

Dartmouth College

Dear Mary

I cannot persuade myself to be  
such a favorable opportunity for writing just improved, although  
I had at one time almost concluded to do so. I felt an inclination  
to write and trusty show my friendship but something seemed to  
say Mary has forgotten you, and to strengthen this fear I would  
not but remember that a certain individual whose name was not  
unlike your own, spent a week or two in Dartmouth last winter and  
that I was not made acquainted with the fact until after he  
had taken his departure from Mary that is a black account &  
one against you I cannot conceive how it can be settled upon  
reasonable terms, but I will leave the matter with you hoping  
you had sufficient excuse for the slight - you gave your  
old friend. It is a belief with some <sup>that</sup> a few really  
more fanciful but I can not say that, it is entirely so with me I  
am very certain that I found some acquaintances while in  
Washington which will soon be forgotten let me see what we  
change I may. I suppose you are aware of the fact  
that Sarah Sam has changed her place of residence  
I have not seen her for two years, she has been in  
ill health for a long time. Sophomore and Augusta  
are both well. I had intended when I commenced  
writing to fill my sheet, but the time I have been  
allotted me for writing has elapsed and I must close by  
asking you to seek an acquaintance with Miss Small  
the bearer of this. You will find her a very quiet sedate

little body, not such a wild collection as the last set you  
had from Dayton. If that is any of my do friends  
in Westmoreland get please remember me to them, I shall  
expect a letter from you soon. In the mean time think me  
Yours affectionately  
Ed  
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