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Cambridge, Mass.

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My dear Smith,

You have probably, for something like the twentieth time, come to the conclusion that I am a rather uncertain correspondent, and I have no good excuse to make this time, either. I could not write last Sunday, but I might have Monday or Tuesday. I did not however, and then thought I might as well let it go until today. It is a

pretty tough job writing now, on account of the heat, but I will put it through as I know you will rather look for a letter on Sunday. I like letter writing on general principles, but sometimes the performer is hard. You know that of course and will not lay up any hard feelings against me for my negligence.

The chief thing I have to say to you to day is concerning your coming to Cambridge. The Yale Herald gave news of the 22^d. Can't you

arrange to come up somewhere on the 20th and ~~come~~ go back with me. We could have a good time here before for a few days at a small expense. The "pub" concerts are in full blast with music and beer galore. As anything else you like - light opera or a good cigar on the common. I would not wish to so much even I not sure that you would be glad you came. Just get started over, and you will see that I am right for once in my life.

Today is hot and rather muggy
but Mr Low thought to add a good
breeze. Was it not for that, the day
would be unbearable. It is doubtly
unpleasant as I have an examination
(final) in German to-morrow forenoon
and I find it positively impossible to
prepare for it to-day. All I can
do is to sit around and curse. It is too
hot to smoke. Cigarettes would do,
I have become so disgusted with
them that I can hardly tolerate
them. The more of them I smoke,
the less I like them. For which

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I am duly thankful,

About half an hour ago I slipped
into Butters' room (next to mine)
and he was counting over dining-hall
checks. He had a bunch of twenty
5's, gave for a nickel at the Hall,
and I proposed matching expenses for
him. By a curious run of luck I
won them all in less than fifteen
minutes. All of which was very
wrong, but pardonable on account of

the temperature of the day. Such
multivariateness must be overlooked
by the forces that run the museum
and to 98° when a man wants to
read German. And besides, I have
the checks, which will come in handy
at the Hall to-night.

I have not read much of anything
 lately except work of bearing upon
Fine Arts. I forget most of it—
especially Greek history. I wish I
could remember things of some ac-
count, but it seems to be un-

possible. Well, I have written
from a few pages without saying
much of anything—except the invitation,
which I hope you will consider
seriously) and will stay right here.
Well send another set of papers
to-morrow.

Sincerely
Robinson.