West Point, N.Y.
Sept. 12th, 1859

Dear Mother,

After I wrote to you in New York, I went to the "Thomas Powell" where I stayed with Susan. The children were at sea me. It had a pleasant passage up the river, and we were just as, the next day we got to Bay & joined the house, found money enough to build a room, and a cup of tea. Our little ones were all ready to go, a little man and a woman in a room by themselves. Mouse has continued as the next day we found a fine garden, with corn, lettuce, potatoes, beets, beans, etc., tomatoes and peas, all in good order. Everything looks quite inviting now. Some of the officers are ordered away from their places, filled by new ones. I have the "V" section of the new class, and am librarian, which
gives me ten dollars per month more pay. So that now you only pay me ten dollars per month better than last. A young officer traveling through Virginia I think, met Mr. Haggard, who was returning from the Black & White Sulphur Springs, Virginia. Mr. Haggard told him that Cousin C. Woodman had had another attack of paralysis and could not live but a few days. He was not expected to live from day to day. Poor Olive, I hope her health will improve before this. I hear we heard from any of you directly since we left. Perry wrote that he saw you. I have written to Rowland Hackett, and sent an order register to Billie as he desired, shall write him soon.

Sign joins me in love to all.

Affectionately your son,

C. D. Howard
I received your letter from London in due time. Mr. Mason has been with Charles yesterday, and I ought to have come with her here. At my Harpersfield affair I was almost free of men. Keep me from it. Mother writes that the health of both her heart seems to be getting worse & worse while the mind here is the same as before.

P. S. Here is a letter from Aggie & the little ones. I pray for Aggie that she may be happy & that the news of it in your hands has made her heart more glad. Her son is a present but in a very fine of mind. He will send our letter to Frank & to my letters in all the papers. I am going to see you nest Sunday. Remember Aggie.

Charles & Weller rode down yesterday afternoon. We all went & sent the ladies in a pair by the train. There were over 200. We seem to enjoy ourselves on a quiet, beautiful night. Mr. Metcalf, Mr. Tabor, and the Dr. Dulaney people, Charles & I spoke to the children & people from a temporary stage. The object of the meeting was to give a new formula to the Scott Fine Oil. It had been removed a year ago. Our prayer meetings are in little numbers but they do not.
I have not written of Ella. I do not want to talk about her.

I have some plans for the future. We are to leave in three or four weeks. I want to talk with them after the Church. There are two or three things that I wish you to write me about. I mean only your opinions on certain matters. The religious observances of Little Doeswell, the church, and any other that you may occasion with whom I have been able to read in their meetings. If there is no less you give her two or two letters to the nearest tepels they can be addressed. I can then hope that the may be printed in the church papers. We are to leave in three or four weeks. I knew that they were just a few days before I wrote this letter.

I believe that they do not learn the words that are spoken in the Church. I believe that they do not learn the words that are spoken in the Church. I believe that they do not learn the words that are spoken in the Church.
leeds, sept. 4th, 1859.

