

Auburn Ala.

Nov. 7, 1897.

Dear Mr Walker,

A part of this beautiful Sunday morning I am going to spend in writing to you, I am sure I could not spend it more pleasantly.

I went to Sunday school this morning, but did not stay to church, for as I have

just gotten through  
with first month ex-  
aminations this week,  
I am rather tired.

I know that you  
will rejoice with  
me, when I tell  
you, that I came  
out alright on all  
my examinations;  
but am especially de-  
lighted over my German,  
for I made a  
hundred in that, and

led my class. I am so happy over it  
that I hardly know what to do,  
for I would rather have made a good  
grade in that, than most anything  
I study. I wonder if you took the  
course you spoke of taking in your  
last letter; I mean the correspondent  
course with the Cosmopolitan Uni-  
versity. I hope you did decide to  
take it, for I know it would be  
both interesting, and improving.

I am very much pleased with my  
college work, and really enjoy it very  
much. Brother threatened to make  
me stop though, and give up the  
course entirely if I study too hard.  
I don't think there is much dan-  
ger of that, however. Do you?



How I do wish you were here going to college too. We could have such good times studying together, for I think we would be in the same class in several studies, and we could help each other some, which would certainly make it much more pleasant for me, at least.

You don't know how sorry, and disappointed, both George



And myself were, that  
we could not accept  
the nice invitation  
to meet you in Nash-  
ville, and spend Sunday  
at your home - It would  
have been so pleasant,  
and we do appreciate  
it so much, but it  
is just impossible  
for us to accept - We  
could all have had  
such a good time, and  
I would like so much  
to meet your sister; I can  
imagine just how

sweet, and lovely she is.

George told me that he had written you yesterday to come down sometime soon. Let me add my invitation this. Can't you come, sure enough? It would give us all so much pleasure to have you. He says if you can't come anytime right away, can't you come, and spend Thanksgiving with us? Surely you have holidays, and can get off then. You must not work all the time, you know; and a few days off will do you good, and you can work all the better when you return. Now, try it, and come we will be so glad to see you. And even if George can't be here Thanksgiving, there will still be some there, who will be ever so glad to see you, especially



one somebody that I  
know quite well.

Can you guess who it  
is? I expect you can  
without much trouble -  
can't you?

George's sweetheart, or  
at least one of the  
girls he likes best, is  
in town now, and I  
think he is perfectly  
happy. He goes up  
to see her nearly every  
night; went to church  
with her this morn-  
ing, I told him that I



was certainly going  
around, and I offer her  
my heartfelt thanks,  
for getting him to  
church every Sun-  
day morning; I am  
certainly glad, that  
she has such a good  
influence over him.

I expect you would  
like her, she is a  
very pretty, attractive  
girl.

Have you been read-  
ing much lately?

Do you find time for it these days?  
I finished, not very long ago "Chronicles  
of Courtship" by Anthony Hope, it is  
very good; have you ever read it?

I think I will try some more of  
Dickens soon, although I do not like  
him at all.

Auburn is right quiet now, not  
much news. We are all rather blue,  
at the prospect of George, and Brother  
having to leave quite soon. Brother ~~will~~  
probably leave this week, George does  
not expect to have to leave so soon.

I fear this letter has become very  
tiresome by this time, so I must close.

Certainly do hope, that we shall  
have the pleasure of seeing you be-  
fore very long. Write whenever you  
find time, as I always enjoy your letters  
very much.

Sincerely your friend  
Sabine Bonduant.