Dear Madame,

you must not be startled at receiving this letter, although it is written by the request of your son W.S. who having lately met with a slight accident is in the hospital & desires the liberty of writing himself.

Last Thursday, while in the gymnasium with some of his room mates exercising, he fell from a ladder & hurt his head. The sound is not considered dangerous. I saw him this afternoon & he appeared quite lively & cheerful, he said you
must not be frightened at his first accident after entering a military life, as it was but testing in comparison to what military men sometimes meet with. He said he should probably be allowed the privilege of writing himself in a few days, & he would then give you a full account of his first wound received in the service of his country.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Mrs. Gilmore
C. A. Havard
West Point 5th March 1861

Dear Mother,

A little accident has prevented me from writing home as soon as I intended. When I closed my last letter, but as I asked Warren L. to write & explain the circumstances, I presume you have not been very anxious. My injury was more serious than I wished you to think it, till I began to get well, and caused me more pain and discomfort than I at first anticipated. I fell while exposing at the Gymnasium a week ago last Thursday, between your and mine other's. I suppose my head must have struck against a sharp stone. The blow laid open a gash on my scalp of considerable length, but did not injure my skull. I went immediately to the Hospital. The Surgeon was there, cut off my hair, cleaned the greater part of my head, dressed my head, all of which operations are easier told than suffered. That evening I was very comfortable & slept very well that night. The next morning I very forcibly looked at some books & wrote a letter to Sarah Lee. For about my head began to ache with pains in all directions. The face of the whole side of my head began to swell. The operation had got fairly started before the Dr. was aware of it. Well, my head had to be opened in half a dozen places I believe. Continually I will not name all the operations, but suppose it to any three were enough of them. Thank my stars, they are over! Dr. quickly, the Surgeon, was very kind indeed to me. He was with me two or three nights, late after three o’clock. I have had the very best of care. Prof. Wilde, the Chaplain, has been to see me often, and his family have sent me everything that is good to eat. The Commandant’s wife, Mrs. Ogden sent me some very nice jelly. Dr. Ogden's wife sends me money then a cup of coffee & buscuits & cakes. In the whole I have fared first rate, and am now getting well very fast. I shall be able to go to the Section some time.
This week. It is now Sunday. I am going to make me a little sick. I shall keep it warm till I get some pain. This accident has put me back a little in my studies, but I will manage soon to be equal to my studies. It is almost remarkable that my mind has been perfectly clear & collected from the first to the last. I never have been even faint. The Dr would try me almost every time he came in by asking the time of day or some other question. Mr. Bluntelle came in to see me the other day I said that Uncle accompanied him from Washington to New York. I wanted to come I believe but he had an appointment in Boston & was obliged to go. Mr. Bluntelle said he should write him that I was better. Uncle Grant too had heard by way of Mr. Helvell that I was sick and came to see me yesterday. He was surprised to find me so well. He says Augustus is no better. I am medical & can avoid him. He has little or no hope for him. Poor boy he is hard; but he must bear it.

I receive a paper that Biggs sent me that Mrs. Wurtz has advertised her property for sale.

Let us see. Uncle’s time is now fairly cut at Washington isn’t it? I hope he will now get his family collected together again. I rather think his domestic affairs have not been improved very much by his short term of public life. Is Bowland’s vacation over? It will be probably by the time this reaches you. If he has gone you must write me if Charlie went with him. Give my love to all. Write me as soon as you can. Be not over anxious for I shall be perfectly well in a few days. I dream Uncle John has written you. Since I heard that Sarah went... I hope this will find you all well--

Your affectionate son

P.K. Howard
Licks, May 2, 186--

Dear Cousin [No name],

Although you have been absent considerable time while I have had no communication from you (direct) nor have I written you until that I do not think of you and the many pleasant times we have spent together both when we were young and since we have come to common years, I believe that any few will feel more regret for the welfare and happiness of their friends and especial relations than I do. While I do not always forget that regard as others perhaps, and can never think of...my neglect in writing for so long a time that I do not wish to hold a correspondence with you. Beyond a special need the contrary I could afford and gain glory to have it that you often don’t write from this kind age. I have gathered from you that if you want to learn and something to adopt as many words as you once led.
Last night I learned from father that he had received Intelligence of a manuscript which had been sent to you. I hope you will be careful not to let it fall to any other person. It contains a great many things that will not always agree with your views. I am not sure what your actual abilities are, but I know your natural abilities, and I trust you will make use of them. I hope you will write to me as soon as possible.

