Narrative Written by Emily Hale

Copyright Not Evaluated

The copyright and related rights status of this Item has not been evaluated.

Please refer to the organization that has made the Item available for more information.

You are free to use this Item in any way that is permitted by the copyright and related rights legislation that applies to your use.

Princeton University Library Disclaimer

Princeton University Library claims no copyright governing this digital resource. It is provided for free, on a non-commercial, open-access basis, for fair-use academic and research purposes only. Anyone who claims copyright over any part of these resources and feels that they should not be presented in this manner is invited to contact Princeton University Library, who will in turn consider such concerns and make every effort to respond appropriately. We request that users reproducing this resource cite it according the guidelines described at http://rbsc.princeton.edu/policies/forms-citation.

Citation Information

Hale, Emily, 1891-1969 Eliot, T.S. (Thomas Stearns),

1888-1965

Narrative Written by Emily Hale

1 folder

Contact Information

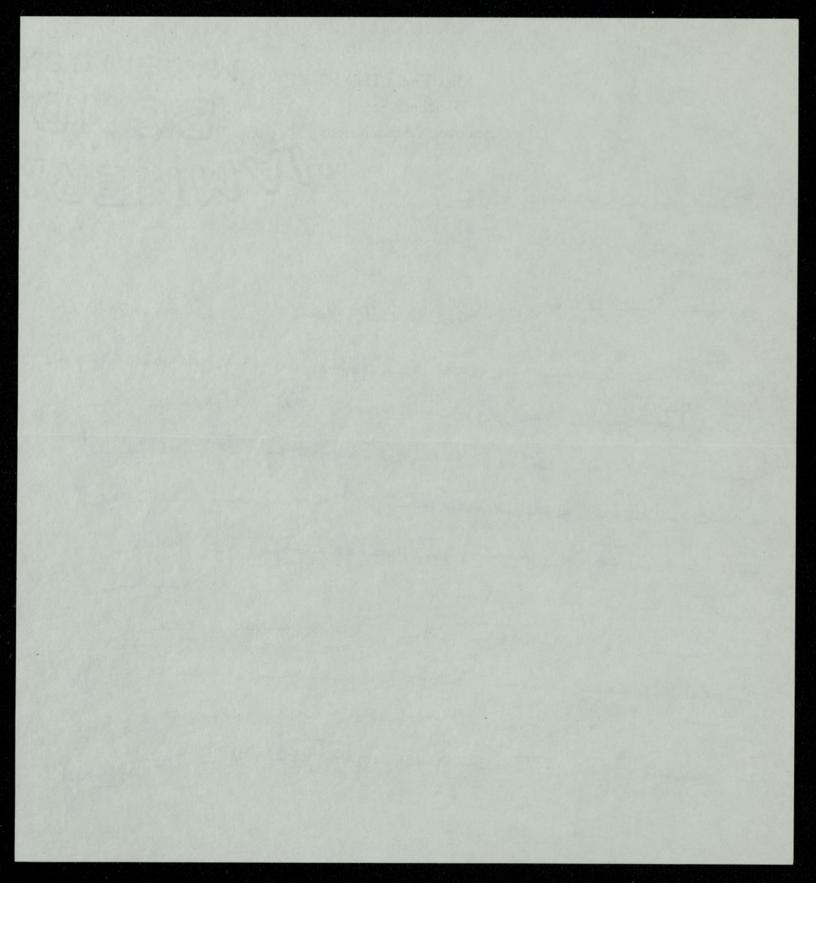
Download Information

Date Rendered: 2019-12-18 09:58:36 PM UTC

Available Online at: http://arks.princeton.edu/ark:/88435/g811kr09b

35 School Street Andover, Massachusetts July 15, 1957, Mr William Kix. The Cibrary - Princeton University. thear ble Tue, You will be greably steeprised blear fine me so unexpedently. lut to-dog ue beginning & clion my claste dicewer. preparatory to leaving Andreer in Seglamber, I came upen the shoets of our Intersteetheire Withe Elist letters wheele I wrote while t was in Princeton so long upo, and while have been fast ever serie. I must apologise for copying the original in percil, but typing totals me a very

Miss Emily Hale



lang time, and there is no one here noteable Devleur I care to distate the Material So, if your Kindress well extend to reading it through and choosing toleme you unsle, to clearphar and capy the shoots. I shall again the your debter, and shall i come le glad towe from the tempest which tooks place at the time I tried Washersten the length of time before publication, , have décided that for the recordi salse I should also include the last letters fran Elest - Ruciney that you too will near their cutents bers personally there eiter las nighthaux done earlier, My term of sherice at abbot is one becure of retirement age, and Ida

not abithe nament Know where & show Mee, or what I shall do a after September. I have noblecen able to find any sost of a position - all public declarations about shortage of teachers to the contrary, come much next year addresses Once care the Moses Williams, Minot The Blis and Muddelson, will be attended to. If I should treval, ? believe fr sucaue tax payoses 1 have to state each year the value of the letters, as broken up in the grups planned le tre appaison to the cely thing the Williams of fine can also, or de gue réed me personal word? I lape que anul ther Vix au well and enjaging a seel vocation.

Jaging a seel vocation.

Jaging a seel vocation.

In gurung the tellers Coluceen (. S. gled and regrelf-to Prevalor Olieversty I feel it will bed interest to felice generalians of shickents, and perleaps the exercial public to theas the backs growed Seebund the correspondence a buch drop so Orgeals for the winandrama y there In 1911-12 T.S. Er was working at Howard Universely towards a texterate in Mulasaples, I met bern dancing their period, or a title larlier, in his under grahade and Musler werlice, lago, wille have of his carrere, Man Elecuer & welsley, Currey de, Constructe ver nother, uldo was Electi mother sister. I sow quite a little flecure. - toling part together area in morlant theatricals at My Guelslegs, in an riquel deveratization of her dangleler, of (and Claster Enema", Elect played Box

Woodleause very deliglet tolly whele I was a "votteral" for the part of this Eller. very bulleaux your man where law ourse made all be said very difficult follow, capail from the cartent of her. already incluidual Thinkring, Two quere Wunderstand to other that I was the only gul he good any allertere to. In 1914 Elect went a germang to complete has doctorale study. Batera Course for Everage, he very need embarrassal me by telling me be land the deeply; no mention of marriage was made kend of heard often function; on cortain anniever. sures me juvorité flaves succèdens, always arrived. the ortherest devor caused Elect Deliaugeley placer, and be transferred

steedy under the great teacher of philosophy Between 1914 and the end of the war, Eliot decided to remain always in England, married an English gul when he met at oxford, and come middlenly and bulliant of into literary live light theo the publikation of the Waste Land, In 1982 and a later west, when I went V England for a summer holiday, me rereded a aperación de cerclimistaco, were difficult, he cases very unleaging are bes Merriage, and be found billing once more he tare with me, The correspondedence of so mang years, leegan in 1930, when I was lurie juetta friendra Borlai - ne an interesal Cetterden teaching pasitions. 1933 - 1934 ison me ait Screpp College Claremant, California, teaching Gredrand

Decemblic Moderation, os well as diere u reréclènce ors ce house mottur. The year 193] Grandet Elect Warmenica In the first true since 1914, he had lucamean Englishercitique, an anglo Calledia, and a coming literary figure of authority. He delivered the charles Elect Nortan ledieres at toarvard them travelled & Scripps ostewrible as a good merericles a - the that post had not been designated for popular disitors - lutice reality & writ with me and try to straighten out his emotional life, go be comes their sequented francis wife, while at Screpps he occurred the have of a faculty adverser of his and friend of never, met with small grouping the Simon and delivered a jublic Reduce on Elm and lear and his houses +, the nonsense verses danning his especial affection, a jublic reactively was given at U.C.L. H.

