

Oct. 24-96.

Dear Rosalie: - I got your dear old letter yesterday morning. I had not had a word from home since I left you all, only from dear old Miggie. I was so afraid you were sick or tired or, poor M. I sent your letter right on. She read in the margin that she wanted to read it so much but sent it on. She might just as well have read it but I suppose she got your letter by this time. She is happy I suppose because Mr Grath is in Dakota by this time. She said Ikinicapi was coming back to Hampton. I dreamt about the dear chap last night & dreamt he was so glad to see me & talked better English etc. It makes me laugh because I have dreamt almost the same thing before. Miss Patterson an old Hampton teacher who is in the Training School for nurses came to see me yesterday. I told her F. J. was coming back to Hampton. She said, "He was a handsome rascal!" She wants me to like & go with Charles Dyson I know. That is why she said that. Almost every one thinks there is no one like Mr Dyson. He is a splendid Indian & all that, and he is very noble. I suppose I like Ikinicapi. Perhaps he won't come back or he may come back as a married couple. But I am sure that wouldn't break my heart for I aint "made that way." But I should like to see him again though. He was without exception, the handsomest Indian I ever saw. Poor little Miss Mary,

I wish now I had gone in to say "good-bye"
to her. I did not suppose she would
have cared and I would like to have pleas-
ed her but I wanted to remember her as
I used to know her. Well, she is at home,
and happy. The Thursday after I came
I went up to the College with Miss Linton
my room-mate. The Dean of the College,
Prof. Rachel Bodley was in her office.
All the young ladies in the College had
to register and get their tickets and her
office was full of young ladies. She
shook hands with them ~~and~~ said she
was very glad to see them etc. Finally
she rose from her chair and came
to me and said, "We are very glad to
welcome you, Miss La Flesche" and then
she kissed me, the only one she kissed,
and before them all. She said, "We
welcome you and are proud of your
lineage." She is very nice and kind
to me and always asks if I am happy
here. I like her very much. Then in the
afternoon Dr. Bundy, one of our Prof.
came after me to take me to the College.
They opened the College in the afternoon.
Dr. Wm Keen was going to lecture but
was ill, so Prof. Bodley made a few
remarks and welcomed me formally
before the audience, and after my

welcome she welcomed a young lady
from Australia, the next day we
had College Ken Saturday morning
I got a postal from Mary Lyndall
saying Mrs Cox, the manager of the Lincoln
Institute had invited me to come out
to Wayne, where the Indian girls were
staying in their new country home.
I went down to the Lincoln Inst. as I did
not know the way to the Broad St. Sta-
tion so Mrs Cox sent a man to take me down
to L. I. & stay there until 4:30 when we would
start for Wayne. We got there after 5 o'clock. The
country home was about 2 mi. from
Wayne. He went out on the car but
rode from Wayne to "Ponemah" the
country home. We got to Mrs Cox's then
she sent a little Mohawk boy with
me thro' the woods to "Ponemah". The
place was beautiful, right in the woods
and hills, the stumps still standing
where the clearing had been made. It
was a long frame building - 3 stories
high. It was a lovely building with
long piazzas. There were a lot of In-
dian girls around and finally M.
came out on the steps. She came to me,
put her arms around and cried. She
kept saying to me all the time, "Oh, Susan
it seems just like a dream to me". "Are you
really here"? We had a lovely talk while
we were waiting for them to get my tea.
She asked after you all and laughed

so over some of the childrens drawings and
was much tickled with Mairie. There was
a beautiful brook there & she & I went down
there, sat on the rocks & talked a long time.
The teachers were so kind & nice to
me while I was out there. The 1st night
I was there we talked till 2:30 in the
morning. She has a great many - all
the girls I believe under her. The
teachers think so much of her. She
took a silver medal in school, beat
almost all the white boys & girls.
came out head. She got 100 in final
examinations in Arith. This was in
the City Grammar School I believe.
So she has done well after all. I want
her to go to the Woman's Hospital here
as a trained nurse next year. She was
asked if she wanted to before I came,
but she said no, but when I asked
her she wanted to do it & is almost
wild to go. I think she will make
a good one. She gave me a lovely
bouquet when I came away Monday
morning. The Institute is about 2 or
3 mi. from here so I can't see her very
often. You know Phila. covers about
129 miles. Last night I went to a Recept.
given by Dean Bodley to welcome
the class of 1889. My class &

hope. Some of them were in evening
dress and almost all wore kid gloves.
A few did not and I was among
them. Mrs L. sent me a dollar for
my own, but I am saving it to buy
a few little things to send home
to you all & home. Some of them
had on beautiful flowers and very
pretty dresses. It was a perfect
crowd in there we could scarcely
step around. Then we went into
another room & had ice-cream etc etc
I wore a blue dress, kind of a flannel
with pretty arching in neck & sleeves.
I had a very nice time. My room-
mate had on black silk and white
lace & kid gloves. She is very kind
& nice to me and lets me to use
some of her things any time I want
to. I am very glad of it. I pleased
Mrs L. & am sure. I have every
thing I need. I am so glad you
got that white thing for Mrs "beloved
neck" as you say. It is just like
you. I do so hope you will come east
in the Spring. Do you still think
you will. How do you and Katy get
along now. Remember me to her
& Charlie Campbell. How I did wish
I could have been with you that

evening you spoke of. My boarding
place is so very pleasant. Mrs Smith
is like a gleam of sunshine sometimes
as I believe I told you before. She
kindly gave me two pairs of kid
gloves. They were too small for her
and she said she did not wear
them so I might as well have them
for the party last night. I tried
them on but split both around the
thumbs so I could not wear them
last night. She said they were
not the best kind of kid. Her da-
ughter Miss Hathi is going to be mar-
ried in Feb. to Mr Lane, who boards
here and is a reporter for the Public
Ledger. She is a very sweet girl
with brown eyes and brown hair.

It is not cold here yet. How I
wish I was out there with you. Oh
Rev. 3 yrs from now seems like Paradise
when I shall be at home at stay with
you all the time. I hope if you
live. Looking back on last summer
as I very often do, it seems like one
happy golden summer. What is
the riches and knowledge that can

compare to my own dear family -
How ever poor we are, it is enough
that we are together. I wonder how
many times a day I pray for you
all. Sunday must be such a
lonely day for Father & Mother.
Sometimes I think I will send
that dollar to get them meat or
something or shall I save it for
Xmas. What do you think?
I have such a pleasant room I
wish you could see it. Indeed I
suppose I do look differently.
Dean Bodley told me I looked
so nice & neat. I wash my
feet often and always wash my
neck, head and ears every
morning. I wish I could look
that way at home. I wish I
could fly home to you this
noon and take supper with you
all. I did not go to Church today
but staid at home to write to you.
Last Sunday I went to five ser-
vices with Jennie Bunt Consink
& Aunt Mrs and Miss Heritage.
They were so good to me. This
afternoon I am going to

the College to hear Mrs Kei Cha-
mi the little Japanese lady who
is in the Med. College speak on
Missions. She is very small and
pretty. She introduced me so prett-
ily last night to some one. The
lady from India, Mrs Johnson
is just as jolly as she can be. She
is as big as Mrs. Pratt looks a
good deal like her but is different
and jolly. She says, "You mustn't
get homesick now. We won't let
you. You must be sure to come to
service tomorrow. Do you like your
boarding place? etc." Her complexion
is just like an Indian's. Sometimes
when she is passing to her class she
makes the young ladies under the
chin and laughs. Even today likes
her very much indeed. I am sure
I do. Tell Father & Mother I am well
& happy and hope I will hear from
them soon. Love to Ed. & Grandma.
Love I love to yourself. Going to write
to Lucretia today. God bless and keep
you all, all well & safe. Write soon if
you can. Loving old Sue.

Oct. 28-86.

Dear Ro- Have just come back from College where I have been studying "bones" in the Museum. I have nothing to do all Wed. & Sat. mornings. Then I study up my Anatomy where I am behind on study for Quiz. For instance in Anatomy Dr. Parrish lectures to us. Last night he lectured on all the ribs and clavicle. Everything on a bone, grooves, depressions, tubercles and even little holes in the bones have names. He lectures for a whole hour & then we are supposed to study afterwards. Then on Monday mornings we have Anatomy Quiz by Dr. Bundy that lovely lady told you of, that is examination on the lecture we have had. Quiz means to question I suppose, you have to describe everything on a bone. Sometimes you see a little tiny hole in a bone, well you have to tell what nerves or arteries pass through it, how the bone curves etc. We have no recitations at all - The diff. Professors lecture to us, they talk & we take notes just as fast as we can, then we study up the subject by ourselves.

We are free to go & come when we like -
He may be absent if we choose and lose
a lecture or a whole day. That is our
own look-out but I tell you there are
scarcely any absent even on quizzes.

We have to pass 90 per cent or of
course we want to get all we can get.

We are not forced to do anything so
of course we would rather do it.

The young ladies are so nice & socia-
ble. He talk to each other without even
knowing our names. It began to
rain last night & has been pour-
ing until this afternoon. It is lovely.

I wrote to M. & told her I was
delighted with the weather because
it reminded me of the rainy days
when she & I would come here
and stay all morning or
all day. How I wish I was here
now. Remember to poor Katie -
She is still with you I suppose.
Have Ed. sell the cattle out of

the pasture? I had no need what-
ever to dread my boarding place -
I like it so much. Mrs Smith is
so kind & pleasant to me. We have
such nice things to eat. I imagine
to myself what you must be doing &
the children too. I had a postal from
M. this morning & I expect a letter
from her tonight. Mary was up to
see me Sunday - She came with
Bessie Spider - Givens & a Mrs
Brown. I saw Givens twice at
Hampton so knew him quite well.
He is going to be a Minister. Poor
Mary brought me so valuable. They
were very nice. She came to my
room only for a few minutes as
I could not leave them all long
very well. She was almost crazy
over your pictures, the children's
& all but I had to hurry her as
the others were waiting. I told her
she could see them again so she

is going to see me Saturday morning.
Was Mother as merry & cheerful
as she used to be, I comb my
hair the way you like my dress.
Have you heard from Miss Fitch?

Is Maidie still afraid of that little
"gog"? It seems to me I can see
Lorie coming. D. D. Carroll & John
go up to Barnard's yet. I can see
3 new figures climbing the hill
it seems to me. Did M. take that
hat to Hampton? I mean Maidie's.

Remember that hat I used to wear
when I went out walking with C. F. P.
M. Maidie's little hat. Dear me!
What a bad humor-scarer thing
I used to be last summer. I am
afraid I will be too quiet & dull.
I can't ^{cut} up here or sing or dance
for the children, I haven't scarcely
sung since I came, only at church
& I do miss it so. I don't want to
grow old & quiet before my time -
How long does it take for my letters
to get there? I have written you

Oct. 29 - 86.

Dear Ro - I send you a \$1.00 so
you can telegraph to me if Mother
is worse. If she is better let her
use it to get meat or something
to eat perhaps chicken. Mrs. J.
sent it to me for my own & I
thought I would spend it for Xmas
to send home a few things but I
would rather Mother & Father
would have it now. I made
so glad to think you wrote me
right away about dear Mother -

How is she? I shall pray &
pray until I hear from you
again. I am going to send
besides a little packet with -
Carbolated Vaseline & Castile Soap -

Tell Mother to use it. They did
a great deal of good for my
Sore. Had a letter from M. W.

I came home this morning
& found them both waiting for
me. I was so glad to hear

from you both. You write such
lovely letters. Even if you can't
write a long letter I wish you
would drop me a few lines.
I am very well indeed and
have everything I want. If annu-
ity money is paid I wish you
would tell Father to send it to
me - mine I mean - I want
to save every penny if I can so
I can come home next summer.

I long so for you all. College
closes in May, so only 7 mos.
left. If I can gather enough
I shall come home - If I can't
I'll go down to Hampton and
teach, I look forward to the
summer with so much hope
& pleasure. Love to dear Father
and Mother. Tell them I am
very well. I like the College
more and more. Tell Mother

I am very sorry about her hands.
Of course she knows. I would
gladly give my life for her. I
shall pray for her, tell her all
the time so she will be spared
to me & we will all see each
other again. I wrote & told you
what Mrs Talcott sent me. So
glad to hear from Maideri.
Glad you found the rings -
This is the letter with postals
I have written to you & home
this week. Hope you will get
them all. Love to dear Grandma.
C. F. P. is coming back to Hampden
but Mr. Say & he can't practice
Law on acct of being an Indian.
So has to give it up. I wish
I could write more but I have
to mail this soon. Hope you
will eat some of that poor little
\$1.00. I don't need it any more &
would rather Mother & Father

you have it. Will write soon
again. Tell Mother not to worry
about me at all in any way.

With lots of love to you
Sister dear - from

Ever, Love to

Ed. & children,

Monday 21st. Dec. 1886

Dear No:- I got your lovely letter this morning. It was lovely. I was feeling very happy today but your dear letter made me so much happier.

