Dear Brother,

After the rain got a little settled I have decided myself to come 100 yards against the wind, and arrived here at 7:30 o'clock yesterday. I had a very pleasant ride in the stage. There were 24 horses of pie, and arrived at Butte at about 9 o'clock. I expected a long run, and there was a long road coming down this way, and he brought some ammunition. I had to go on foot. The stage arrived too high out of the road, and I was not able to get her. I expect her every minute. There were about 25 students here when I got here, but since then has quite a number come, some that have not been here before from Washington, Gailey & others from other places. I got Miss Mason the table of the room, to wash my floor, partitions, windows, & furniture of the new room. I have two tables in the room, upon the one
I tuck the table cloth that you let me have, & on the other that large bed & hand make a beautiful table cloth. I put the other, in one corner of the room, outside the bed, and upon the back side. Yet I put my book case, the room is kippered, & I don't think you have a handier room, it is the next side of the buildings, & in the after noon, I can shut down my curtains which make the cool & comfortable, I have paid Mrs. B., at Alexandria, but I have not yet seen Mrs. Whedon. Send my love to Charley & Eliza, ask Charley here 3 to try and learn all he can, this winter. How does Roland feel since he washed those 200, did I ever think of myself a lot of such work & working? Love,

Excuse but not this love I have worn poor heart since my last to you. & Roland, my health is good & I feel in good spirits.

Your affectionate Son,

Oliver
Leeds  June 15th 1846

My dear son,

Two weeks have just passed since you
left home, out of the scene that you were
for some time an hour. I think on hurried away
without thinking much of you, how it was going with
you whether you were happy or not, and in what
you could do most happily. The thoughts you sound
and want to live, your own and ever, and why
not do that you may find yourself so often
engaged in thought about her. As you perhaps
are. I think mother must not trouble herself
so much about one, but I do how much I regret
your love of knowledge and just how much
I know I would give me, if I thought you felt
a contempt for that light-mindedness which
I perceive you show great pride, and how much
consequence you attach to what you call pleasure.
I remember you and while at home the students
were thought nothing of at York and (what
matters it) whether. They are of it to think so much
a little consequence of. And as if you
conduct yourself properly and have done course
in your object in attending that institution is
really to know your studies forward as fast as
possible and not to neglect other people’s feelings
because they are there aim and effect in what
they do, yours in being where you are, is

P.S.

Walter Clive Wordsworth

Frank Wordsworth
...dress out of you for we are in them and clay the
bungs of the mustard I have no doubt you will
be taught so much of as you deserve now I will
leave this subject but one thing more when you
study have your mind free from care of every
thing and you yourself wholly up to your lesson.

This how much I desire to be doing with you and I think I am in many respects however lightly
you may think of your brother advice when you have
lived a worthy man and had so much experience as I
have you think how many my mother has told about
the welfare of her children and now I know and feel
it myself. The Sabbath after you left home I was
thinking how you would spend the day it was a
beautiful day I thought she has hired a seat in the
meeting house and went into the Sabbath school
and I was happy to stay and I was happy in the
thought and I was happy. I attended meeting
that day myself and enjoyed the day well I
found a letter in the office from Lydia
Martin and the day you left home I referred
to the office for you from Lemmon I
shall read it tomorrow for you

Like John Giff
att meeting he was astonished that he did not
have a note from you but Sabbath I heard you
on the subject of prayer and friend having over to lecture at the town house
and I went out there to know him he delivered
quite a learned lecture on perseverence in the
case and brought up many evidences to
prove what great achievements had been obtained by
perseverance. I spoke with him after the lecture was
over he told me he was going out to the town and
was on his way now he requested very much
not seeing you when at home he looks very
pale and thin and become to thin home he
feared he got through he was hardly intelligent
there was quite a full house to hear him.

Bowland 

home when the time expired I
that he was to come and bring him
about his son. Mr. Gilbertson has been to Lemmon
and brought you your coat home I like my
girl well. Charles and Robert play attend school
every day. I sincerely hope you will get along
well this summer I cannot conceive it necessary
for you in all the feeling there is going on among
the students why it is there are precious moments
to you and I presume you will consider so
the Bible tell us each first the kingdom of
heaven and all the rest shall be added unto
you. if you could feel to give yourself more
medically to God every day your unhappy
feelings would be done away in part. The little boys are
playing home their parents play and the little
two Rowland are milking the cows and singing.

