

Oakland Oct 5th '79

Dear Father,

You have not written yet to say whether you had arrived safely at your destination, but suppose that you have.

W. writes that Payson says that Dr Colton has resigned so that very likely you can occupy his pulpit for a few ~~years~~ weeks. If you do, do not overdo yourself, but take it easy.

I hope that you do not feel too tired. Do not try

to show Eastern people how
tough old Oregonians are.

You had not told me
whether you saw Sandford,
and if so what he did,

How does it seem at the
East? I presume that
you look with some feeling
on the old trees that you
planted when you were a
boy.

I should like
to be there to see how you
look. I would suggest
that you direct a good man
my letters to me, and I
can send them on to the
rest. I sincerely hope

that you will have a good
healthful happy time. You

surely deserve it. On some
accounts I am rather glad we
had such a hard sub-
ject at Walla Walla, it
rubbed us together, pressed us
closer to each other. At least,
I know that I never appreciated
you so much as I did, ^{then} and
have done since. Willie is

sometimes disposed to say that
the ways of Providence are not
equal, in that a man like
Jim Reed, or Ben Cornelius,
comes off with wealth and ease
and comfort, while you who
have worked harder for others
than they ever worked for them-
selves, come out poor and home-
less. But if the character

and not the money that
a man comes out with, is
the measure, and it is the
measure, you have a large
sum.

Well I will be in a con-
dition to repay you some of
the money out with and care
that you have spent on me,
before long. It is
clear here today. Give
my regards to the cousins.

Time for meeting now
Good Bye,

Your Sincere Son

H. O. Lyman