I am so glad that you are all so well. I should think Father would be amused over my letters & postals.

I worried about Mother but when I got your postal I was so relieved. That same morning I got a letter from dear M. at 9: your postal at 12: and a letter from Mary Tyndale at 4: inviting me to come & stay

from Sat. evening until Monday morning. So on Sat. evening you may imagine me as having a regular time with her in her "little room" as she says. Don't I wish I could have seen Louie when he kissed John. What a comfort to Father, Mother & Grandma they must be. I wish I could have shared that nice dinner for Father with him. I can imagine how nice it was dear. Dear little Wilhelmina - I smiled when I read that part. I am so glad they

enjoyed their letters so much. Some
time I shall write them again. Your
children are like you, my dear they
never let anyone feel slighted. I
noticed that if they paid attention
to one, that one of them any one was
always paying attention to another
who might feel slighted. Dear
little Maidee - So good of her to
remember Aunt Maggie. So good
of John & Carroll to remember Aunt
Sue. Sometimes - not that but always
when I see little girls dressed so prett-
ily I always think - How would Ma-
ma look in that? Then I wish I
could get it for her. I don't see my
dear what father & mother would
do without you to help & comfort
them. I am so glad about that
slaughter house. It was so kind in
Ed. My! but won't they have good
times at home. I wish I had been
there at the Mungwa hunt. Perhaps
one of those very ones was one of those
I saw that night on the bottom
when Mr. & I were going

home from Susett's. So neglectful
of me dear not to put on enough
stamps on that Harper's. If you
write Wednesdays I will be sure
to get it Sat. no matter how late
on Wed. you write. The mail comes
at 9: at 12: at 4: and in the
evening at 6: sometimes later.
You sent your letter on Monday -
I got it Thursday morning
at 9: on a little past. It got here
in the city at 7: P. M. Wed. night.
Some time if you write Sat. or
Fri. direct to the Woman's Med-
ical College, Phila. Pa. Care of
Janitor - Mr. Walton. That is if
you wish. You see Tuesday is
the busiest day of the week - from
9:30 till 1:30 P. M. steady so a
letter from you - dear would a
complete refreshment. But other
times I can get them at my
boarding place. Ah - No. I do
like my boarding place so
much. I wish you knew

Mrs Smith - Will be so happy to hear
from the children. Remember me
to Kate. My dear - Don't ever say again
your letters are poor. If I was only
half as sweet looking as the child
I would be satisfied. Mrs Talcott
was so nice. I am happy here.

They are so kind to me but my
greatest happiness is to know that
you are all well & happy at home.
I had a very nice letter from poor
little Carey. Tell Father & Mother
& Grandma I am very happy
here. I have more clothes than
I need & lay them down with a
sigh because I can't hand them
over to you girls & Mother & Grand-
ma. I have so many good things
to eat too, so don't worry about that. It
gives me such a sense of comfort
to think about you too - You are one
of God's lovely women. One time
in Washington last summer Miss
Fletcher and I were talking about
you and we both cried. It was
pretty evident what we both

Woman's Medical College -
11-5-1886.

Dear Ros: - I sent your letter on
to Marguerite - as I knew she
would enjoy it. I am well &
happy. Had a letter from Mary
this afternoon telling me she
would come after me tomorrow
evening so we could go down
to the Lincoln Inst. together. You
can imagine what a lovely
time Mary and I will have
together on Sat. night - Sunday
and Monday morning. Tell
Mother her little "Ninny bag"
girl "is happy here & that she
is very glad for them all about
the "Ja - she - ba". Tell her &
Grandma to eat some for me.
I never get hungry here - I
have so much to eat. Tell father
I guess one of those Misses - as
they found might have been
that very one. I was afraid of
one time. I am going to

Will write again soon.

begin dissecting tonight. We
dissect from 8-10 P.M. I
don't mind it at all in any
way whatever. I am glad
aren't you? How is my old-
est grandma? Don't I wish
I could hug Louie though.

Tell Ed. I am going to wield
the knife tonight - not the
scalping knife though. Do
you hear from Frank? I
have heard from him only
once when I first came so
I am going to write to him
again. I wrote to Mrs Kinney.
I suppose I will hear from
her soon. I do hope you will
come East next Spring. I hope
you will be feeling better
sister dear and that those
headaches have gone away.

I hope to hear from you
tomorrow morning or night.

I have just written to
Marguerite. I do wish I
could see the snow at home
this winter. One of the young
ladies told me that she
had a letter from Ohio &
that it had snowed there
already. The days here are
so bright & beautiful - I always
feel so happy in the morning
especially. M. says it is the
same in Hampton. They
want me to come down there
I am very much. Well I
hardly expect to go down
altho M. + I of course wish
I could but I don't like to
discourage M. Where C.F.P.
gets there then she won't

Mind it so much and I
of course will find some way
to be happy surely. Kiss Maude
Nitch for me & tell the two boys
Aunt Sue wants to see them
very much. Every body calls me
Miss Le Fleche & it would
sound queer to hear Susie
from them. Every one here is
Miss or Mrs. Only my room-
mate & Mrs Smith of course
call me Susie or Susan.

Mrs Smith - tried so hard to
call me Susane - my Indian
name. She couldn't pronounce
it very well & we all laughed
at her. Good - night my dear
& may God bless & keep all our
dear family all well & safe for
each other. I am all right.
Loving Sue

babies. It is wonderful.
I could tell you lots
of things but I don't
know as you would
care to hear them.
Each suffering among
the women. You can't
imagine what terri-
ble suffering it is
when a girl is still mad
and wild. We
have a few poor
Bourgeois -
11-17-86.
where I am
sitting up here
that we girls
are so well in
that respect.




Dearest Ro: - Had a letter from
Marguerite - saying that C. F. P. &
I. I were both coming back this
week to Hampton. Poor child she
has enough trouble about him
doesn't she? I am glad he ~~came~~ come
back. Poor fellow he has had a sad
life of it at home. Poor father - I
hope it will result in happiness
to all. He looks to the future & Marg.
to the present. I myself think it will
be much better for them to wait
don't you. I hope you are feeling
better Ro. I think this way about
your sickness. Women who are in
the condition you are now in, gener-
ally have trouble with their teeth &
gums - Sometimes a great deal

of trouble and I think that when you went to that entertainment that Wednesday night you must have caught cold in your face which made it worse. I think that way because it is not at all uncommon for women in a certain state to have severe toothaches and trouble with their jaws. Thope Anna is no worse. If it is no better she ought to see a Dr. as gangrene or blood-poisoning might result.

I am so glad you asked. Always send me as many cases as you can. It is very kind in you my dear as it helps me. I think you would have made a splendid Dr. Ro - from what I have observed - a better than I would make any way. Keep up your knowledge as much as possible & if I can come next summer we will study together. So often in my lectures

I think of you and think - There Ro - wld me so once - and wish with all my heart you could study medicine too. Tell Kate I went to the Cathedral last Sunday morning to the Catholic service - It was gorgeous - paintings - altars flowered etc. The music was grand. They sang selections from the Messiah I believe - and sometimes you could scarcely tell the Soprano voice from the organ it was up so high. He had to stand all the way through as there was such a crowd. A great many had to stand. It is so good in you to tell all the little bits of home & housekeeping news. Wish I could see the children with their lovely caps on. I am still wearing the shoes you gave me altho' I have a nice new pair. They have lasted me splendidly my dear. It is cold, not disagreeable today but I don't mind

it at all. Sometimes when I wake up in the
mornings I think to my self - Well I guess
poor dear Mother is up in the cold getting
breakfast & Rd. has dressed herself and
the children and is going out to break-
fast. And Marguerite is going to break-
fast. I take such pleasure in it & think
you are so near to me in those times
almost as if I was there with you all.
I like to think at night too what you are
all doing. I like my studies very
much indeed and don't mind the
dissecting room at all. We laugh &
talk up there just as we do anywhere.
Six students take ~~one~~ body - the whole
body lies there - and is divided into 6 por-
tions. Two take the head - 2 the chest -
2 the abdomen & legs. Then we take
off little by little - 1st the skin - then
the tissue - then one muscle is lifted
showing Arteries - veins & nerves etc.
It is interesting to get all the Arteries
and their branches - everything has
a name from the little tiny holes in
the bones. It is splendid. We have
to see the Surgical operations per-

Dear all right. Woman's Med. Coll. 12-1-1886.
12. a. m.
Dearest Ro:- I have time to write this morn-
ing as we dissect only till 12 o'cl. I did get
your dear letter on Thanks giving. I wait-
ed for your letter & for M's before I went to
town & down town rather. I took them in the
bag you gave me & read them on the way in
the street car. It is not bragging by any
means for you to tell us what you do for
Mother, you can't imagine how much
comfort it does give her. You are even a
dear comforter. It comes over me some-
times in the street - perhaps Dr. is going
up to Mother's taking them. Something better
then it makes me so happy. I would
so much rather you would tell me
about dear Marnie. I feel so much
better & then too I know you would tel-
lgraph & have the Dr. so I always feel
relieved. Thursday was rainy & cloudy
& disagreeable but I had a very nice din-
ner with - Mary. Then at 3. I came back
to go to the Acad. of Fine Arts with the Miss
Chipman. It was so kind in them to invite
me. The Academy has paintings & stat-
ues etc. There are 4 pairs of great mar-
ble steps ~~the~~ something like this - The
steps are    fitted for seats some
all have to sit ~~on these~~ on these steps. Then
the orchestra is up above so we had
our backs to it while some faced it.
There were more people there than they
had ever seen I believe. There were
50 members in the Arches. the finest
in the City. Violins, flutes, horns etc.
It was grand. The "Mandoline" was

was the loveliest little thing. They
encored it the 1st one. It was beau-
tiful. Then we stand & looked at the
pictures - I saw Benj. West's "Christ
Rejected" & "Death" in the White
House. He thought it was about 3:20
because we went in at 4:00 when
we came out it was 1/4 to 5. Seven.
Friday night Patti is going to sing.
I hope you will see all these things
when you come East in the Spring.
But this is Patti's farewell home,
I suppose I will get your letter tomorrow.
I hope Grandma & Mother won't at-
tempt to walk down to your house in
that stormy weather. I might get
caught in the storm. I wonder what
Dusette doesn't write to me. Mr.
& A. Dawson were going up to Washing-
ton to see Frank & the boat left just
nothing got down to the Fort. C. J. P. got
to Ft. Friday. Poor Ikinicapi wants
me to come down dreadful. I know
Mr. Day & he has improved so much
in English & politeness. I didn't sup-
pose he would miss me like that.
Oh Rosalie dear I wish, wish you
could be a Dr. One of the loveliest
Dr. or Prof. we have here is married
& has two grown up children. You would
make such a lovely one. If I come

12-15-1886.

Dear Ro: It is a rainy cloudy day - This morn a few minutes ago when I was coming back from College - I remembered the times when M. & I used to come down and see you, in our old wagon.

We generally got down just at dinner time. What good times we did use to have. I had a letter from both M. & Carey this morning. Both are very well. I suppose I shall hear from you tomorrow or Sat. morning about the money. I know you will do your best. Just to think Xmas is a week from next Sat. Marguerite wrote and told me that both Willie Pattice and Charlie D of Sen wanted me to go to Kansas dinner with

with them. I wrote Frank a long letter Sat. & told him Louie was learning to walk. I am so glad you are all so well. I hope I shall hear good news from you in your next letter again.

Miss Northrop that medical student, who came from New Orleans and who Miss Fletcher knows got a letter from Miss F. last night from Fort Mangel Alaska - so you see Miss F. has not started back yet evidently. Is Mrs Wade's sister married now and what is her name? I suppose Mrs Wade misses her very much. Does Mother still have just as many to cook for? Has A. H. gotten back yet? I wonder how poor Ensette will do without the girls - I am going to write to her again.

I have no news to write about
but I always want you to hear
from me on Sat. night so
you can know all is right with
me. How I do wish I could
come into your warm room
and roast some apples before
the fire. In her letter this mor-
ning Marguerite said "What
could we do without Ro?-",

That is more than I can an-
swer. Tell father & Mother I am
very well & get plenty to eat
& wear. Have you made the
children's clothes out of the flannel
I left = If you don't wear the
brown dress yourself it would
be lovely for Maidie. I can
imagine what a good time
you & Aunt Sloan must

have had talking. Poor old
woman - has she gone back to
her lovely home yet? If you
see her remember me to her.
Bancroft the same as ever?
How is Katy doing now?
I suppose the lunch bell will
ring in a few minutes then
I have to ship - for it is almost
1:30 P.M. and we have Obstetric
Lecture at 3: P.M. Kiss Mother
& Grandma for me and give
my love to Ed. Hope the children
are all well. With love - love - love
to yourself -
Sue.

