

White Salmon Nov 15

Dear Father,

Dear Father,

I am afraid you will think I am neglecting you. I am sorry not to have written more, if no further than to assure you of my affection and my constant interest in and affection for you. But you know that anyhow. I have read your letter with great satisfaction. I am very glad that you have arrived at your destination in such circumstances of comparative mercy, taking only a cold which you bear now left again. I am also glad that my description of Margaret was not defective or

deceptions. I consider her a
very noble woman.
The western extremity of the
Lynnou Tribe appears to be
getting very up in the world.
I am going to be an
A. M. I think about
next June. if nothing hap-
pens. Ella Scott Lutwells
and Louisa Hooper I presume
will apply for a degree at
the same time. So we
will go off flying. I
suppose that there are but
few people that go to meeting
there at Union Falls, few
to go. Yet you can doubt-
less do good by preaching
in your leisure. if you
should leave a good deal of
it this winter, I wish you
would write your autobiography.
I should like to have it in

the future age. You need not
necessarily intend it for
publication, but for us,
for the other relatives, and
as a book of reference for
historians. Your life, and
especially your life in Oregon
covers some of the most
important history of the
west. What would be
most interesting for you
to write would be not of
a story of your life, telling
it just as it happened. It
would be an interesting ^{work} thing
for you to do and especially
an interesting thing for us
to have. How? What?
Looked at from a literary
standpoint such a work would
have a good deal of vantage
ground. Your life has been
eventful and even so much,
certainly useful

I commend it to your con- sideration. I went

home and got Bess and the buggy.

I have been out to Cornus twice with her,

got back from my last

trip day before yesterday. I

had a desperately rainy trip

of it the first time, but

the last was pleasant decidedly

It was absolutely clear all

the days but one: been

bright clear weather, the

ther. dropped to about

10° one morning. Cornus

is lying and is now sur- rounded by snow.

But Adams

stands majestic in perpetual

ermine. We had a little

snow yesterday, but it is now

clear again.

As well, T. & well,

Your loving son Thos. C.

I'm getting on well.

If not delivered within 10 days, to be returned to



Rev H. Lyman,
Union Falls
Clinton Co
New York,