

May 16. 1875.

My dear Sister

Last night I dreamed that I was at home again. And as I entered the sitting room with its usual homelike look, I said "My school-days are really over"- How I long for that time to come - Next winter there is some prospect of our having a visit from one of my Class-mates, a former room-mate, Alice Graham (Alice L. Graham, '75, is the niece of the Louisiana Governor's wife, Mrs. Kellogg, and she anticipates spending a part of the winter with her aunt in New Orleans. If so, she will come over and see me for a little while. I don't know how you will like her, she is very bright but rather peculiar in some ways - Bird Bell (Margaret W. Bell, '75, may come and see me, but she spends the next year, as I have told you, with a party in Europe- I have also hopes that Minnie Clement (Minerva A. Clement, '75, who is not very strong may come in the dim future- She is a very nice, quiet home girl taking an interest in everything- She wants to study medicine, and as she is a great friend of Dr. Webster (Helen Worthing Webster, M.D., and generally has one or two sick girls under her charge, we call her Doctor- for some years she not particularly noticed by our class, but as she had taken a fancy to Bird Bell and myself we were kind to her, and now she is always very kind to us -

Now really I am not very anxious to go to the Trinity Commencement, but scarcely see any way out of it, as Josie wants me to go. Can't you all manage to need to remain here some days after Commencement - I have engaged rooms for you at the Morgan House, but shall try and find some at a private boarding house as that will be pleasanter than the hotel, and I think you would like it better- If we go right on to Conn. I have no earthly reason for not going down to Hartford, and it would seem as if I should invite some of the Buffington family to my Grandmother's after their kindness to me, and I would not for the world think of inconveniencing Auntie by so doing.

Saw Mr. M. Vassar a day or so since, when he read me letters from John Guy, and gave me an Austin paper - John G. spoke of his visit at our house of my father as a "sterling" man &c- My father "called for him about four p.m., drove home, dinner at six, remained all night, &c." "Tell Julie" when I have never spoken to the man, and he does not know me by sight, "that her parents" &c - He has written letters to be published in a Po'keepsie paper and they are to be sent to the various Texas towns where he has been. Suppose I shall be overpowered by John G- when he returns in a few weeks -

Don't know what to do about my dress. You seem pleased with the sample, and say get it, while Mamma does the reverse. I am no infant to make my appearance in a white swiss- While appropriate for a small boarding school, white swiss does not seem to me the very thing for a College which is graduating women, for we are most of us of age, and look fully so -

My pictures, at the same time with some others, arrived yesterday. They are considered here very good Indeed. I send one that you may judge for yourself.

Hope to hear from home in the morning -

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Julia M. Pease, '75