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Miss Lambert,
Westerville, Ohio.

My Dear Sweet-heart: Once more this grand opportunity comes with its pleasurable thoughts and sentiments. One more ^{we} of the intervening time has fled and we are brought one ^{we} nearer our desired goal and also one ^{we} nearer eternity, that too is a pleasant thought to the Christian who daily performs his work and is looking for the coming of the Lord Jesus. How much nicer it would be if we could only be studying the same lessons together. How

inspiring to feel and know
myself in the very presence of
a part of my own life, and that
the sweetest and noblest.

I long to pour out my thoughts
to you and better still to hear
your voice as it utters senti-
ments and thoughts that seem
to pierce my very soul with
fondest accent. You are looking
forward with a degree of hopefulness
and patience that certainly
exemplifies the true idea of your
life. May it please heaven to reward
such a character. I sometimes
get so really lonesome to see
you, that six weeks looks like
a long time. We have nice
ladies in our club and I sit
by a highly cultured and pretty
lady in rhetoric class, but
it isn't my Betha in any



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sense whatever. I can see clearly why you have no desire to have a point there at W.

I find it just so here and I know I could not be happy to take one of the ladies here.

I guess they think it is a foregone conclusion with me and I am perfectly willing that they should think so. I don't like to have to talk with the few as there is no opportunity for intervening demonstrations.

I suppose I looked a little foolish at not finding your letter Tuesday morning

but our relations is such now
that although I felt so lost and
forlorn yet I knew if anything
unusual happened I would be
among the first to find it out
and so, simply waited patiently.

Were I at W. this morning I
might attach a severe penalty
which I think you might endure
however, for I should use no other
weapon than my arms.

I was glad to know that you
had such a nice visit. I will
wait a day every time you get
such an opportunity.

We are now engaged in the
work of prayer and are having a
very large attendance and some
etc outside. Thus far two have
come out and there seems to be
a good opening for work. Will
you remember us in your prayers.



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You will find your
 Greek more interesting when you get
 to reading. I think Homer is very fine
 indeed. The boys seem to think
 there will be no more democratic
 rallies until next yr., but I tell them
 they are mistaken. You say Xmas
 is coming Joe is coming too
 and that is what makes us both
 smile. The boys are trying to bewitch
 me. They asked a witch writing
 board the name of my "girl" and to
 my surprise it did seem to know
 for it wrote "Bertha" quite
 distinctly. I then put my hand
 on it and it did the same. I
 couldn't doubt the truthfulness

of its statements. I am feeling well
and can study early and late.

Had's you thought as to what time you
prefer we have our visit, during the
wk. or first or second Sunday of vacation?

I shall write to Alice soon.

There are so many things I should
like to ask you about, but guess they
will have to accumulate until a
more inspiring moment. When I
come again I will be decided to stay
longer than 9 o'clock. What think
you of The Herald's midnight-oil
cartoon? I am not acquainted
with that position. I will say
good-morning to you now and
will continue daily to offer a prayer
in behalf of you and our plans.

If you do nothing more naughty than
visit on Sunday I will call you a good
little girl. Of course you retire early now.
Devotedly, J. H. Harris.

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Kesterville, Ohio,
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