

Providence, Sep 15, 1900

My Dear Deane,

Would you believe it?
It was really thought necessary yesterday to get up a Faculty meeting - and some thirty sun-burned professors assembled. They thought we ought to begin, why? Does not the world and the Clavin question - and Bryan flow on forever? And then the Pres made us a little speech and told us what good hope he thought us; how helpful we were to him - and how he hoped our virtue would hold out for another year.

Various committees reported on nothing. Others were appointed to do ditto. Wanderers from Lottational strolling were welcomed back. The Kris of peace passed around, but that I dodged. I never did

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like promiscuous kissing -
all the men pretended
to be glad to see all the
others. They cannot fool
your uncle. It is deemed
necessary that some good
young men and women should
put themselves under our
charge, and the fear of it is
their parents are persuaded
we are right. So, everywhere
there is a sign of awakening
life at Brink. State truck-
men are stirring for pay;
bordered express men dump-
ing crates in the wrong
places, and an endless throng
of students seeking registration.
The poor Registrar - the
best of fellows, shows signs
of unconscious celebration,
the student lapses into his
native Nova Scotian; the
saints are "flourishing away"

all these time the missionaries get it worse
and, Evidently they perceive the solemn
mystery of the human youth, think that they
therefore spend the sacrifice and aged!

Cottine and I are directed to remain

all day in our lot to see that they
turn out at night and are in
safety, then return to the residence as usual,
if we know to the residence as usual,
warned me to go home, then, I will, return
at, this social is a consequence of my
state of mind, I expect you are a week to
beaver or die, until that last week, I
remain so far from the dis-
cussion but are turning away.



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