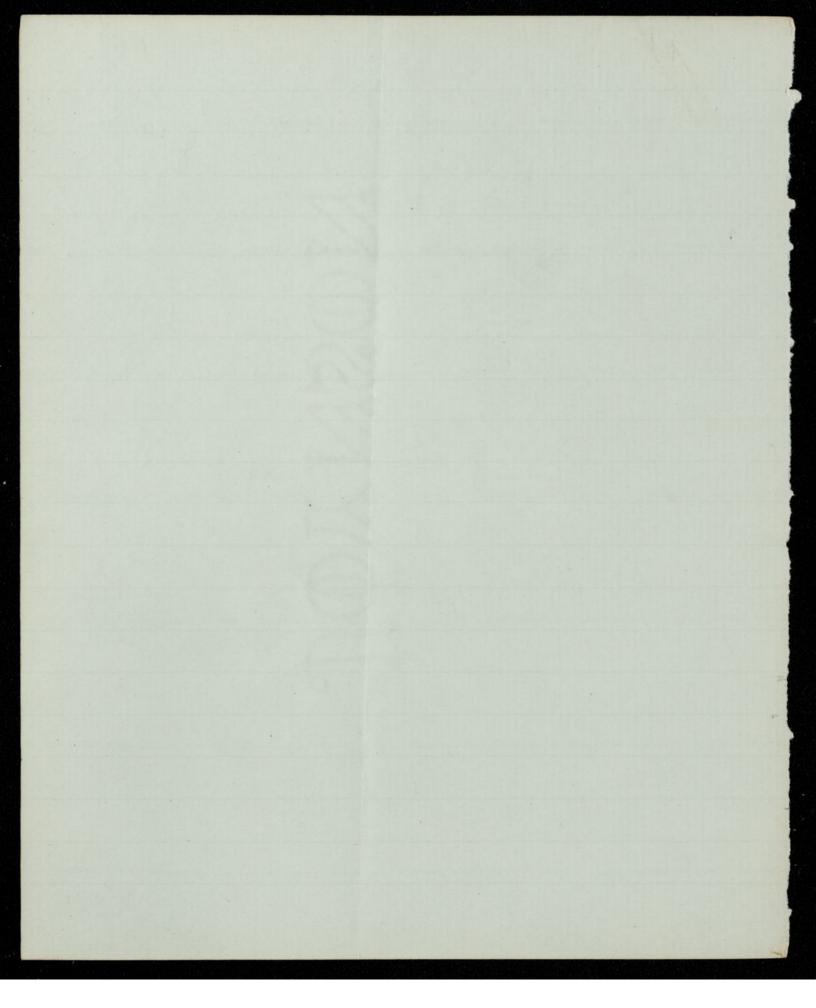
before buildeds of students - mong there fran cerios de nollem than Kuroledge of Berbreley, this was rejected later at Huring the summers of 34. 1839, relations of nime, the and Mrs John Carroll Person, reuled a clearning 18 southery hares, with beautiful garlen, in the formers, atotswold term of chapping Camplen, Glacestustice, Each stending of their seriod, Elistjoined us at Stamford House for lague or steaster stage done his Notedies, the charm of the lave the country's lecouly. The confort of living early social enquements among people who were are are friends, added thes release for the bordage of his marriage -(Her Elect was all energle of lee confined in a samilorum) made there five remenery

the most truly hoping, I taleaue, of his life - up to live sed and morriage it re the becauteful goidenatte reord the have, where he and I spentmonghamen; and werhed on a set of Stalsespeake leclares. It was franc Camplen lid cea walked logitlete to the rieved georgeon Morese, "Barut Norton" - The insperatore of that visit people con y the first of the Fores greatests. I taught for the first years of the 40 s and Smitte College and Coursel Chadeney, Coursel, Maser Elect issited me a botte reliablem, at Council my last year (46) he was persuaded to que the commencement, address "The "Heaving of Poetry", The headmention ne appreciation printed it in the forme Vunen seuce Dall collectors of Electorices

Since 1948 I have tauglet at a very old and highly esteemed Coulding school, the this friendsligs with me Elect came there or Jose titley to the school to speak informating after small growns on to address the Lolobe releast! His wifer death however ded not bring fruition to are relation. sleys, altid the correspondence and his internacy with me continued to her second mariage in the corrector of 1957, Givent here references a Woods Hale + VA.) there nego the reasons for my decice of Princetal Universely as the Quarlicen of there tellers, is my life long friendsligs with Professor o Des Willand thorse Maig June of Elect and because Elisteres resident the Institute for cedorenced

Studies when he undered her holes prize award - and enjoyed life in the Teren and among his contemporareer Hother one persual usets lone week made at Woods Hola, Man, and at Torset Vt. where for two samenes) ated with a summer thestie grang. Recogniques increasingle ne this gear of our hard 1957 that Trult is a priceles, havitage the the world of letters or nece-Vied, to pass on to feture generalian, 9 bequealte this collected to consiblic rellians yet webow. The langth of Time before it is reade available is crère Whe Electi insistence, I have had much riduers and happeners of experience un their friendslegs- as well as meerfatele penie, May the record speak all their in Iself. Ansert earlier before the 1948 porcegraphe) Cendover - July 15, 1957

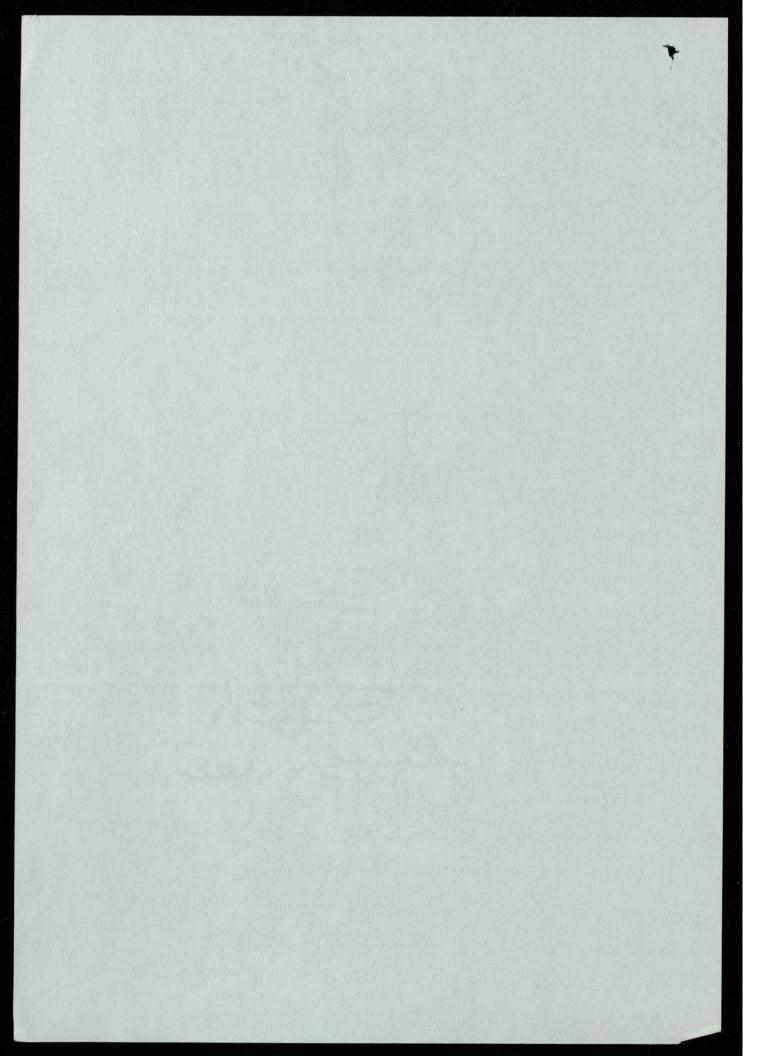
I should like to add a very mapor. tout word of gratifiede with quest Vindres, corestery and understouching of the new current lebrarian, The Utilliam My, and his curater of trave Manuscright. Together, with Professor Thoup, made this rather delicate trerieer, as easy for me as possible. Every Hale



