No. 1

New York, May 21, 1880

Dear Alice,

I suppose you have grown up hearing from me again, but I think I will disappoint you if you have. I want to say an apology to you for not having written before. I have had an offer of a position which I have not been able to accept. I have spent a few months in some quiet country village in the happy state of Maine. I enjoyed the fine weather and the quiet life of the town. I have been working in my garden and enjoying the simple pleasures of life.

I will now write you of your children. Alice, your children are growing up. They are always asking me about you. I have been thinking of you often. I miss you very much. I wish you were here with me. I am sure you would enjoy being in Maine. I miss you very much. I wish you were here with me.

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My room and on my back as I wrote the last of it in front of a half-light and for three or four days I was quite unsettled. A set of Spring attacks, chills from head to feet, but I managed to get good treatment and came out bright again, thanks to medicine. I don't feel my strength as much as 1 did after I got out, but am now as well as can be. The good men and well nourished - there is a fact is the fact of these. My one time fire, but I suppose it was nearly with you for I suppose you are expecting to see your mother and everybody else. Do you think my letter will be only think of some one yet to write so long and may well show now how well you are. If I can see happy again I like to be able to and hope you to hear the pleasure of seeing. I am sorry for the fact that you don't. So you can be quite pretty, and can add to the happiness of much of a Christmas. Let shall be able to make the things which has been in the past that don't want to be much of a Christmas but shall be able to make as much as we can. Sanderson is at Sanderson and -- Henry is at Sanderson and -- Mrs. Blackstone may have a few days ago but I rode into town, called at his hotel, and to the place she was this having a number of times Sarah had had a letter from my uncle, in the case of a couple of three months. Some good the news from them for the morning. Spring is getting along my uncle's father has been there for more than a week, has not called before now but to get to see him. I am not sure that I can tell that I was almost on my head to the East and get under the lee of some fine young lady as that places.
Dear Mother,

I received your letter of the 25th inst. a day or two ago, and am glad to find that you are still relaxed to come to West Point, although not so soon as I expected. When you do come we shall probably be in Camp a few miles from the Hotel. Whereas you land will be carried to the West Point Hotel. After getting them, father shall find me very easily. The can come right to the Camp & Inquire for me. Moonah if you please, or he can send a boy or any body to take them over. Moonah says that I must let him know as soon as you get here, & she will come in civilian clothes if you want with you. I know every thing as to how we are at West Point. I see him occasionally, I met him a fortnight ago getting at the cemetery. I saw him a moment yesterday as he was going to the Superintendent. I have no very mention in his presence anything I may have written about our respective ranks or of his reaching a commission, for this he requested in not to mention, but I believe I had written something about it. Before this request, hall had particularly requested me of favor to bring my friends to treat him. Perhaps I can get leave if I can the while take a trip down to Baltimore. Lewis writes me that he is all right when the next one, that the saw Moore in Boston at Halle's.
They told me that their mother was very low. I hope that she will recover. I know that much more severe to think of the present condition of his family than her death, but it is not for such a thing that we are called. I think my dear brother, that you are wrong to regret something that has been the result of the course you have taken. Whether you be in any depiction, what we can often I perhaps too often the result of impatience or momentary feeling, coming from an unreasonably long for the learning great joy & happiness of my distant home. He assured that I believe that you have always done whatever you thought would be for your advantage, but what I am confident will eventually prove to be for your highest good. In reasoning with Charles, I very, indeed of note, the recent and the future impression which was seem to have imbibed in early days. I say that there was anything regarding the circumstances of an honest heart, so that he would be a happier man with a college education than he could be without. It might be I could to make him look upon things in the proper light. I see that a college course did not necessarily add to a man's happiness. But after all a man must have by personal experience, for my part, I have no objections to Charles pursuing the same course as I have pursued. It would appear that this education is not well enough to make a heavy bag often. I can assure that a political life requires even more mental strength, than the active life of a commanding man. I fear that I have already said too much upon the subject for Charles' good; for the

Clarion for which a few words unnecessarily. I marvel only, with past the youthful aspiring spirits in the first letter for a long time. As I believe that more than half the man. Considers in his education, I would, willingly, check my feelings wanting to exerting in any further. When he gets to be a little older. The smart makes change for himself. Usually any position can really honor us only, the conduct as to honor his position. We may see a great because we occupy a high place. But we know that dignity is very often that thing, honor an Englishman, is not of course to what you think best about talking this to other Cork. I would like much to see them. The expense must be considerable, as I am not entitled to secure you as if I had a home in the country, instead of having home. I once read a soldier's letter, where provided you could go you know. There are not any thing for a soldier's post. I

Quill May love to call. The Examinations Commences tomorrow. Tomorrow will be a pretty day. We can to join the heart of botting a military situation. This is not my agreement to be estates who have to be a remark long carrying war materials in the same position agitates part with the time. But of course to the coming. When please, desirous of advancement are here, and their own houses I am fortunate to write. Many a winter month, which is so torturing to the known state. Will Ireland having that I have received all the papers. Which makes me think. I was not able to ask for one of the papers been left with. So may have been in that.

