

Bellvue Place June 9th 1837.

My dear son

I recd. yours, on Tuesday last. We were all exceedingly glad to hear from you at all times, but especially, after you had commenced business. I could plainly perceive, that things are going on well. I bless God for every thing which in any shape may contribute to your real happiness. Go on. Commit your way to God. Trust in him.

Your compliance with my wishes in paying attention to the little flock in Bloomsington, was very pleasing to me. Your remarks concerning your preaching talents, I duly appreciate. I rejoice to hear you say, you are not yet prepared to give it up. I shall not urge you. Providence may make you more useful in another sphere. Watch the leadings of Providence. God will direct. Whatever may be evidently his showing, will meet my acquiescence. I am glad to find you so much at home both in letter writing, and in your studies. I was greatly pleased with your letters. They were simple, unstudied, natural & easy - just what you would have told us, had you been present. This is the true spirit of letter writing.

Your cousin Andrew will give you the news of this place, so I need not mention any.

I hope you have seen and been much comforted by Mr. M.'s last visit. His family are all well. The children and Mrs. seem to enjoy themselves exceedingly well. All thriving & flourishing admirably. Now, my dear Theophilus, are never forgotten, either in our prayers or conversation. The first word from Susan, every day when I return from the University, is, "Any letters from Theophilus?" When I bring one, it is devoured again & again. We hardly knew what a place you had in our hearts.

I send you by Cousin, a shirt of clothes. I hope they will fit you. You left us too bare of clothing. Then will do you 'till Fall.

I am going on with my Grammar, and hope to have it ready for you to carry back some copies with you, when you return to the West after the Fall Holidays.

Your cousin has been but little with us. He staid principally at Mr. Crawford's, as he hath to attend to his business in Gen. Assembly, and also to purchase books and apparatus for

Your College. I am very sorry Dr. Harris
agrees had not been known to Dr. Wylie, to be
among the books sent from Griggle, as it
would have brought it with him. If Mr
Milled has not left you on his return
home in Dr. Wylie arrives, do not forget
to have it forwarded with him.

Your Cousin dined with us today, &
I did not know till about an hour
ago, that he was to start this after-
noon at 4 O'clock. He and
Theodorus are gone with Carriage
to look after a trunk &c, and have
just received this letter, that to let
you know that we have not forgot-
ten you can ever forget you. I have just
now to run down to the corner of Row
& Broad to hand it to Dr. Wylie.
My best respects to Mr. Wylie & family.
Be very kind & respectful to them all
and believe me, my dear son, to be
most affectionately

Your Father S. B. Wylie

Mr. Thos. A. Weylin

Politeness to
Mr. Weylin

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