Providence, March 5th, 1864.

Dear Sister Nancy,

Will you and Abra in the 30th, as to make up these ~gath~et~th~t~or~me.

I would not trouble you with these, but I know of no way in which I could get them made and am very desirous of having them.

You will think I am very tiresome to write when I wish to ask a favor; but, without trying not say a word in self defense. Elizabeth had probably told you all about me: the new Governor does not allow me to have my time at my own disposal. I have but a very poor faculty for taking care of a baby and have had but very little strength. I am now much stronger and very well indeed; the baby is getting to be as much better boy, growfinly. I do with Aunt Betty would come over and see him if she does not soon. I shall carry him to see her. I now expect to go to Seekonk the first of next week.
stay 2 weeks and if the weather, &c., is favorable I shall visit you. If you should finish the boxes while I am there, I would like to have you send them there, the paper that is left for your own use. We are very glad to hear that Mr. E. Williams is gaining. I have thought very often of him and wished I could step in and see him. Shall send him some more pictures soon. Give much love to him for me.

I have been greatly disappointed that you could not visit me this winter. Have felt quite unacquainted to it. I have enjoyed Elizabeth being with us very much indeed, was very sorry to have her leave, she made us a short call yesterday and to day.

Took expecting Hortlakes Brown to visit me this week, she had never been there.

Do come over as soon as you can leave home and write me often.

With much love to each as the named.

Remain yours as ever, Maria H. Weedon.

Our Education So. p.m. meets with us tomorrow. I wish you could be there.
step to wet us of the weather. As I got to shall miss you. If you should be in white. I hope things should like to send them their help the paper that will give you the chance. I am very glad to hear that Uncle William is coming. I have thought my often of him. I wish I could stop a week and see him. I shall send him some so you feel some grocers are here to him for me. I have been greatly disappointed that you could not make the journey. Have spent quite some time in the city. I have enjoyed it very much indeed. We are going to the sea here today. She wrote me a letter yesterday, and she said,

"I am expecting to meet you this week. She had never been there."

Do come over at once as you can. Come home with me tomorrow.

With much love to each of us.

I remain yours in affection,

[Signature]
My dear Sir: If you could only step in and pass this note with me in the Benefit St. School House I would say my prayers & there is no telling how agreeable I would be since I have not been at home for some months. I am in the middle of the first week of another Term when you shall have time & suppose I should write a letter. I am so constantly changing my residence I cannot begin each of the words with capitals as the new form. Hence the sentences may be short one or two words to say they would like to have me come Thrice to board with them & I did not refuse. The second revival I am through the last one twice David & I do.

as a lonely woman I have a delightful home it is pleasant at the theatres & they deemed pleased to have me there & Lingering it, but they are hateful to a mistake. It was from my church, so far that whenever I went over for evening meetings. I preferred to pass the night then & I passed nearly every night till the last Morning. I went from home last sat afternoon. Wife is gaining strength until she think yet he is highly off centre in a book still he could have two super one. When David there I am one of the greatest to that effect that offended him & when asked him if he expected to see this thing fall no place she refutes me more than he would please to see most Americans accuse thing in that effect. June Mary is nearly undance it I think getting very diaphanous the present of American men increasing the & local home I got in very much before I suspected made & heart to give one lease on that account. Peace with him that the subject to be studied he would often he wanted to see he sat last that he need see that he left him close Thursday room when he went off from chance for Sally to go down there getting & out of time & Sally don't having us he had been mourning because he has almost entirely blind. Remember me that he assurance to Boly in father that he was in the way before not longer than a small pet I saw it as he was lying among the bed if father sitting by the stone time to go away 10 I had not been before the best he was to walk the outer line for all now kettle he would really think more the time but then he would cut again with this half after he had not comprehended things.

Took his journal to write in & at the lot putting much mind my which very mind it, shunted the capital & house back & I talked of the same, the voice which had at 1 South Street & at once short I since he to be MD & the got into quite a different. Would help off the bed without any assistance I locked out of the window cav.
less that it was wrong have the compass yet to arouse it but the needle could not settle right in its place, without having once the face became animated. While I was in this state of mind, he thought he should not know how to conduct himself for the political business, it was not easy to expect to have any of it. He deemed well of some, but if father was not patient, Uncle could not get any advice from his uncle, because of the other side, he could not hear it think that father was not aisher of God. I often think if this be his own parents I mean, gave exceptionally instance of it, I should live them some that I would like them to go as in the select to a greet. Then I know that father in his conversion more for their happiness than for God's glory, both feeling, I suppose ought to influence but the latter to prevail. Daddy went to church 2 separate days while I was there the same week, and I thought perhaps they came out above I visited the church, I think it was something just as well as his. Mother is not yet free from temptations but it is happier much than he fore the time our half seeing she was not certain that I was chosen that have consecrated instead of parents, she did not know that she was prepared for it, but the look shows much happiness. I expect that his mother's heart expects when the wish that this little Adelaide so much that he would be very welcome Daddy into his church and she is certainly the best one of both families that any of us would have relative to become a Christian truly. God's grace are not one way. I do think that by the grace of God she will make a valuable Christian. The interest in the church continues to increase & the number of members increase also. I wish you could be with us sometimes at the aper. It all good is just as near you as us. I have no doubt but our family in this respect will not be much pleased the suppositions of an isolated independent institution of human, conjecturing to keep alive the spirit of devotion in the soul, who has a truly almighty effect to which the Holy Spirit is ever ready to testify, then he sees the suppositions of the individual who had all the external influences to keep the mere the theme of grace - this exciting the Esportes to invite. I believe there noble men I am persisient, only think of the man! it is not only makes up for the loss of Mr. Whitney. I need the meetings that he mistake - they have not been in the habit of opening them with prayer which has I then they have all ages.
Late than present our mother's words might be heard. As I struck them about 12 o'clock, then there is done. Merry Spirit of the meeting. He presently said, if there are any present, to sit down at our hearts, since the Spirit is moving. I must tell you of our affairs, that seems to me one of the meeting about these words. Since I thought these were but two of the main matters that had our acquaintance with us. How the ladies were coming in. I heard one of the ladies near me catch her breath, that she could not speak. She came in. I asked her, she said her name was Sally, but they called her Belle. Occasionally, because her name sometimes but did not know which she was. When we went to put on our things, I have so many anxieties about them that I raise. I shall get acquainted with that young man. One of the ladies instantly volunteered to go out and to relieve me, but I declined after one thing, because I was not in the seat. Nearly all the gentlemen in the entry some one hung out. That the Belle had one orange. He could give to any lady that a gentleman go home with him. I should have told you that I requested the car (carriage) so that each gentleman should solicit his lady before she left the things, and then the lady selected should take all the attendants. One in her finery, she then the lady selected should take the attendants. No one in the carriage. I noted then. I should follow on behind some one. When the announcement was made, I stepped forward because I said I would take the range. Let none go home with me—the whole society was taken by surprise. I think the young fellows was greatly alarmed, it had pleased him as comfortably as the situation. He has shown his gratitude by being very constant. I gathered, she has been enough to write in a minute and he will not promise when he is a residence from Vermont, but not as soon as Betty Baily. But you think it strange that I make no conquests. But her. A is now in the Recent stay before you. Letting her receive a letter from the former saying Scant, that letter was to the extremely ill of years. Kate, not to be sure to live, it is fear of very malignant. But I do not know what what was. She has just been here. I still see of it. Her uncle does not seem as well yesterday. I do not know if he thinks rather, his mind continues in a dreadful state. If he is a picture of God. I do hope the doctor will pass away before he leaves this world, Mr. O'Cull, thanks have received. I do hope he is not mistaken. I do not think we have any right to expect a person to do so. She has influence, and the blessings he has. I have in the full blessing of duty. I do not care a little to do for God and not complete destruction. It is not all the time to enjoy the full appearance of life, but in the contrary, to be distressed.
Dear Sir,

I am glad to be answered this soon. This has begun yesterday. I am going
to state a very good quarter of their correspondence, to make a reminder of this letter. I have got to thinking, how strange! I then went over to one thing after another. I have yet been so long, I have told you that I have one of the family. I have said children in my school. I have seen better you of the death of his daughter. Mary? She died last summer. Left them two sons children. In this letter, I have done this, once I intice to go again some postscript
the day before. Well, upon the writing, she signed, this kind after you, I...

Please bear love to your. I have sent you your last package now. I have just reached you. The family have put you in their things. I don't think it time to complete with a note telling me what to do. If you have something to deliver here any occasion. I have found children. It then had not been, in their to about the package of it. As them two sons, they may grow to thousands if they look into it. The piece, then, was not be promised, much as you wish. They are out of date. Request to have your curious about her ability to amuse the baby. If your family is no better than it used to be, she knows much love. It has been closest blessing, not upon you. I owe whole thing, I am familiar in the tone of your letter.
My dear friend,

I felt glad to be remembered through my neighbour in Ennis as a friend, as well as that of the other members of the family at Elm Cottage. I felt much pleased to hear how much those had suffered since I last heard from them. But they were not expecting any rescue at that time or nearly gained, and a bane of rest. You.
The season of everlasting rest is I trust ready to receive them, although they feel that they shall perish on the shore. That stretched forth his hand and caught the doubting apostle, when he cried, 'Lord, save me.' Is it true walking on the stormy waves of life still, ready to deregister and to have with an everlasting salvation every shipwrecked mariner who is willing to come unto God by him... And must he stay to thee also. Oh thou of little faith, wherefore dost thou doubt it? For he, the dear Son of God, who had fed thee all thy life long centered this day and who had redeemed thee from so many evils, and blessed thee with blessings of heaven above, and of the deep that lieth under, will not now forsake thee, when his heavenly care, and right arm of his power is most needed, if thou dost not believably turn away from him, and refuse that mercy and help which he is freely offering, to thy acceptance, and which he purchased for thee with his most precious blood, when he bore the griefs and carried the sorrows and the weight of the sins of the whole world in his own body on the tree, when he thought, the eternal Spirit offered himself without spot to God, that he might perfect forever them for whom he then freely died.

