

Dear Lady,

Before I forget it,  
will you send Evhina and  
Mary the letter I wrote you  
about Auntie Stone's visit?

I was just telling Mary  
that Miss D.V. never hinted  
that she owed us a great  
privilege in having Auntie  
Stone, which I think it -  
would have been very be-  
coming in her to have done,  
when I asked her if I  
could have been over  
night or when I thanked  
her for having them as I  
did. For she certainly had  
the benefit of the visit -

the school <sup>did</sup> <sup>2</sup> for Auntie Stone  
talked about an hour  
and a half & of course  
it was a great honor.  
When I told ~~Miss~~ <sup>that</sup> they were  
coming she said the only  
room she had to give them  
was the one Elsie had  
just vacated from her  
being there with the measles  
and that's all she said.  
She was awfully cordial  
to them <sup>though</sup> invited them to  
stay another night and  
I think they would have  
if they had not thought  
it was really inconvenient  
and I certainly didn't eq.

them to as much <sup>3</sup> as I would  
have if it had been my  
house. I wasn't sure how  
much Miss D.V. wanted  
them to stay, for she told  
me to find out about  
it. Still I did urge them  
too. And she was very  
cordial. I wish I'd urged  
them more now. What a  
brawl it was! I was so  
sorry to find out last  
night that the German  
teacher didn't meet them  
at all. She is so unob-  
trusive & reserved that  
she didn't go up to meet  
them when the others did  
after chapel. I was standing

then introducing Ellen while  
Miss D. introduced Miss  
Stone ~~that~~ I couldn't see  
to getting people bringing  
them to meet her. One  
of the things that made me  
so in love with Auntie  
Stone when we first knew  
her in Clifton was that she  
gave herself her time to  
us children as freely and  
as much as if she wanted  
to as to the older people  
and just think how  
she did it now, to actually  
come just to see me. I  
think some of the people  
here think she came to  
the College. but I think

know it was me although  
she was interested in coming  
to the school. She had  
an invitation to the Western  
from Dr. Johnson at Wash-  
ville. I'm glad Dr. John-  
son has learned some  
thing about her since the  
~~showed~~ <sup>showed</sup> such ignorance  
when I sat at her table  
& she talked to Miss  
Cramer-niska who knew  
a little more. Miss Cramer-  
niska invited her to  
Cincinnati too, but since  
she couldn't see the mission  
she didn't go.

Good bye for now, dearest  
Sady, Ellen.

Sunday,

I'd just read this snippy letter now  
and write again in the middle of the  
week. Miss Bowman wants me  
to look over a story of the glueball

Miss D.O. said the other night, "Did  
you see your name in the paper?"  
It said that Miss Stone was my  
guest here. I haven't seen it. Child  
curious paper, of course, there is none  
in Gluedah.

I wonder how you are tonight,  
dearest lady.

Your lovingest  
Perrisworth.