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My dearest Sister - Mother - It has been raining like everything today but just as I took up my letter to write to you, the Sun is peeping out of his cloudy barricade and we have some Sunshine. Hope it will always be sunshine for our "Comfort sister". I got your dear letter in the only delivery on Mond. Don't put yourself out at all dear about my ring. I am sure it will be very sweet and from you & dear darling mother too and I know from your description it will be just what I want and will like. Hope dear Margie got home for Xmas, and that the box has reached you safely. How do you like your new looking glass from Washington? I am so sorry about Ed's nose - hope it is all right now.

It will be fine if Ed. can come to Washington. I'd like to see him.

here but it would take so much money and I am going home so soon any way. My dear - I have a little money left I don't you think it would be nice if I could send that son little Annie something - you know for what sake I give it - It might please her to know some one sympathizes with her - Ah! my dear don't you think we ought to feel so very very rich with each other - our dear father, mother and each other and our comfortable homes & land. I am so glad Mother & you gave her what you did - and if there is anything else of mine there, that may help her give it to her, it was just like you and Mother - I had a letter from Carey - He said he got the things I sent him Fri. night on Sat. noon & he seemed so glad, he always talks about home & wanted to know when Father was coming to Washington and hoped Mother was well. He said he got lonesome down there in his other letters but this time he doesn't say anything about it so I think he must be used to it now. I know he will be so glad to hear from you. How can

you get time to do all you do - My dear - I have had such a lovely Xmas, I told you what I got from Frank - a box of candy from Miss Heritage and a soft red leather cover - "Abide with me" with illus. from Mr Heritage. I wish you could see it. I know you'd like it. You know I told you Mrs H. gave me a silk umbrella. Then Sunday even - here came an express package from Hartford - it had in it a white comb & brush & nail brush - a fine bottle of Cologne - the good kind you know - a big pink Xmas card - 2 white ties - a handkerchief - a carved card basket, a silk tinsel holder - (crochet work) and tied with pink & yellow ribbons and the cutest little pair of scissors attached to it - a gorgeous pen holder - "Haregal's Songs for the Master" - "By ways of Nature & Life" (a big book) a book of poems very sweet ones too called " of Home Life" - an old book with fine old poems in it, it is very nice and Carlyle on the "Choice of Books" and a nice Jersey jacket - house jacket you know red & black. Then in yesterday's mail here came a lovely

little white & gold brook - with - such
lovely little pieces in it from our Miss
Carrie Gilman. Ask father & Mother
if I didn't get lots of things. Tell them
I think I ought to be a good girl to have
people so kind to me. I do wish you
could see my room, dear. I would
wonder what young lady had such
a nice pretty, warm, cosy room. Let
me describe the walls - 1. Against the
door looking very pretty is the blue &
red tippet Mother gave me long ago.
then the end wall oppo. my bed has
my Japanese panels on each side
2 black cards with gilt edges with
birds on them like the one I sent you.
its a right corner, then in the niche
return the closet door & the last describ-
ed is the dark red whisk broom holder
with the bird embroidered on it and
above that a Xmas card with blue fringe
and ducks flying westward in the
sun - set and then on the closet door on
either side a necklace - an old shawl
hat of Miss Richards with yellow & red
paper asters on it and above it a dear
little painting - water & rocks & a spray
of sea-weed one of last year's Xmas cards
and below that dear old hat a blue
work bag. Then one of the dear little places
corner next - a picture of Gen. Armstrong

Dearest Ad. I was ^{red} so glad to
get your nice long letter last
Sat. a.m. Has the box gotten there
yet or is it still on its journey.
I hope you have read it.

Mrs Kinney's box was nice wasn't
it? I am going to send M. the "Century"
for Jan. She will lend it to you
as soon as she reads it I guess. I
think your writing paper was so
cute. I am so sorry your nice
glass was broken Ad. Frank will
be so disappointed. I did laugh
so when you wanted to exchange
the presents Ed. gave you. I would like
so much to see you in that cap. And
my \$3.00 mittens - I'd be contented with
a \$1.00 one so. You want to have
nice pretty things my dear for if
you like them so much the better. Tell

I got another pretty handkerchief
and a card and a very pretty
calendar - engraved a big one so
my Xmas hadn't quite stopped
yet. Then New Year's you know I
got a pretty handkerchief from Miss
Richards, the box dear M. sent me -
the lovely ring and a black & pink

satin court plaster case from Annie
Dawson. Tell Ed. he might have
this new granary cleaned out
so I can put my things in there
when I come home. Tell Ed.

I am taking gymnastics - the college
girls under a fine Prof. of gym-
nastics - we run - leap - jump -
march - "mark time" etc, and when
I come home I may swing an
ax or harness the horses to keep
up my practice but you won't
get me to go anywhere near
the cows. For I am afraid of those
"critters". We are going to have clubs
and dumb bells to practice with.
It is splendid. Tell Mother she
ought to see us - we have to
have flannel suits - blouse
waists and short trousers fast-
ened at the knee. My suit
is blue - + blue stockings. I
bought the cloth today.
We have it Fri. + Mond. A. M.
Any thing more about father's

coming. Tell him Mrs Heritage
sent him that handkerchief altho
she thot so much of it. I don't know
what she said in her note.
She is always asking when
father is coming - She is lovely.
My dear - my wife is lovely. You
ought to see me today. All dressed
up fine - I wear a long bustle
you know and it makes my
drapery look "fine" - just think
a lady of fashion - and tall
girls I mean bustles - I am
kind of getting there. I got me
a pair of silk mittens for church
today. I went to the Clinic at the
Penn. Hospital today. I think no
more of seeing an amputation
now than I do to see a patient
not in bed who has fever - The
Jefferson Medical College boys
go there too and a man "killed
over" or fell over as the Sur-
geons were going to operate and
2 of the boys helped him out. None
of the girls were thinking of painting

I guess - they smiled espec. the
boys altho' they do say & tease the
girls for fainting. I guess he was
all right as soon as he got out. I
wasn't even thinking of fainting
but he may have not been a
student, I was so sorry to hear of Mrs
Hull's death. They can use instruments
in some cases as transverse presenta-
tions without injuring mother or child, but
I suppose she was constituted as you
say. Just think I am looking for-
ward to coming home. How are
you getting along. Do you have as much
pain as you usually do? Will do
our best for you dearie - I am sure
you will have plenty of courage and
it need not be at all as it was last
year, which resulted from accident.
I feel hopeful and know the
dear Lord will help and bring you
thro' all right. Kiss Mother and
grandma for me & tell Father.
I hope he will come. I am well
and happy dear & love to the dear
children - God bless them & us every
one - I hope Mr. Hunt overwork her-
self - a happy Sabbath - Loving Sue

Dear Robt:- Here it is the 1-12-1887.
Since I have been to Hampton I feel so much
more like studying & trying hard. It was
lonesome of course at 1st but now I am
all right and my visit has done me such
good. I'll get those little flannel shirts
when you send the money. I do so wish
I could send something. I am provided
with every thing myself and can't do any
thing for you. Mrs Kinney is going to
let me have some small pictures
taken - 12 - I am to send them half and
keep the other half. Of course you shall
have one. I suppose George & David
are on their way home now. I hope
and pray they will do well. Our
Examinations are coming the 1st week in
March. We had our Commencement the
17 of March - then we have 10 days vacation
and then our Spring Term begins in April.
If we pass the examinations we can
get into the Laboratories & work. If we
don't we study all Spring and are ex.
again. So you see I have to study
hard. Then we have a Grand Reception
at Commencement time - evening dress
etc. but of course I shall wear my white
cashmere. I am wearing my hair on the
top of my head - a fold behind of hair
to relieve the bareness of the back and then
two coils on either side. I wore it that way
at Hampton - they all liked it the girls &
called me 2nd Miss Hyde so. When I came
back here I wore it that way. The College
girls said it was very becoming and

asked me to wear it that way all the time. I was amused because so many liked it. I am going to have my picture taken ^{now} that I had some tin-typed little ones taken at Hampton - I'll send you one. I have had 2 letters from T. F. since I came back. Josie said after I came away he acted as if he had lost his right hand. Just got two letters and a postal. Letters from Mr. & postal from Miss C. M. Folsom. She is mis & my "little mother". She is so good to me. You see I have 3 mothers - My own precious Mother - no one can take her place - (My dear Sister - Mother, Rosalie - you) and my "little mother" - Miss Folsom. You didn't know you had such high rank did you? I have to take notes in pen & ink in lecture as C. F. P. has sent me a little ink-stand. How nice of him. I sent Mr. your letter as she says - "What a good home letter". She says the Indians have not started in home yet. Charlie is so good to her. You like "newsy" letters I know so I'll tell you all I can. When I was down there the 1st day T. F. had on a get, big "gray hat & coat". The 1st evening he had on a different coat. Tom Sloan said to me "When this world would be changed if you staid down here." Mr. told me what he meant. I didn't even know he knew about T. F. So they teased me about the "gray" because in all that time I was down there I never saw that gray coat but once afterwards. Now Mr. says the gray coat figures on the scene all the time. Poor fellow I am sorry for him. Miss Folsom said to

me - "Do you suppose he has any sentimental feelings for you?" I said I don't know. She said, she liked him because altho' he was my inferior he had such a respect for me and it spoke very well for him to go with me so long & faithfully. She said boys generally wanted to get with girls on their own level and it showed something fine in him to go with me, who was so superior in my education. She said he had a very nice home, his uncle or father was of high rank & very influential & she said it spoke well for him to want to come back at all - because his home was better than many others and those who came back generally came back on acct of their homes. He has done so well & kept himself pure too & she appreciates that. I tell you she knows Indians pretty well. She said there must be something noble in him - because he aspires to something higher than himself. I was very much surprised to think he came back & still that the same of me - so she was too. You see he is very kind - come & one of the kind girls like and he would not have to go far to get anyone so I was surprised when I found he did not go with any one but waited for me to come down. He has improved very much in English and writing. He said after I came away he was sorry all the day long & always thought of me. When C. M. F.

asked me about his feelings for me. She
said she was afraid he was getting
into "deep waters". She wants me to have a
"Platonic Friendship" - both be firm friends
I help him etc. but nothing more. She said
she wanted me to be an old maid and
that I was too good for any of them. I know
I am not good. She told M. how much
she thought of me - that I did not care for boys
and that I had been tested & tried & was
faithful - nothing nonsensical about me.
In regard to J. D. especially, it is a very
high compliment. I know you would like
her very very much. He has been such
a help to me in more ways than one. You
might think this takes me away from
my studies but Alh, Ro - I feel so much
more like studying - I want to have a
good influence over him as I think I
have now. So you see with all my loved
ones at home to watch & pray for me and
all my friends I feel I must succeed.
God Bless you Ro-dear for all your help
& me. It is a comfort to tell you all this
because you appreciate it. I don't know
how our "Platonic Friendship" will end. It
is amusing but I am afraid he will
not take it that way. I told Miss C. M. F.
I did not care for boys but I liked him
better than any one I had gone with
but I did not care for him as I knew
some girls do and as I ought to. For
fellow I told him to be good & he said in
his letter - I will try hard. He is so respect-
ful to me & I like him for that. & for
his faithfulness. My dear little
Maudie - how I wish I could hug them

I suppose he was looking for us. I sat right in front of him. After services he waited for me as he & I & Tom & Annie walked home together. The Sioux girl he marched with that 1st Friday night told me afterwards what he said. He said - "I am so glad - it is almost time for Lucie to come". He told me other things he said which were very nice. Friday evening before New Year's day they had a Band Concert in the Gymnasium and a Grand Prome made a March.

C. F. P. was waiting for Mary by the Gym. door so we three went in together. We were half way across the room when I kissed her by my side just as quick. Some of the boys looked at each other and smiled. He was going to be sure this time I guess. He took seats way up. Some of them were much interested in Mr. & I and seemed glad to see us together. The band played some lovely pieces - 18 in the band.