But why need I this write, and expostulate to lay hold on the hope that rested before the time? and in the heart so that if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart, that God hath raised him from the dead, there shall be saved? I need not.
have been apologizing for this writing, because I am well convinced that it is profitable, and at times our duty to endeavour to stir up the pure minds in our fellow pilgrims by way of remembrance. It is a precious gift to know how to speak a word in season to him, that is weary; and it minister to our own well being also, if we can cheer up a poor drooping fellow traveler, by bidding him "good speed," and comfort him with a little of that comfort which, with our weaknesses are consorted of God: for it remains to be a precious truth, that when they who fear the Lord speak to one another of his mighty acts, and of his wonderful works to the children of men, the Lord hearkens and heeds it, and a book of remembrance is written before him: and how animating is the blessed promise attached to it, “And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them, as a man sparing his own son, that serveth him.” "Let us therefore, my old friend, continue to speak of him and write of him, and adore all, think of him, who will not be unmindful of us, unless we are unmindful of him; remembering especially, that they who went up upon the Lord shall renew their strength in him; their spiritual strength; so that though the outward man decays, yet he will plant such according to the riches of his glory, to be strong therein, and might by his Spirit in the inner man, to as to overcome decay and death and all the powers of the evil one. It remains therefore to be life eternal, to know the only true God, and his dear Son, and the power of his resurrection.

95 I hope my letter to Elizabeth came safely to hand, as I do not have to lose my labour, or rather, I should be sorry if my friends were deprived of the satisfaction of receiving the tokens of my remembrance and of my love. I have sympathized with them on dear friends in their sufferings, and have
since with inflammation of the cheeks of a very severe character, from which I was relieved by a very free use of the lancet and leeches. I am not sure that it is not an advantage to a physician to have a pretty sharp attack of disease once in a while, and if for no other purpose, at least that he may more fully sympathize with his patients in their sufferings. But I am certain that it is good for a Christian to suffer when the Lord sends or permits it to come upon them, to try his faith and patience and endurance, because the apostle to the Corinthians assures us that "our light affliction, which is but for a moment, works for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal. "For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, works for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."
the instrument for directing him with the most pleasing feelings of human life.

Not that I think pleasing things of earthly interest are unbecoming for Christians to

enjoy; on the contrary, I know no one who had a right to be better pleased with

all the works and beauties and harmonies of creation than they who best when their

soul is a lonely body and humbly doubting candidate for immortality is approaching

the end of its course with many fears, and encountering obstacles in his heavenward jour-

ney which appear almost like impassable mountains, it would give me more joy to die

than one of those fears, or to remove one of those impediments, out of his way, that

would to beguile the tediousness of seven years of suffering by the recital of the most pleasing

themes of earthly interest. I therefore cannot apologize for the tone of my letter, but must

draw to a close by expressing the earnest desire which I feel that when the sceptre

shall, through the power of incorruption, and the mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall the

brave who pass the saying that is written, "Death is swallowed up in victory," and that the

redeemed soul will be enabled to sing, "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy

victory," shall shall be to join with faint as the victor through our Lord Jesus Christ."
Brown University March 10th 1849

My Dear Uncle

I received a letter from Mr. Watting on last evening requesting me to purchase for him his spring stock of goods— but he has not decided whether to send them via New York or via St. Louis by steam. My college duties has such an effect to admit of my going to Philadelphia even two weeks from to day our exhibition comes off— so that I think I have made his purchase in New York. He wishes me to leave in two or three days for St. Y. and if I am well enough I shall start on Wed. Wednesday evening. There has been a cholera and fever yesterday and an acute want this morning but hope to move in a day or two. I have had no previous intimation of this plan of Mr. W. and it finds me in the midst of work and danger. My plan much however I am sensible that it is my duty to comply with his requests.

In great haste,

Affectionately Yrs

J. Oakes Munro
Philadelphia March 18, 1849.

Dear Nancy,

Might almost conclude I had forgotten my friends at Elm Cottage but I am assured they it is not the case, I am frequently with you in mind, tho' I have so long delayed writing. Hope the De is more comfortable after suffering less from them than during those cruel last weeks. Often thinks how pleasant it must be to thy uncle to have you all round him. Feel it added so much to my own happiness to be surrounded by my children particularly as advanced in years, that thank others must enjoy the same satisfaction in the family circle. Samuel has just returned from the Exchange but brings no news of much note rather dull. He sends his thanks for the crooks & thanks it may serve him a good turn if he should get some of them. The boys make much more use of theirs I feel grateful for the remembrance. My brother also wishes me to thank you for the bones of a fisher head from the Bosphorus (Described by Humboldt) which it may interest him to examine if it should prove anything new. Pray you will feel interested to hear
to hear Elizabeth is quite comfortable & contented at Frankford for the past month, she feel a little encouragement to hope for some improvement. She is mostly occupied in sewing for the house, is quite interested in teaching several members of the family French. She is a general favourite & makes herself quite useful. Tho' Icenter has mostly been passed at home, with few duties to call me out, we have had two cousins from Goswick staying with us, one of them confined to her chamber ten weeks from the effects of very severe cold setting on her breast & one disease succeeding another that they give, but little opportunity to gain strength keeps us quite anxious on this account. She has an unusual share of fortitude & bears her suffering with great patience & cheerfulness. Great much pleased last week receiving a letter from Juliette she writes in good spirits & enjoys good health. She must feel the change very great judging from her description of the climate & some of the customs of that part of the country. Sister Anna Bunting has been passing a few days with us, her fondness for the country is undiminished. Though her health far from being improved by a residence on a farm, she has now rented it & boards with the family. The are still in Walmer st. but expect to move
by the 15th of next month. I have not any house fixed on, it is a formidable undertaking to me. I fear we shall not be so well suited in most respects as we are here. We shall all leave this situation with regret. By the schooner Lander, captain Baker of Providence, we send a small box for the Dr. The jar of Tomato auce from cousin E. Ellis. The books are found so interesting, my husband thought the Dr would like to have though he may be familiar with the contents. The Knitting bag with my love wish thy mother to accept. The piece of gum was so remarkably clear - smooth just as if it had been finely polished would fill up some little corner in the Dr cabinet. The cheese was not very sightly one but the best of the kind in market. Samuel hopes it will prove good as you perceive it has been tested. Have not fulfilled my intention of writing to thy aunt Lucy I hope she is much improved. By passing the winter in a milder climate, when you write remember me to her I hope she will stay with us a little while on her return. So Abram still near home it has be many patients, or it is too healthy a neighborhood to encourage Physicians. With us I think they have generally been kept fully employed this winter much sickness among children
Catarh, Influenza, &c. are very prevalent.
Our immediate family have been favoured with good health generally. Josephine's health this Winter I think improved the not very robust
Hope to hear from Elm cottage soon that they may be able to give me account of their improvement.
Both home to all the family as the named in which Corncob Josephine join Remain thy
friend E.Bunting.
Phila 3 Dec 1849

My very dear Nancy,

Having just finished a letter to my Uncle I fear I shall be able to make but a poor return for my last most acceptable epistle of the 3rd inst. and yet I cannot feel satisfied to let cousin James return without some acknowledgment of it, although my arm aches not being accustomed to write much at a time.

Sister E has taken the school this afternoon to afford me an opportunity of writing and if I get through I want to go up to cousin J. W. to tea to meet James as he took tea with me on 4th day. It was truly a pleasant breath of to recognize him as I entered the parlour after having been out, and very grateful to hear so directly from you, although the continued accounts of thy dear Uncle's declining state is melancholy. How diner it is in thee to let us hear so particularly from him do not fear writing one will a long letter instead of this I always regret to get to the end and read them again and again with interest, and I hope thee will continue to favor me from time to time with the particulars of Uncle's health as well as any thing else relating to our friends at Em College that thee may think might to communicate or from Aunt Carpenter & Salbert all interests as I think they must both love basted a very different
winter from what either of us have done to me it has been an unusually long one and I feel quite ready to welcome the time of the "singing of birds" this has been a rather it is a beautiful, bright day, I hope the same delightful scene has been thinking when Elm Cottage, and yet its suffering, patient feels the influence of it as well as the far more refreshing beams of the sun of righteousness. So my dear Nancy let us each seek for ability, to watch, and pray that we may know the work of our trials salvation going on etc. The shades of evening are gathering around our earthly pilgrimages it is hard work then. So often think of the wise feelings of near affection and sympathy well knowing they must have much to tax the patience of a near on the feelings, but be encouraged dear child by the promise "As thy day is so shall thy strength be" I have experienced this in many trying situations, it is a great satisfaction to me that these little things I sent are so love given any comfort to the dear Uncle, when thee writes to aunt B tell her she has a friend in Child who would be very glad to receive a letter from her and that I love not given out the hope of seeing her here, on her return. I think you must have enjoyed a visit from cousin Biddy very much her cheerful face and spirit can not but be pleasing to you please give much love to her tell her it is not from a spirit of retaliation that she letter her answer and that I can now make much more allowance for her long silence knowing she has a much more interesting correspondent, I would write by James if I could stay tome this evening but I promised to meet him at f
my school continues large &. although it is not a home all time at one time, there are 3 of us to teach, I & an assistant, but the weight comes on me, I do hope the roots we sent will bloom, and that you will enjoy them, you will have a delightful yard this summer. I expect with the cuttings from Juliet, together with what you have, I want very much to send thee a Barbera nova, a beautiful vine but love not one now and it is too late for the seed. Likely there will be an opportunity in the fall, the tomatoes we sent in cousin S.C.B. box only requiring warming with a little pepper & butter, they have been cooked, after taking some out it will be necessary to keep the remainder from the air by lathing, laid upon the top again. James will bring you accounts from cousin Gish, and other friends. I forgot to mention to Uncle that I called to see our mutual friend Man. Hapton about a week since the express & myself much gratified to hear so directly from him, and said the thought either Middle or he would write to him; Sister E wrote to Sarah this morning and I expect sent all the messages of love she has not yet returned from school. Sophie she & myself are enjoying our usual health; I intend asking James if he will be burdened with a few numbers of the Friend here are some things that I thought would interest you in No. 22826 is a review of the state of the weather the past two months, and there is also in some of them a description of a visit to the white mountains which I judge some of my young friends as being the writer of they visited there last summer; I do not care to have them borne for some time so you can teach them still an
opportunity offers to return there, we should be very glad to receive a visit from them. I hope this thing I think they might come if they can. I suppose it would be almost impossible for them to leave, but you all know I hope that you love friends the whole time are ready to welcome you whenever you can favour us with a visit. I don't not you feel Abraham's absence very much, but I think it must be a pleasant change for him, on account of society. He has my best wishes for his success, and kind regards also to William. Please say to Mother that I often call to mind our arrival and her kindness to us with grateful feelings, and that I am very glad to be able to return it back to her. I am writing on and my hand aching but do not seem to have time all I want, please remember me to Sally, my cousin E. Pace the minister and his wife. GET well, while whenever the can it is one of my bright thoughts to receive a letter from you, I think I shall write cousin Lify next week it is near 6 & 6 clock, I must leave off with feelings of near affection I am thy friend, Goldie H Ellis.

