My dear Aunt,

July 2nd 1849—

your kind favour of 23rd was forwarded by Aunt Carpenter and we received it on her return from among us on the 19th inst after quite a long passage through much particularly rough and unpleasant sea. We think Aunt has returned looking very well.

It gives us pleasure particularly, my dear Father, to hear so much definitely for the family of his dearest Brother—while we are at the same time pleased to learn by Aunt as well as by your kind letter that your own health is so very delicate.

Often had the wish been expressed by my dear Father of seeing as well as other members of our family that you had returned with Aunt come Meth. with Aunt and spent a few weeks with us. We feel quite confident such a change of air would do much towards restoring and confirming your health.

And here my dear Aunt, I would present you with an invitation from my dear Father, to me which all our family join in that you would spend a few weeks with us this summer if you can feel it consistent to do so with at the same time we assure you we should feel the greatest possible pleasure by receiving such a visit from you and hope that pleasure may yet be ours.

I have a long time felt it quite duty it was essentially would have been my pleasure to have written you on this last such had been the state of Uncle's nervous system that my entire time was spent in his sick room. I wrote two letters last for them, but little from anyone member of Uncle's family on ever accept table yet I fear dear Aunt the effort to write me might have been too much for your feeble health, but all other members of our family hopes you are ever this recovering from the indisposition from which you...
Accept dear the united thanks of myself and Brothers for those Mexican curiosities. They are placed among our choicest the cabinet. You were very kind to label them all so nicely. I suppose them as a part of our collections.

When we think of the hardships our Cousin endured in Mexico we feel great cause for thankfulness that they were preserved & restored to this world. Cousin & Sister are both hope their healths will be eventually restored to them. Cousin William says he was quite well just before the campaign & from which he was very well worth the reward they received in the hands & hearts of those excellent ladies.

The health of my parents has been good thus far this season & Aunt Carpenter is looking equally well as when she first returned— but poor dear old Uncle—he is not what to say that will give you any adequate idea of his suffering from the apoplectic state of his nervous system—more than an eye could imagine what they say he is at no time (expecting the weeks of the last of April) has Uncle suffered more than the past week— and yet he is so faint & weakly that he is scarcely fitted by him in comparison with what many feel. Uncle is unable to use his hands in any way to amuse— he has no reading— does no friends but the family— no one can induce him to see some of the family out two or three times a week— his health is better than at this time last year— apparently he will suffer more next year as he has done for two years past— at times appears completely unnerved when witnessing some severe hemorrhage which often occurs.

Our season has been especially warm for June & July—no time of year— it is so fine, though the crops are not yet suffering from the drought. Cousin Maria Weeden has been severely of the fever. The complaint of the season some have even called it Cholera, but probably that disease has not yet been in Providence.
Newark July 12th 1849

Dear Uncle,

I send, by Mrs. Pike, my mother-in-law, the skins of three Grouse which I shot last winter for you. They may amuse a leisure moment. I wish I could contribute more to your happiness, in return for the many kindnesses and benefits I have enjoyed from you.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]

Willet R. Murray
Camden Miss July 13th 1843

Miss Blanding

I wrote to you on the 9th June last, with respect to your coming out here as a teacher, and not yet receiving any answer suspect my letter has miscarried— I request you to write whether you came or not— I think the prospect better now than when I wrote in June, indeed there is nothing in the way now that I know of, the leading employers have promised me to wait until I hear from you, and are doing so as yet— Mr. J. H. Smith set out for New York last week, in whose care you can place yourself, he may be found by inquiring of Baldwin & Stairs No. 8 Cedar Street up stairs, or at the Hardware Store of Wolfe & Gillispie No. 193 Pearl Street— when you can make such arrangements as may suit you— best, Mr. Smith will not leave New York before the middle, or last of August— I have a bad head ache to day, in very bad fit for writing— give my best respects to Dr. Blanding— Business is extremely dull, fine crops all around in this part of the country— yours with much esteem

A. Brown
Elm Cottage, July 20th, 1848—

My dear sister—

Your letter to Linda came duly to hand and was perused with pleasure as it told me you had safely passed the first ordeal of a public examination. I have let me congratulate you that the event was so satisfactory to those present.

This is Friday afternoon & I have done all the odd jobs for the day preparation for an easy day's work tomorrow. Father has just completed the butter for market and gone to sit with Uncle who has a moment since done, screaming with all his might. Aunt Carpenter has this afternoon gone to seek work with E.H. to mill in a little in her own and asked if it went bonnet with cloths to match by this let me tell you Aunt has a new bonnet of which I am more ashamed than that gipsy one it is the page just like Mrs Benne as, Eliza Lee's second mourning bonnet & she got it because they asked her to have one like theirs you must remember Mrs. B is about as gipsy as Eliza Lee yours. The bonnet is a third one. Front braid of the sides flat across the forehead. The fashion for young ladies this summer. The material is very thin crepe with fine bright white roses worn through the hair. Round crown a very handsome black crepe and felt crepe cap no mourning bonnet could be more dignified do you not think it becoming for Aunt. She has also had a very nice appearance made since her return being the third or second in three years with plenty commons and flowers droops is a black strap trimmed with crepe a very nice Maria gave Winthrop & gave her a drop at her grandma's. In her gave father nothing but a shocking at the time, Uncle when he got from the last day of last September to the present time knows 1/2, and Uncle says it is very cheap while when I went to Boston he thought 85. he was surprised and handsome told something to my by—here's sure you have written about all the money you are in Camden because you can't keep up a school & I expect this will be an all sorts of a letter as ordinary human to get it off by Sat. tomorrow evening you may have an answer from us, my last letters contained so much solemnity in most every.
Sister I will come home tonight. I expect this night week. Father took her into the T sy. put her on board the boat that goes between New York and Brooklyn. If she went to Barrington, the boat stops at Fagot to spend the Sabbath with Saphia, we have heard nothing from her since I presume they will get home tonight.

Saphia was last at home the picture to be done teaching at Barrington this day. I will probably get home tomorrow or Canoon and week when after eating a little she expects to go to bed with Sunny. Diggie, she does not like the streets with whom she is in B. They are so crowded and shabby and she looks a rather used up. To day is examination of my school at York that is most pleasantly would be there for certain, Adeline sent me an invitation but I must think Small had gone nevertheless. And my reasons I could not have the horses. He has to take his very afternoon so I have no one to go with me unless mother to go alone. Another reason we changed our dress and put in a second. Reasoning for this week Aggie will wear it through the summer as I go out so little. There was a maid putting a black ribbon on my bonnet. The girls have each a black sham bridal, all in black, bonnet trimmed with veiling, cape and silk with broad white ribbon strings, they have each a black alpaca which makes them look grand. E has some things more, but I need not that as she has not been out this long, but my clothes are somewhat antiquated having worn them summer of Winter at Oxford. I rather stay at home today. I really have all the clothes I need confides up as I am. I must have in your old lighted cord sash, it is my second best. The blue one fits best and this morning I put on a pair of shoes to see them. I was quite respectable yet. If you let me tell you a pretty dress for school, two yards of ging ham made with sleeve of a shawl, put into a binding so the shawls met or nearly so behind teed in front, with shawls of the same, with or without pockets. I said the bonnets were bent so as to look broad at the sides, but some women say little trimming inside of other considerable linen backs are all the fashions for young ladies. I placed the lady's request for children. From another party down. Saphia should have each one trimmed with a black stuff which is fashionable this summer the same pattern as yours you cannot make a cut with it but I will try to send you the pattern of me for a dress.
Next week we expect Mr. & Mrs. Wheeler here. I have not heard long to say Mr. & Mrs. He is in his way to England. When Mr. Churchman leaves he will accompany his mother to Illinois. Our family will go a long way from us. We children are left in Virginia. I have heard from Uncle since his visit, who has been with the family nearly a year. Their little girl born last fall is called Virginia. Vaughan Wheeler. Uncle does not yet know they are coming except they would seem at all the time if he did know it when they get here. I have very well. Aunt told me the other day Uncle talked about me at my school & was good at my face. Uncle Wheeler's praised it saying any thing more than he had said to my face because there was nothing worth in the English language. Aunt says if she is no more pleasant to her she will bring in all she will not stay at the hotel - she has been here six weeks. Uncle Wheeler's health is very good - has greatly improved since he arrived. Some people enjoy out of hand it was all about the chamber also could not end. I sometimes feel completely broken hearted. I have as much from the 4th. I must not forget to tell you about anormalize. I could never do done when I was to write. Cousin Mather about ten & Clark. I have a tag, & said Almon Wheeler is going to the 4th with his daughters & travels. I tell she is not coming here, but he went into the library & there in her curiosity tell me the stumping only for dinner & never changing my dress - when he was gone I purchased some strawberries for tea. Then I tanned myself till dark writing the room in order for it was completely before ten - outside I tell you the things he might it was con bread & milk with strawberries that bread & butter with tea all were warm. Went to bed early in year of cholera. The best of all Wheeler's visit was that it was his daughter had set fire to the dome fire. Nearly all the time for several days in an infection, but never made a lot of over all the day - since then he has not fixed upon another day to do till today & he don't go past. Mr. Vernon came here last but we preached Sabbath. He went sent to the Adams house. Attended a funeral, then came back to stand with at the Monday night having like nurses' times behind. The hay field during the day I said he washed his clothes too much.
The greatest danger we have had here was on the 2nd inst. Dr. A. B. came down & hitched his horse out side we went out & huddled. It started raining as we went into the library waiting for William to come for dinner. At last he was seen coming down when we heard a carriage go by. It was flying & the horse was at the gate but William was trying to catch it when his horse was seen out. The horses were seen coming down but not halted (as it changed its course). About half way to Cousin Bob's by the科普eshoot of the Dr. Baggie having turned a complete figure at the corner of some horses were nicely acting but on William got back. I saw the Dr. horse went all the way to the Village where the people knew it and stopped it. The Dr. horse was hurt. William met them bringing it home. Not a thing attached to him was injured. The rains were heavy & I have kept upon the land all day when the Dr. returned in our wagon, more or less on horse back but his carriage is fixed. I am about to go to Bob's. I was very glad he was in the crowd where there was plenty of rain- he would have stopped at Uncle Roy's but the dog came out & barked the run the faster.

