

Philander Chase Letters

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Letter to Laura Chase

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Dear Laura:

I was surpris'd to hear thro your
 aunt, my daughter-in-law Mrs D. Chase
 that my dear sister Olivea had been sick
 of that most painful complaint The Tick
Dolomene. I know how to sympathize with
 her having experienced so much of it while
 in London. My dear Brother D's long si-
 lence is on acc^t of this distressing news
 doubly to be regretted. Do you write me
 and be most particular in telling me
 about the health of these dear ones as
 well as of all that are with you and
 with whom you are living -

My own health is not as good as it
 used to be altho I am oblig'd to superin-
 tend every thing and often to put my
 own hand to the work in good earnest

I rise early & write till break fast. and
 thence the Colley Will & keep all hands
 to work till sundown, dining with y^r?

Uncle Dudley. To day I was seized with
a dizziness in my head which made me
home at noon. I have been in the bed all
the afternoon and am now 12 o'clock at
night quite sleepless and to restrain my
wandering thought and withal gratify
my best appetites I wrote you this letter.

Next week or rather this week on
Thursday Mary Dudley will accompany
me to Marshville to attend the Convention.
We shall go as far as Farmington 20th
the first day. Thence to Marshville is about
a very days ride.

My father is during this vacation
busily employed in drawing lumber from
the summit to finish the building on
the College Hill. He is as large (nearly)
as myself.

Sat. 28th May
W.H.A.

Your loving
Grandfather
P. Chase