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SUMMARY

Size	1 linear ft., 2 microfilm reels
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Inclusive Dates	1864, 1883-1933
Languages	English, French
Summary	Personal and business correspondence pertaining to Grace King's literary career, European travels, and social and family life.
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BIOGRAPHICAL/HISTORICAL NOTE

Grace King was the third child and eldest daughter of William Woodson King, a New Orleans attorney, and Sarah Ann Miller King. After the Civil War, Grace King lived in New Orleans for the remainder of her life with her mother, brother, and two unmarried sisters, although she was able to travel in the United States and Europe and cultivated relationships with contemporaries in the worlds of writing and publishing. Her own novels and short stories examined French Louisiana and Creole culture and the roles taken by southern women after the Civil War. They were concerned largely with New Orleans, set during the period of the Civil War and Reconstruction. She also wrote narrative historical works on Louisiana history. Her memoirs, *Memories of a Southern Woman of Letters*, were published posthumously in 1932.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

Papers are chiefly selected personal and business correspondence, in French and English, of Grace King, concerning her literary career, European travels, social and family life, and local matters in New Orleans. Some supplementary correspondence pertains to Grace's sister, Annie R. King.

Correspondence concerns Grace's dealings with publishers, recognition as a writer, and associations with American, Canadian, and European literary contemporaries.

COLLECTION DESCRIPTION

Papers, 1864 (Box 1, Folder 1)

General order (handwritten copy): Mansfield, Louisiana. General Richard Taylor announces deaths of Thomas Green and Alfred Mouton and announces Confederate States Army victory in the Battle of Mansfield, DeSoto Parish, April 12, 1864.

Papers, 1883-1887 (Box 1, Folder 2)

Christina G. Rossetti, London, to Henrietta. Expresses sympathy upon death of mother; mentions public interest provoked by two exhibitions of Gabriel [Rossetti], February 19, 1883.

M. D. Girard, French teacher, New Orleans, to Grace King. Requests address of Mrs. Connor, August 30, 1885 (in French).

Paul H. [Hamilton] Hayne, "Copse Hill," Augusta, Georgia, to "My Dear Brother Poet" [Grace King]. Discusses publisher Roberts and Brothers' rejection of King's manuscript, with the publisher describing it as being "too Southern;" he goes on to say that "The present fashion in Literature is to abuse the South..." February 28, 1885.

Julia Ward Howe, Oak Glen, Rhode Island, to May King McDowell (sister of Grace King), New York. Offers home to McDowell for convalescence; mentions that Maud Howe sends book, November 10, 1885.

Maud Howe, Newport, Rhode Island, to "My dear" [May King McDowell]. Sends books and offers home to McDowell for convalescence, November 10, 1885.

Grace King, New Orleans, to Julia Ward Howe. Expresses appreciation for kindness extended to her sister, May King McDowell; discusses pleasure from sale of "Monsieur Motte;" mentions visit by Mr. Baylor, January 1, 1886.

Harper & Brothers, New York, to Grace King. Statement of purchase of story "Bonne Maman," February 3, 1886.

William M. Sloane, Princeton, New Jersey, to Grace King. Offers publication suggestions for "Marie Modeste Motte's" life; commends Armstrong and Son as publishers, February 6, 1886.

Henry M. Alden, Harper & Brothers, New York, to Grace King. Schedules conference regarding "Bonne Maman" between King and Charles Dudley Warner, March 29, 1886.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Requests to be informed of arrival in New Orleans of Charles Dudley Warner, April 14, 1886.

Grace King, New Orleans, to unknown recipient. Describes a dance in the Teche country attended by her brother Will King and [William Hamilton] Gibson; mentions courtesies extended

by Avery family of New Iberia, Iberia Parish; mentions Gibson's surprise at the attitude of freedman towards former slave owners, stating "Will went out to a little meal of our old negroes, he says that Gibson was rather surprised that slaves should be so delighted to greet former masters...;" and describes Gibson's reaction to Teche customs, May 18, 1886.

O. B. Butler to Grace King. Comments favorably on "Bonne Maman," June 24, 1886.

Charles King, New York, to Grace King. Adds favorable comments on "Bonne Maman" to those of Henry M. Alden and Charles Dudley Warner, June 28, 1886

Grace King, New Orleans, to unknown recipient. Discusses her health (illness), her hatred of Irish people (stating "I sympathize heartily with England"), and politics (stating "The Democrats here are perfectly indignant, they say Cleveland has ruined the party"). She also claims that African Americans are committing crimes, saying "I do not know what is getting into the negroes here. Such an outbreak all over the state of the most terrible crimes; all in the slightly educated classes," August 1, 1886.

S. S. [Samuel Sidney] McClure, New York, to Grace King. Requests sketches and stories for new departments being organized, August 17, 1886.

William Hamilton Gibson, New York, to "My Dear Countess." Appreciates courtesies extended during Teche visit. Comments favorably on Louisiana negatives plates, December 17, 1886.

Grace King, New Orleans, to unknown recipient. Promises to send her latest manuscript, discusses local dislike for publicity, and requests comments on her story "Bayou l'Ombre," December 26, 1886 (incomplete fragment).

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Statement of purchase of story "Bayou l'Ombre," February 8, 1887.

William M. Sloan, Princeton, New Jersey, to Grace King. Requests another installment of her sketch; criticizes unfavorably second installment of "Monsieur Motte," March 8, 1887.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Sends proof of "Bayou l'Ombre" with publication suggestions; wants Christmas story, April 21, 1887.

B. A. Wikstrom, *Arts and Letters* editor, New Orleans, to Grace King. Publishes King's story and discloses financial status of magazine, May 26, 1887.

Mary Ashley Townsend, New Orleans, to Mrs. King [Sarah Anne Miller King]. Thanks Mrs. William W. King for favorable comments on poem; explains demand and shortage of *Arts and Letters* edition carrying Grace King's story, June 10, 1887.

Henry M. Alden to Grace King. Mentions probable publication of "Margaret" in *Bazaar*; met Constance Fenimore Woolson (pen name "Anne March") at Lake Ostego 15 years ago, August 11, 1887.

Harper & Brothers, New York to Grace King. Statement of purchase of story "Margaret," September 15, 1887.

A. C. Armstrong, Sr., *The New Princeton Review*, New York, to Charles Dudley Warner. Explains to Warner (editor of *The Hartford Courant*), the need to shorten Grace King's manuscript for publication, October 8, 1887.

William M. Sloan, New York, to Grace King. Requests and sets date for next installment of article on New Orleans life, December 19, 1887.

John Hopkins Twichell, Hartford, Connecticut, to Grace King. Consents to painting of daughter's picture by King's friend, December 20, 1887.

Papers, 1888 (Box 1, Folder 3)

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Fails to receive report on King's recent manuscript; wants material for next Christmas issues before February 1, January 1, 1888.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Needs suggestions from King for an artist to illustrate King's Christmas story, January 24, 1888.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Regrets Gayarré's illness necessitating delay in proofreading of his manuscript, January 27, 1888.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Wants King's manuscript by March 1; mentions proof of Gayarré's manuscript, February 3, 1888.

A. C. Armstrong & Son, *The New Princeton Review*, New York, to Grace King. Sends payment for "The Marriage of Marie Modeste," February 21, 1888.

Joaquin Miller [Cincinnatus Heine Miller], Oakland, California, to Grace and Annie King. Recalls New Orleans visit, April 6, 1888.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Send \$225 check for "The Christmas Story of a Little Church" with instructions to condense, April 9, 1888.

Harper & Brothers, New York. Sends payment for "Sympathy," May 18, 1888.

Lewis (?), Belle Alliance Plantation, Donaldsonville, Louisiana to "Willie" [William King]. Discusses Grace King's story "Monsieur Motte;" seeks identity of the story's character named Morris Frank. A brief quotation from "Monsieur Motte" is attached, May 22, 1888.

William M. Sloan, Princeton, New Jersey, to Grace King. Receives favorable criticism of King's story "Monsieur Motte" from George W. Cable, Thomas A. Janvier, and Edmund C. Stedman; compares fiction of *New Princeton Review* to *Revue des Deux Mondes*, circa May 1888.

E. J. [Eliza Jane] Nicholson, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, to Mr. Miller [Henry Miller]. States that Miller (uncle of Grace King) inspired her first "Idle Hour" and wishes him to read her last, June 23, [1888].

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Explains sale of King's portrait by *Harper's* to Armstrong; advises King to accept Lippincott's offer; offers suggestions in creative writing, July 19, 1888.

Joaquin Miller [Cincinnatus Heine Miller], Oakland, California, to Grace King. Expresses appreciation for Grace King's book; relates enjoyment of California, August 16, 1888.

Samuel L. Clemens, Elmira, New York, to Grace King. Thanks King for a gift of tobacco (perique); describes its potency, September 12, 1888 (original letter at Vault:1).

John Bigelow, at "The Squirrels," to Mr. Armstrong. Comments favorably on "Monsieur Motte," October 12, 1888.

Samuel L. Clemens, Hartford, Connecticut, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's story "Earthlings," November 16, 1888 (original letter at Vault:1).

T. [Thomas] R. Lounsbury, New Haven, to Mrs. Warner. Regrets not being able to meet Grace King, November 23, 1888.

Augustin Daly, New York, to Grace King. Explains rejection of King's book for stage play; offers suggestions for stage writing, November 24, 1888.

Olivia L. Clemens, Hartford, Connecticut, to Grace King. Discusses illness of Theodore Crane, her brother-in-law, social matters, and studying German; mentions household visitors; expresses trust in King's friendship; . Includes a postscript from Samuel L. Clemens, December 4, 1888.

Papers, 1889 (Box 1, Folder 4)

Clara [Clemens] to "Tety" [Grace King]. Describes favorably Rosenthal's concert; mentions Mrs. Cabell's illness; expresses personal sentiments, February 3, 1889.

Jean [Clemens] to Grace King. Letter of thanks, February 10, 1889.

Clara Clemens to "Tety" [Grace King]. Relates personal activities and interests and states progress in music, March 7 or 8, 1889.

Olivia L. Clemens, Hartford, Connecticut, to Grace King. Expresses affection for King; mentions possible visit by Mrs. Frederick Church; discusses Charles Dudley Warner's dissatisfaction over President Harrison's political appointments; regrets friendship between the Warners and Mrs. Cabell; comments favorably on Warner's "Simplicity;" refers to King's relationship with Warner, March 24, 1889.

Susy Clemens, Hartford, Connecticut, to Grace King. Mentions household guests; discusses studies, reading, and enjoyment of outdoors, April 1889.

Clara Clemens to Grace King. Discusses her mother's illness with "black measles," June 22, [1889].

Clara Clemens to Grace King. Discusses reading, music studies, circa 1889.

Susy Clemens to Grace King, circa 1889.

Papers, 1890 (Box 1, Folder 5)

A. C. Armstrong & Son, New York, to Grace King. Sends books to Miss Pruden's school for the poor in North Carolina; states Hamilton Wright Mabie sends the school the *Christian Union*, January 4, 1890.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Returns King's adaptations from "Espronceda" (?); wants another short story; seeks King's assistance in securing article by Mr. Twist, New Orleans, on his modifications of whist, February 4, 1890.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Encloses \$200 payment for "Madrilene," February 12, 1890.

Henry M. Alden, , New Jersey, to Grace King. Forwards book to King, its authorship being secret, March 19, 1890.

Francis Parkman, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, to Grace King. Denies having written an article on Bienville; refers King to Gayarré's *Histoire de la Louisiane*, May 10, 1890.

Henry Mott, McGill College, Montreal, to Grace King. Recommends a French book containing information on Bienville's life, June 8, 1890.

M. E. Langston, editor, Harper and Brothers, New York, to Grace King. Thanks King for "One Woman's Story," July 18, 1890.

J. L. Vincent, Montreal, to Grace King. Discusses sources of information about Bienville, August 13, 1890 (letter in French).

Olivia L. Clemens ("Livy"), Onteora Club, Tannersville, New York, to Grace King. Explains cancellation of European tripe; describes enjoyment of Catskill Mountains; states daughters studying music under Miss Pinney, former pupil of Liszt; wants King to visit family in November, September 10, 1890.

William J. Bok, Bok Syndicate Press, New York, to Grace King. Asks about King's literary plans, October 24, 1890.

Harper & Brothers, New York, to Grace King. \$50 payment statement for "One Woman's Story," November 13, 1890.

A. de Foublanque, British Consulate, New Orleans, to Grace King. Encloses the "endorsed" to be used, if helpful, November 20, 1890.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Returns King's manuscripts and makes recommendations for revision of it, November 26, 1890.

C. Piton, Paris, to Grace King. Discusses information on Bienville available in Paris archives, November 29, 1890 (in French).

C. Piton to Grace King. Discusses failure of his attempt to discover location of Bienville's Paris residence, circa 1890 (in French).

Miscellaneous notes concerning research on Bienville, circa 1890 (in French).

Papers, 1891 (Box 1, Folder 6)

Charles W. Kent, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, to Grace King. Outlines his views for work on Southern literature; requests King illustrate her view by history of New Orleans; explains his refusal of an offer from a northern institution, March 30, 1891.

R. W. [Richard Watson] Gilder, New York, to A. C. Armstrong. Comments favorably on Grace King's idea of "Balcony Stories," May 7, 1891.

A. C. Armstrong, New York, to Grace King. Consults Hamilton Mabie and Richard W. Gilder about publication of King's short stories; states that Mabie thinks *Scribner's Magazine* and *Atlantic Monthly* might be interested in the stories, May 9, 1891.

R. W. [Richard Watson] Gilder, New York, to Grace King. Positive and negative criticisms of "Balcony Stories;" makes suggestions for improvement; accepts four stories, July 2, 1891.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Wants King to visit New York before return to Louisiana, July 10, 1891.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Regrets failure to see "Balcony Stories;" mentions publication of "Earthlings" with King's Chautauquaun story, July 13, 1891.

Frederic E. Church, Olana, Hudson-on-Hudson, New York, to Grace King. Thanks King for Parkman's works; enjoyed her recent visit, August 1, 1891.

I. M. [Isabel Mortimer] Church, Olana, Hudson-on-Hudson, New York, to Grace King. Thanks King for books and apologizes for confusion on her departure, August 1, 1891.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Mentions publication of King's "Balcony Stories" in book form; wants her to visit prior to European trip; comments favorably on "The Singing Shepard" by Mrs. Annie Adams Fields, September 28, 1891.

Hamilton W. Mabie, New York, to Grace King. Regrets King's difficulties with Bienville; suggests she make her own "excisions" though he offers assistant, October 2, 1891.

Anne J. Clough, Newnham College, Cambridge, England to Miss [Julie] Lancashire. Extends Grace King and Annie King an invitation to visit, November 10, 1891.

B. A. Clough, Newnham College, Cambridge, England to Miss [Julie] Lancashire. Express desire to meet the Kings, November 11, 1891.

Theodore Child, Paris, to Grace King. Refers King to Henry HARRISSE; states M. Germain in charge of French Maine Archives; does not know if Pierre Margry still lives, December 11, 1891.

Henry M. Alden to Grace King. Thanks King for her description of Renan; states Oliver Wendell Holmes gave Annie Fields an autographed volume of his poems; states Mrs. Fields promises letter introducing King to Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc]; states that Charles Dudley Warner enjoyed trip to Europe and Egypt, December 25, 1891.

Statement of account with Munroe & Co., December 31, 1891.

Papers, January-August 1892 (Box 1, Folder 7)

Note: Grace King and her sister Annie R. King (called "Nan") arrived in Paris in November 1891 after sailing from New York in October 1891. They remained there during most of the following year, except for occasional trips to England and Italy. In November 1892, they sailed from Liverpool for New York. They arrived in New Orleans shortly before Christmas.

Annie Fields, Boston, to Grace King. Introduces King to Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc] and Miss Jewett [Sarah Orne Jewett], January 7, 1892.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaise de Bury] to Grace King. Requests King to purchase issue of *The Transcript*, Boston publication, March 15, 1892.

Annie Fields, Rome, to Grace King. Asks King to purchase book in Paris for shipment to Florence; asks about King's travel plans in Europe, March 25, 1892.

Hamilton W. Mabie, New York, to Grace King. Promises to proofread King's manuscript; pleased with her comments on French theater; discusses outcome of the Louisiana Anti-lottery Campaign as reported by General Johnston; recommends reading "David Grieve," April 5, 1892.

Annie Fields, Naples, to Grace King. Thanks King for book; comments on Naples and reveals travel plans, April 5, 1892.

Financial statement from Munroe & Co., Paris, April 13, 1892.

Olivia Clemens, Venice, to Grace King. Discusses travel plans, plans to hire a French governess; says that Samuel Clemens dislikes Paris; plans to spend winter in Florence; meets Mildred Lee, daughter of Robert E. Lee, in Venice; leaves for Nauheim, Germany; invites King and her sister to Florence, May 20, 1892.

Edouard Grenier, Paris, to "Chères Misses." Concerns Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc] and visit to Barbizon, June 5, 1892 (in French).

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to "Dear Friend." Offer assistance to Grace King in France and England; discusses de Bury's article on Charles Wagner, Protestant minister, and Quesnay de Beaurepaire, Procureur General of France, June 7, 1892.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to "Dear Friend." Waits for return of Mrs. Simpson's translation of *Harper's* "Treaty;" mentions pending publication by daughter, Yetta de Bury, of *Elsket* by Thomas Nelson Page; expects to see Charles Wagner; absorbed in work for *The Contemporary Review*; promises Charles D. Warner dedicatory inscription by her and de Beaurepaire; state Mrs. Simpson alone gets payment for translation, June 23, 1892.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to "Dear Friend." Seeks advice regarding failure to hear from *Harper's* concerning Mrs. Simpson's translation; states she has sent preface to Thomas Nelson Page in Richmond; mentions personal troubles, June 24, 1892.

Edouard Grenier to "Chère Mademoiselle et cher confrère." Concerns Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc] and his *Souvenirs Littéraires*, June 28, 1892 (in French).

Olivia Clemens, Villa Augusta Victoria, Bad Nauheim, to "Grace dear." Anticipates Grace King's proposed visit; takes water cure; states Samuel Clemens in Hartford but sails shortly; states Susy travels in Switzerland and Clara studies music in Berlin; advises King to sail from London to Genoa; comments unfavorably on Samuel's portrait by Beckwith for inn at Onteora, July 1, 1892.

Edouard Grenier to "Chère Mademoiselle." Concerns publication of *Souvenirs Littéraires*, July 12, 1892 (in French).

