

My dear Professor Buins. —

Your letter arrived this morning. I am sorry to hear that Virginia Moorman has been so tardy in taking care of her problem. I think that I can explain it to a fairly satisfactory degree.

Virginia came to our school, on the day after she returned to Pittsburgh to collect her works and get it ready to send to you. The keys to the cases where her work was stored were not at the school — since Miss Davidson was not here that day, so Virginia left word with Miss Hewitt to have the things collected. Things were being made ready for the school exhibition, which was being placed at that time, and no one tended to her request for some time. I called Virginia after getting your letter and found that she sent her work, and also a letter to you on the day that she received them from us. I was not aware of this situation until about the time that we sent her things

to her.

Perhaps it would be well to tell you that her procrastination might be due in part to the fact that she has just left the responsibility of a family nearly all of whom have been ill for some time. Virginia was very much fatigued and as soon as she arrived here, started a new and strenuous job in occupational therapy at one of the city hospitals.

I do not attempt to cover her not informing you about the delay except thru the things which I have mentioned and a rather frail physique, which I mentioned to you before. As to her being fundamentally unbusiness like or a procrastinator, neither Miss Hewitt nor I feel that she is, particularly as a result of her most favorable experience in one of the best summer camps.

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With regard to the Mrs Reed of whom you spoke — I met her while in Cleveland, and was interested in her, as a candidate for your school, though I am sure I was very

discreet about talking to her. She is very attractive, rather short, slightly stout, black hair slightly grey, and is most charming socially. She seemed very capable as a teacher, though I saw very little of her work, and could not make too much of a point of it.

Clara Davidson knows her very well since they belonged to the same class at Pratt.

Miss Davidson says that Mrs Reed was considered the most talented student of the classes of Design and that she had a decided talent in Sculpture.

I think I should tell you that Miss Davidson feels that Mrs Reed would be by far more desirable for your school — than Miss Moorman. However this judgement is based on her knowledge of Mrs Reed as a student — and not on her as a teacher.

Of course I have not had experience enough to suggest which person will be better for you — but I am greatly interested that you find the best available one. If I can in any way help you, please give me the opportunity. I hope that any judgement which I

have passed with regard to either of these  
persons will prove helpful to you.

Yours most sincerely

Thos Ella Canfield

P.S. I have asked the school to send to  
you for 50 lbs of grain. If it is too much  
to ask I shall not be surprised to receive  
a note, that you cannot furnish it.

Presently I shall write to you  
with regard to the possibilities of  
another job — however all is  
going fairly well here —

Yours

T. C. Chubb

I am sure I have not had experience  
enough to suggest which person  
be better for you — but I am greatly  
interested that you find the  
work pleasant. If I can in any way  
help you, please give me the opportunity.  
I hope that my judgment will be