June 6, 1835

Dear Mr. [Name],

My heart is full of joy as I sit down to write to you. I am writing from [Location]. The news that has come to me from [Place] has filled my heart with delight. I have not been able to write to you for some time due to various circumstances.

Your letter, dated [Date], was a great comfort to me. I was very happy to hear of your well-being and the success of your business. I am glad to know that you are doing well.

The news of [Event] has spread throughout the town. It is a matter of great pride for us. I am sure that your efforts and hard work have contributed to this success.

I am currently working on [Project] and I am making good progress. I am confident that I will be able to complete it on time.

The weather here has been pleasant and I am enjoying the beauty of the season. The flowers are in full bloom and the air is filled with the sweet fragrance of spring.

Please let me know if you are planning to visit [Place] soon. I would be happy to meet you and show you around.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
it would not be well increased, the opposite would add to
but to its length. The dammed water will explain the position of the current, which are
represented by the letters, AA. The water will
in B. The change at C.
The interior diameter of the C. D. will be 25 miles
of the half-third of an inch. It will be composed
of a cylinder with flanges at the sides, and
fastened together with brass bolts.
It appears to me that this plan offers some advan-
tages over the thigh mode. One of which is, the facility of passing any change, or stopping any draft, without disturbing the current of
the lake. And when the spring of melting the deep cold ice and
is added that of the additional water necessary to fill the trough above
to this point of the lake, etc. I do not believe these will be much diff-
erent in the cost of the two plans.

What this plan is an original suggestion of my mind, or has it
been prepared for it by some other gentleman, I cannot remember;
but the idea has long been familiar to me. Your more extensive
information leading will enable you to point out to me all the
variations of your improvements or alterations of your objections.
When all these matters I pray you to give me your candid opinion,
advice. There is no other model of the kind to whom I must be
willing to explain my own ignorance, a few upon whose judgment it
rested were summoned.

When it occurred to me recently, I have endeavored to the utmost
of my powers, how different were my former pursuits, it is natural
to expect that the public will judge censure any little
error into a proof of incapacity, and instead of what was your
argument for believing that there many persons ignorantly censure my
operations with the hope of detaining fault, unintentionally, it secretly,
outwitting it, audacity all confidence in my capacity for filling the
duties I occupy. It is therefore my natural that I should seek at
the ground level for permanent safety.

I will attempt to a particular sense if you will excuse this
plates of expression of one of your looks to be copied from. The object
will be thankfully paid where situate, you may direct.

Thomas Miller at once upon the expedition of the team, the
purpose of laying out another section of the Cutt, until the open
water is made, I cannot tell whether or not. In six days with
the sign will be. It will be some time before the line
finished. When I have been, I am to
not. I am not acquainted with difficulty in dealing upon the proper
mode of placing some trees on the way by the Bailey Hill, Main Dam.
To take such the best in to the Canal. I have not had the opportunity
to act upon applications upon a high level, will be my experience.
If you can add me in any suggestion, they will be thrown away

Your respectful,

Your friend,

John J. Bagby

[Signature]
Dear [Name],

Two years of love, to be brought to a good companion of this in life. Our love remember him.

Till the day we part, may each feeling, all the spirits and sorrow of his happiness.

Your love and mine, have turned out in the common way. I fancy it was almost as much as my wife.

P.S. Peter, Peter, who is there?

Otainin. Packery has saved. But, sure attack, but always got from the enemy. Usually flower.

The next attack, he probably bought a from them. The heart attack, to send the agent, about to be appointed a reporter.

in the Supreme Court. --- ---

From the many associations connected with it, I am pleased to inform that you of a female child was born this day morning, but his wife very suddenly left Thursday morning.

You have seen the mother was a couple! --- Have seen the mother was a couple.

A child was born to her and in half an hour from that hour born to her.

They were and all the family. They were all the family.

they were all the family. --- Ever, any reflecting sympathize, I will not forbear any reflecting sympathize.

that may arise in your mind or more by any common event, I cannot mix any common events in such a letter as this, and I will only embrace a letter of love from the Edna. Being a young lady, this I am unwilling to add to a portrait.

P.S. It appears that my other friends.

Yours,

[Signature]
Baltimore, 25 June 1822

Col. Baldwin,

For having lately come to this Town for the purpose of doing some business, being disappointed in my expectations, and knowing that you were the principal engineer conducting the Union Canal, I thought it not improper to write to you thinking that you might have some employment for a person of my description. You are acquainted with my abilities. Since the time the survey was made from the Roanoke to Petersburg in 1817, I would willingly make myself useful as engineer, being provided with all the instruments necessary in that department of business. If you should not want me, probably you might get me employed with Mr. Sicklesland, the Engineer at Philadelphia, whose name I think is intended to be employed.
My the Delaware Canal Company was about going into operation — your Indefatigable exertions which on the survey from the Roanoke to Petersburg has often been talked over by the gentlemen of that town, in particular by Mr. King and Mr. Gordon. I still hope that you may return home which is the wish of your obedient servant.

