West Point July 7th 1868

Dear Cousin Otto,

We arrived here safe on Monday eve and found every thing as comfortable as we could wish. Ellen was at her letters on the point and came right to the house so we had no trouble at all. Mother finds it very pleasant the country is much. The Field Masters are very kind and call to see mother often. Miss Hemstall called a day or two ago. I think we could not be pleasant to situated anywhere.

I met Mr. Robert most every day there is few of the officers here that I met before.

I enclose two letters that I found on this arrival here.

Mother's health remains about the same as when you saw her. If anything she is not quite as strong. I have decided to remain on short a while until her health improves which I fear will never be. I think that she will never recover. I am more convinced that when you saw them in New J
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About business arrangements I think it quite possible that I may
Visit me sometime this month to see if I can raise one or two thousand dollars to put into a ship. Write me what you think as you think any of my friends have got the money to lend me at least or to invest on them on account and if the report do it. About vessels there is a plenty of them for sale in New York cheap.

Give my love to your mother and从前 the Lizzie Hudson and all our friends at Levi's tell John Harrison that he owes me a letter when he pays up I will write him again. Keep the children for me below and you affectionately, Carin.

J Perry Lee
Brunswick July 6, 1851

My dear Brother Otis,

I mentioned in my last letter that I was desirous you should come down to me now I will repeat the same to you. Ella wants you to come if you are very much anxious to stay two or three days. We would be glad to have you stay here or as soon as you come but want you to get a change to the several places we must go before I want you to spend one night if you can’t go any mor with me and the only way you want be at Bath so as to attend the morning meeting. Ella would be delighted to
Dear sir,

I am sorry to hear of your illness. I understand how difficult it must be to manage both children and a family. Do you have the help of a nurse or a maid? It would be so helpful to have someone to take care of the children.

I want to express my concern for your health. Do you need any assistance from your family? I am here to help in any way possible.

If you need any specific information or assistance, please let me know. I am here to support you.

With regards,

[Signature]

M. H. Howard
Leeds, July 12, 1838

Dear Cousin Olly,

Since you have been in Maine, I have not had an opportunity to see you, but thinking that you might have some spare funds for which you like to be receiving interest and I know in debt to someone in your town, I have no idea that possibly you could lend me this amount of cash and let me pay you in one year or if I could pay my small notes. I would come easier to the bank here. I shall say I pay a year and I would give you notes. I am looking seriously on real estate if you are interested. I am in what men call a snug place as I gained quite the change from what you and I have all the dogs die and gone and I have depended on the notes because due.
When I was disappointed - if you can accommodate me it would be a great favor. Please write me soon if it is possible for you to help me.

There are all well as usual. I have been unwell but am now well.

Mother remains well. We are looking forward to your visit. May God bless you and your family. May your health and doing good in your present career.

Best wishes,

Yours truly,

J. H. Ollis

[Signature]
Augusta Maine
July 17th, 1858

My dear Brother,

He came home last Tuesday night, Richard Hallowell on Saturday and some other friends there. I was sick and made by Dr. Buzzing quite ill.

He came back home at one late Saturday evening and just got back and saw for Dr. Briggs. Saturday night, they had a meeting from the old people and all day yesterday the fever continued to last all night. Sometimes it forbids other comers on again. He is patient and good as he can be. He has been seeing attention, convenience, kindness & medical attendance. Also, Mr. Hallowell gives away evidence of another case of a "new heart" she has his family pray with his wife. Children wear a day & ask a
Hearing of the battle, and as far as I can see, our men are acting as man as the Lord God's help, as hisablishing child. Lizzy continues well. Mrs. Ball and Mr. Ball last night you heard came down to the exhibition. We were going to Smith's this morning at ten o'clock, but owing to Sis's sickness, has prevented. Ellen and Sarah Ann informed you. They were quite well. Remember us in your prayers. Our plans will be governed by the sickness of Sis. He could not move the bed without safety. On every change for the better or worse, I will write you. My love to father. Tell Elizabeth when you see her. I hope she remembers her promise to me. I have not forgotten it.

I have heard from Rowland twice since I have been here. The first time he said he had not been long well but the second letter done.

Says that he is well. His feet are about done. We are watching for favorable symptoms in Sis's case. From down street likewise Sis's mouth can come. Grace is well. I hope Sis will continue so. She slept well last night, then she slept. Tony wants her to talk before he goes occasionally & then he says 'just am done, mamma' He only awakens up a half minute.

