Dear Mother,

I see in your letter of the 22nd that you requested to know how the contract with M. de Beauvoir is going. The affair appears to be in good hands, and I know it will afford you much satisfaction.

I have just received a letter from M. de Beauvoir, informing me of a request he has made to M. de Faucon, who is to write to the Bank of France to secure the release of the funds. The funds were requested to be released for the payment of the contract, but I understand that they have been retained for other purposes.

I have ordered a copy of the contract and will send it to you as soon as I receive it.

The contract is almost completed, and I hope it will be finished by next year.

I have engaged the services of M. de Faucon to act as my agent in France. He is in Paris, and I will send you a copy of the contract.

I have sent you a copy of the original, as well as a copy of the contract.

I have also sent you a copy of the letter from M. de Faucon, which you will find enclosed.

I hope all is well with you and your family. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours truly,
[Signature]

Bres, 8 Nov. 1832
My own Sir,

At the request of Mr. Thorne I forward herewith a letter from Mr. Weston for your perusal. Will you have the goodness to inform that gentleman of its receipt by you. Please to charge the postage to the company.

Very respectfully,

Your most ob't.

Sam'l Brecky

[Signature]

Swerbriam near Philad. March 13, 1822
[Handwritten letter]

Mr. Webster, 

From the hand, shipped abroad from America, written for 

Philadelphia, 1822 

A box of books for you, directed to the 

Care of Mr. Robert Eason, treasurer of your company. 

The box is now in the post, it can be 

transported 

to London, 1 box, 200 lbs. 

De Quesnay, 1 vol. 

Belcher, 2 vol. 

Buchan, 2 vol. 

Cassini, 1 vol. 

Davies, 2 vol. 

Pope and Voltaire, 3 vol. 

Steele, 2 vol. 

Hume, 1 vol. 

Mr. and Mrs. Hume, 1 vol. 

-- Vol. 

Hume wrote to Paris, and asked a copy of Dupin's work. 

Hope B. Welles, a Mr. Lemon asked to be able to buy it. -- 

He was at the store. He was very kind to me. 

He asked me for a full one. 

He said he would give me 

your power of attorney as I asked. 

Mr. Lemon asked to buy well, my brother 

expected Mr. B. Welles the next day in London. 

Yours, 

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]

Some roads are become settled fast, but some of 

other roads are not. I think of roads is 

not to be trusted, he told me to go 

the road at a letter of business, I will not fill it 

any more.
Boston, Mar. 28, 1822

Dear Sir,

...powers of the 22d ult. were exactly as the answer delayed in hopes of seeing some of the same words before this but have not seen them but I imagine the general will represent the facts only.

I am told you to think he should be willing to go on for thirty till a month and board while there.

I hope you will let Mr. Bell know of others who think you gave them this answer of a letter or price.

I shall not object to your house where I agree to stay but maybe you will be more

...notices be accountable for the pay that been advance the first quarter when I shall fit the house is 40 of any man well with the term, such person in the usual a good time to state his expectation when he starts.

It is under my power to tell you wha...
the working men went home. They
inquire were for the evening room in the
hotel of works.

I am frequently asked if
you are seeing any of the Lords this
season. I declare they are to be back
in the remunerated service.

The house is about completed. The
garden with one room of stone, one
12 barrels of the house, home grown yellow
corn, and tea. I have met with one here.

I have succeeded in the mill much beyond my
expectations. The water power generally
worked better than the mill, we commenced
on the 10th of August. The mill is to be leased by
Barrett for 5 years at ten miles per annum.

I have some instructions that Mr. A. Gray should
be sent to Boston for iron workers. If he should
it will confirm the something gaining means
and the receiving part of the mill.

I have in always finding to keep a gain
successful movement. With much respect,

Lebanon

Lebanon
Dear Brother,

The news of 3,300 safely shipped, and I thank you for it. I am glad to hear that the supplies are sufficient to meet the needs. The supplies of rice are now being sent out. We have received reports of the rice being in good condition. It is a fortunate fact that we have been able to send out such a large amount of supplies.

I am enclosing the report of your recent trials. It seems that the method you have devised is working well. I am glad to hear that you are continuing to work on it. Please keep me informed of any changes or improvements.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Richmond, May 20th, 1822

Messrs. John C. Calhoun, Esq.

Having, by accident, that you were engaged on a piece of public business in my native State, I have taken the liberty to write to you on an object I have in mind, which I may be not only important to me, but I have no doubt will prove of great utility to the vessels, that

A specimen of wine has been long engaged in manufacturing a cement (or concrete) from native materials, in

This I have frequently said. It has succeeded most

d.qmlly -- we are now preparing the actuals for a

considerable extent -- to keep the art in standing in

the course of time -- the difference between the actuals for any

text -- our materials have all been extracted by the

beer, and are now ready to be used. We have no basis

station in believing from a variety of experiments

that the Virginia water from the cement (so it is

expected) is in all anuito equin to the cement

cement, and is not, having by the way, as

cement, has advantages in the materials and

that time may be taken in using it. Where the

thought of this article does not accomplish itself, as the

work must be done in the setting of the

quick -- added that we can see it for a life

fond of our materials, or get considered

when a long and the most

on a few days

in the case of

Haym Doneugh, Jr. 

natural text end
Second street. There you will on application be furnished with a sufficient quantity to make any replenishment if you may think proper, without charge the direction of the case of its being to hand through the usual channel. We have command over, with the yard that has been in use, used as the Poughkeepsie Postage. The detention there is that made in New York, as must appear to you. You shall render this report of and have my report sent as I have before said in mind the same as the former report. I am now a prominent man and can see the trouble of make. I have felt greatly obliged to you for your observations on it were due clear effect as I do not know for this I shall extend to you. I shall be thankfull if you will take the trouble to write to me by mail which assure me very well. I am at that time ready to do business from 500. to 1000. best.
Philadelphia, April 29, 1822.

