

Hawthorn Hill

Thursday morning [undated #55, probably  
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I am going down town to look for some clothes, dear. If I go early I can get through so much more easily and more quickly. We've got some decent weather again and I feel more energetic. I announced to the household here that if it rained another day I'd stay in bed—as a protest! I haven't spent a day in bed for four years, I guess. xxx

You were more easily persuaded on Dr. Bradley than Winifred was. She thinks he's too much of an advertiser and simply wouldn't vote for him. (I think so, too!) She ran over the names and voted for the two Millikans. It will be just luck as to who is elected. Some are voting for the two women. I believe my first impression of Dr. Bradley was right. I like him pretty well now and that first impression has been wearing off. But he is a man of certainly-not-good judgment. Mark and I had to laugh to hear him tell of seeing Grove Patterson and finding him so reasonable. "He said he thought the Trustees were on the right track in looking for a President." That was Dr. Bradley's reason for thinking Patterson had changed from his antagonistic attitude which he showed so clearly at the meeting in June. Wasn't it just too good that Vradenburg didn't get on the ticket? Maybe that stuff will stop now. I hope, however, that Dr. Bradley will be elected. It would be too humiliating if he were defeated, when he is chairman of our committee. It just occurs to me that we (the Board) could put him on, for we have a vacancy on the Board. Whom shall we put on for the new trustee? Lou Warner and I could put anyone on, if we agreed, and we usually do. xxx

I am glad you had the Chamberlins and enjoyed them so much, dear. xxx

I'm going to do the best I can, dear, about making plans. Please be easy on me! I don't need to be reminded how hard it is for me. I know it, alas! Goodbye, dear, and a sweet kiss. I know you love me, dear, and I love you so much, too.

Your

Katharine