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Fails to receive "Iberville" manuscript; mentions charm and living interest in Grace King's letters; comments favorably on Charles Wagner's "Jeunesse;" appreciates Grace King's introduction of his books to French people, July 18, 1892.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to "Dearest friend." Mentions publication date of her article in *The Contemporary Review*; states personal need of readers and friendly critics in the United States; discusses friendship with Charles Wagner, Paul Desjardins, and Beaurepaire; mentions absence of Yetta du Bury, July 21, 1892.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to "My very dear friend." Wants Grace King to meet Price family at Oxford; states failure to hear from Mr. Warner or *Harper's*; states need of American opinion regarding article in *The Contemporary Review*, July 24, 1892.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to "My very dear friend." Refers to a critical comment by Charles Dudley Warner published in *Harper's*, asks King to obtain a copy for her, July 26, 1892.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to "Dear friend." Postcard refers to an illness; mentions receipt of letter from Charles Dudley Warner; wants Grace King's opinion of de Bury's article in *The Contemporary Review*, July 29, 1892.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to "My dearest friend." Responds to King's apparent intention to write about her; promises extracts of private letters from men regarding de Bury's life for King's biography of de Bury, August 8, 1892.

"Oudinot" [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury; Rose Stuart de Bury] to "Miss G. King." Postcard requesting King's exact forwarding address in England, August 11, 1892.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to "My dearest." Discusses Grace King's article about her; her own problems in producing her memoirs; states reasons for refusing to publish her memoirs; expresses wishes regarding treatment of biographical information furnished King; mentions personal regard for Charles Wagner and Quesnay de Beaurepaire, August 12, 1892.

Unsigned letter from Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury]. Recommends wording for passages of King's article about her; describes Quesnay de Beaurepaire and William Kinglake, August 13, 1892.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to Grace King. Mentions receipt of letters from Desjardins, Jamy, and others; states Yetta de Bury is the first Shakespearian scholar in France and seeks work translating in the United States, August 17, 1892.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to Grace King. Mentions Desjardins; complains of physical exhaustion from work; anticipates King's visit; anticipates Charles Wagner's return from Alsace; received "Study on the Forester" by Charles Dudley Warner, August 22, 1892.

Edouard Grenier, Baume-les-Dames, to "Chère Miss, et cher confrère." Discusses his health, aspects of his early personal life, August 27, 28, 1892 (in French).

"Livy" [Olivia L. Clemens] to "Grace dear." Discusses travel plans, cholera scare in Berlin and Hamburg which interrupts plans; mentions Samuel Clemens' fear of quarantine. Continued September 2, with further discussion of cholera epidemic, house in Florence, August 30, 1892.

Papers, September-December 1892 (Box 1, Folder 8)

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to "My dearest friend." Discusses her literary work; states Quesnay de Beaurepaire is overworked from guidance of French Ministry of Justice; admires Charles Wagner and Desjardins; mentions White, Savisse, and Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], September 2, 1892.

A. Foulon de Vault, Abbaye du Quartier, Cote d'Or, to "Chère Mademoiselle et Amie." Provides biographical information about the Comtesse Tashcer de la Pagerie, September 4, 1892.

"Livvy" [Olivia L. Clemens] to "Glorious! Grace dear." Announces plans to depart for Florence; looks forward to Grace King's visit, September 5, 1892.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to "Dearest." Received materials for Grace King from Charles Wagner; comments favorably on Warner's book; states "Study on the Forester" to be published under name of "The Woodman;" mentions absence of de Beaurepaire; comments favorably on President White; mentions visit from Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], September 13, 1892.

Henry M. Alden, Metuchen, New Jersey, to "My dear Miss King." Regrets death of Curtis (editor); states "Iberville" manuscript too long for magazine article; wants Grace King to meet Constance Fenimore Woolson in Oxford, England, September 13, 1892.

"Oudiot" [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury; Rose Stuart de Bury] to Grace King. Postcard confirming a planned visit from King, September 20, 1892.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to Grace King. Fragment of a letter enclosing an introduction of King to Alfieri de Sestegne, September 24, 1892.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to Grace King. Concerns arrangements for King's visit with Alfieri; mentions return of Charles Wagner to Paris, October 4, 1892.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to "Dearest friend." Wants King's correct address, October 5, 1892.

Harper & Brothers, London to Grace King. Payment for "Madame de Bury," "Madame Blanc," and "A Poet of the Old School," October 10, 1892.

Nan [Annie] King, Villa Viviani, Florence, to "My very dear Notie" [Notie Moss]. Sends birthday greetings, describes travel in Switzerland, Italy, her visit at the Clemens' villa, October 13, 1892.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to Grace King. Discusses political events and Wagner's notes, October 13, 1892.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to "Dearest friend." Mentions material sent King concerning Charles Wagner, comments on King's letter, October 23, 1892.

R. [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury; Rose Stuart de Bury] to "Dearest." Telegram inviting King to visit, November 15, 1892.

Charles Wagner, Paris, to "Chère Miss," November 17, 1892 (in French).

George Glamill, Low's Exchange, London, to Miss Annie R. King. Business letter enclosing steamship tickets for steamer *Brittanic*; states trunk sent to London address, November 18, 1892.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury], 20 Rue Oudinot, to "Dearest Grace." Comments on her admiration for King, reactions to anarchist problems and failure of French Panama Canal Company; regrets de Beaurepaire is overworked and "doomed" to head judiciary of half France; attributes death of Baron Reinach to the horror of the "Process;" mentions visit from Charles Wagner, November 27, 1892.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Invites Grace King to visit his family; mentions that Charles Dudley Warner will join them but is delayed in Boston, December 1, 1892.

Frank H. Dodd, New York, to Grace King. Discusses plans to publish an English translation of book by Charles Wagner, errors in proofs of King's book; suggests Hamilton Mabie proofread King's book; explains royalty paid to Wagner; states Warner commented favorably on Wagner's book, December 6, 1892.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury], 20 Oudinot, to "My very dearest." Discusses her poor psychical and mental health, economic problems; sends her two French articles to Grace King; December 22, 1892.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Makes suggestions for rewriting "Iberville;" states Warner regretted not seeing Grace King; pleased King saw Renan prior to his death, December 22, 1892.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to "My dear, dearest Grace." Discusses her health; mentions visit by Louise Sullivan, friend of Grace King, December 25, 1892.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to Grace King. Unsigned letter mentions her distress at daughter's rejection, circa 1892.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to Grace King. Discusses her troubles and problems. Letter unsigned, circa 1892.

Jean Clemens, Villa Viviani, Florence, Italy, to "Dear Miss King." Mentions error made in mailing packages to Clara, circa 1892.

Slidell Comtesse de St. Roman [Marie Rosine de St. Roman], daughter of John Slidell, fragment of letter. Discusses King's book, circa 1892 (in French).

A. Alfieri di Sestegne to "Dear Miss King." Mentions his father's regret at not being able to meet Grace King; states that Alice Hall and Marches d'Icontri will visit King, circa 1892.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to "Dear friend." Invitation, circa 1892.

Grace King to unknown recipient. Fragment of a letter discusses travel plans; describes trip in France with the Clemens family; relates financial losses suffered by her and Samuel Clemens in Webster and Company, circa 1892.

Papers, January-April 1893 (Box 1, Folder 9)

Harper & Brothers, New York, to Grace King. \$135 payment for King's "Madame Tascher de la Pagerie," "Mademoiselle Blaze de Bury," and "Mr. Charles Wagner," January 5, 1893.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Letter introduces some friends who wish to meet King, January 13, 1893.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Letter of introduction to Mrs. Hall and her daughters of Buffalo, New York, January 13, 1893.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury], 20 Oudinot, to "My dearest Grace." Suggests ways for Grace King to help her; wants Warner to write President White in her behalf; will send article on first emigration in France to King for publication; receives financial assistance from Louise Sullivan; comments favorably on "Bonne Maman," January 23, 1893.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to "My dear, beloved Grace." Discusses her poor health; sends two manuscripts by Louise Sullivan; relates personal troubles; appreciates Wagner's friendship, January 31, 1893.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "Dear Miss King." Encloses \$175 check from Harper & Brothers for manuscript of "Iberville and the Mississippi," February 6, 1893.

Charles Wagner, Paris, to "Chère Miss." Mentions Louise Sullivan, February 6, 1893 (in French).

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to "My own Grace." Discusses French politics and cabinet influence of de Beaurepaire; comments favorably on Grace King's "French Quarter," February 8, 1893.

Frank H. Dodd, New York, to "Dear Miss King." Discusses royalties, publishing costs of "Bienville;" requests delay of Grace King's "Des Jardins" [Desjardins], February 8, 1893.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to "My very dearest." Discusses current French political events and internal affairs of French government, February 10, 1893.

Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury [Rose Stuart de Bury] to "My very dearest Grace." Discusses her health, French political affairs, her literary activities; prepares "Trilogy of a Century" for

Blackwood's Magazine; appreciates assistance from Louise Sullivan and Grace King. Letter unsigned, February 14, 1893.

Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, to "Dear Madam." Encloses contract for publication, mentions special agreement relative to payment of royalties, and requests signature for agreement, February 16, 1893.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to "My own dearest Grace." Asks Grace King to send her copies of a *Times-Democrat* article, "A Progressive Movement;" mentions aid of Charles Dudley Warner being drawn into her circle of helpers by Andrew White; wants de Beaurepaire appointed deputy or minister; outlines "Trilogy of a Century," February 20, 1893.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to "My dearest Grace." Desjardins accepts King's offer to translate and publish his "Devoir présent;" she describes her poor health; mentions her "Trilogy of a Century," February 21, 1893.

Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, to "Dear Madame." Encloses statement of sale and check for book, February 21, 1893.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to "Dearest Grace." Mentions supporters, including Charles Dudley Warner and Louise Sullivan; comments favorably on Grace King's "La Grande Demoiselle;" mentions her own work "Trilogy of a Century;" receives a letter from White, February 27, 1893.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to "My own dear true and loving Grace." Thanks King for her support; wants King to read her article on "Byron and Shelly;" promises to have Wagner send Desjardin's book, March 21, 1893.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Mentions personal matters and Grace King's account of Mark Twain's burlesque, March 25, 1893

Francis T. Nicholls, New Orleans, to "My dear Miss King." Encloses a photograph and sends personal regards, March 27, 1893.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to "My own dear, dearest Grace." Discusses her reaction to request by a publisher that she cut part of a major article, her general despair; makes changes in "Trilogy of a Century;" comments favorably on Madame Blanc's [Marie Thérèse Blanc] article "Writers of the South" in *Revue des Deux Mondes*, April 17, 1893.

Papers, May-December 1893 (Box 1, Folder 10)

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to "My own dear, dearly loved Grace." Describes her despair, sorrow at being abandoned by King, May 8, 1893.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to Grace King. Mentions that Blackwood will publish her article; attributes requests from other journals to her "Trilogy of a Century;" discusses Madame Blanc's [Marie Thérèse Blanc] article; states that Madame Blanc seeks Grace

King's opinion of Blanc's article in *Revue des Deux Mondes*; mentions Wagner's appreciation of King; relates plans of neo-Chretien group, May 14, 1893.

Sister Austin Carroll, Convent of Mercy, Selma, Alabama, to "My Dear Friend." Thanks King for sending her a copy of her history of Louisiana; discusses her differing interpretation of Governor O'Reilly's actions, June 22, 1893.

Francis T. Nicholls, New Orleans (on Supreme Court of the State of Louisiana letterhead), to "My dear Miss King." Comments on King's history of Iberville; wants adoption of her history by schools, June 24, 1893.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to Grace King. Asks King to write to Charles Wagner; seeks reconciliation with de Beaurepaire through Wagner; mentions "crash" of *Revue des Deux Mondes*; fails to hear from Louise Sullivan, July 24, 1893.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to "My own beloved Grace." Asks King to send her a copy of an article by M. de Beaurepaire published in *Harper's*; wants *Harper's* to publish announcement of "Postes et Telegraphes," July 26, 1893.

Henry M. Alden, Metuchen, New Jersey, to "My dear Grace." Discusses Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury's [Rose Stuart de Bury] article about Shelley and Byron; comments favorably on "Balcony Stories," August 3, 1893.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury], 20 Oudinot, to Grace King. Repeats requests of earlier letters; wants *Harper's* to mention her story; thinks Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc] avoids echoes of "Buloz" scandal, August 5, 1893.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to Grace King. Describes her despair, August 28, September 5, October 10, 1893.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to "My Grace! My dearly beloved Grace." Thanks King for favorable comments, October 11, 1893.

Hamilton W. Mabie, New York, to "My Dear Miss King." Asks King to send newspaper clippings and comments about "lawlessness" in Louisiana (New Orleans); comments favorably on "Balcony Stories," October 19, 1893.

Rose Stuart de Bury [Baroness Marie Blaze de Bury] to "Dearest and best beloved." Discusses hopes for recovery of health; asks King to send more copies of *Harper's* and *Atlantic*; rejoices in love shown by daughter Yetta de Bury, October 20, 1893.

"Livy" [Olivia L. Clemens], Paris, to "Dear Grace." Describes hotel problems; travels of other family members; recent arrival of Samuel Clemens and daughters; comments favorably on "Balcony Stories;" mentions that Samuel Clemens will visit Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], November 5, 1893.

Archbishop F. [Francis] Janssens, Archdiocese of New Orleans, to "Dear Miss King." Lends King some books, December 7, 1893.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "Dear Miss King." Encloses a \$275 check for "An Affair of the Heart," "The Chenievir Caminada," "The Evening Party," "An Interlude," and "A Domestic Interior;" promises to send proof of "Iberville" and mentions that "Iberville" is being set in type, December 13, 1893.

"Theodore Bentzon" [Marie Thérèse Blanc] to "Chère Amie." Asks King to help a friend procure works of poet Sidney Lanier, circa 1893 (in French).

Papers, 1894-1895 (Box 1, Folder 11)

Archbishop Janssens, Archdiocese of New Orleans, to "Dear Miss King." Looks forward to seeing Grace King and her friends, February 9, 1894.

Eugene Field, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss King." Apologizes for being unable to attend a party at the King home due to an illness; sends volume of his tales to Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], February 13, 1894.

Alice French ["Octave Thanet"], Clover Bend, Arkansas, to "My dear Miss King." Comments on meeting with Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], stating "And is'nt [sic] Madame Blanc's whole attitude to the negroes different to ours?"; comments favorably on "Balcony Stories," February 20, 1894.

Eugene Field, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss King." Asks King to autograph two books; mentions visiting Joseph Jefferson, February 27, 1894.

Hamilton W. Mabie, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Mentions his contemplated visit to New Orleans envied by Warner; speaks on "Goethe" in Chicago, March 21, 1894.

Hamilton W. Mabie, Chicago, to "My dear Miss King." Mentions travels plans to New Orleans; mentions a "charming bit" of Grace King in *Harper's*, March 30, 1894.

Alfred Momerie (?), Hotel Grunewald, New Orleans, to "My dear Miss King." Accepts luncheon invitation; disagrees with Grace King's dislike on being a woman, April 6, 1894.

Hamilton W. Mabie, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Thanks Grace King for hospitality and visit to "Evan Hall;" sends copy of "Marcella," April 15, 1894.

Alfred Momerie, New Orleans, to "My dear Miss King." Anticipates seeing Grace King soon, April 15, 1894.

Hamilton W. Mabie, Summit, to "My dear Miss King." Discusses his pleasure during his visit to New Orleans; criticizes himself; comments favorably on Grace King's literary qualities; mentions her criticism of "Marcella," May 2, 1894.

Henry M. Alden, Metuchen, New Jersey, to "My dear Grace." Invites King to visit; mentions ill health of wife, visit with Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc] and Mrs. Fields; revises his manuscript; mentions approaching visit of Mr. Stapley, a "Christi Theosophist" of London, whose beliefs Alden cannot accept, May 14, 1894.

"Livy" [Olivia L. Clemens], Paris, to "Dear Grace." States that Samuel Clemens returned from the United States; relates study plans of Clara; describes "the grind of straightened circumstances;" mentions unfavorable attitude of Samuel Clemens towards Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc]; mentions ill health of Susy, May 16, 1894.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "Dear Grace." Thanks King for a photograph, May 28, 1894.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Returns some of King's writings as unsuitable for magazine publication; believes "Woman's Things" would make for a book; visits Louise Sullivan, June 27, 1894.

Grace King to "My dear Judge" [Charles Gayarré]. Explains funds deposited in his name; states bill settled with Hawkins, circa 1894.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Discusses use of King's portrait in publications; resents seeing King's photograph handled as merchandise; advises King to follow "instincts" in matter of personal publicity, January 9, 1895.

Hamilton W. Mabie to "My dear friend." Discusses speaking engagements; will visit Chicago and Colorado; mentions unfortunate circumstances suffered by Gayarré prior to his death; comments favorably on Grace King's "A Domestic Interior," February 17, 1895.

J. P. Ponchon, Charenton, St. Mary Parish, to "Monseigneur" [Archbishop Janssens]. Discusses history of the Chitimachas (spelled Chestimachas in letter) tribe. Letter forwarded by Janssens to Grace King, March 6, 1895 (in French).

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Discusses his wife's health; releases part of his "Study of Death" to the printer; states Muncey's use of Grace King's photograph was outrageous, April 23, 1895.

P. A. Demens, The Driskill, Austin, Texas, to "My dear miss King." Discusses travel plans to visit New Orleans; describes his notion of political duty, stating duty to 120 million people is greater than duty to family or section; mentions necessity of removing Czar Nicholas II from Russian throne. Encloses his card, May 6, 1895.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Discusses his wife's death; expect his book to be released soon, June 20, 1895.

Hamilton W. Mabie, Summit, New Jersey, to "My dear friend." Writes of his lecture tour and schedule; construction of a new house; mentions visit of [William Webster] Ellsworth to Grace King and New Orleans; comments favorably on King's story in *Harper's*, July 3, 1895.

Financial statement from *The Outlook*. \$15 payment for "The Influence of an Old Woman," September 27, 1895.

S. F. Alden to "Dear Miss King." Discusses her health, meeting with Charles Dudley Warner; also mentions husband Harry Alden and Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], circa 1895.

Papers, 1896-1897 (Box 2, Folder 1)

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "Dear Grace." Encloses autograph; fails to receive "Louisiana," which may have gone to Warner for reference of "Editor's Story," January 23, 1896.

Annie Fields, Kingston, Jamaica, to "Dear Miss King." Friendly letter, February 4, 1896.

Charles Ledyard Norton, New York, to "Madam." Discusses perspective of United States Army during its occupation of New Orleans; defends General Butler's policy, March 16, 1896.

Charles Ledyard Norton, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Discusses King's interpretation of the Civil War and the United States Army occupation of New Orleans; expresses different attitudes towards secession, March 26, 1896.

