

New York, Feb. 18th 1835.

My dear friend.

I wrote you a letter on the 29th of December last, but no answer ~~to it~~ has yet been received. Perhaps it miscarried - I hope it did - for then you have a good excuse for not writing.

My course in the Medical College is nearly completed for this season. It terminates on the 28th of the month. There are pretty good prospects of our obtaining a new building in time for our next session. Our professors of Surgery are to have a joint meeting this evening, & I hope we shall be able to make definite arrangements on the subject. If the College is not built next Summer, I have some idea of renting my house for a year & hiring one at Princeton. Can one be obtained that would suit me - Not in the Village? I would like to live in the "West End" - not because it is stylish, but because it is a pleasant, & I think, a healthier situation than towards N. Brunswick.

I informed you that I had a new pneumatic apparatus for the College under consideration. It is now completed, & will, I think, please you. The glass air holder performs admirably. The whole will cost not much.

short of \$100, but it will last as long as the College stands...

I wished to be informed whether there is any prospect of Jaeger leaving the Institution. (I wish we could find a place for my friend Dr. Gray in the College. He is an uncommonly fine fellow & will make a great noise in the scientific world one of these days. It is good policy for the College to secure the services of a few of young men of talent, & let them grow up with the Institution. How would it do for Gray to be a Tutor, or assistant in Chemistry? Dr. Maclean cannot have any desire now to be an assistant. It would injure him as a practitioner - or very much - & prevent him from taking a high stand in his profession. Besides, he is not exactly calculated for the situation. (If the College purges & the classes increase, an assistant will be needed in my department. & it appears to me that he might also be a Tutor.

Gray has a Capital Herb. & Collection of minerals. He understands most of the branches of Natural History well. & in Botany he has few superiors. I am sure that he is my equal in Chemistry - but I cannot afford to retain him with my present income).

I had a letter from Johnny Vaughan yesterday. The old man wishes me to make some remarks on Rutledge.

botanical paper for D. Short of Kentucky, one of the
Subscribers to the ~~Am~~ Phil. Trans.

I purpose making a visit to Princeton shortly.
so you must brush up your jinnicks, & prepare
for an inspection. Why have none of the Princetonians
ever been here this winter? Will you not come soon?

I have no time to write more, though I have much
to say. Write soon & believe me yours truly

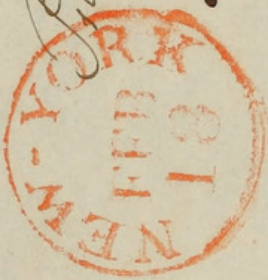
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