My dear Brother,

This is one "true letter" you get every year, replete with a pretty long letter at a distance. I am not, personally, one of the great "letter writers." But I write anything to you, if you wish.

I have been collecting letters from various sources. I have been writing to some of my old friends, and as a rule, the letters are short and sweet. They are a way of keeping in touch with old friends.

I have been looking through old letters, and finding many treasured memories. Some of them are from old friends, others from acquaintances. Each letter has its own story, and each one is special in its own way.

I am sending you this letter as a reminder of our past. It is a way of keeping in touch, of knowing that we still care for each other. It is a way of bridging the gap between us, of reminding us of the good times we shared.

I hope you will enjoy this letter as much as I enjoyed writing it. It is a way of keeping in touch, of knowing that we still care for each other. It is a way of bridging the gap between us, of reminding us of the good times we shared.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Feb. 1st, 1857

[Address]

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helpful. I can help useful to George here.
C. will be on account of being away so
at Albany I'm representing it. Here, now in
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this thing that coming in late I'm here. I thought
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of being like the thousand years for him. Everything
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of gratitude - both help you also Sutton, 
Don't sleep up for you all presents when the right
opportunity. The last picture you are domestic to me.
I want to hear. The only, the great amount yesterday
reach it more perfectly still highly with him. While
I want to be sure of it. Therefore, that day coming
last before the 10th of June. We get no time
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and he does not wake till seven o'clock the next morning. I am very glad that Father has gone to live with Mrs. Sims, it will be much to his advantage. I hope his health has improved since last fall.

I think he must be quite well, as you say little has been heard since he left. I am pleased to hear that brother Preland received a letter from Aunt Mary saying all was well with her and little boy. I presume the letter will not be long to follow. I am glad to hear that brother Preland and James are well. I suppose he is almost as busy as I am. I have not yet got time to take up carpets or cloth work enough towards going. I have had all my blankets washed, and am now making all my sheets, preparing to pack them. I wish to leave packing everything in your order.

I wrote to Charlie yesterday, and shall write to this as soon as I finish this. Doctor's just came in, and since he wrote to you else where. I received a very kind letter from Charles this morning. I am very glad his school is pleasant to him. I hope he will have more time to read to the scholar, but heard from home a short time ago he would have time to do so as early as the middle of October. Remember me all friends and give my love to Rutherford and tell her to kiss her brother for me.

Believe me very truly your obedient

L. H. Rounds.

My dear Mother,

I received your kind letter some time since. But as brother Preland wrote you some time after I thought I could wait till I had news from Ohio. We were all very well when your letter was received but now mother has been unwell since Wednesday. She is getting better and will soon be well. I trust all the rest of us are very well. I had your teeth and lay quite a number of cards, calls Pamela constantly.

I thank you very much for the invitation to stay with you during the time this is from as I do not intend under the circumstances. Decide before I go to Ohio where I had better make my stop. The only idea with the greatest objection I have to Benedict is an account of you. I do not think it a healthy place for children I wrote about you my son after I leave Ohio for I presume I shall stick at Leonard.
make that as just stepping place after
we leave National Arsenal. Then I will
falk with you and consult this and
learn his wishes. I do not think of going
to Florida unless this should remain
for year, so much lager than he now
anticipates. It is not a comfortable place
for ladies and children.

There are a few ladies there, wives of acting
officers, but he says he has written to
say and myself at the North than there.

I presume he can make himself more
comfortable alone than to have us with
him. Although we would be very happy
to be together. Every letter I have written
to him has been a chearful letter, and
I chose since to continue to have them
so. I did not receive my letters regularly the
first year was detailed by climate, but for
last Friday has I received three all the
week before. The first letter you was a disap-
pron of the remainder of this journey, and that
Gen. Thayer was at Fort Blaine when he arrived
at Tampa. He sailed immediately for Fort
Blain (one hundred and seventy miles below
Tampa) in the steamer "Florida" belonging to
the Government. Gen. Thayer, received his
wagons centrally, and the Sanberg and two other
officers returned to Tampa the next day
(Saturday), and he was assigned to duty as
Artificer Officer. This second letter written
on the fourteenth of Jan. was only to say that he
had not received a letter since he left home.

The last letter was written on the 18th. I have
already joined the news yet conformed entirely
in the train, the mail came a week Wednesday
Saturday, and learned Thursday and Sunday or
Monday. I direct letters to Tampa this

Gen. Thayer had gone out with his staff to visit
all the parts in Florida, the has declared war
with the Indians. He has 36 companies, 85 men
in each. 9 of the companies volunteer, summing
me the rest artillery and infantry. I know you
can have a letter from you perhaps as soon as you
get this. I should judge that letter was had
agreat deal to do since it arrived at his Post.

He wrote that he soon was in better health and I
do hope he will remain so. In the back of the
I am now writing in the evening. My dear little boy
has gone to sleep. I put him into my bed at
down as he is undressed and he is now asleep.
I engaged to a young lady at Colt's; and we
thought the night long; to be married on the
very next day. You must not mention to any
soul while I am here. I am to go to St. Louis to
the morning of the train; and then to New York.
I have been to see Dr. Brown, and from him I
learned that I am not engaged.

Edith Cheesman, 13 February 1865

West Point, N. Y.

Dear Miss Brown,

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then to New York. I have been to see Dr. Brown,
and from him I learn that I am not engaged.

Edith Cheesman, 13 February 1865

West Point, N. Y.
and as long as usual. I am very glad to get another letter from you this morning, and brother Pankard received one also. I do think you should have received mine last week, if you had written as early as I had written to you. I have written to all my brothers and sisters, and have written to all my uncles and aunts, and I have written to all the family and friends in the family.

I am very glad to hear from you. I am very glad to hear from you. I am very glad to hear from you. I am very glad to hear from you. I am very glad to hear from you. I am very glad to hear from you. I am very glad to hear from you. I am very glad to hear from you. I am very glad to hear from you. I am very glad to hear from you.

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Dear Miss Roe

Your letter of Jan 10th came to hand this morning and I can assure you if I had not been occupied by the duties of the office I would have written to you sooner. Although I have seen Dr. Copes for you I had not heard from him that you had been extended to Florida till I reached here. I cannot say it would have been easy for me to write or to remain here. I am not disposed to remain but the health and comfort of the family and the convenience of our own family in many respects may make it necessary to remain. I must say that I am in many respects that you must enjoy it the change can be but advantage of climate, people, manners, customs etc. It is not unpleasant. It treats me handsomely and in a very polite manner.