Francis J. Parker, Boston, to "Dear Lady." Recalls memories of New Orleans brought about by reading King's book about the city, "New Orleans and Its People;" compares visits to New Orleans in 1842 or 1843 and 1896, March 29, 1896.

Charles Ledyard Norton, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Continues his discussion of the United States Army's occupation of New Orleans and opinion of General Butler, April 16, 1896.

Archbishop Janssens, Archdiocese of New Orleans, to "Dear Miss King." Thanks Grace King for note and *Outlook*; sends his photograph, April 20, 1896.

Georges (?), Cairo, Egypt, to Grace King. Discusses work of Sidney Lanier and mentions Madame Bentzon [Marie Thérèse Blanc], June 6, 1896 (in French).

Macmillan and Co., New York, to Grace King. Encloses newspaper review from Toronto's *The Globe* of King's *New Orleans: The Place and the People*, June 11, 1896.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Gives reasons for returning correspondence of South Carolina suitors; mentions family matters, July 29, 1896.

Henry M. Alden, New York to Grace King. Relates Christmas plans, December 31, 1896.

"Livy" [Olivia L. Clemens], London, to "Grace dear." Discusses the death of daughter Susy. Encloses newspaper clipping pertaining to Quesnay de Beaurepaire, March 9, 1897 (clipping in French).

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "Dear Madam." Encloses \$120 check for story "A Destiny," April 15, 1897.

John Fiske, Cambridge, Massachusetts, to "My dear Miss King." Explains failure to answer Grace King's letter; remains unconvinced by [Roger Livingston] Scaife's arguments and advises King on how to refute them, June 12, 1897.

Olivia L. Clemens, London, to "Grace dear." Regrets American reports concerning their personal financial circumstances; has income from Samuel Clemens' work; grief at the death of her daughter Susy, June 27, 1897.

Samuel L. Clemens, Lake Lucerne, Switzerland, "In Memoriam. Olivia Susan Clemens. Died August 18, 1896. Aged 24." Printed poem, August 18, 1897.

G. Devron, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss King." Invites Grace King to visit and to see his books; states he has the greatest variety of bamboo in America; plans to attend meeting of "Athénée" to bid Danglade and French consul goodbye, November 27, 1897.

Greenough White, Sewanee, Tennessee, to "My dear Miss King." Discusses publication of his biography of Leonidas Polk, *Saint of the Southern Church*; writes for *Sewanee Review*; describes scholastic duties, December 9, 1897.

Charles Dudley Warner, New York, to "My dear Grace." Discusses payment from publishers for King's essays on French writers, December 14, 1897.

Henry M. Alden to "My dear Grace." Suffers personal sadness at Christmas; hopes to see Grace King again, December 27, 1897.

Papers, 1898-May 1899 (Box 2, Folder 2)

Charles King, Milwaukee, to Grace King. Discusses expectation of war with Spain, which causes him to cancel his European travel plans; states General Graham finds New Orleans defenses adequate; discusses "Between the Lines;" his writing compared with hers; receives main source of revenue from writings, April 6, 1898.

George P. Brett, New York, to "Dear Miss King." Encloses \$250 royalty check; sends advance copy of Grace King's new book, October 11, 1898.

The Century Co., New York, to "Dear Miss King." Discusses payment of royalties. Encloses two monthly statements of royalty account, November 15, 1898.

Certificate of membership for Miss Grace King, Alabama Historical Society. Signed by Thomas M. Owen and J. F. Johnston, November 15, 1898.

Thomas M. Owen, Carrollton, Alabama, to "My dear Madam." Encloses certificate of membership in Alabama Historical Society, making Grace King a corresponding member, November 23, 1898.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Appreciates Christmas greeting; relates family activities; asks about Grace King's literary work, December 27, 1898.

John Fiske, Cambridge, Massachusetts, to "My dear Miss King." Completes "The Dutch and Quaker Colonies;" mentions death of Mrs. Dillard; unable to lecture in New Orleans before spring of 1900. Encloses card mentioning family problems, specifically the death of one of Fiske's sons and the illness of another, January 17, 1899.

Henry M. Alden, Metuchen, New Jersey, to "My dear friend." Asks King to help some of his friends find lodging in New Orleans; visits William McLennan for Christmas; considers McLennan best informed literary writer on French Canada; describes McLennan family; mentions McLennan's plans to visit New Orleans; states that Grace King made Hall's sojourn in New Orleans pleasant, January 23, 1899.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Discusses McLennan's travel plans, his own attempt to visit New Orleans; mentions Grace King's illness, January 30, 1899.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "My dear Miss King." Discusses travel plans to New Orleans and need for rest, February 2, 1899.

William McLennan, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss King." Informs Grace King of his arrival in New Orleans; moves from St. Charles to Royal Hotel; relates discomfort of trip; wants to see King, February 24, 1899.

William McLennan, New Orleans, to "My dear Miss King." Expects to receive notes on historical subjects of interest to Grace King, March 7, 1899.

William McLennan, New Orleans, to Grace King. Anticipates King's visit; wants information of Juchereau de St. Denis and journey of Ursulines to New Orleans, March 14, 1899.

William McLennan, New Orleans, to Grace King. Thinks Tanguay's genealogy of St. Denis is incorrect; has "extricated" M. de Boisbrillant (?); states "I have Aaron Burr quietly awaiting you," March 25, 1899.

William Preston Johnston, Covington, St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana, to "My Dear Friend." Mentions death of Henry Miller, judge and uncle of Grace King; states that Judge Blanchard is in Covington; comments about King's "DeSoto;" compares slaughter of enemies by early Spaniards to Manila bulletins of American victories in the Spanish-American War, March 28, 1899.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Unable to join McLennan and Warner in New Orleans, April 5, 1899.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to Grace King. Receives favorable comments from McLennan on King's work and family; mentions illness in King family, April 18, 1899.

William McLennan, Norfolk, Virginia, to "My dear Miss Grace." Recounts travel experience; sends books to Grace King; visits Mrs. Cabell; mentions illness of Mrs. Warner, circa April 1899.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "My dear Miss Grace." Receives messages from King family and Mrs. Gayarré; invites Grace King and her sister, Nina, to visit Canada; relates business plans; seeks information about memoirs of St. Denis from Abbé Casgrain and Canadian archivist at Ottawa, May 14, 1899.

William McLennan, Montreal, to Grace King. Describes celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday; wants King to visit Canada; relates personal activities; states nothing important written on life of Cadillac; makes no progress on St. Denis manuscript, May 25, 1899.

William McLennan, Montreal, to Grace King. Sends volume by Tanguay to Grace King; sends clipping to Alcée Fortier, May 31, 1899.

Papers, June-December 1899 (Box 2 Folder 3)

Note: In July 1899, Grace and Nina King visited the McLennan family in Montreal. In the fall, on her turn to New Orleans, Grace King visited in Hartford Connecticut.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "My dear Miss Grace." Disagrees with Charles Dudley Warner's evaluation of the Robert Browning's published letters; sends Grace King certified copies of St. Denis and LeMoyne documents; publishes book on French Canadian stories, June 8, 1899.

William McLennan, Montreal, to Grace King. Invites King to visit and gives travel directions; mentions abundance of research material in Montreal, June 12, 1899.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Expects King's visit; hopes her Canadian trip will rest her, June 19, 1899.

W. M. [William McLennan], Montreal, to Grace King. Expects King's visit; regrets King's delayed departure; relates personal plans; receives Delgado letter, June 20, 1899.

The McLennan family, Montreal, to Grace King. Expects King's visit; mentions family matters, June 24, 1899.

William McLennan, Montreal, to Grace King. Provides travel advice, suggestions for travel from New York to Montreal; departs for Québec; July 8, 1899.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "My dear Miss Nan." Discusses visit of Grace and Nina King in Montreal, July 21, 1899.

Henry M. Alden to "My dear Grace." Invites King to visit; mentions visit with Charles Dudley Warner, August 2, 1899.

Jos. Boiriu (?), assistant provincial secretary, Québec, to William McLennan. Encloses books for Grace King for Secretary Robidoux, August 8, 1899.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "My dear Grace." Advises Grace King to visit Québec archives for research on "Iberville;" requests Gagnon to show King the La Mothe Cadillac papers; suggests Grace King write the Abbe Couvent du Bon-Pasteur, August 31, 1899.

Hugh McLennan, Little Nectis, Canada, to "Dear Miss King." Thanks King for her visit, September 5, 1899.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "My dear Grace & Nina." Advises King to call on Fairchild; mentions that Alden expects her visit, September 6, 1899.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "My dear Miss Nannie." Discusses visit of Grace and Nina; mentions Grace's unselfishness, September 10, 1899.

W. M. [William McLennan], Montreal, to "My dear Grace." Discusses his plans; sends daughters to boarding school; goes to Québec; leases home; has Iberville's marriage contract, September 14, 1899.

William McLennan to Grace King. Hopes to see King soon, September 19, 1899.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "Dear Grace." Expects King's visit; plans to meet King at train; sends greetings to the Warners, October 4, 1899.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "Dear Lady Grace" (in care of the Warners, Hartford). Describes his plan to visit Italy; mentions Mrs. Gayarré; asks about Mrs. Warner and sends regards to the Warners, October 5, 1899.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "Dear Lady Grace. Asks King if she would have use for his father's typewriter; mentions his mother's illness; sends regards to Alden, October 6, 1899.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "My poor Lady Grace." Will see Alden soon; states d'Iberville, son of Bienville, attended the 1714 crowning of George I in London; sends copy of Iberville's marriage contract, October 18, 1899.

William McLennan to Grace King. Sends his Sicily address; sends Iberville document; comments favorably on Sir William Van Horne; comments favorably on Dent's series on medieval towns, October 24, 1899.

F. [Frank] N. Doubleday, New York, to "Dear Miss King." Comments favorably on George Brett; promises to help McLennan, November 2, 1899.

William McLennan, New York, to Grace King. Sends books to King; regrets inability to see Nina King in New York, November 3, 1899.

John Fiske, Cambridge, Massachusetts, to "My dear Miss King." Comments favorably on King's "DeSoto;" sends regards from Mrs. Fiske and Mrs. Flint, November 4, 1899.

Henry M. Alden, Metuchen, New Jersey, to "My dear Grace." Saw the McLennans before they sailed, November 16, 1899.

Julia Ward Howe, Boston, to "My dear Grace." Wants Grace King to forward note to Mrs. Walmsley; mentions hasty departure from New Orleans; requests cooking recipes; states Maud Howe in Paris; attended opening meeting of "Saturday Morning Club" at which William T. Upton presented paper on "Lola," November 16, 1899.

William McLennan, Palermo, Sicily, to "My dear Grace." Discusses his father's death, November 25, 1899.

William McLennan to Grace King. Discusses his father, December 13, 1899.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Mentions purchase of a literary sketch by King; pays \$130 for King's "Making Progress;" wants article on New Orleans centennial celebration, December 20, 1899.

Papers, 1900 (Box 2, Folder 4)

William McLennan, Palermo, to "My dear Grace." Writes about his late father and his father's philosophy of life; describes living condition in Palermo; mentions messages received from Mrs. King and Mrs. Gayarré; , January 3, 1900.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Mentions publication of New Orleans centennial article; receives recipe for cherry bounce, January 5, 1900.

Hamilton W. Mabie to "My dear friend." Comments on Nina's illness and character; mentions situation through which January 18, 1900.

William McLennan, Palermo, to "Dear Lady Grace." Discusses his Italian language lessons and social and political conditions of Sicily; states Kitchener has "biggest bead" in wife's rosary; states Alden overworked and concerned about future, January 30, 1900.

William McLennan, Palermo, to "Dear Lady Grace." Mentions safety of women in Sicily; mentions Mrs. Gayarré, March 12, 1900.

William McLennan to Grace King. Mentions Henry M. Alden's marriage; regrets leaving Sicily, March 23, 1900.

William McLennan, Palermo, to Grace King. Thanks King for her photographs; mentions his election to the Royal Society, pending departure; plans to give paper on "St. Denis" to the Royal Society; states possible arrival of Paul Lafleur in Sicily; wants memorandum of death of St. Denis from Prudhomme [Natchitoches], April 20, 1900.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "Dear Lady Grace." Discusses his return home, family matters, May 29, 1900.

William McLennan, Montreal, to Grace King. Discusses his activities and visits with the "Happy Isles," "Mr. Learned," and Mr. Richmond (a friend of Grover Cleveland); encloses a poem (New Year's verses written in Palermo; asks King to arrange to have photos sent of the McLennans (by Moses, a New Orleans photographer); thanks Grace King for St. Denis information, June 6, 1900.

William McLennan, Montreal, to Grace King. Mentions his discomfort in the presence of very young girls; requests Mrs. Oliphant's book for daughters, June 9, 1900.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Discusses content of King's article about the Louisiana Purchase; wants article on New Orleans Cabildo for publication prior to the "affairs," June 21, 1900.

E. W. [Edward William] Thomson, editor of *Youth's Companion*, Boston, to "My dear Miss King." Discusses possibility of King contributing articles on Louisiana, June 21, 1900.

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Advises King on sending illustrative material (engravings of old buildings) for an article, July 17, 1900.

William McLennan, Metis, to "Dear Lady Grace." Discusses his stay in Metis, remodeling of his library; states *Harper's* printed his verse, July 28, 1900.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "Dear Lady Grace." Mentions visit from Edward W. Thomson and the "Blessed Isles;" remodeling of his library; his own activities, circa July 1900.

William McLennan, Metis, to Grace King. Mentions enjoying books by John Fiske; continues work on "St. Denis" papers; wants to see the Warners again; gets encouragement from reading about the Brontës' lives, August 27, 1900.

William McLennan, Québec, to "Dear Lady Grace." Mentions damage brought by storm in Metis, Canada (the same as the hurricane which struck Galveston); breakfast with Abbé Casgrain; states that Pere Lemire left Beaupré for West Indies; sends copy of document by Henri de Tonti concerning Iberville's marriage; mentions letter from Charles Dudley Warner, September 21, 1900.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "My dear Grace." Mentions his mother's broken hip; sees announcement by *Harper's* of Grace King's Cabildo article; states *Harper's* has accepted his Canadian story; mentions his "Chevalier St. Denis" and the "Barber Surgeon" writings, November 26, 1900.

August F. Jaccaci, New York, to "Dear Madam." Mentions American publication of Wagner's "La Vie Simple;" asks about translation of Wagner's "L'Âme des Choses;" mentions mutual friendship with Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], November 30, 1900.

August F. Jaccaci, New York, to Grace King. Mentions publication of Wagner's books and arrangements for their translation by Grace King; urges King to contribute to his magazine, December 7, 1900.

W. D. [William Dean] Howells, 115 East 16th Street, to "My dear Miss King." Denies reports that he will visit New Orleans; comments favorably on King's history of New Orleans, December 9, 1900.

William McLennan, Montreal, to Grace King. Mentions his mother's health, weather, language studies (French and Italian), J. M. Barrie's "Eleanor," December 10, 1900.

Papers, January-July 1901 (Box 2, Folder 5)

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Thanks King for a letter and wishes her a happy New Year, January 2, 1901.

William McLennan, Montreal, to Grace King. Discusses activities of children, their education; mentions Grace King's remarks concerning Barrie's "Eleanor;" wants to canonize Mrs. Gayarré; mentions lecture by John Fiske and luncheon with him, January 2, 1901.

August F. Jaccaci, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Discusses problems of publishing Charles Wagner's books in America; explains application of copyright law to Wagner's books; wants short story by Grace King; cannot use article on New Orleans centennial celebration of accession of Louisiana, January 5, 1901.

"Livy" [Olivia L. Clemens], New York, to "Grace dear." Discusses unsettled family life; mentions Susy Warner's stay with Mrs. Cabell, describes their New York house, Clara's concerts; mentions medical treatment given Jean, preference of Samuel Clemens for country and Clara for city and public life; states Isa C. Cabell not accepted and is disliked in Hartford and Susy Warner in South; mentions reading "Life of Francis Parkman;" mentions Samuel Clemens and Grace King's attitude toward the Philippines; sends photograph of King, February 15, 1901.

William McLennan to Grace King. Discusses activities of former neighbors, visit with children in New Jersey, remodeling of house; describes the Kingston family; states Isles purchased Burr's "Journals" to send to Grace King; sends King a subscription to *The Wide World*; studies Italian, February 17, 1901.

William McLennan, 1056 Dorchester Street, to "My friend, my chum, my trusty crony." Discusses his health, his mother's improvement; will return to Sicily; studies French, Italian, and Sicilian history, March 18, 1901.

William McLennan, 1056 Dorchester Street, to "My dear Grace." Has ordered a copy of Lt. Ross's map of the Mississippi for Grace King; wants to send King "Belle Boyd in Camp and

Prison" (1865 edition); plans visit to Beaupré; mentions health of family members, April 1, 1901.

Financial statement from The Outlook Company, New York. Payment of \$15 for "The Soul of Things," April 5, 1901.

August F. Jaccaci to "My dear Miss King." Mentions Wagner's work; invites King to submit writings on pirates, April 12, 1901.

Edmund Morris, Toronto, to "Dear Miss King." Mentions his sister's death, "Balcony Stories" by Grace King, and the illness of Mrs. King, May 6, 1901.

William McLennan, 1056 Dorchester Street, to Grace King. Mentions his birthday, his son's operation; states that Blennerhauch [Blennerhassett] practiced law in Montreal, May 9, 1901.

August F. Jaccaci, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Discusses delay of King's work on buccaneer stories and need for pirate stories; reports good news of Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc]; asks about publication of "La Nina Alferrez," May 13, 1901.

William McLennan, 1056 Dorchester Street, to "My dear Grace." Mentions family health, May 29, 1901.

Philéas Gagnon, Québec, to "Mademoiselle." Discusses Rigaud de Vaudreuil genealogy, June 6, 1901 (in French).

W. M. [William McLennan], Montreal, to "My dear Grace." Mentions books of interest to King; sends information regarding "Rebellion Record;" has copy of Confederate songs edited by Frank Moore, 1864; states family left for Metis, June 19, 1901.

John Reade, Montreal, to "Dear Miss King." Thanks King for her letter and forwards books on Aaron Burr and Blennerhassett, June 20, 1901.

[Baron Edouard de] Pontalba, Paris, "Chère Madame." Discusses family documents (dated 1734 to 1791) of interest to King concerning Louisiana and Gayarré's history, June 21, 1901 (in French).

August F. Jaccaci, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Mentions Wagner's "The Higher Life in Paris," works of Paul Desjardins, and need for Wagner's photograph and biographical sketch, July 2, 1901.

James Grant Wilson, Williamstown, Massachusetts, to "Dear Miss King." Discusses pending article about author William Thackeray; seeks information concerning Thackeray's visit to New Orleans in 1856, July 11, 1901.

