

My dear Amy,

Some where I read that any souvenirs of Vassar's early days would be very acceptable to some committee or other. I can't find that reading anywhere now, so I write to you, as [?] are suspected to know everything.

Sometime ago an acquaintance of mine sent me the letter I am mailing.

She found it among her father's papers which she was looking over doing a severe illness of his. Where he got it I don't know, except that this Mrs. Reed was a sort of remote connection by marriage. It was sent to me because I am a Vassar graduate and might be interested. I send it on for whatever value it may have as a "souvenir."

See that Emma Louise Hoyt, 1874

is considered still living in the latest alumna registers that I have, but I'm sure that I heard in Montpelier once that she was at that time in an insane asylum at Waterbury, Vt., which adds an attribute of delicacy to the situation. However, you will know what to do and I take great pleasure in letting you do it.

Sarah, the mean thing,

was here in Boston and never told me beforehand and all I got of her was her voice over the telephone, a nice voice, but I wanted more.

Yours sill admiringly,
Susan Crampton
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