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Dear W^o Harrington.

It was with the most profound regret, and unexpected pain, that I learned from Dr. Bovey, who is visiting us, that my dear friend and former professor, Dr. Harrington, had passed away. It is a great personal loss to me, as I can no longer look forward to meeting him again and enjoying his genial smile and cordial greetings. His ever present sympathy, when in college, won my heart completely, and of all he was the most

loved of all my teachers. It is given to few men to enjoy not only the lively respect & profound admiration, but at the same time the love and affection, of his associates, and Dr Harrington was one of those rare and unique men. If we who knew him only in friendly intercourse will miss him so profoundly, what must be the feelings of those who knew him best and cherished him for all those loving traits which he extended only to those of his own family. I can only imagine your depth of grief, and if the few ill chosen words I herewith send you have any slight effect

in helping you to bear your
great burden, I shall feel
that they are not written in vain.

Could I really express
to you the profound and heartfelt
sympathy I feel for you, I am
sure you would know that
not only I, but many many
of his friends grieve with
you in silence.

Please extend my deep
sympathy, and most sincere expressions
to the members of your family, and
believe that I will ever carry in
mind his genial and loving
personality.

Most Sincerely Yours
Arthur E. Childs.