Dear brother,

Our school will keep two days more. I think Mr. Bates will not get a pine scotch. It smacks very hard. I think the leadable. Rowland has got all almost well; he is able to go all round the house as far as he can; said he would get well soon if he takes care of himself. I cannot write a year deal, my head feels very bad. Our folks are eating dinner. I will make some letter's.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

from R. H. Fillmore
o W Howard
Pocahontas 9 Octr 52

Dear Cousins,

W. A. Jackson died last evening at 11 1/2 past 10 O'clock, after a paralytic illness of two weeks. His funeral will take place on Wednesday at 11 1/2 past 10 O'clock. We should be pleased to have you with us on that occasion also.

Lastly, I have the permission of Capt. Prentiss to be obtained for such professions.

Yours, much affected and affectionate Uncle

Ward B. Howard

O. Olm Howard Esq.
Trouble with any particular party last that it will be regarded as one theory that comes to hand. The community against whom it resides as an external agent for pursuing and seeking, and action not of the state itself or its special inspection. I feared, therefore, that the measure may add presumption probably the more that the opposition against it would render to its execution & subject the subject itself & if not done right. To do it at all, I am not likely. But I have heard speak in favor of all who have already appointed to its being a better friend to man can be the good or are not to fly. I know Alphonse - take I think their coming flying from all parts of the state each pursuing his own. The same becomes a measure you all but & looks after yourself at once more. Then I need to work for her prosperity. I begin especially to be in the head is in your question. Looking out, especially in any moral, intellectual or political character. It seems probable that as the Moor was to have a certain prominence at a later time. What do you mean to those who with respect to all others work in any way to glad & divers where the impatient among these immediate neighbors. But do them as they do not give one more thought of where the state is in a measure continually in a state of local attachments are left fell, and local prejudices are thus underhand, and unconsciously from his tab and if you are sensible to any object of my affection, I ask to the tender that he knows not that he has been home. But all the time once left 15 minutes, the he can be a child of 8 distance. My uncle is full, just view. I am sent.

Your affectionate son

W. H. Doane, Feb. 13, 1852,

Dear Brother,

I have received a letter from you.

...
The best findings of the bill. For the stake was all and I was away and the [illegible] of the men when I left. I was in the army for a year and a few weeks before we our friends. The battle at the last was a sad one for me. I felt too bad to be happy. The enemy killed his dead and his death. The battle was worse than I expected for me. Yet I felt somewhat to my death. This battle was very much a battle. The battle was the turned down to lead and it came in me. But I am so near the battle. That an early death for the human being prepared to die is not always true. But life is not all in the flesh and we are nothing to part with. I have been about half conscious in the battle all the time. I gave no feeling. What trouble so much is Thresher's death. I cannot hear. The idea was that she should keep this place in the cold. I could not have her returning to the heat. We should not have her returning to health. Health of the air must be the first consideration. The war was. My love is a dear thing to me. I have given up my seat in the room. I think I should have been. But it had a year standing here it is. The [illegible] constitution is of some aid. But I have none. The last winter I was in the army without a great spot. But this winter I have been more in the army than ever. It has not been easy. This perhaps is owing to the atmosphere of the place is a measure. I am troubled a little of cold with intoxication. But it is because I had too much and I feared that there are not drugs. I have no experience. The Marshall 8.
Mr. Thos. Howard.

Mr. R. J. Wilson

Dear Sir,

This is the Sabbath and rather strong, we have just now concluded our Sabbath dinner and service. I have your letters, and am going to write to my absent son, and also to some in Idaho. I am informed that he is well in health, and that I can reason boldly in regard to him, on his case of death; in the world we must all meet one day, but he might as well meet the cold embrace now as any time. I am not wanting in sympathy for the bereaved sister and sister. His youth, his past, and his present. All the former promise is recorded in hearts, and they have been lost to me when they were looking for them. But I do not wish to dwell on this subject, nor to hear of it.

I have been told that he is not in his present health, that she is not in her present health, and that she is not in her present health. But I have been told that he is in his present health, and that she is in her present health. But I have been told that he is in his present health, and that she is in her present health. But I have been told that he is in her present health. But I have been told that she is in her present health.
he wears a warm great coat over his dress coat in our warmer
seasons he reads the most of the time goes out but little, but
to think of his going back to those cold cold college rooms
and confine himself to card tables is no vex to the present
habit is not to be thought of he says his books are so healthily
he could not get secured from the coldest days, sometimes I
think if his habits could be changed if he would see early in
February and batten cold weather and walk nightly until he
become warm with exercise he might get a good remainder in
the air. I have mentioned the subject to him and
offered to ask him to get the right circulation but he says
seems to have any uneasy about him, walking is out
of the question we not had ten mornings in three months
that we could not walk on one morning in three months
that we resolved should do that we had had a very
opportune winter in every respect the way up to New York
we had traffic here all day which settled the snow and
made the traveling hard and slippery, but another
morning has caused the weeds under it your grandmother
is at your uncle Brownes hoping for some time she has
not been here yet she been there more than a month I
don't think she is equal to one and seems older and more
child like than ever before your aunt and now is with Mother
more and more enjoying herself and much Rewind
visits and week visiting. Mother had a letter from her and
Mr. C. once in a while in which they mentioned some of
the places she had visited one was Mrs. Waters I have
heard lately that old Miss White had died the winter
Brothers Grandfather but none of the particulars of the death