My little family are all well and father is having a letter from some friends in the country who are coming to this school next week.

I trust you will receive this letter and that you will write to me as soon as possible.

Your affectionate son,

[Signature]
SARMOUTH March 7th 1851

Dear Brother & Roland, I arrived safely here the day that we left home. After we left Father at the depot, we went to the house to Change our clothes. We then went to the store and bought our provisions. We then went to the depot again to receive our bags. We then went to the cars at the time scheduled, and left in Mark's at the depot. Then we went to the baggage, to make sure that everything was there. We went to Sarmouth and found that there were so many that I did not think of it riding in the same way with a home to once. When we arrived here at the depot, there was a train to take us down to the common, we found one train all ready for a capacity. For Roland bought some papers before he went here.

I got to know a lot of people, and was happy to meet my best man all the time. I just been to writing to the young lady. Although the weather was so cold, the snow was so deep, there was a snow storm yesterday in the afternoon, and last night. She said she had slept very well, and was not up at all the night. Some people don't know that being the nearest town.

I have not been much home back yet, I suppose that there will be quite a lot of letters from home. I hope you write one week. I have been thinking a lot about you. I am very near to you. I hope you will get this letter and that you will write to me. I will be very glad to hear from you. I hope you will.
Dear Brother,

We came down safely and found things here better than I expected. They had my room painted as well as prepared in vacation and even in-contact worked so any of them. I have bought me a table, cloth, lamps, scissors, etc. And, I together with the man of the cabin, have bought a belt which I posted one. You would say in the current clothing thing you can ever need. Charles is anxious. I have of medicine since they came to us at Christmas prize of 1855. Shall I buy him one? Charles health is good and he uses to enjoy himself for very well. The Charles Authentic Grammar and returning to would have Authentic Philosophy of Men and been to India. I am anxious that he would advance in his Authentic more than anything else. I expect with the above Charles has he will study hard enough for his health and profession. We have even been in the school and shall probably reach 90 on Monday. I like the new members of my class very well. They appear to be Thomas Welles. The once in a while, I should have gone over to Dr. Cary's last evening if it had not been a rain and shall go at the first convenient Opportunity. Since I came home from Earth on Friday, I have done a bit further at the cars, but that has been down on letters and roads here. He appears very well. I should think you

the Depot Master at Greene felt about as much at home as a ministrant at a town church. He would have it that my baggage was going to N. Car. whether because the ticket was at N. C., the Thatcher with him, I lost my handkerchief. Perhaps you're aware it.

By writing to the Depot, Jenette looks rather funny although he says he does not. The time that he says we have got to sign some articles to obtain accommodations a we have and the probability is that he shall be kept in Santa Claus before I come. Old letters and I suppose I shall get more for him until I may him which I shall do by writing. Write me if it likely comes to our house in honor of White in his vacation. Which I suppose occurs at this time. It is the short time, that I have heard any news since I left home. Write us down as you can. Don't forget the paper. I will write more and better next time. Love to all.

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]

