

Miss Mary,

Your brother & I hear  
there's a letter from you saying  
you will not stay to com-  
mencement but no me-  
can find the letter. Mam-  
ma is giving the substance.  
We approve of your de-  
cision. Mamma does &  
so do I. You said that I  
was weakening in the stay-  
ing in my last letter. She  
send you some money as  
soon as I can get a check  
cashed. I wonder how much  
you need - to get home & keep

you - all love.

Miss I am here came with me & is staying at the Carey's. I must go down now to see her. We came last night - we were sleepy - because we lost our train. I will write more about any of my affairs later.

I think it's well not to play to commencement - but I think you ought to go to Auntie's. And when you come home she'll be happy.

I think mamma is really trying to take care of herself for once. She seems fairly well. Don't worry about her. I say

that because I have been worrying so about her myself - but now I <sup>came home</sup> feel like, Miss Mary. You brought "Miss Finn".

I suppose I can wait - till you come home.  
Saturday, June 9, 1906,

Mamma sends her regards. She especially likes writing this snippy letter. She says I must tell you that Evie has gone out to the lake for the day. I met her on my way

up home this morning.

Good bye

" Mrs Pinci

Sat. Eve. June 9 '06.

My dear Pully:-

We think you  
have decided wisely, all  
things considered, not to  
stay at N. Haven. I doubt  
if it would be wise to visit  
Bristol again. You had a  
lovely tho' short visit. But  
there is no objection to your  
going again if you want to go.  
You ought to stop over a train  
or a day + see Margery Strong.  
You go right thro' Greenwich.  
You had better accept Aunt's  
offer about the sewing. I hope  
you can see Uncle Joe + family  
the Down relatives - for a call -  
Aunt Lucy, Coz. Will Megie +  
as many relatives as possible

because it may be a long time before  
you go East again, I wish you  
might see Evangeline in her own  
home, but perhaps that is not  
possible. But if it happens that  
you do, you may be able to meet some  
of the Phila. relatives, or Bridgeton  
people also. Then it would be  
pleasant to stop at Aunt Lily's,  
and perhaps in Scranton for a day.  
Aunt Mary might be able to keep  
about these plans. I hope you'll  
bring Grandma back with you.  
Don't rush your N. H. without being  
packed properly, as there will be  
no one to send things after you.  
A day more or less won't matter.  
You might be able to get your  
trunk checked thro' to N. Y. if  
you stop at Marjory's. Give my  
love to everybody. Your loving  
Mauna.



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