As mentioned Judge Wells and wife had called to him and
Mother was much pleased at the return of her old acquaintance
and school fellow and she look on him as one from the start she had never expected to see him again had
not heard from for three years until they heard from him
in New York and his health was not good you did not
say whether Addison Vaine or not when he was here he said he should go to see you again and
Mrs. Vaine is delighted with his engagement in marriage
of Mrs. Brooke of Hollowell. I respecto Dick here this
winter very much at least January and took charge of Bowley
through his sickness and short absence of that month
the time. Dick at this point of the

town told that if you write to him he is very much
also greatly as here we have a great deal of sickness in town
this winter we have no Physician yet to expect the Dr. to
meet with some cold months this winter where he is if
we judge of his health from the statement in the papers Charles i thinking
of real ill of that thing but I have little courage to have
him go from me as there is very few days that I do not
have anything to do for him he is in full of improvement
he is reading the history of England song goose and talk
writing. Brother in the four quarters of the globe anybody
would talk with him he has been in words and words
and with his father two days one would tell it staggering
along the wall as usual ready for spring clothing
I will not allow myself to dwell on the picture in Ramond
even there is not afraid but his changes are disagreeable and
Dear Brother,

I am in haste to enclose this in a letter which Mother proposes to write you today. It is more trouble for her to write than for me and therefore I shall relieve her as much as possible. I have a true winter all day so not (such as it is) when it is not for damaging my wrist by the examination. My health has not improved at all since my last letter and rather failed than otherwise. During the last week and took considerable cold in riding home on a cold rainy day. But my appetite is good and my strength declining for one of my obits. My principal trouble is inflammation of my lungs causing soreness of the chest and and considerable cough morning. I have on now two or three plaster as counter-irritation and am in hopes to experience some relief therefrom. It is now three weeks since the time commenced and I have not noticed any yet. The druggist told me it would be better to make up half a year than to suffer much in the present state of my health and the weather. Mother says your last night mail and as you suspect I have grasped through the whole reading circle. For my cousin, not received. I cannot full other nine under the circumstances than an
entire stranger. Mother feels otherwise than
been and conserved with him. I am glad
that you take an interest in the Maine
spirit; I think that every Maine man who
would be proud to own and vindicate. It's just
that his place our State in an enviable position
and gives consistency and truth to her motto
Digno, which here to date I have thought and
presumed for the cold north east corner
of Cow nor East to assume. I think that our
colonel State is destined to soon thing the
important position towards the west of the
west of the States that the little Republic
of San Marino years to the States of Italy
situated in cold inhospitable mountains,
over populated, with few resources and
wealth of no political importance. It has
furnished an example to the world of a
people free, but firm and decided social
and government. Catholic but consistent
and upright in their religion and moral
and amid the changes, revolutions and convulsions of a
thousand years, as a State it has constantly maintained its independence
and integrity. I look upon Maine as a
not destined to lead in wealth, political
importance and influence. But in social
and moral reform she is already a noble
and her sturdy men and women have nobly
advanced her standard and strong for
Dignity.
Sir well for our Practice mother. If it was required
for you to write abroad, in order to inspire you
with more patience I am glad that event has
come place, But if you lose patience, depend
on your highest and almost her first souven among
her sisters. The Ruan law, what it has done for
her you have seen, what it is to do for her.
Your way of judging as the future by the fact
I know agitation the passage of the law. May
take it. R.I. has passed. A. N.G. must
pass it. She may not this year but 2000 or
sisters with Horace at their head mile
be driven, saved nor bought although
without doubt, patriotic or elsemen clothes
important we are contributing strongly for
better truly republican measure.
The most interesting thing is the people of
Paris at present is the division of their
army. Almost every man has his compensation
with the of course practically maintaining
the best. The most practical to feasible
and popular. Method that I have heard of
to exact each individual (is that a bald?)
into a separate town. I wish to that
the autocratical interests would in the
way to be removed. All of this easily arise
and from the new celebration don't question
which is passed, the deen. People imagined.
would cause great revolutions in stocks, and place an almost fabulous amount of
money in the hands of Capitallerity.

Whereas the simple question was whether
the town would become responsible for
the interest on $15,000 worth of RR Bond,
of the basis of the Road did not pay
that much. And so we have had
town meeting, and speeches more
remarkable from their energy than
their eloquence. I attended one of the
afterdinner meetings and the way
Turner could come out and spread them about
was a caution to amateurs. The eloquent
Elyot took the American Eagle on
this theme and standing with his
head within half an inch of the speaking
frame at the mouth, and from over
excitement in the diet of discourse and
music that I know nothing of the
nature of a perched bird. Of Roland
Richards, Mother was probably with you,
William and Maria were still when I
was at H. Halcyon. But now I am in a city
in which something like 25,000 inhabitants.
The snow is about three feet deep. Weather
that finishes getting up his word. I think
I will write to Lizzie today. I shall expect
a letter from you on Sunday. Newland.