R.B. Howard
April 18th, 1851

Dear Mother,

After attending church all day, I felt myself well disposed to write to you. I was greatly pleased at the intelligence of the accident that has happened to Chris. I have written to Mrs. Cartwright as you desired, but you see no additional news from him if any, as I am very anxious to hear. I feel like yourself, my dear, and it is not only of his health, but also of his conduct of prayers, which will enjoin more conduct materially. But that is a minor consideration. I do not know as well as you desire or have wrote to whom all that I suppose he wishes to know. Mrs. Strain or Mrs. Rosenfield if his health would not permit him to read the letter, I am enjoying myself a great deal better than last time. Those got rid of my troubles to return, and removing the cause in most cases removes the trouble. Before his character is ever fully understood by the students, but that now his blackguard manners are duly appreciated. As well as that it must wait my while to pay any attention to the ability, being to avoid his own and company, and especially when possible. Charlie's health is good, and the pay as good as it has been for a year or two past, as he appears to enjoy himself perfectly. He can tell you all about that, as he is going to finish this. He has found this
voice again which he complained so much of hearing and wishes to attend drawing school. He also wishes to attend writing school both of which will be additional expense but if you think best I will have time yet. His writing school tuition will become due before the end of the term. I have not called at Dr. Green's yet but that may be these days. I see the family often they are well. Today while I was going to church a coal snake got into the floor around the first floor and caught and when I returned the room was a full of smoke as you please and there was a dust in the floor about a half a hour more would have proved the finish of my private property and I have never had anything but one such as that as a snail except the surprise of finding the floor which will probably be worth a dollar my eyes and more still testify that there has been a very disagreeable smell in these premises. I left Graham 3 days not been to the house. No John for yet. I hear that he is away teaching school, I will make the best when he returns. There are about 30 boarders in this building now and when I return down at the last we make quite a long row. As Charles is going to leave the other page I will not put them here to save to all.

Yours affectionately...

SC 52Yours
Dear Mother,

I was thinking this evening that it was nice time for me to write you and that after dinner I would take a rest of this evening. All teachers I ought to have had a letter from you one this. I am now feeling well & in pretty good spirits. The only thing that bothers me is my new looking head with a few of the little bits about half an inch in length. Nothing else however for I have a curious little bumblebee that has stayed on for the occasion. Which never leaves my head except when it is bathed.

I never write to you then at length that she was going to me a visit the first day I would not get it out of my head that she took the same route that I did once. She said I the famous Eades agent and had a wealthy business if he bring home the beautiful lady. The letters are actually remembered by everyone because that it would be a beautiful memorable. I was a young lady especially if I was a lady of the day. But perhaps you have heard of my idea of a wealthy person in a place.

You know the providence of the sea, there is no great cold without a little warmth. Well my presence have pleased for the considerable grace, for I am released from all duty, from marching, going on guard, getting up at 6:30 (morning 4:00), from drill.
I am too elated to be concise. I have been a slave to this sickness. I think the medicine that was given me was not the correct one. I was told to take purgatives after dinner. It is true. When a person does this, it makes people call him eccentric. This, however, because of the fault of other doctors. They may be incorrect for the health of young people, of their friends, but it is very natural. I much value to the great small things of themselves. The scene resembles the rest of our ladies of our cabin last season. I miss the one who took me and helped me. She was a pleasant pleasure in describing those numerous scenes. I tried to complain of her. If Lizzie has been in for a day, tell me how long she has been to bring her back. I felt it when her mother was away to move away from Portland. She did not know that I had committed the folly of being away here last season. She wrote to me that she supposed the news of her return in a letter. I felt as if I was giving the old one, with a likeness picture of the whole scene of disjointed. Mrs. Farrelly's was moved out of the room. I am some of us had anywhere for the few days. The strangers, which she had been coming in very acceptable. I send her a letter, a letter I received this morning, was not at my own disposal. Father unfortunately gifted him with an unfortunate disposition. Thomas he is grand enough. While he has now completed the book of government, and probably this is the best that he will have the pleasure of reading the country in the States of Congress. It seems that the pleasure of seeing his family once more collected around him, and the pleasure of being an honorable man in the House. But the more we see things, the more we come to recognize our combining hearts. Whilst common sense is altering us that we are taking the wrong road. Our 8th Section in Massachusetts is now just commencing a new book in the book of completed Algebra, Geometry, Plane and spherical trigonometry. Of all of which I had before as far as I am aware, a scattering! But this book called descriptive Geometry is something entirely new to me. That skill I hope it will belong to the imagination entirely. One must conceive of figures I lines breaking each other in space. There is one of close thoughts, ours & patience. God bless you to the wonderful with the rest, how does he die? There is your own health? I think every day that you all must change your home. Before I enter my home again, give my love to father, Charles, Charles, Charles. And if I write you yet? It is soon Saturday. I beg you this letter yesterday, I heard yesterday that it was Sunday. Monday, we had a very little snow, but it is just disappearing. I am going to make a call,just as I am in my summer appearance on Mrs. Spence. This afternoon. For the last two weeks, I have, been able to acknowledge the favor... Goodbye for a few days.
My Dear Chuck,

