

Dear Mamma:

I paid for that bill  
at the Kelvey's. I enclosed the receipt.  
It was not sent as requested to  
you, but to Lake Place. I hope you  
have your receipt & will attend to  
this at once! If you can't attend  
to it at once, will you please  
send me word so that I can?  
You know how hard it is for me  
to do these things later, as I  
so often have to.

The reason the trunk cost so  
much was because so full &  
heavily crated.

You say peanuts are double in price. I suppose the war economy has small reference to our spending money, but rather wishes us to conserve commodities, particularly those that are needed for the physical requirements of more than one nation. I suppose it is all right to keep money moving; don't you? probably should be done.

By the way, cream has gone up to 30¢ the  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint. Eggs are 80¢ a dozen. I have had only one  $\frac{1}{2}$  dozen, 4 of which I fed to Quin, hoping to "build her

up" - your way. <sup>2</sup> I can't eat eggs in  
cheap restaurants. My regular  
breakfast at the Puerto every  
day is toast and coffee or rolls  
& coffee. But I think I'll get  $\frac{1}{2}$   
doz eggs a week, as one egg  
~~is~~ is less than an order  
of meat at the cheapest restau-  
rant & better & I'll have it for  
my evening meal. In getting  
my board awfully cheap I  
think I like to do: it is the  
easiest way for me to econ-  
omize.

Mr. Mummer came home with  
us tonight & we (I) served tea

and z-u-zu's, and some of the  
 candy Auntie sent. Of course  
 that sort of thing costs, but I'd  
 rather do it & save on meals.

I can get on with a Library  
 Shelley. I guess. Thank you for  
 offering to get Mrs. Sedgwick's  
 book, but may be I'll want  
 some thing else worse another  
 time.

I'm nearly out of money, but think  
 I'll try to see Prof. C. tomorrow  
 about whether I can borrow  
 from the university.

I'm reading Howard's Life of  
Shelley. Shelley was certainly a

lovely character, sweet and gentle  
 and so forbearing and anxious to  
 be a friend at whatever cost to  
 himself. I'm overcome with ad-  
 miration of him. His mistaken  
 views were too bad and his con-  
 duct in regard to marriage,  
 but not quite so very. How  
 different he was from Byron.  
 I think of his lovely soul all  
 the time as I go about with  
 nothing else to do. If he had  
 lived to be older, he might  
 have become wiser. And he was  
 so continually harassed by  
 money difficulties of himself

& others and by all sorts of domestic disasters. Well, this isn't interesting to you, as you're not reading the Life. I wish you to talk over things.

I wish your real help looking thro' books & copying and all that, Lady. You really were lots of help to me if I did make so much fun of you. Sweet Lady. You knew that was just because I always must be talking; didn't you?

I must get my hair washed & my jacket taken - oh - plague!

I don't see how I'm ever going  
to get this work done by May!  
I'm too slow to write a thesis.

I wonder if I'm wasting my  
time, & mean in my way of working.

Well - it's nearly one  
o'clock & I ought to have  
been in bed long ago.

Polly Phelps spoke to  
English Club tonight about  
four contemporary poets,  
G. E. Housman, Wm. Watson,  
Alfred Hays, & Stephen Phillips.  
The first I knew nothing at  
all about & very little of any.

Ang. Phelps is in sabbatical  
leave this year.

Must stop.

Love to both my  
Asolugia and little Ped too.  
Remember me to Nell.

Mary.

Oct. 22.

6 University Place.

My knee — in fact both of  
them — is still bad. I  
do wonder why? I thought  
after I got over the effects of  
that hard work during the



apt. They a' got all reger.



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