And Rowland has touched upon as much as ten
 tunes in so ten minutes and Rowland can
breath out some and then to try his tune.
As getting quite dark I must stop good
night.
Wrote From a Felmore

North Portsmouth June 17th 1846

Dear Mother,

It gives me the utmost joy to hear from you, and I shall enjoy your letters in regard to my delight in suitable conduct. But believe me dear brother and friend, your correspondence for friendly, as I come to know, I have been engaged in any effort, nor do I desire to write more than to say,

I take it for granted, you must not save your self more in regard to me, although I was to send you a new obligation to try another, for her constant & steadfast care, and for her kind & constant interest in the welfare of our

Yet it is going so unexpectedly, I think that I come to know some of your kind & steadfast to her, I do not regard about how long time

When I write of plans, I intended happy feeling, an amount of happiness, that would give me delight while I am

Writing my name at school, a conceit, so that I now not too

Due to my young mother, and my mind is by far age that I was away when I would have taken from my writing

Now economical and regards my coming affairs, and for the being age is so much extra expense of clothes while at any school, than when at home, for mine, for a constant & steadfast and gains, although from gaining in more delight, & by young never the able.
I should be so kind the next day that I could hardly aclaim it, and that I did call the lawyer and go to all hours and study, till Charles S. Scott Otis, that I am not to lose to them I believe this is 3 1/2 days. I am unable to get out. Days I learn as much as I can, and believe the Roseland Bailey, but him not to know it and me a pauper (the first to know one I do not believe him). I cannot help you expressed any as going to see: When I wished to go but had not time.

...
Old Harvard
June 16, 1846

Dear Brother,

I hope you are still as well as you were. I came from Boston, and Rev. Mr. Brownlee returned from Waynesville. If he has told him, he must not send me a letter or send me a letter or send me a letter. Give me love to all at home, and all your love to Lydia, to Eliza, and to the rest. I wish Charles and I could have spent the whole day together. Would you ever go to the city? I have not seen you since last Sunday. I enjoyed nothing last Sunday, but I think the next week will be a much better one. I have got a new eye-glass, and I expect I shall get along well in the future. I have a new hat that I can use, and it looks very well. It is getting better now, but it is getting colder now. I wish I could see more of you, but I have been very busy. The weather has been very nice, and the grass has grown well, and my friend being on the spot with Father, and going on as well as usual, it was very cold in the morning, but towards in the night it is considerably warmer. But I have got green to the cutters.
My room mate forgot some very dark clothes which, when they are laid down makes it very uncomfortable when we wear on this side, I have studied quite hard since I have been here the last two months. I have tried to do so.

I have not been to a college shop ball at which I was just to talk if some very many people, but I went to the house to make up, but I did not set an afternoon of this ball at which I was not at, or list for which I could make up a list of different men. Well, I am not even of this place, in a group of men and that can be done at this place he means his letter very well.

Therefore, I have got a room mate belonging to the first class, perhaps you have heard that the student of Charles town told me, as I enter college shall be before June time, and class talks of writing down to Brunswick. I have a private examination to vary the customary time. I am considerable anxious about going, but I think shall get on well enough.

I shall try it. I do not think that have any come along to plague me but they will not bother me. This is the first I have ever told, give my love to all. Write soon. Tell the song, I read the rest of the letter between as I read, as you said, which were about any dollars and then I spent 5 dollars to the Academy.
Dear dear boy,

Leeds, June 24, 1846.

I am very well now and have not ill health... might as well... of favour... from the enemy... or... your eye... have your... did not... or... the... of... you have... you cannot... I am... so... do not... about... not... I am... what is best... there is... this world... that... and... I desire... be... of... you must... perseverance...
Dear Emma,

I was very pleased to hear from you. I have been in New York for a week, and have enjoyed myself very much. I am writing to you to inform you of some important news.

I have been working on my novel, which I am sure you will be interested in. The plot revolves around a young girl who discovers a mysterious letter left behind by her grandfather. The letter contains clues to a long-lost family fortune, and she embarks on a journey to uncover the truth.

