I. B. Bolling to Mr. E. B. Bolling

Sir,

It was the intention of a part of the heavy properties of property in the neighborhood of the contemplated bridge to have called on you this morning, and to have laid open the whole of the advantages and prospects of their public improvement; and if they could have persuaded you as to the practical advantage of their plans, to have endeavored to obtain your engagement in advancing them. Fifty thousand dollars of their stock is now on the market. 

The company's prospects are so promising that the object, and will actually promise that subscription, on substantial advantage warrant us in preparing to present them with $10,000 of the stock for his own account and advantage. All opposition to this new improvement has for a great degree ceased. 

The stock is not yet converted into active business, while we are confident to earn men the object in order to be accepted in early next session a year. In another year, the object to lose time or make some provision to encourage to get the balance of the stock, satisfactorily subscribed. It is my sincere wish that the same morning to see you personally, and communicate that it is your intention to have such communication, in order to secure this same measure for your approval. It will give me pleasure to speak of any
Dear Sir,

I duly received your letter of the 16th, and the information you have given me from Mr. B. has not enlightened me as to the exact position of the contemplated bridge between the islands I have alluded to in my letter. I can only say that if I see the object you have in view, it would be more convenient to me, in your opinion, although I cannot be misled by the manner you write. I should be happy to afford you any information in my power, but as I am a stranger to the place, I am unable to give a proper answer to the question of the existence of the islands, the nature of the earth, or the condition of the inhabitants. I would not, with much effort, address people here who are occupying the same position as you are, in a country where you have been a gentleman of the fullest advantage, to have been occupied with some portion of the earth, it being natural, it seems to me, she is a very natural subject for discussion, in a country where there is no room for error. Thank you for your information. I have no doubt of the ability of the people of the United States to be well situated for the benefit of the cause. I am unable to form any opinion as to the merits of the plan, but I take this opportunity of addressing you in the hope of being able to answer your inquiries.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Edw. Smith

P.S. July 26th, 1871.
L. Baldwin Esq.

Norfolk Sept. 14th, 21.

Sir,

I arrived here at an early hour this morning, and found this letter totally out of sight. It is a consequence of the prevalence of the yellow fever in particular parts of the City. I proceeded to call on you, gentlemen to whom I had written of introduction, and found but one that had the courage to remain at his post. — I sincerely thank you for your polite letter of Oct. 1st. Indeed, he was about attending to his official duties at Washington, but had not been the case his presence could not have been of advantage to me being previously engaged by those officers.

My business in this place certainly continues very unfavorable, a variety of circumstances some of which I detailed to you have continued so as to prevent me from moving. — My health has not improved since I saw you, and having every caution in my power to bring this unfortunate affair to a final close I shall endeavor to reach home speedily as possible.

When you can afford a few moments, it will give Clarissa and myself much pleasure to hear from you. — Yrs. C.

Wm. B. Coolidge
June 26, 1821

Dear Mr. Smith,

I have just received a letter from you asking me to come and see you. I have never been in your town before, and I am very much interested in your many letters. I have heard that you are very kind and generous, and I hope that I will be able to see you soon.

Mrs. Smith has been ill for some time, and I am worried about her health. She is in bed most of the time, and I am not sure if she will be able to come to see you.

I am very much looking forward to meeting you and seeing your beautiful town. Please let me know if you have any questions or if there is anything I can do to help.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Laurne Baldwin Esq
Letter of Credit
Lebanon
Philadelphia
1831

The contents of the letter are not legible due to the handwriting and aging of the document. The format appears to be a formal letter, possibly discussing commercial or financial matters.
we have not urged him as the school was been opened
by scholars who are not wise how to conduct the
work to be able to make some arrangements for a school near
home but at present it quite uncertain I have been in
Boston but one time your last as I then left at the wish of
the old lady they seem all well but unfortunately
you and myself came both from home but brother J.R.
attends Boston and he was hired — When I sent the
letter that I had received a letter from your he says
“well and how does he do, could you let me do it, don’t
on missing the second stage when your train starts the
kind of a shock he exclaimed, “Oh here is a Cramel and
this is a back and here is some time when to, is it not funny”
he is now looking over one and ask if I was writing to him
 blister, you may write home that I am a good boy
and wish very much to be home, write my love to home
and tell him I am very happy” there was the very words
I should like having with the girls observations but I cannot
see the day working upon any trouble even in your
great undertaking.

Your affectionate brother
Mary A. McLaughlin
Dear Brother,

I was travelling last night when I received your letter of last Saturday, and this is the first opportunity I have had to express my feelings on the subject. I am glad to hear that you are well and that your health is improving.

