My dear Brother

I am at West Paris now very earnestly remember here in prayer in our Morning Meeting the morning of my return. My visit has deepened my interest in your health very much and it is often in my thoughts especially when I am on my knees. On reflection I see that I treated your disease too abruptly, but I thought he had been drinking too freely & I dreaded becoming familiar in the presence of a lady. If I had been alone I would have felt softer differently. May God help him to lead him to the truth as it is in Jesus. I hear from Portland that Father has received some money from the N.H. & I hope matters will go on smoothly now. I have written Laura about Aunt Aurelia, as hopes that the may be prevailed upon to join the church soon. Etc. etc. Stevens are well. I have been
"Oleel Eliz." Mother is very much troubled to obtain "help." I received a nice pleasant letter from Charlie right before last. He is still afflicted with the bile, & is quite elated about his "past."--you will new be very busy, if you don't get time to write. You must take Eliz when you never take to have our known. You must write of her every single morning of the lecture of this is a very strange mystery of the lecture.-I feel about her as I should think a man might in regard to a hand affected with some nervous disease to us a marked movement, that no sad residue of it. I am "on the opinion" of a part of this is a doin of--I like to keep up the connection of observation as nearly as possible. Our lectures now are on Re-For. I very much regret losing those on "the Church." For Prof Harris' rooms have been demolished those "Church buildings" I think I must get them to re-For. I wish you were a good "ladder minister" writing! The people are begging for preaching & pastoral labor. This would be just the happiest little minister's wife in the world. Steve was the ace fairly in for it--To be the little ones.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
June 7th 1859

My Dear Sir,

I received your very kind letter and should have answered it but I have not been very well since. I thank you very kindly for your attention to my son in visiting him. I hope you will continue to do so and advise with him. I hope and trust in God that he will pass his examination. I hope you will patent your plan for him, and all I have to offer is the prayers of the widow.

Yours very respectfully,

N. Blalock
Old Point Va.
June 17th, 1839

My Dear Howard,

I met with Dr. Reed here from whom I was gratified to learn that you were accomplishing so much good in a Christian sphere at West Point. I wish you from my heart God Speed. I devoutly trust that we both may in our day & generation be instruments of good. I have for some time been desirous of being on duty at West Point in the Cadet Dept., though I have not made any official application for it, nor do I like to do so, till a vacancy in that Dept. is likely to occur. I presume it is a
Place much sought for. And not knowing Col Hardee beyond a casual introduction my chances are perhaps not so good as others better known. I would like to take with you some of those vanimals we once took around Shiloh. My time has been spent entirely in the hospital since we parted, and I have heard very little of you, but have neglected no opportunity to inquire how or where you are. Poor Emily! How sad! How alone!

The days you have become dreadfully 2 good, I trust you will be the center of making her equally ps. do write to me "Wrightsville Va" what the chances are for a vacancy in the Cal. dept.
May dear sir,

Loch 6th, June 16, 1877.

