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Dear Mr. Dean,

This is to thank you for your very cordial letter of the 9th. inst. with reference to Miss Russell. My purpose in mentioning the matter to Mr. Hincks (I was writing him on other business) was to emphasise the importance of scholarship. I think that you will agree with me that the two years Social Service Course is not a serious matter when compared with the Course leading to the B.A. Degree. In the former there is little science and no mathematics, the latter so necessary in treating social statistics.

Twelve Hundred dollars is a handsome amount and should not necessarily go to those who are merely interested and serious but to individuals who at the same time possess a certain amount of brains. Good intentions should not be confused with ability. To my way of thinking it should be a Graduate reward for work well and faithfully done with strong indications of more to follow.

At present, there is too much propoganda and froth in connection with social reform activities and