

Dear Willie,-

This letter from Mamma
came this morning and, as you
had said I might open some letters,
I did and read it through. Mam-
ma is right in what she says about
me and I'm wondering and wonder-
ing how I'm to make the changes
in my course of action that she
thinks I need. Now that you
are gone, it will be worse than

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even. Last night I went to the theatre with some girls that wanted me to chaperon them; but I don't believe that is the kind of relief I need, particularly since it implies being up late and getting so tired. I was down town Friday and Saturday both, went with Miss Hauser to do some shopping that she wanted me to advise her about. Then she went with me to call on Dr. Marshall, who is president of

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The trustees of Great South University to ask him if he knew of any vacancy there - what else might apply for.

Yesterday I wrote to Prof. Caldwell asking if it would be possible for me to apply for Mrs. Wheeler's position in the University. Do you think that is all right?

If you give time I might go to see Prof. Caldwell personally. But I guess maybe a letter is better - any way.

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Your letter came yesterday & I was awfully
glad to hear from you. I hope you are getting
on all right. Don't forget to send me word
as often as you can & if only a single word.

I asked Miss Livermore about your trunk
and I arranged to have it here, but may
be what you have done is best.

You had better write the Hargers what
Marion said about Fannie's visit.

Whitworth. Don't get killed in any thing, please
Feb. 17, 1907. Very love, M. W.