

[Journal of Mary Cornelia Kelley Upham]

PRIVATE PROPERTY

God grace like an exponent clear
Has followed us through every year.

PERSONAL

Commit thy way unto the Lord
Trust also in Him
And he will bring it to pass
He will bring forth thy righteousness
As the light
Thy judgment as the word.

“PROLOGUE”

When life becomes eventful, then we leave the diary and the plan,
Emotions grow to nobler deeds, than tracing over fancied needs.
While hurrying years their records write, in lives that struggle toward the light.
The years glide by, no time have I, For daily jotting, as they fly.
But here I'll let my mile posts show God's wondrous love, wherere I go.
His mercy crowning all the years, In lines as clear, through joy or tears.
For down the vista, "lights" I view, That marked each year with mercy true.
That hallowed every time and place, With "Providence" as wide as space.
Unmerited - my humble sight, For life's best living, by and bye,
Will show between the lines of life, We read the truth, too clear for strife
Events are but the exponents rare, of God's kind providential care.

[1867 - 1905]

1½ years Detroit [Michigan] and Fort [Wayne, Indiana].
2 years Kewaunee, [Wisconsin, 115 miles north of Milwaukee, Wisconsin].
9 months I boarded with Mollie.
December 19th, 1872 our wooden wedding, moved to Angelica.
5½ years in Angelica starting in December 19, 1872. Around six years in Angelica, in the heart
of a great pine forest. Moved into the woods on our wooden wedding day.
Summer in Racine with Mollie.
September 25th, 1878 moved to Manville for 2 months.
Lived over store October 1878 to November 1880 - 2 years.
November 12th, 1880, moved into our Marshfield house.
November 1905 our Silver Anniversary in our house.

[Chronological History]

December 19, 1867 William H. Upham 26 years, Mary Cornelia Upham 24 years old. [They
were married in Racine. It was a double wedding with Upham's sister also being married.]

[Mary Eliza, born in Westminster, April 29, 1843; married Hiram C. Russell, of Shawano, Dec. 19, 1867.] [William Upham was a lieutenant in the U.S. Army.]
January 1, 1868 to May. Boarded with Mrs. Wallis in Detroit, Ive, Belle and Nell Riley.
May 1868 Moved to Fort Wayne, Indiana. Garrison, Lollie and Irma visited us, June, Joe and Belle and Bessie for 6 weeks.
July 1868 Court Martial trip to Lake Superior. Maj. Dunn, Gen. Baird, and Mike Bingham. Bates, etc.
Summer 1868 Engineer's cottage on river bank.
May 1869 Will resigns [from the Army as a Major] and goes to Kewaunee [,Wisconsin].
January 14, 1869 Will Kellogg dies and Lottie goes to R [Racine]. I stay with Lottie 3 wks and Will goes to Kewaunee.
2 years Kewaunee [Wisconsin, 20 miles east of Oshkosh on the shores of Lake Michigan]
Summer 1869 Erv. and Carrie visit us at K. Julia Parsons & Frank ditto, a merry time.
September 1869 Hi and Mollie, Charley R. and Milly and baby visit us on their way to Shawano.
Spring 1870 Boarded 10 weeks in R. [Racine] with Lottie, taking treatment of Dr. M. Thompson of Shawano.
May 1870 Will adds a wing to our Kewaunee house, Lottie and Jimmie come to live with us. They live with us 9 years, a year a ½ after Jimmie's death.
Summer 1870 Two Cora's and boys visit us, Harry and Arthur.
Summer 1871 Em and Carrie visit us.
October 1871 Great forest fire in Northern Wisconsin, Peshtigo and Chicago October 9th.
When Chicago was burned up. Kewaunee narrowly escaped. Rain gratefully saving us in K.
Winter 1871 Will and I visit Shawano with (bitter cold) "Pegassus" Julia and Charles.
Courtship to our great joy kept us all happy and Merry.

March 1872 We move to Shawano Will in Angelica and I board with Mollie until November.
August 1, 1872 Charles and Julia married.
December 19th, 1872 Our wooden wedding. Rode home in the Pung, loaded with wooden gifts. Mother and Julia and all very merry over our appearance.
December 20th, 1872. Move to Angelica. Spent 6½ happy years in the house we built there. Snow in plenty. Not sided outside but full of cheer inside. December 20, 1872 to June 1, 1878 in Angelica. Around six years in Angelica, in the heart of a great pine forest. Moved into the woods on our wooden wedding day.

Summer 1873 Em and Carrie visit us. October I go to Racine and Katie K visits us.
Winter 1873 Lots of snow. Merry times with Shawano friends who visit us often by two and by twentys.

Spring and Summer 1874. Board 40 men. Clear \$200. Cora visits us this year and helps. Happy Summer, Em, Carrie, Lottie, Cora and I together - the "five frights".
December 19th, 1874 All come out for anniversary. House full, Will and I slept with a "codfish". Mollie the leading one of the merry gathering. Church built in Summer 1874.

May 26, 1875. Cora and Merrill married in Angelica. All Shawano relatives attend.
Summer 1875 Em and Carrie, Cora and Charles B. visit us.
August 14, 1875. Our precious baby 7 months old. Carrie Lucy Upham. [1st adopted daughter] Born December 30th, 1874, arrives safe and sound. September 14, 1875. Church dedicated

Angelica. Mr. Peak, Mrs. Kimball, Dear K and C

June 1876. Lottie takes Carrie and Jimmie to Shawano and Will and I go to Centennial - West Point, N.Y. Absent 3 weeks. Board at Mrs. Muns till August. As Will comes in over Sunday and I was not confined there. Will not working this summer at shipping lumber.

September 1876 Kate K. visits Jimmie for the last time, he being feeble.

October 18, 1876 Dear Jimmie leaves us. Carrie K in Green Bay, comes over often.

January 1, 1877 Carrie, Em. and Cora meet and visit us in Angelica.

Summer 1877 built the church. Two weeks of meetings in the Lutheran Church. A happy week.

February 1877 Will unites with the church.

August 1877 Carrie and Gussie camp with us at Shawano Lake. Will & Joe Rogers etc.

June 1878. We break up housekeeping. The mill work ended. The little church grows dear and vital to the life of all. Many unite with it the year just ended. After visiting in Shawano with Cora, and Julia in Oshkosh, one day with Mollie, we go to Racine.

July 4th, 1878 Upham family dinner in Racine. This summer Mother Upham is sick, I stay at Nelts with Mollie, Will goes to Marshfield, comes down often, and is ill three weeks with typhoid fever in Racine.

September 21st, 1878 Mother Upham leaves us. "Crowned with laurel and palms" A noble life full of Christian faith.

September 25, 1878 We go to our new home, Marshfield. I board 6 weeks in Manville and then move over store. Lived over store October 1878 to November 1880, instead of 3 months.

December 8th, 1878 Church started in Marshfield, with 14 others.

October 1878 Elsie came to bless our home, age 9 years. [Elsie Caulkins Upham, 2nd adopted daughter, born Oct. 28, 1869.]

April 1879 Willy Russell dies.

May 1879 Lottie marries Mr. Gunser.

August 11, 1879 Ella comes to live with us.

August 17, 1879 Emma and Merrill and Herbert [Wheeler] comes over to visit.

Thanksgiving 1879 They move over, stay with us for winter, 2 months

December 1880 Cora goes to housekeeping all winter - over store - all live there together and did not know we were crowded

March 17, 1880 Willy Wheeler born.

Summer 1880 Cora and Kitty Upham visit us. I go to Milwaukee to see Mollie. Hot summer and at the G.A.R. I get nearly sunstruck - "Glennvine" saved me.

September 26th, 1880 Arthur Gumaer born.

October 1880 Cora Upham dies of diphtheria. Elsie has scarlet fever. Carrie escapes by going to Cora's with Ella.

October 28th, 1880 Elsie's 11th birthday. She's convalescing.

Saturday November 12, 1880 We move into our house. Will taken sick with diphtheria three days afterward. Sad week. Dr. Sictus comes. Will recovers in time for an impromptu Thanksgiving dinner, all family - joyful November 28th, 1880.

February 1880. Organized W.C.T.U at my house. Arthur and Lillie came first time. A long cold winter.

February 25, 1880. Will and I go to Chicago, expecting to return in one day. Blockaded by the

great snowstorm until Tuesday, March 1st. Stopped in Milwaukee and Menasha where we stopped with Mrs. Webster a week from March 1 to March 12th. Two weeks absence, with snow between us and our little girls. A kind Providence was over us all the way. Nobody was sick.

Recapitulation to date - Marshfield September 25, 1878, over store 2½ years, new house November 1880. In Detroit 1½ years. Kewaunee 2 years. Angelica 5½ years.

April 1881 Cora's children have scarlet fever.

May 1881 Amanda and Mrs. B. visit us and Amanda keeps house for me to go to Minneapolis with Will.

June 1st, 1831 Will goes to New York and Ella and I visit Luther in Weyauwega.

July 1881 House full of young company. Gumaer girls, Kitt and C.

August 25th, 1881 Emma's wedding. A merry family attend together. Will, Cora, Merritt, Emma, Lottie and Mr. G. with E and C and I.

Winter 1881 Fred and Frank with us.

December 14, 1881 Harry Wheeler born. A Blessed revival in our church.

Summer 1882 Frank and Genevieve married. Genevieve dies January 1882. We buy old Nellie.

June 1882 Mollie goes to Denver. I visit her first in Oshkosh.

February 1882 Father visits us -- when Carrie has measles. Church built - 1st time.

Winter of 1882-83 A memorably cold winter - coldest for 25 years. Mercury 20 to 40 below, December and January. Heavy falls of snow during February and March resulting in floods in the East, greatest since 1847.

Summer 1882. We take girls to St. Paul, Madison and Fairchild. Nice trip and S.S. Assembly. Rev. Jenkins our Pastor, met us and after seating in November was stricken with paralysis November 1. A life lovely to all and he left us for Madison and died next year.

April 1883. We visit Denver. Central City. Black Hawk and Manitowoc, Garden of Gods etc. David kept care of House and barn. Sheds burn. Will returned first. We are gone nearly a month and all return May 6th. Kit returned with Will.

September 18, 1883. Will and I go East. Cross Lake Michigan and go through Canada. Park Avenue Hotel. Lease, Carrie and Ella. Met Lottie. Elsie met Carrie. Fort Hamilton. Hear Tallmadge, Yonkers, New Bedford, Nantucket September 28th and 29th. Travel with Mrs. Haynesmont, Pastor Ankins sister. Boston and Sunday at Westminster and home, being absent 3 weeks in all. Elsie and Alice Hire study two summers with me and Elsie one winter at home.

Thanksgiving 1883. Lottie and Mr. G. Charles and Julia, a merry memorable source of ten days pleasure and teas.

April 27th 884 - Mill burns.

June 1884. Will on Board of Visitors at Annapolis. Lease girls met Ella and Harry K who spends this summer with us. (Baseball as a result.) We visit New York and home, lovely time. Met S.S. Cox, George W. Pendleton, Old General Schenck, Damon B. Eaton who were also on the board, also Professor Joyce (General Schenck's secretary), Adolph Schonefeldt, about 3 more.

Spring, Summer 1884. Carrie began school at age of 9 years. Enjoys it greatly, having escaped

the lower rooms. She starts in the "Grammar" lowest form. I have enjoyed her studies at home.

Winter 1884. Coldest known for 40 years. 40 below for 5 days. Double windows and doors keep us warm and well -- until Carrie has severe whooping cough and is ill in February and March.

Spring 1885 We visit Ashland with father and wife.

Summer 1885 Carrie & Elsie visit us.

November 28, 1885 Mr. Gumaer dies. January Lottie moves to Milwaukee.

Winter 1885-86 Steam and Electric lights in house. Siege of diphtheria. Arthur G., Harry, Will and Herbert. Carrie and Rae escape. All are spared to us.

June 1886. Will and I visit West Point, New York , Cleveland. Absent 3 weeks. A nice visit with Jennie Sexton over Sunday. Again a kind Providence keeps watch and all keep well. Met Mr. Imm at West Point.

Summer 1886 Carrie and Eleanor Beebe visit us, also many others. Charles Nichols and wife etc.

July-August 1886 Drought and forest fires. E and Charles visiting us August 19 when electric storm startles us all, ground too dry to absorb it.

June 27, 1887 The Great Fire. Monday 11½ AM to 7½ PM. A day needing no comments, with memories full of the better side of life, "relief and donations" and a little of the savage element in a very few. A time when we were forcibly impressed with the frailty of worldly possessions and the need of something better. A memorable summer. Busy with results of fire and relief work. Allie R and Ed in our home.

