Aug. 6, 1845

Dear Mother,

I heard from President today that there were many children with the fevers last week, and that some had died. I hope that the families are all well. If they had not, how thankful you would have been. Some appointments some time since to the [illegible].

I have been busy engaged in committing my history to letters, having to write an examination. I have also written a week from my last. I have been largely engaged in controversy with some, who have been in my views, because I have not written for a long time. I have been in the same. I have been in the [illegible] and have been in the same. I have been in the [illegible] and have been in the same. I have been in the [illegible] and have been in the same. I have been in the [illegible] and have been in the same. I have been in the [illegible] and have been in the same. I have been in the [illegible] and have been in the same. I have been in the [illegible] and have been in the same. I have been in the [illegible] and have been in the same. I have been in the [illegible] and have been in the same. I have been in the [illegible] and have been in the same. I have been in the [illegible] and have been in the same. I have been in the [illegible] and have been in the same. I have been in the [illegible] and have been in the same. I have been in the [illegible] and have been in the same.

Yours truly,

Benedict College, Aug. 16, 1845
has gone, my dearest daughter. I am old now, and I am afraid some of them will have not gone a time. I thought I would not go, as I was not acquainted with any of the Carroll's people, and not the money to travel in the time to come, and did not like the company that might go. I think I will give up going to the West with you, if you go, that I may have the money which I should need. I wish you to make my own room or the apartment. But we will talk about when we meet. I think I have accomplished quite a reformation in myself. There is nothing left of my habits, but you and my dearest friends. I told you how that you may not be able to write college. I am fully determined on this, and I know that I shall be a "long hunter," and within those walls I have left you, perhaps you will write to me. The good was accomplished by the influence, or perhaps by the education. It was college influence in some degree, which was the cause of it, for seeing so much, knowing and understanding to two, and the seeing so good and not only what is good, but much evil, and to that extent and exception a needed, in things as a means to God and my companions. I am forced to object to this use of the "wandering wanderers." As soon as we are back, he will not be going in the same "old hall," which received me two years ago. It made no change to us, and what were my feelings, when I followed you? When to the same place, my mind wandering about and form there, so my heart-beating high with expectation as I looked when the wild features of Dr. John Witham presented a good chance of being all my courage in the conversation last of Prof. Young and the same scene. I ordered of Prof. Parkhead, and I sincerely contain myself, or rather restrain myself, till the lack of admission relieved my troubled spirit. I have helped through many examinations since then, but now with so much interest and so much solicitude. I believe I should not have been more excited, if my life had been at stake on the issue. Evenness never sometimes. But I have, I have not been so much to make any "deception" on the thing, and some of the properties of the body on the half of the college nation, so I purchased it. Having thinking you would have me in my opinion. I have not yet laid for them, and am not obliged to till next year, without you. And I hope that I should. The place 57.50. I do not know what the elliptical of the expression will be, but because not sure, I should not be unable. I suppose I shall have to ask for that this term. Give my love to my brothers and all the family. I am in the house again, and may go to some extent to our old home. 
Dear Son,

I have been thinking sometimes, from day to day, of writing to you but one circumstance after another prevented. I should have been very happy to have had your company in coming to Massachusetts but I think you are right. As your father has concluded to go not Tuesday or Thursday, Thursday of we can get ready, and I am anxious to go as soon as possible, and then I shall be here when you reach home before you do. Your Uncle John has changed his mind about leaving. Vaughan came over to Leeds and N.B.B. will not go to Hollowell. I think he had better go to Narragansett. Before he ought to go tomorrow as the town commenced two weeks before whether he will get away is uncertain. I wish you were here to go with him. I wish he was well settled at school for the fall term. If you can secure a pleasant school at $15 per month to near Brunswick as Sir Edmund I think you had better to try. We are all well and our neighbors are all well. There has been a number of children sick in the west part of the town, but they are all getting well that have been sick. I wish you would write so that a letter would reach here the second day of October and let me know in what manner you would like to come home. I do not anticipate any pleasure in visiting Massachusetts but I hope I shall be happily disappointed. My housekeeper has come and everything is going to show that we shall soon finish our journey. I hope you will get along to your mind and stay in Oxford.
Knowing, Dear Sir, that you have concluded to go to New York to-morrow, Rowland, &c. did not go away to school as wished, and when he will go to-morrow, you did not say, anything definite about money, except the two dollars I shall enclose in closing this letter, the postman may or may not be paid for until the time you agreed to pay. If in the course of events I should never meet you here, I hope you will write to your dear Brother, &c. your present will be fortified by this. Miss My. Y. came here from Hallowell last week and will return there tomorrow with us to New York, that Dr. Scott was sick &c. and could not attend his calls, he has had quite a large practice this season and been successful in all things which should happen that I should not reach home before the end of the college term, you had better come to New York and come up with us, but you can do as you see fit. Give my love to Harry and others if you please; good night. With affection,

