I have been at home pretty much since
then attending to my reading, with an
occasional walk over to Troy or ride
down to Albany with little horse. I never
would write to such a country as this
among such a people as I find, I never
would dare to mention the name that any other place much
afford. I tell Father that I leave Mr. Butler
make a few drawings since. It is on house
and I mean to be a powerful eloquent speak-
er. Tell Morn in the mean time for pattens
He is from the make all the noise in the
region to make the best time of the notes.
You I feel very confident, though I will care
the note on the great business. A long way
is being attempted between Tellmore and
Manchester. If that succeeds, it will likely
differently there as I believe how dead I will
the me letter. I hope it will come many
of course. But I mean you to write, Mother,
I hope you about your news. Will you frame
things so your return it Leeds. Also send
their love & Oct 4 note before a great
have also a very pretty & convenient Library. Both case. Round table. Supping table &c. The

side of the room was marked for hanging clothes. We have suspended a Calico Curtain

before that. I think it makes a very convenient Wardrobe. The furnace does not warm the

room & when it is a little colder. I shall have a stove - Ohio clay gone into a pot &

a pewter relation. The don got two little pigs which are free in the heaps from our

quarters & the Pancake, and he is now building a little & then hope I am going to have

2 here. Of course, he has bright brown in the future of which you, why bring to eggs -

they keep but our girl to the door all the kitchen work & the care of Guy at meal times.

Day before yesterday Col. Crayford, the Superintendent

of St. Lawrence Dep. was here on his Annual

inspection. He is an aged, gentle, long man with gray hair & quite determined manner.

We had the Col' that the Beegle had to leave

at the Logie was young that everything

would not work off satisfactorily. I believe

there was no trouble - I sort of feel of giving

herkeeper like he also feels so I will not

send of experience in the form of a letter

to which this note will be attached & you

shall attach it to it & confirm

I have my name & 1st of all things our curi

ousment lawyers. I think I expect to go &

Some into the Office & employ myself writing

your & making out关节. Meanwhile, be for

the term of which he is a member, when the

our insurance company. The next term of

Lecture is at the Library Law School commen-

the first Tuesday in January. I

think I had better attend there. I will

come to go to come in the case I the date is

28th. Each way. The fee for the Lecture

is $25.00. I don't think I shall have a

better opportunity to attend Lecture &

one accompanied with less expense. I sent

to tellie about the time I supposed you

would go to Major I should love to have

the letter to you. If he does, you will

see by that some account of our expedi-

tion to Lake Geneva. Lake with Mr. Laving
your journey I visit, I hope I
can go once yet. Did you
see to Uncle Henry’s? Did you
enjoy his visit? As he enjoyed
harvesting? I should like
to spend a week with the just
up North. Many of the students
have been home on a visit, but
it is much better not to be absent.
Who will teach our school? I
could read excellent lessons if
they had good teachers but I
don’t care to recommend anyone
to Leeds. I have got my plans
for tomorrow morning I shall
go to bed first early. I hope
you are enjoying your health and
happiness. I have heard too been quite
well in my college course so if it
will add only thing to your happiness &
I am very thankful. Your Affectionate
G.K. Howard

Oct 10, 1856

Dear Brother,

I have not yet heard
whether you have returned from
New York, but I want to write you
a letter knowing that you can get
it when you do return. I am getting
along very well and only B don’t want
to read any letters. From New York
or from home or very few from Kelly.
I have been spending the afternoon
since I returned at 2 of a day
of sleep-working. I am now writing
with a pen wholly sleep which I
got in exchange for my ticket.
This cost 15 cts. To be sure it is
not the best from 1 ever saw but
it is wonderful that it will write
at all. We have very pleasant
mother at present. I hope you are as well as to enjoy it. I expect to get a letter soon. I should think you would be a little lonely. I believe people that are not used to these things do not like it very much. He has had a little trouble with his boarding mistress, but it has all been settled. He has probably told you about a little difficulty with Mr. Taylor—be mentioned it to you but did not give any particulars.

I want to hear how you enjoyed your visit. My studies are not very hard this term. I have Friday afternoon to myself, but usually have a theme to write on or a declamation to get. It is a great curiosity to see these men work on the clock. They have a theme complete which keeps them moving made wholly of slate.

