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My Dear Mamma,

I stood my last examination to day to Dr. Fox and am glad to say that I passed as good an examination as I've passed this year. To me college vernacular, what I did for that examination was a plenty or an elegant sufficiency. I was more afraid of this examination than any one had this year, and consequently I feel unusually good since I've gotten over it so well. I am now an alumnae of Roanoke College. The Board of Trustees met and pass on us to-morrow. I think probably all our class

will get through; in that event
will have 17 which is a right re-
spectable class. I tell you & feel
immensely relieved ^{now} that I have
gotten through not only without
"busting" but with a right decent
and respectable grade. I don't know
yet who made the best grade in
the class and don't know whether I
will know or not, but I don't
think I'm far from it anyway. If
I don't make first I'll come in a
good second if I'm not mistaken.
The speaker will be assigned to-
morrow; I may write you then
and let you know what I'll get.
I got the Newton paper and also
a letter to day and see that Hickson
went dry by two votes - it was
certainly very close, and I guess
a right exciting time. I didn't

know that Ed & line were running
for Mayor; tell Blanche to tell him
I'm sorry he didn't get elected. I
invested \$6.75 in Chambers Encyclo-
paedia the other day. It is a fine work
and there are 12 volumes of it, each
of which contains over 1000 pages.
I thought it was too good a chance
to let slip for getting a good Ency-
clopaedia cheap. What you can't
find in an Encyclopaedia is hardly
worth knowing as they profess to
comprehend universal knowledge.
Dr. Fox recommended the book in
the class room the other day. Prof
Smith has given us notice
that he can't keep us any

longer than Monday as
he is going to move into another
house and board, so I guess I'll
have to hunt me up another
boarding house again. Prof. Smith
seems to be a man of many notions.
I have paid him all the board I
owe him except \$0.89. I wish you
would let me know how much
you have paid me for board to see
if the acct tallies. I think, however,
it is all right. On tuition I owe
\$53.75. I don't think I'll be very far
in debt when I get through here. If I
hadn't bought such costly clothes, I
wouldn't have been hardly any in debt.
But Prof. Smith says he will give
me a year to pay up the tuition in
without interest. I still have \$60 in
the bank. I am going down to Proctor
early next week to see about my suit
& pay for it when it's done. When I

do go down I'll go see Mrs. Weider
and find out whether she'll be here
when you come up. Will you buy
a return ticket when you come or
not? If you don't let's go back
through Tenn. It's a little farther but
I think I would like that route. I'm
getting tired of going the other way,
but it don't make much difference.
Well, write to me soon; I've no
more news at present.

Love to you all,

Most affectionately your son,
Cornell V. Little.

P.S. Dr. Orben hasn't arrived
yet from up North. It's a wonder,
he don't think boys can grow

water unless he's here. He didn't
know we were going to get out so
soon or he would have been here
before now.