Sept. 1887 Elsie goes to Rockford. She was 18 in October

Thanksgiving We all met Elsie in Racine at Fishers.

1888 Will and I go to New York in Spring. He has his first attack of kidney trouble. Is ill all year round.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPING: The report started about a week ago that Captain W. H. Upham of Marshfield was lying dangerously ill at his home caused a great deal of uneasiness and sorrow, for Captain Upham has friends in every nook and corner of Wisconsin.

Will very sick at times all this year with kidney trouble. We go to New York in Spring 1888. Will and I go to New York and Washington. Will taken ill in New York, spends 47th birthday in bed, very sick with his first attack of kidney trouble May 3, 1888. Returns home to a year of sad anxiety and pain, a summer of clouds and care. His temperate habits in his favor, he recovers completely in one year from date. Spells coming further and further apart. All summer we neither rode nor picnicked. Warren Wheeler born April 2nd, 1888, Charles Upham born April 12th, 1888.

Winter 1888-January 1889 Business wrangles in office and Captain Ferguson arrives, July 4 + Will in New York and visits Mollie at Avon.

August 12 to September 30, 1889 The Peterkins take a lake trip, visit Ashland, Duluth, visiting Mackinac after 20 years. Stopped at old Mission House again. Winding up met G.A.R., to

Milwaukee with Mrs. Ferguson. Met Jim Anderson, Will's "last dollar friend". Took the dear girls with us.

Summer merry with picnics and health and all family. Will better and enjoys riding again for first time in a year. Picnic every week.

October 1st, 1889 Laura Elizabeth born, also William Wheeler ??

November Allena Hall WCTU, Chicago

Winter 1889 Thanksgiving, Peleskins at Shawano. Nett and I return from Shawano. Nett visits us all winter. Christmas here at home and Church Fair a success.

January 1890 Will hurriedly called to New York. I go with him. Visit Mollie and have a good time visit. Business burdens now lifted. La Grippe assails Will and we hurry home.

Winter of La Grippe in U.S. Many deaths. Again our family are spared. Snow is plenty and not very cold. Was coldest spring in May for 18 years. April balmy.

May 7th, 1890 We all attended Nettie Upham's wedding. Met Charles and Julia and family.

Frank and Lottie also go with us. We wondered where the wedding party was, they all were so merry.

May and June - late spring after a warm April, enlarged our dining room.

Spring-Summer 1889, July and August. Arthur and Lillie return to our joy - Arthur as bookkeeper. Memorable as a picnic summer - average one a week or two - all summer.

Will, Arthur, Lillie, Fred and I on horseback, for variety. Ella sick all summer from her operation. Dr. Lathrop bringing her out- well.

November 1889 We all (four) spend four days for an outing in Chicago, at the Wellington - buy my cloak for \$200, worth \$300. Lillie has sickness, very low for a week.

Thanksgiving Day! 1890 A grand co-operative dinner. The family, a few others - 37 in all. Missed Frank and Lillie but sent them a "plate". All rejoiced over her rare recovery - three days at point of death. Dr. Lathrop now more renowned than ever - Pneumonia with heart failure. Pulse 144 for 18 hours - temp nearly normal. Frank's prayers were answered.

For 1890 weather - Remarkable - warm, lovely Autumn, perfect days. Boys played tennis the day before Thanksgiving, and Elsie and Will rode 7 miles horseback. All rode horseback Thanksgiving Day. Perfect winter. Snow first middle of January. No good sleighing but clear cold weather, good health.

Winter 1890-91. Elsie goes to Minneapolis in February for balance of school year.

December 1890 Our 23rd Anniversary.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPING: It was a joyous social event, that took place at the residence of Major and Mrs. W. H. Upham on Friday evening of last week. The occasion was the twenty-third anniversary of their marriage. Their spacious parlors were opened to their friends at 8 o'clock and about one hundred guests were present. Charming music and singing occupied the time until about 11 o'clock when tempting refreshments were served. After this, visiting and music were again reverted to until the 'wee sma' hours. Those from abroad in attendance were Mrs. G. Follet, Mrs. John Gardiner, Mrs. Schofield and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, of Spencer.

Our Trip South

April 6th, 1891 to May 9 Carrie has La Grippe and we take her with us - making it pleasanter, of course. A perfect journey, all kept well, no delays, no accidents. Storms on all sides of us and many bridges washed away, with much loss of trains and life. Galveston April 10-14. Hot Springs April 3 to 5th. Lampasas one week - interesting. Met at Hot Springs Mrs. Eddy,

Kansas, Mrs. Norton of Winona, Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Stoddard and others.

PICTURE OF HOTEL: 202 Large and Elegantly Furnished Rooms, in Beautiful Grove and on a high Elevation. Electric Bells in every room.

Southern birds, wild flowers, scissors bird, Spanish Canary, Turtle Doves, Mocking Birds, all in this yard. All of our cultivated annuals grow. Portulaca, begonia, petunias, lady slippers etc. Lived on cakes - like a king.

May 1891 Sarah and I attended State W.C.T.U. Convention in LaCrosse. Stop with Mrs. Loomis and her four girls. (When Will Governor we repaid this courtesy by getting passes for girls at the U.

March 1891 Will appointed Commander of State G.A.R. I go to Oshkosh to hear his "maiden speech." A summer of G.A.R. meetings now begins for him.

July 1891. telegram from Julia telling Charles in hospital for last eye. We go down once and Will several times.

August 1 to 10 Our G.A.R. journey to Detroit. Alice U. goes with us. Captain and Mrs. Shores also in our Special Car. I visit Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Crane Ellis and others. "Judge Reily" among them. We brought Helen and Hazel home with us.

August I fell and hurt my knee. A lesson in patience being necessary at my age. (August to January. Five months a cripple and suffering.) Retire from active life for a time.

Summer 1891 June to July lovely weather, a family picnic once a week, a resolve nobly, kept by all. All being well and able to go. Our Gentlemen rode out to tea if unable to go all day. Ebbie's river the place. Charley Upham in Milwaukee all summer for eye In hospital May/June.

September and October 1891 Memorable for lovely Fall weather and daily rides. My only amusement or exercise, my knee in a "cast", in right angles still.

November 3 G.A.R. Campfire at Marshfield. Several Milwaukee gentlemen come to assist. Reverend Telmont, Colonel Misart and others with Hendershot. I rode down and enjoyed it.

Thanksgiving 1891 Will, Carrie and I go to Milwaukee to visit with Julia and Charles and Sarah. We dine together at Plankinton and have a merry visit. The shadows were over us, as my knee was "at a standstill, so Dr. Brown Horace bent it and opinionated on it, said it was all right, and Dr. Mackey said differently, hospital for operation etc. so Julia went with me to Chicago to see Dr. Senn. Dr. Senn agreed with Lathrop, and the great load was removed. Sarah Heywood was very ill before we left C. We went to Abbeys and Gournds Opera - Mignon - Cinderella came to pieces - also attended Loyal Legion Banquet, in rags but Julia's laces and shawl. We were absent from home 5 days in all. Home never seemed so goodly a sight or so welcome - in comparison with the long absence that threatened me. Poor Charley's probation in hospital and his rare patience and attentive wife, made my prospect gloomier than his even, as I would be all alone. Elsie only returned to school this fortnight before Thanksgiving so she remained in Minneapolis. She was invaluable to me in the interval of my lameness.

Christmas 1891. Temperature averaged 40 degrees above. A rainy April Christmas.

Ella goes to Racine. Emma Hoeble visits Elsie and Fred Firtle and Fritz Nelson visit over Sunday. Mrs. Schofield is taken ill and remains ten days in Ella's room - so we have a quiet week full of good times and happy hours. Rain and sleet follow the warm rain. Snow came first on January 4th. First snow - poor sleighing. Girls sleighride on Monday eve and leave Tuesday. Cold snap on Sunday and Monday. Carrie ill, stiff neck. My knee better - crutches only out of doors.

Menu of Weather A warm December - freezing point only - sun and air good. Last week damp fog and rain. First cold January 6th. First snow January 4. La Grippe again fearful in Europe and much of U.S. New Year's rain - sleet and turned to snow at night

In 1888 the cold wave and snow a foot or more deep, in 1891 no snow but. the same amount of moisture in a rain - warm rain. Our first week of

January 1892 presages a warm winter.

January 1st snow and blizzard - 2 ft. snow.

January 10-15, 1888 mercury 20 degrees below.

January 11th, 1888 mercury was 30 below.

January 19th, 1888 mercury was 30 below.

January 21st, 1888 mercury was 50 below.

coldest week ever remembered .

Moderated on 22nd.

All week the mercury never left 30 degrees early morn and night.

In 1889 a mild winter - Christmas sleighing and snow. No cold weather until middle of January - 28 degrees - two days only. Mercury averaged zero - mildest winter for logging for past winters from 1876 to 1888. Snow and perfect winter weather.

6 perfect winters - snow in degrees - but mercury averaged 10 degrees below - or less - 1876 -1882. 1880 a long cold winter, but mercury only one week at 20 degrees below. Heavy, fall of snow in February

December 1882 (1883 January) coldest for 25 years.

December 1883-1884 - not so cold, averaged 20 degrees coldest days.

Ditto to 1888 - mercury at 40 degrees a week - winters begin to slow up

89-90 - average at 20 degrees - coldest snaps. Snow and sleighing.. (Nett and Joseph with us.)

90-91 Lovely winter, mild, clear and no snow until February 1 - or middle of January

91-92 January - warm rainy Christmas and New Years.

Mercury by diagram:	January	1876)
		1880) heavy snow
		1881)
		1883 bitter cold January
		1888 coldest for 40 years
		1889 20 degrees, snow
		1890 snow and lovely
		1891 rain, April days
		1896 mild, little snow
		1895 mild, little snow
		1894 mild, little snow
		1893 mild, little snow

Seven mild winters 1876 to 1882 January

Seven bitter winters January 1882 - 1889 January

Seven mild winters 1890 January - 91, 92-97

or Divisions of 4 -	4 mild
	4 bitter
	4 colder
	4 mildness

January 5th, 1892 Began to use a cane.

January 24th Mrs. Hoffman gave us her grand lecture on heredity. Erastus and "Manor" Upham came Thursday with Fred and Alice and Harry and Jessie, Opera House party - remained over Sunday. The party was very pleasant, and even I attended.

Rode in a wagon this week - sleighing left us ten days ago, and warm lovely into week, ending with 29th. Followed a mild winter with sickness and grippe everywhere, very fatal and with but little of it here. Cora and Carrie Upham had it in a mild form but Carrie leaves school for the present, taking one study. She gave up her day dreams with "grace." 20 degrees below zero one week every morning, warming up in middle of day. This spell was from January 14th to 20th. January 14 and 15 - 20 degrees below, 19th lovely sleighing.

Attended Oshkosh Campfire February 15 and next week attended Calvin's funeral February 29th. Met Julia and Charley there.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPING: Presented with the "Three Graces." The Band of Hope and Loyal Temperance Legion gave a pleasant entertainment at the Armory hall on Friday evening last which will leave many pleasant remembrances with those who attended. An hour's program of music and singing had been arranged by the young people which was greatly enjoyed. The special object of the gathering was the presentation of a statuette of the Three Graces to Mrs. W. H. Upham to whose efforts is due the original organization of both societies. The presentation was made by Herman Schauer and responded to by Mrs. Upham. The statuette is a beautiful piece of work that stands three feet high including the base.

March 15th, 1892 Tuesday Evening Will, Elsie, Carrie and I start on our spring trip. Left home Tuesday night, spent week in Chicago, and left Wednesday eve for Washington by B and O. Found next day it was very rocky so were glad to get to W, at 5 P.M. Found snowstorm with 2 ft. of snow there. We were carted off at once. Spent 17th, 18th, 19th (20th Sunday), 21st in W., left for N.Y. Tuesday 22, in N.Y. to 26th, when left for Galveston by boat. Left N.Y. 26th by water. Arrived in Galveston Sunday April 3rd. Stayed 8 days, left Galveston Monday April 11th, one week, arrived Eureka Springs April 14th, 2 weeks, left Eureka Springs Tuesday April 26th, St. Louis one day, Chicago 2 days - Greenville Saturday April 30th, to May 6th (one week), Racine Sunday 8th and home Tuesday May 10th, just two months from the time of our departure. Having had a trip most blessed and memorable, with no shadow of accident or sickness, and with renewed health to all, renewed mutual love and trust, and renewed Thanksgiving. Visited Mrs. Wheeler in Galveston where we met with most cordial of welcomes. Met in Eureka Springs several pleasant friends - among them Mrs. S. S. Merrill of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ayers of Evanston, Miss Dickey of Chicago, Mrs. Seaman and Mrs. Thompson of St. Louis and others.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPING: Washington, New York and the Sunny South. Major W. H. Upham, Mrs. Upham, and the Misses Elsie and Carrie Upham left on Tuesday evening for a trip to the east and south. They will visit Washington and New York, and will go by steamer from there to Galveston, Texas. Their trip is intended for pleasures and recreation and will extend into the merry month of May. All Marshfielders wish the party a pleasant trip and a safe return. 1892 March 15th.