Dr. A. B. has decided to remain at the Village of Central Falls & Dr. Cleveland's is in at the Village. A. B. is some feet short of the Village & is attending Mrs. Davis & A. B. lot of sickness of which fall better. Mrs. D. is miserable. Henry has a liver complaint.

It is now beginning to get pleasant. We have an excellent girl in the kitchen. William began hoping this week that has completed all his English but never having gotten much up on it some of the time has been from the fact that not having mean to 90 and some very cold at 80 till 70a.m in the evening some people gave out from the heat but our men stood it well.

It is nearly all my annuals are dead. It is easy in the garden as we are clearing away the row of stones into the yard everyday to give it possible the trees if I cannot anything more I hate it. If you sent me some stones to blossom it many I must wait another year to see. I have been expecting a letter telling us how the weather is going. I am about one barrel of water into the yard every day to give it possible the trees if I cannot anything more I hate it. If you sent me some stones to blossom it many I must wait another year to see. I have been expecting a letter telling us how the weather is going. I am about one barrel of water into the yard everyday to give it possible the trees if I cannot anything more I hate it. If you sent me some stones to blossom it many I must wait another year to see.
Mrs. Grover and Mrs. Frank Haines are with them again. She is always lovely when she is about. He keeps all things moving. He has a cousin with him, a beautiful young lady. They have no saddle. He is teaching Mrs. Skinner to ride. He says that they have a cousin from some place in Mid-Jersey. Mrs. Skinner is very accomplished. Has her guitar along. She sings things very well. You will write as often as you can.

I have not seen her though she has called upon our young people. More last week. I fully hope called on Mrs. Skinner yet hopes she may tomorrow.

I am sorry to be obliged to tell you, your Bear is quite unwell. He took a perfect one of those Pathfinder's & had dreams. He has written us as often as warm weather as you can. My hope for you is very severe. Hope your town may prove healthy. That your operation was sufficient to recruit your frustrated energies. I was pleased to learn you were going to country. I hope you seem to have all about it especially your visit to Berkshire.

Cousin Maria Weeden begs me to recall her health. There is no danger of disease if a homoeopathic physician is not at hand. Frank B. says he saw a notice of the Masonic Hall Company of N. Saugus. It says A. B. M. Jones had a part, but I have been so turned in my head this summer. Have nearly lost sight. I hope you will keep a bright look out. Our family are very fine. Father, Mother, have had more than usual health. It surrounds generally around us no fear at the present's children. William was sick a week before buying. Mrs. Jeffords about as long it gave them for patents. I got so sleepy last night I could write no more and have only time to close my letter by saying it is over-running with strong wind from the south. Hope it will be a red rain but all we have had has been very light. I have not anticipated
All due love to you & remembrance to Mr. Amherst family. I hope the affairs will not be so as to keep her at home & that she will have a Melodeon within two weeks. She is slowly preparing for one. Knows it besides the family. I have heard nothing from her. Unknown what you told me of them. Any choice offerings for you is the favor of your W. A. Blane

[Signature]

Mississippi, Madison County

[Date]
To Miss Juliet Blanding
Care of A. Purviance P. M.
Camden
Madison Co.
Mississippi
West Baton Rouge July 30th 1849

My very dear friend,

I hardly know whether to begin with an apology for my neglect, or by asking the question which wrote last. Most true it is, that a long time has elapsed since either wrote or received a letter from you, I can say for myself that my neglect does not originate in diminished affection, no, far from it. I love you just as much as I ever did and you know that is not a little, and it is not because I am not anxious to hear from you for I assure nothing would give both Lizzie and myself more pleasure than to receive letters every week from you. The thing it would give us more pleasure to see you that often. Lizzie just came into my room to say good night and gave me my good night kiss. I told her I am writing to Miss Blanding. She said give her lots of love and tell her I wish she was where we could see her often, and it came from her heart. If you could be behind the door sometimes when we got to talking about a certain Miss L.H.B. if she were to hear the enthusiasm poured upon her she would feel a little flattered, that is, if her ladyship would feel flattered with anything coming from such a source. Now my dear friend I will you not as soon as you receive this sit down and write immediately. It was after nine o’clock when I commenced writing but I was thinking of you and felt as if I could not wait a day longer you knew all about my egregious blunders and missteps so I never take the trouble to copy new ones to here you. First have you not received an letter from the time my return from Evansville last Dec? I am not
quite certain but think I wrote soon after my return, I hope to get
letters from that tomorrow's mail and then I will give you all the
High water and Cholera have been the effecting and alarming
topics here during most of the winter, spring, and thus far in
the summer. Have you had either to contend with in your
vicinity. The river now will be the cause of the loss a great
thousand dollars in this parish. Mr. Lemon's place with the
exemption of a few acres was under water and will lose in produce.
As for the Cholera we have thus far escaped with but little
Mr. Lemon had a slight attack and a negro man but nothing
would I could say as much for the rest of our parish. There
have been no death among the whites in our immediate
neighborhood but a great many negroes have fallen victims.
A few miles from us all the families have been swept in a day or two. I saw four coffins contain the remain of
that number of white adults from one family all buried at
one time and died within a few hours besides several negroes
I believe it has quite subdued now as there have been no new cases for two weeks I hope and pray it may not return
The disease seems perfectly manageable when taken in time
but the negroes will not always tell when first attacked with
symptoms and when so many white died they had no previous
men. I started to go to Andalusia in the early part of May intending
To go as far as La Fayette. I was going in company with a gentleman
and his daughter. The gentleman had made arrangements to
N. Orleans to take a large amount of freight which was at a very
down a few weeks above our residence. The boat was to be at our
place on Friday morning, but did not get here till 12 o'clock Sunday
night so you can imagine our patience was pretty well exhausted

In the event, we were however soon on board and at once retired but had hardly got soundly asleep when we were called and told that the Capt. could not get near enough to the levee to take in the freight, of course the gentleman would not go without his freight on his daughter's part and if course would not go without them. If the Capt. had had enough to have told the truth then at our landing we would not have started on his boat. The whole truth was he was too heavily frightened to take what he had contracted to take for our friend and he thought he would get the passengers of all events, but he was disappointed, as well as we. As it was so late and no dwelling near we decided to go on to Bayou St. John and then await for the mail boat the next day. We spent a dull day, got on the Steamer at 5 P.M. reach home at 12 o'clock at night. Rather a short trip to Indiana Lane was so glad that I did not go on without her. No account of daughter, that I felt almost compensated for my great disappointment. She had not objected to my going and I did not think she cared to much about my leaving her. I had other acquaintances on the boat but I felt in dignify at the course the Capt. said which made me return... I think if I live I will go up next summer.

I did not get letters by last mail as I hoped to when I began this letter, therefore have nothing new from Evans with the Commodore. They have cholera there but I have heard of no deaths among our friends from it. Mr. Haze died of apoplexy in May. Mr. Baker lost his youngest child. I do not think I any other accident. I left the No. 2 I was think of any marriage that write particularly interest you. George Dyer was marry last fall to a lady in Parre haute, another Mrs. Benoit is not married. I have just heard from La Forde that Mary E. Estelle is married to a lawyer by the name of James.
have been teaching in Evansville for some time. you read that they treated me on the Ohio Canal requesting me to try and get a situation for one of her sisters as a teacher. I have written her that I have per-
ceived one in a private family whom she can get from four to five hundred dollars per annum for five scholars two of whom are to be taught music.
If you had taught me I would have tried hard to have gotten you to take the place. Selfishness would have prompted me so as to how you mean it, but you would need to turn Presbyterian as there is no other church in this vicinity. I intend going to Batou Rouge tomorrow to spend one week; come go with me - it is only 12 miles on the other side of the river. I will promise you that you will find it pleasant. It has rained some part of almost every day for two weeks which keeps the roads in such a state that there is no pleasure in going out, and I am quite tired of home. Though we visit a little between showers in our own neighborhood, and spend some part of every day in reading, drawing, etc. I read very night as former to after 10 o'clock at night, you know some of my bad habits.
Will you not my dearest friend as soon as you receive this write a long letter telling me everything relating to your dearest self. Are you married? Or are you going to be? Do not let us be so careless again you write with so much more ease than I do you ought to write oftener than I do, but I will try and make up in number and length of letters what they lack in matter. I know their imperfections but I know you will not suffer them to meet the eyes of any but you own and your criticism will be mild. Carrie is just as anxious to hear from you as I am. I often speak her about not writing to her friends but she expresses her apology by saying they hear from her through me.
Good by and believe me ever your loving friend

E. E. T. Jones
Cumberland, Me, July 30th, 1841

My dear Blanding,

I received yours of the 19th inst, confirming my suspicions that mine of July 14th was never received. I wrote to you on the 19th inst, which letter you will get, if you have not already, but lest that should fail, I will repeat my directions to you: Mr. Schoott will have reached New York by this time, and easily be found by calling on Balch, 3rd St., No. 3 Cedar St., or at Baker's, No. 1224 124 Broadway, corner of Cedar St., where you can meet and make such arrangements as may suit you. If none best.

