Andover Oct. 3rd 1859.

My Dear Brother -

I had a letter from you about one year ago and have concluded to write you this helping to get an answer which I did not get when I wrote you last. I am attending school this term. I am doing

I am doing Greek. I have already read three volumes on Cicero. I expect to read at least four more this term.

Some time I do not seem to progress very far in my Greek but I find that I am gaining now every day. I like it much better than I did last term forever. I think Cicero is the best Latin I ever had anything to do with. It is very beautiful to study. It is nothing more than a recreation. I can read a page with
got lecturing out more than a half dozen words, not frequently.

I have been thinking about going down to Brunswick next week I shall not know whether or is best to go. I think I should go the garden to it. I think that all the details I feared now would be unnecessary by the removal strength that I should gain. I know that when I have been away from my books for a few days that when I get back I can study much better so that it in a few days it is all made up.

I was at Mr. Long's last Sabbath. Neither was well and all the families as far as I could see. I did not stay long. I read a letter from you while there and also one from Portland. We got my returned answers from him in respect to the ladies there. I hope that many more will be converted there.

Our morning prayer meetings have been discontinued. They were visited while I was at home in education. Reared I been there I should have done all I could to have had them go on but now they are shifted all but the one Sabbath morning.

This morning I went down to the church I found the two men but we had a prayer meeting. Others who heard how it was this morning said they would go next Sabbath so that you hearing such a small number this morning may induce more to go in order that we may keep up a meeting of a respectable character. The meeting this morning was a very good one. If we feel that we did not in the least go there to be heard of men but there were more before God I have offered up our petitions to him alone. I succeeded in getting a prayer meeting started in the Academy for 18th young ladies and gentlemen. It was supposed that we should be able to get together at
At the last Commencement I was assistant. I do not recite to him in any of my lessons as Mr. Carlton head all the Classical department. Mr. Pate teaches Mathematics and Modern Languages. It is said that he is liked very much better than Mr. Carlton, but as a man I think he is far inferior. Mr. P. is a Universalist and he do not fail to expound his doctrine whenever an opportunity presents itself; but other wise I like him very much. He boards here, and as only across the hall of the H. I very frequently get into a religious detail. He commenced to read the Bible the first of this term, how long he will read it I do not know, but he says he will read it through. I hope he will not fail to do him some good. Smith
you would pray for him. He has a great deal of ability to do a great deal of good. I hope he will lend his influence in the right way.

Another young man and myself visited an educational club in the Academy for the purpose of impressing in declining. We read about two or three times last night. We have a whole school. We go in twice each week, have a critic appointed. Then we distribute all round. I went into the Library Adelphi for the second time this term last night. I found that I was on debate and chairman of a committee to draft a new Constitution. Laws. Just the moment they can foretell me they must have something for me to do. I told you that a lot about this school when you was here. I shall have a lot to do with it as I can, for just as soon as I do anything they want me to do more, and it takes a great deal of my time.
Cherokee Baptist College, Cassville, Ga.
Oct. 4th 1858.

Lieut. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Please pardon me for the liberty I take in asking a favor of you. I have lately been troubled with a Problem in Davies’ Legrange — the 15th Prob. in Application of Algebra to Geometry. Will you be so kind as to work it out and send me the formula? I have allowed a class to omit it with the promise to explain it to them in review.

Very Respectfully Yours—

J. H. Devore
Portland Oct. 5th 1858

Sicut - O. O'Howard

Dear Sir,

Your favor of 2d inst. was read last evening. we were pleased to hear from you and to learn that yourself & dear wife & children were all well & that you reec'd the Certificate of P.M. Stock all safe—in answer to your enquiring as to the best way to invest a thousand dollars in Portland at present I can only say that if I were going to invest $1000 for myself at present it would be in Bank Stock—where it could always be made available when wanted. the Banks here have just declared their dividends of 4% for last Six Mos. do you wish me to collect the dividend on Roger's Stock and forward it?—

Your Affectionate Uncle E. Watts
New York Oct 6th

Dear Otis,

I telegraphed to you last night to come down the day with Kingsley to close about the vessel as there is several persons trying to get her and I have got the refusal of her until tomorrow morning. She is what I represent to her as you a good and cheap vessel. Mr. Bacon stands my security for a quarter and Mr. Hall takes the other quarter so that if you will come down I can close the bargain.
at one and get business for her. If you did not get my telegraph and have not L.P. please come down as quick as you can. Say as early tomorrow as you can.