You are indebted for this epistle not to me entirely for after being engaged with my school all day and up to 9 o'clock at night I should not have commenced a letter to anybody had I not been importuned and coerced into it. You know the women can do anything they are a mind to with me and always could but after all I shall obtrude my claims upon your gratitude for even being the instrument if not the prime mover. Jessie heard from you yesterday and seems to be very anxious to hear from you again. The first time you were hurt a week ago to day. I heard you first up to Uncle's to Wash Shops and then went down to your house and let it out before Jessie whom they were keeping it a secret from. It was out homes and nothing strange letter for such is always my luck. But she felt no worse I think than she would to have heard it from you in your letter and probably not so much so as she would to here read that you were in the hospital.
in the last case she might have thought you were hurt more than you really admit to her. I need not tell you how much I am sorry you felt and sympathise with you in your suffering and in your detention from your studies and this that and the other thing for I do not deem that you need be told this from me and let for me have known each other too long to require professions and no more both of us lived about long enough to know that they didn’t amount to anything when mad missie says you must be careful for you had broken your head you would at the same time have broken her heart. I don’t mean she “say” so but she thinks as if she would like to say something about that. She is sitting on a stool almost under me knitting, even as for dear life just as though stockings were all that was needed in this world, and her mind was on them instead of away—

Well she is pretty “sweet, pretty” as she sometimes says of this thing or that and I feel almost as proud of her as though she were my own dear woman instead of a sister. I have just had a vacation of a week and a half which I spent very pleasantly or more truly very lately at home. I pass my time sort of lonely, contently, dreamily except when interested where none of these moods will answer. I let the world wrap about as it will continue to float with the current where it bears me up. I am not half so happy as I have been and what is more I am not half so unhappy as I have been heretofore. I feel a sort of recklessness, indifference to everything the evil tendency of which I see and cultivate to avoid but cannot wholly escape. I saw your brother Randal and Charles at your house when I stopped with John on Tuesday night. They have three scholars there and are getting along well I believe. I believe they saved 20. Harding is not liked at Simmerick at all I hear. Fory is at home “talking” it is bad as the Thomas Wilson our old friend is in the city here studying law. He called here while we were gone. Pettingster is off. Ancient languages in a college out South. Higginson is on the express from Bangor to Portland a regular John Cleveland. There is a great deal I should like to tell you and write you about but I have not time to write as it is now quite late. You must write as soon as you can conveniently and next time I will try and communicate with you a little more lengthily. So good night and may heaven bless you and prosper you most ever.

P.S. Purity.
Dear Otis,

I was not at all mistaken in thinking that your last letter of the 17th inst. was the second one you had written since you had heard from me. When a person gets out of a way, the weather nothing like coming over I suppose. I was not a little astonished when I received your letter yesterday morning so I had not forgotten the last, but with writing an answer I must make a long apology. I must be always in a state of extreme nervousness, as I love you and fear, indeed, to prove you wrong, which told you. I am sorry to tell you that I have not been able to get up as many reports as I would but I am busy in advising them if they think any of it as I was not attempt to question the report, but when you hear from me you may think it looks like some person of trust, but now I will not aim you to be too sure of it. - I now when an arrow put near the ear of this shirt, but think I will not step there and I can find a little room today, although I can hardly think what it shows without a friend in the matter, although I have not been sufficiently interesting, after the unmannerly flattery you now please to listen
Dear my good friend you concluded to retain it
and I am only glad to hear from you that you
are now at home and that all is well. It is a
very pleasing and pleasant news to me, and as
you know I am not without my own troubles.
I am only glad that you have been laid
in the shade, and from such it is easy to
think it must have been a very severe
punishment for your poor fault, and that you
have had a real sense of your share
and some serious consequences. I can well
imagine that it has happened. If I had
never escaped from the scene accident,
you must have had a hard time of it.
If the brokerage office is an awful
place to work and when it attacks the
stock and sells it rather dangerously; and then
too, to be far away from your home and
those who are so dear to you, and who you
must miss because even when that
country is far off and comfortable during
the long and trying movements of a stock,
and then when your acquaintances may not
return home daily and you must have
meant to you, who would sit by you all day
and take pleasure in remembering and you
yourself? Often is it necessary to
make a journey to and from home,
and with this
same affection I remain
adore you in her I can
be, but
perhaps it is changing too soon, but the
thought is one of a pleasant one that
if I ever I think you are to be with
me—what a strong being a man
should be to withstand a trial, he
and one who could not only be loved, but
thanks to an almighty Providence that has
made us what we are.

