

Brewer July 11/52

Dear Lawrence

I have received your letter concerning my enquiries respecting those books. I think that as they cannot be obtained in one volume, I will try to do without it this term & not attempt writing Latin and I am told that the Latin Tutor is about all the assistance I shall want if I should conclude to do so. I suppose you know how to account for my hasty letter. I bought a copy of Andrews Lexicon at Bangor & did not notice that there was an English-Latin department to it until several days after I then returned it and could not find the one I wanted, so I wrote you, being anxious to commence studying.

I don't know but I ought to have answered your letter before, for it occurred to me, to night, that you might be waiting my reply, so that, if I should wish it, you might send it with Horace's books. I am truly sorry if it has been any inconvenience to you & thank you for your kindness.

I find my time very much taken

up & am just beginning to know in some degree
what it is to study. I am somewhat fearful that I
shall not be able to enter College year from next
Yeast, yet with diligence & application, I perhaps can
I believe you never said a ~~true~~ thing than when you
once said that it was a great undertaking to commence
a course of study. It is truly so. It is an undertaking
which requires a great degree of energy & perseverance
and it is attended with much difficulty & labor, but
the reward to be obtained fully compensates for it all.

I am very sorry that I did not commence studying
years ago. I have sadly misimproved my opportunities
and I look back with sorrow upon the many precious
hours which I have let run to waste & I see that my
life has been almost a blank. But I am determ-
ined that my diligence in the future shall in
some great degree atone for the neglect of the past.
The interest among us is, I think, not decreas-
ing, but rather on the increase. The Holy Spirit still seems
to be gently speaking to the hearts of many, nor does it seem to come
as with "a rushing mighty wind" but rather with that "still
small voice" whose gentle influences it seems almost impos-
sible for men to resist. We still hold our prayer-meetings &
our nois increasing. At our last meeting we had 18 & quite a number
of them were little boys. It is very interesting to hear them speak and
it is glorious to think that they even ⁱⁿ their tender years are giving
their hearts to the Lord. We might truly say that "youth is the
time to serve the Lord. The time to ensure the great reward.
Remember us all in your prayers, and let me hear from you when you
get a leisure opportunity to write. Yours aff. S. G. Brewster