Dear Brother,

I have just received a letter from Mr. Thomas Jefferson, expressing his satisfaction with the progress of the survey and the design of the canal. He mentions that the work is proceeding as planned and that the engineers are doing an excellent job.

I am glad to hear that the surveyors are making good progress. The canal is expected to be completed by the end of the year, and it will be a great improvement for the region.

Best regards,

[Signature]
Dear Mother,

I write you a few lines a few days ago, — a brief reply to your letters. I pray of myself — Now nothing very serious to add.

I trust and hope that the Company have not intentionally wronged you, — If they are your feelings, an intimation into your Duties. — If they do not, you are satisfied with you. — If they do, you are more than twenty years old. — You are not, now, in the State of 1. If you will not longer than twenty! — You only want their entire approbation and confidence.

This morning your handsome Thomas, P. Roberts returned me a U. States Bank cheque of the face of twenty dollars, for your account. — If you desire so.

I am informed the town was in a clamor; a parade day on the 1st of July. — My orders to the house was authorized, walked out, I broke his leg just above the knee, rammed into the wall, — a multiplicity took place, the dead foot a leg. — He leaves on the 18th. — He goes to some place in the South.

A few days before the death of our dear friend, — We met at his place. — We heard much about the end of the world. — He was so brave that he shined. — He was perfectly tranquil. — The words written above would in lots of cases not speak. — He wrote in a general way: — No comment.

Our dear friend died in January, 1832, in his 63rd year. — After providing for the widows, he left 50 & 10, to the children of John Smith, 6-3, 6-3: — They are kind, yes. — Probably in the 18th. —

How of all the Providence. — Probably in the 18th. —

We shall be happy — much — if you and your family will come to see us. — We enjoy our lives, — much — if you ever come to see us. — We shall be happy — much.

How happy it is, for one, to visit with you! — He desires his Uncle James to inform you he could read.

From the family. — One or two other. — I return your respects.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]

L. Baldwin Esq.

Dr. Li.

I arriv'd here 8 weeks since 50 days passage from Sicily & yesterday had a letter from Clarissa under date 17 Nov. she informs me Geo: is on a visit to you. I shall have a little leisure time next week & contemplate coming to Lebanon & would thank you if you would inform me if Geo: is still with you & if he comes to this city request him to call at Mr. I & J. Peck's Merchant's Water Street near Girards Wharf where they will direct him to me. Please to inform me if you have had any letters from W. Burn lately as I have not heard from there since last April.

Respectfully yrs,

O. B. Coolidge
Dear Brother

Wilton, October 30 1822

I have neglected too long already writing to you, and cannot spare a few moments better than this evening to say how we do in New England and inquire about you in the Mississippi. — Your situation as far as I can learn has been severe and unpleasant for a few months past owing to a misunderstanding between you and your brother in law. — I have felt embarrassed as you are to judge, that you should be so treated. — Sarah says, "Poor fellow. I think it is bad enough to be away from his friends without having other connections to rely upon." Cypress says, "Corporal's hand, "I want you out there, they want to get the work under way; then turn him off." There is not a soldier that I can recall that creates the demand they meet for Cypress. But he ought to understand the case as well as the one. I think I am glad that you are States not below, back in New Jersey, as long as you can keep honorable terms, take heed what they can do, and then turn them off. — In the mean time, you can place the gentlemen in the wrong, for this would be to your more honorable than to remain in their service. — You must consider that the course can not meet with a readiness as may satisfy.
discrimination about duties. I believe you notion of an
employment to be different from those who take this character.
You are to set up a new profession in this country or with
Doverfield on a new model and it is hard breaking the
ice if you succeed others who may follow you and
are competent to the duties you prescribe to yourself.
I must feel grateful for your severely
would not some guidance or the Board explain the
motion of this action or at least intimate if this was
a decision or willingness that you should leave the scene.
I think you may ascertain the most pleasing what is
in motion in the current current. But I can hardly believe
this is any serious view — that their singular value
grows out of this ever-enlargement & amount the works —
Your friends here are expecting you home on a visit.
This event if I should wish for you to take that you should
carry on the work to its close & make a desirable closure
but if you leave for good it be for as friendly terms as possible —
George I pray, has at last reached you. I have no doubt you are justly
of infinite service in almost every department of your labour.
Cyrus wants to know if he saw any Deurs, Buffels
or Panther on the route to Niagara — that is always the
way he says get a little way from home. They want to
come back. I could not get Franklin out right fro Albany
Stephens — he wants to know when George is going to make
another tour to the Falls of Niagara — he says I must know
my make or just how, then he might see his route. But this
account we’d leave for Cyrus & George to settle.
I had to move into Norton in about a fortnight
in the town. No state lived in. Mt. Williamson — Samuel is
still in Norton getting clothes — Cyrus has got the idea that
as at last — I hope he means some novel tale she the theme
he has talked about one. Three tirth, years, in fact
seven years he left off the fielder承包.

