

Poughkeepsie

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Dear Carrie,

I suppose you will be anxious to know how I am getting along, and so as I have nothing to do this afternoon I will tell all that has happened since we left Binghamton. We reached Albany at two oclock and went directly up to Captain Pillsbury's. We found them all at home and boat glad to see us, we stayed there all night and came down on the dayAto this place, took a carriage oa to the college. You may Imagine that I was con* siderably excited. We had to wait some time before being examined. The examination is hard, more so than I expected, but I passed very well in everything but History, which I shall have to review by myself and be examined in in about six weeks. I am sorry that I passed as I do not like it here at all, but now that I have commenced I must go through the year at least. Today I was examined in Latin, French, and Algebra and have to go in the preparatory class in all three if I study them. The french teacher says that she has examined 130 scholars and all go in the pre-paratory except three, so there Is some comfort for me.

I have a roommate. Miss Johnson quite a pleasant girl, but I want to be transferred to a single room If I can. The teachers are all very kind and perhaps before the year is oat I may like it but I hardly think I shall. It is all study, study, study here.

I suppose you are enjoying yourself very much indeed—give my love to all* I suppose Mamma will writs you when to leave and where to go, she left here early this morning for New York.

Your loving
sister Julie

(Julia M. pease, '75)