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My dear Henry,

You must be dis
justed with me for my dilat
nees in writing. I promise you
to be prompt after this.
I have delayed during the last
few days because I expected to
hear from Dr. Antrope concerning
the matter of the Professorship.
I saw him yesterday but did
not say any thing upon the sub-
tject especially as I was not
sure had received your com-
munication or Prof. Ellis.
The Prof. was dilatory almost
 directories. He knew what
was the condition of things and
what necessity of getting the matter before the authority. I must think it is now time and had seen time for some time.

I am very doubtful in regard to your leaving the place, especially in one respect. Pardon, if my writing is a little awkward. The last time I saw him I said I wished the person who filled the place to have decided views upon religious subjects. I have no doubt that you have decided enough views but doubt whether the decision is all that the Pres. means. Did not Prence the subject for this. I'll I shouldn't much propose if you obtained the position as you. And I am satisfied that once in the place they would not let you go.
I now see why Schallers got abroad Henry. I am not a cent a head now. I have had large expenses in getting started. Still I do not think that I should have much difficulty in laying up 2000 or 3000 dollars in four years. But I am not alone you know. My mother enjoys teaching now and would not care to give it up and stay with me. But this will not last more than 5 or 6 years at the most perhaps. Any way not with my consent. But with her of course I must not think of going abroad at least for ten years. Within that time Sunday and myself in a such a position that it will be right for me to attempt it, but I cannot look forward...
to its happening within a short time. Do try you must come to me. I cannot go to you.

My work is teaching Latin. I am now teaching mathematics to a preparatory scholar. In some respects it is very pleasant. In others it is dull, and requires determination to put life into it, sometimes more than I possess. I am not you know, a powerful person. I have not much creative energy. I am influenced not an influencer to a large extent, rather of a few minute casts of mind. I am afraid

Now it takes individuality in a large sense to make a successful teacher. I feel the lack of it constantly. I have to sometimes try myself to painful pozitive
of inferring to myself that I am talking in aggression for. Do now I make the inference in
compliance with my consciousness of myself which I of course
have his mistaken. It is not in human nature to accept
Dean in regard to myself which
one does hope and expect. In
met. If I was another and had
as perfect knowledge of him as
chair of myself I should set
him down as one who would not
progress but might to draw on,
who would originate but perhaps
step into other occupying
mental and moral with a dense
hand ownership. Who would
never be satisfied with his own
researches but would alwayshark

to another who should clarify and
plump there for him. Whose men-
tal processes would be a series
of distortions of his thoughts and
opinions to the supposed views,
criticisms and data of others
whom he respected. Much later
original force confidence in him-
self. And yet I always hope
must anticipate that if I should
see myself with the eyes of another
I should see possibilities and
probabilities which are hidden to
myself. You are not expected
to discern this part of the letter.
I'm confidential.

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Testified upon defendant
ConCepts. I was disappoint-
ed. At the first divorce
must later with her charac-
ter until she was encumbered
in the niceties of the court
of Rulda. If steadily grew
in supernatural baptism from that
point it decreased. This
is a beautiful character. It
is symmetrical as even Pro. Uni
are not. This is a perfection
of sympathy with every side
of life; a truthful wholesome
adaptation to every phase of
enjoyment and suffering which
a human creation is called upon
to go through, that is infrequent
ly found in works of fiction.
She is not as strong morally
as Romola. I do not respect
her as much as Romola but
she is much more perfect.
But when the story branches
clouded with the vague musing
of the hypochondriac, with the
vagueness of his views, the
measurably of the machinery
part of the society. The constant stimulus the expectation caused by disappointment as the rapture is partially unravels the evident insufficiency of Frohnsdoember's conception of rural realities, by the ideal which has somesthetically the demand of the world destroy the artistic effect and take from the spirit of the novel. For we must in her the Counties of Rudolstadt, Ahrens, do not lend in a chose that implies completion. One must go, trying to fulfill and the unfortunate rapture which is entwined upon in Conquels.

There are few novels that are competent to connot
a new religion or a new code
of morals if you prefer to call
it so. And I say practi-
cally attempts this. She loses
her power for she steps from
the concrete to the abstract.

I want to know what your
construic Philosophy is Any.
You must not keep it from me.
I don't see the possibility of
putting anything but an as-
topic conception upon Kant's
sublime as I faintly understand
it. When nothing is formed
outside the mind, when all can
point to nothing that would
be absolutely real if a human
mind did not exist. Is no
possible basis for a firm
philosophy. But Overall is Glad enough
treat it. Pindite, for shall
become it as the thirty men
cross water.

I am now, and, impressed
with the improbability of the
common conception of God.

It demands simply an
ideal of a perfect man who
shall exist without resistance.
But it is impossible for us to
conceive of such a thing as
human character. Perfect with
out resistance, as is witnessed
in Christ, who alone makes the
conception of God taught to
the modern mind.

Suffering can only promote
happiness as it promotes
development and yet it is
assumed that God suffers
and has suffered rightfully.

You have never understood
the objection indeed to the argument from Design.

The argument from Design assumes that from the nature of natural activities, we see, we can deduce that she could never have produced by the laws we see about us, the results we see in nature.

I think that states the whole difficulty as it lies before my mind. The fact that the works of nature as like our adaptations prons nothing until I know that these forces are about me cannot produce such adaptations.

I find a ear with chain hollows out of the solid rock, beautiful forms of stalactites, but though
adapted to receive one portion of its being the product of intellect because I know the action of water upon limestone will produce these
\textit{modifications}.

But I must go to bed. Write all about your life and thoughts.

