Dear Marie:

We expected you home about the 5th, but the 25th will do for our memoir, as well. I fear we shall have that long Tennessee man to deal with this year in the House. I have nothing to add; I just have not sent me his old memoir that was lost at the Pru Office.

I have moved my books and papers home, to 2715 N St., Georgetown and please address me there. There was a little natural regret at leaving a place where I have worked 29 years, but soon things will be in order for work at home. The Library is what I
shall miss more, but it is pretty tough.

Boss is coming here to open war on the naval management of the Navy. It is a humbug, but I don't know how Boss will succeed. The Secretary of the Navy is on his side. The Academy may be called on again.

Gen. Abbeys has gone, and last Saturday Ad. Rodgers died. The weather has been raw and chilly for a week past. The grip prevails. But this is the severest part of our winter, and soon we shall get mild days. Did you get the invitation to the Dublin centennial that I sent you.

Yours truly,
A. Hall
Dear Marsh:

Your letter with appointments came last night, and I have sent notice to the committee men. Votes came in slowly. Capr. has not voted, but sent his annual speech. This time the test of nomination is "unilateral." If 20 men sign a nomination, that is now up to my business. It looks as though Mr. B. is trying to force things, and he may fail. He wrote that he will have the memoir of T. ready. You've informed me of his plan. In reply I wrote him I doubted if the Academy would agree, but of course he can try.

Printing goes on very slowly, as Brook & Hendrick nearly rewrite their memoir in the proofs. Still we are near the end of Vol. V. -- 396 pp. in revise.

Yours truly,

A. Hall
Dear Marsh:

I spent yesterday in getting the diploma work started, as all the members shall have accepted Found a blank parchment for your letter to Dublin, and will have the heading of the Academy diploma copied, with statement of your appointment as our delegate. If you have any suggestions please let me know.

Billings thinks you ought to have a speech prepared and engraved, but you can do that in New Haven.

Yours truly

A. Hall
Dear Marsh:

Our Resolution for printing went through easily, but the Printer sent for me and I found a mistake in its last part of the Res. It reads "and the memoire that accompany this Report for 1889," instead of 1891. Capt Brier called my attention to this, and went to the Capitol. They will fix it, but it will make some delay. The mistake was made by Hawley's clerk. We shall have to strike out the Resolution.
in feel each time. There is no end to the ways of making blunders, I want to get the proof of your Rept. to you before you leave this country.

Yours truly,

A. Hall
Dear March:

Please remember that the meeting of Nat. Acad. is Nov. 1st in Baltimore, and send me directions for circular which ought to be ready Oct. 1st.

The memoirs, Vol. V, are at last in the hands of the folder and binder, and will be finished in ten days. There have been many delays.

Yours truly,

H. Hall
1892 Nov. 19

Dear March:

I am just home and find a piece of letter to answer. Have referred Packard to you about the time he can show his memoir. It isatisfactory if we should send in another batch of memoirs next winter since we have a lot painting, and public money seems to be scarce.

Langley’s, hand up, and sends me a bill of $203.20 for sending out Vol. V. Which he wants the Academy to pay. Shall take it to Billings.

Did Henderson give you his reply? I did not find it, and suppose he came it off.

Your truly

A. Hall

2715 N St.
Professor C. C. Marsh
Yale University
New Haven
Conn.
Mendenhall has not sent me his Report, yet. As soon as he does, I shall read you his note of the meeting.

A. Hall
Dear Marsh:

Yesterday Henderson sent me this Rep't. I have read it, and will send it
with note yth his meeting. Please return
the Rep't soon as possible, as I have to
print it, in a few days hence.

You will see that the main part
of this Rep't is a repetition of what
Gould & Gibb's begun two years ago
last April, and which was rejected by your Committee by a vote of 5 to
2. And then not an again.

Yours truly

A. Hall
Dear Marsh:

Thanks for return of the Mendenhall Rept. which came last night. I took it to the Printer immediately in order to get the work of distributing out of the way. There is a week or a few weeks at the Obey which I want to dispose of now.

We shall be glad to see you in Washington. There is not much new, but rumors of impending change come and go. I advise my friends to keep quiet, and some of them are already pretty good democrats. The result of the election was a great surprise to us. We know but little the pulse of the nation. We draw our salaries every month, think the heavens will never fall, and say "go up, old bald head." I should be sorry
for Ben. was he a little more of a man, and not so much a stupid Presbyterian.

I noticed the death of Newbery, who appears to have been a Plain man, Rustless and James Hall held out well, but it is the road we must all go. I believe with Abra. Davenport, but let us do our duty while this day lasts.

