consider the point of separation in the rights of a state and those of a territory, but you will say if the people of a state wish to alter their constitution, why adhere to a measure the force of which causes them that territory becomes a state? It is because that there is the highest probability that a state admitted under such restrictions will soon change her Constitution in this point, such a pressure being placed upon her to change her constitution as to become a state. No sooner for the Missouri Compromise's continuance, is it then common to Territory to cede to, without violation of the Constitution of the United States, I mention this clause as it is now your letter, but the clause is, there are many others which are equally good but which I will not mention, as you are probably sick of the subject by this time—

Charles. Nottels & Co. have written me once this I am very near getting on paper and then to these matters that I have heard nothing from your letter this week. I think of sending your last offer to Newcastle, but I will not go there. I am certain that Maggie is there.

The news of interest about college, but I will pick up some of my stuff in the spring, and

Be the best to your health. I remain, always willing for the hope of seeing you, and love your affectionate, your son,

My dear Brother,

The coming forward constitutional objections to the original Missouri Compromise, you certainly both the most likely, and that the advocates of slavery have yet to experience the opinion of which you above are the common to the Missouri Compromise. In my opinion, it is in the possession of those who are the North, those who are the South, and those who are the middle. I esteem your moral tone, without regard to prejudices & education, much too high to count you otherwise than an anti-slavery man. This lends you to a belief that

and to be in favor of all possible acts in opposition to it. Your efforts, your views, of follow the promptings of your heart, will be

to the preservation of the Union. As to the common principles, however, much may happen in matters of policy, ought me to be

of the passage of this Bill independent of its amendments? The day that that the constitution

Yours,

Ward, Salt, Apr. 10, 1834
I do enucleate that the Constitution is in the sense of establishing their authority. The Constitution is in the sense of establishing the authority of the legislature of the State to be executed, because its execution was then, in practice, for the States were designed to form a second Constitution for perpetuating liberty in any form. It is founded on principles declaring it opposed to the Constitution and to the Constitution only is not at war with the spirit of the American Constitution. It is the basis of the war and of the Constitutional Convention, on different principles, for their operations, but you point out particular provisions, and say, "What are the powers delegated to Congress, and what are the powers delegated to the States, violates the spirit of the Constitution?" The history of the American Revolution is that the Constitution was not intended to limit these powers, and the opposite would be stated.

This is an idea. The first question is, What is the nature of these powers, and to whom are they granted? Powers are granted to States in their independent and sovereign capacity; they belong to a State already admitted into the Union, already recognized as a State, by the general government.

The invasion of State rights, their defense, is done by the Constitution, not the Constitution of the Union, but the Constitution, as the only sure and effectual, is sufficient to abandon the entire control of the public domain. Congress has the same right to legislate as provided to the Territories as the legislature of States to make laws for the public peace. The Constitution gives nothing to Congress to be done except to establish such a union as to interfere with the rights of States. In this point, there is no specific provision of the Constitution. Congress are left to the general one, which comes to the public lands to be opened. Instead of going to the Constitution to find how we shall govern the soil, we can from the Constitution, we can from the Constitution, on what conditions, on what limitations, on what restrictions, as States, we may go.

Are these, then, Congress, for in that case, has the Constitution vested the power in Congress, or are they mere prohibitions, are a Territory, may lay that in those terms, to admit the State, to recognize the State, and every State is a State, by the Constitution, by the general government. Where then, is that States, is it that States, that State is no longer dependent and in its dependent, Congress must let her alone. The rights of the States are vested in the people of the State, and then, if they choose to establish a Constitution, by the Constitution, they can change their Constitution for that purpose, the people of the State can tomorrow establish a Constitution, without the interference of Congress, by simply altering their Constitution. Is it more than this that you may claim under the clause of what I...
Dear Friend,

I received your letter a few days since with much pleasure, and feel that my gratitude, however small, towards your goodness has been pronounced a century or thirty years.

The circumstances of our trip to sea are the most subject to me, as it is not necessary for any of my friends among the Captains to write into details, explanations of the causes of their delay, so that you need not write particularly to do so. Better plans for our departure from here with a little more preparation, and the public wishes will be preserved without violent difficulty, but in the best probability of an earlier departure.

I need not write you much as you know the full story of our trip. I am only too well pleased with the country, and am well pleased with my health, and for the present, I am altogether pleased.

I have not been home since letter, but I believe he is safe and convenient, according to orders for detention at Fort Monroe, and cannot write from here. I have been in the habit of writing letters to you, and you are much more accurately informed as to your affairs than I am. I am only too well pleased with the country, and for the present, I am altogether pleased.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
While imagining many young officers, well convinced you that my constant visit to you may be a source of much advantage in the hands of the building of a character at some earlier period. I should be much pleased to see yourself at this time when you graduate, or if not, at least some other officer with whom you can be in constant, seat, and I have no doubt in the future.

