

Hendersonville N. C.

July 13th 1897

My dear Harry -

Your letter
was received. I am
glad that you had
such a nice time on
your visit to Auburn,
and that you had
so many pleasant ac-
quaintances. Geo. Charlie
Ellis is the name of
the young man to
whom I write. I have

after he had him speak of an old
love affair which he had when
he was quite a boy, but he never
mentioned the name of the girl. I
suppose your friend is the girl
he had reference to. When I write
to him I will mention the affair.
Let Miss Boncourt a summer board

he, or was she visiting
there. It was quite a
coincidence that you
should meet any one
in Auburn who had
visited Amherst. I al-
ways speak of Am-
herst as my home, be-
cause I have so many
warm friends there.

It is now having
a very nice time here.
There are very few
young men in town

all are either old bachelors or young
"bachelors". I went to a minstrel Sunday eve-
ning with a bachelor at least 45 years
of age. Last night an Armenian min-
ister gave a lecture on Armenian cus-
toms and manners, with stereoscopic
views of the towns and cities of Ar-
menia. It was my luck to be again

recited by a young
 man just 35. But the
 lecture was interesting
 and I enjoyed myself
 in spite of the fact
 shinning bald head at
 my side — I was in-
 vited to a dance last
 week, but did not go.
 Some of the good
 Baptist here object
 to dancing as strongly
 that we all thought
 it was best for me
 not to go. I hardly

think I shall dance any more. I
haven't danced any since father's
death, and am resolved to stop it
altogether. He was not opposed to my
dancing, though, but on the con-
trary, was always anxious for me
to go. The Presbyterians give a dance
party to-morrow night. I suppose I

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shall attend. I have
been to several since
I came here and always
had a delightful time.
Do you remember the
moon-light picnic the
Christian Endeavor gave
at our house the last
year I was in Athens?
I shall never forget that
night. My Wake Forest
friend wrote me a
few days ago that
he was coming to Thunders.

will come this month. But
lest I leave you under a wrong
impression, I will say that his visit
is not to me alone. He has a
College mate living here, whom he
promised to visit this summer. But
of course he tells me privately that
his main object is to see me, and

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I believe it all.

Oh, I had better
close this, before you
get tired of reading
such a dull letter.

I am afraid that
you have as many
correspondents now, ~~you~~
you can't keep up the
a great deal of writing
once a week. But please
write as often as you
can. With much love
and devotion
C. M. H. ~~1897~~