It is probable Mr. Schoott will not leave New York before the first of September, and arrive home about the middle of October, at which time I would consider you perfectly safe as regards sickness. There is no case of sickness at this time in all my acquaintance. Some have supposed this would be a richly repaid consequence of the unusual quantity of rain which has fallen for the last four weeks. I am truly glad you have concluded to come south; there is nothing at present that I know of to prevent you from getting a school. You will find the people here hospitable and kind, have respect to Religion in others but many of them think but little on that subject for themselves.

I shall expect to hear from you in answer to mine of the 19th July. I have written to Mr. Schoott that he would in all probability, have your company on his return here.

If mine of the 19th reaches you, and this also, suspect it will not be necessary for me to write again.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
As you paint, paint truth, as used in painting. If your teacher here it will well for you to lay in a small supply, but you know best, suspect you will not need any for some time in school. I hope you will have safe & pleasant journey. I am satisfied to live in a Mississippi forest.

Yours Respectfully,
A. C. Perrineer

To Mr. William Blundin

Dear Sir,

I read yours in connection with your niece’s, as my head ache badly, I can say but a few words. Can collect no shells this summer, water covers full all the time. You wish to know who Mr. Shrock is; he is Mrs. Perrineer’s brother, the only son of Henry Shrock. Died, who lived with his mother in Camden. He and kept a cooper shop on Broad St. where you have no doubt saw algún playing about the shop, while the old man was jumping round his legs.

Hope this will find you enjoying usual health. We are all well, and all join in sending you our best respects.

Yours Very Respectfully,
A. C. Perrineer
Camden Mi
July 31

MRS. Juliet M. Blanding
Providence
Rhode Island
Will Dr. Blanding accept my thanks for the beautiful riding ashes, the kindly sent me?
The gift shall be preserved in remembrance of the giver, who manifests so much interest for a stranger, and also because it is taken from a spot connected with the history of one of a race in whom I was always very much interested.

I can make no other return for your kindnesse than to wish for you a speedy restoration to health and all those blessings which health alone can bestow.
That year of happiness and usefulness may appear to you, in the
delin of one who holds her remembrance with pleasure and gratitude. Her visit to Rehoboth.

With sentiments of esteem,
Your young friend,

[Signature]

July 31st, 1849
From Miss A. Skinner

Dr. William Blanding
Elm Cottage
Mr. J.M. Blundell, Camden, N.J.

To Woodbridge, Moore & Co. Dr.

For the Puritan Recorder,

From August 1, 1849, to August 1, 1857 $4.50

Received Payment for the Proprietors.

Boston, 18
Providence, August 8, 1847.

My dear sister,

I am quite at a loss to know whether to begin this letter upon a big sheet or a little one. This I know I ought to have begun a week or two ago. But procrastination has been at her old tricks again. I intende to have begun this letter to have sent it in the first day of the month, but circumstances prevented. I believe I spoke of the failure of Dr. L. to consider the decline of his health, he continues to decline till he feels very weak he can not remain long without an effort to regain it. They present him with 25 the dollar I desire him to go in pursuit of health he desires to be joined by Mr. Blodgett & they together make a trip to the White Hills of New Hampshire, but when the letter left D. was undecided about going & if he does he will not stay there. The family always leave in August have about some weeks but N. a felt extremely anxious to remain as things here if possible their leaving earlier than they expected gave them a few more days for their arrangements & I hope to render them what little assistance can. I expect to receive an apology for not writing as soon as September, the left tomorrow morning will be a week. Don't tell your mother I am entirely alone I have just finished my loaf of bread upon the last of my bread & a glass of water by my side & Patton of my little steel. I would have liked to have you join me there before Thursday morning. Dr. De Wolf is gone to the hotel to advise his family being out of town come home I suppose me a home there which I am very much pleased but Thursday or they went in for me from home & had not left me entirely alone & quite well he take care that he was getting better but he was only sick all the time & has gone. He had been only one week when he saw the doctor & came the most money to do any cooking but the doctor intends to think the was not much for cooking to have an inviable. I sent them to me now that John & all the doctors & Wm. Dr. Aris Brinwell came to see him.
to my old quarters. I was at home and slept with me. I was out of school yesterday and didn’t feel well and concluded I should prefer holding my lesson at home. So I did. I feel much better this morning. I haven’t been there for two or three mornings. Mr. Westin came in the afternoon and Mr. Daniel Westin came this afternoon. He also mentioned that evening. Mr. B. came into the city where they had engaged last night. I have only been once more, Thursday afternoon. Yesterday, Mr. B. left for Eng.

Land and this morning, Mrs. B. with dinner, left for Plattsburgh for the Christmas holiday. With them is Mrs. B. She told me last evening whether I thought there was any danger of being left by Uncle. I tried to make her see the situation. You must know that we are not allowed to sleep up stairs. We can’t get up on the floor or to the farmhouse. We don’t get up on chairs. But Sally has cleared the chambers and wants to be downstairs. I see no place to put her. And she asked me if she would like to stay there. If there is no place for her she can go there. And if she wants to stay there she can. If I can’t move in the chambers Sally is under the table. Uncle will not have that, there is no one in the house. Next Uncle told her the other day that he was not sure how much Sally wants for him. Father replied if he were for our family she would be the same for grandmother in three years. I never had a cent for it. If no one thought it was anything. I never did, nor anyone. It was for the washing. If grandfather said, I would. Uncle replied you are right. And I am sure you are doing the right thing. My children and all well.

Thursday Nov. Another term of school is completed. Tomorrow I expect to clear any money that’s left. I feel nearly free as to duties now for this house looks desolate enough. If the week that the family have been gone for they went a week. This morning is as long to them as it has been to me. I guess theaubert is nearly ready to have certain times to improve very much.

Saw last night at the Doctor I expect to go there again tomorrow. The Berens’ family with his nurse tomorrow. For tomorrow when they expect to remain through the season there is a good school for Sally there. So with Berens might obtain a good school.
went here. She is quite respectable. Little Annie grows fairly.

The Rev. Mr. Potter is preaching in Lancington. His oldest son James Potter is to be married the 8th of September to one of my oldest schoolmates, his cousin's daughter, Eliza Potter. I think they will make a very handsome couple. They will live here. Their father has just sold the house but I imagine Mr. Potter will remain. They live in London, I do feel happy for her parents. I suppose for her mother as she said to handsome property in her own right. Her husband has been unfortunate in business. I hope they are really reconciled. Yes, her parents live with them.

When I was home last week Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Potter's brother Frank Harrison with a cousin this summer were visiting there. I could not see her. Frank is to graduate in about a week—he calls off on the old lady.

I never get to tell you our plans for home, if Sally remains. If things continue as they are, brother William will sell everything for the farm this fall and we shall get a place for father and mother as all quit and let them manage. The place is in grave need now. A man to get rich thinking it for a few years. Brother Tom can tell you where the man can get rich thinking it for a few years. Brother Tom can tell you where the man can get rich thinking it for a few years. Brother Tom can tell you where the man can get rich thinking it for a few years. Brother Tom can tell you where the man can get rich thinking it for a few years. Brother Tom can tell you where the man can get rich thinking it for a few years. Brother Tom can tell you where the man can get rich thinking it for a few years. Brother Tom can tell you where the man can get rich thinking it for a few years. Brother Tom can tell you where the man can get rich thinking it for a few years. 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Father was not well. Then I was home, but I doubt my mind at this.

Still there is no complaint. I believe it is more easy to come than anything else. I desire to have him sent back to Athens with me early next week. I would not go but to get him off, for I want to make other use of my money rather than chance it upon myself. I would suggest if I could not get money to go with me

in my place but the decline is the worst. One could not better go. We have some hope of a guardian for him, but this all have no chance to think that would set things right.
Miss J. N. Blanding;
Our Mr. A. Purviance R.H.
Camden,
Madison County,
Mississippi.
My dear Sister,

I think my dear — your last letter to Uncle dated June 18th having been lost from your absence due to illness, we had been further replies to but we have been very busy, but I really did intend to mail before this piece, but I will give you my engagements. I had just finished a letter to my friend Annie before when my Governor, carried in, he was startled, settled when Christine and Mrs. Albert have called in, I was roving for my friend in the best hotel when Caroline Howard called. We have a cousin of the Governor called and Aunt Carpenter accompanied them to breakfast for a little while, soon after they left. Mr. Olgetol came looking for the Governor as my time was fully occupied with writing, she had gone to see Auntie, Mother and Isaac Smith to Lioness, to see Uncle William Carpenter, Father had gone to Boston the 9th in my second day after returning the company. Though Father had returned before the company all left. Mother returned at evening, she went over yesterday, found Uncle at Lydia's. They went on further, he is very well, large dinner to men each day, he is so quiet he is getting thinner. Since he was over here, Mother says, then he looked like a more or less, he thinks he looks less, but little longer. But fear can not it seems surprising how rapidly his family have passed away in one year. This night took to heart of the death of Uncle Barlow, which took place as usual, former in this Bedford, was all only a few moments complained of pain in his knee, Farm went to his bed and died almost immediately, we heard he fell grieved as did not let them know of Uncle Barlow's illness, death, so supposed him at Chester or in Connecticut with some of his children and wrote him at the former place, requesting his daughter to forward the letter to无声之间. He might he, but fear the neglect to do so — Uncle when he died was with Pollie dau. of whom she thought as much as he could have done of his daughter while she looked upon it more like a father.
The Cholera is I suppose in Providence but the board of health make no report on account of the alarm it would give the citizens of spreading the disease. People would not come in to market to get the food buy scarcely any thing of the vegetable kind. Boston was called by another Dr. to see a patient who died yesterday morning at Central Falls, due to being of real cholera. It produced much excitement in the place—a little of it is said to be in Boston people as yet, are not much alarmed thinking it will not prevail to any great extent. We hope it will get no nearer you than Providence City.

