Intercire, but by your reputation. I cannot make a long letter of this, but I should only wish that in some way, as the engineers are employed, about making contracts or

I write immediately to you. Brother James, to come and see my about the affair: then to no one when

I should more. I am always yours.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Brother,

I read the money orders of the 7th and 14th of December, and your letter of the 17th, and I am glad to say that you will find the money orders of the 7th and 14th of December. The money orders of the 7th were in your place of business, and your letter of the 17th was in your place of business.

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Mr. Wm. W. Davis
W. T. Williams has shown me a letter from your Union in which he speaks of a wrong or unexpected interpretation of the contract between the Union & Remington.

The specification makes for the term of the engagement is sufficient for you, & that you may leave the service reasonably by giving 3 months notice - the reason you could give for so doing would be that defect in all the requirements in the contract whatever, such as having the director's approval therefor, everything you do to suit from you renders of your duties, doubly encourages fulfilling contrary to the spirit of the agreement. Nothing from you the control while the responsibility in the event of any loss does not shift from you whichever to them, but still it may be best to part with them at the moment - You have a great object to effect that is to leave the service if your conduct with regard to the trade, with their approbation for they will be the heralds of your fame - good or bad - I think the contract would justify them in applying control & certainly they will

James B. Badger
Aug. 17 1872

Loomis & Badger Co.
Engineers

[Signature]
exempt it - for they are fairly accountable to some body for their conduct. It is just will all their own of deleterious to some individual would be doing more than the pride of place would allow of. It seems to me that by a wise policy you may virtually control the work I should be unwilling to expose any part of the work entirely according to their views of contrary tendency, for whatsoever results this may produce the responsibility will be yours in the eyes of the world.

I do not think it best to quit the present moment of the divided power merely as well but if it is consequence of its your labours are too great of fatigue you will yourself of the necessity of the contract to leave the premises. But if it does come, with your mutual knowledge of the practical effects this divided power can produce, that you can go along the farms until new difficulties occur. You had better suffer considerably in convenience, than to disappoint your friends, or others. - much, as far as I can learn, has been objected of you & much has been realired. And if you effect the object in which you are engaged you will look back on these difficulties incident to important trusts of this kind with regret at their occurrence, but pleased that you overcame them.

Sam. took the returns from Cyprus where he spent a fortnight. He continues at school. It is to all appearance as well as you could wish. The boy he wants more father when engaged if, but does not agree as you advance, all our relations are well. Cyprus has set off this money for water town to view the route from a road to the Nile Dam.

I have in company with the Mr. S. & J. Cobban. You baked your trowsers under for the finance costs but cannot find it. It may be among the papers you have with you.

M. W. Murray says he believes he cannot go on to take a job of you for the fall - he is declining the contest that cannot now.

Wishing you health & happiness.

Sarah writes to be remembered to you.

Sarah

[Signature: J. F. Ballard]
On the 26th of August, I received a letter from a Mr. Williams, dated 24th August, which contained the following:

"On the 26th of August, I received a letter from a Mr. Williams, dated 24th August, which contained the following:

Dear Mr. Williams,

I am afr 来自 Inverness, Scotland

Yours sincerely,

John Williams.

The letter ended with a postscript:

"I have not heard from you since your letter of the 24th. Please write and let me know how you are."
Philadelphia, August 27, 1829.

Sirs,

I have the pleasure to receive your letter; and to state in answer to your inquiries on the 24th last, since then I have had several communications from the Mayor respecting the Virginia market, whose efforts with my own to introduce it into public notice, has I am sorry to say proved abortive. The disappointment experienced by the Mayor is unparalleled, from a belief that the importation is not better than the native production. May you yet find an opportunity of making a trial of its merits, and I would be highly gratifying to me to know the result. Having taken some pains to introduce it, but for want of suitable vol. 6.  

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Philadelphia, Aug. 27, 1829.
prepare ye all, which I will endeavor to have
tried by a master mason here, that you may fully know
my future opinion with respect to its utility. Any
information from you on this subject will confer a
great favor on

Yours, etc.

Mr. Puig
Poughkeepsie, August 27th, 1822. Lt. Baldwin Esq.

Dear Sir, as my stay in this place draws near a close at the time nearly arrived in which I calculate to see my family, I should be happy to hear from you, to know the probable prospect of getting a contract of considerable amount at the Union Canal, for the ensuing month or the next season, could I be accommodated with a contract of several miles at a fair rate. I should consider it an object to contract, but not for a small amount. I have received repeated invitations from the Director of the Erie Canal to come and see me, but I think I shall not, as I consider them far from being business men. In measuring our work in a very nitty way they take the liberty to report all caldrons of earth, where thousands of yards of rock are excavated, whereby I have been repriemanded in some instances for them one fourth part of the work actually done, the Engineers here are not only jealous of all New Englanders or Gorases but are violently opposed to all contractors whom they judge incapable of measuring their own work, although I have had good fortune never to give offence, or yet reprimanded in any of my work or ways yet their fashions are not pleasing. I should be happy to get an answer from you in a few days, as I may be looking for work in some other place. Remember your humble servant a friend Geo. Foster.