C. T. Ellis

April 1844
is no easy work to bleach and blood, but it is necessary work for to prepare us or awake us more for the kingdom of Heaven, and it may be my dear friend that the more compassionate eye is ever towards those in whom he sees a desire to look towards his Holy Temple, see that those seasons of suffering are needful to accomplish its work in thee. I have it on record and I want thee to take encouragement from the promise that they who enter into the vineyard at the eleventh hour, receive the same wages as well as those who had borne the burden and heat of the day. Our unwearyed adversary the Devil is ever on the watch to discourage if he cannot draw off the mind from a daily looking to the Lord for help and assistance to look more and more to Him, for every good he seek thy weak and helpless state and takes advantage of it to deceive and make every thing look dark and gloomy. (I know it by dear friends from heartfelt experience) but believe Him not, nor give heed to his suggestions. He that is in thee is greater than he that is in the world therefore be encouraged, I believe thee to put all thy trust in Him. He needs not words to make known thy wants to Him. "Prayer is the burden of a sigh The falling of a tear The upward glancing of an eye When more but God is near." and our Heavenly Parent never dies and never will a death car to a stranger of his own begotten.
my belief is that we cannot pray rightly in our own time or will but the who knows our desire to do so will help and strengthen if he finds us willing to wait upon him it is a great satisfaction to me that the little books I sent are a comfort to thee and that they kind nurses Nancy and Sally read them to thee I wish to write a little to it so much closer than any brother it is sitting by me and send his love to thee he has engaged to work a farm for a friend of his in upper declines to township he is to receive $175 and every thing found himself & wife his two children mark & charles are to be placed at business we hope it will be a good lay for them I ventured to mention this believing that will be interested to know of his well doing concern Samuel & Benting forwarded a box to thee last week in which we sent a bottle of tomatoes of Elizabeth putting up we opened one a short time since & they were very nice and I hope there will prove so short that as the warm weather draws on feel able to kill up and use the few it will be a great satisfaction to me to receive a letter from thee from time to time Nancy let us know from time to time how this is getting along Elizabeth & Sophie write with me in kind regards to thee in which feeling I remain thy sincere friend

Esther Slicer

Jane Temple desires to be remembered to thee she often speaks of the with interest and sympathy
P.S. I regret my ink has been so pale the will hardly
be able to read the foregoing but shall it will do
it for thee

D. William

Dorothea

[Signature]
Brown University April 5, 1849

My Dear Uncle,

The trials and cares, hopes and fears of another term ended with yesterdays Examination. Which ordeal I safely passed and am in the full enjoyment of my vacation. You doubtless are expecting me at Rehoboth and I must proceed to explain why I shall be detained from Rehoboth for some days yet to come. There are some young men going to Situate on a visit to our mutual friend Aaye and as I have a pressing invitation, I thought it best to accept it. Buttington has also extended to me an invitation to spend part of the vacation with him and as it is all important with me to make friends I must accept this also so that you will not probably see me in Rehoboth for 10 or 12 days yet. When I depart I hope to accompany with me the Coronation of Persiade.

I am, your affectionately,

[Signature]
To write again very soon. Remember us in your prayers. We are very well except Mr. B. & Mr. B. I have seen theInset. Mr. B. has a very slow recovery. I enclose a letter which he has written to me. I can't say how soon it will get off. I should have written for it, now if it had not been for the bad intelligence.

Northward have a letter from the P. B. A. A. L.

I hear from the C. L. M. only James is nearly as ill, and he is eleven months old & last week just 2 months old. He has not been able to nurse since his age.

We shall try to raise the children, if you can reach this I don't think I have seen your letter since the whole of it.
fully very tired; she continued to get worse in spite of me. 4th of April. Thursday. As I called in Dr. Webster, but nothing they could do would arrest the disease until she was so low they did not seem to be the least prospect of recovery. 5th day I went down with N. & spent the day; she was the sickest person I think I ever saw. Her left lung was entirely inactive, that day she was coughed between her shoulders & on her tongue her head continued to throb & beat severely her chest & chest was filled with all over & behind her ears when the fever came on her face was scared with white spots & streaks running up from the chin on the side of the face. I shuddered home & was no change for her, but on going down the next day her being appeared to act a little & she felt more comfortable, the lung continued to improve & she to be more comfortable, every day than the was on the preceding day till Friday noon, when phlegm made its appearance upon the right side of her face & ear. From that time she began to fail & continued to sink till about 4 o'clock P. M. Sabbath day March eleventh when she expired. She was deaf with her left ear till that noon, she said all at once, to Dr. Remington, Balch, she could hear as well as ever with that ear, but she had not been to be drowsy & speak out in her sleep, but after that grew so much rapidly, I went down that day to think; I got there perhaps about eleven, she arose up readily then & knew & spoke to me, but when I kissed her she did not return it, but said she could not have the bed clothes upon her chest. She grew more & more drowsy till I should think past 1. The last time I knew of her speaking they aroused her to take some drink & she swore why did you not let me sleep on. I was hearing such a beautiful nap, she said she was perfectly easy & that she had her nap she should wake up feeling better, but was the sleep of death. The Dr. did not think she suffered at all after that & when she expired she went without a struggle. I think I had got so nervous I
could not stay in the room & as she was in that small bed room there was not room for many, it was a beautiful day & when I went into the room when I first got there, she said to me it is a beautiful day is it not? I told her it was she said she thought so, she did not converse but by the gas, the first of her sickness they would not allow it if she wished to as she was extremely nervous & the last part she was not inclined to her throat was so sore I expect the enameled made its appearance just a week before she died, as it became very sore & inflamed & swollen internally the first day I was there, & it alarmed me very much, & the Dr. did not appear to know what it meant, but they did for it what they would have done if they had known what it was, it improved some after a week but hurt her badly to speak or swallow, she told A. when she got the she had a great deal to say to her, but could not till she was better after she affirmed more comfortable she told Briceilla Blumine who stayed with her that she then thought she should recover but she did not wish to feel that she was secure from death, we all regretted she would not have expressed her views & feelings in view of death but I trust she was prepared, she lived the life of a christian & has gone to a reward in heaven it would have been very gratifying to have known her views & feelings, but I think the whole life is a better evidence of a preparation for happiness than a death bed scene. But dear sister you dont know the desolation it has made! how many warm over blazed hopes & prospects! I have never had any thing come so near me, her being just left us & was calculating to teach Saphra & Martha through March & June in April & May go to her school we wrote Prof. Russell of her death & he sent back a beautiful letter he said he was very much shocked it was so unexpected, & thought it must be extremely severe to her family & those who knew her best. It is a loss no worldly good can make up to us. she had enjoyed
very much since you saw her. Capt. P. said he never heard a person of the same month to speak her name with joy, it was the most affectionate attachment, he said he had experienced a double loss in being deprived of her assistance in school which she was so well calculated, I gave that the the loss of the society to the wife of the last two years. I don't wish to say she was perfect, far that belongs not to human but she was certainly the best person taken in every sense I ever knew, unless it was Aunt Susan Grant. Often situations in life were very different, she was perfectly healthy in her engagements. I don't know that God saw it would be more for His glory than good to destroy. I'm sure we

[Signature]

John F. Menzies

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March 6

23rd. 1863

[Postmark]

From the girls not at home note anything express, more feathers from

snowflakes to set around & when dusted with greenery. They are not

got yet, but will be ready next Sunday to do it if it is pleasant. I cannot realize that she is gone never to return, I when anything like it

realize comes over me. I feel sometimes as if I could not live but I resist

not to depart. Hapka was taken sick with pneumonia the same day. She
gave us no reason sick. She has not so much better she is able to go about

the house but we have recovered two or three days since. She has been

some blood from call luks well but she don't look so. I know she is not.

8. 9 Games have been played & does almost every one now using heart

give it given away to Brunswick. Other boy could not.
March 21, 1869

My Dear Cousin

Cousin Lucy is bu

t offers me a place in her lett

but feeling indisposed I thought

I would write you a while lett

t let it keep company

I am glad you met my letter

safe I that it gave you and

our dear old aunt pleasure

I hope you find a peace of

sol in a feel confidence in

your guardian. It is sweet to

rest in him & trust his word;

for us confident in him I new

waver or doubt.

I have been down with Lucy

& the cattle a few days & rode

4 Miles in one of the sharpest

snow storms I ever knew. We

has destroyed vast amounts of

grain, cotton, fruit & the gardens

Lucy & all are well. Her husband

is doing well & is a fine fellow.

This letter in turn well make the

a good visit and the way home.
We enjoy his visit very much & Lucy makes a large calculation for her enjoyments with him.

My own health is not at all good. But I trust I shall not be obliged to lay up this year. Ormsby is not going to California for his mother could not get him an outfit of goods &c.

He has not the largest view of economy. I hope he will settle down to some business & not look for the large Country Rooms you heard of the Duke between 26. Levy & McNair.

A silly affair. Levy has been in a critical state but is doing better now.

Was shot through both thighs just forward of the
bones. A pretty ugly wound.

