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Dear Nice family : -

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Such busyness and such thrills as are going the rounds, and all because Senior Parlor Opening [is] tomorrow afternoon. It will be such fun, I think, and more than ever for me, for I am going to be one of the Sophomores that serve in the evening, when they have the Faculty. Rose Browne is going to serve, too, but I don't know of anybody else except Julia Lovejoy and Helen Paine (our President). Of course we are very proud, and Rose and I keep rubbing it in to the rest

of the table! (mildly.) The table, by the way, is a grand success -- much happier and more congenial than last year's, and we are the only Sophomore table in Raymond that is composed entirely of Sophomores -- all the others have had to fill up with Freshmen. Yesterday was Margaret Brady's and Lili's birthdays, so we had ice-cream and cake for them in the evening after half past nine bell had rung, because we couldn't have it at dinner as long as everybody couldn't be there. Last night Elizabeth Kettredge, Chairman of 1912 (yes, it's really come to

this!) came to dinner with me. Lili doesn't like her because she says she is conceited, but I think she's very nice, and very good-looking. She really looks very much like Mildred Vilas, so you can imagine.

Sophomore Party comes the 24th and I am going to ask Julia Seings little cousin Marie Pidgeon, and maybe another one besides. Our joke-books will be quite clever, I think. I'll try to get [one] to send you when they come out. First Hall Play trails have begun and it is to be "You Never Can Tell." Isn't our Phil President a fool?

I must stop and go get dressed as I have to go to dinner with Julia Lovejoy.

Much love to all of you.

As Ever

Marjorie

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This doesn't serve as good as it ought to be - you'll notice this [unreadable] is under the supervision of the new Board. The criticisms of the Chapter Plas are catty and for the most part unfair, altho' [although] we came out on top! Am enclosing the pictures.

Thanks so much for the clothes and

the camera. They both fill a long felt want. I hope to take the C to M.'s Mills and get some good pictures. We leave tomorrow at 10 and move out and will probably move back on Sun.

Hastily

Marge.

Don't you think the 1911 poem is exceptionally good?

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