

Vassar.

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Dear Carrie,

I wish you would be satisfied this week to receive no letter from me, but knowing you would not, and having sent merely a postcard last week, do not dare to repeat the process. Received this week the papers from home containing the accounts of the Queen Mab entertainment, but I am anxious to hear from you a personal account, and also of the Governor's reception which Mamma merely mentioned in her last. Our reviews have been lengthened, making our new semester begin a week later. Have written for the studies Chemistry, German, Phiseology, and Natural Philosophy, Music and Drawing. As yet have received no answer, but hope that "silence gives consent" and that my suit has prospered with our worthy Faculty. The first and last studies are only half, so that my work will net be greater than this semester, especially as I have risen from position of Vice to President of our chapter, and so will have nothing to do.

Not long ago Mrs. Livermore lectured here, but I believe I wrote you of It at the time. I rack my brains to think of something to tell you and can find nothing, neither can the most gosslppy of my parlor-mates tell me anything. Therefore with my best love I bid you adieu, hoping that February will bring me a more fluent pen than its dying predecessor has done - J.

(Julia M. Pease, '75)