West Brook, Jan. 14, 1859

My dear Mother,

I have not heard from you since my last letter. I should have been very happy to have write letters to you. I have found Emily to be a great help to me. I have not been very well lately, but I am getting better. I have been thinking a lot about you and about the coming of spring. I am very much looking forward to the coming of spring.

I have been very busy with my studies, and I am currently preparing for an important examination. I am not sure how I will do on it, but I am trying my best. I have been working very hard, and I am hoping that it will pay off. I have been very much looking forward to the coming of spring, and I am hoping that it will bring some changes.

I am very much hoping to hear from you soon. I am looking forward to hearing about your life and about the events that have been happening.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
ability and thus preparing himself for an honorable and useful position among his fellow men. He was something, I know, is grateful to happiness. He worthy, but every good sought to raise high noble aims; and the higher I placed his purposes to the better since they seemed always to be such from an awakened heart. God who knows the motives by which I have been to some extent, sometimes I have been useful. Sometimes I have been great. Sometimes I am moved by association, sometimes by the spirit, and at other times I fear that I am gallant of some strong influence. Adding firmness to your own heart, you should try to influence others by examples to love the Bible. It is a truth for human companionship. Hence all those of Wealth will be a safeguard in them to whom they come to mingle among men. It is dangerous to your help without a knowledge of the Book or a love for it; you remember your little history of Joseph. This story my self. What shall I know and what you may have instilled into my memory: when I was a very little boy, there left in a day to Jaffa high plains on my mind. All these things have been little to me for instances for deeper things, that all my influences are. My favorite. I imagine opening me would never think (Thursday evening, 1st).

I do not finish my letter the other evening, and now as it is, because I think I will tell it out. I realize your good doing latter. This more and more being a true that you are still enjoying good health. And this will of others neighbor is gone. And another while, my old playmate is on the road he has gone. It is said to think of, but we must reflect to the side of Heaven without murmuring. The same views that cause those affections will lead the bounded hearts of those beloved, and make dedicate. I learned my examination in Mechanics to day, did very well. As we could not on my demonstration of the board, that I fell on some important questions that were few to me. Not because I did not know the principles involved in the question, but because the instructor not then to bring, and perhaps I was not quite so well informed as I might have been. But, I rather expect that I shall not stand first in Mechanics as Mr. The better. The teaching will be publicized in a day or two. Then I shall be able to write you. That cannot be examined in a good manner, the whole. Monday or Tuesday I hope to be about. If thou be in drawing, this is to say, to good to write from 85 to 15th. About twenty five, since Thursday. There is nothing like this. I hope they are a good manner, the instructor will make me a visit for she is a teacher. School again, it cannot visit you this winter. Another language. Then this matter we fail to recompense on his account. I am not wondering of telling what is to be done, for our description is a kind of recompense. If I do, the blame ought to be thrown on my shoulders, so father does not mean. It is being reflected off the family. I moved to New York, many will not like one as yourself. He was no need to ask them of the wishes to the consideration an honest upright man. There is to wonder of many. I had not that father told of it, the road I would be very pleasant. That I should repeat the same in the whole. You ought to be a. Newland was not wrote on very likely. Except it. If you agree to this, you had better.
South Leeds Jan. 22nd 1853

Dear brother,

The mother was going to write to you. I thought that I would write. Henry Jones was here tonight. He is going to California with Mr. Harris his basketmaker. He is going to join the stage coach. Carpenter's trade, mother said she would him to go up the river to Fort Point as he was going to stay in New York City 3 weeks. He is going to start next Friday.

I had a little book sent me last night from R. T. W. It was a comic almanac which is how to cook George Bates is here to work. Roland at is not to work. He has had an cold and did not do anything until now in a few days. George and George Porter went to the store yesterday. George told me over on the Ma Road to build fence. How long after you go you not kill you go in to the army? I hope it will be a great while. We have a very good school. I have earned more than if last week than I did in the whole of last summer. I study Mechanics, Geography, Smithe, Drithmatic, Math, Grammar and Latin in the books. Fourth book and shall in the town till 10. I believe that is all that I study. Charley has just wrote Gezeg a long letter. Charley wrote him close to you and said he should write soon. George will be here to narrow things out and me will ask him to come to the town and see you. So good bye from your affectionate sister, Elizabeth Samuel.
P.S. Write me soon for if you have not written but one letter since if you have been at West Point so write soon from your affectionate brother Dedalus.

