

Wednesday evening

Oct 2, 1901

My dearest fambullee,

How are you since your reunion! I don't suppose that daddykins was a bit glad to see Maurie or vice versa! I have vainly haunted the post box in the hope of getting a postal card from someone, but alas and alack, t'was all in vain.

I have gotten along

very well (considering the terrible loss I sustained) the last two days. I didn't feel just exactly hilarious Monday and Monday night. I couldn't go to sleep for some time but -- I did not shed a single tear, and on Tuesday I was in a scambunctious mood. I had my lessons for one thing and didn't feel like quite such an idiot as I had before-

then in the afternoon Florence Gowry and Grace Parrot and I took a lovely long walk. We went straight ahead on that path by the Music Hall instead of turning to the right as you and I did that day Maurie, and went up and up through apple orchards, eating all the time, till we were way up on the top of a hill. (Sunset Hill by the way). There we entered a sort of grotto made of overhanging pine trees. At first through the other end we could see the grey blue tips of mountains far far away, and as we went on toward the opening we could see fields, then a tiny winding road, and in the foreground, a great field filled with stacked wheat. The view in its entirety was expansive but the seeing it little by little as you came out from this lovely grove of trees was the most beautiful and impressive thing I have ever seen.

To day right after my morning recitations I went to Dr Harley to take my physical examination. First she asked me a lot of questions and among others whether I had ever had any gymnastic world. Well I told her I guessed yes. That from the time I was six till now I had had thirty or forty minutes in the gym every day. She was so tickled that she called

in Dr Thelberg and told her about it saying "What do you think? This child has had-" etc. Then she examined my eyes, said they were in perfect condition. Teeth and ears, heart + lungs ditto. She got quite excited over my muscles, and again called Dr Thelberg to behold the physical prodigy. They likewise told me that I would outgrow taking colds, that I could stand cold plunges,

likewise that I must join the Athletic association [unclear], which I have done. They gave me a few pills and some cough syrup to take, told me to stay out of doors and to study just as little as possible for two days -- and as a result of all this, I feel quite encouraged.

Still another nice thing happened to day. Each teacher and officer in the college is the advisor or guardian for six or seven freshmen you know, and lo and behold Miss Macurdy chose me for hers, wasn't that nice? I was hoping I would get her. My room is in perfect order. There is not a pin on the floor. Now it is necessary for me to do that "little as possible" studying, as I want to be in bed by half past nine.

So farewell

Slews of love from

Peggie

On a rainy day in fall  
We were happy not at all!  
For alas we were to part  
All too soon; at two to start  
For the puffing choo choo can  
That would go away so far  
To a college in the east  
Like a burning snorting beast  
There I will not find it calm  
But instead a vile exam  
Will reward me for my miserable tip  
And I do not give a fip  
If I flunk it. I will be done  
And t'won't matter whether I have lost or won.

Mauries gone

Sunset Hill

POUGHKEEPSIE OCT 3 930A 1901 N.Y.

Mr Joseph P. Shipp and Family

1010 N. Delaware St

Indianapolis

IndianaINDIANAPOLIS

OCT 4 [unclear]PM

1901 IND

TRAIN LATE MAIL DELAYED

40

4 4/9

2

8 8/9