Then we saw the Grand Prome made. He did not go at 1st but one of the teachers way down below wanted me to go badly so C. & M. I & I & Cora Ruhl & Claymore went down together. They did not march long. I looked handsome as usual & I had on my medal. Then we walked home together. That night they had Watch meeting in Academic Hall. I laid down near 10:30 I think and Mrs. Knowles came & woke me up at 11:30. He went down with shawl & goggles as it was raining. M. & I just as we walked a little ways met Walter & Tom coming in. Annie & Josie. Right behind them was I. with his umbrella. C. F. P. had come another way so as to be sure they would not miss us so we went that way and met him coming with his umbrella. When we got into Room 21. at Academic Hall we found a girl. Many

many there - Some col. boys, & Ind. boys, teach-
ers & Mr Frissell, So we had a prayer meet-
ing & just as the Old year went out at 12: &
the New year came in Mr Frissell pray-
ed I think, After services were over
over we shook hands & wished each other a
Happy New Year, Ek. & J. & C. & M. all sat
in the same seat & J. & M. & H. & A. behind.
It was 12:30 when we got to Minna and
it was 1/4 past 1: when M. & I went to bed.
We said when we were walking home -
just last year we walked along this way.
It was a lovely prayer meeting. I forgot
to tell you what I gave Ek. I tried to get
an initial pin but they were not pretty
so I gave him a horseshoe pin. He
wears it all the time. Kansas you know.
I gave him a lovely card too. He wanted
one of my pictures for New Years morning.
M. & Carey & I went over to Hampton to have
some little ones taken. At dinner I did
not go over to Students dining room but over
to the graduates dining room. Then the
Ragannuffins came around, on horses
& walking - and our band played - & Gar.
made a speech - and they hummed!!
etc. They were not out from dinner yet
but after a while when the came out Ek.
came & stood beside me. I didn't think
at all so I did not say any thing to him -
Smiled or something that was all. After a
while he went away. At 4: P. M. New Years
after noon the boys came to Minna. It was
a little late but when I went down I saw
Ek. playing checkers with one of the girls.
Then I was introduced to some white

people - and then he was playing with
that girl so as Walter asked me to play
"Raim a little" I went & played. Ek. did
not play long. Then they marched.
Tom Sloan came & asked me to march
but I knew Ek. would feel worse so I
said NO! I think he acted so because I did
not speak to him at noon. Then Pigotte
came & asked me so I went with him &
Ek. after a while marched with the same
girl. He punished himself for my. Then
Marshall wanted me to play Jockey but
but he was afraid Ek. wouldn't like
it. He said "I am " that fellow would get
left - So and get your partner". He wanted
me to go " ask Ek. to come & play but
I wouldn't do it. I wanted him to come him-
self. After awhile I stood near the door & he
came straight for me. I did not make
any motion at all - I thought he ought to
make the advances. It was his own fault.
He stood a long time together & he wouldn't
leave me so I sat down. A couple were
playing checkers and when they went off
Ek. sat down beside me. I felt so sorry
for him I could have cried. He look-
ed so badly. He put his arm on the bench
and sat with his head in his hand. There
was a checker board between us which
the couple before us had been playing with.
He took it and threw it on the window sill behind
us. It made a big noise & some of the boys I looked at
him. He sat there a long time. Finally Miss R.
came & told us to march the last prize march.
He did not say anything. After a while she
saw me were feeling so badly so she

came along with the prizes & asked me wh.
would do for 1st etc. Then after the march
the supper bill rang & the boys had to go.
He would not go. Almost all were gone &
M. came in & told us to go to supper. He
stood up and still he wouldn't go so I said -
you had better go. He had his handkerchief
up to his face and ~~when~~ his eyes were
shining & I felt so sorry for him - I felt
like crying - when I spoke to him he sat
right down again beside ^{me}. Almost all had
gone to supper so one of the girls came in &
put out the lights. He put his head down.
Then as he wouldn't go without me I said
I would go to the door with him. So I said -
Come - you'll lose your supper - So he got
his hat from the piano and I went to the
door with him. When he got outside he
held the door open and said "Come on" -
so I walked over to supper with him.
I went to the grad. dining room to supper
as we separated at V. Hall porch. He had
his hat down over his eyes. I told him
I did not want him to feel badly about
it - and that I wanted him to have a good
time. All because he marched with another
girl. He felt badly enough about it. Then
after supper we went to Minna and the
boys came over for Literary Society. M.
& I sang the Omaha - "Nearer my lord
& thee." I wish you could have seen their
faces. F. I. couldn't get over it and looked
for the words & tried to read them. Then they
had a Grand March. He scarcely left
my side. Of course I marched with him.
Then I went to the door with him. He stood

quite a while before he went. He realized
fully I think that was the "last time". Sunday
afternoon we had a lovely Communion Ser-
vice. Josie said Sat. night when he came
in to supper she felt so sorry for him.
He looked so badly. Those who wanted
to went out from the Church. The rest of
us staid & had Communion. I got
my letter from the Church that afternoon.
I am going to join up here. Minnie's baby
was baptized. Carey & T. J. seem to think
a great deal of each other. Sunday Carey
sat between two of the big boys - Ek. on
one side. Carey was so small he
scarcely showed above the pew & when
T. J. held the hymn book Carey could
just see over it. He looked so cute. He
is doing so well. Ek. did not stay to the
Communion. He is Epis. & I suppose they
had Com. that day. It was beautiful
in the Church. I broke down. My last
Sunday there you know. He got out at
dark. I think he must have been watch-
ing pretty closely because when the Church
doors opened I saw him coming down
from the pig man. It was dark but I
knew him by his big over-coat & hat.
He was by my side in a minute & walked
home with me. Sunday evening the
Week of Prayer commenced. Mrs. Trissell
said those who wanted to go could leave
while they were singing. I was surprised.
Very few Ind. boys staid. He was one of
them. It took courage because he sat
up in the raised seats where so many

could see him. Miss Tolson said afterwards - I don't know whether he staid for devotion or for the sake of looking down on his friend. It seems to me she sees everything. I sat right down below you see. He did not come to breakfast Mond. morning, the 1st. He had missed. "Evening he came to Minna & say "Goodbye" to me. Miss Tolson had a supper up in her room for Miss R. Marg. Carey & I. It was lovely. At 5:30 P.M. went & I went up & supper. When I came into the office where he was waiting for me. He turned around quick with such a look on his face I'll never forget. M. gave me a beautiful bouquet of flowers. I took off a yellow tea rose & gave it to him. I told him I was going to sup. in Miss's room but that after wards at supper in the big d. room I was coming in to see & say "Good-bye" to some of the Indians. He said "All right." He didn't seem to want to go out of the office at all. The girls were all playing when we passed thro' the big hall. They looked at us sympathetically. When we got to the door he waited for quite a while but it was so cold, I told him he had better go. He opened the door for me & then went. He had a lovely little supper up in Miss Tolson's room. Then I went to the big dining room and shook hands with a good many. He looked so forlorn. Then the carriage came at 6:30

so Miles & I started for the Fort. M. said she stood up very bravely until Josie in prayers told her to look up and there she saw him with hand & handkerchief over his eyes. She said he looked so forlorn she broke down. It was so hard to leave Marg. But I must study hard now. It took \$10.60 to go down & back. He spent that \$10. you sent for the box we sent & for other things. Miss Tolson lent me the money so I am going to pay her out of what you send M. from Grandma. I am so glad you all enjoyed the box so much. I got your dear letter this morning. He got all your letters when we were down there. I was so worried about that fall you had but I was so relieved when you wrote the last letter down there. Tom Sloan is doing so well. He helped so much during the holidays. I don't dislike him any more. He is a comfort. They want me to go down again Commencement but I don't know. Those roses must have been lovely. Never mind about the ring just now. Get it when you can. I hope you will enjoy this letter. Tell father and Mother & Grandma we are all well. With send your letter to M. today. With much love
Sue.

I want to tell you Mrs Messer sent
those balls to the boys & the dishes to Maude.
I must go to College soon.

New years eve & who went to
Shell-banks wanted to give Miss
Folsom something for her kindness
to us so we gave her a lovely
carved footstool. Carved by some
of the students you know. Flowers
etc. even the legs were carved - So
they got me to direct it and I put
on it "For C. M. F. from the 'Cane-bake
Wanderers'". With a Happy New Year
Jan 1. 1887. We sent Mammie Snow down
with it. He leaned over the banisters to see
how she gave. Annie - M. Josie & I. Just as
Fate would have Miss Folsom came up
the other stairs so we saw the whole thing.
We were so amused. He had been up there
5 min. when Miss F. sent up a note. It
was "C. M. F. to the 'Cane-bake Wanderers'
with grat. etc. She hopes it will keep
her feet from straying into dangerous
paths." So the tables were turned on us.
When do you expect to be sick? I don't
feel worried my dear because I have
prayed for you so much that I
am sure the Lord will bring you out
all right. Now with much love - Pray
for us - With love - love - to you all
Sue.

1-19-1887.

Dearest Ro: - Have just written each of the children a little letter. I hope they will get them all right, and altogether at once as one unit feel left out. I expect a letter from you tomorrow if not then Sat. morning is usual. I got a letter from Susette yesterday morning. I am going to try and write her soon. She said they went to Wash. and saw Miss F. there but of course they did not speak to each other. Had a letter from M. as usual this morning. She said C. Moncrieff & L. Adams started from H. for home yesterday I believe. I sent her your letter & she said she got it all right so I suppose she told George. It is dreadful isn't it? I wonder where he will go? She is yet all right so is Carey. I have not had my photos. taken yet but when I do I'll send you one as soon as possible. I send you this little tin-type. I had a very good time on Sunday. I went to Church and the Heritages wanted me to go home to dinner with them

but I was going down town with some
of the Coll. girls to hold a service in the
Hospital for some women so I couldn't
stay, but I told them I'd come Mon.
night. Sun. aft. we got back just in
time to go to the Clinic Hall where
the Students hold their prayer-
meetings. Mrs Hannah Whitwell
Smith - a great Temperance Light
spoke to us. There were a great
many there. The Heritages were
there and the Minute-Women.
Saw one she wanted me to go
home to supper with them and
then go to Church. Of course I went
very gladly as you might be sure.
We had a lovely supper just three
of us. Mr H. is away most of the
time on business. Then we sang
at the piano after tea. Mrs H.
has a lovely soprano and Miss H.
sings alto. They thought I had
a splendid voice. How funny -
doesn't it make you smile? Most
of them here do - and when Mary first
heard me sing she said Oh - Susan
you have a lovely voice. Something
like that.

I generally tell them I wish they could
hear some of the Ind. girls sing.
They have lovely voices compared
to mine. Mrs Miesse has a friend
who is a theatre manager and
he sent her 3 tickets for Mrs Lang-
try "the Jersey Lily" so Mrs Miesse
took Miss Penn and I. She
is beautiful. She played in
a "Wife's peril". I can say now
I have seen a beautiful woman.
Mrs M. took me to see the "Mi-
kido" too before Xmas. I don't
know as I told you. What
do you think of J.P. and myself.
Express your opinions frankly my
dear. Nothing will come of it I am
sure but I a little afraid it is "Deep
waters" with him. I got two letters
from him last week. I expect to
hear from him soon.

Tonight I am going to hear
Miss Frances D. Willard the great
Temperance Lecturer. The Whites
want me to stay to tea and go with
Mrs H. and stay all night. I

am not sure though because
if Miss Benn goes with me I
have to come home with her.
I can find my way almost
all around now and when Mrs
M. & Miss B. want to go any
where they always have to take
me along. They always trust
me so and seem to be free from
all care because I know just
about what care to take etc. Some
of the streets here are very crooked.
You can tell father how I can find
my way around. The St. Cars are
diff. here. If you want to go down
you have to go down on a certain
car on a certain St. and come back
on a diff. car " " because the
cars run only one way. So it is
quite complicated but I find my
way very easily. Sat. night Mary
invited me to the Lincoln Inst.
and Sunday morning we are going
out to West-Philadelphia to the Educational
Home to see the Indian boys. One
of the teachers asked me to come

She wanted to interest the people in the Indians so I wrote her a good long letter. I hope it will accomplish a good deal.

Dear Ro - just got three letters - I feel so happy - There was a delay in mail so M. did not get your letter till Tues. so she just sent it to me. I believe it is the loveliest letter we ever had from you - so bright & cheery and charming. Then one fr. M. with it which I send you. She said Mrs Goddard was there to see her and did her so much good. She doesn't think she can accept Mrs Kinney's kindness which was to ask her what she wanted to do - be a nurse or what. I don't think M. is strong enough for such work do you? Besides she doesn't like nursing. I got a nice short letter from Mrs Kinney too this morning. I feel so happy & bright dear. you all seem to be so well & every thing looks bright. Indeed and I do wish you could see Miss Folsom. I know you would like her. I know she would like you. Give my ^{love to} sister Lucy - Tell her I guess she has

forgotten me. Tell her to give my love
to Noah too. Tell father & mother we
are all well & give Marnie too
big hugs for us and grandma
too. Much love to brother Ed. Tell
him. I am deep in Science here.
With love to the dear babies and
you dear - Poor M. does write me
scraps doesn't she? Oh dear
daisy girl. I feel very happy, dear
and shall long remember your
bright happy birthday. Don't do
too much dearie -

With love-love-love

to our darling

Sister-Mother Ros-

from her old Sue.

1416 Bowler St.

My Dearest Ro-

1-26-1887.

Your Sat. letter was so good and comforting. I am so glad Mar-
rice is all right about her foot.

What a good time they must be
having over dear, dear Grandma's
money. I am so glad it has come.