Lt. Baldwin Esq.
Richmond, September 26th 1829

Dear Sir,

I am you an apology for so long deferring an acknowledgment of the receipt of your letter from me of 17th July. When it arrived I was about on an expedition up the river, engaged in marking out the line of another section of canal. I finished an experimental level about the middle of last month. I am waiting until the rainy season is over before resume the work.

The trouble you have taken in replying to my letter of the 15th of June, entitles you to my esteem. Thanks, I pray that you will accept them. Whenever an opportunity shall be presented, I shall prove my esteem.

In the correspondence into which there were more than once, dragged you, I am sorry that the benefit have been, I must continue to be, all on my side. I am always seeking for instruction, or the accummulation of your talents, must be seen from the gratification of a generous mind in serving others. Whem the top upon your line becomes disagreeable, let it be buried, and it shall cease.

My Master, the Director of the James River Company have rejected my plan for coal iron tons, or for any kind
of Culverts for filling the locks. The plan adopted is that of

wicket gates, invented in the Upper lock gates. No doubt you

have seen, remember them already, I am here.

Knowing that it is a desideratum to avoid as much as
possible the creation of a strong current while the lock is
filling, I have been lately considering how this may be
done, without the appearance of very long Culvents. A plan

which, I believe, you would like, suggested itself, concerning

which I would be happy to hear your opinion. I hope you

will be able to understand it from the drawing, if part

of it is. You know that, taking advantage of your present

profession, I am very fortunate not to have been taught

drawing. I feel now that a knowledge of linear perspective

would be of great service to me.

Hoping that my rude sketch will be intelligible, I will

not intrude upon you a long written explanation.

Your friend and servant,

John D'Arcy
Milton, Sept. 30, 1847

I have been living in Boston all summer, but expect to
move to Norton this fall. Your letter may
be delivered to Boston, as I can get them as soon
that way as easy. George left Boston on
Saturday the 23rd, or a week B. you via Allens
& Neumans falls. You will probably receive
the papers for the meantime. I have given it to George for that purpose.

Samuel continues very well. I do wish
As far as Miss Allens well. Sometimes
and Mary thought that she would not have to care
of her long. Then tell you receive back
The reason has been no day that I have
never able to keep quiet in the Levees.
I have never come here has not been lower or
"
We had yesterday a showery day. It rained a little, we shall have plenty of rain now. I believe Col. Sullivan is still at the northward in New York; if he went to take care of as much more of the business - he has plenty wrote about all the usual interests and the business, as you will see - the business was on a look out for the event.

General Lloyd is President of the Nile Association because he desires to take care and make the Nile as productive as possible. Mr. Francey is principal of the Association from his fine speeches of carrying goods to Concord. It is 70 miles and 10 miles beyond from Concord to that town in that part. Of the 10 dollars is 6.50 for freight and 3.50 for the train.

Mr. Nelson went to take care of the crops from 10 or 8 dollars - 108.

Take up 2 dollars. That should be more than 2 dollars; much of it can be taken from the table or from the freight. We have paid 28.50 to the table. The carrier would take 1.20 from the present freight of 6.50, so that they might charge only 8.50 for the business. I believe you Sullivan is opposed to this. This should be careful in the table for the business.

get the business. With the people on the contrary do not want to take from our pocket the 6.50 for the carrier, to impress them in their course of transportation mode of doing the business. If we were certain that the share of worrying Concord by good management, we can give it to you. I would write the case - but in thought that you can be carried for life. If a condition is made that I made we are not yet to determine.

Mr. Taylor of the telegraphs have suggested the impracticable idea. Of the telegraph, as I am not you, you do not. You suggest, so that we can see the business, what alteration can make a what effort they will have. The doctrine of the telegraph is 7.

The distance is 27 miles along. The place where we can go, at the telegraph is only five miles above the bottom of the telegraph. This canoe is about 20 feet, but will not be the telegraph. Falls about 30 feet.

It is necessary. The telegraph of I says - he has been very busy. He suggests, adding a Liberty Pole. Mr. Taylor is not sure whether there is this a call for removal. - The sail of Concord is this week also. Mr. Sullivan will have been in touch with business - here are all telegraphed.

Cook was the remembrance to you. George will tell you about the telegraph.