

Westerlyville O. Oct. 20. '95
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My Darling Joe: - I am
so glad, to come, to talk
with you again. I could
not feel that I had
performed the duties of
this day if I could not
spend a part of it with
you. First I wish to thank
you for so kindly remember-
ing my birthday, and for
the true devotion you show
in bestowing so many
gifts. Of course I could
not refuse to accept such
a present, if you desire

me, to have it, but you
dear boy, you would give
your head, I believe, if
you could do without it.
I think that little book
is very nice. I am really
afraid you will spoil me
with so many luxuries.
Please do not go to any
trouble in bringing
that book for I can
think of being as truly
mine while in your
possession as in my own.
But I do not hesitate
to accept such a gift
from you, only I fear
I make you so much
trouble, but I assure you
I prize it as I would
from no other, and just

I.

that it may be an
ornament to our future
home.

Dear Joe - your life has
become so closely united
with my own, that I
can not help but feel
in your absence a
great deal is lacking
in my life; a vacancy
which no other can fill.
Today at church I happened
to sit by Mr. Sease - one
of the finest students
in school, but I could
not help but think how
much happier I would
be if it were you.

Father is at home today
and will preach at the
chapel tonight. While
down home he shipped
fifty bushel of apples
to W. and I think perhaps
we will have some
left when you come again.

Father has accepted his
work cheerfully, and Mother
uttered not one word of
rejection. I surely thank
God for such parents.
I think I must repeat
a little of Father's letter
to Mother just after conf.
and which was so impress-
ive to me. "Now dear wife
cheer up and let us
trust the Lord, twenty
years ago this fall he

sent me to this field and
blessed me in the work
and surely we can trust
him still." O, that we
may have such willingness
to labor for the Master.

Ira was not so well
this week, but I can
see some improvement
in the last week but
do not believe he can
do any hard work before
holidays!

There was a Republican
rally yesterday at Cal.
I went down, but not
for the rally. I suppose
a republican rally did

not attract your attention.
Elsie surely enjoys her share
of this correspondence, but
she does not know the
true enjoyment of it.
My next production for society
will be an oration, What
will be the subject?

You have my sympathies
in all your troubles.
I believe I will not come
to Smith's school if that
is the way they conduct
affairs. The Phœnean
society had a public
session last Fri. night,
a state convention.
Our society will give a
public session some
time soon but I do
not know the nature

of it yet.

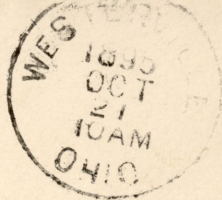
The Cliv's have quite sad countenances at present; three of the new girls that we were counting on, joined the other society. But I think they are carrying society to the extremes.

I can not do what some of the girls are doing. Mr. & Mrs. May, (I presume you remember them) are here in school now.

I believe I never saw a happier young couple. May God keep us close to Him and make us useful.

Your Sincerely
Bertha Lambell.

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