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Dearest of Mothers --

What can I say? The things are lovely. The "present" is the one thing in the world I want most of all, the waist, and the blue dress are perfect. When there are so many things that I am just full of enthusiasm for, and especially, Father's picture --- I feel at a loss to express myself. And they all mean such thought and trouble, which is best of all,

dearest. I am afraid the suit will have to go back, for the coat has nearly all of the faults it should not have - bulging collar and tendency not to stay shut, and the skirt would have to be altered in the hips. I am sorry, because I like its looks very much. Don't you think this is better than taking something which is sure to be a source of trouble. I shall look here Saturday, and if I am not successful, go

without. I am very happy in the other things. I wore the dress tonight, and lots of people spoke of it. The suit & [case?] came Saturday and could not be gotten until this afternoon, so I was naturally excited.

There are so many things to write about, but I must not. Have had both gym and fancy dancing today, and it is now after ten.

One more thing. The chairman of Fourth Hall Play committee -- the Shakespeare play in May -- came today to tell me I had been appointed freshman member. It is an honor, and I want so much to make good.

Love, and thanks for every thing, and the [...l...ch?] --
Harriett.

Monday night.

