

My dear Miss Poppy. - I'm writing

to you on my best paper & my things
Miss Poppy & sitting out on the porch,
which I have fixed up nice for
your sake, Miss Poppy. We have

just eaten dinner - without you -
and I'm writing so you will

give a letter as soon as you get
to Palma. I know it will seem

an awful long time then since
you have heard from any of
us & you will be beginning to

think we ought² to answer the
letters that you are going to write as
in the way. Just think you, how
soon you are home as I write
this but by the time you see it
you will have been gone a week
and we will have done most
of the sewing and I will be al-
most starting for Glendale.

You know I never cried a
bit but when I got home &
saw the patch all unfixed
I couldn't help it. And I must
go & mend. I give as soon as I
finish this letter. O dear, Mrs
Topp, it seems as if mine would

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Dear Mary, I just saw our letters.

It was sent to my place, was afraid the
mail was broken when the letter in it
was gone.

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stylish and baby-like, & have such an
air.

Dear, I don't know what to order for
the first making in American Literature.
I ought to ^{have} attended to these things all this
summer.

I'm ~~so~~ sorry I couldn't get the
button holes on your linen waist and that
you have any thing left to do on your
clothes & I could easily have fixed
the ^{blue} waist on your next dress & now I
know you'll never get it done. If I
got time I'd make you some more

under. Please.

I'm taking pleasure in thinking that the trip will be interesting in spite of its length etc & that you are going to see Margaret. I hope you remembered to say give her my love. I'm so sorry about the apron.

We're just so sorry about your not having breakfast & dinner especially as there would have been plenty of time for a good dinner. Mamma thought you had a head ache too.

Squintic pseudo her letter &

hope you're not home sick.

And I must go + quit at sewing + have this lovely but lonesome porch.

I won't forget to ask for you in all your trips and in your new surroundings. I know you will like it - there. Miss Papp, + it's lovely, but I think you may feel as I did when I first got to Cairo - as if I was so far away that it gave me a sort of feeling of despair - but then you

have had lots more experience than I had, at that time. Every body will like you - Miss Papp. If ever you want the blue dress I should be so speaking - unless if you don't send for it by - Chicago - if necessary. Some way I feel awful to have it.

Good bye, Miss Papp. I'll write again soon, if I have a minute's time. Give so love some for you. Miss Papp but "I guess I can make out." Lovingly
Mrs Pinn

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