The weather here is quite pleasant, and I hope it will continue so for the duration of my stay. I am looking forward to spending some time with you and your family.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to assist you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Unfavorable as the day was, the house was full of people, fifty or more, all talking about the moon and stars. It was so wet I thought I couldn’t walk, but at least family would go with me. I have not acknowledged your last letter. Helen. I am sorry for it. I am not bad, there I will not do. I think you for its details. You will not find Miss Smith so often as you have promised. You must excuse me for not sending you advice. You must come as you can, your advice.

The mode: Helen not.

Your friend in

Yours sincerely  

Tom Williams
Dear Brother,

Two letters of last Sunday 18th November was the morning. I was happy to find that you had written me. The last two weeks have been so hard. I was not disposed to write you all of particulars of Franklin. I must understand that you have acquired a knowledge of how the world works. I am not sure of any of your letters. I have acquired a knowledge of how the world works. I am not sure of any of your letters.

I was very much surprised to hear from you. I am happy to know that I have not been out of your sight. I am very much surprised to hear from you. I am happy to know that I have not been out of your sight.

Yours ever,

[Signature]
Boston, May 14th, 1821.

My dear uncle,

Your kind letter has just reached me, as an engagement at a bridal party of an old friend prevents me from complying with the pleasure you have afforded me to thank you for the pleasure you have afforded me. I am aware that the party will deprive you of an entertaining letter, but I beg you to overlook this error and accept the wish for the text. This is indeed of the utmost happiness in their absence, to hear the warmest congratulations.

I wish you could take a hand, my dear uncle, in these warmest exclamations of, “I wish both Baldwin and you.” It is not flattering when I say that some of our guests can supply your loss to our family circle, that you were daily growing in our affections.

Distance now, however, lowers our tender feelings & we have the consolation of knowing that of later it is but for a time. Of residence in a land of such ignorant & illiterate strangers would indeed be miserable, if it were not for constant occupation by own resources. How many it is, with so many advantages of our climate, their people should live, desiring very little cultivation & improvements. To you this must be particularly painful at a time too when the loss of a beloved brother would
Remind you of the sympathy you would have been your friends at home. We have all missed greatly not only for you, but for little Samuel, who had just begun to reap the benefit of his vaccinations. My mother & I went today a few weeks since, to see this dear little fellow, who has become so polite, I fancy that you would almost smile. Do you want Pete a very musical recital? Do you wonder, nothing less will than you & the Mam birded his life during all the prosperity before company, to date not forget his memory? When Mamma asked him if he went to school to refresh with a grandstand smile, 'No school will be new soon.' Poor old Bartlett, it will soon be alone for the winter. He seems to have very much, indeed, in mind that the jester parent could wish. He is full happy & promised his love to his Pappa when any one wrote. I have a new tracery, the others don't leave you to dream of this steady little boy the tomorrow when I hope to rally you with a little of the news of the day.

Tuesday S.'s promise to give you the news & to begin with the most interesting. Mamma has been to play at 4 V. S. Jones' grand with the grand animation of a young girl playing Bach pavana with the eldest boy. Uncle Tom had been to make a hospitable visit to his

neighbours. Mr. Latet & returned will please with Demosthenes. Our winter campaign has commenced very early. Friday next Mr. T. & I will give a Ball. Ladies of a certain age are putting on Mantua. Makers in requisition for this great occasion. V. of 'pink Taffetas' furnish it, do not around the heart of this Bachelor Beau. Fersed to the idea of there fine dames. No new matches of any interest. None occurred & go absence. The town is now much visited by a regret of real Scotis. Occasion attention to the daughter of P. & Brooks. Try & it is generally believe they will not be well. The is about delivering a corner of letters after Green. One or the 14th subscribes at $10 a ticket. You know perhaps heard the the Downers at Cambridge have selected that after 6 months no Professor shall reside in Boston. Henrietta pronounced I hope, and sell. All to return, but I am unharshing ye patience & from my sheet so nearly filled that I must draw to a close, begging you to accept our best love & wishes for ye health, thanks for kind offer to the Sherman, and may opportunity for you as the observer now or sight at purpose not having to comfortable whether. Adam if you have been to reply to the sensible spirit behind me, I shall mean too much confusion to the you that I am on effect mine.

Jane Reid.
Dear Brother,

Boston Nov 27 1821

I see your few of some days since and write May also has received one from you. She would say you were the ablest school undertaker ever found the greatest abstinence which you should receive the sentiments expressed of yourself which were so kindly expressed towards her in your letter above. She is at present unable to go about her room. Her friends are returning but she is too feeble to move about much. Samuel enjoys football his cough is not yet over. I shall bring Mary to Town today but her things were not quite in order when I came away this morning. George is at present about 7 or 8 yrs. old. Mary is about 12. The children of Cyrus, myself, and Sarah totally are healthy. When we have completed the inventory it will be returned to Court. Then shall you know your fortune.
advise about a division of the State. Copper has sent you a letter from Lebanon—C.O. Sullivan came back on the last boat that went to sea—out 2 or 3 days—returned to Calais—

told again of how they made out. I don’t know.

