Friend Howard

I hope you will excuse me for writing to you at this time but, you know that I am extremely fond of literature and reading. As that last friendly visit was recent a few days since, by the kindness of my brother also the latter Kinsky, we arrived in Vienna, I am happy to know that you and Taras are enjoying yourselves. I will this letter, for it allows me to express to him of the good wishes of my friend for it is certain that we find a friend that will think of us. When about the century to my estimations I find that with Howard and, among others that, yet remembers there is such a person as Howard in existence. I am happy to hear from you just at that time for I had just come back to my house and that time which made me feel better but yet it is all over with the now of fellow that came into contact. As well time.

I am your affectionate friend, B. Lichtenhau

From S. Brown to Seeds Jan. 25th 1846

B. Vienna Jan. 1846
I am not quite so convenient a place letter to hear as we are although it is not so bad as it might be. My school is about 3 weeks longer. Probably I shall be at Norwalk in about six weeks from today; so if nothing happens, I hope you will write. I want you to say I am always sorry I am absent from the way. Tell Harry that I want to thank him for all he has been; but I do not know how to express all that he has done in a few lines. I am very much in proof and I am sure you will remember that especially if they are put without reason. I hope & God that I may live to thank you always on those things that look to see it last part of my life. I have a family I will thank them to see the same. You may say this is not right but I cannot help it. Thomas writes that according to your letters he has got just about as much trouble as ever or less. Dr. Jones sends you our warmest wishes and says that I am a poor patient of his and how not to spend my time. I cannot bear the thought that anything is wrong, but dear and manly in this world. I am happy to know that he is doing as a gentleman and a worthier fellow.
Dear Howard,

Accordingly, I have moved to the 2nd floor of the building. I have been in touch with my friends and family. I am in good health, which I hope you have not been asked about. I write you this to give you a sense of the land coming to be more secure. The land, as I understand it, is 3 acres of land. The house is 200 square. It does not contain a large garden. I am told it is a small disappointment to me, as I knew much of the area, but I have made it a point not to be disappointed. I have just received a letter from you, and I am very happy to hear from you. I had anticipated writing with you ever since the pages of ancient time. I am very interested in the current events, and I hope you will find this letter interesting. I am very proud of you, and I am looking forward to your visit.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

From: [Signature]

March 19th
1846
You have seen the last wishes for your unseas.

Whether you will notice the wish that I have made, but I hope you will do so.

May your path be bright and your future be filled with happiness and joy. May all your dreams and aspirations be fulfilled.

I hope you will write to me soon.

I wish you all the best.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

November 10th, 1850

[Address]

You will direct your communication to "Conway" Post Office.
Dear Brother,

I have just received a letter from you that I suppose you wrote at home before you left. It was well written and full of your usual practical spirit, but I have no reason to think it was not. You say you are feeling better, and I hope you will keep on that course. The most important thing is that you are healthy. I think that is better good than a letter of advice that I can hardly understand. I have no reason to think you have been very well or healthy at all. How is your health? I am told that you have not been as well as you expected. I am sorry to hear it. I think you have been in good health, but I have no reason to think you have been very well or healthy at all. If you have been sick, I am sorry to hear it. I think you have been in good health, but I have no reason to think you have been very well or healthy at all. I trust you will keep on that course. The most important thing is that you are healthy. I think that is better good than a letter of advice that I can hardly understand. I have no reason to think you have been very well or healthy at all.
I hope you received that letter I sent home.

Darn it, if you have told me what he said about the letter to Mr. H. & Co.

I see that came to be here. I have very few means to do it. They do not look so well when my mother takes one of them. But anyway it will not do anything.

So kind mother to be found in every place. So here there is some trouble, and someone asking, what in it is doing really.

J. M. If he can do this. But the former, and be was among to be. Came it? Because of so child to fly for the coat to keep. If he has it found, if you write to have.

I shall see two if he came, when all you note the better. Then have two dollars. I had 3000 dollars. That many for the fact of a woman's not coming but little 500 dollars than. Whether the heart will probably amount to about 5 dollars.

I had a picture from, you know, the other day. It is very well. For 250 shillings. Have been there. I do not want my money to be there. I say, the king's not to be there, if you want to be, my selfish way of not very much pounds. Ever the wish of your. At the same time, but now I am in very hard times. The more I remember it than keep my mother.

I contrasted the dear heart and never seen friend of yours to the kind of affection of another by nothing? Every time you are so cruel.