The porpoises we will enjoy recalling. Carrie astonished us by being the best sailor and improving in health daily being ill and out of school when we left. Key West made its impression its tropical look - coconut trees, banana and fig trees etc. and Negro (little black kids). Galveston with its bower of roses will be recalled with delight. (Attended Calvin's funeral in February) Found a Governmental boom in the papers for Will which "bee" flew out of the window after done buzzing. Anxious worry on my part. New carpets on parlor and sitting room with new furniture this Spring in May. (Note that for ref.)

Dear Mollie came to Merrill in July only to make it the gate to her Heavenly Home – she left us August 4th, 1892. Was buried in Racine August 7th on a beautiful Sunday afternoon full of hope -- we could only say "Thanks be to God for his unspeakable gift." A most blessed Sabbath to me was July 24th, just two weeks to the day of her funeral when I sat with her at the Gate of Heaven and she said, "Tis only a short journey to me, I look upon it, now as I would were I to know next week I was to go back to Denver, all that ever clouded it is passed forever, and as I read the favorite Psalm to her I realized how sacred were the Eternal truths of life, as revealed there.

May we all be as ready when our messenger shall come, that life here is ended. Personally I feel I have lost the best and most of friends, one who has been more to me than any other. After the funeral I saw Mrs. Lyon and others of our old friends, once so sacred to us both. Mollie left us on the anniversary of Will Rogers death -- two of similar tastes, intellectually, although -- . Heaven grows dearer as it grows nearer, may the Lord sanctify all life's lessons to make me meet for the inheritance of the Saints and Light. Fifteen of the relatives gathered in Racine. Again Charles and Julia, Will and I, rode in a carriage. Mother Upham, Calvin and our dear Mollie. August 4th, 1892 - August 7th must ever be memorable dates with the halo of eternity upon them.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPING: DIED. August 4th, 1892, at Merrill, Wisconsin, Mrs. H. C. Russell. It was a loving Providence that brought the dear one, who has gone from us, to Wisconsin, that with husband, children and friends, she should say her loving farewells and triumphantly enter into His rest.

The Shawano friends were thinking of the sad day, ten years ago, when two of our loved ones were so suddenly taken from us, when the news came that at the same hour our dear friend had gone to join those she loved so well. The little community that loved her remember her loving deeds, her large heart and Christian character, that made her live out of herself and reflect her Father's spirit. When the days of suffering came, she spoke of her departure as a beautiful journey, and longed for the presence of her Lord. When the dear worn out body was all that was left, she was taken to Racine and buried with her mother, children and friends.

The little chapel, where the service was conducted with so many old friends and schoolmates, was a beautiful tribute to one of the most loved and honored of women. All was joy and peace with her, but the friends -- "How shall they bear the cross that now so dread a weight appears, keep quietly to God and think of the Eternal years.

July - August - very hot spells of weather -- 10 days at a time. Those intense spells with an average of 98 degrees all over country, and many died from sunstroke. Lovely and ordinary fall, sleighing December 1.

Fall 1892. About the first of October Elsie (or first of September) went to meet Will in Chicago - on his return from Washington G.A.R. Met Julia, Josie and Nett there -- Lilly U. went with us We bought Elsie a sealskin coat. During July and August we had visitors and poor help in kitchen. Mrs. Gregory and daughter Cora -- Nett and Josie and Mrs. Wheeler and family two days. Lovely summer days and all well and happy.

October 24, 1892. Elsie and I started for Denver, the WCTU National. The perfect memory of the Con. never will fade -- neither the long pleasant visit that followed. Will came Nov. 10th and stayed a week. My visit or absence from home lasted five weeks -- the longest time since my marriage. It did seem good to get home again. Elsie remained until the 17th December. On Sunday October 30th the sad telegram came of Sarah Heywood's "translation." Nett was too ill to go to the funeral, and I remained in D. Regretted I could not be with my dear husband in his sorrow. Will and I got home November 21st and went with Carrie to Shawano for Thanksgiving 1892 -- the 24th. Allie R and Hiram both there also. A sad vacant chair seemed present on all our hearts. The memories of the year will be ever sad with the three deaths in the Upham Circle in one short year.

The "Governational Boom" filled us with anxiety for a time, anticipations of glory and defeat, but the "cartoon" tells the story. The answered prayer for deliverance from something that threatened destruction to some very dear to us must not be forgotten in summing up the year's mercies and counting up anew God's blessing in answer to prayer. (Elsie and Rosalyn)

NEWSPAPER CLIPPING: SILVER WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Upham celebrated their silver wedding at their residence in this city last Monday evening. The evening was passed in a general social manner, and besides there were present Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Upham of Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Upham; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Upham; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kelley; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Heywood; Mrs. Gumaer; Mrs. Sarah Upham; Miss Rae and Mr. Herbert Wheeler, of this city, and Mrs. Amanda Upham of Ripon.

December 19th, 1892. Our silver wedding. A quarter of a century. A memorable and happy time. Charley and Julia came over and the relatives who ate dinner with us included Arthur, Ella, Frank, Fred, Harry, Sarah and Julia, who were present at the wedding just a quarter of a century ago. We surveyed their gifts and felt young once more.

1893, January 17th. Red Letter Day for Elsie. May Our Lord bless the dear young couple now and always with his care and favor. ONE OF THE MOST SEVERE WINTERS IN WISCONSIN. Winter 1892 passed happily at home to January 1893. A cold winter with a week at a time 20 below. Good health prevailed. In spring April I was sick while E was in Racine.

March 1893. In March Elsie and I go to Chicago with Will for a week. (Will in a R.R. wreck in Michigan. Grateful for being spared to each other.) Elsie visits R Ed goes there for a Sabbath. Miss Milligan visits us for a week, gracious way.

May 1893. Last two weeks we four - Will, E. C. and I go to Chicago to see Worlds Fair. Stay ten days. (May 24 to June 2) Stopped at Great Northern and have a perfect time. I went to State Convention for one day in order to go to Chicago.

June to July 16th. Mrs. Mella Anchor Haynsworth visits us for six weeks, a quiet restful happy visit. June-July 1893, Memorable for a general stagnation in all business throughout the U.S. Many banks failed, all mills and manufacturers nearly had to close -- thus far -- July 18th Marshfield has not suffered as men from factory are haying and big mill not closed. Will spends six weeks flying around collecting and settling with banks and home Sundays. A hard summer for his busy brain, enlivened by his rides on his new horse, when at home, when I sometimes go with him. Clouds at home only by the dangerous tongue of one who thought to have been a more grateful friend to his Uncle but failed to prove so, restless. Abraham and Lot left, for more money, a good example for us which it seems now to me a wise one to follow after this summer. Mrs. H.'s visit was a family delight. Will saw a glimpse of his family in Chicago during the intermissions of his dollar chase.

Sunday, July 30th, 1893. A quiet house, Elsie in Waupaca for four days, with the Bakers by the lake. Edwin goes for Saturday and Sunday. Carrie in Racine with Ella, so for the first time in many years Will and I are alone at home. The only gaiety of a daily horseback ride keeps us alive. A good sermon on prayer by Mr. Branch, in fact, in the case being that "Christians"

know of two many answers to prayer not to declare the truth – personally my list would be large, a sacred one between the great White Throne and me. Elsie felt her "outings" highly enjoyable as they counted a visit in R.O.W. and Chicago with Ed in four separate months. The Waupaca outing was planned by Will. June and July hot weather and dry prevailed but our family live in the heat and enjoy a most restful summer in as lazy a manner as at any "resort." My dear girls both absent today have all my loving thoughts and prayers.

RETROSPECT

In looking over those items that appear as lights along the path, whose long vista teems full of happy memories bright with love and joy, and the merry laughter of loved ones now beckoning us to Heaven. Shawano, and the happy home on the hill, where a shout from the boys, Eliza waving her apron over her head and the smiling welcome of dear Mollie at the gate, interspersed with blessed Sabbath memories and the weekly Wednesday evening -- merry gatherings in the winter even if a "revival" called me in -- and later -- Julia and Charlie and Cora added to the merry Shawano ties -- and later Angelica -- with its seven happy years (Cora's little home and first born). Where a "quack doctor's robe" made my days busy and useful, where for Christian work the little case did good service as the success of the years proved. Never a death that I doctored, one only that I was called to see. Surely God's hand was in my "doctoring". The church built by faith and prayer and its S.S. - the faithful who loved it and lived to call it blessed sacred memories time never can efface.

The anniversary gatherings when Will and I entertained all that could come especially the cold night when Mi and Mollie, Chas. and Julia, Miss Milligan, George and Anna and many more all came, and when I slept in the "codfish room", handy lock and key lest they see the buffaloes for quilts and the straw tick for bed.

The wedding of Cora in the little parlor banked with May flowers -- and last of all the death or departure of the brave soul of one Jimmie. Time shows so much to be grateful for that by and by on the banks of eternity, we will recall these lights and shades of holy memories with near praise.

The hard work and small purse of Angelica days were "as nothing" to the love we bore each other, and the happy home we cherished there. The yearly outings to Chicago and Racine, and the monthly ones to Shawano, provided plenty of recreation. Marshfield with its pioneer days, is all too fresh in memory for many reflections now. Thanksgivings for mercies past, crowd all shadows aside and "We dimly guess from blessings seen of others out of sight." Our dear girls, our legacy, and joy, fill our home with blessings. May Elsie's added joy of life, prove a mutual blessing to us. God's blessing was "to bless and be blessed," May he make that our family joy, and daily give baptismal strength, to each one of us, and through us to each other.

For August 4th, 1892. "Sunset" Sometimes when across the Western Sky the Golden Sunset lingers, Heaven's massive gates swing inward noiselessly, unlocked by Angel fingers. A soft air, a zephyr breeze, cometh from that land immortal, An inspiration of the life divine, and Fair forms beckon through that golden portal. And draw us Heavenward as the days decline. Then voices, that have long grown silent, Thrill heart and soul with rapture as of yon, The Sunset's glow becomes a blest enticement, With radiant memories of those gone before. A daily lesson of life's inner meaning, Earth's strife and discords fade away from view, Heaven's harmonies, we

catch them in the gloaming, And know the Sunset, as an "earnest" time.

June, July, August 1893, Memorable for the "Bankers Panic" -- all business ceases throughout the U.S. People look fearfully into the future but the harvests, are fine, the granaries never so well filled and general good health reigns everywhere, no cholera or scourge surely the better times and possibly healthier financially will soon come. Our mills close for the summer but men get work harvesting and thus far -- August 20th --no one complains. My dear husband has a hard summer flying around to meet his "papers" but keeps well. Mrs. Haynesworth visits us and brightens us up by her visit. The aroma of happy love is over all the dear home and the "World's Fair" has visits from us all. A long hot dry summer but most favorable for the World's Fair -- Carrie gets a second peep at it with Ellen, and I see it again in October.

October 11th, 1893. A glad and happy day that gave us a loving Son and blessed our dear Elsie's life anew. The "Scrapbook" tells of the details and friends, but no pen can tell of the "halo" that filled the Souls of the "dear children," or the blessed nearness of the dear Lord on that happy wedding day another marriage God gave and had His presence and His blessed sanction -- we feel sure -- more and more may it follow and bless them.

Net and Josie visit us in August but do not stay long, to be back by school time in Denver. Carrie has a narrow escape and a fearful runaway the last week in August resulting in her leaving school, her head not permitting her to use her eyes at this date.

October 16-21, Will and I go to Chicago for a week -- I enjoy the National Convention and the Fair combined. Mrs. Shores there also. We stop at Great Northern, Carrie stays at Cora's. Had the "married children" to dinner one eve at Union League and enjoyed meeting them at Fair and sightseeing -- especially one night on the launch and viewing the electric display. They returned for 15th and rented a few rooms. Forest fires this summer in sight -- alarm us all. Carrie has a runaway accident in Aug. which leaves her eyes with a latent astigmatism and fills us with thankfulness she was spared to us and the joy of our home.

