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Letter to George Chase

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K. Ch. 160814
Bundolph August 14th 1816

Dear George

I have expected to receive letters from you, accompanying your "Sermonaire" before now. The four months are past. Has the project failed? I have incidentally learnt by letters from Hartford, that soon after your Rev. Father began to receive from his late declining sickness, you returned to D. H. and were busily employed "in making up lost time & preparing for the "Sermonaire". I suppose that to these causes I am to attribute your silence in regard to your dear sweet friend, who, you know, loves you most sincerely, and never opens your letters, but with the most heartfelt delight. The time of your promised visit, however, approaches and will soon come. We count the days with pleasing anticipation. Your Aunt often mentions you & wishes to be most kindly remembered to you. Mrs. the Cotton, is published, & will probably be married before long. She is a correspondent of yours, but I suppose this in part at least was not among the items of her epistolary correspondence. And who do ^{you} think is the man destined for her husband? I'll venture you will not hit right in "guessing" 1000 times.

Dr. B. G. C.
Aug 14. 1816

The relinquishment of my intended and
hurry - planned visit to Hartford this
summer, cost me many a struggle.

But my affairs were so much at sea
& severe, that I could not without a
great violation of propriety ^{person} my wishes
in that particular. My expenses are made
& I hope will be satisfactory to your Hon^d
Father, who continues to insist & quarrel
about it, even in his last letter.

We hope, George, that you are agreeably
situated at college, but for that your
hard study, your exertions, and the
servant will prove to much for you.
"Let your moderation be known to all"
and keep yourself in good health & spirits.
Don't fail to come immediately after
vacation commences. We have already
imagined the many good things we have
to say, & the pleasant hours we shall spend
with you. — Write to us immediately on your
receipt of this. We are all well and very
much in stature yet. All send love to you.

There will Dear George, many the warmest
blessings attend you.

Yours with the most cordial
affection

David C. Colver

M^r. George Chace & Haven, Connecticut