

eight or ten but were joyfully disappointed when we saw about 25 come in the first evening. The thought that we would rather by a great deal have a large number as we should have the power of doing good in a larger circle. I feel the presence of God this term more than I ever did before. I feel like saying for him more than ever. The Saviour's cause is much nearer to us yet I find that I am doing but little for him. I think I should exert my whole energies in his cause. Pray for me in your closet that I may always do my duty to my God regardless of the opinion of the world.

I like the school this term much better than I was here before. Mr. Cacton seems to desire that I should know something and labors hard for me. He is a good man and a wholehearted Christian. Mr. Palmer, a graduate of Bowd.

Auburn Oct. 3^d 1858.

My Dear Brother—

I had a letter from you about one year ago and have concluded to write you this hoping to get an answer which I did not get when I wrote you last. I am attending school here this term & am doing nicely. I am reading Cicero for Latin & Xenophons Anabasis for Greek. I have already read three orations in Cicero & expect to read at least four more this term.

Some how I do not seem to progress very fast in my Greek but I find that I am gaining slow every day. I like it much better than I did last term however. I think Cicero is the best Latin I ever had anything to do with. It is very beautiful & studying it is nothing more than a recreation. I can read a page with-

out looking out more than a
half dozen words, very frequently.

I have been thinking about
going down to Brunswick & Maize -
I will next week I hardly yet know
whether it is best to go. I think
I should be the gainer by it. I think
that all the school I should loose
would be compensated by the renewed
strength that I should gain. I know
that when I have been away from my
books for a few days that when I get
back I can study much harder so that
in a few days it is all made up.

I was at Leeds last Sabbath. Mother
was well and all the family as far
as I could see. I did not stay long.

I read a letter from you while there &
also one from Bowland. We get
very cheering news from him, in
respect to his labors there. I hope
that many souls will be converted
there. Our morning prayer meetings

have been discontinued. They were
stopped while I was at home in vaca-
tion. Had I been here I should
have done all I could to have had
them go on but now they are stopped
all but the one Sabbath morning.
This morning I went down to the church
& found only two men, but we had a
prayer meeting. Others who heard how it
was this morning said they would go
next Sabbath so that our having such
a small number this morning may induce
many to go in due that we may keep up
a meeting of a respectable character. The
meeting this morning was a very good
one & we felt that we did not in the
least go there to be heard of men but
there we were before God & we offered
up our petitions to him alone. I suc-
ceeded in getting a prayer meeting started in
the Academy for both young ladies &
gentlemen. It was supposed that we
should be able to get together about

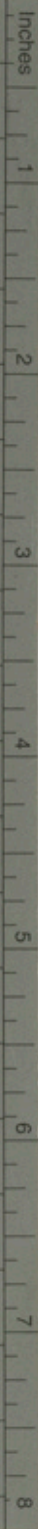
at the last Commencement I his
assistant. I do not recite to him in
any of my lessons as Mr. Carlton
heads all the Classical department.
Mr. Purshie teaches Mathematics
& Modern Languages. It is said
that he is liked very much better
than Mr. Carlton, but as a man
I think he is far inferior. Mr. P. is
a Universalist and he does not fail
to expound his doctrine whenever an
opportunity presents itself; but other
wise I like him very much. He
boards here with us only across the
hall & he & I very frequently get into
a religious debate. He commenced to
read the Bible the first of this term,
how long he will read it I do not
know, but he says he will read it
through & I hope he will for it can-
not fail to do him some good. I wish

W. L. Garrison

your would pray for him. He has the ability to do a great deal of good & I hope to see his influence in the right direction.

Another young man and myself started an elocutionary club in the Academy for the purpose of improving in declaiming. We had about six the first time but now we have the whole school. We go in twice each week, have a critic appointed & then declaim all round. I went to the Literary Adelphe for the second time this term last night & found I was on debate and chairman of committee to draft a ^{new} Constitution & Laws. Just the moment they came for me they must have something for me. I told you that a lot about this society when you was here. I shall have as much to do with it as I can, for just as soon as I do anything they want me to do more, and it takes a great deal of my time

which I must do
and I shall have
as much to do
with it as I can
for just as soon
as I do anything
they want me to
do more, and it
takes a great deal
of my time



Devore

134

Cherokee Baptist College,
Cassville, Ga.

