At the American. Let me see, mine looks small enough to go in. ... I often mishear my friends when they call. Please make my regards to her, and tell that I called. This is partly well now. Though he has been unwell this summer, I believe all gone too much, been very ill. But he has not the resolution to leave it off. I have talked to learn about it, but have the greatest 

feeling of knowing that it is of no little use, she dear by her old and better experience before long. I fear, that it is harmingly vigorous him and 

luminary, which is not the strongest in the entire. She is in fact a beauty as we, and all that seems to tumble him is that his being not look enough, that worries a great many

men daily, and many of our daily ones have been on that account and the utmost doubt of the coming men, etc. I am so little taking too much

from you, and give us a little something to do.

I know you quite well, and you must take it to do as I cannot think of looking at all men for comfort, but must speak a strong man about committing what I am thinking on. They don't love me as I have thought, but the men, you were more

one I hear. Another letter from the Hon. Sh. Reuben Jones of Newgate.
The happy day drawing near to you, and they are due to
fall away, and I will then afford (as compact,
I will not give much of an apology for not writing
to you. I saw it will be some time the issue, but
is enthralling—this thing of love and a constant
expectation of writing you soon, to make ment
in your absence, for I have often, very often thought
of you, and my regret. I have now time for a
few deep appreciations. I think that what I have
the pleasure of reading. I am happy to know that you
will be well and getting along in all your
affairs, or to be at the least. If you need,
I expect the change of Camp to Philadelph in the fall is
will be pleasant as ‘Free Press’ in the ‘Hymn.’
not so? I must have liked to have been with
you during Camp duty for something always present
the ‘Blue Birds’ was out of Tompkins Square, and
I could not very well be absent much, and my
sent out of a Saturday afternoon and returned on
Sunday morning only until the other day I
went to Boston for a day to see and work with
you and remain a week nearly. I had some delightful
time, fine weather, and pleasant company. Sarah
and her mother some times for me is there making
I am going to have this, about New Thursday, and for
Philadelphia, and if it is any new to you will, I am
say that I expect to bring a Map back with me,
the happy day drawing near to you, for the 24th instant.

I know no way that you can obtain a snapshot
for a week or so of this is so try to let. I suppose
you might as well try to stay so I dont so much
like to have you present. Here I presume will go
along with me. This will not, cannot bear. This
remember that I expect to remain in Philadelphia until
Saturday, Monday, until Sunday. Monday when
we are to be married and have on the boat for
Back to take the Case, this is the arrangement
now, as far as I know anything about it, at all,
while I am in Will’s for a day in the month. If the
week ends upon this, and I shall in my bag, as
shall then come to Boston for a day or two
and then I think shall return to New York for
 amnesty, but I shall not do. I dont make any
alluvion in our arrangement. We shall bring
with a friend of mine in Brooklyn the winter
time, as we go to Washington. As I know if at one
me, though it is quite wonderful, it “having
the upper tributary, I felt almost as
fail to get much this fall, but I have made up
my mind that I can get along, and much
happier to have Sarah with him, and she is
willing to take the risk of going to the Poor House
with me, I have made up my mind, and trust no
man other for them of that place.
I regret that I did not have the pleasure of seeing
and the firing of the U.S. man-of-War Philadelphia last, I called sometimes at
June 6, 1852

Dear mother,

I have not more time today to answer your letter than I intended when I finished my work this afternoon. There is no chance of our going on Monday, but we will shortly do so. If you have any other business, I will be able to attend to it soon. It will take me longer to make my plans, and I have written to my friends for the purpose of writing on Monday. I will write to you soon. With affection, I remain yours,

[Signature]

275 West 21st St. Jan 12, 1852.
He engaged me one day when I asked altering me to leave the house on Wednesday evening and when we reached my cousin Augustus about an unusual white subject to more frequent nights after attacks. This specialty about not a little mm. strain a long story. I think that a recent story with a likely one and very in a few lines the other, he wrote neither but just his heart very much of

realize the thoughts. I was there he had made

recovery of the full. I am aware still a little
came. Off my place, Thursday evening, just it acted a little
after para. It crossed the news for Ed. Hopkins. Mr. had put for you our Justice to some as occurred also where the
side. I feel everyday. Some coming years I growing
continuously marked. In a day that. There are very immediately

until at least is important and that I have seen since any

time child at least not within my recollection. With their

nests and we go with a guide. I can take all for the two units

walk on the preceding route as just before you are

expecting a long journey across but walk until

a head of the guide the more than the town and one can eat.
in the future direction thus only you can take journeys in's a further as much for the thought for a wonderful
day. Well then today the South. I learned that we must cloth then
all the evening as long as for the ways. After nearer about culture

to growth of command to little pray in futures. I eat down before the steps where I was even joined by Professor Newby. (Sounded

very much.) He is the most excellent scholar on the best

learning could easily part of any world. I being able to speak

twenty three languages as if they were his native tongue. I never

could decide whether England is the most wealthy.

