Dear Brother,

I just received your letter this afternoon and for fear that I shall not have time to write you a few lines as school commences next Monday and so I will write you part of the letter today. Poor fellow, it is to bad that you should become such an object of dread as you seem to be. I hope you will not have to wand a vagabond as long as you said you were destined to. But I must get your letter and commence at the beginning and answer every question which will make a good money but you have so often complained that you did not answer your enquiries and I am determined that you shall not say so. But now let me see where is your letter well for it I have written you a letter already about it but the reply but I have not answered half of the questions that you asked. I told you in my last letter that I would send you a scheme but the letter was so large...
that I did not send it but will with this letter. The first piece was the Salutation by F. J. Dyott composed by Mr. York and the name of every scholar was in it in some James Brook's piece was pretty good and he spoke it very well (he has improved in speaking very much). The "Household Scene" went off well. Tomlinson sang a piece and played the accompaniment on the melodion and Charles Dyott and Edwin and myself sang on the choans and also on May Segtme's piece. The Snooks college was real good. Music by Arabella Hammond good. The next division was of ladies single pieces and "guy girls" did about the best of any. Music by T. Bannet was good. Arabella Hammond and Mary Kerritt sang it well. Here music by Emily Wheeler pretty bad. Ros girl she was very much embarrassed and did it quite poorly. The Irish piece first rate. Zachariah was good. The next 8 single pieces good. Music by T. Whipple very good. College Cheddarston family written by Mr. York, good, real good and comic. J. B. and W. M. did three parts first rate. George Hayes' piece was good but to long. It took about 20 minutes to check it. Edwin's piece good. Forde very good. Music by Mary Kerritt, beautiful. College Reserve, Student, every one said was first rate and I think so myself (written by Mr. York).
Now instead I done any last pretty well I rather doubt that your presence would have created much excitement as you thought it would. "Your girls" as you say called them sure about the publicity folks on it. About valentine I am as bad as you for I have not written one or received one so that I am as bad off as you. Mr. Bacon and Lady are boarding at Pebble and he is in his father's law office and she is giving music. I have heard he has not drank any since he was married but I do not know whether it is true or not. I hope it is. I am sure. I do not know what Merchile does not any thing I guess. I have heard they have lost every thing in their concert strings and I guess it is true. I am sure I could not tell you whether Griswold keeps him or he keeps Griswold. I think it would be a good plan to send him out concerting alone. I am sure he would show enough to hire him if it was only for his banjo but I must stop this nonsense, or you will throw this away before you get it enclosed. Please write us soon if you can come out. From your affectionate sister,

Julia
I would mention a number of proofs such as the
I will not try your patience any longer
I would have done this last to put you on your
guard if things have not been properly attended
to. My feeling could not be affected to clean
your bedding but I should think you could
secure a washerwoman to do it. There are many
who have had the disease and who could have
no scruples about it. Thomas would send you
or advise you as to the preparation you think
wise or any of the doctors or druggists.
Now I am afraid you will think me un-
kind in writing but if it were wise you and
could effect a little longer I am sure
I could remove that impression your mind
here. More manifest of great interest in you
and to think of and you have become intimate
friend that you must be treated as an aunt or even
I find there almost fell in my thoughts and
heart and have only written that which did
not like to write about, while my heart full
of thoughts swarmed with leg these absent
lines I have read over and over many times.
I have read over and over many times.

Thomas is quite far away. Speak every praise
about him. He is still attending to business
but the allows it it with great difficulty
I must then do nothing for the rest of the
to late to go to school. It delays longer
may I know the best Cold fighting that and you my dear
Boon as ever E. J. Lewis
If the simple God-in-wheat I have tried to be true, and if you tell me, I have not done quite right, you shall not
be that God who will take care of me. Well, the "kite-
like" tender care I have abandoned in good things from His hand,
but if I come to do English work, I shall give more. The first ac-
Bishop that came to me the first day, I came, asked to talk with me the next day, and without asking me a
word about church or any other religious subject. He,
Stark's opinion of me offered some work. His first choice so
that I wanted to go to Mr. Farnham, Boston. Their firm
is new there, the city is full of English people. Climbing
upstairs, if I did not see there was plenty of me in
Farnham, asked if I did not like the house next to
other places where I might choose this work, here in Hudson.
I have decided to go to Farnham, close to their family and
work as I like for a while. I have been there, and
and see what God could have made of me, still belong to all missionaries and
early bodies. He is a grand man, a