Oct. 4th 1858.

Lieut. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Please pardon me
for the liberty I take in asking
a favor of you. I have lately
been troubled with a Problem
in Davies' Legendre — The 15th
Prob. in Application of Algebra
to Geometry. Will you be so
kind as to work it out and
send me the formula? I have
allowed a class to omit it
with the promise to explain it
to them in review.

Very Respectfully Yours —

S. H. Devore

134
171

Charles Lighter College,
Savannah, Ga.
Oct. 25. 1818.

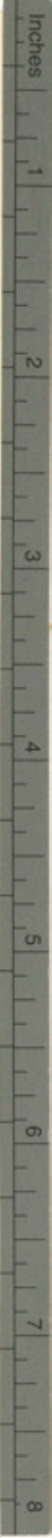
Dear Sir,

Dear Sir,

Dear father in
for the liberty I take in asking
a favor of you. I have lately
been troubled with a problem
in Davis's Language - the 12th
Prob. in application of Algebra
to Geometry. Will you be so
kind as to work it out and
send me the finished? I have
allowed a class to omit it
with the promise to explain it
to them in person.

Very Respectfully Yours -
J. M. Davis

Brown



Portland Oct. 5th 1858

Lieut. - O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Your favor of 2^d inst^o was rec^d last Evening - we were pleased to hear from you and to learn that yourself & dear Wife & Children were all well & that you rec^d the Certificate of R. R. Stock all safe - in answer to your Enquiry as to the best way to invest a thousand dollars in Portland at present I can only say that if I were a going to invest a \$1000 for myself at present it would be in Bank Stock - where it could always be made available when wanted - the Bank^s here have just declared their dividends - of 4 p^{ct} for last Six Mos^s - do you wish me to collect the dividend on Lizzies Stock and forward it? }
 with much Love } Your Affectionate
 Uncle E. White

Inches 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

136

Dear Sir
Genl. O. Stevenson
Boston Dec 2 1858

... from your ...
... last evening - we were pleased
to hear from you and to learn that
yourself & Mrs. W. & children were all
well & that you read the Constitution
of the U.S. all safe - in answer to your
request as to the best way to invest
a thousand dollars in Boston at present
I can only say that if I were going
to invest a sum for myself at present
I would be in Bank Stock - where
it could always be more available
when wanted - the Bank has had
just declared their dividends - of \$10
per cent for last six mos - so you wish me
to collect the dividend on your stock
and forward it to you
Yours truly
E. M. ...

Perry

New York Oct 6th 58

Dear Otis

57

I telegraphed to you
last night to come down to
day with Kingsley to close
about the vessel, as there
is several persons trying
to get her and I have got
the refusal of her until
tomorrow noon. She is
what I represented her
to you, a good and cheap
vessel. Mr Bacon stands
my security for a quarter
and Mr Hall takes the
other quarter so that
if you will come down I
can close the bargain.

at once and get business
for her, if you did not
get my telegraph and have
not left please come down
as quick as you can. Say
^{as} early tomorrow as you can

Mother is comfortable and
I think improving, in health

Mr Robert leaves tomorrow
in the St. Louis, the Mrs
Jaylor broke down yesterday
before she left the Dock
with love to the Children

& Lizzie I remain your
Affectionate Cousin

A. Lee

137

Portlanda Oct 15th 58

Lieut. A. O. Howara

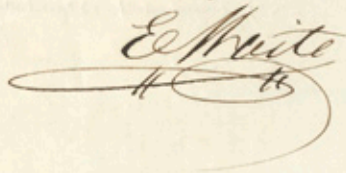
Dear Sir

I recd your letter
of 12th by due course of Mail

agreeable to your request I have
collected the dividend on Lizzies
Bank Stock \$42 and herewith
Enclose the Same to you which I
hope will arrive safe -

with Much Love to Yourself
and Dear Wife & Children

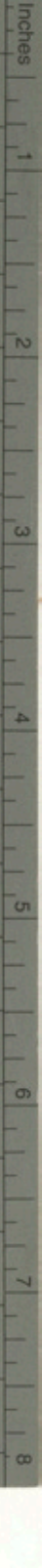
I remain - Your Affectionate
Uncle

E. White


P.S.