Good bye for the present.

Elizabeth Turner has had an attack of bleeding at the lungs. Thursday evening of last week. She was able to be up yesterday. All the rest of the family are quite well. She is much engaged in religion. Affectionately your son.

C. O. Edward
West Point, July 23rd, 1858

My dear Alts & Lizzie,

I have but little strength to write so you will excuse my addressing you together. We are enjoying your cottage exceedingly. The sweet sounds of music from the birds just cease to fill the air. I never enjoyed the pure air of the country so much as I have it. My health seems to improve so much that was it not for its local difficulty, I should think myself almost well. I get tired easy & went to New York & Brooklyn last Monday and remained there for a week. I fell quite ill the next day & feel quite free from cold. Ellen does every thing so nicely. We have had three or four bowls of currant jelly made by all the servants. The children came in from pheasants they shot & robbed the bushes a great deal as we only had nine guests—me & four others. We have had so many raspberries we have not used any currants except to mix with raspberries. I want to make some raspberry jam for you but fear I shall miss of it as we have had a heavy shower during the last night. Michael seems to take good care of everything. He said to come up he picked string beans one day and green peas the next but the bush beans one too large and the others too not large enough and the green peas beside but a nut but they were delicious so have nothing now from the garden but raspberries. Peggy has enjoyed picking them very much. All your friends are very kind and attentive.
and enquire very affectionately after all of you.

He then was here when I came the other day. He said he expected every much she could not see you as he had written to us so much about you. He said he could never express the gratitude he felt to him and paid all the kindness felt the same and intended to present a sword in token of their affection, but Col. German told him they could not take presents. Mr. Foster called on me when I was out. He is in Maine. Mr. Steven has called too. His letter has been here and wanted to see him last Thursday. Mr. Meigs comes to see us often. Mr. Roberts at the Barracks is exceedingly attentive and kind. Mr. Drummond. Miss Mary, Mr. Church, Mr. Johnson a daughter, Mr. Delfield's daughter. The Miss Thomson's professor, Mr. O'By, Miss and her daughter, Miss Clark have called also. They all enquire so very kindly all about you and speak so affectionately about the dear children. Mr. Then spoke of you so tenderly, and that angelick walk I was quite in love with. Miss Then. I have seen her twice in the time we have seen her lately. Miss Gilmore's baby seems well too. Mr. Gilmore spoke of her was fine and the fine little baby. Mr. Thompson before going to Brooklyn and Miss Gilmore and Miss Allen talked on how she is a very pleasant lady. I have not been to the Sunday school. The weather is so hot that I cannot write for pages; I want to go out to that river as the hills would be stiff for me to run. The farm from friend and please be often that one quiet will pleasant have had some offers for exchange but does not think I better write anything about himself or I am not able to attach to anything myself. So I try not to disturb myself about these things. I can not write to you so often as from letters often and also克拉克 cannot write to me. I do wish of love to him to Col. Gilmore and write to him for a great deal of love to him. Col. Gilmore and his two children for me. My love to Ensign for the dear children for me. My love to Miss and all to one. Do I save him a letter you must write to my children friends. I have an offer to settle writing to the relatives but I can not to settle do remember very affectionately. I would love to write to remember some affectionate all of my relations and all your family and Ellen in particular. Good by in length you affectionate Aunt Amity Lee.
Fort Kearny N. T. J.
July 28, 1861

Dear Otis,

In looking over my old letters the other day, I found in one of them that I was indebted to you $670 for ammunition, yet while in Florida I recollect of writing to Mother to pay the bill while you were on furlough in Maine. I am ashamed that it has not been paid before. I enclose hereewith a check for the amount.

Since I left you in Florida, I am happy to lay that I have got along very pleasantly indeed. When I came to this post the was made a.m.p.m. a.m.c. & P.o.M. all of which duties I have just been relieved from, after performing them thus far to the satisfaction of my Commanding Officer. Capt. J. W. McConaughy left here yesterday, & I am in Command of this Company.
Since I came to this post, I have had fine sport, hunting Buffalos and other wild game. With the season's hunting before us, they recently took command of the post so that companies come here with us, so these will be companies here during the coming winter.

Nothing of particular importance has recently been heard from the army in Utah. Please write to me on the receipt of this. I believe me to be

 Truly Yours, [Signature]

[Address]

M. C. Todd