

My dear Miss Papp,

I really haven't much to write you for now. And I guess I'll ask the family to send me the letter I just wrote them. It has nothing particular in it. It gives my sentiments on Whitworth. I'm glad that Pres. Brooks couldn't answer his questions you asked after he was so free with his offers. But then - If only you wouldn't have a pay board, but of course you will, I suppose.

Of course Aunt Mary hasn't written a word. I'm getting mad. It seems as if it would be a little thing I do and will make so much difference. Since you have written so about it, I can't think but it is that she hasn't heard. When I get time

I'll write Grandma about it  
but that will be too late for  
me to get a return here. May  
be it will be all right but  
write back after I go away  
but it certainly would be  
much easier the other way &  
besides if I wait so long  
may be I can't get it - I  
don't know. It makes me hot.

The chris is done. I'm so  
relieved unless it comes out  
bad in this fixing. Hope it  
doesn't.

I hope Grandma will come  
with you. I wonder when you  
are coming. I want to see  
you so much. It will be  
harder to wait here last weeks  
than it has been before - but

then I want you to stay & visit  
and I want you to stay to com-  
mencement.

Well, Miss Mary, the year at  
Yale has been satisfactory after  
all hasn't it? The last part  
of the year I'm sure you have  
been very happy here. O, if  
we could only be together. I'm  
afraid we never will. It al-  
ways seems as if we're doing  
this — being separated — for  
just a little time, as if it's  
some thing very temporary. But  
I guess it will last forever.  
I think so often of James'  
chapter on the self — what we  
care for etc. when what we  
compare ourselves with, but  
a man who sets himself up to be

the best pugilist in the world is  
absolutely crushed to be pum-  
bled but when as another man might  
not be mortified not to do any  
thing at all at it. It doesn't  
make any difference whom I  
oppose, if I don't come up  
to you, I'm crushed. And  
it doesn't make any difference  
who thinks I'm fine, if you  
don't (and the rest of the family).

Mrs. Stroh, Louise's mother,  
is here to see Anna graduate at—  
She is handsome & worldly looking  
but my! she can't hold a candle  
to mamma. I don't think I've  
ever seen any one who would  
look more aristocratic as well  
as beautiful and good as  
mamma when she is dressed.

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What do you think of this formal examination for my second rhetoric class, the first year in Karane & Beatty's book?

1. Write a descriptive ¶, and write after it what is the ~~most~~ descriptive motive, the fundamental quality, the fundamental device, and any minor devices you have used.

2. Quote the passage about mercy from the Merchant of V. Explain the meter.

3. Give the rule for the Colon, a general one for the comma. Write a sentence using single and double quotation marks.

4. What do you mean by descriptive motive? by fundamental device? by minor device? by fundamental quality? Give two examples of each.

5. What would you make the

fundamental quality of the character  
of Portia? of Shylock? of Antonio?  
of Matthew and Hannah? of  
Roger Malvin? of the Tragedies of  
children?

It looks like all the same thing  
and yet it is about all we have  
done since last year in all this and  
here being the best things they ~~are~~  
what I've ~~been~~ had over and  
over.

Mrs Harris, a very sweet Kentucky  
woman who lives in Miss De Vore's  
cottage back of the house told us to-  
night (the only time I have ever talked  
to her) that she was going to seek  
in Gibraltar with as much pleasure  
as you might say you are going to  
be in Jamaica. She has two little girls,  
is a widow I guess. Miss Dow-  
man knew the family in Kentucky  
& Mrs. H. has a story of some kind!  
Her father was a minister &

believe she married unfortunately &  
some thing. She has been visiting in  
the country. It seemed rather fa-  
ctitious some. She will have one of  
the grades here.

Thursday. For no time to be writing to  
you but I must answer you last  
letter. I nearly can't answer it.  
\$20.00 seems so much. and yet  
you ought to be here. Could you  
play half the time or would you  
miss the important things there?  
If you know the programme &  
find that that would give you a  
good gymnasium (?) why I think may  
be that would be a way out.  
Still I think getting the diplomas  
etc. the important practical part  
& I suppose that comes  
last. I guess you'd better stay  
& yet I don't know I'm so  
worried about Maureen that  
I can't see straight. I ought  
not to worry you. You know  
all that & so that would worry  
you. It's only that she doesn't  
want to go East - possibly as an  
invalid & Amelia says she  
mustn't do any thing extra  
etc. I spend money here in ways  
I wouldn't at home, but may,  
I nearly can't help it. I've sent



I spend is like drawing teeth.  
Dear, I ought not to worry  
you maybe it's just because  
I'm a little tired myself. The  
point of it is that we look at  
different. But I'm glad it  
done.  
Wm, I must keep decorate  
the chapel & this room is some  
thing unique. I'm asking  
about your papers and me.  
and I know you're so there  
were. On my \$20.00 against  
the no chance probably of your  
life time - the no chance any  
way to be of service by you - of  
seeing a full commencement  
is small. You'd better stay.  
Love & sympathy - Ellen  
O, by all means go to Auntie + let  
her help you with clothes. Can't you  
do some thing for her & pay? I

think by all means you  
ought to accept that. It will  
be a way of helping man-  
na. & when you come home  
you'll be more rested ~~you~~  
know how it would be to  
have you worn out & will  
especially this year ~~do~~ before  
you go to you to such arduous  
labors, for no matter what the  
school that is a wearing po-  
sition. I hope it won't be  
too hard for you. I do.

I want to see you <sup>happy</sup> many  
I want to help <sup>with</sup> such <sup>other</sup>  
in our troubles. Why do we

have these money matters now  
that we are getting decent  
salaries? It doesn't seem  
sensible for we don't live  
more happily. Peace



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