

Iberia, O., June 21. '95.

Mr. J. H. Harris

Ada O

Dear Joe:— Seated
in John's study, I will
employ a few moments
in talking with you.

I arrived here last
evening at 9 o'clock.

I left home at 1:54 P. M.
and expected to leave Cal.
at 4:30 but, the time had
changed & I could not
come until 5:15 which
made me so late.

I have hardly become naturalized as yet, but think I will by tomorrow. I will meet the people tonight, according to previous announcement, in the Presbyterian church sing a few songs and try to get my work organized. This afternoon I was up and practiced singing in the church with the organist.

Just hold your breath about seven o'clock. I think this will surely do me a great deal of good if it can go through with it.

and as David Galbraith used to say "By coffee-jit I am going to try."

Iria looks like quite a common place as compared with St. during commencement, the women wear their aprons & sun-bonnets along the St. and the men dress a great deal like farmers. But that will suit me exactly, for you know I am quite common myself.

I must quit and make some arrangements for tonight and will write more in the morning.

Sat. Morning - I am
thankful indeed for this
privilege of opening
my thoughts to one
who is willing to listen.
How bright and cheerful
everything looks since
the rain.

I lived through the
service last evening
and feel much better
this morning. While
things were not the
most favorable, I am

well satisfied with the first
meeting & think I can
have two fair classes, one
for the children and one
for adults, and there will
possibly be some chance
of getting a few voice pupils.
John & Lucy seem
about as much interested
in you as I and think
you are surely enjoying
some great advantages
in Y.M.C.A. work.

John said, I must
invite you down, the
first time I write and
of course, that is not
difficult to do.

Mother dropped a remark
the other day to the effect
that it did no good for
us to see one another

for we only wanted to see
each other that much
worse afterwards.
I do not know what to
say about commencement
at Ada, I surely thank you
for such a kindness but
I do not wish to interfere
with any of your arrangements
in the least. My work here
will have to govern the
decision to a certain extent.
I am only glad you
can enjoy so many
privileges god would
not deprive you of
them for the enjoyment
myself. I must close
as this is Sat. morning.

Lovingly
Bertha Lambert.

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