Sat. & Sun. nights I spent with
Mary Tyndall at the Lincoln Inst.
When I got back here on Monday
morning I got the dear children's let-
ters. They did splendidly. How could
they write such good letters. They
take after you in writing such
splendid letters. Carroll's, "I am a
good boy half the time" and John's
"I break every thing up" and "Yuan
is a tiger" - were so good. I suppose
they got my letters Sat. night. I
went down this morning to have
my pictures taken. I am going
to get the proofs tomorrow. Cabinet
size you know. Getting right

there the "Lady from Philadelphia"
is. Miss Tolson said she wrote a
little note to Father. She said she
was daily expecting a deed of
transfer from the M. & I from
father. She is so good. I wish
you could see her. Sunday
Mary and I went to the Educa-
tional Home where the Indian
boys are out in West Philadelphia.
We saw Eddie Morris. He was so
glad to see me poor fellow. He
loathed English to me all the
time. We saw Wallace Miller too.
They all looked very well & happy.
One of the young gentlemen from
Pahola was very attentive to me -
he wanted to be introduced to me -
so M. had to introduce him.
Mary wanted me to tell Mary
that somebody got "killed" by

the "Lady from Philadelphia".
I don't care to go with any one and
I remembered some one at Haverhill
and wondered what he would think
to see so much attention lavished
upon me. I went to morning serv-
ice and S. B. in the afternoon. He
was in the choir as he sat right by
me. I didn't have to find a single
hymn. He was always ready with
his book open and took mine.
That is the end of it I hope. I
haven't any time or patience for
such things nowadays. Doctors
don't have much time you know
and he will have to keep his
place. I am glad I told you
about J. F. It did amuse me so
when you said you got scared.
Poor fellow - he wants to go home
he says it is different from
what it used to be. Now about

my going home next summer. I
don't see how I could possibly do
it. I have thought and thought but there
is no way. Mrs Talcott spoke of
my going to some sea-side place
to wait on tables but I would
much rather go down to Hampton
since I can't come home. It is
so hard but it can't be helped
and as next to going home I
would rather go down and teach
or do some hospital work. You
know Coll. closes on the 27th of
May and Mr. Whit goes home till
1st of July I guess so I would
have some time with her before
she goes home. I hope I can
go down on Commencement but
I don't know. We are all invited
out tonight to tea by Mrs Dyer
a lady who is much interested
in Indians etc. She came here

2-2-1887.

My Dearest Ro: I am so glad - you
sent your good long letter to Mo.
first - poor child she must have
been so happy to get it - I got
it on Sat. morning just the
same as you there was happi-
ness around. Your one letter will
do so both splendidly as we always
send each other on separate letters
so don't worry dearie, but write
when you can. You can take turns
in sending it - first to me then to
the other. It was just like you to
feed poor George. We always find
comfort when we come to you. I
will write to the children again some
time. Kiss them for their two Aunties -
and Tell Carroll when he puts -
Maidie to bed to give her one big
hug for Aunt Sue. Another one
for Aunt Maggie. I am so glad
you chose the Wagon. I would
so much rather have them here

a wagon. Tell Ed. we are only too glad
to be happy to see the yellow envelope that
comes to us once a week. I hope you
have a girl now. I don't see how
you can do your ~~work~~ work and
take care of the children too and
write such good comfort letters.

It seems to me you ought to
see a Dr. even before you are
sick. Couldn't you? I don't feel
so anxious as I did over you
when Maizie was born. I have
prayed for you for weeks and
months and I know God will
bless our dear Ro. and bring her
out of her trouble all well and safe
for us. I am so glad you
will have no work to do for
hired men next summer. I
hope Mamma is feeling much
better. She might try Vaseline
on her foot - it might soften it.
I think she does not get enough
nutrition from her food. I think

the trouble lies there - I wish she
could have fresh meat three
times a day - once any way -
and beef tea would help her
even so much. She does not
get enough nutrition so her
system is run down. That
is what Dr. Sue thinks. Why
how would Mother get along
if it wasn't for you Ro. dear?

I wish Grandma could get
her some fresh beef. I wish
I had some money to send
you all. I had on my brown
dress I think and the ribbon
was beautiful shade of red. I
think my cabinet will be done
this week. I'll send me as soon
as possible. I had a letter from
Sh. again Sat. morning. No more
good times as we used to have, he
says so he is homesick almost

every day. I am sorry for him. He
wanted me to sing for him one of
his favorites - "I hear thy welcome voice"
I think it is a beautiful thing and
it is one of Mother's favorites too
so of course I sing it with-pleasure
Mother can whistle it beautifully
let her to whistle it for you some
time. Our darling Marmel - Give
her a big hug for the both and
her grandma too. Tomorrow aft.
about 100 of the Carlisle children
are coming down. Noah is com-
ing then so poor Badger can
set his mind at rest. They are
going to hold their exercises in
the Acad of Music - Dean Bodley
kindly invited me so I won't have
to pay to get in. I will be so glad
to see the Amaha boys - poor things
they think so much of M. & I
& wanted to come & see me at home
but I went to Hampton so I shall
be glad to see them tomorrow.
Noah & Levi are in the band

so I will hear them play. They
are going back the same night
so Noah will stay. I hope to
have a splendid time. M. said
that so many at H. sent their
love to me she couldn't remem-
ber every time. I think that she
pretty well how much they
think of no girls. They said
last summer when M. & I went
home one of the Sioux girls who
scarcely even noticed anybody
and who doesn't seem to be
care for anything, said all the
time. Oh! I wish M. & I. were
here - why don't they come - They
gave me such a welcome &
made everything so pleasant
for me. I sent my proofs to
M. She said the girls gave
howls of delight when they saw
my picture - When I went down
that some of the girls kept saying -
Oh Susan, Oh Susan and Miss
Richards said several

times" It is so sweet to have you
with us dear." Teachers, students
and all - colored and Indian
gave me such a welcome. I know
it will make you so glad to hear
how much they think of you
sisters. I wish you could write
a short note to C.M.F. She is so
good to me. They all are. What did
Father say about the deed of
transfer. She sent me a lovely
portfolio - made of twining -
lined with yellow satin - froth
worked in silk and birds
flying over it and tied with
lovely satin ribbon bows. Just
the thing for my pictures &
~~photographs~~ you know. Tell Mr.
photographs C.M.F. "Little Mother".
Then we call to hear from
She would be so glad to hear from
Mother even a few words. I wear
my hair up all the time - very
fashionable you know. but in
my picture - Dr Bunday liked
it down so I sent that proof.
M. & Charlie have a Mutual

appreciation Society - He says "Daisy
is so good to me - Life would not
be without her". She says "C. is so
good to me - I don't think it would
be possible to quarrel" So I call
it a mutual appreciation Society.
I am glad to is so and I wish for
no better for her than he is for
he is one of the best & purest
and gentlest young men I
ever saw. I wish you knew
more of him dear - he is ~~then~~
splendid. He is so good to her.
But I shall be the dear little old
maid you know and come and
see you all and doctor and dose
you all. Won't that be fine? Some-
times it seems to me I can see
him looking at me with such a
look - sometimes a smile on his
face as he says "Come on Susie",
then when he feels badly, still -
a smile but such a look in his
eyes - especially that New Year's night
In prayers, I didn't dare to look
up for a certain pair of dark eyes
were looking - the time Josie poked
me up in prayers and smiled

at him because he was peeping be-
hind some of the boys. He is very kind
to Carey - Good to have little brothers
or rather good to have big sisters -
Before he went home in dead. Hall
he used to change classes before
the normal school did - the 1st class
youth and he used to stand in the cor-
ridor and watch. Last time I went down I
went to the Senior Classes one morning with
M. & Josie. Josie said she saw him at his
old post - I didn't see him at all. Except
he stood in the door. She said he smiled
and his face was flushed - I didn't suppose
he knew I was in the building. It seems
to me he sees you - he is so quick.
Like a regular inquirer you know. Poor boy.
Don't get scared dear he for I am all right.
You can trust your old one. Oh no - he
has helped me so much, so much -
he has had such a good influence over
me I only hope mine will be half as good.
I want to be his friend and help him -
I am a better girl for having you with -
him. Nothing will come of it dear so
be easy and at rest. I am just cut
out for an old maid, Dr. S. how
fine. Friendship that is all that can be.
Love to all and I am well & happy. Just
got a letter from ~~the~~ Mrs. Skinner.
She wants to help Marguerite next
year I think because she asks

all about her, what she wants to do etc.
etc. I shall send the letter right in Marg.
won't it be jolly. though - She asked
if her health was good etc. Tell
father & mother - it might make
them feel badly about her - they might
be afraid she might not come home
but she could. What do you think
about it dear - It would be splendid -
With much love to Ed. Tell them -
I am very well and all right -
With love to my dear, dear
"sister mother" P.S. - from both -
of us - your affec. old, going to
to send you a package sure.
for the 9th from M. & S. Tell Mother
we are all right & Carey is doing
so well.

Thine, Hamilton

Many Happy Returns } 2-9-1885. - (1885)
of the Day, dear. } When I got up
this morning
the sun was shining beautifully
and it was like a spring day.

I remembered what day it was
and hope it is as beautiful sun-
shine for your birthday. It seemed
so appropriate for the sun to shine
and the skies to be blue on your dear
birthday. About 130 boys and girls
came down from Carlisle - I saw
Noah & Paul and Joel & Levi -
Reuben - Wolfe - Christopher - Tyn-
dall - Theodore McCauley - and
Bertram I am sure it was and
dear Jennie Mitchell. Noah &
Paul were well & Paul did some
very nice drawing on the board on
stage - I think his drawing was
best. He drew a buffalo - and then
did crayon work. Joel & Levi are
both so big and tall & very nice-
looking. It seemed as if Levi could-
n't let me go. His eyes were full of
tears and I think some of them felt

it so to see me yet they were so happy - It was so good to see them all again. Levi looked so nice - He was in the Band and seemed as happy as a little boy when he saw me.

I think they must have been so glad to see me and I think my graduation honors at H. must have made them feel so proud of me. It seems so strange how much they think of us girls. The Omahas have high standing at both schools and you know my name has been in the Carlisle paper as the smartest at Hampton etc. and also all that about the Medal and salutatory etc. so I expect the boys were kind of glad to see me there as the Omaha girl who was studying medicine etc.

They looked proud and happy any way. I had a nice letter from Levi last night - He said - Susie - God help you in your work and studies. It made me feel so glad. They went back on Fri. to N. Y. & got back to Carlisle on Sat. night. Tell Badger so he won't worry and he & Anna that the boys looked very well. I was so glad to get your postal Sat. night. It did relieve me so much. If you have time to write a letter and I don't see how you can get time, write a postal. It will do just as well until you can write a letter and we will be satisfied so long as we know you are all well. It is just lovely in you to write such good long letters. But drop no each a postal until you get more time to write. I had a letter from Sh. on Sat. morn. ing. He said he hoped I had good times here in Phila. and said he thought of me every Sunday evening. He is so lonely there himself.

I had a letter this morning from Theodore McCauley - I never asked the gentlemen to write. He is about the same as ever. He said in his letter - When I think of you I remember the time you and I used to sit together at school, when you was a little girl but now you grow up like everything.

Then he blandly says he wishes me to write soon. You can imagine how soon I'll write. I have just about enough time to write to you & Mrs Kinney & Mary. Every week & once in a great while a few others. I forgot Dr. Pomeroy Theodore - it was a nice letter tho' I hope he will turn out all right. They all seem to be doing so well. I am proud of them all. I wish I had time to write to the children. Give them each a kiss for Aunt Maggie and Aunt Jane. Tell father & mother we are doing well. M. has been sick but was up again on Saturday afternoon. I hope Marnie is all right. I wrote an 8 page letter to Mrs Gould the Pres. of the Ind. Assoc. in Burlington - Vt. She wrote asking me for a special letter. They are going to try and get a house for Joel Rush.

1416 Bouvier St.

3-2-1887.

My dearest Ro - I hope you are all right now and up. But do take care of yourself dear and be very careful not to catch cold. So many times it comes over me what we have lost - not lost but only waiting for us - gone for only a little while to be with - Joe until we go to them.

My prayer goes up for Ro, many times a day. that God will comfort her and bless her in her four dear little children. Our examinations begin tomorrow with - Chemistry, Saturday with - Anatomy and on Tuesday with - Physiology. Pray for me dear so I can pass. &

don't dread them very much though. Hope you got my picture all right. I told you that Miss Richards gave me a place to teach at Hampton - so I won't have to worry about that. I send you the letter - Read it to father and mother and then send

it back to me. She is so lovely. They
are so kind. How lovely for Father
to have his watch. Is it gold or
silver? I do hope Marnee is
all right now. I wrote that story
of a Buffalo Hunt for Prof. Holmes'
3rd Reader. If they take it they
are going to pay me a little some-
thing for it. Had a letter from
M. this morning. She is all right
and her lessons are all right
too. She is appointed one of the
speakers for May. Isn't it nice -
You can tell Father. We have va-
cation here from the 8th to the 17th.
Lectures close today - so we really
have from today until the 21st
when Spring Terms opens but exam-
take up until 8th - and we have to
be here for Commencement on
17th of March. I have some hard
studying to do until exam. are over

they had a long time to wait
wait yet so ~~the~~ wrote back such
a nice kind letter and said
she would try and see if they
could give them both a "lift".
I hope so. The poor "chillens" have
to wait a long time won't they. I
think they don't think at all now
of getting married next year etc.
but will wait. I am so sorry
for dear Father and it hurts poor
Mr. W. but I don't ~~say~~ which way
it could otherwise be. Good thing
I didn't go and do likewise. So
I will be the dear little old maid
we read of in books. Kiss Mother
and Grandma for me - for as I
mean. God bless you all dearie
and keep us all well and safe
for each other. Love to Lucy and
Nash. Glad oldest grandma is so much
better. Don't get scared about M's not
coming home. She shall or will of course.