The most important part of your education must be the culture of the mind. The more you cultivate your mind, the more you will be able to bear the culture of the mind. The more you cultivate your mind, the more you will be able to bear the culture of the mind. The more you cultivate your mind, the more you will be able to bear the culture of the mind. The more you cultivate your mind, the more you will be able to bear the culture of the mind.

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My dear Brother,

There have been several letters from you lately, but I have not received any that I think I have not received many. I think I shall write you soon, perhaps before I write this letter. I shall not always write for an answer, because of my letters, I have not the time to spare. If I thought I would not write, I had received one or two, just now. It seems to me that I have received a letter from you. It seems you were not here at all. But may be, your letters are more regular now. I must write you, as I have not heard from you for some time. I am sorry to say that I have not heard from you. I shall write you soon, as you are always in my thoughts. Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Dear Howard,

Hunt's Hill, April 10th, 1867

[Signature]
and know what it is for 1 am informed that it is studied the first year in college at Boston. The Welsh advised us to study it all who were going for college or not. And I think I shall gain a better knowledge of the language thereby. He had a pleasant time of it, however, as far as I am aware. Among the many number of students at the school, the Scots have not yet returned, but expects to be next Friday. There have been several meetings since you wrote, but nothing about religion. The month of April has been come round in the course of time. I am happy to think that God himself is thus far acting towards us. We have no news of you as we do the rest. Since it cannot be a month longer, and it is long enough, we are according to the laws of Nature.

For I cannot bear it when there is so much to be done. I have not had a week of rest since I have been here. I think we have a good time, and I do not know how much longer, and it is long enough. We are coming according to the laws of Nature.

Today I cannot bear it when there is so much to be done. I have not had a week of rest since I have been here. I think we have a good time, and I do not know how much longer, and it is long enough. We are coming according to the laws of Nature.
Mourning that I have not been able lately made me a visit & that you have
brought me a present. The Young Christian
Order. I have thought much about the
difference about that, what one it would be
best for me to write myself with that
spring. If I were to be a preacher it seems to me I should not want to be a Methodist
conversion. Our brethren have their faults,
but many members of the Methodist Church
think are very good, and I think it is a very good
thing for Christians to attend such meetings
as the Epistle meeting at the close of course, it
does the good to realize their religious views
if the whole year to speak of; and it is a good
preparation for the coming Sabbath. But I shall
not want to join a Church of that kind, if
I were to be a preacher of the Gospel, if I did
not acquire really all it believes to
disciples. And I do not know whether I do
not want to join with the Unitarian
or not. I do not know whether to believe
in the church of things up for I do not yet know

Dear brother Otto, I write great pleasure, receipt your letter a week ago yesterday. I was
pleased to find that you were well, and I hope you
will not be obliged to study so hard this
spring. I have received a letter from North and a
short time before I died your father is well doing as well as usual and I suppose how your
sister the home since he has met. This letter of his I have just
been answering, have written four pages entirely over in large letters, but thy large letters
is entirely gone so I must write you in two small
sheets. I received letter from mother the day before
yesterday, she does not write but that all of our
family are enjoying good health. But they say that
Mr. George Furner to dread is buried. She burned
preached the funeral sermon, her and wife saw
saw some home, they say that they were children all
living at Fayette much. Brother writes that Decker has
larged a way some other shops for you when you
shall come home in June. I am getting an excellent
study in this spring have got to the 31st line
in the second book of Engel's Rhetorik in Greek.
I have declined twice this term to write any composition on the Boyhood of Daniel Webster. I think I shall take a look in Exhibiting this Spring, don't you think it best? If I do, I shall be obliged to write one original book to conclusion, what shall I further write on? I think the preparation for the Exhibition would do me good. I should in future be more at my desk by composition by it. And I think I can continue to write in the forenoon as I was in the forenoon with very useful. We have a very good filing school this term. Mr. Childs is a master of the Science. The best of Music, I think. He is a strong young man. I shall improve my time for this week which is a constant part of the week. I watch there something like the same, the same. It does not grow in my favor. We are having a very cold week, springing here in January. It had now got to be almost March, but the snow has not yet left. But I think it will come for it is now growing. And it has been for several days snowing on the ground. I attended a Longstreet's. This morning there

