

Walla Walla, Nov. 4th

Dear father and Sister,

H. has been writing about my returning home and Capt. Grimm taking my place this year.

He speaks perhaps more definitely than I have yet reached, but things tend a little that way! The situation is just this. If I can get that extra \$400, so as to leave \$800 for father, and have \$800 for myself, and if Capt. Grimm concludes that he can go in here with H., I think likely it will be best for me to go. I don't know that it will be of so much advantage to remain

Walla Walla, Wn. 3rd

Mrs. Schuebly,

I owe you
a large number of apologies
for having neglected to write
this note in answer to your
inquiries about your daughter's
petition
On looking up
the matter

here, since they have fog in the winter
which must be as bad as our rains.

Just as soon as I know about that
\$400., I shall be prepared to make a
definite decision. I think it would be
better for father to rest this year. He will
not for some time be able to do any work satisfactorily.
I shall write to Judge Boise and
Mr. Dickerson about it and perhaps also
to Mr. Atkinson, and see what they would be
willing to do.

of immensely our life & yours & a most
of them taken. Myself
Pace budding. Near
of Poleson, your father, looked at: making
planned to put all my letters
on one sheet but was unable
to do so. I wish to thank
you May for your very desirable
present to me, the handkerchiefs
with my name inscribed onto them
in indelible ink. I have written
thus long in speaking of it be-
cause I did not happen to think
of it when I was writing. But
I think of you every time my eye
lights on them. I don't know
but I might have thought,
you just as often if you had
not sent them, but they are
the proof that you thought of
me, and so when I see them
I think of you as thinking of
me, and that is not an
egotistical feeling either. It merely

shows that when one of our
tendrils has clasped that of the
some other person, and our
tendril is very strong, we like
to know that that of the other
person is very strong too.

A proof of the mutuality of this
love is very acceptable, and all
the more so the less actual need there
is of it. Only when we have some
thing that we prize very much, we
always want to see it increasing.

Your letters have been a great
boon to me, I have read them
over and over, always rejoicing in them
more. When you have thoughts
of the shades of the mountains
and the like always send them. They do
me good. When one is a "bit low"
his faith and hope elb a little.

The question "What is the use of it all,"
does not receive so pertinent an answer.
Not that I have been a "bit low." By me