

(Johns Hopkins Univ.)

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My Dear Sam^l pray commend me for the promptitude of this reply. I have not written because I expected to hear from Osgood every day - and proposed to do so when I should forward his letter. He is taking longer to deliberate than seemed likely when he left us. Now as I am expecting Edwin & Emma C. on Tuesday^(Tue) I will keep the letter - (if it comes) - for them to see, before forwarding it.

We propose to start on Tuesday night for Athaca, and come back by way of Senot and need not return to N. Y. - my sisters join me there. Yes, I am thankful to say the good turn I have taken in the way of health seems to hold straight on - that is, for me - I am near very strong and very subject to atmospheric influences - but I console myself well - if I

am only able to keep on the surface of things and not make others anxious. My hope and prayer is, that I may have strength given me to watch over my 13² [Days?] & do this work of yours - and I think now I am to have - my Dearest one is not far from me, I have unmistakable tokens from her - and by her aid I shall conquer!

I have written a ~~moving~~ ^{moving} epistle to Charles Cushman - about his Diary which if it don't bring the thing itself will stir him up to greater effort. You don't say you have done anything yet with Fredericks - I want you to remember that he is a very shabby old gent^l - who is capable of tattering off the edge in an unexpected manner taking his reminiscences with him.

Enclose you the letter from my genealogical friend - I shall try to look up this article before I leave town

but all depends on the weather: and my strength: - ¹⁰
glad to hear about the Cantata - these stupid blundering ^{being}
parties who call themselves critics 'waked up the
army has a ^{3 Aug} 'Leuzes' this time -
always yrs faithfully
E.S.

Best remembrances to the Peacocks.