

Still Tell them. I guess  
from the message about the  
Hammocks, but he fears he  
can do little with it.

Please send me by  
mail Chambers current History.  
I forgot to buy one, and cannot  
get one here.

Since I last wrote we  
have had continued winter  
weather, nothing but snow  
& frost though generally pure.  
One night the temperature only  
7° above zero. Our house is  
warm. So far we have had  
only our hall stove lighted, which  
is sufficient to warm our sitting  
room and my library without  
any fire in them. We had a  
little fire in the sitting room yesterday  
and to-day more because it is  
cheaper than from necessity. We  
are all well. George and Anna

of baby have great appetites and  
are quite fat. If all be well,  
I shall try to bring George with  
me next spring, but his mamma  
will not hear of leaving him.

Miss Sedgwick has not yet  
received any letter from her  
friends. She is well. They  
should mark their letters via  
Portland, unless when there  
is a chance by steamer.

I send a paper with an  
abstract of the spring lecture of  
my course. Papers & I presume  
Mrs Weston take a week longer  
than letters to go, unless prepaid  
a penny & allow them to pass via  
the States. So at least I am told,  
and it may be useful to know  
this in sending any paper wanted  
to reach soon. I should like to have  
in this way the Museum with  
notice of my book when you

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Dear Father

I have not yet received  
a letter from you this week, but  
may have one on Monday.  
I trust we will hear that you  
are well.

Since my last I have  
commenced my lectures, and  
have a class of about fifty,  
chiefly medical students. I lecture  
three times a week and teach  
a class in History (as a temporary duty)  
on the alternate days. We are  
now getting our house affairs  
into very regular train, and I  
have no doubt will be very  
comfortable.

Ramsay has got the  
parcel of Acad. serology. It had  
been lying in the cartman  
house here. He thinks he can

Get it.

I should like very much  
that you could see our place  
or situation here. In mean

time dear father I pray  
that you may be preserved  
in health during the long

winter. With best wishes

& Agnes, and love from

Margaret & the children to

you & her

Yours very truly  
with all affection

William

Letter  
to Wm. Dawson

Nov 1855

