

Dear Treagh,-

Your birth day came
and went without my even send-
ing you my good wishes after
I had thought about it all year.
Do please forgive me, for I do
love you so much and think
about my "little brother" a great
deal. All year, I had planned
to send you something fine for
this day though I had not de-
cided what, and now I am
so hard up, I can't even send
any thing except my love.

Expenses are terrible just now with the extra things I have on hand and I don't know how I am ever going to get home unless Nellie can lend me some money.

What did you do for your birthday? I'm afraid it was a pretty dull time with dear Mamma away and every body so busy. Poor Curly: I'm sorry.

Mamma must be home by this time, I think, and how lovely that is for you and Phil. How glad I shall be when we

can all be together again.

How are you getting along with your studies? I don't believe you have written me a thing about them this year. It has been a pretty hard year; hasn't it for both you and Aunt? Auntie has told me you were a great comfort to her.

I had a nice letter from Gertrude Lukens today, the first time I have heard from her in months.

Your pictures are fine and I want you to send me some more, if you have any. I shall be glad to pay for them. You didn't send me Evelina at the

prais. And I should like some
 of the house inside or outside
 if you have any, or any thing
 else that seems like home.

We are having great times
 here. I wish you were here to
 go on some of the launch parties
 and tally-ho rides that I depend
 I have been off nearly every
 Friday for some time and enjoyed
 it all very much. The crowd
 I went with last Friday were
 about your age, I guess, a very
 nice lot. There is one such
 pretty girl, and a perfect lady.
 She is daughter of the Marquis.

professor here. Her mother is
 dead and she keeps house for
 her father and the other children
 and keeps up her studies in
 class, first class grade always.
 They live right across the
 street from us in a cute little
 new cottage. She has a Jap.
 servant - man. And they have
 one student living with them
 Don't she smart! She is sixteen

boys
 -not
 working

My class is taking an exam-
 ination and I believe they are
 all going to be through before the
 time is up. — nice for me!
 They are having backsets. Have
 you had that?

Please give my love to Pitt
and the Dear Lady, and keep
17 bushels for Curley,
from
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