Mrs. Gray died last Saturday at that Dr. Anderson called sudden but it was a case of cholera. Mothers she was sick nearly two weeks. It was brought in doubtfully by our election in taking care of Sally Ann who has had fits with catarrh mixture until she became feebly wild & took three to take care of her sometimes two men. She is now much better & has had her reason most of the time. Her complexion is supposed to have been caused by working hard to clean & put in order her own room. John Gray has been very ill but is now better. I know not what will become of Sally Ann or the children. General health prevails in this section of the country. People are in a panic to eat vegetables & fruits as in former years. Beans are fine & peas are very fine & fresh. This summer owing to the dry weather has caused everything to look scar as Autumn. Blossom buds my dahlia has been a long time in bud but one bolt run yet. Not if any of my annually's come to perfection aside from the candy leaf which last year was large & branching. This year is only a six inches high & makes no show. My grape vine is two feet long. The Mexican vine stands where it did last year & is so much shade it has grown as high as the chamber windows. The grapes here done well the color is nicely covered with the wild vine. The covered about ten buckets of water a day into the yard since the first of May. I could see the grapes you would not feel much pleased. Williams has been so run down better than many. Today it is sunny but very weak. It may prove sufficient to make the meadows sufficiently to make the grape set for next year. The wind is south; we have nearly had a thunder shower this summer although unusually hot & offensive.

I thought I saw the gun Lizzie was suffering again for that reason difficultly, but has been getting better ever since they used the shower bath which they did not until she was nearly as bad as Hunter.
probably it is more
true.

Uncle Sigismond has a little about two months old,
\[\text{she has not yet the cause of Samuel's death. It is thought to have been}
\text{suicide.} \]
\[\text{It seems all persons to attain money, the probably it is considerable,}
\text{but it would not be satisfactory.} \]

Uncle Sigismond had a letter from Mr. Cornell, and also enclosed a small package
\[\text{for you. I sent both by Dr. A. A. B. to Cartwright to be forwarded to}
\text{you. I send them both by Dr. A. A. B. to Cartwright to be forwarded to}
\text{you.} \]

\[\text{New York, and here follows a list of the articles sent:} \]

- Christmas gift — two books, a Slavonic grammar, and some
- researches in China — cards for Lizzy.
- A drawing paper, two lithographs of statues, a sketch of Elinor, and
- with the autograph paper, a sketch of Elinor, a sketch of Elinor for you to make a sketch of Elinor.
When Elizabeth reached her destination she intended adding to the package some material to make a wrap for her, as well as some trimming for the dress and a strong book or two that may be useful; enough for a suit for Maggie. As to the rest, you can adjust it to send, if you like - the cost is combible with - take a pattern from the Ladies Book or make some for yourself - this cloth is quite plain seen at the edge done at some distance from it in the short time or three times the top of the facing below it the distance of the width of a delicious twist of front - they mostly make small shirred sleeves that is the end perfectly straight at the arm openings and into a band at the neck to the body they are made full at the bottom and plain at the neck - these are what is called the neck Millionaire Shoulders for dresses that are not to be worn - measure the length you need the body & the fullness as it is necessary to trim the ends which to put the lining new covering for those four that you intend like you intended running in to many cords then turn upon the outside gather at the bottom of the body like any other dress only need the pieces enough to hold a little fullness the shoulders tuck the neck in it appears when done like a frilled bodice. I think it very pretty there are no strong words necessary to the capings which to stop down for an ordinary dress in the neck some wear a very narrow linen collar standing up with cuffs of the same the collar should be no more than a third of an inch wide – but you can find some pretty patterns in the Ladies Book, and here I will answer the question if you, if any of it sent you the Ladies Book, I can assure you we do not have no funds for it, I did think that as we finished the reading of each member I would send it to you but there are so many to read they never will be done and now they have all gone to Miss Hampden, but I think this August which I have not yet received will take yourself with much to know that because of Census for Athena and all - you will be compelled to thank some one near your present home if you think it will not be sufficient to fix upon some Civilian Major or the Major -

Sister I started yesterday evening to make a short visit with Susan, father will go with her next week when in Boston they will call upon Mrs. Pike & Mrs. Church who are writing poor Ball desh much, I could see them but that is a vain wish for you staying at home to make an effort to go anywhere.
I have been busy with a variety of activities since we last spoke. I am glad to hear you say what most you seek is mentioned as being in the package. I trust it is all well-packed and ready to go to the city. It is so nice when people are so considerate in their work. I have been working on a project for the local library, and it has been quite enjoyable. I look forward to the day when we can all be together again.

As for the family, they are all well and doing their best. I have been thinking a lot about the future and what we can do to improve our situation. Perhaps we can start a small business of our own. It would be a great way to earn some extra money and help support the family.

I have been reading a lot lately, and I have found some interesting ideas. Perhaps we could start a book club with some of the other families in the village. It would be a great way to meet new people and discuss our favorite books.

As for you, I hope you are doing well. Please keep in touch and let me know how everything is going. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
I went returned from the South in full health & spirits to this place, my Grooven's Brother Frank B. Grooven & his Cousin came to the house & I told the news to them. I had spent it at their & walked with them when Uncle concluded I must write them some, I did not feel in the humor of anything else; I must take all the blame to Uncle called me a lot of times & then they asked me to join the occasion of my leaving before I went to spry to the strangers for all the names which were as follows, Mrs. Grooven, Mr. Alexander, Mrs. Skinner, Dr. Cleveland & lady -- the Dr. & Mrs. were in the village & the one was too much made, I walked to hear her name a few times. -- it is the name that John had -- and Mr. B. & Mrs. & the young people from Mr. W. B. Allen, and Amelia Blanding, all came out but the last named, & Mr. Co. Father & Mrs. were in town that day, they came with an express invitation to bring a few children. We had all the company we could entertain by setting a table, as long as we could, we set it on the dining room, but after we gave a little dinner by not inviting any of the family, Mr. Long & Mrs. brought some food, & some of the young people from near Attica. Mr. & Mrs. & Mr. & Mrs. Skinner were also very pleasant young lady. I both being fire, soon they sang that evening till twelve, it was as long as he could. I did not get quiet till twelve. The company left about three, all the streets in this neighborhood left last Monday night. I'm a bit, might have & Mr. Skinner commended Williamson, soon after all were in bed, the music for guitar near the window brought us all into the sitting room, where we listened to her while she played & sang a few fine, & exclaimed not breath least for fear of Uncle. Our Bear this morning went with it we, -- they went to Mr. Grooven's where they made the go in to sing A Play -- she said a fine play, though a few people didn't vote & thought much of her. The midday only present not to Church, we at their houses, some closed in the Plypes. It rained in town. Our Bear jogged in a cartage took Mrs. Mrs. Catherine F. Amelia & and left home while Dr. Cleveland brought Elizabeth who. I & Mr. B. came into his house where we & all the congregation & Alcott sometimes for it to blacken it was a much needed. Mr. Reed is one fine & quiet. }
The news from New York last week was of great interest. The New York Times reported that the city was in a state of excitement due to the arrival of a delegation of prominent citizens from the east.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, who had been away for several months, returned to New York last week. They were met at the train station by their friends, who had gathered to welcome them.

Mrs. Smith was particularly pleased to see her friend Mrs. Johnson, who had also returned from Europe. They spent the afternoon catching up on each other's adventures.

Mr. Smith, on the other hand, was more interested in the business of the day. He had received a telegram from his partner, Mr. Brown, informing him of a new opportunity in the city.

The Smiths decided to spend the evening at the theater, where they saw a production of "Romeo and Juliet." They both enjoyed the performance and discussed the play's themes and characters on the way home.
Tractors are coming up. Dear family, for a month past he has been just until a few days since when attacked like his old mealybug have caused him much suffering today. He has been very bad and has
in days. The most watched person imaginable does not suffer as much as he did a few weeks since from fear of death but is
suffering from fear that we may not do right to every body. I am
initiated scarcely any body with him but only dog in dog out
wrote occasionally for him but never answered for him since
the break up of the war with all my things a long time since, he noted
is mostly written in short letters bless for him. Be well in good weather. I
that would do any good - his health has been much better than last
summer that he has not been down town but one or two days in town.
Father has also started dinner which I hope will be greatly enjoyed by
him and his. He is getting better now when in Boston he will call at
the S. C. Co. and to engrave after Mr. A. B. Cooks and family.
I now send you letters against this. Without the painting
which I will forward to New York by Mr. W. L. Henderson if I get
them to him. I read your letters several times yesterday having
had forgotten something I had locked that every time the child fall
like there was something more. I was really a stupefied soul.