It is a lovely day today. During vacation I am going to write to Mrs Wade for I will have more time then.

Tell Mother I wrote to Susette but have not heard from her yet, but when I hear I will let her know. Tell Mother we are all right and happy and she must not worry over us, but keep just as strong as she can, and not catch cold or go out in her bare feet. How is Ed now?

Tell him "D r" Sue orders less quinine. and more time for his meals.

I am going to write him a letter some day in vacation a sisterly doctory letter. I had such a nice letter from Mrs Kinney. She said she was going to try and see if they couldn't help Marg. & Charlie Give them each a lift you know. You see I had to tell her about the matter and that as M. was engaged she couldn't promise not to get married (like me you know) and that Charlie wanted to study Law. I said

When will the Annuity money be paid-
What did the children think of my
picture? I shall write them during
vacation after examinations when I
have more time. Kiss each one for
us and how about the work R? Do
you do it all by yourself or have
you got a girl. I do so hope you
will take care of yourself. And
now I must get ready for dinner
and mail my letter in time for
2:30. We are all right so don't
worry over us in any way.

With - love - love - love to
our darling "Sister Mother".
from affec.
Ene.

My dearest Ro:- It is such a beautiful 14th Bouvier St.
bright sunny morning. We have vacation 3-9-1887.
from now until the 21st. The Chemistry examination last
Thursday went off all right. It was much easier than
I thought it would be. Mrs Miesse, Miss Garner, Miss Penn
and I went to Miss Garner's room and celebrated the grand
occasion of the examination being over by a grand candy
pull. Then on Saturday we had Anatomy examination.
It was lovely. I had made a certain points to study cer-
tain bones and we were asked to describe those very bones
and one or two others, so I got on swimmingly. Dr
Bundy who quizzes for Dr. Parrish, our Anatomy Professor,
was with us in the examination, and she was so sweet
and lovely that it helped us so much, to have her in
there with us. Some of the girls celebrated the occasion by
going down town but Miss Garner and I went out to
Fairmount Park. We had a lovely walk. We sat on
a rock with the Schuylkill river right beneath us, the
Schuylkill bridge and West Philadelphia opposite. Then
it began to snow. It was lovely to be out of the City &
pick up the pine cones. We enjoyed it ever so much.
Then we walked back. I think I told you about Miss
Garner. She boards herself and is from Cherokee, N.C.
where she taught in the Indian school. She is splendid.
When she graduates as an M.D. she is going back again
to the Indians to practice. Well, when we got back, she
made me put my feet in the oven while she got
supper. So I sat there & drummed on her guitar. She
knows "Tom Moore", "Lorena", "Angel May, the gates ajar"
etc. We had a very nice supper - Coffee, brown bread,
butter, peaches, cream, & cookies. We had a good time.
She is lovely sometimes so I go & see her often. Mrs
Heilte was out, well so they went out into the country

for a little while as I did not go there to dinner Sunday but after dinner, I went over to see Miss Hastings and we had a good sing together. She is from Ohio - they used to live in New Mexico & Colorado but now they have a farm in Ohio. She wants me to stop and see her sometime when I go home. Monday night I went to see Miss Reid and studied Physiology with her. She is from Ill. She is very, very smart & just as jolly as she can be, and she is so good to me & so much interested in the Indians. She is rather short & small with yellow^{hair}, has read so much "Anne" & Dickens & etc.

She is a splendid teacher too. I wish you knew her. She knows how to appreciate things. Yesterday morning we had the last examination, Physiology. We will all get into the Laboratory in that ranch, because before we began the Prof. said, she couldn't admit any one who knew too much because we were going there to learn so in that case we will be all right for that. But we all laughed. Then yesterday Kate, Rachel & I went down town to "celebrate" as we call it the examinations being over. They did come shopping. One of the college girls sister, Miss Locken was married last night and I rec'd an invitation and ticket to the church wedding. When they get an invitation, they can invite & me one to go with them as escort as I took Kate, Mrs. Niessre you know.

We got in the car & went down to the church. We had to rush because we were afraid we would be late. We went up in the gallery. Miss Locken, the bride's sister, is a lovely girl. She is a second course student but she has been so good to me. She is very ambitious and the girls like her very much. She is smart and she loaned me her note-book almost every morning, after Chemistry lecture

so I could get the notes. She looked almost as lovely
as the bride herself. She sat in one of the front seats, all in
white with a great big bouquet of red roses. Some of the
young ladies were in white & fancy dresses and lovely
bouquets. Then the wedding march was played, and
in came the groomsmen, then Mrs Lockery & Dr. Higgle
the groom, the bride on her father's arm. She was all in white
with a beautiful veil - falling over way down behind and
a big bouquet of white flowers. Before her though,
came four little girls with baskets of roses, two in pink
and two in blue. They looked so cute. Then when the cere-
mony was over, the bride & groom marched out - Miss Lockery
looked so nice - She was with a young man and she had
his arm and he had her white ~~shawl~~ shawl on his arm &
while she held her flowers he put it around her shoulders.
Then the carriages drove away and we came back -
It was a lovely moonlight night, so we preferred
to walk back rather than take a car, so we did. I had
a letter from Marg. yesterday and she is coming up
with some of the Hampton students to speak. No Indian
girl has ever done so, so it is quite an honor I am sure
to tell father & mother. They are so kind. She is to come
here and see me, & we are going to the meeting to-
gether. Oh dear! I wish the time was here now. It
seems to me I can scarcely realize it. I am so afraid
though that something might happen and she can't come.
They are coming about the 18th. How lovely it will be. Miss
Fletcher is going to speak up here too on the 18th. They
are going to have a Jubilee Meeting down at Hampton
on the 15th - to celebrate the passing of the "Daves bill"
we are citizens you know. They are going to sing "My
- country 'tis of thee" etc. Marg. is going to speak there

to I believe. Some of the big bugs are going down from
Washington to and Miss Delcher said she was going down
to. I had a postal from her. Don't I wish I could be there.
I wish M. would come here in time ^{for} Commencement
on the 17th. But the party don't start until the 18th I
believe. I have a long vacation before me, as some
of the girls and I are going to see some of the sights
to be seen here, we haven't been around much for
that - Independence Hall, Franklin's Grave, the old
Swedes Church, the Delaware river, the City Hall
etc. so we expect to have a good time. Then I am go-
ing to see Miss Patterson too in West Phila. and then
I will have a splendid time with - poor Mary, my
devoted chum, because I shall go and spend Sat.
& Sundays with - her. The d. Inst. teachers are so very
good to me so I am going to give them an invitation
to the Commencement exercises. Then Miss Garner
and I will be together too & Miss Hastings wants me to take
dinner with - her some day, so vacation will pass all
right dear. Tell father our lessons are going off all
right and we are doing our best. Tell Mamma I hope
she is all right. Tell her I think of you all and pray for
you all, all the time & I am sure we shall see each
other again all well and safe. Tell her we are all well
& happy and I wish I could ^{hug} her and Grandma but
you must hug them for me. I shall write to father & Mother
& Grandma too and the children during vacation & tell them
the sights of the City. We are all well dearie. Love to Ed. How
is he? I do hope he will take care of himself. I am glad
that oldest Grandma is so much better. Love to Lucy and

Dearest Ro. - I am so sorry you did not get 1416 Bourcier St.
your Sat. letter as usual. But I was so hurried with work ⁴⁻⁴⁻¹⁸⁸⁷ I knew
my letter would be unsatisfactory so I thought I would wait
until now. To begin at last Friday. I had made so ^{many} engage-
ments for Friday I was afraid I couldn't keep them all very well
but fortunately I got through all right. Miss Reid invited me
to tea & to stay all night with her on Friday & I accepted her
invitation. But Miss Heritage invited or rather wanted
Miss Hastings & I to go to a Christian Endeavor meeting
with her and I wanted to go so much with them so
I told Miss Reid & she said I could come some other
time just as well so engagement No. 1. was cancelled.
So Miss Hastings and I were to go down to the Heritages
and take tea and go to the meeting and come back there &
stay all night and the same afternoon at 4: the Girard
College boys were to drill and Miss Heritage who teaches
there was going to take me in. I believe there are
1500 boys there, over 1100 any way. You have to have
passes to get in and we were going with Miss Heritage
so it was all right. Well in the meantime ^{May 11th -} ^{Saturday}
Mam if she would come and spend Sat. night with me and
she wrote back that Friday was the only day she could come
so I had to go and tell Mrs Heritage but she said I could
take Mam and anyone else I wanted to, to the drill
and come down there to tea so I was all right, only of course
we couldn't stay all night. And then here comes an invi-
tation to a sociable from one of the Committee of the Y. M. C. A.
of our college for Friday night. Then 2 or 3 other little things
were in the way. Well we went to the Girard College. They
have a great many lovely buildings and the largest
building cost \$1,500,000 and is made like the Parthenon
in Athens & is said to be the only building in the U. S. which is
of purely Grecian architecture. Each pillar cost \$40,000 -
I think. The boys ages range from 5 - 18 yrs. I believe.
It is right opposite our college so we can see right over the
stone wall from some of the upper windows. I took Miss
Reid, Mrs Miesel & Miss Sam & Mam & Miss Heritage
& Miss Hastings were of our party. It was rainy
and cloudy so they drilled in the Armory. They say
their drill is almost as good as West Point. I thought
I would send Mam some Jacqueminot roses
for her party, so I got 5 magnificent red roses -
great long stems, thick clusters of leaves & had them in
a big box. The box was very large as the stems were so
long and the postman are not required to take such very
large packages so I was afraid I'd have to take them
to the P. O. myself but while they were drilling Miss

Heritage said she would take them to a Messenger Service on 19th & Ridge Ave, & send a Messenger boy down with them. Wasn't it lovely in her? She wouldn't hear of my paying for it so I suppose she paid it all herself. But alas - the beautiful roses didn't get there until Monday morning so poor Mary. Didn't get the good of them after all. A Lady gave me \$1.00 so I used it for that. Then Miss H. came back after us. The band played and we all had chairs while the other "folks" had to sit on a bench. You see Miss H. knew the Colonel who is abso in our church so we were treated finely. He came up while they were dulling and asked if they didn't do nicely. It was splendid. Then we went down to tea to Mrs H's - Mary - Miss Hastings and I & then to the meeting which was out at 8:30 so we had time to go to that sociable. We had a very nice time & plenty of ice-cream & cake. We got home about 10:30. Mary went home Sat. A.M. She started home on Mond. A.M. so I suppose she is at home now. She has been so good to me all the year. Sunday we went to Church and I visited with the church. We went to Mrs H's for dinner then to S.S. then to the College prayer meeting - then back to tea and then we didn't go to evening Church but spent the evening there and then went home. Miles had been to call on me but of course I wasn't in so I didn't see him. Tues. night I went down to the L. Inst. They had had a musical entertainment and had expected me down there but I didn't know it. They were so kind to me & the girls came around me and were so nice. I missed Mary so. Tuesday morning I went out to the Fairmount Park with Mrs Lane - Mrs Smith's daughter who was married over a month ago. We were out all the morning and gathered a basket full of wild flowers. Wednesday night I went down to Mrs Heritage's to tea and then to a Missionary meeting. Mrs Johnson a lady from India who is one of the Medical Students spoke. One of the little girls was dressed as an Indian so I lent my necklace & beads & showed them how to dress her. They wanted to put feathers on her head but I said they women didn't wear feathers. Then I told some of the friends that I thought they would put them on her anyway. I was so amused because they did put them on her and some of those I told laughed & laughed & said how could they do it when it wasn't so. Yesterday we were going to the Academy of Fine Arts to hear the Germania Orchestra the finest in the City but Dr. Theophilus Parvin was to lecture and we did not want to miss it so we didn't go. But we are going next Thursday. Miss Haynes one of the Abt Students lent us Mrs M. & Miss Penn & I each a ticket. It is warm here now and the trees are out in full leaf most of them. I was so sorry to hear of poor Stand-

dear and m. will write you from P. We have beautiful days here and it is
My dear Mr. Miles. We do hope your cold is gone, & to all the dear ones at home
God bless you all and keep you & all well
yours truly
Rd. Wier St
Nov 5-87
all night

could not see the others as
they could not get out to
see us. Tell Father & Mother
we are well and happy.
College closes in about
8 weeks then I shall go down
to Hampton. The night Marg.
^{came} Heritage invited me to
tea but as we were to come up
from the station so late we
did not go - but yesterday
we went there to dinner and
then we went from there to
West Phila. saw Miss Patter-
son, went to Educa. Home and
saw Eddie Morris. We went to
see M. Syndall too. The poor
child was delighted to see
M. Then last night we went
with Miles to see the "little Tycoon"
a play something like the Mi-
kado. We enjoyed it very

much. Gen. & Mr Hussey &
the boys were so kind to M.
so she had a good time &
saw lots of old friends.
She saw Miss Higgins
both in Elizabeth & when in
Boston stand with Mrs.
Davis. We were so glad
to get your last letter. Miss
F. told ^{us} about Frank's
going home so we know. I
hope it will be all right
and am sure it will
be all right. We are so
glad Mother is better. Now
when you write to us write
one to me both. It will do just
as well and will save you
time so direct it to M. at H.
and I'll get it here on Sat. A.M.
or Mond. any way. You write
such lovely letters. We send

you in the mail a little silk
table cloth or mantel drapery.
Just take and twist it in the
middle or tie a knot in the
middle and hang it over the
corner of a shelf or table. They
use them that way so much. Of
course they are all different but
it will be pretty. I do hope Marg
will get the Salutatory. You know
she is going to compete for it. We
must pray for her. You ought
to see the Doctor about your cold
and cough. If it is no better you must
be sure and do it. Tell Grandma
M. & I had a good time together.
I am so glad Ed. is better. I send
you Susette's letter I got some time
ago and M. will send it to you.
M. saw her in Boston and
S. was glad to see her and was
all right, so tell Mother. Will
write you more about it after do.
We are all right and happy.

