

378 Washington St -
Haverhill, Mass -
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Dear Hortense,

I am glad that
it is raining rain here today
instead of walking-sticks, as
has been your experience in
Iowa.

You planned your letter well
for it reached me a few days be-
fore I departed, which was on
the 15th as I had decreed.
If there are any doubts in
your mind as to whether or not
I enjoyed it, I send you my
expression upon perusing it.
(S). Angel rings of the latest

cut and proper renovation" will
become a classic phrase in
Cornell Entomological circles
I fear. You may scold, but it
amused me so much I felt that
others ought to enjoy it too,
and Dr. C. and Dr. Riley did too.
I was afraid that Dr. R. would
disturb his lab. class he laugh-
ed so hard. Wonder if he will
pass it on to the gentleman
himself as he did that poem.
By the way, Mr. Funkhouser
is quite anxious to hear the whole
of the poem, and I could not
get beyond the second line.
Dr. R. was also very much pleased
with that "Alice" poem and sent
it on to Mrs. R.

The date is fast approaching, I see, when you are to have your lecture. Good luck to you! It must be a harder stunk than to perform before Jugatae.

I am glad to learn that your mother is progressing so rapidly. Have you decided yet on your apartment in Ithaca? I hope that you won't be too far away from the rest of us. When do you expect to return?

At present I am planning to get there the 22^d or 23^d, I am going to visit my zoofriends at Holyoke on the way.

One of the pleasantest things about my summer was the trip I made to N. Fairbank to have Dr. N. look over our theses. I had such a delightful time there - how could we help it, for every one of the N's is so fine, and the place is beautiful. I wonder if the Limnology class will go up in the fall?

I haven't heard from Miss Moore or Mary Lyon since leaving. I am eagerly awaiting news of ~~their~~ journey across the water. I spent an afternoon with Miss Wallace on my own home, and the time went all too quickly to talk over half of what I wanted to. Mary was very tired when she left. I was almost

afraid that the strain of getting
her degree ^{together} with getting ready
for the journey would be too
much, but if he has a com-
fortable trip that will be a
big rest for her. As much rest
as possible without her getting
tired you know that Miss ^{Porter} ~~Wright~~
is to assist in the same course
with your father. Welcome also.

It will be a pleasure not to
have to walk into Athens this
fall as a brand new specimen
and have so good that a few
last year's crowd will be
there!

Since coming home there

taken life very leisurely.
A few auto rides have been the
extent of my frivolity. I have
been engaged in pursuits
that have a biological
sound. - "Searching for missing
links" - but in my case these
important links ~~were~~ hooks,
eyes and buttons!

Mr. DeLamoar forgot to tell
you the scandal - I really
ought to write it in some foreign
tongue - Dorothy Curtis, you
and I can no longer compete
in the Van Dyke case, for he
kissed Mary Hyson twice

 on her departure. Oh many
was f-u-r-i-o-u-s! So
much so that we couldn't
tease her. "Honey" seems tame now,
nicht mehr?

I was relieved to think that Dr. P.
would sign my blank for language
requirements for a Ph.D. I enjoyed
that French class immensely.

It will be rather interesting to see
what another year will do to our friend
Morrison's

My sleepy time is near at hand
so I'll close. I hope that I may have
at least at cards from you saying
that you have survived the 4th.
It won't be many days now before
we can talk face to face and it
will seem good. Tell them my
love and best wishes to you.

As ever yours,
Alice Eg.

P.S. A "brother" of ours in Agassiz Club
Dr. Allen, now has a bride-beam.