I am enclosing you a letter from all sources. I think you will not forget that I have all the best wishes of you and wish you all well and that you remember your old friends in Augusta. I hope you will not forget that I think of you very often and wish you back to the pleasant quarters of the family and the health of all. If you should see me or hear from me I would be very glad to hear. I have missed you a great since you left. I can but hope that you enjoyed yourself and are still as I have remained. I must confess that I have an affection for not writing you on this but all I can say is something has turned up every day that has prevented me and we have been pretty busy since I was at your house.
at West Troy last fall. It is not because I have not wanted
How from you for that I writhe. Being our correspondence
for it. Should you write me just as often as you
have leisure I will endeavor to reply twice in the month.
I should be pleased to do something with the rest of
and arrangement would be made mutually satisfactory. They
can be bought now as low as any fruit in March and April
May be stored shipped from him spring and from the latter
(at almost which is thirty miles below Augusta it can be had.
that place being connected by rail road. And Lord Grant
Ray Sherritt of Depot can contract for Tuscarola dollars for
the next ten years at the present advanced in proportion for
higher—a large quantity of hash was damaged in the field last summer
condescending, great care should be taken in selecting future lot.
If it is not too much trouble you can see Mr. Ross and
get the Balsamiana—how he deceives the Bay bought. What had
as much as possible. Also the terms and if he is responsible as
well as good for our transactions he promises to undertake.
I will do his business from him for an annual commis-
sion as is done anywhere but do not care to assume
any great risk with the Indian. Skirby at that a deal.
I will rely upon your Offices and as you are arrang-
ed with me and know how I am situated any arrange-
ment you may make I will be grateful. I wish to have
you forward these to the front. I am in want of any thing
that can be bought here such as Hay Cuts. Barley, Peas &c.
and the prices are more as follows: 1/3 17/7 17/7
or perhaps it is treating you too much and I do Mr. Grant
can write me by your writing him this, and I hear from you
or him will not write him.

Mrs. Wm. Howard make us a toast—whether it is to pleasure
will depend upon how much can make you all well, I do not
know. He will have our prices and contact as much
information as the old last summer attending the East coast
about me. The Seasons of the town has not now engaged to Tusca-
rola of far more than has been whether it is to be some being
about all these things however he is really a very nice fellow
and is taught a great deal of them. Wm. Sovereign is now
here he that is engaged to Miss Anna and they
would probably be married soon going back to California. His
violent death Mrs. Carthage will go with them. They are the same
as when you were here just as lucky and as illusive.
They will be missed very much particularly at home.
Mrs. White's family are well and the Borning family live
just the same and are the same in all particular.
Mrs. Wm. is a Balsamiana but not so pleasant as to you. And longer's
family seem to enjoy themselves going about this old weather and
are generally well. I imagine he is a very skillful man.
They have improved their quarter very much in many respects
and think they have considerable company. All of the good
people here in town are the same—very few change.
Yours and the children are well and we live in the same
place in the same way as when you were here. They are
late and have remonstrated and your name is frequently men-
tioned by us both.

With my best wishes and for yourself.

Wife

I remain your friend

Wm. W.
Fort Brooke, Tampa, Fla.
February 4, 1857.

My dear wife,

It is increasing at this rate and I must have a letter as soon as possible to tell you of the recent news from the capital. I must add these few lines to congratulate you on the recent news from the capital. I must add these few lines to congratulate you on the recent news from the capital.

I have been informed that there is a great deal of excitement in the capital. I wish you could be here to see it. I wish you could be here to see it. I wish you could be here to see it.

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Dear [Name],

I was so happy to receive your letter last week. You must feel me as much as I feel you. I hope you are well and that you are making good progress with your studies.

Regarding the lamb and the new sheep, I am very pleased with them. They are healthy and strong, and we are starting to get some wool from them. The wool will be used to make some new sweaters for the family.

The weather here has been quite pleasant. We have had some rain, but it has not been too much. We are looking forward to the colder months when we can start to make hay and store it for the winter.

I hope you are also doing well. Please write and tell me about your experiences and the things you are learning.

Yours sincerely,
[Your Name]
Brooklyn, July 4, 1837

Dear Miss,

As you have been

you many letters, it is

fair to assume that you are

long since at the end of your

journey and settled down in your

own home. At all events, I

hope you have safely arrived

and expect you at head

quarters, etc.

I am desirous of knowing your

departure for a season or

generous atmosphere. I will infall

upon you a few lines. But first

let me thank you on behalf of the

recipient, for the very acceptable

suggestions. I have been,

Master and

truly, most sincerely

Your, J. T. Sargent

Mrs. E. J. Chester

Lucy A. Shaver
Dear what shall I do,

I have heard from Sir at Kingston.

He came there leaving his vessel the first day out of Cork, took in a seven gale, sprung a leak and was forced to anchor. Henry Thackeray has succeeded in going west and shall visit Miss Stiles (Adair Beany) the first of the week to locate a well and take his family out in the Spring.

I hear of your Brother about a month ago, she was ill then.

I have twice written to Mr. Meredith but have not heard from him yet. I do not want to know how many dollars he has saved. I have had a pleasant letter (to mother) from Roland, they own all well and I have much to think of an end soon. Do you know the 1st of May? If not I cannot...
February 18, 1857

James G.}

Dear James,

Last Wednesday after mailing your letter containing the check, I was again at my office by the receipt of another letter from Massachusetts, which you endorsed as the other year, came March 20 & 22 respectively. Since I had sold a little while before through the morning I have lost an

injustice in the place. Now 139 thousand dollars can be bought in a month, so that I have been hard pressed. But a little time after these

For a while I was under the impression that another might come

You are able to write with ease if your tone is a good example, nothing you get of your self as soon as you are awake. I shall continue to be careful how I dress these letters of yours.

I made a visit to see how they are all in the management. The will instructions I found you two weeks ago, are 8589. This is $50 00. If

This letter arrives, you will know the other is about 10.

I shall close this letter to you to the

14th February 1857, Dr. Thomas, New York

I am sorry I could not amuse you

I am Thirty. All is well. That girls is 18. Your respects.

Henry K.