Winter. A happy winter, all at home together, not a cold winter but just right for our climate (1893-94.) Carrie goes to Milwaukee and Racine every three or four weeks to take Dr. Sneider's treatment for her eyes. Elsie unusually well and gains flesh in her anticipation which pleases us all. Will has several illnesses, renal colic in February and March. Recovers in May and gets into ambitions. June: Political whirl for Governor, and I add - May God lead us one and into His Paths. Carrie visits Mrs. Shores in Ashland -- I visit Mrs. Hastings one day --Carrie Kelly visits us for July to 18th.

Summer of 1894. A hot summer during June and July. Cooler for a day or so after a shower, but hotter than for several years previously. Hot all over state and rather dry, but 'little rain far between. Six weeks minus rain twice -- fires again threaten 21st July. Elsie unusually well during her period, after first six weeks, fat and happy and exercised daily.

July 14th, 1894 Dorothy Upham Finney arrived at seven o'clock Saturday evening to welcome Grandpa on the train. Present Mrs. Williams and Dr., Ed and Grandma. Our old home full of joy and happiness over the sweet, pretty little doll. Elsie was most courageous and brave and was sick in all 36 hours. Her previous well condition was all in her favor. She made a

rapid recovery after ten days. Nurse stayed five weeks. Mrs. Beemis of Waupaca, a quiet sweet woman.

Wednesday July 25th -- "Phillips burned" (27th). Republican convention in Milwaukee - ten candidates for Governor. Great excitement. Will nominated on sixth ballot - and from first ballot had majority. The city wild with a happy enthusiasm to welcome him home. Every store is draped with the bunting of the 4th -- flags everywhere -- a most flattering and blessed thing to see this feeling -- the state seems equally happy from his telegrams of congratulations. May added places and opportunity give us greater influence for good and may "His presence to up with us" in this way as heretofore. Prosperity proves like a blessing or curse in proportion to this verse. "Baby Dorothy" grows sweeter and better -- sleeps 4 hours at a time and at a month old had cried only some ten minutes all told. Begins to notice at fourth week to follow the voice at times. Seems to know her mother best.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPING: July Was An Unprecedented Month in Northern Wisconsin. The meteorological record for July, 1894, shows that in some respects the past month was wholly unprecedented. It had the highest maximum temperature ever recorded in western Wisconsin, in a series of observations covering the last thirty years, and it was also the driest July ever known. There has been only one hotter July, viz: in 1868, but the rainfall for that month was more than three inches. In the month just passed, there were 19 days, with a maximum temperature of 90 degrees or more, and on three of these days the thermometer registered more than 100. After the 8th there was only four days on which the maximum temperature did not reach ninety or more. This protracted heat, together with the almost entire absence of rain, served to make the month an exceedingly uncomfortable one, as well as injurious to crops. The total precipitation was 35-100ths of an inch, whereas the average of past years for July is 4.16 and the lowest amount ever recorded before was 1.77 in the drought years 1886 and 1887. The greatest precipitation recorded for July was 1883, when over eleven inches of rain fell but that was as phenomenal as the low record of this year.

Mean temperature of the month was 76 degrees, while the average for July is 73. For 1874 the record is 77. These figures, however, do not show our real experience in respect to temperature, since with three or four exceptions the nights were cool and once during the month there was a white frost on the higher lands, while on the 7th instance as low as 49 was recorded. Here are some figures that tell the story: Number of cloudless days, 25; partly cloudy days, 6; cloudy days, 0.

July 28th, 1894: Will returned on Saturday, July 28th on morning train after receiving his nomination. Carrie came with him, and the city met him at depot and "old soldiers" drew him in his carriage. Elsie sat at window and reviewed crowd in yard -- lemonade - Dr. Lathrop made the happy speech of welcome and all rejoiced over the honor given our little city. Sad news of Phillips burning sawmill and Merrill to the relief Saturday; eve with a car of supplies from the city. Nearly all of August and September and October Will was away visiting fans and later on at political gatherings. I go with him to Baraboo, Milwaukee and Green Bay. Go to Milwaukee four times on my "pass." Election night will be memorable for the Ladies Glee and Church Supper and General good time at "Club" - after Election I go to Milwaukee to the celebration there. Returning the city met Will at depot and the shop witnesses 2,000 packed there to the meeting where Dr. Lathrop presides and Mylrea and

McCole and will speak.

We go South to rest up in November two weeks - going to Evansville where the Barbors make it pleasant, and to Nashville where the Rheum family (John Rheum) make it pleasant - we stop at hotel and go to Mammoth Cave. Carrie accompanies us. Returning Saturday evening after Thanksgiving to enjoy home for three or four weeks before we go to Madison. Cora very sick in December and recovers only to sit up an hour when I go to Will's Inauguration.

January 8th, 1895: Julia and Robert, John and Emma, Dr. L. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany - Val Hopkins and Ella - and Herbert - accompany us. Mr. and Mrs. Thorn also come up to meet us. We go by especial A. M.

Inauguration, January 8th 1895. Memorable for the merry dinner party in the Executive residence of all the relatives. Emma and John, Julia and Robert, Frank and Lille - Ella and Herbert - Joe N and Larry, in all some 18 of us. Ball - we received- and retired early.

First Winter in Madison: Cora and Emma visit me. Julia remained one week, a they came there - calls and receptions until Cora is again ill as Em was to leave us. Cora stays two weeks more and we end up by a good visit. The winter passes pleasantly, my only trip home was to find Ed ill to go up into quarantine with him, he has only a slight attack, however, and all is well. Will goes up often to Madison but I do not go again until July 4th, 1895.

June 1895. Attend state W.C.T.U. and stop with Mrs. Macmillan, also Mrs. Shores a guest. June 10th. Monday A.M. Start for New York at 5 A.M. Meet Will at deposit who has been around the Lakes. Spend Wednesday and Thursday in Washington and a week in New York. Went over the Penn Limited in a compartment car and had in spite of a former hot month of May at cool week in N.Y.C. on journey. I spent a day in Plainfield with Minnie and Auntie and .Minnie spends a day in Central Park with me. Minnie was the same unselfish ardent spirited girl of old. Visited Fortress Monroe Friday June 14th and saw where Jeff Davis was locked up by my husband over 29 years ago. Went on the ocean from Fortress Monroe to New York. Arrived home Saturday 22nd and found Carrie and Bertha had kept house admirably. In all this journey we had a song of thanks-giving that all kept well and we had nothing to give us sorrow. My knee got a little, knock in the slight accident in the yards of Chicago but recovered in Marshfield when we all relaxed Thursday following our arrival. Remained in Marshfield two weeks and a half.

July 4th, 1895. A memorable dinner on the lawn at 6 P.M. Will and I go to Greenwood for the day. The photographer has perpetuated our day for us to keep. Will secures passes for Ella and Carrie and they go to Denver. The summer in Madison is a very hot one but with the cooler air of our visit to the old home, we survived it. Dear little Dorothy was one year old July 14th, 1895, which occurred on Sunday, so Elsie had a baby party on Saturday and eleven babies attend. The cake had one candle -- Dorothy says four words. Mamma, Nanna, Papa and By-By, and Bow-wow. Stands by a chair and gets up herself and has 6 teeth, has never been ill yet, save once, a little cold. Is a great delight. Elsie keeps up the old home and the trees and the lawn never looked lovelier to our eyes.

August 13th, 1895. Go to Ashland to Dells Shore with Carrie - wedding. August passed with the

S.S. Assembly and Carrie B. with us and Ella. Also Em a day or so and Julia, Rob, Helen, Hazel. Carrie U. and Sarah U. go with us to Camp Douglas and visit us a week last of July.

September 1st to 14th, Louisville, 15th Knoxville, 1895. Special car - Maj. and Mrs. Baily, Phil Check and wife, General Fairchild and Carroll and Will, Carrie and I. We go to Louisville first for a week with the G.A.R. Weather hot - go to Knoxville and stop with J. R. Taylor, then to Chattanooga and Chickamauga Lookout, where Will falls in jumping out of the carriage to save our lives and breaks his leg. Carrie goes to Atlanta. I stay three days on the Mountain. Memorable for mercies in spite of this.

October 10th. Oshkosh. Missionary Society and read a paper on "Every Christian a Messenger". To Marshfield a week when Dorothy has her first illness, cutting four teeth. To Milwaukee for its semi-centennial 15th October to 19th, 1895. Nettie spends a week with us then and Nettie goes to New York to arrange if possible business matters, which press. Willy Wheeler with us. Political clouds full of storm, office seekers make one long for a quiet nook away from all the culture and enjoyment of Madison to ask "Does it pay? The press like a French splint - one day for us - the next abusive. If this does not change we will gladly retire. I wish it might be January, yet I enjoy the History class above all else, and for the first time in years find friends of my age and tastes. Here I am not the "oldest inhabitant, responsible for all the world!"

November 11 - December 3rd, Elsie and Dorothy visit us. Dorothy walks, trots and dances. Understands everything. Enjoys pictures and refused to pull Nettie's hair when she pulled her own hair and found it hurt her. I had luncheon for Mrs. Rusk before E. came, the reception for Mrs. Peck and 100 guests, Mrs. Bucks. E. visit on Thanksgiving week.

Winter of Christmas 1895. 1895-96. We all go to Marshfield. "Laird Sale" of business brightens the week. Governorship secures passes for Rae from Racine - and Willy Wheeler who goes to Academy and lives with us, all go together. Julia, Charles, Rob, and Sarah also come for the week. Elsie's tree a success - all have a happy time and the Christmas spirit reigns in every heart. Holiday week Carrie and Phil engage themselves and ask our blessing. On our return home I have a State Dinner and next day Carrie goes to bed and stays for two weeks. Very ill and weak, poisoned by gas - coal gas, from her chimney. We feel thankful over her recovery, and put the old chimney in repair, the house having been made hygienically over again, during our occupancy of it. The memorable terrible condition of the water closets and cellar, made it a death trap of poor modern improvements. I could not go to Milwaukee to read the paper on Birds to the Club so Prof. Giesio went instead. Carrie ill from coal gas poison, in bed a month in January and not well in February, which induced us to take a short trip South.

March 19, 1896. Will, Carrie and I go to New Orleans. We returned "safe and sound" April 1st - spent two days in New Orleans. Went right through after enjoying Irving and Terry in Lyone Mart in Chicago. "Phil" goes with us to Chicago. Saturday we arrived in New Orleans, went with Major Quinn to his Light House, tender to Barrancas, Pensacola, Mobile and PI-Eads. "Our Father" kept us from the terrors of the waters and seas though we had two nights memorable for "rolling" - Carrie greatly improved under the five days of ocean air. New Orleans with its great Creole ways and Negro life interested us -- but the white sands of Barrancas Beach called up memories of "Mercies" like for Sands" For Number".

Returned April 1st and 3rd read my Bird Paper before Woman's Club and left same eve for Marshfield - via Milwaukee. Will, Carrie and I go to spend Easter Sunday with Elsie - who celebrated Easter by the arrival of dear little Roderic April 6th. Elsie brave and well - goes through per peril and we are filled with thanksgiving over her safety and the life of her son, who nearly lost his life by strangulation. I stayed two weeks with her and brought Dorothy home to Madison with me. Her advent was a house full of joy and her loving caresses paid as she went along for any extra care. She is 22 months old this week, and seems to know all we say, but talks but little, is a beauty and a treasure. Cora has launched her first book and sold many stories - Warren visited me a week before I went to New Orleans. Carrie and Phil finding life very beautiful.

Roderic Upham Finney - Easter Sunday, April 6th, 1896 in Marshfield, in the old home. Easter Sunday. Florence Ollen was Elsie's nurse and a first class one owing to her training. Elsie gets along faster than before (her milk came 5th day and 9th day before) and she felt well, she said (in bed) to fifth day. Her love for her mother is a great comfort to me, for we have grown nearer together as the days and years passed. Ed went to Merrillan with me and Will met me at Baraboo so Dorothy and I got along nicely. Elsie began to feel first pains Saturday evening, slept part of the night and was sick all Sunday - began second labor pains at 4 o'clock and baby was born at 8¼. She ate dinner with us but was very sick after 6 to 8. Dr. .. gave her chloroform which eased last pain and worked very well. Baby nearly choked with the cord around his neck at birth. How much we have to be thankful for over all this April's blessings, a beautiful boy.