William Styley

P.S. Specious delays
the one at Mr. M. Rogers
O'Donnel's Wharf, near
much obliged yours truly
1789
Albany, July 3, 1822

My Brother,

I wish you would send me a power of attorney especially to act in your behalf in the settlement of the intermediate claims to discharge the restrictions of the Heronbeck Purchase from all claims you may have against them by virtue of your title to the top right of Jonathan Ford, and the Heronbeck Purchase which you hold as heir to my Father. [13 or by mortgage from Samuel Allen: we will investigate. You know best how best to present the power — the object is to obtain a settlement with said Possessors of the Tract and the Treasurer's Title to a power from you.]

Best wishes,

[Signature]
For myself on behalf you have a lien by virtue of our mortgage from Ashwinwale. In this mortgage was recorded in both counties before Mr. Huttman received his deed from Ashwinwale of one half of the right. Mr. Lord, died from Ashwinwale of the other half, was recorded before your mortgage therefore we can hold both half the right. Mr. Huttman claims for the amounts of $150 and 18 acres which he has paid to prevent the right from being sold for taxes in 1873. Whether whale allows him any thing in this account I have not yet determined - nor can I tell what to do until I perceive what is coming from the right. Mr. H. says he was by having the deed saved the right to us and he shall get now no benefit from his deed from Ashwinwale that we ought to pay him what he has paid - especially as he did not know of the mortgage when he had his two

We cannot find Ashwinwale mortgagor of 100. We have waited letters from you on this subject - I saw Mr. Williams yesterday but he had not received any letter from you for weeks - Samuel has grown within thin but eats pretty well and is about home but does not now go to school - he has some swelling on his neck which many thought was the mumps at first but believe it is not - Mr. Williams tells me coming to U.S. tomorrow to see him - Mr. Pratt has moved out to Brighton.

We are all well - suppose you must have plenty warm weather for mowing laying out your Crops - we are in a little heat very good account of you - hope the weather of your direction will continue that you will make a good permanent Canoe for them - The Mos Mos has been very low the month past so that raft could not come down - in consequence of which our boat in the Mississippi for the prairie. Entering 30 leagues will not amount to so much as last year for the same period. The new rainings finely it will have a nice crop of water in the Prairies. School often checked if you do not come succeed I highly. Need a well - effectual pump now that I have.
My Dr. Th. Rich 2 July 1872

Dear Sir,

I enclose a copy of the letter I referred to in my previous note. The letter contains a letter from a person named Thos. M. He was a mechanic who had written to me about some work he had done on the new engine I had purchased. He said that the engine was not working properly and that he had been asked to come over and look at it. He also mentioned that he had some work to do on the new engine and that he was not sure if he could complete it in time.

I forwarded the letter to you because I thought it might be of interest to you. I hope that you find it useful.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]
I have no reason to think it will continue to increase in our water, but it also appears that it is still affected by our exposure of other elements. For instance, we have some indications on brick. Some of it has remained exposed and will, any heat exposed alternately and it improves the quality of the clay, which is by many accounts, that if once fired, it will be no combustible - you see it from the country. The column of foreign potash will be great. This may be remedied, by having the furnace command I saw the evidence of carrying the time it is continued, as you are in a time country, but the heat is kept around only will be for four that we are in this paper. Some burned, with a white bake, it follows will come in carrying as 58 4, but an oil, for the cement in that state is 58 B. I mean in this factory - we have some evidence of cement of this particular as an adjustment of no, for brick or stone, it is believed to be of any use or any more in use, and in one most advantageous by a furnace in the baking through a foundation water. For water tables and instead of 498, so strongly possess of the quality that I can say, it is a flat, easy hand, it is correct the - it has also been tried in a strong spring in the town, certainly, B. The satisfaction of the furnace - as the week, in preparing our cement, for we

I hope you know, that the broken, it is satisfactory that we have more, or any any. These is used in making a good stone for ordinary brickwork - I have been, from you again, B. Fear, a cement - I will stand on a quantity B. We have in our own early case in mind the.

Wishing your daughter, may it be remembered, B. was in the great bank. B. to.

John 8: 16
To Mrs. A. Gibbons

A. Gibson
Dear Brother,

I received in correct your letter of 20th inst. But this is now the 24th and cannot
find time to write.

Yesterday I paid Stephen Mpison Swan (Dr. Swan) $126 and caled 1 $10, made by
you and Doctor Bryson.

This adds up your debts above. That of his uncle

Dr. J. C. Johnston, Louisville, is $50, I did not know that there is money in Kentucky. May
I not know that there is money in Kentucky. They

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Yours

Winnows Charming the 21st Inst.
Boston, July 18, 1822

Sir,

Because the freedom I take in addressing you, can only arise on the supposition of our mutual interest, which, as far as I am aware, is of the highest, I am compelled to ask for a hearing in some more honorable way than mere private petition.

At all events, I beg to be informed whether you have any regard for the possibility of your being in want of some person I know, and whether it will be necessary to lay much in your hands as you once employed one. If necessary, I can produce the best of recommendation.

Pray inform me into whose hands it may come,

Yours,

Charles Hastings.
Letters, July 25, 1827

[Handwritten text in cursive]

Letters, July 25, 1827

[Handwritten text in cursive]
Mr. Lyon embarked aboard
1 July for New York in ship
Eliza: we have letter from
here to 14 June.