Sr.,

O. A. Howard
I met a letter from Shanghai last week. The other day I heard that I have received considerable in this writing your favor. I am sorry to hear of the distress in my wife, and I am glad that the loss of your life is not great. I have seen my wife several times. She is in very good health. I hope you will not write me again, but I have heard no word from her. I have heard my wife several times. She is in very good health. I hope you will not write me again, but I have heard no word from her.

John Off. Brother

Nishan.
Almost, how to live. Now necessary is to think
methodically, and to write correctly and neatly.
And surely, I know the meaning that will
contribute to these desirable ends. And think!
My whole example would give the lie to my
advice, and that the meagre of my writing
devoted to myself. As you may of yourself, I
say at times theoretically at Christmas, and heal my
own peculiar need of divine assistance and
support. Yet I despise myself the more
for this, because I do not love that, talk that
as I do, and teach that, which my own examples teach
me to do. My writing, does not arise
as in the life of an influence with me, but
from within. The prime object of all good
intention is that the power of means and
character, natural and acquired, which produces
their lasting deep root, this mind having no
good light to which they can be cultivated.
The natural growth of my thoughts and
my love of philosophy early engendered, has contributed
nestled everything in the superficial character
which I could not. Surely the deepest study, that
engage in is in the study of our land, I love the
wonderful Egyptians to much deeply in
my own character and motives as I do
my own. Why? Our words are generally
become by asking questions, generally have to answer themselves. We ask the
thoughts of others, and they are reached within
as. But such as we are, we must hope, and
I believe. The happiest is the one who
Madame de la Bovière is a fair specimen of the kind
of mind of which I have tried to describe, and
which I fear our younger brethren partake.
In the life becomes impossible in the as
men consider, except as I cannot deny
this letter to have been an afternoon of good
interaction to all the rules which have been made for giving
any writing, but I feel to writing it and
continued it, to leave the execution of the
above renewal in (what is not) for this
for you and all of my correspondents to write
their own words, that it is difficult to attempt
a long sentence or express one of my sentences,
which I have rather taught me to conceal
than to give. Giving my letters any expres-
sion, to which I feel, with how today, to
have sent several young
 ladies of Brunswick. Who say to me, I am
acquaintance with you, and the other writing
at Mrs. Fortieth, with herLine, who said that
you please at her house last Tuesday with
myself. On my sabbath, I attended the dedication
of the Catholic Church in this place. The service
for was very profitable. I believe I
must be an Orthodox minister, if I do all that
my church may, and the whole by his minister.

Ruthe.
My dear Della,

West Point, Bal. Jan. 6th 1835.

You pretty call me to an account for not having written you more than one letter since I have been at West Point. It is too bad, but you must forgive your brother since he intends that you shall have the privilege of reading as many of his letters home as you may wish. But now to make amends of possible, here’s for a letter. I have just finished one to Mother, and would have written her four pages, tell her, if I had not got out of envelopes. You have learned from myself as well as from my letters, that the Cadet Shop is in a large building called the Map Hall, each cadet sitting on a little round top iron stool. And I do not eat there now, but board at a private house. Now can this be? I will tell you if you will listen. In the Florida war there was a Gallant Col. Thompson, who fought for his country very bravely against the savage indians, but the number of his men being very small and being at a great distance from the main body of the army so that he could not get reinforcements, he was killed by nearly all his men. He left a mother who was a widow of three sisters, who were all in rather low circumstances as far as money was concerned. Now our of gratitude to the Gallant Col. for his bravery & patriotism, and out of sympathy for his afflicted family, his left without a protector. The government of the United States gave these poor ladies a place here at West Point, when they could find a portion of the Cadets would receive the pay. They came here a long time ago. The three sisters have got to be very old maids, the youngest I should think being upwards of fifty; though the
Yet seems to think herself very young. They take twelve boarders, and there are always Cadets of the Second Class. When one leaves for good, the Professor somebody in this class

