

Gentlemen:

I intended my letter to be a specific release of all claim upon the income of the books including "Bricks without Straw" for the year 1892.

I do not ask ~~and~~ any favor of Dr. Brewster. As my right to have the ^{the date of} ~~the~~ ~~rights~~ ~~releasable~~ to me ~~of the~~ ~~Blair~~ ~~assignment~~, I have no claim ~~to the~~ ~~proceeds~~ before Dec. 7th. ~~claim on the income of our month.~~

In like manner, my husband maintains, in opposition to my ^{other} counsel, that the implied contract on which his promise to assign was based, entitles him to receive the income from "Bricks" until my right to demand ~~an~~ as =

assignment accrued, and is only per-
fected by denial of ~~that claim~~ any
claim. I would rather claim less than
more, than ^{is} my right, and so ex-
pressly ~~waive~~ ^{release} all right to any share
of the proceeds up to the January
payment, ^{of 1893;} ~~without~~ ^{however any} waiver or prejudice
to ~~subsequently~~ any future pro-
ceeds.

Dr. Brinton will have abundant
opportunity to learn that "the cost of col-
lection" ^{in the assignment} does not include the costs of an
action based on a distinct contract
of his ^{with} a third party made a year
after. He is quite right in his claim that
I might have a right of action against the
Judge for including "bricks" in the as-
signment.

signature. So probably, has he. This how-
ever, does not bear any right, ^{to my own property} which
I have never waived except by ^{con-} ~~the proceeds~~ ^{sent}
sentencing that he might receive ^{the proceeds} ~~in~~
consideration of his promise to ^{me}
sign to me, when I could secure re-
lease of the other lien.

I have no doubt that it will cost
every cent of the \$600. that will remain
to establish my claim but now that
I am able to prove that the account
given by me of Brant's promise the
^{immediately} ~~was done~~ after it was made ^{when there could have been} ~~to see~~
no object at all what he declares "a false claim" ^{to see}
~~sent to the party~~ ^{was} substantially
according to my present recollection,
~~when there could have been no reason~~
~~for the false charge~~ ^{was} ~~making a~~
~~charge claim which he pronounces~~

~~substantially false~~, I do not feel any hesi-
tancy about confiding him the re-
sult of it; especially when I reflect
that every dollar I lose means at
least the loss of one to him. ~~While~~
~~it stood severely his word against~~
~~mine the chances were at least even;~~
~~now that my view of the matter is con-~~
~~firmed by ^{written} evidence~~
~~as well as personal recollection it is no~~
~~longer a question of personal recollection~~
I am very heavily inclined but
~~not~~ I would be very foolish to rest
quiet under the imputation he has
chosen to
cast upon me.

Kindly send me the amount shown
by him on the note after this payment.
There is a difference of \$27 — in the amount
as I make it and as I understand you

to state it. Please send a copy of this letter
to Dr. Brinton, that there may be no
mistake as to the extent of any answer.

My last letter was written under
great excitement owing to my Mother's
condition. She is still alive, though we
now expected she would survive some
day — and the physician says there is now
a faint hope that she may recover. Re-
lief from this immediate anxiety enables
me to write more fully and calmly.

Respectfully,

A. K. T.