

Monday evening.

Lady dear:

I miss you so badly! We had a nice week-end together; didn't we? I hope you are not too tired from all the things we had on hand.

I wrote to Seldee while waiting in Elyria. What was it he said about the way of sending the money? You will remember that when we get ready to send, I guess.

I took a nap on the train & when I got here, had about an hour to get ready for my class & also got my things partly unpacked. It was nice getting all these clothes done up.

Bellevue Lacey is certainly fine help: I'm so glad you have her.

Tuesday. I've been talking over the tea with Mrs. Haulby & we got a free date from Miss Lovejoy's schedule - Oct. 27, Saturday. We are going to invite all the elective students in the department, something about 30 - not any required courses, as that would mean about 80 freshmen and a big number of sophomores. I think I will have students to pour and serve. I asked Miss Lovejoy to pour, but she is to be away at that time. I don't think Mrs. H. has the remotest idea how any of it should be done; so I'm just taking it for granted I should manage it. We are going to

send out formal invitations.

My cold is much better, due I think to all the pills. I forgot to bring a little of your aseptic but don't need it now. I think so much of your rheumatism, darling Lady. I hope you'll go and have those teeth x-rayed. But I wish just if they need to be pulled, you'd arrange to have it done when I'm home. Since that other time, I feel anxious about you & I'd rather be there when you have a job like that done.

Tue. morning. I've just made a design for my blue Japanese crepe dress and that black thread I got from Chloelac's looks too dark on it. I've decided to use white instead. There is a little heavy white in my sewing bag, which I'll start with. I know there is some more like it in my closet at home & am so bored I didn't bring it. I wonder if it would be a bother to you to send it. It is in a yellow box on the top shelf of my closet, left hand side, a big ball of white sewing thread. It is really Crochet thread, but we've had it a long time & haven't used it for that purpose; so I think it's all right to use for this. It's nice & coarse - the kind I want. Ted would take it to P. O. I'm sure. I'll be so much obliged. Do you think it would be very much trouble to you? I know it's where I described, because I saw it the other day & thought of bringing it. It will be so nice when I get that dress to wear.

to class because it won't mess up my dirty probably
 all fall. Now I'm wearing one of the white skirts I
 did up when I was home, because I don't want to
 begin on my winter dresses. Having only two for class,
 I'll get tired enough of them, any way, I've already
 worn the jersey some, as it is I want to keep on
 with summer things also for another reason and that
 is that I'm better provided with shoes and slippers
 to go with them & want to get the wear out of the white
 shoes. My room is lovely & warm today.

If any letters come from Pitt, I'd like so much to
 see them. I can return them by the very next mail.

This tablet - containing in all eight sheets of
 paper - I bought for ten cents in Syria, so I
 could accept my time writing to Adele. Pretty
 big-gram!

My work is really quite a little easier this
 year. I believe, tho' things haven't begun to pile
 up yet as much as they will.

Well this hard I'm taking comfort in my crepe
 things. Last evening I washed a pink crepe skirt-
 cover - the only one I've yet had time to get getting
 on - and today am wearing it again. They'll
 probably get pretty green, never being dried in
 the sun, but being colored instead of white may
 perhaps disguise the fact.

With lots of love

Pally.

Sample of
Threads

Gaudine

G.

G.

G.

Paddy

P.

P.

P.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Hauley & I are invited to tea at Miss Baker's. She's going to make a cake. She bakes cake & bread regularly. She does all the house-keeping herself, as her mother isn't able to do much, and does all the real things, baking, cooking meats, etc — none of what I'd do out of ten cases.

I enclose an envelope you could use in writing me. Or else throw it away.

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