We don't often have such things now. I hope we shall have if but few more.

We have a great deal of talk about abolition.

A little sometimes, but we have had so many of them that we don't get alarmed, most especially after multiplication through which we all lived. Our folks always talk loud and bluster, but we are not so dangerous after all as some who are quiet. Burling does you know are not afraid of bites.

Our Rail Roads are going on well & manufacturing will be gotten so as to save the north. The trouble of making our goods for us.

a grain & fish, potatoes &

wheat will be made in the
back country & Mountain

to large amount

Thousands of Bushels of flour

have been sent the past

year from Columbia to

Charleston & that trade will

increase as the R. Roads

extend up to the Mountains.

I have written a great

have a haur but little of

the writing spirit for I am

drugging with head ache and

tire eyes

May all unite in love

to your & Bro James & family

to Aunt Blundin

your affectionate

S. Blundin
Providence, May 2, 1849

My dear Sister J.

I hear me. I am dreadful sleepy yet, more like going to sleep than writing an epitaph. Such is it in the letter post. I am to do it, but in the first place I have no paper. I sent the whole in several pieces, but no news. As for home it will be some weeks next sat. since I read there of this is necesssary, none. Occasionally get an item of news from here by the way of Paris, but can learn of nothing from that source very often. If you would have been obliged to visit the West Dime, Little Elle has not taken Nancy Better up to enjoy the concert or get a chance to write. Can send me to take how you have written there that I will try to give you some home news of you already know it. But the intention is that Mother has not yet returned from K.C. nor so the letter she has not. Such a copy comes from her school. By Dr. Sturgis' last Sunday he will be in Barrington being in the Mount Joy circuit. This day after she goes her custom to go to Barrington. The village school does afford her, or she must dispose to take it. She would have preference that as being nearer home the pay the same, but her income he has not found. Sally gets 2.50 a week. Her need for her home goes home every Friday night till the only five days she think is doing well. Expect to remain there. I am sure she get on at home now. I cannot tell as Sally has long been the only lady in the house. I believe does not know how to do one day without Nancy. May be rather kings the kitchen. I not. There any queen there. I presume mother will return this week. I shall get a good dish girl to take out as soon as I can get one to go. I think it will be taken all around. I think Sally will have some one. I don't inform her that she will feel the same freedom in calling upon than the days upon mother. I presume they never told you her wages stand at seven three dollars.
a week. I do think sometimes that we are curiously situated & that you are not in the same position. The reason you & I have sometimes felt that I feel that we are not the only two here with the feeling that Nelson was out in the world for us more than for the others. I have not had Nelson refer to his property. I know that are many fine & family in the state. And as the property lasts whether there is 1 left or not all after offenders are out of us. Your writing Nelson should offer every cent of curiosity, but I am not quite willing that there sho be none of the trouble should have all the grain. I do believe he shall have all that a Case of Stinity can. When you used best for us & there I will leave it.

Precise a letter from C.P.K. last Sunday morning. He finished his college course the 15th of this month & that we will probably be sooner than you will receive this. I have been making him some dollars which I have sent home to N. this week forward by mail. He sent me the pattern he said in his letter he had written them weeks. I believe sent a long Nothing in a letter from N. that he said that he is not the time to answer it yet should do so in his vacation in the city. Intervening week) from the club of his election to commander those weeks. The heads of spending in Reno, that county wanted test after C.P.K. three or nine weeks before. He entered the commissary first three he had for their. But of no use. Commander the 8th week I continue in the 15th. I should think they might be through. Be as well as employ to have him as he says he may go some means find out who has aided him. The last money sent him he wrote acknowledging the receipt of it saying he should not see it until the 20th past there. At that 1 was not of any of the minutes of Elm Cottage. I wrote in reply that I was & I could not in truth that it was from one of the inmates there & I see if he will choose to return it, but as I could not he might write to me it was some of your money. I could not in honesty tell him it was not from Elm Cottage. It seems even now that they did not know whether the things forwarded to Dr. Steele & Steele are needed. I told you of all this about them in my last. Indeed I should have remembered your time to time (what? I trust you know I even told you that Caroline & Mr. Poole had been probably deceased.
That Caroline is a disagreeable girl. Wishing to go to Helen, W. knew to the door she refused to go. They are the owners of pantaloons. The next right to address them is to speak. The question of pantaloons is not different from Nasser. I believe at the moment yesterday the boys which were three months old in the morning. The one smiles to the thread. Then more almost he knows to the two men. And will his father not seem to have any notion of finding a leaf for him yet. I have not called upon one, but once since I went to Nasser. I feel assured sometimes when I see him, sitting himself down on some one as he is coming out of meeting last he should have to go home with me. The occasion does this book as he is to return to P. next month. I believe he is in Boston now. I guess he has passed two or three days. I was at R. this Saturday last he did not call there. He has been at Springs, near of the time. That is one of Nasser's most prominent members. Very splendid now, his wife was a judge Buegos's daughter. He has been to Springs this spring and in the summer. I have been strongly inclined to go the next part of vacation which seems in these woods. Last letter about the not to go as he wants to make more money. He does not get all you don't know. Mrs. was in the barn. The best done. I shall expect to a barn what he gave he needs more in buying. The barn more money he raise next. Furniture, very little silver on gentle. Plenty of brass, very much as he has. I believe least is nearly as current as anything. I am sure to see one three week. Since I brought the j oin letter to Nancy. You very kind to see it. The poor boy has been there since his last death.

I should like to tell you. But her own flowers are growing. We do not know myself. I suppose to have gone home last Sunday. Nasser wrote. Miss, I do not care to go along. But they are not come for us all assembled at the school house. I then proceeded home to New York again. I have not got these of any long roads. I am that a small explanation. But I understand what my cousin I can learn if I get some books without our instruction. Intend to the explanation to come before the last of June. With. I am glad you school never stop. I was not at all pleased with the previous objectionable point, but I know it to be enough for too many according to any nation. Mr. B. Mr. Bishop at the day I asked him how Miss Blanding was getting along, as we call he between, and his reply, she has not quite be so good. First for drawing out her scholar as some of the teachers. But then pretty thin. Mr. was quite amused as this was something entirely new. She cause not a word upon the previous objectionable point, government something as this he thought. I should like to see school unless I choose.
I called some time since to ask about the school and was informed that the teacher was not coming back due to his resignation. However, he might return after the end of this term, but for now, the arrangements are uncertain. Mr. D. was told he might return, but as for the others, it is not certain. I was told in the teachers' meeting that when a teacher is to leave, they should be given three months' notice before an appointment is made for one or two terms in permanent or temporary positions.

The rebels begin to flock around the house & the bell will ring soon. I must close at this hour. I'd like to write more, but paper contains a notice of the death of the late Mrs. Catherine Ream. She was confined to her bed, and taken to her death in Kingston. She was an industrious, pious, and devoted woman. She was a blessed rest above. May her memory remain in the bosom of you all. The teachers have come good by, but I write soon to the late Mr. Jonathan Leavitt.
Miss F. M. Blanding,
Care A. Purniance, P.M.
Camden,
Madison County,
Mississippi.
Dear Sister,

Almost two months have elapsed since I wrote you. I feel like I could not bear the pleasure of offering you a long epistle but knew not when I shall have the privilege of doing it. Sabbath 11th A.M. when I began writing this yesterday A.M. Uncle was asleep in his chair. Sally was laying down. I had completed a little drawing caricaturening Fmrey Wheeler liking letters to the Village office as he did last Thursday for us.

I had written three lines as you will perceive when uncle woke up and I showed him the picture which pleased him only. He had made a hat instead of a cap for Fmrey's head whereupon uncle took such a serious fit he became near to frightening all the people out of the house. Dr. Bemont & Alum had just come in and Elizabeth was in the room neither of them had ever seen a touch to that though. Sally & self have seen many more severe but being the cause of fit & being wery took a good cry and then started & took Sally to the Village with she went to assist in hanging the chairs. Contents them came home & took Elizabeth to the bridge returning by River side to bring home again & reached Elm Cottage at 9:00. Just as Uncle was preparing for bed offering quiet&calm like he used to do we hoped for a comfortable night. I immediately retired but soon after 10:00 awakened by uncle groaning. Screaming, a dseord came to his room. Found he had slept more after 10:00. As he appeared to get quiet I went again to my bed & lay till nearly 4:00. Then Sally went to bed & lay. The 4:00 part of that time uncle had suffered much & the remainder been quiet. Hope
he is now apparently a sleep on the bed, Sally is trying to get a nap in her chair, Father is reading in the dining room, I am at my usual place writing—Uncle Agar is very feeble and failing rapidly unless the warm weather recruits him.—Mother returned last Wednesday from B— and has gone today to sit with Uncle R. William & Sarah with our Boy at Church, the Rev. Mr. Shippard is preaching today Mr. G— is at Bristol the wind is South 45 or 55, a rain began & I think we will have a real storm—falling weather has been threatening all the week—we have as yet had no real warm weather, but the past week everything has grown quite rapidly the yard is yellow with dandelions, the Myrtle, Jonquils, & Clove Cereus are in bloom, the daffodils begin to fade—2 fig trees are in some blossom, we have cut and paraged the peas plant twice, Strawberries are in full bloom—

These items may enable you to compare climates—there has had a place prepared very nicely on the West side of the yard near the rear for a hedge row and planted the seed you sent which made forty feet nearly & should we be able for three seasons to get the same amount of seed we could get a complete hedge 900 ft. as far as the house, we do not care to carry it further, near the carriage galley where the wild grape vine is we have at two cuttings from the one over the peach tree a very modest arbor built which if I hope will get planted when we shall put the wild vine over it until the other can take its place—we have set two hawthorn tree each side of the yard commencing a row of trees between the maples & cherry tree—the B. is ready to have anything planted around it Dr. B. O. A. procured a good orchard man of Bentalls who worked a week in the yard about the house which he only improved what was done before—and two days since a good turtle for the soup at the Pressa was accomplished it is not very beautiful but is something permanent and substantial—I think the Blackene tree takes a species of the larch—can you tell me if they are
The box Aunt Carpenter sent from Camden the 30th of March, filled with route cuttings & I have not yet received which I very much regret. Aunt is now in Columbia will soon go down to see u visit Lucy then to Charleston and reach Elm Cottage some time next month. Have planted but two kinds of the seeds you sent me last January, and know not when I will get the others in the cold April storm has come. I am constantly occupied with Uncle. I neglect everything else. Have been very careful I think nearly all the cutting you sent would have lived as it is know not but I will lose every thing but the lilacs from your neglect. It cost me a sigh or tears to see them go for want of care but really my head is swept often for Uncle is upon some subjects as crazy as a mad man is always perfectly rational. It is now Mr. A.M. and getting dark. I have written this much at odd times today when Uncle has been sleeping. Know not when I will get to finish it.

