Manchester, May 3rd 1862

My Dear Mr. Kennard,

I knew where you are but I do not forget you and it determined to find you by sending this to Wright.

Just back from a visit with Mr. Hoffman to church where it was a day never to be forgotten.

I was alone the church sang my creeded, yet I felt it a high privilege thus to acknowledge it before men. I thank much of you & your dear wife. I pray God you may see it your duty to unite with some church before your return to W.P. God bless. 
The section of our country and the mountain scenery in
many are being added to and great of Trout
shall be seen.

Weight speaks inconveniences will reach it. with an
agency of your little school of the 1st of Sept if possible.

My being in the hotel of the hotel late in
is for some good reason and
I will not complain.

I trust that all end your
letter that comfort as well,

As health is poor, my De
is feared my from in the
speed will result in up-

nothing unless. I can continue to find letters from you.

about all expenditure and

reflections. I start for

from not when to direct,

the white dells on Saturday

in company with two min-

utes & two pieces companions

of my own age, we have all initiated

on the excursions and expeditions along

Your brother,

W. C. Irwin
My dear friend,

Hearing of a letter from our friend Mr. Samuel, that he wishes me to send to you, I trust you will not think it presumptuous on my part to inclose a few lines in the same.

Not to weary you with too many words, I will simply remark that it would please me if all was well. The little school program as well as could be expected. The children all attend to their work beautifully. I have now Sarah Ramsay to assist Mr. Miss Sarah French being no longer herself will be absent a few weeks after which she will resume charge of her class.

Mr. Smith of分量 is quite well. I am much indebted to them for their kindness in this summer—

I have just from you through your clerk.
A few days since I learned from him that you would get his [handwritten word unclear] letter today. I think it to date Maine when I hope it will reach you.

I am sorry, too, to hear of dear little Eug’s sickness. I hope that we three he had entirely recovered.

I am doing all I can for myself and friends.

Give my kindest regards to Mr. Howard. I accept my best wishes for a pleasant summer to you all. May Heaven watch over you.

Yours truly,

Respectfully,

Wm. H. Wright

Sent O.C. Howard

Lindos, Min.
I presume the hops are still in existence. I believe I have straightened that remark as I will proceed to others. How is Mr. Fuller getting along with his farm? Please remember me to him also when you have a chance to see him. I shall never forget that morning we went to the Cascades. The stone that was thrown at me I have. What a beautiful time I had with you Mr. Lee—I can never thank you enough for taking me. Oh dear I am coming to the end of my paper. I wish to tell all I remain your affectionate,

Mary.

Please remember me to Ellen.

John Torre wishes me to send his regards.

I engaged his visit very much.

Reed Bank, Aug 10th, 1858

Dear Mr. Lee,

I cannot resist my longing to write you a few lines. Not that I have anything of special interest for you but I can take a little of everything. I left home the very day that Julia arrived and was enough with. I had anticipated so much pleasure meeting her. The two were disappointed it seems from a note I received from her last evening. She found both Beth and I absent but I shall see her in two or three days and I rest content. I shall be glad enough when you come home for good which will be pretty soon. Imagine I am having a very pleasant time with my friends. May I see you...
we are boarding with very pleasant country people who take pleasure for the summer season. We go out to catch crabs quite often. I have been pretty successful. Caught six the first time. To-day we went out in a small boat got caught in a hard shower. I was getting pretty well drenched when I found that Mollie very had crawled into the place under the mast (very small). She crawled in the end. I can assure you it was a tight squeeze the had to remain there until we got to land and from there took a carriage and rode home. This ended our sailing adventure.

There is Mr. Robert. I have not forgotten his kindness to me while there. I should like right well to see him now when he brings his son. He is a good fellow and consequently ought to have one of the best conditions in life which of course is a good life. Please remember me to him. Now as regards the Captain. I understand from Latest that his indignation was aroused when he observed how easily his name was mentioned in regard to respect.

As I suffered so terribly when I thought he might once again speak to me as he threatened but will mollify him by sending bushels of love to him this time. So all I can summon up for the present occasion I present to him. Now I trust peace is restored. I suppose the hopes are drawing nearer and nearer the end of remarkable speech indeed. The idea that everything is not drawing near its end I should have said.
Aug 19 1829

Dear Mr. Little,

I write to express my interest in the Civil War, in particular the events at Antietam. I am wondering if you could provide me with more information on the day's events and the outcome. I am very curious about how the battle played out and its impact on the war.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Let me see. In our direction can you see the banks of the ocean from my windows? That few people get over to the next day meetings yet.

Well, Charles has been down one of my trips. He can read for us a book not any time. I read him Ch. 30 John from the Handbook. He says he never repent to ourselves to read. And my heart is drawn as close. If I do let Charles feed them in their heart I bring them as I thank God without pain. He feels perhaps he is going the right place to go fishing on some time. I think I shall buy some new cloth. A Med-India coat to protect my clothes. When there is a good wind the winter is art of death and then the East is pulled. Yesterday going out from the meeting on the island the wind came and turned it. I mean my work. A storm too. I kept the little black bushes worms big companies can be to some around it. I mean I might there.

If there is one at home. I cannot think of anything else. Now I hope Mr. Munro will have a pleasant visit and that Lyte will get tied off before the begins. I never go to visit when you get home. We had a real good younger meeting last evening. Three young a hope in Christ and few care for prayers I feel my own need and a more and more. I do believe Holy Spirit is here. To hear our voice a work is men in the presence of God. I have had a letter from Elee this morning for she is very well. The last cut made me a good long night this since I was there. I went it down this morning. The rag it is her feet. He, the winiest ask anybody but Miss it and made it by one of her sisters. The rag if this built the will make a woman. So I should be well happier. I will close there is all gone off lunch.