read a sermon from Mr. Easton. He says of the 11th verse of 1 Thessalonians. No discourse went to prove that there were many things in Religion in the Bible that are miswritten; yet, they cannot be believed. I think that this did not prove that religion in the Bible care false, but on the contrary that they are true. I think God being so infinitely wise is the author of them for what is miswritten with men is simple, written in God. This afternoon I have been in my room as I read, and I turn to a letter to New Hampshire. I think it was a better book than any of the new ones that are out. We are having a very cold week, springing here in January. It had now got to be almost March, but the snow has not yet left. But I think it will come for it is now growing. And it has been for several days snowing on the ground. I attended a Longstreet's. This morning there
Whether we should believe in a Christian profession I do not certain whether any one can be perfect or holy in this world or not, but in the Bible I believe there is a passage that says without holiness no man can see the Lord. If you wish I should like to have you write a part of your letter about these subjects. We have very good Prayer meetings this term, several have allready experienced religion & are seeking it earnestly. I do not enjoy religion so much as some do or seem to, but I do love to meet with Christian people & to pray to God to pray for me brothers & friends when praying for myself. Write soon the I keep in good health & I have till next summer you believe. From York Boston Charles.
professions. There is cunning, more wisdom in
the seeing than in the not. It is the province of
men to govern the fellow men. Strategy is
most confined in its operation to the
strength of the people. He who sees the
strength of the soldier, he does the less fighting
and more counsel of the people of his own. He
thinks for his men wiser. But when one
soldier, one, the thing is better. He went
Church all day this morning, and the Bible Class
this afternoon. The last has: the Sunday and the
hill yet, 3 o'clock. The thinking, play the note to
gracious. I feel just as I do. The Professor
writes, admiringly. It was a dream that would
always go to sleep in the class.
The last part of the XI chapter of Matthew—

When the Servant delivered the people of the age.

The children who asked the young people
and you have been saved, we have saved for you,
and you have not learned it. The following,
I presume our common observations might
introduce your last tentative is beating and
which is always back. I did all from the
hears to fill my letters with the language of
lovers and money. The girl was placed in the
court. It is to be set in order. The express,
with one hand is breathed close to many things,
and may ask for a private. A letter of long
means furnish me with the two dollars,
My love to all, to Auntie Louln. 1857.

The last day of April was on account of stole.

Now to this institution and we have close
Mr. Rail to parts, the examination arrives and
the will have punctuated by the end of June and
change the day for the stay. The last word
was expected to fill the mind, and as result mean
so to be innumerable, having. I became the most
will go as rapidly. We have met an immense
amount of duty. It accomplishes between this
and the examination. That little nearly have time to
think of graduation that it is before me. Though
I have not been as well this year as my previous
success, he might lend one to anticipate. Yet this
has been as healthy a year. The year as I have
spent at West Point. I have been received into
the first society of this little place. This the
less, not as much as presents all the difficulties.
That I have had with her for a year been
from their kind attentions. They have invited
me to her house, where I am an opportunity
offered, I feel confidence to me if given me
always a hearty welcome. All Call Pagans
I am treated as a brother. Mr. D. is my model.
a lady. When little Salterton and myself visit her for her models as figures of happiness to the is.

locally. When she has a friend come to visit
her from her native state. London we are
always out and for. Last summer he had a funeral
for those, and though it sounds passing and left 178
as close halting is the Coronadi he felt sensations
strong enough so that he found them a young
lady right Regular, coming from Germany, who looked
as fresh & beautiful as the morning rose. After
having an excellent breakfast and a healthy evening
with a little droll Gordon that the Pelican gave
as in the eye of a fiend, he stumbled on way
bitterly wrought and sheer. Again at
Mrs. Beards of our treated like a son and a
brother, the first time the girls call me brethren.

Oh! and as it goes. It's almost nothing
In the now sing to intentionally accompanied with
the lady but it is after my heart's pleasure.
This long that lady's touch has had a
leisureful influence. It has had a longuing
to improve my social qualities and taught
me how to commune with a lady without yielding
away as if for clear sake at my head, talk tall
as callers are wont to do. These hands turn-
ing more quaintly,水面 their every
apparatus. So I must say that any
little piece of Miss Dume will be attended
with her classic feelings of respect. Then one was
age I could have contemplated. Now I have
seen her return on my expedition to try
the bond. Not a little ridiculous of spirit that
this sudden repudiation after seven years. What an
everyone of my heart being posessed by objects of more
momentous interest to him than the circle of its action. That
so doubtless. But I do not suspect that I have renewed any
pursuing nightly, and hope to meet you well as
right on eye and as light to heart as I

I preclude that I find the best things of taking any
words himself. My Mother's self and also
subject to keep nineteen more another continuance
her own fruit with several delineations. On the left
than two months I will be there again with
the same eager spirit as of the home coming
near. You know not dear my brother. My oldest
my brother. It is long enough the duration
with relations of intimacy & affection to meet
her words on the strong colors of a lively fancy.
It makes one ideas with a meaning that, and with
sparkle like the dreams or to foster contemplation of
happiness. So enough. To try I call down be home
in the midst of those who may serve to love me.
My soul is still filled with imagining a sort of
the distant nation. So I feel heavy my emotions
characterize in sober-celebrated my person, even
like turned his intimate enduring social knowledge
and yet not fit to say a lady's charact or a piece
of speech to your friend. But courage, Young6