After Dorothy had been with us two weeks her visit was cut short by Carrie's illness, and so Anna Wisner, the faithful maid, came for her and Willy Wheeler acted as escort - he returning for school. Carrie was sick with Lympho Malarial fever, in bed three weeks, the fever left, a degree for days, and she got up finally. The sad days of her illness were full of anxiety and worry as she was very ill one day with weakness and overdose of Phenatin, we felt. Phil was very faithful sitting with her every afternoon and taking her to ride as soon as she got able - this occupied our month of May 1896, and the dear girl gained rapidly.

May 31 was memorable for a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sawyer, and pleasant rides with them, the young couple preferring to ride alone yet in view - and ever happy.

June 14th. I talked on Birds to the W.C.T.U., a short: talk - hot day - (May 28th read my Bird Paper in Milwaukee at Woman's Club - and read it to the Woman's League of University the week before in Madison.)

June 17th Friday, Katie, Murray, Nettie and Roswell, Carrie and Frank came Saturday, he left Monday but they stayed until Tuesday. We took in a boat ride, carriage views and "Baccalaureate" by President Adams.

Tuesday June 21. Will and I attended the Alumni Dinner where he spoke, spreading good thoughts.

June 26th . Carrie left for Marshfield as Phil gone to Oshkosh. Will in Chicago and I am quite alone. I called on Mrs. Jenkins Schenck in P.M. and Mrs. Fairchild rode with me. We

stopped at cemetery where she stopped with her dear grave a little - five weeks since the Great disaster, we had a ride afterward.

June 23rd, 1896, my dear husband renounces his "throne" as Gov. and plans to go back to his old parts in January next. Madison with its culture and pleasant treatment of us, will ever be a red letter day in our lives, a rest by the wayside to me. Yet I am glad for his sake he gives it up. Business cares and state cares are too much to promise health much longer. We are rather glad that so many act as if they wanted us to stay and we shall always count many of these as sincere friends.

June 3, 4, and 5. I attended the State W.C.T.U. Convention at Beloit. Mrs. Shores, Mrs. Raynor and I, stopped at the Hotel "de Waltrons" and found enough to enjoy at night if meetings were long. I responded to Prof. Eaton's welcome and dined with him, rode with Mrs. Prof. Evenson in Miss Willard's old carriage and had a pleasant week. Mention with joy that all my calls have been returned and my conscience is clear. Sarah came home from Beloit via Madison - where she visited us a week. I had the W.C.T.U. reception for her, the ladies nearly all came, the weather was fine and the event a success. My social duties here may now be lighter and embrace only desired things.

July 1896. The month of July was spent by us all in Marshfield with Elsie. (Mercury 100 degrees in spots.) We had a happy summer. I went to Camp Douglas with Will once from Marshfield. He was there every week on Parade Day, "Governor's Day," so it was as easy to stay in Madison. Madison was hot so we enjoyed our Northern home. We had some picnics, and counted many mercies.

Summer of 1896 was the hottest for thirty-three years. Hot weather began in June and was to August 15th. Sunstrokes all over the U.S. and mercury averaged nearly 100° for days at a time. In Marshfield we had only 4 hot days and 2 hot nights. Mercury averaged ten degrees less than in Madison, so we enjoyed being there and got rested.

August 27th, 1896. Carrie B. Kelley was married and we all had a happy family reunion then, saddened to me by Arthur's absence and his sad story, yet we have faith and hope in all this life's sad disciplines to him. He cannot forget he is the child of prayer. My fall days saddened by the preparation and thought of my dear pet's marriage.

November 12th, 1896, dawned fair and bright, a little crisp and a perfect day. Our bride looked lovely and the dear bridegroom noble and true. The scrapbook will tell the particulars. Elsie came two weeks earlier as baby was very ill with lung fever. She stayed for 5 weeks. Dorothy also had croup as she was out of doors clad in her Grandpa's "hat". We knew an anxious week, and then enjoyed their stay. They went home in a mild spell and got along well after Thanksgiving Day. Phil and Carrie stayed a few days on their way back from their trip to N.Y. and Philadelphia. We entertain the Scofields and a reception for her.

Christmas 1896. We went to Marshfield and our "Little Doves" came also. We knew a blessed and happy day together. My last week in Madison, crowded fall. Luncheon at Mrs. Spooners, reception at the Club in my honor, tea at Mrs. Sheldon's and luncheon at Mrs. Fairchild's a "packing." Will obliged to be in Chicago on our Anniversary, sends me a telegram which I class as sacred.

"With influences benign, and for Auld Lang Synne,
We will hope to pass together another twenty nine." December 19th, 1896

In leaving the Executive Residence January 6th, 1897, I would recall the truth that our prayer has been answered as I feel "thy" presence has been with me, realizing the "He" who made his people find friends of old, so in our cases, tis his grace and care and blessing that has made us to have the measure of success here and honor, as we leave.

Now commences my winter without Carrie for Carrie and Phil go abroad with the Sawyer family January 24th. I visited her the week previous and helped her pack with a heavy heart and bade her good-bye, realizing it was a benefit to her.

The winter of 96-97, an open winter with snow more in latter part. A busy happy winter at home. Baby Roderic has a sick spell with his lungs and is feeble but rallies after weaning. Has a fearful bump which helps to prostrate him in March. In May he begins to be better. We all feel the heavy snow and changes. In March Will and I have grippe and go to bed.. We go to New York the last of April to be there April 25th, the Grant Memorial Day. We go to Washington for five days and I have a good visit with old friends. See Nettie Boynton, Mollie Palmer and Ella in Washington and lunch with Mrs. Sooner. Ride with Mrs. Babcock, dine at Senator Sanders with Mrs. Goodman, and visit again the wonder and beauties of Washington. Visit a day with Minnie Calender in New York. We are gone two weeks and feel grateful to return safe and well.

1897. Carrie and Phil return safely and come for a happy Sunday the first Sabbath of their return to Oshkosh, June 6th. We all enjoy the description of their good times, as revealed by Stoddard's Books, and feel doubly thankful over their return. June is a warm month with a few bright days every week to ride and enjoy the lovely green outdoors of this beautiful summer - an unusually healthy summer for all.

June 27th, 1897, was a memorable day, ten years since our great fire, a Sabbath in this case full of memories, all of them calculated to bring us nearer to the divine light and truth. Business cares brighten and we feel as if we are nearly out of the depths. Better a "little" with quietness. Will and I attend the opening of the Chippewa Falls Asylum in middle of June and meet old Madison faces and friends. "Received" again, reluctantly. Carrie Doyan and husband return and spend Sunday with us.

In reviewing June, the W.C.T.U. State Convention at Appleton was a great success. Mrs. Shores and I stopped with Mrs. Bottensacks, when I read my Bird paper to the Clubs the day previous to Convention. Home is enjoyable and peaceful. Domesticus at bay and machines all oiled. Elsie and Ed and babies part of our home until better times.

Our Carrie visits us in July for two weeks, Phil comes for the Sunday. We have a "tea" for her as does Mrs. Dr. Haywood, and Lottie and Mrs. Lathrop has be for Enola and the week is a busy one. We all felt Carrie the same as of old - unchanged, sunny and natural.

Our next journey was to Buffalo to the Annual G.A.R. of 1897 - August 23rd to 27th. Weather cool and our stay at the Niagara Hotel most pleasant. We went in a special car with Col. Gray. In our car were (Mr. and Mrs.) Shores, Wersant, Leander Ferguson, Mike Griffin,

Welton of Madison and Rex Welton and Bell of Milwaukee, Gov. Peck, Gov. Scofield, Carter of Milwaukee and Gov. Hoard and a few other men. I went to Carrie U's for a week and enjoyed Waldric and spent Sunday the 22rd August with Father in Racine, where my welcome was most sincere. When I boarded the train at Racine was met with a royal welcome by the ladies who were all old friends. Never enjoyed a ride better or trip rather - it all had a cold water atmosphere as the ladies were all true blue. Met Gen. Hughes at the Niagara.

September 4th, my dear husband left for a three weeks camping trip with Mr. Shores, Dr. Walker, Mr. Hinman and others - a great innovation for him, but I hope the rest from petty cares of business will be good for him. The time cannot but be an anxious one to me, but I fear I am foolish and have not faith enough. In our 30 years together this -- is only our second separation of any length - once when he went to Kentucky to look after pine and now to see if Old Mother Earth has treasures for him. A novel experience surely, may it be sanctified and a happier future even by contrast.

Will secures Ella's appointment at Sparta as Superintendent of State School. We feel glad to have her find easier paths in life as here her school was wearing upon her and so worrying us all.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPING: PROSPECTING ON NORTH SHORE. Ex-Gov. Upham, Maj. Shores and Other Wisconsin Men in Canada. Port Arthur, Ontario, September 8 -- A party of gentlemen from Wisconsin arrived on the Hiram R. Dixon bound for the Saw-Bill mining district, which lies west of this point. Among the number were Maj. W. H. Upham, ex-governor of Wisconsin, Maj. E. A. Shores of Ashland, E. W. Cochran, also of Ashland, and a son of Judge Cochran, and Dr. A. S. Walker, son-in-law of Maj. Shores. The party have some mining properties on Steep Rock Lake which are said to assay high in gold and after examination of the properties the party will prospect the country from there down the Seine river, a distance of 120 miles, and will return home via the Tower route by canoe. They expect to be on the trip about one month. Several other Ashland gentlemen form another party going into the same district. Maj. Upham is enthusiastic over the mining outlook and takes with him a prospector of many years experience and expects to acquire some more property before he goes back.

"Air bubbles" are sometimes good experience. Mercies crowned us and I went to Ashland to meet him after his three weeks absence - a cruel absence to me, as no letters could come. Found him well and hopeful of results. Mrs. Shores was away but we stayed overnight--yet got a line twice

We visited Madison for the first time since going away on December 1 and staying five days with Carrie B. Stayed one night with Ella at Sparta and one at home in Racine with Emma and all. Father well. A busy fall. In November or rather October 20th I went to Toronto to the World's W.C.T.U. Went with Head Govt, car by Mrs. Morning's invitation. Had a lovely and most memorable time. Stayed in Toronto one week nearly, October 22 to 27th, then Buffalo to November 3rd, roomed with Mrs. Miller in Toronto, at Miss Litzer, 172 Mutual St., boarded in Buffalo. Felt the inspiration of both conventions - this was almost my first trip away from my husband in the 30th years together. He was also away most of the time. Elsie's babies - our babies - growing dearer and brighter daily. Roderic now 15 months,

Dorothy (Dada) 3½ years.

December 19th, 1893. Our 30th anniversary - a lovely emerald ring commemorated the day by my husband who seems ever to think of this day as a Red Letter Day in our lives.

January 21st, 1898. My 55th birthday, but as I feel far younger and most humble over what my record ought to have been and might have been, the years seem all monuments of God's mercy to me every way. It always pays to jot down the "exponents", they hint at the height of the problem of God's love and life ever intertwined with the feeble threads we spin. Dorothy made me her first cake at the age of 3½ yrs. She put in her little hands and I measured the ingredients.

April 7th. We went to Washington - Will and myself, and remained two weeks. Stopped at the Wellington and met Mrs. Barney and Mrs. Jenkins there, and they gave me tickets to the House - on that, ever memorable week that began the Spanish American War, one of the improbable things that did occur. We enjoyed the week vastly and felt thankful for the privileges and the safe journey - and the dear ones that all were kept well.

May 5th. Our dear Carrie came to spend two weeks after her first California trip and it seemed as if she had never left home, so contentedly did she nestle down once more in the old home nest.

In March our church enjoyed Rev. Henry Austin and Mary, who became recipients of; the Divine Offer, my dear S.S. boys among them, who found it payed to grow up as the S.S. and never leave it.

June 1898 (May 27th, really). I take the office of State President of the State W.C.T.U., in great weakness of spirit but in strong faith that I shall not be permitted to "go alone" in this highway of duty. I return with a bronchial cold and am ill for three or four weeks and many more before I feel like myself again. Ella came from Sparta with Cora, the day I go to Chippewa Falls to the State Convention. May 23rd. She is very ill at Lotties while I am ill. Mrs. Brooks also very ill and Margaret Livingston like Ella, so for the summer we had a neighborhood of care and anxiety. A quiet summer - no festivities and in July (26th) Ed and Elsie go to housekeeping over the way in their newly repaired house and Ella comes or is brought over on a cot to our home - July 28th, 1898. Suffers her operation September 16th, takes her first ride October 26th, 14 weeks to a day from her first coming to our house, and gains rapidly when the winter begins. Has Miss Kern as nurse 14 weeks or more and then Mrs. Reme as assistant - Lottie moves to us in October, selling out her household effects. Arthur in Waukesha at his trade. In July after Ella moves or in August, rather, I go to the U.S. Mormon Assembly for two days, and engage a "proxy" a Miss Marie C. Boehm of Chicago, National Superintendent of Franchise. On November 3 I go to St. Paul to the National Convention and Resign my National Superintendency after holding it 10 years. Duties of church and state keep me very busy all winter, and the state work as President crowds out any wasted time. I do not go anywhere owing to Ella, only once to Columbus, Wisconsin to a county convention and to Shawano to the 9th District Convention and Green Bay December 9th to the 8th District Convention. This took me away one week. Will makes a flying trip East and I cannot go as times are "harder" with us than formerly to teach us that Life has other blessings than merely moneyed ones no doubt.

