

Washington July 9th 1822

Dear Sir

Your letter by Mr Barnes did not come to hand till a few days ago. By the above receipt you will see that I have paid of the money it enclosed ten dollars & a fraction to Mr Shute. The remainder ($9 \frac{21 \frac{1}{4}}{100}$) shall be paid to Dr Murdock according to your direction when he returns from Natchez, where he is at present.

I am much engaged. Besides my ordinary labours in preaching, teaching &c I am involved in the vexatious, expensive, & wearisome business of building. So, you need not expect to hear

from me often by letter, & even this
must be short. — Our number of students
is 73. In other respects our institution may
be considered as tolerably prosperous. As to the
grammars you must do the best you can. If
you cannot sell them, you will be so good as to
bring them with you when you return. Give my
respects to Mr Burch — when he bestows
the same attention upon the subject of E. Grammar
as I have done, he will not be content with
Murray. Give my respects also to Mr Gates
& tell him to do the same with the grammar he
took with him that I have here, desires you to do
with yours. — I know not what advice to give
you further than that, that now, since you are
engaged in teaching, it would be best to continue,

provided a good opportunity be presented, that
you shall have, by the fruits of your industry
supplied yourself ^{with} the means of completing
your education.

Believe me to be your

friend &c

Amy Lin

Mr W. W. Luffey



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