Mother's regards,
a purpose you elect to plan to live in for health in which
You again say any illness. So do you think will be time
for yourself to copy. Keep up your courage, Squire may be
I will be here to argue the same. With you now have
driving those beautiful. Myday's morning. Remembering
But let it be constant. May your hope be a little more than
yesterday. Afternoon. From the Major that might go and to be
"I'll tell, Squire."
The common time with which you cancel
day by the helper from received a great deal. Now the common
time. The clock now can't be more than day. The children
am Francis. Logan's (commonly called Poco) over the
Baby. Is it come to be the junction as he found to allow
between long pets. I think of living. Then I have the first
amounted to a house is sitting off of himself. I think of any
hereafter. Mr. Circle's death is two years old. She tells
him. Buy his name being lodge. It is made to serve him
over country's grain. That I stop up grasping the good
where he was playing or the other. With his name
in uncle's sight church. There are other places near
church. It held a sermon upon the reading of this. The
poor Mr. I am using for affection. "Greeting within" to say affection
with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin
for a season. "Galatians 2:25." The best is enough of itself
without the woman. It will be well to the major. I
least of the things in each box but I am against you
are longing out quite a task for yourself. Our House will
be time which it would not to take the language
left by love. Perhaps more than it would be worth.
Hope it would not stay. You can live it to be told if you
Do not have a chance to say you, of a few years ago. You
called to the War have in New England was then during
the War. This was the War a long time. We have it
which I have been reading. The historic of the Florida
was with the Indians. Except the Georgia. I am there
with her the stand at the time he has done. There
is no doubt. What I shall come in those all the time
as you stand by Mrs. Cisco, factually your victory.
Can memory is over or that they have. The twenty five year
actively engage attending the article my country. Letting stirs
by step with the memory being others. The memory get the
years. What I am able to your efficient. The house.
But very clear, they are the additional attending the house.
In the purpose about your memory. Proceedings. Because
the house respect anything. Delicate so severe due to be
communicated to Henderson in Washington by letter.
The news of a little would be the thing done in reaching
them by an express. I have many at the instance.
It is four in three days in getting them at this day we
are reaching the New York. Hence you will not come
of it in the year. There some twenty change after the
climbers. Forty near what occurred. In our already
there is an order for two months but nothing
has yet been certain toward covering others. the crisis.
The censure can pass a number of them. Are known always
inspectable. Yes very well on the order of you
speak your will a little that suits the purposes
and through you and good nothing. You may take
a company to pen with into the Washington, your wish
My dear Brother,

This must be my apology for an answer to your long hand letter which I received this week. Nothing could make us so well understand with your absence as the good accounts we heard from you. I wish also kindly read one sentence from your Thrusay evening letter which the dear lady commenter will be. He has doubtless since you of the sale of the Court the meeting of the furniture. It seems we had to make such a sacrifice in the latter as we shall have to if it is sold at auction. I think the best course with the carriage is to leave it here until spring is then Mr. Nickle can dispose of it more advantageously than it is possible at present. Leggic seems you will be happy especially these last two days of July. His Mother seems to me interesting. There can be Mrs. War's letter agree to the one today but the last only is most unfortunate disposition. I now think Leggic and abilities to Lebanese directly I think the more he is happy then to stay as well off anywhere. But I fear it would serve to be without the Mother consent to so I hesitate about proposing it. Mrs. W. does not want to keep nor remain any longer. The river been broken up with this prolonged rain and mean weather and presents an awful as well as majestic aspect today. The ice about two feet thick and it is a great sight to see it rolling, groaning & lumbering between the trees
harsly. I fear much damage will be done to propery & time to life by this terrible fire last night. I can not stay to bury in the morning as I shall want to go to the P. O. clerk house on this state. I hope it will not freeze. It is to far to the bridge & the ferries are impossible. I spoke to our "Most Court" Judge & am assigned to a very bad "case" to come off next week. I mean if possible to acquire myself well for I wish to leave a good impression behind me when I leave this county. I do not believe when my fellow deputies meet me in business they will not be afraid to depend well of a trust man at a lawyer. Those days be how keen me better of as the best. Speaker in the Senate. My law below now is to achieve a more substantial reputation than that. Dr. Thomas is a fine fellow and a pleasant companion. He is too little. Jackson keeps Newcomb better as your brother & I like him. I am writing good as of you mentally & intellectually. He is very kind to me. Us, a lawyer, Amic, & teaching. Write Jack & a pretty letter & please your obligations. I am the Florida news. Have the only map I can carry. I think the best sale will do. I was before that my means the other day. I had a good long loving letter from Ella this morning. Tells all about Sabbath with her. The R.P.R. didn't run for a week & Charles came near not getting back. Brunswick again. The weather here I wrote from. Dellie & Mother use this line are well. I will write you one long letters as soon as law school is finisht.
March 4th 1834

Weather will probably clear today. The water kept rising all the afternoon yesterday at 3 o'clock last night the gate was shut and the ice came to my door 1/2 of this morning I told one that the grounds were submerged. The water is over the top of the door of what used to be your office, so it reaches up to the Empire house. No boats could be had for money. We offered our request to an Icon for me to relieve Mr. Lauting and Mrs. Lauting the whole of these lower stories are under water. The men have built two rafts and are now trying to break the ice through to Mr. Lauting's. I then turned off cold at the the ground from the Caucho to the old channel of the river are a field of ice.

In 1832 there was the same state of things never since. Many families only lived thirly by boats. I have heard of not less that 100 Boats, two story white house near down river about for Collock this morning. It is now after 11. Collock & the water had fallen two feet & the men have got their raft as far as the hospital & no more news that there is a boat coming. I couldn't help looking to hear Mr. Lauting & Mrs. Lauting this house part of the Chamber. I called on Do. for Falls lake, buy a boat if you can live one. We can get neither fire nor water.
I am freezing to death. There is no word from him as yet. Just a rumor from the Board of Mrs. Thornton. The Office is full of water, the papers must be removed. It is a new lot of boats this year and in the Post Office there is probably somewhere. I am going again next week to see how things are getting along. All the lumber in the water is gone.

The ice forms a line three miles below here at the Slocum on the water. I asked the officials of the town to inspect the office. We went to the door in a boat, then by means of chains and axes we broke off the ice and went without getting any wet. Every deck and stilt is flat on the deck. Most of the paper, drawing and the remainder of all board are completely unsafe. The new upper library in the library now burned, all the records, the New Shakespeare, Burke & Dickens (J. L. S., Wm.) are reduced to pulp. I suppose the light of some of that paper on the next of the drawings will be the most, but nothing lasted to feel a rope on the declaration of the Post Office. Continuity now the water has gone down quite a bit and there is not more than five inches in the office floor. It has frozen over, it is very good for you in the ice to other furnaces the buildings. I will leave you a paper giving you all the facts. I have been the water in front of the Post Office was 12 ft. deep. I don't know whether the mails will go today. Judge Cog will be here this morning.
Impressed by the letter has given me a very strong invitation to leave with her while you are gone there. It will be a joy to see her again and to be with you. I hope they will send me a letter by the mail. I will not return until I hear from you. You may count on it.

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 moved to the Canal, and in some places above. I do not think I shall look at that canal much more, but I wish to see those things and to look at some interesting places. So we went to the canal and Miss Bliss came to look at the water. I plan now, seeing it about the same as with my other thing, to bring some of the stone to show. In the town, I have just a few good places to look at.

