Brunswick Feb 18th 1838.

Dear Father,

I arrived in Brunswick on Saturday last, am well. Vaccination did not & probably will not last. I went to see Mr. Howey that forenoon and found him, living six miles, instead of two from this place. He did not take up the note; because, he says, he was deceived. The statement is as follows: Giddins Lane told him, in the presence of Tega, that they had sold the town of Bowdenham for $50.00 and should sell him the town of Tepsinham for $10.00 cheaper. Whereupon he gave his note for $40.00. It appears, however, that the town of Bowdenham was sold for $30.00, $10.00 paid down & a note for $20.00, which note was afterwards sold to a neighbor. You see the deception of the above is true. The man appears to be a fair honest man. He says he will give $30.00 for the note. This I feared not accept before consulting you. He says also that he can prove that they deceived him, & thinks if he could see you that you would allow a discount of $10.00. I am very certain that I can get as much as $35.00 for the note. Write me if you think I had better give up the note for that amount.

More need not send me any money if you are willing to do this. The man surely will not give more, unless it is extracted by law. Considering the
circumstances & the difficulty attending any other course. I think you will do that. The man has not made any thing on his fees yet. He will be here to see me soon & if you think best I shall make him that offer, but shall not favor him more. My love to all write immediately if possible.

Yours Truly

O. C. Howard

23 Dec. 81

O.H.
South End, Feb 21st 1850

Dear Brother,

You will see by the state of my letter that I am at home. Well, you see this day he has not got turned out, he has the 18th, unless by not, but simply one or my favorite constituents. I don't know what the right term is; dead, and I have adjourned my school from today (Thursday) until Monday. Mr. Ridley was three to speak of my scholars, and to the rest one of them. He's been very kind. If you were here you would ask how many you get along. They have been very well. They stayed at home, my school has been as regular as circumstances would admit. It having been very sick for some time, although things have gone on rather slowly in the school, still they have gone for which of course I take some credit to myself. I called one of my boys last the other day (shared my youth by the way which accounts for the noticing this and being very sensitive) and an older brother and one that he did not like to have in school—a boy, but of the same in that way, accompanying the above declaration by an unchildish (and what would a picture of a fast as silly an expression? I don't mean to say I am a small child, but you may well suppose that the sight of the boy was somewhat agitated. I wanted till this anger got cooling down and my ans...
I went off to town last night. The question now is foreign immigration. A certain inspector got a letter from the receiver of one of the ladies asking for a wife. I wrote the answer. If we had not got as well we could have done something.
Dear Brother,

I am at home with the mumps. I came last Tuesday from my school. This morning I have been feeding my cat with potatoes and the cows with salt. I think that I shall get so that I can go back to my school Monday, mother and Louisa are taking Rowland over to horse Thursday. He rejoined his school until next Monday on account of Mrs. Bradley's death. He hopped to Nashville this morning to make arrangements for board. He then went to Malville yesterday morning (by the 60) and has not got home yet, uncle E.C. is keeping a large sheep. Egg is in the woods, we have received several letters from California since you went away. Rowland went with Cy a little last Thursday night he said they had a pretty good time. I have just been up to former Mr. Clay's office to get some green, mother is washing the floor, this is the first time that I have ever seen it with a bitter and I do not know as you can read it. I cannot hardly read it. We have got one load of wood at the door, our white calf is dead, and horses do not look so well since you went away, all but my little pony, kindness, mother would like to know how you are along with being vaccinated. Mr. Jones is going to move away next week, Cy has heard other things engaged. Ena Jones for another farm, Cyly sends his love to you. I am getting along well, with my school. Betty Sharpe just came in and my love to her. Joseph, Miss Ford, and Mr. Bradley, I hope that you can send this for it has looked so good while to write, we have had a letter from aunt Meredith.