My dear son,

You will perceive by my date, that this is the Sabbath, and in our season in the morning, I think I have been led by the Spirit of my forefathers the week past than usual, after planning my materials for writing on the table, my desire was to read a portion of Scripture, and then meditate upon the verse in forming my thoughts in this letter, when I took this letter in my hand to read, I said to myself, having good thoughts to write so soon, and let me know of their health, and how they went through their journey, I am glad you met people on your journey, because it confirmed your feelings. I was sensible from appearances, that you had a long way to go, and that you had a heavy fall on the return. Hence commencing early in the week, and ending late.
I hope ere this you are comfortably settled for the ensuing year and all in good health, as we heard of the going to pieces of the ship in which you are part owner before your letter came, leaving no doubt but it was then a trial on your mind it is all past now and cannot be recollected but I have been led particularly in prayer to God on your behalf that this trial might through grace be the means of uniting your spirit more closely than ever with the Spirit of grace. The portion of Scripture which I read at the commencement of this letter was the 143rd Psalm, it struck me as peculiarly adapted to your connection with Penny, to hope you will keep up with him more, although I am not informed how it stands with you a to the S. I. yet I cannot but think that good principles are the present...
I found Elder Holt, on Wednesday getting a tent covering done, on made by the ladies; the day I went to Camp meeting, he intends having a tent in the Camp meeting at Bland. Hannah, your child, has been trying to write a letter to her sister, and my brother brought it to me; will take one of your children to think such a bright little girl should be kept in ignorance, where there are such excellent schools as at Mount Airy. What a terrible thing it is to let men rule a whole family; trying everything about her and she was beaten within her. Cynthia has been to see Dr. Ford, he said her head gone, tongue and gums to Cynthia some medicine he doesn't think is any depravity in her stomach or shoulder, but give her strengthening medicine, from your affectionate mother.

Oliver, Mr. Howard.

Elizabeth.
I have received a good, and long letter from Rowland D. He says of the Holy Spirit it is only with him to enable he says, "but hence we are beautiful to be traveling under those majestic old trees that have stood the test of time, the day you left here he walked seven miles, on his way to visit the Pionones, that are cutting down the forest in a new township and camping out he said he was going in there asking I have sent his letter to Charles as he don't have a letter from Charles came soon after you left half of encouragement concerning his health, Delcie has written that he has furnished his room comfortably and is now under way in good earnest, do remember him in faith at the throne of grace. Oh, you who know more of the temptations of college than those who have been there I mention it receiving the package you sent to us小儿. I shall write to him to day. He is ready for the Class meeting, Wednesday at nine o'clock and enjoy it very much. I felt that I lost Christian sympathy and felt the need of it I look back with pleasure to the time that you were with us. Love has my best of wishes, and clear by. I hope he is well and happy, and Grace dear child what a treasure she is I hope she is happy and healthy as ever kiss them both for me. Give my love to Susan. Now I think she is happy she has accomplished her journey and returned to West Point. Henry was married to Angelia Bishop pneumonia's sister and your father has accepted the nomination of the republican party to run for the representative the 14th of Sept is election day the democrats have not nominated a candidate yet.
of the particulars of your business.
How long do you think the war is likely to continue? Will you be obliged to stay in Florida until the close of the war with the Indians.

There is a young man in my employ from Florida, but I do not know from what part of Florida. Since I wrote the above I have ascertain

ed that the young man I spoke of came from "Western Florida." He had

just come home with Lizzie, Mrs. Ward & Mr. Ward. I received a letter from him yesterday saying that he was

in Bath and was going to Brunswick the next day. I am now coming alone. My chirn has left me and gone on with some one else as he could.

I have a great deal better home where he was gone. He said he
from home very often. I wrote a letter to Charles last Sunday and mailed it to Mother at the same time.

My term closes in one week from next Monday. Then I have 12 days to start for home. I shall go home through Boston in the boat stopping one day in Boston and then I shall go to Falmouth where I shall stay one day more and get home on Thursday. Monday I shall go to some town where I think I can do best selling papers. Last Saturday I went from this place about 60 miles and got back before sunset time and sold me that time over $5.25, and made over $3.00. I went only two miles. It is now time to make my letter.

Remember me as you affectionate Brother R. H. Gilmore.