912 N. 20th St.

12-24-1887.

Dearest Ro. -

I sent the box off yesterday afternoon so I hope you will all get it on Tuesday any way. I paid the express on it so you have only to open the box and appropriate the bundles to the different members of the family. I made the calendars and grandma's little bag & mang. glove case so you see I am quite a steam-press. I got a Shakespeare calendar and a helio-type of Gen. Armstrong and a erect little Xmas card in the mail from Miss Folsom yesterday noon & yesterday morning I got a box by express full of lovely things from some young ladies in Guilford Conn. I got these things -

- 2 lovely white aprons - 2 cards
- 4 new collars - a lovely little book
- 1 pair of mittens of Bible texts

Thick brown holder Hair pins cushion

- 3 lovely handkerchiefs -

A very pretty work-bag - in it
was hand made trimming, thread etc.

- 2 lace mats & ties -

- 1 tidy - 1 pen-wiper - 1 satchet bag

Box of artificial flowers and a needle.
It was so nice & pretty when I opened
it and Mrs Talcott said they were
going to send me a box by Express
from Hartford. This A. M. I got a lovely
white silk handkerchief - with 8 on it
from Frank and quite a large box
of candy from Miss Heritage - rich
candy too. So dearie tell the home
folks how well I am faring. Tonight
I am going to supper to Mrs Heritage
and to spend the evening and to
dinner tomorrow. Then I hope to
get a letter from you & M. & Mr Kinney
on Mond. A. M. I sent Carey 4 things - 2
handkerchiefs in one bundle - a paper cover
book - a card & a little letter. I sent F.
a lovely card and hope to send him
a calendar too. Tell Mother I am well
& happy and father too please to
all dears. Your affec.

Sue.

and above that a sweet little card -
covered with small red roses on a
yellow background and below the
picture a photograph of Mrs Kimney's
house & Wanthrop St. Then on the big
wall photo's calendars - etc. etc.
quite gay - & my washstand presents
a fine appearance - nail brushes, tooth
& hair brush & comb my perfumes. &
so on but I'll leave you my dear.
My dear I am so glad you told me
what you did. My dear when you think
yourself you must think of yourself
as being entirely surrounded by pray-
er. that scarcely an hour passes
but what I ask the dear Lord's care
over you all and that he will
help you in that time coming. So my
dear think how sweet it is that
you are closed in by a little fence of
prayer every day. What a precious
privilege God has given you - I
can't say anything when I think of
your dear little ones - what would
we do without them. Sometimes I sit
up in lecture and the Prof. is telling
something I think what a privilege
is denied to some women and a glad
thrill goes thro' me when I think of
you so happy in your children. My dear
but the little one coming to us all

Indeed and we will be glad enough to make the most of our ^{little home}. My dear because the last one was not all right ^{it} does not necessarily say at all that the next one will be so. Why when I think of that fall you had last Xmas altho' I never said so before it has seemed to me almost a miracle that you came out as well as you did. It is wonderful when I think how you pulled thro' such a fall - and that nothing extraordinary was attended with the fall at the time don't you. Ah! yes my dear - I'll be there I hope and sit proud to of my dear "sister mother" and her little one & then when it is over and you are all right again will study together not only that but also chess & different things - necessary ones you know - like burns & hemmages & poisons & colic & dyspepsia & all on - & I'll be Prof. & perhaps will let M. come into the charmed circle if she & her dear Felix are not too oblivious of every body. Now my dear - my advice is 1. Don't work too hard. 2. Don't lift anything heavy which means be careful in general of yourself in every way - 3. Exercise - by taking not too long walks in

the open air in fresh air - 4. Get good nights rests. 5. Don't worry over your work & spend some time reading - telling stories to the children - any thing pleasant & out of the general routine and be careful in riding. I shall write you more dear and I know that our dear Rosalie will be all right and won't we have a fine time when I get home. My dear do you have an image of me - (cor lude shoes & churning gun). I hope not - Any way we will have a fine time talking and talking & talking & reading & telling gossip things & so on. Xmas we spent at Mrs H's. Went to dinner here on Sund. & also to tea. I send a little extract from Miss Silman's little Xmas book to me - "Be like the bird that halting in her flight awhile on boughs 'twos slight, Feels them give way beneath her, & yet sings, Knowing that she hath wings."

"Both new & old
In this love I fold
Deep & safe away from the cold,
Not old, you say!
Dear heart, each day,
Though skies be blue, tho' skies be gray

Alder it grows, yet never away."
Hug Mother for me & the children
& grandma too. Tell father & Mother
& all I am well & happy & God
bless & take care of us all dearie.
A Very very Happy New Year
to all of you my dear ones and
a ~~most~~ holy Sabbath.

Ever your affec.

Sue.

20 wks, and I will arrive my
dear - bag & baggage. Hurrah!!
I sent some flowers to the "Little Mother"
yesterday - 3 rose buds. 2 pinks & some
"rubiols". To Miss Folsom you know.
If I thought they'd keep at all to send
out West I'd send some to all of you -
wish they would.

affec. Sue.

Tell Mother a Happy New Year
from her little girl & to father &
Grandma & all.

912 N. 20th St.

1-4-1888.

My dearest Ed:-

I am so delighted with my ring - it is perfectly beautiful & every body has admired it so much. They are very fashionable just now I believe. I kiss Mother for me and tell her I think it is lovely and I'll wear it all the time. Thank you very much too dear. On Thurs. aft. we went to the Acad. of Fine Arts to hear the Germania Orchestra. It was grand. On Wed. night in aft. rather I went up to the College and found some mail for me - a sweet little card from Josie Barnaby altho' I had not written to her since Nov. a beautiful needlework from Annie Bronson and a novel, a pink one bound in white and diagonally across the front is the name *Pseudonice* printed *Pseudonice*. It is a beauty. Fri. A.M. I got a New Year card from Mrs. Sloan - Sat. aft. I got a telegram from Frank letting me to meet him at 3: so I got on my things almost right away & went. It was a pleas-

ant surprise none of the 1st things
I thought of was I did so wish
you could have all known that
Frank was here. Mr Stuart was
going to call & I asked them
to take him but he waited
so he was here until near

6. Then after supper Frank
took me to the Chestnut St. Opera
House to see the "Arabian Nights".

It was gorgeous. The music
was pretty and the costumes
dazzling. Hassler's Orchestra
played. Then on Sunday
we went to the Herbagies and
staid to supper. Sunday aft.
to the Acad. of Fine Arts to see
the pictures and Mond. down
town to see Independence Hall.
Chestnut St. was so crowded
it was all we could do some-
times to get thro' because on
New Year's day they always

have a grand parade -
masqueraders only they can't
put on any masks. Some of
the costumes cost \$200. They
say. We saw some of the
parades. They dressed up
as Indians too & they looked
pretty well for Indians. When
we got into Independence Hall
we attracted so much attention
and they all looked at us so, so
we concluded it was rather too
hot in there & came out. We had
to laugh about it. Mond. A. M. Got
the box dear Margie sent me.
My lovely ring and a letter
from Miss Richards with a
handkerchief in it. It was so
sweet of her! She had been down
to see the Apache prisoners in
Ala. with Miss Eustis. I was
delighted with my new year
and yesterday A. M. I got 4 letters.
One from Annie Dawson with

a black & pink satin court plaster
case she had made me herself.
Miss Folsom sent me a lovely
letter - She is going to Washington
next week & then to N. Y. In Wash-
ington she attends an Indian meet,
and then she wants to come here and
stay one night with me. So you
see I have a lovely treat in store
for me. I am so pleased about
my ring dear. Tell Marnie I am
so happy over it. Tell father we are
all looking forward to his coming
and Geo. Miller from whom I rec'd
a letter this a.m. says they want to
come up to Washington to see him
but Frank said he wanted to take
father to Hampton. How is Grand-
ma? Love to them all. Hug Mother
for me. Tell her I am all well &
happy and lots of love to the chil-
dren & grandma. How are you?
You must not do too much. If
you are busy don't stop to write
a long letter dear - Just drop me
a card. Send bless & take care
of us all dearie & a happy Sat-
bath to you all. With love love to
our Rev. your affec. Sue.

Sewing Room).

My Dear Girls - Mrs. Seymour has
gone to take dinner with her daughter
as I had to take charge of the
sewing room. Frank said Marg.
appointment was all right & was
to be sent to her and he said
Sunday he didn't know but thought
it might be on its way then. So
be patient dearie & you will get
it all right. Your appointment
was noticed in the paper too I
believe with its promotion so
I guess you are all right.
I had a letter from Logan
yesterday and he wanted to
know if Big Indian Marguerite
had gone home. & Rebecca
said in her letter she was
sorry to hear that you were
not well and hoped you
would recover & do work among
our people. Logan wrote me
such a funny letter. He said
you are all having a fine time.

down there and forgetting all
about us. Lucy says they
are well so tell Aunt. She
went to school Monday for the
1st time. She says, Mennie is
very kind to Eda & takes care
of her for me when I go to
school. I am learning how to
skate and doing pretty well.

Walter & Milks & I practice
in the gymnasium. Walter
is very kind about taking
me around so I can learn
faster in that way and we
play ten-pins too. The days
are flying fast but I want
to see you all so much.
Thank you much dear for
writing that short letter & taking
all the trouble to go down to
mail it. Stud. Hour. I was
so glad to hear you had
y.r. app. Lucy too. After

3:20 I must send
this. Had a nice letter
th. I must write this
afternoon - or tomorrow dear
for I have neglected
you all so much. So
forgive me dears &
give my love to Mamma
and all & tell them
I am well & I'm happy
for Sunday.
Yr. Loving
old Sue -

Dear Ro.-

Ask Father if
he can't say a few
words to Sam Baxter
Poor Sam is trying
so hard to do what
is right. The others
have not done as
well as they could
have but he has
been all right and
when ever he told
them not to do any
thing wrong they
wouldn't listen
to them. He went
over to Lucy's and

to let her he was afraid
they might think he
was in it. He was afraid
they might think all
Omaha boys were that
way. He wants to
learn so badly. He
needs encouragement
so, I thought Father
might write him
some kind words to
help him along.

Write real soon
Dad.

Ashley after wards. At
dinner I told him I had
some watermelon for
him and he seemed
real glad. At supper
he was more cheerful
and then he told
Josie and Josie told
me, so Sunday eve-
ning I told him
how it all was and
you should have seen
how jolly he was. Poor
fellow. He was hurt
yesterday evening by
the wharf some tank
raised, there's hat to
me. It was Ashley.

The prayer bell rung
long after dark. I
didn't walk fast enough
for him to walk with
me, he noticed and
walked with M. & P. to the
prayers. From
I know not where I
found Sam walking
beside me. He leaned
clear over behind
Ashley's shoulder to
see who it was,
was satisfied and
walked with me to
the steps. Sam is very
good and nice and
has been good to all

of us girls. They
tease me in mischief
about Ashley. You can't
imagine what a
tease Lucy is. She
is worse than you are
and makes everyone
laugh when she
teases us girls. You
would make a
splendid pair of
teasers. They call
him Mac-she-ha
"Short" altho' he
isn't very short. I
am taking drawing
both in school and

out of school. Miss
Parks offered herself
to teach me so I have
advantage of the others
in drawing. I have
a "book and
sometimes will send
you some of my
sketches. I think
Mrs Ford will let us
take music. We are
all well.

With love I will
write soon!

Your Loving
Sue.

is gone to Omaha to be with
her Indian teachers.

Mother & Fremont went down with
in, Marguerite could not go on
account of Margie.

