

Vassar

Dear people:-

I am going to start this now between breakfast and the first hour, when I have math. Have you read yet of our fine gift for a new dormitory from Mr. Rockefeller? It was announced in the chapel last night. President Taylor is so please and so are we of course though the college is getting so big. Its too bad I think. After lunch. Well lessons over again for another day. Nothing very interesting has happened so far this week. While Cora was away and Lucile & Dube also. Edith and I doubled up and I slept up there. Lucile's mother has kept her at home for this week, and the girls, that is Florence & Edith are going down on Saturday. Then she is coming back with them. One reason she stayed down was because Miss Cornwell wasn't going to let them go down to New York if Lucile went home the Sunday before so Mrs. Stinson said she was to stay down all the week and get around it that way. Cora came back Sunday night. She had a beautiful time and saw Ellen & Winifred Barret. You know we want to have them & Katharine up for the last Hall play if we can get

seats. It is to be one of Shakepeare's, As you like it. I presume. And they want to have it our doors. Wouldn't that be lovely? Monday was the most beautiful day here, so spring-like. We planned the most beautiful expeditions we are going to take when it really does come. Sube knows all kinds of places to go for flowers and drives. Some Saturday we are going to take the boat up to Mrs. Burroughs place and get arbustus. Wouldn't that be great? Florence says there is lots of it around ther & he loves to have the girls come

up. How we will get away any lessons done in the spring I don't see. It will come very hard. But I am getting more into the way of it now so that it doesn't make me nearly long. About the dresses, Mamma, if that blue skirt of mine is not going to be good enough for church, don't you think it would be better not to make a silk wait to go with it, but just have it for an extra skirt, or else save it for some other time and get a suit for church and when I want to put on a long heavy skirt, getting a waist to go with it. You

see I shan't really need but one long woolen skirt. I shall have a short one to wear mornings and afternoons, then in the spring I shall put on some freezes with a light skirt for the evening; either a gingham or my pique or something like that. See? What do you think. I wear a long heavy skirt so very seldom and shall even less in the spring, that if I should have to get another anyway I don't think there is any use of making up the blue this spring. I think that blue silk sample you sent is lovely. What kind of dress did

you get? You never told, me anything about it. I don't know how I should like the canvass I am sure. You sent a tan piece, but no blue. Would the blue be heavier? Are they wearing them for

such suits, for church? I should think they would be too light.  
And how could you make a jacket. Well I must stop and do my  
latin prose for tomarrow. Its about Hercules and the Old Man of  
the Sea, beastly stuff. Ruth.

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