

Vassar College.

Oct* 3rd 1870

Dear Carrie,

I was just going to commence an awful scolding letter to you and one to Mamma for not writing to me, when a letter from Mamma was brought me, the mail hour had passed and so of course I supposed X should not get one today, then of course X could not scold her and had not time to write you and at noon your letter came, so that since I have been so lively that I hardly know myself. Yours and Mamma's making five X have received today* I have wanted to write you before but did not know where to send a letter. Why do you leave Binghamton so soon, as you will not return South until November you might stay a good deal longer, X should think. You ask several questions and X will answer them before X forget. I do not remember Mrs. Williams address in Hartford, In fact I do not know that I ever heard the number of her house. Mrs. Brown's is 92 Amity St. Brooklyn, Mrs. Levenson's 75 First Place, Mr. Levenson 50 Beavon St., St. N.Y. In a letter I have had from Papa he says headquarters are to be removed from Austin to San Antonio, what a coming down it will be for Austin. I have written many letters within the last week than I have done before for months. Have had two letters from Grace Pike, she would like to have you write to her, was to go today to the Priory. Have X written you that Miss Abbie Hamlin is here as a teacher? I was very much surprised the Sunday after I came and looking around the dining hall to spy her. X could hardly believe my eyes, and having on my Oct. 3, 1870 -2

glasses, but the young lady sitting next me at table told it was a Miss Hamlin. Josie Jewell is here as a scholar. I have not spoken with her at all and do not suppose I shall. Gov. Jewell, Miss Carrie Hamlin and little Emily Jewell were here on Sat. to visit. I saw Miss Carrie only for a moment to speak with her. The reason X had not discovered Miss Abbie until after being here some days was that she sprained her ankle the very day I came, and even yet can not walk very comfortably. My studies are double Latin, that is two lessons a day, French and Algebra, all of which you know I have studied before, but could not pass in for anything but preparatory classes. I am so much disappointed because I can not be special, but none are allowed unless they are eighteen years old. The of study.

President says that mine is a hard course and for the present will not allow me to take drawing thinking that now I have as many studies as my "time and strength will permit," as I shall besides the others have to review History. I wish you would decide to come here for I miss you so much all the time, it seems so strange not to have someone to talk to and tell all I am thinking about. I have some very pleasant friends already and without them X do not know what X should do. Now I want to tell you about my friends and my room so that you can imagine what I am doing at different times. My most intimate friends are Sarah and Bessie Hogg, isn't it a miserable name, but most of us pronounce it as if written Hong, which is a great improvement. They are very nice girls from Penn., the oldest must be over twenty and the other is sixteen, Lillie Mandeville from Oct. 3, 1870 » 3

some little place in this state I can't remember the name, Libbie Rice from Ithaca. I like her very much and am in the same classes with her in everything, she is not a very hard student but the others all are. Kftss Sallie Rollins is a native of Missouri, Columbia near St. Louis, she is a real Southerner and affords us much amusement* She is very queer but very good hearted, she is generally spoken of as the young lady who laces so tightly, her waist is really about the smallest I ever knew. Had I met Carrie Norton when I wrote you? She is a little bit of a thing, and looks just like the pictures I have seen of her taken several years ago. She is in the Freshman class with the exception of a few studies which she has to review, and I am only in the preparatory* while we are the same age. She is very pleasant and we see a good deal of each other, as much as could be expected when her room is on another floor and we do not recite in the same classes. She is very Intimate with Nettle t? , Whitman, and corresponds with her. She tells me that Nettle has been quite sick and that every fall she has an attack of the lever, gastric fever I believe it is called. Ida I should think was very grave and motherly from the way in which Carrie speaks of her. I hope you will go and visit Ida before you return to Conn.

I have been interrupted three times since I commenced this so you must excuse all inaccuracies, It had to be left last night and now as I have a few spare minutes before breakfast I will finish so as to send this morning. You speak of a skirt you are making. What is it? Are they those

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white cambric under skirts, they will be very pretty bat a great deal of work*

Please write soon, for i week seems longer here than it does to you* Give much love to all, and accept much yourself from your loving sister Julie

iJulia M. Pease, '75,

Don't show this scrawl to aayaa.

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