

Dear Uncle Walter: -

I have missed you at the Shakespeare, and I expected to thank you for your dollar at the last one. I am so sorry that you have had a cold, - it is no weather to go out. This is a picture of Brattle Street during the recent floods followed by ice. I was on my way to see you but turned back.

People have been wonderful about paying their dues, - first Mrs washburn sent me two dollars, and then Mr Washburn sent me a check for two dollards, - the Watches have sent in four dollars. At is not

am so sorry for May. It is a great I have your little pictures!

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often that a Freasurer is kept busy returning money but I cannot be responsible for more than two years at a time. Pity I cannot apply it on account of one or two people who are slow at payments! I am saying nothing more.

she would like a young companion and a young Miss Clark appeared for inspection, - unknown to herself, - at Lois Howe's. I think the aforesaid Miss Cane has not been a member very long and she took the chances of being with older people, - and I told Mrs Lane some felt that we needed men rather than more women! I fear it was not cordial and I fear she did not like it, - and I wish I had not spoken. If there is any more voting I shall insist on our ballot box being used.

I shall not be at the next meeting probably as I expect to be in New York.



Josephine. 1927. "B[indecipherable], Josephine F Jan 24, 1927." *Walter Deane correspondence* 

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