Stanwood, May 14th

Dear Mill: What distressing weather we are having! The rain fell all afternoon and is raining steadily this evening. We are well up with our work so far, but the ground is getting heavy to handle. Hand the corn on the home farm 35 acres - planted 7 bales to dry on the farm here. I have made one trade in pork since I wrote you last that made me $800. Contrary to my expectation I failed at a Corn. The near lack do that it will now me 203
hand over 500 but at 12.20 it was 12.70 to quy 12.70 a little to 22c but I think it is good for 100. Wh. has been the best stuff to handle has been "booming" sold up from 12c to 16c both again to 15c. but I heard more about bush than what it is doing. Wilkins has made 2000 on Wh. on this advan. but one of our men has lost 250. I wrote to Prof. Boyd in the fac. that The Coll. authorities had better make another selection for Master's Orations. if they want it a pure thing as they couldn't count on me.
This is reply to a note from Pry. inquiring whether I would accept it. I know you will feel badly, but it cannot be helped. I am trying to prepare to tell Pry. so, but can not yet sure that I will have anything ready. If I do, I will call my name it "Plebi's Seta." The things enacted by the people can you see any relevance in the name? it came to me last evening. I don't feel like writing a long letter tonight. My thoughts, like my umbrella, are perky. Therefore, please return the autograph with which I say that it seems.
to me the right things for you to stay at home next year.
I feel that it will be a disappointment to you and I know you will be
like something to lose something by doing it but I think you owe it
to your mother. It is done now for them as things are I could write
a great deal on this but you will understand all without. We made a great
mistake in improving this farm, and I have made matters worse since,
but the situation can (not be)
changed, and you can make it pleasant for your mother by staying at
home with her.
One other thing you will do, namely make it brighter for me though I do not mention that as a reason which should influence the decision. I almost wish Doc would get away from Erndst. He has not room there, or anything like it. Doc's letter came last week. I can not support truly. I need we would be together or that. Or don't change a word. Mentions him for Pres. & I think A.S. among the most unctable men in the Country.
Why couldn't the leather heads at back. Just Adams on the ticket. We would have made a fight for him. That whether successful or otherwise, would have been a long lesson to the new inside politics, and one which would have been a beginning of better things in politics. As things have gone it seems to me we have come to grief and the Philistines can keep the Ark indepently. Truly N.R.
Saturday morning

Dear Brother:

I did not expect to write to you this morning.

I think we could talk over the lecture of last evening together and other matters of greater interest but as you could not come down the next best thing is for me to send you a letter by the mail today. I called on Dr. Hayes in the afternoon and we were well pleased by the visit.

He is a thorough gentleman, with taste quite as refined one might think as his Dr. Meacham. I like the Dr. He looks as though he would enjoy roughing it. He is a good talker, entering with spirit into the subject whatever it is and giving life to whatever he says
I had large expectations of his lecture & was a little disap-
pointed. His style as a speaker is not equal to what I expected
from his conversation. His lecture was good & very original & easy
but though he used the gun himself & showed in his eye that
he does so he never not express it easily to his audience.
There is a little hesitation in his delivery & kind of stoppings
nep in his style of which while he shows how delicate is the man
organization & most susceptible to impressions he is yet detracts
from his interest ability to control & interest his audience
particularly the uneducated part of it. The appreciative part
of the audience ought to have been I think were well pleased
Andrews is not back this term & Meuwese was yesterday elected president of the association in his place. Most of the old students who are coming this term are present. The attendance Thursday morning was very thin & I thought we were to have a poor term but yesterday morning it looked better & I began to think we would have a good attendance. There is a large proportion of new students, material to be worked upon but much of it is very rude. Charley came on Thursday & had been one room before the came. Yesterday we had a meeting of the society & decided to defer the lecture for one week. It will be two weeks from last evening. Come & see one there if you can.
I am going to Manchester 
Holidays, & I am promising my 
self the best time I ever had 
in my life. You know I am 
enthusiastic, but this time, I'm 
sure earnest & don't think I 
will be disappointed.

