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<th>Burroughs, John (1837-1921)</th>
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<td>Creator</td>
<td>Burroughs, John (1837-1921)</td>
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<td>Date</td>
<td>1886, 1889</td>
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West Park N.Y.
Dec 21, 86

Dear Wallis:

I met your card yesterday at the English Palace. The morning at Bache's today, met William, letter. It makes me pour in spirit to think of William's condition. He evidently exaggerates it somewhat. For this letter shows effects of the old fire. It is a pity he is down & has this thing. Best ever love, The End.
As much as I wish it off, in such a case it is the more if he would make the effort you have made, or if he would take a sea voyage, I think I must go to the winter sea again. I have been notion of going direct to get a simple Y's the tropics. I like the Litchen to fly over it is very dignified and impressive and contains many very effective sentences, I am so glad you are writing again. My own health is pretty good, I think I have been much benefited
The last few try burning icy water. It has increased any weight about 10 per cent. My belly has gone away as if I had been confined. It might be good for you, it is good for those who make too much blood. I find it reduces it by the blood of wine. It corrects too much wine.

Acid. I am eating much less meat today. The last day 2½ lbs. I slept much better for it.

The Quarterly Review article to which O'C. refers, I have read. It is very fine. Many stories & penetrating things said about you.
I should like to know who wrote it. It is in the same
remarkable hand that your letters, set
such a terrible cutting of
The New Zealanders have I
had not heard of.
Your friend and correspondent
have a checkered career in the
future as it has had in the
past, but I have no more
doubt that it is one of the
few inestimable books. There
is none of my own experience.
The world can never long
last as it is. If it suffers
centering of eclipses & neglect,
it is bound to come to an end.
Study into the careers of your
head. Still, I believe you may
master them or mitigate them.
Dear Hall,

Your letter was very welcome to me. Your hand, wise, lovely, as clean as string as ever, I hope it really denotes that you are much better. The other night I read a long time in your "Specimen Days" and got myself into a very melancholy state of mind thinking of the old times, of our dear Washington life.
1889 February 21: p. [2-3]

I write to inform you that while I was very ill, my life was saved by the skill of the doctors. I have been very ill, but I am now recovering. I have been visited by friends, and I am very grateful for their help. I have been reading a lot of books, and I am now able to think more clearly. I am very interested in literature, and I have been reading a lot of novels. I have also been visiting museums, and I have learned a lot about art. I have been thinking a lot about life, and I have come to the conclusion that life is not easy, but it is worth living. I am very grateful for all the help I have received, and I am looking forward to a better future.
old men that have offended in the magazines from time to time. What of Gilderst.?

When you write again tell me what you know of his changes.

Bright days have a sharp virtue. ice breaking on the river.

With the old love

John Burroughs