

Mr. Gill College  
June 30<sup>th</sup> 70

Dear Mr. George, I presume that  
by the time this crosses the  
Atlantic that you will be  
comfortably settled in Scotland.  
I was not quite sure where the  
last mail would find you  
so I sent a paper to London &  
a letter to Edinburgh. Yesterday  
was the High School Prize giving  
of course we went down in a  
body to witness the proceedings  
the reading & elocution were not  
so good as usual, there was  
rather more speech making &  
the weather was rather warm  
however I liked it as W. got  
so many prizes - he chose a little  
dic. of Antiquities, a biographical



dic, a large copy of the Septuagint  
& Apocrypha, & 19 vol. of poems  
As far news there seems to be  
none as far<sup>as</sup> I can hear except  
departures & resumers & departures  
we go this evening, & though  
settling here writing is a very  
congenial employment, I am  
harrassed by visions of all the  
household possessions scattered  
over chairs & tables & writing  
to be packed away - I am  
not worrying myself a bit.  
what - would be the fire? &  
quite enjoy the work & brain  
exercise - I am very glad the  
mamma has decided to stay,  
papa's movements have been  
so uncertain that I have quite  
given up trying to write to him

With much love for my  
own dearest dearest - George -  
I am  
Yours  
Anne

Dr. J. H. ...  
June 21/92

Several pages, I presume that  
by the time the copies are  
distributed that you will be  
convinced that it is better  
I was not quite sure when the  
last mail would find you  
so I sent a paper to London &  
a letter to Edinburgh, Scotland  
now the ship which brings  
of course the want there is a  
copy to return the proceedings  
the reading & location was not  
so good as usual, there was  
rather more speech making &  
the weather was rather warm  
I think of a 20th of  
so many papers. As there is  
one of Antiquities, a description



Dear Sir,  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the purchase of a copy of the "History of the State of New York" for the use of the Library of the University of the City of New York. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been ordered to be purchased, and will be forwarded to you as soon as it is received. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. M. Smith