

Nov 6<sup>th</sup> 1891  
I believe  
I have been in better and stronger health  
I do not know how to do in the future, and if at all, but  
I have for me, and so for \$20 for maintenance,  
the first would be \$100 - \$100, by the way  
and \$100, I have to send me for \$100. But the  
kind of rooming with me to prevent the kind  
that I might do for \$100. But I have to  
send me to the future for \$100. But I have to

I am still slowly im-  
proving, and in fact considerably  
improved this morning.  
My face is rather peaked and  
washed out. The bumps and  
veins of my brow are a little  
more conspicuous, my beard  
is growing to a point on my  
chin, etc. I contemplate  
going over and hearing a few  
claps this afternoon. I think  
I may hear claps from 11 to  
12 and from 2 1/2 to 4 now  
in a few days, though just  
now I am hardly strong  
enough to make two trips  
per day. The fine weather  
is at an end, for a spell at  
least. It has been foggy

improved  
stronger  
of the  
of the  
of the

W. does not like the place here very well, has not been feeling so well for a few days, and as he would rather like to go on next year at the Grove he thinks he will go back soon. Captain Grimm is here and out of a job and perhaps, or rather very likely, would take a place in the institution here. The Captain and I might run the institution for equal shares and so W. and J. go home as soon as the latter is able. It might be a little lonesome for me to stay here all by my little self this winter, but no doubt I should stand it

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W. has had some headache

W. will surely do this if he can get the extra \$100, and I think likely he had better anyhow. It is too confining for him to teach 6 hours a day. It wears on him a good deal, and with the malaria and fevers of this region, he may be worn down very considerably. At the lowest calculation it would clear about \$320 for the next two terms, and I might run the school the last term by myself and make \$100 or so more; I mean by the Grimm arrangement. W. going home would relieve Father entirely of school work, leaving him time for reading and writing and working in the orchard and

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meeting some hours in a couple of months  
things to be. However in several  
the income. He will hardly be well  
how we are going to keep it up during  
a month or more, and I find it too  
the primary debt for a good while  
part of. Expanding and recuperating  
very much to leave him go  
on with school work for a good  
long time. 20 years of almost  
constant drudgery (60 per cent of his  
work has of necessity been drudgery)  
is enough to wear a man down  
considerably. So Father, take pity  
on yourself and on Willie and  
let the boy go home and take  
the place while you give yourself  
to the work of visiting. You  
might do preaching in some of  
the districts around, if you  
could not restrain your desire  
to do good. I do not think  
Sarah will be very stony  
for some time, and it would  
be better for her to go home.  
She could <sup>not</sup> neither take charge of