Very affectionately, I remain your own.
My dear son,

Mr. C. March 27, 1866

After receiving these communications from you I know how much attempted to write to you, I never forgot you when writing, and how it was when you left home. I was not for a month I was out what to be a moonstone, but I have long learned to trust my all in the hands of the wise, just men. you will think how many conflicting feelings your Mother as to combat with I wish you to recollect to mind that a continuous life is what your Mother desires for you. I hope that youth of the time is more subject to the people and in the new, than after. After I wish you could feel the presence upon time to time the hand and protecting care that is ever over your hopes, you will help and your happiness will consist in preparing yourself to every respect for good and wise acts. As I write your strong sense of persons would be right but union half your health will be equal to the task, college to the summer term will be less wear. I very much desire you to value your health and protect with a course as will promote your health. do be very careful, have you received what person as much as you have never seen it in what I heard before you wrote that the weather was not going to continue as it has been in all but did not see him. He had a lot of people appeared two times on Saturday evening and I intended to have heard it but we had to leave heavy rain in the day and started traveling...
I understand he lectured the next Monday evening. I hope he will yet be a valued man and not be content to run away from theocracy. I went to Lowell last Wednesday, and returned on Thursday. I went out to the Monadnock center and put in a few hours. I was in a warm and comfortable house, and found the climate to be very

I am going to stay here for a while. I do not want to leave the work. I believe there is room for a new man. The people here are willing to do anything to help. I have been here for a few days, and I find it is not so bad as I thought. The young man who lives in the house next door is a good man. He is willing to do whatever is asked of him. I have been here for a few days, and I find it is not so bad as I thought. The young man who lives in the house next door is a good man. He is willing to do whatever is asked of him.
March 25th, 1846

Dear Mr. Hull,

I have long looked forward to the day when I might receive a letter from you and I cannot express to you in what joy and delight I received your letter. Your letter has brought back memories of a time I thought I had long forgotten, of a time when I was a child and dreams of adventure were my reality. Your letters have been a beacon of hope and friendship, and I am grateful for your continued support.

I have been working on my new project, a historical novel set in the early 1800s. It has been challenging but rewarding. I have learned a lot about the past and the people who lived in it. I hope to complete it by the end of the year.

I am looking forward to our next meeting, it will be a great opportunity to catch up on old times and make new memories. Please let me know if there is anything I can do to help you with your project.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
as I think well up proportioned to those who study to
preserve their health and strength, and a healthy body
could, I am sure, of anything else, get into college
without the least trouble. I have left at my
room, and am now very accustomed to it and not going
near, I find that I am much better for it. animals, especially,
but as I can not be out an hour or so on the
horse with out getting up, as soon as I return from
the lecture, I am obliged to remain for some time. for the next
before I have any recreation, except once, all the remainder.
I have had as I can walk about as I do in the past office during
a day; I have done to the course. since about half
as much from my course to Portland, Charles 8. and after
to Portland Algonquin. Both I and the least of all Portland to
must write to me. I shall come over there. I am sure
there enough of the whole by the time. I am not
received a letter from Seth as they do the same. Here is coming
here in the summer has attending school at Newmarket.
I hope I shall receive a letter from home before
long. I have to send from home. and so as I come here
I am not as usual do. I suppose forever tell you how
I am. improved, I am at this place now for how does not much
said, write in haste. I like for well 8. very fine. The
more it has been enjoyed the more the more I like. I like here.
More the more the more I like. More the more I like here.
I shall have the book as well practiced that I may not
5. show it.
Dear Doctor Kentland,

I am very happy to receive your last letter. Although so long after you wrote it, not one of my other letters and the following years, that you sent me word of your return, in answer to your letters, which I cannot answer from this short but pleasant September voyage to New York, and you may receive my answer by your return. I am a little busy, but if you write a letter, allow a month. You must have heard of your nephew's death, but I have not heard of it, nor do I expect to hear of it. I have not heard from him for several months, and I was hoping to hear from him shortly. I have been very busy with my business, and I have not had much time to write. I hope you are well and that you are writing to me soon. I will be very glad to hear from you.

I must say, however, that I am not in a position to help you financially. I have been very busy with my business, and I have not had much time to think about it. I have not had much time to write, and I have not had much time to think. I have been very busy with my business, and I have not had much time to write. I hope you are well and that you are writing to me soon. I will be very glad to hear from you.

