

F. C. Department
Capt. Office.
Nov. 5. 1857.

My dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your communication of the 2nd inst., and in reply, do not hesitate to say that my sympathies are much more strongly with you as regards cheap postage than with the project now brought to my attention.

It has been so long since I have heard directly from you that I began to think you had stricken me from the list of your acquaintances. Last summer, I was repeatedly applied to for a sketch of my humble life, and in a moment, I am inclined to think of weakness, I ventured to write to you on the subject. Not having received any answer, I take it for granted the letter is lost, and, but

for the credit of the P. O. Dept.,
could hope it is.

I thank you for your good
wishes, as regards my position. But
your Connecticut abolitionists, Prof. Sil-
liman & others, by sending their fool-
ish Memorial to me sealed, to de-
liver to the President, - if they had
wished to effect my removal - could
not have adopted a better plan.
I will thank them in future to
choose some medium of their
own way of thinking.

My oldest son, Horatio, is
now on his last year in Dick-
inson College. Henry, the youngest,
is at home. Annie Augusta, tho'
a full grown young lady, has the
good sense still. D. remains with
us. We are all in our usual
health.

Very truly yours,

Horatio King

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