The house at "Mammy Thompson's" as the place is called, is a low-roofed cottage. I am going to board there for two months. I get rid of marching now. I get meals with the battalion. As soon as the roll is called as breakfast dinner, the first Sergeant says "Fall out," and all those who hear it say "Fall out" as well as those who do not. I want any breakfast or dinner. We have on entering the door of the room, where the ladies are, I make a respectful bow of say "Good morning ladies" or "Good evening ladies," as the case may be. The same formal process is gone through both in leaving. This seems like a private battle, and there we have many of the good things. I am glad to hear

Mother speaks so well of your progress, and to hear you say that you have learned so much. My dear, my little brother, it is impossible to know too much. It is impossible to know what you are acquiring too well.

Good night. Tattoo is heating and this needs another. This bell, so that the man jumps in at ten when the drum beats tat! tat! tat! tat! Be very kind to Charlie.

Try to please father and mother, and be a happy boy. I did not go to Bucknell on Christmas, could not get permission, but I did not have much to go, so I wished to be getting ready for the Examination.

I have not time to read this over. Send if you can find any mistakes.

From your affectionate brother. Otis
Jan 11th 1853

Dear Brother Eric,

My dates is trying to get a Private School. Mr. Wing says he will keep ours. Meeting house is done. It is to be dedicated next Thursday. Charles is sick. He will get well and join a slow.

Mr. Wing makes us read a very short word. Read it right. It means very has new. Rowland has got well so that he can go all about the house again.

So good bye from your affectionate brother, P. H. Simmance
I guess I meant to write some more. I finished my letter once but I wanted to write some more to you. P B. He is going to Brunswick next term. Mr. Gilbert, leaves from now. I want to go home well you get along in your classes. How much you have seen. Denits you have been you got many if you hope write.

So you'll see.

from P B M. Gilmour

& C. Howard.

I have not done very well. I slept some.
South Foca Sunday January the 16th 1852

Dear brother,

I received your letter last night. I am very much obliged for it. I have just eaten my dinner since I suppose you know I had dinner Thursday in the afternoon. I went to meeting to day. We did not have but one meeting to day for there was a funeral in the northern part of the town. Mr. David Chase's daughter was married. Mr. Brown had to go and finish the sermon. She was brought from the factory. The girls are going to Mr. pelletier's to see Katie G. Mother is trying to get a larger school but there is only 2 weeks lodging. We have only got 17 dollars and we want only 1 dollar more for the most but we have got to get some money to pay for the wood and coal although I guess he would send all around the district I went down the hill all day yesterday. We have got the hill to slipping that I guess that you could not walk so fast as you did last summer when you was in town. A few boys are up on the ground and the boys have brand and slide away. Mother has got a pet of green wood. George and Robert did get it up to the house. Father now any of us could tell where the farm of Belles is. In what county is it in? Money is here yet. So was it here to. Mother and father went down to Caldwell last Thursday and stayed until Friday. Mr. Tarry is governor of Maine. They got two majority in the Senate that was the smallest majority I ever heard of. That is all I can think of to day.

From your affectionate Brother Roderick.

P.S. Caldwell 4th Point Rock new
Dear brother

Lads Jan 16th 1753

It seems some time to me since I wrote any last letter to you, but then, when I remember I find that a great period has not elapsed since I wrote. Still, I know that you will be just as glad to receive one from me. But Betty was just come in to make us a call, and here today, which you know is an important article of her composition greatly perplexes me. You ask me why I do not wish you to remain in the army? But I think you do not know my reason. I feel that you ought to be better than I am to you, I wish to have you have a little more liberty. Do you care to go to your friends? Somewhat after that what you know dutyfully to doing. I think you would convey more to their happiness, as well as to your own. I suppose, that I have a right to, from what you have said, that such a liberty or at least a little more liberty than you now have would also be conducive to your own happiness. I was very glad & I suppose the rest were to receive your last letter last night which you will perceive was that of February. Our school did not begin yesterday and I went over the Brontes, there on the margins to meet butter who came in the case from Windumps. I should think you would think that I had considered to be trade at this new store, as well as at the Road Business for I saw him sell several at Road tickets. I got along well with the students this winter, though sometimes I am obliged to rise at four in the morning to get my Latin, which is to be done tomorrow I think. I will write later with what I make known to you. 

