

Forest Grove, Nov. 12<sup>th</sup>

My Dear Father,

I wrench a little time to-day from a multitude of other things to write again to you.

It seems that when your second letter, <sup>from W. etc.</sup> (which we received yesterday) was written, you had not yet heard from us.

I am sorry that you had to wait so long.

You did not stop in Iowa so long as we were expecting and hence did not follow you up so promptly as we otherwise should. We have all been well since you left and have been prospered in the main. I have

been busier than at any time  
in my past history.

I have had school, office, <sup>building and</sup> house  
moving, getting a lecture for  
some future time as well as  
being connected with a committee  
on a course of lectures. Besides  
this I am going to try to write  
an article for a St. Louis paper  
with which one of my classmates is  
connected.

We are now living in  
our new house. It is very  
 snug and pleasant. It has  
not cost so much by \$100. as I  
calculated, strange to say.

The expense, including  
the <sup>well</sup>, has come to about \$800.

There is but one coat of  
paint on the outside, however,  
and <sup>two</sup> new coats will amount  
to \$50. or more. I shall have

to wait till spring for that.  
of the sense that can be spent with  
poor and sick. Good by Mr.

We are rejoiced  
to know of your good health and  
shall hear with the greatest joy  
of the consummation of your plans.

I have been thinking  
greatly of your going to Hood  
River to live. If you  
were to set out here you would  
have means enough to make a  
good investment there in orchard  
land or something that way.

On many accounts, Hood  
River would be a much pleasanter  
place to live than here.

Then Aunt Jansy might  
become interested in a scheme  
for an academy there such as  
H. and I have talked of, and  
taking it altogether we might  
become established there in a  
way that would do credit to

na and profit to the world.  
a choice. Mattie joins me in  
saying to you and all the others there

One sad event  
up there has just taken place.

Mrs. Warner's death. You  
knew that she was in precarious  
health before you went away.

I don't know how  
this will affect Horny's work  
there, tho' it must be very  
unfavorable to it.

The school is in very  
flourishing condition.

There is to be a  
Trustees meeting soon, to consider  
Dr. Herrick's protest against the  
way in which the Trustees received  
Mr. Vanderpool's statements, and his  
open letter, <sup>Dr. H. S.</sup> reflecting very severely  
on Dr. <sup>H.</sup> Atkinson. I think Dr.  
H. made a very serious blunder.

But I must come to