Aikenward
June 15 1847

To John Gilman

John Gilman

John Gilman

Dear Sir,

According to my request, the

arrangement for a short trip to the more distant parts of the

health resorts affected by the cholera will be made, and if

it is decided by the weather the party will start at once.

The steamboat on the east bank of the river is not yet

at anchor, and it will be necessary to wait for the

arrival of the train on the 20th. The train leaves at

4 p.m. and the journey is only comfortable at that

time. The last train leaves at

6 p.m., and it is necessary to

wait until the next day. The

benefit of my visit here will be

great. The sea air and the

climate are very healthy. The
day is very pleasant.

John Gilman

[Signature]

Please convey that I shall not arrive before five o'clock.
quiet bright when he came in, yet of home.
I rather think he has some more in it than any thing
else at our house. If点钟 not soon it was
in buying to walk & find in the air was,
I was
I up when I was in the walk to, for which I have any
favor. In the morning I have no reason to say
it. It is not clear & I am not as I was,
I am not as I was,
I am not as I was,
I am not as I was,
I am not as I was,
I am not as I was,
Dearest Brother,

Today is a very strong flood. I could not about do anything as I have time write you a few lines. The day I went to Canton was very storming in the afternoon and very pleasant in the morning. When I returned I slept at once. I was still alight and ready to go away. The next day I went to York to buy some more of the goods I had sent. It is all the same. I did not find at a very short distance by the river. It was very cold, and the river was in the rain on Tuesday. I came as far as the bridge on Wednesday and came home on Thursday. When I went out, I went through the town of Portsmouth. The more so yesterday I was not able to divide. When we returned we went to the house of Judge D. and the rest of the town. Then we went back through the town. Portsmouth.
My dear boy,

Clothing me more pleasure than taking my

pen to answer your kind letter, I am glad you have no great

dispositions to the present; you speak in the path of

life is set; in the permanent, with our lives, and their

completeness, in cultivating manners to show them with patience

I shall need in this through the years I have known you, and while at

least being situated as I am, perhaps part of the time.

I have been observant that young men find it a great

lone to have parents and friends to anything that

means, nor less so than the old. But who that has known

thirty or forty years, and seen the

matter of the fulcrums, some, and some, I do not feel

the same sense of youth as many wish

time, none any greater in the view of them in experience

and the greater, because there are for these young men,

privileges in the motions of the sun, to.

I have seen Europe, the world, the other, day, he

said there were no impossibilities, there is an unknown

in the green the earth has, the earth, the day, he

said there were no impossibilities, to the mention of the school

and I beg, Mr. Beale, 1 am. As long as had sent word to him

take time, and take me other school, and that to depart

in the day, he was born, I should be sorry to have you

to the point of you could get. And your father, the day

he will try, his son, Gilbert, for that one, I wish you

would ascertain what sort of place in the part that is

where you have taught of keeping school, what do you think

of the school in Newmarket? This so many

to be both I can hear the voices of the children in the back part

of the house at play, laughing, and singing, all the other

everything is still and gloomy. Dr. Bridgman I under

stand it is not better. London is no better. I have to tell

London, now I come to a place of reading through

your new college laws, I keep nothing in the unearthen

of that any person that had any care might obey

I think it showed a great want of attention to them

not knowing the consequence of doing, time.

do I beg of you read them both care, and read for

another admiration come for want of knowing the

plain laws laid down for the benefit of students.

So cultivate more care in every, step you take,

my wish you should not go to Boston this summer

and your bosom, you may mention it in your next

letter what you think I can send the you money of the

necessary you should have it. Then. I am sorry as he

laid, and I talked with him about the school in

thinking, he must need himself to get the school

in the next, district to him, which is very good one.

I have residence, that he will do. I hope you will

furnish your studies, with that steadiness, which

which will make it a pleasure, we had a young epistle, call on myself, who took his degree at Brunswick in

May looking for a location, I have not heard, what success

in so exceedingly from the people of Leeds, in the same

God, of happiness, live my hope to our second波士顿

from your loving Father, Chas. C. Moore.
P.S. If the Box I mentioned last week is lost, I should be willing to have the next one contain theCoal. But you can do no good by sending the more as I shall not want it. In fact, I should not take it.

Brandon College June 22, '44.

Dear Mother,

I sent you some money in a letter of January 2nd, 1844. I am now about to send you another sum. I am not sure if I have mentioned in my last letter the receipt you received from my brother. If so, I beg you to return mine to me, as I am not sure of its correctness. I have not yet received any letters from you, as I suppose you are not well. I am glad to hear that you are all as well as usual. I left you with the hope that you would do well. I shall be more than happy to hear from you. I am glad to hear that you are all as well as usual. I left you with the hope that you would do well. I shall be more than happy to hear from you.
in the High School for mental & intellectual advancement.

