

I had to take some of the
girls to church this evening
Sunday.

My dear Father at Home; -

Here I am dressed
and waiting for the bell to ring
for us to go down stairs and
wait in church. Can you
imagine it? It is lovely
& warm & I have on my
organdy which I wore Friday
evening to dinner and had
several compliments from
the teachers.

Last evening we had faculty
meeting. There and the other
places that I have seen her
I admire & like Miss DeVore.
She is personally very un-
attractive to me, her manner-
isms I dislike, but she is
cordial & kindly and con-
solable to have a position

under as far as I have seen
her yet. I hope that I can
satisfy her entirely and I
don't believe she will be
in any way unreasonable.

The other evening Miss
Davis began talking to me
about the Christian life of
the school. She began by say-
ing that she didn't know as
I was interested and I assured
her I was in some way
I feel more comfortable
with her since that. You
know of course I feel as
if I must do some thing
that way and I'm so glad
the principal is of the same
mind. Miss Davis said
that Miss DeVore felt
quite badly because last
year there wasn't a Christian
atmosphere in the school

and one reason she thought there was not was because some of the teachers never went to school church and didn't have a good influence. I don't know how Miss Stebbins is, but I imagine she's not extra religious.

Will finish later.

After church. I'm waiting for the luncheon bell to ring. Suppose I'll have time for about one sentence.

I certainly have not been over working since I have been here. Yesterday, as soon as I finished my room work I took some girls down to "the village" to prep. It places great dignity in the place to call it the village for the floors are hardly floors. They aren't bigger than a few floors, the

others beside the ^H Company store.
Then when we returned an
hour later I took a nap and
I guess I slept nearly three
hours. In the afternoon I
took a drive into the country,
with three of the teachers and
after dinner I've had faculty
meetings. Between times I
studied a little. I wrote a
letter or so. I haven't had
so little to do any week
this summer as I have
since I've been here, but I've
been very tired. May be it's
the reaction. Since I have
I fear that you must be
awfully tired.

Miss Stille has answers
in her arithmetic and I
haven't in my algebra. I'm
going to write to the publishers
to ask if there are any. Miss
Stille works for the answer

when she can't get a problem. He
was in here several times
yesterday to get my help.
A nice helper she is,
hasn't she? My algebra
hasn't troubled me yet. One
of the girls in algebra II is
very bright, I guess.

Dore -

My work has been changed
again and now I have the rhetoric
class myself and Miss Steele
has my United States history
class and I have the psychology
but not the others. The speech
comes only 2 or 3 times a week
so that the work is very less.
Every thing else comes once
a day. I feel awfully badly
for her. Miss Davis thinks I
made a guess but I think
I was really sure about
the work, only at first of

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course, I told her how I felt
about teaching math. I
told her I prepared advanced
classes and older pupils -
that I thought it would be
better to have her just
management about the
Eng. classes as we have
now. I have not said any
thing about it for some time
now. I like the book fairly
well now, and I don't think
it will be at all arduous. I
am very interested in being in
a school of this kind.

Do you want to know
what we had for dinner?
I guess they have dinner
at noon on Sunday, it
about one o'clock. We
had soup as always, boiled
chicken, mashed potato, dumplings

tomatoes, vit-cream and
Copper. The eating here is
pretty fair, I think - not
as good as we have at
home. In the morning we
always have fruit, but
cut peaches usually, today
cut bananas (?) There is
always good cream and
seems to be plenty of it.
Then we have oat-meal,
then some thing else of the
fried kind, I think, I
can't remember, we only
have meat once a day.
For luncheon we have
fried squash & cream po-
tatoes probably, tomatoes,
and some kind of sauce.
and they do not take
off the plates.

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Do you know I forgot to
bring any laundry bag?
I'll have to fix a towel
for one this week. I also
did not bring a wash-
cloth, but has a little
towel to use. There is none
in the room. There is no
towel on the wash stand.
There is one to use, but I meant as every-
one's way I feel as if
I had made a bad im-
pression on the teachers. I
ought not to think about
whether people like me or
not, I know.

The girls can only go to the
stores once a week with
a teacher and then they can
only buy ten cents worth of
candy. They can have fruit.
There was a man in

church this morning who
spoke in Woster College. He
spoke only a few minutes
after the sermon. Did you
know that the missionaries
children at the home here
are of you to the college? The
man that spoke must be
Irish or Scotch, I think of his
Punch.

The girls are laughing, come
of them, and the rest are telling
them to be quiet or they'll get
the teacher after them. They have
quiet hour on Sunday after
noon, but Miss De Vore says
that she usually lets them
do about as they wish the
first week.

