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 dated. ^{friends} Mrs. ^{Business} ⁱⁿ ^{her} ^{letter},
 says to persuade me to go home
 while Gov. are in England.
 She does not seem to know
 that keeping interests to go. as I
 should infer she would
 insist upon. My unwilling
 myself of that opportunity. On
 the occasion also both of the
 assistants of my doing so. I sha
 not do out
 but do not
 get vented to believe it likely.
 at the table in the dining room
 of College. William in his
 the festival. William in his
 not asked to look up to the books in
 to his car. Much love from
 family.

Every thing you tell is so merely put
 tell me of many things about
 I was longing to know. Do not
 introduce me to your fellow
 whom you expect as a fellow
 Thank you for your introduction
 Guest. Miss Page. I shall henceforth
 at least so long as you have to do with
 them, consider them intimate acquaintances
 I feel interested in their sayings & doings
 I am sure we have much reason to thank
 the Lord for his goodness to you. I trust

Thursday evening
 November 11th

Wish more implicitly for help & friends
& help in every time of need. As Papa
seems to look forward to you, being a very
celebrated man. By & by, rather I can
not reasonably expect to share much of the
honors of having promoted your greatness,
Still I am going to let myself the humble
exercise of pointing out any misspelled words
I may notice in your letters.

In regard to your going to Mr. Davis's before
I heard of your present comfortable boarding house
I naturally feared you getting into a close
locality, as with a common man practicing
his man for a landlady. Your health & comfort
& food being of more importance than
in the case of many other young men: if
these are quite satisfactory I am contented you
ought to have before you continually as a binding
obligation to us that you will that you will
not attempt to do more than is consistent with
health, nor neglect anything that will promote
it. You have an interval of 9 hours between
breakfast & dinner. So a light meal sufficient.

in the middle of each day? Could
you not manage to get a little meat
in addition to your ham? We are quite
willing to pay the board or any other
reasonable expense for your comfort.

Got ought about this time to get
your Chair. Have you missed it much?

It is rather funny you should
have fallen upon one of Mr. Beacom's
boarding places. He seems to have changed
rather frequently. In his letter to papa
he recommends to board where no other
student is taken. He forgot the avoidance
quently to promote his success in study.

Perhaps an opportunity might be offered, during
the summer, to study a little French or German,
but that papa & you can consult about.
Should you be spared to meet next spring.

Would you please say when your letters
& examinations close.

I am very much pleased to know your
lectures fit. Tell us what style of coat
it is & if you wear a beaver hat. Just history

I received a nice kind letter from Mrs. Pinneros. She thinks the apples very good & she found the peaches well kept. Anne also had a letter of thanks from Mrs. Bigsby Gross. old lady (88) I think it was very kind of her to write. She also says the peaches were in great preservation. I am pleased. I feared your rough bayage maids had spoiled them all.

Another of your things has come to hand since I have been turning out our winter clothes. viz: the muffle Rankin knitted you. that I have no doubt you can easily replace. I have again on the ground a few shigs out. her.

In my last I told you Cap: & Mrs. Barto were now in London. I have not found time yet to write to him. Should you be in or near Hyde Park I would like you to call on them. I know they will be very very pleased to see you. They are dear good people.

Do you think a bouquet of everlasting flowers will be likely to prove an acceptable present to Mrs. Parker? Mr. Martindale was at lunch with us on Monday & happened to say she had not seen any like those she sees here in England. Suggest anything for her or Lady