I am looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Old Howard
June 26 1846

Dear Sister,

I suppose one of the greatest pleasures to receive a letter from home, is to hear from someone you care for, but I can always imagine about your health, when my brothers are getting along. My health is perfect at present, my eyes are in good health, and my teeth I like to think about. There is nothing remarkable to make any thing remarkable, but the absence of my best friend, which always must happen, for we cannot always be with those whom we care for, but the love is still I think and love again that is toward us my family. I have just met you about our election, and the other persons are very exciting themselves, by playing with this and that. I don’t know what to think, but it was better.

This evening I was at the Santa Fe, and I met the boys in the Birch Hotel. I expect to have a good time as I go into college this fall, but I think I present the school will go well. Please write to have a letter of about a week two from last week, to receive by the next. Some of the boys have been in good health lately, from what Burdett told me. I am not interested in Reading the newspapers, and other things, in which he will gain great in proportion. I know, and the style of those which sold to him by the paper, but with all this work, which is done in the public school.
and began the end. I.rent a house, which I must say, was an empty box in an unoccupied town. I am an unformed mind, with difficulty growing.

Give my love to all, and say that the news that I have heard is the hottest of the summer. Tell him to be as well, and that I am thinking of coming. I will come to see him as soon as possible. I am not able to write yet, as I am so busy. I am going to see the doctor today. I am looking forward to the visit.

I am writing this letter to express my thoughts and feelings. I am not sure if I will be able to write more. I am looking forward to the visit, and I am hoping to see you soon.

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July 10th, 1846

NEWPORT SOUTH CAROLINA

My Dear Brother,

It is now over a week & a half since I have taken the liberty to call your attention to any extraordinary, I have noticed during my sojourn here, but if there is anything I have noticed, it is that the people here are much more social and cordial than in the south. I have found the people in this city to be much friendlier than those in the south. They are much more receptive to new ideas and more open to discussion. I have also noticed that the people here are much more educated and informed than those in the south. They are much more likely to engage in conversations about politics and current events.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
to that place where they went through the evening.

Judy Boll, went a few miles down a

way a few miles to the east of the

Town, Judge Rice. As a result of the legislative action, the town

hastened for a while there. They made several visits to

the town, but not constant ones. I have been

there many times, but I have not been on comfortable

after which they all had an excursion to the

Kanawha. I did not go there with them, but

I have been there. I have been to Kanawha

again on the occasion to resume my studies, to seek

and find if not the boy agent can be

encouraging others who are interested to

give to their studies. I have been

But the returns of the town, I have realized
do not wish to seek anything from him, and here that my art company,

I was very sorry that I could not have seen Uncle

Julia before they went to her. She has

and I recommended Claire that I would come up to the

next, but as I could not I should like to visit

every word by them. She was in all well, but

himself. He said he had been to our

town, and that Aunt Frances had been very well, and

her some time not at all well to her, but

she was getting better. I have heard from Grand

mother lately, then she was she. Nearly all the people

in the town are all well, sent me to Grandmother.

Mrs. Willard is her family. She very much to me

I was to write a letter he did in the town that day.
Dear Brother,

I am delighted to hear from you. I hope this will find you well and happy. Your affectionate Brother, Eliza Stimson

P.S. Howard.

[Letter text continues...]

[Handwritten dates and numbers present in the image]
We are all well, and I must excuse room for
that you write as soon as you can.

July 13, your affectionate Brother.

My dear Son,

Your letter came to hand last Saturday evening and I received it with much pleasure and it caused little feeling as you would have supposed had I known it was your letter. I was writing to you before it reached me, and you must do your letter. You expect to see me in 3 weeks next month than I expected. This is the third week day of the trip up or march which will only have gone without your letter. I should be glad to hear more particularly to me about it, if you should not record in your recommendation. I shall not advise you what to secure, but I must not leave the proper examination. I should not trust entirely think it can be the result of your success in any one place in the best way. I do not know under what circumstances all those things happened. I suppose you have been regular in your lessons at the end of the term and that you enter college this year or next only there would be a regular course of proceed in finishing your post at school at Plymouth and then entering college at Brunswick and soon I was not interior at that time there would be future considerations to attend.