Mr. A.M. The heavy rain of yesterday gave place to one of our loveliest mornings which induced me to plant the flowering bean you sent & some of our flowering beans, the latter at the B. the former at the Cottage door which since I planted I have thought might not be sufficiently sunny for the

The Commissioners met here today to decide upon the damage done by a wind they recently laid out from Mrs. Blandings to the old Church, by keeping the Pike over the River Meadows, & dined with us of course we did not wash — Sally sat with Uncle all night till 11. I came in while she slept till 9. 0. Mrs. A.M. and she has gone to sleep again as I must be at fishing court again tomorrow morning. We are having a fine shower accompanied with thunder & lightning the first we have had this season. You say I did not tell you what I thought of Uncle growing you but my last letter I believe was explicit enough. I think our dear parents have no longer any objections. Father's remon about Sonnenwalt with him was the better to have gone both so far away but the money was needed & must come from somewhere.
Your letter last week was a most agreeable surprise. I am very glad to hear of your progress in the Latin, but I am particularly pleased with your reading of Virgil. Your Latin has improved wonderfully since you began to study it seriously. Keep up the good work!

As for my studies, I have been spending a lot of time on my history project. I have read several books on the history of Rome, and I have written a rough draft of my essay. I think I might need some more sources to support my arguments, but I am making good progress overall.

I hope you are happy and healthy. Write soon and tell me all about your summer activities.
Columbus 14th May 17

My Dear Cousin,

I seized an opportunity to write you here & well informed as gladly. Your Aunt has sent us a letter & as last week I went down to spend a week with Lucy at her country cottage. We had a delightful visit from her. Mrs. Blanding went down with her. She will go to Charleston tomorrow for she is getting impatient to get home. By her direction I opened a letter from Neshoba that came last night. One was from Nancy & the other from the Nurse.

Your uncle has been wearing down for some time & now is unable to see any one even the Chapel. From Sally's description he must be one of the extreme suffering. Difficulty of breathing, palpitation of heart & a mental disequilib.

I disbelieve that must soon terminate his existence. Death would be a release to him & yet (except at times) he fears it.
Lucy lives 30 miles from where we often see her. She has two dear children & a good husband, and a plenty to do to take care of the. Altogether she is pleasantly agreeable. Her doctor doing well.

Now when you return do come this way & make me a visit again. I think you & Lucy too. Nothing would give us more pleasure. Then to have you here. You have some of our best friends with you in Cairo, & Mrs. & I should feel as though at home if I were there. Do write & I will tell us how you like it when you think of a return visit.

This Blanding matter is love & will affect you this way when away for N. England.

Your affectionate Care,

C. Blanding

Mrs. Sarah Blanding
Mehunoth, May 18th, 1849.

Dear William Blandine,

Respected Sir,

I cannot sufficiently express to you the pleasing gratification I experienced on receiving from you the Medal, with the explanatory note. All that relates to those eminent Reformers, interests me deeply. The sentiments which they laboured to propagate, are rich and invaluable.

That you may be cheered and sustained by them, through the remainder of life's journey; and by a sure Faith, and well grounded Hope, be prepared for that Rest which remains for the People of God: is my earnest desire.

My Mother tenderst to you her kind regards, and most heartfelt sympathy, for your sufferings.

Please accept my thanks for your favour, and any best wishes for your health and happiness.

Christina S. Brown.
Wife, Christiana A. Down

Dr. William Blanding

Elm Cottage
Camden Miss June 4th 1849

To Standing

Dear Sir,

In consideration of the many favors received from you, I feel it incumbent on me to write to you occasionally, but find it rather difficult when I have nothing to write that would be interesting to you.

I have not the least expectation of ever seeing your face again in this world of trouble, but I have a hope, a lively hope, through the merits of a Redeemer, of meeting you in a better world than this, where parting shall be no more—

We are treading rapidly down the stream of time, and will in a very short time launch out into the Ocean of Eternity, where our destinies will be forever fixed.

The present world is beautiful, and every thing arranged by infinite Wisdom, and of course must be all right.

But difficulties and dangers stand thick through all the journey of life, at least I have found it so, both in spiritual and temporal things.

There were several things, which
in early life I determined to do, and those are the very things which have beset me most— for instance I deter-
mined not to contract debts, but somehow, or some how else, I have been in debt for the last seventeen years, and it does appear like it was the longer I live the deeper in I am involved— Now at this very time we have to Borrow money at 12 per cent per month to keep up business, which is a very high rate for the use of money, and but little better than working for others and finding myself— this year will decide whether we sink or swim—
I have an extensive family to feed, clothe & educate, we have usually enjoyed good health since we came to this State, and my Medical Bills have been small, but my tuition Bill is not small, I assure you—
Subit has done all she could to impart instruction to our little ones, and not only ours but all with whom she had to do with as a Teacher she has done her part well, and to the satisfaction of all Concerned— My hearing is quite dull, a continu
noise in my ear, with dull heavy
pain in my head all the time, my
memory has failed almost entirely, and
occasionally I think my judgment has
given way, and I am not as capable
to transact business as formerly; however
that may arise from my want of memory,
I cannot write much at one time, nor
read, more than fifteen or twenty minutes,
without greatly increasing the noise in
my head.

The roaring in my ear at this moment
is equal to the Cataract of Niagara—at
a short distance—

I did expect it would be my time
to go to New York this summer to lay
in a winter stock of goods, but the
great difficulty in raising the wind, will
prevent me from going I suspect—

If I should happen to go North, my
Calculation is to see you if living—

Elizabeth, the children, & Juliet, all
join in sending their love to you—

May the God of all grace be with you,
may His hand support you through the dark
valley of the shadow of death, and safely
land your immortal part in the haven
of eternal rest, is the earnest prayer of your
Humble friend—

A. Hammond
Dear Doctor,

Mr. Tatam leaves here this day for New England. He is going to attend the yearley meeting of friends, and says he will go to see you if he can possibly find time. So I thought I would write a few lines to send by him.

We have had a cold and backward spring. The crops are much later than usual. Though the warm weather we have now has started the things to growing and they look pretty well now. The early potatoes are in bloom and potatoes on the vines about the size of marbles. Sweet potato sprouts are set out in the fields. There is about 75,000 hills of sweet potatoes on this place, an acre holds 5,000. I don’t know how many acres of meccans but there is over a hundred bushels of seed planted.

Mr. Whitall moved yesterday to Woodbury.

Yours respectfully,

James Carter

My respects to Sally and all the rest.
James Carter
Near Woodbury, N.J.
June 8th, 1849
Received June 13th, 1849

Dr. Wm. Blanding
Rehoboth
Mass.
My dear friend,

I received Nancy's letter yesterday, and was much astonished to feel it long since, if it had not been for that terrible lawsuit in which I have been so long engaged, and which has in a great measure disqualified me for engaging in any thing that I was not absolutely obliged to attend to. I have not heard of "The Hickman conspiracy case," which resulted in the first trial, in a verdict of Ten thousand dollars damages against seven of the best friends the plaintiff had in the world, because they sent him to the Asylum, where he was restored in a great measure to the use of his senses, for perhaps I had better say to the abuse of his reason. Such is the greediness of wicked and unpunished men. But let it pass; I know that he will be no better for money obtained when he stands at the judgment-seat of Christ; and I trust that I will be no worse for having suffered wrongfully in this world, when it shall please God to take me hence. Nay, some more than that; I hope, yes I trust, that both those and I, my dear friend, will be permitted to have all of our evil things in this life; and that we shall have nothing else to through.

Do that, to our present comprehension, inconceivably long period of an endless eternity, than to enjoy with thankfulness the fruition of that happiness, which the dear Son of God purchased for us with his own blood. Let them and I therefore cheerfully suffer whatever he may in mercy appoint; that we may indeed have all our sufferings and sorrows here. Yes, and let us thank him for permitting us to suffer that our eternal joy may be full. I wish I could impart cheer, and comfort, with a little of the comfort which I have been permitted of God, because his chastening hand has been laid upon me, but the experience and losses attending this injurious lawsuit fortified me with patience. If I could have afforded it, I think it likely that I would have been in New England, but my pen is left me; though I must confess that it has been but little
used in wri.

18. Having finished my morning's work, I will send my pre, and this language of the Lord and all its springs in my heart towards the quiet, earnest desires, that he who can alone truly comfort the mourners, will be pleased to sanctify it to the consolation of those afflicted, tried with temptation, and not comforted: Behold I will lay thy stones with fair colours, and lay thy foundations with sapphires; and I will make thy windows of agate, and thy gates of carbuncles, and all thy borders of pleasant stones; and all thy children shall be taught of the Lord: and peace shall be the prince of thy children: for in righteousness shall there be established: and there shall be far from oppression, for there shall not fear, and from terror, for it shall not come near thee. Such I believe to be the language of the Saviour to his friend; and of those will be true until it is fulfilled, if the full assurance of faith, I know that his blessed promises will be accomplished; "For all the promises of God in him, are Yea, and in him Amen, unto the glory of God." How beautifully does the Spirit then describe their mansions in the Father's house, which the dear Son of God went before to prepare for his redeemed ones, who come out of great tribulation, and wash their robes, and make them white in the blood of the Lamb, which they are now doing, by being baptised, through suffering into the likeness of his death. This is the baptism of the Holy Ghost, and of fire, which can alone wash away the sins, through faith in him who raised Lazarus from the dead; and he will also raise the from that death of corruption into which their heart-fallen, if those constant longings of their heart, from which virtue enough will go out to save them. But who are all the children, that shall be taught of the Lord? Even every acceptance and every accepted one, through faith and thought, that may come forth of them. And peace shall be the peace of their heart; and all that proceeds from the flesh espoused, will be holy unto the Lord.