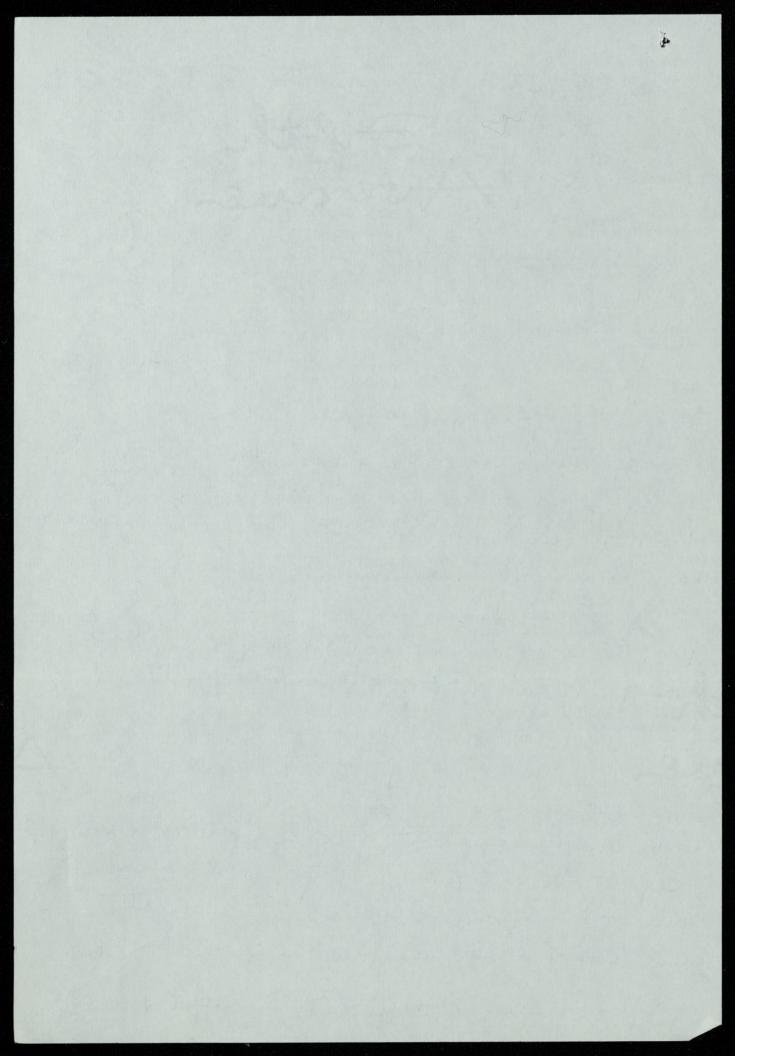
Miss Emily Hale 9 Church Green Concord, Massachusetts March 126 1965. Fear Me tix. Endored a the crevised verrious t eur sourget has Olee ur neg dere have taken haves of my time and 9 wooted the occarent to go ogar ces geechle os parsable, to déclote It de evene ce confichentially discreet typest topes not passible for nee. tregret gover trested secretary well browne or one organical coplete ces best she neay, cefter gue have

read it well you share it welle Willad and Vargoeet, please of fre three and the friend who has rendertateur & destrag the first reurd le nee u ber ilemerator (ce freed of money Jesses whoo threes the story lang cego) kaill lee the only people & Kudo of this reviseon. t hope it seems much the wire Coetter coccuret theme the first. I am quolifet oque and the though for personaling me to personere against regelerat oleceser. Colossey Mede se gare dolt-Cearly those

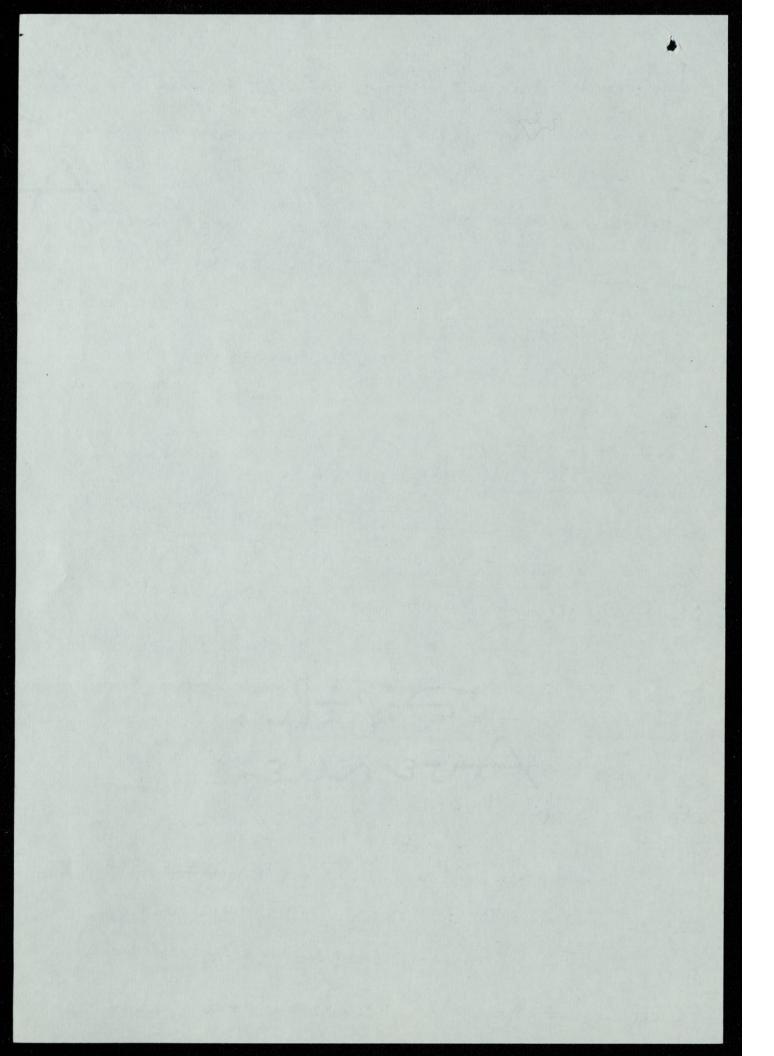
sellarch 1665. at the argent sequent of The williams they centrereble Subscarriou of the leevers of helicon, cond my long time friends, Prof. o Mrs Willand Theorp of Princolary Professor Though a Manacesont receloug the English facilly of the Chiecesola) I am ording this being crearies of my fewer of freudslip with T. S. Elect. We Knew endeather first in Cameleidge Massochaselly where he was worling on his grædende forerse peganday De campleting bis doctorate, de Mulosophy, bedoft in 1913 for such prepardén in Gerencey, Before lewing, They great science, be total no has cong much he caded for men; at the time I could reture ve rede feeling. His seleraqueet lafe un Or ford oud later citizensless in England is Mucien le oney and coverque color stedies l'invente, cet the closed the worke neurical on English gal clear le bad met et orfode The rectrice e reseas a camplete sugaine to his faculty and ferends and los ree paeteciolad, as be bad corresponded quete regularly well red, sout flowers fr special occareus et : l'preserolède tigresq & doicele whether I could leave & could been had be returned to the States"