Mother is comfortable and I think improving in health.

Mr. Robert leaves tomorrow on the St. Louis the Miss Tylor broke down yesterday before she left the Dock.

With love to the Children.

To Lizzie I convey my

Affectionate Bests,

J.R. Lee
Portland Oct 15 1858

Lieut. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I received your letter of 12th by due course of mail agreeable to your request I have collected the dividend on Elizabeth Hancock Stock, $92. and herewith enclose the same to you which I hope will arrive safe with much love to yourself and dear wife & children. I remain your affectionate uncle,

E. White

P.S.

I hope that your new investment will turn out to be a good and profitable concern.
New York Oct 16th 58

My dear Mr. Kimmy,

I don't know if Perry has written or not, for he is not in to talk, so I write to apprise you that the Goodall is now loading under charter at St. Louis, Cuba, back, with provisions of Gibara, for $2,000 and port charges paid, and the lay days at all ports. This is a very good charter, and eight bags of $800 are $1,000 clear, and completed in 90 days. I hope these will be passage money.
sufficient to pay her
Virtually my bill - I have
insured my Wall Quarters
at 12L. and shall get the
other three on the next post
probable in the city.

Pray say to Mr. Kinney
as much of this as may
interest him. and with
kind regards of Mr. Ransom
believe me Truly your

[Signature]

John R. Raem
Bond. Coll. Oct. 16, 1858

My dear Mother,

I believe I have not had the pleasure of a letter from you this term but still have no thoughts of writing. I was at Shapewell Sunday with Ella. Robert said he had had a letter and that you were unwell. I was very sorry to hear this news from you. I hope you are well before this time.

You will have seen by the letters before this reaches you that Prof. Cleaver's hand is dead. It was a very unexpected event though he had been unwell for a while or two. He had read this morning before but was intending to ride at that morning at 9 o'clock. He had been obliged to ride over for
Some time past ever since an old man he had since which he has heard us at 9 instead of 6 as was his custom before. The Physician, Dr. Lincoln has said for some time tomorrow that the old man was able to go at any moment. It was a great blow to the College. He was the best lecter I ever had as I think I wrote to you before. We never came out of the recitation without knowing more than when we went in. He stated to us that this was the principle he acted upon. He seemed to be the “man of the College” of the College made our all the term bills, not a cent of money was paid out of the Treasury without his approval. He had the best discipline in his classes of any of the instructors.
If any one was about he was obliged to go over to his house to be examined on the whole year.
He never allowed the word "impartial" to be used in the recitation room.
No one ever thought of going in without a knowledge of his lesson.
Still he was very kind and accommodating.
I never sever in questioning, if he
found that one of us could not answer his question he would ask it
in different ways so that we could hardly help knowing. The people
seem to earnest the Cop more than
you would think. When his death
was announced to Prof. Paddock
he dropped his hat which he held
in his hand & the tears ran down his
Cheeks. He immediately remarked "Prof. Clews
and is connected by earliest remembrance of College."
You know Prof. R is quite an old man. The President felt his lapel unhooks more deeply than any of all the rest. They were always particular friends. In his prayer last night he alludes to him as "the pillar of strength." Does Packard's prayer this morning was all or wholly made up of allusions to the funeral event. One of my Chap. Cars in a car. I was not at the right d'ebuch & said Prof. L. was praying. I was expecting to meet him in recitation at 9. I was hearing my recitation. He comes from 8 to 9. There being no bell immediately began. I met at the Corner & at the Church. They tolled our bell solemnly for an hour. Then to the parlor met in the chapel & decided to draft in the Chapel & other College buildings. Upon going to the Liberal Chipmunk & the Liberal Chipmunk the committee to make arrangement for
about attending the funeral. This
of will take place next Tuesday.
print it. We have no reservations till the
stall. He was in town yesterday. Nothing
the house about it, but by unfor-
was at once. All books were laid
of the keys &c.
It is as though the hand of
university were taken away. He
was a pastor to the College.
my brother is a very helpful par-
the law courts at the law. His
drastically dependent upon him wholly. It
are almost wholly incapable of tak-
in the time of themselves, rather for almost
dragons dependant and lives near by
always asked, after advice in all matters.
Knew not yet. What course will
be taken to pick him up in the Professorships. My trip will be a great loss.

