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TO ARTHUR R. GLEDHILL

1761 #1716 Cambridge St.,
Camb. Sept a 20 '92.

My dear Art,

You may possibly re-
member a fellow named Robinson
though it would hardly be strange
if you did not. I am fully
conscious that I have owed you
a letter all summer and I can
give no tangible excuse for not
writing. I haven't; that's all.

Well, here I am back again, though
in different quarters, for which I
am duly thankful. Madam Fox
and I did not "amalgamate" very

well, and upon the whole the change
is refreshing. Am with fine peo-
ple now. The house is all one
could ask for in the way of
neatness and comfort. I am up
two flights—open coal grate (though
I b it makes me boil to think of it to-
day) window seat, lou[inge, extension
easy-chair, et cetera, c One window
looks down Cambridge St d to Memo-
rial Hall, one towards Broadway and
the other down into Mr. Becker's con-
servatories.

I am here this year to work.
Last year I am afraid that my
record was not a particularly bril-
liant one though I managed to

pick up something,—which is more

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b WA has "it".
c WA has a period here.
d WA has a period here.
than some men I know seem to have accomplished. Of course I refer to intellectual "picking-up". The other kind I leave to men of silver tongues and hazards\textsuperscript{c} to whom such things come natural. You know I never was quite at home with such people. And for that matter, I never shall be, but I hope to find a place to stand before long. I am beginning to feel a little guilty for not having done more for myself in my life; but then there is no use in regretting what is past. At least, that is what the prosperous ones tell us.

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I have eighteen hours of lectures & recitations this year. My studies will include French (6 hours) German (6 hours) Philosophy I (Logic, Psychology & History of Philosophy) Prof\textsuperscript{g} Norton's course in Ancient Art (for my own satisfaction) and English Literature of the eighteenth century. Most of my time will go to French & German and the written work in Eng Lit\textsuperscript{h}, which will be weekly themes and probably two theses.--I do not smoke as much as I used to, though do not think that I am leaving off. Today I have smoked one cigar & a pipe, which is not very riotous work. May smoke another this evening. Send with this the list of courses given here for the coming year which may be of interest to you. Sincerely, Robinson\textsuperscript{i}

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\textsuperscript{b} WA has "and".
\textsuperscript{c} WA has a period here.
\textsuperscript{d} WA has periods after "Eng" and "Lit".
\textsuperscript{i} WA places the valediction and signature on the following two lines.
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