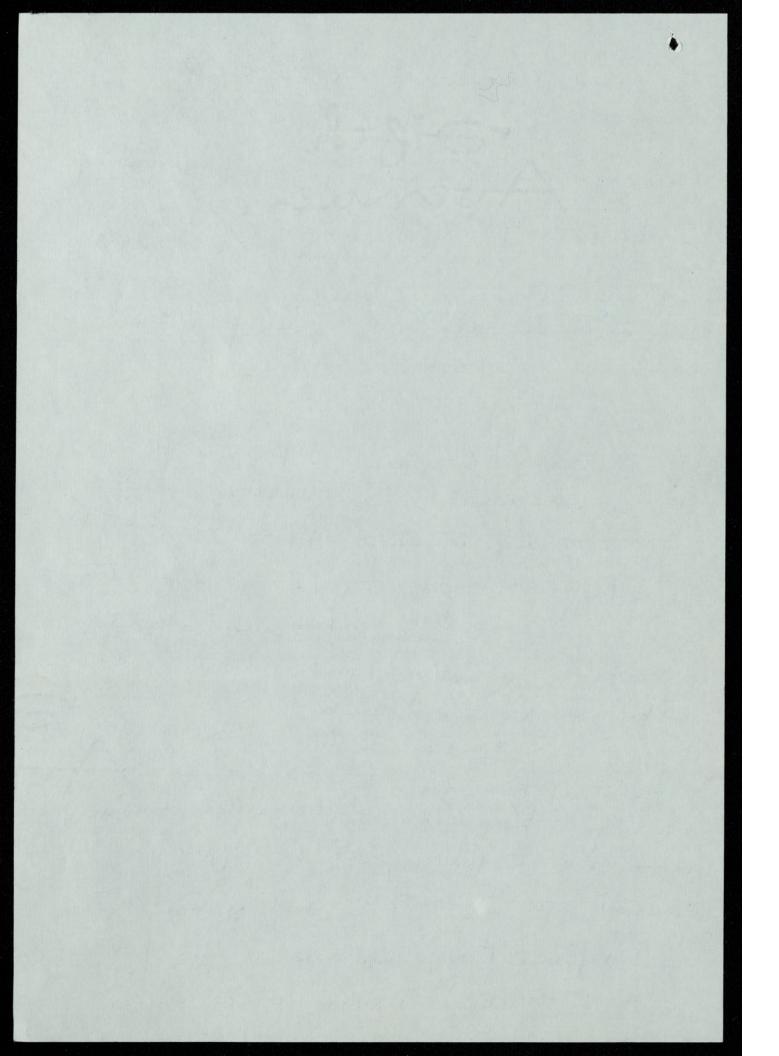
We deil not west with the scereence of Ve II where I resses in Landae with nes cres David lucle. Et e marriage coses elrecale Receeu o lee æ veæ unlæppy æffær bleide mas æffæding lootte by creatient realle and by health al, orly by clusest friends abites, Time therewo felle if the nerseable uslaterales la troom his coupe and beine : Dievering The, 4 was closer open Where le conferned office stories ne again. Chat les offection les me cesos estrongenteure deser cles his home in america sed old forceals, coold have cleaneged lies alletendetalemed vor Leon this receting in handar until the lady 30 39 was the Casfidante la dellas fall colecte reces peut cep un the optical, encotemal, propring personalit, be was fixeelle elegally reposaled freely wentelle illiente - Deal deag was kolee clavorde user due d'éce vere strong vollèvellene D'by carreno d'ace auglo Cottober devel, Up @ 1935, Catroson tips & accione and corrèspondence itéres sans encleatiele and there don't each altery lake - the 4 had to feeling except of different list logal freedslip



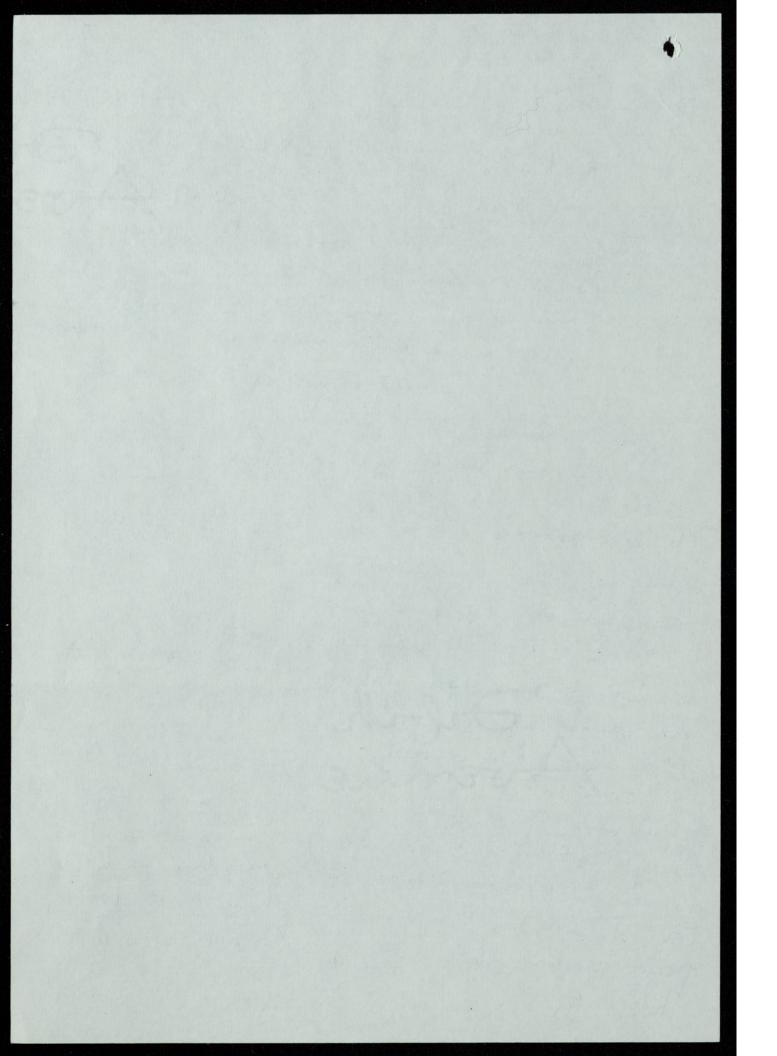
I taughet during these years at parote. relevols or gails collèges the reses because que mon and real mondained me the world fletters, suegodiere to ce virfe was finally Euneeilled Dan Gusteteellen Docerier le ce suoleauly fieer, at least, there ise recog fears Tune 1835 - 1839, conclor this character his lefe, he came dade summer & streg in Compley florecenteralise, fra ceacebr or so, welle nee Cembered Uncle relea rented a clearenciety 15° centrery have in the tree - and to release t came frate whole scenere to ledge neg Constin la sulataine, and getalle energy the degs is the land Cotrasold village. Negraldings Veces the circlementaines of 1.5. Es life, and pedeops regratted that be and I become no close decele ottere render carditions 10 rebronele, for I famil le nous that 4 had to two grace very fiel of bine the cooke conferred in ser met ready of one tellaserts of over reactions, needs -; the hoppiners, the great deep louds lécticeeu us made arer lives berg rèche, accel



