

Vassar.

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Daar Mamma,

I was delighted to receive a second letter from you although sorry that anxiety on my account prompted it \* For I am quite well now, and thought I explained in my letter that it was so. Great was our surprise and not a little our disgust this morning when we awaked to find the ground covered with snow, while it was still falling. But it is too warm to have snow last any time. For several days there have been no through trains from Albany, owing to the freshets and the road being entirely under water. Tomorrow College begins again, and tonight the girls will all be back with the usual bustle and noise. We have had such a good quiet time for two weeks that I, for one, shall not welcome my best friend even, with open arms -

Received a letter from Aunt Maria a day or so ago: she says they have given up the idea of going to Europe this summer, and are going to fit up their house instead. They hope the work will be completed the first of July and they will then be ready to receive their friends - U you would send me that lace some time I would like it. I don't know that I shall need it. And I wish you would measure the size of that picture of the cherub that I may get a more suitable frame for it this summer.

Ray Backus, son of the Prof, of that name has taken rather a fancy to me lately, and is now prancing about and making much noise, so please excuse writing fee

With love, Julie

{Julia M. Pease, '75,