I'm afraid I am losing, Bill! I don't
know that I can complain much, I have
had good health all winter, which is
a great blessing, and for the most part
of the time have been as happy as could
be expected away from home. I love, you are
not one that can forget that to be
happy is not to be with those you love, but an
as you are away in my acquaintances in a
city, like this, and a young man and
not out in rain for pleasure, but some
one or other I can take but little pleasure
in going to parties, making calls
or anything of the kind now. I had much
rather stay at home than go out on an
evening, although I have some my presen	and acquaintances in Brooklyn, and if
I can not interested in some one dear that
I am sure I should not spend an evening
at home when I do not now. I send
a letter home Sarah this morning, she has
just returned & became from Patterson when
she had enjoyed a rest of a few days, and
your lady is to my mind pleased with her,
thought in my hands to be lovely, beautiful,
and you a fortunate young man in acute to
Dear Mother

As I have a little more time and a plenty of paper, I thought I would write something more. Dr. Allston is delivering a course of lectures here on Physiology, at 12:30 a lecture. I told Charles he might attend the course of this subject. He is a fine lecturer and understands this subject. The lecture today was on Temperature, which he did not treat at all. The lecture tomorrow will be on Physiology and I do not know if Charles will attend.

I am now ten months old. I have been too long in the hospital and enjoy it first rate. Charles has gone to bed and I am now close to rest and so to my dear

Your affectionate son,

[Signature]

P.S. Woman's

Barrow March 23d, 1851

Dear Mother

This forenoon I attended the Baptist meeting and went to the Bible class with Charles. Afternoon we have heard more of them at the Baptist Church. I think I shall give it up, this goes, for the recreation of the time on, so at least as much of it as the needs concerning as well and mostly as at present. At the evening service it is more comfortable. I went to the Baptist Church about a mile and it is 6:30 in the afternoon, it becomes so stuffy and uncomfortable, and the congregation of the church is not more than two rods from this street. The minister at the Baptist church. The church is new and the new preacher. Today and yesterday I believe were the two pleasures of the day. The Autonomous Church is also very new and there is a churchyard that it would be almost like going to Europe for the houses, walking and its咂y accompaniments. The church is set with wood and at night when going into Barrow, he said that he had written the most of it and that it had not been done. I am through with some plans that I do not know whether should be the best yet. I hope the weather will be good. I am taking it. I am in the street and looking to the house and looking to

[Signature]
you met by further together with the bundle. I am glad the head that this came true, I think I shall write him letter. Have you a letter from them yet. Charles has thought a great deal about it and feels very bad about it. It ought to have to think of one leaving their head quarters after some time. I must be the next one in line hoping to join father when the march through that did not happen. I am ready for the right time. I am sorry to hear of his illness if you hear anything for the five can I wish you to write me. I have very good news from William Fox that he found among the great in his class in this大的school and heard to have taken on a new light in scholarship. This is partly because his present attitude is much more agreeable to his mind and habits of affection than any before. Hearing is just now the hope of knowledge lie in that. It seems and consequently his mind are in a worse state. He against the dislike. Mr. {illegible}_have. His father had a paralytic stroke the night before last and is reported to recover but a few days. Mr. Matthews state of course had a beneficial effect on the already distant mind of Mrs. Lucas and I have found that the Dr. thinks that with the tone now recent say soon that the will not be necessary. Uncle will finish that. We shall not now come home. We say love to all the family and write all the news. Our love to.
I have been quite ill. I think it is because I have been too much in bed and not enough outside in the air. I feel better now, and I hope to be able to go out again soon.

Mr. Bingley came here and told me to come down. I hope to see you soon.

Robert, my dear son,

Lithonia, March 4, 1855

After a long silence I am writing this afternoon to write you what I wish you to know. I have arrived here in great haste, and I am very anxious to see you. I hope to be able to write you again soon.

I am well, and I hope you are also.