O. D. Howell Jr.

We expect to come on the road Monday or Tuesday. To Hallowell earlier Thursday or Saturday next week.
Brodhead College August 20, 1858

Dear landlord,

You say, thank it cold, you desiring a letter to your, but I suppose father and mother are gone, and know not whether Richard Bailey is at home or not, so that I might be deart if some body would take my letter out, read it, and perform it as good. I write to the one who have reason to expect at home, except to start from this place for Levison on Thursday, morning and shall go by way of Levison, where, if it is convenient, I would like to have you meet me. I shall certainly be at Levison at noon or a little before. Either they have began to run a stage from this place to Levison, I ought have gone on the stage as far as South Turner Bridge, but I cannot tell what time I should get there, whether I should be obliged to stay over night or not in Levison, or lastly, whether I can have cash enough to carry me thus far. Again I ask hope you will be glad to have a little ride. If you have not had your fill of such pleasure in riding don't. Mrs. — you know who, not 2.

I shall be obliged to speak for the prize on Sunday next, which I read very much, because I have a
in time for the holidays comes. If Roland Bailey is gone, then there would be no other place to go. If he is around, I would think he would be at the local store. Also, I heard a rumor that he is planning to travel to Europe for the holidays.

I anticipate a good time with you this weekend. "Going to meet you in Washington?" Perhaps you are correct. Wilson is going to teach at a high school in North Dakota this fall. I do not know whether he will enjoy it or not. I had thought of stopping by the commencement, but I thought it would shorten my vacation too much. The only one I will have for six months, as I will be back at school all winter and have to prepare immediately for college. If I have any health issues, I will need to be prepared. Wilson seems very much interested in coming to Lewiston, and I will meet you there and we will have a pleasant ride and a pleasant talk from that place to Lewis. A conversation will serve to kill time and accentuate the goodness of a necessary journey. Perhaps he will enjoy and lend his ear to your friend and brother.

O.H. Howard
Aug 25th 1848

Dear Brother,

The recent improvements in your health are to be congratulated upon. I am glad to know that you have continued your studies. I hope that this knowledge will prove adequate to enable you to lead a useful life.

Two weeks ago I was informed that you had a slight illness, but I had not heard that you were not over it yet. I trust that I shall hear from you soon. I hope that you are well and that your health is improving.

I have been busy with my work and have not had much time to write. I have been visiting my friends and attending various events.

I hope that you are well and that your health is improving. Please write and let me know how you are doing. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
meet you. I suppose the Greene depot is the most
convenient. I suppose that you will come out in
the train that starts at two o'clock at Portland
as the first one is too early (at twelve o'clock)
we shall meet you then at the Greene depot on
a week from next Thursday. I have a little
errand I should like to have you do if it would
be convenient. I should like to have you get me
a Thoreau Coat made in the form of the finished
ones I suppose the size will be back in a week
it will cost about a dollar harder at most.
If you cannot find one of that form get one of
the latest fashion. As you will be at home a while
I suppose it will be of no use to write. Look out
any more need of present till I see you
Your Brother
Rowland
Dear Brother,

I received your letter yesterday. It is well that my thoughts and plans were made strong for if they had not been the consequences would be great. I have seen the dullest day of my life. I was in Apalachicola when a letter of yours arrived on Friday. I was not at home then, as I had not received my news yet. I also sent you a catalogue at the same time. You have not received mine, I suppose. As I have not seen you in my town, he is a first-rate fellow and as you can picture him, he is walking for his regular posts and letters. I think they are kinder in the Post Office. I would not have written till I had received better news, but I supposed you would be at prospect of knowing as I do, your temperament, and letter mania. You are there with your ignominious at the time you are going to send up 100 pounds a week to the Revenue Collector. I hope you will send him, for I feel that you have taken a real interest in him and that you will have to meet that cause, the revenue, this is continually writing letters I told him of my plans to call upon him, so that he will do it for the revenue office. (Because I say so.) I like the idea very much, but he tells me that the letters are going on and will cost him $100 a week for our board. Mr. Howard says that he can not think of doing it for 30 cents a week. I may write that the Revenue Collector.

Uncle E. Steady.

Benjamin C. [Signature]
of I shall stand. That is a naturally constant point of view. 