Edward W. Thomson, Boston, to "My dear Miss King." Recounts experiences since leaving employ of *Youth's Companion*; mentions the possible resignation of Roswell Martin Field;

relates literary and travel plans to England; mentions Grace King's work on St. Denis and failure to see McLennans, July 12, 1901.

August F. Jaccaci, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Returns "La Vie Simple" translation and notes on Wagner; endeavors to find March 21, 1896 issue of *Outlook*, July 20, 1901.

William McLennan, Tadonsac, to "My dear Grace." Sends condolences upon the death of Will King, reports on family health, July 27, 1901.

Papers, August-December 1901 (Box 2, Folder 6)

August F. Jaccaci, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Explains payment to Wagner; mentions death of William A. King and need for pirate stories, August 7, 1901.

August F. Jaccaci, New York, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's introduction to Wagner volume, August 9, 1901.

William McLennan, Montreal, to Grace King. Explains failure to return to Sicily; relates progress on "St. Denis;" requests facsimile copy of death and inventory of St. Denis from Natchitoches; may go to Mexico, September 6, 1901.

William McLennan to Grace King. Mentions historian Bancroft; repeats "Mexican wants" including inventory of St. Denis, September 9, 1901.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Senlis, to "Mademoiselle." Sends copies of family documents and states mother was Blanche Ogden, September 17, 1901 (in French).

William McLennan, Montreal, to "My poor dear Grace." Mentions need for information about St. Denis, progress of his work; wants death certificate of Madame de St. Denis, 1785, September 18, 1901.

August F. Jaccaci, New York, to "Dear Miss King." Acknowledges receipt of preface to Wagner translation, September 20, 1901.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "My dear Grace." Discusses St. Denis research materials, return of children to school; describes work on Canadian section of Larned's *Historical Catalog*; wants additional research materials on St. Denis, September 20, 1901.

August F. Jaccaci, New York, to "Dear Miss King." Receives Grace King's manuscript for the Wagner book and discusses incorporation of an article by King into the preface of the Wagner book, October 7, 1901.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "My dear Grace." Mentions his work on the Canadian section of an American historical bibliography [Larned's]; a visit from the Aldens and the types of articles needed by Alden, October 28, 1901.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Senlis, to Grace King. Mentions bout of ill health, conversion of Cabildo to a museum, question of date and circumstances of its construction; discusses construction of the St. Louis Cathedral and the Presbytere; mentions articles on the Cabildo, Dimitry, Don Almonaster and letter from Alcée Fortier; comments on relationship to W. Miltenberger of New Orleans, November 12, 1901 (in French).

William McLennan to Grace King. Mentions ill health, reading; receives favorable comment on verse from Alden; states that Leslie Stephen edited letters of John Richard Green, November 15, 1901.

August F. Jaccaci, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Thanks Grace King for assistance in preparing the Wagner book and forwards check to Wagner, December 2, 1901.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Senlis, to "Mademoiselle." Sends copies of family documents to Grace King including those concerning Marshal Ney; mentions his documents on Don Estevan Miro and Gayarré's *Histoire de la Louisiane*; mentions dating of documents, plan of Marshal Ney to find refuge in New Orleans, December 7, 1901 (in French).

William McLennan, 1056 Dorchester Street, to Grace King. Discusses research materials, his health, the weather, a St. Denis document, a Mr. Green; encloses documents on St. Denis, probably transcribed by Margry; disagrees with Bancroft as to their importance; expects visit from Helen and Marie Page; recalls visit to Scotland, December 10, 1901.

William McLennan to Grace King. Mentions Margry's translation of St. Denis' document; describes Marion Douglas; recommends Richard Calmady's "Benefactress," December 12, 1901.

Comtesse Maurice de Pradel, New Orleans, to "Chère Mademoiselle." Mentions her regret at not being able to leave New Orleans; criticizes L'Athénée Louisianais, December 22, 1901 (in French).

William McLennan to "My dear Grace." Mentions his Christmas celebration, his health and work; states Harris painted a portrait of McLennan's father; comments favorable on "Yankee" school for daughters; regrets Grace King not included in Larned's bibliography; recommends Robert Clark's catalog of "Americana;" mentions Mrs. Gayarré, December 25, 1901 (incomplete).

Papers, January-May 1902 (Box 2, Folder 7)

Henry M. Alden, New York, to "My dear Grace." Rejects Pontalba manuscript and suggests Grace King send it elsewhere; visits the McLennans, January 3, 1902.

William McLennan to Grace King. Asks King to tell him cost of document copies; forwards proofs of Canadian section of bibliography; mentions Mrs. Gayarré, January 16, 1902.

M. A. [Mark Anthony] De Wolfe Howe, Boston, to "Dear Madam." Asks about progress of promised article about New Orleans; needs material from King for St. Louis Fair, January 23, 1902.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Mademoiselle." Discusses article about New Orleans Charity Hospital (titled "The Early Charity Hospital"), role of his ancestors in its construction and administration; states that Almonaster's donations to Cabildo found in New Orleans City Archives; mentions Bimetry's article on the Cabildo, Madame Castillon, and Miro documents, January 26, 1902 (in French).

August F. Jaccaci, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Wishes to arrange a meeting with Grace King in New Orleans, January 28, 1902.

Hamilton W. Mabie, New York, to "My Dear Miss King." Discusses publication of an article by King in *Spectator*, February 4, 1902.

M. A. [Mark Anthony] De Wolfe Howe, Boston, to "Dear Madam." Looks forward to receiving King's New Orleans article, February 5, 1902.

Charles Wagner to "Bien chère amie." Mentions Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], February 8, 1902 (in French).

Financial statement from The Outlook Company, New York. Payment for "Fort Louis of Mobile," February 14, 1902.

W. M. [William McLennan] to Grace King. Sends old French songs to Grace King; states fur trade and Jesuits had adverse influence on French American colonies; discusses work for Henry Alden, dream of John Fiske, and Burr friendship, February 14, 1902.

Death notice of Monsieur Christian-Eugène-Ludovic Comte de Solms with card, February 25, 1902 (in French).

M. A. [Mark Anthony] De Wolfe Howe, Boston, to "My dear Miss King." Pays \$75 for Grace King's "New Orleans a Hundred Years Ago," February 26, March 6, 1902.

Financial statement from *The Youth's Companion*, Boston. Payment for "New Orleans a Hundred Years Ago," March 8, 1902.

W. M. [William McLennan] to "Grace dear." Compares unfavorably Gilbert Parker to George W. Cable; discusses progress on biography of George Dawson (English non-conformist clergyman); progress of St. Denis work; sends personal greetings to the King family and Mrs. Gayarré, March 9, 1902.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "My dear Grace." Announces and describes death of his mother, March 16, 1902.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Mademoiselle." Discusses seal and arms of Governor Miro; requests copies of Louisiana archives in Spanish, furnishes Pontalba genealogical information; mentions French archives pertaining to Louisiana, March 21, 1902 (in French).

William McLennan to Grace King. Gives Grace King Gordon's "Reminiscences of the Civil War;" comments unfavorably on Hawthorne's Italian notes and the New England spirit; sends greetings to the Kings and Mrs. Gayarré, March 27, 1902.

William McLennan, Montreal, to "My dear Grace." Discusses summer plans; states *Harper's* accepted writings; mentions possibility of not completing St. Denis work in time for Royal Society meeting, April 2, 1902.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Mademoiselle." Postcard mentions that he is sending King a photograph of himself, April 3, 1902 (in French).

William McLennan, Montreal, to "My dear Grace." Sends sympathy at illness of Mrs. King and Mrs. Gayarré, April 19, 1902.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Mademoiselle." Sends documents relative to his grandfather, April 28, 1902 (in French).

Adolph Meyer, United States Representative, Washington, to "My dear Miss King." Promises to send a map to the Baron Edouard de Pontalba; discusses forthcoming Louisiana exposition and possible postponement of St. Louis Fair; mentions problems in sending map, April 28, May 15, 1902.

William McLennan, 1056 Dorchester Avenue, to Grace King. Mentions bout of ill health, impending departure for New Jersey; plans to visit the Pages in South Orange; will forward Grace King works by Gayarré; hopes Mrs. Gayarré will join King, May 29, 1902.

Papers, June-November 1902 (Box 2, Folder 8)

M. A. [Mark Anthony] De Wolfe Howe, Boston, to "My dear Miss King." Requests changes in stories King has submitted; discusses "Sisters Flitting" and the "Companion" as a means of understanding between various sections of the country, June 6, 1902.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Mademoiselle." Mentions difficulties of sending a map he wants, family genealogy; promises Louisiana Historical Society copies of documents pertaining to Miro; mentions works of Dimitry on Pontalba and Almonaster, Madame Pichot, Cruzat, Chalmette, and others, June 9, 1902 (in French).

M. A. [Mark Anthony] De Wolfe Howe, Bristol, Rhode Island, to "My dear Miss King." Response to King's agreement to make desired revisions in manuscript; promises to follow King's ideas regarding stories, June 17, 1902.

William McLennan to "My dear Grace." Mentions visiting the Pages; announces impending departure for England, will sail to Liverpool; sends greetings to the Kings and Mrs. Gayarré, June 22, 1902.

George Iles, Montreal, to "My dear Miss King." Mentions impending departure of McLennan family for England; William McLennan plans to place daughters in boarding school at Winchester, England; comments favorably on [Josephus Nelson] Larned's bibliography and its publication through endowment by Carnegie gift; mentions King taking "Voices" to North Carolina, June 30, 1902.

William McLennan to "My dear Grace." Mentions coming departure to London; comments favorably on bibliography of George Iles though wishes Grace King had written section on Louisiana, July 8, 1902.

M. A. [Mark Anthony] De Wolfe Howe, Boston, to "My dear Miss King." Announces decision to publish one of King's stories; comments favorably on changes in "The Flitting of Sister" July 16, 1902.

The Outlook Company, New York. Financial statement for article in *Spectator*, July 18, 1902.

The Youth's Companion, Boston. Financial statement for "The Flitting of Sister," July 19, 1902.

Charles Wagner, Schaffhausen, to "Chère amie." Postcard mentions holiday in Switzerland, July 21, 1902 (in French).

Hamilton W. Mabie, New York, to "My Dear Miss King." Asks King to submit a list of books which she believes to be uniquely American; seeks publication for book number of *The Outlook*, July 21, 1902.

Charles Wagner to "Chère amie." Postcard, unsigned, mentions loss of family members in Martinique earthquake, impending surgery, July 21, 1902 (in French).

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Senlis, to "Mademoiselle." Discusses Almonaster ancestors in New Orleans; mentions conversion of Cabildo into museum, Jackson Square, W. Miltenberger, McKinley's visit to New Orleans, Society of the Cincinnati, documents of Miro, and Sons of the American Revolution, August 17, 1902 (in French).

William McLennan, Tunbridge Wells, to "My dear Grace." Discusses living arrangements in London, school for girls, August 25, 1902.

The Outlook Company, New York. Financial statement for "Characteristic American Literature," October 24, 1902.

William Garrott Brown, Cambridge, to "Dear Miss King." Thanks King for her comments on his book to Brett; discusses lack of response from southern people and little interest in books by Texans, November 1, 1902.

M. A. [Mark Anthony] De Wolfe Howe, Boston, to "My dear Miss King." Hopes King will contribute to coming issues, November 5, 1902.

William McLennan, London, to "My poor Grace." Consoles King on recent troubles, mentions travel plans, seeing Eleonora Duse at the theater; mentions Durie (his son) interested in Confederate stamps, November 6, 1902.

William McLennan, Rome, to "My dear Grace." Describes travel from England to Italy, plans; sends greetings to the Kings and Mrs. Gayarré, November 9, 1902.

M. A. [Mark Anthony] De Wolfe Howe, Boston, to "My dear Miss King." States interest in additional stories by Grace King, November 15, 1902.

C. M. Vidman, College of Immaculate Conception, New Orleans, to "Madam." States Alcée Fortier, president of the Louisiana Historical Society, propose R. F. H. S. Maring as member, November 21, 1902.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Senlis, to "Mademoiselle." Discusses French representation at St. Louis and New Orleans expositions, November 30, 1902 (in French).

Papers, January-June 1903 (Box 2, Folder 9)

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Mademoiselle." Discusses possible attendance of New Orleans exposition; Louisiana Historical Society plans for New Orleans Centennial; relates personal activities in France regarding St. Louis Exposition, January 6, 1903 (in French).

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Mademoiselle." Thanks King for pictures of the Cabildo; discusses New Orleans exposition, January 31, 1903 (in French).

Edwin A. Alderman, Tulane University, New Orleans, to "My dear Miss King." Asks King's assistance in his biographical study of the cultural contributions of the South and southerners, February 3, 1903.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Mademoiselle." Discusses French participation and representation in New Orleans Centennial; dedication of de Rochambeau monument in Washington; the St. Louis Fair, February 19, 1903 (in French).

August F. Jaccaci, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Discusses and return portrait of Charles Wagner; publication of Wagner's "L'Âme des Choses;" sells interest in S. S. McClure Company; relates plans; mentions Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], March 2, 1903.

Marie Rosine de St. Roman, Paris, to "Dear Miss King." Mentions desire to be present at New Orleans centennial exposition, plans to send a message of congratulation; regrets inability to attend New Orleans Centennial; mentions resolution to be drawn up by Pontalba and others; expresses desire for Grace King to continue work in French archives, March 13, 1903.

Henry Vignaud, Paris, to "Dear Miss King." Promises to send a pamphlet, invites her to visit Paris; comments on Grace King's interest in Columbus controversy and failure of Pontalba to attend New Orleans Centennial because of financial cost, March 16, 1903.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to Grace King. Contrasts attitudes toward religion in New Orleans and in France; discusses reaction to President Theodore Roosevelt's invitation to African American guests; suggests December 18, 1803 as date of cession of Louisiana by France to the United States, March 18, 1903 (in French).

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Mademoiselle." Discusses proposed invitation from Louisiana to the French government to participate in the New Orleans exposition and President Theodore Roosevelt's friendship with African Americans, March 20, 1903 (in French).

W. M. [William McLennan], Rome, to "My dear Grace." Discusses activities of family members in Europe, arrival of spring; discusses Royal Society paper, March 22, 1903.

William O. Rogers. Poem "Spring in New Orleans, April 2, 1903.

William O. Rogers, Madison, New Jersey, to "My dear Miss King." Recalls visit to New Orleans; appreciates comment on his tribute to Dr. Benjamin Palmer, Presbyterian minister, April 13, 1903.

Hugh Chisholm, New Orleans, "Dear Miss King." Accepts invitation to lunch; mentions interview with *Times-Democrat* reporter, April 16, 1903.

M. A. [Mark Anthony] De Wolfe Howe, Boston, to "My dear Miss King." Discusses an article to be published in shortened form, revisions to King's manuscript, April 16, 1903.

Roswell Field (brother of Eugene Field), Chicago, to "Dear Miss King." Comments favorably on Grace King's book and recalls visit to New Orleans, April 27, 1903.

J. Stoddard Johnston, Louisville, Kentucky, to "My Dear Miss King." Comments on having being elected a member of the Louisiana Historical Society, May 6, 1903.

Program for a memorial service for Jefferson Davis, by Confederated Southern Memorial Association, held at Christ Church Cathedral, New Orleans, listing escort of Davis' remains to Richmond and members of the Jefferson Davis Memorial Committee, May 19, 1903.

F. [Frank] N. Doubleday, New York, to "Dear Miss King." Asks King to write an article on sugar culture and sugar plantations for Christmas issue of *Country Life in America*, New York, May 22, 28, 1903.

J. Stoddard Johnston, Louisville, Kentucky, to "My Dear Miss King." Discusses books sent to King (his "First Explorations of Kentucky"), impending 50th reunion of his Yale University class, June 6, 1903.

F. [Frank] N. Doubleday, New York, to "Dear Miss King." Further discussion of article on sugar plantations, June 16, 1903.

Henry Vignaud, Paris, to "My dear Miss King." Discusses invitations extended to French individuals to attend New Orleans exposition; mentions Pontalba's efforts to be appointed delegate by French government to New Orleans Centennial, June 17, 1903.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to Grace King. Apologizes for long delay in writing, French attendance at St. Louis Exposition; discusses Fortier's speech in *Picayune*, Henry Vignaud, Cornely, and Jusserand. Newspaper clipping (undated) enclosed: from *Le Figaro*, concerning French participation in St. Louis Exposition, June 20, 1903 (in French).

William McLennan, Tunbridge Wells, to "My dear Grace." Discusses experiences in Rome, research in the Archives of the Indies in Seville and other experiences in Spain; describes meeting William R. Shepherd of Columbia and James A. Robinson of Philippine; states Peter Hamilton found maps for his Mobile book there; mentions wealth of materials in Spanish archives of Seville, Madrid, and Simancas, June 26, 1903.

Papers, July-December 1903 (Box 2, Folder 10)

Carleton Hunt, New Orleans, to "My dear Miss King." Says King mistaken in believing him author of a biography of Edward Livingston; states "Life of Edward Livingston" was written by Charles H. Hunt, New York lawyer; sends copy of his address to the Louisiana Historical Society, July 10, 1903.

John Reade, Montreal, to "Dear Miss King." Discusses defect in Larned's bibliographical guide, sends a book; mentions use of Charles Gayarré letter; states McLennan made admirable contribution to "Guide to Historical Literature," July 14, 1903.

Marie Rosine de St. Roman (daughter of John Slidell), Paris, to "Dear Miss King." Mentions great interest in France in things American, her own desire to translate some American writers into French; asks King to suggest writers whose works might interest French readers; discusses possibility of translating into English lectures by a French professor on United States foreign policy; discusses appeal of Roosevelt's life to French minds and French Catholics' desire to have Cardinal Gibbons named Pope; mentions probability of "Theodore Bentzon" [Marie Thérèse Blanc] holding monopoly on translation of Grace King's works, August 5, 1903.

W. M. [William McLennan], Tunbridge Wells, to "Dear Grace." Sends a book (Thomassy's "Géologie de la Louisiane"); mentions activities and health of his family, August 21, 1903.

J. M. Laval, St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, to "Dear Lady." Confirms an appointment at the Old Archbishopric for King and Mr. Gaspar Cusachs; states Rev. F. Scotti will welcome them, August 21, 1903.

F. [Frank] N. Doubleday, New York, to "Dear Miss King." Refers to illness of King's brother, payment for article, October 1, 1903.

B. R. Finnan (?), [New Orleans], to "Dear Miss King." Offers to let King use documents pertaining to testimony of congressional committees; discusses character of Governor Warmoth;

states that Professor Ficklen [William West] Howe is not an impartial judge of Warmoth; wants to visit Fred D. King, October 10, 1903.

