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Dear Mother:

As I am starting for Unionville this afternoon, I will drop you a few lines before I go. I will get back Sunday night, but find it more convenient to write now than after my return. And in any case news is rather scarce. All are over their colds except Bonnie who complains a good deal of her head, eyes and back of neck. She seems to have a hard time to throw off a cold. I got some medicine for her from the doctor, but she doesn't seem to be improving very rapidly. The doctor thinks she probably has a little sinus trouble. However, she keeps at her work as hard as ever. I think that with the advent of fine weather, such as we are having to-day she will get better. We have had it steadily cold with the exception of one or two days since I wrote you last, and there is still enough snow for the cultus to run. I have been occupied during my spare time with gathering material for my Thesis, and hope to finish it up next week. Our Board of Governors met last week, but, beyond appointing a committee of investigation, did not accomplish very much. Dr. Patten recommended centralization

of the three departments, Seminary, College, and
College School, under one head; and proposed
Dr. Willison for the presidency. This is a reversal
of his (Dr. Patten's) former policy. The Board con-
sulted the various faculties on the subject. The College
Faculty followed Dr. Patten's recommendation and the
Seminary Faculty opposed it. The Board reached
no decision, but appointed a Committee to prepare
a report and present it at the next meeting of the
Board toward the last of April. With Dr. Patten's with-
drawal and Dr. Willison's resignation and Prof. Stirtle's
incapacity through sickness, and the vacancy on the
Seminary Faculty the institution is on about as tottering
a foundation as it has ever been. The finances also
are in bad shape. So I don't know what will be
the outcome. It is this last situation and the small
salaries that are paid that makes it difficult to
fill the vacancies with suitable men. We have
secured the Rev. Hah of Phila as Commencement
preacher to preach the sermon to the graduating
class this year. We will have two regular grad-
uates this year with two, perhaps three of the Kropp
men ready for ordination in case they receive calls.
One of them has been called already and a second
is expecting a call. I have enjoyed the Seminary
work this year and have done, I think, better
work than any year heretofore, though I have been
very busy preaching nearly every Sunday in addition
to my regular teaching. It will be my turn to
preach for Dr. Maurer again on Wednesday evening.
He is improving slowly, but is still very weak. Prof.
Stirtle and Mrs. Moser are just about the same

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and keep a trained nurse busy over there all the time. I remembered on Friday that it was Skerbert's birthday; and I herewith send him belated congratulations over his fifty-oddth birthday. I suppose mine will be next on the list. I don't think I will make much of a time over it - I am getting too old for one thing, and besides it is late for another thing. Our painting is all over and we are gradually getting back to normal again in the house. It makes quite an improvement on the floors; but still there is a great deal lacking to put the house definitely in order. We had to have the plumbers here for about two days around the same time fixing our radiators so they wouldn't leak. But I must close. With love to you all and all good wishes,

Sam

Most sincerely yours,
C. H. Little.