I called on Lucy Ann know last night. She seems as well as usual. I did not see the old lady who was at her son Joseph's.

Met most of the evening with Mother. She inquired if I had not yet heard from Sam. Fears I will not want her to write again if it is her letter that makes you wait so long. I had a letter from him not long ago in answer to one I wrote to him. He continues it seems his Mid. Night lectures.

Dolly seemed to have had a real good time down here. It was very glad to be with me. Not come down to the stage coach at my cost.
have 2,125 to come down to book
10 points. If you see tell me not to lose anything by coming down
as he said a week before merely
I suppose to be 2,50.
I have pretty much determined
to live at home this winter. If I
do sell will stay at home I think
recall to me. In this way he will
have 50 dollars and I shall better
counter to know how things that don't for
them even though I earn nothing
myself. No rent help without some
you will gain. I saved home enrolled
in two months teaching but I have
a good lot of time to study and read, this semester or more than all these.
get very well and strong - get perfect health-
so I hope to - I shall be glad I did
not teach. I hope to hear from you
any loose. How long can I
all the family stay there. How
does Esther enjoy herself. 
Have you conversed with them on the
subject lately. Have you a teacher
engaged for your school yet. Do
you have lessons every

Your affectionate Son

Chas. A. Edward
Dizziness.

I went to church with the Miss Brown and her.

I received a letter today from the school teacher addressed to all the school teachers. I am very much interested in education, in particular in the beauty of language. I was impressed by the descriptions of the classroom.

I hope you will be here next Sunday. I know you would enjoy all the experiences. I want to see you, and if you get lonely, I want you to come here before activity. Your second son is very good at math.

The young ladies were in to see me last evening, and they all talked about this afternoon. It was a very pleasant day. We had a nap and then walked when we arrived there.

I hope you are very well and happy. Write when you get this, and if the money has come, you may send me two dollars. It was not easy to do so.

I am your affectionate,

Mrs. Lydia Foster.
When we got to William Grant
we so many get out, that she
got uneasy and wanted to get
out also. I stood by the door with
her till we started; then fed her and
she was good till we arrived at
Troy. I saw her there standing in
the Depot when the car stopped and
speaks to her from the window.
The came in and helped us out
very kindly, took us to a carriage
and we were gone off for the
train. It was then getting dark.
Some of the stars brighter so
I was little of Troy but recognized
the old Troy landing, the arrived
at Mr. Leis house, well, children
very happy and delighted with the
day, rabbit, and rabbit they found, ready
to give them welcome. You really
have no idea how pleasant it was.
seen him. I walked up to our old
gardens this afternoon, they looked
very pleasant, but it made me
put a little sad as old reminiscences
came to mind, associations with the
house, the changes, separations, and
the happy reunions all were remembered
for the moment but soon vanished
when I thought of God's mercy to us
in sparing our times and accepting
us through Christ, our Saviour. And
what are are that he is mindful of us?
I believe I grew more and more humble
before him, and love him better. How
little grateful I am for the abundant
blessings I receive every day. I know
it and feel it, but the acts nothing in return
for his love. But thine love and will
we not stay on him and knowing
a master? I trust as and pray
he will keep me knowing my
weakness. In truth, myself. I find
Mr. and Miss Lee very pleasant.
New Orleans
Dec 17, 1858

Dear Cousin,

Your kind letter which I received a answer to and as it is useless I cannot answer it. In truth it's only the natural consistence of the outside of the climate here in New Orleans, and I am writing as I read the news of the American Civil War in the summer. The remainder of the summer is to be passed in the same way, with the same routine life, and I am debarred from all entertainment. During the month of July several thousand died from yellow fever and the number of deaths has reached 25,000. I am in great discomfort since this summer and am in great anxiety. Though I have the habit and from 1841 I have not felt in my perfect health. This being the first summer I have ever experienced here in New Orleans. This year has been unusually hot and all the insects have been attacking me. It is impossible to an...
My dear Wife,

How are you all.

I want to know how Gay and Alice are.

