

Dunkers

Sweetbush, 11 March  
80.

My dear Principal, your P. O. of  
yesterday reached <sup>me</sup> last evening.  
I see clearly there is no chance  
of my getting in for Saturday.  
And I confess I am a little sor-  
ry the meeting has to be. For I sup-  
pose it will be in the nature of a  
Conference between a graduated  
Committee on the one hand & your Board  
(not a formal one) on the other.  
It might be considered as a little  
matter, but might not signify, save  
as a precedent. But should the  
other matter of the composition of  
our Board get drafted in, there  
easily might be harm done. Pre-  
mature dissent would be unfor-  
tunate; premature assent (even  
if only inferrible from casual  
words of individuals) might  
easily be worse. However, I pre-  
sume all care will be taken  
in that behalf. — I hope to get  
in some day next week; to be  
able to act on any <sup>Committee</sup> upon  
which there may be any wish on

the part of the Board to place  
me. I would not for the world  
have any default of mine in  
the least chargeable for any ~~the~~  
unboward incident respecting these  
matters. Could I possibly break  
bounds here & now, I would.

I have opened the ball in  
reference to the getting of my-  
self freed from my Waterloo  
Tour for the 2<sup>d</sup>; I do not  
expect to be disappointed.

Provokingly enough, I seem  
never to be able to stop Lynch's  
path. I telegraphed him yester-  
day to try to secure seeing him  
soon. And I this instant hear  
that he suddenly turned up at  
knowlton just as I telegraphed  
to Quebec, & that he goes back  
to-morrow - I suppose, without  
stay here!

In haste,  
Yours most truly  
Christie Cunningham.