[Signature]

[Date]
Our Masons with each other are
united in the love.
Our Church prayer meeting is also
excellent. My home is more than
adequate. I have to keep writing
letters on all the matters of books &
theology.
May the Holy voice of God continue
always in
your prayers.

Mr. & Mrs.

Ontario

Dear Brother,

The weather has been 
very hot. I have not been able
to write much. I am very
busy with the garden &
other business. I hope you
are doing well.

Mrs. Brown

Dear Sister,

I am glad to know that your
health is improving. I have
tcought many letters from you,
and I hope you are happy.

Yours sincerely,

John Doe
I have been much recently in prayer but I know their needs. I intend to do little to help, pray is my
attempt to accomplish what we pray for... I can see through the fog
please keep my faith in Christ and
a daily communion with the Holy
Spirit. I trust I will preserve all
differentials to be troubled to spread
truth in its purity.

I heard from Miss Burns at 2 o'clock,
the Rago girls are on their Third floor.
Mrs. Landis is coming back in Chicago
but tomorrow. I wrote Miss Wotton
discovery on Friday. My person,
seemedPressed!! I hear they
lived of the death of James King. I think
done & Nancy's talk.

The write me the only letter I receive, but they are "insufficient!"
their health is fine, they have... but she
labels it as the responsibility of a "Penitent Life" with three forms.

I am looking for Winter alterations by a general and am our health.
Our little clasp prayer meeting...
Portland, Me.
Aug 25th /58

Dear Father,

Please transmite to Uncle Edward twice a certificate from the Register of Probate that you are Administrator on the late Mrs. Jane East's estate, Uncle Edward went to the State Office this morning verse to the State Office this morning verse with that he must have evidence that you were Admin.

We are here in safety. Sophie showed the journey well. She kept the children away from her most of the time.

With affection,

C.T. Howard
West Point, Aug 21, 1877

Dear Mr. Howard,

Permit me to take the liberty to address a few lines to you. I received a letter from the Company of Congressmen who are on their way to Utah in which my friend William A. Sayler died on the 15th of last July. He had what is called the sage or mountain fever and then died of it. As he was a constant attendant at the church where you and I are converters, I thought I would ask a favor of you to deliver an address some time on the occasion and it would afford me much happiness. He was anxious when you gave the George a portion of the address and always spoke highly of you. I enclose the letter I received and after you have read it, I wish you to send me back as it.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
West Point, N.Y.
August 29, 1858

My dear Mother,

It is now quite late Sunday evening, but as I expect to go to the city tomorrow and will not have time to write, I will now you a line to night to let you know of our arrival. I wrote father a note from our hotel, the left his house after tea and were soon comfortably established on board the Savannah for Boston.

We had a pleasant passage - no sickness. The children slept well. The next morning we found ourselves in the city when we awoke. Took a carriage to the Marshall Hotel, where we remained till about 5 p.m. I went to see N. Wm. and H. Hazard. We left at 8 p.m. (walked from the hotel to the depot for halt hour.)

New again we had a good night. Though we couldn't get a State Room - I took Miss Brown's to the cars for Philadelphia an hour or two after our arrival. We did in get in early enough for the 8 o'clock train. So the next in the Eleven o'clock train. We left N.Y. in the train that starts at the first Eleven and arrived here before two o'clock. Lizzie showed the journey well and the children seemed well. But John continued to play...
And all the many and then complained of being lame in one of his feet. Yesterday and today it has swollen very much. Every bone changed and is now swelling quite comfortably and I hope will not hurt much and make my bed better in the morning. He just lifted now quite well. Two days of bad weather gave her some trouble, but now in her cleared up, she is quite well. Penny also is here and has spent a pleasant summer. I find the church Sunday school preparing nicely. I went to the Chapel this morning and a choristerman from Boston. After a good practical sermon on the Christian's strength, the little children at the Sunday school seemed glad to see me.

Give love to mother. Remember me to all at home. Aunt Ann sends love. Lizzie is asleep. Good night, my dear mother. I trust you will draw nearer to Christ every day in spirit that when He shall call you, you can bear a cheerful answer. I thought I would ask father, if he would not send a chapter in the Bible every day. I shall write to take on a sign soon. Remember me to my Christian friends. I hope the Christians on the Ridge will have good courage, and just faith in Christ.

Remember me in prayer.

Very affectionately yours,

Sue. V. R. Howard.

My dear Abby,

I have but little time to write but thinking you would be willing to hear from me by this time, I will scribble a little. I wish that we had a pleasant ride here in the country. I have been working hard and I have not been feeling up to par. My health was at its lowest ebb in winter and I have tried for my dear getting up yet. I have a little room in the second floor in the house and I have been occupied mostly in the kitchen. My dear mother was getting an urgent letter from her, and I have been trying to get her up yet. My health was at its lowest ebb in winter and I am very glad to be writing to you. I have been working hard and I have not been feeling up to par.
Hi in the: you know. You were admitted to the church. She was Newman, further, Delphie & quen-ter with him. He is in the office. Delphie and Andrews will be in Delphie's club in college. Portland went here get-ter. He came up with all that. I have been here twice. Can't come 11:41. I can't tell you. We had a little shopping at the bark store. Though I believe all of it before dinner. Then after dinner made a walk and at Mrs. Marguerite's got a ride. Delphie's old house. So, during the day, we had a ride. I must now close with the promise of a more detailed letter next time.

Your affectionate love,

Charles N. Lowrie.