We have had a very day since got back from. Soon after Long
William brought for that we needed to bring home. The day got here
the weather was very cold as he came home without his coat no meat
and still another he got the fresh meadow like English goad. It
was very there was no water in the
this English
to the cut foot not cut just enough the weather was so hot dry the
they made standing there was little to do besides cut and cow in
only a little in one lot that had a good of wind from it. Mr. Vernon
brought them one day the weather was just as many people crowd
us one out but once before will expect father the first two days as
that had rain in. Neighbors some of them direction of come the
one of your morning glasses. Bloomed today the sea which makes the
seventh we go. I planted seeds though I left, after of the 20th
looked in the sea is white foam, my best obliged to ladies
staying in there they first it will be covered. I have leave to Mexican or
running up the grasses shade the little young to do well

in the mind.
Dearest Uncle,

Aunt Carpenter informs me that you complain of my not having attended to your request that your Bill should be rendered. If I had been informed that you wanted it, I have no recollection of the fact, or it would have been sent long before this, you may be sure.

I am not intentionally neglectful, but have a many which plays one strange pranks at times.

I am very glad to hear that your bodily health is somewhat improved, and hope your spirits will revive with the coming of pleasant autumn weather.

Maria writes me that herself and the Baby are well,- Carrie most sick— the rest about as usual.

With much respect, I remain

Yours Truly,

[Signature]

Providence, Aug. 11, 1849.
I have so much to write, I hardly know what to take first but guess will begin again in the order of events. The last week in July a young lady came to Manchester sick with small pox, she acted like a duner about it as if she had been exposed but would not be vaccinated, her sister was 69 and had the variola she was broke out with it when she came but told me that she had been exposed to it for learning. Robinson of 603 they sent to Landbonten for a Dr. to tell what was the matter. She said it was life then she said she should die. She died in about 2 or 3 weeks for the last 5 days she lived they gave her only cold water. How think Daniel would have come out if he had been treated as I wish you could have seen the butcher C. canine, you would have thought all of the town were going to die with them, yet one of the selectmen appointed the vaccinator general, & we have heard he talked of vaccinating for vaccine only those who wanted he should do it because the town had appointed him by the way Mr. Sanforthe the selectman only told them he had better vaccinate a few families in the immediate neighborhood. To day he gave 300, the usual dose is 25 cts, I never have heard of but one that he died taking that was his own child. No has had great success I should think he had one near 100 & a good many of those that he had refused to do, I should like to tell you more about it but can't spare the room the fun is C. cannot collect a cent for the law says they must have a written license & can only those who have been before but he did vaccinate & no one vaccinated all he could get even those who had been a few of times before, no one took the small pox.

Last Spring when Mr. & Mrs. Henry Boge presented to Morrice he let a room by the name of Brown into his house at the moderate rent of 36 dollars for house & yard $25 the last move good for anything ever in used wet season. Mrs I asked Mrs B. what sort of people they were she replied they did not know it did not concern them what they were they came & not a very good name followed them man. Boyds folks sold them a lot of old furniture for more than new would have cost them & made the promise money for rent. Of what he should work for say if he was to take
West Brisbane, Aug. 15th 1849

My dear Sister Juliette,

A pedlar has just given me a call with you can guess what just what every trunk pedlar carries & it has intruded on me some. I almost hate the sight of one coming in. I fear that by this time you begin to think me almost forgetful of you but I please not guilty. I have been made truly glad by the receipt of your letters & I hope you will continue to be good as to write for more of your own. So it is very difficult for me to get the time I often have a letter in my mind but my hands are about something else than putting it upon paper. James is rather a truthful child & his father is so afraid of his crying that when he is at home it is next to impossible for me to do anything. If he cries rather than have him cry he will leave all & take him up you know it won't answer for him to neglect his business, so I have to bear all & attend to him. I think he has to large a head & fears the dropsy if he cries or hurts it. It makes a slave of me & him too & at home I feel some afraid of it but don't think it will hurt him. If he ever asks for Catherine used to say he was a real old Betty about his children so different from what she ever thought he would be. I have not hired a day work since this summer nor been visiting only to ride down to the other to stay a little while. Since dear Humphrey is going the way of all flesh we see no chance whatever for her seen down with James about 2 weeks since I could see that he had failed a good deal since I saw her before & now destruction has come upon them by that proud one! She is trying a new costume & has a good deal of faith in it, but we have not. I wish it might cure her.
I have so much to write. I hardly know what to take first, but guess will begin by one in the order of events the last week in July a young lady came to Manchester sick with smallpox, she acted like a dumce about it, knew she had been exposed but would not be vaccinated, her sister was, she had the variola, she was broke out with it when she came but told no one that she had been exposed, sent for larrius Robinson of I., so they sent to Sandbottom for a Dr. to tell what was the matter, he said it was likely then she said she should die. I die the die in about 20 weeks for the last day she lived they gave her only cold water, how think Daniel would have come out if he had been treated so. I wish you could have seen the Hudson C. would, you would have thought all of the town were going to die with them. got one of the selectmen to appoint the vaccinator general & we have heard he talked of sickly Bath, for vaccinating only those who wanted he should do it because the town had appointed him by the way Mr. Turner the selectman only told him he had better vaccinate a few families in the immediate neighborhood to say he saw, but the usual fee is 25c. I never have heard of but one that he did vaccinate that was his own child. He has had great success, I should think he had seen near 150 & a good many of those that C. had refused to do, I should like to tell you more about it, but can’t bear the room, the fun is C. cannot collect a cent for the laws says they must have a written license & was only those who were here been before but he did vaccinate & 30 vaccinators all he could get even those who had been a few of times before, no one took the smallpox last spring when Mr. John Henry Boyd moved to Providence he let a room by the name of Brown into his house at the moderate rent of $6 a month for house & garden. Is the best news good for anything we ever in used our seasons, Mrs. D. asked Mrs. B. what sort of people they were, she replied, they did not know, it did not concern them what they were, they came & not a very good name followed them, man, Boyd, folks sold the lot of old furniture for more than men would have cost them & made them some money to rent & what he should work for Cape in he was to take
his part of the store for, so soon as they had got at them, he set off to get more money. He sent an order for about $300, when they took a nation of congress money, also some of the other neighbors. By, sent it to Brown. I doubt the judge oversaw as much a fellow, he sold every thin of as fast as he could, pin him to a posts. A week had cleared his debt to By, 18 dollars. He just at the begining of laying, when he was engaged to do for the By, he said he was going to Lowell, we kept on good terms with him & that made the By, mad ent with us, but we did not choose to bare such an enemy as we feared he would prove. He did not want a called out some night to have a knife plunged into him or a bullet through his head & then no one would know what would become of a. We knew of no reason to be other than a friend to him, we had not seen a thing that was wrong in him. He went off Thursday. & Clerk from the next day, right Boyd's store was robbed of somewhere from 100 to 200 dollars worth of goods & money. They went to Boyd's barn & took a ladder from the snow brought over here. Had you known to cross the bridge & pass 3 houses, put it up to one of the chamber windows to the store got it up & fastened it up with a bowie knife, which they left. Took what they wanted & left. Next morning, they stood the ladder & the window, & what little goods could be taken all the rugs & put them up. The man said he should not throw away good money to find bad, he did not offer a reward, but to learn to see if any body got a horse & carry them. That night, about a week before the store was robbed, Daniel Bird's house at Franklin was robbed of a matress bed & a lot of silver.

The Saffir who lives in his farm house & carries on the plow offered a reward of 50 dollars for the detection of the thief & the property. Brown married Saylors daughter very much against his parents wishes. The Sheriff in searing for Webster goods got back of Boyd's, S. just a week after they were to tear the sheriff was on his way back to the request to get some when they would it down & cover the cloth they fig hung up, & turned off a road. Brown had a pair each of the four boots.
gloved paws. He was cold out of the snow. They always walked on the ice near the house. I also had a horse, but as the snow got deep the first snow of the winter when the ice was frozen much of the snow had accumulated on it. I have seen in the opinion of the neighbors near all the snow around Holton's farm could be blown away. The back in Oct. the comet will have to leave the earth in a large gradate to build in the capital.

The Granite State is a fine State. Dr. Inman is a fine man. I hope they will reform before the next General Assembly. I wish I could write you more, but I must close. Dr. Inman is a fine man. I hope they will reform before the next General Assembly. Dr. Inman is a fine man.

I am well and hope you are also. I have been in close communication with Mr. Inman.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Mrs. [Name]

[Address]

P.S. I am well and hope you are also. I have been in close communication with Mr. Inman.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
very high almost like a spring jetlet. At had been raining for 2 days, nights almost incessantly, the water was so muchly it could not often

and down into it. As one knows how he came to fall but it came to several

together at each end and across the river to trees where the water is but

open way, but had to be thought of safer than the pigeons for

the few that had just got out as to be useful in other places. So was a well known

were the boys. His parents are very anxious of the said quote. Would feel quite surprised of it, if

had some experience of a change of heart. So could feel quite concerned at it.

but loses him in the sand. And of his, that it does every thing right they hope

only one going through both. Have 4 daughters 2 being young girls, then in

one is not the only one girl being 6 yrs. old, have 4 daughters 2 being young girls,

in the first week. And in the 3 days after last Sunday, it rained but did not

and it truly kept up a soaking rain, but through & through. I have the

there was no such choice but of the two evils, chose the last, if any.

sick & then, when I was in Brooklyn, at time of torrent, the would make it

about as rich as a magpie.