There is one teacher whom I
have not met yet, Miss
Logan. She came a little
late and is new. She is not

at all attractive looking, is more
common looking than most
of them, but Miss Steele says
she's nice. - Frauline is not
at all pretty or stylish or
my thing like ~~not~~ but nice.
I met her yesterday. She is
German and speaks with a
strong accent. She has gray
hair, very straight, combed
back straight - puffed a little.
One of the girls told me today
that she was the next best
selfish woman she had
ever known. & I am always
making unfortunate re-
marks that show me to be
different from what I am. His
attention some of us teachers
were looking at the long
piazza which is about my
home which is accessible

only from the 'girls' rooms and
they were saying that a teacher
ought to have me on those
sofas. Miss Bowman says
that some of the suits or
the worn come and sit in
the benches out in front of
the piazza in the yard or
campus and smoke. They
suggested when that I ought
to drop down a story and I
said, no, then the girls would
all hate me, to which Miss
Bowman replied that we
must all be willing to be
hated or some thing to that
effect. She was partly in
fun too, but some way I'm
always tired of making rather
unfortunate remarks like
that. I have been too lazy or some-

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try to get glasses and pass-
port but the pictures I have
and by the way I have not the
standing up ~~the~~ picture of
Volina. I'll get it Xmas
time.

A number of the daughters
of Mr. Proctor, the Ivory soap,
~~Proctor~~ & Gamble man, live
here & I think he does him-
self. One is the ~~daughter of~~
wife of the Episcopal clergy-
man & her father built her
a beautiful & grand stone
house next to the church. There
is another wealthy family
here and here two families
have intermarried a good
deal. The town is very exclusive
I guess no one has much
to do with the colored people.
As I told you the lady, the

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wife of Dr. Potter, who had it
after her husband's death &
before Miss DeWore, alienated
all the town people. I have
not seen or met a soul
outside of the village and
we seem to be a community
by our selves here. I imagine
it will get very large indeed.
Of course the girls have
each other but I should
think they would like
a little more than from
the outside occasionally.
They say, though, that the
girls do get acquainted in
some way with the boys in
town. I can't see how any
one would come to a private
school unless it was very
very small in preference to

a place like Oberlin. I don't believe they have nearly as much fun and certainly not as good teaching. I will breathe such heresies abroad. I want to do all I can for this school, you know, now that I am a part of it + I think it is my duty to. I hope I haven't made any false errors yet. ^{I think it a nice} & good school, too.

all the Bible classes have to learn the 15th Psalm for tomorrow. I thought I would learn it this afternoon & rehearse it. I kind of hope I will have a Bible class, for my own benefit.

The recitations are forty minutes long and I think they are only expected to

spend a period preparing a lesson. Miss Little says that's all she they spent where she was at college, Emerson School of Oratory at Boston, but they took twenty hours or periods. She had ⁴ post work ^{the} last year.

⁴ ² ^{years} ^{before}. Her work was partly normal. She ~~had~~ did not have a regular college education before this. I should hardly call that a college I think.

They have to have their lights out at 9:30 here.

They all dress for dinner, some have silk shirt waist suits & such but aside from a few I don't think they are a very stylish set. Some of them come from the country and some from small towns. A good many are from ~~the~~

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the south, I guess, the southern
states but not necessarily
far from here. One little
girl, (my grammar class) told
me she lived in some place
in Kentucky and came to
find out it's only eleven miles
from Cincinnati. Some of
them live in Cincinnati
There are about a half a
dozen to come and here the
repose will be smaller than
last year.

It is just lovely out of my
window. Mamma you would
appreciate the scenery around
here as I was riding yester-
day I wished you were here
with me or instead of me. I
do wonder how you are feeling.
I have only had one letter
from home and then you

were all very tired, Germa said.
I know you haven't a bit of
time now to write till after
college hours but I hope you
won't over-work.

I think I'll stop and
answer Mary's letter for I
want to read it in with
this.

Good bye, every body. I
wish every thing fine for
you all. I wish you were
all having as easy a time
as I am. I feel awful.
Some way not to have to
work harder than I can. I'm
not used to any other way.
I don't like to have it easier
than the rest of my family
either you know. But I haven't
got into my work yet. In a
way I am never ~~off~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~

Miss De Vere said that was the case tho she tried to have it - so that we all had our time & time when we didn't have any definite work to do. I wish I had a big dictionary of my own in my room. I had some & never even brought a little one I guess. The library is down on the first floor.

Good bye, again.
Your very loving daughter
and sister,

Bellevue.
Sep. 25. I wish I had a calendar.

I meant to ask you to send my best letter to Mary. If you write to you can show + this one (Private to babies)

~~Calder's Bay~~ I mean to have brought only one. I think I have the blue one at school. I wish I had bought a maker of trousers.