

[Brunswick, 1855]

Saturday morning
My dear Sir

I do not feel prepared to advise you about stopping a while in Brunswick. But I have no doubt you may "drive a pretty good bargain" with the college people. They feel themselves somewhat in straits having no one to fill Prof Hitchcock's place this year. Egbert Smyth, you know, declines (very sensibly) going into that department for a year, with the responsibility of the department of rhetoric still upon him. So there must be a dividing around of duties.

I imagine you may have, if you wish, - the ordinary tutorship, 400; - part of the themes 150;

preaching Saturday evng, more or less; preaching abroad --- .
In a word, I judge, without having been very definitely informed, that you might, - if your health would allow you to do all the work, - pick up 6 to 8 hundred.

Further; they w^d be glad to have you come, even if you should resign next spring; - giving you the advantage of drawing pay for the long winter vacation. So says Prof Upham.

The next term is short. During the fall vacation, you may rest, or write sermons & preach them in Topsham, perhaps, or elsewhere.

This may be a good position to start from, (es-



pecially, if you should be able
to gain some considerable ac-
ceptance as a preacher,
whether to a Pastorship or
a Professorship.

It may not be amiss
to say, that I should not
think it the strangest thing in
the world if there should happen
to be an opening here to you
for something permanent. Yet,
for various reasons, entirely indepen-
dent of your qualifications, I
do not think it at all probable,
therefore sh^d not take it into
the account, or make anything
of it one way or the other.

In the greatest haste
and all well

Yours truly

G. B. Adams

The reason you have heard
nothing definite earlier is,
that affairs here have been
in an unsettled state.

Dr. Ho - E.
Adam to
J. L. G. at
Wilmington.

