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Brother James

I received yours of the 11th, about a week ago, and have not had time till now, (or at least have not taken time) to make you a reply. This being Saturday, and having a few minutes leisure, I concluded to spend them in writing home. So I took up your letter, and, after a hasty perusal, finding nothing in it but good news, I believe I ought send you nothing but good news in return.

In the first place I am in good health, and have been since I arrived here.

And in the second place, the school is prospering very well, and going off much to our satisfaction. At present it consists of 50. ~~Sixty~~ young men, and boys, almost all of whom are studying the languages, and thus yielding us a compensation

of from \$3.00 to \$3.50 each per quarter
of 11 weeks; and for our encouragement
the number is daily, or at least
weekly, increasing. The government
of the school devolves chiefly on me.
As I occupy the upper room where
the boys sit; while Downman occupies
the lower room, used merely as a
recitation room. The boys understand
me to be Associate Principal, from
whom there is no appeal.

I found it to be the most outrageous,
insolent, disorderly, and unruly school
I ever had anything to do with.
But I have got them pretty well
broke in now. Five weeks of our term
have now expired, and we have met
with no insurmountable difficulty
yet; and I rather anticipate we will
meet with none.

Here, as in Genesee, I have charged
of the Classical department, which is
there by far the highest post in the
Academy. (This, by the way, you need
not show to every body, as it is commu-
nicated in confidence.)

I hear recitations in Xenophon,
Cicero's Orations, Caesar's Commentaries, Latin
Grammar, and Horace in the morning.
In the afternoon, two recitations, in the Greek

Joseph is now in my room, and in good health.

Reader, two in Virgil, and the Greek Grammar.
These occupy my whole time, or, six hours
daily. The other little trash in the Latin
Lessons, Greek Lessons etc. Dorman and. And
near below; besides all the Mathematics and
more important things. This I believe is all
I have to say about the school. Upon the
whole I like it very well.

I have very little. I was up at Syb's
last night, and found her all right.
I told her I was going to write home
to day; and she told me to tell you
that she is all ready to set out on that
trip to Scotland, and just waiting for
to come along. She told me, moreover,
tell Margaret if she'll come down here,
she will give her a piece of pumpkin pie.

Mrs Cox showed me a letter last night,
that she had just received from her sister
Mrs McFarrow. They were all well there. Mrs
Mc. says that she embraced the opportunity of
sending the letter by my Uncle, which I
think must be a mistake; I presume it must
have been by John, Henry of Canada.

With best respects to all my
Friends. I remain: Yours &c.

W. Chissey.

To James Miley Jr. Esq. }