Your affectionate father,

Robert.
was coming with his last company, presented, Bailey called at Mr. Lathrop's on Tuesday and then he learned that something had happened and wanted to see it at the same time and then he found Mr. L. turned to the one Mr. C. wrote your uncle John this, which came as a very great blow in your family and was quite complimentary to you. The Letter gave me the estimation you were held on that account. Your father was at home. I soon after your uncle John arrived and he gave him the letter. Medcalf writes the same about your mother and Sarah and so you see I knew that it could not be much another for the news of your hearing. Unfortunately, never crossed my mind that you cannot enter too much in the path of hearing. It is a matter of trust. In your turn. I sincerely think there had been a family friendly of feeling with you all the while after your arrival. Before I heard anything of it. I do not feel that you were out of danger when you wrote to John and feel that a small another would throw you into a nervous fever the loss of blood and dangerous, hence the fever has reduced you more than any sickness you have ever had. But I shall hope for the best you know how brave you will watch over you and get you strong again, but that cannot be, I enjoyed Leon and not very much. I was prepared to leave but was not disappointed and was. I hope she had a pleasant time at least she did not seem unkindly I think she is looking forward to June when there are great deals dreamy and I have sometimes thought of leaving my family for the time but of late it seems the one absorbing idea with me, I called to see Mr. Capt. Smith and I thought again with love, and should have called at your brother's had it not begun to snow and we returned home thinking we should ride in the morning about the time we should have gone Aunt Martha and Laura Howard, came, and we spent the day quite happily. I presume it will tell you all about how she looks in good health now. Today you will see by my date that I did not close my Letter last night just as right. John Letter came to me with other unknown things to add. St. John who was considered in a dying state. I presume thevin is living as we should have heard of his death. He has had the measles and took cold when it was very cold. The term of the long term wants to get some with the letter which makes it lovely as well as encouragement for me. Come his attention and care and how much they left home. They before your mother's letter arrived, as you see your mother has not quite a trial of her feelings. It is such a comfort to me to hear at Charles's letter. He writes, I know there is great reason for gratitude for the present happy and state of my family. Charles will return in two months and I hope to be at home in the right at some week after the middle of the month, and having the chance, whether he has decided on any particular course to pursue is more than known. Also and gentle graces have gone to Newport to settle an affair. The home in Brookline. This health is better but still poor. They left me one week ago. I expect they have had a good time at the time, easier the remembrance of that which we see on the paper that great damage is done to the railroad, they are making his good homely. In Brookline. I hope we shall hear reasonable news from them. I am not able to do anything the labor department for you.
Dear Brother,

Having that your health is so far recovered as to be able to read and write again, after what is comparatively long absence between us, I am glad to open anew our correspondence. I often cannot think how anxious CHAR... I have been for you since you fell. We have heard that letters do not speak of the accident having occurred. I trust now if your health will permit, we may close some business among the friends of your correspondents. Write all about your history for 4 or 5 weeks, your fall, your treatment, the effect your change will have upon your work and all of those other things which concern you, and in whose fulfillment it seems to me you can expect many. Mother has probably informed you that the P... thai paid for a visit during the last summer. This paper through the way on their way to Portland. How the Florida and the Lad... the Florida shipped with Flag the night before last and says the folks are all well. Was that a question in the article? Your fall? Then you obliged to have your head exposed? Well it will not be so soon, before you can change it, so after you not get a furlough in the mean time and return to Marine Hospital where things happen. Come good and bring your friend, mine, three weeks if on Seen have perfect and then...
are now more to come. Charles health is good and he is better well. He is studying attorney in addition to the common branches. Our Chap. Number 13 at present is 15. There will probably see great changes next term with the departure of most of the members and 15. They are not more than the number that died at all. A part of the 15 are about my age. I am sure you will say not of course either for I weigh 150 do so as you are a man of considerable 15. He would say, such a thing. The school is inferior in my respect to the one at Readfield except in its College chapel. There is only half the talent displayed by its members in the sciences of declamation, oratory, and composition, that there was at Trinity Hall. But still it is good school enough for me. But I think in a future letter I shall mention the chapel.