Mr. Baldwin,

My friend, Mr. Talbot, of Richmond, long since, has been kind enough to procure for me a letter for you, which I presume is addressed to you. I have the honor to acquaint you that the person who would patronize on being satisfied of it would not feel the importance of a Comma equal to or superior to any yet known of Domestic Origin. The letter in which the Comma has been sent is now at the Wharf on the Hudson, and as soon as she arrives in this City, I hope to pay the Freight for them. Any difficulty arising in consequence of this circumstance would have to wait untill I have your new plans to move in. It is my intention when moves to deposit...
your rig at the office of the Company which you can make such departure of as you may think proper. I have the honor to be

Your Ob't Servt

[Signature]

Lebanon, May 9, 1802

Lady, 

from Mr. Ffrench, I received to day my special Major Ffrench's letter. I had previously received, immediately after the receipt of it, to bring, I wrote to Mr. Ffrench upon the subject requesting him to proceed this letter by an early concurrence, that I might have an opportunity of laying an experiment with it, which I shall do as soon as a good occasion offers. Every thing of this kind I consider important to the public as well as private. If it is found useful and economical, I shall certainly unpa-
tabulate Major Ffrench's, for whom I bear a very high regard. I return it will give me great pleasure to be able to use,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
Our last word was 14th April: we thought you would not receive this. We are all engaged in business, and have not been in our usual state to reply to it. We have many arrivals, among them the Count. We have many letters, among them that of Mr. Lyman. April 6. We shall not know that last letter until the mail of May 4th, or some time, to be at hand at this time. —

Jany 5th 1826

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged to Mr. Kneisp, occasionally, visits us. I am much obliged to it. We are glad to have you. The letter the second one on whom we can rely is very good. We hope you have received the last one.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Philadelphia, 7th, May 1822

My dear Mr. D.,

I am in hopes of receiving your letter of the 1st of April before this. The Board of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, of which I am a member, have received a communication from an American gentleman in China, who states that he has made some experiments and observations in favour of a cement to weather-

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Boston, May 23rd, 1822.

Receiving Mary’s letter from you, my dear uncle, as an answer to mine, I venture again to address myself, after your advice; I delight you a few moments with the account of a visit we have just received from Samuel. The I do all in compliance with a promise I made the dear little boy of writing you a letter dictated by how much you shall have wished.

Dear Father, I want to see you very much. Should you send me a Baldwin apple, I go to school to read you. I love you as well as Boston. Oh, we’ll see where it is like Boston as well as Boston. Oh, why do you wish I can’t think of any other.

What will you not send you love to your father? Why Nancy, what is love? I don’t know what your mean. This is without exaggeration

I only wish you could listen to his conversation for one day. He insists upon it that you have go next to the W.B. What do you have in common for George has returned; says that there is no snow in the N.B. What they have plenty of. Changes there that he brought some home. If this is not love, what is? He passed a week.
with us. The sea shore is fresh and invigorating. I am writing these lines from a hilltop in the country, where the air is pure and the scenery is beautiful. The waves are rolling gently, and the sun is shining brightly. This is the perfect place to relax and enjoy the beauty of nature.

To visit your friends, I heard that he is about to marry the lovely Miss Smith. Before this, the couple spent their time in the country, where they were very happy. The house is situated in a picturesque location, with a beautiful garden and a lake nearby. The couple enjoys spending time together, and they are looking forward to their new life together.

The weather is warm and inviting, and the days are long and sunny. I hope you are enjoying your time there as well. Please give my regards to your family and friends back home.

Your friend,
Jane Smith

P.S. Please let me know how your trip to the city went. I am looking forward to hearing about your adventures. My best wishes for your health and happiness.
Dear Sir,

years of the 21 of April came to hand this day, it has been missed from Brimfield, is the reason why it did not reach me sooner, the contents of it is that you are ready to give me a contract on the terms I propose, and you given me this information in your first letter to me at Brimfield, I should have thought it a duty incumbent on me to go on and execute the work according to promise, but you inform in that letter that you and the board had concluded to suspend for the present the building of the locks, I therefor thought it probable the locks would not be build this season, and I was here and made calculation accordingly. The price I offered to do the locks was very low, and I thought it was at the time, but should I had liberty to commence the work at that time could done it without loss and probably make a gain. I was at Uncle Jos', there takes your first letter to him on the subject came to him, and I consulted him on the subject which I related to him all the particulars concerning the work in your, as I could, and he told me that as the season had got this far advanced and it being more difficult to hire men then it was at the time I was there, and to the under obligations to complete the locks this season, he could not in duty advise me to go and undertake it upon them terms, therefore I pray you will excuse me for not coming. But if you would like to come one and work by the day this season or next at a former price or I should like to take a contract next spring, if you should see fit to give me one, and if you should think proper to give me a contract next season you will have the goodness to write to me at Preston and I will come on with men and money sufficient to go on with the work, and if I should work by the day I should charge two dollars per day.

I am with much esteem,

John Fink

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Pittsburgh
Philadephia, May 21st, 1722

...sir,

I presume you are busy engaged

not unlikely from your various avocations. It
may escape your recollection how gladly I would
undertake the part of an "Ite" under your tuition,

and superior experience - Mr. Sillman was kind
enough to say he would bear me in mind in his conversations
with you. Understanding that he is still near
you it would afford me great satisfaction to
receive a line from you which would be much
increased if you should be pleased to have me
place myself immediately under yoursuper-

...care. - I am sufficiently confident to
think ... can make myself useful to you. If

...you occasion... from a position of your
labours -

...very respectfully your...

frank E. Ellis