

Vassar College

May 31 1967

My dear [mother],

My pencil again you see, don't be alarmed however, you know that all my ailments tend directly to make me shaky. I hope to be able to write you a natural letter before I go. Home. Oh! how glad I am that the time is so near! I don't intend to come home infirm if I can help it and I think that's Miss Avery's powders and a total absence from books for a period, will fully restore me to my pristine vigor. There isn't any thing in particular the matter with me. I eat and sleep as well as could be desired, but I seem to have "given out" physically and mentally. However I intend to give up all attempts to go to my classes for a little while and then I shall come home looking like an Amazon. Don't be at all worried about me, for if I was much sick I should immediately leave for home. Many thanks to father for that paper containing and notice of Carrie's marriage. Did you know that she is coming to see me? I am so delighted that I don't know who to display my joy. I think I verged very near a flood of tears when I read her letter. I had almost given her up and I do want so sorely to see her. I am very impatient to hear about the wedding. Did she look pretty? Don't you like Mr. Howards? Of course though you don't know him very much and he rarely talks in company, but he is more fortunate than the majority of young men in possessing a brain and a desire to fill it he has read a great deal, and converses very well. I saw him several times last summer and being particularly interested in him watched him closely. Far between you and me, I have known the particulars of the case even since a year about last March. Don't say that I ever denied a knowledge of it. I only asked you if you were quite sure. Mr. Howard is a good Christian man, and I am

sure will make his wife very happy and I am very glad that she is married. They will be here two weeks from Yesterday, Thursday June 13 and will be in Detroit the fifteenth I think

Did you read that article in the "Free Press" on Detroit forty years ago.

It was very interesting and sounded like C I Walker. We had a lively representation of our beautiful city here in the person of a [?], vulgarly called [?] improperly styled "Liza and" her is attracting much attention and calm. He waves his breathing apparatus for the benefit of admiring young ladies with as much nonchalance as if he had done it all his life and earned his daily wooms in that summer. No one would imagine from his ap

prance that he had [?] five hundred miles in a tin pail packed in grass in ice. When Minnie was at home she brought back too large creatures preserved in alcohols for the collections. Prof. Jenny was very much interested in them and was anxious to see a living specimen. [?] Darwell (Nettie's brother) who procured the others for her, with a good deal of trouble got this one and sent it out to her. I regret to say that it has called forth a good many remakes not quite complimentary to the state of our water pipes. The girls are busy as ever. I hope that the w[?] of their hurry will be over week after next. Our class chose rooms to day. We remain in twenty three. Love to all the friends. It hardly seems worth while to send messages when we shall see them so soon excuses the [?] but I thought you would want to know just how I am. The seniors and Juniors are invited to the Pres to tea tonight I expect it will be delightful

Good bye. I hope that you have a girl. Do take a stick anything rather than now  
The girls send much love one of whom is your loving daughter

Martha S Warner