

Examination

March 24th 1880

My dear Mother,

We received
your postal a day or
two since and hope
that you are now
settled on as far as
Cal.!

If you have thought
of me during your journey
as many times as we
at you, I think I feel
satisfied. We have remem-
bered you a great many
times. Dear Mother, and
hope that you have had
a successful trip and

without injury to your
health.

I have spent two weeks
more since you left. I had
a delightful time in New
Wenon and nearly around
with the principal buildings.

New Wenon is more beau-
tiful than I ever supposed
it to be. The Lewis Street
lined with those grand
old trees gives it such an
ancient appearance.

By the time you receive
this I suppose you will
have more or less in
Forest-Grove and perhaps
will be so glad to see
you you will think that you
will almost forget you
ever will. Miss Webb asked
to say a great many

foolish things in the pres-
ence of Mr. Prof. Guller
but she enjoyed his visit
and is somewhat, and is
only sorry that she could
not do more for him.

My dear uncle
and I have been very
happy to see you
since Sarah.

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My dear Uncle

The quiet
morning of rising in the
morning, milking, eating
breakfast, watering the
stock, etc. daily comes
and goes just as when
you were here we
bunched the woodpile,

and also have drawn the
logs to mill. I think we
will be in more readiness
for spring work than
usual when the warm
weather comes.

Please tell Willie that
our daffodils were visible
on the 29th of Feb. but
since then we have had
three spells of sleighing
and some cold weather.
(This last is not far W. I.)

I've given up the idea
of attending school this
spring - I am needed
at home - as all the
reason. For three past
Sabbaths we have heard
Candidates, each puts
his best foot first. But
they do give interesting
discourses & Father isn't as
sleepy as formerly.

L-ve to all. Henry.