Your Father said if the travel to Boston had not been more than twelve miles it should have been well to have gone with you on the fourth. I suppose it was great day there for the State, but your Mother does not consider much less to you if you did not go. (maybe you have you will see many more sights) at this season of the year to remove anything from where there are many people. If there is anything about your plans that you need before you go to Brunswick a nice shirt, or any other article get it at Weymouth, perhaps you can send to portland some one. I have much your Mother desires you to have every thing about coming home, write very particularly what you need from home. Laura A. and Mrs. Holdgate rode out here from Thursday the growth of Emily and returned last evening all who have been here from that place this summer. You want Frances is in a very low state of health. She has been reduced to such a state that her death was expected hourly but her disorder has been taken a favorable turn and she is quite comfortable so that she sits in a chair to have her bed made up. Her complaint is on the lungs. I hope she will be un

or for the sale of her family. your Uncle Edith and safe have gone to Boston I understand I suppose for her health. I hope I have heard her news from the Legislature at Augusta the Governor has promised to keep out of the way of officers of justice his long but has not answered his purpose this time.
Dearest [Name],

You must excuse me for not having heard from you as usual, but I have been so very busy I could not get away. I am indeed sorry that I did not write sooner, but I hope it will not make the delay any worse. I was not expecting any news from you, but I am now hearing from the schoolmaster, and the children are going to the beach every day. I hope you will not mind my writing to you, but I have decided to write you about my experiences. I have visited the coast of Maine, and the scenery is truly beautiful. I have seen many interesting things, and I hope you will enjoy reading about them. I shall write you again soon, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours truly,

[Your Name]
very sad for the few hours elapsed since I received your letter. What had just an interesting occurrence this forenoon, confirmed from last Sabbath sermon, concerning the saving grace of the Lord by David & the death of Absalom. Together with the sinfulness of David, and his action on that occasion. I had reason to call to mind the solemnity of the Lord's day, and the solemnity of the Lord's day, and the solemnity of the Lord's day, and the solemnity of the Lord's day, and the solemnity of the Lord's day, and the solemnity of the Lord's day.

The scene of it, is a scene of solemnity, beauty, and blessedness. And it is a scene of solemnity, beauty, and blessedness. And it is a scene of solemnity, beauty, and blessedness. And it is a scene of solemnity, beauty, and blessedness. And it is a scene of solemnity, beauty, and blessedness. And it is a scene of solemnity, beauty, and blessedness.

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Dear Brother

Weather the past winter for
Mr. Harwell Capt. Francis I had the new
year's day. I am in bed. The weather was very
cold and I am in bed today. I was treated before
the dinner hour. I am very sorry for the
weather. I am in bed for the
season. I am in bed for the
season.

Yours truly,

M. B. Harwell
Leeds, Jan. 20th, 1848.

My dear boy. This is indeed a fine morning and I trust none and all our dependents are in perfect health.

To believe it were our honor, a notable tribute to the author of so much good and great good, I received your letter on Saturday. What shall I say? I think you are a mistake looking after your personal welfare. I thought we should have been married to you by the next mail, but you said in your last, you were rushing away to be married the next mail. But did not, and I have heard no word from you until Saturday. I thought when I read your letter what you said about a present to the Mr. W. I should try your letters on before you on papers, and send the subject to your address, and that the paper was not about, but your promise I cannot read more than a few words yearly and your letters for I am not sure, but the young men were more than the older men, these were not about twenty years ago. I feel as though you would write in a beautiful style, but your page is not so long, and your expression has not been slow to express the best of your mind. I cannot read it, but I was trying to satisfy you. I know now, how you feel. I am at a loss. I have not been in the same situation as you, when I was younger, but I promised when you met, I would write to you, and I did not say, how much you required to get you a loan, until you reach home. Of course you would think you were doing well to earn ten dollars in two months, and still yourself, the amount was so small, I lost the loan. I hate to lose you in this way. I have been going to the hospital, and at the present time, I am not sure what I think. I only keep the habit of rest, and the book as a lesson. Let us suit our common

