

Carnegie
pension

March 28th 1906

Dear Anna,

Another very busy day and now I must return to the college for the rest of the evening to attend to some examination papers. To-morrow morning I hope to give my last lecture for the session and I shall ~~just~~ try to escape as much reading of papers as possible.

What I told you about the Carnegie matter is very private - information intended only for the Trustees.

I find that no one receiving a pension can take up any teaching work whatever, but should not think that other employments would be precluded.

How soon pensions will be offered I do not know, but that will probably be decided soon. According to the proposed regulations I fancy that I

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Could retire now on \$2460.
I, however, I am not quite so
"framing" as you seem to be and
should not expect to make \$1500
besides, but rather to devote myself
to something useful even if I did
not get much pay. Still I do
not contemplate "moving out" yet
unless I am asked to do so.

I intended to send you a paper
giving an account of my lecture
to the "Women's Club", but could
not get an extra copy anywhere.
There must have been nearly
200 ladies present and I think
it went off pretty well, though I
had a very bad headache at the
time.

Matters at the house are going on
much as usual. Lois is highly delighted
on acct. of the return of her friend "Madge".

Eva has a cold, but nothing serious.
Bernard is still coughing, though
not so badly as he did a while
ago. He looks better than he did
yesterday. This is his last evening with
Borman & Bancroft, but he will
have his hands full with the
geology. Conrad has been offered
nothing better than a position as road-
man so far, and does not think
that good enough. But perhaps some-
thing better will turn up yet. As Shaug-
hnessy has gone to England I cannot
do anything for him there.

But I must not write more.

Yours loving Bernard