

AT THE PARTING OF THE WAYS.

LETTER THAT "FETCHED" THE BOYS.

THE following letter is by a young man who for six years has bent all his energies to the purpose—that of getting an education. His first post was through the high school, then entered upon a four year course of medicine, from which he will graduate next spring at the Jefferson college, Philadelphia.

The letter is addressed to two younger brothers, aged 18 and 16 respectively, who are just passing through the exhilarating period of earning money for themselves. Their wages have been, during the summer \$30 and \$25 respectively; and visions of the good time they were to have at balls, theaters, skating rink, etc., when winter set in, have no doubt run riot in their young imaginations. At any rate, the appeal of their mother to begin investing their earnings in an education, was in vain. "Oh, of course, they were going to school; but not for a year or two, till they had enough money ahead to carry them through without the need of borrowing"—an argument which in nine cases out of 10 results in fixing the boy a slave to the shovel for life.

This letter, however, "fetched" them. They gave up their jobs, started for Provo, and will enter at the opening semester of the Brigham Young university, with a very strong determination to emphasize the career of their two older brothers, one of whom is a prominent business man, and the other as above intimated, bias fair to be one of Utah's brightest physicians.

Now, it is safe to say that there are 10,000 young fellows throughout Utah just like these two—boys who are in the age when they are wiser than father and mother. Every educator is peculiarly interested in getting such young men started intellectually. It is in the hope of awakening some of them to the true perspective of life, that I venture to offer this letter to the "News." As will be seen, it is an off-hand talk dictated to a stenographer without attempt at literary effect, and interlarded with just enough boys' slang to take off the preachy flavor. For the purpose in hand it is most admirable. The boys consented for me to use it, provided I would disguise names and references, and I am sure, in view of my purpose the writer will forgive the liberty I take in making it public. Here is the letter, changed only as to names and mere personal details.

N. L. N.
Myton, Utah, Sept. 3.

show for it, but next spring, with good fortune, I shall graduate, and that means at least \$200 or \$300 a month from then on.

After the starving period, I mean, and now in debt "head over heels," but where should I have been without BORROWING money. I don't refer to my own case because of doing better than anyone else, for there are dozens of boys of my acquaintance who have surmounted bigger difficulties than I met, and there are dozens who are about to surmount them.

You are both among the latter. Just here let me say that I don't want you boys to worry much about the debt on the horse. Your first concern must be for yourselves and your education. Get that and you are equipped for life. Look at Mark Horton's case. He made plenty of money as a boy, but now his health is broken; he is without education, and he will have to serve the man who was wiser in his youth. You boys have inherited good brains, and there is not the least reason why you can't make them earn your living.

As to mother's condition, she has been seriously ill, but she is recovering, and if she can rest for a year or so, will again be able to take up life where she left it off. I mean by that to do her work again. In the meantime, we must all be very considerate of her, for should she overdo now, say this winter, it would perhaps prove fatal, certainly serious. For this reason she MUST not stay at home this winter. You know how much work there is around our home, simply in keeping up the house. I should like her to spend the time in Salt Lake, where she could work in the temple, if she felt so disposed.

What would F. B. think about boarding you and Henry this winter, letting you pay for the first period, and then, if you run out of money, trusting you, until next summer for the balance? That is the way 50 per cent of the school boys here do. Of all people outside our immediate folks, he has your interest most at heart, and would do what he thinks for your best good. Suppose you ask him about it. Have a talk with him and be willing to take advice, for we young fellows had just as well profit by the experience of others as to learn so many things through hard knocks. Of course, our house is here, and you could live there, if you wanted to. Mother is inclined to stay home and board you, but I know that YOU! WON'T LET HER do that.

At the risks I have said she will run. At present she is improving rapidly, and we are going to have her well as soon as possible. My present plan is to practice medicine in — county, to take mother with me for at least a year, and pay her board out there. The climate is good, and I could watch her condition carefully. What do you think of the idea?

I believe, Spence, that you ought to take commercial work. You have a dandy "kookie" for business. You see what George is doing, and if you will get in line, you can make him jingle. Don't only think about this thing, but do it, for you can, if you set your mind to it.

Now as to Harry, I think you had better take the high school. For some time I have cherished the hope that you might want to become a doctor. If you should be so inclined and will get some education as a foundation, I will take you right with me, and we will do the thing right. Of course I would not urge this unless you have a strong desire for it, but in the latter case I would help you in every possible way. If we fellows ever make much of ourselves we will do it in two ways; first, by helping ourselves; and secondly, by helping each other; and just here let me say that while Steve plans to put himself into school, he must not think of your staying out.

