James C. Christie and Family Papers

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Version 3
August 20, 2018

Vista Cass Co Iowa
August 2 - 1938

Dear Mr Thurman
[deceased]

I Received yours and
should have wrote To you
Before but Been so busy
I still no boss - it is all right
about that thing only Make
a good use of it and you Earn
I need yours With Care & See
you one Still helping To run
that Jersey Machine all right
it will help you more money
than one, well Robt Burns
said he went through Corn
Rows on the run & his old
hat. and I have Experimented
With a Candle on the Chairs
I am Old Chair Many years
ago and Thought it was Funny
But even then I knew there
was some thing in it I Called
in Last I think you May like Lines

there that May Lead you in to A Sin
I would Like it if a Fool could be
made a Wise Man as easy and
a Curse can be turned into
Legion But it Cannot be there
is not light enough for a
Shadow William is Still
fighting away with these Men
I told from Him not long ago
all well But a little to much
Rain for the Crops but Hope
may turn out Better than they
expect - I hope so we all have
our troubles none without them
we would be troubled if we
did not have them I am glad
Willis Strong and Healthy &
Hellen is Weak and Pennels
I don't think I must Stop Com &
here I have got to Move round
to Keep from Eating Myself up
I do Not Feel Like writing to
Day So good By for the Present
yours in Faith Mrs Brotherton

[Sto Sapan D' Onuofre
Box 002 Thunderbay Ontario]

Mrs. Parkerie, Fridaey
Aug. 9 '75

Dear Friend

Mr. Rockwood brought me your last note Monday — he's been working here through harvest — and I've waited a little about answering it, so as to find out whether the river would be safe to cross. I don't know whether

it will or not, though. Feel it
afraid it will not. It seems
strange that we are so near
each other and yet find it
so hard to meet. ~~You see~~
If it's possible will come Sunday.
If not, you may know
that it isn't possible. And I
want to see you; - you are
the other side and if you could
get to Mr. Palmer's he would
bring you across in his boat.
And if you could possibly
come sometime before Thursday
next week - if I don't come -
we should be very glad. I can't
write more now but hope to
see you some way.

Your friend
M. Florence S—

Jim going home either next
Thursday or the Monday after.
Annie Parker, husband
and baby are expected next
week.

Mrs. Parker says the roads
you could come over -

of the heart the mouth speaketh. The false professors will say to the Lord: "Thou hast taught in our streets". Yes, says Bengel, He was in their streets, but never in their hearts.

"among the nations", not simply to the nations. Paul always preached to the Jews first, but that was his way of reaching the Gentiles. It seems that this consciousness that he was to be an apostle to the Gentiles was given him, in the germ, at the very beginning of his Christian life, see Acts 22:14-21, especially the last v. Bengel says: "The calling of the Gentiles corresponds in many respects to Paul's own."

"I conferred". This verb is used often of consulting an oracle. "I did not go to any man for advice which should have the force of authority with me." "Flesh and Blood" a Hebraism for "man", generally with the accessory notion of weakness and frailty. Elliott says the expression occurs four times in the N.T. & with these meanings; (a) Man, in his mere corporal nature, 1 Cor. 15:50, Heb. 2:14; (b) Man in his weak intellectual nature, contrasted with God, Mat. 16:17; (c) Man, in his feeble human power, contrasted with spiritual natures and agencies, Eph. 6:12; the present passage seems to belong to (b); the apostle took not weak men for his advisers or instructors, but communed in stillness with God.

Kirkcaldy, Sat. Aug. 10. 1878.

My Dear Father; I send another instalment of Commentary. The Acts tab business first came in to interrupt the work, and then many other things — but now I hope to be able to

Gal. 1: 15—

v. 15. hóte de eudokēsen ho Theós, ho aphorisas me
when[2] But it pleased God who set[3] apart[2] me
ek koilías mētrós mou kai kalésas diá tes
from the womb of mother[2] my and called(me) through the
Charitos autoú, 16. apokalípsai ton huión
grace of Him / to reveal the[2] son[2]
autoú en emoí hína euangelizomai auton
of him[2] his within me that I might preach Him
en tois éthnesin, euthéos ou prosanethémen
among the nations[2] Gentiles, immediately not[2] I conferred[1]
sarkí kai haímati,
with flesh and blood,

Lightfoot: "then came my conversion. It was the work of God's grace. It was predained before had any separate existence. It was not therefore due to any merit of my own: it did not spring from any principle of my own. The revelation of His Son in me, the call to preach to the Gentiles, were acts of His good pleasure. Thus converted, I took no counsel of human advisers. I did not betake myself to the elder apostles, as I might naturally have done. I secluded myself in Arabia, and when I emerged from my retirement, instead of going to Jerusalem, I returned to Damascus."

"But when it pleased," comp. Luke 12:32, 1 Cor. 1:21, Rom. 15:26, Col. 1:19, 1 Thess. 2:8, "we were willing" 3:1, ("thought it good")

Bengel, "the good pleasure of God is the farthest point a man can reach.

Dear you a little every week. We are all doing nicely: Anna's eyes have been quite sore — a common effect here of the dry air, the bright glare of the sunlight, and the winds often laden with limestone dust, — but she is now much better, thanks to eye-water & a dark room for several days. Mamma's eyes were weak (sore at one time, from an accident) in Childhood, and A. will probably have trouble every summer. The little fellow is a great comfort to us: always good-natured, & specially fond of me.

Robberies are frequent throughout the country: one of our graduates of this year, while going to Hadjin, up in the Taurus, to take charge of a church, was robbed by Circassians of all that he had of this world's goods, as were all the people in the large caravan in which he went. These Circassians have been brought into this country by thousands from European Turkey, — the Govt. seizing every animal at times to carry them from Scanderoon, — and a precious set of vagabonds they are. They and the Koords together will prove too much for honest industry amongus, unless the English carry out their recently declared intention to secure us here in Asia Minor a really good Govt. Donkeys & money have been taken this very week from men on the road between here and Marash, & many are the stories of pillage and murder that come to us from day to day. We fear nothing, however, as Everybody knows we carry American revolvers, & besides, we have the prestige of a strong Govt. at our backs which will not let those who molest us go unpunished. But it is pitiable to stand by & see these outrages upon life & property that make this another reign of Terror for

when inquiring as to the causes of his salvation: Paul ascribes nothing to merit." Lightfoot, "Observe how words are accumulated to tell upon the one point on wh. he is insisting — the sole agency of God as distinct from his own efforts; eudokesen, aphorisas, EK koilias metros mou, kalesas, Charitos autou;"

"ho aphorisas" — who set me apart. Rom. 1:1, ("separated") Acts 13:2. "EK koilias metros mou", from before my birth, see Judges 16:17, Is. 44:2, 24, 49:1,5. Ps. 40:6. Our version "who separated me from my mother's womb" suggest a wrong interpretation of the phrase. In choosing & calling men God is absolutely sovereign, see Rom. 9:11, & following. Why does God choose one and reject another from all eternity? Because in His wisdom and love He sees that the highest interests of all His created universe are secured by His so doing. There is no injustice in this: for all men that are lost, are lost through their own sin; all that are saved, are saved only by the grace (the free gift) of God, and God may bestow His gifts where He will, (Mat. 20:15). The "setting apart" and "calling" here spoken of by Paul refer, of course, as the main thing, to his apostleship: that he should be a believer was subsidiary to that, as means to end. The predestination was before his birth: the "call" was on the Damascus road; "To reveal His Son in me" see v. 12.

Chrysostom beautifully says on the "within me" "the revelation illuminated ~~lighted~~ all his soul like a lamp;" and again on "to reveal His Son" "Paul had Christ speaking in him." This is the first qualification for preaching the Gospel: to have Christ revealed within us: then we can utter Him, for out of the abundance

Rapidan, August 14th 1878

My Dear Son [Ant]

Yours of July 28th

Minn. Dec. 9, 1914. La Crosse came to America in 1878. Je Cambridge, Minn. I was one of three that had it. I was in great danger, and in bed for two weeks. Father's dream occurred near the end of my illness.

received long ago, Conscience telling me it should be answered many times, Awoke a little before 4 this morning out of a Dream, (which I trust Was but a Dream) in Which seeing You saying to me "I'm been sick" and you trembling I cried then Mark indeed very nervously sick too, This so impressed me that I arose and vowed to Write to you immediately. Now tell me on Receipt of this How you really are. and I am so full of my Dream yet, that I am almost afraid to Ask. I am not in good health and that may be the sole cause of my dream. Weeping in my fears of your Vacation-
-unless Work. and your (I might say) lonely Conditions along with my Chronic Weaknesses. thus presenting to my Imagination the Brighear of Sins Calamities. May it be so. and be naught Else. Awakening then so perturbed in Spirit I sent up, the mental prayer to Heavenly power to Guide and Lead you, to give you Truth and Holy Will of Obedience, to Establish in your Soul-
Health. and Keep you through Life to Life - Seeking for You the Wisdom Heavenly. Which I fear you seek not for Yourself for Yourself.

I thought I would Write to you if the Harvest were near done, but it lingers, and not yet I think for another 8 days Will it all be in the Stack, it has been a most difficult Harvest. so fallen. so flat. so tossed. Much of it Will rise only Will fine in some Section. David also has a little of it in this Way. But I cannot Venture to say just How much Grain he Will Thresh out. Possibly near a Thousand. besides Oats. Corn is good

Sarah goes off now to post Office and I must close. and asking her now about this I find She is not going to the post but to Parkers across the Blue Earth. but that She Will get away My letter to Monroe. — and now here just now Mr Stevens Comes in and he tells me he Will be going to the Ford before he goes home. for he Carries Sarah just now to the river. So Secrets is the. I did not know he was coming.

So now Good Bye. and good may it be. J. C —

Herhan, August 18. 1898.

My Dear Father;

I often wish you could be beside me for the rest of your days — I have so many good things wh. I want to share with you. The Greek and Hebrew Scriptures are a daily joy and delight, and great is my longing often to make you a sharer in my joy. But writing is so tedious a process, and time is so crowded with real duties that must be performed if I would be faithful to the high interests I have been set here to serve, — in a word, "Art is (so) long, and Time (so) fleeting" — that I can scarcely give you an occasional crumb of the rich feasts I would fain have you share with me.

You are studying the Scriptures constantly, I know, but you are not getting that life and blessing out of them which you might get, with a little help in the interpretation of them. O how I want to be beside you, just to help you to get at the real meaning of passages which have no meaning at all to you, or from which you get a meaning entirely erroneous. Why don't you master the 24 Greek letters and the few main principles of Greek Grammar — forms of the cases, tenses &c — and then get a Greek Test. and a lexicon to give you the meanings of words, — & then study the New Test. at least in the original? If I were with you I could teach you all the Greek you really need in order to read the Testament, in six weeks — and how many a blunder it would save you from! Do you remember when you quoted to me Rev. 22:9 as proof of the truth of Spiritism?

We use first fs for ess in Fraktur. 23. June 1898.