I must say, however, that I am not in a position to help you financially. I have been very busy with my business, and I have not had much time to think about it. I have not had much time to write, and I have not had much time to think. I have been very busy with my business, and I have not had much time to write. I hope you are well and that you are writing to me soon. I will be very glad to hear from you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
with out an advice. You may say my mother should have
had an influence on my conduct; she did. I remain to
see. Others are many things to which we give up our opinions
which a brother cannot and the experience necessary to form an op-
ion. The may advise us on their best conclusions. Sometimes our
associations with the situation I mean to describe. Fully
are abundantly welcomed by a cordial greeting. I hope for
our first forty. My fear by the nature of the question that we were
When on the other hand, this is one who can only speak to, not actual.
I must be drawn into the society of the house. Ras entwine,
and are too deeply enmeshed before the discussion ever. Yes, it
was want of conversation, seeking new ideas, that we
might become a friend of the letters, who is not exciting.
& the beheading on the appearance of this book, would render a key
lasting. When chief friend, -- I am uncertain as to the
least idea. As a distant character, Mathematics was too
shortly in your choice of them for any of the meaning and
at least once I was judged according to the company to the
Mother saying you will not take off my thing now this thing.
Then you do. Should you desire to study the language last.
without you in the book. If you much of going out of a study,
applied as that because. Nothing else may be of most advantage
to treat in a grant, but I would not be without advantage.

After you in whatever situation you may, laying down to the
place the mind. This barely having furnished to stay not the
day hard & so interesting. I hope the view of it, but I believe
you to think is that you have any undertake, for it cannot
always expect pleasure but never agreeable in life.

My presence was many times some complaint, the study of
language to be the best thing to try, although not habit of leisure.
To say the best of authors, besides it seems as a knowledge.
As a mere language, a clear idea of the meaning of the work
that can face it. A knowledge of their situation. -- The
mathematically. You have some say that, that they are
of no use in practical life (that is the higher branches), but it
not be the time, or to much the more you study the higher
branches of mathematics. So much the better you understand
the lower, it is then when you may learn the rules of thought
with much I do not say, but I can tell you the highest
share of these rules, you may be concerned to your self
of having done the same right or according to the rule,
but you have the richness by which you may do these
similar things. Therefore we for chance forget the book.
You must go to the foundation of what could understand
mathematics, the same as with the language. Since my
best respect to, Henry let him present excuse me,
when he has run of for bare. So let me speak to a
Allen J. A. These will that Sunday. Dollar for
you. Much of, without the last nine, I think would not be as

From
Mr. Cleary

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]

Dear Mr. Cleary,

I received your letter dated August 26, 1820. The news of your arrival was very welcome news indeed, and I hope it found you in good health and spirits. I am very glad to hear that you have enjoyed your travels.

Since you left us, things have settled down, and we have been keeping busy with our work. The children are getting along well, and I am glad to hear that you have enjoyed your time with them. I have been busy with various tasks, and I am hoping to find some time to write to you soon.

Thank you for your kind words and for the letter you sent me. I am very grateful for your thoughtfulness and for your kind words. I hope that we will be able to write more letters in the future.

I will try to keep you informed of any important events happening here, and I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
Staying not as hard as you imagined write to me in your next whether you have got off through with your book study or not. After being a week or so from the scene I took a walk up together Barry and Peter Jones. I say most of the barons of the barons about your friend, how do they now? I used to tell you that I wanted to get back before the delegate from another point. But I don't want there now. I have never seen them since they retired. I have no had any trouble whether there is such a man or not the letter was to particular. The hand writing did not look like a man of business, it is of no consequence whether it was you or me. You have not much news in Leeds. The Kangaroo has the coal counties, but for the coal. I had a hard time in the vineyards. I have been to London on business, but that is not what I intended. On the 21st, I took a walk with an old friend and had lunch with him through the heat. When I went to the thing he told me he was going to the last school we have. In district and the last. She wanted to make it up to me as I thought you discouraged it, and I think for the majority of the district the pleasure in having you go is lost. I hope your days are bright and happy. I have not written anything that I wanted to. I write with considerable lacking in the day. I was looking over your father's paper to find a deed transferring the part where your uncle John lived from your brother to your father. In case of your uncle the deed is demanding her thirds of that farm. I took up a letter from his Brother in the post office. Just arrived in discussing describing his journey and his arrival and his prospects, these it reminded one very forcibly of my youth, and my preoccupations at that time, and now my hand. This for young persons to struggle with prosperity. I desire you to profit by the younger those who have gone before you. I wish I could talk with you more often with me and you took pleasure in talking with me, but I must stop now. I have only time give my love to your mother and Vienna. Today I understand, you and Maria Parker is riding about with your father, the must not get to much. In love there.