Yours affectionately,

Eastmead.

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My dear Henry,

These last two weeks have gone without much to mark it externally. I have worked rather harder than usual things. I cannot point to any definite success. I hope my mental is increased in compensation. It is pity that we cannot measure our mental height as we can our physical and standing under other peoples say so many inches has added to my stature. But mental and especially spiritual growth in very
underhanded process. You live in a constantly recurring set of circumstances. You make continually little slips, you pass by little opportunities and not feel that you are the worse for the loss. You look over your mental and physical powers and the seemingly passes the same power. But on a day when you quiet yourself begin a great emergency and you want strength of character like the eternal hills. You find that you have nothing but trembling under you and you suddenly discover that you have deteriorated in size and sudden. You discover the old heart that was no more before and now know that you are under it.
That was my condition at Berlin Heights. I named no character in Berlin. I drifted as you know. I spent four years preparing to meet my duties in life and having a task set before me I found myself inadequate to it. And into the bargain I not only alienated my nearest allies but I lost an opportunity to add to raise any materially benefit that town and those boys thrown under my charge. They or society does not look you over and decide while you can be failures at least if not useful, but you are turned into the complicated machinery with threads and for making results entrusted to you.
Isaac you claim the ability
to mould those Pressler Nazars.
And some shall awake to
shame and everlasting
contempt. Could not a pow-
ervful sermon be preached
from that text? Memory
took all that situation, from
a Satanic's standpoint, and
what a complication of mis-
takins. Dying evils needing
correction, insubordination
needing a strong corrective
hand, natures without nurture
for good needing outside
powerful incentive and to
meet this problem your hum-
ble servant was put.

By the eternal fitness of things
I am selected to make every
Look at this from the other point. I demand that position I have had opportunity to put me to fill it and I have waited them. I knew I was intended to meet such problems and yet I did not pertain. I knew the element was temporal anyway. The arm of soul is to be entitled to much did nothing but undermine the possibility of putting that demand. Enter the place I do the damage and am punished. I do it with eyes upon such suffer consequences that I knew must follow. But in the former case I feel like shaking my fist in the face of a nature that has made me the instrument.
of suffering and much my own happiness as well. That I should be at loose in the midst of such occurrences, and to misrepresent myself and others and my every motion calculated my every thought the irresponsible consequence of the revolting laws this devise unites my weakness and crime audibly to destroy the perfection of a perfect beauty as the necessary and legitimate result of the same law, offends my moral sense to the quick. And yet I know that I can it forgivable. I see no necessary lack of harmony in a deformity, a slighted flower, but my own sense of individually which forbids me to look in myself as merely a factor.
an incident in a constant striving toward an ideal. I must have the whole universe shaped to explain myself, I must have the highest possible elevation of my thought a Divine ideal and die to remove it. I must command divine sympathy eternal goodness and appreciation in my struggle upward. I must make myself the center of a vast tragedy flatted in unapproachable eminence of an eternity arranged about and consumed by countless myriads of angels and a single God. To attain perfecting ideal for my moral nature I must stop at nothing, I can wrest the forces of all...
and apply the utmost constraint of imagination. We make great demands upon nature. We must have infinite sympathy and love. The Vikings believed in a paradise in which they could drink the blood of the enemies from their skulls and they believed in it. The many of the new tenth century wantinginite love. All the warmest and sincerest all the late appreciation all the most patient endurance and the unbounded deep divine love which shall more up him and satisfy every want and the belief in it. And the men fact that he wants it.
is held conclusive evidence that it exists. Why should I not want it? It is the most satisfying thing he can see.

I have not seen or heard anything regarding the Professorship. Prr. Hirstrop does not say anything upon the subject to me when I see him. What do you hear from him? Must go to bed.

The flint a memoir of what I wish to talk to you about I am afraid will now be relieved.

Yours affly.

1507 Acrothorne Ros
Minneapolis
March 28, 1886

My dear Henry,

Dramatists must for suit to bed and get as much sleep as I can. My work has taken me up late, until late at night and I have to rise early in a measure to make up. The work is not enlarging subjectively. This Virgil and the Roman Pronunciation which made reading a matter of difficulty still daunted to show out of the not to read much of Cicer and Rome. Fresh fields and pasture new an very new.
rating when successful quelling
mightiest way, if scholars
have trodden but all the pre-
miers and mudtines all the books
of those before mentioned authors.
If I could say every month
ever tomorrow to freshfields
and Parsonsnew I could with
pleasure look forward to do th
work. But to mind on the
busiest part for years after yrs
is a dour prospect I think
least the pedagogue with humor
the unfolding mind of
the pupil
A yellow penny in the neighborhood
A yellow penny to kee
And nother more
Do I am anticipated continuing
in this vocation. When shall
I ever be able to fulfill our
scheme and trade the addended
I have been trying to remember if I sent you my notes I had taken lately. I think not, as I am going to read on. If I have, you can destroy me.

I wonder if one of your letters did not go back to the writer I suppose it did. It would be a most unfortunate chance if it did. I should miss the rest of the steamer's logs if only that letter were saved.

I saw many auditors the other day as you like it. She was pleasantly ad woman.
Dee was very fascinating. She was elegant. Such a combination of beauty and grace would be inestimable met in a social circle. However, she had only to interpret a gruiness of character requires one originality, but if she has a spark of original fire in her, she is the real goddess. I would like to meet her. Then are some persons whom you know whose answers to you immediately if you meet them. To whom you are keen all the gates of your thought and feeling would open. I saw her first presided that way with her. I have been impressed with female beauty and fascination by her in such away.

Must stop. Good night dear Henry.