

Oxford Idaho
March 10th 1915

Dear Friend

Yours written Sunday
was recd. today and I was very
much pleased. But there is an
after feeling experience which
had some to you letter. This one
made me feel quite good but it
was a very pleasant sensation
I wish I had one day set to making
and it is true. That you do not work
hard. If you take on much
pleasure in writing as you say you
must be very tired when you are so
tired you can hardly write me
I get very tired at times but never so
bad that I cant write you a line in
fact I always have to quit for want
of time is the only reason I dont
write you more often than I do

Alimony Wife &
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Well you have a bad cold I'm
very sorry and can aid you only by
giving you advice. Never keep your
feet long when you have to expose
your feet to dampness. If his company
is very interesting take him in your
sitting room and make it more
pleasant for him & healthy for your
self. It does not speak well for
the young man that keeps you
I can't criticize him for it is my
business. When you have any
more fellows of this kind dismiss them
and preserve your own health. I can
only wish as you did that I was
there to talk to you, and you were
a good word for me. Why did you
not tell me what you said & who
you said it to; but it is a great comfort
to know that I have some friends in
this wide world that has a good thought
of me, much more speaks a good word
for me. I have read Cleaveland's speech.

and think it very good. I only hope he
will be able to carry out his ~~plans~~ plans.
Rosie seems to be one of your greatest
anxieties, a good girl but odd in
some of her ways. We all have our
faults, but a bad temper is our worst.
"Poor Purdy" has passed from the
hands of the living. Jones & me go
about that is the question.
I can't write you a long letter
as there is so much noise & I am
in a strange place. I would like to
speak about E. N. but it is somewhat
like the cat out. I can't think of any
thing to say so far by. I suppose
I read Dr. L. letter of Feb 7 of 1840.
I saw St Louis & New Orleans.
Had a letter from Emma & Mary
& she said Frank was coming back
with me next fall. They are all
well & so am I. And as loving
of me much more speaks a good word
for me. I have read Cleaveland's speech.
but feel & tonight & of course
I have no more to say
your friend
Will