My dear Billy:

Don't jump at the conclusion that because Smith on this paper took a member of the Editorial Guild, it is only the result of a requisition that failed on Tom yesterday.

I had hoped by this time to have met Miss Sibby, but for one reason another I have not had an opportunity to call as yet. Think I will try to Frank M. Laughlin to get him to take me around tomorrow.

Must not tell you that there failed to call from altogether different reason to those that made me clear of Mr. J. last year; for Sam...
really very anxious to meet her and if I can locate the house wherefrom wherefore of your infatuation. But I am very busy - busier than last year. Even, you can imagine what there is not many spare moment of my time left. When that is the case, Mr. Alman had a letter from Pete Smith a day or two ago telling him that he had decided to begin upon the study of law. That he would go to Georgetown College and school as the fountain whence to draw legal law. When he wrote he was undecided as to whether he would board at the college or not, though his leaning was that way. I shall be glad to see Pete back. He is, in his way, a nice fellow; that is, he has nice ideas, but his night of decent house whenever the question of night decency is brought up. But my opinion is that he is going to spend as much of his life as he may do.
In the study of the Lord, He will be fully able to grasp the theory or the science of the thing in hand; but I don't think he will ever see God. I would be able to make that practical application of legal knowledge without which all the knowledge conceivable will not be worth a copper cent to his Eschegus. The examination in philosophy raised him higher than Haman being, yet it consisted of nothing but a practical application of some few "bars" of that knowledge of Thongi's treatise which enabled him to carry off the Philosophy Medal. Maybe mistaken, but I think the case with the same in hand.
may know it all in his own peculiar way, but he will never know any of it in a way that will enable him to turn it to account. I shall be glad to see him though, for the like to meet through with people who respect the right thing simply because it is the right thing.

The Burhman has made a noble start this year. The only question of solicitude is, will he keep it up? He was as that philosophy like a Trojan, way, he is going to make it as warm as he can for the boys in class. He is going to jump in that half-mile, he goes back as he did last year. He is more earnest, though, than he ever was before, in his life. I have positive hopes that he will stick. Tom is back. Going to study law and attend the College.
of special English over which "dicky" presides. I'm sure "dicky" will make it pay him too.  

Our friend O'Neill is back. He didn't have the news aboard at the College. He finds Georgetown College pleasantly cool & lonely. You may be sure. Think he is sitting up to Frank Lawton with the idea of being elected by Frank's following to a place on the debate. We (you can guess who we are) think that he is reckoning without his host, Frank Lawton, who I think encourages him, has better be very careful about his own prospects if he contemplates an attempt to ride O'Neill into a place on the debate.
This is absolutely sub rosa. Don’t mention it, or remotely refer to it
amongst letters. I shall not refer to it
whirlwind or anybody else. For
we may be mistaken, and
until we are certain do not care
to “declare ourselves,” as Tom Dolan
world Day.

Sam getting along pretty
well I guess. I divide my time
between Law and History. Sam now
Engaged in a translation of Tac-
itus’ Germania, I have got as
far as the 1st Chapter. I want
to keep up my Latin, it as the Ger-
manica contains knowledge
directly in the line of my law
studies, thought I had a well
mind Norsei’s remark about the
man qui miscuit nihil Aulei
Dr, or second thought is Latin Aulei?
least of all is the Latin of
Missus dulee.

Molly has treated me outrageously. I haven't heard a word from him for over a month. The last time he wrote, he told me that he was coming through Washington to stop several days with me. I haven't heard from him since. I supposed that he was sick or something.

I met Dudley Morgan on the streets this afternoon, however, and he told me that he had a letter from Molly a few days ago, that he was now in Charleston. In the first place it was a pretty considerable slap in the face to find that he had sufficient leisure to write Dudley a letter when he could not spare the time to drop me a line. In the next place it was
a very decided slap in the face to go home by sea without letting me know that he couldn't keep his promise to come by Mr. C. stop with me. Putting the two together my decision is that he can go to hell. I know that Dan is not entitled to any great consideration at anybody's hands, but I am going to have the little that is due me, to the last ounce in this case.

This is no news about the college. Dan is getting along very well, appears to be much more serious & settled than last year. I hope he will keep so.

My regards to your father & mother.

Sincerely yours,

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