the more no lescure use Kept the relælèreslige on ces honorable-todescresgeclock plane as nee could tomby a few " a very few of his french of and ly and my cerale of freedy hieres of over lace for ende other; could marriage - La and where, his circle died - could not holy elet loccause desired, règlet folfilment, The the general public, and see fereeds in England and Cenerica, I reseas only tice was good freed Vierou Eliot discl in The mid 4000 of the close of the war - luties tood of the œulté cipateil life together wheele cuell post le régletfælg over - somethères too personal. Too des creed revestéres les res Tuesdourland. Deieded 5.8. E. against his recurring mer This reserg dootte à sharks and a poulais this looking loads on the slong - perleaps I could not base leese the care raise in mariage & haged blee - perleags the clacesein sound as both free great washing prices -) connect ever Kerser, We vist revide those New difficult cercuislances on early the irsits le cultimed mobre to this coreclies

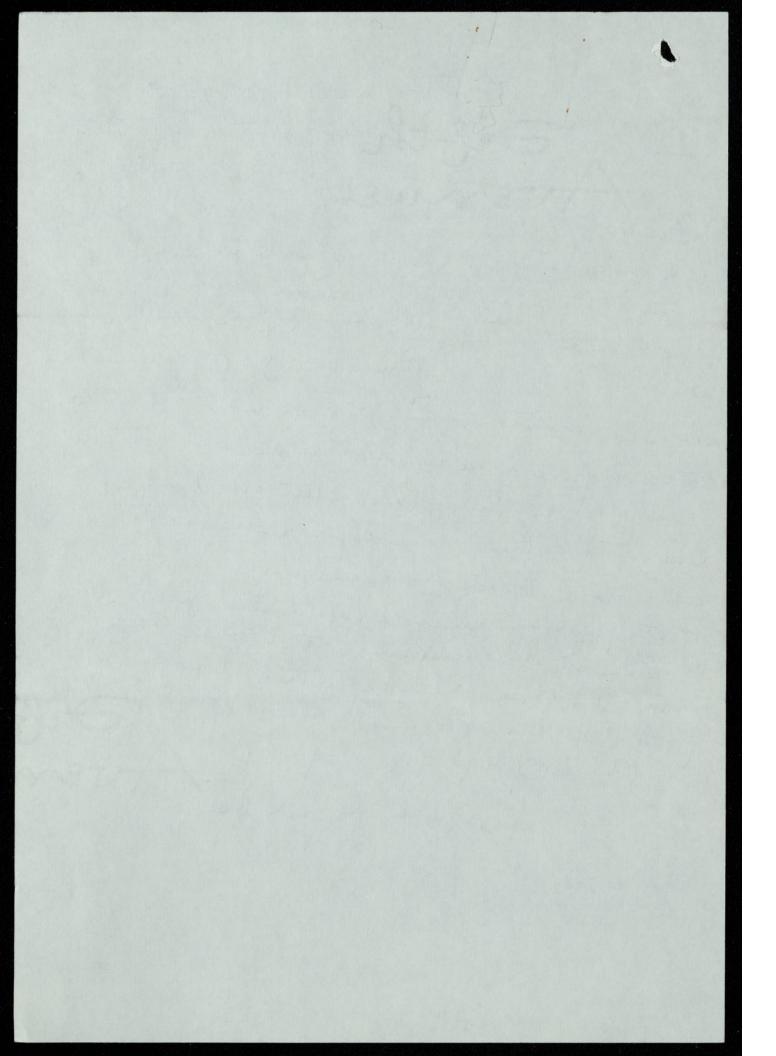


for presaucher perfersional reason, the egressear of by cleareyed alletude resas discussed, leet nolling was quineally any Surther conversation. Horever in these yeurs defore les served nærringe, le clarge Eure Osee nee, reces gentle, and still shored with me what was happening to bine. on tools querous interestive expendring at slevol where I there toxeglet, The second marriage in 1947, I believe tools everywe le supere; le vrote of it D' tero persons ne thès carely, bie oustre Maxian, and me. I replied to the letter color vectored its Valerie. I never row T.S. E. NESS Over met her alter their nearringer, althou there course & Combudge too or three trees to leccette tie family and friends, as well as & deliver lectures, orgine recolings, that I am both glad and thereefeld his second marriage brought line the great carefort and receasirable devotear d'Valerie ; receeçant who treces ber terté fied Oher tirelass cored liere, ces leis besette quees record rikers family recel delighted with her. The neway of the years where use



6

were most together and so beeppe one mine celiesays and I seem grateful that the period branglet samel by least witting, cond and and cen assured clearming peraelity which perleaps I helped to istabilige. de strange story in many ways led forered en numer senother life-public and less public there his, 3 of this accurace reill Neep the prying and cerrios to of father Steelests from drawing false or seus aleved cardiereurs & are glock. Ofter all, 9 occapited Cueditions on they were defered souder the un natural code which recrevedades ro 4 reel vot be surgised to decree the trutte obait ies. ablacent the biographous of the fature well not see this a glass doctory. lut dike all of light fore Efoce. signed Ceeely boler



May 5, 1965 Dear Miss Hale: I enclose for any revision which you find necessary a typed transcript of your autograph memoir of T. S. Eliot. If you will make any revision which you now find necessary and return this copy to me, I shall place it with the letters under the restrictions which we have discussed. Margaret Thorp tells me that she has discussed this version with you and has made one or two suggestions. She and Willard think it an admirable statement, as do I! I hope that spring has reached you. It finally came to Princeton several days ago, and everything is lovely. Cordially yours, Miss Emily Hale 9 Church Green Concord Massachusetts

Gibrallar Onion Skin

WILLERS TAILER TOO

Tenciosa deprendirent della por fina necessary : Lyon transcript of your sutorrach nemair of T. E. Ellot. If you will make ony revision which you now find necessary and .etarn this copy to me, I shall place to with the islants and the sutrictions which we have discussed.

deserges the police of the best one had the constant one of the constant works on the constant of the constant

liope thit sure to Princeton several you thank the confiction of t

Cordinal Wile Disco

Miss Twily Hole 9 Charon Green Outdord Messachusetur At the urgent request of Mr. William S. Dix, currently Librarian of Princeton University Library, and my long-time friends, Professor and Mrs. Willard Thorp of Princeton (Professor Thorp is a prominent member of the English Department of the University), I am writing this brief review of my years of friendship with T. S. Eliot.

We knew each other first in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he was working on his graduate course preparatory to completing his doctorate in philosophy. He left in 1913 for such preparation in Germany. Before leaving, to my great surprise, he told me how very much he cared for me; at the time I could return no such feeling. His subsequent life in Oxford and later citizenship in England is known by any and everyone who studies his work. At the close of the war he married an English girl whom he had met at Oxford. This marriage was a complete surprise to his family and friends and for me particularly, as he had corresponded quite regularly with me, sent flowers for special occasions, etc., I meanwhile trying to decide whether I could learn to care for him had he returned to the "States".