Acknowledge him therefore in that endued relationship, and as become the peace of Christ; and he will not cast away all the falls of the daughters of Zion, by the Spirit of judgment and the Spirit of learning; yea, is he not even now doing so? and he will clothe thee in that pure linen which is the righteousness of saints; and he will clothe thee ...
therewith jewels, even the ornaments of a neck and girdle, and will cleanse the soul of him self in truth and in righteousness; and will take the words of his mouth in truth, even that holy, and heavenly law which can know no blemish, and need never cease an end. They failed too short and sile for his love to dwell upon them, it is null for them not so. But listen to his

previous declaration addresed to the poor soul. "Though these have been among the pots, yet shall there be as the wings of a dove, covered with silver, and her feathers with yellow gold; and because he hath set his love upon them, therefore he will deliver them; and shall take them into his bosom, and as a singer upon them; and he is more conoiminent, than "Leaping upon the mountains and leaping upon the hills", he is even yet further advanced, "Behold he standeth behind and ward, the Lord faith at the rain-storm, showing himself at the latter", crying and saying, "Loe, loving love my grief one and come away; yea, the sighted faith, the rain is gone and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the leopard is heard in our land. The fig tree forgets her youth, and the grape forgets her tender, pleasant fruit a goodly small. Arise, my love, my fair one and come away." Oh! received not the love of thy savious. Oh! turn not away from his office of love, life, and peace; and the joys of his eternal salvation. Oh! what can I more say? The more convincing argument can I adduce? What more persuasive language of sincerity can I employ, in searching thee, and praying thee in Christ's stead, to be reconciled to him. He is, I am persuaded, already reconciled to thee, through the blood of his Son; and why wilt not thou be reconciled to him, through faith in that dear Son of his love, who purchased life for thee, that he might ransom thee, from all iniquity, that he might purify unto himself a peculiar people zealous of good works. Come then my dearest lamb, cast not away thy confidence either in his mercy or his love, lest speak the word of deliverance and holy hope, which the Prophets preached, and the same shall be remembered. "That if these shall confess with their mouth, the Lord Jesus; and shall believe in their heart, that God hath raised him from the dead, those should be saved. To wit, the heart must believe, with righteousness, and each, that trespass and sin is made unto salvation." Oh! what blessed means! What easy terms! What merciful condescension! What heavenly mercy! and what Cross of love! for it is bought with precious blood, and with most price, and most costly in its price thereof, unto the meanest.
Dr. John L. Heller
Philadelphia, 13th, 1849
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Sirs,

Doctor William Blanding,
Rehoboth
Bristol County
Massachusetts.

[ets]
June 15th, 1894

Dear dear sister Juliette,

I have just returned from school and have seized myself with the determination to write you. I know that it ought not to have been so long before I answered yours. But one reason why it has not been answered before from me is, sister Nancy writes so often that she tells all that there is worth writing, and I supposed she had written you all about my coming out next fall. And another reason is that since I began my winter school I have been very busy and have not written many letters to any one I ought to write to; cousin Lizzie Clark and Ann Grey. Ann wrote me last winter before Cathie died and I never have written her, but mean to soon. I will write about the most important first and I suppose you will consider my coming out South the matter of any thing I have concluded to come out next fall if my life is spared and our family is and if the church is not on the reverse along it gather and matter base you their consent to my going as you are out there but I do not expect that they would, upon any other grounds. Susan sent worse by mother to me that if you were not out there she would not like to give her consent but if she was in your place she would want one to come she said she could not think of my going without coming up there to see her and the family first. I do not know whether I shall be able to get there or not many does not grow upon fishes I sometimes wish it did and I have one of fishes a little while. William says he does not think that I shall go next fall for he thinks the church will be in the piece but I hope not. I shall not have much time to stay at home. I am thinking if I go in October for my school is to be five months long and this is the last week that I have taught but I do not keep any Saturdays and go home Friday nights. I should not have taken it upon any other conditions they pay me three dollars and a half a week and I own myself I have yet up into boarding place now and give only a dollar for five days. It is down towards the lower bridge in the house with Mr. Samuel Case's brother but not in his family. The family where I board number's nineteen they have two children nineteen old enough to go...
But I think I have written enough about great-I to write about something else as I will tell you that Mr. Samuel Toby and Miss Matilda Hunt is married at least they were married two weeks this evening the wedding was on Thursday and the day was set and a little company invited but some one that knew that it was a bad sign to be married on that day of the week and that day of the month so they married the day before and whether they had their company or not I do not know. How Matilda was dressed I do not know. Thomas Blanding and his cousin Ann stood up with them they have gone to keeping house in Francis Street Brother William carries them a coat of wood the day they were married they called at our house the Sabbath evening before he was married and he tells William he was to be married between them and the first of June and June came in the next Spring. I believe it was Mr. Daniel Withall that told them it was a sign. Aunt Caroline got for last Thursday she is very well Aunt Caroline went to see Mary some religious curiosity which Cousin James collected when he was there. Aunt Caroline speaks of the boys Winter clothing for ladies. She seems very much pleased to have some daughter she spoke of a journey north this Summer but the thought of the cold made her coming her means being so limited. She was under the Dr. care when Aunt Caroline came a week and the Dr. thought a trip north would benefit her. Cousin Septimus was studying law with Cousin William, now what will they be to have Aunt Caroline come? The boys want there to be a come on but the feel unwilling to come as long. Ormiston his health is poor he is not in many business now they like to get him an appointment in the navy the thinks it would benefit him. Mrs. Wright is still with us she is a fine old lady she does not appear as if she was as old as she is over seventy.

We have an Irish girl now here she will stay all summer she appears like a new girl. William has an Irish man out doors helping him so all the work is Irish except Sally. I believe that she can really like to get a passage built which I very much hope they will do as to be able to keep Mr. Grosvenor I like him better and better we still write them if they should move or of the neighborhoods. The people want Brother Abram to come back and settle in Rehoboth but whether he will or not I cannot say now but hope to know before I close this letter. But I think it will be unfortunate if she does not go.
got up a paper and got signed to it and sent it to him requesting him to return and settle among them they want he should very much. There has a Dr come into the village it is Dr Randal of Robbott but they do not think he will get much practice there is another one waiting his decision so will come if he does not the name is Dr Cleveland he is a young MD from Boston that. We had a letter from Susan Ann last week she wrote in good spirits all well Aunt Pats is well her and I presume will always stay with her as she was not contented at Orange with Dr Martin she does not do right by her I think. Susan's little boy is over a year old walks and talks I think she says. The spring has been so late that we have not any very early vegetable in prospect Williams strawberries look very nice very full of blossoms and fruit they both came in since than Mr Hunt to Sarah Hunt Smith is at home Eunice isn't works in New York became after the last week but the older would not let her go the other is in New York now and I presume that was the news. I will stop for tonight and read a little while and try to write something more interesting tomorrow so good night

Jane Thursday 21st This has been by a week when I intended to have sent it of last Saturday but the morning after I wrote the first of it and the one in which I meant to have finished it when the I came from school I was so worn that played with the baby and was going to finish it in the morning as there plentiful of time, but a little before nine in the evening mother came after one to go home as Aunt Elizabeth Caroline was not anyhow and mother had gone over to Freclowne and they wanted me to try the butter for marked and to go over to Freclowne with father to attend the funeral which was last week Friday aunt has been sickly for some time but not so bad except eliza and aunt have stood alone with the exception of a little boy and gat with aunt and great Roy family since his death cousin Lydia came over one Saturday to get cousin Susan or Dolly to go over and stay with them as she could not prevail with them to go to live with her cousin Dolly went and assisted and then cousin Rebecca came up to make a visit she came away but still
Cousin Betsey was there one day and went to get upon the bed and had back and arm pain. She put out her arm to help herself and just crying on it to get into bed. I said she had it and it began to swell which it didn't very much once or twice with wet plasters and in two or three nights afterwards. Uncle awoke and he thought he felt a jar and the next day we found him frozen in clothing and still frozen. He let them look at him and they thought it was and. Uncle William felt very sick. Sister and myself went over to arrange for him. We had to get into bed to get into the house and have him move. He was quite unconscious when the next morning when she started to move. She had a severe and cough. Uncle William was very sick and uncomfortable and we all felt Uncle William really didn't seem to have as much strength as he did before but we all felt Uncle William was never going to leave the house while he and his children. Uncle William gave a tone of hope. I might have some time before he died but there wasn't any way she could know what she should have done. It was too late. I went in and sat with her and let her think she was going to die. She was just coming from Providence when they had been to see Cousin Henrietta who was very sick with the chicken pox but I heard the morning that she was more comfortable and she will now be well again.

