

This is a letter to mother
from Charles Adams - a cousin
of mother (I believe a second cousin)
He was Head of the university at
Ann Arbor (Madison university
I think it is)

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Mrs Will Scott

In this letter
he speaks about a
picture of father
which mother had
sent to him

Ashland

Nebraska

Charles Adams made quite a name
for himself and was one of the
outstanding educators of his day.

There are an abundance of hand
broken-jawed names in the

work, yet it is a work of vast
interest, and rich entertainment
for intelligent readers. These volumes
bring to view a large amount of
information which the whole
world has been ignorant of until
now. As we read, how often the
enquiry flashes through the mind,
When, or when will that dark
continent be civilized, and brought
under the reign of the Prince of peace.

The purposes of God will all be fulfilled
in this our time and way —

Give our love to your husband and
to all who may enquire for us,
Wait when you can, and believe
us truly yours affectionately,

Charles Adams

Ann Arbor Oct 4, 1878

My Dear Mrs Scott,

Your kind
welcome letter came to hand
on our return from our visit
in Ohio. We thank you for
all the kind words your letter
contained, We thank you too,
for the fine picture of your husband.

A Phrenologist would say that
is a splendid head, — we think
so too. By your description the
heart is as good as the head in
your estimation, being ever ready
to anticipate your every want by
those little attentions which
constitute a large portion of our
earthly happiness. May your united
lives be long and useful, being

crowned by every blessing that
a kind Providence may bestow
upon you, — You speak of your
parents going out in Oct, to make
a visit to you all, As we have
not heard from them for some
time, we do not know what
arrangements they have made, nor
how long a visit they are expecting
to make, Within the past two or
three years, the changes in Denmark
have been great — so great, that
were ^{we} saucers, the inducements
to visit that good old town would
be greatly diminished.

Since our return home, our
health has not been so good as
usual, A little of the shaking,
and a little of the dumb ague has
been upon us, — we are now better,
Last week the University opened

^{the} for Literary Department, and this
week for the Professionals, A large
number of freshmen in all the
Departments have entered this year
than in any previous year, It is
said that \$50,000 have been received
from entrance fees, and yearly fees
at the beginning of the term,
Our dwellings, and our streets are
quite full, The present week the
County Fair has been held here for
four days, the largest ever held here,
Yesterday \$1400 was taken as
admission fee, — Our crops of all
kinds very good, — potatoes excepted,

The state of my eyes have changed
but little the present season,
I can read no fine print, but
large clear type does not weary
my eyes for an hour or so, I am
now reading the second volume
of Stanley's Explorations in Africa,