Perry's Christmas is for 20 days. [illegible]

Mrs. Bacon writes that the vessel will be likely to leave Georgia before Christmas. I am invited to tea at Mr. Childs the night you left. Mr. Clark spent the evening with me. Breakfasted at home. Sunday morning dinner at Mr. Bratton's. Accepted the ladies' invitation and delivered a lecture there in the evening. Went to Mr. Kinsey's. This morning did not find him at home.

He came back at returning. Came home with dinner with me. You see I have been busy and have not had time to be lonely. Yesterday yet you down any benefits. The money has not yet come. You may love to write some other day. Mrs. Gay sincerely for paper. Affectionately,

Your husband. C. H. Farrow.

P.S. Remember you & your friends in prayer.
West Point, N.Y.
Oct. 14th 1868

My dear Mr. Ripley,

I got your letter this evening. I was very glad to hear from you, though I interpret silence as your news. I am happy to know that you are leaving a pleasant visit. Alexander took me in last night. I went out tonight to see Professor Church to the theater.

I spent a very pleasant evening with them. I shall see that Mr. Church has an offer of a professorship at a private college in Tennessee for some officer giving $200 dollars a year at a salary. The offer is to me most fair. Mr. Lee would not accept it. I am enclosing a letter from him, signed, "The Kitchen Door."
is done. I just the carpet down this morning in our sleeping room with Ellen's help. She washed the sheets, but did not succeed to roll up with the little grief. I made her try again, but the yellow bed faded. I would it even yellow again. However, the room looks as neat as a pin. The Mammy 7-0 came today with a note from Uncle Edward. He said I should rather you would stay till I come next Saturday. If you and the children are well and can agree with Mr. Ed., you know she wouldn't stay here.

Give much love to all. Miss my little pretty. Under my feet when I am writing. My love to you.

But you know I don't appreciate favors when his little is looked with them every day. I spent last evening at Mr. Banks. He wants to sell a good cow and I have a good

Mind to buy her, but will wait till I see you. I talk it over. On my way home from Mr. J. R. Stock & I went into his room and he had a long set down together. He asked me about my Christian experience and thought as he is now much interested. Said he will throughly he would become a Christian if he got married—more than half in earnest. He told me along the discipilation of Christianity in the frontier—about one at Fort Lawmyn very near him in New Mexico. He spoke of the entire consecration of religion in New Mexico. Now they gangle on the East with, some very gloomy jokes to one who really believes in the immortality of the soul. I should think all expectations would end upon you as Troy, whom I often commended. Life's pilgrimage...
My dear Mother,

I was unexpectedly required at receiving a letter from you last night. I

From it, I find the Office immediately after breakfast

and our meal broke over to St. Mary's

and putting down in the sitting-room near the

letter. Father and there and seemed pleased to

hear from you. She is quite kind and her

thought is near but I can not keep she will

some reason pay it. At 7 o'clock I had

to go to the College to attend a Medical

Debate between the Two Societies the Athenaeum

and Perseverence. Two leaders. This meeting

came eleven. It fell upon me to open the debate

upon the affirmative of the question of the loss

of England better than that of the

Mr. H. filled
as you will readily see the headed side of the question. He had been in town to speak, but I did not say nearly self I had to offer, in that time. It was decided by a Committee on the merits of the applicant, against it by 3 to 1. We have no meaning re. so I have plenty of leisure now. I have been reading on that question for about two weeks. I am appointed on another debate to take place in the afternoon London heat. On the question would the salvation of the Ottoman Empire be beneficial to Europe? Mr. Gladstone came up to answer it. As you supposed he answered. He not his troubles but after talking with Prof. Puckett of 1878 he concluded to return as they assured him that he need them no thought about.

Speaking Sundays as they wanted. But after he went to Brett and told them he learned from Mr. McLean that Mr. Horne who has preached some in Portland & That lane is Mr. Lecot, and who is a most excellent man and just made a sermon he wanted to come that he should come spend two or three days. As he came last Sunday. I hope to get his next lecture. If Mr. C. can be persuaded to come, they would well know for Bacon myself. He is inclined to think steady with like but I doubt if he does so now. The Lord bless he came up there there were present at the service hearing 45 though not all together. After Christ yet this will give