

March 11, 1871.

Dear Carrie,

Ji I did not think that you have written, and your letters have failed to reach me, X should feel badly. As it is, half the pleasure of Saturday and Sunday is taken away, by only receiving one very short letter from you. This letter, of a little over two pages, is all I have had from home for some thing over a week. The time between the date of this letter part of the letter is destroyed,. . . last one I have . . . from you is two . . .nd two days. * . . that you have not written me in all that time? I know that I do not write home often now, but I have no time to spare. Miss Morse called me down to her a few days ago to tell me that I must drop one of my studies, unless I could get Dr. Avery's permission to keep on. With some difficulty, I induced Dr. Avery to allow me to have them all. French is so easy for me that I do not have to study much on it and Rhetoric is not very difficult, but still some time is taken in learning them and forty minutes in reciting each. We are required to spend two hours on a lesson if we cannot learn it in less time, and my four, counting them as such, would need eight, but we called them only three, that makes six hours for study, but I have counted the minutes often, and cannot find that I have r.>ach over four hours, which I really can study. Just five hours every day are occupied in eating, chapel and silent times. I think it a waste of the time. Much to my surprise a few days ago, I had a call from Mr. Levancoat. Tou had not written me that he had come North, and he says it is over a month since he left Austin. He showed me a very
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good photograph ol Gussie Brldgland which her mother gave him. He saw the Col. and Mrs. Bridgeland in Memphis. They do not expect to remain in Texas. Mrs. B. thinks that it will not be lor Gussie's advantage to live ' i i '. < i !

there* lor there is so little society. Mr. Levancoat would not send his card up to me as he wished to give me a surprise. I was trying to think . i , . ■ , i

who the gentleman could be but failed to think oI anyone. I do not know any gentlemen at the North except my uncles and I thought it could be none ol them. O Carrie, i! you knew how I longed to get letters Irom you, you would not be so remiss in writing.

Your very loving sister

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Julie

P.S. I received a letter from Aunt Juliet this week saying that your long lost bracelet had been found. I presume she has written you of it. J shall ssk her to send it to me, for my charm one is too nice to wear commonly and bracelets are a saving of cuffs.

tJulia M. Pease, »75j