We did not meet again until the summer of 1922, when I was in London with my aunt and uncle. His marriage was already known to be a very unhappy affair which was affecting both his creative work and his health. Only his closest friends at the time knew fully of the miserable relationship between his wife and him. Knowing this, I was discouraged when he confessed after seeing me again that his affection for me was stronger than ever then he had assumed years of separation from his home in America and old friends could have changed his attitude toward me. From this meeting in until the early 30's I was toward me. From this meeting in until the early 30's I was toward me toward me this meeting in this gifted, emotional, grasping personality.

He was finally legally separated from his mentally ill wife -that they were never divorced was due to his very strong alliance to his
conversion to the Anglo-Catholic Church.

Up to 1935, between trips to America, and correspondence, we saw each other and knew about each other's life - though I had no feeling except of difficult but loyal friendship. I taught during these years at private schools or girls' colleges and he was becoming more and more acclaimed in the world of letters everywhere.

ne's only transition all is gentled to a section and an entition of the contract of the contra

The Arrow see the grades of the control of the cont

The day of the transparent of the second of

and the state of the same and t

the of specific advices the son bedage, as it entirely bladic enter the specific of the open of the specific and the specific

AND TO DESTRUCT TO ANTION OF THE PROPERTY LAND AND THE CONTRACTORS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

His wife was finally committed to an institution, leaving him emotionally freer at least than in many years. From 1935 - 1939, under this change in his life, he came each summer to stay in Campden, Cloucestershire, for a week or so, with my aunt and uncle who rented a charming 15th century house in the town - and to which I came for the whole summer to help my aunt in her entertaining and greatly enjoyed the days in the lovely cathedral village. My relatives knew the circumstances of T.S.E.'s life, and perhaps regretted that he and I became so close to each other under conditions so abnormal, for I found by now that I had in turn grown very fond of him. We were congenial in so many of our interests, our reactions, and emotionally responsive to each other's needs - the happiness the quiet deep bonds between us made our lives very rich, and the more because we kept the relationship on as honorable, to be respected plane, as we could. Only a few - a very few - of his friends and family, and my circle of friends knew of our care for each other; and marriage - if and when his wife died could not help but become a desired right of fulfilment. To the general public and our friends in England and America, I was only his very good friend".

Eliot died in the mid 40's at the close of the war but instead of the anticipated life together which could now be rightfully ours - something too personal -- too de emotional for me
to understand decided T.S.E. against his marrying me. This was both
a shock and a sorrow - this looking back on the story - perhaps I
could not have been the companion in marriage I hoped to be - perhaps
the decision saved us both from great unhappiness - I cannot ever know.

We met under these new difficult circumstances on each of the visits he continued to make to this country for personal or professional reasons, the question of his changed attitude was discussed, but nothing was gained by any further conversation. However in these years before his second marriage, he always came to see me, was gentle, and still shared with me what was happening to him - or took generous interest in speaking at the school where I then taught.

Single of the control of the control

the contract of the contract o

The late of the late of the contract of the late of the contract of the contra

The second marriage in 1947 I believe took everyone by surprise. He wrote of it to two persons in this country, his sister Marian, and me. I replied to this letter, also writing to Valerie. I never saw T.S.E. nor ever met her after this marriage, although they came to Cambridge two or three times to be with his family and friends, as well as to deliver lectures or give readings.

I can truthfully say that I am both glad and thankful his second marriage brought him the great comfort and remarkable devotion of Valerie; everyone who knew her testified to her tireless care of him, as his health grew worse, his family were delighted with her. The memory of the years when we were most together and so happy are mine always and I am grateful that this period brought some of his best writing, and an charming personality which perhaps I helped to stabilize.

A strange story in many ways but found in many another life public and less public than his. If the account will keep the prying
and curiosity of future students from drawing false or sensational
conclusions I am glad. After all, I accepted conditions as they were
offered under the unnatural code which surrounded us, so that perhaps
more sophisticated persons than I will not be surprised to learn the
truth about us. , the biographers of the future will not see
this "a glass darkly" but like all of life "face to face."

(s) Emily Hale

LES CONTROL PROPERTY AND STATE AND S

The state of the s

The two out area lite attached and the resident stilling are considered the two outsides and the attached and the attached and attached attached and attached attached attached attached and attached at

ing grade tar

At the urgent request of Mr. William S. Dix, currently Librarian of Princeton University Library, and my long-time friends, Professor and Mrs. Willard Thorp of Princeton (Professor Thorp is a prominent member of the English Department of the University), I am writing this brief review of my years of friendship with T. S. Eliot.

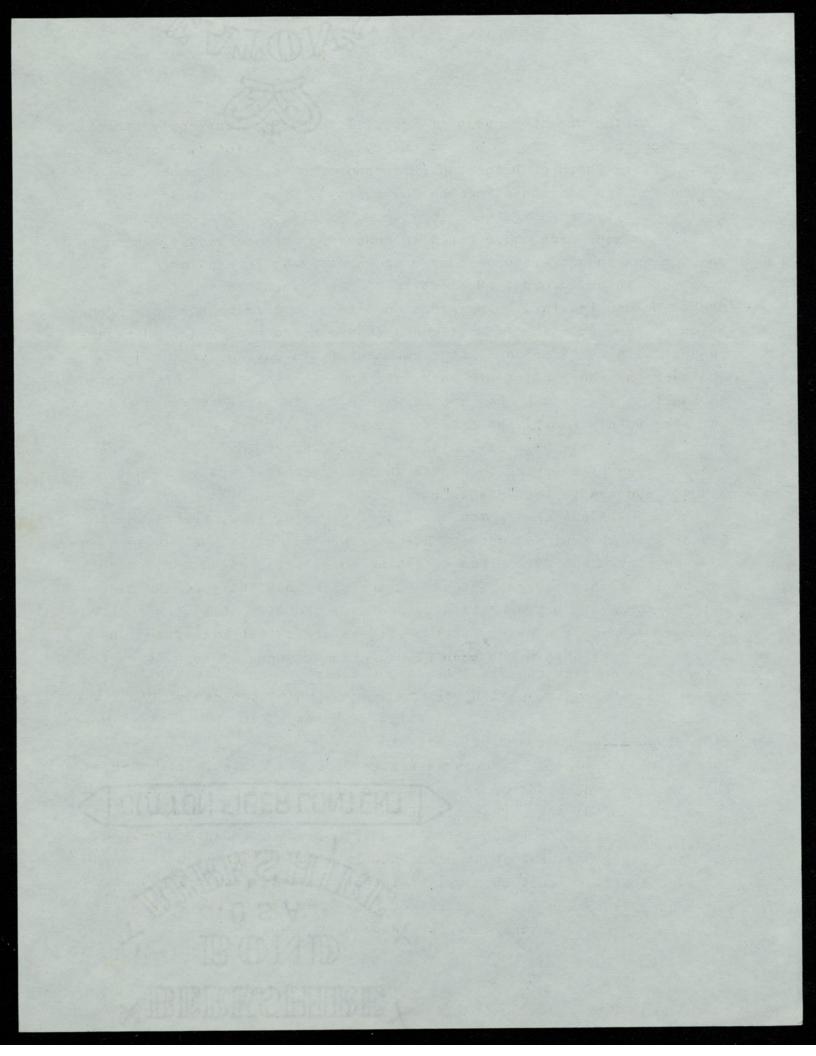
We knew each other first in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he was working on his graduate course preparatory to completing his doctorate in philosophy. He left in 1913 for such preparation in Germany. Before leaving, to my great surprise, he told me how very much he cared for me; at the time I could return no such feeling. His subsequent life in Oxford and later citizenship in England known by many and everyone who studies his work. At the close of the war he married an English girl whom he had met at Oxford. This marriage was a complete surprise to his family and friends and for me particularly, as he had corresponded quite regularly with me, sent flowers for special occasions, etc., I meanwhile trying to decide whether I could learn to care for him had he returned to the "States".

