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Rev. & Dear Brother -

Expecting to leave here tomorrow for Italy, I enclose you a letter for our Sunday School, - which I will thank you to read to them, all assembled, as early as you can, after it has been received. - I wish the Duane Street School to have the advantage of it, as well as the others. - I left such particular directions in regard to every thing in the Church, that I do not feel, I have any thing particularly to say upon that subject. I sent to Mr. Winsten by the Steamer of the 19th a pastoral letter, which I presume you will have read to the congregation, before this reaches you. - My entire confidence attends your ministry among a flock, most justly dear to me. - And my daily, continual prayers ascend to God, for his gracious blessing upon your labours there. - May he give you a rich harvest of souls among my people, who shall rejoice to own you, as their father in Christ Jesus. -

I find from Mrs. Th. letter, that Mrs. Moore has at length entered into her rest. I had much confidence in her, & felt a strong assurance, that the Lord has graciously accepted & received her. I hope your closing visit was made a special comfort & blessing to her. - Be pleased to give my tender assurance of remembrance & love to her sisters. -

I have not forgotten, their wants & griefs, in prayer. I trust rich consolations have been poured out upon them from the fulness of him that filleth all in all. They will find him nearer & dearer, in sorrow, than in prosperity. Now is old father (Dominick?) assure him of my unceasing prayer for him, that God will make all grace abound upon him, - dealing gently & mercifully with him for the Saviour's sake.

I find myself entirely unable to perfect my vacation tour. The famine & pestilence seem almost universal, - and the lateness of the season makes an insuperable barrier. I shall not get further than Naples, even if I am able to reach that place. I have been fortunate in obtaining two pleasant companions for the whole route, - & this will take off some of the difficulties of an European journey. I trust I shall be at home early in September, - for having failed in my nearest object, I shall have no reason or desire for delay. I shall be able to accomplish every thing else by that time. It has pleased God already much to strengthen me, - & I hope the time of my absence will not prove to be lost. Still I sometimes feel, as if it was an idleness, which cannot be justified. - I trust God will be graciously pleased to reward it for final good.

I beg you to take oppoⁿ to present my affectionate recollections to the members of the Soc. Am. & also to our Pastor. These latter deserve my lasting gratitude for all their acts of kindness towards me.

And now my dear brother, - accept the love of a poor wanderer, who much values your friendship, & desires to be remembered in your prayers. May every blessing attend you & yours, - for time & for eternity.

Ever affectionately your friend

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Handwritten text, likely a list or ledger, written in cursive script. The text is organized into columns and rows, with some entries appearing to be names or identifiers followed by numerical or descriptive data. The handwriting is dense and characteristic of the 19th century.