

see you at your
class-reunion in the
Brooks House on the
day of days.

Mrs G. joins me in
hoping that you all keep
well. She adds to mine
for you all, kind re-
gards and all good
wishes.

Sincerely yours
G. L. Goodale

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Dear Dr Kennedy

I regret to be
obliged to inform you
that the state of my
health compels me to
decline the kind invita-
tion of the Class of 1884
for Commencement day.

A serious and
prolonged attack of La
Grippe forces me to go to
the mountains at once,
and we shall leave Cam-
bridge on Thursday next.

Three weeks ago on last
Monday, I was in bed all
day. That was the first
time I had been forced to
lie in bed all day ^{since} ~~for~~
I was 13 years old! And
now I have to rest about
all the time: I didn't
know that influenza could
be so painful.

One of my most
poignant regrets in being
obliged to leave class,
now is, that it doesn't

give me an opportunity
to present to you a worthy
case for slight pecuniary
aid. Professor Osterhout
has found a remarkable
young man who has secured
a small scholarship (\$350.-)
and who really needs for
the coming year about \$200.
or \$250. more. I told Prof.
O. that I would bring the
matter to some one's at-
tention, but I have not
been able to move in the
matter.

And another of my
regrets is that I cannot



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