Got along just dandy in school last winter. Was fortunate enough

to make the highest per cent in surgical anatomy that Doctor McClelland has ever given. It was the first 100 per cent which has been awarded in 25 years at the Jefferson. Of course this is only one subject, and I may never do such a thing again. I only tell it to show you boys that if we work we can "get there." Am going east again about September 25th, or may be a few days earlier. Gee, but I wish you boys could get here before then. It will be a treat to have to go back without seeing you, after coming clear from Philadelphia for the visit. Can't you possibly get here? Talk with F. B. about it.

I guess you can get your money from Jones, can't you? Let him know your circumstances, and tell him you must go to school. It may be that you can't spend as much for dress, while you are in school, as you could otherwise, but nowadays a fellow can look fairly neat at little cost, if he is careful in buying. George has always dressed better than I, but I have had plenty, and have gotten along on less than half what he spent. Don't be a "ten cent dude." A 12 cent student, however, if far better than a 50 cent spendthrift. Of course you boys don't need that kind of talk, just now, but it may come to handy. Dress comfortably and well, but never extravagantly.

Of course, as you say, you couldn't get your old job again at Morgan's for the winter, but you don't want to. You have bigger fish to fry. You must let him look after his hotel, while you take care of your own self and look to your future.

Taking up land on the reservation is all right, but I don't believe you boys should consider it now. Your present schooling will take all of your attention. After I get out may be I can be of some help to you. I believe Allen (a neighbor's boy) would do better out there than you boys, but of course I don't know. He doesn't seem to like school, so well as you do, or will, at any rate. You remember the Hanks boys, Emer, Nick and Abner, I believe. They are all making good wages. The youngest one is a druggist. Nick is in the bank, and if they can succeed, it is a "cinch" you can.

Am dictating this letter to J. W. N. If you know how he had worked for an education, and what success he has attained, you would be all enthusiasm; but of course I will not tell you now, for he would hear me. I will just say, however, that his income for this month has been approximately \$200. This is an unusual month, for he has had extra work, but compare it with what he might have earned, if he had been content to stay with the printing shop, where he started at \$35 a week, or to have spent these years working in a store or a hotel, instead of plugging for the education which he has now attained. Of course, you won't quote these figures, but this is a serious matter, and I would like you to see it in the right light. "The money is yours if you will work for it."

I hope you are both well. Of course you want have such good things to eat out there (on the reservation) as we have here; but I'll bet a nickel they beat what we had in Philadelphia; it was force; and nothing but greasy, perspiring negroes "to dish it out." Give my best regards to F. B. Tell him I was sorry to have been away when he called. I was in Idaho visiting W. W. Y. I didn't mean this letter for a lecture; but when I thought of your future prospects I simply had to let off steam or bust.

Accept my love and try to get here before I leave. We will go swimming, and I will promise not to bore you with advice. J. W. and I were in the river yesterday. It is the best swimming hole the boys have had for years. Write to me immediately, if only a short letter. Address it Provo.

Affectionately, your brother,

ANGUS.

P. S.—Hello Mike! When do we go duck "hunting" again?



CAPT. J. L. EWING.

Captain J. L. Ewing of F. company of Maori, is an experienced officer. He served three years in the regular army, was later an officer in the Wyoming National Guard, and after removal to this state was a lieutenant in a company at Nepi, and now is the company commander at Maun. Captain Ewing is also editor of the Manti Messenger, and a highly respected citizen.

A Silent Trumpet.
Alexander Graham Bell, whose experiments promise to give him as wonderful a success with the living machine as he had with the telephone, used to teach the deaf and dumb—it was, in fact, his work among the deaf and dumb that led to the telephone's invention—and at a dinner in Washington he told a deaf and dumb story.
"This story illustrates," he began, "the necessity of carrying on aeroplane experiments." He was then they carried on publicly interference would ensue. Ignorance always causes interference. Many years ago an aged friend of mine visited a church in Maine one Sunday morning. As soon as the sermon began his friend, who was very deaf, took from his pocket an ear trumpet in two parts and proceeded to screw the parts together. While he was engaged in this work he noticed that the sexton, from his seat near the pulpit, kept frowning and shaking his head at him. Finally, just as my friend got his trumpet joined and made as if to put it to his ear, the sexton hastened to him and whispered fiercely:
"Ye can't play that here. If ye do I'll put ye out!"—San Antonio Express.

THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY AT PROVO

Will open Monday, September 16, 1907. This institution comprises:
A College of Arts and Sciences,
A Normal School,
A regular High School,
A Commercial School,
A School of Music,
A School of Art and Trades,
A School of Agriculture, and
A Preparatory School.
The annual catalogue will be furnished on application. Write for information to
E. H. HOLT, Secretary,
Provo, Utah.