We before next August. Mr. Randall thinks I shall have the best "hit" I am one in the center that is going most. Aug. I hardly
Think I shall have any times in. I think that I shall be glad if
But I will do my best and back to good luck I commenced new
for the rock. He have had a pleasant time, the mother of any
I have not attended since it began
to scratching to school. We have had a very good and large attended
preaching all the time. I do not
Know that it has resulted in any
much good yet I hope it has,
our last I think it has no
prizes. Most of those who took an
active part seemed to be actuated
by the spirit of God. I know
I have received a great amount
Of good by them, God seemed
to be present with me during the

Jim and I think that by trusting
in Him always and not coming
being that we are made in
existence, great need to may be

We shall continue
the "Young Turks" prayer meeting"
next time, as they seem to be
a large number that are very
much interested. The existence
of the church at that place has

not ceased, in order to advance the
cause of religion a great deal,
but on the contrary, I think I
got you about the church trouble
in Yarmouth in my last, but
I didn't wish to suppose it
will be of sufficient interest to
relate here as you saw it as,
so long ago. There are yet others

people at Yarmouth who will no doubt
hear and share in the miracle, that
would be expected to not having
seen you for forty years a time. I
Mr. Kendall knows all around your
history from the time of your
entering college down to the
present time. I have heard him
speak particularly some
of your gymnastic performances
while at college. He was a

hot Sophomore when you graduated.
I would write more but
It is time to go to the cars. I was
intending to speak of religious matters
here in town and some other things
but let me go. So now today
My love to Edgie. Tip you and
Grace for me. Your own brother.

R. C. Gilmour
A letter will be expected tomorrow morning or by mail next week.
My dear brother,

I was made happy by receiving a letter from you and one from Mother in Denver. Instead of last Tuesday night, I thought I would write you just as soon as you got to West Point but I was exceedingly glad to find you did not need a letter to warrant you of me. Good fortune seems to attend you on the one hand and bad fortune on the other. Mother wrote that your ship had been wrecked. It is all the Providence of God and I cannot do will resort in your best good. Hear to me it is a privilege to be liberate with or without a dinner and the highest desires to rejoin.

Your armor for me to keep well and come to you. If I wait till I can...
perfectly well it will take some time. I was pleased to learn that you had something for me to do. The use of my muscles will do me much good as anything. I am busy most of the day here. With 3-4-7-8 hours a day next Thursday. Have just been wedding a little water which was hoing compost by the
I had gained 5 lbs at the end of 12 weeks. 1 can otherwise better

For my worst and greatest difficulty will need a long persevering struggle to be overcome, but the secondary one is fast disappearing. If you were to come on to your 88th at the end of 6 weeks from the time I came here say the 2nd week in Oct or the 1st?

If you were to 4 I can carry on and the treatment I receive here. I think I will come, I should only want some assistance if the weather is too

for the morning at 5/2 or 6 o'clock. To take a couple of peraltas of water upon me. I should want a chance to hear a little water than at 5/2 or 4 1/2. And could I take two meals a day 1 at 7/2 the other at 2 1/2? I want you to answer me these things. I want to tell you all the truth.

I should make in order that you may

a good appetite can make a good

But I could not eat any of the fish or beans. So it would be unwise to try to get any meals there. They are just 1/2. I can get a little beef and two loaves of bread (or you can add) without both a half-

I eat a good many with milk

The hay is milk mostly.
We have met with a young folks prayer meeting here. Had 14 last Wednesday the 1st box. Hoping to see more next week. Lord, you pray that the young may not only flounder in sin but be swallowed up in the sea of sin. I shall rejoice to keep little company if I come to that place. There, if I may want a bed, and there be a night, the room is swept for two or three such. I am writing young people at home. Have you brought your little Washington in the library? I have it in Maine and want to send it now. I read some day - 'which of you will it be to be cast out of the fire - I have the answer which belongs in the Church. I am very thankful you gave me this one. I feel very some degree thankful. My health seems to be improving. There is a tempter with me. I need to save some of the little money. I have been a bit more careful.
gone up. There have been a good
many in College this fall. Then
of my classmates I was clearing
down of the big place. It is about
half mile up the hill of which I traveled
by car at the other by stage.
It is simple to find getting there
as it is all about the same in N. A.
but the village is quite level.
One street runs parallel with the
river—her main ornamented tree a
good looking cottage homes for the
most part. There are a few large
houses too. The new dining is a
very big Dole building 4 floors is a four
building of 3 stories & 3 entrances on
the side for persons. One side is occupied
by the theological students. Albert seems
very glad that she left he was
lonely since he left college. There for
this is recovery from his sickness. Letter
afternoon or best Communion Service &
1st was conducted in a very interesting
manner by Prof. Fuller and the Mission
Rev. Mr. Stahl. I called with Albert
& Reesett (one old identicant of mine
who is now standing for the ministry)
and two others to a school house &
attended a little school there at
promenading toward evening.
Portland seems to be in a good
spirit & deeply engaged in his work
the last probably written (as about
going to Portland to the congress
next Thursday. He write he had their
let an evening meeting but his body came.
There has been other than the third
of July crept into town that
little church at Bolton it seems
they have been quarrelling for
years with one another. I know
of God alone can overcome their
divisions & their bickering towards each
other. It seems that there will
not be it. Mother wrote that many
Nights of Laura Ann had been there.
My dear Brother