June 20th. I suppose one week of your vacation has passed. I find myself often thinking to know how many more you are there but must not come here. I think you would not write us till after your examination which was the same day that Aunt Betsey was benzine. I had so much of my mind that your life than I had anticipated. I hope every thing goes well as you could desire our immediate family is enjoying good health until this day when William had an attack like fever which left him debilitated all the week but today he went into the field. I hope he will not be obliged to give up again. Yesterday Mrs. J. S. A. H. has decided to remain at Central Falls he could not see his Office if he is too poor to manage it. Dr. Randall has left the Village and Dr. Bean has established himself at the Armason House. Dr. White and will probably come to the Village today or sometime this week. If you send on money this summer don't furnish yourself but keep your account all straight and has no medicine get but when I write there is no need write back. I will hear in three weeks hope the money can be used.
Last Thursday week, concubine Maria Weedon was attacked with cholera. She was so extremely ill her life was despaired of. Feeling desperate of seeing her, I wrote William a note at home to go into the City when Father tookLaura to her School but I did not see Maria as she was too ill. She was not treated with half the attention with which Agent Soboles was treated there when I arrived. I was not even thanked for seeing through the days Advent for to see Maria, they seemed to take it as a matter of course. I shall never lay any thing to Maria's charge but I can never feel a freedom to visit her... I have more apologized her correctness the marriage as it was conducted several in friendship which I had rarely cherished. That family has a frigid appearance towards family. Maria is now notably gaining her body seems rich, it is entirely cleared. Mr. Tomens has just made us a morning call he has given up the idea he is now making an effort to attain preaching hopes to get a place in Woodstock Conn... few men I will until he with his dependant fang. Perhaps you would like to know how I came to myself the warm weather for the past week the weather has been intolerable. The preceding some days ranging to 98° in the middle of the day then in the old place completely shaded. William has strawberries and peaches the garden in the kitchen has asset in picking them when news nearly ready. One eye his little patch has given him 4 boxes which he sold to a man in central falls for 15 c. sup. Both Marilyn usually takes them up to see an eye where the trouble of carrying them — they are called the finest ever in that market — I fear we shall have no early fruit to give. As though when he gets here it is not to dry. For there will be no flowers many seeds have failed in coming up.
I am about to fill baskets of order in the garden today; don't know
how I will manage to get the snow tall enough to cover the box in two
weeks. I am enough planted up but they stand still; two Calabasas
are up one; the worms have nibbled at but think it will grow if left.

I've been coming up and some of the second planting are just up. I was so very
anxious to have your flowering bean live. Threw it much after
planting as you did your lettuce. I have succeeded in lettuce
think they will not come; I will send you more next this summer.

I finished transplanting my docks last week as they must have
some time are they get bigger. Then last you winter several of my

uncle received the announcement letter on the 15th, the next day a most
good jail because Mr. A. spoke of death. Eternity it was a most wild
letter but uncle's state of mind is such as to make him for ever feel
his greatest trouble - since Aunt reached home I have been as bad
out of this world. I am sold all the time - he has made considerable
since this morning. Will take no food because he is leaning himself
to death; rather hear any thing read or said of a serene nature. He

now friends - none but an eye witness can imagine how sad and little
he makes himself - I sometimes feel very glad you can think of me.
I am considered as a new and has been slight indication
of a bowel complaint - should it prove serious uncle could not last
very long. I know not what to think of his state of mind. His general
health has been very good for a time past, though I am gaging to the

the time - his old friends for instance call upon him last week
he said turn but would not see Uncle William who is the real Christian.
My dear Nancy,

The Dr. and friends at Elm College are often present in remembrance. I should be very glad to see some of you in person, if you could pay us a visit. Aunt Lucy few has passed us by on her return from the South, or else she purpose remaining there some time longer. I fully intend communicating with her on this, I hope she will excuse any negligence, if returned to will be very happy to have a letter from her. I will try myself to be more punctual. I sincerely hope the Summer weather has commenced it will assist in renovating the Dr. Health have a happy influence on his spirits to again writing. The beauty of Nature in the expansion of every plant, The growth of every Tree I hear again the singing of the birds, which seemed to like the well to inhabit the Elm in front of his window. When we behold how they are cared for, is it not cause of gratitude and encouragement too? I humbly trust I may say to my friend a brother, there is balance in Gilead, there is a Physician here. Who can heal us of our infirmities. If we apply to him.
And a desire has arisen that he with me to France may have our faith increased and become willing to obey and to be truly well manifested to us. You have probably heard of the disappearance in the death of his wife about ten days ago. She was sick only eight days, and left a babe four days old, two days after the birth of her wife. Smallpox made its appearance which left no hope of her recovery, it has plunged the family in such sorrow. I can truly sympathize with the bereaved husband and son in their affliction. The suffering were very great attended with raging fever, most of the time deplorable. It is a favour that no other member of the family took the disease, every precaution was taken to guard against it. I am in for Philip, yesterday he is improving so much his health is very strong, looking charming ages, rapidly his strawberries and abundant large cauliflowers are just a prospect of abundance of fine vegetables, which though the Deo would like to hear, Cousin Esther Ellis was up last week, she was quite well — wishing to hear from Eliza Cottage, she grew greatly fleshy a gets much fatigued with the school exercises. Elizabeth has her attacks of headache. Sophia feels the effects of Spain, which has been very tiring to most constitutions.
it has been an unusually cold winter, and vegetation is rather backward. We are now quite settled in our new residence at the South End corner of Eleventh and Clinton streets. I find the house more convenient, but the situation not so pleasing as Walnut St. We have a fine yard, some good flowering grape vines which I hope will prove very productive. My husband and his brother Charles have been out to Frankfort, they found Elizabeth comfortable. She is pretty well satisfied and thinks she makes herself really useful here. Samuel visits her every day. I believe he is fully convinced of the best place for her. It is really a garden spot, beautifully located in a high state of cultivation, and I was gratified with a letter from Juliet short time ago. I think she is quite contented. I hope her effort will be blessed. I think they need schools and a different course of instruction, to make their society very pleasing to one of so refined a taste, cultivated mind as Juliet. She has resources of happiness within herself, when society is not pleasing she cannot go on in their amusement. The cholera among us in a few cases, has proved fatal to too many. In one sister state, it is indeed to be much dreaded. Into the chastisement may fall lightly upon us, though there is a great deal of wickedness in our midst, it calls loudly for repentance and improvement. The people will not give ear to prayer.
This long time since we heard from the west I feel greatly
anxious. Suppose you often hear from John Howes?
Mary Walker, my husband's sister, is quite tall
at this season, but she is always on the alert, and
if money was as plenty as we should have to free to
use it, we should make an effort to go back
sitting (or more particularly its winter) again,
but we must hope an I we shall be in
thee reason if we do not join

Heard from the Dr. Albert D. Tyson, he has been
suffering very much from gout in the stomach,
and the soreness of the ulcer on the chest, but
he has got about again. He with difficulty walks,
door, often has to use a crutch. Since I heard this
spring from an affection of the chest, supposed to
by fall from a tree a growth or two previous.

Elizabeth E. 0. her brother still live in the cottage
Dear Sir,

I believe I am in your debt a letter but as I grow older I become more averse to performing my duty and too much neglecting my Correspondence. We have no very lately account from Pertholt the last was so James letter shortly after his Visit then we knew had a Letter from but he had not heard any thing from there when he wrote the last同年 to hear from Mr. Landor whether the Change of temperature here has had any effect on Mr. Wells at the. Complaints we have had in consequence like I expect with much Rain and very Cold an our very bad seved. We have 47 Acres Henry Wheat which lost our30 which lost our 36 the 90 acres we have bad to Reflect to meant as the Red root in the Ground.

We were last week much gratified by a Visit from our friend Mrs. Harriss from Springfied. Mr. Shaw have brought Mr. H. Mrs. McCormick's daughters (young and twice thos) old Mr. Rogers from the Miles, out from Springfied in July, our Roads are better than you had the pleasure of traveling over, the fields are hale and the part of Mr. H. who live Crane 10 miles to a 1 mile North of H. with Mr. H. So that we had a pleasant trip as it was only for one Night in 1849. It was obliged to break back to Kansas for Turner, she gave us a great deal of Springfield News which we suppose you get for
from your Congressman at Springlake

nchled Gray E. T. Spriggs Lady. While on tour at

ottawa the last of April E. T. S. is employed in

Mr. Nalciner's Store. Mr. Spriggs appears like

a Cur Lady and if she is so in appearance to

Ruth he have made a happy choice. There has

been no Sheila yet in ottawa. It has made it appear

some at Sheila, but does not appear to excite much

Pleasure. Some tennis, I dealt Cardian, L & N, and

Confined entirely to Subject when manner of Life &

Educational issue, then lead to it alluded.

I believe I wrote you that my sister E. Had to Jung

sailing boat he had been Camned at New Mr

Aceston, for a School House and it is now occupied.

In that Premise we have a School House with

how 15 Rooms, Ruth Eaid. For the Ballard. Sisters

of Annie Murray are coming the Monday. Mr. Eacston

Mr. Aceston. L. S. Smith Grandson and others not

Recollected. The Round Murray, has been to Mr. Aceston

Mr. Ballard and has to go out as she appears

a New Girl. They are Nutter of a New farm

School House which will be finished soon.

John Murray Ballard are trying hard for a good Job.

The few in charge I exalted the Farm for debt.

I think we shall have In 2 Parched Apple for our

Aceston, Mrn Lewis Hornby low left of the Field

c to "Begged Hall" donated. "Sixteen Shillings

Murray." If you know what that. Thank Benny

Murray, Short, but have a good wish.
June 27th

Dear Cousin,

You have not been forgotten, although my silence may lead you to suppose you have been, but we often talk of you & Uncle, when it would be impossible to write a letter, we have heard from Uncle through James, & we try to sympathise with him, & sincerely hope as warm weather has come we shall hear of his improvement, I say warm weather but we have scarcely heard any here, altho' things grow, & within a few days look fairly, we shall have some pretty roses, & others climate... Coral flowers tucked tots well, but our well not let many things come to perfection. Mr. Murray has given you some of the news. I need not say Mrs. Hamilton didn't give us great pleasure, & it seemed when seated beside her that I was almost in Springfield, we conversed so much on that you may believe. The weeks previous to her coming I spent with Ottawa, the Association of Ministers in Illinois met in Ottawa, & on Sabbath, Mr. Whittemore was installed, it was a most interesting time, Mr. W is a promising young man, the people seem happy in the choice of their Pastor. He started immediately for Iowa for a wife, who is said to be all that is desirable he was to return this week. I brought Susan home with me on account of sickness, Scarlet fever was prevailing & cholera was dreaded. I thought Mary would have quite enough to care for without Susan. I was sorry to interrupt her studies, but teacher speaks well of her, & she herself said she was doing well. She & Anna have gone this afternoon.
to visit Mrs. Hammett Bates— you will recollect the Schoolhouse by Mr. Basset, they have a teacher there said to be from the City of Boston. I have not seen her, I do not think our teacher ever saw Boston. All the came from "back East," so she says we heard from Sarah Emerson yesterday through Alley Ballard. He took in a load of wheat & potatoes what would William say to carry potatoes 55 miles & get 50 cents worth! Some time ago we were hear to come to Illinois to shake loose we are yet in uncertainty about Mrs. Wheelers coming there is so much Cholera in Illinois we are afraid almost to hear of her undertaking the town. Then once you hear from Alkot well we go home if this summer. I wrote her last winter but have had no answer.