New Year's Day 1399 finds us all well with much to be thankful over. Mae and Will Baker come up (he on business) and we all enjoy the day. Elsie keeping well and looking forward to only one month when we will accept the added little life, we trust. My class in S.S. are a growing delight and yet my soul shrinks lest now I give them not as I desire, a personal loyalty and a public avowal. How many avenues for work there are to us all and how sadly I gather "leaves" when I long for "sheaves." At the annual church meeting no one knew the church was 20 years old until I told of the record in this little book.

Weather November December. Zero weather nearly every morning in December at 7 A.M. Warmer in middle of day and once two days of near freezing. In November half way between zero and freezing all the month at 7 A.M. and near 30 and 32 and 34 in middle of day. January 1st 20° below and 30° below December 31st, zero at night. Altogether a clear, cold instant winter so far, no snow so little sleighing, yet no grippe and very healthy weather. Dorothy visits me daily and is a great comfort. Age now 4½ years and very charming. Roderic a dear gentle boy of 2½ years. Heavy fall of snow in March, good sleighing up to the 20th. Some light snow in January but too cold. February no snow and warm, average at freezing.

Mary Louise Finney came Thursday, February 16th, at 9½ P.M. to the new home across the street - a fat, pretty dimpled darling with reddish brown hair, blue eyes, and very good sleepy babe. Dorothy slept with me and was delighted over the news, held the babe next day and was very motherly while Roderic acted as sweetly. Elsie has a mild aseptic fever afterward and narrow escape from milk leg. Florence stays four weeks, then Miss Kern came. (Later September 1899, she is called the best and prettiest child ever known by us.) Ella ill again from tubercular glands all through January and February and March and April 16th has her second operation and has all removed.. In the spring at Sparta in June I renew my office as State President and spend a delightful week with Mrs. Foster. The work grows but the "right woman" has not appeared for the place yet, to my sorrow. In the Summer (August) Alice U. and Nettie visit us and we gather much sunshine along the way.

Weather hot all over U.S. July, August and September but in Marshfield but 2 hot days and cool nights. Mercury often at temperate in early morn.

(Recapitulation) Forgot to mention our trip East in February 1899. A short two weeks. Went to Washington and met Carrie Dorgan, who went to New York with us and stayed two days at the Hotel with us. Had a perfect "outing." Saw Arguncello and his band of three at the W. Hotel. Was also in the fall in Chicago at the Peace Celebration at the Auditorium and as we were in Washington at the outbreak of the war felt we saw the beginning and ending of our Spanish War of 1898.

Lottie and Ella live with us from July 1898. Lottie coming in October.

Kathryn Upham Sawyer came October 3rd, 1899, at 3:45 (Tuesday). Another Twentieth Century girl filling our hearts with Joy. The dear young mother going down to death's door to secure her Treasure. I go down and stay 3 days full of Thanksgiving for my dear ones rally.

I was in New York in 1899. In February I went to New York with Will and had a memorably

happy visit with Carrie Dorgan (which I forgot to note in its place here.) Left home 31 January and were home again in one week. Spent 3 days in NY and 1 in Washington November 13th to 27th found us again in New York - Will busy with land and W.W. while I enjoyed the sights - saw Minnie and Theo Rogers. The year has had its shadows and anxieties but ends with thanksgiving and peace and health. The long illness of Elsie, the longer one of Ella and the whooping cough of the pets have all passed away into the winter sunshine of New Year's Day 1900. Christmas memorable as an echo of the past when two little stockings hang by the dear old fireplace - echoes of yore. Elsie in Oshkosh with Dorothy who was taken ill with cold and so they stayed over Christmas. Baby Mary Louise and Roderic stayed with us both well and happy all 'the two weeks and we enjoyed them, her only Christmas in this world. Little Kathryn well and growing, weighs 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ at 3 months and Carrie well and happy.

Weather: November cold. (December to January 10 lovely. Zero weather and above at noon. No show up thru January 10, but once and it barely left. Sleighing - two rides thus far January 8th, 1900.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, March 21st, 1900. 13 months, pneumonia after whooping cough.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPING: DIED On Wednesday evening last, Marie Louise, the beloved little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Finney, aged one year.

In their deep sorrow Mr. and Mrs. Finney have the loving sympathy of all their many friends. It is not ours to reason why, but only to give thanks that so rare a sunbeam strayed down to earth even for so short a time, and in our regret ever to remember, that when they asked "Is it well with the child?" she answered "It is well."

"Sometime we'll understand." A perfect life, loaned us for 13 happy months to ever after lead us where she has gone. That smile, and little pat on Will's shoulder, her jump over the sound of my voice as I daily went over and rocked her to sleep. Oh! How we loved her and always will.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPING: COLDEST JUNE FOR YEARS. (1900) Mean Temperature Was Only 63.6 Degrees and Warmest Day 85. Special Dispatch to the Sentinel. Madison, Wisconsin, June 30. According to the records at the Washburn Observatory here the month of June, which closed today, was colder than any June in a number of years. The mean temperature was 63.6 degrees, which is considerably lower than that of any June for a score of years. The warmest day during the month was June 15, when the thermometer registered 85 degrees, which was ten less than the hottest day of the same month last year. The coldest day this year was June 21, when the mercury sank to 39.2 thirteen degrees lower than the lowest point reached in June of 1901. The total precipitation for this month was 3.81 inches as against 2.40 inches for the same month last year.

A hot summer (1900). Elsie and Ed and the children are at Mr. Finney's summer resort three weeks. I go to Monona, a day at Waupaca, same company -- then in October Ed's eye becomes a danger and he spends seven weeks at Dr. Schneider's Hospital with Elsie to cheer

him, and we have the dear children. At the end Dorothy gets ill with jaundice and stays two weeks more until well. Many cases in town. Was very sick at first and I was greatly worried. We're thankful to see her better. Edwin recovers enough to be home under treatment. Will goes with me to Chicago and comes to W. Det.(?) and we go to New York for a week -- returning December 17. All kept well during our journey and absence. The century and the year draw to the close -- a year of sorrow and grief -- comfort divine and blessings manifold. When life looks shorter and the lessons graver, the foolish things dissolve amid the clearer light from the Western Hills. "Look a little away when the turmoil and selfish seeking of this world will be lost forever and forgotten, amid the clearer radiance of the Eternal World."

Mrs. Cooke and Miss Marie McCalm of Columbus, Ohio, roomed with me at St. Louis Hotel. Forgot to mention that May 1st Cora and her family left for Minneapolis. How I missed her after having her near for 20 years. Words cannot tell. Harry goes in December and the lovely Bible class of young men with "Aunt Mary" are all heartbroken over his departure. Harry left a good name and perfect influences. Poor Alvin Russell is here this year -- a sad record -- he's our greatest enemy. Particular also in depths of poverty and sorrow, his own causes in Milwaukee. Ella's George bad and Harry doing well in Iowa.

The winter of 1900 beginning January 1901, passed pleasantly at home. All keep well. A mild winter with some snow. Busy with readings - Saturday St. Club owing to the "debts" and burdens we seem to have.

A year of "Journeys" -- in May 1900 attend State Convention at Janesville, then join Will in Chicago and we go to Buffalo two days and West Point for a week. June 1 to 8th. Will on Board of Visitors. Enjoy the week greatly at the little hotel, the first time the Anti Canteen Law had ever affected me -- as it was a Government Hotel. New York 4 days, enjoy Nett while there. Chicago two days and call at Racine and home after over 4 weeks absence. Go to Cleveland G.A.R. with Will September 7 to 15. Then we go to Williams Port, Pennsylvania for a week at a hotel, quiet and restful. Long walks and scenery. Racine over Sunday 20th and return after 3 weeks absence. Saw Mrs. Severance in Cleveland and enjoyed Kate, also. Will goes again October to November -- over a month on same errand to sell out half or all of the new deal. Dorothy stays with me but I get lonely.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPING: 1967 - 1902 MARRIED THIRTY-FIVE YEARS.

Thirty-five years ago last Thursday Ex-Gov. and Mrs. W. H. Upham were united in marriage at Racine, Wisconsin. The anniversary of the happy event was celebrated in a quiet way at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Upham. last week by the gathering of the relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Upham have done much for the city of Marshfield during their residence here and are beloved by all and it is the earnest wish of all who know them that they may live many years in health and prosperity and be able to celebrate their anniversary a great many times in the future.

Small Pox appears in the city in 12 cases and we live rather quietly at home until it passes. The boys work stops in time. Ella spends August 1901 taking osteopathy and returns greatly benefitted. Her wounded neck is paining but she is well. The summer is the hottest on record. Stands at 98 degrees four week, days and nights, running up to 120 degrees. We live on the porch and keep well and comfortable. (The middle part of the U.S.) We know a few

hot 100 degree days but cool nights always. Thus passes June 15th to August. September cold and bleak. October rainy until 15th, then lovely weather, at temperate and above it, up to November 4th. Our pass to N.Y. made it a pleasant trip together, but this last trip I felt unequal to attempt to go.

Winter of 1902 (January, 1902) mild winter only two cold spells, December one and one in January. Sleighing and all kept well. In February I went to Chicago and saw Alice for last time. In April Will brought Pianola. Carrie and baby made their first visit together 2 weeks in April. In June Will went to the West Point Centennial and I stayed at home. Went to Milwaukee WCTU and stopped with Mrs. Cooke at Plankinton. Had a pleasant convention and entered my 5th year as President. Alas! what a poor one I feel I make. In June occurred the sad "going away" of dear Alice Upham. Found "watching" through the four watches of the night, and "welcomed and honored above" we know. She died June 18th and on the 20th we laid the tired body away on the brow of the hill in Ripon's beautiful cemetery. In June 1900 she was here and happy and radiant with Kittie (after her first operation.) In June 1901 she went East and knew it all, yet met us in Buffalo as usual bright and lovely and in June 1902 all was over. June 1900 was her first operation. Recital November 1900 Alice played for Nellie. July we visited her at Lake Geneva and in March 1900 we dined and went to church with her. (She then was first anxious over herself but said nothing.) In July 1901 and rode and took tea with her. September I saw her on my return from the East. She came down in a dressing sack. In February I had my confidential talk and prayed with her. How short it all seems. The words "There are those that have come up through great tribulations" were appropriately used at her grave.

In June Carrie brought baby for her first visit. Weather rainy May, pleasant June. Rain all the time in July and devastation from it, through flowing all over Middle West, yet no sickness here owing to cool nights. August a lovely month, growing colder in early mornings after 15th. Mercury then daily at 60 and ran up to 75 at noon, a perfectly healthy month but cloudy at times. We had steam on, in fact, had it the major part of August.

1902, Elsie and Edwin's miraculous deliverance. August 18th she gets home from Oshkosh, gave us cause for thanksgiving. Covered with kerosene and greatly shocked. The cars all turned over near Gill's Landing. They stayed a week and the dear children stayed with us and kept well and happy. July and August I remained at home. There was baby going daily to the waterworks with the "kids."

November the first week Will and I go to the G.A.R. in Washington for 4 days, then on to New York for a few days, then Will returns home. I visit Plainfield and enjoy the cousins there for an ever memorable day. Then I go on to Portland to the annual W.C.T.U. Convention. Mrs. Oberhaultzer rooms with me opposite the Jefferson Theater where the convention is held. A wonderful and inspiring week, the best convention I ever went to. On returning Will met me in Chicago and on my return I took cold and was housed for a month but got out to church. Saw Nett in N.Y., felt we had much to be grateful for in all our long trip.

The family kept well, Ella was in Wausau all the time and father kept house. The dear grandchildren a daily comfort were most welcome to me as I to them.

