

Princeton

June 28th '91

My dear Gordon,

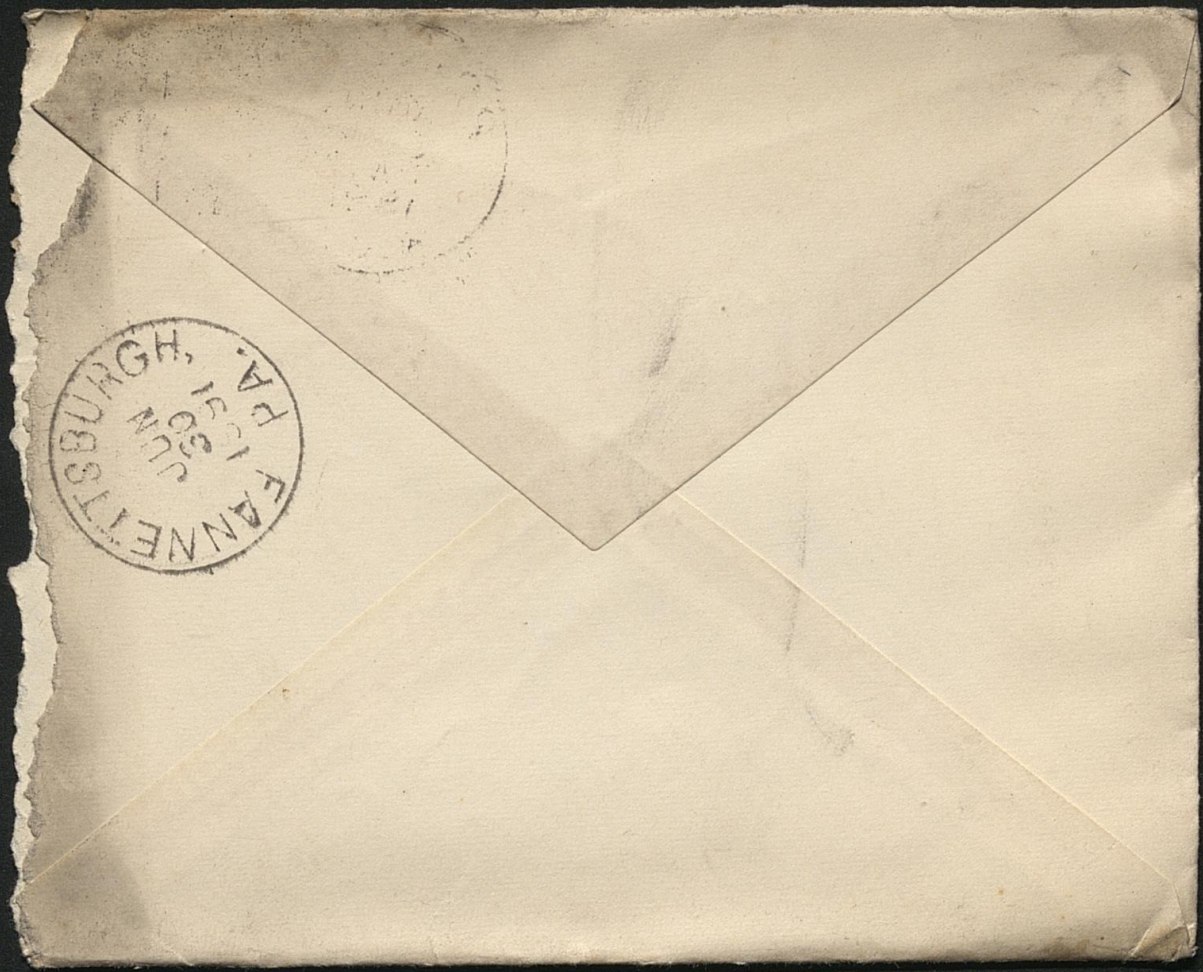
Your letter did not reach me till I returned to Princeton from a short trip. I enclose my check for the \$5.00 & wish you success in your work.

Yours very truly

W. F. Magee



Mr. C. M. Gordon
Fannettsburg
Penn.



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BURGH, N. Y.
JUN 18 1861

to hear from you any
time at all relative
to your coming and will
gladly answer any questions
which you might wish
to ask.

I will meet you
at the depot if you
can give me your
arrival.

I hope this proves
satisfactory to you.

Very Sincerely,

John F. Weiss.