F. [Frank] N. Doubleday, New York, to "Dear Miss King." Thanks King for an article, October 15, 1903.

William McLennan to "Dear Gracious Grace." Will spend Christmas with family in Rome; sends John Reade's "Old and New," October 17, 1903.

Edwin A. Alderman, New Orleans, to "My dear Miss Grace." Announces his engagement and approaching marriage to Bessie Hearn, October 23, 1903.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss King." Thanks King for invitation to dedication ceremonies, October 29, 1903.

Death announcement for Sarah Ann Miller King (Mrs. King), New Orleans, December 5, 1903.

John Reade, Montreal, to "Dear Miss King." Thanks King for invitation to New Orleans Centennial; mentions William McLennan in Rome, death of George Barnum from Savannah, December 15, 1903.

William McLennan, Naples, to "Dearest Grace." Mentions John Reade, wishes he could attend New Orleans celebration; states he is on his way to Rome, December 15, 1903.

William McLennan, Rome, to "My dear George." Mentions health of children and other family members, his own health; explains delayed arrival in Rome, December 27, 1903.

Marie Rosine de St. Roman, Paris. Fragment of letter. Discusses her wish to attend New Orleans exposition; mentions receipt of invitation and program of Louisiana Historical Society from Louisiana governor, circa 1903.

Papers, 1904 (Box 2, Folder 11)

George Iles, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Recalls visit to New Orleans and Kenilworth Plantation; sends William McLennan's address in Italy, January 10, 1904.

George Iles, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Thanks King for giving him a copy of Charles Wagner's book, January 17, 1904.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Mademoiselle." Thanks King for sending newspaper reports of New Orleans Centennial Exposition; expresses regret at not being able to attend; mentions Laussat and Casa Calvo, January 21, 1904 (in French).

William O. Rogers, New Orleans superintendent of schools, Madison, New Jersey, to "My dear Miss King." Consoles King on death of her mother; mentions illness of Mrs. L. N. Brunswig in Switzerland; comments on King's introduction in Charles Wagner's *The Simple Life (La Vie Simple)*, January 27, 1904.

Jelliers de Lessag (?), Paris, to "Mademoiselle." Sends King a copy of his book on Louisiana, February 1, 1904 (in French).

R. U. [Robert Underwood] Johnson, New York, to "Dear Miss King." Invites King to send writings to *The Century Magazine*, including a short "Balcony Story" for a special issue, February 4, 10, 1904.

R. U. [Robert Underwood] Johnson, New York, to "Dear Miss King." Comments on King's story "Grandmama;" wants picture for the story and sends payment, March 7, 1904.

Roswell Field, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss King." Consoles King on death of her mother, March 10, 1904.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Mademoiselle." Asks questions concerning his family genealogy; seeks information regarding Cruzat; mentions materials in the Archives of the Bastille concerning Kerlerec, Philippe de Marigny de Mandeville; mentions Don Estevan Miro, May 15, 1904 (in French).

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss Grace." Expects to remain on faculty of New Orleans Boys High School, May 18, 1904.

S. S. [Samuel Sidney] McClure, New York, to "Dear Miss King." Asks King to send short stories like "Grandmama" and an article on Charles Wagner, June 29, 1904.

Printed acknowledgement, signed, from Samuel L. Clemens, Florence, Italy. Thanking friends for their sympathy on the death of his wife, circa June 1904.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, Selma, Alabama, to "Dear Miss Grace." Appreciates Grace King's interest in his botanical works; favors J. H. Dillard for president of Tulane University; thinks Bryant Dixon may be transferred to Tulane; states sister enjoys Fiji's islands, July 28, 1904.

George Iles, Montreal, to "My dear Miss King." Discusses death of William McLennan, states McLennan was buried in Florence, Italy; forwards Grace King's letter to Mrs. McLennan, August 4, 1904.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, Selma, Alabama, to "Dear Miss Grace." Forwards Nan [Annie] King oleander from residence of William R. King, former U.S. vice president; pleased with Mrs. Richardson's interest; discusses Tulane University presidency, August 13, 1904.

Financial statement from The Outlook Company, New York. \$15 payment for "Do This in Remembrance of Me," September 24, 1904.

R. U. [Robert Underwood] Johnson, New York, to "Dear Miss King." Comments favorably on King's story "Grandmama" and wants additional story to follow; asks her to write an article on Mrs. Mary Stamps, Head of New Orleans High School, October 11, 1904.

I. Edmund Rod, Levis, to "Mademoiselle." Discusses death of William McLennan, October 14, 1904 (in French).

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Senlis, to "Mademoiselle." Thanks King for sending photograph portrait of great-grandfather Almonaster, December 12, 1904 (in French).

Papers, 1905 (Box 3, Folder 1)

J. Stoddard Johnston, Louisville, to "My Dear Friend." Encloses membership dues in Louisiana Historical Society; expects to visit New Orleans; wants New Englanders to feel they are not invulnerable, January 16, 1905.

Gelett Bengers, New York, to "My dear Miss King." Introduces Samuel Hopkins Adams, January 30, 1905.

Newspaper clipping. Concerns Representative James R. Hickey's bill prohibiting theatrical production without owner's consent, February 24, 1905.

Richard G. Moulton, Chicago, to "My dear Miss King" [Nina King]. Discusses planned visit to New Orleans; welcomes Nina King into "band of pioneers" in culture of movies epic; mentions church activities, March 7, 1905.

Newspaper clipping. Discusses production of Arthur Upson's "The City" by YWCA at University of Minnesota, March 9, 1905.

Arthur W. Upson, Minneapolis, to "My dear Miss King" [Nina King]. Recalls visit to New Orleans, discusses his plans; mentions elections to Phi Beta Kappa at University of Minnesota; mentions publication of his "The City and Other Poems;" opposes co-education; comments on favorable criticism of Grace King in the North. Two newspaper clippings enclosed (undated): from University of Minnesota newspaper relative to student activities, March 13, 1905.

R. E. [Robert Edward] Lee, Jr., West Point, Virginia, to "My dear Miss King." Thanks King for condolences on death of his sister Mildred Lee, April 6, 1905.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss Grace." Mentions poor attendance at meetings of Naturalists' Society and the need to revive the Society; mentions death of Dr. Orr; wants to explore Louisiana botanically, June 3, 1905.

Arthur W. Upson, Minneapolis, to "Dear Miss King" [Nina King]. Discusses his dramatic presentations at the university; mentions dramatization of "Monsieur Motte;" mentions Professor Moulton and Mr. Bradstreet; discusses successful production of his comedy at Metropolitan Opera House; wants Grace King to recommend Civil War story, June 29, 1905.

Arthur W. Upson, Minneapolis, to "Dear Miss King" [Nina King]. Comments on reports of yellow fever epidemic in New Orleans, July 31, 1905.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss Grace." Did not receive committee appointment from American Association of Botanists, November 7, 1905.

Charles Wagner, Paris, to "Chère amie." Mentions Louise Sullivan, McClure, and Thomas Wanamaker, November 23, 1905 (in French).

Printed invitation to party for 70th birthday of Mark Twain [Samuel L. Clemens], New York, December 5, 1905.

C. G. St. Martin, Rome, to "Mademoiselle." Sends holiday greetings; seeks information regarding Grace King's historical works, December 10, 1905 (in French).

Isabella C. McLennan, Montreal, to "My dear Miss King." Sends Christmas wishes and a poem by William McLennan, December 20, 1905.

Papers, January-July 1906 (Box 3, Folder 2)

Note: Grace, Nan, and Nina King arrived in England with their nephew, Carlton King, whom they placed in a private school.

Note on card, signature illegible, Passy, France, to "Chère Mademoiselle," January 3, 1906 (in French).

W. B. Smith, Paris, to "My dear Friend" [Annie King]. Discusses pending work with publisher and accepts Mrs. Buckner's invitation for appointment with Nan [Annie] King, January 18, 1906.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans to "Dear Nan" [Annie King]. Mentions New Orleans being crowded due to Mardi Gras and that Canal Street neutral ground has been roped off; the death of Mrs. J. B. Walton (possibly Martha Amelia Walton); mentions that she sends the will of Jim [James] Zacharie and that "one of those who were an impediment to the progress of the Historical Society can no longer do so," February 20, 1906.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss Grace." Comments on rumors of yellow fever in New Orleans; mentions death of James Zacharie; discusses visits to Ida A. Richardson, March 18, 1906.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to Grace King. Invites King to visit him at Senlis; his departure for Senlis in July; mentions Vignaud and James Zacharie, March 19, 1906 (in French).

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Nan" [Annie King]. Discusses weather in New Orleans; comments on Jam [James] Zacharie estate and suit, March 31, 1906.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Nan" [Annie King]. Asks Nan to send some dried wood sorrel; comments on New Orleans events; discusses benefit for Francis J. Gaudet School; mentions approaching marriage of Lewis Hall Hardie [Hardee] and Alice Stauffer, April 4, 1906.

Nan [Annie] King, London, to "Dear Notie" [Miss Moss]. Discusses visit in country, her impressions of London, April 7, 1906.

W. B. Smith, New York, to "My dear Miss King" [Annie King]. Discusses travel plans to Paris, April 11, 1906.

Nan [Annie] King, London, to "Dear May." Advises May on travel methods and supplies; plans to attend London meeting of Americans to be presided over by Whitelaw Reid for relief of California earthquake survivors; describes services at St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey, April 19, 1906.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My very dear Nan" [Annie King]. Mentions San Francisco earthquake and kindness extended to her by George Whitney; mentions David Urquhart's experiences during the earthquake; mentions that she was not able to obtain the St. Anna's Asylum papers from Zacharie heirs; encloses a newspaper clipping (undated) of the inventory in the succession of James S. Zacharie; comments on New Orleans medical doctors including Gail Aikens, Stanford E. Chaille, Hamilton Jones, Dr. Ellicott, and Dr. Metz, April 21, 1906.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss Grace." Discusses New Orleans matters; Tulane University; mutual friends; tragedy of California earthquake; visits to Ida A. Richardson; "muddling" of library matters by James H. Dillard; departure for Europe, April 29, 1906.

Nan [Annie] King, Oxford, to "Dear May." Describes social life at Oxford, springtime in the English countryside; states W. W. Merry (vice chancellor, Oxford University) does not endorse Booker Washington's experiment, May 15, 1906.

Nan [Annie] King, Oxford, to "My very dear Notie" [Notie Moss]. Describes scenery in area around Oxford, social life at Oxford, degree-conferring ceremony; cites similarity between Arthur S. Sidgwick (Oxford professor) and Moulton; meets Ralph Many, first Rhodes scholar from Louisiana, May 19, 1906.

Grace King, Oxford, to "Dearest May" [May King McDowell]. Stresses necessity of historical and religious celebrations; comments on personal family difficulties of Dr. Lewis (New Orleans medical doctor); discusses personal affairs of friends, including Ida R. Richardson, June 10, 1906.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Nan" [Annie King]. Mentions a Mr. Lott resigning from the church she attends (St. Paul's Episcopal Church); Dr. Craighead appealing to the Louisiana Legislature for monetary assistance for Tulane University; mentions her collection of botany books, pictures, and art and the possibility of giving them to Tulane, June 13, 1906.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss Grace." Discusses visits to Ida A. Richardson; "muddling" of library matters by James H. Dillard; departure for Europe; "ridiculous spectacle" made by Tulane University and Louisiana State University in fight for state funds, June 18, 1906.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Nan" [Annie King]. Mentions visiting Marion Porter at St. Anna's, who is dying of consumption; mentions the murder of Stanford White in New York; states "It is time that Allen Eustis has resigned from his profession...;" mentions illness of George Whitney; discusses appeal of Tulane University for state funds and opposition by LSU; discusses St. Anna's Home papers, June 28, 1906.

F. Bradley, Rye, England, to "Dear Miss King." Invites King to visit, June 26, [1906].

William Osler, Oxford, England, to "Dear Miss King." Arranges appointment for medical consultation and care of Nina King, July 9, 1906.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Nan" [Annie King]. Remarks on Judge Fenner [Charles E. Fenner] and the Board [Tulane] and mentions Fenner's defense of a ground lease that "was a lawful transaction;" mentions that the Hendersons have been granted an appeal in the Newcomb case; mentions Mrs. Hal Minor who is slowly dying of cancer; mentions Dr. Konke; mentions Dr. Stanford E. Chaille, July 18, 1906.

Nan [Annie] King, Oxford, to "Dear May." Discusses pending trip to Germany; anticipates arrival of May King McDowell, July 22, 1906.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Nan" [Annie King]. Discusses Judge Fenner's possible resignation, the Tulane Educational Fund Board, and the surrounding controversy of the ground lease and Fenner's appointment of his son as attorney; mentions Nina's illness, July 23, 1906.

J. Stoddard Johnston, Louisville, Kentucky, to "My Dear Friend." Discusses deaths of his son-in-law William Wisdom and of his cousin Henrietta Preston Johnston (sister of William Preston Johnston), July 31, 1906.

Papers, August-October 1906 (Box 3, Folder 3)

Note: Grace King and her sisters left England for France in November 1906.

Amy E. Price, Gloucester, England, to "Dear Madame De Bury." Regrets inability to meet the Kings, August 3, [1906].

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My dear Nan" [Annie King]. Discusses Judge Fenner and the Tulane Educational Fund Board controversies; donation by Carnegie to Tulane University; mentions reading about desertions in the U.S. Army and Navy, August 6, 1906.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Grace." Discusses and criticizes Thomas D. Boyd's efforts to defeat Tulane University's appeal for assistance from the Louisiana Legislature, stating

“he certainly is no Christian;” comments on the lawyers of the Tulane Educational Fund Board and favors reorganization of the board; favors resignation of Charles Janvier and Walmsley; and comments on the Fenners’ ground lease, August 8, 1906.

William Branham, Valladolid, Spain, to “My Dear Miss King.” Describes Spanish burial customs, public observance of death of priest; comments on Nina’s illness, August 9, 1906.

Ida A. Richardson to “Dear Nan” [Annie King]. Gives news of New Orleans friends; discusses illness of Mrs. Isaac Delgado in Danville sanitarium, August 11, 1906.

Margaret L. Woods, Wales, to “Dear Madelle Blaze de Bury.” Regrets being unable to meet Grace King, August 16, 1906.

Margaret L. Woods, Pwllheli, Wales, to “Dear Madam” [Grace King]. Regrets being unable to meet King, August 16, 1906.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to “My dear Nan” [Annie King]. Gives news of New Orleans friends, August 19, 1906.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, Lake Charles, to “Dear Miss Grace.” Describes botanical field research in southwestern Louisiana, Calcasieu Parish, August 31, 1906.

Nan [Annie] King, Oxford, to “Dear Notie” [Notie Moss]. Describes village where they are staying; mentions her preference for France, September 9, 1906.

Eleanor C. Merry, Eastbourne, to “Dear Miss King.” Invites King to tea, September 12, 1906.

“Sissy” [Grace King], Chinnor, to “Dearest May” [May King McDowell]. Discusses a watch that May found; their rooms at St. Leonards; other activities, September 14, 1906.

Nan [Annie] King, Chinnor, to “My dear May” [May King McDowell]. Describes activities, plans, September 16, 1906.

Nan [Annie] King, St. Leonards-on-Sea, to “Dear May” [May King McDowell]. Describes their lodgings, life at St. Leonards, September 29, 1906.

[Ida A. Richardson] to “Dear Nan” [Annie King]. Comments on loneliness of boarding school life as a child in Paris, desirability of discipline for children, events and entrance requirements at Tulane University, Tillman’s statement of the possibility of a “race war” in ten years, effects of a hurricane. Letter incomplete, last portion missing, October 8, 1906.

“Sis” [Grace King], St. Leonards-on-Sea, to “Dearest May” [May King McDowell]. Comments on massacre of African Americans in Atlanta and her agreement with Senator Tillman’s statements and disagreement with Charles Dudley Warner, October 14, 1906.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My dear Grace." Mentions that Mrs. Delgado [Virginia McRae Delgado] died; mentions condition of Isaac Delgado; mentions Judge Fenner's lease found legal; mentions visit to Laura Jamison; states "The negroes are very much stirred up over Tillman's speech and prediction about a race war," October 14, 1906.

Nan [Annie] King, St. Leonards-on-Sea, to "Dear May" [May King McDowell]. Comments on Nina's health, annoyance from fleas, October 16, 1906.

"Sis" [Grace King], St. Margaret's Terrace [St. Leonards-on-the-Sea], to "Dearest May" [May King McDowell]. Comments on massacre of African Americans in Atlanta and her agreement with Senator Tillman's statements and disagreement with Charles Dudley Warner, October 23, 1906.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Grace." Mentions ground lease, Judge Fenner, and Tulane University controversy; mentions death of Mrs. Delgado; mentions possible attendance of unveiling of Jefferson Davis memorial windows in Biloxi; mentions botanical study of Louisiana parishes by Cocks, October 26, 1906.

"Sis" [Grace King], St. Leonards-on-the-Sea, to "Dearest May" [May King McDowell]. Mentions plans to join Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc] in France, October 28, 1906.

Nan [Annie] King to "Dear May" [May King McDowell]. Discusses physical condition of sister Nina and travel plans, [October 28, 1906].

Grace King, St. Leonards-on-Sea, to "Dearest May" [May King McDowell]. Describes move from Chinnor to St. Leonards; Carleton King's interest in brass rubbing, circa October 1906.

Papers, November-December 1906 (Box 3, Folder 4)

C. Sidgwick, Oxford, to "Dear Miss King" [Annie King]. Thanks Nan for her letter and book sent, November 5, 1906.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My dear Nannie" [Annie King]. Comments on Senator Tillman's prediction of a "race war;" she states "Mrs. Frances Joseph brought me some papers published by the negroes, the most inflammatory articles you can imagine...And the Northern Politicians abusive of the Southerners and the Western demagogues speechifying and saying the negroes are here to stay and to settle the questions at once by giving the southern states or arranging to make the southerners surrender the states to the colored people. The North had better not try it, and the sooner they learn to let the South and the negroes alone the better;" also mentions the condition of Isaac Delgado and the Tulane Educational Fund Board, November 6, 1906.

Grace King, St. Leonards-on-Sea, to "Dearest May" [May King McDowell]. Announces pending departure for France, trip with Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc]; expects to see Warrington Dawson in Paris; discusses clothing. Letter incomplete, last portion missing, November 11, 1906.

Ida A. Richardson to "My Very Dear Nan" [Annie King]. Mentions Italian friends whom she hopes the Kings will meet, affairs of New Orleans friends; discusses enrollment and growth at Tulane University School of Medicine and other departments as related by Stanford E. Chaille, salaries of New Orleans public school teachers, and mentions Rudolph Matas, medical doctor, November 13, 1906.