the Bishop's personal friend, and I am half inclined to think
and ask the Bishop to consult for me, but I talk as a good friend.
but to see that he knows me. Not that it is of the least importance
but it is remarkable that I have not required just so
referee. His Bishop is looking after all other things, and
then did I come till she will come too. I still believe in the

themselves and the lack of organization which is necessary to
organized work here but not in a just thinking the

may possibly if I may not have all things that I need but.
Dear [Name],

I have just received your letter. I am glad to hear that you have arrived safely in India. It is a long journey for you, but I am sure you will adjust well. The mountains are quite beautiful, and I hope you will enjoy your stay.

I have been in India for some time now, and I can tell you that the weather here is quite different from what you are used to. It is hot and humid, but I have adapted well. The people are very friendly, and I have made a few new friends.

As for the living arrangements, I am sharing a room with [Name]. We have a small bed and a desk. The food is quite good, although I do miss my family back home.

I am teaching in a school for girls, and I have found the job to be quite interesting. The students are very bright, and they are always eager to learn.

I will keep you updated with my experiences here. Let me know if you have any questions.

Yours truly,
[Your Name]
Dear Brother Adam,

It has been some time now since I wrote you and suppose it is rightfully my turn but as I am such a poor writer and it is such hard work for me to write letters and being much of the time pretty closely employed I do often excuse myself and I guess I have written you twice to once to any of the rest so you will see my correspondence has not been very heavy. The fact is it is such hard work to get started at it. But your letters come regular as well as often to cheer us with good news they so long have brought but we know not however things may turn as in the case of poor Ellis as how exceedingly trying and affecting that was. It is about as hard to think of as anything heard of to die all alone with such a disease as no one would like to approach did he have friends.
proper attention do you know and did his Berlin friends attend to him at all? How many cases are there in town now we hear very different reports some say there ten or twelve cases and others sixty is it prevailing in the college much it seems to be prevailing most everywhere just now they are hoisting it at Philanthropist Elizabeth says and it seems some of the young people of our acquaintance from Northfield are hoisting it. Some of the Peckles are up here just now and saying they say that Joe Roy has had it at Philanthropist and Augusta Gardner & Silva Deland have been exposed and came home and Mrs. Gardner has been taken down. We have one case in Howell. Tom Balcom the Spirit seller has been off somewhere and came home with it. But there does not seem to be much excitement about it. How do you think about coming home of it if you remember before is what made me ask. Hoping you are well & remain your affectionate Brother Edwin.
Dear Professor,

Miss Matson thinks the money should be acknowledged, but she is not able to write this week. She thanks them all very much, and will write a line to Mr. Turner when she is able, and she will try and have a letter for the missionary meeting when school opens. She has taught school six weeks but is in great weakness; she knows her work well when she said in vacancies oft, is down with fever and to be up again.

Yours truly,

Emily Bacon
"GOD IS LOVE"

"TRUST HIM AND BE NOT AFRAID"

Prof. Spence

Litt University

Nashville, Tenn.

U S America
Jackson, Nov. 30th.

Dear Adam,

I received your letter on Saturday. I answered my mother's letter before that, which you surely must have received before this.

It is awful cold here this morning. I suppose it is the same in Ann Arbor.