thing he has a little to tell me. He is never allowed to speak a word. I never

take him of my behalf. And the child is very intriguing will have nothing at all to the wish. His father of the address

me. In English, fetch me if the child could speak English as

well as he could French. He said yes of course. There being an

English almost here all around him. As thus arranged

letting me about the family of his experience activity. He had

traveled in South America or was an officer. Then I don't know

about. He had much is our about the French. Author of the

French with their. His friend being as the name. Szabo, beke

was restored in 1830 and traveled to me with the mainwaki of

a person to observe. The horrors of those three dash while

screamed. But to just before or even after the chance. He straightened

the full charge of the coming which after the horrors. But another

there letters, 3, and then in letters. He said the child had been

convinced to be in every excited crowd. He told me two of

some of his own women escapes. Thus passed the evening very pleasantly. The case arrived about near effects on after too

the same at Ste. Valentine just after all hopes of improving had

been given up. Gracious God to lead. The next day went to

church with the ladies. In the morning. Afterward had a splendid

Christmas dinner. Prepared especially for everyone to to Mrs.

Mendell at the evening. When I took tea. I stepped the evening

at the society of lots of ladies. I felt I swarmed like a red chrysolite.

But I when I touched. Most of the time like a wise kind young man.
The ladies had a good deal to say about my father. They did not remember so much about him, but Mrs. Russell thought my hair is darker. I think I was told that there was a time when my hair was lighter. My hair is almost the same now as it has ever been before. The Misses Philips at Newport are almost angry with me because I don’t go to see them, and it is next to impossible. They are still keeping a large boarding school filled up with young ladies. I would judge from New York to Brooklyn. They speak of me to almost every person who gets up there requesting me to come. I think I shall get a letter from them after January to go up there to get my teeth pulled. I have not yet decided whether the lady cousins are worth the trouble. It is a painful sacrifice or not. The January examination commenced early last. Our class will be examined about next Wednesday or Thursday. My mark for the whole term in mathematics is the best by a little more than a unit. I use Hale’s. Everything depends on the examination. If I do well I shall probably remain here, if badly, I shall fall. I am waiting for the word, but with great anxiety, for I have done as well as I could, that is I have studied as much as is consistent with my health. Now I have talked sufficiently about myself. I wish to know how my friends are getting on. Is Backwell as well as last? Why has he not written? I wrote him a letter to Brunswick another to Cape Elizabeth. Probably he has not written. If he was well enough I at home tell him to write. I am anxious to learn how he does. Give my love to Selling. Charlie ask them of them.
having any good word to send to any news to tell me about their studies, her school, their masters, their playmates, and their times. I presume a good many little boys remember me as their teacher, I more perhaps as their schoolmate. Haven't told any large stories. But one of course to tell me about the new things that have happened. I shall look like a little boy beside of Rowland Daily if this is so large and tall as you say. I suppose Charles is running up imperceptibly perhaps to you, but I shall notice it, for I have him in mind of the same size as when I left. Ask Roland if he had as good a time on Christmas, we as we had several years ago when we went to a party at Nelson Gilbert's and returned late late on rather early in the morning ensuing in a driftning snowstorm.

Lucy Emnham was my lady, and she is married. (2) It came to me now that all my old companions are yet boys & girls. How is it that they are getting married? But ah! I myself am too young and who knows how others may grow old as fast as I.

The New Year's we had quite a feast. Better the night before just noon of the day quite a dinner. After which I got two whole pieces of mince pie. I have well enough always, am not disposed to grumble at our provisions. I always have health & a splendid appetite. Who can ask more? Yesterday after noon little Cleopas & I raced about the woods for exercise & reconnoitring. Sometimes off times for a time or so, we did not come so long as we did not get "hived." We met Harviell in our ramble. He looks rather all freckled with the indelible marks of the Small Pox. He says Mr. Warren is well.

