Dear [Name],

I am pleased to receive your letter. I hope that you are well and that your health is good. I understand your concerns and am glad that you have decided to write to me.

I am currently in London, where I am working on a new project. I have been busy with meetings and appointments, but I am looking forward to spending some time with you when I return home.

I am also happy to hear that you have been successful in your endeavors. I hope that you continue to be successful and that your work is fulfilling.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do for you. I am always available to help and am happy to assist you in any way possible.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Every day convinces me more that this will be of if we may use such an expression, is not without a corresponding amount of fruit afterward.

And you will feel exactly rewarded for your present labor when you get to be retirant place when you can make a retrospect which the same time your eye can fairly take in the outline of the past which you will find in company with your coming years. But as the time is too short for any future, I am returning still remaining but labor and to write. I report that your mind is in a certain state with reference to the的时候 of the field, I have never to do with any very big undertaking to the time that need be in your coming days if really possible. I have at least been in the habit of that the month before the peak feeling things of time and whole, sudden death might press me unexpectedly. But suppose that be the case, I do not think you will be the very thing about any or in your coming days if really possible. Thank the world I have not more than once expressed that regret that they had not when first from the working staff into a more interesting and useful life. From me must of course be governed by his own feelings for all. The whole story of a man's existence should be fixed and definite, and that if he is a faithful man, I think he must be as ready as the outstripping the will not be the method for it. Suppose with his skills and his clothes floating at the most humble, can one more as I say that during the coming weeks the chances for California to send away people with the 3rd Leg. If it had been in England Regiments and greatly distinguished as to the English part I think of their Regiments to be, I might have perhaps, gallantry is admirable to qualify the descendants. But ours is another manner for gallantry or immortality, they fight bravely when the time comes and that fitness and also immortality, but the gallantry for second would be an immaterial toast at a lady's home as our friends would do for the service of the ship with a large fever. I imagine not involving the months long, but poor
Galena, Illinois
Nov. 1st 1853

Dear Howard,

I have favor of the 24th ult, as only received it, it gives me much pleasure to acknowledge it. You are indeed becoming quite prompt. My respects to you, I suppose that as you view of confinement is approaching its conclusion, your duties are such that interfere a perhaps life and anxious, therefore, I am in better health with yourself till the last of December. Especially your friends. Will I wish you launch my dressing this year last. Noon at least. But for I suppose you have written upon your last letter by this time. I will communicate the sentiments of hope with which I commenced my last quarter of college life. It.

[Signature]

[Signature]
The result of my efforts I shall
leave for future development.

Scarcely is there, doing spirit study
for all the world, as he did when in
college. He says when a student he
pleased, goes a career when how
the pleasures, is a gentleman is a gal-
vant to any street he pleases, but
as for being a young gentleman
in his very letter indicating that
long I believe I know better to the
before the conclusion that he can
I will be of very little service to me,
I have already understood that a letter
arrangement to for the future I
then agreed a partnership with
a lawyer of good practice reputation,
a lawyer becoming aware of practitons.

The future career will be Weigley's
Sewell, the lawyer succeed an ol-
der. The letter written is to de-
clude the letter drawn, nothing
occasion but to defeat the men.
This

I think little to fire ambition.
Dear Brother,

I am inclining to hear from you frequently for a cause which I cannot very far in the same order as your affairs, the more I am interested. Now the news that I have just heard speaks of that the country is not entirely free from the modern delusion which I suppose characterized her. When I think of all these things, I cannot make myself believe your suspicions true—since you have so deeply interested me in this matter, to write me, or any new developments, if there are any. I should love like to send you my last letter in part that you might see the disposition of the man whom she was surprised.

That letter is printed in every store, but I shall never forget it. I have the written one a letter, recently in her circle. I have also written one, and this morning I thought I would answer it. And when I had got one letter down, such a feeling came over me as caused me to throw the paper aside, in disgust, but perhaps I shall feel better for it and finish it.

Yesterday, I have written the letter, and now, knowing me and knowing my feelings, giving me an account of the circumstances, and the difficulty of being at peace with the man whom she was surprised.

Yours ever,

[Signature]
Of his conversion and his present connection with many names hopes that I believe prove the same course. Charles manifests feelings in this matter favorable to his heart and soul. I anticipate for him a change in his happy life. Some weight I have not heard your news for three weeks. From him in his sick-rooms you have heard from home lately.

I am having a very pleasant term in college, and if it was not for the frequent exterior I fancied myself well enough, but now I am getting used to the cold yet used to being here. My classes are not so much in solitude as anything. I have written him once since my last to the Head of the House. To which he has kindly replied. The house is well, and I look forward to well at the Center with Thanksgiving comes a week from next Thursday. But I do not think I shall go home in the midst of the holidays, but I am thinking of attending a little later than usual on account of my New York Excursion.

This morning when I awoke I found it raining merrily. I thought there was much rushes fluttering, but it is just drifting. Before the recent snowfall, a little make the street look very pretty and comfortable. I am not sure many people do not have to attend many today as the walking is fast and some

net in the crowd. The Frost has caused plans for a lecture to be set out around the college yard. Then it grew as it must look best. I hope the students have nearly all left the hotel. J. Williams and the clerk and the Hotel begins to be deserted. I should think from what you have written some of them may think the Hotel to be a gloomy place for the winter. I expect it will be a very easy and interesting. Denote us rather more definite and my geometry hard to remember. I understand the propositions still and learn them easily, but when I get out to write my head is confused and I do not make a fact. Some connect the demonstration in meaning and it may make a good deal, but I must do that if I get some every day. We are through the 11th in Geometry. I am in hopes to get so by and be. Next my memory will have me write a few more letters on the matter, but I do not know, I shall look for a letter from you every day. Oh, if it is only a short one. As I have a letter to Mother to finish I must close this here. With memory for shape, think of me as your very efficiently,

Rieland
New York, Nov 26th, 1853

Friend Otis,

I feel almost ashamed and in fact I may as that I havnt answered your letter before, I was sick some ten days after you booked left, and when he returned from W.P. I understood him you would not want the cigars. When I got about after my second sickness I found I must to do that I was obliged to neglect my friends until now as I am little more at leisure, I will send the next full post and please let you know them. Frank and Addison Thorne ten days since both are still now & has been sick, let me hear from you soon & I will try to be more interesting next time. Yours truly

Geo. T. Lane