208 N. Third St. Harrisburg, Pa.

July 2, 1891.

Mr. C. M. Gordon,
Fannettsburg, Pa.

Dear Sir,

Your letter
received this morning. I
am very glad that you
will come and wish you
would come as soon as
possible. If you can
come on the 11 inst., so
we can begin work on
Monday morning, I wish
you would do so.

I am conditional
on the whole of Math-

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the Metric System, algebra,
and six (6) books of plane
Geometry. The whole of
Latin - Latin Grammar,
Latin Prose Composition,
Caesar, Virgil, Sallust,
Cicero. Part of Greek -
Greek Grammar, Greek
Prose Composition, Homer.

I am very anxious
to begin work as I have
a great deal to do, and
the more time, the better
I can be prepared.

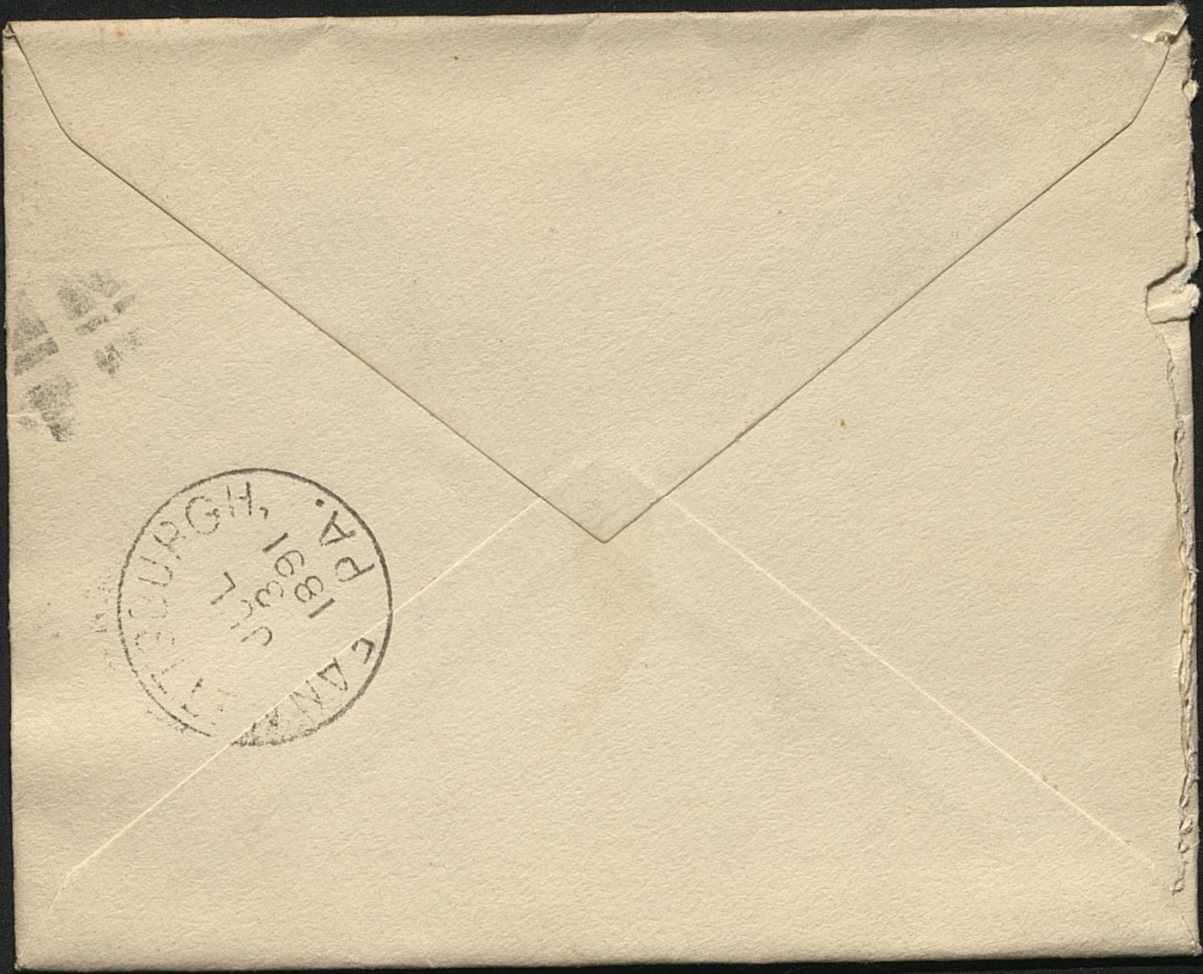
Papa sails for
Europe on the 11th, and
the rest of the family

go away the 15th or 16th.
You can board and
lodge at the house with
me. We will have a
cook in the house and
a house-man to make
our beds and sweep things
in condition. We have
our own team and we
can spend the evenings
in taking drives up
the river. I think as
far as comfort goes we
can get along very well.

