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CHH-020 Yarmouth, Maine

Mrs. Eliza Gilmore

Yarmouth, April 15, 1855.

Dear Mother

I received yours and Dellie's letter in due season and the 3 dollars with it. I did go to Brunswick and spend the last Sabbath, having borrowed some money of my room mate. I called on Mrs. Frost and found her and her children well and glad to see me I should judge.

Rowland told me he was going home Wednesday, so I will not write about his health and circumstances.

Our school will continue 3 weeks from next Tuesday night, so you will have the opportunity of sending the money for paying my bills, by Rowland. But I believe there has been a law passed from which it is safer to send money by mail now.

Do you have any preaching at the Centre now? Elder Nutter has gone to New Brunswick I believe. I wish they would get a young, smart man to preach and live in Leeds, who would wake the people out of their sleep. I believe most who attend at the Centre, not church members and very many who do not go to meeting at all, are in a worse condition than the Heathen, who have never heard the Gospel. And it seems to me had I the control of those things, I would first and quickly send a laborious and patient Missionary into Leeds.

Dellie must not give over his efforts for the prosperity of our Society and the promotion of Temperance. The friends of this cause are constantly gaining ground. In the halls of legislation they have helped it on by making the law more astringent and effective. In Portland they have gained a glorious and a most desirable victory by electing Neal Dow Mayor. [Note 1] Now it seems as though the cause ought not to lack supporters in private, which is so ably supported in public. If the government will make good laws, do let the people enforce them and receive the benefit.

Tell Dellie I have not received that letter yet which was to be written by order of the Society every six weeks to me. I am glad Dellie is getting sap, etc., for I am in hopes he will make that body of his healthy and strong. Mother please get Dellie to read aloud to you some day the piece on the 136 page of "Town's Fourth Reader." He must be careful in his writing too, and especially in spelling, which is not of minor importance at all in one's education. I saw a few words miss-spelled in his last, some of which I have no doubt he knew how to spell correctly.

I begin to review this week, the studies I have pursued during the Term. Have you heard from Otis lately? I have not. Dr. Dwight of Portland preached here to-day. He is quite a celebrated man, and he did preach a good sermon this forenoon upon the necessity of humility in order to become and be a Christian. His text was "Except ye be converted and become as little children ye cannot see the Kingdom of Heaven." This afternoon he gave us a history of Joseph.

I find, if I get on well, that just after I enter College I shall have 3 weeks vacation during August. Tell Dellie he must write some in every letter. I hope you will write soon. Is it healthy in Leeds at present time? My sheet is full.

I think I'll take a walk.

Yours affectionately, Chas. H. Howard

[Note 1: Neal Dow was one of the founders of the Temperance Society and was responsible for the Maine Prohibition Law enacted in 1851, but repealed in 1856. He had been elected mayor of Portland in 1851, lost reelection, but won again in 1855.]

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Watervliet Arsenal, NY

Watervliet Arsenal N.Y. Nov. 4th 1855.

Dear Brother Charlie,

I have just completed a long letter to Mother, and wrote Rowland some time ago, stating that I had forwarded a package to him by the kindness of Major Symington. I want to know if he got the same. The Major says he left the package in Brunswick.

Give our love to R. I hope you are both in the best of health. I have not heard that you have returned to Bowdoin yet, but presume you have before this, as the last news from Rowland showed that you were eating voraciously.

I have been to church at Troy to day. It was too wet and rainy for Lizzie to go out, so I went alone. I have a part of a pew at St. John's Church. The Clergyman, Mr. Temple, is a Welshman by birth. He is not what is called an eloquent man, but his sermons are very simple and practical and he is a very good man, which weigh much in any man's favor. I like the man and his sermons very well.

Lizzie sends her love. Tell me how Mother was looking and how her health was when you were at home.

Major Symington and Mr. Boggs were both away at the same time, the former to inspect Arsenals at the North and the latter as a witness on a Court Martial at West Point. So I had the labor and dignity of commanding Watervliet. But both are returned and I have relapsed into the third in rank. I am a little too lazy to write more to night.