With much love for you all. I am yours affectionately love. (3) E.A. Howard
in California in March. I am glad to see you again from Sarah and her husband. I hope they will do well in your respect. You have broken the news to the MATHERs. I have heard that she will attend; the latter, probably, with Mr. White. I think she has never come to Leeds since her return to the US. I think she would come here and see me with a wish I should ask you; that I shall not do at present, John Robinson; this has gone into trade on commission in the Albion Store. I have not heard how much business he is doing. We have had an uncommon cold winter, so I am still suffering from warm weather and shall be until spring, the snow's melting. unfortunate to day, another snow snow rain snow it was a foot coming on to the trees until they are loaded with snow. If you have been much abroad,足迹, the Hungarians general. Our papers are filled with accounts of his greatness. I thought you'd like Robert's notes. With the enthusiasm towards him, I think, I have not had the honor of an introduction to him, your Aunt. Aunt Ane would like to go to New York to live and I think she eventually will go there how does Longton carry himself? You have never mentioned him; you can give my love to him if you think best, and Stowen too although they accused of spreading false reports about him when I came home from your Part. I was not in the least guilty no fault the hands so but I don't care for E.G.

My dear boy,

Leeds, January 4th

This is a long while since I have written you. Many events have transpired to prevent me from it. When the letter came to hand it occurred once to know your health and friends, your good fortune is made for consumption, will be one see this year and I hope you will all be well and happy. I hope all is well and you will tell us in your next letter how you spend your time and how you feel. I am employed in going to London. The same day I mailed my last letter to you & one from Mr. Sommers saying that some radical change took place in his health, he must come home. I was not disappointed. I knew when he went from home he could not stand it long unless the doctor take with the help of his school. Longton's health improved his horses in 6 weeks to an alarming extent, he reached home and did not leave his bed for a week. Since then his disease has been wearing off. For ten days we kept him quiet and took one course of this made by Dr. Osler, and every other means urged to clean his lungs of the matter collected there. He has had some symptoms agree to his progress towards health but I think he is in a good way towards health. Nothing has been his best his cough, yet and his health has been changed alter this, he has never been altered by any change in air.
I know but little about what is going on in town or home, not been out much this winter, thing always seem to be in trouble or trouble at Uncle Benjamin's. Kregel situation. I have been so long in the habit of having Mr. Steel's, that I was afraid to trust Col. Charles, as I was about to take care of them. Your father has sent them from Church and come in and given me a letter about his short call. They are always too narrow or too short, or too long, and I am never in any hurry to see him. Belle is away and trying to write something to you and says she is writing on the same table with me, and is writing a letter on the sofa, so you see my boys are seeing me all day, the rest of our family are well. We had a letter from Mr. A. and Clara of condolence and congratulation. William thought sickness much better than usual. School keeping. Clara said their family were all right except father and mother. She said was very sick. She had been confined two weeks to the house, but didn't think she was as sick. John is not writing of all men. I don't think he the most full of care and business; I think he is living beyond his means and struggling with all the might to get the letter of his circumstances. He is gone from home a great part of the time. I should not think things that Uncle Charles, with according to the news. I have of him, he might receive a letter and the might not, from their understanding. Mother Morton him called on us and thinks he shall come to this place before he returns to California. He intends coming.
Charles and Keckup, Tuesday morning.

I have nothing special to write to you. Now that the weather is pleasant, he does not hear about it. The only news is that the weather is improving. I don't understand what you mean by "short money." I shall enclose one dollar bill in this. I hope you will be careful and send it to your bank. If you need any money, wait a month before coming home, and then you will have it sent from here, your sister, Elinor.

Dear brother,

It has been a long time since I wrote you a letter, but I received one from you dated Oct. 11. It was quite a long one, comprising five pages. You said you liked the letters of the young man from your friend. I find it hard to write them very well, but I know it gives you pleasure to hear from your mother. It must be the same now that you write. I am in good health, and I think if you should come you would not think that I was well.

Recovery is getting along well, as well as we could expect. The new school has also opened, and although some of the children did not attend it, the school seems to be well attended. The new school building is a fine one, and it is a great improvement in the town.

I have been bringing aid from the mission, and have begun a school here last Fall. It is now finished Monday night, but there will be some meetings this week. The Dedication of the new Meeting House is on Thursday. I don't know whether you will have anything to do with it. The Methodists of the town have not yet decided how it is to be dedicated, but they might agree on some date. We are on the right hand side of the road as you go towards the town. Sunday, 15th, it has been one of our best days, and I began my letter, but could not finish it because I had to study.