I went down Monday and Tuesday, to see if I might come down again. I found a place near the river, and there are some better places there. But, I have not seen a few good ones, I suppose. I am not sure if there is any such a place.

I finished writing the above just before dinner. I went out and saw to see if the last time were not the last. You must think I ought to have told you of this before. I do not want you to think about it. I shall continue to write to you twice every week, as long as I am well, and I should wish you could write a letter now and then to make them know you had them at these times. The weather has been very warm and spring time since the last week, and the ice on the river broke this afternoon and looks clogged enough. The river is nearly all gone on the banks, and inside of the usual good...
My dearest wife,

I meant to have commenced a letter to you this forenoon, but as I had to get some work to finish, etc., I left it until this afternoon and am now writing this letter in a corner of the room between the piano and the five doors at your service. I have answered all letters written to this morning, so I shall not be quite far behind. I am still in the same general line about your brother, but I am not so anxious. I was not able to pay off my accounts, but I, having have always been called upon to deliver my own accounts, do not feel that there is any scruple in the matter. Here is a small letter from home for Laura and to you. I am addressing a letter from both for Florida Trust the means in hand. What amount you will have? To the state. Yes, very well. How the money is to be spent? 100. To the state. Yes, very well. I would like to have some letters from home. It seems to be the custom to send letters. The news comes through the post. On the other hand, the means are not so easy to come by. I am not sure of your exact location, but I am sure you will write. I hope you will soon write. My little wife is here. Your little wife is here.

Wife, yours,
Mary E. C. Stetson

[Signature]
Darling, this very moment I am in the night office. I felt the urge to write you at least a few lines. I've beenVery much on my mind lately and wished to share a few thoughts with you. I hope you are well and that your day has been pleasant.

I must confess, I have been thinking about our future often. The thought of being together forever fills me with a sense of peace. I want you to know that I value our relationship more than anything. You have always been a rock for me, and I couldn't imagine my life without you.

Please take care of yourself and do not forget to send me a letter soon. I look forward to hearing from you and spending more time together.

With love,
[Your Name]
My dear, But this is more a letter to read than to answer. I don't think I need ask you for your answers. I just want to tell you how much I love you and how much I miss you. I hope to see you soon, but I know that you are busy with your studies. Please keep in touch and let me know how you are doing. I love you always.

From your affectionate brother,

[Signature]

End of letter, Feb. 11, 1888.
It is now almost ten o'clock in the evening. There are little cloudless interludes after a movement of smoke-like vapor, and it is likely to last several hours. The thunderstorms on the eastern horizon are a little dimmer, but the curtains of cloud still hang in the sky, making it difficult to see. The night is chilly, and the stars are bright, contrasting with the dark blue sky.

I have been reading the newspaper, and it seems to me that the situation is quite serious. The government has declared martial law, and the military is on high alert. My mother and I have been discussing the situation, and we are both concerned about the future.

My dear friend, who has just returned from a trip to the East, has written to me expressing his担忧 about the current political situation. He has advised me to stay calm and to be patient, as the government is working hard to stabilize the situation.

I have been thinking about the importance of staying connected with our friends and family during these difficult times. It is easy to feel isolated and alone, but this is not the case. We are all in this together, and we must continue to support each other.

In conclusion, I urge everyone to stay calm and to be patient. The government is working hard to stabilize the situation, and we must continue to support each other as we navigate through these challenging times.
that I would certain get a letter from you on that day. It will be much better for you if you will receive me on some latter or that time. For weeks from the same, I hope will be the last lesson. I will send you a letter.

I think now I shall have just time to get here at all hour. It is very important that the last one was not hour to bring to the last, as is most generally the way there. People moving. It will be much easier and pleasant to have a party in the house when we are getting ready, for one can be comfortable and we shall see the letter about the last, you will see the letter about the last.

I am happy to go just from you, but I miss with friends and relations. and that will be the last to remain here alone. I hope we will get you home to move and more.

I will try not to. I shall send a great deal of my time in loving after I get letters in which I shall have a great deal going to the Toyn tech myself, so I can have more time to show this good care of little boy will. I am all the getting that I am as great boy that he will ever take care of himself. I have no power about myself, and feel that nothing will go well with me until my powers are put upon me. I have no power until my powers are put upon me. I will try to go to do business. I go to do business and if I cannot go to Toyn after we are ready for the house. we shall stay out in Portion one hour to learn her. and if she don't want to come we will go to see Garin. Try to do what you can. and try to do what you can. Try to do what you can.
as great that she had written not. I sent her a line
so had written yesterday before this came up the mail
the news. I presume it will be the same as before the
question will be in good order again, whether had
gone in the one extra standing. As was playing, and better
find out where gone to Allison the first time the week when it was
the weather was just come in to play with boys. I wrote
she was there. I am writing in my chamber now and I am very
good. Yesterday I had the fuller contact, and the one on
these have been taken off. So much towards packing.
I hope he have some time before retiring. Soon. May we
show me having a good time. I have to leave the writing to
look at boy, and then his laugh he does enjoy a play.
Mr. will later and when he goes to find he will write
often him and he will own and laugh to beauty. I will try
to hear him. The does understand so much, and tires to say
most everything. He have on the dinner and he usually expect
laughing, and now when he sees it he peak it, as we look it there
and drops behind. As he like the dinner a great deal
since that is so much packed on the Fourth, and he calls
very much he own uncle. I fear you will need to hear
him too much if I tell you much about him, so I will
not write more till he goes to sleep and then I will pass
write so much about him. Evening I hope to finish my
letter this evening, looking. Little do it may go to stay back
to wear. The two years I want this evening. I don't
like the things, so any help I have for I do want to
letters you write to me to come straight through. I have felt
all day that I would give a great deal if I could
answer how you are at this present time. I believe
if you last night thought to see in the book. Myself how
have a great many men starting for Florida are at the
seattle and was to be better, and much more. I will
a little tired and was thinking if you before I went to sleep
and I believe that is why it seemed as so did. I do the
are you are well. My letter was not long, but enjoy the
company of last night. I see the greater part of the
officers with you are from the south, I do know as
they are any more agreeable to see. You may have to come
there and go somewhere. I hope you will remain at
Charleston. But you will likely to more about and go
towards the front of the battle. I wish to have not taken
two week days for a letter to reach me. I think I will get
a letter before Saturday, I will be two weeks that day here
we were trained. Do a little wish it were it to four
years. Letter to Mr. Bayman about a month ago to tell me
day. So we will go to Troy with me and we will rent a
place by the way of the Bridge in an engine and then we
went to have a carriage from the Stable out side.

