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Dear Folks -

I was a tight-wad on Sunday, and didn't write you a letter, for I knew Helen would tell you all the news. Her letter has just come, and I am so sorry she didn't get home till almost twelve - such is the management of the glorious N.Y.C [unreadable]. RR! U was most mournful to have her go, and I miss her like anything. On my way back I stopped in a minute to see Desiree Sanford, and she said she had waited for us at just the proper place, so I don't see how we missed her - my stupidity I guess. She was very

sorry not to see H., and sent her love to her and especially to Jean. When I came back, I stopped in Val's room to see her mother and friend, and to partake copiously of [Devil's] food! When I came back to my room after supper I found a large and scrawly note from Miss Taylor, saying goodbye. She said she tried to get over after dinner, but the minister would not go, and that when H. came that morning she had ten minutes in which to pack three trays! She wished her love and explanations to be sent to H. Monday Margaret B. took me sleighing along with Rose Brown and Jeanette Eaton, a senior. The sleighing was [unreadable] but we had a

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good time. Jeanette insisted on Margaret and me singing our 1909 song all the time. That song certainly made the biggest kind of hit! We are so proud we don't know what to do. Tell Bill it's to the tune of "Oh, gee, be sweet to me, kid!" and he'd better get it. (Gentle hint). The other day we all had to pile over to the museum and get "impressed" with the Venus of Melos and Venus of Medici. Freshman impressions have begun in earnest! It is too silly; I almost have hysterics every time I do them. It is raining today which peeves me very

much as I was to go for a nice long walk with Miss Caleb this afternoon.

Everybody is flourishing, and looking forward to five weeks from today!! We are farsighted, aren't we?

Bye bye,

Write soon

Lovingly

Marjorie

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