

University of Virginia

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Dear Father.

I wrote to you several days ago and have been waiting in anxious expectancy for a reply but thinking probably that your mind is absorbed in the contemplation of objects more deserving of your attention than my frequent letters I have refrained from thinking strangely of your silence. But I hope you will please be so kind as to take cognizance of this and send me an answer forthwith as the session closes in a few days and I shall shape my course for home. My object for writing this letter is to ascertain something definite as to your determination respecting myself, and also your desires so that I may act in accordance to them. If it is your intention to send me here the following session I intend with your advice and consent to select my school before I leave and to purchase the necessary books because I can procure second-hand ones from the students considerably less than the original cost and I will also have the advantage of using them during vacation which would be of an inestimable benefit and assistance to me next session. I propose to take moral philosophy for one of my tickets next session as I deem it not only one of the most instructive but also the most practical study in college and as for the remainder I can not find any and undebatable, and would be pleased if you would suggest those you think preferable as you have a catalogue. I have not as yet ascertained the results of any of my examinations except on the modern languages in which I took first distinction. I would be glad if you

would let ^{me} know something of my reports for I am under
the impression that there is some mistake about my
reports on Latin and that it has affected my fund.
If there is anything I can do during vacation I would
willingly and cheerfully do it. ~~and~~ I could not show
one quarter my ease as I shall have 3 months vacation.
I heard from Uncle Tom & his wife some time ago and
they gave me a very pressing invitation to come and see
them and in the letter enquired after the health of
the family. I stated in my letter to Mother what money
it would be necessary to take me home.

Your affectionate Son
Edw. Weston