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Sunday

Dear Mamma,

It is almost night, and I have not yet written my letters home. I have all my letters to write on the Sabbath day, because I am now so busy that I can have no other time. You all seem to have become roused at last\* for your letters of the 17th and 19th were quite long. I hope the improvement in the number of pages will be a lasting one. Papa wrote that my letters did not reach you regularly, that is not the case with yours. in getting

I always expect, and am seldom disappointed, a letter from home on Thursday. Those written on Sunday never fail to reach me Thursday—sometimes the others are behind time. It seems I have not written you all I know of Eugenia Epperson. Mary Rowsea wrote me that Miss Annie (I don't remember the last name, but you will know that I mean the young lady who boards with Mrs. Brown) received a letter from her written at

Anchorage, Kentucky. She is attending school there. As I had promised immediately after learning her direction

Eugenia I would write to her, I don't but have not yet received an answer. I did not mean that I wanted another winter dress although I need one, I had no idea of getting one. Of course I must have one for spring and when I wrote you

as I then expected to spend the April holidays in New York, I thought the dress would have to be made before going. I have decided to remain in the College at that time and then can get my dress made. For many reasons it seems best not to leave the College. I would need a good many things and would spend about twice as much money as if I remained here. I can rest  
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as well here as anywhere, and rest is the most important result of the vacation\* I will show you how each day is divided and then you will see that I have not very much time to spare. Sat. and Sunday we breakfast at eight o'clock, other days at quarter before seven. Dinner is at one : then . . . \* ' \_ ' ' 1

and supper six every day. The school day is divided into ten periods of 40 minutes each. All are study periods except the sixth, that, and from eight to nine in the morning are the only recreation periods we have during the day except twenty minutes before dinner and supper. In the evening there is study hour from eight to nine, the rest of the time is our own, but it generally has to be spent in learning lessons.

They seem determined that we shall have enough religious instruction. Fifteen services that we must attend weekly; there are, chapel twice a day and three times Sunday, and Bible Class. Then there is a prayer meeting every evening and, now during Lent, we Episcopalians have service every Sat. night.

I must write Carrie a letter and go to prayer meeting besides making some calls this evening and so must end this letter here. Very lovingly

Julie M. P.

(Julia M. Pease, '75,