Visited home Holiday Week, found father well and Carrie Doyon and husband there, also had a

delightful time. Received "passes" today. Spent Saturday and Sunday Jan 31st with Carrie Sawyer in Oshkosh, attended 20th Century Club breakfast Saturday noon and heard Rev. Badger Sunday. Responded to a toast at the breakfast but felt it a poor effort. Carrie D. gives us three paradisaical days February 6th to 10th. Attended Board meeting in Milwaukee January 15th and 16th, had a successful day. Stopped in Oshkosh overnight to see my pets, returning next day.

Winter 1902-3. Clear cold winter, never long below zero. Snow came, then a snap, so we did not sleigh ride much as usual. All kept well save for a few colds.

In the Spring, May, Nett visited us three weeks. 1903 Lottie broke her arm in May. In June I was re-elected State President W.C.T.U. for the 6th time, completing my 5th year. Hardly possible that I shall have this repeated. Convention June 1 to 5 for me with "board meetings." Then the 5th to 11th I went to Minneapolis to visit Cora -- her third year there and my first visit. The Portage County Convention at Stevens Point Friday and home Saturday after nearly 2 weeks absence. Will away all of this time in Michigan, and Chicago. After 4 weeks Lottie's arm out of sling and she quite well again, never lost a night's sleep. I visited several places this year -- the second week in August Will and I went on trip on the Lakes. We were absent two weeks in all. Went to Duluth and took boat for the Soo -- then rode down near to Detroit, looking for Espinose Island. Stayed there a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Gerue, Mrs. Vroman and John and Gov. Hoard, son and wife, Misses Griswold and Norine. Will sailed and we had a perfect week there. We spent a day and a half with Mr. and Mrs. Hilcheck and family at Detroit, coming home via Mackinac Island over Sunday August 15th, 1903, where I visited just 35 years before and again 20 years after with the daughters. Came to Bay City and across to G.H. and home via Milwaukee, having pleasant weather. Saw Kewaunee Point. In July and August Elsie and the children were at Stoney Beach, Ed going on Sundays. I spent a few days with them. All kept well all summer and felt much to be thankful for. Found many birds of Espinose. A summer memorable for Rain. No summer, no garden. Visited home September 25 and 26 and attended W.C.T.U. meeting in Milwaukee and Racine. Spent a few days in Chicago. Had a pleasant time all around.

Winter of 1903-04. Several cold snaps varying from 26 to 30 below at the early morn and never leaving zero for ten days. Then a few days of lovely winter weather marks the months of December and January. Average zero weather from December for February 22nd, with several snaps 30 and 38 and 40 below.

In November I again go to the National at Cincinnati and we go to French Lick Springs for a four day visit. Will stays there while I go to Cincinnati. He comes for me last day and we come home together with a brief day of Christmas shopping in Chicago. En route visit Racine over Sunday and return home to find all well save Dorothy who had chicken pox but soon recovered. Our Christmas was a quiet glad happy day and since I did more for others I felt the returning peace. December 17th we had a narrow escape from being run over by the N.W. train, and again felt the miraculous mercy that saved us. December 19th a "tea" of 60 young folks and young married folks for Will Wheeler and wife, made the eve a most happy one. Myrta and I trimmed the S.S. tree and the affair pass off well. On December 17th Mr. Young spoke of the 25th anniversary of our church in a beautiful manner and paid tribute to Mother Upham in a way that touched us all. Her saying "Start the town with the church" was

most of all a memorable honor. The New Year dawns full of mercy and the nearer view of the Heavenly Horizons.

January 4th, 1904, as this was written, Will and I keep well all winter until February 1st. We ride daily and use the sleigh nearly all of December and January when the dear children have bronchial gripe and I follow them, so for a cold week we care not and cannot ride. Will was in Chicago and the water main broke and with 40 below and a bitter wind the city was without fire protection for 24 hours, first time in 16 years, but no fires came and we are spared. The week was from 20 to 40 below daily so the last part of January 1904 is memorable. The winter being the coldest for 40 years in a stretch, of course, had its ill effects in the end. In February from 11 to 22nd I was abed with a gripe fever following 3 weeks of severe cough, then well for ten days or house bound, took cold again and went to bed with fever for 5 days. Fever ranged from 101 to 99.1 or 100. Then February and first part of March I spent in the bedroom. My first illness for ten years and realized that my heart was unequal to the tasks of former years.

While I was ill in February Will went to New York and arranged to sell the Waterworks bonds to the city which he did satisfactorily, and thus ended a long severe strain of many years with great relief. He gave Elsie \$500 to clear off part of their mortgage. Arthur Gumaer came and packed up Lottie's things preparatory to her going to him in March. She has lived with us some 15 years but duty seems to lead her now to him which we hope will be a happy event.

Lottie left for Arthur's and Brainerd March 25th, after being with us in all some 15 years. April 1st finds me not well but with naps and rests feel better and well at times. Warren and Laura spend a month in Marshfield and with us part of the time, then on to Chicago and their future home. February 11th to April 1st I am housebound with a fever that returned after a week's absence.

April 9th Will and I left for the East. In New York 3 days, then the 15th I went to Plainfield for 5 days, had an ideal visit with "the cousins." Will went to Savannah by boat. We met in NY the 21st and remained two days, then to Washington 4 days and home May 2nd. Stopped in Racine over Sunday, May 1st. We had an ideal visit all around and returned to find the bedrooms newly papered and painted and cleaned, both most benefitted by the trip. Saw Caroline in Chicago going and coming. She was at Miss Janz, the Rest Cure, under Dr. Shears for 9 weeks -- a long probation but promising good results. In the Spring Lottie went to live with Arthur, with bestowing furniture to fix her up. She had lived with us off and on 16 years or more. Caroline and Kathryn visited us in summer and both had Dutch Measles and was quite ill, but the three weeks were full of happy memories nevertheless -- a lovely summer and we stayed at home.

1905: In October I went to State W.C.T.U. Convention in Racine and visited at home a week. Will came and we went to Chicago for a week with Dorothy who got her glasses. In November 1904 went to the National W.C.T.U. in Philadelphia and fell ill with a cold -- felt it Providential that Will came -- so that after some visicitudes we went to visit Minnie over Sunday and we hurried home. We went first to St. Louis Fair and had an ideal week -- weather warm and like our September. From there I went to Philadelphia, and Will joined me. Christmas Monday we had a happy day with Rae and Elsie and families, Dave, Dorothy

who had mumps and so had to stay at home. Harry Wheeler was with us. It brought back the old days when all were children. December 26 our first snow and a wild blizzard -- 2 feet snow and snowing and blowing all day, thus closing two months of ideal winter weather with sun and mercury at 20 degrees.

While in Philadelphia Will came unexpectedly and found me ill. He took me to Hotel. We note it as evidence of the watchful Providence that has ever followed us, in things great as well as small.

Our winter began in earnest in January, the first week of, and all of January. February was the coldest month -- mercury never left zero many days and four times below 20-30-38. Finally released, no zero, and 20 above. January 26th I went to Madison to Board meeting and joined Will at the Hotel where he witnessed in the waterworks ctf. suit. Mrs. Lafollette gave me a reception Thursday afternoon and we spent a delightful evening with Mrs. Chenoway and Mrs. Vroman and Cooke, returning Saturday.

February, March and April we stayed at home, enjoyed a few dinners etc. I had a cold and cough and felt grippy the last of February. The winter was long and cold. In March the New Hall for the Boys was opened. May 1st I went to Wausau to the Club for my Bird paper. Then in May, 5th to the 15th, Dorothy had measles in my bedroom and Rodene began at home on May 2nd. Both were very sick -- the epidemic was fearful and I had the "symptoms" and felt ill for a week. We were thankful the dear ones were spared. Elsie went to visit Carrie after they recovered and the children stayed a week with me. The memory of Carrie and Herbert in the same room 15 years ago came to us all.

Weather 1905. June 1905 weather began with terrific rain and electric storms from 2nd to 5th. Many sun spots in July and was cold and rainy first two weeks. Fair third week. Rained last week -- August had 6 very hot days in two relays two weeks apart. Many rainy days, part rainy, every Sunday in July and 3 in August were our best days.

Fall 1905 weather. One week of warm rains 3rd week September. Lovely weather last of September -- September 19th to October 1st a few cloudy cold days but a fair and lovely fall in Wisconsin. November had cold stormy days first half, then a sunny month to December 15th. In December zero at times, clear lovely winter weather, warmer by turns up to 20 and down to freezing.

Carrie came August 21st with Kathryn and Minnie Cortlander came July 11th. We had lovely drives, Minnie and I, and all enjoyed the time. Some clouds dear Minnie's eyes failed fast, but her heart kept cheery and bright. Her visit a lesson to us all. She left after six weeks visit. Carrie and her pet girlie found a warm welcome in the old home after her three years of suffering.

My dear Father passed quietly away September 23rd, 1905. A remarkable funeral, the first in 40 years out of the old home circle. All were there but Lottie who came as far as my house but remained until my return as she felt unable to go further. Dr. Davis said "A better sermon than I can preach to see so large a family all in unity -- three divisions really."

Last of October Will and I go to New York for 20 days absence. All kept well and not a cloud of

anxiety to mar our pathway. Surely another milestone of God's mercy and love.

December 6 to 13 Carrie and Kathryn visit Mrs. Sawyer in Oshkosh. Phil away South.

Mrs. S. was kind and lovely to her but powerless in her pride. January 15, 1906, Carrie secures a divorce from Phil -- custody of dear little Kathryn being with her and \$50,000 granted. This ends the sad story of sins and past errors on both sides, owing to a Godless home there. My dear child becomes a true child of God here, and this seems a Divine leading and blessing her is the old home. Kathryn has whooping cough to my anxiety. Carrie came home in her sorrow August 1, remained 9 months, then Phil returned penitent and they were remarried by Rev. Joseph Brown in our parlor March 31st, Saturday evening, and left for a week in Chicago. Only Elsie, Ed, Ella, Will and I and the two maids present. Monday I took Kathryn and went for 3 days to Milwaukee with Elsie, Dorothy and Roderic.

In May Will sold his land for ½ million dollars and paid up the Sawyers in full, keeping the paper mill, factory and lumber on hand. We went to Atlantic City May 29th and stayed there to June 7th. Will went for 8th and 9th to West Point and I spent Sunday 10th with Minnie, a hot Sunday. We left N.Y. 13th and got home 15th of June, nearly 3 weeks away. Saw Julia and Sarah a day with us in Atlantic City and a memorable sail together -- for all these mercies we feel thankful as all were well during our absence. We saw Carrie and Kathryn with her "curl cut" at depot for a happy brief moment.

POSTCARD HOTEL ILESWORTH, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (not a good Hotel)

Elsie in Waupaca all of July and we were lonely enough. Went to see her once. All kept well. In August went to G.A.R. at Minneapolis with Will for 4 days, with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arnold. Had a lovely week.

Weather Summer of 1906: July was cool, 60 to 70 with some rain each week. August was the hottest on record, August 18, 19, 20 and 21 it was torrid, 93 degrees in shade, clear sky and a little wind or we would have suffered. It was hotter before that than in June of July and in fact, up to 21st was hot daily in middle of day cooler early until the 15th when it was hot all day. Lovely Autumn. Near perfect. Mild winter, the loveliest ever remembered up to January 1st, 1907. Zero once or twice, mostly sunny and at 20 to 30 above zero, with snow and sleighing all the time. Two blizzardy snowstorms only. In summer Mrs. Rosedale visited us. Carrie and Kathryn two weeks in October. Elsie at Waupaca at the lake in July. Ella went to Chicago to Dr. with Florence last week of August and went to Cora's after three weeks and remained until (Jan. +). All were saddened by the sudden death of Florence in Pueblo in December (Heart disease.) Nett and Josie came for a short visit in July and September en route home.

A year of mercies -- Carrie's clouds rolled away. She spent Thanksgiving (stayed ten days) with us with Kathryn and Phil. Fred and Rae, Will and Myrta and Elsie, Ed and the children. We had a happy Thanksgiving Day and a happy visit with Carrie for ten days. Will and I went to Milwaukee and then on to C. Christmas was a happy time as all had kept well so long.

Will about well -- was until June -- gravel in liver and I was greatly worried. e had a liver attack with a cold also in July during Nett's visit. Was ill over six weeks all told. He shut down

cigars in a measure, knowing their peril, after business worries over the settlement began it all and the sinfulness of it all evidenced.

