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My dear Marjorie,

It's been quite a long time since I have written you, and I do not mean to [have?] it that way. But the days slip away so rapidly when one is lazy or busy or both I suppose you know all about the results of exams - I hope you did well.

You must have had a nice time over at Mrs. [Lenty's?] and am glad  
  
you could go.

I have seen Hilda and Mrs. [...in...?] both since I wrote you so they told me somewhat more about their visit at the college and with you.

As I read your letter, I conclude that the Junior Prom must have been last evening - You must tell me all about it as much as you can.

Do you have interesting men of promise to preach on Sunday at the chapel? or do you have the usual service?

So much of the time, the gas hasn't been of sufficient pressure to heat the oven, so your cake is a long time in materializing. Someday, I hope to get it off to you.

[We?] have had some extreme cold weather and much [snow?] since I wrote you. Just now it's rather mild and the snow has melted so that it's very icy [on?] the side walks - I am wondering if you have been down here since you wrote me.

I had a letter from Georgia saying Mr. [Saunders?] had invited her

to be his guest over Inauguration. He also invited me, but I could not accept as it meant to strenuous a trip for me. Am sorry it does not come a month later then I could manage it very nicely.

[We?] are busy as ever in school. There are so many ^out side affairs. [We?] had a debate last night with [Lilow Creek?], a basket ball game with [J...town?] Friday night. To-morrow and Tues-eve we have "Les Miserable" in [...] pictures at school. I believe I wrote you about having a letter from Marjorie Fletcher. she seems very happy.

Do they allow the Freshmen at College to go to the hops at West Point or is it confined to the older girls? Are you having to work as hard or harder than you did the first semester?

I have been reading "In the Courts of Memory" which consists of letters written to a mother & aunt by a woman

who lived in Paris from 1855 to 1875 during that most interesting period of French history. Its very charming.

Do the girls play "bridges" much? Do you go out skating?

I shall hope to hear from you soon.

Grandmother joins me in sending lots of love

Affectionately yours  
Aunt Florence