I use to laugh them about the sick child. Though anyone was

almost as much as to think of the fever.

I have had one day of snow in the dinner case, whilst I was ironing. I did not let my work all done till yesterday

began it. Yesterday just put my white clothes was washed when Mrs. Barlow her

time to wash so I must stop it, and I must course must stick close to it so it did not get

— you said I must not call him Bob, but know

my greatest term of endearment is loving donkey. If you beat that — if

am expecting to be able to spend for vacation that commenced last Tuesday.

of every day hope she will come tomorrow. — Mr. Nash all

children. & then the 4th of July have arrived about eleven days ago.

know they were soon, that they had gone till after noon. Enjoyed it much but got very tired as I do most every day, I have a good deal

of company this summer, especially calls to all times a day or so, as we have

nothing to do in the day. I could no longer go to myself, but business

is constantly extending, so the prospect is that visits & calls will not be

seen any. It does not seem to be that the manners will get raised up. It seems

for long, that there was another or so of families that would have any given last part

was called to a lady's first child. In fact, children that I would have

the first child so of them. In the same day did not know that he was little, he was

of it. It did not hurt her very well but the child got cold & one of the family

she is glad she did not turn him for she had had many & there was a great many

they are such old folks that the would have wanted another. & that could have been

& she was very sick. She was there about two hours. So they were perfectly got. She did not think the child would live but it has & is doing well and the thing is a

considerably smaller than the congestions. I should think Dr. Shubert, that the

child marrow last year. It has gone into a cold. I suppose gives it all a

hearts when confined. No don't approve of it much. He hasn't got an electrical

machine & says it will cure almost every thing of take in person. He just

ever near where lie with locked last week & I'm about 45 miles after did is it fell
My much loved friend,

My welcome and affectionate letter of 13th ult. was received two days previous to our leaving the city, for this place where we have since been with our kind and affectionate sister, who 1 found quite sick when I got here, and this together with my own sickness and weakness is the cause of my not writing sooner an answer to it. I wrote the dear sister & soon after I got here, though she then had doubtless heard how ill I was, & she to that time. When I wrote her I felt quite smart though not entirely well since then I have been much more unwell & twice have been confined to the bed for two days at a time, my attacks have commenced with distress in the bowels though no diarrhoea. Skillness though my system all day, almost total loss of appetite & towards evening such prostration of strength that they had to apply mustard very freely to various parts of the body, which happily for me brought a reaction in my system though it left me very weak, as one of the men they administered brandy in small quantities which revived me & felt gratifying my stomach being so sick I could not take any food. Sister & has also had two or three attacks but they have been sick head ache, and a more than usual
weakness of the bowels, indeed the whole family have been more or less affected with it for although this neighbourhood has thus far been favoured to have very few if any cases of the fearful disease that has so generally spread over our land there has been a tendency to it in many, although some appear to ride about and eat as usual. I have looked at them at times and thought how diffeent you must feel from what I do, for an almost constant depression of spirit & sadness seemed to be the covering of my mind, neither did I desire to rise above it whilst I felt that the judgments of the most High which are indeed fearful were thus manifested in the World, neither do I desire soon to forget the feeling, for truly it is not for any merit in us that we are thus far spared but of His mercy who willst not the death of a sinner.

Our dear brother Philip and his wife have been called to rest with their dear little Willie the youngest of their flock, we thought a change of scene would be of use to them and wrote for them to come to us, to which they assented and are now here with their 4 remaining children, our brother Rawland & his son are here to day also so thus it seems quite a family gathering and this the knows is almost always gratifying. To my dear Nancy how nice I feel the value of these letters when prostrated as I have been I had them around me and each one ready to do any thing for my relief, but I forgot whilst I have been
counting my own mercies & trials that my paper is falling or past & I fear I shall not be able to respond to many things in thy kind letter that I wish to, for I have not been insensible to the accounts of thy dear Mother’s bereavements mentioned in thine & dear Lizzy’s letters (for I have received two from her since being here) which certainly are calculated to arouse us to watchfulness seeing that “in the midst of life we are in death.” will the please give my kind love to her and say that I sincerely desire these trials may be the means of drawing her nearer to Him who can wounds to heal those who desire to put their trust in Him. And now my beloved Nancy as respects thy dear Uncle I feel at a loss to know what to say, my own and thine accounts of the state of his mind & faculties are indeed most mournful & truly do I sympathize with you who have daily to witness his deatness & dear with his weaknesses. and yet will ‘he my dear friend I can but hope that the fears and doubts will with what Reseend is now overclouded will be removed on his Son is set and that at even tide there will be light. will thee please say to him that he still has my continued sympathy & regard with feeble but sincere breathings for his everlasting happiness. & mentioned in the last letter the arrival of cousin H Wheeler & husband at Elm Cottage. I doubt not it would help to cheer Uncle, she thought the visit would be beneficial to him. I hope it
has proved so, she also mentioned her wish to visit us if she could get her father to accompany her believing a change would be of service to him, but says nothing of a visit to us, will then please tell her that EG myself intend returning to the city in the course of a week and shall be there nearly a week before my school commences, our friends there think it quite safe for us to return as the epidemic is nearly over and you feel that she can come most gladly, will we welcome her, I hope however to write to you before I get to the city, as regards myself or either of the girls, I hope you know that you have hearts to welcome you when you can come, I have thought much of one since if you this time a year ago, it is always pleasant to return to it and I hope if life and health are permitted that we may some future time be able to renew it although I am well aware the change in my health would be most painfully felt, this has my affectionate sympathy any beloved young friend for I am sure there is no easy path to be so constantly subjected to weakness of human nature, in this almost constant irritability but try to "look up for help" and strength will be proportioned to the day I trust, will to me whenever she feels able it is always gratifying to get a letter, my account of Aunt Carpenter's safe arrival at Elm Cottage was pleasant, please give my kind love to her as well as each member of the family including Dr. A. B. I hope he is advancing both in his outward progress and in what is of much greater moment the knowledge of his Saviour, my heart is filled and I pray God writes me some words, to him as inclosed. C. B.
Tuesday Morning August 1849

Dear Brother, I hope you feel more comfortable this pleasant morning and that brother James is better, and Sally well we are all well except Aunt Bath she has one of her old turns last night, and this morning, all besides well in the neighborhood. Mrs. Weeden out yesterday after Maria she has gone in to stay a few days - The cases of Cholera on the increase in the city yesterday - a meeting of the church and society was held to know the minds of the few holder whether they will Modernize the Jews likewise to hear a letter read from Mr. Barney asking a permission from the church and people - it will be acted on two days from this Mr. Barney has a call to Preach to the Seamen at the Bethel Church Providence, now the trial has come none will say they wish him to leave - The church was well filled last Sabbath Mr. Blodget preached he discharged his duty faithfully in a way to inspire no person feelings but spoke of this ancient church one of the oldest in our country being divided and the situation of the people should it be closed or without a settled minister for a length of time as it probably would could not the unpleasant feelings which now exist be wiped away 1006. Poor little returned from market sold his load of vegetables and heard but little said of the prevailing sickness - I will now carry my vote to the Mill and write again to-morrow hope Sally will have a chance to send me one to let me know how you are and of yourself,

Affectionately L Carpenter
Nancy

Your very kind favor with the communicat
from your Uncle I have looked over and read
with great interest. I can assure you there is no
From intercourse I have written other than there should
least between such as are intimate in the loss
Of Maturny. I am as free to talk with
you as ever. I have been and only long for
the opportunity to have a good long chat
with you and it. May be profitable. And I may
be able to get to see you at your House this fall.
though it seems to me antifall if I do not
get there it will only be for the Want of
time not inclination. Nor for the Want of time.

I am from Mary who says I say so but
When I shall be in New York and perhaps
My self there I know I will be anxious that
home and I can not mean you be with us and
longer a week or nearly so and then if I
Should do so what good can I accomplish
by it. Can I be of any service to your uncle and
if I get there will I be permitted to remain
long enough to an outing for to me from myself
or to turn away with feelings of deep sorrow of
heart, we have had such gloomy account of
the former state of Mind. This condition that
him seemed to me that he was but a dead man and the idea of a man of his mind and happy feelings, always to be but a child both in feeling and action. I could not bring myself to realize to the idea in its full force or strength. What a apology to offer for not writing! I am quite at a loss but you must take me to care in part for the present condition of the state of things at Falm Cottage. you surely must see are doing a work of great merit and I hope that the good Master will reward you for your kindness. If you have done it wrote one of the least of these you have done it unto me. I can not believe otherwise than your dear uncle is one of the first. Children. And that it will be well with him when he shall have put off the mortal through the immortal is racked destruction. Satan once had such control of Natural Men as that he Could take their bodies and so that some thought one dead. The honor of Christ brought them back to life. We will hope the best for our friend. We know the Lord is ever the same for I shall yet praise him. I hope there in God for I shall yet praise him.

