To Be Fitted

Harrisburg, Apr. 1, 1816

William

P. Williams

Dear Brother,

Monday morning, May 1816

On 24 last month I wrote you, informing you how sick my Sister J. was, and that she was about the 12th of last month. She is now better, and appears to be in good health. I have not been present for which she seems to be grateful. However, she has been conscious of her disease, and that it might terminate fatally. She has been happy in the prospect of her recovery, and has expressed a wish that her disease might terminate favorably.

The last time I saw her was about the middle of May, when she was in bed and was in a very sickly state. She appeared to be very happy, and expressed a desire to see me again. She has been quite well lately, and has expressed a desire to see me again. She has been quite well lately, and has expressed a desire to see me again.

I have been in constant correspondence with my Sister, and have received letters from her expressing her joy at my visit. All our letters have been quite well.

In closing, I wish you all continued health. I have been in constant correspondence with my Sister, and have received letters from her expressing her joy at my visit. All our letters have been quite well.

Yours sincerely,

William
Boston May 3. 1846.

Dear Mother,

I have at length completed my plan of the Delaware, and I have just sent the plan of it to you, as it is ordered by the Rev. and I feel quite relieved. I now employ my spare leisure to write to you — how we all are and your family — also your health. Having no news from you for some weeks — hope however your silence is not to be attributed to me only — Mr. Tressell calls occasionally to enquire after you. We have heard of your visit to the City — Mr. Lyman tells us you are much better of late — Edward is still busy about the Railroad — the man are mainly employed in laying tracks — three new trains from 6 to 7.

Your kind request — some delay is occasioned for want of more fuel, which yet procured from the cast coal —
I sent you a letter which came from the Mr. D. Ford of the factory, who asked you to
make surveys there for factories. I wrote to Mr. D. Ford
that you were absent, I might or might not return
soon. Mr. Scrooby also wanted you or George
to go to Norwich to make surveys there; but
you was absent, so busy, that he could not
go. I have told Mr. Green the Rocketer of the
water rights that I would go in a fortnight
if he could want so long— he said he would
I shall go there in 10 or 12 days.

I wish to know—and others may also, when
you would be at home again. D. George would
like to know more particulars— Mr. Frendall
of West Lomandra has called to see about a long
evening with George enquiring about railway
Can you let us know what you have about
Canals?— I am about building a line on my property
here, in the Wabison—a great tenant has engaged to have
for 10 acres or more, adjoining my 90 acres. If you happen on the look out as
I may want more money than I can raise at present I am very
at your service. I should like to borrow of you till I can
pay—I think I shall make a great investment here. I am working,

To describe something which has taken place— I have lately
that the bridge on our river near the little girl and boys, where a
—James had undertaken that the whole of the new bridge
is more satisfactory & stronger than ever the old one was. I
have had one or another of your hands help there. Mr. Scrooby
takes the other end of George, finds the girls at the mill,

I gave the little girls the 50c. this morning—

I have had Emma here this morning. I am the clock that now

I broke together and have the hands in before noon. I must
make it stop. I am very, very glad you came.

Sarah says she remembered to say a pretty woman for her, to buy something. But she is not coming & I cannot help

The letter from my cousins—

Yours affectionately,

C. F. Nallower
Dear Mr. President,

May 12th, 1828

I am informed that the measure of support for the agitation of the present difficulties has been so advanced that it is now ready for the legislature. I have thought it best to let you know, as I should have no objection to suffer you to do it. I am engaged about your railway.

Your friend,

[Signature]

P.S. Of course, I can't let you know this week, as you will be in Connecticut next week. I am just leaving town this week for about 2 weeks.

[Signature]
Dear Brother,

I am glad to receive your letter and hear that you are well. The news is not so encouraging -

M. Couney is in New York, and I have given him one of the Crown letters to send to the authorities regarding Mr. Freeman of Leonard's River. He has also, in reply, given him one of his letters. Mr. B. speaks of the renewal of bounties, but I have not heard of any recent developments.

The Salmon project is still in the form of a possibility, and a considerable subscription has been promised. However, it will not be possible to proceed as yet.

I am sure that there are no difficulties being encountered. There is an arrangement, made in the fall, which will be a considerable step forward. I hope that the project will be successful.

I shall spend about 10 or 12 days in making inquiries on the Cloquet Bay at the Cloquet River, about 3 miles from Norwich Landing. Charles Howard, who runs the Bayou Packet, says the boats are no longer used in deep water, and the steamer is safer. He has noticed a marked improvement in the weather, although the boot's weather has been unseasonably cold.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. May 14, 1836
The water is generally useful in the aqueduct than in this climate. I only about 12 feet wide, and it is low now because of the hot weather and we will write on Tuesday if the hot weather doesn't melt us. There has been so great a need of water, some of the people are in great distress.

Affectionately yours,
John F. B. Allen.

My dear Brother,

I shall limit myself exactly to the piece of paper below, although my old gentleman, the fire-keeper, has given me such a large piece of paper to write you at this time. If I should allow myself more, I know it would not move. If you would please answer me, I will be very happy to hear from you. If you would please have any of your friends write to me, I would be very happy to hear from them.

John F. B. Allen.

I have received a letter from your sister, and I am very happy to hear from her. She tells me that she has been to see your mother and that she is very well. She also tells me that you are both well and that the weather has been very pleasant.

Your affectionate brother,
John F. B. Allen.
Boston, May 18, 1826.

