

ever wondering about his eyes;
his general health, - and more than
all his faith in God. No man can
know what the silent influence
of "Linsell" upon the minds of boys
and girls must be. My longing
can never be satisfied except
those whom he influences shall
be "constrained by ^{his} love to follow
him as he follows Christ.

Manifestly I can not write to
any one near to him. Could you
let me have from time to time any
thing of interest as revealing his
"soul life" and striving for divine
illumination. Is he a Christian?
It would be a real comfort and I believe
a blessing to hear of his work and

his best thoughts, which have been
until now denied me.

Miss Tarbell - you are a woman
but not a mother - and I am not
writing this with any, but the most
sincere motive, and I know you will
respect the private nature of this letter.
My brother, ^{who} was Arthur's partner
during the summer - and also a school
chum - has passed away.

My mother, ^{now} nearly eighty - who loved
him as she loved me - her special com-
panion, during months of joy and my
solace during months of awful grief -
was so fortunate as to have a visit
from him, ^{at this} last spring - My brother
Wesley who traveled with him during
the three months - often has the pleasure
of a visit - as he comes to Colo. for
his conservancy work - but for the
girl who believed ⁱⁿ and hoped and
still prays ^{for him} - there is no word.

I could tell you many things
which might sometime be of service
to other struggling young hearts.
Lessons which I suppose he is
reaching, as I am to teach my own
of the sacredness of health and
the laws of our natures which
mean success or failure for the
whole life - of the healing power
of the Love of Christ which I found
truly "bound up the broken hearted".

Yours gratefully and with
especial interest in your work
May God bless you.

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