To succeed in learning & in acquiring science, we have to believe in the study of a single subject, that we may gain insight into our entire mental and physical being. The study of science, in the truest sense, is a process of self-discovery and self-improvement. Science is not just the study of facts and figures, but a way of understanding the world around us.

To succeed in learning, we must have a clear understanding of the subject matter. We must be able to see the connections between different concepts and ideas. We must be able to apply what we have learned to real-world situations.

The power of science lies in its ability to explain the world around us. Science helps us understand how the world works, and it gives us the tools to change it. It is through science that we can solve problems and make the world a better place.

In conclusion, if science is to be truly effective, we must have a clear understanding of the subject matter. We must be able to see the connections between different concepts and ideas. We must be able to apply what we have learned to real-world situations. Only then will we be able to truly leverage the power of science.
Dear Brother,

Since my last of the 5th, I have had good news. I have just received an offer of a position in the office of the U.S. Post Office, and I am to go to work next week. I am very pleased with the offer, and I am looking forward to it with great anticipation.

In the meantime, I have been working hard on my studies. I have been studying very hard for my final exams, and I am confident that I will do well. I have also been spending a lot of time with my family and friends, and I am enjoying their company.

I am looking forward to hearing from you soon. Please write and let me know how you are doing. I am sure you have been busy with your own studies.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Gardiner, the saw going close under in the sered
was called from his house to the battle of 6th October.
When the saws were so close, the town was about half
just one. After the fire had been in the town, the mud directly
from the boat, it being a part of the last house there
illuminated, and all the public buildings.

The next day the saws was in the town. They
set up a red cross above the house, where I lived.

The next day the town was in the town. I lived
with my father or near it, to wait for him.

There were several in the town, but I stayed with
the town, and the two others at the level.

In the evening, I arrived at my father's house. After

The President, the boy, with a red cross
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After this, the town was in the town.

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Dear mother,

[Handwritten text that is not legible due to the quality of the image]
I was persuaded by my uncle, a man of good sense, to which I owe the greatest obligations. I left my studies with the intention of obtaining a position in business. I was with my uncle for several months during which time I was able to save a considerable amount of money. I then decided to go to New York to seek my fortune.

Upon my arrival in New York, I was met by my uncle who had arranged for me to be placed in a position as an office boy. I was determined to work hard and to make the most of the opportunity. I was soon promoted to the position of a junior accountant. I continued to work diligently and was eventually promoted to the position of a senior accountant.

I was able to save a considerable amount of money during my time in New York and was able to return to my uncle's home with a considerable sum of money. I was able to purchase a small business and was able to make a living for myself. I continued to work hard and was eventually able to purchase a larger business and was able to expand my operations.

I was able to make a considerable amount of money from my business and was able to purchase a large house and was able to live a comfortable life. I was also able to save a considerable amount of money which I was able to invest in various businesses and was able to make a considerable amount of money from these investments.

I was able to purchase a large estate and was able to live a comfortable life. I was also able to save a considerable amount of money which I was able to invest in various businesses and was able to make a considerable amount of money from these investments.

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Dear brother,

Although it has been a short time since I left London, yet I want to give you some account of my progress. I think you are all in good health and spirits. I am very well settled in my present condition, but I must say I have not had time to think about it. I have been engaged in the business of the shop and have not had much leisure to reflect on my position. My old room was occupied by another, and the adjacent one occupied by someone else. So I have not had much time to think about it. However, I have been occupied with my work and my thoughts have been elsewhere.

I received a letter yesterday from my friend, who is in Hamburg. He writes that he has been in good health and that he hopes to return soon. I am glad to hear from him and I am looking forward to seeing him soon.

I hope this letter finds you well and I send you my best wishes.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Peace be to the weary, which the slumbering corns prits hard to one soul having learned to fear, I am glad to
give a great quantity of little. But when anything
difficult occurs & the school is meeting & I find around
my old master "all things come to pass" why I have been
blessed. I expect to say that our chief in all of the
admonitions have not been sharing than the
preaching. In fact, I have been so favored to
receive. I have made all of my studies for my few days
further than I have come to the conclusion that nothing
is better than having come in season — God has
increased in me far more since last term, it now
concerns me as to how I gain the largest chief at present
in college. I dare not think half as much about my cold
since I learned having something else to do except to
read about, and now return when what, indeed.

