

Westerville, O., May 8. '96.
Mr. J. Davis
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My dear Joe: - This
morning while everything
looks so beautiful and
happy, I will spend
a short time with you.
This has surely been the
most beautiful spring
I ever witnessed. Every
morning seems to out-
rival every other in beauty
and grandeur. I have wished
that I were an artist that I

might preserve some of
these beautiful sights.
(Your letter brought a
great deal inspiration
with it, and, Brie laughed
when I said, 'What a good
letter! Everything will be
hurry and bustle from
this until commencement
is over. I have been favored
with a committee meeting
every day, ^{but only} this week, and
they are likely to continue
in that way. He will
send at least two delegates
to Lake Geneva.

Last Tues. evening we had
a splendid address on
"City Missions" by Mrs.
Whitney who has been

attending "Moody's Training
School" during the
past year. All the expense
connected with the school
is board and room-rent,
~~th~~ and one is engaged
in some kind of active
mission work in the city.

As she talked of the
suffering and distressed
that stay meet when engaged
in the work, my heart
almost bled in pity.

I really long to be engaged
in some work of that
kind. What can I bring
greater enjoyment than
helping others in
some way?

You spoke of the bibles
I prefer one with the
helps. I think they are
more handy that way than
with the helps in an
extra book.

Today we received a
letter from Ida; they
are well and seem
to be enjoying life.
Father had asked several
questions about Arthur
and Nellie. Without
Arthur's knowledge Ida
copied one of his school

essay on the subject
"Fire." Without any
exception it surely equals
any thing I ever heard
for a boy of his age.
It really sounded like
some great philosopher.
His teachers told I da there
was great things in the
future for him. They now
live near a good college
and I think expect to
put him in school next
year. (I am glad I have
some smart relations)

You need not continue
the Herald after you
leave school. I will
not care for it after
you leave the school.
I thank you so much
for it. It has indeed
been a source of
happiness to me as
all your kindnesses have
been. I believe I am
looking forward to comm.
as anxiously as those
who are going home,
but possibly not for
the same reason.
I am very anxious
to secure some kind
of work for the summer

that would bring in
something, but I feel
like I could put in
the time very profitably
right here at home.
Possibly the latter would
be the more pleasant
in many ways but
"Business first and pleasure
next" so I hardly know
what to do. But I hope
we can have a more
convenient time to discuss
all such topics soon, so
I will bring my talk
to a close and go for
talk with Prof. Scott.
Yours lovingly,
Bertha Lambolt.



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