S. Houhcsen, July 31, 1890,

Dear Mrs. Lamar,

I am right in supposing that I di approve of the late new departure at Colby. It seems to me a step backward and yet backward. It was very sudden and unexpected, and comes as an entire surprise to many. I don't believe there has been anything in the way of gristiv in the College which a proper attitude on the part of the faculty would not have done some good right. I felt the matter very badly indeed about it, how badly I need not try to describe.

Before commencement I would
gladly have signed an remonstrance in regard to the matter, and
seen thought seriously of other
starting on, but was not certain
of the wisdom of it. slow
however I feel differently. I
have several friends on the
Board of Trustees among those
who opposed the change, and
I have heard from them about the
quite particularly of the movement.
whole matter has earned
though I am sure that no
in some remonstrance would have made
any difference with the result,
so of course it is still more
certain that no remonstrance
now will make any difference
or produce any effect on the
Board. All the we would
accomplish would be to hurt on
Correct.

read on own opinion and feeling. Of course there is great satisfaction in that, but he don't want to overlook the practical results.

I thought at commencement time that I wished the alumni might have a meeting to consider a way and means. I think we ought to act together, and attempt to make an influence felt in the direction of the best good of Colby and her woman students. Now what I question is—Is it best to put ourselves in recorded opposition to the Trustees when nothing but the relief of our feelings can possibly be effected if it.

Would it not impair the influence expressed in any words we might use to express in the future.
in regard to some measure which still lay within the region of the possible. 

I have heard it hinted that any future measures might do changes in the curriculum, or in marriage or degrees, about which the expression of an opinion to the Institute might lose weight, especially if one had taken a stand in opposition to them.

I see one and only one possible advantage in the present position. This is that it may lead the faculty to treat the girls more decently than they have done in the past, and that, if nothing else, it is not true that the position of the faculty has kept down the number of girls. And if the change is not to take effect, it is not to be done for such no
come to any of 6 in all.

girls too, many efforts may be successful. The faculty are pledged to support the new movement, and this must mean a radical change in the part of care in regard to the girls. If a large number of one

must join girls should come here, I think they would settle some questions better there as we could for them. I don't know if what they have ever been settled before.

I think the education of Kansas is best, has a future. I can't see just now to clear out, but I think it is a definite

at least the Trustees can grasp a plan

Mr. Doane certainly not come in to work with Mrs. Smith but will probably not go out with him.
This now amounts to work it is not something altogether different from what the mind is accustomed to think. The mind can at times under the guidance of God's will say and do what is right and he listens to, let me go back. I feel I am sure now that all we can do is to submit, and not go regarding it as well as the mind.

Please excuse this long letter. It is a matter of fact. I have felt very strongly. My Majesty now is quite strong that I am afraid it is not in effect of a remembrance will be to cause the distressing effect that we have put ourselves in opposition to it. This is willing the influence of the great spirit we are to share and expect in the future. We hope to do it and we hope it will be done there. I am sure you and I think...