They make all sorts of toys. Every one has a right to a piece of my name is quite a curiosity. I shall put it away and try to keep it to show to you. There is to be a little show and fair in Provo next week. Ella will be up then. I took a walk over there this morning and called at Mrs. Scott's and told the children out with me. They put the front of Mrs. Scott. They have fenced it in with a high fence. They have also built a high building for the fair. I suppose I shall go once next week. This pen of mine will write quite fair. One day as you see it doesn't make sense if one side writes worse than the other. I hope you will give me a long account of
Waterloo Arsenal West Point
Oct. 21st 1856

Dear Mother,

I suppose you have been to Massachusetts and back since I have heard from you. At any rate Belle writes that she saw you at Andover. I should like to get a letter from you and hear all about your visit, whom you saw and how you found all our friends. etc. I am now in Wolcott's room writing at the same table with himself. He appears to like us here pretty well. Says it appears to him that he is on a visit all the time. The seems however to act as if he was at home. He must speak for himself with reference to his studies. He has plenty of books around him and reading papers. We have taken Mr. & Mrs. S. to board for the present. Mr. S. graduated at West Point this last June, was married in the ensuing July and subsequently assigned to this place. He was the only one of his class attached to our corps. With you all we have a pretty large household which increases Siggie's corps and my own. Siggie's health continues good as also her mothers. Guy has had one or two ill turns. Slight attack of the
Summer complaint, which have weakened him
him for the time, but they don't seem no great harm.
He grows better but is not as fast as when at home and
he is a little weak I fear. He is however, a very
good boy, always happy at night and gets up bright and
early. Dr. Gilman has been here and brought Males
my horse back. This has concluded me somewhat
as I have not been able to ride either Males or the
flying and it costs me too much to keep both.

Abelson and I went to Schenectady yesterday and
visited Union College. On account of what I have heard
of Old Union I thought at least to find good buildings, but
on the contrary they are old & somewhat dilapidated. The rooms
hardly fit for pigs to stay in. In the engineering department
however, we found not only a good professor & a good
set of rooms, but apparatus superior to any I have
yet seen. We drove out with the party and after
spending a very pleasant day returned, reaching home
at 10 o'clock in the evening. I am now engaged in
drawing, generally spend the forenoon in this way till 2 in
the afternoon. How is everybody at home? I presume
you don't hear so much about rail road matters
as you did. I hear from Belle and Charlie
frequently. Belle was very much interested in
Franklin Pierce when he wrote last as you know I
had a visit from him. Belle says he got within
six feet of him, near enough to satisfy himself how
the man looked. Give my love to all. Affectionately yourson
O.P. Howard.
Albany. The State House is not so grand as New York, but the Library is magnificent. It is an a noble room, has many thousand books & various valuable & interesting relics of Revolutionary times. I those previous, I saw the very papers with General Washington's signature, which he gave Congress to facilitate his escape when he had been to the house about his illness. There was the chamber of New York granted by George W. papers, coins & medals without number. Most it needs little needs to examine I need to describe, they are very well. They are getting a little ragged & tattered. He likes to ride on my horse & his chair. When he can get up then to laugh and cause merriment. Lient. Lee, his wife, board with us to the house if is now quite large. He's sick with you before they. We the family are well & send their love to you. You must invite me pretty of let me know when you will make your letter. Let me know.
does now, as it is universally acknowledged, as it is by his contemporaries, who are 
a most sincere or by any feeling and 
loved by the race.

Since the election in Pennsylvania, Indiana I have wholly described the St. 
summit election and the I am very sorry to 
come to this conclusion. I think it is too 
trained by pursuit political knowledge [?], and 
judgments, I may say. It is hard to be 
uncombined in regard to the final result. 
So late as I write in 1852. By the way, 
after the election. I have not time to give 
my reasons, but I think we must 
wait some years longer for the National 
triumph of Republican principles. The I 
am thankful that we have got those fellows 
down where we will give a Reform in 
old Maine. In the nation we can afford 
not to wait it for years for political power better 
than they, the anti-slavery party. This was 
1857. five years hence if that is now over 60. I went 
up last week to visit Union College last 
Wednesday. It is a fine state of the section that

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