We look for you the middle
of Aug.

your sister
Rosalie.

on Friday so I could get
there Sat. or Xmas day.

If it can't be done then
you will let me know right
away so I won't expect to
go down. Send me a postal.

It is good & such a relief
to hear from you always.

Tell Father & Mother I
am going to write them on
Friday so they can get it
Tues. Kiss the children for
me & Grandma & Mother.

I hope Father has the plug
thing done. I hope Mamma

will be careful of herself.

I hope you will get this
all right Sat. night

Will let me know right away
I know if Ed. is willing,

How is oldest grandma in this
kind of ~~weather~~ weather
you are having. I don't think
H. H. & S. will come. Mrs Davis
said in her letter to M. she
didn't see what good there
coming would do & Mrs
Wood in her nice long letter
to me. M. said nothing
of it. Besides the Boston Com-
mittee wanted Gen. Am-
strong to recommend J. H.
It is funny. I am going to
write to Lucette again. Tell
mother I am happy & pray
for you all just as often
as I think of you all, which
is very, very, often indeed any
time of day or night when I
am awake. With lots of love
love, love to all. How is Lucy
Sherman & her mother. With
love-love - Your old Sue,

twice to see me but each time I,
was out so she invited all of us
to be with her tonight. I haven't
seen her yet. Tell the children
Aunt Sue was delighted to get
their letters and wishes she
could come home "while it is
daylight." Tell Father and Mother
I am well and happy and they
are all very kind to me. Kiss
Grandma & Mother for me.

Is Ed. sick all the time? I must
write to M. now so I have to
stop. I expect the dinner bell
will ring almost every minute.

I hope you feel better dearie -
How in the world can you do all
your work? Will write next Sun.
again. With lots of love to all.
Ed. Adams went home last week.
I believe. Love - Love - Love -
dear - Your Loving Sue.

I am going down to see Mr
Herbert Welsh - who is Pres.
of the In. Assoc. on Sat. A.M.
He has been at Hampton &
Sen. Armstrong wants me to
see him & Miss Susan took
me there but he was not in
so I am going down ^{Sat. A.M.} tomorrow

Sunday of course I went home
with the Beritages for dinner
and we had a lovely time at
least I did. They are just
like the Berths. I hope you
will drop me a line when
you are sick. I do so want to
know whether it is a little

home as I went down & see
Mary Tyndall. She is doing
as well & thinks of entering the
Train School for Nurses over
at the Univ. I hope she can.
I staid at the Lincoln Inn. for
dinner then went to call on Miss
Susanne Longstrech who is so
interested in the Indians. She
is a lovely little old Quaker
Lady. Miss Mary her sister
who is dead was so interest-
ed in the colored people at the
School & Miss Susanne liked the
Indians as they were full a
great deal of help.

tea, then we are going to Church
then Tom is going to see me home.
Isn't that fine though? I am so
glad Marnie is well. You
must excuse these scraps
of paper dear but I am just
out of paper. Hope to write on
the next time. Tell father
& Mother M. & I are both very well
so is Carey & M. & Carey are doing
very well in their lessons. We
are all trying hard. I think
I can't come home which
is a great aid I can't do I
am going down to Hampton.
I get scared about M.

to hear from her soon. She
and J. H. are going down to Hamp.
I think. I do so hope they will
go down. Sunday afternoon I
am going to take tea with Miss
Patterson I think over in West
Phila. That Hampton teacher
you know who is being a
nurse in the hospital. She has
wanted to see me for such a long
time & we made such delightful
plans together and we have
seen each other only once when
she came to see last Oct.
Miles is coming after me
me there - I am going to

king or a little queen. I wonder
how Maidie will take it. How I
wish I could hug her. I had a
letter from J. J. last Friday. In his
letter next to the last one he said
he went out of study hour without
permission so he had to work
a week for it. He said he was so
sorry because he had never done
so before. He has always been so
good - never up to the office for
any mischief for years or anything
so he felt badly over it. He told
me every thing so naturally &
how sorry he was for it. He was
so frank & honest about it all.
Then in his last letter he said
he was glad he was thro' his
week of work. He said he tho't of me
every Saturday evening & wished
I was going to be there because they
were going to have games. He
said before he tho't of me every Sunday.

W. said he didn't seem to take any
interest in anyone or any thing and
he told me he ~~was~~ was homesick
every day but I think he is getting
over it now. I want him to go with
some with-one else down there but
I don't as his Majesty would. I think
it is so strange he has been faithful.
He is so handsome and the girls
like him and I think one like him
would be just the one to look out for
a pretty girl and one on his own
level; (I don't mean I am higher than
he is by any means) but one of his
own taste but Miss Folsom says it shows
he has something noble and high
in him etc. Any way I can't see
what he sees in me. My pictures
havent come yet and I must
see about them. I wrote a long
letter this morning to Surette
so you may tell Mother I apit,

Philadelphia

We have to go to the Clinic Hall for Clinics
for Lectures. It is part of the Woman's
Hospital and the Hall is arranged
like a Theatre. In the round space
below is a table where the patients
are laid and examined so we
can see them and then surgical
operations are performed. We ought
to be thankful we are all so well.
When I used to hear about Diseases
of Women I never imagined what
suffering there could be. It does
not affect me badly to see the oper-
ations altho I sympathize with
them. Well - I don't believe this is
very pleasant to you as you are
not a Medical Student so I will
stop. I am so glad I don't get nervous
over it. I went yesterday to get
my Surgical ticket from Dr. Wm
Keen. He is one of the finest Sur-
geons in the City if not in the U.S.
He was so kind to me. He said

over & over again" - Do you know I
am so glad to see you here? I
am very glad indeed - and you
are welcomed by College - You
are the 1st woman of your tribe
who is in the College to go back
& practice among your own people.
I am so glad to see you he said
over & over again. He is a very small
man but his reputation is immense
I guess. Last Friday he performed two
operations. 1st one he took a tumour
as big as a small apple from the
neck or below the ear of a colored
girl. He did it in about ten minutes.
2nd one he took the needle from
the thigh of a young girl. She had the
needle in her hand, & it to sit down
& felt the prick. She was not sure
it was in there but she still staid there.
He made the incision about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch
deep - probed around and got the
needle. - He did it in $2\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.
It was wonderful. They clapped but
he stopped them. He wanted to

is not satisfactory he must
send it back & they'll fix
it free of charge. Tell him it
seemed to be all right, and
that they tried to make it
all right and they want him
to let them know if he doesn't
or does like it. Those 2 gentle-
man were Mr Good & Cook who
board & are in the same house
I am in. They only wanted to
talk to him. How are you dear.
Don't work too hard! Tell mother
I shall be home in about 11—
11 hrs. Just think! Tell Ed,
I am a senior. I am so sorry
Annie left you. Miss Fletcher
was full of Rosalie when I
saw her. Take care of yourself
dear. I shall write again tonight
or tomorrow. Will see you soon —
Your loving Sue.

We are having the worst storm I
ever saw here.

Monday a.m. I am at the Heritages having
a good time of course.

"Passed"!!!!

earner's room. I staid all night at Mrs Agden's.
they asked me so much so I said yes. I had
a great big bed room to myself - iron comb
& brush etc. Then at break-fast the 1st course was
ranges - & we had finger bowls. They just dip
in their fingers & wipe them on their napkins.
Then all was removed & we had kidney
& gravy, potatoes & bread & butter & coffee. The
coffee was in a grt. big silver urn & a flame
under it & Mrs Agden turned on the faucet
& hot coffee came out. Sat. Mary Lyndall
came to see me. She is going home on
next Monday because she is not well.
I think she'll get better right away at least
& hope she will & then I expect she'll be
back here in the fall again. She is such
a dear girl & I had such a nice visit from
her. She may come & stay with me next
Sat. night anyway. I am going down to
the Lincoln Inst. to see her & stay a night
with her. Then Miss Hastings staid all Sat.
night with me. We had a nice time & we
went to church on Sund. a.m. Mrs Heritage
made no go home with her. She was so
surprised because we had not been there
during the week & she had written to Mrs
Heritage that the children had not been
around. We went to S. S. then to Mrs H's
again for tea then to church in eve. & then

they made us go home with them and
stay all night. I know you will read
these to father & mother for they will be glad
to know I have made such kind friends.

There on last evening I spoke to the boys
in the Boy's Parlor in Broad St. You see
perhaps that Miss Heritage started this
for ragamuffins etc. Father will be interest-
ed. They said I did beautifully. I was a
bit scared. They told me I arrived Su-
sette. They said the boys did not always
behave but that I held them so well
that they scarcely moved. I told them about
the Indians. I felt so sorry for one little
boy. He was so thirsty but Miss H. told
him if he wanted to go he could but
when they once leave the room they are
not allowed to come back. So the poor
little chap didn't want to miss the Sect-
ure. So he staid. The ladies said he
looked so pitiful, still he wouldn't
go so he could hear me talk. I sang
I reaser my God to Thee in Indian. They
said I talked so well etc. Then Miss H.
treated us to ice-cream & made us go
home with them Miss Hastings & J. We

From
B. H. Hastings

strange feeling of a kind of numbness
coming over me - I can't breathe very well
& I have to turn on my side right away.
So you see it is physiological. I can
sleep on my back only a little while yet I
can get to sleep quickest that way. It
is the way people are built. I have
no doubt many are so - I know that
that is the thing about bad dreams that
Mrs. have when you lie on your back.

Tell her not to worry about the dream
at all - God will take care of us & we
shall see each other again. I have bad
dreams too, but most of them don't come
true. I know you will encourage her
dear. I am all right but yet I must
"air" my knowledge - good day for a
while - Will write Sunday dearie -
Love to Marmee & all.

Loving Lucie -

912 N. 20th.

Going to church tonight with -
Mrs. J. F.

Dearest Rosalie: - I am going over
to Clinic pretty soon but that I'd miss
because I am afraid I won't have

It is such a beautiful morning
are ringing outside. Sat. Afternoon
morning I went down to Manam
it is about the largest store in the
here about 3,000 clerks there. They have
Opening last week as it was beaut.
They have rooms already furnished
dining & bed rooms & kitchens, but
that when people go in there &
& furniture it makes them want
they had about 18 of these rooms
a real orange tree with blossoms
& oranges tied on, a fountain of
where you could throw your
- & get it scented. I always get

each \$1.00 and I went to the Manam
He was as nice & kind as he always is. They
had there 3 peasant girls sitting in a room,
whose roof was thatched with straw and fixed
the room (just) just as if they were sitting at home
in the Shikanda Islands. They were wearing
beautiful Shikanda dresses & coverings. The
were almost like lace. It was a beautiful
one that was a ring. They liked just like glass
and had red handkerchiefs on their heads.

Then they had two little spotted
ponies there. There were hundreds & hundreds
of people & I think there were those clerks.
I got one nightgown, 2 pr. of hose, 2 pretty little
waists, 2 pr. of drawers, 1 pretty colored under shirt
a pr. of shoes, a dress & coat. The Spring coat is
of cloth and is gray - it cost \$6.00 & is beautifully
made & fits me tight. It looks as if it was tailor

made, the seams & all are so beautiful & the
kind. I sent a little snip of it to you & the
so all. It is finished off so nicely that I couldn't get
a piece from it any where outside. I happened
to look inside the sleeve & there I was able to get
this little piece of a seam. I wish I had a piece
of the dress to show you all but it gray & almost
the color of the coat. It is pretty and I carried
it to the dress-maker yesterday. It is going to be

in black madder silk - I send a little
silk for you to your mother. Then I
at a new hat as I hope I'll look
come home my dear. Mrs Talcott
only black dress - made as prettily when
last summer, as I wear that
dress is warm enough for me to wear
dress. So I am well provided for.
to address a missionary meeting up
they are going to pay my expenses up
up one five dollar piece. Mrs W.
one and Mrs Farquhar who sent Mr.
papers is a lovely woman and she
I shall have a lovely little trip & make
it is not hard at all to speak. Then
speak again in one of the church

about the 20th of April. I hope you will
get a rest soon dear. It's a wonder you are
not down sick. I do look forward to coming
home so much and to helping you in your
work. I can't believe but what the dear grandma
will know and be glad for me and rejoice with
me. I hope the children are well. I shall be
so glad to see you all & the time is drawing
nearer all the time. Tell Mother & Father I am
very well. I don't father's leg gotten there yet? You
remember perhaps that when the other leg
got there, we didn't know it until the voyage
master or someone is in the station told. I should
think it was time for it to get there. Can mother
get any time or materials to go make those little
moccasins? I don't want to bother her especially. Spring
time you know. I don't much expect in father going to
father. My dear I am so afraid you will get sick
if you don't take care of yourself. I have so many
interesting things to tell you all when I get home.
I must get ready to go to the Hospital now over in
West Omaha. I am well & none of you must worry
over me. I have plenty of lessons to study yet -
With love to all the dear ones - & God take care of
us.
Your loving Son, Love to the old grandma
& Aunt.