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Dear Dr. Macneehan

After you spoke to me about the Rhodes Scholarship on New Year's day I had a few words with father on the subject and he said that it might be as well to find out about the exams. and perhaps have a try at it. So would you be good enough to let me know when you will hold the exam. the conditions and everything about it. If I

can get home for a few days
to take it that in itself would
be something I think, and there
would be lots of time afterwards
to think about going, should I
be fortunate enough to get it.

Do you think I shall need much
preparation? I suppose my Greek
and mathematics at least would
need some furbishing.

One thing that worries me a
little is the fact that my taking
it in the ~~most~~ way of a luxury as it
were would perhaps bar some
men who needs it more and would

perhaps make better use of it.

I hope you all all quite well and not bothered by the storm I believe you had.

Boston looks quite like Montreal just now and I enjoyed the cold weather very much but some of the fellows found it terrible.

Last night I went to see Everyman.

It was most interesting and splendidly acted. The atmosphere was very solemn of course and the Miracle plays must have been grand objects lessons. Next week

I think I shall go to see them to Twelfth night à la mode d'Elizabeth. The manuscript is loud in praises of their work in it.

That is the first time I have been in Boston since arriving there last Sunday rather disconsolate after our toting and waiting off the harbour because of the snow. Both of which were as who should say unpleasant.

My duty to madame and your young people and in anticipation thanks to your self, sir.

Yours sincerely

Gilbert S. Stairs.