

June 29th - 02 10-30

Hull-House, Tuesday morning

W^m Darling
I am writing in the octagon. The
sun is shining for the second time in three
weeks. Margaret is reading the morning
papers in front of the grate fire in the
exp. room. John is at breakfast with
Mr. Dicks, the very nice parish officer.
After dinner, we are going to see Grandma.

On July 6th, Mr. Twose and John
will start for Boston to gether where
Mr. Twose will enter John at Bussey
as a regular student if he can, otherwise
as a Special student. They start about
July 5th.

Please write me immediately on what
day you are to report at Cambridge.
I must know in order to arrange my
engagements here. If you don't need me
in Cambridge, I can go to a very im-
portant gathering in Quinceapolis, to

which Miss Adams and I are invited,
September 23^d to 25th inclusive. Does
Losevelt & those gentlemen will be
there. Getting John settled thus early
saves me ~~time~~ for September, if Miss
Adams remains late enough to settle you,
as I know she longs and means
to do if she can possibly manage it.

But I need to know your state!
Have you no Harvard Catalog?

Mr. Wience, of the New York City Charity
Organization came out this week to try to
get Alice Hamilton to go to New York
to serve as secretary of the new Tuberculosis
Commission. She would have \$100⁰⁰ a
year to do for it what Mr. Viller did
for the Trenchment House Commission.
She is not going. She is working in Dr.
Hamilton's laboratory investigating the
bacteriology of scarlet fever.

3. Miss Cath Hamilton is here.
Miss Margart " went last
week to Quackinaw where Aunt
Alreay is.

Mary Smith has just come home
from Europe. "I wish you could
see her flat! The new quadrangle
is a perfect joy! The grass is so
green, and the vines grow up the
walls so willingly, and the residents
spray the higs with Paris Green so
patiently! Mrs. Keyser has one
flat and Frank and his wife have
another. Maime Sullivan had one,
but she could not do the work, and
has given it up to Dr. Rice whose
salary as postmistress enables her
to have the flat and to eat
meals in the Coffee House, which

poor Mamie Sullivan could not afford! Mrs. Wilmarth and Ella Waitt have flats on the Halsted Street front. It is the most beautiful possible succession to the newspapers and the Bag & Bottle Business!

Aunt entered Princeton; Let Mr. Carman had forgotten that logarithms were required and he had had none! So they do not yet know the result.

It looks as tho' Margaret and I should be here, pretty much about thro' July with Mr. Dixie, Mr. Tyler, (Alice Keellogg's husband) and Mr. Wexnath.

We are drafting a child labor law, a compulsory vaccination law, and a license law for news boys.

Your loving mother J. H.