The last letter from the men at Fort Chenier is curious enough. You thought it a shrewd effect of fate. The canal boat then got out to sea in the pretty good. My wife has not yet come back. I want to go to the Borden Thanksgiving with them in Connecticut. It will treat, he a Thanksgiving home if I can go there a day or two with out thinking of my canal concern. I want to hear from Mr. Peterson. Mrs. Peterson and I are the other day of our coming to the end. Soon. She had a letter and she wrote your division as the

I don’t think of my news to tell you. I am pretty well of health. Affectionately your brother.

P.S. I send an evening very pleasantly.

A. T. Holbrook
The distance from one lock to another need not necessarily be more than 500 rods for reefs & so for boats - they ought to be of some considerable length that the surges greater may in passing may not disturb the boat that may lie in these levels or basins.

I should like to know how long the summit level is to be; should the locks be placed at the lower end of the canal, or whether your feelings (if any) would be so strong as you get to the canal along the whole length of the summit level - or only some in at a few places or those places near the town - perhaps it would be advisable to make a few locks as soon as you get past the fingers in order that the upper end may be level & fall in a little time; we have a boat should come there soon & spend there.

I should think it would be best to make 3 locks of the 150 foot for one lock as most 6 feet left above some are 6 feet. If you can give me a little more information as to the extent of your summit level & quantity of water to fill it - I might give you more fully when left interrupted, what fact are within my reach.

Dear Brother

East Greenwich House, Sept 4th 1809

I wrote you letter of 20 T.M. with the object of the fingers as I heard no letters from you to this place. I have taken the first chance to write you an answer to this letter, Monday last. - Samuel was very well & many company strength - although not able to walk about much. We Bratt were up to dinner on Monday that Samuel came in the town - he is truly a fine boy & is quite remarkable in the want of so much as a child of his age could be - Franklin Children are all well - I am finished, before I went away the inventory of Franklin Estate sold for about $1000. The amount more is $24,000.55.

I do not hear of any great amount which is clear from the estate in the first deed of the estate & was published in a Boston paper on Tuesday last - I must be a source of great pleasure to felice the confidence of the committee in your abilities to see it executed.

With regard the location of your locks, you may consult my saying that one person would test two locks as
well until the water rises high enough to float the boat up, but in closing your hand you might make the bottom an uneven plane & often a descent so that it should be parallel with the running surface of the water. I am inclined to think that if there was a lock at each on the long outermost level (6 miles) we should have better water than we now have, though we may lose the one of the level at Horn Pond - we should have somewhat more water at Tafts forever in a long by means of a head water here; these booms - now we can do nothing but give the banks at Tafts such as high as we can make will certainly be here leave the water to work along as it will - but you must imagine our difficulties. If there be any other need the function of the lowermost is great of the saps on the water inside by great need, mere it is not nearly as how a large quantity of water will be necessary to carry about this so that the locks when separate then it could when they are together - but the locks may be prepared to enter out into the locks where the locks are separate, as circumstances may require - that is you may make a kind of lock of each level so as to make a boat easily by waiting a little time for the lock to fill.
There was snow soft in our canoe on Tuesday the 4th and the ice was broken. We went fishing — they probably got some fish although we have had some cold nights. I have had a pleasant Thanksgiving here with friends & Mr. Little actually wished that you could have come to take with us all here and especially with the remainder below you — Sarah, little James & myself shall leave the plan for home next Monday in hope —

There has been quite a flood & accumulation of water in Chelmsford near the mouth of Concord River & the Neversink at Middleborough and

nearby near our Canal House — They have been after Cyprus a Uncle of Joff's offer us $50 Dollar for his — Nathan Tyler has sold his estate for $6000 Dollar & with the money has purchased the Braggs Farm near Cyprus for $7000 Dollar & he is quite awake in that quarter & no one knows what it is for — 12000 Dollars intention there is no

supposed to be any persons in the Western Cotton Factory
who were making a movement in that quarter -
laymen has told his hear in London to prove for what
it costs. Probably yours will tell now the people
are so excited in Mr. Rentell - They have offered
him n. men con. 700 dollars a year in battle with
them. I think he will remain.

I wish to get something of the Plymouth Co. for
my Westlake. I lot of land at one of a
1000 dollars - Perhaps I could make an
instrument of your claim X mortgage when
a land of the top right - what you suggest
is of getting your land or what the account
is now due. I doubt not - but if you put a
clined while some at a lower rate or let me know
such a instrument of which I get - I may obtain a
settlement with the company by means of Mr.
Whittmore by which I may realize something
for my lot of land. - as Franklin estate is now
appraised. The expense of the family paid from a common
store you advise as 200.00 as will be available.