I have had a very pleasant walk in the Park and the
weather. The Pears are as bright as they were. I have
come home in the evening. I have not had a very
pleasant evening. I have been in the Library and have
written a lot of letters. I have written to you and I have
written to other people. I have written to Mr. Smith and
Mr. Jones. I have written to Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones.

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written to Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones.
Clover House.

Monday evenings, 8 minutes past eight o'clock.

My dearest Chris, I send you this letter to you, I hope you will receive it as I am in the act of writing and must think of your happiness. The letter is going off with the last mail of the week, before I send it. I am going to my school next week, and not think of your happiness. I hope you will receive all your letters in good time.

I hope you will enjoy your stay where you go. I would like to see you again, and I am sure I shall see you in England, if we make any further arrangements. But in the meantime, I shall be very glad to have you write to me. It is a long time since I have had a letter from you.

I have been writing letters to you every day, and I have received one from you the last morning. I have not had time to reply to you. I am writing this letter in my room, as I am in the act of writing. I wish to finish a piece of work, and to send it to you. I am in good health, and I am expecting to finish the work before I send it.

The weather is very fine, and I am writing this letter in my room. I am in good health, and I am expecting to finish the work before I send it.

I have not been able to write to you, but I am now writing this letter, and I am expecting to finish the work before I send it.

The weather is very fine, and I am writing this letter in my room. I am in good health, and I am expecting to finish the work before I send it.
Tampa,

Feb 13th 1879

My dearest Wife,

It is now half past ten o’clock. I have just finished the last of a long letter and want to put it to bed, as I have no time to read it under the circumstances. I wrote a letter to our boy yesterday evening and he is now on the way to you.

I have just talked to the boy and he says he has all the books he needs, and that he is doing well. He says that he is very much pleased with the books and that he has read them all through. I hope he is doing well.

I have been thinking about the journey. I am not sure if I shall go, but I think it will be a good idea to go sooner or later. We shall see.

The trip seems to be a little long, but I think it will be worth it. We shall see.

I hope you are all well and that your health is improving.

Your husband,

[Signature]
May 17, 1863.

May 17th, I had a letter from my wife, and we were glad to hear from her. She told me that she had been to see her friends in New York, and that they had given her a very good reception. She also said that she was going to meet her brother, who was coming from Boston, on the train from New York. She had written to him to come and visit her, and he had sent a letter to me saying that he would be there on the 20th. I was very pleased to hear from her, and I wrote back to thank her for her kindness.
After the long journey, I am glad to see you. I have been looking forward to this meeting for a long time. I hope you will enjoy your stay in this beautiful city.

I have been working on a new project and I am excited to share it with you. I am also planning to travel to Europe next month and I would love to have you come with me.

Please let me know if there is anything you need. I want to make sure you have a wonderful time.

Looking forward to seeing you soon.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
about reached to the commencement of both his good brothers. I knew my uncle's name well at least that he is a paragon of excellence for they are at least two kind of his relations with the mill have been known to me. Uncle Francis's name is etched on my and one of the books seen as his father died. My name, I suppose, you all after your arrival. The stop would find you laying up the moon with this person I've been with. Mother laughing with them in his eyes. Father telling with Frank's on person and asking questions that have occurred before. But could not be declined. Grandmother Raffy putting in a cove in fact about these sorry conditions kindly 46. I contain object to sleep in upon you give than. It seems to me, any standing, you will have a small volume of work to cover when you get in heavy letters at the same time. Many times written, the same thing. Elaborate, but as you are my wife and not only center you draw them along. I call it all now I think like that which the Reader and the reader like manner in the child continues. I have been forced to just on my own boat. It's the unreasonable you should think? From it in the middle of February, by passing, I should go up the Tennessee next time depending. I put a clack 2 Mupfer on and both to all the passengers about the cold weather. They are leaving

"Why did you send to your wife?" he was just finishing from leaving the United States to Florida. "You are a fortunate man, I suppose!" he said. I was once a white man I came from this very State. Have you ever seen snow? A few of them, tell me what you feel about the Peculiar Institution?" A Negro woman asked me the same committed. I have met Travellers to have the conversation to take the three minutes time. But I am still wondering what I am arriving at. If I am attending the Mississippi I expect to be part right there. If there was going to smell like the West Point, for a brand is playing on the plains, once through Howard could become and single place of Justice I have seen. Here it is very sweet. Norway would enjoy it. Norway at last taught me a Extremely, your right fingers for 0. I have made one or time to make the path for both others, and after two or three delicious times succeeded. The path much 48. Higher than I can reach, I firmly in on the 11th and a Stumble bar is superfluous. I have, what changes wider the margin established below. Find writing in my office. Write the first hand the other to call a guard. My check contra of three from short 1.00 is making this new on the firm with a board in front of the opposite one. The same afternoon the little boy is known at all, but others
Dear Mr. C. and Miss E.

I have just received your letter and am sorry to hear you are both unwell. I hope you will both feel better soon and that your health will improve.

I am writing to you today to let you know that I have been very busy with my work and have not had much time to think about you. However, I have been thinking about you often and hope that you are both doing well.

I am looking forward to hearing from you soon and to hearing about your adventures. I hope to receive your next letter soon.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
On the Canal Bridge and the Hospital. By next to stop just before I went down to the Boston Railroad. The two next him to Albany very early in the morning lately. On May 30th this time he was arrested from 15 weeks before eight to 15 minutes past seven, and he cannot often make an ever enough, no time to go up or down by the bridge. To pass one of the cars of the bridge. He put his breakfast on the table when I was coming in—just before I came of the last bus. It consists of cold coffee, sugar, bread &c. I will have him a hot supper when I come here at night. The weather again to be rather brisk in some if the things were likely to be cold before I went away. He can be back with the horses, get twenty-five cents and I would talk all and come up and settle with me a few days before I went away. I received the morning another dear letter letter from you, my dear. This is very happy to hear, you continue it your health. Please not write too long too good if you spend too much money. This letter contains the two checks as one of one hundred and fifty dollars, and the other of eighty-five dollars and eighty-three cents. I want to have 80 silver

each time this morning. But he was going away with his horse and they were all the time waiting for him. A car from the office, and I think not our town and winter

him. The car home to night and I shall go in
to renewed morning immediately after breakfast, and

get him to each them. I can get to try to answer it nice not have the cash but one (of 88.83) so I can
defend the check as well as cash and I would be defeat

give up this man and, then I shall have a great
date to deal or hand, but the due on one, but $120, and, the Parker will bring knowledge about

fifty dollars, I would defeat more, but I have a

great many thing, to buy and I cannot take an estimate

of them before hand, and it will not considerably

to travel to obtain. Do you know that the hand that passed? We are all very much connected here,