Charles Wagner, Paris, to "Dear Misses" [Annie King]. Asks to call on the Kings, November 17, 1906.

M. A. [Mark Anthony] De Wolfe Howe, Boston, to "My dear Miss King." Mentions publication of King's article; expresses interest in locality stories and a New Orleans story, November 25, 1906.

W. B. Smith, Paris, to "My dear Miss King" [Annie King]. Friendly letter, November 29, 1906.

C. [Charles] Wagner, Paris, to "Chère Miss Annie" [Annie King], December 1, 3, 1906 (December 1 letter in French).

Marguerite Poradowska to "Mademoiselle," December 8, 1906 (in French).

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Senlis, to "Chère Mademoiselle." Wants King to visit him in Paris; mentions death of his sister, December 9, 1906 (in French).

Henry Vignaud, Paris, to "Dear Miss King." Relates plans to visit Grace King at Meudon, December 10, 1906.

Ilanne Blanc, Versailles, to Grace King, December 10, 1906 (in French).

Marie Rosine de St. Roman, Paris. Invites King to call and to attend the theater; regrets illness of Madame Bentzon [Marie Thérèse Blanc] and relates plans to visit her, December 10, 1906.

Hamilton W. Mabie, Summit, New Jersey, to "My dear friend." Informs King of the death of his wife," December 11, 1906.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My dear Grace." Discusses the intention of Louisiana State University (LSU) to establish medical school in New Orleans; comments on Lily Maybin, Miss Fletcher's work with Native Americans, favorable impression of Sophie B. Wright, and dinner given by group King's Daughter; mentions [Albert] Batchelor appointed as House Surgeon of Charity Hospital through influence of Hunter Leake; discusses restriction made by Isaac Delgado on his wife's donation to Charity Hospital; opposes *Times-Picayune* Loving Cup community service award to Charles Janvier, December 11-12, 1906.

C. [Charles] Wagner, Paris, to "Chère amie." Mentions Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], December 12, 1906 (in French).

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Nan" [Annie King]. Discusses and opposes the intention of Louisiana State University to establish medical school in New Orleans and its proposed use of Charity Hospital; criticizes unfavorably Hunter Leake, medical doctor; states David Urquhart, nephew, returns to California; supports Theodore Roosevelt's action of dishonorably discharging African American soldiers at Brownsville, Texas, December 22, 1906.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Chère Mademoiselle." Arranges visit with King, December 25, 1906 (in French).

M. [Marguerite] Poradowska, Paris, to "Chère Mademoiselle," December 28, 1906 (in French).

C. [Charles] Wagner, Paris, to "Dear Miss" [Annie King], December 30, 1906.

C. [Charles] Wagner, Paris to "Dear Miss" [Annie King]. Arranges appointment, circa 1906.

C. [Charles] Wagner, Paris to "Chère amie" [Annie King], circa 1906 (in French).

W. [William] Bright, Oxford, to "Dear Madam." Concerning entertainment of Grace King in Oxford, circa 1906.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My dear Grace." Discusses verdict of Judge Fenner and Tulane University case; mentions Mollie Moore Davis and decorations of city for Pythians, circa 1906.

Papers, January-May 1907 (Box 3, Folder 5)

Note: Grace King left her two sisters, Annie [Nan] and Nina, in Paris, under the care of Pastor Charles Wagner. Grace shared an apartment with her friend, Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], in Meudon, until the death of the latter. Grace then moved to the Convent St. Maur, Paris.

C. [Charles] Wagner to "Chère Miss Annie" [Annie King], January 2, 1907 (in French).

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Grace." Discusses Theodore Roosevelt's dishonorable discharge of African American soldiers in Brownsville, Texas, and goes on to say that "The negroes are being told that their vote at the next Presidential election will elect the President, that they brought the Civil War to an end by their bravery all such stuff as that, making the good and industrious ones conceited;" mentions opposition to the discharge from the North and West; discusses congregation and ministers at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Grace Episcopal Church, January 6, 1907.

Hamilton W. Mabie, Summit, New Jersey, to "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Regrets Madame Blanc's [Marie Thérèse Blanc] illness; discusses celebration of Christmas and publication difficulties with Charles Wagner's article, January 7, 1907.

W. B. Smith, Paris, to "My dear Miss Nan King" [Annie King]. Expresses pleasure over award of red ribbon to Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], January 9, 1907.

Marguerite Poradowska, Paris, to "Ma chère Miss King" [Grace King]. Mentions Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], January 14, 1907 (in French).

C. [Charles] Wagner, Paris, to "Chère Amie" [Annie King], February 2, 1907 (in French).

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My Dear Grace." Mentions illness of Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc]; mentions Thaw trial; news of faculty at the Tulane University School of Medicine, including Dr. Stanford E. Chaille's possible retirement and resignation; mentions actions of the Tulane University Board of Trustees and Educational Fund Board; complains about large interest charges made by Canal Bank on loan for the Christian Women's Exchange, February 7, 1907.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Note of sympathy on death of Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc] in Figaro, February 8, 1907 (in French).

Warrington [Dawson], Paris, to "My dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Note of sympathy on death of Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], February 8, 1907.

W. B. Smith to "My dear friend" [Annie King]. Relates travel plans to Italy and Switzerland, February 8, 1907.

Marie Rosine de St. Roman to Grace King. Letter of sympathy on death of Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], February 8, [1907].

W. B. S. [Smith], Paris, to "My dear Friend" [Annie King]. Mentions death of Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], February 9, 1907.

Marianne Damad, Paris, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Recommends a pension in Paris, comments on death of Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], February 9, 1907 (in French).

A. Fliche, friend and understudy of Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], Paris, to "Chère Miss King" [Grace King], February 12, 1907 (in French).

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Encloses letter of introduction to mother superior of a Paris convent (Convent of St. Maur) for Grace King, February 12, 1907 (in French).

Chérise de Solms, wife of Madame Blanc's [Marie Thérèse Blanc] nephew, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King], February 13, 1907 (in French).

John R. [Rose] Ficklen, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss Grace." Regrets illness of Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc] and Nina; urges new edition of joint Louisiana history with Grace King; mentions visit by Ralph Many, February 13, 1907.

Marianne Damad, Paris, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Sympathy concerning death of Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], February 15, 1907 (in French).

Mary A. Ward, St. Lawrence, Canada, to "Dear Miss Grace King." Discusses death of Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], February 15, 1907.

C. [Charles] Wagner, Paris, to "Bien chère amie" [Annie King], February 18, 1907 (in French).

Olga de la Vaissière, Boulogne, France to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. States inability to go to Meudon, February 18, 1907 (in French).

Marguerite G. Crauk, Bellevue, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Mentions Mrs. Humphrey Ward and Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], February 20, 1907 (in French).

W. B. Smith, Florence, Italy, to "My dear Miss King" [Annie King]. Mentions letter by Van Loon and discusses travel in Italy, February 21, 1907.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Small card explaining loan of a brochure, February 22, 1907 (in French).

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Small card explaining arrangement and admission procedures of Bibliothèque Nationale; seeks use of archives and Margry Papers for King, February 23, 1907 (in French).

Julia A. Daudet, Paris, to Grace King. Thanks King for her letter and expresses sympathy, February 23, 1907 (in French).

Form letter from the American Embassy, Paris. Signed by Henry Vignaud, as introduction for Grace King to the administrator of Bibliothèque Nationale, February 24, 1907 (in French).

M. Macgueron (?) to "Chère Miss King" [Grace King]. Regrets being unable to visit King, March 3, 1907 (in French).

Baron Edouard de Pontalba to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Arranges meeting between King and the archivist at the Ministry of Colonies archives, March 6, 1907 (in French).

Marianne Damad to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Arranges visit with King; relates plan to visit Rome, March 6, 1907 (in French).

M. Macgueron (?), Paris, to "Chère Miss King" [Grace King], March 11, 1907 (in French).

M. Macgueron (?), Versailles, "Chère Miss King" [Grace King], March 15, 1907 (in French).

C. Wagner, Paris, to "Chère amie" [Annie King], March 18, 1907 (in French).

Olga de la Vaissière, Versailles, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Arranges visit with King; discusses memoirs to be written by King on Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc] and mentions Mademoiselle Damad and Madame Fliche, March 20, 1907 (in French).

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My dear Nan" [Annie King]. Discusses events in the at Tulane University School of Medicine; building activities in New Orleans, including skyscrapers and construction of post office; salaries paid School of Medicine faculty; retirement of Dr. Stanford E. Chaille; mentions Episcopal Church Congress to be held in city; comments on trial of Harry Kendall Thaw," March 21, 1907.

Henry Vignaud, Paris, to "Dear Miss King." Encloses three admission tickets to Senate, March 21, 1907.

W. B. Smith, Rome, to "My dear Friend" [Annie King]. Relates plan to return to France, March 23, 1907.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Small card arranging meeting, April 8, 1907 (in French).

Baron Edouard de Pontalba to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Small card arranging visit to archives and possible meeting at Madame St. Roman's home, April 11, 1907 (in French).

Hamilton W. Mabie, New York, to "My Dear Pastor Wagner" [Charles Wagner]. Mentions article King proposes to write on Wagner and his church work, April 16, 1907.

Marguerite G. Crauk, Bellevue, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Mentions Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], April 18, 1907 (in French).

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dearest Nan" [Annie King]. Mentions George Whitney dying intestate; mentions Stanford E. Chaille's opposition to the opening of a dental school, April 19, 1907.

Edouard Blanc, Bordeaux, to "Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Discusses King's plan to write an article about his mother, Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], his ability to help, disposition of his mother's papers and the sale of a portrait, April 20, 1907 (in French).

Comtesse de Sinéty (?), Paris, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Arranges meeting with King to discuss Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], April 21, 1907 (in French).

Baron Edouard de Pontalba to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Invites King and her sister to dine, April 22, 1907 (in French).

Charles Wagner, Paris, to "My dear friend" [Annie King]. Mentions having received letter from Hamilton Mabie and meeting with young American students, April 30, 1907.

Form letter from the American Embassy, Paris, signed by Henry Vignaud. Introduces Annie King [Nan King] to Bibliothèque Nationale, circa April 1907 (in French).

Marguerite G. Crauk, Bellevue, "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King], May 4, 1907 (in French).

C. Wagner to "Dear friend" [Annie King]. Invites King to dine, May 9, 1907.

Papers, June-October 1907 (Box 3, Folder 6)

Henry Vignaud, Paris, to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Invites King to dine, June 6, 1907.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My dear Grace." Mentions visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cocks and their upcoming trip to West Feliciana Parish to study flora; seeks advice for disposition of papers concerning Paul Tulane and General Gibson, June 6, 1907.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Nan" [Annie King]. Gives new of New Orleans people; mentions Tulane University legal suit, Newcomb-Henderson suit, June 22, 1907.

Soeur Ste. Mathilde (Mother Superior of Convent St. Maur), Paris, to "Bien chère Mademoiselle," June 23, 1907 (in French).

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My dear Grace." States crimes are committed by Italians in New Orleans, possible involvement of mafia "Black Hand" (referring to the kidnapping and murder of Walter Lamana); discusses possible donations to Tulane University by Isaac Delgado but refusal of Mrs. Whitney to make donation, July 8, 1907.

Marguerite G. Crauk, Bellevue, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Discusses Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], July 18, 1907 (in French).

J. J. Paul, Paris, to "Bien chère Mademoiselle," July 19, 1907 (in French).

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss Grace." Discusses West Feliciana Parish botanical study and comments on complexities of family relationship in that parish; discusses the Louisiana Naturalists Society, states Guilbeau (nephew of "Mephistophelean Boyd;" refers to Thomas D. Boyd) is its president and Dr. Elliott a member; comments favorably on Helene Allain, a teacher who is blind; states J. H. Dillard is in Europe, July 20, 1907.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Nan" [Annie King]. Mentions botanical study of West Feliciana Parish by R. S. Cocks, July 22, 1907.

Chérise de Solms to "Chère Mademoiselle," August 4, 1907.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My dear Grace." Mentions and describes the death of Tulane University Professor John R. Ficklen, August 5, 1907.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My dear Nan" [Annie King]. Discusses matters at Tulane University (budget and salaries) and money from Mrs. Newcomb; mentions Charles Wagner's article given to Sophie B. Wright, August 12, 1907.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Grace." Comments on matters concerning Tulane University including replacement of Ficklen, construction plans of Richardson Memorial Building to be submitted to the Tulane Educational Fund Board, and construction of three buildings by the Hutchinson Fund; mentions Newcomb-Henderson suit and its effects on Newcomb College, August 15, 1907.

Hamilton W. Mabie, Lynton, England, to "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Regrets inability to visit Grace King at St. Malo, France, August 29, 1907.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My dear Nan" [Annie King]. Mentions a sermon by Pastor Wagner; discusses naming of public school in Sophie B. Wright's honor, August 31, 1907.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Grace." Comments on matters concerning Tulane University including replacement of Ficklen, construction plans of Richardson Memorial Building to be submitted to the Tulane Educational Fund Board, and construction of three building by the Hutchinson Fund September 5, 1907.

Otto E. Eckardt, Dresden, to "Dear lady" [Grace King]. Discusses miniature of King and family, September 9, 1907.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Senlis, to Grace King. Asks King advice about copying documents; discusses request from Louisiana Historical Society for Pontalba and Miro correspondence from 1792, September 9, 1907 (in French).

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My very dear Nan" [Annie King]. Mentions Mr. Cocks' new position as chair of botany at Louisiana State University; criticizes unfavorably Mary Anna Jackson (wife of Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson) for failure to permit daughter to break engagement, September 13, 1907.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My dear Grace." Mentions John A. McIlhenny, his fiancé Anita Stauffer, and John M Parker to give Theodore Roosevelt a bear hunt; discusses Richmond convention (Protestant Episcopal convention) and observance of the 300th anniversary of the landing of Robert Hunt, September 23, 1907.

Marguerite G. Crauk, Bellevue, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Discusses Theodore Roosevelt, October 4, 1907 (in French).

Baron de Edouard Pontalba, Senlis, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Discusses request from Louisiana Historical Society for Pontalba and Miro correspondence from 1792; mentions Wilkinson, Cable, Martin, and Phelps, October 5, 1907 (in French).

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, Baton Rouge, to "My dear Miss Grace." Discusses moving to Baton Rouge; mentions J. H. Dillard (regarding employment and interview at Tulane University), Craighead, and Mrs. Richardson; mentions Louisiana State University "has lately been opened to women and I have several in one of my classes," October 5, 1907.

Luzohn (?) to "Mademoiselle." Invites King to attend a memorial mass, October 10, 1907 (in French).

C. [Charles] Wagner, Fontenay-sous-Bois, to "Chère amie" [Grace King]. Discusses King's article, October 10, 1907 (in French).

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Grace." Mentions receiving an article on Paster Charles Wagner from Grace; mentions Theodore Roosevelt's bear hunt with John A. McIlhenny and John M. Parker, October 28, 1907.

Papers, November-December 1907 (Box 3, Folder 7)

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dearest Nan" [Annie King]. Discusses the admission of women to Tulane Medical School and the Sanders-Wilkerson gubernatorial election, November 2, 1907.

Hamilton W. Mabie, Summit, New Jersey, to "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Discusses July 14 celebration at Tours and financial crisis; comments favorably on King's Wagner; promises to discuss M. Crauk's project with Huguenot Society president, November 8, 1907.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My dear Grace." Mentions the kidnapping and murder of Walter Lamana; mentions Avery Island mortgaged by McIlhenny to form salt mine and pepper stock company; mentions illness of Sophie B. Wright in Denver, November 17, 1907.

Notie Moss, New Orleans, to "My dearest Nan" [Annie King]. Comments on New Orleans residents abroad, recent trip with Isaac Delgado to his country home, and new oil gusher at Anse La Butte, near Lafayette, November 18, 1907.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Grace." Mentions Grace finding reasonable quarters in another convent; mentions Tulane University suit against New Orleans *States*, November 21, 1907.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Nan" [Annie King]. Mentions objections to women attending medical lectures at Tulane University; mentions Tulane University legal suit; considers Nina Bowman well-read, December 2, 1907.

Illegible signature, 145 avenue de Suffren, to "Mademoiselle." Refers to collaboration on work about Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], December 7, [1907].

Hamilton W. Mabie to "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Sends Christmas greetings, December 13, 1907.

Edwin A. Alderman, New Orleans, to "My dear Miss Grace." Comments favorably on King's work, December 19, 1907.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Grace." Mentions John A. McIlhenny's marriage to Anita Stauffer, December 22, 1907.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, Baton Rouge, to "My dear Miss Grace." Describes people of Baton Rouge as "the sheep and the goats;" mentions that Walter Fleming contemplates resignation from the Louisiana State University History Department; discusses desire to recommend Albert Phelps for vacancy caused by Fleming's possible resignation; mentions Helene Allain and Thomas D. Boyd, December 25, 1907.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Senlis, to Grace King. Mentions problems of moving; mentions Cruzat, December 27, 1907 (in French).

Otto E. Eckardt, Dresden, to "Dear Lady" [Grace King]. Discussing painting miniatures of King and sister, circa 1907.

G. Bendantz (?), Orléans, to "Chère Madame." Refers to death of Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], circa 1907 (in French).

Illegible signature to "Dear Miss King." Comments on death of Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], circa 1907 (in French).

Ilanne Blanc, Versailles, to "Chère Mademoiselle." Daughter-in-law of Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc] wishes to visit King, circa 1907 (in French).

Ilanne Blanc, Versailles, circa 1907 (in French).

Chérise de Solms to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Mentions Lyceum Club, circa 1907 (in French).

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, directed to Nan King [Annie King]. Sends news of New Orleans friends, circa 1907.

Ida A. Richardson letter fragments. Comments of Thaw trial, circa 1907.

Papers, 1908-1909 (Box 3, Folder 8)

Note: Grace King and her sisters were in Brussels in January 1908. Grace returned to the United States in the summer of 1908. Her sisters followed several months later.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Grace." Discusses burial and estate of Mrs. George Whitney; gift of Mrs. Isaac Delgado to St. Anna's Home (\$5,000 from sale of Delgado's jewels); appointment of R. S. Cocks to Tulane University faculty, January 9, 1908.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Nan" [Annie King]. Discusses appointment of Charles Farwell to Charity Hospital Board and failure of Albert Batchelor to secure use of Charity Hospital for LSU Medical School; mentions possible gift of Mrs. Millican to Tulane University; comments on Peral Wight's resignation from Roosevelt appointment, January 21, 1908.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Nan" [Annie King]. States that Whitney Bank "now is under the management of the Jews and Pearl Wight;" discusses the administration of Mrs. George Whitney's estate, Tulane faculty appointments, and friendship between Helene Allain and R. S. Cocks, January 26, 1908.