We will furnish you
with board and lodging +
\$75. as you asked, and
hope everything will go
well. I would be pleased



Mr. C. M. Gordon,
Fannettsburgh,
Pa.



NEWARK
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each day. I was glad to be through with them.

We have taken a couple of trips to Nantasket Beach of late. It is a nice sail down the harbor, and in both cases we had a fine time. There were about 20 of us in the 2nd trip and we sang all the way back.

Our meetings at Shawmut Chapel are well attended especially for summer. We don't ask for show of hands very often there because ~~we~~ they are almost the same people every week.

I am glad you have a chance to earn some money this summer. Don't let the ladies run away with you

10 Upton St
Boston Mass
July 28 1891

My dear General:

Since I last wrote to you the nature of our work has changed somewhat. We go into the rescue mission more now. Still we keep on to the Shawmut Chapel Sunday services and Thursday evening. Then you know Sam and I have charge of the Junior Society and I like that work. But the other nights in the week we are in the rescue mission. I tell you the first time we went in there it was a revelation to us. The Supt showed us around. In the

cellar they made them wash their feet &c. But we didn't stay there long as our noses wouldn't stand it. Just before the meeting began he passed around some bread crusts & threw it in their hats. They scraped up crumbs and everything. After the meeting they cleared away the benches and the whole gang left on the floor. This was at the Pitts St mission. Then we went to one at Clark St which is rather tough but not so hard a class as at Pitts St. We also have been to Kneeland St which is composed mostly of Christians with several drunks in every night. Still it is the most hopeful I think because they hold their men better.

I have been to Kneeland more than any other but I think I'll go to the Clark St a good deal as I believe I can get more ^{work} experience and do more good there than we don't have charge of any one mission the you fellows did. In some things I think it is better because we get a quantity of various styles of working. Still it is a lot in not having any responsibility of our own.

As I believe I told you we attended the 7 piece in success and they got to be very unorthodox before they were men. There were men 90 in an average in attending

They are bothersome creatures
sometimes at least so I
think. Of course I never
meddle with them.

I rec'd a letter from
Orry Bechtel. He is going
to teach next year some-
where in Pennsylvania.
Boss hasn't said what he
intends to do. I hope he
will get back to Princeton. I
think it would be best for
him as I'm afraid if he
should get interested in
business he might give up
the idea of the ministry.
The other day we ran across
little Bartlett. He is the same
as ever. Did I tell you we
also saw Howell and Babcock.
In every case we have run
across them by luck.

more than anything else.
We met Howell as we were
going up Bunker Hill Monu-
ment.

By this time we have taken
in most of the important
points of interest around
Boston. Have seen several
games of baseball and so
are taking in all we can.

We expect to leave here
about the 20th of August.
That is the day our time
is up. We may go by sea
to Phila. I shall spend
the rest of my vacation at
home as I am needed there
to some extent at least. I
may spend several days in
and around Philadelphia I
must be home by 26th as
that is a great day in Juneburg.

Shall hate to have these hours as we
have made many friends.

Hoping to hear from you soon I am

Your friend & classmate

Billy Emmitt



Mr Clarence M. Go
208 N Third
Harrisburg
Pa.

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very well if all were as
taddy about chipping in as
I have been.

Hoping to see you soon
I am yours ever sincerely
H. Denny Paxton.

Lake George.
Sept. 9th 1891.

My dear General,

I rec'd your letter
a long time ago and I suppose
you have given up hearing from
me. I am afraid I was too
lazy to answer promptly, and
then I put it off - & you know
how that is.

However I have at last scraped
together a small amount and
hope that it won't be too late
or too little to do any good
now.

That certainly was a sad
accident to Campbell, one
of a family taken away under
such circumstances; then for
'91 to lose such a promising
man so soon after graduation;
it is doubly sad.

If I am not mistaken, you
& he were going to room
together this year. You
will miss him greatly.

