

Southwick, Mass.,

Jan. 17, 1909

My Dear Brother Rose:

Sitting
here in the Parsonage my thought
has gone out towards you and
as I glance at the picture of your
beloved Pastor, Brother Brownell
my sympathy goes out unusually
toward you.

It must have been such a
day as this on which he composed
those beautiful lines.

I wish to thank you most heartily
for your consideration of me in
excusing me from service to-day.
I stood ready to come over to-day
even if only two or three were

out. I have thought of this:
I with am willing to come over
on Thursday and conduct in the
evening at 7.00 o'clock in the
church either a prayer meeting
or a preaching service. I am
willing that the salary to-day
go to Mrs. Brownell as I do not
feel like accepting it when I have
not rendered any service.

To-morrow I expect to buy
"Nancy". Dr. Hale and Mr Bryan
have been after me to buy her
for some time but I told them
it was not convenient for me
to buy her at this time. They then
told me that Mrs. Brownell was
very anxious to close up her
husband's outstanding obligations

and needed the money. My sympathy then got away with me and I borrowed the money from a friend and am to buy her to-morrow.

I sent one those pictures of Brother Brownell to Dr. Parkhurst Editor of Zion's Herald asking him to print the poem. He answered asking me to send a picture ^{cut of No. B.} so that it would appear in connection with his memoir which is already in his hands. Can you furnish me with such a cut?

With love and kind regards to all the family from Mrs. Upham as well as myself.

Cordially,
Walter H. Upham.

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Mr. Miles Rose,

Granville,

Massachusetts.