Wife June 16th 1860

My dear Olive,

Your kind note is just at hand and I hasten to acknowledge receipt of it. My answer to your cordial invitation thankfully accepted. The only change from the original plan is that I have decided to go on all the way with Maria and Sam (which will enable us to pay a visit at Cambridge) and to remain at Wollaston while Maria is here, as I am English and the "shop" for a month — a thing I have not done but once since I was married, and that was 17 years ago.

As to that letter I am partly to blame for not sending you an apology for the delay in sending it. You left us but not finding it I supposed you had received it — when it was found it remained buried in the depths of my trunk for several days. Before descending I hope there was no harm done.

With respect to you & Mrs. S. J. S. July 16th.
I have my letter signed to. I don't know after all whether you are any the wiser. there for — From there that 8. I. we will start on Saturday next at 7 o'clock go to 10 in the S. C. fort — remain with you until Wednesday or Thursday to go on to Boston and to Cambridge to send the next Saturday.

S. W.
viotically does away with it in as much as no provisions on made
for any new structures - The provi-
sion made by the 2. Sec. of 1861
for a National Armory oc. at
Jifh Bois having been struck
out.

I was pleased at the news with
regard to certain friends also once
associated so pleasantly with us in
the Prayer Meeting. I was told to
get them to see the error of
their ways return to Jesus as follow-
time indeed it is true.

Soon you will hear the Point
for a season - May Heaven's blessing
attend you in your sojourn
among the familiar friends and
at home - May I request to
remember in the prayers of your family
I need much help. I'm very weak in the
Lord - Give me strength - I shall hope to
continue serving your Lord - Give me
love to Paris Howard & the children - Pray
I could come one little journey

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My Dear Friend,

Your kind
letter & the papers but also have
been duly read. I regret to
say that your favor addressed
to me at Huntington never
reached its proper destination.

I am rejoiced to see that
Your Place in the Lord's Cause
has not diminished, & that
you still find the service of
Christ so pleasant & delightful.

Would that I could have
that utmost devotion to My Savior
this will. But I know charac-
teristics you & enable you to
stand so steadfast against
every obstacle maintaining a
defending the Christian's faith.
The more I contemplate to realize the goodness of God, his great mercy and longsuffering, the more I feel my utter worthlessness — the more I appreciate the total depravity of the human heart.

May the Lord give us that grace which is sufficient unto all things — May a simple childlike faith lead us to come to look to Him alone for aid and success — May we grow in grace and the knowledge of the favour — May we dedicate ourselves anew to His cause daily, consecrate our lives for the attainment of the Chief object of life — I had not the pleasure of seeing the Gentlemen to whom I alluded — Now have I now

And his arrival at any of the hotels — As I am not much in town, it would be my natural for him to escape me unless he should call at the Arsenal —

I am just arrived with the Church at this place, by train. Although my stay may be very short, I thought it best so to do — Knowing my own weaknesses, I feel certain that I cannot lean a single cord upon you that would tend to preserve me from temptation — of falling into sin. I pray that God may sustain me — That — That — That — That — That — That — That

I do not know how matters will yet be arranged — You may have noticed the bill for removing this Annual — Will do as it stands if
Lancaster June 7, 1866

Dear Mrs. Ole,

It is late tonight, but I can write a few lines. I was glad to hear from you lately. Mrs. & Mrs. Abbott.

I am about to receive the paper containing the Essay or Lecture. Your letters in regard to the desire of many of us to have the Lectures are not to be sure those of the Times - but thank God, they are those of the age. Of course, all might feel sufficient in speaking them before an audience like yours, but they will hear the best of the judgment. I do believe I have been at Farmington three Sabbaths. If they have invited me to become their Pastor for one year at a
Salary of $800: I will accept the case next week. If God permits, I propose to be married just before your return to West Point. My Engagements at Z... will not commence till Oct. 1st, and we are married the 2nd, on the 25th. If long, it will give us fine weather before we enter upon our piece of labor.

Would it be convenient for us to spend a portion of that time with you at West Point? You know we will wish to go somewhere. We are too poor to travel now to the sea, but if the time will hardly be theirs as determined as ours, we will settle.

So Warren have no good opportunity to visit there thereafter. We could take the boat on the Portland N.Y. line, go to West Pt. with company. If small expense I could the time delightfully with you. If it will be perfectly convenient, Ella wishes me to mention it before you left West Point, so that we might all know what plans to make. I suppose I might preach on the Sabbath in the neighborhood of N.Y. or West Pt. perhaps.

I go to Yarmouth again tomorrow. I was the Lord go with us?

I have news that [stained, illegible].
Min Lydia Happer

Brooklyn, June 14, 1860

Dear Mrs. Howard,

Maria is still so low that she does not move herself at all now or any one. I thought your kind invitation would only excite her and make her feel her confinement more than she now does.

She has had your relief and the doctors say everything depends on her being kept perfectly quiet. She is still under the charge of nurse and doctor, so I concluded to tell her of your letter but to tell you how matter stands myself.

The baby is quite well. Dr. Boyd says he had quite a decided fit of sick.
Mrs. Lee,

I hope you will all enjoy your pleasant time as much as we would were she with you. When there is any decided change for the letter I will write you.

Condolences extend with love to you, Mr. Howard and all our friends.

With your friend,

Lydia C. Jefferson.