

where you are. I should like to see you. I have
you used
names
Christianity for
cookin' did she
dictated them
some them
is dated before
she went to
Germany
the school
I hope you
I may see
days which
she knew
was likely
as out to be
down to her
one was very
amuse. But
she is doing
immensely
well.
Love - Selma P. Bell

(which was forwarded from
Berlin) was highly exciting. It
does not seem as if it could
come true that you could
make so much money this
summer but I'm hoping
and praying that you can.
The last letter from Mary
was highly exciting too.
There's the school bus and I
must go.

Sunday. I started this letter
Friday. Yesterday I went early

in the morning (on the 7:50 train) to Cincinnati to take one of the girls to the dentist's. Then after we had had luncheon at one of the department stores, I went her in the car for Glendale and when it was time to take myself to the theatre, where I was charged on for two more girls, whom I met there. Viola Allen gave several scenes from Pharos and one from The School for Scandal. We were so sorry that this was the matinee for we would rather have seen a whole play. She played in Twelfth Night in the evening and in Cymbeline the rest of the week. I thought she and the whole company were

marvelous. She went some from Merchant of Venice was simply a wonder. I didn't like the last part. As for She it all our company with the performance but the few first one being whom the papers seem to have turned against one of a number after the other without giving her the justice she has been given. I'm not much for the theatre. I can assure you on the Shakespeare I can't get along I just was not able (because no one asked me to perform) to come and attend to go otherwise to see Mark Twain & Southern or again to see Shaw & Wells so ago - I forgot the actor because I feel as if I were to make

I am teaching Shakespeare - but I didn't
get a single point for my work yesterday.
+ every thing went against - my ideas
every thing was so shaky.

I suppose Mary has been writing
you about her troubles. It does seem
too much and I have been real worried
about her + her prospects. But I sug-
gest every thing will come out all
right in the end.

Mamma seems to be getting on
very well indeed. They have not de-
cided yet whether she is to go home
or to a sanitarium - after she leaves
the hospital. I put her a box of fish-

common wild violets - Friday
Life is so tedious for her there. Do
you write to her? If you do,
you might send her little
skips of things as you did in
the letters you sent before she
went to Cleveland but which
she could not read. We have
to be very careful yet about
writing her any thing in
which she would be too much
interested.

That reminds me. I asked
you for money and many
say you are going to send
some. I do hate to have you
awfully for you may be able,
as you say, to do more if you
are not so cramped for money.

and yet it hardly seems as if I
could write you not to send
any either for I don't see how
we are going to get on. I seem
to be the only fund for money
and I have such a tiny bit
and of course won't be getting
a cent from June sixth (when
school is out) until October.
I don't see that Evelyn has
paid any at the hospital
since I left and while Dr.
Allen will wait for his money
I don't believe the hospital will
I paid thirty five dollars there
before I left for ~~home~~ here.
We are going to have the same
old difficulty of borrowing at
the bank for in order to get
back to our schools. I ex-
pect to pay Dr. Allen's bill

out of the next two payments I have. I
got \$40.00 at this time you know and his
bill is fifty. But I do hate to take any
of your money. O. I do hope you can
make money as you expect this sum-
mer. And I hate always to be writing
you about the money too.

Only you'll make more and I am
out of school. I am very anxious to
get some kind of work to do for the sum-
mer, but have hardly any hopes of it - I
don't know how or where to get anything.
It is hard to find summer teaching to
do. Money is also anxious to get work
to do this summer. For money, she is

having an awful time, isn't she? It seems
so kind. I told you, didn't I long ago,
that I have promised to stay here another
year. There was nothing else to do and
yet I can't help feeling that it isn't any
too good for me - it is so narrow. My work
is fascinating - I love it.

It is perfectly beautiful here now with
the bees out. And such lovely birds
we have in this yard. A cardinal has
her nest on a bush by the dining room
window. There are thrushes, and blue
jays etc. in the yard. I love the summer
I love to smell the new mown grass.
How I should like to see that country



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