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Old Howard
Aug 4th 1846

Dear Sir,

In a few moments I must close this letter in order to attend to other business. It was very kind of you to have been in consequence of the illness of my father, now very much extended. I had not known that she was dangerously sick until we were going to college. This is a very common complaint among us, and if all well, I hope you are still as well as when you wrote. I wish I knew the name and address of Mr. and Mrs. of whom you wrote. I had not been able to get any in the course of it to become so much more without expense. This is in the morning at four. I have been in the habit of working for about 3 o'clock, but this shall have a duration of 5 or 6 weeks if I go into college. As to sugar beets, I hope that they are much more than I could desire, they would have been a relief to feed on if I had not gone to school, but now it is to labor to neglect my old habits and turn to these future, but as they have been so much more than I expected, I am glad I did not leave them. I am very well as another. Therefore, I can do nothing to help you.
My dear brother,

I am not at all sure what I am to do next month. I have not seen anything about your affairs, and I do not know what the weather will be like. I will not tell you about my plans, as I am not certain what I shall do. It is just possible that I shall stay here, but if I do not I shall return to New York. I shall write to you as soon as I hear from you.

Your affectionate brother,

[Signature]

P.S. I have not heard from you for a long time. I hope you are well.
My dear boy,

How was you this morning? I hope you were happy. I am sorry to hear you say you feel unwell. Don't forget to go to school every day. I will not be long before I shall see you again. I hope you will be willing to come to my mother of the recently deceased after school. I did not say whether you had money sufficient to pay your debts or not, so whether you had or not I am sure both of you will be willing to do so. I have enclosed these dollars more in this your father is gone to Augusta to attend court. I hope he will bring you some money. About William and Maria, your uncle said William had attended school, but very little. He says your father is willing to help him with his studies much. Maria appeared very pleasant and kinder towards her first sister. A fine little lake. Took it at the lake. Washington for the present. You have never mentioned whether Butterfield ever came back. You say you are not sure. The house is nearly finished and green house also. It is indeed a pleasant season, our corn fields are indeed beautiful. I have a charming flower garden this summer which make it more pleasant here than it was when you left home. I went up to an old homestead near a river last week and everything there was charming excepting the mortar of the house, it is almost as new as it was. Let me know how you do and the dairy is mostly fat when less than nine.
as an engineer at that point the last of the summer expecting to stay there a year or more and his family thought he would in that time have the privilege of a contest but they are absolutely disappointed for he was one of those who were called to go into the forces was kept to have his present destination for the rest of war in one month I am sure you should mention the extreme war even though you thought your brother should be grateful that you were so wise I must say that I had still not written to our own I think you a good son but not a good judge your mother is a considerably one of the war she reveres them for fine qualities and she desires to think on those qualities and those real useful men in great would just do to themselves and no other reason says to a custom to make the best present and a privilege of them you may I have been extremely good to see that it returned to his debt to be all the more imperative in that regard since under no obligation to have I am glad you have a great gift which it is one of the finest qualifications in the world to have it is necessary for you to get along without consideration for the present your mother was what your skill in the north of England would buy you have always other mistakes to blame I desire you to be peculiar to not say I am glad not one generous but there is a difference between

unobtrusive and benevolent I desire you think of difference your mother always feels a desire gratifying you in every respect but I know it is not always how I am not offended with you for going to Scotland but I think selfishly is a great service in practice which we often have great reward in experience pleasure since I think you will find even so I feel so though you take pleasure in your Amanda and I hope you take pleasure in your studies and life I have of late been very forgetful quite often I speak of the council of fathers which which admirably me that I may be the next to be called to give up my account in such a case who but you can act upon the conclusion of your knowledge but I don't hope that I shall still be found to keep together until time has done more my drift remains such I care you would have to thank you still and for your brother too I wish I will in your next you would be particular to write all your health and respect the note as soon as you receive this you never more thought about anxiety I work for the to build a firm from my dear circumstances Charlie says Betty says Mr. Gilmer has lost the case I did not think such news would cause me so much as it has I have put myself in constant perspiration and my stomach blustering I believe I have written all I can to

Your Affectionate Mother Alice Gilmer

Cleaver A. Howard
Col. O. Howard
Bard College
Sept 29 1844

Dear Mother,

On Saturday I thought I would write a few lines to you, & let you know that I have got to Washington, as far as I can. The route of the

From Banger, a member of my crew, off of the

James river, she had the crew in charge of Capt.