I hope that your New investment
will turn out to be a good and
profitable concern -

E. W.



137
Oct 12/28

Wm. L. Garrison
Boston

I received your letter
of the 10th and was
glad to hear from you
and to hear that you
were still in the
land of the living.
I am glad to hear
that you are still
in the land of the
living. I am glad
to hear that you
are still in the
land of the living.
I am glad to hear
that you are still
in the land of the
living.

Wm. L. Garrison

I hope that you
will be a good
man.

New York

Feb 16/58

My dear Mr. Howard

I dont know
if Perry has written you,
and he is not in to ask,
so I write to apprise you
that the good Bark D.S.
Goodell is now loading
under charter to St Jago
Cuba, & back, with privilege
of Gibara, for \$2600 and
port charges paid, and 48
lay days at all ports.
This is a very good charter
and ought to pay \$800
to \$1000 clear, and completed
in 90 days. I hope there
will be passage money

sufficient to pay her
Virtuallly bill - I have
insured Mr Wall's Quarter
at 12¢. and shall get the
other three quarters done next
week probably in the city.

Pray say to Mr Wisley
as much of this as may
interest him, and with
kind regards to Mr Howard
believe me Truly Yrs

J. M. P. Dacot

Good. Coll. Oct. 16, 1858

My dear Mother

I believe I have not had the pleasure of a letter from you this term but still have no thoughts of waiting. I was at Neapswell Sunday with Ella. Rowland said he had had a letter and that you was unwell. I was very sorry to have this news from you. I hope you are well before this time.

You will have seen by the papers before this reaches you that Prof. Cleanbend is dead. It was a very unexpected event though he had been unwell for a week or two. He had, as recd. two mornings before and was intending to meet us that morning at 9 o'clock. He had been obliged to ride over for

some time past ever since an ill which
he had since which he has heard
us at 9 instead of 6 as was his
custom before. The Physician, Dr.
Lincoln has said for some time
however that the old man was liable
to go at any moment. It was a great
blow to the College. He was the
best teacher I ever had as I think
I wrote to you before. We never
came out of the recitation without
knowing more than when we went
in. He stated to us that this was
the principle he acted upon. He
seemed to be the "main stay" of the
College - made out all the term
bills - Not a cent of money was
paid out of the Treasury without his
approval. He had the best discipline
in his classes of any of the instructors.

If any one was absent he was obliged to go over to his house & he examined on the whole lesson. He never allowed the word "unprepared" to be used in the recitation room.

No one ever thought of going in without a knowledge of his lesson. Still he was very kind & accommodating. I never sever in questioning, if he found that one of us could not answer his question he would ask it in different ways so that we could hardly help knowing. The faculty seem to lament the loss more than you would think. When his death was announced to Prof. Packard he dropped his hat which he held in his hand & the tears ran down his cheeks. He immediately remarked - "Prof. Cleaveland is connected my earliest remembrance of College."

You know Prof. P. is quite an old
man. The President felt his loss about
hope more deeply than any of ill
rest. They were always particular friends.
In his prayer last night he alluded
to him as "the pillar of strength". Pres.
Packer's prayer this morning was
wholly made up of allusions to the
event. One of my class came in at
after eight o'clock & said Prof. C. was
dying - I was expecting to meet him
recitation at 9 - I was hearing my
recite - He comes from 8 to 9 - The
bell immediately began ^{to toll} both at the
& at the Church - They tolled very
& solemnly for an hour - Then the
met in the Chapel & decided to drape
the Chapel & other College buildings
& wear crepe & the Senior Class
Chose a Committee to make arrangements

would have been attending the funeral. This
of will take place next Tuesday.
Friend & shall have no recitations till then
allude we had none yesterday. Nothing
tho' he said about it - but by unani-
was all consent all books were laid
to the side & studies.

It is as though the heart of
L.C. were partly gone & taken away for
him - was a father to the College.
my best friend seems a very helpless family -
The son now compass & two daughters who
the love depended upon him wholly & will
any - almost entirely incapable of taking
the share of themselves, another son almost
draggally dependant who lives near by
old man's father's house & always asked
Clippin's advice in all matters.
I know not yet what course will

be taken to fill his place in
the Professorship. My class
will be a great loss.

