My dear Henry,

Could you direct me to the St. Louis Orphan Asylum, the one located at Third and Montgomery? I am instructed to take the man who has been under the influence of the Professor. I understand the staff is comprised of a group of trained agents. If you are able to accompany me today and make the arrangements.

I hope to make something of a point of the study of history but at the same time equivalent upon these subjects as a new comer. I shall be eager to show up the position of St. Louis, especially with the claims to occupy a high a position ranking with any college in the land. If the St. Louis Alumni could have a candid statement of dollars, position of their alma mater and what!
other colleges I think忠诚 to do a very 
good. I wish that true and steady
and devoted make an exhaustive
statement and print it and send it to
every graduate in the country. I owed
domnion than anything I knew of for the
college. Of course what was nothing
of the exclusive religious elements. Almost
Graduates understand that this.But shall
suggest there is a real man enthusiastic
in the subject and for scholarship.
In such something could be done to make
such a man a Jack Frost ashamed.
himself. It is no mean scholar
than he is an antiquarian. If he can
not appreciate the nobility of such work
as making undergraduates with a for
true scholarship, We should learn to devote
himself to evangelical work and Hutchinson
well watch below. — Francis E. T.
May 13, 1851

My dear Henry,

Dr. Young put you in the catalogue of Harvard of 50,000 years ago. I want to compare the current as to add to the story momentum to my proposition. If you can get this declared, like it as soon as possible. I thought that perhaps such books could be sent from the library and I could get it in this way.

I am progressing very well gaining my strength quite rapidly. But I am dearly, anxious over some of my scholers. If that a nation which she as given to every day I shoule not yet made sleep. But also I am comparately content.

Now little of this romantic thing is in the.
Making of Nellie. Newlittie did he apper
ation woman except the means but
flying his appetites. His was a demonstnature
predominant by the softest qualities but
distical modestness. You remember
in hours antirecanal both assuming
of the character of a lion and his account
of his lord making on this capacity, how
though there is none of the violent element
of the latter in the account the relations
of Adam and Eve then is as much of what
in the use of sustaining most beautiful
in the union in the me as in the other
this poetry saw much of its richness
through this. In their different ophers seth
then is something a companion between
Milton and Pitt.

Will your might

Yours affettly

2116 Portland Place

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My dear Harry,

I have been only for a

word tonight. Your letter came yesterday
and brought me a great deal of pleasure.

I am glad your brother is near you again,
and I am eager to hear the results of the new
aoe woth the man may have to say.

In any case, it will develop to the best

as an asylum to the people of the uni-

versity if we conform to certain rules and

take our several portions of punishment

down through that at the last. The people

came to the conclusion that I should not

be made to fill the role of a reformer

giving many great promises. Have you then

tried to build a theater this winter and the to have

a poor concert. I wish neither Patti through

the washer. I went many times. Streaks of Magna-

sign to other dangers unnecessarily. Where he

was attended by local Musicians who did

not add to entertainment. It comes to a

ride of Bohemian. Your own changed
apraoches to hear a speech demanding
such untimely, outright denunciations
for I did not feel like vengeing for it. The American
Opera Company are to be seen in Paris. Verlaine
shall attend that. By the way has that lady
you spoke of come to Paul. I should like
to call upon her if she has. I feel simply adrift
for pleasant female society. Have quite relented
the veil about me. Rondo they in the theatre
of my recital this afternoon making and over
in the enrobing of the climax and froth
came to me. I think this the most disgusting
thing about the common herd as you inquire
for denominating them the pretentious unholy
their thought and word being to disparaging so
on in an object. The foulest things falling so
casually from their mouths indicating so barren
or rather rotten state of mind that recital
yester produces the most abasing effects.
I often wonder why it is that subjects naturally
abhorning in the strings should attract
their attention and interest constantly even
soater in their very moment by pravos and
reclamations. And I cannot understand the
reason. Dyes dreads many veils and suppos
shall satisfy myself I devoted to. Due to this
a corner and flashy taste access into a great addi-

Minneapolis
June 1918

My dear Henry,

I am almost certain that I cannot go to Harvard next year. You know of course, how my policy in consequence, the only possibility would be that they furnish me with lucrative work this summer.

But I doubt if I can endure it, and if I can, I am now about it. I know how to make the best of it, but I am doing to 149 and as weak as an infant almost. Any further work and exposure, the hotter and wetter.
Dear Sirs,

I was already of this letter, it was written on the back of these notice.

This letter was written on the other side back of the following notice.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 14, 1887.

Feeling assured that the Oberlin Alumni throughout the country desire the opportunity of expressing their interest in their Alma Mater, and also such thoughts as to her future policy as their interest awakens, we send out these notes asking for opinions and suggestions as to time, place and method of holding a representative gathering of our Alumni, that shall be as nearly national as possible.

The method that suggests itself is that a committee, elected from the different Alumni Associations, should arrange for such a meeting, and that the meeting should be held elsewhere than at Oberlin, to insure perfect freedom of expression.

We hope for an early answer, that we may know how fully we have voiced the feeling of Oberlin's sons and daughters.

Oberlin Association of the Northwest

A. B. NETTLETON, Pres.
GEO. H. MEAD, Cor. Sec.
329 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
I shall use every possible means towards money this summer. Then is usually good deal work of this kind to be done in summer time, but it may come to me.

I hope to go down to Chicago for July 6-9th at the meeting of the National Ordnance Cincinnati. Can you come on to Chicago? That will be the only chance of my seeing you, and in doubt, not missed. Do it by all means, my dear diary. I am too busy to write at length. They had to stop work today on account of my head.

