

Vassar Callage, Oct. 3d 1867,

Dear Mother:

We were delighted to hear of your safe arrival, We had heard from Hattie a day or two ago that you had started on your Journey. What a charming traveling companion Mrs Pope must have been- The idea of any woman's loading herself, or rather her neighbors with such a quantity of luggage. It might have been fortunate for you that she did not die on your hands but I am not so sure it was so for the world at large. I hope you did not find it as warm on the cars as we did. I don't think I was ever warmer in my life than I was coming through New York.

We are hard at work and have been for some time. You must not wonder if you see some strange looking characters in this epistle. I have already corrected several but some may escape my notice- to tell the truth my ideas are a little confused, this is the third style of alphabet I have written in this evening.

We had a call from Dr. Stebbens yesterday. He seemed pleased to see us as we certainly were to see him. He was here about an hour.

Mrs Miller whom you saw in Detroit just before we left is to be married in November. Mrs Campbell our matron is going to the wedding.

I don't know which of our letters you have seen; so I can hardly tell what to say you.

We had a very good lecture from Miss Avery last evening. She spoke very warmly of Hattie and Minnie and of the loss their departure was to the College and the kindly remembrance in which they were held.

Weren't you surprised to hear about Minnie. I had given up all idea of her being married this fall. Why she should want it kept secret when it is so near is more than I can understand.

I am right glad to hear that you are having so pleasant a time in Pittsford. I know that you must enjoy seeing your old friends once more. I am glad Aunty Colburn seems better than at first - but I was rather shocked that you should think her in such immediate danger. I had not supposed it from what Aunt Charlotte wrote.

I will tell you all about our selves when you come. We have informed several people with great exultation that 'our Mother' was coming to see us in a few weeks. How long do you think it will be first?

Please tell us all about Uncle Jona's family when you write Have you seen Fannie Horn much? When is she to be married? Remember me to her please Also give my love to Miss Gilbert. Does the old homestead look natural to you Miss Fessenden said she did not think it looked particularly dilapidated when she was In Pittsford last summer so I was in hopes it had been painted or fixed up in some way. Please give any quantity of love from me to Aunt Sara and Uncle Jona and the cousins- Have you seen anything of Fannie Leach and her Mother? Please give my love to both and tell Fannie my impression is that she owes me a letter, and that I wish very much that she would pay her debts- If she thinks it is the other way I will write to her forthwith. I have no idea of losing her from the list of my correspondents if I can help it. Our class in logic commences Monday that will give me my full complement of studies, except the lectures on English and General literature to be given to class by Prof. Backus. The list reads - Mental Philosophy Logic, Greek and German. The German only recites twice a week.

I have joined the floral society and the first of my connection a huge rose geranium with that institution is dying by inches in my room.

Mattie sends love- Please let us hear from you often. Give a great deal of love to

Aunt Charlotte and Aunt Colburn.
Your aff. daughter,
Helen F. Warner