

7-31-1837

Benjamin Treadwell to T.L. Treadwell, 31 July 1837

Benjamin D. Treadwell

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written a long letter and fear an
uninteresting one I subscribe myself
Cauter and his respects } forever your friend
or something of the sort } B.M. Thompson
I have forgotten what } Chapel Hill Aug 31 1837

Dear Fred.

You are I am happy to see
well pleased with the arrangements at the
judges. Judging from your representation I
should certainly pronounce it one of the best
situations for a man wishing to become a
puff-bagger, on a large scale, and I hope you
will not be satisfied to stop there. You know
the old saying "perseverance conquers all things"
nothing can be more true. All may preach
but few can act as if such were their motto,
but rather as if "all things happen by chance"
was inscribed on their banner.

Shob is here and "they say" counting Miss
May, at all events is certainly very atten-
tive and remarkably intimate with
Jack. He is going on to the North in a few
days. J. Moore has gone on and is to meet
Frank in N. York, and act the valet for
him during his sojourn there. I have no
doubt but that they will be engaged before
he leaves. Frank is the best she will ever
do, in fact is about as marriageable as any
man of my acquaintance.

Shad Horcom is here, and reading law
with Judge Battle. He & Prime occupy Law
Philips' office. Shad as usual is very assidu-
ous in his attention to the ladies. Dr & Mr.

horcom on both here, with both of the
gray horses. It is really remarkable, how very
much attached horses become after being
together for some time, and in this respect
seem to resemble man particularly if a
woman comes into consideration, however, don't
think I wish to urge the parallelism, but
I have understood that some persons seemed
to look upon the similarity as striking.

Peter Seales is reading law here. Higgins also.
I have made a move but in which way I
leave you to decide. I have been to see the
Misses Hall twice, Miss Thompson & Morrow, Miss
Sno, and last tho' not least Miss Cornelia
whom I found very agreeable.

Fuller's case is as follows. He was treasurer
of the B. Man. In the first place, Baingaw
said he paid Fuller a certain \$20 which was
missing, Fuller denied this, and the matter
stopped there. This being generally known in
college this session, Baingaw moved in
society that a com. be appointed to inves-
tigate the matter not so much in regard
to the above named \$20 as in regard to
Fuller's conduct in his relation to the B. M.
J. Hill, Silo, R. L. Waddell were ap. This com.
collected the Managers, and they made
their report in substance as follows.
Fuller stated in the Manager's meeting
that his sub. list amounted to \$300, after-
wards stated that by the withdrawal
of some subs. it was reduced to \$278;
again he stated that in the same way

it was further reduced to 210. He paid
over 164 to the manager, this taken from
the 210 leaves 46 unaccounted for.

Carrigan obtained the signature of the
boys to a paper stating they had paid
Fuller certain sums. The amount of which
is 233. Now Fuller paid over 164 which
taken from the 233 leaves 69 unaccounted
for. On one occasion this was 24 missing
which Fuller accounted for as follows. He
said that he had found in the pocket
of some of his clothes a note stating
that "J. J. & Fuller used of the managers
money 24" of this he said he paid Kerr
& Watson 16. Now they say Fuller now owed
them but 6, & paid that by an order
on Dr. Mitchell. The facts in the case are
partly generally known throughout college.

To impeach him was of course necessary
to the audit of the Hall. Accordingly I had
draw up the articles of impeachment, and
they were signed by the censor (Brown),
Merrill of the Soph. Class, himself, and myself.
When last heard from Fuller, was in Swis-
sburg, I believe. The secretary has sent the
articles to him, no answer has as yet
been received. His Bro. is also in Swisburg.
I have no doubt but that Fuller will
be expelled. The facts cannot be disputed.
Fuller was elected president last night,
very much to my surprise. Alex. B. Smith
was 2^d president. The Hall seems to have
taken Jerry at his word, "Give him no office."

You will no doubt be surprised to hear of
the death of Claiborne. There is no positive
information to this effect, but such
was the report here this morning, and
Bill Smith came this evening from Snow
Springs and says he heard it - True from
a lady. I hope that such is ^{not} the case, but
if it be true, a very important lesson
is to be learned therefrom, namely, that we
are all subject to death and the most
healthy of us are sometimes the first to
be cut down. My paper here the other
day. He looks well, and has given up
the school he had, and is consequently
out of employment. Silo received a letter
from Lino by the same by which I got
your letter. He was well, and is doing no-
thing but looking for pleasure.

Silo says he didn't see Cousin Sally
and Thompson hadn't an opportunity of
recommending you.

Alex says he has cut the hells off
his skills, and come down among the
rest of mankind. Julius Quion is study-
ing law, you can form a pretty correct
idea of my opinion of his prospects.

There was a meeting in the Chapel
this evening for the purpose of establish-
ing a college Magazine, how this will do,
I leave you to your own opinion.

It is 15 minutes after ten, rather late
for me to be up, and as I have