

Marquand Hall
East Northfield, Mass.

Miss Lambert
Frida, Ohio.

June 29, 1895.
2:30 P.M.

My Loving Brother: Here I am
at Northfield. Came in yesterday
morning and of course was pretty
weary. I see that you had not
gotten my letter (written June 26) when
you wrote. I left Ada 4 P.M. wed.
Thought of you as we passed through
Crestline, got into Pittsburgh
1:15 Thue. Morning, changed cars and
started on at 3. I cannot begin
to tell of the many pleasurable sights
and thoughts that came up,
rocks, hills, mts. groves, gulches, streams
curves etc. I imagined the Johnstown
flood as we passed through. There
was a feeling of reverence passed over
me as we passed through Philadelphia,
Germantown, Trenton, etc. We arrived
at New York about 3 P.M. were here only

1½ hours) but got to see, Brooklyn Bridge, Statue of Liberty, Castle gardens, forts, Hell Gate, hundreds of ships etc.

We took passage on a beautiful steamer. It was cloudy and foggy. I stayed on deck as long as I could see. The wind was rough and the lashing of the waves was grand indeed. I went to my bunk at 8 and despite all the confusion and tossing of the steamer I was sound asleep in a few moments and did not waken until 3 the next morning. They said there was quite a severe storm during the night. Some of the boys said they could not sleep on account of the plunging of the vessel, but that made no change in my business.

We took train at New London Conn.
 at 5:25 Fri. morning having been
 on the vessel I hes. Now we come
 to New England scenery. How shall
 I describe it. I could not help
 thinking of Col. Hist. We passed
 through Norwich, Willimantic, Stafford
 Amherst etc, hills plains, valleys
 boulders, stone fences, scene of the
 peguot soil and everything to make
 it an inspiring trip. It would have
 been even so much more pleasant if
 you could have been with me.

It seems that I do all the going
 but I trust it will not always be so.

This is a grand place indeed,
 beautiful scenery, hills valleys, trees,
 beautiful buildings and everything to
 make a pleasant stay.

The sessions began last night - so I
can not tell you much, only that among
such men as Moody, Mott, De Cuyler and
a host of others there certainly is power.

I don't know why, but yesterday evening
while sitting at Margaret Hall with
a great many other fellows I fought
one of the hardest ^{spiritual} fights I have experienced
for a long time. I cannot conceive why
or what it was, but the victory came
and I got up went in and found
your letter, which was a very welcome
guest indeed. This is a great gathering
and the spiritual force is wonderful.

I can tell you more about it later.
All the Ohio boys put up at Hillside
cottage a beautiful place. I have a
waitership and of course have to
earn grub. We get \$4 per day which
will surely help our declining purses
considerably. The Association gave
me \$2.50 so I will get a pretty cheap
trip after all. If the Herald gets a joke
on me this wk. I will explain to you.

I see you are in deep trouble perhaps my presence would make things worse especially if I should come your meeting time.

I don't blame you for wanting a "point" but I suppose you will have to be careful how you drop him lest you wound his feelings.

It gives me pleasure to learn of your success in your work.

It certainly will be a great help to you. I would like first rate to be one of your voice pupils, you surely would be such a loving teacher I know I would like you.

I suppose I will hear from you soon in regard to the contents of my last letter viz: our visit on my return home. You need not fix up any only

comb your hair little girl fashion,
as I expect to be tired, black, and
clothes soiled considerably, but perhaps
you will bear with that. If it is
satisfactory to you so far as I can see
now I will send word later as to what
time I will be likely to be along.

We are busy all the time. I take
two courses of study, missions and Personal
work, beside the conferences, platform
and round top meetings. I will let you
hear further as the work develops.

Will you continue just to ask God to
show me definite plans for my life work
before leaving this conference? May God
bless you Bertha and make you
useful in His cause. is the plea
of your devoted lover,
J. H. Harris.

Sunday afternoon,
As mail does not
go until morning
I will again
that all is well.
Powerful meet-
ings. To head-
dresses are heart
searching. I
think I never
heard such a
searching talk
as Mott gave
last evening
on choicest
a life work.

I came right-
home. I expect
to know better
what my work
shall be in learn-
ing this place

May God
bless us both
while so many
miles separate us.
J. O. R.

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