Dear Dada:

Two of your letters, 46 & 47, came along with

Revere. I remember, as far back as last winter, I

said you that I was deteriorating mentally, remember?

Yes, my dear, I knew the signs! And so you had

how found that out? I felt and feel that Dada going to

pieces, so to speak — though lack of and lost you, I

have tried writing, but failed! I have not succeeded in

turning on anything worth a penny. Yet, and here are

as so busy, busy physically, and how I miss you! As

you know, Dada supposed to have an active mind, and

yet since I have returned home, I am surrounded with

every deadening force possible, deadening actually speaking.

you can feel that into every wagon load of hay you are

trudging in, you are doing something definite and

productive for uncle Sam. Do you not? Your uncle! What

about the various committees I belong to? They are

almost nil! They are superjaded and the members need

more to observe each other's clothes than to discuss

means of improvement. The feeling is it all!

You will probably suggest that I should try to re-

form them! What a joke!

Your recent resume of the Oxford book by a Rhodes

scholar is most interesting. I am not green that

I have been working on an article about 'Crucifixion.
on the American College women? But more precise and
ready there has been criticism by our able man on the
subject, I shall not try to finish my article, for
that would merely be doing something over less.

The contrast is too pitiable. It is amusing
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a work that is not going to have any fields or line lights attached. In other words, a sort of work that does not appeal to the cotton wool type. Completely.

Love, while mother is asleep. Jan 28.

Love, yours
Daughter.

O.K. The committee myself. I have just made an appointment by phone with the Y. W. C. A. to find me a hard job without pay. Am anxiously relieved!