

Saturday night, Jan 11, 1902

Dearest Mamie,

While I was out skating this afternoon Mary Pratt appeared with a letter from you, and a mighty [nice letter] it was. What a lot of things you are doing! I think the stuff for your new dress is awfully pretty and I hope you will have an awfully scambunctious time at the dinner party. I do not agree with Mrs Bellinger on the subject of mathematics! It is unnecessary for me to state my opinion.

Thursday afternoon I was in at Smith's getting some hot chocolate when who should come walking in as natural as you please, but Mand Adams. She was dressed all in brown with lots of black furs and looked awfully pretty and just like her pictures.

Unfortunately she kept her veil down until she had passed me so that I couldn't see her face as distinctly as if she had worn none, but 'twas very exciting as it was!

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Think not dearest that 'tis poverty which has induced me to use this paper, but merely that I like to write on big sheets of paper that don't have to be turned over every minute. I have written a number of letters in the last few days, -- to Eloise, [unclear], Aunt Lide, and Mrs Parrot, besides those to you and dad. I have to write to Cousin Juliet tomorrow and then my duty will have been did. By the way, if that dress suit case hasn't been sent, do you suppose you could get another one of those big [tablets] at the New York Store? Don't do it if its too much bother, but Grace liked mine so much that I thought I'd like to get one for her. She is better to day and and is going out tomorrow. She had been feeling pretty bum with her cold and her vaccination. I read her Sorry this morning and she enjoyed it immensely!

Last night I read some of Robert Browning and liked them very much. In English now we are studying a literary interpretation of art. We have studied and discussed one of Frans Hals, an Andrea del Sarto Madonna

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the Fates of Michael Angelo, and for Wednesday we have an essay on Mona Lisa. It's awfully interesting and I like Miss Braun better all the time. I think she knows her business. I am so glad I brought my book of pictures with me, for I can see the pictures and write on them here instead of going over to Rockefeller every time to see the copies there.

You never in your life saw anything so funny as Grace Norcross on skates! She can't stand up to save her life and she [flops down like a bag of [meal] every other minute. She is undaunted by this though and tries and tries again. I am getting along be au ti fu ll y[beautifully]! Haha!

My pictures look perfectly great the way I have them hung now. All of to-day that I have not spent out doors or reading to Grace I have spent sewing! Oh I'll tell my clothes are in the most beautiful condition.

Well, tis now twenty minutes past nine and il me fout me coucher so farewell avec beaucoup d'amour

Peggy.

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Miss Margaret Shipp

Dearest darling May Louise,

Take this small donation please.

Stick it in your little tie --

then hold your little chin up high!

Peggy, Xmas 1901.

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Mand Adams

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