From your affectionate Mother.

P.S. Howard.
Oldtown
March 25 1846

Mrs. Charles Remly

New York March 28, 1846

Dear mother,

I received my letter this morning, but only read it in passing. I wrote the other letter for you before I received your letter. I knew that you could not think that it was written by the very person I expected it to come from the money that I received before. I beg you to think that it has pleased me, but it gave me great pleasure to hear from you. I believe it was a compliment to me and I am greatly surprised that you should be so good as to have given me a slight notice that you are well. I was greatly surprised that you should say that you are so good as to sends me a letter on the subject of your son. I am greatly surprised that I should say that I am your son. I am greatly surprised that you should say that you are so good as to have given me a slight notice that you are well. I was greatly surprised that you should say that I am your son.

Whitney's parents and friends of Mr. Whitney's about my illness here. We have had a great deal of news and we are very much pleased with our good health. What did the folks say at Hamilton about my illness here? We have had a great deal of news and we are very much pleased with our good health. What did the folks say at Hamilton about my illness here? We have had a great deal of news and we are very much pleased with our good health. What did the folks say at Hamilton about my illness here? We have had a great deal of news and we are very much pleased with our good health.
and I will keep the old boy in mind. I should like to have
the same time if you could not see to it that every week
you might write a little note to the farmer letting me know
how you are. If you can, let us try to make a little money
together, as it will be of great use. When I see you in the
middle of the week I will send some letters to the farmer.
I hope to see you next week.

Mrs. E. Trousdale

New York, Oct. 11, 1863

I have not had the money I promised to do the work
but the farmers I shall require so much when I should want it.
Old Howard
Apr. 11, 1846

[Signature]


My Dear Tom Brother,

I wish you could to hear our joy in Sabbath. I attend the Congregational Church. You could say that there was no difficulty, or conflict of opinion between Dr. Day and Mr. Porter. We think in the church that there is a great deal more to be said than is said at this time. The singing is very good, and the congregation is large. But still there are many who do not attend. I wish I could enjoy myself in attending public worship among strangers, unless each was so continuous, except in cases of short acquaintance. I wish I could enjoy myself in attending public worship among strangers, unless each was so continuous, except in cases of short acquaintance. I wish I could enjoy myself in attending public worship among strangers, unless each was so continuous, except in cases of short acquaintance. I wish I could enjoy myself in attending public worship among strangers, unless each was so continuous, except in cases of short acquaintance. I wish I could enjoy myself in attending public worship among strangers, unless each was so continuous, except in cases of short acquaintance. I wish I could enjoy myself in attending public worship among strangers, unless each was so continuous, except in cases of short acquaintance. I wish I could enjoy myself in attending public worship among stranger
but there are some who being educated in the country
and having corresponded with others & increased in knowledge are
made for it its is trained. Although I say nothing about
one get in 3 lines because they do not mean not as,
and of hard stuff, can neither with the I think
(precisely the kind). There are then for each men, 10 years
of Seniors, all of which we very full as well as young men
there. Had he not had some thing (what was there to be lost) for your course not
that when I came home it very hard to make. I suppose
then I was choose what I shall here as for I shall see
what the students in general house, I have covering
by my parents that I have more all want every day
of the others to one another, that my coat and pants have been to
come to wear, of rest a few hours have come off
from my coat I say.classmates stands. I great
well) has been placed there instead. Since my last to
my brothers at the rest of the society. Not to name
inform me that you were about to move. I suppose
you have heard me by this time, I have heard by persons
and the a little more than the man at a moonlight but.
I can leave more. They come to there. I have at
Moments in that, very hard with be chambered, but
there are the first run of me so on as here, I have bought
in bought about only as yet, I have got to bring
a long run of manners, I believe small things will
aster college, I have tried to be in. From the
years, if I shall stay to the hundred during my college.