I received Enid's letter on 
Tuesday last, just a week after 
it was mailed. I want to 
show it to you very much. 
When I got it I could hardly 
keep from rushing off to see you. 
She so ans that my influence 
over her while we were together 
was very great, so that she had 
secretly a will of her own 
days that if I had remained 
longer she would have yielded 
entirely. Says she will not re-
mer. That she loves me & must 
teach her that. That she thinks 
more of me than of any other
gentlemen with whom she is acquainted. That she promised a friend partly because she never to engage herself till certain conditions were fulfilled. Thinks she will be free in a year. Then if my feelings remain the same, she will be mine. Supposing that she has been warned not to fall in love with me as I would be apt to have failed to her. That I must not ask her who gave her the warning. Can't write you how I was affected by the letter, truly the register of my discontent &c. Have never held anything to be held of me quite so much now it is all over & find I am quite weak and almost sick by the answer she has written.
Different I don't know
what I would have done
Maybe it would have been
easier to bear than it is now
from Ever's answer I don't
think I ought to let my
self carry a doubt of her
love for me. I don't any
way tell me if I am right
in it. I want to see you
very much but don't let
the dread you away from
your work. I know you
want to see me but write
that will have to do if you
can't come. I think your best
better write to Dr. McClellan
get a catalogue of Fred Remney
It is located at Medaress
Ch. J. I think
Swell Boys
Still
but the line can not be so fine as in a steel plate engravings. I can't really give you any directions, it depends so much upon the merits of the picture. Remember, Aunt Betsy's advice might be appropriate. "Take time first, take time." I want you to set some thing of real merit. Some thing that is not given away. I think of what—I have been in print, that—Schmitz Heidelz, illustrated edition of "Christmas Carol," is the finest thing issued this year. But I have not seen the work myself. Have you seen Michaelis's "Bird, let me highly推荐其 in the
If your Seen at home article out of the book and
that— is pretty unique. I
will be as well printed, but
I have read too much about
the matter already. For really
I wish to leave it with you.

I am sorry you did not
see them Booth. Such
opportunities may not occur
frequently with you, and ought
to be considered if possible.
Still the reason your came is a
good one, and might have satisfied
me. Though I think
not-ment. Of course you
will have to reach while
you are at home, and I hope
it will be between Christ-
mas and Chist year’s day so
I will hear your
preparation lessons ought not.
to be drudgery seems to me I would like it.

P. S. The were alone at dinner to-day, not even Dan was with us.
If I had not been alone with R. about the thing which is such a
the house and the result is that you are not to get the present for
Eula. Of course I said nothing to the folks about it, but it
is a little hard to get money + I prefer the picture to the
present, I will send you HB.3) and if you contemplate
any present for Mother let
it be a dozen good dimocks
I have secured the folks.
Don't get these unless you can afford it + don't get anything else. We are too poor. When you come home, come first to Vernon + let me have a talk with you.

