

Kesterville O. Apr. 30, '96.

Mr. Harris,
Ada, O.

My dear Joe:— Again I
come to enjoy this pleasant task.
I received your most welcome
letter on Tues. about noon.
(after Ira had carried it almost
a day.) He has a great deal to
say about our devotion, but
after all I believe he thinks
it is all right. He talks a
great deal about being an
"old bachelor," and it really
looks that way when he

wants to take one of his
sisters to the Junior banquet.
I hardly think they will
have a banquet; they have
done so much quarreling
about where they would have
it. They at last decided to
have it at Columbus in
the Chittendon Hotel, but that
is not at all satisfactory
and I do not know
what they will do. But that
is enough on the subject of
the banquet. As I mended
my way home from society
tonight I looked into the
future and longed for the time
when possibly you might accom-
pany me.

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But whether ^{or not} that privilege
is granted; it is a great
pleasure to know that I
have such a dear friend
with whom I can confide
everything. This has been
a very pleasant week. I
have had just enough to
keep me busy and have
enjoyed my school work
exceedingly well. In our Bible
study we are studying the
book of Romans. I think
the study is so nice and
every chapter reveals so much.

I think you know best
what ^{line of work} you ought to pursue
this summer so I will say
nothing only I hope you
can do what is easier.

It will not be very long
until I shall see you I
think; so I am willing to
leave signing the volunteer
card until then unless I
should see differently about
it. # Last Sun. I had
the pleasure of listening to
Bishop Mills twice. It
did me so much good
to see such a strong Christian
worker, (now one of the most
prominent men in the church)

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who is from our own neighborhood. But tell Athens Co. to wait another century before it writes the story of its illustrious heroes. But may we not wish to be great, only good. About the time of the G. A. R. convention at Columbus we look for a visit from the Lambert tribe. John's expect to visit us soon and friends are coming from Dayton to commencement, so we will not be lonely.

I wish we might spend
an hour together tonight.
I would be only too glad
to ask Mapheus for that
much time, but as
there are too many mile-stones
between us, I will surrender
myself to that sleepy god
converse with you at
a more suitable date.

Ever your true one,
Bertha Lambert.



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