I called on Lucy Ann Snow
last night. She seems as well as
usual. I did not see the old lady
who was at her son Joseph's.

I spent most of the evening with
Nettie. She inquired if I had not
yet heard from you. Fears I will
not want her to write again if it
is her letter that makes you wait
so long. I had a letter from Otis
not long ago in answer to one I wrote
to him. He continues it seems his
Wed. night lectures.

Dellie seemed to have a real
good time down here. I was very
glad he came. He came down in
the Stage Coach & it was not

Wish I could come down & go back
the first. So you see he did
not lose anything by coming down
as he saved a weeks' board money
I suppose to \$2.50.

I have pretty much determined
to live at home this winter & if I
do, Lellie will stay at home too &
write to me. In this way he will
save 50 dollars & I shall ^{feel} better
satisfied to have saved that amt for
him even though I earn nothing
myself. No great loss without some
small gain. I should have earned \$50
in two months teaching but if I have
good lot of time to study & read & write
this winter & more than all this -
get very well & strong - get perfect health
as I hope to - I shall be glad I did
not teach. Hope to hear from you

away soon. Give my love to
all the family & especially Robert.
How does Cythere enjoy her mind?
Have you conversed with her on the
subject lately? Have you a teacher
engaged for an school yet? Do
you see under Ensign ever?

Yours Affectionate Son

Chas. S. Howard

Lizzie

active discussions. I went to church
with them this morning and heard
an excellent extempore discourse
addressed to Sabbath school teachers.

I like Mr Fairchilds very much
and was struck with his beauty of
language in explaining the scriptures.
I hope you will be here next Sunday.
I know you would enjoy all the ex-
ercises. I want to see you, and if
you get lonely and want me to come

home before Saturday, you must send for
me, or come for me earlier. The
going ladies were in to see me last
evening, and Myra and Mrs. etc. this
afternoon. She a remarkably pleasant
lady, and he knew her to be as before.

I hope you are very well and happy.
Write when you get this, and if the money
has come you may send me ten dollars.
but need not borrow to do so.

I remain your affectionate
Wife Lizzie Flower.

476

Naturalist Annual
West Troy, Oct. 17. 1858.

My dearest Otis

We are all very well
but I know you would like
to hear from us to relieve you
from all anxiety. You left us in
the Cars - we did not get a seat
at all to ourselves till we arrived at
Poker's. Guy had a sleep in Susan's arms
and waked when we arrived there.
Susan seemed very well. Grace was just as
good as new (he and went to
sleep soon after that, with me,
then I gave her to Susan and
she had quite a long nap.
They were both just as good as
they could be, and asked for
nothing they could not have.

Evening might want my bed writing;
both children asleep, very early

When we got to Albany Grace
saw so many get out, that she
got uneasy and wanted to get
out also. I stood by the door with
her till we started, then fed her and
she was good till we arrived at
Troy. I saw Mr Lee standing in
the Depot when the cars stopped and
spoke to her from the Window.
He came in and helped us out
very kindly, took us to a carriage
and we were soon off for the
Crescent. It was then getting dark
some of the stars lighted so
I saw little of Troy, but recognized
the old Troy Landing. We arrived
at Mr Lee's house well, children
both happy, and delighted with the
dog, rabbit, and Loby. They found ^{her} ready
to bid them welcome. You really
have no idea how pleasant it does
see her. I walked up to our old

quarters this afternoon, they looked
very pleasant, but it made me
feel a little sad as old reminiscences
came to mind, associations with the
house, the changes, separations, and
the happy reunions, all were remembered
for the moment, but soon vanished
when I thought of God's mercy to us
in sparing our lives, and accepting
us through Christ ^{His son}, our Saviour. And
what are we that He is mindful of us?
I believe I grow more and more humbled
before Him, and love him better. How
little grateful I am for the abundant
blessing, I receive every day. I know
it and feel it, but He asks nothing in return
for His love, but Obedience and will
we not obey so kind and loving
a master? I trust so and pray
He will keep me, knowing my
inability to keep myself. I find
Mr and Mrs Lee very earnest