Lisbon. Weeks ours. 14 pounds. I wish we certainly were there & you all here with us. Love to all home. Yr affec. J.B.D.

the Eng. Version utterly misled you: so in many instances of far greater importance. I remember a sentence here from my Latin Exercises: "Cato senex Graecas literas didicit" "Cato when an old man began the study of Greek literature". Well done, Cato! What is to hinder my dear father's following his example, that he may get at the treasures, not of Homer, Aeschylus, and Plato, but of Paul and Luke and John! So would your sixty-seventh year prove the renewal of your youth. I want to send you Lange's Commentary on Galatians, Ephesians, Philippians, and Colossians, — a perfect treasure it would be to you — if you only had Enough Greek to master its occasional quotations. I think I must have Alex. get it for you anyhow: it is so rich. But to keep to my first thought, — just write A. to send you some simple manual for beginning the study of Greek, a Robinson's Lexicon of the N. T., and Bagster's Critical Greek Test. which has the English and the Greek on the same page. Give an hour every morning to the Manual, and begin to use your Test. & Lex. as soon as you have mastered the alphabet: it is the strange forms of the letters that keep thousands away from Greek, — & yet two hours' study will make their sounds accessible to you. Tell A. to buy these books at my expense. I knew a man in Stoughton, Mass., the S. S. Supt., who mastered Enough Greek to enable him to read the N. T. in the original, — in order that he might give instruction to his S. S. teachers when they met to study the Lessons together of a Friday Evening: and yet this man was a hard working farmer, occupied all day with his labors.

Dear Father

I was rejoiced to again hear from you by yours of 14th just come to hand. And to hear that no one is sick at home and that there is a prospect, after so much work, of having some grain. That is a curious faculty you have of dreaming. I dream, but the few dreams that prove true may very easily be ascribed to chance coincidence - certainly of late years. Here now, a week ago I began to seriously consider the state of my health. I had for some time felt, off and on, a dull pain about where I suppose the upper portion of my liver lies, and it would make itself felt high up, apparently under the lower end of shoulder blade. Still, I ascribed it to liver rather

Father. Was unable to go out and see the neighbors occasionally. I am sorry to learn that Mrs Hall is confined lately - and that she herself has been

Mr & Mrs Lebaron Jr.
Cambridge Mass. Aug. 18th 78.
Miss Hall
Dear Father
I have been to Boston to attend lectures with a view to qualifying myself for

than lungs, because for several weeks, in spite of frequent bathing, my sweating was very offensive to me. Now what did I do about it? I began taking a little Exercise, walking and tossing weights about: but the ominous pain became more and more pronounced. A week ago I got a bottle of Sanford's Liver Invigorator and began taking, which physicked me prettily well and helped me considerably. Yesterday (Sunday) I felt that dull pain under my shoulder blade, while listening to a very excellent sermon in the Baptist Church suggested by the recent accidental drowning of Stacey Baxter, our Prof. of Elocution. I went home, waited till the Coffee House opened, got a bite to eat, then took my umbrella and "lit out." I have been housed up, leaning over a table for two years, and what I really needed was not quack nostrums, but to get out, get my shoulders back into place, and tramp about in fresh country air. "Let quantics and tactinvariants take care of themselves" thought I, "and I'll take care of myself." What a glorious ramble! I struck west, keeping up the Charles River, by a road that leads in around the South side of the Mt. Auburn Cemetery, out to Watertown, and then on to Waltham, 6 miles from Cambridge. So I carried Tom's watch back to where it came from 16 years ago - and it is a good one yet. Then they told me, much to my surprise, that I was 5 miles, only, from Lexington. I immediately struck north along Lexington St. (Their roads here are called streets) up through romantic hill and dale to that historic spot, and halted before the little Church, at the monument, where Major Pitcairn ordered the Rebels to disperse, and his men to fire — "the shot heard round the world" was

his answer. I was now pretty tired, and without looking the whole locality over (besides, it was Sunday), I got supper and started back to Cambridge, taking the road by Menotomy and Arlington. Passed me through the country fought over on the British Retreat, the places where Americans fell being marked with granite slabs. After a five miles' walk to Arlington (which I did in 1 hour ten minutes — the miles are surely not so long as in Minnesota) I found horse cars to take me into Cambridge, where I arrived at about 9 P.M. In seven hours I had had quite a stroll, and I felt 100 per cent the better of it. This morning my muscles are a little sore, but that is not a sign of anything wrong under my shoulder blade — and I shall have another tramp today. It is now nearly noon, and shall start at 12. Have no fears for my health — that's proved.

I do not doubt but that a respectable system (respectable as regards its trueness to the fact) could be evolved from that same subject-matter by means of the doctrine of correspondences. But who would be so hardy as call it true? However, there would be some sense in it — something that we do not find in the scheme propagated at Andover. There is no use of dodging the question — "Christ crucified" as there taught was never a stumbling-block to me, — for it was always foolishness of the most ridiculous kind. Let men quit their heaven and simply obey the natural laws and use each other like neighbors. Then I'll answer for their heresies.

Bacaje 53.97
Fifty-seven 3.30
57.27

RECEIVED

Good Hunting. Aug 21 1878

from W. L Stearns

Fifty-seven 57/100 Dollars

To Bacaje & dale

J. G. Graham

$ 57 27

Good Thunder Aug 21st 1878

Received from W. L. Stevens

Ninety Seven & 36/100 DOLLARS

In full of all acct to date

$97 36/100

S. N. Flaneyan

158 Mt. Auburn St. Cambridge, Mass.
Sat. P.M. Aug. 24" 1878.

Dear Father:

I got home today noon, having trudged home 115 miles since Tuesday at 10½ A.M., and heartily as I ever was in my life. Able to enjoy sitting down in a chair (a thing that I was not able to do before), but in fine trim to set out again this afternoon, if I had either the necessity for it, the time, or the money. I find two postals from Conrad waiting for me, but nothing from home or the East. I hope that all are well, and that the grain is safe in the granary.

For a day or two I shall have no time for writing; but let me say here that if I know myself I shall take 8 miles of vigorous walking every day, and keep up a vigorous condition of body. I am 100 per cent the better of the trip, and can now say that I have seen a little of New England.

With love to all ~ Affectionately ~ Alex.

WISCONSIN

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,

OSHKOSH, August 29. 1878

Mr. Alex S. Christie.

Dear Sir.

It has been such a long time since I heard from you, I hardly know whether to address you as a stranger or not. Are you in the seventh heaven yet. I have come to that conclusion for you don't seem to notice mortals. Of course you are not compelled to cast a glance or thought in this direction but we, everybody inclusively, would like to hear how you progress. Probably I wrote, or tried to write, so much nonsense in my former communication, that you are heartily sick of such correspondence

Patience is a virtue, but it
ceases to be one after waiting
How long, to hear from you
Probably your time is precious
but when a letter comes from
Cambridge, it is appreciated
I taught school last summer
and liked it first rate.
I can say now as one of my
former teachers said "Verily
I am a defender of men
and if not of men of their
children." (Alexander.) Geo. W.
Hix is or was here in O. He went
home to day on account of his
mothers sickness. John Kurker Jr
is dead. He died last friday of
consumption. Helen Stowe &
Cora Skidmore are in town
attending the Normal.
When I get to Harvard, if I
ever have the good fortune, so
to do, I hope you will
have a chair. Would you
be angry now if any one
should call you Professor.
Will Taylor is learning to be
a jeweler at Menasha.
Glenn went down to Milwau-
-kee to be a machinist but came
away in about 2 weeks.
I guess Geo. & I will have to a
"chair" if — etc. Ed Schumacher
is still working on a farm & Levi
is teaching. Myron is in N. Y. State
Visiting relatives. Mr. Peterson is
rather eccentric. He needs to be
reversed. He went out some
time since to the bee hive for
some honey. He pried up the
hive & one bee stung him. He took
a stick & pounded the hive and
all the bees left the hive and
plunged into the old gent-

He had to be led away & was saying "Well all we have is boss here" Bright was the summer of 1296". Very nice book.

Just drop a line and tell how your health is if nothing more,

Yours &c Christie

P.S. Excuse poor writing & all other mistakes, Spelling etc A letter would not be complete without a P.S. J. A. C.

Oshkosh

N.S. Wis.

Newark, Ohy 30. 1878.

Dear Mrs. Christie [Alex]

I recd your solutions
& favor of the 18th also yours of
the 26th with solutions. Ex 16. p.358
was not a duplicate. It was with
a good deal of sorrow that I
read yours of the 26th saying
that you could work no more exs for
me this summer; and yet, I gather
a little hope from your saying that
you may have a little more time in a
month or two." Will you not pardon
me if I urge you to solve a few
examples in Wms Int. C. & D. I do
not think they are so hard as those
in the Int. C. Long & too difficult
for me. If you will kindly say you
will solve just a few in the Int. C., I
will send them. I cannot but enjoy
your splendid training & your generous
invitation for improvement. Mr. D. is not
near French & Spanish as friendly.

I want to get through Int. C. respectably; then I am going to take up Salmon's Modern Algebra & Comic Section & Through Lem - if I can; & I must study French. I am greatly obliged to You for giving me so much aid in the Calculus Dif. & Int. & if You can get a few hours, now & then, to solve a few exs. for me in the Int. Cal. please do so, & You will do me an additional favor. How happy I should be to visit Cambridge.

In yours of the 10th You give your time (8 1/2) but make no mention in yours of the 26th. I therefore do not know how much I owe You. I enclose $20. Please tell me what is due You. Hoping to hear from You a favorable answer that You will solve a few exs in the Int. Cal.

I am Yours sincerely

A. V. Oulton

Andover, Mass.
Friday P.M. 11.29; Aug. 31. 1878.

Dear Alexander, ——

After all! I had almost forgotten how a V, and a V, and a II, or, 2, look. This leaves a balance of $1.00 which I want you to come and get personally, or, you will never get it. Just shut down that shop of yours for a week or so, and come and see ~~Saragossa~~ Andover and die! if need be.— Have you seen Leister? Remember me to him, if you meet him. I will not tell you particulars, no, sir. I will not, unless you come and see Lion's Hill, how its beauties have recently been enhanced by the arrival of 8 bright celestial, which, however, bodies

did not fall from heaven, but
came from a country where there
grows much t.

Yours as ever,
good est, longing to see you

H. Conrad Bierworth.

September 1st 1878.

My Dear Alex-

In receipt of your
P.C. & your letter also
are not too physically Lazy to do a little for
Health sake. You also tell me to go
round a little. Now the Truth is. That my
Shoes about Worn out Quite enough
for me. The Weather has been Exceedingly
Warm this Summer - it is Quite Common
to see the Thermometer at 80 as I am
going to Bed, this alone keeps me Weak.
Besides I have no Heart to go round
anyway. You ask of the Self Binder.
It is truly the most admirable Labour
Abridger it has been my Lot to see. Yet
neither Man nor Machine Could have
done Speedily the getting in of this Crop.
But in Grain not destroyed as this
was this Machine would work like
Magic. So human also in its Motions
the Binder gathering up the Grain in its
two Arms. Binding it with Wire and

some 12 day, old. the Whole Family goes this morning on a Visit to Martin's some 8 miles away. and so it goes.

