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My dear Mamma,

Waiting hungrily for the dinner bell to ring, I will begin my heme letter in order to make the time seem to pass more quickly. This morning the sermon was by a trustee of the College, Dr. Lathrop of Conn. Never having the highest opinion of the agreeableness of our Trustees I was not disappointed either way today. Bishop Huntington has recently been made a trustee, and he, I am sure, will give honor to the list.

X am very glad indeed to find that you are coming North this Spring.

Of course I should like very much indeed to go home this summer, but will it not be too tiresome a trip for you to come on and return so soon again, especially as the weather will be very warm? Either plan is agreeable to me, only I do not wish you to fail and come on next year when I graduate, that is if I am not "dropped". Please let me know when you reach New York, and I will get permission to meet you there, immediately upon your arrival. Then you can come up to Fo'keepsle with me and go from here to Conn, by the new I o'keepsie and Eastern Rail road «*

Instead of going on Ø*e Geological trip this April vacation, our class has decided to go ia June, much to my sorrow. I have very little desire to go then, especially if I go home for the summer. Prof. Orton has promised us a trip to Trenton Falls in this state, and from there on to Canada, making a very journey of about ten days. If I decide to go with the party, we can talk about it when you come on.

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W e are having the most disagreeable March weather I think I can remember. Fearful winds with occasional snow storms and rain. Y ester* day I entered my twenty Hops*. second year, and so I am no longer a "iegal infant". Until afternoon I did not remember that it was my birthday, and no presents came to bring it to my mind. In the evening some of the girls came down to see me, and one to congratulate me, her birthday being the same as mine. Even your letters did not come as usual, so that the day could not in any way be marked off with a red letter - If we go home this summer I wish we could be at Wood-Lawn on your birthday in June.

Last Thursday night Charles Kingsley lectured here upon the "Greek Stage." His lecture was good, but I could not rave over either him or his lecture. His voice is not strong, and has a decided twang. From the few remarks he made to us at the close of his lecture I think Mr sermons would be very Une, and only wish he had preached instead of lectured.

With very much love to each and all.

your far-away

daughter -

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