Affectionately yours,

Charles XX. MS.
Ms. Adna W. Howard

Brunswick

Me
Dear Otto,

I thought perhaps you would like to know how we are getting along here in Old Delhi and now we are kind of out of town to see to you that we are along about as we used to do in the old fashion. The Fraternity has lost none of its interest since you left except that we were disappointed in our editorial by Mr. Eason, very easy but the other editorial summed up all that was left in that in jest I was astonished to see so much talent in the form of Little Miss Thursday, your cousin. Amongst our circle I read it as one of the best papers I ever have heard of the kind. I must say that it was prominent in its all shapes and who is a good reader. Mrs. Allen, wrote quite of poetry ('singing side') which was decidedly good. Mr. Binch提出了 the name the signature of which I am glad to learn answered I afterward the manuscript."

[Signature]
and will send you the coffee in fact
she did not like for me to send the original
as it might be criticized but I am willing
to copy at any article if you enclose the
coffee I got of her and want you to
return it so that I will not know
I sent it to you. The Doctor has
recovered his health but has not
yet over his returned about yourself.
This is the only thing I have seen in
the way that I will not like the
walk to have some corresponding
thousands from the little
especially as I attempt to get
out the pack so as to defeat the joke.
While at it I noticed that a canoe
at the mouth and the canoe,
might lead to getting along well, the doctor, or
that day on account of the funeral of Mr. Kelly
though that one half of his work was his
children and the rest were reinforcements
coming to as he had a holiday during that
there is no great loss without some small
loss we have and cannot miss since you
left. There was called a boiling match

At Magua yesterday at 3 PM and that the girls
brought a little in five minutes but
come through that sand were needed in the
then as this could not get a watch that
would go through such horses
then that you find the pattern time had a
pleasant walk to wood if the weather might
mind that all the affairs of your society
are adjusted as I understand that was why
As long before the commencement of the
Thank you remember the once long
evening in such place has got eyes that

also wrote your father

Also would like to have more from California
Leeds, Feb 25 1857

My Dear Boy,

Yours of the 18th just was sep by the mail yesterday. The story that Mr. Henry tells you is quite likely to be true, you may give him the note for 35% and nothing else, but if he will note pay more than 30% if you are so much in want of the money to pay your college bills that you think it is best to throw in five dollars, you do it; you know that a bird in the hand is better than one on the wing. Not much news here; came home this morning but made some pretty good sales in New York & Massachusetts. "Sicors Charlotte" was published yesterday. Charles has written a few lines, I want you to endorse it. Your Mother has been working away; she is too tired to write in haste.

Yours Truly,

J. Gilmore
Cleabound
Feb 23 1660

Dear Mother,

I was happily surprised to receive your letter from father & my brother the morning and was especially pleased to have a letter from Charles. He really did work for a first attempt at composition; he must work again, and every letter he writes will make the most easier. Tell him not to be discouraged because he cannot at first write anything but incidents, for it is the way of all beginners. By & by, reflection will grow out of incidents. The greatest advantage of letter-writing is facility & correctness in the use of language, which are to be gained only by frequent exercise. Practice is very wise will allow write him a letter, which will give him more framework to build his style upon, and will make it an easier & happier task. I have delayed writing to you purposely till I received a letter from father. Mr. Tracy came here in the afternoon of the day I started him just after I had finished my letter to father. He wanted me to give the note for $50.00. I told him I could not, so I added that father told me not to discount a cent. I hence I was already exceeding my instructions. He then offered to "split the difference." I corrected him that my offer was generous but not character enough when due, so I thought it best to borrow somewhat of a student, of my class, for the amount. For this, I gave him the note, and paid my bills with the money. I sent the letter as written, to see how father would like such a se
My health is very good. William, as I have said, has a fine school, and is doing very well. I am very sorry about the week's absence, but I have been feeling quite well. I have just returned from college, and am looking forward to the next term.

The weather has been very pleasant, and I have been enjoying the outdoor activities. The school has been very busy, and I have been working hard. I think I have made some progress in my studies, and I am looking forward to the next term.

I hope to see you soon. Please write and tell me all about your school and the new teacher.

Yours affectionately,
[Name]