I have heard nothing from You this long time. Have you? tell me what you know of them.

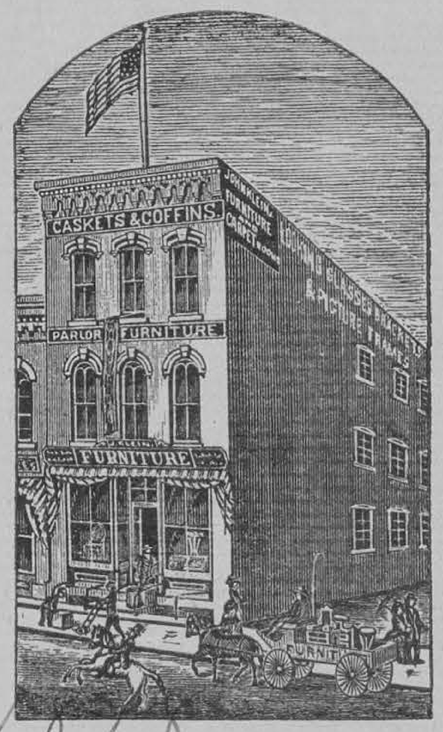
I have written two letters to your Uncle Williams neither 6 weeks or have received no answer. and would like to know if you have heard through Helen if Your Uncle is Well.

Excuse my poor letter. I will write you soon I hope when better able. I close to get away by Daniel there fore leave as he goes part the Road.

So please write to me.

God Bless

L C.



Mankato, Minn., Sep 3 1878

M. W. L. Stevens

BOUGHT OF

JOHN KLEIN,

MANUFACTURER OF

Furniture of all Kinds and Dealer in Carpets, Oil Cloth,

103 South Front Street.

MATTING, FEATHERS, &c., BURIAL CASKETS AND COFFINS.

Sep.	3	1	Washstand	2 50	
"	"	1	Bureau Washstand 3 dr.	6 00	
"	"	1	Bedstead Com. French	5 00	13 50
			Disc.		50
			Rec'd Payment		13 00
			John Klein B		

FOLIO.....

Central Railroad of Minnesota.

Form 5.

☞ For TERMS and CONDITIONS on which Freight is transported by this Company, see the published Freight Tariff which is posted up in all Freight Houses of the Company, and which is to be taken and considered as part of the contract of transportation between the Railway Company and their customers.

W. L. Stevens — Sept 24 — 1878

Way-Bill No. 25

To the CENTRAL RAILROAD OF MINNESOTA, Dr.

From Car 36 Sel For Transportation of Freight from Mandate to Red Thunder

No. Pkgs.	DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLES	WEIGHT	RATE	FREIGHT	TRANSFER	Adv. Charges	TOTAL
1	W Stand						
1	Bureau W Stand						
1	Bdl Bl'ds						
1	" " Sides						
1	" Seats	1411	46	65			65

Recd Payment

C K Hobart

Newark, Sept 6, 1878.

Dear Mr. Christie,

I received your very interesting letter of May 31. containing that solution &c. The Chaplenfon your own life was intensely interesting & romantic. I am sorry that you give me some encouragement to persevere along the probs. Here are a few. 2d Ed. Int. Cal. Williamson. p 88. Ex 20 p 111 Ex 8. 9 - p 122 where does $\frac{\pi}{6}$ & $\frac{\pi}{8}$ come from? I can't find them in Chas Leig - p 141. Ex 9 - p 152 Ex 5 - p 168. Ex 18. 22 - p 169 Ex 29. 30 - p 170 Ex 41. 42 - On p 207 in Exs 6 & 7 I get for ans $\frac{\pi a^2}{4n}$ & $\frac{\pi(a^2+b^2)}{4n}$; Am I wrong? - p 209. Ex 15. 16.

Yours very respectfully

A. V. Dalton

P.S. I have a few more between this & p 235 that I have not yet solved. A. V. D.

Kerkan Turkey, Sept. 7. 1898.

My Dear Father;

Your excellent letter of June (?) 11th came this week, & I hasten to answer. Taking up, in order, the topics you mention, I begin with saying that the health of the children is most excellent here. Anna is free from malarial troubles, and is growing fast in both mind and body. Your analysis of her temperament is true to the life: She is a very delicately constructed piece of mechanism, and we shall need to keep close watch over her. A few months before her birth, as you will recall, her mother was very sick with fever at Asbourn, a kind of typhoid, so that our physician and we feared very much for the child. God very mercifully spared her to us, but owing to that prenatal trouble she has always been lacking in that robust strength that distinguished Bessie, and bids fair to be a characteristic of little E.B. Still, A. has greatly gained in strength and health since we left America. All who come here have to go through the process of acclimating, either by the way of ague or of bowel complaints. These latter are specially dangerous for children, and we are glad that A's acc. process takes the other form. She is a great treasure in our little home: the very picture of her mother at a like age, and with her dimpled cheeks & chin, her golden curls, brown eyes and finely shaped head, the bids fair, if spared to grow up, to become a very attractive woman. It seems very strange to us that this little weakly infant who lay for months on a pillow & looked so fragile that one almost feared to touch her, — that she should have been spared to us so long, — while

our great hearty Bess, full of life & power & promise, should have been taken away from us so young. I always counted much on Bessie, and longed to see her grow to what must certainly have been a womanhood of more than ordinary Excellence: but O how high are His thoughts above our thoughts, and His ways above our ways! "The Major" as I call him is the brother of Bessie. You never saw a rosier, fatter, jollier little chap than he is. Perhaps a friend has his aged looked like him: at least I have heard descriptions of my babyhood that make me think so. This fellow has a great head and great fat cheeks and legs: and this with the extraordinary breadth of his back and his shortness of stature, gives him a most sturdy appearance, like our Alec's when he was a child. He is very good-natured, & exceedingly fond of his Papa: laughs & crows & kicks out his fat heels when he sees me come into the house, & is never happier than when on my shoulder, marching through the room to some lively Drum & fife tune from the army. His mother put him into short clothes yesterday, with red stockings, greatly to Papa's delight, for it seemed the first step toward Manhood.

I have indeed been greatly blessed in my wife and children: if ever a marriage was made in heaven ours was. O for a right heart to praise the good Giver of such precious treasures!

We are very glad to hear of Daniel's freedom from asthma: and of your general good health all round. Also that the grain-crop looks so well. Surely the plague of the locust has done scourging Minnesota. C & I would be glad of a line occasionally from Emma, David, & Sarah. Did we tell you before of the death and burial at sea of Mrs Bickford's youngest boy! It was very, very sad. Since leaving America, she has buried her husband and two fine boys, being left with only one child to return to Chenango County, her father's home. Truly, she might almost use the language of Naomi on her return from Moab. Alex. writes me of having sent you Jowett's Plato by my wish. I am very glad you have it: ever since I was in College I have been keeping that pleasure in store for you in my long-delayed purpose, — and now I know you must be enjoying it. You will agree with me when you read it, that just as the Jews were brought by the Law into that poverty of Spirit which is the first requirement in order to the entering of the Kingdom of Heaven, so was there a great preparation for the Gospel that went on in the history of Greek thought, until "the fulness of times" came, and with it He in whom the whole world is made one again. How interesting Paul's speech on Mars Hill, read with the Phaedo, — the Areopagus & the prison cell of Socrates are close to each other. I love to think with my Greek Professor (all my Professors, in fact,) that Socrates was under the guidance of the Holy Spirit (his "Genius"), and that "he died," as Bp. Park says, "with his hands stretched out toward Christ" as we may say: fully ready to receive Him when in the unseen world he first saw Him. Jowett's English reproduces the very Spirit of the Greek: I am very happy at the thought of your having such a treasure.

Just as soon as this difficult Turkish is fairly mastered I am going to renew my Greek studies: my heart was

always more in them than in anything else at College, and I have such proficiency in Greek that I can read with ease and enjoyment. According to Lord Macaulay I am "an educated man," for I "can read Plato with my feet on the fender". — that is his definition. Alex. will send me cheap editions of the Classics from Boston, and I shall read them with a new zest under this Syrian sky.

Your remarks on Galatians I like very much in the main: though you are still wrong in regard to the Resurrection of Christ. Your thoughts on Gallic fickleness and Jewish steadfastness are most excellent: I had not thought so much of the contrast before. I have been compelled, however, to drop that special study, as I found it took not only too much time, but also too much thought from the Turkish. These Scriptural studies are so fascinating that I was in danger of working languidly on the language: this would not do. What is the use of all my Biblical knowledge, if I am not able to give this people any of it? I believe it was the Spirit of God that put me under very strong convictions on this point, so that on the last day of July I took a vow not to look into a book or newspaper for a year except they were in Turkish, — my page of Hebrew Bible & Chapter in Greek Test. each day being the sole exceptions allowed. The consequence is, that my Turkish has fairly "buzzed" during the past month. Saturday forenoons I do my writing: C. tells me the news or reads a bit to me in off hours: but my mind is free from all distractions while I push this difficult work. There is nothing like the old motto "Totus in illo!" "Wholly in it." I hope to use Turkish altogether in my teaching this coming year, and shall try to preach often. My time is thus divided,

for every day Exapt Sat. & Sunday. 5–6 rise, bathe, & walk, singing Turkish Hymns; 6–6.15 Breakfast; 6.15–6.45 read Hebrew; 6.45–7.45 translate Eng. into Turkish; 7.45–8 family prayer; 8–8.30 Turkish conversation with teacher. 8.30–9.30 review Turk. Grammar; 9.30–10.30 Study Turk. Gram. in advance; 10.30–11.30 recite Gram. to teacher: 11.30–2.30 Dinner & play with children; 2.30–3 Study ~~Arabic letters~~ Islamje (Turkish written in Arabic characters); 3–4 Study the Armeno-Turkish Reader; 4–5 recite this to teacher; 5–6.30 supper, prayers, & horseback ride; 6.30–7 commit to memory Turk. hymns; 7–7.30 Com. to mem. Turk. Bible; 7.30–8 Islamje; 8–9 Chapter in Gr. Test. & bed.

We go to our new house just outside the city in two or three weeks, and shortly after the fall term

of the Seminary begins. I hope to teach Hebrew one hour a day, & 3 hours a week a night school in the city for the working men. Did we tell you that two men are coming out to help us? Mr. Marden comes to Marash. He was 5 yrs at Aintab, but has been home several yrs by reason of his wife's death: now married again & coming here, greatly to our joy. (His first wife was a Christian from the Scotch-Irish settlement in New Hampshire.) Mr. Fowle, a friend of mine in the Seminary & a noble fellow, comes with his young wife to Aintab, with a view to the Oorfa region. We are all singing Te Deum Laudamus over these reinforcements.

A formidable Moslem rebellion has just broken out in the mountains north & west of us. A feudal chief sets up the standard of revolt. Has nothing to do with religion, & will not trouble us, only that we cannot tour in those regions. More about it in another letter. Your aff. son J. D. E.

158 Mt. Auburn St.

Cambridge Mass. Sept. 7th 1878.