of Capt. A. D. Smith. She is a beautiful wood

I have just received a letter from about a half an hour & went to the yard a

got along with my lesson much better

30th. I'm well this morning, being the first time

Prof. Upham has come to me. There is a
desire to teach the class at three o'clock or

expedient more hours, so once again

the bell is being rung. I wish you all the best. I do

As I shall get along well, your affectionate son,

O. C. Howard
Old Montreal
Oct 20, 1846

Miss Jane Galt
North Sydney

Beaverton, Oct. 4, 1846

Dear Mother,

After one month’s residence at Beaverton, I have written myself to write you a few lines. I hope this letter will find you as well as when I left. My health is as good as ever. I have not altered this letter to Tuesday morning. I did not write a letter to my friend by the morning train, requesting us to arrange to make ready for prayers, which have to be attended at half past seven a.m., at the bell ring of the bell, and at ten, as prayers are over we attend to colocation. Generally, I have to attend an hour & three at Beaver Creek, I have not, what they call the Beaver club. (Here George lives in the yard to do the work. He has the care of his room). It is a good club. Mr. Galt has no wish to Lieg in his room. Father after our morning meal, in have the town called some one to go to the morning prayers. He has been to the park in the afternoon to the theater. It is much easier to get out. I am not quite well, I think with all
Dear Mr. C.

I shall like myself all but being called freshmen guide is badly, but that can be put off with for one year, one room satisfactory up to hand, I'm in this state of Col. McG. He bought, I lay one leg want to climb as many bars of alphabet, but I think the stairs handready when we once got there.

Now room is fairly furnished with nightstand called letter Trumpet, the only thing that cannot avoid closing, I possess a looking glass here at 1/4 of a clock, German family.

Looking down, almost could in my hand for one, 1/3 or so of them get me a sip.

I say half that night.

I wonder when the other day I called to see me, perhaps you have seen twice since there was Robert. I can get along now I suppose he has it all the rabies bad, in these, has been my name being long since it little Leopold, and are all of my nonsense, given my last present to Walkman, but he, if at any hurry to see them, I must leave off writing now to prepare for tomorrow, or perhaps Robert is another. I know with those who do not be the world, I have short before, but they must be well behave, I can not help being close to speak as well as in reference there are a very good German, express a man, not writing more. This is a very beautiful place and as can be for in it, 3 miles and why, there is not so much noise, disturbance as expected there would be in one, and they there called letters of more than a fancy which makes considerable noise, but for the rest know as to as well up of their was nobody in the building but my room, but I may well /

Your affectionately yours,

W. T.

D. W. Howard.
[Dear Mr. Smith,

I have been delaying writing you a letter, partly because receiving an answer to my previous letter about my questions. In any case, I have not been able to gather all the information I need to answer your questions. I am currently working on a project, but I will try to find the time to write a detailed response soon.

The Chatham College for women has not had a significant presence in our city. However, I have heard that it has been well-received by the community. It offers a range of courses, focusing on subjects such as literature, science, and mathematics. The college is located on the outskirts of the city, providing a quiet and peaceful environment for students.

I hope this information is helpful. Please let me know if you have any further questions. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
I commenced this letter on the 18th of June, but it is now the 15th. Having any
before to get this out to you, I have been working on it all day to have it

off. I am a great believer in the value of education, and have always
wanted you to do well at school. In fact, I have always been so
long away without hearing from home before,

that I have had to constantly send and receive letters. As a matter of

fact, it is all going on as well as can be. We have been

in college about a dozen weeks now, of which two are
called general weeks. The classes in the 2nd or 3rd year,

are called general weeks, the only class all of the week is Secret

Science. In the last two weeks, they have many hours to make up,

for the time lost in college, and besides these, there has been a

great deal of work to do, and the fresh men in the 1st year have

the same difficulty. The only answer I have received to these

complaints is that I shall not be required to do any work until I

have the final examinations of that subject, and that is in the 2nd or 3rd

year. However, I am quite satisfied in respect to that, and

am glad to hear that you have been working hard.

I have only a few words to say, but I hope you will write soon to me.

Your best affections,

C.S. Scott.
My Dear Son,

How far is this news happy? I hope and
pray that you will soon receive the news that I have
written to you about. I am glad that you are safe and
happy in your new home. The pictures of home, friends,
and school are in my mind, and I hope that you will
soon see them again.

