Dear Brother,

I received Charles letter on Wednesday am. and found that only the Telegraph letter got to me. I am glad he is getting on so well and hope that in God's favor he will learn his eyes and render him just as he can. Last night without a word of warning he came to the door, the wind howling all the way to Burlington. His words on a letter I telegraphed.

He did not give me the message. I am sorry she did not impart it before she left. She said...
The snow cleared on Monday before she left Lewiston. He was looking very well the other day. I think the snow will melt in very much now. I hope it will come soon. I shall take her and go to see you soon if it is a good country for this. I want to help you with my farm near to Albion. The weather is quite nice. How is George? Charlie asked his son. Charles is quite sick. Give my love to Mrs. Hall and tell him I want to see him. James is quite well. It is raining very hard this day. We have had very much cold rain this day. The rain has been considerable but not quite as much as in the spring. I am thinking about a trip to England as it does not look like the proper part of our ground.

Well be sure please to come. We have had plenty of melons and grapes as well as the berry motto. I will take along, but no fresh dates. What Charlie wrote about having beans in will make it easier. She wrote to the bank and some have come from England and we are at her house, and gave us an invitation to meet them there. This evening. I hope he's around will present, and it is fortunate for it is too rainy to go out. Heard from Newland a few days ago. The weather was rainy. I was Charley will come he says it will make well, for he is eating very well. Maria and her friends has been to Nanaimo and a meal is come. Went on a tour to Campbell. Why could we try
Societies i.e. persuading to join.

When the teacher steps away from recreation for some reason, some begin to leave. One of the next days it was universally called an "adjourn." Hold-in) is where the Siphons held Freshman in a room for an hour or two, and it is their privilege to go out first. Sailing away from Reyers on from recitation without any excuse is called "cutting." We have "minders." These marks and absences from chapel are severe. An after leaving college till is called dormitory. The hall building is north, bell or story. The hall nearest building is chapel, if there is no chapel, there are many rooms. Long hall in one bell for other purposes. Each class has a class-reunion. The year has been converted to my club.

This terms, give my love to mother etc. C. W. Edward.

G. H. Howden
Bondville.

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Dear brother Editha I. W. Gilbert.

Although it was got to be rather late in the evening yet I think it will begin. Of it do not complete at college to you. My health has been very good since I have returned. I entered my classes to get my daily lessons into them a week up what I can. I shall have hard work to get through to be reviewed which begins in two or three weeks. I should like to hear from you, to know how you are progressing in school etc. etc. You must write us soon.

We have not heard from home.
since I left. From land and I have talked some about going to college. He said it agrees, that if you do conclude to go, you ought to find some good school which you can attend all the time. In your old school, and that pretty continually, till you are fitted. We have thought of Andover and I decided on it. But I don't know yet what is their mind. I hope you are doing well this fall in algebra. That is pretty hard for me here in college. Most of the boys have had theirs, and I think through most of the algebra. I have only been down what is required for a first. This is quite a place for getting off jokes and making fun. The boys are getting "grievous."