My Dear Father;

I have been two days at Andover, and on returning was rejoiced to find yours of 1st inst. awaiting me. While on this way to it. I stopped in the City (as Boston is here designated) and executed some commissions for Brother Tom. Among these, to send you the Congregationalist for a year, which I did from the office, beginning two weeks back so as to make sure of it's arrival — and to purchase the following books for you, which I will send by Express, on Monday or Tuesday:

Dr Hamlin's "Among the Turks."

Dr Goodell's Life — "Forty years in the T. Empire"

+ Anderson's "Oriental Churches" 2 vols of it — III. IV.

The box of candy which I sent to little Anna sometime last winter was destroyed by the sinking of the Lightship at Scandenaw, the day before yesterday I had Southmayd put up 9 lbs of his best (he is the largest dealer in Boston) in a strong tin box, I took it to a plumber and had him solder it air-tight and "argal," water-tight, and it went with the cargo yesterday. Candy isn't the best thing for children; yet it would be a pity if little Anna and her brother couldn't have a stick of candy once in a while. My last news of Conrad had apprised me that he had got nothing to do, and that the outlook was dark. What was my joy on reaching him, to find that the whole aspect of things had changed, that instead of mourning I was to rejoice with him, for he had nearly a year's expenses already booked in the way of teaching! Besides isolated pupils in German and in Latin, he has formed 3 regular classes — 1°. A class of the boys in the Academy, having official recognition as a part of the work of the school. 2°. A class of adults including 3 of the teachers of Phillips Academy, viz, the Prof. of Greek, the Prof. of Latin, and the Principal of the English Dept !!!, 3°. A class of little folks. As the second class mentioned includes the mother of the celebrated Professor Thayer of Andover Theo. Seminary (the old lady takes a great deal of interest in the language so familiar to her now, and will soon be able to spank him in German!) Conrad can now say that he has taught die Deutsche Sprache to three generations of Americans! In all probability he will be able to visit his

aged father and mother next summer in Hanover, whom he has not seen these seven years. And with his accustomed generosity he forced me to take of him $50. so that I might be able to pay the note Prof. Peirce signed, when it is due. This I wished very much to do; for, tho' Prof. P. insisted upon it that I should not pay it unless I found myself quite able to do so, yet I prefer to guard against the danger of his ever suspecting that that I do not have proper views on these important subjects. Conrad's kindness allows me time to earn it.

But I cannot enter into all the details of our life here, as I wish I had time for. I am in vigorous health. I had a letter from Uncle Wm some six weeks ago. He was then well, and with Nell at Niota. Have not heard from Helen for some time. Of course you have got Tom's letter since you wrote this to me. What about the Stevens affair? All hands observe a strange silence. Is there an Embargo? Raise the Blockade and let me hear what is going on in the Interior. Yours - Alex.

Kerhan, Sept. 9th 1878.

I went down to the city today and got the following references to articles on Calvin in which the Servetus question is discussed:

Bibliotheca Sacra for 1857, page 125.

" " " 1873, " 401.

These I hope you will read, even if you have no time for Henry's Life of Calvin, or the far more readable work, D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation in the time of Calvin, 3 vols. If you want a full view of the times this latter work will well repay your reading of it. But both the Bib. Sac. articles you can go through in an hour, and your reading of them will save my writing much that is in my mind concerning the subject.

If you had any taste for that

Kind of reading I should like much to recommend to
you the Letters of Rutherford. Let me ask you at
least to look into the book and see the spirit of the man:
and then remember that Rutherford was a Calvinist, and
that it is a spirit like that, which we are here trying to plant
in the hearts of this people: if you call that "sowing tares"
— then all I can say is you call "tares" what I
call wheat of the best quality. What ails Leonard?
Not a line from him for six weeks, and only one short let-
ter in nearly three months. His change of religious views
is certainly working its legitimate result, in coldness toward
old friends. Even if he were sick the old Leonard would have
dictated letters to us from his bed. We surely did not expect so
speedy an abandonment of us. I am afraid he is all wrong, and

Minneapolis, Sept. 14, 1878.

Dear Friend:

I received your note introducing M. Stevens on Wednesday last. You will have seen M. S. before you receive this letter, and have learned from his success at the University — or rather, lack of success. I was considerably interested by his appearance, and I think he has the metal in him to endure many a disappointment worse than this, if need be, and still not lose his temper, or courage. I hope he will remain a while at Devatonna and then return to do honor to old Blue Earth. It is pitiable to see some of the disappointments in the cases of unsuccessful applicants. Some have come a long way, from neighborhoods or villages ~~of~~ where they have been ~~the~~ acknowledged to be geniuses, and their chagrin and mortification when they learn of their failure is very touching. I saw tears actually running from the eyes of a large, strong, hard-fisted countryman this morning. He holds a second grade certificate from Co. Supt. Payne, and he could hardly realize that he had passed by the skin of his teeth in reading, while he had

and had fallen a long way below the required mark in Grammar. So many, however, failures is a deserved and instructive lesson.

I Expect Hattie down monday morning. Julia has been quite unwell since she was at Gardens City, and is not yet able to return. She had been very hard at work for quite a long time, and I suppose she was, partly for that reason, affected by the heat on the day she went to G.C.- the "hot Saturday". She hopes to be back in three or four weeks, but it is uncertain whether she will be well enough to begin work even then.

I have been told that Miss Knox will be in school this year, but I have not yet seen her. She was seen at the fair by one of the students, whom she told that she should return. I am afraid that it is imprudent in her to do so.

I was sorry to leave G.C. without making you a visit. But in the first place I it was a busy time, and in the second place I was infernally lazy. To illustrate my habits while in G.C. (and not that the fact is otherwise of the

slightest interest to you,) I donned my linen only twice during the whole time. There was no one to scold me for it but Sarah, and she did it in a sort of approving way, as though she thought I was more than half right.

I had a pleasant visit of about three days at Norwood. Father came down with me and we visited the fairs together. Father would like to have me go on the farm with him, after I am through here, and I dont know that I should be much surprised to find myself an inveterate tiller of the soil and feeder of the pigs two years from now. Dont you think that agriculture is the noblest work of man? Within a month I shall no doubt join the Hennepin Co. Grange, and be the most loyal granger of them all. Farmers as a class have more money, and use it worse; are by right more independent, and in reality more dependent; have better means of "mental and moral development", and are the biggest fools and knaves; — than any other class of men on earth.

But to be more serious, I am thinking seriously of making farming the one serious business of my life. What do you think of it!

How soon do you leave for Boston? I hope you will have pleasant weather, and not too hard. You will of course let us in Minnesota hear from you often.

Wishing that you may have
"A long life, and a happy one",—

I am, as ever,

Your friend,

C. J. Rockwood

Kenwood, Sept. 15. 1898.

My Dear Father;

Yours of July 26th (Postmark) stirs many and varying feelings in me. You may guess what there can not take up your points in order.

1. The matter of the antiquities: you are much hurt by my proposal to give finally to Beloit College: but I think you are wrong. If I remember rightly, it was only the coins of which I proposed to make that disposal: hunt up my letter & see: I am very much mistaken if the lamps were included. You should not find fault with my desire to do something for Beloit College. If you are my natural father, you must know that for my spiritual and intellectual life I have been indebted mainly to the men of that College: I have feelings toward them which I can never express in words: you ought not to grudge them that small present. Keep the coins as long as you wish: one or two times of looking at them, & I am confident that within the year you will be quite content to let them pass under other eyes, where they can be used to some purpose. I don't care to look at coins more than once or twice. The lamps is another matter: that I know you will want to look at often, for there are strange thoughts connected with it — & that I gave you in perpetuo. But those coins are plenty here, and if you want a collection I can with great ease & small expense get it for you. (In digging to lay the foundations of our new Seely building the workmen found a coin of the 14th Century, with the name of a King of Poland on it.) I had a fine silver Alexander offered me yesterday quite cheap, — but did not buy. Such things lose their novelty, especially when one's mind is filled with higher things. We are trying to bring out the lost Image of God in men's souls here, — a far more interesting work than deciphering inscriptions on Greek Drachmi or Roman Denarii.

2. What you say of the absolute necessity of regeneration by the Holy Spirit in order to the possession of even the least degree of spiritual life is heartily endorsed by me. That part of your letter gave me great pleasure. But when you close that discussion with the words: "I see no reason to believe that I belong to that genus," i.e. of the Regenerate — the old melancholy seizes me, which often comes when I think of my kindred according to the flesh. Is it true, then, that you are not really born again! that your knowledge of divine things is only speculative? There are many things in your letter which would make me think so, & you seem to think so yourself. I fear your will is not really changed: you do not accept the doctrine of Christ in all its parts: you do not fully & heartily submit yourself to Him as your Lord: I will not have this man to rule over me: unconditional surrender is the only thing He will accept. & that you still hold back your giving. Sad, sad the thought to me that such is the true state of your case. You have so much light: you know the evils of sin so well & thoroughly, & you are so fully persuaded of the riches that are in Christ — & still you hold back! What can I say to you to induce you to yield? It is as if during the war you had been a copperhead. You have no idea how your letters stir me up & sadden me. Here we are at the front: enemies all around us: busy as we can be in maintaining our Master's cause; shoulder to shoulder with these old veterans, — & then comes the Post with letters from you and Alex, my own flesh & blood, & what effect do they have on me? A fire in the rear. Do not misunderstand me: you (& A. too) love me dearly: you sympathise with me & my work to some degree. — but what if your letters tell me as plainly as words can tell that you are not Christians; that you don't accept the Bible at all as I accept it: that in the highest & best thing in me, love & allegiance to my personal Lord & Saviour, you have no share! What do I care about other things, if this is left out! Other things are hay & stubble in comparison. It is not your writing these words that troubles me: it is your being in a state that produces such utterances. If these things are in you — I want you to write of them, to be frank as this letter of yours — & then I can perhaps help you. But would that all such help on my part were needed: would that my letters from home could be of the same spirit with those that cheer the heart of my fellow soldiers here, — with what heart of grace could I then face the foe! Thank God! I have other sources from which to replenish courage for my work, & neither your letters nor A's with all their depressing influence can drive me to despair, but I sometimes ask the Lord why He permits this intense grief to be so mixed in that way. Bro. M's case so different. His aged father — a farmer like you, it is not wealth or social position that makes the difference — his father when he was home last said, "Giles, I want you to remember, when you are in Turkey again, that not a morning nor an evening passes in which prayer is not offered for you and your family here in the old home." "Why, Christie," says M., "you have no idea how the thought of that home prayer comforts and encourages me often when things look dark." Such comforts are not for me: I am the one separated from his household. Oh if I could only think of you as a humble-hearted Christian, drinking continually spiritual life by faith out of the Word and Prayer, turned wholly away from that old skeptical Past with all its darkness & Death, seeking earnestly the conversion of your children, your brother, your neighbors, heartily with me in the highest, rejoicing in hope of the glory of God, your trumpet giving no uncertain sound, — if I could think of you thus, what joy, what cheer would be mine! But now just look at this letter in some of its points.