we see are well — Sarah sends her love to
George —
your affectionate brother

J. T. Dalevius.

PS. Mr. Hutchinson from the New York Council, called with
me the other day — he had been surveying the route from
Worcester to Providence — he says they have at N. abandoned
from New York. The boats break them — the west river
will not exchange the lower floors and that they are
neither in waste, gate, late visited by men as occasion
may require — Mr. H. saw you at Little Falls.
Dear Brother

I have just received your letter of 7th of one and it shows you are about leaving the concern and I am heartily glad to see you are soon to be free from those embarrassments which must if continued shorten your days—leave them for the reason if for no other. That you can not be happy with them. They will only get the business so nailed up before the boot steps from river to river I’ve no doubt. They can know no more about the work on the Canal where as Philo delphinus, these are can in Boston keep free from athletics and be come away as the crew comes from the gangs leaving the whole business where it now is. I mean the communications between you—I have not time to say more—

We moved into town last night—next how William where I should be happy to see you your affectionate Brother

Loose your letter—will look over it—will write you letter yet. Long one.

James H. Baldwin
Boston. Nov. 18. Friday 1872.

[Signature]
Dear Brother,

I saw your letter to Mr. Williams, and I can hardly think of ever seeing you again, but you and I will be on our way. We will be home about 7th of June. I hope we shall see you soon after that time, and we will know what time you will be in Boston when we receive a letter for you. I hope Samuel is better, and he will not be here so soon that it may not be worth the trouble. hen we went into town, and before yesterday, we were all well at Chelmsford. The ice was broken over in the lower levels, but the ice now is nearly broken up; however, the country is over pretty muddy, and I am now engaged in making up the accounts for the year.
The Post of Armstrong seemed more near. No other very close or near one of West Carleton in place of Mr. Fox. I have the account of what cannot be settled in addition to any ordinary business.

Our folks were not so much at last year — My family is now well, but I feel unwilling to abduct from them any length of time. Sarah will probably be confined before you arrive — Her sister Frances is now with us — Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Pratt called once as the other day — Mr. P. expressed a great regard for us all and she considered me one of her family — why we should derive this attention I do not know — I have no news to tell you

Yours truly —
Jas. A. Walsleben
Dec. 4, 1822

I have in your of 26th March. I hope you will not neglect this. You will always find employment. I have no
part of your county — you will always find employment. We now
promote you and we; but if the many
talents which I have in view of your
things I should expect to have you engage in engineering for
Virginia, or any other state; you are now engaged, or could engage. I want you and
your new securities, or could engage. I want you and
Senator of a new law, or
of the House Committee, and
not engage in any new law, or
the Company have managed you without any assistance,
and I have gotten assurance. I have been
managed. The Executive Committee in their own way.
N. H. Van
We are all letters of your writing. We
shall expect Washington. Good night.

WASHINGTON
Dec. 4, 1822