I suppose you will be
getting back to Princeton
some time soon. I am glad
that so many of our class
are to be there this year. It
won't seem so lonesome.

I will have a brother & a cousin
in the freshman C. E., course
so will have my interest
kept up in the same old
things that were of such
importance to us as we
entered on college life, as
green as grass, four years ago.

Sometime this year, you, George
Wallace & myself must
take another ride to Hightstown
and see if the girls remember
us. I haven't been there

since that time when we
had such sport. I did not
go this spring when the
same nine played.

I have spent a most
delightful summer up
here & don't feel like
getting back to work yet.

I have had Georvans &
Jessup up here earlier in
the summer & Charlie Howell
went away from here just
today.

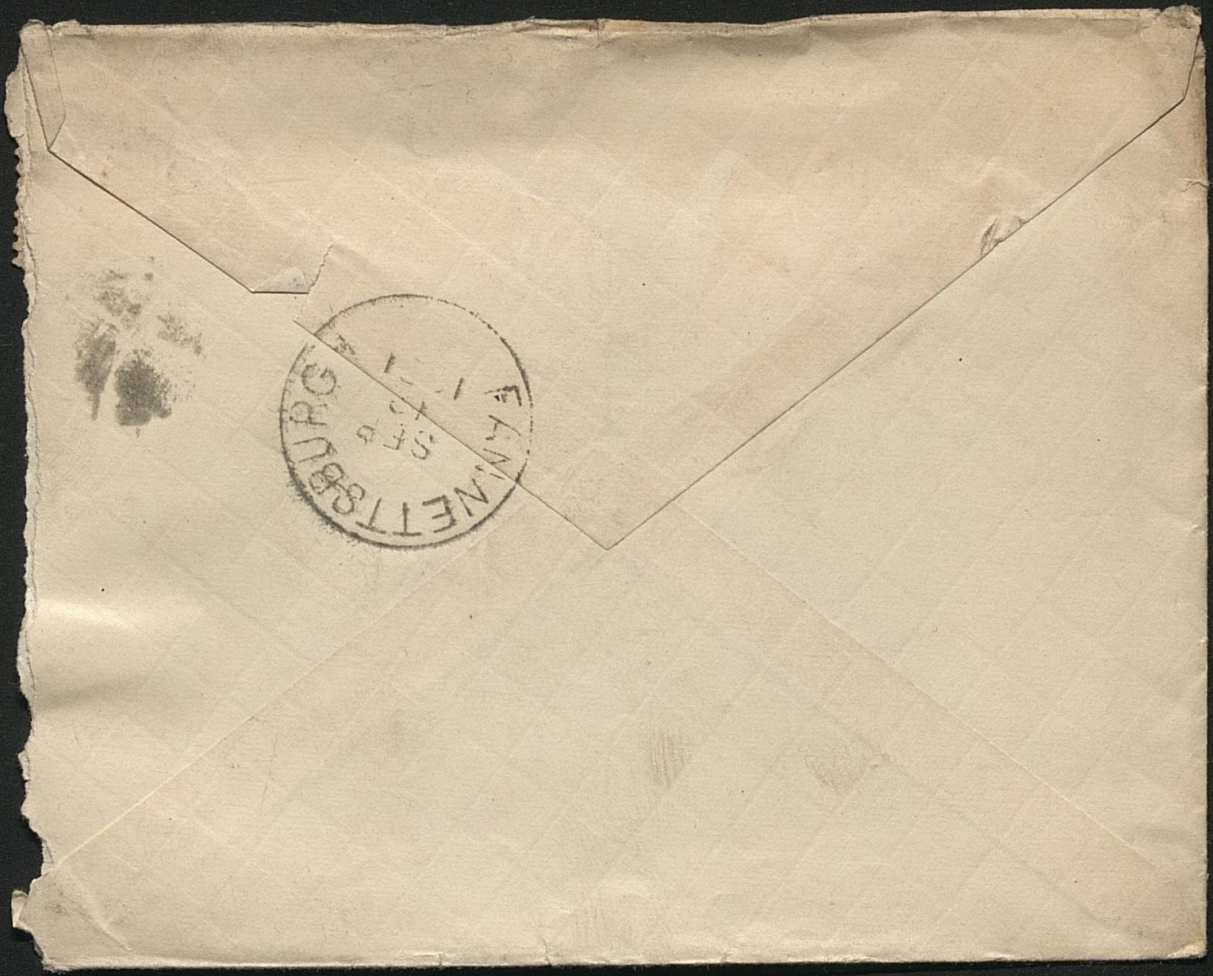
I hope you have been enjoying
yourself.