Great Showing of New Autumn Styles—Z.C.M.I

For several weeks we have received daily shipments of Fall Goods—the cleverest ideas and charming effects embodying perfection of fit, fineness of fabric, and correctness of style. Each department is literally teeming with the choicest and best goods for early fall that the leading manufacturers of the country could produce. You'll be interested.



Ribbons

School time has commenced and you will want considerable ribbon for yourself and your girls.

We have a large variety of all kinds of ribbon—for belts, for hats, for sashes, for hair ribbons, for shoe laces, for underwear, for dress trimmings—in all the favorite colors; plain, fancy, print warps, changeable or two-toned color effects.

We have a special velvet ribbon that is in very great demand, in black and all colors and all widths.

Side Combs

Plain and mounted, shell color and amber, from 15c a pair.

Back Combs

Plain and mounted, shell color and amber, from 25c a pair.

Millinery Special!

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY—

MONDAY,
TUESDAY and
WEDNESDAY



An attractive Fall Millinery Special. A silk velvet covered hat, shirred taffeta faced, with a taffeta silk bow in the Florodora effect. It is the popular and fashionable style for the High School or College girl. A good \$6.00 value, for 3 days, only \$4.25

Beautiful New Silks.

We are now showing a very fine line of new autumn silks; the selection is varied and will prove exceptionally interesting to you. You will find displayed the beautiful soft Persian effects, two and three toned effects, silk plaids, black and colored taffetas, peau de Cygne, Messalines and Crepe de Chine, and the prices range from 75c a yard.

We have also a delightful variety of black and colored Jap Silks at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00 and \$2.50 a yard. Samson Lining Silk will satisfy you. It is a nice rustling silk that gives excellent wearing satisfaction and sells for 58c a yard.

Desirable Dress Goods.

Our showing of 1907 Fall Dress Goods is a comprehensive assortment of the correct styles of new dress goods for fall wear. It is large and exclusive consisting of French Wire Cloths, Crepe Egypt's, Panamas in plaids, checks and plain, French serges and Storm serges, Joplins, Landsdowns, Mohairs, Brilliantines, Soleils, Voiles, Batistes, Albatross, Henriettas and French Broadcloths, and the prices range from 35c a yard.

Cravenettes and English Raincloths are very desirable fabrics for the fall and winter seasons. They are 56 in. wide, absolutely spotless, and range from \$1.75 a yard.

Children's Union Suits

We have a splendid line of Union Suits in the popular Munsing, Merode and other popular makes, that are splendid values.

Children's union suits, gray fleeced lined, open front, the Munsing make, at 60c a suit.

Children's union suits, gray and white fleeced, with drop seat, the Munsing make, at 85c a suit.

Children's union suits in gray and white wool mixtures, the Munsing and Merode makes, all cuts, \$1.00 a suit.

Children's union suits in gray and white, extra fine wool fabrics, in the Munsing, Merode, and other noted makes, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a suit.

Vests and Pants

Children's gray fleeced lined vests and pants for Fall and Winter. According to size, from 15c to 40c each.

Children's white extra fine fleeced pants and vests. According to size from 25c to 60c each.

Children's wool and wool mixtures, in colors, gray and white, in many standard brands, according to size from 25c to \$1.50.

Ladies' Underwear

Our line of Fall and Winter Underwear for ladies, is now complete, consisting of Union Suits, Vests and Pants, Tights, etc. We are displaying an excellent variety in all qualities and colors at very reasonable prices.

Infants' Department

This department is teeming with new goods for the little ones—infants' muslin slips, skirts, flannel underwear, plain and silk embroidered, knitted and fancy embroidered sacques, knitted vests, bands, booties and a complete line of hosiery and soft sole shoes, etc.

Fall Hosiery

New shipments of ladies', children's and infants' hosiery are arriving daily. These, added to what were already opened up, make an exceptional showing of plain, fancy and colored effects, in silk, cotton, lisle, mercerized and cashmere. Come in and inspect them.

Shopping Bags

Our new line of novelty and shopping bags surpasses that of any preceding year. The fall styles include a number of new ideas and shapes that are very pretty and decidedly attractive.

We have a splendid variety of all styles, including the soft finish, with bellows bottom and handles of double-sewn straps; the strap-back, very finely made and finished, and the large bags that are now so popular. They range in price from \$1.00 up.

Z C M I

Where You Get The Best

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OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 MAIN STREET