

# Kenyon College

## Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange

---

Philander Chase Letters

Archives

---

11-12-1812

### Letter to Intrepid Morse

George Chase

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digital.kenyon.edu/chase\\_letters](https://digital.kenyon.edu/chase_letters)

---

#### Recommended Citation

Chase, George, "Letter to Intrepid Morse" (1812). *Philander Chase Letters*. 42.  
[https://digital.kenyon.edu/chase\\_letters/42](https://digital.kenyon.edu/chase_letters/42)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in Philander Chase Letters by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact [noltj@kenyon.edu](mailto:noltj@kenyon.edu).

Cheshire November 12<sup>th</sup> 1812.

K. Ch 12 1112

Dear Cousin.

I am now at Esquire Beeches, in a snug room facing towards the East. Father has moved to Hartford and taken Grandma, Aunt and Mother with him. Mother is <sup>in</sup> very good health but I am afraid not long continue. You understand me. — I have now told you where I am pray tell you are. I believe you told me you was going to Burlington to write to me first. I have been waiting this month for received none. — Oh! cousin you know not how much your welfare. — It was you who brought me back to the I shall always remember you with affection. — I have ~~it~~ shall be forwarded this mail. Criv took it from the.

I was gone to Hartford and kept it two weeks and I had to make petitions and apply to Mother before I could obtain it!!! — My room is very pleasant, the window looks towards the East. At this window I frequently stand gazing and here I oft have thought of you. You may laugh but it is really the case. — A picture of Mr Beeches sister adorns one side of the room. It appears very handsome; as handsome as some others you know in the house. — I am so fearful this will fall into the hands of some envious person who has no business with it I dare not write much; and it is so uncertain whether you are coming here or no I shall not say much. John Corn (alias Indian corn) took offence at Detroit and left the house. I was there at the same time. Burnfield was engaged in the business and was very angry. But the girls have since stroaked his head and they have made up. John has gone to College. Lucretia (that pretty white house across the road) has come home from New-Haven full of her can undrums.



supplementum shines forth in all their countenances. O I felt heartily  
sick of it. I open my mouth to no one but I can observe. -- "Have you heard  
anything of Nancy Parker?" has gone to Baltimore; and will never return  
I suppose. I never felt so much interest in any poor girl's fate as I  
this. ---

ent this vacation to Hartford with Father. I visited his house that he has  
uncle to Wethersfield - sailed on the river - nothing else of material  
wired. --- Mr M. Donald is the same as ever. I saw him the other  
breeches, long white stockings, swordcut, and double bar-  
relled. This favourite gun I borrowed the other afternoon  
- and what do you think I killed - to be sure I  
killed a leaf and a heap of sticks which I mistook for a quail.

Uncle Dudley Flew by the papers is become Senator to Congress, I  
that I was there to congratulate him on his happy success. ---

The scholars have tried to have me a member of their Debating  
society but I have refused. Johnson speaking very kindly of you and  
wishes you back with all his heart, I mentioned to him the other night  
that I intended writing to you. He told me give you his best love and  
respects. I declare the more I see him, the more I esteem him. Gilbert  
has not returned & I am doubtful whether Bulkeley will it all. ---

Melton came back some time ago. The first time I saw him I thought  
his countenance looked like soaked skin leather. - Safford has gone  
to Bristol Rhode-Island. Orton keeps school in this place. Poor fellows  
how hard it is to struggle through this world. When I was at Hartford  
I bought the "Woe without souls" but it was not in the form of a pamphlet  
I should transmit it to you.



Mrs Brunson has been reading "Henry White" and speaks in the highest terms in praise of him. Mrs Beach is reading them now & greatly pleased in them. Although she may have had faults in her day she is a woman of the taste. As to her religion (which is of the first importance) I shall only say they have no prayers in the family and consequently William & I have them in our room.

Dear cousin. Write me soon, full and lengthy. I long for you neither do I know where you are and I long to receive a letter. Excuse the imperfections of this my first copy. I have exhausted all my store of knowledge. Adieu

adieu

Your affectionate cousin

George.

P.S. Sturges told me last night the ladies had made a law against gentlemen wearing strings to their breeches. (I am sure they have been hampered long enough.)

at the same  
ingony. Put  
up. John has  
(do) has come home



sick of  
of the

very  
H.

and

Whitcomb  
Nov 18

Antelope C Morse

Went.

Barren.

14

Laura Smith Collection

Kenyon  
College  
Library

this com.  
to Bristol  
how hard  
I bought the m  
the I should train