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Tuesday

Dear Mother -

You have a much distressed daughter. A letter from Mrs. Spencer first broke the news yesterday, and one from Follett today settled my apprehensions about him. I have never been so disappointed about anything as about this. At least I must be thankful for the bringing up which makes me

not entirely fly off the handle, I wrote Mrs. Spencer that I should come first as we had planned. She had arranged two lovely dinners for me which -----. But I shall not think of the things which I so hate to give up. They are my little contribution to the general sacrifice, and when I think of what Fallett is having to hear! I have,

I must confess, thought the worst possible things about [Bertholy?] and the superintendent. Why do they persecute our class?

There are lots of things to tell, but there is history to be done. I thought I had better let you know my plans.

Lovingly,
Harriett.

(All first-class privileges cancelled because of silence "given" to an officer. F.B's letters)