Beau (?), Tours, to Grace King, January 29, 1908 (in French).

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Grace," Discusses Mrs. George Whitney's burial and estate; criticizes the election of Jared Sanders as governor of Louisiana; mentions Bishop Daris Sessums' health, February 5, 1908.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to Grace King. Reports engagement of daughter of mutual friend, February 12, 1908 (in French).

Notie Moss, New Orleans, to "My dearest Nan" [Annie King]. Discusses changes in academic departments at Tulane University; describes Mrs. Beauregard on visit to Heloise Cenas; discusses sale of Mrs. Delgado's jewels for charitable purposes; comments on difficulties of Isaac Delgado with Memorial Building, February 14, 1908.

Hamilton W. Mabie, Summit New Jersey, to "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Mentions plan to visit T. N. [Thomas Nelson] Page in Washington, February 27, 1908.

Charles Wagner to "Chère amie" [Grace King]. February 28, 1908 (in French).

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to Grace King, February 29, 1908 (in French).

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "Dear Grace." Mentions death of Adolph Meyer, proposal to send Martin Behrman to Congress, and possibility of Charles Hughes running for president; discusses poor financial situation of Christ Church; mentions health of Bishop Daris Sessums, March 8, 1908.

Marguerite G. Crauk, Bellevue, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Concerns president of Huguenot Society in the United States, March 9, 1908 (in French).

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to Grace King. Hopes King will visit him before she returns to New Orleans, March 18, 1908 (in French).

Hamilton W. Mabie, Summit, New Jersey, to "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Friendly letter, April 8, 1908.

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My dear Nan" [Annie King]. Describes a recent storm, comments on death of Ralph Many, discusses friendship between R. S. Cocks and Helene Allain and that Allain received a scholarship to Tulane University; discusses resignation from presidency of Women's Auxiliary of Louisiana Board of Missions and the Christian Women's Exchange; states desire to continue work at St. Anna's Asylum (St. Anna's Home), May 6, 1908.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. May 19, 1908 (in French).

Ida A. Richardson, New Orleans, to "My dear Nan." Wishes Grace King to stay with her when she returns to New Orleans, June 22, 1908."

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, June 23, 1908 (in French).

Hamilton W. Mabie, New York, "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Friendly letter, August 3, 1908.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Château de Valgenceuse, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King], September 14, 1908 (in French).

M. A. [Mark Anthony] De Wolfe Howe, Boston, to "My dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Discusses manuscripts submitted by King; returns two stories by King with comment that they lacked story element; promises to see Wagner's new papers, December 11, 1908.

Nan [Annie] King, Liverpool, to "Dearest Sis" [Grace King]. Describes visit to Paris and London, train trip from London to Liverpool, preparations for sailing; difficulties in departure, December 18, 1908.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to Grace King, December 26, 1908 (in French).

Henry Vignaud, Paris, to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Thanks King for her letter, refers to his plans to retire; discusses visits by Pontalba; mentions being honored by university, New Orleans, and Louisiana, March 22, 1909.

Annie Fields, Manchester-by-the-Sea, to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Discusses death of her sister, July 24, 1909.

Printed card from S. L. Clemens thanking friends for sympathy on death of his daughter, at Stormfield, December 26, [1909].

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to Grace King. Comments on King's business problems, describes an accident which he experienced, December 29, 1909 (in French).

Papers, 1910-1912 (Box 3, Folder 9)

Note: Grace King return to Europe in 1911 with her brother Fred and sisters.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to Grace King. Discusses effects of floods in Paris, comments on his health and recent activities; mentions Briand and Lepine, February 12, 1910 (in French).

H. [Henry] M. Alden, New York, to "Dear Grace." Comments on his first meeting with King, articles about Samuel Clemens, June 20, 1910 .

Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch, Stormfield, Redding, Connecticut, to "My dear Grace." Thanks King for her letter, tells of difficulty in sending photographs of family members, her own personal happiness; promises photograph of her father, July 1, 1910.

Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch, Stormfield, Redding, Connecticut, to "My Dear Grace." Thanks King for her letter relating reports of Gabrilowitsch's husband's concert success in New Orleans, announces that she expects a baby later in the month, August 6, 1910.

William D. [Dean] Howells, Edinburgh, Scotland, to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Thanks King for her favorable comments of article about Mark Twain; mentions his grief at the death of his wife, August 17, 1910.

Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch, Stormfield, to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Informs King of the birth of Nina Gabrilowitsch, August 18, 1910.

Grace King, Badeck [sic], C. B., to "Dear Mr. Cocks" [Reginald Somers Cocks]. Discusses problems involving school textbook history of Louisiana; opposes discontinuance of King-Ficklen Louisiana history in public schools and seeks advice concerning plan for its reoption, September 16, 1910.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Château de Valgenceuse, to Grace King. Discusses a photograph of himself and granddaughters which he is sending to King, French politics; mentions Vignaud and Cruzat, November 3, 1910 (in French).

Hamilton W. Mabie, Summit, New Jersey, to "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Comments on a book he is sending as a Christmas gift, December 22, 1910.

Printed card, Stormfield, Redding, Connecticut, thanking friends for sympathy on death of Samuel Clemens, with note by Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch to "My dear Grace." Comments on loss of her family, circa 1910.

A. C. Armstrong, Jr., New York, to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Encloses royalty check and thanks King for her letter, January 12, 1911.

Financial statement from *The Youth's Companion*, Boston. \$10 payment for Grace King's "The Personal Standard," February 18, 1911.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss Nan" [Annie King]. Thanks her for her support in approaching Mrs. Walmsley in his behalf, June 19, 1911.

Witter Bynner, Boston, to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Letter contains only one line: "I am still hoping," July 11, 1911.

August Grasser (?), Chicago, to "Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. July 17, 1911 (in French).

Mary Johnston, London, to "My dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Thanks King for her letter of favorable comments about Johnston's book *The Long Roll*, August 21, 1911.

Alfred E. Wilkinson, Austin, Texas, to "My dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Informs King of a recently published story by Martha Bensley Brueve ("The Unnecessary Fortune") in *The Outlook* that seems to Wilkinson as a plagiarized version of one of King's "Balcony Stories," September 11, 1911.

R. U. [Robert Underwood] Johnson, New York, to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Asks King if she is still writing. Reverse side contains pencil draft (January 14) of response by King's sister Nan [Annie] mentioning that King had had a physical collapse brought on by overwork and is more "disinclined" than ever to offer what she had written, September 26, 1911.

Hamilton W. Mabie, New York, to "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Comments on possibly plagiarized story recently published in *The Outlook*; discusses similarity in writings of Martha B. Brueve and King but does not believe Brueve guilty of plagiarism, November 1, 1911.

Alfred E. Wilkinson, Austin, Texas, to "My dear Miss King." Discusses story in *The Outlook*; Hamilton Mabie's view on the Brueve article, November 10, 1911.

Hamilton W. Mabie, Summit, New Jersey, to "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Sends Christmas wishes, December 21, 1911.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to Grace King. Comments on his health, activities of Henry Vignaud (his studies of Columbus), his regard for M. Cruzat; family history, January 19, 1912 (in French).

H. M., Great Stuart, to "My dear Miss King." Recalls their friendship, acquaintance in Paris; comments on her sister's book, June 18, 1912.

Reginald S. [Somers] Cocks, Tryon, North Carolina, to "Dear Miss Grace." Comments on problems affecting King created by an article he has published, August 22, 1912.

Walter H. Page, New York, to "My dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Relates pleasure over appointment of Robert Sharp to Tulane University presidency. Encloses note of introduction to Mr. Sedgwick, editor of *The Atlantic*, September 4, 1912.

Thomas M. Owen, director of Alabama Department of Archives and History, Montgomery, to "My dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Discusses King's work on a family genealogy, his own "History of Alabama;" discusses King genealogy and publication of King family sketch in his "Dictionary," September 11, 1912.

H. Trueman Wood, Royal Society of Arts, London, to Grace King. Offers King membership in Society, November 8, 1912.

G. K. Menzies, London, to "Dear Madam" [Grace King]. Promises to propose King's membership in Royal Society of Arts, December 24, 1912.

Robert Sharp, New Orleans, to "My dear Miss King." Comments favorably on King's book *New Orleans: The Place and the People*, 1895), circa 1912.

Papers, 1913-1914 (Box 3, Folder 10)

Robert Underwood Johnson, New York, to "Dear Miss King" [Annie R. King]. Acknowledges receipt of Grace King's new novel, asks about publication arrangements, January 24, 1913.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Congratulates King on membership in Royal Society of Arts; comments on resignation of Mr. Cruzat from Louisiana Historical Society; mentions failure to see Vignaud frequently, January 28, 1913 (in French).

Hamilton W. Mabie, Tokyo, to "My dear Miss Annie." Explains circumstances of his Tokyo visit; discusses university work and hospitality, including private audience with the emperor and empress; states he is first man from the "Far West" sent to Japan by the Carnegie Foundation, February 10, 1913.

Printed invitations to wedding of Suzanne Huvé and Henri Martin, Paris; issued by families of bride and groom, May 15, 1913.

J. [Joseph] Conrad, Capel House, Orlestone, Kent, England to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Discusses public reception of literary work; thanks King for favorable comments of his work; states proofs of Mrs. Dawson's war diary being posted with letter, July 23, 1913.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Senlis, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Expresses disappointment that King's European trip will not include a visit to Paris; comments on poor economic state in the United States and France, September 10, 1913 (in French).

J. [James] B. Pinker, London, to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Informs King that he has been unable to find a publisher for her book, November 4, 1913.

Charles Wagner, Paris, to "Ma chère amie" [Grace King]. Mentions Louise Sullivan, November 8, 1913 (in French).

Tonnelier (?), Bath, England, to Grace King. Sends holiday greetings, December 12, 1913.

Mrs. M. L. Woods, Temple Gardens, England, to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Sends New Year's greetings, December 27, 1913.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Comments on death of Mr. Cruzat; mentions Mrs. Cruzat; discusses photograph of himself, January 22, 1914 (in French).

Warrington Dawson, Versailles, to "Chère Mademoiselle King" [Grace King]. Asks King to help some French friends when they visit New Orleans; introduces Paul Reboux to the Kings, Paul McIlhenny, and Gibbes, February 1, 1914 (in French).

Committee on Resolutions, Louisiana Chapter of The American Institute of Architects, New Orleans, to "Dear Madam" [Grace King]. Thanks King for services rendered at annual convention, February 4, 1914.

Hamilton W. Mabie, Summit, New Jersey, to "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Informs King of pending trip to New Orleans; arranges with Carnegie Endowment to take New Orleans trip, March 8, 1914.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss Grace." Mentions possibility of King lecturing at Tulane University; criticizes unfavorably Gwinn, superintendent of New Orleans public schools; regrets poor results of book campaign, May 2, 1914.

Max Heller, Temple Sinai, New Orleans, to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Sends funds to help a stranded artist in distress in New Orleans, June 5, 1914.

Hamilton W. Mabie, Williamstown, Massachusetts, to "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Comments on King's novel *The Pleasant Ways of St. Médard*; discusses discontinuance of King's book in public schools; seeks information concerning the disposition of King's manuscript, June 23, 1914.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, Sardis, Alabama, to "Dear Miss Grace." Comments on King's lecture at Tulane University; criticizes unfavorably Gwinn, superintendent of New Orleans public schools; regrets poor results of book campaign, July 1, 1914.

Hamilton W. Mabie, Seal Harbor, Maine, to "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Comments on a book he has just completed about Japan, suggests changes for King's latest manuscript; discusses King's story on New Orleans after the Civil War and states George Brett's opinion on it the same as Mabie's, July 22, 1914.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Château de Valgenceuse, to Grace King. Comments on war (World War I) in France, August 25, 1914 (in French).

Charles Wagner, Paris, to "Ma bien chère amie" [Grace King]. Sends news of war; discusses Battle of the Marne and invasion of Belgium, October 15, 1914 (in French).

Max Heller, Temple Sinai, New Orleans, to "My dear Miss King." Thanks King for her compliment; discusses King's feelings about World War I, October 22, 1914.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Discusses the war, November 22, 1914 (in French).

Hamilton W. Mabie, Summit, New Jersey, to "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Sends Christmas greetings; urges King to complete story; hopes M. Brioux will visit New Orleans, November 24, December 18, 1914.

Papers, 1915-1916 (Box 4, Folder 1)

Henry Vignaud, Bagneux, to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Comments on effects of war, casualties, January 16, 1915.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to Grace King. Discusses wartime life in France, suffering and destruction, comments on the Germans, economy in the United States; mentions Kulp. Newspaper clipping (undated) enclosed relative to growth of American business during the war, April 15, 1915 (in French).

Will E. F. Macmillan, London, to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Discusses his military service and living arrangements, expectations for the course of the war, May 25, 1915.

Edwin B. Hill, U.S. Reclamation Service, Mesa, Arizona, to "My dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Offers assistance in collecting books; mentions Edward Garnett, May 19, 1915.

Mr. Ferrand, French Consul-General, New Orleans, to "Chère Miss Grace King." Congratulates on receiving honorary doctoral degree (Doctor of Letters) from Tulane University, May 24, 1915 (in French).

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, Sardis, Alabama, to "Dear Miss Grace." Congratulates King on honorary degree from Tulane University, June 7, 1915.

Hamilton W. Mabie, New York, to "My dear Dr. King" [Grace King]. Congratulates King on honorary degree from Tulane University, June 7, 1915.

Printed circular, "Aux Membres et Amis du Foyer de l'Ame," Paris. Informs readers that services of Charles Wagner's church are to be suspended because of Wagner's ill health, June 15, 1915 (in French).

Marianne Damad, Paris, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Congratulates King on honorary degree (learned from article in *L'Abeille*); comments on war and Madame Bentzon [Marie Thérèse Blanc], July 5, 1915.

Harriet L. Messieux, Edinburgh, to "My dear and distinguished Friend" [Grace King]. Congratulates King on honorary degree from Tulane University, July 11, 1915 (in French).

Edward Garnett, Kent, England, to "Dear Miss Grace King." Reviews *The Pleasant Ways of St. Médard* for *Atlantic Monthly*, July 16, 1915.

T. Ch. Wagner, Paris, to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King], August 11, 1915 (in French).

Hamilton W. Mabie, New York, to "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Comments on news of major storm that has struck Louisiana; mentions Covington, Louisiana, October 18, 1915.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to Grace King. Sends New Year's greetings, comment on wartime life, December 17, 1915 (in French).

Edward Garnett to Grace King. Comments favorably on review of King's book in *New York Times* and plans to write review for *The Nation*, an English weekly. Fragment of letter, circa 1915.

Marianne Damad to "Chère Mademoiselle" [Grace King]. Comments on war, February 17, [1916].

Alfred Harcourt, New York, to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Representative of publishers Henry Holt and Company, New York, offer to publish King's novel *The Pleasant Ways of St. Médard*; submits publication terms for the book and suggestions for its improvement through condensation of passages and another ending, March 15, 1916.

Frank B. Bigelow, New York Society Library, to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Asks information about publication of *The Pleasant Ways of St. Médard* after seeing Garnett's review in *Atlantic Monthly*; wants to purchase copies, April 27, 1916.

Hamilton W. Mabie, Summit, New Jersey, to "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Discusses his recovery from a long illness, King's novel *The Pleasant Ways of St. Médard*; criticizes unfavorably Shakespearian performance by Mackaye. Encloses a newspaper clipping about poet John Masefield, June 10, 1916.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, Sardis, Alabama, to "Dear Miss Grace." Comments on King's novel, progress of the war. Enclosed is a letter (June 16, 1916) from E. S. Sargent, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, to "Dear Professor Cocks." Discusses King's novel, June 22, 1916.

Roland Holt, New Orleans, to "Dear Madame" [Grace King]. Requests opportunity to meet King and comments favorably on *The Pleasant Ways of St. Médard*, October 2, 1916.

Mr. Ferrand, Paris, to "Chère Miss Grace King." Comments on King's novel *The Pleasant Ways of St. Médard*, October 4, 1916 (in French).

Hamilton W. Mabie, Summit, New Jersey, to "My dear friend" [Grace King]. Comments on the death of King's sister [sister-in-law Jennie Conner King], November 26, 1916.

Will E. F. MacMillan, London, to "Dear Miss King" [Grace King]. Thanks King for sending a copy of her novel, December 24, 1916.

Three newspaper clippings of reviews pertaining to *The Pleasant Ways of St. Médard*, circa 1916.

Papers, 1917-1918 (Box 4, Folder 2)

Lyman Abbott, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York, to Grace King. Forwards King's testimonial letter to Mrs. Mabie, January 26, 1917.

Jeannette T. Mabie, to Grace King. Requests the use of Hamilton Mabie's letters to King for her biography of him, February 6, 1917.

Mary E. Simms (Mrs. Frank), Brighton, England, to Grace King. Comments favorably on *The Pleasant Ways of St. Médard*, June 1, 1917.

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to Grace King. Discusses 200th anniversary of the founding of New Orleans, World War I, and Woodrow Wilson, August 12, 1917 (in French).

Charles Wagner, Paris, to Grace King, August 18, 1917 (in French).

J. Fischbacher, Librairie Fischbacher, Paris, to Grace King. Mentions Charles Wagner, August 20, 1917 (in French).

Lyle Saxon, New Orleans, to Grace King. Comments favorably on *The Pleasant Ways of St. Médard* before his departure to Chicago, September 13, 1917.

Letter from Camp Beauregard, December 11, 1917 (in French).

A. [Archibald] de Léry Macdonald, Montreal, to Grace King. Discusses family genealogy; outlines work on French Canadian history, mentions Bienville letter among his LeMoynes papers, and states desire to read King's recent book on New Orleans, December 27, 1917, circa 1917.

R. Adlesperger (?). Sends Christmas poem, circa December 1917.

Ministère des Affaires étrangères, Paris. Concerns the New Orleans Bicentennial celebration, circa January 1918 (in French).

Letter from Camp Beauregard, January 6, 1918 (in French)

New Orleans French Consul General, to Grace King, March 2, 1918 (in French).

Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Paris, to Grace King. Discusses 200th anniversary of the founding of New Orleans, World War I, and Woodrow Wilson, March 12, 1918 (in French).

Flora O'Gorencees (?), France, to Grace King. Thanks King for contribution and comments on accounts concerning World War I and destruction of Russian Empire, March 20, 1918.

Grace King to Hanotaux, president of Comité France-Amérique, circa March 1918 (in French).

Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch, Seal Harbor, Maine, to Grace King. Appreciates King's favorable comments on husband's concert; states husband has accepted conductorship of Detroit Symphony; relates personal concert plans, July 4, 1918.

