Students are even coming over from Glasgow to attend it. Boyd can be as well finished in it as in any of the Colleges. I suppose Worthy is now gone into Bessie's. I would be very glad if he would come visit me know. I only got one letter from him since he left this. I would like to know how Upton comes on now. I hope that he does not suffer from his complaint now, and that he and all the rest of my dear cousins enjoy good health. Mr Barnett had a letter from his son who went out to America. He mentions that he had seen your family and that they were all well. I hope that you have had a better summer in America than we have had here. There was not a week of dry weather the whole summer and unless there now comes a few weeks of dry weather, by which the Farmers may be enabled to gather in his harvest the crops will be entirely lost, and a famine may be expected. The Farmers say that they never before saw so plentiful a crop, if there had been good weather to bring it in; but I am afraid that the Scripture will be fulfilled here this Winter, for there is plenty on the earth, but a famine in the land. Perhaps Worthy may recollect going out to Crossmore with Sam & I one evening shortly before you left this Country. We sowed in the garden, a handfull of Mawseed which he happened to have in his pocket. I saved the seed & sowed it regularly ever since & I had this year as much as covered a pretty large rig. Unfortunately got it spoiled & brought in before it ripened by the Rain. I shall sow it every year to keep me in remembrance of Worthy. He is now in Derry on a visit to his friends there. All at home are well & desire to be remembered to their Aunt & Cousins. Please remember me affectionately to my dear Aunt Margaret, Hester and all the rest of my dear Cousins.

Believe me to be
Your very affect. Nephew
William Stapleton