Dear Sir,

I received your favour of the 24th ultimo (dated at Harwich) at Baltimore, and that of the 11th same mo. since my return here. Your Br. James left here yesterday for Baltimore, on the purpose making the surveys of the premises which we have recently purchased, and I shall join him the day after tomorrow. Every thing looks well at this. I doubt not that we shall get up a fine concern. I proceeded in purchasing the great house at New-Baltimore; and the probability is that we shall commence operations in the near future. When I mentioned the property to the girls family, the offer that had been made me to go to S. A. they would not listen for a moment to the suggestion; of course I have given up the project. We all believe that S. A. would have made a splendid fortune.

Thank you for the very full (I wish I could say satisfactory) account you have given me of your intentions to come & prospect at Harwich. I hear that Penn. has got some intimation of the legislative council, but that cannot for some time be brought to
adopted, [illegible] enlightened system of
enhanced improvement. With all the elements
of gratitude, physical & political, it is matter
of deep regret that one of the most博然ful
members of the Union should suffer the
council to be divided by foxtrots & imposed
posing finite own grandeur, instead of
uniting the energies of the State in some splendid
I wished not.

I saw Mr. Buchanan at Porthampt[on] but a
few moments & did not mention your name
to him. You had a more time with Mr. Webster
who I saw but a few minutes in the Lobby. I
have, however written Mr. B. a very friendly
t rotten [illegible] today, and hope to see him at Lancaster, with one
of your [illegible].

In this letter there must not be
made too much mention of your, I have stated to Mr. B. that I have frequently mentioned his name
to you as one highly interested in the interests
of Black [illegible], and that he is
now in Lancaster as you are, or is he? I
would have given you letter to him. That
I had never written to you at Harrisburg
requesting you to call on him as soon
as you returned through Lancaster. I have my
name, accompanied with the assurance, that

any attentions that he might show you would
be considered as a favor conferred on me.
I therefore hope that you will find it
convenient to call on your way home on
Mr. B. 1 from whom, with no hesitation
in saying you will procure a most cordial
reaction.

I commence the latter privilege at 1.
under a charter with a capital of $300,000
and a subscription in the first instance of
$200,000. Mr. [illegible] will probably be inserted,
also [illegible]. Mr. Granger has expressed a wish that you would also
take some stock, that an arrangement
might be made with your firm
secure his services.

Do you not make it convenient
to return through Norwich? The
steamboat leaves every Monday & Friday at 3 p.m.
I shall be pleased to have you at
Norwich, but. Have written my letter haste, I have only time to say that

Bremar, 20th.
Your obedient servant,

[Signatures]
Groton, Aug. 11, 1826.

Loammi Baldwin Esq.

Sir, According to your request I have made an estimate of the expense of building ten shingles for the Salmon Wall Dam; and I find, that, including the masonry and all stone work, & excluding all timber, & wood work, according to model we talked of, the estimate amounts to twenty-five thousand dollars; and I am willing to contract to build them for that sum, or superintend their construction at a fair per diem allowance; and hammer the face of the walls at 15d per foot.

This I am sensible is somewhat higher estimate than I am acquainted; and if stone can be had at a cheaper rate than I supposed, and the season be favorable for bringing wood here, perhaps the estimate might be lowered a little.

Very respectfully,

Your's 
Stuart J. Park.
Dear Sir,

Our subscription is now filled up (or a little more) and I write to you at this time to suggest, that it might be useful to us to have an interview in regard to our next measures that should be taken this season — be so good as to write me as soon as may be.

It is the last day of business for the ensuing Court, so that I am obliged to conclude in haste — yours truly,

Jas. Pickering

We have made an allotment of 120 shares by the 15th inst.
Dear Sir,

Portsmouth Sept. 5, 1836

Your letter of yesterday came to hand today, and I am glad to learn from it, that the commission is settled, and that you are now in a way to see your scheme executed. I send 2 plants on my return to Boston, and have a conference upon the measures to be taken this fall. I shall leave this place on a day or two, and shall proceed to New York as soon as possible.

I shall be here Thursday, or I think certainly, on Friday. I shall have an opportunity of meeting your agent in Salem.

Mr. Park has sent me specimens for every tree, and the matter is to be done by the 10th of the month. It is his opinion that Mr. Cochrane's estimate of the whole cost is of the order we have arrived at, and I shall recommend him to you for this work. There is a tree on Milk Street that may be worth examining, and he will do so at your request.

I hope I shall not lose time in the matter, and shall do my best to furnish you with the quantity of the various species at a fair price for the work. This year's demand is larger than I expected, but I am inclined upon this subject to believe that the whole of the stonework may be let out to him upon conditions of a reasonable price.

Yours sincerely,

J. B. Aldrich.
Theodore, January 2, 1846

Naomi Baldwin Rogers

Dear Sir,

I am desirous of ascertaining the power of a stream of water which enters the wheels of a water-wheel. If you will be so kind as to write me the exact measurements of the water stream, I will be happy to have you send me any notes or letters you may have on the subject. I should be happy to hear from you in regard to the same.

Upon my return, I will communicate with you further on the subject.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Your letter of the 18th was received to day. I must confess I was not quite sure what message you intended to convey. I am extremely busy in preparing some plans I estimate for long. As regards the ship work I have some work to do before I can get myself ready. I shall probably go to Boston. When I am there I will write you a line and say what I have done. I have no time now to make a satisfactory answer to your queries. I proceeded in the usual shop-like way, and have made some calculations after the manner of the preliminary letter, and the conclusion is the same as yours. I think there will be no difficulty in doing this work. Let us see how far the answer agrees with yours. If it does not agree as much as it should, I shall try my best to make it agree. I am quite prepared to answer your queries, but you must let me have the information you require.

Your letter is an excellent basis for further discussion. In the first place it is probable that you will not make any further inquiries. If you do, I will answer them as soon as I have time. I am quite prepared to answer your queries, but you must let me have the information you require.

Yours truly,

A. Balch