

should ask the Gods soul away to heaven, for the sake of the blood of our gracious
 o have me establishd Jesus Christ. It is the will of God that he is gone. I did
 y friends want me tot know that my dear brother was coming home from California,
 ad I was the more shocked to hear of his death. I loved him
 ons on Geography very much, as he was a very good and faithful young man, and
 the reigns of England very clever, and he was the most beloved of all the family.
 ns and Discoveries am afraid that you, and my father and sisters, are in great trou-
 o hear of it. I shoulde about him, every day, and that you and they are in a sad state;
 d not be too much tut I hope God will bless and comfort you and them, and will keep
 an, and I should dou and them from danger and evil. I shall pray to God for you
 much as possible, ad them, often. I feel afraid that you and they are in trouble,
 should be gratefnaat you will both see poor John on earth no more; but I hope
 y mind. I shoulou will gladly see him in heaven, at the last day, if we believe in
 esus Christ. The holy Bible says to me, "Let not your heart
 t my brother, Wille troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me," St. John
 ause he had a very iv. 1; and, "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be
 ill not be sent to s afraid," St. John xiv. 27. I want you and them to read it in the
 ible, now. I hope you will both get comforted again soon, that
 you have got a (God has taken my dear brother away from us. I am anxious to
 e plenty of room iray to God for my two living brothers, and three sisters, to be-
 ds his complimentome true Christians, every day, lest they will be lost sometime.
 ess to me.

aily, very kindly;
 Hutton. Give my
 ese few lines will r
 you ever in his
 fectionate scholar.

A LETTER.

[From a former pupil, 16 years of age; 5 years at school.]

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 8, 1862.

T Mr. HUTTON,—*Dear Sir*,—I suppose you have been expecting
 o have word from me, and I intended writing you before this
 ime, but I am sorry that I have not had time; I would have
 ritten you a long time ago, so I hope you will excuse me. I am
 appy to say that I have been in good health, since I came home,
 after having taken a tour with you. I think you want to know
 hat I have been doing. I have been helping my father, working
 t the new blacksmith's shop. We are working at sleighs now.
 The examination of the young ladies of the Academy took place
 n the Lingley Hall, last Tuesday night, commencing at 7 o'clock.
 The addresses were delivered by some of the ladies. The audience
 as large. There is a new College near the Academy. It has
 een built during last summer; it is finished; I think it is 70 feet
 ong, and 40 broad. A grand tea-meeting was held in the new
 uilding, on the first day of October last. There was a large num-
 er of people present. Addresses were delivered by the ministers

former pupils, is exceed-
 the writer's mind, un-

write to you, to
 ut that I got sho
 st at sea, and th
 n sad and lones
 my poor brother
 steamer Golden C
 thinking of him e
 e was burned in
 t know how he
 never see or meet
 es that God has t