Why can't you come and visit me this summer?
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It is what you should do. Come up with sympathy with the Pastor of the Plymouth Church. He is a good man, and albeit there is a whirlwind between our doors in the best morning, they will carry with them. It is not really at all but he has the right sympathies and tastes. Still I see my little thing come up by all means. Write at once, as I shall certainly go to things if you can write an inscription. Good night, my dear.
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July 17th 19

My dear Henry,

I thank I may come on to Harvard. There I'm pleased. I think I shall take my opportunity and settle for Harvard then. If I can earn enough about $500 and I think I can.

I wrote $1500 of the best of Milwaukie. This all unsettled course yet but I think I can...
He accomplished
still unto another
Then.
What say I should say
Your in heart as soon.
Yes.
My dear Henry,

I have not been able to send you any word nor can I now except that my determination to get to Harvard grows daily. But Wagner's father is suffering in a most unjustifiable way with my plans and I do not think now that I can counteract him. But if Mr. Abbott responds favorably I should go without Wagner if necessary and run my chance of gaining work in Harvard. I do not know but what this divided effort without either is determined to get out of
this incited burning that I determined to myself and so I went when Lady Lottin my views and put myself for something broader. I have been meeting a Boston lady a miss White a singer of some respects and culture and a precursor and the evening to get near a city when standing around it at a character and the thought of the dirt like aspect of Muncapathia morally and intellectually. Not that there is not a correspondence of culture persons in but I am so occupied nowadays day with my business that I cannot get at it.
Nearly lost my reason of expressing what little I can, but will let you know at once if I get what that decides.

Mrs. James P.}

[Signature]
My dearest,

I am decided now. I shall come to town leaving the probably the beginning of next week. Actually the luck of this I shall stay in New York and look into letters and in answer to see my mother.

This ought to give me two weeks before work begins.
Can we get unfurnished rooms that will be cheap enough to pay for rent and no furniture?
I shall want to know this address so that I can have
this packed up and sent by mail.

What an infinitesimal it is that the question is settled and settled the right way.

I scarce could believe it because almost having

in a trip to California and

Mexico another just got back. Heard from him this morning. Wagner I

probably cant see us. But

I dont know what is neces-

sary and have to get work

at Harvard.

I have no time nor inclination

to study any German yet.
for being too true not to do anything unthemselves.
I knew not what to tell you then of the schemes
I shall hope to hear anything
Surely
Fra.
3314 Portland Place
Minneapolis,
Aug. 28, 1857

My dear Henry,

Your note was received this morning. Your other letter reaching me the day before it was due reached me the day before that, but for the error in the date, I presume, I hope to hear from you by telegram or otherwise in a few days. I do not know what to expect will be of sending on; but I presume some when about to put off. All is very clean than that previously was. I shall tell you to send me a small table with all appointment,elenium, etc., at once, a washstand, my bed, the desk you remember, which my father had. As the matter of chairs my studio chair, which is antiquated though strong; one ordinary dining-room chair, and one arm chair, beau and also a small table, also a large pecaline chair which is very uncomfortable but decently honest. All the furniture is old, my sister, fearing having everything she wanted, still it is invariable, and I think will meet your purposes perfectly, and unless you can for appearances, this fully as good thick as that in your room, in Cambridge, I'll. shall start shape Wednesday night or Thursday morning, but I cannot go until after my stay through, as for much more.
as I have contracted to go away until next week. Indeed, I wrote my sister a week before the incident; but I noted in her letter last summer that I felt as much troubled as this is due to the fact. Of course I must pass on and move out of the house; I hope to get a view of my old friend and of Melbourne a day so that it is delightful how soon Dean gets to Cambridge. My demand will take up as soon as possible. But you must understand that the anxiety of this year's work without vacation has made any mental labor nauseating to me. I must get into Haynes as soon as I can.

I was sorry to see me fail it. I must make everything lend to my getting a scholarship deans and with that in view I hope to talk a diploma now in accordance to the plan you suggested when I came in the last. When my diploma will count for something in back politics. I must see all the students, black grading examinations in all my college work. But I could understand that I'm in the result. I had a most distressing accident yesterday. I was driving a gray horse with nine-wheeler. Only the way is the one who in Boston. She must tell his things for me in the way of music and now. Instead she will probably be in the carriage. She was not seriously hurt nothing
I joined a few days before, but she was weak
strongly and the shock progressed her
down from a feverish state. She had been
enough in the house which
had been frequently words safe here
but now the body was not removed
missing any smell under the circumstances
now. This is wonder the body was not
killed and of course the news that
meets upon me is the cause of this report
and received had followed. Everything is
going well and I think that in a few
days she will be all right again. But I
will never forgive myself for missing the
next that I did. She had been killed
with a grateful South. She included it
that the man would be justified in com-
mitting suicide under these circumstances,
just as a feeling way of showing his
appreciation of his 
for his

had hoped to see C. with myself and be sure
not from our arrangement of him because
he was putting my close and losing all the
friendship he found had. He had been dealing
for my close and losing all the

in that. He in Wayne Nebraska in a bank with

I, John Buck and wife had probably an asthmatic

for Purple is here. He has sent the
now and now looking out for some opportu-

the old man and now looking out for some opportu-

now doing stenographic work. He is engaged to

Miss McAnuel. He hates her doing quite well after quite

a little practice. I think if we settle with the

her next year. He is engaged to Miss Rees, a young

women who may remain graduated in 84.

letters. They will probably be married in next

this year. I think.