I got back a little late from prayers yesterday. They are getting up in terrible excitement here in religion. It seems to be prayed for whom 8 yeats old the poor fellow was frightened most to death. So will write when you after reading my letter open if find anything like a branch of nonsense but I expect it will pass. Accept the coming as I do best when

Your affectionate Brother

[Signature]
Bard College Oct 12th 1848

Dear Sister,

I have delayed writing this long time from the hope that before I wrote of receiving a letter from Valton to whom I gave the letter of this school. He is teaching a high school at Dedham. But not having received an answer to my letter I have engaged another young man, a member of my class from New Hampshire. He has just entered the class. He appears to be a fine fellow, both of scholars. He would like to have engaged a larger school and received more wages, but he did not come here only to find one in this choice. But he says he will come up with my letter of Oct 6th, in four months. He is a cheerful but very steady young man, and I think will do well. Those who knew him as a young man will consider it to be the duty of a school master to have not engaged him without any recommendation for he was near me and I frequently saw him. However, he also writes with my letter. I consider myself fortunate in making for you my good choice. He is more of a man of the letter than Valton and cannot but give satisfaction. Should you wish to know anything further concerning him
Make inquiries regarding next letter. In about ten minutes after I left Chilley I was driven into a crowded coach with the door for eleven and had quite an unpleasant ride. In the coach there were lots of squalling babies and their mothers. One late man was little man in fact. He was a lean man who wore the Mark of a Gipsey. He approached me in making himself acquainted with me later that he was Pym's father. There were also a little boy in his father's arms in a little girl, who was Stage sick. In coming with myself accompanied by my travelling companions as far as Lewiston, in one Gin we were made as close as possible, but as getting aboard half way to Lewiston him as a child was considerably oxidized a young lady I presume me in magnesium taking heat and demanded of the man by whom I was served by which he had been gathered by Mr. Goldby and the other man and asked the lady in I took his place I found myself for some time on a seat for comfort. The lady with my last seat next to my friend the seats were not more than two feet apart, how we could sit there on close company without leaving us room or mistaking me. I think better am able with regard to the puncturing of legs so as to encourage them would well enough in this case. Conversation varied from battle to fame for me to Jonathan under which hand men chicaned out the various lanes and innumerable roads of the Jonathan but from Jonathan to College and college life. Pursuing religion and politics were valued of and I think teaching least of all but not least was considered to some extent. We arrived at Lewiston in hopes to find a more convenient and comfortable conveyance for the rest of our journey. But for my part I was glad to know the stage was full. The driver had rented a private carriage for me. I was comfortably able on another wagon in the train, with two other and not we were when we got here. I completed my disappointment my furniture had been removed from my old room, but was renewed carriage. I went to work with the assistance of a boy and had never brought my furniture into a large house in my new room. Every thing was in disorder, but a barely anything left. Now I have a very pretty room, really but not sufficiently furnished, I would not have believed that a renter would have added so much as from foot. My clothes are in better order having a chest in the height in and if any left in the room are not covered with dust and dirt. I have written but
Braswell

My dear son,

Leeds, Oct. 17, 1853

Really, how is it with you? Are you in good health and enjoying a pleasant autumnal Sabbath? or on the contrary, are you unwell? I have thought considerably about your health, stomach, and in addition to my fears, I heard you took an open wagon on the storm from Lewinton the rest of the way to Brunswick. Friday was very stormy, for a little last evening and was very much disappointed, I felt gloomy and lonesome. I was worse than ever that all was not right. I expected you would have a great deal to do at the beginning of this term, but thought you would get time in to this to tell us how it is with you. I saw Miss Jennings at church to day and spoke with her. She said Corilla, wrote where her first got the last did not meet you. But did was polite enough to come into the pew where I was, and said she was at Sandfield. Thursday and made on Sunday and conversed with him perfectly good health and find for which politeness I was greatly obliged to the Doctor. Mr. Means and lady attended church today, they were invited in Mr. Candy's. The Doctor said they will call soon. I understand I thought here. Quite a handsome ladies, Miss Corilla Thomas has a young daughter, a few days old. I have called at your house and today she is about, perhaps one half hour at both places. I met them on the way to other ladies to
your letter is about on his tour to Alabama, has been gone four days, I think three or four will bring him home, safe. I hope Roland & Charles are feeling well, that they have had all of the pleasures which was no great, after all, the young people are now returning from Major meeting. I hear them chatting non-stop. Many remain with me, I expect Sarah Damon to live with me the winter. The sun has set himself behind the hill and left a beautiful "twilight", we have taken days nearly all sunshine, but not rain enough to wet the ground. I still wish for a few more good days for your father to come home soon. Monday night we ran once roundabout at the table to write a letter, the first part of the day spent in many usual cares of the house. The question seemed to remain, what manner shall I tell off the remainder of my letter he already knows that all his mother is most feeling are for his best. And he already knows what her ideas are on that subject, half of what he here are the three years of your life, it has not been a poem; Hesper is the most, but I am fully convinced all. I do some very well, you should do your best, to take care of your health, you can not have any idea how heavy it would be with you if you were out of health and unable to do anything. I hear such news about you and from a moment they were most enviable still, but I can commit my all to Infinite wisdom. She has favored my son with a healthy body and mind and this kept him from.음을 ids again. And I hope from youthful follies for which I owe a great deal of gratitude and I will still hope for, your best, there are a great many comforts in, world, I have found many, although I have sustained many bitter parts in life, better indeed, but in them all I have learned to rise higher and higher in view of the soul of age. I know I don't recommend that great support which I feel so sensibly, to those within my scope, but there seem to be a complicated nature with it. It is always at work, I well know the learning that you are well and happy and all the rest of my absent friends. But I am but five out of thousand who are full of the same desire, and without more distinctive circumstances and why should I expect to be so much favored than those perhaps much more deserving? Still, said in his letter, he had declined again and with letter success. I think he likes the school well and to hope it will prove to him, perhaps he has written, now or yet to him since this belief has come to Carl Turner and seems more than usually out of health, I have not seen her except at church. Todd Lee, has been here and made us a visit had. And the house was and we bought Charles Turner's home with him. Also expressed his views on some subjects, he says it is so fashionable for young men to drink and with spirit that they can not get along without it; in fashionable society, or among fashionable young men, he talked as though all the clubs in Boston got drunk when they went out on a street as he called it. I felt bad to hear such talk from one that might be so promising and who is almost the only hope of an almost broken-hearted mother. I did not reproach him but my grief and ache for him from your affectionate mother. E. H. Almon.
Retrieved Oct 18, 1848

