

Bingham House

Philadelphia,

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My Dear Deane:

My dear old fellow,
How are you! How
many days have come
and gone since we
have used the mails! I am
sure that it is all un-
intended. You are busy,
and I — yes, I am
busy, too. The duties
increase with the
years. I have never
been so overwhelmed
as I have in the last
few months. But to-
night — as the clock
strikes 11 — a great
burden is off my
mind; for now I
am delivered of my
part in a triangular
debate on Evolution
before the American

Philosophical Society, a
society of exclusive per-
sons which was founded
by Franklin. It was an
event for me, a mere
youngster, and an honor
which I little merit.

Drop me a line &
tell me that you and
yours are well and
happy. I shall go
home to-morrow night
to find myself overwhelmed
with mail and work. But
I shall have a respite
to-morrow.

Thine ever,
F. N. Bailey



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