

Charlotte, Vermont, May, 30/77.

^H My Dear friend: It was very
pleasant to have again a long
letter from you, and a relief to
learn that your prospects are so
hopeful. Never suppose that this
friend is impatient. I have often
wondered when the chickens tore
up my farm, the worms disfig-
ured them, the drought withered
them, and the winter was too severe
for them, whether all were smooth
with you. I have a many cares that
I prefer to enjoy these things for the
most part wild. I can replace
your losses some. Mr. Wilson sent
to me also. The correspondence you
have me have proved an immensely
good class.

I read with interest your ac-
count of your work on farm.
I send you a copy of the 3^d Rep't
Vt. for Mr. Manning; the 1st is
hard to find now; I might possibly
get it in cheap binding.

Yours truly, C. G. Pringle.



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

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Mr. Geo. E. Sampson,
8 Hamilton Place,
Boston.



Pringle, Cyrus G. 1877. "Pringle, C.G. May 30, 1877 [postcard]." *George Edward Davenport correspondence*

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