

Rochester N.Y.

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My Dear Love

I have been very lazy today. I have not been to church this forenoon and do not intend to go this afternoon. I have not even indulged in what Geo. Gardner terms his Sunday hair dress, - clean clothes. I am in a most exquisitely lazy condition - just a little cross, (enough so to wish that my Chorus would go to Church or somewhere else and leave me alone to think of, & write to, you at least - and thoroughly wearied with the labors and excitement of the past week. There have been no serious troubles that our lessons have been of any extraordinary extent or difficulty but there have been several other things which have required my care and attention so that there has hardly been a moment since last Monday Morning in which I have enjoyed the blessing of quiet repose. In the first place

Cheney has been about half sick, so as to be unable to attend College and has consequently been as cross as fury. This course has had no tendency to sweeten my disposition. But what has tended most to disturb me is the fact that we have been having a fight with the Faculty in which as usual I have been compelled to sustain a very prominent part. There has for some time been a project on the minds of some of the boys to establish a "Wide Awake" Club in the University, but as it was known that the Prex would be violently opposed to any such movement both on account of his position and political prejudices, no one was ~~daunted~~ bold enough to start it. Last week however the Central Club of this City informed us that if we would form a club, they would furnish us with caps, cupes and lamps gratis. With these inducements before us, ~~Trattle~~, myself and one or two others began to agitate the matter on Tuesday and before Wednesday night

had 40 names upon our roll. Wednesday evening we held a meeting appointed officers and organized the University "Wide Awake Club." The next morning there was a notice in the Democrat of our proceedings with the names of our officers, &c. ^{My} This brought the eye of the Prex while at Breakfast on Thursday Morning & so excited his wrath that, he got together one or two of the college officials and came down to the Univ. with a policeman, to arrest the officers and prominent. It happened luckily for our Capt that after our meeting the night previous he had dined with a friend in the outskirts of the city, and all the Prex could do was to send a police man after him. A commony athena was informed that the Prex had need to see us & was escorted to his presence as politely & carefully as if I were about to be hung. His Honor was evidently on the judg-

... sent when I entered, & quite ready to
assume the black cap & pronounce sen-
tence on any criminal who might appear
for what are various questions and received
drinking & other answers but was at length pre-
vailed on by my evolutions & eloquence, I suppose
to try mild measures especially as he was
assured that the students would leave College
if he proceeded to extremities. He therefore
agreed that if we would drop the name Univer-
sity Club he would cease to object. We had a
meeting that night and by exerting all
my influence I persuaded them to
drop the name. We then went and para-
ded for about two hours, and resolved
to stick to it. On Friday night I composed
two songs for the boys and on Saturday
night to circulate a drill. Of course this
has taken considerable time and with
the excitement accompanying it has
thoroughly wearied me. We engaged
however and that is sufficient to repay
me for any amount of labor & trouble.
I don't know as it has increased my
popularity with the "Apostles" but it has
made me intensely so with the boys in
my own class and others. We have a very
nice club, and the boys say my songs are very
good. I will try and send you a copy of them
when they are published which will probably
be tomorrow or next day. Now there's
enough on politics for one who don't
pretend to know anything about politics &
cares less. I shall drill tomorrow & parade
Thursday & then, Home.

know, at least about the chance for the
1866. I may stand some chance for the
prize yet!! I am sure you have to take since
I am here, because very long. It seems
as if I had done some work to engage to
occupy a term, and almost every day
I can't myself thinking how long it
will last to the end of the term. I have
a pleasant little exercise outside my
studies in the perusal of Sir Wm. Hamil-
ton's "Lectures on Logic," & want just now
ed, which I am anxious to master as
soon as possible; for we are studying
my logic and I want to compare
two systems and thoroughly to mas-
ter Hamilton's. It is a neat little
book of over 400 pages, of
which I send about 40 pages.
I am going in for that Greek dog.
I am going to study in my own
way and I have written a large thing about it, if I
can get it done in a reasonable manner.

don't get the prize I will get a pretty thorough and accurate knowledge of Greek, which is the only thing in which I feel at all deficient so far as my College Course is concerned, (for as to Mathematics I can get them as well as anybody, when I wish to.) And now I am going to tell you how I intend to study it, and see if you do not think it a good ~~idea~~ ^{method}. I am going to buy two copies of the text. One to study ~~from~~ for a purpose which you will comprehend pretty soon. The next thing of course will be a "pony" or translation, & then I am going to buy a large blank book each page of which I shall rule in this manner.

	Text
Words	Comments + Translations of words noted in margin

Having learned all I can about a certain passage I will cut it out of my extra edition of the text and paste it in at the top of the page. Then in the margin I will write every word whose formation or construction in the clause is at all dubious and fill up the body of the page with comments & translations. By this means I shall have the text and translation all the minute right before me, and can consult them at

a glance. I can then read over the text afterwards as many times as I choose without serious inconvenience or any trumbling of the lexicon. It will require a good deal of labor to go through forty pages of Greek in this style but I think I shall receive benefit enough, fully to repay me, and hope that with some gymnasium practice my health will permit me to carry it out without injury. Just after I began to write this morning Anna came in from the F.C. and gave me a paper from Lu which contained the following notices

MARRIED.

In this town, Sept. 25, at the residence of Edward A. Royce, Esq., by Rev. R. H. Bowles, Charles M. Taylor to Emma B. Fiske, all of Lee.

In this town, Sept. 26, by Rev. H. C. Humphrey, at the house of the bride's father, Robt. McAlpine, Miss Hattie P. Graves, all of Lee.

At Lenox, Sept. 16, by the same, at the house of the bride's father, Allstun M. Bridge of Torrington, Conn., to Miss Eliza M. Hewitt, of L.

Pittsfield, Sept. 12, Manley W. Morey, of Hoosalla, N. Y., to Susan M., daughter of Daniel Gots of P.

At Stockbridge, Sept. 18, by H. J. Dunham, Esq., George Clark of Stockbridge, to Melissa Way of

Lee, my old friends will be surprised to stand godfather to their children thinking that as I have neither chick nor child of my own I will do some thing for the brats if I am ever able to do so.

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Indigestion, Nervousness, Heart-burn, Wind in the Stomach, or Pains in the Headache, Drowsiness, Kidney Complaints, Low Spirits, Delirium Tremens, &c.

IT STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILL NOT INTOXICATE OR STUN.

AS A MEDICINE, it is quick and safe, curing the most aggravated cases of Indigestion, Pepsia, Kindey Complaints, and all ailments of the Stomach and Bowels, in a safe manner.

It will instantly remove the most morbid humors, with the most efficacious effect, and restore the system to its natural healthy invigorating condition.

WHAT IT WILL DO

DOSE. - One wine glass full as often as necessary.

One dose will remove all bad Spirits.

There are five girls who were my old associates, married in the course of two weeks. I sent it enough to give one the horrors, & make him feel as lonely as a man of three years & ten. Here the first thing I know I shall be an old buck - my especial horror you know - and if I should venture to show my face in the vicinity of Lee, my old friends will be sure to stand godfather to their children, thinking that as I have neither sick nor child of my own I will do some thing for the brats if I can ever able to do so.



Miss Emma Kilborn

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