When you start to come back
to Princeton don't go & meet
with any more railroad
accidents to lay you up again.
Take good care of yourself.

I hope to hear from you that
the Rescue Mission work has
been getting along finely this
summer. It would not fare



Mr. Clarence M. Gordon.
Fannettsburg.
Pa.





Mr. Clarence W. C. Gordon
Williamstown
Mass.



10 Lupton Street
Boston Mass.

My dear General:-

I was glad to hear from you even if you were rather slow in writing. "Better late than never,"

Will you seem to be having quite a time tutoring, I have no doubt but that you will manage to get your freshman in. Push him through if he should have six or seven conditions

I think quite a number of our fellows have been tutoring this summer. Had a letter from Rhodes this week, he has spent most of the summer in Princeton laboring with

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a Freshman . But just at present he is home and took his freshman with him for a change of air & scenery . 'Mama' looks ^{up} a considerable part of her letter telling me about the good time she had in Princeton with the girls and how sorry she is to leave the place . Poor fellow ! I really sympathize with him . Davis '91 also spent his time in Princeton tutoring, and I understand Yormans , Page, and Lloyd have fat jobs in that line .

Have you heard from 'Boss' recently, I have not had a letter from him for a long time . A short time ago he dropped me a postal card saying that #168 W. 34th Street New York City

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would be his address for an indefinite period. I have been waiting patiently to hear from him a little more minutely. Perhaps you have heard from him, and can enlighten me somewhat. If he has a position in New York, should not be surprised if that would knock the Seminary on the head for some time. Well Old man! our engagement in Boston is well nigh ended in the word of the old plantation melody 'we haïnt got long to stay here'. We have enjoyed the work. The time has got around rapidly. I think we did some good, and I am very sure we have received much good personally.

During the last three or four

weeks we have been very busy.

I have been superintending a Sunday School for the last few weeks, do not know whether I told you about it before or not; but no matter. During the last two Sundays, I have had charge of or the leadership of three services and spoke at a fourth not so bad for a Sabbath's day's work.

On Sunday morning I have been going to a Refuge or Reformatory for women. I was the only man in the room, and had to preach to them, the service lasted about an hour. I gave them a 20 or 25 minute talk. The rest of the time I occupied in Scripture Reading singing and prayer.

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It is not often that a young man is sent around there, generally, some old grey-haired and bald-headed patriarch. So they sent me around the first Sunday a kind of experiment. The old patriarch was sick or something happened that he could not come. At any rate I went, somewhat tremblingly I must admit, nevertheless I went and got along nicely. One of the nicest and most attentive audiences I ever spoke to; they girls (for none of them were more than 22 and some of the good looking) were all attentive. After the service the matron came up and shook hands with me and said she wanted me to come back again. So she sent the old deacon who

had some scruples about letting me
go the first time a note asking him
to send me again. She wants me
to come next Sunday again Aug. 23rd

I shall be in Phila. by that time.
We have had a great variety of work.
Home work, Sunday School work, Christian
Endeavor work, Hospital work, and regular
Church prayer-meeting work. We have
had a good time every way, and leave
the City next Wednesday with many regrets.
We have made many friends, I have had
lots of invitations out to dinner and
supper, most of wh. it is needless to say
were accepted. 'Billy' has been right in
it with the girls. I have had to admonish
him several times to 'take care'. I did 'nt
want him to go home married or engaged.

~~Must~~ ^{But} I must close when we both re-
 turn to Princeton we will talk it all
 over at length. We have engaged our
 passage to Philadelphia on board the
 "Parthian" of the Boston-Phila. Steamship
 line. We engaged it about ten days ago
 so that we had the whole boat to
 ourself. We sail Wednesday 19th at 3 O'clock
 at get to Phila. Friday morning somewhere
 between 4 + 7 O'clock. Billy is going
 to stay in Phila with me a day or two.

So I would like to hear from you soon
 after I get there 1025 W. Lehigh ave.
 Don't be so slow in writing this time
 do you hear? Now I am through.

I have heard from a good many of
 the fellows. Had a letter from Sir Daniel
 a short time ago. Met Babcock, Howell
 and little Bartlett in Boston last yr.

Sincerely yours
 Saml Wasson