Yours truly

A. Hall
Dear March!

Your Rept. for 1891 came over being lost. It was printed and our 500 copies were sent to Smith. Just late in July, and showed away them without my knowing it. I send you a dozen copies.

I have written Blacklock and he will do the biography. Gyedin is at Stockholm, director of the library.

I have not been Powell for a long time, but he was advertised to listen a few days ago and cannot be very sick.

Yours truly,
A. Hall
Dear March:

I have learned that Dr. Minn Fisher Longstreet, one of our original members of the Academy, died Dec. 27, 1891. I never met him, but should think Prof. Lasley would know about him, and perhaps Mr. Lea, our new member.

It is rather sad here, but I wish you a happy New Year.

Yours truly,

A. Hall
1893 Feb. 20

Dear Marni:

I have been today running after our printing and hope the business is straight now. It is curious how they meddle matters at the Capitol, but this chills are overrun with visiters and talk, and don't care much about the printing. The binder had lodged at at the Gov. B's Office for estimation. After a little talk Capt. Brian said he would add Packard's memoir to them y 1891, and consider it as ordered. Then they made an estimate on your Rept. § 126, and I took it back to Sen. Manderson, and
explained matter to Mr. Hawley so there need be no further delay. He said the Res. would be put through today. I saw Mr. Richardson at the other end of the Capitol and he promised to take care of the Senate Res. as soon as I came back.

I see we have lost old Prof. Bartlett.

Did you get the date of Prof. Geiss' death.

Your truly

A. Hall
Dear Clark:

Our printing is all right, I think. I was at the Capitol Feb. 29th, then went over, and finally went again Mar. 5th, when things were like the wind up of a foot ball game. The Res. was not passed but dropped up Hawley and it went through.

The trouble was with Manderson and his clerk Michael. The man at the other end of the Capitol, Richardson, her more snap their book up than. We must put this
In order for them, as you used to do some years ago.

Now Packard wants me to send back some of the memoir he sent in so that he may improve it. Perhaps some one has discovered another leg to their crab.

Your truly,

A. Hall
THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES,

1893, April 24th
WASHINGTON.

Professor O. C. Marsh
President

Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the Academy
April 19th, 1893, the Council adopted the
following Resolution:

"That in future the preparation
and transmission of all awards of the
Academy be conducted by the President
and Treasurer."

Very Respectfully
A. Hall
Home Secty.
1893 June 9th

Dear Martha:

I have been home a week and have the printing matter now well in hand. Here we shall be soon with the memoir, Vol. 6, in a month.

Last night I received a letter from Langley requesting me to move the Academy books out of the rooms we now have. It is a bother, but we must go. I hope you are well in New Haven. May the spirit of John Davenport keep you.

Your truly,

A. Hall
1893 July 10th

Dear March:

Today I have been to the P.O. office and found matters at a stand-still, because Packard is in
illness and his proof in Providence. 

Here a delay of two weeks, and I want to be done before Congress 
comes on Aug. 7th. We will try again.

Packard wrote me about another 
memorandum he has nearly done, and 
I referred him to you. But with 
the new Congress there will be a 
big row over silver and 

and will it not be better to 
let our memorandums go over next 
winter. We might use this time to
prepare and print the Part 3 of
the Proceedings. Nuremberg objects to
printing it, but he always objects
as a matter of form.

Our good Samuel Pierpont Langley
is a crank, like the rest of us,
the next day after receiving his
notice to move I went down and
found him in a great frame, the
floor of Ford's Theatre fell that
morning, and he thought the books
of the Academy might break his
floor, and had sent for Clark,
the architect. There is as much
danger of my home falling from
my little library. What started
him, I don't know. Mysterious reports
come now and then that a flying
machine will soon start from this
shack. Just, and perhaps our rooms
are wanted for the experiment. I
think Langley will not hurt his
own body first. Better take, the
little chap who holds his hat.
I have sent them volumes to the
Belgian minister.

Thanks for your kind invitation.
I may go to Boston after saying
it done. My brother is a practical
man, and I don't intend to take
any much in hot weather.

Your truly

A. Hall
1893 Oct. 18th

Dear Marsh:

I have just received the enclosed, addressed to the Secretary, Nat. Academy.

At Albany Boss is getting things in shape, and it looks as tho we may have a pleasant meeting.

Yours Truly,

A. Hall
The Daughters of the American Revolution, unwilling to recognize that Chicago Day is the fullest expression of the appreciation by the American people of the World's Columbian Exposition, have appointed the undersigned a committee to bring about the celebration of the last day of the Fair as Patriotic Day.