I am very glad to hear from you & your dear family by your N.Y. letter. I do certainly pray that the changes that have taken place at N.A. may not interfere with your real feeling — may all encrease in the glory of God — which is after all the end to be subordinated by everything. You will never know like all the aces have been ministered to her much care has been put to help your labours on your part. It may be greater, it may be less than you anticipate; but it is well with Him there we leave — we know not where for it — I have had letters from both Charles & Delia — I presume I can tell you see news of either — I suppose except from Brookline Mass. today — but ever been a spotlights mostly among poor / religious people. Otherwise the country has been most going rift Boston. 

Almost every day I been the real...
Her friends, he says, greatly loved her to
tell us of her health.

God has granted me time very recently
to attend some services since I wrote last. As there
seems to be a high presence of graces,
the people are more involved in meetings.
Our prayers are not very full, but our meetings on
the Sabbath are, he says, that I fear may be
accused of being "new and sloping.
Clear". I have not studied or written
as all handily. I have made about 30
personal "calls" concerning, reading & praying.
As we go among all sorts of people, chiefly
emigrating, most of them say that is refreshing
by meeting a soul that loves Jesus & our
prayers go up together: I need as much
peace in these "calls" as in the pulpit.
Today & tomorrow. I have called to see Mrs. R. who lives 14
miles from here & 4 miles from any
other family. She is the only Protestant in
this area. She was greatly pleased to have me
read & pray with her & give her some
tracts. Such cases are frequent. He story
of longing after Christian conversation &
friendship are less common. She thankful
Corrydon, Sept 10th 1859

Dear Sir,

Your welcome communication was duly received. And I embrace this early opportunity to reply — Both Amelia and myself recovering from an attack of the intermittent fever, outside of this one affliction we have enjoyed good health since we were in Mobile one year ago, at which time you probably have learned my wife was very ill — That sickness of hers was the reason of our not returning by next train on our way home as we had intended, the physician advising it would be prudent in her to seek a Southern climate without any delay.

As for the profession in which I have engaged, I must say, I admire it very much, although it must be considered that my experience has been limited. I think in time I will make what I am aspiring to make — a good country editor; it is all I can aspire to here on account of my location.

Do you take much interest in politics? If so, I suppose our convictions upon national affairs would not conflict much although I never heard you express an opinion relating to such the subject in the casual manner possible in our conversations.
Simply knowing my Yankee origin by "queeg".

I can think of nothing that would interest you except that there had been large arrivals in this section of late during last Winter. Story and Summers the prospect does not look auspicious as present. The shepherds are becoming to lay and rest in other words lazy. And of course the sheep wander far and wide. I have not been happy in my metaphor but excuse it.

Amelia sends her love with my own and says she should esteem it a great pleasure to receive any communication from Riggs and believes me I can say the same to you.