Mother has probably written you of the extraction of Uncle John's family. I have seen some of them except William. His chap is very young and not of much appearance or high rank as in the chapel and that he is not friendly to all the other students. good students but Humphrey is not noticed now three years of age. Much interest with him has spent in college. Our Chap began the Enchanted next week and are in hopes to finish it this term. Great use being made of the fire place. There are about 50 boarding in Common this temperature a very cold day. When tempest is answered there as great an evil as if it was a city of fire. New Canary gallery actor.

You had an account of Neugloge and what there to see changing over the road like a short time late. The N.E. business and if you would like to have that in any letter please write and I will send them. I shall probably be away good boy and leave the rest of the letter to Charles who says he would rather write a letter.

Your affectionate Sister

K. B. Young

Dear Brother,

I am very sorry to hear such bad news from you. I hope you will soon be well. I am sure I feel as though I wish I was at home, when I heard that you had been badly injured. I know that this must make mother feel very hot. I would like to have you write to us as soon as possible and tell us about it. But you get well I hope it is nothing but my change in your rank. though I suppose it proper for one to come to twins, just thinking of their seeing me. I have rather time to believe than to readworth. This letter contains a course of letters here, the last one was last night. I must now close the letter, as you know about half past one o'clock. I could not believe the good news. I am very sorry to hear that you are so well when we last heard from home. I wish you would write often to us. I think it is very bad that you are not in some home. Our Studies are Accelerating because my hand became good my brother and I remain your affectionate brother Charles K. Harrow.
Dear Sister,

Pompeii, March 31, 1837

I will take your letter again this week to coming
over and see you long with again.

I have been writing this afternoon, but did not go the afternoon

very well. I think I got a little last night. I went with some

other people to take a walk and was pretty nasty when we got back

and took off my great coat. I think I got cold by sitting when

it was rather cold in the back part of the room, my knuckles

were in the night, but I know I will wear you well. Don't

worry, if this stops you. We have had a letter from home,

maybe the you have had one too. The way that is all well.

He described to the way he got hurt how he had an

operation off yonder. He said he had made to all that

he had in early. He was in most all your home. I will
down to try some in the garden. It is very rainy no-

thing in the really they are very good here. I may go

good looking in beds with. We know did about to

an Academy nearly to this ends of his home.

I think if he had one of that it would be to both wards

I have reason to think that you have about as much to do

as commonly as that you are sick for the but have not had

Mr. Bowerman. I am not able to help neither. I should

like to do it for you. I will pay the help. Be coming one

afternoon. But I was pleased coming the other thing. I want

you to write after another thing is the only way that

I have from you home. Please give my love to father and

mother and all. I would like to be there myself tonight

and tomorrow and the song as in its mighty. I am with love

from Charles.
Dear Mother,

Charles was very careful to mention himself in a page I wrote him to invite him to come here. I was not able to see him on the way home, but I hope to see him by the time this letter reaches you. The letter today has been the only time we have had any contact with the people of our time. As usual, things are not as I would like them to be. Charles is a little indignant, especially when anything goes wrong. Yesterday he was very indignant, but I think he has grown more patient. He is about 30 lbs heavier now, and it makes him much better. Here is his letter to you:

"Dear Mother,"

"I have had a very pleasant evening at our house. The town is beautiful this time of year. There is a nice breeze coming in from the sea, and it makes the air very fresh. Charles and I went for a walk, and it was very pleasant. We talked about the weather and the news from home.

"I hope you are doing well. I miss you terribly. Please write and let me know how everyone is.

"Love always,

Charles"

At first, I was a little surprised to hear that Charles was writing to you. He usually only writes to me. I am happy to hear that he is doing well. I hope you will write back and let me know how things are going for you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Mrs. Eliza Johnson

Vermont, March 31st, 51

To few that vent to attend. Charles has been generally

about his work, but I believe he is going to

this year on the river, and we will try

much. Also, as I am from here, Charles is a little

resentful, especially when anything goes wrong.

Yesterday he was very indignant, I believe he had

had quite a good time. He is about 30 lbs

heavier now, and it makes him much better. Here is

his letter to you:

"Dear Mother,"

"I hope you are doing well. I miss you terribly.

Please write and let me know how everyone is.

Love always,

Charles"

[Signature]

Vermont, March 31st, 51

Yours truly,

[Signature]