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Dear Mother:

I thought I would write you a few lines before I leave for Hamilton this evening, where I am to preach to-morrow. I expect to get back to-morrow about midnigh. I was down at Toronto last Sunday and enjoyed my stay down there and also preaching to the little congregation which has stood faithful under many adverse circumstances. They seemed to be much taken with my preaching and expressed themselves as anxious to have me come again, which I will do on the 31st. Financially I didn't make much out of it, clearing only five or six dollars. But every little helps and the money that I make in this way keeps me going until the next payday arrives. I will clear about twice as much on my Hamilton trips. I began this week to study on my next year's work. I want, if possible, to get all my exegesis worked out before the term commences. This will give me time to devote to Dogmatics and other important subjects also for studies on my course with Chicago. Dr. Krause gave me great credit for my Patristics. I am publishing my Anti-millenarian tract in The Lutheran Church Review. It may also appear in pamphlet form. The weather continues steadily cool. It is too cool for many things: too cool for the cantilopes in my garden, too cool to sit in the house without a coat on, too cool to enjoy good swimming. Though as far as the latter is concerned I have been going in every day, to-day being the only exception when I took a hot bath in

The tub instead and got more dirt off of me. Yesterday when I started off swimming Ruth said, "Father, are you going swimming again?" I said yes, and she said, "well, don't go in the water." This noon at the dinner table Arthur said, I saw a funny thing this morning when I was out collecting; I saw one of the little Berry girls running all around the kitchen naked; Robert piped up, "I wish I had been there." Last night all the larger children except Robert went down to kitchen to a "movie," which they enjoyed very much, as I very seldom let them go. We are having plenty of beans now out of our garden, also have been having a good supply of cucumbers, but everything else is late. We have had no corn yet nor any tomatoes. Cabbage looks fine and I will have about 300 heads when it comes on.

We installed our Electric Range last week and Bonnie is tickled to death over it. She thinks it is about the last thing to be said in the cooking line. It is a McCloy stove and is a beauty. The price of it, was \$150 but we got it for \$140. The installation cost 60, but I am in hopes that the Seminary authorities will pay for that. If they don't it will take me 3 or 4 years to pay the bill; but I am sure that it will cut our cooking expenses at least in half. Bonnie likes it much better than the gas and more convenient in every way. Well, I will have to close as I must get my satchel packed up for my trip and have several other things to look after before I go.

With love to all and best wishes, I am

Most sincerely yours,

Corroll H. Little