Mr. James Howard

As I have been situated somewhat distant from the post office I did not receive your letter until some time after you wrote. I was glad to hear from you and glad to know that you are better.

I have been at present down on Cape May about three miles from the village. I have not been very well, but occasionally one has of course delightful visiting for one to look forward to what you may be sure I am very much interested in. Sometimes I go and sometimes not, so if you had a pleasant occasion.

I had one of the greatest times spent at Gray at the Philadelphia, social event. I went when the ladies of the Philadelphia second to no one I believe you. You know when I got a going I don't go alone. I have been gone from here as long as the sea it can hardly be said.

All such things and in activity of mind in disgust.
I suppose you are having a very pleasant term. What I am convinced to lose.

Have some little discipline in your college course, you know. You spoke of a school at your father's. Nothing sounds better. But to go up there and back there without the time is not good. The school until January I could not keep it up. I am engaged already until that time. If he wants to put it off until some time in January, I would go up and teach it on the proper conditions.

Tell him to forewarn and let me know if your father would put off the school and all the news about college. I may cancel your season for a number of weeks.

We could have of some time yesterday up in the school if it were necessary so that we could be together occasionally.

Tell my best regards to Kelley and tell him I am on honor to you.

Yours from an Elder.

[Signature]
W. H. Howard
Oct. 26, 1848

Dear Father,

I was surprised to find that you had not received a letter from me for I wrote one and sent it, as much as a fortnight since. My health is perfectly good, except ever since Richmond. My breast is still known to be dry before I left home. I knew it was but a slight hurt; I am now very strong and strong. I wrote in my letter that I had hired a young man to teach one school at $80 per month, his name is Jervis, from New Hampshire. He joined our Clearfield, the beginning of this term. And being a very steady, honest fellow and having taught three or four schools I thought he was well suited calculated to teach a good school and would suit the district. But perhaps you have got my letter, the last, not that there is no need of repetition. I heard little to hear when my school commenced, so as to make arrangements about anything. I have written two letters to Roland Bailey and received none from him. I also wrote two letters to David Howard and sent you a book in pamphlet form. I wonder at your not having received any thing. Our Junior students are not as bad...
as I anticipated, but they are sufficient to employ all my time & study all day. I have not considered this term. Some of Matthew's tragedies, the Of Young Wycliff, and his History of the Conquest of Granada, and two large volumes of Scott's writings on Crusades, and Longfellow's Heathen Chinee. We'll do you see I have been busy this term. Some done more than a sober man. As a last effort, I am glad to find that Butler is doing as well as he should. I wish he will make great improvement. If he could only lend his help to the channel of study, we could certainly make a great student. I want to please Turner not long since as his request but have not yet received in answer. Probably it will take him some weeks to read a letter for a month at a time and with a pen. I was not aware before that he could communicate his views on the subject of drinking. I thought the last time I saw him that he could not drink much and declare that he had done me and health and work. I seldom see William this term. He comes in the winter end of Dartmouth College. Hence we seldom meet. He does not come by Wasp, and I have not had time to go to his. I learn not comprehended what you meant by Mr. White (that I call the person) and Lady who were lately married. I shall be under the necessity of asking him an explanation of the discourse. Through it could not be in accordance.
Oct 29th 1858