Will
I don’t suppose the good lady could understand how it is, we do not care to make the trial for I have such a firm faith in my own convictions that hers, though she does not shock me a joint, I have not the least my love at all. Your kind I had a constitutional habit of becoming too attached with any thing to love it is really more than I can give and I have given Composed once with all the other gelt of my assurance I have tried to fancy and they would influence me if I think upon intimacy of all such companions with delusions only increase my love for her. My perfect satisfaction in my good fortune. I wish very much to see her at home. I wish to talk our marriage over with her to agree to my time, and I wish too to speak to her father in my engagement. I think and that I will visit her before the close of the term.
probably immediately of the reenactment and the Reset which will be held at Cedar Rapids or the 28th but if you hate me for lack of many and the condition in this tell me so plainly and I will be largely governed by your opinion. I got back from Sterling yesterday and spent four days with little at her home. For he found little waiting for him at the Depot in his appraisal, it was carried by him to the M&TT office. That is as it should be and I will be delighted if any of our little club men will profit by the good example of his friend. I spoke Thursday evening last and expected to a School House full of our fellow citizens, urging their attention for the peace and honor of God and all of his church, I spoke quite easily and had very fair attention. Saturday I went to the Mass Meeting at the Ralston not to much to hear the preaching as to see the large support of the Reset who I heard would be there. The day was a success for me, just all of my lecture.
I met Col. Knight, Maj. E. Cash, Dr. Ely, Ely Capt. Smith & Powell. And Col. Monroe, Gen. Kelly, Hayzlett & Curt. We held a meeting at the afternoon & made all the arrangements for a meeting the rest three weeks from tomorrow at the Repulse. Dr. Ely was Chairman of the meeting & Charley seems I lived in the afternoon. Another by Mr. Mallory is he no connected with the "Sublime" & Maj. Henry O'Connor. What Mallory the best though O'Connor was pleasant & kind at a place. Charley came down with me at Midnight on a special—but last Sunday he is looking well, his usual spirits. Yesterday was a big day in town. The first discussion between Judge Smyth & Mrs. Jefferson, Candidates for congress.
Was held here. There was an in
nume crowd in attendance, the
Democrat turning out in force from
this County Jones & Cee. The
Col. Howe first & also closed
the discussion. I am much the freest
leader of the two, being the best man
on the opposition in the state, but
Smyth fully answerd his oration.
I will & shuch space his matter
in the discussion. In the evening
there was a Republican meeting
on the street at which our
Minister, a young men from Ohio,
Mr. Beatty myself, Ballard, Rol-
linz, others, Manne, Curt of LeBar
Harry Ross & fencing Lester stole
in the order named. It was an
emulation of time & no mistake
& the crowd seemed greatly pleased
& cheered all the speakers loudly.
But then it was an easy crowd
to please & an easy one to address
to. I never talked so easy in my
life. I have written this last hasty
& must close up now. With kind wishes
for your health & success Bill
The boys have stood the march very well. As a whole they are now in better health for marching than when we left Berwick. There are but two men on the sick list, one of them Chris. Peirce is quite unwell and has rode most of the way. The other is the orderly's brother both are recruits. The boys from the grind are all well and have stood the march well. The recruits you sent have done well. Collin met every post of the way and was always in his place of his horse in the wagon as part of one or two days but I give him credit for doing well enough of the details they are always too nice for me. Since we left Berwick we have not seen an adherent Rebel. There were some prisoners taken near here by other forces but once but I can not get the straight of it myself I will not try to tell you.
He received a large mail from after we got to camp & very welcome it was. I got your letter finished in the 3rd of Oct. After what I wrote you before I should write more about my correspondence with Mary Bell & I wish you to read it to Father & mother. I wrote to Mary about the time you kept stalled, but I wrote only such a letter as I have always sent her, & I think in fact I know that for the present I will write no other sort of letters of esteem. Mary very highly and to them and every girl of my acquaintance, but I can not say that I love her & I do not feel at all certain of my standing in her estimation. I think your advice to me were sound to the best place in sort of a distant & modest letter. I wrote brief to you still all the rest then wrote is true. I knew of no one I could so easily learn to tend that is not enough to give me a right to speak to her of my feelings.
I have two other letters to write in one of them to Litas we have
well, all of my time already let me say good bye to all
Your Brother
Wll
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Carried forward: $130.00
لا يوجد نص قابل للقراءة من الصورة المقدمة.
Amount brought forward $130.00

27 J. Schneid, Columbia, Miss. 5.00
28 John Curphy 5.00
29 A. Warner 5.00
30 E. C. Carroll 5.00
31 J. R. O'Sullivan 5.00
32 Vincent Piazzo 5.00
33 Lee Richardson 5.00
34 Charles Allen 5.00
35 C. R. M. Farland 5.00
36 G. A. Russell 5.00
37 James J. Hayes 5.00
38 J. B. Duff 5.00
39 Adolph Ros 5.00
40 J. E. Lewis 5.00
41 A. J. Bozicky 5.00
42 T. J. Barber 5.00
43 Sol Fried 5.00
44 Laz Baer 5.00
45 Vincent Bonelli 5.00
46 D. J. Schneidker 5.00
47 A. C. Lee 5.00
48 Henry Hotte 5.00
49 M. F. Hoffman 5.00
50 B. W. Grifalf 5.00