Believe me as ever Your affectionate brother Otis

bills to per this term for which & hen. no more One is 6 dollars for books to a Lenia Seria. De now reming a little & will not be that here to day I must mul this before oreakfest, now Good Systacki Moning June 94886 My dear mother Mr. & situatore goins Affectionate Son My dear mother Mr. & situatore goins Affectionate Son Me were very much pleased to have a letter yesterday, more Than resually 20, from the very long time Since you had written. But & dift not blame you at all for & know thow hard it is for you to with amid to may cares week & Takle pleasure in miling as this. The weather is non very pleasant the vomewhat warm. I do not there to study very hard but get is not have mach tite. to read. I was vaccinated last Wed. (week ago) & as & did not wish to be exposed to the Imall por tell it had taken effect I as I wanted to make dis avoit I went to Augusta Thurs. & Staged till Mand. This & Gissile reemed glad the see me. I cained my books with me & so kept my studies along. We went to Hallowell on Ituday Alernon It saw at Laura Aning Aunt Fauntie. The was very much pleased with the baby Otio + I ment west to Uncle John's & hought And Illen I her laby over there is 3 weeks. younger. It is a superit, frery little girl with mapping; black eyes - anch came our to

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Thursday Morning June 19 1856 Mrs. E. Gilmore

My dear Mother

We were very much pleased to have a letter, etc.

I thought I had written almost every week and I take pleasure in writing as often as this. I do not have to study very hard but yet do not have much time to read.

I was vaccinated last Wed. and as I did not wish to be exposed to the smallpox till it had taken effect and as I wanted to make Otis a visit, I went to Augusta Thurs. and stayed till Mond. Otis and Lizzie seemed glad to see me. I carried my books with me and so kept my studies along. We went to Hallowell on Saturday afternoon and saw at Laura A's Aunt Fannie. She was very much pleased with the baby. Otis and I went over to Uncle John's and brought Aunt Ellen and her baby over. Hers is 3 weeks younger. It is a smart, fiery little girl with snapping, black eyes. Uncle came over to tea. He seems very much pleased with his little baby. Little Guy looks finely and what is better never cries. Lizzie is perfectly well but Mrs. Waite has been a little ill.

It is now almost time for me to go to prayers, for the bell is ringing. I rose at five.

Aunt Fannie thinks you are getting along very pleasantly now with no great family. I am real glad our family is reduced but I shall add one to it in 5 or 6 weeks. I hope you will come to Commencement and of course Father will come to hear Rowland. We expect him to come at any rate whether anyone else does or not. Give my love to Dellie and tell him to write often and good long letters.

Rowland and I called at Mr. Sands last night, stayed an hour or more. Sort of a society met there. Mrs. Frost was there with Ann Octavia.

I should like to have 10 dollars sent in your next, as there are several bills to pay this term for which I have no money. One is 6 dollars for books to a Senior.

Good Bye to all.

Your Affectionate Son C. H. Howard

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Bath, Maine

Bath Maine Sat. Eve. Sept 6, 1856.

Dear Brother

You perceive I am in Bath and can imagine where I am. But I may as well tell you how that I came down this afternoon after hearing Senator Wilson at the Depot from 1 o'clock till the cars came. I was rather unexpected I think but Ella appeared really glad that I came. She and Mr. Patten read that letter of Otis' with interest. Ella showed me your Daguerrotype soon after I arrived. It is a very good one I think. I went to call on Miss Hooper at about 8 o'clock. I was never there before. I passed the time till 9 1/2 very agreeably in listening to music of singing and playing. Miss Hooper has a fine piano. There were five or six girls there, two of whom I was acquainted with. I found Ella in the library room when I got back a few minutes ago. She showed me into this Chamber in the corner next to the hall and when she had got here asked me if I wanted to write something to you as she was writing. I told her I would and she opened a little box here, which contained the materials for writing. She then showed me how to turn the gas off and said Good Night.

There has been a torch light procession here to night of the Republicans. It looked splendidly and the Band played well. It was very long, but I must tell you that we had at the least more than twice as many to hear Wilson as were present to hear George Evans the day before. Wilson is good looking but don't come up to Pitt Fessenden in making Speeches. You must be doing good up there speaking so often. Geo Johnston said to day he wished you would come down here and speak for he wants to hear you. I have no doubt now that Hamlin will carry the state. Capt. Patten admires Stevens' and Winthrop's speeches at Boston very much. The other parties here hate the Republicans dreadfully, don't you think so? I find I have written considerable. I am somewhat tired. We want Haley Psi U [in Greek letters] and what shall we do to get him? I wish you were here to fish him. We had 89 for Hamlin, 46 opposition the other day at our College election. Great many Republicans were absent and but few Democrats.

Write soon and remember Your Affectionate Brother: Chas. H. Howard

To R. B. Howard