Vassar. Dec. 6. 1874 Dear Carrie, The girls are trying to make me turn around and talk to them, but it is in vain. I will not, but their efforts do not improve my powers of concentration. I cannot remember what I said in my last letter, so fear this will be a repetition of that -Today Prof. Seelye conducted our services, much to the delight of us all. His sermon was very finely written, his manner perfect, and his head splendidly shaped. We have done nothing but mourn that we were not born a few years later that we might have gone to Smith College under his Presidency- I would love to hear him preach every Sunday, and to be In his Mental Class would be bliss -Isn't Mr. Killough somewhat smitten? He seems to be a constant visitor at the house, and this can scarcely be entirely due to his fondness for wedding cake - What Is his business? and Is he fine-looking? Are there going to be any girls left unmarried when I get hame. They all seem to be marrying. When I mentioned Mr. Brockenbrough in connection with Annie Dewy to her cousin. Miss Moffett, she said, "Oh no, SAnnie would never marry him, they could not get along together.", that said gentleman always paid more attention to the younger girls of the family -Philalethlan day was pleasant as usual - A debate, poem and music, was the programme. Afterwards Collation and promenading. Col. Smith was not here, so I was not again attacked Bird Bell's father and Mother were out, and talked with them a while, and with a peculiar youth, to whom Fannie Swan introduced me. By the way, Capt. Roberts and Nannie are now on Governors Island where they hope to remain through the winter. Fannie wants me to go down some Saturday with her and make them a visit, and Nannie has sent us an invitation. If we have our Class pictures taken In New York, perhaps I shall do so. Nannie is perfectly miserable they say. At last I have thought to send those designs for houses. If I see any others will send them though I hope there will be no need of them soon -Lovingly, Julia