You avow disbelief in the Eternal punishment of the wicked, & in the Resurrection of the body. You say you hold a modified form of the doctrine of Transmigration of souls: & then you seem to think that I do not hold the full Orthodox doctrine as it is held in the Church generally. Else what do you mean by these words: "But I no more than

you are qualified to be a framer of Creeds. These views are the privacies of a conformer to the popular notions, such as you especially must be if you would do much good in the world: hold on ostensibly to that which is generally received &c &c" — Somewhere to the same purpose. You misconceive me utterly if you have the opinion of my faith which these words seem to suggest. I hold with ever deepening conviction to the historic faith of the Church, as embodied for Example in the Westminster Confession of Faith and Catechism. I not only "wear the uniform of the Fire Brigade" but if I know myself I ~~believe~~ am by free choice & with heartiest loyalty ~~to~~ that which my uniform says I am. There is no character I more thoroughly detest than that of a man who secretly believes one thing and preaches or professes another. There are such men in all the Churches, but I am not one of them. Must I write out a whole System of Divinity for you, to clear up these misconceptions of yours? I have not time, and you have the Source of all Doctrine by you in God's word, & do not really need any other help than of that Spirit Who is given to real, Earnest, believing prayer.

3. If you accept the teaching of the Bible as absolutely authoritative, these texts ought to be sufficient to convince you that God will punish everlastingly those who die impenitent. Is. 66:24, Dan. 12:2, Mat. 5:29, 30, Mat. 7:13, 14, 19, Mat. 10:33, Mat. 12:32, Mat. 13:30, 41, 42, 49, 50, Mat. 16:26, Mat. 18:3, & following, Mat. 22:13, Mat. 25:10 (the door was shut.) Mat. 25:46, Mat. 26:24, Mark 16:16. 1. Pet. 4:17, 18, 2. Pet. 2:4-9. Same Chapter Especially v. 17, Jude 13, There are multitudes more of such passages, but these are enough to satisfy any one who takes the Bible as the Word of God. If all are at last to be restored, why did our Lord say of Judas that it would have been good for him not to have been born? If Judas is to suffer any finite time & then to be happy through Eternity — these words of Christ were not true. So He says there are some whose sin shall not be

forgiven, neither in this world nor in that which is to come. Whose words are these? Do you suppose you or any other Universalist ever loved the sinner as much as our Lord Jesus Christ loved him? And yet He said these things. You say that "God pities us as a father pities his children": now just look that passage up in Ps. 103, & see that it is "those who fear Him" whom God thus pities. God nowhere says it shall be well with the wicked: What right have you or I to say it? You speak of Satan's triumphing over God. Do you say that a convicted criminal, shut up in the State-prison, is triumphing over the Govt.? Study the Bible, and find out that the true God is not at all the Being you have been admiring. He is not like a good-natured Governor who eats a good dinner, drinks his wine, & easily signs a pardon for a convicted murderer. God is a just God: He has a Government to maintain in millions of worlds outside of this one: He lays down a Law, & that Law is maintained to the veriest-iota. Do you think that the Gospel is a plan for evading the Law? Never was there a greater mistake. The Gospel, as Paul says, Establishes the Law. No man has a right sense of sin who does not feel that as a sinner he deserves everlasting punishment: such a conviction is one of the indispensable steps toward salvation, & that conviction deepens with every day of Christian growth. If I feel that in regard to myself. I know that the rule is universal: all sinners are under the curse of God, are, as Paul calls them, "the children of wrath." (Eph.) It is a glorious perfection of God's moral nature, that He is inflexibly determined to punish sin: we do not love God at all if we love not that moral attribute as well as those we think more amiable. Love of God for His beneficence, His love, His grace, &c – may be only selfishness after all, & not have a speck of true virtue in it. Our views of the Divine Holiness & Justice are naturally very low: We are too apt to think that God is altogether such an one as ourselves.

4. So as to the Imprecatory Psalms, which in this letter you call "barbaric", and whose inspiration you deny. Those Psalms are directed against the enemies of God, and they express a permanent feeling in Him toward them. Is it any worse for God to say those hard things than it is for him to do them. See the horrors of the siege & capture of Jerusalem. Did they come by chance? Those terrible judgments were executed by God upon a wicked generation, as Jesus had foretold. Were there no infants in Sodom when it was destroyed? These acts of God are in the direct line of those sentiments you call barbaric. No doubt you call the extirpation of the Canaanites barbaric too, in spite of the fact that God expressly says they had polluted the land so that it could no longer bear them. "The soul that sinneth it shall die". God has a perfect right at any time to execute that righteous sentence upon the sinner. For wise reasons He does not always execute it immediately: but for as wise reasons He does sometimes execute it rigorously, as He did by the sword of Joshua. But why debate these points with you, if you do not accept the fact of Joshua's being under immediate Divine command & influence? Or if you see no working out in the O.T. of a Divine Plan of Redemption for the race? I would need to write out a whole system of Apologetics from the very beginning in order to convince you — & that I have not time for. Still I am glad I have you state your difficulties, for then I know where to hit.

5. The Resurrection. What do you suppose was the nature of our Lord's risen Body? Did He leave anything behind Him in the tomb? Did He not eat before His disciples? Do you think they saw only a ghost when they looked on Him? His Resurrection is a type of ours. (He is the first fruits of them that slept. see also Rev. 1:5, Col. 1:16.) Take care that you be not a Hymenæus or Philetus (2 Tim. 2:18. see also 1 Cor. 15:12.) The fact of a coming Resurrection is plain: the manner is a mystery. Flesh & blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God, & yet there will be a identity of the "spiritual body" with that we now have: we shall be changed: the spiritual body of which he speaks is more than bare spirit: we are to be clothed upon with our house which is from heaven, "so that" (as the Greek reads) "we may not be found naked." It is my view, (though I have yet to study the subject thoroughly), that the spiritual body sleeps in the grave: it does not "go away in gases": until the Resurrection we, our spirits, are with the Lord: at the Resurrection we shall be united to our spiritual bodies. But this is only speculation: I accept the fact by faith; the how I am not settled upon. But your notion of Transmigration of souls has not a speck of warrant in the Bible, and therefore cannot be held by a Christian consistently.

I know many books which I wish you had to read: but my scanty purse forbids sending them to you, at least all at once. I shall try to let you have one at a time as I can spare the money, & shall rejoice if you get good

from them. Among them is Prof. Bruce's "Training of the Twelve", a most interesting account of our Lord's methods of teaching Spiritual truth to His Disciples: a rich book. I like the Scotch theologians, (Bruce is from Glasgow) — they are sound, Scriptural, Spiritual: often they go deeper than either the English or the Germans. All well, save that E.B's Eyes still trouble him: the Doctor comes tomorrow to see them: E.B. is admirable for his patience. If it were not that I have found so much fault with this last letter already, I should combat here most vigorously your notions regarding right-conduct towards children. Your "careless kind of care" for children springs from superstition, which is the necessary result of a bad conscience toward God. I love God: all that I have is His, & I am His. I can love these dear gifts most heartily & most unreservedly because I never think for a moment that they are mine by any absolute right & because I know that whether they or I live or die we are the Lord's & no harm can possibly happen to us. Never shall they have to cry bitter tears, as I have done, because of yearning of heart for tokens of parental love never given. Ah father! if I were to speak out what is in my heart as I recall that childhood & youth of mine (not the poverty in material things), you would be worse pained than I have ever pained you yet, & yet what I should say would be just. Thank God, my children shall live in the warm atmosphere of love in a Christian Home, & I shall never blame myself for loving them too much, though they were taken to heaven tomorrow. Yours most affectionately, Jow.

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TERMS CASH, PAYABLE IN DRAFT ON MILWAUKEE, WIS.

New Lisbon, Wis., Sept 19 1878

Mr W. S. Stevens

Good Thunder Minn,

BOUGHT OF

G. E. EVANS,

Grower & Shipper of

Cultivated Cranberries.

	3	Blo Choice Cranberries	7.75		23.25

Newark, Sept 19. 1878.

Dear Mr. Christie

Your solutions are received. I did not get them for several days as I was away from home. I have left Pond for a few more which you can send straight to Ogden to be left at Ogden Ft. Ellis Sept 19. 21- £218.14- £232 6.8.11- £233 13.14- £274 13- £275 24 25- £297 12. I have a few more that I will send tomorrow or Saturday, or in a few days.

Please find enclosed £15.

Very respectfully

A. F. Conlon

158. Mt. Auburn St. Cambridge, Mass.
Sat. Sept. 21st. 1878.

Dear Father: The bells are just ringing the hour of twelve, noon, and I am dressed and sitting on the side of the bed — I may say, on the first sick bed — to write you a line or two. Just to say that I am far on the highway to health again. The Katabasis, or going down, began some months ago, but it was very slow until just a week ago this morning, when I suddenly discovered that the whole column was in motion, "horse, foot, and dragoons" on the double-quick for Babylon. The torture along my right side from hip to shoulder was concentrated at the right kidney. Before Dr. Driver got to me Mr. T. Hayden had driven the pain out with flannels dipped in hot water. I saw very soon that the Dr. was a charlatan. I took the pain again Sunday morning, and again the flannels exorcised it. I had little apprehension of a return; but Monday morning at six it seized me again and this time with a view to business. Warm of no avail. At 10 they got Dr.

me - The man that I couldn't get on Saturday. Well, I was on the rack for 9 hours - but I relieved myself very much by grunting and groaning freely. Pain and vomiting lasted for several days. The Dr. thought it an attack of gravel, and treated accordingly, applying warm poultices of hops and rye and internal medicines - principally [illegible], I think, just to deaden the pain. Afterward he toned me up with some nasty stuff that had iron in it.

I telegraphed for Conrad, who came down at once and staid some two days with me. My Ohio friend - Anton Leister - stuck by me from first to last, and a few others of the boys occasionally lent a hand. There were but a few students in town. I had the kindest treatment from all Hayden's folks.

President Eliot and Prof. White (Assist. Sec'y) had some notion of having me removed yesterday, since a Memphis student has [illegible] to enter the Law School and has come down with Yellow Fever in the [illegible] double house. But there is really not the least danger of anybody taking it. He has it very light and is prettty well today.

I shall get out a little tomorrow. Feel strong enough today, but will keep on safe side. Of course I can't write much today. Will [illegible]

I shall attend to each of my studies. I can afford to. I have work of a decade in the past two and might now lie on my oars for years. And why not float gently along for a year? I will get my degree just the same. Indeed I might have had it this year - and I wish now I had taken it and gone home for the summer. Well, how am I? Tell Dave and Sarah to write.

Differential Calculus, Integral Calculus, Calculus of Variations, Calcul des Residues, Calculus of Quaternions, and Urinary Calculus! I've had 'em all - had - and if I don't miss my calculation, I reckon I'll take no more of the last in mine. But I must [illegible] again and sleep away an [illegible]

Yours affectionately - A

P.S.

I learned yesterday of the death of my friend C. J. Gardiner of Delaware Ohio, at New Bedford, of inflammation of the bowels. He wrought side by side here for a year and a half. He was teaching Bedford and getting along nicely.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA,

MINNEAPOLIS Sept 21 1878.