A year of mercies -- home clouds rolled into sunshine. Carrie once more happy -- Phil good to her and she knowing the months at home brought her nearer to God -- and nearer to us all. Debts paid in business and the miracle of a real "selling out" at last secured. "I know not what the future has of" and I cannot drift beyond God's love and care". At 65 and 63- years of age after being married 39 years the vista of God's care and blessing in clouds and sunshine fills the soul with His wonderful peace. Forgot to add that in October I accepted again the President of W.C.T.U. and stopped one happy week with Mrs. Cooke, at the home of Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Bass in Fond du Lac.

Ella had her operation in September (Weather winter 1906-7) and stayed at Cora's until Spring, coming home February 24th. Winter good, mild and lovely. March warm. April and May to May 15 it's cold, then warmer.

March 11th, Will taken sick and nurses discharged April 22nd and 27th. Mrs. Brooks stayed with us until 22nd, 6 weeks, and Mrs. Perkins of Oshkosh last two weeks. Dr. Lathrop was most faithful. This dark terrible siege was like a nightmare -- three times was my dear one given up. Council Dr. Washburn with Dr. Heywood. The disease was Will's disease of the liver. Prayers were offered for him in Episcopal Church by Dr. Daftorn and in ours. Everyone was kind and the sickroom full of flowers from all sources. Lottie visited us and stayed until he was better. It seems miraculous and merciful that he was spared to me.

May 15th we go to the Seashore for his convalescence. We went May 15th and returned June 15th. Enjoyed being there as May was snow and sleet at home. Will sailed and grew better daily was ill once from the sea, in New York had a narrow escape from pneumonia, Dr. Cutler said. We found home delightful from new paper and paint in P and D and Library, and the yard lovelier than ever. Il kept well and we again counted our mercies.

Thanksgiving 1907. All gathered with us. We decided then to go to Europe and left in January. The record of that is in the other album. We arrived home in May. Will has gained 40 pounds. I was well.

I grew very ill in June and was below par until October with bad eye etc. Dear Rae lost her precious baby October 3, 1908 -- age 13 months.

October 16th, 1908, I went to bed to rest my heart for 2 weeks. Sat up Thanksgiving. Was feeble until January. Miss Ida May Hickman of Waupaca, trained nurse, was with me 3 months. Used serum (injected) by Dr. Lathrop.

Went to Chicago in summer twice before going to bed. Convalesced through 1909 -- in November went to Chicago to see Dr. Brown with Will. Felt better and eye better. Thanksgiving we went to Elsie's and Rae at Chicago.

A great winter and spring promises a reorganizing time. Nett and Amanda left us this winter. Sarah Upham had a cancer out.

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1910 Summer in March to April 15. Cold to 20 degrees in May. Cold May.

[Mary Cornelia Kelley Upham died Friday, November 29, 1912 of pneumonia in Marshfield, Wisconsin.]

Precious "Heavenly Birthdays"

November 27th, 1865 - Mother - buried November 29th, first wife of James Howe Kelley.

December 4th, 1865 - Nettie - buried December 6th.

October 18th, 1876 - Jimmy Kellogg - buried Racine October 21st.

March 21st, 1900 - Mary Louise Finney, aged 13 months - Marshfield, buried March 23rd.

June 19th, 1902 Alice [Judd] Upham, buried 21st, Ripon.

August 4th, 1892, Mollie Upham Russell, Merrill (buried August 7th, Racine, 50 years).

My dear father, James Howe Kelley, September 23rd, 1905, passed away quietly, aged 90 years,
16 days.

November 24th, 1909, Sister Amanda [Gibbs] Upham, aged 80.

February 5th, 1910, Dear Nett, passed away, aged 74.

Births

In Dowagiac, Michigan, Thursday morning October 28th 1869, Elsie was born.

In Greenville, Michigan, Wednesday morning, December 30th, 1874, Carrie was born.

Carrie Derby Lazelieve died in Greenville, Michigan January 11th, 1875 in childbirth, her child George died July 1875.

Carrie Upham came to Angelica July 11th, 1875, aged 6½ months.

Elsie came to Marshfield October 1879, aged 10 years. Came first August, remained on.

Dorothy Upham Finney was born in Marshfield in the home where we had all lived 14 years, July 14th, 1894, at 6 P.M.

Roderick Upham Finney, Easter Sunday April 5th, 1896, same home, at 7 P.M.

Mary Louise Finney was born February 16th, 1899, at 9:00 P.M. (March 21, 1900, 13 months)

Kathryn Upham Sawyer, Tuesday October 3rd, 1899, at 3:45 P.M., Oshkosh.

Herbert Merrill Wheeler, 1876.

Rae Emma Wheeler, May 26, 1878.

William Douglas Wheeler, March 17, 1880.

Harry Wheeler, December 14, 1881.

Warren Wheeler, April 2, 1888.

Laura Wheeler October 1, 1889.

Charles Upham, April 12, 1888.

Caroline Upham Sawyer, born December 30, 1874

Elsie Upham Finney, born October 28, 1869.

"Young Mothers"

Elsie was 24½ when her first child was born and Carrie was 23½ years when her daughter came.

Herbert Wheeler

Rae Wheeler

William Wheeler

Harry Wheeler, December 14, 1881

Warren Wheeler, April 2, 1888

Laura E. Wheeler, October 1, 1889

Will Upham, October 1, 1889

Charles Upham, April 12, 1888

Caroline Upham Sawyer, December 30, 1874

Elsie Upham Finney, October 28, 1869

March 11, 1907, Will ill.

May 15, Atlantic City

January 1908 Europe to May 3rd. The china vase came from China.

June 1898 - October 1905 7 years State President W.C.T.U.

Ill October 19th, 1908 to May 1910 - 1½ year.

Biography, Mary Cornelia (1843 – 1912)

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Mary Cornelia Upham. On the path of life's journey, with its manifold trials, perils and temptations, when the road is hard or treacherous, the feet weary and the heart despondent; when we are painfully conscious that in the heedlessness of youth, or the cynicism of maturer years, we "have done the things we ought not to have done and left undone the things that we ought to have done," and there is no help in us, how blessed it is to feel the unexpected grasp of a helping hand, and to hear a kindly and sympathetic voice bidding us take new courage, forget the mishaps and stumbles by the way save only as timely warnings, and with God's help struggle onward to the firmer and smoother ground of right principle and high endeavor, where Faith, Hope and Charity henceforth shall be our companions to the Eternal City. Among us all how many there are who need such a friendly voice, such a helping hand, and how few there are, comparatively speaking, who have the strength, heart and soul to render such aid to others instead of needing it rather for themselves. To those who have received such timely aid what a blessed privilege it is to have known such a friend, the very memory of whom, years afterward, has power to warm our hearts when all around is cold and dreary. To Mary Cornelia Upham was it given to be such a friend to many, and especially to the young. Though nearly ten years have passed away since she went to her heavenly reward, in all the deeper and larger parts of her nature she is still with us, and the fires of hope, courage, self-sacrifice, purity of life and earnest endeavor in the path of righteousness that her hands lighted in many hearts are still brightly burning. The material facts of her earthly career may be briefly told. She was born in Cleveland, Ohio, January 21, 1843, daughter of James H. and Elsie Kelley. At an early day the family moved to Wisconsin and Mr. Kelley engaged in the lumber business at Racine. There Miss Kelley became identified with the Presbyterian church, of which she remained a devoted member to the end of her life. On December 19, 1867, she was married at the home of her parents in Racine to Lieut. William H. Upham, the occasion being a double wedding, as Mr. Upham's sister was married at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. Upham went at once to Detroit, where Lieut. Upham was then stationed with the Fourth United States Artillery, attached to the staff of General Robinson. After two years there Lieut. Upham resigned from the army and they moved to Kewaunee, where he was employed by Slauson, Grimmer & Co. In 1872 they went to Angelica, a new settlement in a clearing between Shawano and Green Bay, then at the end of the wagon road, where Mr. Upham built a shingle mill of his own. Mrs. Upham, who held the degree of M. D. from a college of medicine, finding there was no physician within a less distance than 16 miles, laid in a small stock of home remedies and ministered to the needs of every man, woman and child who became ill. Urged by her and with the co-operation of the young couple, the people put up a little church where Congregational services were held.

In 1878 the Uphams came to Marshfield, where Major Upham (as he has been for many years called from his services in the Civil War) built a sawmill and a frame store building, the first store of any size in the village. Mrs. Upham planned a home of three rooms over the store, in which they lived for two years before the present large residence was built. With the help of a few others Mrs. Upham organized the First Presbyterian Church of this city in the spring of 1879, a few months after coming here, and this church has continued to prosper and do good work in the community ever since. In the early days her home remedies were a very present help in time of trouble to many a distressed family. Among her many acts of usefulness she organized a temperance society or club for boys, in whom she took a great interest. It was called the Band of Hope and met every Saturday evening in a little house across from the Upham

residence on West Third Street, near Walnut. Many a Marshfield resident who has since grown to manhood and brought up boys of his own has good reason to remember the unselfish devotion of Mrs. Upham to the Band of Hope. Informal entertainments, sometimes with a little spread, a stereopticon program, or other attraction, marked the history of the organization, which took the place of a Y. M. C. A. for the lumber town. In her later years all of Mrs. Upham's waking thoughts were centered upon making the world and those around her happier and better. Although deafness and approaching blindness made the last years of her life painful and trying to a degree, she was always optimistic, hopeful, sympathetic and unselfish. Writing numerous letters every day, though unable to see what her pencil has written, occasionally turning her ready hand to a poem of topical interest, and lending her strong support to the work of the W.C.T.U., she was always trying to do good. One of her poems, containing much depth of feeling, was written in commemoration of American manhood's heroism when the Titanic sank. For a number of years before her death, though unable to walk alone, and never quite free from pain, Mrs. Upham preserved a great interest in current events, in the church and in her home life. On Friday, November 1912, the weak thread that bound her to earth was gently parted and she passed to her Redeemer's rest. With the family she had just previously spent some time in Chicago, where she had felt unusually comfortable, and had taken pleasure in selecting Christmas gifts for her friends, each of which she carefully wrapped and addressed and laid away with a loving message. On the return journey, made November 21, she took a slight cold, which soon, developed into bronchitis and then into pneumonia, from which she seemed in a fair way to recovery when heart failure brought her life to a close. So gently did she pass away that her husband and those around her bedside hardly knew the precise moment when she breathed her last. Her funeral was a community tribute, the musical parts of the service being rendered by some of her numerous friends and the pall bearers being chosen from the family. One of the most comprehensive tributes to Mrs. Upham's life and character was written immediately after her death by Lloyd Kenyon Jones, who, among other things, said: "Mrs. W. H. Upham - Aunt Mary Upham - arose supreme and superior above the mere plane of morality, for morality itself is too often a moribund thing, a point of least resistance. Hers was different from ordinary goodness, or ordinary charity, or ordinary love. Others have had compassion, others have loved, others have been considerate. But she-well, she Understood, and very, very few ever understand. She understood the frailties of the human kind and had compassion for those who erred. She understood to that Divine degree where she let censure go unuttered, and guided the faltering, weary and mistaken feet back from the thorny paths of wrong to the broader highway of right. This noblewoman of the Northland had that rarest of all faculties of making her precepts abiding. They settled deep into the minds, hearts and souls of growing boys and girls, and became stronger and more purposeful when those same boys and girls became men and women. Were we to canvass the years and the days of the past and interview all those who came in contact with her we could not find one who was not better off for having known her. In all who knew her she touched a responsive chord that caught the vibrant sincerity of her message. And she had courage. She had the moral force to condemn wrong and champion right. It was a courage that brought forth no militant resentment from those most concerned. Rather, it shamed them, for it is resident in all human breasts to realize and recognize the right, and offer no combat against it when it is presented in its wholesome simplicity. And today, scattered over the face of the earth, are the grown up boys and girls who learned and appreciated and felt the truth in her Band of Hope hall, when the network of trees hedged in the little town in the great North woods. What an unselfish life was hers! She had the means to travel and enjoy; she had every facility for comfort and surcease from labor. But to her, in the breadth and truth of her mind, her boys and girls were dearer than the fame, the honor, the social prestige that were hers for the

asking. And remember, these boys and girls were not geniuses, but ordinary children, part of the vast maze of census figures; and out of that raw material she fashioned goodness and a high regard for right. She found their points of view. She considered their circumstances. She smoothed away their cares and taught them as only a gentlewoman can, how to arise from the troughs of the stormy sea of life up onto the crests of the waves of achievement. And while her day's work is completed we are glad she lived. We thank her for the sermon that she lived, the truths she made us feel. We thank her largely for what she did in passing, but mostly for the undying impress that she left; and, finally, we thank her for the privilege of having known and felt the unending blessing of The Woman Who Understood.

