

Thursday, Jan 3, 1907.

Dear Ellen,

I hope you got to Glendale all right and did not forget your lunch until too late. You just ought to have had some dinner before you left home. We miss you awfully here. The house seems so quiet and lonesome and Mamma is tired tho not sick. She had a distressing letter from Aunt Mary yesterday which she had read before I came back from seeing you off & which has made the crease in her forehead stand out & her mouth

*This makes me mad.*

very fancy. Aunt M. spoke about Selders  
faults etc. & how we ought to tell her  
our expenses for she can't send money  
indefinitely etc. You know how dear Mamma  
has tried all vacation to make out those  
accounts of the money Aunt M. left.  
How I wish Mamma didn't have to receive  
money - the dear. But don't worry  
about any of us.

Since you left I have sent off  
Mary's package, Willie's book,  
the twin baby pillow which I  
sewed up with a "we" French seam.  
Aunt Mary's pillow nicely  
pressed so that the emb. looked  
handsome, & sewed up.

I have also finished my  
new waist except for binding.

the armholes and hemming the back—  
which Mamma is doing now.  
The whole thing is perfectly darling.  
I am crazy to wear it. Mabel was  
going to invite me to Talcott  
to supper some time & I guess I  
will wear it then. Dear I wish  
you had a new one too. It makes  
me feel selfish than these two.  
I can't wait to see my other  
new waist made. You know  
think it is the prettiest linen  
waist the family has made.  
I love the pattern and the tiny  
tucks.

Mrs. Sturges spent the  
night here in the big red

in her letter holder. Mamma probably won't  
write for some days for it is such hard work  
to get at it for her, you know.

Amy brought Mamma a little plate + me a  
match safe - very country with big <sup>pink</sup> rose  
in raised work. It was nice for her to remember  
us though.

You looked so nice when you started  
off. I like that suit so much. We miss you -  
like everything. Squintie!!

room and was here to breakfast.  
She insists on paying for it  
and besides brought each of us  
a Christmas gift. Mamma + I a  
cologne (?) bottle full, each a  
picture frame besides + fruit.

Amy came back soon after you  
left + is just as usual, sort of  
whiny. Ruth washed + ironed  
for herself in the afternoon + the  
rest of us finished the rooms  
tho of course no one came to  
see them.

I must write my theme.  
classes this afternoon. I hope yours  
are going well. Hope you told  
Miss B. how struck we all are

My dear Mary,

Your letter came yesterday. I feel so badly that you are worrying about ~~that~~ letters & letters that you sent me. I am sure I have mentioned it. I remember being explaining over them, but it might be that what you I wrote was some mistad. But calm your soul now. I have them, not them one + one. How could they have been better? When I took them home and Mary and got her glasses and settled herself for a good read at them + I read them here and I read them to the cousins + we all promise to never to tell that we have seen them. And then

I brought them <sup>2</sup> back, here so as  
to be sure to get them by you.  
Now do you want me to  
register them? I'll wait  
for your answer. Many,

We certainly ought to be  
able to face our opposite  
neighbor. Calmly if that is  
what he thinks of me & us.

A. Of course you got the place.  
Say, you know Miss Shu-  
son has resigned from the  
presidency of the Westerns.  
Had to I guess, that is all  
but her duties seem to  
think so. I suppose you  
are too young to try for the  
place, aren't you? A pres-

dent's work. is<sup>3</sup> not so well suited  
to us maybe as a deans. The  
change is not an impossible  
I mean, while I guess it is  
actually, that the schools  
are just about the same  
size + yours is conductorial  
& you are next to president,  
in that. There's no reason  
why you shouldn't strike  
this. Dr. Johnson resigned  
before Christmas. I don't  
know whether I'd look into it  
or not.

I do wonder if you didn't  
get some little of men's.

Revelina said she sent  
you that little apron for

Marquise when<sup>t</sup> she sent the  
red dress and I couldn't  
find it when I looked - but  
then that's no sign. When  
I was looking. I saw my  
black silk waist & was  
going to send it, but, I  
forgot all about it. I'm  
sorry.

Well, the blue dress is  
all sent. So I hope you'll  
enjoy it. I've worn it twice  
now & I have not worn  
my blue organza ~~or~~ <sup>or</sup> painted  
dress or yellow waist yet.  
So you see I don't mind it.  
I wore the blue princess at the  
Whinnier meeting in Cincinnati.



too though there was no body  
swore there but Mr. Williams  
and a common thing would  
have been just as good. But

I didn't know that you saw.  
We didn't go to Mrs. King's  
reception. I don't think he  
had any. I wore it at Andrew's party.

I do hope Willie will  
have to stop study now un-  
til he finishes. I'm going to  
write him the same.

I'm working on that head  
of Evelina, just now drawing  
it in at all my spare moments.  
I'm crazy to be at it. You  
know I'm going to take a few  
lessons in it.

Some way work is sort of  
burdensome piece I came

back. Please <sup>to</sup> ask for me not  
to be lazy. That's what I am  
upsetty.

Dear, it doesn't seem as  
if I can begin that awful  
job again - the getting letters  
+ all. Suit it distasteful  
though? - And I don't know  
whether I ought to use those  
bits of letters or not. I hate  
to do awfully. I shall do  
any thing though until after  
Miss D.D. speaks to me, un-  
less it gets to be too late.

Well, I'm writing in school  
& must stop any way.

I'm going to use Sophocles  
instead of Euripides. And won't  
my new book be fine?

I will make a thing for Grand-  
ma. I think I will make her a  
scarf like the one you made Mam-  
ma if you haven't made her one.  
Please tell me in your next letter  
whether you made her one or not.

I feel badly about not getting  
that one or the slipper bag for  
Mama, whether, but I have that  
one to finish, or getting any  
thing for Auntie.

Love them all. Good bye.

Love Ellen.

Wednesday. I'm afraid it will  
be Sunday before you get that  
Sunday's letter. I have a few  
minutes before school.

Say, I don't wear my hair  
in pompadour (?) any more

I like it awfully well the way I wear it & so do all the family & cousins etc. Instead of parting it as I used to when I did it this way I do it back rather tight, but puff at the sides a little & then when the knot is quite up part of part it. It hasn't any real part. It makes me



look a tiny bit older maybe - but I like it.

The faculty is going to give a play just before the school "Lei On Park Francisco". I have the part of the daughter of the house. I'm going to get a copy & after that

then with it will send it to you,  
if you want to see it. We  
have two weeks to get it in,  
and this is just when I  
want to work in my law office.  
But I really can't any way,  
because I'm in general duty.

I'm making a desperate  
effort to get to bed on time &  
nearly it isn't my fault when  
I don't. I have things to go,  
But Elizabeth makes me so  
mad coming in "just for  
instance" when I'm busy &  
she can see I am, when  
I have my door shut. She  
is the trial of my life here.  
Once in a while she is so  
nice that I feel like being

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real chummy with her, but  
the rest of the time she  
irritates me past pleasant-  
ness almost.

Well, the school ball is  
ringing and I must go,  
supper

I'm worried about this  
pain in my neck, back, I  
haven't written to Aunt Annie  
for too long, I'm afraid.

Good bye, Miss Poppy.  
Yours loving  
"Miss Annie"



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