Miss Sarah J Christie
Grand Traverse Mich

Dear Madam.

Your letter introducing Francis Stevens was handed me by him & it afforded me pleasure to do all I could for him, tho he did not succeed in making his entrance examination grade high enough to give him admission he failed principally in Arithmetic & Grammar & History - I think by next year he can enter any class & take a good stand in his class - if he studies faithfully during that time. I understand he has gone to the Ouatonnan Academy which in all respects is a good school & he will do better there than here for the present year - I was much pleased with his appearance & think he will make a fine man -

Very Resp
E J Thompson

To.....

158 Mt. Auburn St.

Cambridge. Mass. Mon. Sept. 23 '78.

My Dear Father:

I hope you got my postal card Saturday. Sept. 13th. Books - and Papers - I am out again and doing finely: and furthermore feel assured that it was the Gravel. The pain began high up, Evidently the Liver, and Ended there, where Even this morning there was a Soreness. It seems to have been an inflammation that ran down from the Liver and neighborhood to the Kidney, inflaming the latter, and thus leading the Doctor to fix upon Gravel as the probable cause to which he would be naturally prone, since himself is a sufferer

from that complaint.
I shall deal with my Liver by
Rearing a porous plaster and
having regard to general health
— and I shall be very cheerful
in the work, for I do not
like the idea of Gravel, and
never did. That my Liver isn't
in tune is, however, an unde-
niable fact; but less work
and more play will do the
job. The Yellow Fever
patient next house is doing
nicely. Poor Gardiner!
I had a talk with Prof. Lovering
this morning, and he tells
me that he cannot find out
much about his death. As it
was very sudden, I think
(and Prof. L. urges me to do so)
that I will drop a line to New
Bedford, and learn whether the
relatives were made properly ac-
quainted with the circumstances,
or whether he had any to take
a very great interest in the
matter. I think he told me that
both the parents are dead.

Had a long talk with Benj.
Peirce. I shall be with him
again this year, and probably
again his only disciple. He
proposes that I take up the
Comets seriatim, calculate, or
re-calculate, their orbits, and try
to discover some principle
of classification — work which
has never yet been done, and
which, as Peirce said, would give me
a position among the Astronomers
that would be worth something.

~~158 Mt Auburn St~~

~~Cambridge~~

But I must close. The Boys are coming back. I move into #33 Grays tomorrow Evening - and will be cozy, and close to those who want help in Mathematics. I shall have plenty of time for tutoring this year for as the Mathematician of the School, I expect all that I can do.

I hope that all are well, and have donne fears on your accounts.

With Love to all,

Affly Yours,

Alex. S. Christie

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF MINNESOTA.

Form 6.

For TERMS and CONDITIONS on which Freight is transported by this Company, see the published Freight Tariff which is posted up in all Freight Houses Company, and which is to be taken and considered as part of the contract of transportation between this Railroad Company and their customers.

W R Stevens

Sept 24 1878

Minn

-Bill No. 62

To the CENTRAL RAILROAD OF MINNESOTA, Dr.

n Car..... For Transportation of Freight from La Crosse to Minn

Pkgs	DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLES	Weight	Rate	Freight	Adv. Charges	Total
2	Bbls Berries	230	40	92	83	175
				Paid		

#33 Grays, Cambridge, Mass.
Sept. 25 - 78.

My Dear Father: Moved into my new quarters yesterday and am very comfortable. Got my stove up today and am now cosy for the winter. Liver still a little troublesome - that is, I know I have one (and ignorance would be bliss). But today better than yesterday, which I ascribe principally to the immediate good results of my new plan - which is simply a return to primative simplicity. Viz:

No tea or coffee, so that I can sleep. Bed at 10, and rise at 6, so that I do sleep

That was the measure of my sleep last night – just double of my average since in Cambridge. For, though in bed sometimes for 8 hours, I found sleep impossible.

A letter from Helen this A.M. tells me that she is going west to Clyman. I will see her before she goes.

No word from Tom for some time.

Benjamin Peirce tells me that in all probability there will be no one here this year fitted to take work with him but myself, and he proposes that I read with him, without formal lectures. The subject, 'Quantics.' More of this anon. For health's sake I shall take Geology with Prof. Shaler (pronounced Shayler), the able coadjutor of Louis Agassiz, and do lots of field-work. To illustrate the difference between the talkative, lucid Frenchman, or German, and the morosely silent and selfishly isolated American, Shaler told me some stories, among which I especially enjoyed one. He was excavating mammoth fossils in Kentucky – he and his men putting them up by the bushful and sending off, and for six wks. a lank native came each morning, said a surly good day, and sat down to watch the process. There he remained all day, but said nothing, although curious to see everything. One evening he said "I ain't a-coming no more." "Why?" "Well, I ain't." "Well, now, you have been here every day for six weeks; what do you think of this that we are at?" He drew himself up, put on an expression of almost unfathomable meaning, took the quid out of his mouth and slowly drawled out – "I reckon it knocks Moses" – returned the quid to its place between the strata, and walked off!

I am anxious to get a line from some one of you, and hope to hear no bad news.

Affectionately — Alex.

P.S. I am reading Lyell's Principles of Geology, 12th Ed. 1875! A link that binds the old to the new!

Andover, Mass. Thurs. Noon.
Post Office. Sept. 26. 1878.

Dear Alexander,

Your card received; Hope you the man who so faithfully promised to come?

Enclosed find order for $30.00. Money comes in gratly. ——

In haste

Your Brother

#33 Grays. Cambridge. Mass.
7 A.M. Sept. 29 — 1878.

My Dear Father,

This is your Birthday — the 67th — reckoning from the year of the Great Comet, and I hope it is as beautiful a day in Rapidan as here in Cambridge, and that you are able to enjoy it. I feel like a new being this morning. As I think I wrote you, I rise no tea or coffee, go to bed at 10 and rise at 6, and am getting so that I can sleep. How much that means! Yesterday I was out with a party geologizing in the immediate neighborhood from 10 till 12½. By the time we were thro' I was pretty tired and a little faint for lack of food, for I miss the tea and coffee and the hearty eating that

they enabled me to do; but last night I was so sleepy that I went to bed at 9½ and slept soundly, almost wholly a dreamless sleep, till 5 this morning! I have known nothing like that for years. What a difference it makes! I feel sound internally this morning, and I haven't a doubt but that all trouble with my liver will vanish inside a month under this regimen. I shall go out with a party 3 times a week, and our tramps will soon be much longer. Professor Shaler (Mr Davis goes with the parties), who is delighted with my joining his class, as he always likes to see a mathematician join the ranks, tells me that after I get started, he will go himself with me on trips of a day or two at a time, and help me to a practical and technical acquaintance with the subject, in fact make a geologist of me. And he says that summers I can make money doing geological work, while at the same time being engaged in the most healthful of employments - and he thinks that none of us need despise making a little money summers, while advancing the cause of science for we must all live, and ought to pay our way as we go.

So you see I am getting on nicely, with all, and am returning to those habits of primitive and normal simplicity which insure health of body and mind. I will write you again in a few days when I send you some books that Tom has

under date of Aug 16" directed me
to get for you. I believe that
Tom is right - that you should
do a little at Greek. The only
danger is that you will do too
much reading and writing. Take
everything slowly. That w can learn
a little Greek without a great
deal of grammar drudgery, reading
Greek in one column and English
in another, I firmly believe
One of our Greeks here, got me
to make a dagger at a page
of Justin Martyr, the other day, and
now the Greek Professor would
like me to devote myself to
Greek, and see how soon, reading
at sight, I could get so that I
could read any Greek given me,
without a Lexicon. Very few Greek
students can make much of Greek
new to them without a dictionary, but
by not using Gram. & dict. a great
deal from the beginning, Prof. White thinks
greater facility would be attained.
With love to all - Alex. T. Christie

Rapidan. Ida.
Friday Sept-27-'18.

Dear Sandy.

We were all much troubled al- account of your last- letter to- Walter - We fear you may be worse again - & wish you would send for one if you are - You need rest. Your symptoms are decidedly those of the several- forms of brain disease, along with Kidney troubles perhaps - & Ravine abound- these things. Your stomach will not- be, as with- many - insanity- Suicidal- death - from an attacks of Encephalatis - or Hemorrhagic - or a Paralytic stroke after a time - if you are not- careful - & Ravine you had a preliminary attack of disease of the brain - That- continued

vomiting was a strong symptom - & unless you use the greatest care - you will have another attack within the year - if not immediately - Now this is serious - more so than you are aware of probably - My first impulse was, to get to you at once & make you take care in time - I am busy packing for & go to Iowa City tomorrow Emma - to teach - All are well here as usual - Dave is plowing - himself & hired man - He has an odd horse of Mr Stevens, so can help him along - During latter part of March, Dave had some severe attacks of deliriums tremens - is better now - The baby seems very healthy & good-natured and Donnie is better than I have

seen him for a long time - A good deal at leaving him - but - he may be harder this month than last - & leave medicine with him & very minute directions - that they could give before a Doctor could get - supposing he had one of his sudden lung attacks - & for other children diseases also

Now Sandy, as to privately & Mr Stevens, I hope you have said all you intend to in any of Dave's letters - That letter lay for days on the clock shelf & indeed - is there yet - where the kind girl - & the Station Tribe - that are always there - could read if they chose. And Emma tells all you say to her mother anyway - and they talk it up among the neighbors -- That letter & work

done me day - Cut- off what-
you said about- Mr Stevens &
Louise & another person &
Imagined it - & put- back the
telling - & so done & then have
seen it - Led- it to be the last-
phase - for Dane is careless
& Emma takes to telling as a
duck does to water - Mr Stevens
is a good man - & sometime
& will be his wife - & have
borrowed no money from him
& he has given me none -
& he was sad- true what- why
said about- him & you have
no right- to say any such thing
is so about- anyone unless you
know it- The Shallows have
told equally bad Stories about-
you & Dane. Does that make
them true? & should hope not.
Do not write such stuff to Tuky

as you did to Dave - I will only give Connie opportunity to gossip for her with the narrow minded shallow people in Del. I heard in Wheaton of her talk in Quincy & Lee Center & my friends in Belvid - Know what she said there - They loved me so well & deeply however to be affected in the way she desired I never expected to speak of these things & have no desire to - I know how to be silent & hide my head for Calhun! - And his assumptions of Virus superiority! - I have told Calhun again & again not - to make such long screeds in Cong - I did - believing in casting pearls before swine" - You as a Good - as much as ever - Emerson Bacon" Foolish! as

I shall make an improvement
on "James Christie" or even
"Robert Kirkpatrick" —

I will write to you at
once from Iowa City — & you
can address me there — You
seem to think I am trying
to come a game on Mr Stevens
& Father thinks that he is
trying to come one on me.
I do not very vulgar language
& never was more serious in
my life — & I think I am
right — I don't want you
to say any more of this thing
either to me or anyone else —
If you are sick — & wish you
would telegraph for me — I have
both knowledge & experience
in that direction — Hoping you
are fully better. I remain

Yours Affectionately —

Sarah.

