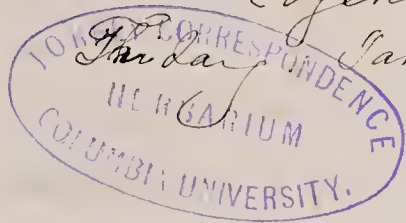


Edgehill

Jan. 23/52.



My dear Friend

I rec^d yr letter this morn-
ing containing several allusions to
an "en close of letter" to Grouse; which
letter however I have been unable to
find after a most careful & minute
examination of the envelope. There
was a letter for Mrs. Fitzpatrick but
none for Grouse. I sh^d have been
very glad to have sent a letter, with
your descriptive of Seminary affairs
& will do so any time the opportunity
is afforded me.

You seem to have fallen into a
little mistake about my not crossing
the river on acct of a "little floated ice"

I did cross the river at 5 1/2 o'cl - Carpet
bag in hand - & waited at Jersey
City nearly 3 hours & then returned.
I spent most of the afternoon with Haste
at the Library & I suppose mentioned to
him that I avoided Spring st. to escape
the merriment which the Young Ladies
might have felt themselves called upon
to indulge in, ^{at} - not ^{at} my timidity
in not crossing the river - but ^{at} one actual
failure to get off after so much effort.
Probably I did not mention to him that
it was because I had a heavy heart,
that I avoided a sunny place.

We are suffering here very much
with the cold. It is next to impossible
to keep this great house warm. The
Citizens have held a meeting to take
some measures for the relief of the
suffering poor. J. S. Dodge, Mr. Umsted

& others were appointed a Committee
to carry into effect this benevolent work.
I believe a large amount of money has
been raised. The Com. in the exploration
called upon Mrs. Fitzpatrick
but she thanked them kindly & told
them her wants for the present were
all supplied. She has plenty of
sewing now, but she scarcely earns
a subsistence by her needle. I have
been buying her some coal recently
but if this weather continues long she
will soon need more. I bought this
coal however with her own money - she
will accept no pecuniary help from
me whatever. It is only through Mrs.
Annie Kattell that we can supply her
wants. I rarely fail to see her or see
every two days. She seems quite happy
now - good health & spirits of course.

Contributing very largely to her happiness. She has a kind, judicious and sympathizing friend in Mrs. L. — You may be assured that while we are here she shall never want.

Please give my love to Mrs. Loney & the young ladies. I hope to see you all next Saturday.

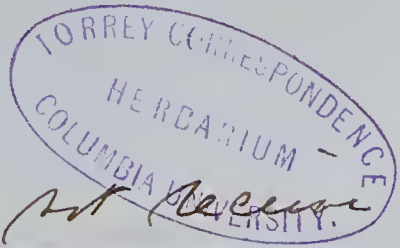
Permit me to add here an assurance of my earnest love & sincere respect for you. You are probably not aware of the strength of my attachment. May God bless you! You have been kind & very kind to me, a stranger & a motherless boy — and God will bless you for this. —

You have my daily prayers.
affectionately Yours

William L. Beattell

Edgehill. Study
before breakfast -

My dear friend



I did not receive your letter till late last night - this morning I have called upon Mr. Alden but did not see him (as he was not up) he sent me word however that the warrant had not been made out by Dr. Carnahan - I will call upon the Dr. this morning & try to send the warrant by the 11 o'cl. mail. I was in hopes to have sent it by my brother this morning in the 7 o'cl train.

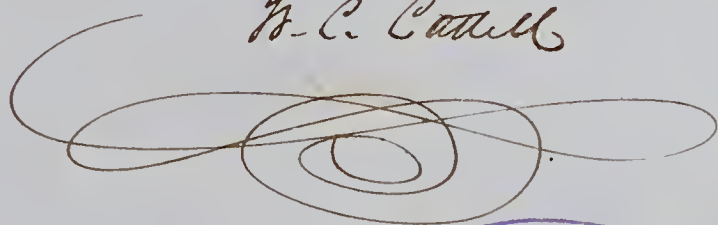
I am deeply mortified that because I forgot your letter - I will try not to do so again. I am forgetful - I sent my letters to you by the night train (Thursday)

If the apt furnished me it wd be
mailed by daylight in N. Y & you
wd get it before breakfast

I hope you will hear from me
this morn

affectionally
Yours friend

H. C. Correll



Thursday
en route for Princeton

My dear Friend

Coming from Houston St. in
a great hurry I forgot the letter wh. was
lying on the chair & I suppose meant for me
I have no excuse to offer for my negligence -
I was really anxious to take the letter for you - for
anything I cd do for you wd give me real delight.
This is sincere. I never can hope to repay what
you have given me in kindness but I wd like to
show even by trifles that I value yr kindness
& am grateful & wd gladly do anything for you.
I suppose sending the letter by me was not very
important - yet I hope you will still mail the
letter to me & let me attend to whatever it
may require. Don't punish me for my negli-
gence & forgetfulness by withholding from this
chance of being some service - if but trifling -

Yours Truly
I left pt Mt Holly - she did
not suffer very much from the ride - I hope

to get home by 3 o'cl. to-night - and I trust
the mail during the day will bring me a letter
or rather an envelope (as I will not trouble you
to write a line) - enclosing the said document
to Mr Alden.

with affectionate esteem

William G. Cattell

Mr. Torrey will tell you what a delightful
trip I have had. I don't know when I have en-
joyed me more.