Edward
He attended dancing school that he may add that to his other accomplishments.

I bought a whole box of books from Brunswick and I employ my evenings in reading them and the newspapers of which neither and myself take right. I have kept school of 1 hour today and am much fatigued.

So I will close this soon. Remember me to Master. Tell him I feel unwilling to live for some of my most amusing recollections of West Point. Charles says till Oct I will come and see his letter as long as Mother says till him I contemplate writing him a long letter which I have been putting off for some time. My respects to your roommates and a hearty greeting from your tormenting toil.

Remember in a letter at your earliest opportunity after examination. Another message is tell him you enclose 7,500 ten dollars. Good night.

Yours affectionately

[Signature]

Leeds Jan 17, 1853

Dear Brother,

Your promising want, if nothing else would be sufficient inducement to me to write and if it can be obtained I rather will enclose the ten dollars on this. When hander a great deal of money to whom he asked when you were about home. I should think that something like 2500 hundred dollars through this handy since I have been at home. He has almost continually a thousand or even in the house? Not because the Railroad is rich but because it always for the body to meet its payments. My school goes on swimming and is about as pleasant as I ever expected any school to be for me. I am constitutionally long for the business and that continue in it as long as it seems necessary. I am glad you were able to pull through that at Christmas. It must be quite a relief from your monotonous duties. I send much a
Catalogue while I was at Brunswick and the kindly correspondence with you and them a Democratic paper.[1]
In politics and religion, we are about to have our House Speaker re-elected, and probably a Whig U.S. Senator, when the results are not determined. I will send you the account as to whether he will make his final decision, and my estimate of the politics of Maine. Not tall, Uncle appears to me to be a very positive gentleman. He leaves it... all that agree with him a little, and that all that disagree, a great deal. I made no opposition to his views, but I gathered from his remarks that you had. He said that your abolition sentiment had probably rendered you more liberal. I told him that I thought you never would estimate them. Almost wrote me a neat little letter tonight the first time I have had news from them in two months. He said nothing about her health except that she has the...  

To me is the engagement of Lucinda and Roland. The latter is firmly under Whig government. He has done me a good thing for her, got them into the Methodist Church, but she has not changed as much of her own to retain her influence over him, although in many ways until they are married. They told Elmeria Howard is just leaving. The same week that Melvin & Marilla have gone. The accounts from her are very meandering. You will not probably see her again. Charles & Rockefellers are both sick still worse. But have continued up to school today. Those little bit of girls who used to attend your school now, being fifteen, remain themselves young ladies. Header Betty, Isabella, Hannela, Durham. Sanford Gilbert's girls [£], Hannela has grown quite pretty and is a good scholar and delicious here as the others. The larger portion of Newburyport have left the stage, but the dirty faces and storm fronts of the remaining three or four painfully remind me of the rest. Edith is now a fine young finishing school and not for a kind of dressy dress in which she is quite popular with the Society ladies.
My Dear Sir,

This is one of the finest mornings that ever came forward, the sun shining, brightly over the entire town, which is nowhere more than a foot thick, and never better looking; the thermometer has passed twenty degrees above zero. I was thinking this morning that I ought to send myself off of such a day, to visit some of our friends, but your father's business was such, that it was not convenient, so I decided to sit down and write you in recognition by conversation, in my letters, I received a letter from Mr. Asa on Tuesday after noon of the sixth, his letter was of serious, on religious head, he spoke of having a cold, which I fear will be bad for him, he said he had written letters and you were late and should expect letters soon. Next week I visited Haldeman, left home Wednesday morning, with your father, we went to Fagans and slept at Davis's till after noon, found Davis in good spirits holding about the home with the help of two others. Haldeman had a young son, from days old, a son or two months, so my little fellow of that age. Davis had his dinner in the parlor with his wife, when we went in we was watching the starting of a beautiful, from the kitchen, at Daniel's place, the couple from beside the union in the house, and had a very fine fire in the parlor, from the window to the parlor, another quite well and very pleasant, I wanted about two nights called at B. Uncle John's came home finding two
Melvin. However, she and I did not attend the funeral, as I did not hear of his death until after noon. I went to the Shadwell, but as I was not present, I attended a funeral of a French girl, in the North-east part of the town. Mr. Johnston was gone, and no one who attended me telling me of his death. The streams of Wayne killed the funeral and I shall deliver a funeral sermon at the Chapel next Sabbath. I met Melville at the Shadwell, but telling me she was perfectly sensible as long as he breathed, his voice failed him some days previous to his death, but could be understood in whispering. He would tell him to the last one minute before his last breath, and his voice was given. I could not help you other brother the day I met you. I was preparing to raise you from a bed of sickness, his mother and sisters made up to our house for me to see him, because he was so much like my last one, the little thought how much anywhere, her kindness toward me, but how the little boy of three years old, has grown to be a man, and more, has proved to them become somewhat no traveler returns, I have long since done questioning the the disposition of our. Especially, father, towards his creations, but in the little interview I have had with Melville, his honesty and true kindness makes me say in return we have joined with a good old citizen, that he would be the "man of the people" to the Mighty. The man of sin, I have some more of his son's declarations on my account to the city, but I think he will come up again with the rest of the citizens of Shadwell, being known by his name. He unfortunately it seems he did not go to Australia as he intended when you saw him, but gave up the trip, and took a place in a boat.