D. O. WOODMAN
DRUGGIST
NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans
Oct 17 1838

Dear Cousin

I am much
I read your kind letter which I ought
to have answered and as it is Missed
I cannot answer it in detail My regret
is only the natural consequence of that state
of almost indifference which one will
sometimes acquire from the force of
circumstances & the climate here in the
summer has a remarkable effect par-
ticularly in the muggy air epidemic
which has prevailed our City with
unusual violence It can truly be
said this summer "in the muggy life we are
surrounded with death" out of a popula-
tion of perhaps one hundred fifty
residents but more than 2500 are
unacquainted from this muggy air
5000 have passed into eternity during the
last two months though I had the Yellow
fever in 1841 at New Orleans I have not felt
myself perfectly secured this being the first
summer I have ever remained here in
New Orleans The fever this year has been
unusually fatal about 1/4 of all who are
attacked die It is equivalent to an army

of twenty thousand going ^{into} battle &
one fourth left in the field
dead. What a sentence that winter
produces yet we take but little
notice of such and give weight
these epidemics. Can it be that
it is seldom a subject of conversation
every day we hear of some friend or
perhaps some one in our own house
having died before we know he was sick.
The different Charitable Societies have their
regular committees Nurse & Physicians who
go from house to house among those
who are liable to the disease & take charge of
sick some times whole families are surprised
in a few days or perhaps only learn of
a two or three children who are taken charge of
by strangers. I never enjoyed such perfect
health as during this summer. I have ac-
tually gained 15 lb in weight since last
winter. But it is sad when I allow myself to think
of the distress & death by which I am surrounded
all who are acclimated give than money freely
& plenty of good nurse can be had for good
pay. They perform their duty mechanically
without any opposition thought beyond
such is life. But what is death? I hope
to have the pleasure of seeing you next summer.
I am
Ivy St. Asa's man

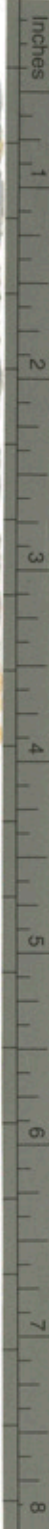
Post Office N.Y. Oct. 19th 1858

My dearest Wife,

How are you all -
I want to hear how Guy stowed the journey.
Perry's Charter is for 90 days - at \$2600 -
Mr Bacon writes that the vessel will be
likely to clear from \$800 to \$1000 this trip.
I was invited to tea at Mr Childs, the night
you left. Ed. Clark spent the evening
with me - Breakfasted at home Sunday
morning - dined at Mr Bratts, accepted
the Falls invitation and delivered a lecture
there in the evening - Went to see Mr Kinley
this morning - did not find him - at home.
He came back on returning - came here
& took dinner with me - You see I have
been busy & have not had time to be
lonely - He has not yet put down any
carpets - The money has not yet come.
Give my love to Mr & Mrs Lee & baby. Vis.
Guy & Grace for paper - Affectionately
your husband. C. V. Johnson

P.S. I remember you & you must see in
Prayer

1858



together in good earnest - Without
being aware of it we have both
learned many useful lessons
since we started there, & expect
soon commenced that will
never cease their influence
Miss Lucy. tell him his rocking
horse stands quietly behind me
at the side door. I have scolded off
a little from the legs of his crib so
that he can get out on the floor
I think. Ellen keeps everything
very nice - and on the whole I have
a much better calculation from them
in Florida. Such will do for a
week or so, but I prefer the family
even if I do sleep with my eyes open
almost sometimes - Mrs Church
inquires pleasantly from you & other
friends. Wilton has prevailed & gets
the quarters - Greble holds on to
Gibbons' old - I had a pleasant visit to
Old Mr Warner, the Grandfather of
the "Wide World" Saturday. Young
Serving husband Oct. 11th Ep Green. tell
her how much I think of her bright eyes & plump cheeks.