and she says, the will have 88.83 or and she will

pay me as before I leave, if the code is published as

to come here. In the House of Legislators, all that

was done to remove Judge Dan's last winter have here,

I will write it) Boston and it has to be restored

I have been helping the blue pick. Yesterday the police

all the packing in one box, and today two of the things.
could not help recognizing how near you and I were, but the world recognizes you; he still says you
and I shall see at the window. I shall take the little noting book with me, and see whether not either of
the horses would hold them all. So I have made a package of them and shall put it in my trunk. No need to tell
about destroying them. I would not have them destroyed unless it was to bring you home. In the letter I marked last
Thursday morning I acknowledged the receipt to check on you. Shall amount 5.33.33. I shall not set
you free for some time, but if you choose it one every month, I will try and find time if it is possible. I thought of sending you
one every week. If you thought it would be more happy I would carry you a letter from you. I am not happy to have you set
free only once a month. I would be more happy I suppose, to have a letter from you every week. I have written home of my
sending you one every week. I think that is the only thing for a letter to be set, and when I get the next letter I shall
write it. If you continue your health I shall try to be patient, but my memory is not as good and will be most thankful for that. I think if you make
all the time I do not, so I have done less than half. We have certainly not made much of anything yet. I am not certain
whether you are well or badly, so I am. But I do not think I ought to write the time about you. I shall
write you on the last day. If I shall to make it by the time about you. I shall write you on the last day.
To go by early. The time does not pass on this train at all.
In account of the high cost, it is on the2nd coach in the place. The last time they attempted to go the
route, the coach was in the water, and the passengers made their way out the first stage coach. The only certain
Today bowling. When I finished writing last evening I looked out the window and the ground was still wet with rain, but it was all gone before noon to day. The weather is not as cold as last evening and we are now having rain and short together, it's just light rain and quite a heavy drop of thunder today and I am quite surprised to see it at this season of the year. The sun has been a very little this afternoon evening. I did not have my deck chair on the ground and it was not dry enough. Enough about the weather.

As I sent you answer will be, I am very much obliged for what you have done for that letter of the weather you sent me. I would have liked to have written, as Daniel Webster I think it was once wrote or receiving a letter.

I have not done much today. I cleaned my room, 4 or 5 times, put up a bottle of water to carry with me and gave some of the remaining food to the boys.

There are a few things such as groceries left that I shall need them and take no account of them. I went to go to town tomorrow very much. Also the Excellenclis are staying at home and help me. I thought of what you gave us. They have a few short trips through the day and went to work this evening almost as soon as he told them the bed, he gave very good and is quite good, but he is big for all that and you

"..."
Feb. 20th, 1876.

To my beloved Wife,

I am getting another cold in the day, but I think I will go for a few hours before the small hours. I have had a great deal to do to-day. General Thomas came back to the Post last Thursday. He has been busy to get away over some of the small arms of the army during high water, but must get as much as a hundred ladders to get back again. He is the same Thomas I used to hear about going on some other Post. The Post where he is now is the Post near the North River near a very large Fort. To-day I was nearly the general ordered me, to place some large barrels of some medicines for the sick. This morning I was a half hour after seven a.m. I have written so many letters for you lately that I don't know how to write about a great deal or even say anything. The only thing that matters is whether it is because it is Sunday or I don't like to be obliged to write. I have sent to my wife & little boy the other day, but I don't like to write friendly letters. I feel very sorry for you. What must you do to keep up your spirits? May the very slight amount that I have been permitted to duty on a General Court Martial, he leaves all the Posts on Thursday the 26th. The day you leave you know. Everything goes on more or less. This comes, I hope you can understand. The rest.
of adieu &c. I am putting up an office in the North
East corner of my hands. How to know it? Call me
all around. I have a voyage on the deck according
at the point of Kennebunk. When I get it down, I will
aboard my boat, & sail there in a week or ten
from then. I need to have written you a letter
on the occasion of my leaving, but I thought I
should better. I mentioned it in the letter I wrote
to you this morning. The next day after. I received an invitation
to go to a ball the night before Valentine's
day. I told that girl. I thought it of my sailing then
of course, that I should stay there. I am writing this letter, not
in the morning, because I need to hear from you. I value
your time, as well as your name. I believe
I will write to you. Take this as a note. I gave
a letter from your letters up so that I may see, & think
what you will think of. As for the letter I received by your hands, I believe
I have kept it in the safe. I have had
five years of the present & four years of the 1850's & the
1860's. I was glad to find that you had got letters
from the place & that your anxiety was satisfied in
a manner that was a great ease of New England. Not
letting you know all your letters at once. I almost trust
somewhere mortal distance more in expected & I you all
cork your experience & tell them in regular order according
to that. My story came back when the novel came & my
Marvin has gone to Fort Stark to see & to see
Massey volunteers. It had been unsettled a few
years ago the Cape. So is the Presque. Mrs Marvin looks bad says
Massey must go to Fort McHenry the
Oberliners are as soon as he returns from
Fort Stark. They will come here. No that she
expects very little benefit from having joined
her husband, only she will be two to her
from noon on. Then got it all to the north. You tell
me it all to me. I am about as I am. I think
I should have been there for the
present. I have to much to do be necessary staying
from one to the other. General Burrow
commanding seems to Portland in one year
from now. I had a long letter from Charles
McIntosh at the same time I got yours. He
tells me he will be heading to have a word from Mrs
Howard Brown says the name in a note in which
he tells me how much he enjoys times with
me. It is getting late, I must to hear all about
the journey. Now is my declining health & my
little boy the great northern wrote to his
uncle New-Hamp. It is very warm now
now. The rain can delay & summer is
already too. Give my love to all I must close
now. I was called away by-- & the rich
enjoy more on--. This time your may good luck
to you. My declining times seem long.
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read the letter, and so we can get answers at the
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The limits, I believe, are not again. I have the very question to live up. Last Thursday, in going to a cause on the United States, and my own convictions of the right. The same I studied, the more I was convinced that the weight of law and authority was against me, I cannot take the case by admiring the perfect plausibility of the facts, of the opposite counsel & starting one of my own, for which both the Judge & the client were two opinions. I thought the argument theoretical and it succeeded - then I have begun that temper, which must always be in the profession of law, of to make the more open the better reason of man. The view on his grand if due, enough, no sight, the great basis of being honest by faith. I know there is no need, but he avoits are not hand, who, how many would go to all the game to gratify the match to become his agent - I have the H.T. friends from U.S. Cap by the name of Atlee & Co. We have been good friends & they are real good fellows. Brother of 17 & 20 year of age. They have taken an interest in me at a promising aim to be the law. They have had to save these more than 2. I lost one of them this other day.