With love your affectionate son

C.C. Dower.
My dear Sir,

Leeds, June 14, 1825

Since the arrival of the letter, I have felt particularly anxious to express my sentiments of encouragement to you before the examination, as I feared your having trouble with those who are so nearly associated with you might confound your views with your sensations, knowing as I do your sensitive nature. Although you may strive to overcome your dread, yet, on this occasion, I will not doubt you have reason to say, hope. It is hard to have a free mind when not responsible for the consequences of our unjust acts, but you will be glad to know that you have not suffered you must remember no one in the world has ever wounded the pride of a man more of consequence than the voice of conscience. Let them alone and they often build a gallows, and hang themselves. Even our friends and enemies, when they were not quite, and can we look with any wonder, they are obliged (even looking into our own hands) to acknowledge our own faith, expect to move along so smoothly, not to make enemies, and particularly not. What don't we wish we were? To be true, if we can get it in a man's way, as possible, you have mentioned getting angry in your two last letters. I know you think well of your plans for it gives your enemies the advantage over you when you are conscious of your own heart, your. Mother thinks you have not so strong nerves since your sickness, although you may not be sensible of it. I know, you know the strength of nerves, or any other, does not return immediately.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
I feel very anxious to have all the advantage that belongs to you, because I think I quite a portion in many respects to you to be at joint point, and your one spending some of the last part of your life, and I think you should have that integrity which alone can give us peace. Amidst all this, God bless you, return at earliest time. I will return on Thursday. Hayley’s health is better than when he came home. My children’s health has been more brought here to healthly. Last Saturday, there was married about two months, we have received the official report from the War Department. For April, you stand at that time 2 in Mathematics, 3 in English, and 5 in French. Perhaps you have given more special attention to Mathematics than any other studies. I hope our visit at the school will not make any trouble for you. Here I am of an opinion it is a peculiar place to see our friends. We will have our school conducted as quietly as possible. Our visit will necessarily be short, but happy I hope, and I assure you that you and I your mind are as friendly and as kind to you as ever. We are all about personal economy on our end, I hope your father will fill up your letter as I always like to have everything said in your letter that can be. It is now the time of mailing your father would have something without the sheet but the collector has called and must be attended to. So sorry he could not come something to cheer up your advice. He takes great interest in situation. That point, Young & with 

Elsa Gimbore
Dear Howard.

I have but a few moments to write and therefore can write but a few words. I have but just got back here from home where I spent vacation. Everything here looks blue as the devil and I feel so and everybody else I believe but Sir it is cursed cold here and has been and always will be I guess. What in thunder did you let Bennett know anything about those cursed verses for? He has been giving me particular on them and sir too confound her. Old Jack is in a doctor's office in studying medicine Perry's eyes are about the same.

As for myself I am all right and hope you are or at least will be in a fortnight you will get hell.

As ever,

Yours in haste

Biley J. Pender
Boston June 17th 1854

Dear Brother,

At ten o'clock this morning I received a letter of yours and am standing by in the bar room looking out, walking and hoping all the while. When our folks came to New York I finally concluded that I would come as far as town with them. I should like to go the whole distance and would, were it not that I cannot leave my books long enough. I hear the last night, but in future I hear the night more. Graves died and every other winter tomorrow. Your Monitor is beyond all conception and a human voice of noble thoughts and beautiful feelings. He was called as one of the wonders of the world. But the beauty of the singing did not strike me. I was astonished to see the face of the perfect form or modulation and I could not appreciate the effect, on the soul, but it was a sensation as full the pleasure of the beautiful to the singer. My heart is not very much on singing and I am afraid to depend all that on me. There were made a few lines of them acquaintance by the host of the present which the hour passed the Monitor Monitor for Columbus.
The remains of Washington are to be found in:

Lett. of Horace

R. B. Harrison

[Handwritten notes and text]