Lafferre, Cabinet du Ministre de l'Instruction Publique et des Beaux-Arts, to Gabriel Hanotaux, president of Comité France-Amérique. Concerns French honor to be conferred on Grace King, July 26, 1918 (in French).

Charles Barret, French Consul General (Consulat Général de France), New Orleans, to Grace King. Letters discussing King's *New Orleans: The Place and the People*, its translation into French, and the bestowal of the Palmes d'Officier de l'Instruction Publique on King, August 23, 30, October 3, 9, November 15, 18, 23, December 7, 10, 12, 14, 17, 27, and 30 (in French).

Ellsworth Woodward, director of School of Art, H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College, Tulane University, to Grace King. Invites Grace and Nan [Annie] King to visit the new college, October 8, 1918.

Pontalba Kulp, daughter of Baron Edouard de Pontalba, Senlis, France, to Grace King. Discusses the death of her father, October 10, 1918.

Grace King to May King McDowell, completed letter to [Jean Jules] Jusserand (French ambassador, Washington), November 29, 1918.

George P. Brett, president of Macmillan Co., New York, to Grace King. Congratulates King on honor from French government, December 2, 1918.

Marie G. Stancil (?), Davis, California to Grace King. Discusses Christmas and war victory, December 18, 1918.

Papers, 1919-1920 (Box 4, Folder 3)

Charles Barret, French Consul General (Consulat Général de France), New Orleans, to Grace King. Letters, 1919-1920 (in French).

[Jean Jules] Jusserand, French Ambassador to Washington. Recommends publication of Barret's translation of Grace King's *New Orleans: The Place and the People*, August 5, 1919.

Pontalba Kulp to Grace King. States Pontalba family papers in hands of Alfred de Pontalba; mentions approaching marriage of Jacqueline Kulp (daughter) to Balny d'Abricourt, September 29, 1919.

A. B. Dinwiddie, president of Tulane University, to Grace King. Acknowledges King's gift to Tulane of her French library as a memorial to Charles E. A. Gayarré, October 13, 1919.

Maria Stona, Schloss Strzebowitz, Schlesien-Slez, to Grace King. Seeks information regarding the death of Teineira in New Orleans, December 27, 1919.

Lena Little, New Orleans, to Grace King. Letter of sympathy upon the death of May King McDowell, January 21, 1920.

Fannie C. B. (?), Winchester, Virginia, to Grace King. Letter of sympathy upon the death of May King McDowell, January 23, 1920.

Marianne Damad, Paris, to Grace King. Letter of sympathy upon the death of May King McDowell, February 12, 1920 (in French).

Maurice Maeterlinck, New York, to Grace King. Sponsors Blue Bird Campaign for Happiness of the Interallied Art Association to benefit French, British, and American organizations, March 5, 1920 (in French).

Mrs. Charles Wagner (T. Ch. Wagner), Paris, to Grace King. Discusses translation of "Vie Simple" into Spanish and projected work on husband's biography, March 6, 1920 (in French).

C. Mazery, Paris, to Grace King. Letter of sympathy upon the death of May King McDowell, March 9, 1920 (in French).

Letter by Serhaeg (?). Mentions Maeterlinck, March 13, 1920 (in French).

Thomas Nelson Page, York, Maine, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's *The Pleasant Ways of St. Médard* and discusses his literary work in Italy, August 22, 1920.

Royal Society of Arts, London. Acknowledges Grace King's subscription, December 23, 1920.

Mrs. Charles Wagner, Paris, to Grace King, circa 1920.

Papers, 1921-1922 (Box 4, Folder 4)

Charles Barret, French Consul General (Consulat Général de France), New Orleans, to Grace King. Letters, 1921-1922 (in French).

Héloïse H. Cruzat, New Orleans, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's *Creole Families of New Orleans*, March 28, 1921 (in French).

Trist Wood, New Orleans, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's *Creole Families of New Orleans*, April 2, 1921.

Lucille E. DeBuys, New Orleans, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's *Creole Families of New Orleans*, April 4, 1921.

Paul Villere, New Orleans, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's *Creole Families of New Orleans*, April 7, 1921 (in French).

F. B. McDowell (brother-in-law of Grace King), Charlotte, North Carolina, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's *Creole Families of New Orleans*; relates plan to attend North Carolina Society of the Cincinnati meeting in Raleigh; mentions Charles Gayarré, April 16, 1921.

Louise Cusachs, Orange, Virginia, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's *Creole Families of New Orleans*, April 17, 1921.

Ellsworth Woodward, New Orleans, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's *Creole Families of New Orleans*, April 17, 1920.

Henry Renshaw, New Orleans, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's *Creole Families of New Orleans*, May 1, 1921.

Harry Worcester Smith, Lordvale, North Grafton, Massachusetts, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's *Creole Families of New Orleans*, May 3, 1921.

Mrs. Margaret Dashiell, Richmond, Virginia, to Grace King. Sends her book of New Orleans verses to King, and states favorable comments were made by Richard Burton, John Drinkwater, and Margaret Prescott Montague regarding King's *The Pleasant Ways of St. Médard*, May 6, 1921.

Pontalba Kulp to Grace King. Comments favorably on *Creole Families of New Orleans* by King, May 9, 1921 (in French).

Mary J. Bringier, "Tezcuco," to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's *Creole Families of New Orleans*, May 11, 1921.

Baronne de Pontalba to Nan [Annie] King. Card, postmarked May 26, 1921.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, Berlin, Alabama, to Grace King. Friendly letter mentioning Hardy, J. H. Dillard, and Woodbridge (Columbia University), June 24, 1921.

Helen McAfee, New Haven, Connecticut, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's "Madame Girard," November 26, 1921, January 6, 1922.

W. B. Smith, New Orleans, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's "Madame Girard," December 27, 1921.

Helen McAfee, New Haven, Connecticut, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's "Madame Girard," January 6, 1922.

William D. Windom, Washington, D.C., to Grace King. Requests loan of iron hinge from Ursuline Convent for his article on old iron work, translates for International Conference on the Limitation of Armaments, states Bailly-Blanchard Chazelle, United States minister to Haiti, exemplifies New Orleans Creole, January 27, 1922.

William D. Windom, Washington, D.C., to Grace King. Mentions some New Orleans landmarks, February 13, 1922.

[Jean Jules] Jusserand, French Ambassador to Washington, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's "Madame Girard," June 3, 1922 (in French).

F. B. McDowell, Charlotte, North Carolina, to Grace King. Discusses "Kimono" by John Paris, June 8, 1922.

Thomas F. Gailor, Sewanee, Tennessee. Endorses New Orleans as meeting place for Protestant Episcopal convention, August 15, 1922.

Papers, 1923-1926 (Box 4, Folder 5)

Charles Barret, New Orleans and Paris, to Grace King. Four letters, 1923-1926 (in French).

Bailly-Blanchard Chazelle, Paris, to Grace King. Discusses King's works in four letters, 1923-1928 (in French).

Sir William Pakenham, admiral, H. M. S. "Calcutta," New Orleans, to Grace King. Invites King to party and thanks her for her history, January 17, 19, 1923.

F. B. McDowell, Charlotte, North Carolina, to Grace King. Forwards books by Eugene LeRoy and Hamlin Garland to King; discusses meeting Franklin J. Lane at Glen Springs Sanitarium, February 13, 1923.

Bailly-Blanchard Chazelle, Paris, to Grace King. Discusses King's works, February 27, 1923 (in French).

R. U. [Robert Underwood] Johnson, New York, to Grace King. Discusses his book "The Great Adventure;" states Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc] will be included in his memoirs, March 20, 1923.

William Lyon Phelps, New Haven, Connecticut, to Grace King. Friendly letter, March 29, 1923.

Courtenay DeKalb, Tucson, Arizona, to Grace King. Congratulates King on honors from Louisiana Historical Society; describes desert flowers; discusses mining activities, April 29, 1923.

Helen H. Cruzat, New Orleans, to Grace King. Regrets inability to attend King's reception at Cabildo, April 30, 1923.

Memorandum mentioning gift to Cabildo by Estelle Short Sims, circa April 1923.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's reception and discusses his personal health, May 2, 1923.

Edith N. Lewis, Las Cruces, New Mexico, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's "La Dame de Sainte Hermine;" mentions Hamlin Garland's "Limitations of Authorship in America;" mentions financial failure of her "The Desert and the Rose" and favorable comments of it by Richard Burton; states Burton gave her book "The Human Touch" to Lathrop Company but has severed his connections with the firm, May 19, 1924.

Seth H. Moseley, New York City, to Grace King. Letter fragment, August 11, 1924.

Francis H. Stevens, Hoboken, New Jersey, to Grace King. Discusses influence of King's "DeSoto in the Land of Florida;" mentions reading her *New Orleans: The Place and the People*; plans to read *Creole Families of New Orleans*, January 12, 1925.

Courtenay DeKalb, Tucson, Arizona, to Grace King. Mentions visit to New Orleans and New Dominion mine at Globe, Arizona; forwards list of rare Louisiana books owned by Guy Morrison Walker in New York; comments favorably on "La Dame de Sainte Hermine," March 7, 1925.

Harrison H. Dodge, Mount Vernon on the Potomac, Fairfax County, Virginia, to Nan [Annie] King. Urges Grace King to use his annual reports and select heading desired for further elaboration, July 20, 1925.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, to Grace King. Four letters, 1926 (May 4, 15, June 4).

Ellsworth Woodward, New Orleans, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's portrait by Adams, February 1, 1926 (on Southern States Art League letterhead).

A. V. Wadhams (?), New Orleans, to Grace King. Friendly letter, March 4, 1926.

Harriet C. Comegys, Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, Office of the Regent, to Grace King. Acknowledges receipt of King's manuscript, March 18 [1926].

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, Bay St. Louis, to Grace King, May 4, 15, 1926.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, New Orleans, to Grace King, June 4, 1926.

Henry Louis Smith, president, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, to Grace King. Sends memorial volume giving history of Robert E. Lee after Civil War, July 13, 1926.

R. S. [Reginald Somers] Cocks, Berlin, Alabama, to Grace King, July 27, 1926.

Frances Douglas DeKalb, San Sebastian, Spain, to Grace King. Discusses travel in Spain, mission of husband, and lectures in Florida, August 16, 1926.

T. Ch. Wagner, Paris, to Grace King, November 7, 1926 (in French).

Thomas Beer, Yonkers, New York, to Grace King. Compares King favorably to George Washington Cable, December 27, 1926.

Papers, 1927-1933 (Box 4, Folder 6)

Charles Barret, New Orleans and Paris, to Grace King. Three letters, 1927 (in French).

Bailly-Blanchard Chazelle, Paris, to Grace King. Discusses King's works in three letters, 1927-1928 (in French).

Ellsworth Woodward, New Orleans, to Grace King. Discusses memorial for R. S. Cocks, January 16, 1927.

Mary Coffee O'Neal Campbell, Florence, Alabama, to Grace King. Friendly letter, February 5, 1927.

E. M. Violette, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, to Grace King. Encloses his draft of "Dominique Bouligny" for the *Dictionary of American Biography*; requests King's criticism; seeks further information on Bouligny, February 15, 1927.

T. Ch. Wagner, Paris, to Grace King, May 8, 1927 (in French).

Henry P. Dart, New Orleans, to Grace King. Promises to read King's "Covington paper;" promises to assist King in her North Carolina task; mentions his article in *Louisiana Historical Quarterly* on "Louisiana Archives," May 21, 1927.

T. Ch. Wagner, Paris, to Grace King, June 10, 1927 (in French).

Dr. Rudolph Matas, New Orleans, to Grace King. Regrets inability to accept invitation to display his "wares" on Spain, February 3, 1928.

M. M. Quaipe, managing editor of *The Mississippi Valley Historical Review*, Detroit Public Library, to Grace King. Discusses Gayarré's failure to distinguish between imaginative fiction and history; mentions Beer's bibliography and King's biography of Gayarré, March 7, 1928.

A. R. Newsome, North Carolina Historical Commission, Raleigh, to Grace King. States plans to extend archival series of articles to other southern states; inquires if Louisiana has collection of sufficient importance to justify article, May 17, 1928.

Franklin D. Roosevelt to Nina King. Discusses upcoming 1928 U.S. presidential election, advocating for Democratic nominee Al Smith, October 15, 1928 (original letter at Vault:1).

Eleanor Roosevelt to "Miss King," Acorn Club, New Orleans. Thanks King for sending list of people who are promoting an October 31 meeting. Letter on Democratic National Committee letterhead, October 26, 1928 (original letter at Vault:1).

Henry Soniers Cocks, clergyman, Ledbury, England to Grace King. Discusses family of cousin, R. S. Cocks, June 27, 1929.

Ulrich B. Phillips, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, to Grace King. Friendly letter, June 5, 1929.

A. O. Barton, *La Follette's Magazine*, Madison, Wisconsin, to Grace King. Seeks biographical information concerning Laura Feuling Hinsdale, author of "Legends and Lyrics of the Gulf Coast;" regrets southern literature not published in national magazines and by publishing houses. Encloses typewritten sketch of Laura Feuling Hinsdale, including sketch of Dr. Feuling, March 20, 1931.

Membership card for Grace King of the John McDonogh Foundation, Inc., signed by Walter Brandao, circa 1931.

Mrs. Edward A. Bryant (Alice Bryant), Yonkers, New York, to Grace King. Friendly letter, January 2, 1932.

H. S. Latham, The Macmillan Company, New York, to Nan [Annie] King. Promises to use engraving of Grace King's picture as frontispiece of her memoirs, April 25, 1932.

Helen M. Turner, Cragmoor, New York, to Nan [Annie] King. Expresses appreciation for letter of sympathy, July 19, 1932.

Newspaper clipping regarding tribute paid to Grace King by Le Petit Salon, New Orleans, June 22, 1933.

Isabel Wilder, Saratoga Springs, New York, to Nan [Annie] King. States Thornton Wilder spoke of the Kings on his return from New Orleans; mentions plan to go to Chicago to meet Thornton, August 30, 1933.

Papers, undated (Box 4, Folder 7)

Owen Wister, Philadelphia, to Grace King. Friendly letter regretting that he does not know New Orleans better, undated.

J. [James] H. Dillard, New Orleans and New Haven, Connecticut, to Grace King. States he does not share King's bitterness of the Reconstruction Era; states ill feeling towards him caused by her attitude to Warmoth; relates personal activities including service with church clubs and lectures; comments favorably on "New from Nowhere" by Morris and regrets books similar to "The Simple Life" are not more widely read, undated (four letters total, one on Seth H. Moseley's stationary).

Otis Skinner, New Orleans, to Grace King. Offers complimentary theatre box to King and her family and discusses his personal schedule, undated.

B. A. Wickstrom, Artists' Association of New Orleans, to Grace King. Discusses pending state bill appropriating fund for portraits of Louisiana state officials, undated.

Manuscript notes on the United States Army occupation of New Orleans, undated.

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William McLennan, Québec, Canada, to Grace King. Sends travel directions to King; advises her to call on Philéas Gagnon, keeper of the archives (archivist); describes Kingsley; dislikes bad books issued under false pretenses; discusses progress on St. Denis; expects visit from the Page girls, undated (two letters total, one incomplete).

Philéas Gagnon, Québec, to Grace King. Asks King to check New Orleans records for marriage of Pierre de Rigaud de Vaudreuil to Charlotte de Fleury Leverrier, undated.

“Livvy” [Oliva L. Clemens], Italy and England, to Grace King. State illness of Samuel Clemens in America and relates travel plans of family; discusses possibility of returning to Hartford since death of Susy; seeks news concerning Charles Dudley Warner and his family, undated (three letters total).

Virg-Clay-Clopton to Grace King. Request copy of “Balcony Stories;” states King has inherited talent from her father, undated.

Ruth McEnery Stuart, New Orleans, to Grace King. Sends copy of the *Bookman*; discusses working in New Orleans in the summers; relates plans to visit niece Lea Pugh in September, undated.

Hamilton W. Mabie, New York, to Grace King. Plans to visit New Orleans in spring before going to Jacksonville and St. Augustine, undated.

Sarah Orne Jewett, Boston, to Grace King. Letter of sympathy; states Mrs. Fields will write soon; discusses publication of Madame Blanc's [Marie Thérèse Blanc] “Souvenirs” (*Souvenirs Littéraires*) mentions willingness to make arrangements with Madame Fliche concerning it; requests return of her letters to Madame Blanc, undated.

Two letters, signatures not readable, undated (in French).

Baron Edouard de Pontalba's notes on Wilkinson, undated (in French).

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S. A. G. [Mrs. Charles Gayarré; Sarah Anne Gayarré]. Letter fragment, undated.

S. A. G. [Mrs. Charles Gayarré; Sarah Anne Gayarré], Bellevue, to Nan [Annie] King, undated.

M. Trentin (?), Florence, to Grace King. Friendly letters mentioning Samuel Clemens and Charles Dudley Warner, undated (two letters, one fragment).

Imogene Stone, Newcomb College, to Grace King. Comments favorably on King's lecture on "personal past," undated.

Francis Courtenay Barnum, Savannah, to Grace King. States need for Lafitte materials; mentions commission with *Americana*, undated.

William H. Holcombe to Grace King. Sends his manuscript to King, undated.

Annie Fields Alden to Grace King. Discusses the death of her mother, undated.

Annie Fields to Grace King. Offers assistance to King during illness, mentions Madame Blanc [Marie Thérèse Blanc], undated.

Blaze de Bury (daughter of Madame Rose de Bury), Paris, to Grace King. Discusses hardships and work, undated (two letters total).

S. P. Blake, New Orleans, to Grace King. Personal letter stating plans to close school, undated.

Richard Kirk, Tulane University, New Orleans, to Grace King. Personal letter, undated.

Maud Skinner, New Orleans, to Grace King. Accepts tea invitation, undated.

R. Johnston (?), New Orleans, to Grace King. Plans to visit; recalls their visit with the Warners, undated.

Mrs. E. J. [Eliza Jane] Nicholson, New Orleans, to Mr. Miller. Regarding an office visit, undated.

"Livy" [Olivia L. Clemens] to Grace King. Friendly notes, undated.

Richard Burton, New York, to Grace King. Thanks King for her novel; mentions visit to Isa C. Cabell; mentions Mrs. Warner, undated.

Mollie M. [Moore] Davis to Grace King. Thanks King for her letter to Pearl; comments favorably on King's novel, undated (two letters total).

Arthur W. Upson, St. Paul, Minnesota, to Grace King. Thanks King for her letter to George Brett; discusses visit in St. Paul, undated.

Hamlin Garland, New Orleans, to Grace King. Regrets inability to visit King; mentions lectures at Newcomb College, undated.

W. Nes (?), New Orleans, to Grace King. Friendly letter, undated.

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