

Saturday  
Custine May 9 1863.

Dear Friend

Yours of the  
4 ultimo accompanied by  
Photographs was duly rec'd  
8 ult<sup>o</sup>. I have been intending  
to answer it some time  
but Procrastination is among  
my many faults; but one  
reason of the delay is a  
want of something to write.

The Photographs were all  
duly distributed. Our walk  
down to the Light Ho<sup>r</sup> was  
a very pleasant one and  
I enjoy reading <sup>the account of</sup> nearly as  
much as the real —  
I saw the writing Desk pro-  
vided you down to Mrs  
Crawford and a handsome



one it is. It is uncertain how long I shall remain here; I hope not all Summer; am in hopes to get a situation in New York before a great while but as I said before it is uncertain; in a letter which I rec'd from my brother Frank from New York, a short time since; he (Frank) says, "Gent (meaning Augustus Stevens with whom I have corresponded on the subject) thinks he can get you a situation in an Importing House — the Man will know in two or three weeks"; which is very encouraging; hope he may be able to obtain the situation if he does I shall probably know in a week or two. Summer is nicely as well



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Dan, Aunt Lucy and Sarah  
all of which wish to be remembered  
to you. Miss Plummer is still  
with Mrs. Dyer and sends  
regards; Lucie Upham is in  
Town, called up here last  
night but I did not have  
the pleasure of seeing her;  
she was in the store to-  
day and wished to be remem-  
bered kindly to you when I  
write. Miss Coate, Whitehill, Gay  
and Adams, your pupils, are  
all well. Dan Crawford do.  
I will close this letter now as  
I have no more time at present  
and finish to-morrow.

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Bro R. Redman has gone; he  
moved last Friday to Ellsworth  
Mrs. Fulton came over last  
Tuesday to help her Mother



back; his things were carried  
round to E in a vessel.  
We shall all miss the old  
Gentleman very much; especially  
at the Store; as he was a  
constant daily visitor there  
when in good health; he was  
a very kind, well tempered man;  
he sold his house to a  
young man by the name of  
Hatch for \$800. Capt Luffin  
has also moved down to  
Deer Isle; another great loss  
to the place; Lieut Geo I. Brown  
wife has moved to Bangor, and  
a mechanic by name of Hoys  
is going to move soon to Brewer  
which two latter, although not  
so much missed, makes two  
less families. Fred Jarvis  
says he is going to move in  
the fall; I wish I could say  
he would be missed, but,