My love to Mr & Mrs Lee. The war goes to my heart - I enclose
ten dollars

478

West Point N.Y.
Oct. 19th 1858

My dearest wife

I got your letter
this evening. I was very glad to hear
from you. though I interpreted
silence as good news. I am happy
that you are having a pleasant
visit. Alexander took in with me
last night - & tonight I went to
Professor Church's to tea & dinner
Spent a very pleasant evening
with them. Tell Lee that Mr
Church has an offer of a professor
ship or a principalship in one
institution in Tennessee for some
years - giving 1200 dollars a
year & a house - He offered it
to me & asked if Mr Lee would
prefer it to his present offer
in S. Carolina - The better floor

is done. I put the carpet down this morning in our sleeping room with Ellis's help. She washed the spots, but did not succeed so well as with the little pie. I made her try again, but the yellow had faded & would not come yellow again. However, the room looks as near as a pin - The money, 72 - came today with a note from Mrs. Edward. No news - I would rather you would stay till I come next Saturday if you and the children are well and can agree with Mrs. Lu, you know she wouldn't stay down here -

Give much love to all - I miss my little pretties! under my feet when I am writing - my kisses are not.

But you know me don't appreciate luxuries when his table is loaded with them every day - I spent last evening at Mr. Huns's. He wants to sell a good cow, and I have a good

mind to buy her, but will wait till I see you & talk it over. On my way home from Mr. H's, McBook & I met and I went into his room and we had a long set-down together. He asked me about my Christian experience, and rough as he is was much interested: Said he had thought he would become a Christian if he got married - more than half in earnest. He told me about the dissipation of Chaplains on the frontier - about one at Fort Seavenworth whom he found mixing liquor for such men as Old Col. Bell. He spoke also of the entire destitution of religion in New Mexico. how they gambled on the Sabbath &c, some very gloomy pictures to one who really believes in the immortality of the soul - I should think old associations would crowd upon you at Troy, when we commenced life's pilgrimage

P.S. Your former letter was duly received & that
for the press of that discussion would have been unusual.
You are aware of the great interest there
is down there -

You write me considerable news for
which I am very grateful. I sent
one of those papers containing an account
of Prof. Cleveland's death to Uncle
Henry Truckland. - Gallin chose of
his own accord to come home this winter
and recite to me. I shall have to study
somewhat to hear him in Greek as he
is reading a book of Greek which I
never read. I can get it perfect
though I have some recite. My pupil
comes daily at 9 o'clock now & stays with
me usually an hour. Some exertion
ed to be some effort is being made
on the Ridge for an awakening in Religion.
I am happy ^{also} in acquaintance with all
my progress you are in the support of your mind.
Dear Father want the burden of two big boys at home than

Winton. Perhaps he may think the burden
is heavier to have them away from home.
It is now almost perfect - The full wings -
your Affectionate Son Board. College
- S. H. Board - Oct. 28, 1858 - 67

My dear Mother

I was unexpectedly rejoiced
at receiving a letter from you last night. I
took it from the office immediately after supper
and as usual walked over to Mr. Maynard's
and sitting down in his sitting-room read the
letter. Nettie was there and seemed pleased to
hear from you. She is quite hoarse and her
throat is sore but I am in hope she will
soon recover from it. At 7 o'clock I had
to be at the College to attend a Match
Debate between the Two Societies the Athenian
and Peacemaker. Two Seniors & two Juniors
were chosen. It fell upon me to open the debate
upon the Affirmative of the Question Is the Gov.
of England better than that of A. S. - I had

as you will readily see the hardest side
of the question. We had half an hour
to speak but I did not say nearly
half I had to offer, in that time.

It was decided by a Committee on
the merits of the arguments, against
us by 3 to 1 - We have no remaining rec.
so I have plenty of leisure now. I
have been reading on that Question
for about two weeks. I am appointed
on another debate to take place in the
Athenaeum tomorrow night. On the Question
"Would the extinction of the Ottoman
Empire be beneficial to Europe?"

Rowland came up to Liverpool
as you supposed he would. He got
his trunks but after talking with Prof.
Packard & others here he concluded
to return as they assured him that
he need have no thought about

preaching Sundays as they would see
to that. But after he went to Belfast
& Staid till Thursday he learned from
Mr McKean that Mr. Stokes who
has preached some in Portland &
whose home is in Scarborough and who
is a most excellent man and just
such a one as he wanted to come
there - that he would come & preach
two Sabbaths & so he came last
Friday. I hope to go down next
Sunday. If Mr S. can be per-
suaded to come & stay Rowland
will leave for Bangor next week.
He is intended to visit Leeds with
Ella but I doubt if he does so
now. The Monday before she came
up here there were present at
the inquiry meeting 45 though not all
return after Christ yet this will give