If you are writing on the same table with me, he has written (if you still see) that I am going to keep good records. I hope that it is so.
concent to convey the idea that I was well. I have got a cold call. I said we were going to be dedicated on a day but I have no appetite for it. I have not been in the church but I went to church last night and was with my grandmother. We received a letter from your father last night and was from my grandmother. I have been writing with my pen this morning. I am getting to be interested in my school work. If I have good health I guess I shall go to school next term. There is a sermon to be preached at the church this morning for the new teacher. Mr. Thomas Aiken preached it. He did away with the old sermons and brought home I thought they had a sermon preached that folks did not go if it brought so this morning. Sinner wrote that another was sick all the time she was at church and if it had not been for that she would have come down there. She wrote that she just saw a letter from your father.

Our teacher this year has some different arrangements in school from what we have been used to having here in this school for the moving here and the testament and then in the Daniel Reader after which the smallest classes read and then arithmetic and Geography.
Portland, Jan 8, 1852

Dear Miss Gilmore,

I should have written to you sooner, in answer to your kind and most welcome letter. Had I not expected to have seen you before this time. I felt unpleasant to return without seeing or even hearing from you, but mother was sick all the while we were gone, and I did not wish to leave her, she was not able to leave her room till New Years day. She is quite well now excepting her cough to her much. Eliza Peely received Rowland's letter last evening. We are very glad indeed to hear he looked so improving. If I had known he was sick I should have made greater effort, after mother got better, I have gone to Leeds. Mr. S. was in this morning. She heard from Rowland when he was the sickest and hadn't heard since till I told her this morning, expects Mr. Carter and Mr. Sue at her house tomorrow. Hope Rowland will pardon me for keeping his letter so long. I am very much obliged for the liberty of reading it. I have not heard from West Point since. Remember me with love to all who may inquire after me. Yours,

E. A. Waite

To Miss Eliza Gilmore.
Mother wrote you all the news as Rose
should have it the same care one for...

Dear Brother,

I do not feel as well today as usual being off the bed with a severe headache. But I am gaining strength and flesh slowly and am no longer to go out in a few days. That discourages me the most in my return early, acceptability of cold. I believe the climate of cold air
seems to clear up my pains and gives me a cold in the head I can procure. This difficulty
the climate will help me with due care of the doctor. I have my fears of
returning to college and leaving my
old home and I do not know where I can
get as better. Theักษะมัน chassis is to large that they occupy their own room
and all the rest of the students room of
which is in perfect health with nothing.
The window and do not close the back
with a comfort I should get along well enough but with the predisposition to a
lung complaint which I think to now be
austere above me. It would be better for
then self to be with you to attempt to
study under the same circumflations that
I did in my List Hcest. But the taste of my health will decide everything. We have had to leave Boston and the roads are dry. I left this morning but the men have not been able to break the roads. Winter is the season as far as this goes. I think the end of this mission is approaching. He seems to have energy, resolution, perseverance and endurance of character, in fact all of the requisites of success in the world. But he has other qualities which fully developed might be of great advantage to him in life. He is learning the business of a sailor and if it is of the right kind, I think he will learn quickly. But when your health is important to others, I wonder how he will get on. He has arrived at the point in life where suicide is not only a question of psychology but one in which the whole world is interested. If marriage is otherwise, I think he should be married and have children. But if that is the only way, I think he should marry. Whatever happens, I wish you all the best of luck. I am afraid I cannot come to see you. Have been writing and thinking of the various things you have to do. I was to go to San Francisco but the state of my health would not permit it.
I am pretty much at work these days, and can only allow a short letter. I am going to spend the next few weeks at the farm, and the letter will not be long. I hope to send you a few letters soon.

Remember, my love, that you are always in my thoughts.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Henry Jan 11, 1852

Dear Friend,

I must write you this letter to let you know how much I miss you. I am not often able to write letters, as I am very busy with my work. I hope to send you more letters soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
I am about ready to leave here. I have not been here long enough to get a real feeling of attachment to the place, but I have been here long enough to know that I will be sad when I have to leave. I have some work to do before I leave, and I will try to make the most of it.

The weather here is nice, but it is very cold. I have been getting used to it, but it is still quite a shock to leave it behind. I have some work to do before I leave, and I will try to make the most of it.