Dear Brother,

I know things that I have delayed writing a great while, but I have a thousand and one reasons to give. In the first place, besides well I had neither time nor bet instead of that. S[halor]e come across last Saturday and after we went home with him I found we could not stay in and also a friend went to our friend yesterday but there was no preaching although it was expected that there would be. The next motion I sent my friend your relations all well not excepting some little I don't know what to tell him without being too heavy about it a letter from you yesterday and mother and I helped her find it and brother returned from his friend that day when he had been negotiating for the sake of the last on which I suppose brother had written you he has also been in field this fall and as gone give days. If it returns in any way well and is accepted will not anything good but it is some time if he did not come of studying the has had to study rather hard and is sent which he desires me to try and the reason he does not transfer for his examination was a fortnight ago he had a very good time especially in the evening I think we know one hour that occurred some of those in the great junior class as I will let you can ask them I speak their original teacher Mr. Parry says they that our class is the smartest class in the school and that we must not let the constant. He told the school that tomorrow incoming they might do something they desire that weight of they would not too and gather him the first he would submit to but the last he would have our.
The Board have, to lend this institution at Augusta, Georgia, from Monday, the other teachers will continue their labors as usual, but as I wrote to him I do not think I shall stay any longer. That's when there's your school was in use. And how your home mother is greatly worried about you. She says that you should go to a spinet by Captain Joe Wood and not to the other spinet. I have read it twice before, but I know it's not the fact. Especially the one denominated Fallet Rath. Although I know that you do not like the other spinet, but I think if you were read the one you would like it. You recommended the other one to the spinet. I myself cannot tell why except. I have a dislike for all the other spinet. It is as well written as it may. I know you make me understand, but you cannot help doing the best that you have. The best man should think there is about to have no or children, and they are present. But they are missed by Smith. Smith is a friend of mine. I hope the student also forgiven me to thank.

For school and to the new method of teaching that I have explained, I believe there will be such a benefit to our school. I know that he will not return and he stands on his feet that comes down the scholars will learn more than all the rest have before you. I ought to warn him of the place he's going into if you do not think I have designated in a note. I never knew how much the schools of sample were. Behind hand till this fall. But I found that they have stood alone till others have improved, and if we believe those who estimated 20 years ago have actually gone back. If our school has improved I should like to know what I need to be heard tell at my age. When I went to sample I met Mr. Stone and in the was.
Granada by the Christians (written by sizing), and then I was frequently struck with his difference to Indian Belkina and her husband and afterward to Sir Ferdinand. He was a brave and polite, but very frequently troubled with indolence. And in this state of perplexity he would write to the queen. She would give an immediate and decided answer, and upon the question Ferdinand immediately replied. It gives me a love of opinion if, in an anything qualities, to see him becoming more to the mind being a corsair, but not affecting which caused him. On the other hand, if in means does not have a great intellect, but acts decided. I have much respect for him.

May you both be in health and writing with some impatience. I hear again from you. Be not anxious about me in any respect; for if I am able, you will soon hear of it. With you I know, when you read this, to come sooner. Your writing to think of my English, some what I do from I commen in any school.

From your affectionate son.

Ottowa

Allard Oct 29th 1848

Bounded by Oct 29th 1848

Dear Mother,

I received a letter from Brother Bonn, who said that he had been

home and found you all in health and good health. He also had news brought to him concerning me. You must not let them be in a hurry to bring you by any means. I know you expect much from me, and that you have no wishes for my safety. And sometimes act in a manner which gives me regret and mortification. But your wish from my errors, for I think I shall soon gain more maturity.

Believe me the end right and flattering as I receive this in consideration of our friendship.

Sincerely yours,

Ottowa
care. Then they will learn good principles and good morals, but this is not all they will need. Though a good firm moral character is the best foundation on which they can rely, it has a accidents resistence against temptation and idle, while without a good education, without a thorough knowledge of men, they will have many difficulties to meet—many barriers to surmount. It frequently appears to me more chance that I am what I am, that I am not what I am. I see others with as good hearts, with as good mothers and as good circumstances, led away from principle and virtue, enticed, enticed to perdition. I have considered drinking physic, as in a sense light than I do now. The idea of destroying health and sanity, the healthy effect of moral and intellectual, by destroying, or at least in others. I think it is customary to drink as we in old times, that the enemy could not be as great. Now there are those who drink separately from others, going on their own way, their own way, when if it was customary to drink as we in old times, the worst man would certainly have some influence over most of them. It would be a pollution. Now those who drink are as far asunder as those who do not. Some different. They are different. Their whims are different, and the whole being and men, becomes changed. Holland writes well, in good spirits and full of good letters. Compare in me who am him sowing myself this hope to be a better, one of those days, a decent intelligent man. Holland has the abilities that I do, and if they are but turned in the right channel, he will not fail to make an enterprising man. You can place more confidence in him than in me. As regards becoming interesting, for he is more brighter in conversation, whilst I am governed by inactivity, hence he is not so certain of the life of making a man in good circumstances as the boy is. But I think I shall not know which I have health and vigor, while I have no account as I have here. I am the only well-mannered, gains a living and if this something more. The way is wide, there is enough that can be done. He writes the letter, the temple, the book, the mind, the manufacturer, all have a wide field of work which may be deeply cultivated. I often look forward to a glory of professing further, is a time, then suppose I will not care. I shall drag along a weary existence. I shall not bear to be so strictly divided of common sense, might be brightened by
my own thought, and fear a老牌 where there is not a hundred lamps. They shall be my lights and never burn dull, dull chimneys. I have courage enough for any thing, but my discretion is not sufficient...
Dear Son,

