

Vassar, June 7, 1874.

Dear Mother,

Kate Maltby has gone to town and left me her room, so I will improve it by writing you now. It is very warm. Yesterday we had elections in things. I am one of a committee of three to get up entertainments in Alpha every week. It will be lots of work, but I am bound to bring the chapter up if it is a possible thing. I could have been critic again If I had chosen, but I had it understood beforehand that I would not accept it.

Our Senior corridor for next year is to be the 3rd south. I am sorry It Is so high up, but then it is so sunny that it will make up.

We drew lots for choices. There were 44 of us. With my usual poor luck, I drew 42. Wasn't it horrid? However it all came out well. Nina drew 1, [so] She said she would rather room with me than have a single room, so we chose the corner room. It is half as large again as any other "double-outside", and, has two lovely windows, one south and one east. I think they will let as have two single beds if we will buy one.

How much are little single beds? Have you any 'Isn't it funny that Mary Taylor is in my parlor?

Don't say I shall like her, though.

The other two girls are,— well one is a "stick," good natured and imbecile. The other will, I fancy, need "judicious snubbing." She is very fond of trying to strike up sudden intimacies with people.

I am so glad I have so nice a

room, and more glad yet  
that the girls all seemed so  
pleased that I had it.  
Kate and Lou have that  
lovely parlor for two that I told  
you of last year. It is a  
splendid room and they  
will enjoy it lots.  
Your letter came Saturday  
noon. I hope one will come  
tomorrow or Tuesday telling  
what to do about the things  
I asked you. I think I will  
have my Hawthornes here.  
Where shall I send the box  
and when? or do you think  
a cheap trunk better? I want  
to know soon. As to the old  
clothes, It is more bother to  
get them to New Hampshire  
than they are worth, and I  
doubt whether there is anything  
that would do for Mabel.  
I wonder if that overskirt  
of my brown dress would  
make her anything. There  
would be enough for a dress  
if it would be pretty. How  
big is she. Where could a  
box be sent? It would  
not be nice to have it far  
from Washington St. for  
I dare say some things  
want to be fixed, and then  
it would not be nice about  
packing in the fall. Jennie  
Titus seems sure of coming  
[back] here next year. I am  
glad she is. It will be nice to  
have someone from Prov.  
for the pleasant side, and  
it is hardly possible for  
her to annoy me even if she  
wished. Of course she will  
not wish, for aside from  
all other motives, it is a  
pretty nice thing for a new  
girl to have a senior for a  
friend. Miss Terry sent  
for me the other day to ask

if I wished for aid next  
year. I did not go until  
after her office hour, but  
she was actually polite and  
acted something as a lady  
would. She asked if you  
were teaching now, what  
kind of a school it was. Asked  
if I was not an only child,  
said you must be lonesome  
and that it would be very  
nice for us to be together.  
It was nothing more than  
any lady would have said  
but it was such a shock to  
find her polite that I have  
not recovered yet from it.  
I must stop and go to  
call on Miss Woodman  
before the bell rings.  
Eva M. Tappan