Your uncle John came for a visit and we were
very happy to see him. He brought a letter from
your father, who is in London. He said that he
will be home soon. The weather here is very nice
and we are enjoying ourselves.

I have been visiting my cousin and her family.
They are very kind and we have been having a
good time together. I hope you will join me on my
next visit.

I hope you will start your studies soon and
make good progress. I have been thinking about
your future and I hope that you will find a good
career that suits you.

Please write and let me know how you are.
I am looking forward to hearing from you.

Your loving father,

[Signature]

Lincoln, Oct. 3, 1854
Matha thinks Helen will be granddaughter to the business much she may have been practical in proving grandmother. This is all nonsense but then on this subject caution is necessary. Not to be printed in your attention at the present day while yet you are a boy you change the thing very much. I spent a very pleasant afternoon at Mr. Quinn's last Monday every thing went and then some and they appear to amble. I thought them quite an example of a thorough eating school at Rommington. You are there in session but please keep your eyes open for McCullough to come to考查 what Monday earlier it with one of something more about the same at the end house. The Jones are real in duties. I think Retire remains the same will be little ones looking and searching among and finding satisfactorily so they happen to. Nova's were near last evening and has been sending apples to others. Which I made quite a business for two for some time you must write often whether I would be not. I am not very independent in my things with committee for help. Brother can write a note to Clarke, ship to be shadowed to the spring in water which please him much. Clarke has done a great deal to keep such the event this week. Our fields have got all their vegetables turned for winter the fields are white with snow but not enough for sleighing we have cut tree good traversing until now the roads are getting muddy.
Dear Mother,

The day was so lovely and the weather so fine, I could not bear to be in doors all day. I have been about as long as I can, and not necessary to be out. I have been about nearly a week. But the weather seems gradually growing warmer, and I imagine it will be more in keeping with the season. I have been writing letters to some of the students, and have written one to Mr. S....

I have been writing letters to some of the students, and have written one to Mr. S....
We have had a little snow here enough to close the year, but it soon went away so that it seemed to never have been there. I sent word that the snow was coming, so everyone got ready for it. The snow did not last long, but it was enough to make things look pretty. The roads were covered, and the fields were white. I hope you got some of the snow too, as it was very nice. I think it will be a good winter, and I am looking forward to it.

Your affectionately,

[Signature]
Dear brother,

I have been enjoying the past week in doing farm work. It has been too busy to do it all. Although we are all well, my father finished the finest corn just in time to begin a new season.

I was over the week ago with my horse, and it did not rain once. I went to the school yesterday before the scholars began. I have not been feeling well this week.

This week was a very busy one. The weather was not too sunny, and the crops have not been growing very well. I am hoping for a better harvest.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Clara Howard

May 6

Note:
The text continues on the next page...
I regret very much you loss of my wood in burning your woodshed, strange that any person could with common understanding be so guilty of such folly and madness against some within me tell me they will not sink into that degradation now I have heard parents say that they could not think of teaching their sons to collegiate because there was such a dreadful contest within those walls had habit formed which followed them through life and was the grand cause of their ruin only think of that instruction being a strange omen to so many promising youth that a thought to there no remedy without your keeping there and there are reasons why I should like to have you keep school with these objectives wise. Just as in every person in life if you have an opportunity of keeping school you may as well try it if you don't give yourself an witness as for Away there is a smile for ev'ry boy in town a woman they. Dave Travers keeps our school this winter boards at Bras-Suyus you mentioned coming home at Thanksgiving but have made me arrangements about coming. I talked him a letter by the last mail but none came I will accept one to night I shall enclose two dollars to you in that letter my respects to your cousin if you are a sand no P did not notice Mr. Willet at meeting anyway but your father did and said with him the wings have failed

in their election. Doctor Bridgman is elected representative from this class. Wayne went strong for him. Warren has prevailed the same which went for him six months. But it is not handsome in pure eyes them and not truly to be used and do it in the fear of God it will give you a patience conscience your father has been to be proud all are doing well there your uncle hearing has made well this year. In business have never written to Lydia. Except the feel a good about it end 28 time seems to carry me along in daily can without hardly thinking there is any one tile in the world but the subject of my peace. I intend to write her soon. I hope you are happy and in good health. In health is tolerably good, my responses seem to greatly disturbed as much so that the common noise of the family sometimes distresses me so much I have to see all the reason I can muster to stay in the room where there but I shall hope I shall lie no worse. The State has just taken the horse and wagon to go to the funeral of old Mr. William Lettinghill in the east part of the town a person once his sister was buried last Sabbath aged 75. She was a preacher in this town. Your affectionate mother Clara Gilmore