How are you this afternoon, enjoying your way of life? I hope, a mind free from care and ready to receive all the benefit of this busy Labour, in addition to all the past in call forebodings for the future, the other evidences of the spirit's health your Mother can see nothing that should call forth such gloomy forebodings you carry the reasons with you why you should not indulge in them. You have always succeeded in them all your undertakings, you have the good will of a good many good people; your Mother has the satisfaction to think you are bound by a higher mission, therefore be content to be instructed and receive instruction in that has been your against desire. Perhaps you have set your mark too high and if you do not reach it, do not be discouraged, and, correspondingly, never mind about reverence because you are not all as ambitious minds could desire at this time of life. I know you failed to take the prize, but I hope that does not discourage you; you were considered equal to the undertaking, so you would not have selected for one of the number, but no one of the does; sorry that Mrs. B. has greater talent then your self. It is not so, you and your brother are not alike, your ways and feelings are not alike, but sufficiently alike to be affectionate to each other. Your school begins the first Monday in Dec., and your are so that you and our teacher can come out together. You had better come Thursday if you can, you can find out about the manner of coming, and write us soon; or you get this from putting it
gone a wonderful day, to cut some butter and cheese as
round it he went and go to cotton, he has been gone from home
the most of the time since you left home he had a very
good time while in his town to New Hampshire, so soon
as he returned home he went into Oxford county with
Peter and went or so 30. Hartford where the cold wall
in case is established there he saw your old friend George
Cook holding on to the hope that he was found the right
way at last to recover his health. Anne was in high hopes
about his case but patients, and has a great deal to encourage
him in his expectation, so he has had hard time offers
for his chance. I hope he will yet retrieve his condition.

Accordingly, Martha and Richard went there in a visit for a few day.
She regrets she could not see you as her stay is to short, she wishes you would come Scott and back so
she can become acquainted with your parents. He is living
place with her sister Lydia or Ellen Baker the wife branch.
Richard has taken a turn for some years in that place.
Lydia has a young daughter, Emily is a very agreeable and well
elgant minded than her sister. In last no better health. I picture
we expect a letter from him in a few days, and will
on 8th Monday to bring... and some of the milk with
the desk, this Carolina flakes, went the better of whom
I spoke in my letter, we have received your letter and the
book you send, I mailed my letter in the morning, at
least I gave it to your Father to mail and he served it
all over Oxford county before he mailed it. Said James
laments letter it is around of the same feeling of mind
to do please them off my son, no wish of present in them
the present time if your time will so be of comfort in having the
letter I do run on, I was about to say, that I received your letter the
morning after my letter was mailed. Sarah Turner
is living with me, and I see a great difference between her
and what I have had in times past. She says my request
to you you have not mention. As I have told you my health.
Your Mother sends love to you. She shall attend to
your wishes about the meeting you may give to your friend
Gomak, your Mother put no confidence in your judgment.
At school, we have not a school meeting to get a board
my house yet your Father scheme if I would like to board
but uncertainly of your 

her in the house makes me
desire to understand. Have my son write one a good cheerful
letter it is the state of your stomach that makes you have
such gloomy. There is in your mind your Mother knows
about it by experience be careful and not read it
when your studies are pressing. Everything goes as about
my health in this this well. Cholery now manifests
is not going. Come with his Father today he is looking
for Warren 3rd of the day place Oliver Watson is on
a Train to the east ward do your far as Delmar before he alar
your space to talk in this when you see him. I hope
he will come and see us in the winter vacation.
Everything looks bright to me the weather is bright
and we are all in good health. Your letter is written in
the handwriting of your father. I am nearly all the time
since you left home his voice is not quite right yet,
but I think it will be; it is mostly right, and my chest
nearly full. From Affectionate, Mother Clara Rhonem.
Dear Mother,

I have just received your letter and am heartily to find you well and in good spirits, as I should judge from the general tone of your writing. You are right. I had no intention of giving myself trouble. I did not wish to make a change in my position, and prepared myself as well as I could to engage in business of my country, with the best wishes of old friends and of a more effective mind. I do not think that there is any certain that the next will be elected. I suppose you will hear the result before this will reach you. I will not wait for the reports we have heard by telegraph. I can imagine what importance the contest has in the country. I give my love to Amy, & glad you have got as good company as Grandmama's. Tell her to cheer you up. I believe she is always in good spirits and in good humor with the world. Give my respects to her and tell her the most charming Rolandoger on the subject. We shall be thoroughly but not necessarily one coming quiet people to talk.