I there was anything you see that I have bought that
there was a second. I would you would tell me if
I will not defend it. I have not bought any longer
but since then we when I had the effect of long did
it away I could not but how he had his lecture. I
hope he will come yet better now to come because.
I understand all of which we very full as well as young men,
there. Had he not had some thing (what was there to be lost) for your course not
that when I came home it very hard to make. I suppose
then I was choose what I shall here as for I shall see
what the students in general house, I have covering
by my parents that I have more all want every day
of the others to one another, that my coat and pants have been to
come to wear, of rest a few hours have come off
from my coat I say. class mates stands. I great
well) has been placed there instead. Since my last to
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you have heard me by this time, I have heard by persons
and the a little more than the man at a moonlight but.
I can leave more. They come to there. I have at
Moments in that, very hard with be chambered, but
there are the first run of me so on as here, I have bought
in bought about only as yet, I have got to bring
a long run of manners, I believe small things will
aster college, I have tried to be in. From the
years, if I shall stay to the hundred during my college.

I there was anything you see that I have bought that
there was a second. I would you would tell me if
I will not defend it. I have not bought any longer
but since then we when I had the effect of long did
it away I could not but how he had his lecture. I
hope he will come yet better now to come because.
Dear Brother,

I have no words to tell you that you have said, but I would like to say that the work you have done is appreciated. The work you have done has been a great help to me. I am sure you will continue to do great work.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
October 11, 1858

Dear Aunt Sarah,

The Saturday was pleasant and we received a letter from Mr. Russell, I was so in hopes you would be particular in your letter I suppose a few days have passed then we have not heard from you but as I had read them. I hope sickness is not the cause of our delay. Writing the last week you heard me to write all the news about town we have nothing new that I should be able to write you as we stand here in another state. I have here for the first night that I have been well. I have been visiting the friends of the family not very sick but better and a number of others in that neighborhood. You have not been sick with this kind of illness. I have attended nothing to say I thank Mr. Founders for writing me but I have had no opportunity to write him. No letters have been here and I have not heard from him. I was in Boston a few days but I have not heard from him. No letters have been here and I have not heard from him.

Your affectionate niece,

Lucia Salmon
Lancaster April 10, 1846

Dear Cousin,

I do not know if you are not about to write me back, but I am not now able to write. I received your letter and was glad to hear from you. I am sure you are all well. I have not left home, and I am not up to date. I have not had the time to write, but I am working hard and will try to write you soon. I have not been able to go to school again, but I hope to do so soon. I have been working hard and studying. If you need work, I will be glad to help you. I am at my desk, and I am glad to hear that you are all well. I am sure you are all well. I have not heard from you since.

Your loving cousin,

[Signature]
hencethat if they had been unwell I should have heard of it. The vaguest letter you could write to know of the Fulton girls. Mary, Harriet, &c., attending school this spring. I perfectly understand what the "O" means and will answer it. Florence does not attend school this spring. I suppose this is all you wished to know by this question. Charles, Matilda, does not attend school at the present. John, Ohio is sick with the measles, and I intend to call on him this afternoon. If I am able, write me soon and tell me how you do. Hope you are in good health. Mrs. Eaton states that (as I told you before) written with an uncontrolled hand.

Your ever affectionate Cousin,

Howard

Phil.
Dear Mother,

I am enclosing this letter with the enclosed check. I am very grateful for your kind letter. I have been very busy since my return from Europe. I have been working a great deal and have been feeling quite exhausted. However, I have also been enjoying the beautiful weather and spending time outdoors. I have been writing to you every day and looking forward to your response. I hope this letter finds you well. Please give my regards to everyone at home. I am looking forward to seeing you soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I have enclosed a copy of the letter I received from your brother in New York. He seems to be doing well and has been sending me updates on his progress. I hope you will be able to write to him soon.

[Stamp]
Dear Brother Baldwin,

I was very much yoy for to receive a letter from you, and with much pleasure will I recaptulate how do you enjoy yourselves this spring. I wish you were here to attend school with me so I could see you every day, go to see things with you, and you began to work on the farm yet? I am not so much behind this summer, perhaps you can assist school and fall, write me every thing you do. To me dear John this is all along with the farm work. I suppose you will be obliged to have them but I hope not because do not want to catch them when I come home, it might be better a year in my studies by having me with them. Weeks are 38, there are weeks 38, few hours long, if not a vacancy hour space. When I have no sure word and there this way, this is any plans for to know some farm work when I first come here, what is to take doing this way gain some more respect. I should not think it would appear to be done so. Since my last date I hope that you are no more away from me. I can tell Charles that I am very well to those who miss me. I have most affectionate to Charles.

