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My dear Aunt,

I find I am at my old tricks
again and as usual owe you a letter. But
this time there is an excuse.

You know when I wrote last I mentioned
casually a small gathering held in Scher's room
which passed off quite successfully, attended by two
of the Cambridge people. Well, it has been further
considered by the Faculty and the skies are a little
cloudy. I have been awaiting developments, so that
I could give you full particulars. But I cannot
and must write what I know. It is rather
a bad case, I am afraid, and Salton is practically
expelled from Harvard. This is quite interesting,
you see, and consequently your friend is feeling

a little nervous. The worst part of the whole
matter is that we did nothing to warrant such
action. The members of the house complained to the
Speaker and they went to the Faculty. (I use a
big "4" for the answer I entrusted for that
matter today.) I have no doubt, in fact Prof.
de Schweinfurt probably told him as much, that
Lakin treats his chiefly in his domestic, local
matters. Fortunately I do not carry such an
important burden, and in far as I know, they ~~do~~
are not aware of the fact that I was present
at the festival. As things are now it could not
possibly keep Lakin if he gave us away, so he
gives no strict order to keep our mouths shut
for our our friend. He would not speak of
they put him on the rack, but if ever we
would not let him suffer if confusion would
do any good. I do not have any fear of

injection, but a experiment might be sent home
and that would be nasty. The faculty public
have some queer ideas concerning Harvard students.
The fact is that it does not take but a very
little to get a man into trouble, and one is not
obliged to make more noise than those professors
to get his walking ticket. This will do nothing
superior for somewhat but it is a fact. There is a
case which happened during mid-year. - Our ingenious
Foolmen decided that the exam. in English A
would be a little too much for him. So he in-
vited a friend to let take his place, thinking that
in a class of 500 he would be safe. But they
discovered the trick, and out they both went - for
good too. They are not only expelled from Harvard,
but from any other college that amounts to anything.
Was a faculty case two fellows were "fined" for
playing poker in a dormitory room. This is the

may try do things in Cambridge, and work the
credit to the man who gets caught.

But I will charge the suspect and say a
few words about next year. I have heard from
those of them, and here is the result:

Aug A - B+

" 9 B-

French C.

I was a little disappointed in French but as a new
two marks are more than good. If things
should come to a crisis they stand over in good
stead. But I hope I have the best of the matter.

By your last letter I infer that you will be
in London soon and I will ask you not to men-
tion the affair to anyone. Of course this is not
necessary, but it might slip out before you thought.
You know how rumor travels and it might make
an elegant stink or worse. You understand.
Next week I hope my mind will be easy.

Yours truly
Robinson

Have you read "David Grieve"? It is immense.