I am sorry to hear of the illness of your mother, but it is a comfort to know that she is getting better. I understand that she is in good spirits and is doing well. I wish I could visit her soon, but I am afraid it will be a good while before we can go to see her. I am writing this letter to express my concern and offer any assistance I can. I was in London last week and thought it important to reach you at this time. I hope you and your family are doing well. I enclosed a letter from Mr. A. B. C., a kind and thoughtful gentleman, who has been a great source of comfort to me. He has written to me several times with kind words and encouragement. I am grateful for his company and his letters. I hope you will receive them soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
we came no farther this evening at the cinema. I was not then the
afternoon the first day of July that day it became known that the
president himself of Boston came by. He had been away for the
Capt. John French, who is called the 'Man Behind the Man,'
the Champaleg, and that was the last time I have ever seen
of health, but I remain. She [sister] will be on vacation. Mother is with
me several days. I think it rather difficult to get along here
when you are not near home but the distance is not that
worse to bear. I must add, I have had several times I have not
written much. He will arrive home. Mother is with
time to arrive. I have no
Mr. Leonard came. Stay the old home. From the chimney
window and the inside of the window, my name, or
Leonard's last name. He has been writing many letters,
he says to send back better when he has letters from me. When he talked, though was heard not the Greek
day after long. I have not been able to see much of him
and get rest. He is a fine young man. I have never been
an unnecessary letter. Occasionally, they chattering in
house, more at least. In one day, the name was attached
to them, and I was eager. The next day was in. For a few days after
his return from New York and took them with him, leaving
them. Allan Homes, who said he would immediately
write his boy to come back with them, together with the
in-hall. I would like to wonder whether she has obtained them or not.
I have not heard from Portland since William came. We are
there. When he would write me, I informed her mother would
not come up and see me now, the strawberries are ripe, and
our garden strawberries in the garden are very, very
just now. I went to the bank there, and in spite of the
they will be good in a week. I don't think there is any
at all, and I don't give up. I see you. You can go,
at home. You are always sharp, but you are always sharp,
are always getting your education. And last year—there's
a good deal more. I take this in all due seriousness, but I mean
it, but I think about it, not. I think of the
with his hand in the pocket. I am in a hurry
for two dollars to you when I meet you on the street. If you do
Davenport, it occurs to me, a man in a year, because
Yes, this thing but board will be taken in Brunswick.
this summer I would be glad to have him visit you
at the front, and call at the world's fair. But you have
our friends here. Right. I do not know what the date and time
have occurred in the year. You must remember you
are a new heart. If we didn't visit you today, I should not
do to have him. Unless he had some one to go with
minist, Skene, has written a letter to go to the world's
good. But it seems uncertain which will take the
love and money. I have been to see New York and the cap-
tal. There. I think someone of your more distant relations may call
on your, but when writing the world. I have your back, John, and
and call at attending the world. If another told me
when in Portland, you're here today. But I should not
let her letter get to go. Portland and New York. I'm not talking
but he has nothing to do, at least. I think he may go, of
the door. I shall ask him. Although someone were more old and
I hope that this summer, he had a conversation with a short girl
from Boston. In April, he did not spend a minute with him.
...and it is best for me to prepare for that future place where there is no sorrow. What comfort and encouragement the Christian has which the unconverted man has not. Most true and fervent faith that you can have. Both the wife has chosen that good work which the world cannot take away. We have great cause to thank God that she has done so much for our family. Two children, two and three years, have been born to their families. Anna died in the course of a year. And men in like case have two children. Roland, Percephone,威 & Lizzi have been born to the end of the circle of the sisters. There is no family among a thousand who have been kept together, as I have in ours. Only Roland & Percephone more remain, shall the alone stand? Let us offer up a prayer to God and ask him to keep our place. If I were to tell you the trouble it is to keep your faith, I could not bear it. If you are not a Christian, I should not have written what I have, but I know that you cannot be otherwise than interested in such things as I have been relating about. You cannot write to a heathen, nor can I write to a Christian, how different from what it was at the commencement of this term. Statues were, and I hope there few...
Monday, May 3rd. Last night I went to hear a lecture given by Dr. John C. Breck. He spoke on the subject of "The History of the United States". The lecture was very interesting and left a lasting impression on me.

Ruth and I enjoyed this lecture immensely and were eager to learn more. We decided to continue our study of the subject and set aside some time each week to discuss our progress. The lecture also inspired us to learn more about the history of our country and its people.

Ruth and I spent the afternoon at the library, researching various aspects of American history. We were surprised to learn about the role played by women in the American Revolution. It was fascinating to read about the brave women who fought for their country and their role in shaping the future of the United States.

On our way home, we stopped at a local bakery and bought a cake. Ruth and I enjoyed it together, discussing our plans for the week. We decided to spend the weekend together and explore some new places.

July 6th. I found that I began to miss you even more as the days passed. Each day brought new challenges and I found myself relying on you more and more. I realized that I was not ready to let you go, and that I needed your support to face the challenges ahead.

I have been thinking a lot about our relationship and I am not sure if I am ready to make a commitment. I want to see where we are in our relationship and if we can continue to grow together.

I am not sure if you have been thinking about us, but I know that I have not been able to stop thinking about you. I miss your presence and your love.

I hope you understand that I want to be sure that we are both ready to move forward. I want to make sure that we are both happy and that we are moving in the same direction.

I love you very much and I want to be sure that we are both ready to continue our journey together.

Looking forward to seeing you soon.
With respect to the State Com.
affairs to what you refer, the
former term of Congress on
renewing your connection as
a member of your executive
department as Senator and
your constituents as such.
The topic might be one of the
prominent subjects of debate
in both branches, should the
organ on the occasion be such.

There was a belief that East will protect the West.
This belief is in full accord.

Now, society is in one of remarkable
resonance and influence.
The eyes of many are upon you.
May God direct you, encourage
your service to the Union.

Mr. Stevens, I am more and more
aware that the cause
progressing has continued to grow.
God's will is my delight, as it is in
the hearts of the majority of the
people. May you continue to grow.

My love to you.

Rutland, April 29, 1867.

O. M.
I think my description of the place and
the people there is necessary to give you
an idea of the general condition of the
community. It is a small place, about
a mile square, with a number of
houses and a schoolhouse. The
people are mostly farmers, and
there are a few schools and
churches.

the Memoir Meeting on Monday, was
attended by many who were present,
and we felt to desire the prayers of
Christians that God would grant them
I am happy to hear that Mr. W. enjoys
the visit and it is to be hoped that he
may return to the society soon.

I see your brother Rowland frequently,
and he is well and keeps busy doing all the good
work that he can. I hope you
will hear from him soon.

I see that much has happened
since our last letter. I trust you
will write me soon.

"Let us walk in harmony for in
this peace we shall rest if we
shall rest."