I have received letters from James every day last week. He wrote me in his last letter that he had a very bad cold but hoped to sleep it off that night. I hope to get another from him to-day, saying he is much better of the cold. He spoke of receiving letters from Mother and yourself, and was much pleased.
I shall leave here for Detroit on Wednesday afternoon. The train leaves here about ten minutes past three. It is so cold and I am not well that we will not stop in Ann Arbor on our return. My plan is to be in Detroit until a week from to be open at the stop. If you next Friday evening. We will have not found it at your house. Objection to be there for a long time. I would not like you. A very cold. Mrs. Barn will not do see if it was not left at go to Bay City until a week from Mrs. Kellogg’s house. If it to day and I will need the time is not it for much trouble. until then to make calls and give my love to Mrs. Kellogg and attend to some other things that are to her why I have more neglected before I came not seen her again. I am sorry I cannot stop will please be so kind as to go in Ann Arbor, but I really cannot repose me to those persons there the time. Hope mother on whom I should have will not feel greatly about it called. Thought I was not well will save the trouble of enough to stop on any account. saying goodbye. I would like to see you all. I would like to see you at least all the very soon both again, but I am
only going to Cincinnati, not out of the world. I received a long letter from Edwin last week.

Give my warmest love to mother about your dear wife. I am sorry to hear that her mother is sick and I hope it will not be very long.

They are all well here and school much done.

Goodbye. Excuse writing and blunders. My fingers are stiff and I am in a hurry.

Your affectionate sister,

Georgia.
Mrs Browning as "Bouyer's Grove". Have you ever read it? It is the most beautiful thing in the language. If you have never read it, you get the book & give me the pleasure of your sympathy in my admiration of the piece. I presume you can know the book as it is generally read.

I suppose you read her poems in the Independents on Italy freedom. When do you hear from Mrs Taylor this winter? I am sometimes tempted to write to her. Will you please give me her address when you write. The girl send love to Julia & will answer her letter soon which they were much pleased to get. When you Martha get home can you spare Julia to come and see us? We should like so much to have her for a few weeks. M. Martha has returned from Chicago & sends love to you all with me. Write often if you have time. Yours truly, A. P. H.
are also well. Mr. Alexander & I have the invitation to ourselves. Def. there is no
probability of a genuine love at all. The noun
had it on any side of us & Mr. Mackay
of course has to go where it is often in
ministering to the dead & dying. It seems
wonderful that we have been kept from
it, we keep out of harm in every
room as if it were a disinfectant. Do you have
this fearful disease at Stan B.?
Our Methodist brethren Rev. Mr. Bruce buried
two children last week with only one day
between. Both died of the smallpox.
We are much interested in reading
some of the new books. We brought some
after I should love to lend them to you
Your Mother & Sister would like to read
the "Missionary Sisters" by Mrs. Gurney & Mrs.
Humphry. Anna is reading the "Life of Mont
gomer" by Mrs. W. B. Knyff. It is a delightful
book. It is a need of a lecture on
Reid's English Literature. I was in town a
day or two since then, from制动 by
Dear Friend,

As I have not received any communication from you I thought I would send you a letter and give you a talking to for not writing me as you promised. I have looked for one until I have given up ever hearing from Miss Spence. Augusta never promised or you did so I have not expected one from her although I should like to hear from her. I have my love to her but doubt let her see this. Have you heard from Mr. Armstrong very lately? He has been very sick, but he is better do not paint. I read not ask that question for I know you have I have not seen him since his return to Ann Arbor but have heard he was out to Athan visiting a young lady they call Miss Spence and she was not able to go to her reception are you acquainted with her what does the study the news come on telegraph.
if you don't believe it go to the office and enquire. But I must stop this
nonsense here the houses are prices at dollars and the bell will ring for us to retire
soon I expect. Have you heard from Adam lately if you have let me know how
he has got along since he heard from Charlotte she had a letter from him not long
since Jane is married and gone to
Algongue to live with Dr Root you have heard
the particular I suppose so I need not record them
Oh! how you heard whether Mr F has succeeded
in learning to look at miniature without asking
or not tell him he may seek that one in
my little looket if he will come out here
But now I must tell you
our fathers are they are well and I have
got one of the prettiest little nephews that ever
was and is 4 months old and weighs 11 lb.
don't you believe it Born out Christmas and see
him when you write to me tell me how
your brother is I heard she was very sick