Wells Davis, and on his return took a long journey on foot, which proved to be the Elora, and intended to land them at Charleston, South Carolina, and was captured by the Africans and after a great number of deaths, they succeeded in landing them on an island, and the vessel was wrecked by the Africans. There is nothing to cause of love, I have not referred to or seen any part of your letter, any general thing, suppose you would rather have more news and more affairs written than references, and your letter, your father was writing. I know anything on my letter about Thomas, I did not mention it, to make my account of it, but to show you that he thinks in our letters, obligations to parents to him to whom he is connected by your uncle John has been here this week, after reading your letter, he said he wished I had not mentioned it to you, it was not what was necessary. He was the one who told the current he heard, and gave him a real schooling (say you father was not the only one), and he, I think is himself, I know I am not, but I am not going to express anything. We are all going to express in writing, not in speeches. I have to make a speech in relation to the friends, but enough about that. I did not intend to give half so much paper, 2000 word, with your travels and thoughts, a thousand words and one might to

Discuss it very pleasant to see one's friends. I thought a great deal about the time of the examination, but then I could not define any, nor he unless they were for your general welfare, when I first went to visit Elora, Prances, no ordinary day. I think we then said, the boys, projects are good, I almost offered me to try. I thought how unprofitable. I had spent many, so your worries the best? I know not why, about my boys.
I went a couple more days this morning which is rather amusing. I saw the men in the streets today. I saw my last jelly deer was in the park. I saw the first jelly deer in the park. I saw my last jelly deer last night. I saw the first jelly deer in the park. I saw my last jelly deer the day before yesterday. I saw the first jelly deer the day before yesterday. I saw my last jelly deer the day before yesterday. I saw the first jelly deer the day before yesterday. I saw my last jelly deer the day before yesterday. I saw the first jelly deer the day before yesterday. I saw my last jelly deer the day before yesterday. I saw the first jelly deer the day before yesterday. I saw my last jelly deer the day before yesterday. I saw the first jelly deer the day before yesterday. I saw my last jelly deer the day before yesterday. I saw the first jelly deer the day before yesterday. I saw my last jelly deer the day before yesterday. I saw the first jelly deer the day before yesterday. 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Tuesday evening.

It seems as if it were too me a week of good to be true indeed, for the kitchen floor of my room is all swept and the stove is warm and the air is clean and the light is bright. In the evenings, I can read a bit or play a game of poker, and in the mornings, I can write letters or read books.

Tuesday evening, I was able to have a good night's sleep, which was a relief from the usual noise and chaos of the house. In the mornings, I can read a bit or play a game of poker, and in the evenings, I can write letters or read books.

I am grateful for the peace and quiet that comes with living in a quiet house. I can hear the sound of the rain outside, and I can feel the warmth of the sun on my skin. I am grateful for the peace and quiet that comes with living in a quiet house.

Today, I was able to have a good night's sleep, which was a relief from the usual noise and chaos of the house. In the mornings, I can read a bit or play a game of poker, and in the evenings, I can write letters or read books.

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