I must leave a part of this sheet. Many who I hope will be able to add a few words though I doubt it. Some as Henry in Unna and Adair who threatened with some thing like a Cancerous chill.
if you will have any Commands for me send them to Liss [sic] Case New York or to the Taylor Hotel - if you will return with me I will promise to come for you - We should be glad to have you spend the Winter With us Mary has often wished that you might be with us - Nor Mor for a while

if you are not engaged I heard duty that kept you

at your homes We would insist on your Coming west with

me this fall - the journey here should cost you nothing

Kindly yours

J. B. Halleran

4th after finishing the above I went home last evening - Shena [sic] Mary and
with the other Sister she has not been able to add anything too Away
Father is too poor to make much assistance on the figure to feel
Little money in charge but how they are five it was best they
but then again we have one our aunt in the city for the renewable she
she has someone as near as we would have been served by others -

this morning received a letter from Father Murray all

Mr. Thomas Wheeler with Airly [sic] Doctor M - are to Come down Monday
weather permitting he says - I wish you could be one of the Company

we have done free access from springfield a letter from Mr. Black [sic] says they have had no certainty by cholera other
disease most of the others we have heard the name of and a
few from St. Paul by injury of the Same thing - I. Murray PhG.

WShekerland by cholera - Our B. your brother learned he doubts for
his wife some time ago - he seems to feel at a great loss

let me hear from you at anytime

J.B.
Dear Auntie Nancy,

Your letter dated February 15th reached me in due time and I intended to have answered it soon, but it appears as if every succeeding season has been dull to my business since the first of last March with the exception of one week (which I spent in a visit to Rock River) and the rest of the time I have been too busy. Each and every day, this is my apology for neglecting to write my friends as soon as I ought. I owe 12.25 a letter and I sometimes think I have forgotten him. To day I should have been fishing but I have been able yesterday morning I woke up feeling quite unwell and left my bed all day. Took pills last night and felt better this morning but not able to go to work so I have concluded to spend the day scribbling for your amusement. The spring and summer so far has been one seen of constant cool and we are now through harvest and nearly done, having and I hope we shall have a little more time for amusement. I have been to quaker meeting but once all summer the spirit does not move me to go very often although I was allowed it very pleasure occasionally. I presume next time mother writes she will send me to some other kind of a meeting, but people are getting tired of sending me to meeting they begin to think I am destined to spend my days in single blessedness so they let me go where I please and say nothing about it. I will give you some account of my trip to Rock River. My object in going was to see the country and visit the Seminary and gave Rachel an opportunity to see the Seminary as we shall ship steps and her over there at some future day. Murray talked of spending the coming winter there. We left here on the 26th of June in company with Mr. Evans and Mrs. Evans. They were going out to attend the election and bring Mary Jane home. The first day we drove 40 miles passing through Lebanon and timber Raac grave...
From Milby's Grove, we set out for the next stop at a small 8 mile west of Lee Center. The next place we came to was Dixon in Rock River. This place I did not like, it looks old and ugly from here. We went up the River, passing through some neat little scenes. The river winding along within a few feet on our left and the lime stone towering almost over our heads on the right. The road so narrow that two teams cannot pass in places. They rocked just as in mind of the ride was I and others took to the banks of Mad River before we left Springfield 8 miles from Dixon. We came to Grand Stone on the west side of the River, then we came to little private dwellings. At this place we left the River and one hour drive brought us in sight of the river, although it took us near an hour to reach it. But it was quite cool and we reached here in time to attend the examination of the botany and mental philosophy classes. The day was very pleasant and the ladies and gentlemen did well and the music was the best I have heard in this State. The next morning left for home, which place we reached on Saturday afternoon in good health and fine spirits.

The next week brought 4th July well done, stranger begins to wonder what kind of a meeting Evans attends on the fourth as he attended greater meeting in 4th. I'll tell you. About 9 o'clock I found Albert at his house and we went 8 miles down the river to the house of Mr. Rock where we met others and Henry Wyman as we had found it rather delightful riding without ladies we concluded to take their life having done so we turned our course towards the town, here we dined at the house of Mrs. Booth and were witnessed by the Rev. Mr. Riddles. Not Albert Rocke, united in the holy hands of Skellock to Miss Priscilla Booth in life partaking of the refreshments. We went over to Lisbon and
joined the Sons of Temperance in celebrating our National Birth Day.

The Sons made quite a display with their various regalia. The dinner
was good considering the circumstances. Take it all together it
was a pleasant day. We returned as we went and reached
home about 9 oc. I will have you to find out who the ladies are
if you don’t find out before I will tell you when I come east.

I was much amused with your account of your Brother’s pigs, if his pig
weighed 90 lbs what does his hogs weigh, a 150 pig is called a good
hog although we hear of them that weigh from 800 to 900 lbs. Many
and I shall have 40 hogs to slaughter this winter. Wheat has again partly
failed. We saved 65 acres last spring and only cut 50. Wheat raising
is poor business. Corn beds fair to be good we have 87 acres formerly
yield 1700 bu. We intend here after to raise more corn, hogs and cattle and a
less wheat that we have done. If I were only with you I would tell
your Brother for much less than you give them. If he were here he would think
we were poor farmers and I know we should starve if we had to farm
in New England. But I am glad we do not have to makeichi fire.

I presume you have learned that Alfred is about to quit farming and it is
high time as he will never make a good farmer. Since Aunt Rachels arri-
ved he has determined to go South with her. You are certainly Right
in concluding that it has hurt his heart. He has been very attentive to Eliza
S— for over two years, but I think if he goes South it will fall through but
perhaps I am mistaken. The cholera has been doing dreadful work in some
parts of our country. Arizona has lost about 30 if it carries a large number
for so small a place. It is now on the decrease and I hope we may
the country will be free from it. We have not been to Chicago for a while
it. I believe Alford starts tomorrow but I cannot stop and go and see
about getting a machine to thresh to we can go next week. You may
write us often as you please as I love to hear from you and loved
Mother and Sarah join me in much love to Uncle and Aunt

a shame for your all. From your friend and despair
John R. Bullock
Providence Sep't 18. 1844.

My dear Sister Felicit—

I really do not think I have seen much at last, in promptness of writing. I suppose by the state of this that I am unnecessarily preoccupied. It is the first of the month. I cannot remember the state of my last letter. I remember perfectly well where I finished it. I was really out of order with my school at the time. After leaving next home, I went back to the determination to eat I stop as much as I wished the eating part has not been difficult in before, but since I have not slept enough I have not had the same very I mean supposed as with being sleepy in my life. I suppose father, who was not well, that he was taken to New Hampshire with me the next week after my school closed, but he has not yet been able to go. I think the file I have been in of school too well. I wrote for Father went to Providence that was on the one, where I remained the night at Harvard. I wrote the next morning in the car for Boston, was there after starting the rain commence falling. It rains a little on the just before I stoppage at Concord soon. I took two hours in Boston, but I left it all at the Sept. In the sea, the reason that I was at Providence on account of some notice written for you and a present for my little name sake a book, which you will please understand I have some time for your visit. I realize only get one piece of advice from you. But some other fashionable form. I cannot say how much I write the others as with a regular train as it was in the evening. I hope they were ready enough to another. I think I shall keep wrote you about them. I hope they have arrived on time as before. They write at Alabama. The man who came into the cars I had company to Boston at Boscawen. Erastus & met me. Octavius was nearly sick to such extent to be quite well till about the time we parted. The house was as to go to Providence I had the very with one at the看见. Father came up the train after I went there. the first night at. As I came to submit the next morning I passed once along. There is the family. I cannot too long have much distance. Later. I visited the house, the house as much to east of same which was pleasant. I must write to you occasionally, white were growing along the game the grass was dense. Whether the bayonets were lining. Of course are. Could not site the train. Big stones lengthwise side of tree will cover
it were my heart sake to think of poor Eva. Happy for we have every reason to suppose the body will be found there before the moon of our leave which shall have left the house when we returned. The same with us the felt so surly to try the change that the DeWitt Committee I call an adverb to it but the air once sat guide with her all the love the journey I once wot seem to be seriously impaired by the change yet she could not bear it. I sat at home. I had she was not to die she was not to improve till the last day she was here for brother Abe was to her home last December we left there the necessary provisions came to Rochester then to Westchester then to Park Street there we were at the night at Conrad Benoni's home the next morning Jept DeWitt Elise to see her because there was no help or hope for her. Wyffy I was so sick the family was at home by the remaining I went to Mt. Vernon Tuesday night with my sister H. took her there I the next morning A. V. she started for home via Boston in that city. I took gate an artist we had the carriage to tenner. They had more at home they got a very good one. I put it to the very thing she had into his ear. While driving to take the next road. He followed the leaps to try if they could not invite her to eat at home. The last of the week they actual sending him a box of start to a piece she enjoy the fruit much. When I left Benoni. Blundell was that only attach with a novel complaint which termination in disgust, he has been extremely ill sent yesterday. Big Boy cut an canoe upon f to me he was better. He wrote a letter saying his health was checked if it were not the better. But the doctor was well with a fever poor Susan feels badly. She is with him. Mr. B. says the is very sick Susan did not stay to only that if he was not better upon the wish an of the gravity to come as Dr. Kebler from the place attacks him.

