

Iberia O Aug. 8. 1895.

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My Dear Joe: - Your welcome letter came to hand Tues. I am glad to know you are in your new room. I know you must have a pleasant room and think Mr. Keller's are such nice people. you will surely appreciate your room down stairs this warm weather. Iberia is the same old place and everything moves along in the old channel. My classes are growing in interest as the time for the concert draws near.

I am pleased to know of Dille's position & hope he will succeed. I have not heard any thing concerning that school as yet, it will be decided soon but I have not much hope of getting it.

I hardly know what to do about the music business. I can not do justice to my work to take that and full track in college, and I hardly know which I would rather sacrifice. I expect to go home about the first of Sept. but do not know what day. John's talk of driving down to Pt. and then go on to Dayton about that time and I may go in the buggy and let Lucy go on the train.

I read "Dr. Jeckel and Mr. Hyde" this week, think it is fine. I heard a lecture on it at Pasterville. If you have not read it read it your first opportunity. As to the mustache - If I have a right to half of it, you will please leave my half and as much of yours as possible. One reason why I wanted a new picture was, that I might get a view of that fine mustache once in a while.

and now to cut it off would spoil  
my object entirely. But of course you  
would not do without it?

Do you know who Mr. Yoder married?  
I used to know him. I presume  
Ada is once more alive with students  
from the four corners of the earth.  
I hope you succeeded in your  
plan of soliciting.

Mr. Elliot will probably come  
here to lecture about the 19 or 22.

I am glad to know that you miss  
me even in your study room.

I too am looking forward to that  
~~the~~ study room we shall establish

You ask what way you may  
prepare for our visit. Get those  
pictures, and let that useless life  
alone and do not study too hard.  
Also do not stay up till 12 o'clock  
to study. If you comply with these

wishes I am sure you will  
merit affection by the whole.  
You did not say how the note  
and the paper suited you? I tried  
to prevent it being put in but  
my efforts were of no avail.  
The paper goes to Athens Co. also, so  
I think you might as well have  
your next visit published beforehand  
and perhaps people can  
get more benefit of it.

I believe I have not invited  
you to our concert. It will be  
quite an affair and I think you  
can hardly afford to miss it?  
Lucy says you will have to fear  
your way in but I will see that  
you have a reserved seat free of  
cost. I see Prof. Smith is going  
ahead on his new book in the  
music line. John says for you to read  
"A half century of faith work in Missionary  
Review" Feb. (Nov. page 113).

May the dear Master guide you in  
all your undertakings. Lovingly - Bertha.

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