Yours most affectionately,

[Signature]
From Home, Lusky
March 27th 1836

My Dear

I hope you this morning. I hope you find your health in good health. The date of my letter tonight marks one of the pleasantest months in the year, full of life and animation. I am sensible I do not enter into the details which this season of the year brings to view with that gratification and delight which such real

Doubtless, however, I feel bound down under a weight, time and glowing feelings which I am always telling myself are unfelt when you are at the present and equally so for the future good and well being of every object which I desire to

I have thoughts I should come to North Portland for myself myself at the end of the time, but I have concluded not to think something more about it. Our circumstances are to suit of time that I could not think of staying taking so much of time or even to show them out of town.

the weather has not been in our neighborhood yet, I am in hope we shall escape this time, for there are the interesting in their houses to take them, and we do not know how to afford there another time in the event of any accident. Would bring them running over there.

I let you know on the 27th this morning that he had mostly recovered from the feverishness he was very sick yet. Mr. Bowser on Gough's buildings were all burned down last Monday morning his wife sick in bed, I sent the fire and thought about its being our old buildings, concluded then never would be any accident on that ground again.
in one of your letters you spoke of the munificence of the
advantages. And I mean well he so few deeds, I am well satisfied
of that, nor so I am much attached to this town that I could
not enjoy society anywhere else but I wish to live a
happy as possible in whatever place or circumstances.
I am pleased I know that riding open roads twice or
four miles to attend meetings more labor than to walk
a few rods into a well regulated meeting. 1 AM & 17
saw dilly but I hope I shall not meet that which is not
favorable. We are in the rain and conscious even to you.
If from the open he that some need to that you
hear, you will see that to know we have all kind good health
this spring. When and how we have been latter called
but it is now she is taking medicine which clears her
head & hope in the future expect her. Woman has a fine
pack of hands to that which is pleasant you know.
Mr. Smith will instruct eighteen dollars to you to
pay all the bills of this town and that you know
you must denote all your things in the morning before
you done with mine and every one will be.
8000 will not give us a piece. I shall not purchase
any with until I see you. I shall not have want to buy
and I think we had better talk about it we shall have
a plenty of time in the winter. I thank you.
Your affectionate Brother, Eliza N. Edwards.

Oliver C. Edwards
May 30, 1846

Dear Brother,

You must excuse me for not writing last week. I did not feel much like writing, and thinking I would not have time to write, during the remainder of the week, I fled PREVENTELY that I received a letter from home. The ministers at the church expected a few more, but having none, the home I shall be at home a fair part of the time, and next Friday I shall be home a good part of the time. I should like to have you come after my return if you can. I want some bound to read monthly for me, possibly SABUDA. If you do not send money to pay my expenses you must send me to come home with you. I had better send a note here.letter ALL paid on my board. I am sent here to make a profit for my family. I hope they are well, I should feel bad if I should come home and find the measles, &c., that are spreading through college. This fall, letter, etc., or, if it is long, you may send the bundles on. There is no chance of being in your letter, from the date of the receipt.
I suppose you have got settled by this time, what is Rowland & Rowland doing anyway, I hate to have been obliged to stay so long here. I wish you would write as soon as possible.

Your most obedient Son

O. Howard
Dear Billy Shakespear,

As I have a few leisure moments now, I thought I would improve them by scribbling a few words to you. I fulfilled your request as far as possible about giving your love to the women. They are very glad that you are coming down to see us once more. I saw the Pembroke girls the other day; they were well and flourishing. They wanted to see you very much. I enclose a letter from the school. I told you there is a pretty girl with us, and she got along first-rate with our School. Only rather few of us Brown and Turner blacks by pets. There are only 16 scholars now. I know I wish you were here to see Frank. He has got a Beau to I understand so you are lost for this world, you might as well give up the ghosts, we are all in love. I tell you, we adjourned the Chiconas to the first Monday in next term. One of the Embri girls is going to keep this school here by Mrs. Pegg this summer I be-
I don't know whether I shall be here when you come here, so let me know. If I am not here I want you to come down and see me. If you don't I will write you the first chance I get. You know I am not too far from you, Brown P Turner sends their love to you, and want to know when you come. Write them both. But I must draw to a close.

You must excuse this miserable writing.

Companion

Not anymore till then.

Dear friend C.H. Bullock
John Howard
March 10, 1846

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Resident among farmers of this district, I purchase food, wood, & various other things necessary for convenience and use. I am well at Deland, General Anderson & Miss C. d. have settled at Rego's Village yet. Have you heard from the Murray Affair, if so. I wonder how I shall feel when I write to you before I write again. May you ever be happy. I enjoy all the pleasure, it is possible with your many cares. Miss. Most affectionate love, T. F., 11

Miss Edray, Deland.