At home Friday Evening Sept 22 178-

My Dear Sarah. J. Christe
I have been thinking how
hard it must be for you
to say good by to your relation
and friends to go so far
from home to be with
Strangers for weeks and
months not one person
that you ever saw before
I feel like writing a few lines
to cheer you up but I am
so unaccustomed to writing
letters of this kind that
I think it will be a sad
failure nevertheless I will
try. How happy I would be
if I could be here with
Jo and at home at

the same time how I would like to step in the Coach at the next Station and take you by surprise I feel just mischievous enough to do it if I Could At this Moment the Ear turned Heavenward Can allmost hear the Rumbling of the iron wheels Caring you onward to your place of destination may God help you and his Kind hand Protect you if it was not so late I would write more the Clock has Struck twelve

Farewell dear friend Still more dear than laboured Eloquence can tell the throbing breast and bursting tear expres my woe to bid farewell I Could not bear to have you go away from here without giving you something as a token of my love for you, when thine Eye Shall fondly trace each simple line I write for the whatever the time whatever the Place O think of me I must close hoping to see you some time in the future not far distant

Yours Affectionately

W La Stevens

do not let anyone see this for the world

Miss Sarah J. Christie

Present

to be broken open

when on Car

Rosedale, Sunday. Septr 29th 1878.

My Dear Son. [Geo.]

Your last two Messengers from the Sick-Bed were, I am indeed glad Ryne are so soon partially recovered. Your Liver is a weak point in your Organisme. that has been "Liable to me ever since Ryne had Ague. But I think the Severe Cause of your present illness lies in the Severe Exhaustion. or irrequelarity - too much is what ails Ryne. if a Man keeps his Nerves force up to fighting trim. he can Work a all otherwise Weak Organisme with tolerable Security against all disease. because he can keep disease. Without the Barbican. He may have to fight. Yet it is easy to fight an Enemy who is Without the Walls. But Whether our Enemy Originates in the Soul or the Body I cannot as yet tell. Still it is known to me - that if a Man can keep the passions in order he will have much less to do with Disease. In the first place than lie in Wait for Ryne for Victim. and at the same

time Reek the fighting forces up to the full number in all of the Outworks, - Become Conservative - Nothing too much nor too long. - Temperance is the Basis of all Vir - and Vim. But enough now let this trouble be a warning to you to Keep a lookout upon yourself. and do not I pray you be stunned by the flattering reports of your Cousins. They will say All is well. All is strong. When it is not so. Their purpose is to lie and deceive, to flatter, and gain their own Ends. ——— Your resolutions to be moderate in Study is good. But you must also Extend this resolution to all things, in all things Moderation. and to many things Annihilation —

But above all things My Dear Son Learn to pray. Learn to cast yourself into the Bearers Up Arm of that Unseen power Who upholds all men and all things, so for as they are held up - from falling down. — Ask of Him to give you the Spirit of Obedience. the Spirit of Righteousness His own Spirit to make you like unto Him. Cast yourself away from yourself that you may be found by Him - and so find again yourself in Him and Him in you. Distrust yourself as incapable of Governing yourself and appeal to Him to Govern. to Lead - to Controll and to save. There is none else in Whom to trust. Your own resolutions are Chaff. and will be blown away With the first breeze. Continually appeal to God against all enemies Within and Without. appeal in Sincerity and you will be answered. This is the Truth - Learn to Bow the Knee at least of the Heart. to the Almighty Ruler & Yield to that Supreme Attraction. Thus beginning the return to the Only Good. to Our Father. full of mercy. the Only true, Who Keeps all promises. Who in that he made us has promised to Keep us and Save. Lay aside all Speculation of the Head and With affection of Heart seek God. you will find Him. and then will know and will not need to search or Speculate more. O that I could persuade you to this If I could persuade you even that I Need the truth for it is impossible that you can believe this unless you believe me. for of your own Experience

You Cannot as yet know. and yet you are in possession of a sure Word of Prophecy to which you should do well to take heed, until the Day Dawn and the Day Star arise in your Heart."

This prophecy you know - is not nature for it does not nature teach of that which is to Come? ask the paleontologist. ask Search of Yale - if the little thing, have been foretold by Nature - how much more need that the Greatest should have been foretold?

Had the Physical should foretell the Spiritual? And all these Revelations should be Given to man by the Spirit of God to guide him forward and upward? — for indeed these revelations are one by the Spirit. no man can understand Nature & himself. He alone that made can Explain. seeing so much can you not believe a little? Best indeed if you believe truly in Heart that which you now see you should believe also that which you do not see. for it is told by that which you have seen - for this or any other truth to enter only the Head is not true belief - being simply knowledge of as matter of speculation. belief in anything is accomplished only when the Whole man accepts and acts on the knowledge as truth.

But I have been carried away sideways My object is to convince you that God alone is your Saviour. that if you wish to go forward to perfection as a Human Being you must yield to His Guidance. You must Go to Him and ask Him to accept you as His pupil and His Child. to make you His Servant for He is always yours.

and allways is He asking you. (deep down in the inmost recesses of your Soul) to do just these things. Which I also am asking you to do. Do you need much more Experience of Yourself to teach you what a poor Creature you are? I judge you already know it. or at least suspect it. You know but little. & how you think how much there is as yet unknown. You can do little that is Good. & how you think of perfection in Righteousness Compared with your own. & what are you worth then? Nothing. Without God. the Natural Man is but the Underpinning. the Skeleton which has to be Covered up & the Array of the flesh and nerves. to be Glorified & all the Grace & Beauty of Life. and God waits to Bestow All of this upon us. Awaits to hear the petition. for unless the Soul ask for it (Knowing the Will is also with Him) He could not & may not bestow the Gift. He Waits to be asked upon by us. it is according to Law. The moment the true Conditions are attained - the result is Certain. He has been hitherto and now is working to Bring all Wills into Unison

Marash Turkey, Sept. 29. 1878.

My Dear Father;

You are sixty-seven years old today; you have lived already more years than are given to the great majority of men, — for which let us praise the unchanging Goodness. Yours has been in many respects a very remarkable life: I hope you will leave the world some account of it before you are called hence. Such a life — not so much in its externals as in its interior history, — is full of instruction for all. You have been led by a way that you knew not, into relations and experiences of which you could never have dreamed. Surely, you must see the hand of a personal God and Father in all this movement of your life: & I hope the survey of it which you have doubtless taken today, may strengthen both gratitude and faith. You know full well the dearest wish of my heart for you: that in the highest and best sense these last years of yours may be your best years: years of blessed growth and ripening for heaven. I have written you some letters recently in which I have been constrained to express dissatisfaction with your thoughts on spiritual things. I hope you have received my words in the same spirit of love in which they were written. I am not satisfied with what seems to be your spiritual state, and I should be untrue both to you, and to the highest and best within me, were I to praise or even to pass in silence some recent utterances of yours. May God give to both you and me this year a fuller grasp with both head and heart

of the divine truths contained in this holy word! May that word displace in us all our own notions and thoughts concerning God and ourselves, — so shall we be clean through the washing of water by the word. That is the true baptism by water (Jn. 3.), the external rite only typifying the inner purifying, "now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you." The word cleanses, but only when the Spirit applies the word, taking the things of Christ and showing them to the loving, receptive soul. What is to hinder your preaching, Father? Could you but receive the baptism of the Spirit, and be stirred with a real compassion for the lost and wandering souls of men, you might do a world of good there in that neighborhood. Not to display your learning, not to advance new notions that tend not to edification, — but to speak of Christ in simple language to the hearts that need Him so sorely. You are able to do something of the kind — had you only the will.

We are all in Marash again, having moved down ten days ago. Our present home is the new stone building designed for the Seminary. Our young men intending the Ministry are now required by us to take several years of study at the College in Aintab before coming to Divinity Studies proper, and the consequence is that our theological class is only five strong the present year: moreover, they all have homes in the city. Thus this fine new building will be vacant of young men for at least this year, and it makes us a very pleasant home. We are on the hill that overlooks the city on the north, the steeper slopes of Taurus lying just back of us: the air delightfully pure and wholesome, and the water fresh from

"Pinney House" Iowa City, Iowa
Sunday, Sept. 29, 1878.

My dear Brother, [Alexander]

Yesterday morning al-
6 o'clock I left Rood Thursday &
arrived at 7 o'clock last evening-
very tired & choked with coal-
dust & smoke - my lungs are
sore yet - from the effects of il-
the cars were literally blue with
il - Before I left Rood Thursday
in the morning - Dave aroused the
Pool -- hasten to get my mail - &
decide a letter from you for Fallen
Dave broke it & spent that & might-
know whether or not - You were
letter - I read none of the letter
& Dave read but - a few words
at the beginning - In this connection
let me say that the letter you
sent to Dave - I did not - Dived with-
his consent -- I very seldom read

your letters either to Dave or father. This letter in particular, Dave remarked to me about it - that you had asked him something about me & Mr S. - A few days ago I went over with some medicine that I had selected to leave for the children & intended to ask Dave at the same time to let me see your last letter if there was nothing in it - he did not - wish me to see - but going over & met him going to his plowing & we began talking about my going away & I forgot about the letter. After ~~me~~ I got to the house a while - & thought of it - & told Emma & intended to ask Dave but had forgot - & asked her if there was anything in it - Dave would not want me to see - she said no for Dave had read it - to her & so she took it down from the shelf & handed to me - as soon as I had read it - I saw that Dave had not read the objectionable portion to her - & she had not seen it - probably - it lay however where anyone might that chose - I told Dave when I went back home that I had seen it - & he was of course, vexed that I had & told me that he did not read it - to Emma - As to what you said of me in mailing little Sandy You have often said worse, & it been reported & canvassed thoroughly by all of Rapidan - I have entered into this only that you might not blame Dave that I saw that letter - I shall study here - well as teach & prepare - if I have time for the April Examinations in Boston - I noticed in a late Advance - that Supt. Elliott has changed the Programme of Studies - Now I would like you to secure me something - soon as

possible telling me know exactly what-
these changes are - & tell me if the
Examinations of teachers will be affect-
ed by such changes - If you could get-
me a copy of their "Course of Study"
I would like - & any new papers
bearing on next- Examinations - If more
not - so tired - I would like to say
a good deal more on this connection
& on my work here - but - some other
time - Typhoid & Bilious fevers
raging here - also Dyptheria - The
latter is doing fatal work in Man-
kato & along all the route down
here - The Physicians do not seem
to have knowledge of any means
of controlling it - It assumes an
extremely malignant - form -
I hope you are well again - but -
you must - be careful - I know I
am right - about - brain disease what-
ever you may think about - your lives,
Work soon - I am among Entire Strangers -
Sarah.

