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to whom he send his later paper. If the University Press allows us 300, are you and Johnston willing, therefore, to let Louderback have 100 copies and each of the rest of us have 67 copies (in addition to those mailed by the University)? I should, myself, be quite content with that arrangement.

Also will you and J. please send me at once a list of the Persons (nonscientific friends excluded) to whom you wish to send the paper? I can then check off those that are on the University [[cross out]],[[/crossout]] mailing list, as well as those on my own, and return it to you. The paper ought to be out in a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Sumner was much pleased to have seen Miss Stumm and yourself. Do it again when you when you come back.

I am awfully sorry that I did not have a chance to see the boat before she went north. I haven't seen her since she looked like a scrap-heap.

Remember me cordially to Johnston; also to Porterfield and whoever of the Navy people survive and remember me*. Probably, by the time this reaches you, you will all have been sent to Mexican waters to shoot up a lot of pasteboard forts and mow down a few hundred Indians -- all for the glory of the flag!

Sincerely yours, F.B. Sumner [sp?] * Coleman, too if he is with you. Is he? to whom he conde his later paper. If the University Press allows us 200, are you and Johnston willing, therefore, to let Louderback have 100 copies and each of the rest of us have 67 cepies (in edition to those mailed by the University)? I should, ayeolf, be quite content with that arrangement.

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