London with my aunt and uncle. His marriage was already known to be a very unhappy affair which was affecting both his creative work and his health. Only his closest friends at time knew fully of the miserable relationship between his wife and him. Knowing this, I was displayed when he confessed after seeing me again, that his affection for me was stronger than ever, the had assumed years of separation from his home in America and old friends would have changed his attitude toward me. From this meeting in the land assumed years of separation from the confidence by letters of all which was pent up in this gifted, emotional, grasping personality.

He was finally legally separated from his mentally ill wife.

That they were never divorced was due to his very strong alliance to his conversion to the Anglo-Catholic Church.

Up to 1935, between trips to America, and correspondence, we saw each other and knew about each other's life - though I had no feeling except of difficult but loyal friendship. I taught during these years at private schools or girls' colleges, and he was becoming more and more acclaimed in the world of letters, everywhere.



/ Cotowold

His wife was finally committed to an institution, leaving him emotionally freer at least than in many years. From 1935 - 1939, under this change in his life, he came each summer to stay in Campden, Gloucestershire, for a week or so, with my aunt and uncle who rented a charming 15th century house in the town - and to which I came for the whole summer to help my aunt in her entertaining and greatly enjoyed the days in the lovely sathedral village. My relatives knew the circumstances of T.S.E.'s life, and perhaps regretted that he and I became so close to each other under conditions so abnormal, for I found by now that I had in turn grown very fond of him. We were congenial in so many of our interests, our reactions, and emotionally responsive to each other's needs . the happiness the quiet deep bonds between us made our lives very rich, and the more because we kept the relationship on as honorable, to be respected plane, as we could. Only a few - a very few - of his friends and family, and my circle of friends knew of our each other; and marriage - if and when his wife died could not help but become a desired, right = fulfilment. To the general public, and our friends in England and America, I was only "his very good friend".

Vivian Eliot died in the mid 40's, at the close of the war, but instead of the anticipated life together which could now be rightfully ours, something too personal, too de about emotional for me to understand decided T.S.E. against his marrying me. This was both a shock and a sorrow, this looking back on the story, perhaps I could not have been the companion in marriage I hoped to be, perhaps the decision saved us both from great unhappiness. I cannot ever know.

We met under these new difficult circumstances on each of the visits he continued to make to this country for personal or professional reasons, the question of his changed attitude was discussed, but nothing was gained by any further conversation. However in these years before his second marriage, he always came to see me, was gentle, and still shared with me what was happening to him, or took generous interest in speaking at the school where I then taught.

1844

The second marriage in 1947 I believe took everyone by surprise. He wrote of it to two persons in this country, his sister Marian, and me. I replied to this letter, also writing to Valerie. I never saw T.S.E. nor ever met her after this marriage, although they came to Cambridge two or three times to be with his family and friends, as well as to deliver lectures or give readings.

I can truthfully say that I am both glad and thankful his second marriage brought him the great comfort and remarkable devotion of Valerie; everyone who knew her testified to her tireless care of him, as his health grew worse; his family were delighted with her. The memory of the years when we were most together and so happy are mine always and I am grateful that this period brought some of his best writing, and an assured charming personality which perhaps I helped to stabilize.

A strange story in many ways but found in many another life, public and less public than his. If the account will keep the prying and curiosity of future students from drawing false or sensational conclusions I am glad. After all, I accepted conditions as they were offered under the unnatural code which surrounded us, so that perhaps more sophisticated persons than I will not be surprised to learn the truth about us. At least, the biographers of the future will not see "through a (s) Emily Hale

(s) Emily Hale

Cencural Messacherelly E.H May 13, 1965. Al William S. Kir.
The Parialise Omissourist belowery. These Me fig, I retierre the tipped cops of my recreed occarent togs with the T.S.E. Colley, Yhouse pret cesterècles ce cerent les seeggestades Margoest Thosp made i the first (speciency of Coeopeles) shadel be added something the they. One oved his Erists, clase walked to xecerly Bornt Worter the riving of very the contine

have and garden, afte Merry odded in celticle lever regere lierre que des Bierret Rollar, 10 love alcosage ocal. coses lies lorse processe for ver. The secuelahounge should real against mærsgrey cegacie Not neary cur nee. I have to conform I like they detrouve were nearly cerel core theatiful oque and the Tleans la presending me d'allement Chesogs west success Eucht tolk

At the urgent request of Mr. William S. Dix, currently Librarian of Princeton University Library, and my long-time friends, Professor and Mrs. Willard Thorp of Princeton (Professor Thorp is a prominent member of the English Department of the University), I am writing this brief review of my years of friendship with T. S. Eliot.

We knew each other first in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he was working on his graduate course preparatory to completing his doctorate in philosophy. He left in 1913 for such preparation in Germany. Before leaving, to my great surprise, he told me how very much he cared for me; at the time I could return no such feeling. His subsequent life in Oxford and later citizenship in England are known by many and everyone who studies his work. At the close of the war he married an English girl whom he had met at Oxford. This marriage was a complete surprise to his family and friends and for me particularly, as he had corresponded quite regularly with me, sent flowers for special occasions, etc.; I meanwhile trying to decide whether I could learn to care for him had he returned to the "States".

We did not meet until the summer of 1922, when I was in London with my aunt and uncle. His marriage was already known to be a very unhappy affair which was affecting both his creative work and his health. Only his closest friends at this time knew fully of the miserable relationship between his wife and him. Knowing this, I was dismayed when he confessed, after seeing me again, that his affection for me was stronger than ever, though he had assumed years of separation from his home in America and old friends would have changed his attitude toward me. From this meeting in London until the early 30's I was the confidante by letters of all which was pent up in this gifted, emotional, groping personality.

He was finally legally separated from his mentally ill wife. That they were never divorced was due to his very strong adherence to his conversion to the Anglo-Catholic Church.

Up to 1935, between trips to America and correspondence, we saw each other and knew about each other's life - though I had no feeling except of difficult but loyal friendship. I taught during these years at private schools or girls' colleges; he was becoming more and more acclaimed in the world of letters, everywhere.

Hiw wife was finally committed to an institution, leaving him emotionally freer, at least, than in many years. From 1935 - 1939, under this change in his life, he came each summer to stay in Compden, Gloucestershire, for a week or so, with my aunt and uncle who rented a charming 18th century house in the town - and to which I came for the whole summer to help my aunt in her entertaining and greatly enjoy the days in the lovely Cotswold village. On one of his visits, we walked to nearby "Burnt Norton" - the ruins of an 18th century house and garden. "Burnt Norton", as Tom always said, was his "love poem" for me. My relatives knew the circumstances of T.S.E.'s life, and perhaps regretted that he and I became so close to each other, under conditions so abnormal, for I found by now that I had in turn grown very fond of him. We were congenial in so many of our interests, our reactions, and emotionally responsive to each other's needs; the happiness, the quiet deep bonds between us made our lives very rich, and the more because we kept the relationship on as honorable, to be respected plane, as we could. Only a few - a very few of his friends and family, and my circle of friends knew of our love for each other; and marriage - if and when his wife died - could not help but become a desired, right fulfillment. To the general public, and our friends in England and America, I was only "his very good friend".