I have a very pleasant letter from Aunt Carpenter a short time since, if not poor she may be in N.E. by this time. Caroline & her little family are well. Sarah Gale has been down there helping her quilt this week. Sarah Tallis lives with her Mother. She seems expects to go to Milton this fall. I close with love to all & hope to write you a long letter sometime. your affet cousin A. M.
My Dear Nancy,

I can scarcely credit the fact of having received no communication from you for more than a year, and as to the case I am utterly unable to comprehend it, sometimes attributing it to one thing and something quite foreign to the first suggestion of my mind.

The moment I settle it, that I wrote that letter directed to the care of Dr. W. Blanding, Providence, is so ambiguous a style perhaps (from not being able to confide it fully to others whereon paper) that you may have supposed me too strongly altered, that it necessarily had the effect of altering you—Then I recollect Mr. Wheeler's certain singular calls upon your dear Aunt's friends in my wife's name, and settle it you have received probably as mistaken an impression as to most have done, which I should be very thankful to have explained.

At the time he called I had just returned from a delightful visit among my dear father's relatives in England, and as a few days had elapsed without my being able to find a quiet place, where in the midst of a large family
I could uninteruptedly recollect the kindness I had received at the hands of those whose I thoroughly admired one, so tenderly dear to me, and especially as by letter I wished to attend to the duty ofaising them to be aware of my safe arrival, what to tell them, under such circumstances would I be so likely to want to, as a substitute for my once dear neighbour's even ley room I decked, as a little sect my desire led me to discover, behind a large box of our that, a box which had been placed to protect such ice from Thieves and Bank Thieves.

You may suppose, I was soon absorbed in my pleasant occupation, and so no one conjectured I could be in the house, and not hear their repeated calls, which were all lost in the air before they reached me, they really did not know what to do, becauses there was a strange Gentleman in a hurry, and wanting to speak to me. Upon finding I did not make my appearance first one, and then another left the parlor, literally searching the premises in vain, and yet knowing I must be at home, as I had not had time to meet 3 days after an evening dress engagement, where there is much to be done.

At last sister Mary discovered me, and being naturally quick in her feelings, and errowd in her temperament, spoke so much under the effects of unsuch excitement, of most natural under the circumstances, that I was taken all aback, and starting as if I had been alarmed, almost ran to room, simply to adjus
my heart, and stand before him, not venturing to allude to the cause of my not coming sooner last off, should be like an implied reproof to my sister. What he concluded, from my stay being unlikable that being the cause of my detaining him, I am not able to imagine, but write to me that you and my brother it had ought to do with your silence, as I feel confident something must have influenced you. I learn from you occasionally through Dr. Titus, which gives me pleasure, but nothing to compare with a definite message. Some would say, my partiality should prevent my writing, as I mentioned in my last. I should like to beg you a little visit, but as that is not at all in my power at present, I am determined to take an explanation of the unaccountable change. Remember me to Dr. very kindly and tell him I should like very much to receive a letter from him. Give my respects to your cousin Marion, and Aunt B. if with you. The Cherokees seem to be increasing daily, but dear Mary I do not feel alarmed that it can my precious relations and unconverted friends, as I should have supposed I should have done, it appears to me to certain that Jesus knows the terrible anguish of an account of unconverted friends, that I have often been forced to feel, and that he has increased my power, to simply rest on a Power & Love and tenderness of sympathy which must be sufficient to sustain me in the various trials of life. I seek your prayers especially for my very dear Brother at home, as "Better Israel's I trust, is thinking seriously praying
which truly is like a cordial to my spirit, so my
desires of it—must be, to meet each and all in
my Father’s house—by dear Brother’s house included,
former Mr. Pryce Clark. Remember me to your Brother
Abe, as he seems to be one of those I appre- cient
with your dear Aunt, and dear Penny, if I am
one of those to be called away from earth this
summer, but even before I receive an answer
from you, rest assured— that from whatever cause
you have suspended the correspondence you
dear Aunt requested, you have my entire willingness
even now to believe you have some reason I shall
be perfectly able to accept, as I have no idea
that really Christian friendship is ever prone to all
worldly as they are in Jesus’ name, while yet they may
partake of the changeable nature of the passing
changeable nature of every thing; hence the third
As even your friend J.E. Titus—

RT. 5 Nelson St
quested, Mr. H. Titus.

Burton’s Hill, Ilkeston, near
Nottinghamshire: October 10, 1818
Miss Nancy A. Flanders
C/o Mr. William Flanders, M.D.
Rehobeth
Mass.
From Annie E. Allie
Phila. to
W. A. Blanding E. Coll
July 25th. 1849
Received July 28th. 1849
Answered Aug. 9th. 1849.
Providence June 27, 1849

Ever dear Sister J., — I haven't written you the reason of my neglecting to write for a very long time since I have been away. The season of my neglecting to write was my usual monthly trip. This year I have only been away from home once, viz., to New York. The reason I am writing to you is that I have just heard of your death. I am sorry to hear that you are no longer in this world. I have heard that you have been very ill for a long time and that your health was not very good. I was very sorry to hear that you had died. I hope you are now resting in peace.

Ever your affectionate sister,

[Signature]
July 5th Another day of National mourning I felt very sad as I thought of people I yesterday and the work we have done here. There was an occasion of sorrow on Louis as tally that theSemites held an invocation with ladies and he did not continue to go we had previously intended to pass the day upon the water the local was to proceed to be in the new stadium that came from Prov to show our joy, tall towns, Bristol and Bristol Terrace. But the old little bottle was taken and I her mother was left with her alone. Over night during the night she felt much better but soon she was not well enough to be carried out into the town. She was not able to eat or think of going. Mrs S. took her and laying up with bottle in the arm some rest at ease showed her the assassination accompanied by a severe cough which kept her home going out to the streets of people in the evening I stayed at home with her. I think it is one of the marriage of Mr. Joseph Brown with Constance Anna Janet. Last Christmas there is a great event, an increase of family for the year sold around. Her health is very poor, a few weeks would be needed for her but they have to go. When his father married again she did not know she is very much depressed. I mean only been for the one moment since I commended this letter made is a few days. He need not return over to come. Mr. S. or the husband he keep in house make all the time takes more punishment than his a long time. I almost think he takes more than he has at any time since he came here. He certainly is a bit better. Aunt E. is there she is in high favour. He is her companion. He would have taken nothing about Mr. S. but she was there, too, that was probably moved her to join as the idea and please not to tell anything about it in your letters. April she has been entirely above, she was in the house this week. I have my treasured mother and she thought she was black. There is no kindness there. The next letter was to do another thing in the kitchen when the time I was at home excepting to help some of the work, I see you the dining room and the kitchen. These two days she was helping me once. The plans of the meals done [inaudible] in cups for jelly, but I believe it all the side about cooking all the summer. She was not trouble herself. When her own business was there.
either there ere there where I saw them as long as the rest with them
when I had always devised at liberty I talked alone before the left wheel
that I desire not been it much longer. I have. The thought was in the
voice ifI could not get along with Sally I had better go away. But she
does not long in getting to the others where they mean some to each other
less actually obliged to speak in the voice she was not able to said so;
had not one so to much. She did not one. She did not one. You could not one.
all the voice the voice the voice were not able to end so had
voice of the voice if one were not to enough. Shaking the hat bone upset this coming time
last summer & telling Defford had been sent to place these when. Hanover
the all the voice the voice the voice the voice I seek another I then tell expected her favorite
while all the time when I was at home she could say she could not leave Jemima to
all the voice kept one of the voice it was come as any book was set one the voice came
one to him with Jemima as the abracadabra to say seven or one out or write a letter or else
I make. I did not give him any time I wonder too with him but when there was cold to
see the could not lease Jemima again. I sought to all these things we could get along with
shelter all the voice the voice were not able to enough to wash the little thing at see early
when she wanted to use it again she would be exceedingly angry & would ask another
voice it till see that I give it for you as soon she has never a numerous idea
following the voice directions at all. But if numerous him to properly the course the
was Jemima at the she was possessed, had changed their places as much so needed a
time nothing out of Jemima come the library has not been cleaned on any part of thing
hundred's done.

July 9. I have still the letter in hand to the I entreat to have here it for expedite
ready to you before the next have been to day. I was have been to contain Central I been
allowed to new scenes but all remember. Tell attention morning father called a few
morning he left me a letter from Central Father to letter Mandy, in the address to the
hidden death of Alice Bristow's wife, the queen of a malignant creature that does not
see what you have without great heart of noble Angel's reach. I also of Paul
Bristow conjunction to Paul Bristow. Cousin Rebecca is going to take in her husband family
home to take care of her father he is very sick. I will not be able to be
present out by my one. Walter M. B. was greatly Jupiter to think our families are
going to separate as often. He planned to home by come at the time of my last
creation as he said it would give me a pleasant rest to come to Phila with his
wife. I have written writing the receipt of them Miss Thyne's brought along the
list of theirs I have been taking them to you must change it to her account if you
get checking each, but I know you will hereby as soon have checked ends as each
stuff as this sheet contains. I will forward the money as you request me as a com
Mr. Benson often enquires after you & always assures me love & tells me to write if you know of any place for the Benson to preach near you. She tells that of going to the west side. I tell her I knew a place there, she could preach & she will come to you on Saturday. She also desires if possible she will visit you. Please answer her affectionate regards. She says she has written to the Bishop & the 's & the Bishop has promised to return & visit you. She is also about the business of the school. She hopes you will settle & visit each other. She says she has been in exile for a long time & is going to return soon. She has been in the country for some time & has been very busy. She is in good health & hopes you will be equally happy. She sends her love to the Bishop & to all the other friends. She says she is looking forward to seeing you again soon.