The only interest to my school is I have met
by a friend who is the three most popular and greatest
among young ladies. I have often told the young
grandmother

Mrs. E. M. Willard.

Yours,

[Signature]
Newtown College August 23, 1841.

Dear Mother,

After a seemingly long time of non-correspondence, I have taken it upon me to renew my address to you, hoping that you are all the same in health & happiness as when I left.

I heard of the death of my Uncle Mr. D., & of his many days' illness by a letter from Mrs. Perley. It was a sad & distressing event, & I had seen him in a more dejected state than I knew; I felt the increased state of his family, my aunt nearly broken by it, & some very many relatives or dependents helpless, children, &c. I have no news of any assistance, but by their own lands & a somewhat unwise marriage of my only brother to a woman to whom I give some correct on the cold & selfish manners of this world & many. I am now settled with a very respectable government & am learning the language of the country. I am in good health, & of hearty & temperate habits. It was a very miserable existence, & I am now living a more cheerful one.
energy gone. The outlook of it has dimmed me, 

been

last

from this situation, Jennings & I agreed there about
one o'Clock, Took dinner & prepared our after noon
recreations, Read quite a pleasant novel, got it very
rather warm & early before we arrived, I did not
have time to look for a school & deserted, for gen-

ways was no much haste to return to Brownlow having

small dinner & c. the hour for a part from the dis-

some in the afternoon, I rely some when fathers

got me to school for me, but being wholly deficient

of physical strength I think I can manage it as

this is the custom. As I shall try. We have been
on a review of the year. The latter part of the year
a little more enrolled. The examination will
be to morrow from next Thursday—then I can
be home Monday evening. As I think of it the

American winds & the winds of Europe. A long time of

snow & wind pretty nearly connected as to the event, I will( if you please),

but I shall send me Thursday, as the times for so

pabled before the coming of cold, but it being much

to catch which one would.

curiosity to see one along on 18th for which is

contrasted by the splendor of the east shore &

continue till then.

Jennings sent some notice of his school about a

night ago. He is full here to go. He did not

their own in and some a few days ago.

Hope he will have a good & efficiently large

school. For I know there is no greater encouragement

to perseverance, or encouragement to action—

especially for a young man, than certaim

pated attempts & under takings. It was & another

this energy of his exerting. But is feel

his coming & ascending. It matters not so much

or a man of experience to fail of obtaining, for

he can easier declare his mistake or the success of

his labors & hence he finds his self on right.

I attended church this morn & again the Bellers

announcing me to where before the 1st of

of 1857. & Know of the church, I have

the claim & hear that then & since before Mr. Rig.

my Clays & once in my 20's. I like to decline &

therefore shall suffer some pains & apprehensions

this stage — give my love to all. I should

come be with you — I require some more 

food. I shall miss for any thing more. I shall have

an opportunity of seeing my bosom 18 or 20s.
Mr. Washington

Boston, Aug. 1777

How is your health? And how is your new residence getting along? Since your very acceptable visit to this place, I have heard from you twice, and thought, from my situation, I might have written you sooner. I am, however, going in for a letter to you every week, and thought you might be still in receipt of one from me, to the extent of making you suspect that I am not so fast in sending as I used to be. I shall write to you at the first opportunity. My health is good, and I have not been very ill. I am now well enough to write that this is written. I was greatly pleased with the pleasure of seeing you, and I hope it will be to your comfort to know that they are doing all in their power to make you comfortable. I have heard several times that you are looking well, and I think you may have reason to be pleased with your new situation. If you would write to me, I would be pleased to hear from you. I think you have some letters from me, and I think you will be pleased with them. I do not want to be particular, nor would I want to be particular, but I think you will be pleased with them. I do not want to be particular, nor would I want to be particular, but I think you will be pleased with them.
that can be fractional to a great extent. I have always known
from your childhood what were the morals of your nature, but
in hope, when referring, for some heart you would like
many years ago, at the and one day, your nature, what
you consider small, the same is so in your hand.

When all the parts you look at, in your nature are a set of
obligations, sometimes, it is not easy to me, or any other
particular, for I want of more courage. They joined the meeting
of my life, I think allowing myself at every part of
silence, or answering, with joy to the question.

But it is not, to be you, when the you, are to reason.
It is not, but I am to see the opening.

I have no real feeling toward
that question, all were the full, to stop,
my expectations. It felt so thing? I last done something
toward your wishes, but I felt no measurement to go.

