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Letter to Laura Chase

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Jubilee Apr 10
1845

My dear Laura:

Your Uncle Dudley Chase, my son, is now among our best preachers. I have obtained an appointment for him as an itinerant Minister with a salary of 300. This is not enough to pay his travelling expenses and support his wife at home. For this cause and for some others she will go home to Steubenville Ohio this summer and her husband will travel with me all the season through. First at the south and then at the North of the Divide. As to myself you know I have no salary yet I have to maintain a carriage (given by Mrs Marshall of London my wife's cousin) and horses (taken from ploughing my farm) so as to make me comfortable in travelling. Some few dollars are sent me to pay expenses on the way. All this you see is but slender living. "yet they tell us the voluntary system works well"

I think the reputation of the College is increasing. We have a good mathematical teacher, and ^{also} a Teacher of the Languages. - besides the Rev S. Chase who is over the school and regulates the whole; hearing all the upper classes. - Many ^{has} Chase of the female department being a small number taught and boarded in the Cottage. The building of the West Wing will go on as soon as the frost is out of the ground which this year continues long than was ever known before. The cold has killed more than 100 of the College lambs & several of Philadelphia

You will be glad to hear that the Men Saml. Chace is
the joyful parent of a fine Son. They will call him
"Marib" after his ^{his} mother and Father who were named from
family of ^{the} March, once so respectable in Worcester
County in the State of Massachusetts. My brother Saml
has married into the same family. So much
have said in honour of the young Stranger on
Jubilee Hill.

I rejoice to hear you have not fallen
prey to Millerites. Your excellent Bishop has
just sentiments on this subject I am glad to
learn he speaks so well of Bishop Newtons work on
the prophecies. I wish you would peruse that ex-
cellent treatise and let me know ^{you} like it. —
His explication of St. Pauls "Mem of Lin" I think
worthy of great praise. If you can not borrow the book
or procure the loan from some library, contrive by your
industry to earn money enough to buy a copy. That high-
ly should I rejoice to hear of your early rising and
late taking rest, if you insisted so to do by a divine
man money for such a purpose.

One word more about your Bishop — indeed I can
hardly speak too much in the praise of his letters
to the Roman Bp. Kenrick. — You do not men-
tion it to from that I suspect you have not yet
seen it. If so you have much pleasure in store
for you. I have written for 100 copies for St.
Louis. Prædix I pray you immediately.
This is all I can say at present except
that I am your loving Grand Father
G. Chace