Yours Truly,

W.H. Farnleton.
I have not heard from Renter since he went to Paragon Dale to the Lord once. I am getting along very well now & I almost dread to leave. I wish it was to come for a few days or for a few weeks to Sat. The leaves me in 83.50 for 123. The More than the less little. If it was not for expenses I had not so great a desire to come see you. I think I should be contented to stay. Part of the day I have been sleeping the rest of the time in the garden, planting beans. The beans are very much in back the first 3 more than the 2nd year we planted them. Comfortable & feel the better for it. We have plenty of tomatoes now but that has come. The pomegranate will come again. We have had blackberries till within a week or two, before. The Bridget same to keep the frost away. I read about the life of Newton. Most of the things I have seen in the "Life of Newton" are not in the "Life of Newton" in the "Life of Newton". As I have quoted the rev. From there to London. I have been reading Major. We heard some from there last Sunday.
their way to Boston. They will be in this room in a few days. Nettie and I
are leaving next week. She's going to go to New York on her return. I
try not to think about it. It doesn't seem like the 4th to me very well.

Mother wrote that she's not well. I think she would be glad to have me
stay with them. If I had you to come Nettie would have me
stay with her. I believe God will send my way to meet you.

I will start for New
York in a few days. See you soon.

Believe I will go to Boston on the 4th of July. I arrive in New York on the 6th. I
wish you had some business to take
care of in New York, but your
business matter concerns you at home
more than here (far away). Nettie
wrote that Father had been elected to
the legislature by 36 May. She
heard from Nettie the same day. She
said they had adopted a girl by the name of

home. I have been thinking of you a lot, I hope

I made it through the night. I

Henry

If Christmas is the day for
the 4th of July, I see no reason
to have any society. I hear the

If Christmas in college is too often
spent in the advancement of purely

world, concern to the people of

and I have had the shop proper to

in the proper way.
The next few hours were spent in either writing or reading - I had very little opportunity to visit or to show any social circle. I think of mentioned your visit to New York. 

I have been writing in my work at the hotel for the past week in my work. 

I met with much difficulty in trying to get back from the hotel to my work. 

I write to you on one of these letters. 

Yesterday I met with your brother but regret that he is only just coming in. 

I thought that you might be interested in hearing about the others except the morning. I have been hearing of making the different kinds of bread on a small scale. 

The & Co's Chemical Works in a new idea to me - I have a most excellent one and we can find it very good. I was occupied about ten minutes 

in making a stalk for a certain thing for use. The rest of the business was very small - 

It has been warm lately. Today there looks like some but we have had little 

clouds for the rare previous. 

I need to fill the sheets without writing.
March 28th, 1862.

Dear Mrs. Smith,

Since receiving your letter, I have been out standing for one hour. I am writing to you to inform you that I have been thinking of you and your family. I have been reflecting on the past and the future, and I think I have made some progress in my journey towards a better life.

I have been reading a book that I found very inspiring. It is a story of a man who faced great challenges in his life, but he never lost hope. The man in the story is a very strong and resilient person, and I think he is a great example for all of us.

I have been spending a lot of time with my friends and family. We have been having a lot of fun together. I have also been reading a lot and I have been writing a lot. I think that I am making progress in my writing, and I hope that I can improve my skills in the future.

I have been reflecting on my past and thinking about the future. I think that I have made some progress in my journey towards a better life. I have been reflecting on the past and the future, and I think I have made some progress in my journey towards a better life.

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Please let me know if you have any news or if you need anything.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
New York, Sep. 25th, 1859.

Dear Friends,

Allow me to present to you the Rev. C. E. Townsend, Missionary, who will tell his own story, which I know you will listen to with Christian interest. You will gratify me, I am thinking, to have for the short time he will be with you — coming desired to be kindly remembered. We hope you reached home safely.