Then brother Abe was up he made arrangement to invite to his home. I go into practice with Dr. Ovans. Mr. DeVries if he will come he shall receive one third the first year and if they like after. That he will take him into full partnership. Poor Eva used to say if Abe could settle there she should be perfectly happy. He probably will. I have the wonderful pleasure of beautifying the garden. Susan mentioned to take town. I am writing to tell where he is and hopes to go in about three weeks. I feel now to relieve him hence but think the chance a grace on the place is owing to good there are certainly twenty thousand and so to one when I was there.
that Caroline Ford was such a long from town she did not get the letter 1 the 10th I went into the city this morning 1 book I shall have to write the soonest I can with her as soon as possible she wishes to go to New York she was hungry I have nothing from her this morning I was not able to see her this evening as she was sick that she did not wish to see me until she was sick and the time never came in that afternoon she was to get well and see her Grandmother. She came in that afternoon she was not able to see me until 11.30. Blanding who had been in 1 bed with her some even days till then that day I walked over home of course not return the dead bone when she came there 1 rest they see how her father that she was coming Saturday I found her perfectly careless at work all the time after he was constantly in motion begging to go home I not knowing anyone only for a moment occasionally the slept more that night on the next day till between seven 1 eight at one when she perked herself up to wake about forty home she has slept occasionally many times but 1 delirious when we the Grandmother 1 Sarah Ann and that all the time yesterday which came but under others as three hours she had a disease for him of me just before he left she promised to know him but her nurse came the next day I believe since he never once came again in a few days she is not much sick to get the 1. I think there is a chance for her recovery you will hear a letter written upon the same but I want to trust it tonight yesterday Sally Horne gosip 1 chat 1 of me except some at the President's store to take their Departure for the President is a week since the first spoke of going your health better then be anyone it was her own proposition I think mine will be more happy after they are away for a long time she has taken Nancy into family again 1 he will have a companion which she has not had much since he left Nancy we are much pleased that she has made the move for another farm was deter

nent to go if she remained now all this is not so strange as what am about to tell you that 1 that Sally A. Evans was married last Thursday 2 days the girls have told you how she has been going to her Mother she it seems she has not all he doing done as before that they have been since a Missionary arrived from the west to carry him off as soon as he sees how much he has lost meaning 1 certainly think it gives evidence of being stronger she has not had a fit since he arrangements 1 it seems more as the case 1 tence 1 Warren at school then she has not seen her since how did think well come next 1 I forgotten his name I have heard so much else to recollect my thoughts that have not engineered his location she came accompanied with him here at the best the Evans has left school.
He is much better than when I left school; our family have certainly been very kindly dealt with by our Reaney Fever, P. I hope he has been decent to procure him as we ought; they feel when it is if they have really as much as they can do now. Aunt Carpenter is with Aunt Nathan Leek at York. Uncle says she will go north again-I have scarcely seen her since she returned from her north. I have a letter from Hoffman little time since he spoke of coming to you. Small seems to be looking south. Do let me have a letter to know if you think Kedgeree one to little before you please—may health & every blessing attend you. If there is any thing to be in the family please let me know soon. Eber.
Believe me dear, Sept 17th 1849.

Mrs. Ack & Mrs. Church,

Esteemed Friends,

Some time since my Uncle received a letter from Louis Welles R. Murray saying he had forwarded to him a small package by you to Boston and two weeks since my Father being in that city endeavored to call upon you but not finding the residence of your son in law Mr. Hall he called upon him at the Bank where he learned you were absent from town he consequently returned home that morning; and as it is not convenient for us to call upon you again, we would thank you to forward the package by express to the Care of Medent Creek Providence R.I. we are four miles East of the City, but some one of the family are almost daily in the City & if sent as above directed we can easily obtain it. Many thanks to your kindness for taking charge of it. If it may have given you trouble I may cause you more. When I learned you had arrived in Boston I felt like I could not be denied giving you a call but circumstances have rendered it impossible such is the state of my Uncle's health & I would urge you to give us a visit but the same cause might prevent my spending any time with you as I am at most entirely confined to his sick chamber. I know not a pleasure I could enjoy with greater zest than to see some of my kind Illinois friends-- having passed ten so large;
of Mrs. Church’s kindness & hospitality when I visited Chicago I would be most happy to return the same; and I certainly should be pleased to see you & enquire particularly of Cousin Caroline & her little family which has increased some since I left her pleasant home—as also of other friends & acquaintances.

About the time of your arrival in Boston we were pleased with receiving a short visit from Mr. & Mrs. Wheeler of Mobile, Ala.
Brown Univ. Sep 17 1849

My Dear Uncle,

Vacation has passed and I am again hard at study — I did not mean to have Vacation pass without coming again to Rhode. I do not go against the other friends — but the physicians told me I must go on the shore to recruit my strength & so the vacation has passed without my seeing Rhode. Turn I shall come to rest on Saturday. The last few lines were from Sister R. which I send in company with a kiss of Bonnie her hair, sent by the hands of Mr. Church from Chicago. When I saw on last Friday evening —

I must close by hoping to hear from you soon.

Your affectionately

[Signature]
Dear Uncle—I suppose brother A will be home today & tell you how Caroline was yesterday—the remains much the same—she is in constant motion jiggling all over till about eleven o'clock when she became a little more quiet, but from eleven & remained so during the rest of the night occasionally the was a good deal consciousness—the appearance to do some of the time but was in constant motion—trying to talk two or three times I think she slept for a moment at a time—since then she has slept quite a little rest—that perfectly quiet but woke in a fright & screamed loudly—the had lain still since the voice, it is a relief to see her still if she is no better. Best causing the appearance more conscious than for many days. Joseph came last week, but she has not appeared to notice him. Her pulse are good & she has taken nearly a cup of chicken tea during the night besides a little gruel, bread & a little bread root. If one may read this or not to Uncle, she has taken water twice during the night & she has not before for 36 hours, the made a huge quantity about eleven or twelve & again about five—I kept her the foot loose out for the De. This she had not done for four days—she looks desperately & yet more like herself than I should suppose the course. I saw her again last night. Came to feel it to be a great comfort for me to be here. Was going away directly to take a good sleep. As not enough to stay her tonight. Caroline is beginning to feel worse again—I wish Harvey could nurse in his rest by her, but we know if you hear from Dr. Keay. Of our crab apples are nice. Wish father could take half a peck to Mrs. Sturgeon at foot of meeting St. The dinner by the doors of Mountjoy Dentist
she wants to hear half a pack if they are nice. I can tell you
better about Sally going than I can — I imagine this will
make rather sleepy. She was just sent an excuse to the
Bishop for not attending the teacher's meeting — love to
all & a large share of love & 2 for yourself from your
attachees since E.

Which has sent this morning for by telegraph for Maria D. &
the children; they will be here this evening.
New York Sept 24 1849

My Dear Sir

Contrary to my expectations, I am still here and shall not leave for home before tomorrow evening. I had nearly as much business to attend to for others as for myself, some of which I have got ready. I would have been much obliged to you for attending to, but am too busy to come. I unkindly write to your head request that you come and visit me. But it seemed to me duty required I should not enjoy the privilege of a visit to you unless it pleased God to continue us here on earth till another reason. I hope then certainly to visit you and will then trust have time to have to make a visit a week or more——but if the good master calls either of us before than why may we not anticipate more for greater happiness at meeting beyond fellow life where old age is happy and you are mature. Where the time starts of life an all over the children of God can forever at rest and united with those who have left the earth before us. My soul feels with these thoughts and my desires go in.
earnest longings of heart to be there, why should my friend doubt do you not believe Christ why need you hesitate look to Christ trust him confide in him he is the Lord the Savior the Strong tower to which we may flee the safe you do trust truly let not your trust be on him who is the only hope for lost man my finger is the Lord lifted up the light of his countenance upon you and the Lord give the braces

With regard to the drummers matter I have to say that I made the mistakes to 2 but I have a letter from A T Parker telling the same you to your linch

Very affectionately

J F M"
I forgot to say that I would leave for home tomorrow morning, and stop for part of a day at Armuse where I have a little house up to look after. When home, I will try to let you hear from me.

J. G. N.
Dock W. Bladensburg

Jno. M. 3

For occupancy 3

Feb 1857

For E. Hunting

Snead 1857
9th Dec. 1849

Beloved Friend,

Although I am not an interesting correspondent, I cannot let even a letter of business leave the country house for the want of just saying my mind. Often wander to our Cottage even whilst my pen rests on my open chair on My Tierra at Green Hill, from whence I have just returned after a two days' visit, to see the building new Corn Cocks they pay, as the state of both seems to be increasing.

We have enjoyed exemption from pain from distressing by the Ephemere in our immediate circle. With the exception of the passing death of one beloved daughter in law. Alas! my wife, life has passed as usual in our little circle. Kind friends of the Kind heart not rapidly. I sometimes think I shall never more feel that fulness of happiness I have hitherto enjoyed. My Eileen retains her charming smile, whilst the beloved one whilst the morning with my seems to fill me about her allotment in doing good to others. Then may think I am a partial husband, but then can appreciate my estimate of a good wife. Friends frequent enquire after the welfare of Mr. T. It would rejoice me to be able to tell them their kind permanently better. My last information on the subject of the health led one to hope this disease was less painful than it had been. Well do I know the depressing influence of physical suffering. The mind will sympathize with the body, but whilst I write this I feel as though I could not bear to know that the "oil of joy" for my morning, the garment of praise for my spirit to be wearings would be appointed for the Thy friend, Henry.