

Philander Chase Letters

---

2-5-1846

## Letter to William Mitchell

Philander Chase

The Philander Chase letters were written in the 18th and 19th century and therefore may contain language that we understand today as harmful or offensive. You may encounter paternalist descriptions of Native Americans, racial slurs, or sexism. For more information, see our policy page.

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

---

### Recommended Citation

Chase, Philander, "Letter to William Mitchell" (1846). *Philander Chase Letters*. 1254.  
[https://digital.kenyon.edu/chase\\_letters/1254](https://digital.kenyon.edu/chase_letters/1254)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by 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).

To the Rev. Wm. Mitchell.

460205

Jubilee College Feb. 5. 1846

My dear Sir;

In yr. letter of the 24<sup>th</sup> ultimo received Cambridge  
"you propose to send your son Charles to Jubilee College provided  
"he can be admitted on one of the scholarships."

I am sorry to say that there are more than twenty on the  
list of the School who now are not provided for during the  
coming year.

Very few of the Benefactors have paid the ad-  
vance money for the 2<sup>d</sup>. year and not one of those who has omitted  
to do so has signified that he will in future contribute anything.

I am waiting the issue in painful anxiety: from  
which if I be not speedily relieved the number your benefica-  
ries will begin to decrease.

Never was there an Institution of this nature bet-  
-ter conducted or more promising in its prospects. Forty eight  
male scholars besides a few Females who would be much in-  
creased had we proper accommodations for Teachers.

The most pleasing feature in this benevolent  
enterprise was - that the Missionaries of Illinois who, the whole  
Church know are not over stocked with "ready means" had,  
as a saving hand held out to their rickety spirits, the opportu-  
nity of giving their children all a Christian education in Jubilee  
College - But it seems this hand has proved no better than  
a shadow or if ever a reality has been suddenly - for no appa-  
rent cause, withdrawn so as to make the very heart die  
with disappointed hope. Who suffer the most agony  
in this

in this expiring struggle I will leave you to judge - I am old  
I have tasted much affliction: but this draft of the Cup allotted me  
by ~~my~~ <sup>God's</sup> Providence is the bitterest. I see what I never saw  
before nor ever expected to see, the Children of labourers and very  
worthy missionaries suffering for necessary food and raiment  
- and now I behold their Parents hide their tears in being  
told that their fondly cherished hopes ~~was~~ of a decent educa-  
tion to their Children are no longer to be indulged

The injuries I rec<sup>d</sup> by the returning of this mail coach  
last Oct<sup>r</sup> on the Algerians are not healed but continue to dis-  
tress me exceedingly

I am your faithful friend &  
Obedient Servant in Christ

Wm<sup>m</sup> Chase