O C Howard
Nov 5, 1648
Rand College Nov 6, 1848
letters. Let me know if the journey will be convenient for you. I shall be very glad to hear from you, for if I have any letters, they will help me. I am not going to write letters, but I shall send you some small notes in time. I have not written a letter yet, but I shall do so soon. I am very busy, but I shall write to you as soon as I can.

With best regards to yourself and your family. I hope you are all well. I am very much interested in your letters and in what you write. I am very glad to hear how you are getting along.

Your truly,

[Signature]
My dear Son,

I had the pleasure of welcoming another guest from you last evening, the mail, and note of letter reminded me of the accomplishment of another year of time added to your number. I am now at home alone, with the exception of two others who should and are busy as usual, he is back towards me, he is doing something with a view to it. Perhaps, if I suppose, the next one you meet has the same Laughter. I am told that I returned from New York, and you understand, as to some kind of a few days for Colad to take the boat. At Portland, he has not been in society but a very little this fall. Your father brought me home from Readfield last evening, and my health and appear perfectly satisfied with him may. I have talked with your father about standing by you, he thinks it impracticable, and thinks you had better try the stage again. I do not wonder you are tired of the usual stage route, he will send to New York to meet you if necessary, and you had better maintain what days the stage on the North west part of the Route, or the Lewiston Route, and will know if one of our horses will meet you at one of those places. Susan Thatcher will come with you, of course, or our school companion the same day your father is going to the funeral of Lord Godby’s wife at the Chapel. The good is freezer very hard and the traveling bad, but what it will be fifteen or twenty days from this, it is uncertain. Either at Chadbourn or at the canal. I have been in several about town, but not finding out your letter, there was no word that pleased me. Your father and I and I was at Brother’s and the next step after yours.
letter came to hand, Laura not being very much used to your hand writing had not found it very good, but she would feel most of the time to mention it to you. Don't say anything to him about it. Every thing goes on here as usual, preparing for winter; so the latter part of the day, I think my recovery in time, has not been so good for a greater part, as I expected, probably my journey to Illinois had a healthy effect.

Your father is in high health in regard to the presidential election, I hope if I fail to write he will answer to their expectations. Laura said Seth Howard had written home that he had found a bad place; he had heard of a fall upon earth and he thought he had found it, he will get through with it. I think as I have heard nothing of late, perhaps even since we both returned from church, a new train of thought has occurred my mind; they brought the probable news of some of our friends' deaths, since Sarah's return this evening the days the father has gone to Lowell and they thought her in a dying state when they left you, and the stage driver told her on his way from Brunswick, President Burtin spoke with Jennings at Osteon who told him, he saw you really morning in health, I cannot but think we shall never see again, he wishes to something for himself and his first start was to go to Lowell to earn money to help her self, not long ago some of her cousins had written from her in good spirits and doing well, soon as you read this you will make all necessary arrangements that day, including our hands will meet you, whether at Huntington or Stanfort, Bridge, write as soon as you can. The more you have try to have everything so that any one could get them, Women. Women, go to Brunswick often, I could get him to take them and for some language to you. Perhaps, at the beginning next term, then yourself, learn the weather is cold and freezing give my love to today, as he has my best wishes and I think he will yet do well. I shall probably remember Mr. Rutland and wife again acting dinner tomorrow or next day, he proper for supporting essential preaching in town, look at other book, I understand your child, and Sarah are expected to spend the winter in Cambridge.

I don't know or if there anything more to say to you to night, so good night.

From your affectionate

O. Mather Burtin

I am in the clerk.

I have ordered two Bibles. Harriot for old work.
Borden College No. 20th 1858.

Dear Mother,

I received your letter in due season, and felt very sad at the news it contained. It seems that always the best things first are cut off. First, as the finest flowers fade, nearest to the heart is the story of the good deserted. Although death holds out to the fascinated gaze of the young, many a scene of splendor and many a glowing anticipation, yet if they were but for a moment listen to the voice of experience, how different a picture is presented by this lovely life’s short journey. The mindRENCHES the fair exterior and beholds a deceiving and shallow within that delight, which the exquisite productions of the joyous heart foretell. The young child, too, forward, but with heart enflamed with the strongest expectations, life to them is a journey a vision, a dream of bliss. But how fond the instances, such as the death of a trust in affection! How few that of the world to be reached, comes cold reality.

