My dear Henry,

Jones writes that no difference can be obtained in prices since the transcontinental agreement is binding. But he strongly recommends taking the N.P. for the sake of accommodations and so forth. You had better come that way and go to Moline via the Rock Island.

Look up the price of tickets between San Francisco to Chicago and to St. Paul. Regular price of ticket from here to Chicago is $12.50.

I shall expect you here Tuesday the 25th or Wednesday the 29th. You might drop a line if you stay a day in San Francisco before starting.

Now don't fail me Henry or I shall never forgive you. It is your bounden duty to come here as your own conscience will tell you. I will keep what else I have to say until you come. You will stay with Slater and me we have a room for you, and you will find an agreeable boarding place with us I think. I am counting the hours till you come.

Yours aff.
Minneapolis
Aug 3d 1855

My dear Henry, Thet dis
appointment you gave us
has lasted a great deal
longer than I expected.
Your visit to St. Louis while
Living there was more of
wrong days of unchallenging
and less appointment than
pleasure. I don't try
to analyse your reasons for
not coming up. Of course
none but the lack of time
would low water.
I'd have had you
can twirl away rather
How missed the visit, and a good many more times if I had been able.

But what goes into the past remains only in my mind in its effect, which is caused by the strong hand. I don't suppose you will ever become a politician, much as Politics may be in the Hawaiian Islands.

You will not come home from Germany sooner than from a few years. I know I should be sorry if you did.

You are worthy of bay and must add your quota of the world's changes and growth.

I had even a similar thing, I ever had before. But this hope,

But I use not to communique a letter for its mere delight and love-kind. I am teaching now from 9 to 12 from 7 to 6 and from 7 to 9 three long hours, this may work monstrosity. I shall be glad when I am through with it. I wish all the joy you may possibly experience in the old world and a German university, and with Helen and I hope you will.

I shall until Sunday.

Yours ever 

Fredric

39 Madison
Minneapolis
Oct 29/1855

My dear Henry,

You are treating me rather shabbily. I think Boston will discuss that subject. I am now calling upon a theme that I hope you will synthesize over. We have a State University here as you can learn from my letter probably. It is a teaching institution now under the management of Prof. Northrup who was Prof. of English literature at Yale. This is a fine meat food
cultured and has a great deal of reading ability and during the year he has been here has done a great deal for the University which had him under the hand of reading practical subjects. He understands it from the outset excellently and it is not without reason that it is not generally known. The salary is £500 but it will help you a good deal. It is not work that I expect you to be able to do but the money is more than what I had in mind. The best way is 10 years of not much work and then to do what you want to do. The best way is to do what you want to do and then to do what you want to do. If you do not want to work, you can do what you want to do. If you do not want to work, you can do what you want to do.
get there in February. But write to Dr. Brice to tell Mr. Northrop how
luckily an application and get a recommendation from him, and I shall do what I can
there in the Republic of Kungoro and will not accomplish much.

My work is increasing and I am somewhat ahead of a Latin School that had
last year. Think what a glorious time we would have on our voyages through
strange seas of thought.

Mr. Northrop is not the dot but not narrow and the dot is not required through
whether they wish a crew to last half term.
Natural Theology.

Don't fail to let this Army. Intrastop and go to work till until all sorts within to work.

Pursuance offly. From this be 379. Mellet Ave.
Minneapolis
Oct 30, 1885

My dear Henry,

Your letter reached me this noon, and
I have done all I could to

afford the subject for you
I have written a formal gap

letter for you to fill.

Pardner, and Mr. Pittman
has inquired it out the

files. I am to tomorrow

call him. I believe

would reform and write

from Overlin Professor

and that you could

put yourself into communi-

cation with him that the

letter was simply another
that your application may reach them as soon as possible.
Those Princeton fellows under the leadership of Mr. McLelland with his Scotch
Philosophy are so...furious about the necessity to delay
a marching on them. I suppose that Mr. McL.
has a student graduated last year whom he had for
Bellinger upon the schoolmarm-
dallium of the scholarism,
during this already reck-
cant and a flattering recom-
mendation all over the type
con. 28. 3. 1846. This has been
learned that this Professor
is going to go to the Regents and
will take the chair by some
and hold it by your Scotch
ability and Presbyterian
Apostles. At any
tale they are going to hear
as you from them public
any Princeton quack who
has no more metaphysical
weight than a gourdie.
Contribute this Revolution
Army. I commit you
to nothing except writing
for recommendations and
binding them with a note
of application to the Army.
At the end of the year you
are just to withdraw of course
as you can.

From my stand point
deeming that you do do
nothing better than accept
as you can get it.
Your affection accordingly
inference are not true
ences are figments of your imagination and will
melt away if your progress at the hideous
reminiscence of the Arabian
tale Abyd Isfin Habib
e w ith his Demneer Power.
In the first place you can
yet as good advantage
as the man who now holds
the chair. He was only a
graduate of one year. He
came with a flailing remi-
nesihation of him already. A sufficient
comment upon his ability is
that heuss Metaphysics
for the law, through pure
inclination.

This is the greatest difficulty
imaginable, that they will
use upon your wish when
the March is not the
man to allow a resump-
non badged upon the operation
without a word from him.
It is an important chair
and I should think that
they would use considerably
care in their selection. But
there of course no argument
against trying. I shall apply
myself candidly. I think
the chances are pretty gen-
eral for you. But thinking
reconciles my determination
and will not disprove your
other difficulties ten
About the recommendation you asked for, if it is from Ostilio, I think you can presume it. They will not strongly urge their document. I think they will see the advisability of securing places for an Ostilio man, and that I think it will be what is in their power, especially if you can intimate to them that you see some foundation in the petitions refused, and that you are not willing to settle the same except in cases under your influence. I am going to write to him the importance of securing the places for an Ostilio man and his wife and children as well as possible. You did not desert looking at this matter.
you are I do, knowing the object and value of Nicholafy.

Deal study, how the mind

does it fill in the senses

and how little the average

man thinks with this. You

would regard natural

science as the experi-ments supporting the sys-
tems you from electric to all you come to know. I think

independent thought and

listen upon it. Of course

it would vastly better

to have your own system. But it is not necessary

from the most demagogic,

and your still doubt

not you will have systems

and before the hour end

Observe too that you can't

not afford to miss the oppor-
tunity if you can securit.

I should report that after

five years or less of teaching

you would go abroad dis-

pain and complete your

course and take your

Ph. D. This is not unpaid

the additional study should

be worth more to you than

now. Probably the

university would lend you

as they have just about the

Professor

I shall give you a

place from which and

a definite niche in the appro-

friation from which I know

you will never have to de

...
P RBED one that your work in your study down after the house. I am not doing any heavy work. I am cutting some wood for the wood-burning stove. We are planning to put a few large fire-logs into the stove. I am not sure if this is the best idea. It might be worth considering a smaller stove.

Dinner this evening was a large fish with potatoes and vegetables. Also, we had a large chocolate cake for dessert. Everyone enjoyed it. We had a good time together.

I am writing you this letter to let you know how much I miss you. I often think about the time we spent together and how much I miss you. I love you very much.

Please write back as soon as possible. I am looking forward to hearing from you.

Your loving husband,

[Signature]
Sir. Millet's wife is a sister of Mrs. Ellis and so is a relative of yours both by graduation of Oxford. They have relations of your family in part of your brother's half and wife and others. The Sir knows nothing personally of you and less of metaphysics.

He was a teaching officer and a successful journalist and a distinguished man. I don't know what he wrote but the way he wrote the letters...