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Letter to George Chase

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Randolph June 28th 1817

Dear George.

For a fortnight past I have ^{been} absent from home, attending the County & Supreme Courts; and returned last evening when I had the pleasure of receiving your favour of 9th Inst, inclosing the interesting letter from your Father to you. My Dear George I regret extremely your ill health, and cannot conceal the alarming apprehensions I have heard, since the receipt of your letter, on that account. I wrote you about a fortnight ago, a letter, which hope you have read, in which I told you that I thought it best that you should relinquish the plan of studying the French language this season; and that I hoped you would come to Randolph as soon as you could make it convenient. I also wished you to send me a statement of your out-goes, and incomes, as I expected from what your mother said, something might remain for me to do. Your letter of 9th inst gave me all the necessary information on this subject. I have all the means to accommodate your wants, but have no way to communicate them to you at present. I will not fail, however, to send you, with the enclosed, money to the sum of \$200, or, which will enable you to get home, where all hearts & hands will be ready to receive you with joy & gladness. It is now Sunday noon. I must be in Montpelier to night on my way to Danville Supreme Court. This will account for my not being able at present to consent the specie and other money which I have ordered

into such as will answer your purpose in
New Haven. I hope to return from Danville
a week from tonight, when I make no doubt
I shall be able to remit, by draft, or bill, the
additional sum of 170, ^{only} no. which, with the
\$30.00 herein forwarded to you, ^{will} amply answer
all your purposes. Should you however
think of any other expenses or concerns
which you have not as yet thought of - notify
me thereof, and with the utmost pleasure I will
augment the sum to be remitted. I hope when
I return from Danville I shall find a letter
from you in answer to this and my former
one, which will be full on this subject. Dear
George you need not be particular in terms, as
in your former letter. The sum to which you
wish is all I need be informed of, not having
the smallest doubt of your honesty or honor.
I thank you beyond expression for your
Father's letter. It relieved me from much
anxiety on his account.
I received this morning an excellent letter from your
Brother Philander, which I shall answer immediately.
Could you hear the expressions of love & affection
towards you which fall continually from the
lips of your aunt & all our family, you would
hasten to be among us as soon as possible. Come
then Dear George, without any other delay than what
duty requires. Yours forever
Dorothy Colburn

Ms. A. 9. 6
June 12th 1817

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