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Dear Carrie,

Your nice long letter came today, and made me very happy. Can't you keep a sort of Journal of what you do each day, and send it to me once or twice 4\*, week? I wish I had been at home to attend the supper for the benefit of St. David's church. But I suppose I would have been a wall-flower the same as EUen Graham. Was Long Shanks there? If so, I don't see how you could have been one. Do you like that Hew York merchant, Mr. Davenport? In one of Mamma's letters she mentioned that he had stayed all night at Wood-Lawn. You ought to have made yourself agreeable enough to have engaged him as escort to one of the numerous hops which are given by the members of St. David's.

Have I ever written you that the "Tower of Babel" has left College?

Her health had been very poor for some time, and so when her father came to see her, he thought it would be best to take her away. His coming hap\*pened very opportunely, for that very morning Annie had received a severe scolding from Miss Morse and had been told by her that her reputation end occasion

character and standing, fee, fcc, in the CoUege were gone. TheAfor all this was that she had slept with me the previous night. It is a rule that no student shall sleep out of her own room without permission, but during the cold weather many whose rooms were cold, were going into warm ones.

It was during that time and as Annie's room was about as bad as outdoors, we thought there was no harm In her staying with me. We talked until quite late and "Pussy" Morse, who Is always prying about, found us out. She,

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however, said nothing to me upon the subject.

Fape's and mamma's letters have just reached me. It seems such an effort for them to write to me, that X do not expect to hear from them very often. Mamma says that you are writing to me very often during the week, she either thinks that you are doing so when you are eagaged in some other manner, or else you do not send them when written. I wish you would send whatever you may chance to write. It makes ao difference to me whether it is written well In all: it is from home and from my dear sister Carrie, and that is sufficient for me. Besides when 1 have time, If there are any mistakes I can amuse myself correcting them; that is, If I can. Our Rhetoric teacher gives us sentences to correct and I had rather correct yours, if wrong, than any she may give us. As yet I can only manage capitals and commas aad those not thoroughly, so do not be horrified, If you find my letters well besprinkled with these articles, for as I do not know where to put any other maths\* I put these, as there must be something.

Julia M. Pease, '79