That this day may prove a fitting climax to the greatest exhibition the world has ever known, or will for a long time see, we invite the co-operation of patriotic societies and the people. We request every society receiving this invitation to at once appoint a committee that will arrange and carry out such plans as will command the largest possible attendance from their members and the friends of their members on Patriotic Day. We ask the citizens of the City of Chicago and of the State of Illinois to do their part in seeing to it that there are at least one million people on the grounds on Patriotic Day. If Chicago Day could show an attendance of over 750,000 people, certainly Patriotic Day can add 250,000 more.

As a committee of women, Daughters of the American Revolution, we ask the attendance and co-operation of the women of our land in our work, that they will not only come themselves, but see to it that those within the circle of their influence come also. We intend that the day shall be the greatest object lesson that the world has ever known, in the interest of liberty, world-wide peace and good will.

As on the Fourth of July the Columbian Liberty Bell was the central feature of the occasion, so on Patriotic Day the celebration will be around the bell, and the addresses will be in the nature of farewell to the exposition and God-speed to the bell on its mission of liberty, peace and good will throughout the world.

MRS. ADLAI E. STEVENSON, Bloomington, Ill.
President-General Daughters of American Revolution, Chairman.

MRS. S. H. KERFOOT, 136 Rush St., Chicago.
State Regent, Daughters of American Revolution.

MRS. HENRY M. SHEPHERD, 4445 Grand Blvd., Chicago.

MRS. LYMAN TRUMBULL, 4003 Lake Av., Chicago.

MRS. WILLIAM THAYER BROWN, Chicago.

MISS MELLA D. EVERHART, Secretary, Virginia Hotel, Chicago.

P. S.—Since the above invitation was prepared, the Board of Directors have adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the Board deems it fitting that the closing day of the Exposition should be made an unusual event in its history, and therefore recommend to the Council of Administration that the said day be termed Columbus Day, and that arrangements for its celebration be made on a scale befitting its importance."

While under any name we will, and we ask you to do your best for its great success, we still prefer the name of "Patriotic Day" for the closing day of the Exposition, and we hope the Board will reconsider this part of its resolution. The Exposition is and has been one continuous "Columbus Day." We desire and we beg that the closing shall be in the name of Patriotism, Peace and Good Will, Love of Home and Country, and the noblest conditions, that not only we, the people of the United States, but our guests, the representatives of every nation, shall celebrate on that day their love of home and country, each in his own peculiar way, that the world may know and see a united Fourth of July celebration as the closing scene of the World's Columbian Exposition, in the interest of "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace and good will among men;" and thus again on that day give emphasis to the Columbian texts upon the great bell, "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another."

THE COMMITTEE.
Dear Mr. Marsh:

I start day after tomorrow for Croton, and shall stay over Sunday with my brother and go to Albany Monday, the 6th. Things are in good order for the meeting. I think I shall stay with Bosse at this Oddy. If there is a short list of papers I may talk a little on Dubleteny, but have not much prepared. Am sorry Gould will not go. Bosse wants a short meeting Wednesday afternoon, as he will celebrate the opening of the new Dudley Oddy. Newcomb will make the address.

Vol vi of the memoir, Nat. Acad. men.
sent to me last Saturday, but they had omitted Billing's 59 plates, and they will have to print and send them. This will delay some two or three weeks.

Their Belgian memoir was sent through the Smiths, just several weeks ago.

I am glad to hear the news about Hague. It is a shame to let their European carry off our rich women.

Hoping to see you in good health soon.

Yours truly,

A. Hall
Dear March:

The Bill you refer to about printing has not passed the Senate yet. Perhaps a note from you to Sen. Hawley might help us.

I have not heard of any new memoirs.

Yesterday I went again to the War Office and found that the printing and binding of Vol. VI has been set aside for Reports of the Army Engineers. Perhaps yours or work shall be done next week.

Langley has come round as to Vol. VI. I will enclose his letter, which please return. How would it do to try to raise the Smith. What appropriation sufficiently to send out our volumes? Yours truly,

A. Hall
December 13, 1893.

My dear Professor Hall:

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of December 8th, with reference to the transmission of the 6th volume of the Memoirs of the Academy, through the Exchange service. The appropriations for the Exchange service for the past year were entirely inadequate, and it was on this account that a bill for the transmission of its volumes was sent to the Academy, placing it on the same terms as Government Bureaus. A charge of five cents per pound has been made, as perhaps you are aware, to Government Bureaus by a Resolution of the Board of Regents in 1878.

Under the circumstances I transmit this last volume as you request, though I fear I cannot do so again unless a sufficient appropriation be made by Congress to meet the expenses of the Exchange service in the future.

Very truly yours,

S. P. Langley

Secretary.

Professor Asaph Hall, U.S.N.,

Home Secretary,
The National Academy of Sciences.