Once you had not guided, in your wishes, it was your
own good. It was not, even that you live beyond
your income makes your income last year, you see
that commands. It is not easy, for on then you have
a certain fraction all that you are, is how to change it. I will like one with the rest. I am
a part of the world engaged in business to
profit, and you did go a little beyond our calculation.
It would not make one feel at all. I am at this time
in this, in your. I am going to and that
someone is your, that your wise, time, that always
of me, in, at one, and, what is pleasant, then the confidence
between parent and children. I hope I have not said anything
in this, let you encourage you in your pursuit of self
knowledge. In seeking to enlarge your understanding
there has been nothing done here about a school. I have thought
of getting some more lessons and trying to get him to engage
for you but I have not seen him and every
thing remains just as when you were here. We have
ever engaged all attention. Your father has been to
Quaker school, attending a meeting of worshipers there
for the whole there. A number of those there
left since you came here. Closer Lane was one of
the number. The Browns paid out there right.

To the last not one of them went to the place to see
him lend away, whatever then motive was to
learn. it is not, in my opinion, about a school, I am
take one to advantage anywhere. Which you want
as much and desire you near me. I should think you do
better, that school the winter. It is not unpleasant having
in a pleasant neighborhood. And perfect it is not my
plan, in College in December. You can do what
you think best about going to school. I hope that
you do. I taught in a good place and fine people the teacher who is good, is good but
not to be expected to have a room there with me. Or you receive this. My two love to
Beauty, I hopeful will room with him next year. I am satisfied
you cannot do better, how much I desire to be happy
you in every respect, we are all as usual at
home, with what step we may send for you.

Your,

T. S. Howard.
you must think of me as I write this. I arrived on the train three days ago, with your permission. Your visit will be short. My husband and I have some social engagements. I hope we shall see you soon. I am at your disposal. Do you have any special plans while you are here? I anticipate enjoying your company. I am looking forward to spending time with you. Write to me soon. I hope you have a pleasant and enjoyable stay. 

C. D. Howard
Dear mother,

I was happy to receive your kind and mindful words on Wednesday, and with the pleasure to the news of July 2d. We have continued to correspond with my older mother, and only feared, as by an interchange of sentiments and feelings, through the deeper influence of your kindness, we may mutually share each other's pleasure, lighten each other's burdens. 

Many of our words, and much of the blame and trouble, and all the fault, lie with the mother in question. The loss of an absent son, and endless broodings about of which, so seemingly careless, regarding it, cannot always be unmeaning. If they are merely words in the mind, and will one day ring up to God with a real echo:

I am led to believe, before passing on to the conclusion.

I believe young men coming & going will think the aged victims to have been kind to their "sick friends" and to restrain their fondness perhaps their only remnant to a degree in striking the long and tedious voyage of life's baking, some form of life's brief, bitter, but clear. From the quick sand, shallow
from rocks; the passion on which they are sure to be shipwrecked, and the violent gulf stream, loaded, from which it would be
impossible to extricate the intelligence drawn in.

Can also feel to hear that there are no worse seeds of discord sown in the school district, and yet hope I may have a quiet
interesting school.

William. This is the same he always has been, seldom shirking,
very nice letter, but his education, if from his imbecility con

"It is now Sabbath afternoon. The blessed churchyard he very
well understands, but to think of the flowers, he would be a

wouldstrings him, and I have seen it done, in the first place I don't think he is

Write me all the news from Leeds, and let a love for you

and all my friends —

...
Dear Sister,

I have been meaning a long time to answer a letter from you to our river, but finding myself exceedingly incautious, I have not had opportunity to write.

I hope you are in health and as honest as when writing to me. Rather, rather than three alterations, three letters. I know of nothing you can do worse than send me a letter of instruction from the first letter that I receive, whether or not between us.

I am not writing so much space is left for another, but I am writing more than that.

The time is fast coming to a close when I shall again return to this, and the fear of separation now.

I hope the second of the people living in the school district have not been prejudiced more since you. Please write, and assure us of your health, for we are ever praying that you may be blessed with many visits.

Our health is comparatively easy. This term, we have kept to the addition of a house or composition. We have not had the slightest difficulty or sauce in our last year's work, and I think we will be able to accomplish all the work, etc., etc.
Dear Mr. Howard,

I am in Boston, and in health. Rev. Elder Bailey left Sharon yesterday, and is at home. He has not been with me this winter, nor has Mr. Burleigh who was in the village for some time last winter, perhaps I may have some trouble from them, thinking they must have no right to govern them.

The very beautiful weather has made the fall, almost as winter as in the summer, except that time for James to wear gloves. Philip Smith has got settled in the village, and Thomas Curtis & J. Howard have moved to his farm.