Deposited in Vicksburg Bank by order of
Vicksburg National Park Association
Nov. 14, 1897. C. E. Florence Treasurer
$250.00
The Old Oaken Staff
Of what is the old man thinking
As he leans on his old oaken staff
From the May day past I'm shrinking
He needs not the merry laugh
But the tears of the old man flow
As he looks on the young and the gay
And his gray head moving slow
Keeps time to the air as they play

The elders around him are drinking
But not one cup will be guzzled
Of what is the old man thinking
As he leans on his old oaken staff

His feet not with vain refining
That the old man sheds a tear
His days not his strength declining
He sighs not to linger here

But there's a spell in the air they play
And the old man's eyes grow dim
For it brings to mind a past May day
And dear friends lost to him
These scenes before him shrinking
From the dance and the merry laugh
Of what is the old man thinking
As he leans on his old oaken staff
Of the calm repose his thinking
As he leans on his old oaken staff.
DESCRIPTION OF THE MOST FAMOUS PICTURE IN THE WORLD

“THE NIGHTWATCH”

Painted by REMBRANDT in the Year 1642.

THE SIZE OF THE PICTURE IS 15 x 20 FEET.

THE MARCH-OUT OF FRANS BANNING COCQ’S COMPANY

(Known by the Title of “The Nightwatch”)

This picture, the largest and at the same time the best known of Rembrandt’s work, for a long time going under the erroneous title of “The Nightwatch,” was painted in 1642 for the large hall of the Kloveniers Doelen (the hall of assembly of the Musketeers), at that time to be found on the spot where the Doelen Hotel has since been erected.

Rembrandt’s picture, according to an old description, represents Captain Frans Banning Cocq, Lord of Purmerland and Ilpendam, giving orders to his lieutenant, William von Ruytenburg, Lord of Vlaardingen, to direct the march of his company. It was hung in that hall under a most favorable light, at the end of the long wall, opposite one of the windows; for over seventy years it remained in this position, filling the space it was intended for. On or about 1715, it was removed to the assembly room of the court martial in the Town Hall (now called the palace), in the Dam, on which occasion pieces were cut off on either side in order to make the picture fit in between two doors. Although the piece cut off on the right was of little importance, that on the left contained two figures and the head of a child, and materially influenced the impression of the whole, the entire composition
being shifted from right to left; the subsequent removal of a slip of the brightly lighted foreground, in order to restore the balance between the height and width of the picture, only served to injure the painter's original composition still more.

Until the beginning of this past century Banning Cocq and his men remained at the Town Hall. Then, with some of the best pictures belonging to the City of Amsterdam, the piece was transferred to the newly established State Museum in the Trippenhuis. In 1885 it followed its fate when it was placed in the Ryks Museum in the Rembrandt Hall, which, though well intended, proved to be altogether unserviceable. Here the picture hung almost invisible and certainly ineffective for thirteen years, until at the Rembrandt Exhibition it reappeared under side light in its old splendor and glory.

It is generally known how the picture acquired the wrong title of "The Nightwatch" in a period when, owing to the numerous coats of varnish and the effect of smoke and dust, it had got so dark in appearance that only the most lucid parts could be discerned. Nowadays nobody doubts but that the light falling from the left on the boisterous company is that of the sun. The musketeers are remarching out of the high archway of their hall, crossing the street in front of it and going up a bridge.

The architecture of the building is a product of Rembrandt imagination; the steps, also, which we see the men descending, were put there simply to make those at the back show out above those of the front ranks. The march out was to be above all a portrait group; sixteen persons had each paid their contribution, a hundred guilders on the average, to have their likenesses transmitted to posterity, and every one of them was therefore to be fully visible.

Besides these, thirteen more persons, some of them children, are to be seen either in full or in part.

It is not likely that any importance is to be attached to the presence of these; Rembrandt simply placed his accessory figures where he wanted them to attain his artistic effect. By these means he succeeded in giving to the scene its extreme liveliness and freedom of arrangement by which his picture distinguished itself from the portrait groups of the predecessors, in which, as Samuel von Hoogstraten observed, the figures stand next to each other like playing cards.
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<td>1st Lant</td>
<td>Hyman D. Rycroft</td>
<td>Oct. 10th, 1863</td>
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