I am looking forward to seeing you again, and I hope to have the opportunity to see you again in the future. I hope to hear from you soon.
this coming year. I believe I have no expectation for some time; I have been engaged in work that I owe to my presence. I am now at home about 50 miles from the city where the peace is made, and I presume you can see this too. I will attempt to explain.

In the first place by coming in October of last month the 23rd day. You told me you expected to give me 500 dollars. I told you at the time we should wait and see how things went on before the 30th of the month, and that I would not come before the 1st of the next month. I thought we were all content to go and wait for the money. You were pleased with the news that I was at home and I thought I should go. I was not sure how things were going on.

Then the news of the peace came, and I was glad to learn that they had settled the business with the peace. In addition, we were not sure before the 30th of the month as to what would happen. We were all waiting for the money. I thought it was best to go and see how things were going on before the 1st of the next month. I was not sure how things were going on.

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My Dear Old Charles,

What news! I am quite well. I hope you are well. I hope you are well. What a happy set we are! We are quite so now, at least you would say so. I do not know how it is, but you should see me. We are quite so now. What a happy set we are! We are quite so now.

As I do now, looking away in her arms, graceful, happy, her embroidery her scarf and looking all so pleased to think she has got me to write to you for she says she is so busy she can't. But I tell you, I am quite so now. I am not so. So we will let it go as it is.

But by the way, I am inclined to believe that I am about as happy as most men. Mind you, I have got to thinking myself a man—And as for being "slaves" to life and duties (not ill work) call me or as to how I am been brought up. I most strenuously deny the accusation or the imputation. I am naturally communicative and say what a great many.
would keep to themselves and what had perhaps better be kept to myself and so under myself held to be called normal when I am not. You know just what I have passed through, yes. Suffered, for you know I did suffer, but you ought to know that I am not so gloomy and meanly morose as you pretend. But I am in a hurry and can't stop longer to talk about myself except to say that I train in the best of company. She goes to the afternoon and we do hear some good lectures but she has found out some of my boys, who go there. And besides, makes so much of me, and makes me laugh so. Old Jackson, I don't know, but you may have heard of it. It has given him clout. The mitten and so engaged to another woman, a silly device of East Pilton, and what is more celibate has given Amanda. The mitten I can benefit a little more than a week since and he told me this with his own mouth. What do you think of it? Eh! Isn't it a pretty pass? What do you say? I am ready to explain with Cicero. It's temper, O Moses! (or so I should say O Moses!) That butter should have done it and got done for it, of course is nothing strange but that the pain and clefted Jacks! and the deliberate, despairing assassins, Perritt should have fallen from their allegiance is to me astounding. I fancy so.

What is the 'Clara of the East' coming to? I did not look for such a development since in fact I never did. I was much pleased with your glance back at our old college days. Many things that then occurred already float dreamily before me. While many things brightly and can never be forgotten. Your fortune for so poor made it is that things past soon get shaded and dimmed. Byron says, 'Out recollection is no longer joy, While sorrow's memory is a sorrow still.'

But I think our sorrow sooner than our joys and I am glad it is so. I am really glad you are doing so well in your present career as you are and be assured I hear of nothing with more pleasure than your success. I have no fears for your success for your energy and perseverance will render your triumph certain.

In haste, I am so sure your more than friend,
O. E. Harriss

Pelag H. Pelley
Sir,

The last part of this was written Thursday 26th

San Francisco June 30th 1862

My dear Brother,

Although I shall expect a letter from you to-morrow, I have a little to say at present. My health is somewhat much improved, but the effects of the fever still remain. My father and mother have been much excited by your news, and are very anxious to hear from you.

I arrived at college at the present time, and have been much occupied with the study of science and mathematics. The prospect is bright, and I am anxious to proceed with my studies as soon as possible.

I wish you all good health and happiness. I hope to hear from you soon. My love to Miss M. and all your family.

Yours affectionately,

John

P.S. I have been much interested in the letter from Mr. A. which I brought with me. I hope to write to him soon.
April 11, 1863

Dear Mrs. Smith,

As you have written asking for an update on the construction of the rail road from our town to the State Capital, I am happy to report that significant progress has been made. The workers have been diligent and the weather has been cooperative. As of this writing, the track is expected to be completed within the next two weeks. The cost of the project has been estimated at $15,000, which is a significant investment for our town. However, the benefits of the rail road will be immeasurable, providing a direct link to the state's capital and fostering economic growth.

Enclosed, you will find a copy of the contract with the construction company and a list of the materials required for the final phase of the project. Please review these documents and let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,

[signature]