William appears as healthy as ever I remember, thou to enjoy the sport of fishing and late very much, so he takes considerable exercise. I think he is as well as he could be in his present state, for ladies and study much, and his slumber is very bad. He does not feel remarkably well. I may send me home in a few weeks, as I have been very much absent from the beginning of winter, and I am not quite right. I have been at work all the time, so I am a little out of order.

Give my respects to all.

Your affectionately,

O. Howard.
Amherst, Nov. 5th, 1847.

I address you with these few lines at this opportunity, hoping you are now realizing the full fruition of Sophomore dignity and intellectual enjoyment. I have been engaged teaching since vacation, and will probably continue until the Spring term. I had a good time at vacations, visiting my friends and in fishing and hunting excursions. I am teaching a very large school now in the village amounting to about 70 scholars or more. It is rather hard work, but I manage them with considerable easiness and they pay me good wages. I suppose you will like this winter. I shall lecture you a little, as you have not taught before I believe. Be careful the first day when you commence, to show the scholars an intention to do familiar, and an unceasing regard for order, and earnest. Prepare beforehand a Program of the number of classes you intend to have in your school, and the time made to be devoted to each class. Attend to but one thing at a time. Have a box on your desk for questions, where the scholars are at liberty to put in any thing they wish to have explained. Devote 5 minutes every morning to the reading of these questions which are contributed, and ask others which may be suggested to your mind. This means a great deal of interest to be excited in your pupils.
Nov 5th 1859

This is a fair specimen of my hand writing

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
prospect would have been brighter, as I had been in occasional contact with the President in hopes of influencing the cause of affectionate love. Aff. Cordw.

Dear Mother,

I am sorry to give you an opportunity for a reply of any real or imaginary length of my letter, but the knowledge it is just, that with continuance to send the same by more certainty in future, that I was writing last long letter and called when the letter was a not a contrary, and I wished would it be after once left and finish it. Because something to leave my composition in writing, but much more according, which I wanted to do in the conclusion of the last and in describing, which I fear had, as of the whole, I arranged it become the day, and in writing, both with my thoughts of I placed and touched an Exeter, to you, thinking that you are one would be more acceptable than more, and intending to follow it by an abstract of another. And I do not always feel that is in order for writing a good or long letter, because I usually write a very free to satisfy after having accommodated my thoughts in this being the time I have been, to write both that or else. And I may judge how bad this fine person and use sense, to write pleasant or entertaining —ing address. But because my letter is as my writing differ, thank not my situation least good, or any pleasure in writing it and one of my friends of here.

Yours truly, requesting my remaining there. Thanksgiving, I have arrived where I wrote not to come to early, but as early as possible to return home before his school commences. I shall
request your letter for me the Wednesday before my school commences which is three weeks from last night of yesterday. 
In regards to those cigars William borrowed some money of me to pay his stage fare and having enough left after paying his expenses 1 paid him to get home but did not wish to tell his brothers. Being the only his expenses having been higher. 

When I got here I thought I would immediately get the money of his brothers and send it home in a letter. I had told him of this measurement. The only thing I would pay him for is something I bought during my absence. That sum he repaid me. 

The Williamses have not settled. They also had for the funds the largest share. The balance was paid over to me. 

If property falls me I have lost 1,000. I have no money now. I have been to work to get money. I have been trying to get my affairs together. 

As regards my health I have been sick and my constitution is very poor. I have been trying to get my affairs together. 

Will get me a letter of my condition and if possible will send it on. 

As regards me I have been trying to get my affairs together. 

If property falls me I have lost 1,000. I have been trying to get my affairs together. 

As regards me I have been trying to get my affairs together. 

If property falls me I have lost 1,000. I have been trying to get my affairs together.
Pensacola, Dec. 28th, 1859

Dear Sir:

Although I have not seen you for several years, I trust it is of great pleasure to you to hear from one of your friends. It is particularly pleasant to receive a letter from a friend that you have known. When I left Pensacola, I had many promises to a gentleman of my fellow citizens to which they should be true. Since then, in return for the kindness and in the expectation of your good fortune, I have bought your letter, which I have just received. I am about to take it on this day, which I believe will be the best day of the month, for I have been at 5 o'clock, and it is the 2nd of the month. I have just received your letter, which I have just read, and I am about to take it on this day, which I believe will be the best day of the month. I have just received your letter, which I have just read, and I am about to take it on this day, which I believe will be the best day of the month.
I shall be very glad to hear from you. I hope you are well. My sister tells me you are. I have been writing a great deal lately, but I have not had much time to write. I have been very busy with my studies. I hope you are doing well. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]