[illegible] Sacramento Monday Oct 2nd 1899
Secure - Have breakfast
& be ready to leave
Sac at 8 A.M. Everything
seems clear - Nothing
to do - Leave Sac at 8 A.M.
- Pass Davis Junction
at 8:30 - Pass Dixon
at 8:45 - Arrive Elmira
at 9:30 - Have breakfast
& Wait for train
Sunshine & Pleasant
Arrived here at 9 O'clock
Secure Hack & go to
Hotel - Iowa City, Iowa
Pop 7,000 - Capital
of Johnson Co. Iowa
Secure Room - Have
supper - Retire early
Tuesday Oct 3rd
Rose early - Have
breakfast - Pay bill
Leave Iowa City at
9 A.M. - Pass over
Rock Island R.R. -
Arrive at Wilton Junction
at 10 A.M. - Change
cars - Have dinner
Leave Wilton Junction
at 11 A.M. - Pass
Durant at 11:30 -
Arrive at Clinton
at 12:30 P.M. - Change
cars - Have dinner
Leave Clinton at
1 P.M. - Pass over
Mississippi River -
Arrive at Fulton
at 1:30 P.M. - Change
cars - Have dinner
Leave Fulton at
2 P.M. - Pass over
Rock River - Arrive
at Morrison at 2:30
P.M. - Change cars -
Have dinner - Leave
Morrison at 3 P.M. -
Pass Prophetstown
at 3:30 - Arrive at
Sterling at 4 P.M. -
Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Sterling
at 5 P.M. - Pass
Rock Falls at 5:30 -
Arrive at Dixon at
6 P.M. - Change cars -
Have supper - Leave
Dixon at 7 P.M. -
Pass Franklin Grove
at 7:30 - Arrive at
Harmon at 8 P.M. -
Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Harmon
at 9 P.M. - Pass
Lee at 9:30 - Arrive
at Chicago at 10 P.M.
- Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Chicago
at 11 P.M. - Pass
Valparaiso at 12:30
A.M. - Arrive at
Kouts at 1 A.M. -
Change cars - Have
breakfast - Leave
Kouts at 2 A.M. -
Pass Wheatfield at
2:30 - Arrive at
Rensselaer at 3 A.M.
- Change cars -
Have breakfast -
Leave Rensselaer at
4 A.M. - Pass Remington
at 4:30 - Arrive at
Lafayette at 5 A.M.
- Change cars - Have
breakfast - Leave
Lafayette at 6 A.M.
- Pass Stockwell at
6:30 - Arrive at
Crawfordsville at
7 A.M. - Change cars -
Have breakfast -
Leave Crawfordsville
at 8 A.M. - Pass
Ladoga at 8:30 -
Arrive at Thorntown
at 9 A.M. - Change
cars - Have breakfast
- Leave Thorntown
at 10 A.M. - Pass
Whitestown at 10:30
- Arrive at Zionsville
at 11 A.M. - Change
cars - Have dinner
- Leave Zionsville
at 12 M. - Pass
Eagle Village at
12:30 - Arrive at
Indianapolis at 1
P.M. - Change cars -
Have supper - Leave
Indianapolis at 2
P.M. - Pass Greenfield
at 2:30 - Arrive at
Cumberland at 3
P.M. - Change cars -
Have supper - Leave
Cumberland at 4
P.M. - Pass Fortville
at 4:30 - Arrive at
Greenfield at 5
P.M. - Change cars -
Have supper - Leave
Greenfield at 6
P.M. - Pass Cumberland
at 6:30 - Arrive at
Indianapolis at 7
P.M. - Change cars -
Have supper - Leave
Indianapolis at 8
P.M. - Pass Eagle
Village at 8:30 -
Arrive at Zionsville
at 9 P.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Zionsville
at 10 P.M. - Pass
Whitestown at 10:30
- Arrive at Thorntown
at 11 P.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Thorntown
at 12 M. - Pass
Ladoga at 12:30 -
Arrive at Crawfordsville
at 1 A.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Crawfordsville
at 2 A.M. - Pass
Stockwell at 2:30 -
Arrive at Lafayette
at 3 A.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Lafayette
at 4 A.M. - Pass
Remington at 4:30 -
Arrive at Rensselaer
at 5 A.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Rensselaer
at 6 A.M. - Pass
Wheatfield at 6:30
- Arrive at Kouts
at 7 A.M. - Change
cars - Have breakfast
- Leave Kouts at
8 A.M. - Pass Valparaiso
at 8:30 - Arrive at
Chicago at 9 A.M.
- Change cars - Have
breakfast - Leave
Chicago at 10 A.M.
- Pass Lee at 10:30
- Arrive at Harmon
at 11 A.M. - Change
cars - Have dinner
- Leave Harmon at
12 M. - Pass Franklin
Grove at 12:30 -
Arrive at Dixon at
1 P.M. - Change cars -
Have dinner - Leave
Dixon at 2 P.M. -
Pass Rock Falls at
2:30 - Arrive at
Sterling at 3 P.M.
- Change cars - Have
dinner - Leave Sterling
at 4 P.M. - Pass
Prophetstown at 4:30
- Arrive at Morrison
at 5 P.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Morrison at
6 P.M. - Pass Wilton
Junction at 6:30 -
Arrive at Fulton at
7 P.M. - Change cars -
Have supper - Leave
Fulton at 8 P.M. -
Pass over Mississippi
River - Arrive at
Clinton at 8:30 -
Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Clinton
at 9 P.M. - Pass
Durant at 9:30 -
Arrive at Wilton
Junction at 10 P.M.
- Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Wilton
Junction at 11 P.M.
- Pass Davis Junction
at 11:30 - Arrive at
Iowa City at 12 M.
- Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Iowa
City at 1 P.M. -
Pass over Rock Island
R.R. - Arrive at
Elmira at 2 P.M. -
Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Elmira
at 3 P.M. - Pass
Sunshine at 3:30 -
Arrive at Pleasant
Hill at 4 P.M. -
Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Pleasant
Hill at 5 P.M. -
Pass Altoona at 5:30
- Arrive at Des Moines
at 6 P.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Des Moines
at 7 P.M. - Pass
Valley Junction at
7:30 - Arrive at
Adel at 8 P.M. -
Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Adel
at 9 P.M. - Pass
Redfield at 9:30 -
Arrive at Panora at
10 P.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Panora at
11 P.M. - Pass Yale
at 11:30 - Arrive at
Guthrie Center at
12 M. - Change cars -
Have supper - Leave
Guthrie Center at
1 P.M. - Pass Casey
at 1:30 - Arrive at
Menlo at 2 P.M. -
Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Menlo
at 3 P.M. - Pass
Stuart at 3:30 -
Arrive at Dexter at
4 P.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Dexter at
5 P.M. - Pass Earlham
at 5:30 - Arrive at
Winterset at 6 P.M.
- Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Winterset
at 7 P.M. - Pass
Peru at 7:30 -
Arrive at Patterson
at 8 P.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Patterson
at 9 P.M. - Pass
Macksburg at 9:30
- Arrive at Creston
at 10 P.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Creston at
11 P.M. - Pass Afton
at 11:30 - Arrive at
Thayer at 12 M. -
Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Thayer
at 1 P.M. - Pass
Grand River at 1:30
- Arrive at Leon at
2 P.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Leon at
3 P.M. - Pass Decatur
at 3:30 - Arrive at
Davis City at 4
P.M. - Change cars -
Have supper - Leave
Davis City at 5
P.M. - Pass Weldon
at 5:30 - Arrive at
Lamoni at 6 P.M. -
Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Lamoni
at 7 P.M. - Pass
Garden Grove at 7:30
- Arrive at Afton
at 8 P.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Afton at
9 P.M. - Pass Thayer
at 9:30 - Arrive at
Creston at 10 P.M.
- Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Creston
at 11 P.M. - Pass
Macksburg at 11:30
- Arrive at Patterson
at 12 M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Patterson
at 1 P.M. - Pass
Peru at 1:30 -
Arrive at Winterset
at 2 P.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Winterset
at 3 P.M. - Pass
Earlham at 3:30 -
Arrive at Dexter at
4 P.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Dexter at
5 P.M. - Pass Stuart
at 5:30 - Arrive at
Menlo at 6 P.M. -
Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Menlo
at 7 P.M. - Pass
Casey at 7:30 -
Arrive at Guthrie
Center at 8 P.M. -
Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Guthrie
Center at 9 P.M. -
Pass Yale at 9:30 -
Arrive at Panora at
10 P.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Panora at
11 P.M. - Pass Redfield
at 11:30 - Arrive at
Adel at 12 M. -
Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Adel
at 1 P.M. - Pass
Valley Junction at
1:30 - Arrive at
Des Moines at 2
P.M. - Change cars -
Have supper - Leave
Des Moines at 3
P.M. - Pass Altoona
at 3:30 - Arrive at
Pleasant Hill at 4
P.M. - Change cars -
Have supper - Leave
Pleasant Hill at 5
P.M. - Pass Sunshine
at 5:30 - Arrive at
Elmira at 6 P.M. -
Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Elmira
at 7 P.M. - Pass
Iowa City at 7:30 -
Arrive at Davis
Junction at 8 P.M.
- Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Davis
Junction at 9 P.M.
- Pass Wilton Junction
at 9:30 - Arrive at
Durant at 10 P.M. -
Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Durant
at 11 P.M. - Pass
Clinton at 11:30 -
Arrive at Fulton at
12 M. - Change cars -
Have supper - Leave
Fulton at 1 P.M. -
Pass over Mississippi
River - Arrive at
Morrison at 2 P.M.
- Change cars - Have
supper - Leave Morrison
at 3 P.M. - Pass
Prophetstown at 3:30
- Arrive at Sterling
at 4 P.M. - Change
cars - Have supper
- Leave Sterling at
5 P.M. - Pass Rock

warm & damp - I don't like the feeling of it - perhaps it is because I am so very tired - but - Bilious & Typhoid fevers are raging here at present badly - also Diphtheria some - the latter is just beginning here & is doing fatal work all along the route down - One lady told me that - in one of her neighbor's families - the mother and four children were taken away by it, leaving the father & an infant only - This lady who told me said she had taken the baby to care for it - another neighbor lost six out of eight children by it - This was in northern Iowa - but - the same fearful stories of its work all along the line - I partly negotiated for boarding place last evening at $4.00 per week - but will not decide that matter in a hurry - I will not have time in the morning to attend to that before school - so will remain at the hotel till tomorrow afternoon - I went to the Cong. Church this forenoon & also Sunday-school - It seemed good to get into a Church again - The building is very large & handsome - filled up inside with much cost. I should think - The minister is young & ambitious of being considered original. I would judge from his sermon - He took for his text - the cry of Christ upon the Cross - "My God, My God why hast thou forsaken me" He tried to explain why it was that Christ was forsaken of God, while good men who have suffered for the truth in all ages, have always had the comfort of God's presence to sustain them - The

Tel. Dave see 2 lines

thought had never occured to one before - but - the minister got beyond his depth & made a failure of it - to my mind. How would you explain that - 2

a pleasant surprise was in store for me before I left the church - I looked around & saw P. G. Ames - a Carleton student - one of my especial favorites there & to whom I had shown considerable kindness. ~~while there.~~

He was delighted to see me - He - is the same earnest - good boy & faithful student - that he used to be - I see no change only that he has developed & improved wonderfully - One of the best students I ever knew - He is in the Law School here & is full of enthusiasm for his profession - He came up & spent the afternoon with me - He left Carleton last January - I am glad he is here - I will tell you so Entirely