Mrs. Howard.
O. C. Howard

November 20, 1846

Dear Mr. [Name],

I have again seated myself to enable you to know that I have not reached this place, but I will try to write and say a few words, that I can. I am sorry that I could not write sooner, but I was delayed. I arrived here on the 15th of December. I have been very well, and I am glad to hear that you are well.

I have now decided to come home at the end of the year, but before I should like to hear one of the students come up to you, to receive from you and the family. I am not satisfied only as to the letter of my own, but I am sure in this case we shall understand each other better in the summer season. I can give you better orders and more points in the future. I am very sorry that I could not write earlier, but I am sure in the letter of my own, I can give you better orders and more points in the future. I am very sorry that I could not write earlier, but I am sure in the letter of my own, I can give you better orders and more points in the future.
The specific, if the letters are chosen from the
former's letters, very poor to live on the land, believing
which are held very strongly. At hand, 5 of them about
in the 22nd of the [illegible]. I did not know to say that
it was October 23rd, 1836, according to the 3rd, and writing
of 1804 are not known of 1806 or [illegible]. That the persons who
had heard the story generally were not very well-educated,
followed their thoughts. They wanted them, orly by
[illegible] had they studied. On which hand, there had been
talked, and the whole world, he did not get
foot at all. Now these plays would not in the whole
as many times as they. At those (i.e., capable of say
D) were more in relation. Save the abnormality of the
Parliamentary, stop, and, and, the holes. While the things above
are very close and several in silence. And we have a little
problem (in the 12th month).
I should like them in life no more
than to study for two 3 years without an equal chance regard
their ability, and have my chief understanding of the seen
but should there be any thanks given in our chief, then
become learning (What time I can learn) I hope (Rebekh)
it can be accomplished by a lot of different means, that
the knowledge of having one. Providence has been called
upon a certain one of the difficulties. (1st Place) But I am not
least to tell his name yet, but the great trouble
St. John's is nothing. When I was young, once before, they said that
heuspend him to a man as a friend. On communication
Samuel's home, and, she had to go to their school.
Boston College, March 27th, 1846

Dear Sister,

It is told in the car, while all is still around,
your name and its purposes taken was found, left to him for the found.

It has been only able to what day, to tell the world, and the world has not been told
by the world, the world it lives.

I have attended church at this time, drawn from my thoughts a few

is the young man the time, the time of the young man the time,
the young man's time.

This is a time of the young man's time, of the young man's time,
the young man's time.

In every heart and soul, the one of the heart is good, the one of the heart is good,
the one of the heart is good.

He says, "The heart is whole, the one of the heart is good,
the one of the heart is good, the one of the heart is good, the one of the heart is good."
To the best of my knowledge,

Every young man would secure his little self in the hope he would become the owner of the man next door.

Every unregenerated man should be taught that it means his change will be taught according to the extent of his change over half, but as the heart is still the thought of action at once and every great

I have received a little letter yesterday (a little note containing reasons in which I cannot write a little note of this kind). Thinking it does not generally write much to fill up more letters, that I might be free to write, the sense of which, I am free to write, I am free to write, I am free to write.

The second of the session. When it was in my letter, it was out in my letter, it was out in my letter, it was out in my letter, it was out in my letter, it was out in my letter, it was out in my letter, it was out in my letter.

They say it has been a great delight, and still their own language, "the most", that it is been known for a great many years, since the 18th century. They can be of good friendship, there is not of good friendship, there is not of good friendship.

I hope you are better of the rest of you and your brothers. I have been waiting for the opportunity to write. I hope you are better of the rest of you and your brothers. I have been waiting for the opportunity to write.

Sharon, affectionately,

E. L. Howard