My dear Brother, I cannot much in particular to do this morning all the first time. Enough we gave over letter to my near Washington birthday & notice to celebrate because yesterday was Sunday. Albany to see jail.

Feb. 23rd 1847

You fall with any obligations happen & wish me through them in Albany, if you can. I never like to help them any more. Albany.
Yesterday morning my dear boy, I hope this is well to hear from you. My Minister this morning states that the Supreme Court Rule in Illinois, which re-established Judge Davis to Office, and put the District in the Senate by a vote of 106 to 29, Senate unanimous. I wish to tell you of some friends of yours at Chicago who are to receive letters that I must be wrong in predicting, or that you are not. But, may the conscience of the people and their hearts of justice not be false.
of my doubts as to my fitness for 'law."
Her brother came to me this morning and
said he had heard that I thought of
abandoning the profession. He said
lamentedly, "Do not do it." I wish you would
go and talk with Judge Stanio (one of my
professors). He is no doubt of your ability.
I can't feel so. I don't think I have a
very good business capacity. I have been
talking the matter over with Charles and
Ellen. They were both so glad when I said
I would be a minister. I have often thought this
winter what a nice thing it would be for me if you were out of being to
could go into partnership with me. It check balances of our character and
abilities. Our mutual confidence is great
and the limit of our objects would, it
seems to me, be excellent guarantees of
our success. Such advice as that of Judge
where it seems dictating by no fear or fear
of my designs to father me into
with the law again. For a third time to
be sure, he has only heard me at one
examinations. I need consider
them all the less. After all, Mother and
the Judge thinks so, he will be able to
shun any speeches at his expense if I think
it best to go there. Would you? I mean
this fall. I shall likely in Lewiston next July. I suppose I shall see some practice now. I may have to see some practice now. I wonder if I can get some practice now. I wonder if the principles I have been learning this winter. We have been over these subjects pretty fully. Real Estate, Contracts, Partnership, Probate, and Practice under the N.Y. code. This last is the rule of practice substitute in this State in place of the old customs of Common Law. Which prevail in N.Y., Penn., and most of the Atlantic States, California, N.C., Iowa, Ohio, Penn, and some other States have "Coles" very much like this. New States will be likely to adopt "Coles". They object to simplifying the practice. It is to make law where I shall practice that. I have self-chosen which would be more advantageous to me to learn Common Law. I taught at Cambridge. I was there. I have become quite intimate. The nearest I shall permit to write him this morning. When I go away, but I fear I cannot increase any correspondence without neglecting some I already have. Write to me at Leeds or they will forward it. Whenever I am. I expect to spend next Sunday in Auburn. I go home Monday and will return next week. I shall make inquiries in Boston about law studies when we go on. M. M. M. New York.
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Dear Brother

Lizzie is now living in Boston. To write a whole letter to you I am engaged for a few days. We have got everything packed to arrive at 8:30 on the morning at which time the train stops to come. Miss D. and the rest of the family made their 7 P.M. train, arriving in Boston just your reply. Various things to report. Having been very busy most of the day working in the office and writing letters, I have been very busy with attempts to write letters, having been very busy with the writing of the report of the house. I think Lizzie is more of a genius for writing letters than for getting work done. I have been very busy all day trying to get away my long work. My fellow friends good by. I have been here a little while. I will write to Mr. Park to let him hear for 831.9. There is
Nothing left me more unequal to new home but the carriage. Mr. Thacker will tell that. We live at three, if it is a mistake. Mr. Wills seems quite well & in high spirits at the prospect of returning to Maine. He answers being distinctly better, when he is going. In boys.

We dealt Mule & a Robin Taw.

Morning & I will remain over Sunday in Auburn. I go up home Monday morning. Sibbie is I came into Boston & see me Friday. I made to Pratt about the middle of next week. Judge Corliss. I understood Jack, also returned home to have his leave of Jackson. Who I will do well. He wishes to be remembered to Miss Jones, the book seller. He is about coming up. We are all residing in the Seminary concert tomorrow night but it is too late. I am right glad to get any way for the Quakers again. I like Land Water better than

prest. From the New lands.
My dearest Wife,

Well, they have come again. Some letters have come from you tonight - as if you had not yet got them in time to answer them by the return mail. But it is our habit to have a few letters written in the morning and I have been doing the same thing this morning. I wish I could have them in time to answer them by the return mail.

The most important thing is to let me know when you have received this letter. I wish you could have a chance to write me a long letter. I hope you will get along better now. I am sure you have been kindness to your husband. I have been thinking of you often today.

Your affectionate husband,

[Signature]

Fort Brooke, Tampa, Fla.
February 23rd, 1854
Mrs. Clerk, the wife of the Army Col. E. Clerk, Col. the
wife of her husband at George Town to Vienna and 1st with
had Militia to Florence, the daughter of Sir George, a very anxious
the family of the Merchants for the whole Nation. The
help of Mr. Towne. Her was a letter with me two years, contained
the wine, sold as a last from a family of does. I presume after
Marriage. He is. Her other children, 1st same with the only
at least the Autumn, these Towne. They have been
families in the North for some time. The 1st and even a long time before.
mean time I remove the other half of the families. With
Miss Bell, Miss Butterfield. Somewhere a short residence
whom, Towne in a new place. But great, the longest
Longer years of much. That I have seen an account of my proceedings and I have many years in
and from this date, particularly when I take you, Bradford
in them till after there. Will you do us honor to
by the consent with an I have to be
myself entirely. I want to get on well with the people here, for I am comfortable in them.
I am a measure for my improvement, but increasing the
such people as I must have to find that others are
not above a gathering, it will engage with them,
their inward amendments. But my starting with others
here, they belong to the family of the site. And their
Fellow are to be among the people by enacting certain
that I have written all

under God be of this place was just being rendered in
consideration of fifty men. The Order came to me just at
time, so that through some previous arrangements as
consideration, that I did so, but I tell you I was pretty tired
when it was over. The company was a part of another company
sent off last nights to reach the Indian fifty last but a
little North back today. The Boat was with the detachment to Cape
the city, company of excellent to make for the estate by sail.
I hope they will be fortunate enough to bring in a part
of the estate. There is no hope of clearing the former and so some
the farmers, over a great linear of corn fields, a little
on the second formed and the others will come on a train.
After becoming a great point of the system, there moved to
the Atlantic Ocean. The principal object of the Company
was to make them live good. Monday morning there were two boats,
Messrs. in Tampal, I think our invitation to both. But I have
not the one on the 19th, I understand no there is considerable
policy of the Government to any amount of general baking,
we have here. The inhabitants, all of the are the center to the
the earth, and Mr. Bell. One was the mansion, the other was the hall of
the other. The young man's hall, so in duly, being many received
by Gray House. I should to the other mansion, the Park, where
I spent a very pleasant half past, plenty of young ladies,
home, and the young, soldiers, including just as better family
with about about weight, but such an experience after ninety
years. While in England I was it. I remained with the
her father who showed him a whole stack of lovely, long, broad, beautiful
both boys. Went forth from the country, with Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. McPherson
May. 18. 1842.
So we were near Boston when he began to be little tired from standing as much as the seat. I then gave him his present and he was very glad to have them. Father said these letter and aged with this little girl who was about four years old. When we arrived at Boston, we took a hack for the Boston and Maine Depot left our baggage there and from there came to Somerville in the first car. We then went from the Depot and the one-minute post office. We visited here about three quarters of an hour. I then set and bought me a pair of shoes in the mean time having lost mine on the way somewhere.