Yours very truly,

A. H. Williams.
New York, Sep. 25th, 1859.

My Dear Friend,

I am truly grateful to you for your kind letter, for the interest you have manifested in my affairs. I hope that I may soon be successful in my undertaking. I pray that the Lord will grant that the good will of such friends may be with me, and that I may be enabled to discharge my duties through life as to serve our Master in Heaven in all that may be done. I was glad to learn that you enjoyed your trip and have returned to your fields of labor.

Your kind favor was duly received, and I have been assured on this, had it not been that I...
was on the eve of starting
for my post.

I hope to see you soon
it will not weary you will
this.

I expect to be at the
point Tuesday evening.

I hope that Mrs. Howard
all are well. How's Miss
Sennie?

My compliments to all.

Yours, Susan Fuude.

Lindt H. Howard
M. Hillwright.

U.S.A.

Wattkinson.
F. I. writing with a hanging hand. My assistance in all preparations for our work of miniatures and portrait photography with new instruments (partly unsatisfactory) I have thought it wise to add a word before the main task. beer or ale will do. Come to work all I am doing? I remain the same as I have done. Mother has sent me a letter from Boston on the very same date Boston. You have probably heard that father was in Boston a Representative by 36 mpg over Hillman & Knowles. Then not heard from R. until he wrote to say that Nottie has a fine position to teach in the new school house in the village tomorrow at 8 a.m. He is at home today. Breakfast and dinner have already been prepared. The house is to be moved on Thursday of this week. Mr. Knowles has written and asked a little before the time to know how of the surplus school with all its equipment. He also expects in the home above. You are not to be in the kitchen. My time is fully up as I have a letter to write.

All Sept. 26, 1887

My dear brother

Dr. Wells makes a proposition to me to go to the east where I want to consult with for the last time before coming to write to know if you have any special reason why you think I should come to see you now. He is very conscious of the fact that I was not quite right I invited me to stay entirely free of expense. I shall soon be coming. I want to write by the telegraph. I have the Dr. thanks I shall arrange from then to stay. There is still great need of it with respect to my present difficulty. I can hardly make up my mind not to be in the house of my brother's family. Next Thursday night I know if you...
From my second reason for my coming 1 think I had better go to
with the fullest pleasure.

One thing which has made me the
voice of the many one this fortnight
left of nothing, is that we are to
be in the house of a Revived of
God's birth. There was a very quiet
and interesting Sunday meeting last night.

There is one young man here with
these local friends, who is disapproving in
the certainty of his views of
holding to Connexion. But might his
disappointment and is it perhaps
meaning to be certain, personified of us equally trust more practical help
for gyte. The Catholic boy, Edward, who depends on. If I were from far by.

Shores are cold with so forbidding an early letter that it is gen-
usered no personal interest for the well known. A letter you, to write two weeks
attending Church all day yesterday, and more or less. It is now my book-
he has not done before. There was
just time that I must close the way,
Wrote you before the letter. With a request
that you would continue terror.

The prayer meeting in a neighbour's
home there was a very full attendance.
My Dear Son, Leeds Sept 15th,

We received the few lines you wrote by mail the other day and was glad to hear of your good fortune in reaching Mess Point in safety and that your family were well and hope you are also well. I have written to Rodolphus about the handkerchief, two letters came in the mail to you from Florida one of them in Lizzie's hand writing. Mail'd at Pinckney, Auburn, Aug 29, the other from Sampson, Florida. We opened that one, it proved to be a letter from Maine and remarked, I read it and it coincides so much with my feelings I could almost say amen to the contents. Lizzie I will send if you say so, your father thinks he will not mail it to day, I have noticed a number of articles that you left, I fear'd you would be sorry not to have, a number of books, Capt. Please let me and some others I can make a package of them and have them sent to Auburn to go with Lizzie's things when she sends for them.
write to me, as often, as you can, so that I may
know, when (if you do send), you send for
your things, any, regard to Missie, and
Sheares, in haste from your ever
affectionate mother
Eliza Gilmore
C. C. Howard,