

Iberia O., July 23. 93.

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Ada O.

My Dear Joe. - While  
I am waiting to know  
whether I will go to the  
picnic, I will sit down  
and talk with you a  
little while if you will  
let me do all the talking.  
Your letter which arrived  
Tues. brought with it  
so much inspiration

that, although I was suffering from a sore throat so, that I had been unable to sing any this week, I but my classes and it has been improving since.

It is almost well now and Liberia will again resound with sounds of music from the "Magne House." The Herald and your letter brought with them so much news that I have hardly been able to digest it all. One notice in the Herald

made me feel almost glad I did not go to com. I can not imagine how it got there unless John sent Prof. Smith a paper. He says you must have had it put in. How about it? I have enjoyed the account of commencement so well. It almost made me feel, that I was back at the O. N. H. If you think you have not enough work planned for vacation I will try and see, that you have something to do. I fear the O. N. H. people will

now begin to surmise  
why you stopp'd off  
at Crestline, if they know  
of it. Your visit seems  
to be having its desired  
effect as regards "Dame fortune"  
for I have had no trouble  
since. I hope, the effect  
will last until after the  
picnic today at least.

I felt sad to learn of your  
cousin's death. I did not  
meet her but heard her  
spoken of quite highly.  
The next Sun. after you  
were here Miss Erwin  
(my voice pupil)  
entertained a minister  
from Tiffin; he had  
intended going to  
Northfield, but was sick

at the beginning of  
the conference. Do you  
see we can sympathize  
with each other. I wonder  
how you are spending  
this pleasant morning?  
I have my hair curled  
ready for the picnic  
and now if you were  
only here in the study  
instead of John I would  
not be scratching my  
thoughts down on this

Thurs. Evening

slow way but would  
be expressing them in  
some better way.

What do I think of you  
becoming a Pres? I hardly  
know how to answer  
such a question. If I  
had heard you ask  
it I would have known,  
but marks with a  
pen do not always  
give the expression  
of the face, which is  
mostly the sentiment  
of the heart. I surely have  
no objections to it but  
would rather talk with  
you on that subject first.

I went to the picnic  
and had a very pleasant  
time. Among other pleasures  
was, the meeting of Mr.  
& Mrs. Oaks Class '94  
Otterbein. I was so  
pleased to meet Mrs. —  
that before I was aware  
of it I had gone through  
with some serious demon-  
strations, (she is a sister Christ  
but I overcame, then  
before I came to Mr. Oaks.  
They live in Galion and  
invited me to come up  
and stay a whole week.  
I surely expect to visit them  
but hardly think I shall

stay that long. I am surprised that it has such a striking effect on you as a senior already.

I am looking forward to great things next com. and think I shall attend. We have a carpet rag sewing next Sat. and will have about twenty girls here for supper.

My! but I will have to work. Here I have written enough for a sermon (a dry sermon) and have not said any thing either so I will let you talk a while.

I will not send any love this time so that your mind may rest a little.

I am still yours.  
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