

I put \$15.00 in this letter
My dear Mary, - I will send the rest another
I haven't done a bit of ^{time.} work

this evening but I must just
write you a word. I had a letter
from Grandma yesterday enclosing
me from you in which you set forth
your needs for commencement & so
I am sending you the money as
best I can. I'm sure I don't know
how I had best send money. By-
the way, thank you awfully for
writing Aunt Mary. I haven't
heard from her yet but I may
some day.

Well, here I've been interrupted.
The first period I visited - gym-
The first study period this after-
noon I had psychology & saw
the 2d period I went riding
with Miss Bowman.

I haven't got the church finished
I wish I had.

Of course you had better stay to
 Commencement. I should feel
 just as you do about it - do it
 now, because I thought it was
 educational than because of the
 pleasure in it. But that's the way
 I do every thing. When am I
 going to ~~have~~ consider it a leg-
 itimate time to begin to do
 things for enjoyment. They say
 youth is the time but I must
 be always "boarding my lim-
 ons" till some future time.
 James says the man who looks
 ahead farthest - is the philosopher.
 By that definition I surely must
 be a philosopher.

Mamma sent this clipping
 about Miss Barrows. I think
 it isn't particularly kind. I like
 name Mary Katherine? & Miss

Linn's is May³ Junior the other
one is Junior.

More have been in case if they
didn't get out of upan in time.
Mersey, I ought to do these papers
now while they are warm, then
it is easy. If I wait they will
be ten times as hard.

I will send you thirty
five dollars and keep my last
salary; to wit: forty. If you need
more I can give it to you you see
only it means that we will have
less for the summer and I am
naturally ashamed to borrow again
at the bank. I wish Cousin
Anna would add a little to
finish up her part.

By the way, why don't you
dress up here in Cousin May

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2 hrs before you leave New Haven.
You ought to visit at Greenwich.
By the way, don't you sort of
feel like saying: "I told you so!"
Mrs. Young-Fulton?

I have here the lights as far
as I know how. I suppose it
will be a long time till you
leave, write it? Where all are
you going? I think it would
be nice for you to visit around,
I can hardly wait for myself,
though till you get back.

Thank you for the postal &
all. I'm trying not to suspect
want any thing but postals now
till you get those papers off your
hands.

I must go. Love,
Ellen.

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