Vivian Eliot died in the mid 40's, at the close of the war, but instead of the anticipated life together which could now be rightfully ours, something too personal, too obscurely emotional for me to understand, decided T.S.E. against his marrying again. This was both a shock and a sorrow, though, looking back on the story, perhaps I could not have been the companion in marriage I hoped to be, perhaps the decision saved us both from great unhappiness I cannot ever know.

We met under these new difficult circumstances on each of the visits he continued to make to this country for personal or professional reasons. The question of his changed attitude was discussed, but nothing was gained by any further conversation. However, in these years before his second marriage, he always came to see me, was gentle, and still shared with me what was happening to him, or took generous interest in speaking at the school where I then taught.

The second marriage in 1947 I believe took everyone by surprise. He wrote of it to two persons in this country, his sister Marian, and me. I replied to this letter, also writing to Valerie. I never saw T.S.E. nor ever met her after this marriage, although they came to Cambridge two or three times to be with his family and friends, as well as to deliver lectures or give readings.

I can truthfully say that I am both glad and thankful his second marriage brought him the great comfort and remarkable devotion of Valerie; everyone who knew her testified to her tireless care of him, as his health grew worse; his family were delighted with her. The memory of the years when we were most together and so happy are mine always and I am grateful that this period brought some of his best writing, and an assured charming personality which perhaps I helped to stabilize.

A strange story in many ways but found in many another life, public and less public than his. If this account will keep the prying and curiosity of future students from drawing false or sensational conclusions I am glad. After all, I accepted conditions as they were offered under the unnatural code which surrounded us, so that perhaps more sophisticated persons than I will not be surprised to learn the truth about us. At least, the biographers of the future will not see "through a glass darkly," but like all of life, "face to face."

(s) Emily Hale

At the urgent request of Mr. William S. Dix, currently Librarian of Princeton University Library, and my long-time friends, Professor and Mrs. Willard Thorp of Princeton (Professor Thorp is a prominent member of the English Department of the University), I am writing this brief review of my years of friendship with T. S. Eliot.

We knew each other first in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he was working on his graduate course preparatory to completing his doctorate in philosophy. He left in 1913 for such preparation in Germany. Before leaving, to my great surprise, he told me how very much he cared for me; at the time I could return no such feeling. His subsequent life in Oxford and later citizenship in England are known by many and everyone who studies his work. At the close of the war he married an English girl whom he had met at Oxford. This marriage was a complete surprise to his family and friends and for me particularly, as he had corresponded quite regularly with me, sent flowers for special occasions, etc.; I meanwhile trying to decide whether I could learn to care for him had he returned to the "States".

We did not meet until the summer of 1922, when I was in London with my aunt and uncle. His marriage was already known to be a very unhappy affair which was affecting both his creative work and his health. Only his closest friends at this time knew fully of the miserable relationship between his wife and him. Knowing this, I was dismayed when he confessed, after seeing me again, that his affection for me was stronger than ever, though he had assumed years of separation from his home in America and old friends would have changed his attitude toward me. From this meeting in London until the early 30's I was the confidente by letters of all which was pent up in this gifted, emotional, groping personality.

He was finally legally separated from his mentally ill wife. That they were never divorced was due to his very strong adherence to his conversion to the Anglo-Catholic Church.

Up to 1935, between trips to America and correspondence, we saw each other and knew about each other's life - though I had no feeling except of difficult but loyal friendship. I taught during these years at private schools or girls' colleges; he was becoming more and more acclaimed in the world of letters, everywhere.

ne promise de la company de la company de presentación de la company de la company de la company de la company Company de la com

The state of the s

The state of the s

LARGE LIS ELFRENCH OIL OF 2 ROSERVARE CLASSES OF A LABOUR SERVED OF A

ecodo galante de la comencia de escala de esca

Hiw wife was finally committed to an institution, leaving him emotionally freer, at least, than in many years. From 1935 - 1939, under this change in his life, he came each summer to stay in Compden, Cloucestershire, for a week or so, with my aunt and uncle who rented a charming 18th century house in the town - and to which I came for the whole summer to help my aunt in her entertaining and greatly enjoy the days in the lovely Cotswold village. On one of his visits, we walked to nearby "Burnt Norton" - the ruins of an 18th century house and garden. "Burnt Norton", as Tom always said, was his "love poem" for me. My relatives knew the circumstances of T.S.E.'s life, and perhaps regretted that he and I became so close to each other, under conditions so abnormal, for I found by now that I had in turn grown very fond of him. We were congenial in so many of our interests, our reactions, and emotionally responsive to each other's needs; the happiness, the quiet deep bonds between us made our lives very rich, and the more because we kept the relationship on as honorable, to be respected plane, as we could. Only a few - a very few of his friends and family, and my circle of friends knew of our love for each other; and marriage - if and when his wife died - could not help but become a desired, right fulfillment. To the general public, and our friends in England and America, I was only "his very good friend".

Vivian Eliot died in the mid 40's, at the close of the war, but instead of the anticipated life together which could now be rightfully ours, something too personal, too obscurely emotional for me to understand, decided T.S.E. against his marrying again. This was both a shock and a sorrow, though, looking back on the story, perhaps I could not have been the companion in marriage I hoped to be, perhaps the decision saved us both from great unhappiness I cannot ever know.

We met under these new difficult circumstances on each of the visits he continued to make to this country for personal or professional reasons. The question of his changed attitude was discussed, but nothing was gained by anyffurther conversation. However, in these years before his second marriage, he always came to see me, was gentle, and still shared with me what was happening to him, or took generous interest in speaking at the school where I then taught.

Suad attract, but of the fau to be to read the track of t Secretion of the bearing and the first age to the apprehence to be very little to the contract of the state of the state of the second se there has profile at the term of the term of the term of the Teleplant end to com to the edity to out to be very and an agencine to en a derivation delicing the South and the American American or continues THE PARTY OF THE P BILL NOT RESURTED FOR A PROPERTY OF A STATE OF THE SECOND the state of the tale of the court of the total and the telephone according to the of the French Charles chart I had Theoreman on another both terms the to return the fit the talence over one called to look give invoice and BUTTOT THE STAR BELLEVILLE THE TELEFOR THE STAR BUTTOT BELLEVILLE FOR FOR THE PROPERTY OF -voice in in other ice we do not see an amount ever and the second grow and the product of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the Short were will after one . . . and thought to broken the domest's Conduct

The contraction of the contracti

THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF

The second marriage in 1947 I believe took everyone by surprise. He wrote of it to two persons in this country, his sister Marian, and me. I replied to this letter, also writing to Valerie. I never saw T.S.E. nor ever met her after this marriage, although they came to Cambridge two or three times to be with his family and friends, as well as to deliver lectures or give readings.

I can truthfully say that I am both glad and thankful his second marriage brought him the great comfort and remarkable devotion of Valerie; everyone who knew her testified to her tireless care of him, as his health grew worse; his family were delighted with her. The memory of the years when we were most together and so happy are mine always and I am grateful that this period brought some of his best writing, and an assured charming personality which perhaps I helped to stabilize.

A strange story in many ways but found in many another life, public and less public than his. If this account will keep the prying and curiosity of future students from drawing false or sensational conclusions I am glad. After all, I accepted conditions as they were offered under the unnatural code which surrounded us, so that perhaps more sophisticated persons than I will not be surprised to learn the truth about us. At least, the biographers of the future will not see "through a glass darkly," but like all of life, "face to face."

(s) Emily Hale

The control of the property of

The state of the s

The state the source of the state of the sta

ota guald