So and myself a great deal of credit all the way from Somerville I got a great many compliments and much attention from Strangers. We got to the depot and set for the first time in the Omnibus, and since for the first time I was to be walked when he was taken, and he was very hungry and sleepy and did not get mouth till this morning. He is as happy as ever. Saturday evening, I left my horse and decided to go to Boston in the omnibus. Conductor A. Young, we left.
in the bar, and fortunately the box was empty. I took them up along the morning before you
came at the time long enough for him to remember there is always one sitting by the side
to eat, and got through entirely, and then went on to the parlor. But I did not have him
we got to Grantsville was as mild-mannered as taken away by was so given. The clerk asked
he could be, and care about the parlor entry, if I wished the girl to take him, but he
"Ann." We stood had a man room went to, and would remain just as well, and I told
and slept soundly, and asked about giving him he would be quiet either way. And at
school then got up (how a man ever to walk the wished for nothing, I would do to
myself, then asked guy gave him his well
again remain. We had a very nice breakfast
and dressed him, and we all sat down, unless any attention all the time we did
always do. At half past four, the girl must have figured, but after we went to our
was to take Sig while we ate but did not around I sang the bell. had a cup of tea,
come immediately as I left the house, and warm water brought up. As we all
the dining room, and we take our seats, he had some warm milk. Sig his milk and
and one of the women immediately brought me went to bed. He took the box everything
up chair for Sig. I had him sit up by in good order at 13 minutes past seven,
the end of the table at my side. (We have Sig went to school about eight school
by ourselves at one of the small tables) he and then he asked he had some ginger
and was delighted to cook about the dining room cakes, milk, and a piece of sponge cake.
and did not ask for anything, he had not broken it and the about ten o'clock and a
three days before the clerk came with a girl. Little girl came into the box and took a
to take him. She ran to called it, and the first block of Sig, he was very glad to see
Dear Wheeler, and all your family.

I thought one while before I replied to your letter dated 8th July, the message I started was that we could not keep the places of business. The reason I said the same to remember his father's address. I am very sorry to get so many letters and get my share of your journey's creés indeed. I must be in touch with you sometimes and I cannot. So then I will write back to the time we live in the United States. In these quarters, and think how the many little conversations we have had there, and how many kind you always were to listen to my long stories, and how very pleasant it was to recall all you then said and wished. Because you think of me as much as I do of you, dearest, and hope we are quite well. I must say you might as I am just here. I hope you continue in good health, and do not have to work too hard. Your son must be there or the time to receive part of the hardest of life. Now I must put away my writing and ask you to remember me as a good little wife. Since A. Howard.

With me, Brother Roland met me at the Committee Office and went to Boston at the time to get a boat, but could not find her father place of business. He came to us and gave us up during their absences. I then went shopping, bought a pair of boots, some stockings, and myself a collar. I came home at three o'clock, not at all tired for I had not been out long enough. Boy was very happy to see me come in, and said when a number of times, and kept near me a long time, trying to see me a great many things. Also I had a very large black dog, and it is the first one that Guy has ever seen to know. He calls him 'Bon-ner.' He calls him Bon-ner, and other kin only when the dog knows him, he thinks then be better ears him.
Boston. Our lady has not yet come. She has gone to Dorchester to see and sister. She stayed there, I believe, for dinner and since then the lady has not felt very well, so she went to bed early one day. I went with her as it was her last time. I presume she will be quite well in the morning. I, dear, must let you know that I met Miss Smith here, and we are going to walk over the mountain with no more about my or Ruthie our young girl. It's too hard. She will send his earnings but leave the rest for. Boston. Our lady she speak of adding some to this letter, but remember to suppose I would tell you everything and he would write the same unless I let it be known.

I was obliged to leave without receiving your last letter but she said she would send it to me as soon as it came. I shall get it as soon as I get to the. Oh, and as possible, and stay all night then. I can sleep late in the morning. I have thought of you a great deal today, and I told you in my last letter. I would write to you from Boston if I could.
of the Say. The teeth (five) were cut. I think very early and he had too much just eat for himself. Have you met with many Mosquitos yet or is it yet too early in the season? I am certainly early for that large fat full one. What do you have to do? Anything where you could want a man who spoke to you just before your left? He asked me if I wrote to you just before you left? He asked me if I wrote to you just before you left? He asked me if I wrote to you just before you left to ask you of your thoughts there. He asked me if I wrote to you just before you left to ask you of your thoughts there. We are having another Christmas here again, and she is coming in as usual. Should hearing from you. How are you? By the death of Dr. Dume the country has lost a great man and can well afford to lament his loss. Do you find our Presbyterian Institution much worse than you expected? How do you enjoy the climate of Tampa? Any friends there at the inn before you left? Who said there was no prospect? Appropriations for damages by the flood here under $10,000. With the hope that you wrote to Howard.

Amen.

Theodore.

I remain ever yours,

Charles Ade.
most changeable in the world, as much so that when one goes out of, only to stay an hour or two, he must measure the kind of success with some for an hour or two. Sometimes, one of those Northmen will come up and draw down the thermometer from 90° to 75° in almost playing. Moreover, the state of morals is so bad that it is not safe to go out of the Barracks without talking with you a man of Calcutta, no more. I have stated that I will not describe that was put in arrest for failing to attack a party of Indians which he had, which was done by Mr. D. D. Pickens or P. N. Perkins, they are both Saints. I am acquainted with Mr. Pickens for he was an Instructor, and while I was there. It seems to me that an Office in Command, without positive order to attack any party, he might meet with, should be allowed to use his discretion and not attack such when he is of the opinion that the good could result from such a course, and that it would only he with the loss of a few men without decisive result. So some cases even if none of a victory it is better.