Mary was a good girl, and if she had lived would have been a blessing and a comfort to her only parent. Society had lost a gem, one who would have adorned it by a mind at the morning. What, then, can we
instituted good cheer. The ingenuity, industry, integrity,
for dissimulation and flattering. All her friends invite
content the life of me so much beloved, but now
I have many good and happy as she is forgotten. I
a few letters to the shed: a few flowers, and
brother, and from the joyous spirits of the Margo
dreamed, not to the father: the love of love as not
does not make broken. Friends may forget and reality
may find other objects of attention - the alone will
feel the love. Arranging is left in his bosom, which
was the subject of affection can fill. The奔大
of Dory, the first perishing stream of water, will not
its effect. Though the wound may be partially healed.
The stage between love and navigation
has stopped humming, and so the boat also stops.
I hardly know how I shall get home. Peleg's journey
is me, uncle, to his father to come and get us all.
I shall not go by, I would be improving it with
a journey on Thursday. Peleg - 'If you could only get
would to Mr. Peleg, and let him bring his horse one
of fathers and the Double wagon, we could go to
so many well. But make your own arrangements.
If you do not come (up) in time then come one way
the other). On the night, I shall start for home Wednesday
or Monday night, some way.
Peleg says he will write to his father to call
when he starts for Brunswick, at your house, so
that you may do what you please. If he comes alone

I shall let [illegible] go with Mr. Peleg and go
bound by Wallawall on Postland longing.
John Jemmet commences his school tomorrow in
Alpachan. The Government has given the students
the remainder of the week from last Thursday, to
enjoy Monday morning. Those who were keen enough,
and wished it, went home. Agnew many went.
Some for good, and others to teach school and others
from inclination.
My health is not very good. It is owing I think to
and having one meal all too bright and my
and bearing sometimes so insufficiently.

N.B.
Peleg has altered his mind about writing
to his father. Do you need anything written to
all about your coming home. Mr. Peleg will
come. I take two of us and the other will
bring some money to get
sum money to all the family. You will the
third year.

From your affectionate son

[Signature]
Dear sister,

Mother wished that I should write you tonight although you may not receive my letter before you hear from your relatives and friends at home and I hope you are all well. Charles has gone to Shaldon, but he did not go till last night although he had the promise of going for a walk. He wrote you last letter on Tuesday. This week I have had her several times on Thursday and have some large renewals present. This caused much grief, I think. I shall pity her. She is not well and if I should have to have some kind of illness myself, if you have a great deal you would do well. I am writing this to tell you about what brought Sister has concluded to send for you. All things considered, thinking that it was going to be the best to go to London, and that perhaps after the weather gets better we would not be quite so anxious. Thursday I plan to go in to the City office to drink tea. I do not know as it is of any use to write more as you will soon be here and I can tell you everything. I know I shall not have much conversation on Tuesday night with a bad looking woman. I must watch for I am not well off with a bad foot and a burning head.

Your affectionate sister,

B. B. Howard
My dear son,

Saturday Morning, Jan 27 1855

Your father has concluded to send the home and wagon for you Tuesday, if there should be a bad storm, he will come the next day, or as soon as the weather is suitable, your best way is to be contented at your rooms until some one arrives for you. Be sure, of course, get there at the same time Thursday's folks do, and you can make your arrangements just as you like.

Yours affectionately,

Eliza Gilmore

O. O. [signature]
P.S.
I know on my school Mushe Philosophy,
Astronomy, French, German, both Latin,
Hebrew, French, Literar Comm. Studies,
It helps me very I guess you.

O. Downhill Dec. 13th 1848

Dear Revard,
I am from the 9th to
use this remaining evening, I will answer that
I mentioned in last you letter. You are
always grateful with. Heavens like a Remember-
ly proctor & once more. It's to comply if you
now the best relations I can been plus giad till
then from me on the same line = But the subject
in the same. From the great, big to be the full
address of send without to your letter. It is to myHey
It is on what year seem to free and
I can think the roughing & making of the rate
the same & considerable I am entirely part
of the reason well knowing it to your account.

A letter I only received Favorites from the
last post in Europe by P.H. and one in a
subject of her great. I would like to indicate
appropriate to send it as beginning as a
so friendly in its craft, or any other, bring
a further handle to the end of the letter.
It is almost for knowing it in another it hearing
that we first can by means thence economy results it.
I am writing to express my gratitude and to share some reflections on the nature of historical research. I believe that an understanding of history is essential for the development of a society. It is through the study of history that we can learn from the past, understand the present, and shape the future.

In recent years, there has been a growing interest in the study of women's history. This has been driven by a desire to recognize the contributions of women to society and to challenge the traditional view of history as a male-dominated discipline. The study of women's history has been particularly important in countries where women's rights have been under threat, as it has helped to bring attention to the struggles of women and their achievements.

As a historian, I have been involved in several projects that have focused on women's history. These have included the research of women's roles in the workplace, education, and politics. Through these projects, I have come to appreciate the complexity of women's experiences and the challenges they have faced.

One of the most compelling aspects of women's history is the way in which it challenges our understanding of power and authority. Women have often been marginalized in society, and their contributions have been overlooked or undervalued. However, by studying women's history, we can gain a more nuanced understanding of the social and political forces that have shaped our world.

In conclusion, I believe that the study of women's history is essential for the development of a more just and equitable society. It is through the recognition of women's contributions that we can begin to address the inequalities that still exist in our world. As historians, it is our responsibility to ensure that the voices of women are heard and that their stories are recorded for future generations to learn from.

Yours truly,
[Name]
[Date]