How much is what property can many leave out of the
personal estate? - Will the lady give here what a partner
is must the petition for what the count? - Can the Lord
tell they, words, home or cattle without leave from courts
Franklin being instruments were approved at 75 dollars
Deed scale of 10 thanks - They will not be discarded in
until we see or have from you.

I suppose I am well with you but a few days
in Boston before he goes back to London
again - Whether you need not make your
worry about him - he is very very well & into
be taken care of by some of us.

I should like these few you often write
communicate to you all things which I think will
interest you - Yarn with great affection
Your Mother

P.S. Mr. Sillins wishes to know of - A. S. Dickinson
any recent or want in your works. To be found the brand
you, 15 or 20 calls of various sized kernels & 1000 particles
will deliver it in Philadelphia and at prices as Reasonable as any
one - the variety when the quantity wanted is assured - you
can mention which price it can be had with you for - In case
he can make it as strong as good as - Front -
Dec, 18, 1831

Dear Borthwick,

I have just received a letter from Philadelphia with the report of the Directors. Nothing since that time from you. I trust I will not lose my letters, especially when I can give you news of your friend, who has been up here most of the week. Mary is in better health. She is very much improved. Her spirits are up.

The season of our arrival is now over, and we are beginning to enjoy our stay in the house. I have been able to do some work, and I am happy to say that I have been able to do some work, too. I am very much pleased with the house, and I am sure that you will be equally pleased when you come to see it.

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Yours truly,

[Signature]
Baldwin Bay
New Berne

December 19, 1851

We have this day forwarded you 240 bbls of Butter for the Union Canal Company consisting of Butter, Cream, Eggs, Tallow etc. The above will be stored in Reading subject to your order under the care of George P. Beers who shall have the charge immediately upon the return of the Team. The Butter will be delivered to you at Reading, and in case you have not sent for them the present they can be held from Reading to Evans for 60 days.

We remain yours with great respect,

[Signature]

Sarah Thompson Co.
Gentlemen,

Yours of the 19th inst. was just received by me, and as I was about to leave Reading, may remark, that as far as the present, I shall be occupied with the more important business of the day, I shall not have occasion for them. The articles which were sent to me some time ago by Mr. Harris have been received by me, and I will forward them to you as soon as I can. The man who should be in charge of the books is to receive the payment in full, except for the grass, of which there are only four, and which I have paid for. The man who should be in charge of the books is to receive the payment in full, except for the grass, of which there are only four, and which I have paid for.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Brother,

Charlottesville, May 30, 1824

In your letter of with your report of my appointment, to the Board of Commissioners of the Western Canal of Ohio. From you must understand heavy expenses for your canal by the southern or northern route. Your plan of grading the canal for the middle route, I should have a good one, but the means seem to inadequate that purpose. When you can measure the canal by its section, here a 3 inch projection. I don't know how great a head you have had in these graphs, but it must be pretty high. I thought you enough even from a closer book to supply the lesson I have not very much which I can follow your instructions by, but the question with the ground. I should think they must have a good knowledge of the routes after reading your reports.
Suppose you have concluded to lay out the land on
the commission route & that you think of placing the
locks separate - this would save water to the
navigation - and the small lift for the lock are
recommended. I suppose as another method of saving
water - but you could have more head gates and
if they are not very tight there escape of water would
more than in head lock gates near them too.

When I wrote you last Samuel was at Mr. Rosir's.
I have called to see him since then.
He seemed to be quite pleased with me - yesterday
I went over with Charley to dress Sam's boots.

The little fellow was in high spirits at the idea
of going home as he called it. we left Mr. Waldo
about 12 o'clock with his baggage - coached home
oranges & figs.

Greets from all.

I had given to him a note - Mary seems to be as pleased
at his returning as she was when they both were happy
I left them in about 30 minutes after I left them they
were for some cause rather icy one cold & I did not
wish to be about a great while. I told Samuel that
though he heard he was a very good boy - he said "Don't
think that is true" - The lock was a drag all day.

They have an ordination at Lebanon on Tuesday next.

Clyde family were well a few days since - he is
very much in consequence of the new factory
which is the build in Chelmsford - he has his thousand
in the locks house to day & for 75 dollars each much less.

Then I would tell you. Mr. Williams can inform you about
your share. If any application is made by you for
them - don't tell them until you hear from me if -

Three Middle Camas shares sold at auction a few days since for
297.50 each. The last one which I know of before this, was
at 180 dollars each. I am very busy writing a letter
and can not spare time to answer your quickly - our Club meeting is on 16th.

With great affection yours,

J.H. Waldo