Sarah sends her love to you. Have purchased a regiment for you. Have read your letter, agree with your plan. I have sent a few money to New York. The weather has been delightful. The ships are in pretty good order. I am well. I am going to see the Wickersham soon. The present is an Ohio River. Green is a good place. I am going to visit the Wickersham soon.
will send you some plans of good quailty, I will have some plans struck off for one we - each plan from Rand &
Theodore Brown and satisfy with the 2 plans to come. I
Wish to know what our plans may make a length of
50 ft. and a way of inches wide or 20 in. in the house.
Leonard has sent me go to look at your account - but as
I write to have a copy for Mrs. Brown when they
receive, I leave written it for that reason neither have told
To over to Williams as I should have done if the book
were not. The best for - I have received the letters for
where I thank you - But have not been all told you
come home so that you can have a Jud of the

Sarah told me specially that your Sust would
w ether have shown the bottle received? I do not
know it even here. Have not been in the house of
3 quarters already. Left Tuesday a week ago to-day
having removed by the steamer Brown about 3 miles.
Set out a time for a canal 1/2 mile long shipped
when the late to a time very heavy one, at sea.
Brown is removed most of the grounds belonging to
the latter. I was asked unofficially however if I would
supernice the building of the Dean House & made it
most reason very soon before the 10th, I gave no
definite answer - I have now made a plan of the

Survey. I find a guide gate at Dean so that they may know
what they will cost 2 how they should be constructed.
I have not been to the new yet but intend going when the
Thermometer gets a little further from zero than it is
now - George has been at work at one of the
boundaries for 20 days he was at town on Wednesday,
the season to be as well as usual - Mr. Poole will stay a
few days longer then probably will go to santa monica
without the Recorder's assent.

Your affectionate mother
E. M. Martin

Monday, July 12, 1879.

Walter
I will let you know whether I can have a letter from you.
New York Jan. 30. For value received I promise William J. Briscoe to pay him one hundred & fifty dollars on demand with interest.

$150. New York Jan. 30, 1829

New York Feb 24. 1829

Col. J. Baldwin
Norfolk

I now deliver this money with an endorsement of same on the Brandon Bank for the sum of one hundred & fifty dollars for which I do
accept your acknowledgement. The two dollars
I will have to the order hereon as you desire
with much respect I am your

[Signature]

Your Brother left as yesterday money for the
Sir,

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

P.S. Your kind letter of the 25th. instant was delivered to me by a gentleman of the Navy Yard, and I am happy to say that it contained the badly needed supplies of stores and provisions. I have forwarded them at once to the squadron and have every reason to believe that they will arrive in good time.

Lieutenant Commander, U.S.N.

[Address]

[Date]
Your letter has just arrived, one of 17th—
I am glad to see your handwriting, thank you for asking.
Your book seems to go on prosperously—
I hope you like your writing—please, when you will see more often the like of yours.
We have nothing new except a lot of snow—
Since the day before—that is, it snowed—
Now in all the month: cold and cold.
We expect plenty of many cases by now
We are all well — The 31st

— Of a book of the Poets, except those by Spenser,
And if you wish me will not accommodate and read clothes,
That much study, that much study — very few can be learned
Only by reading, that one is heaven — many who thought themselves
Worthy of so much of yore, who think it not a boast
On the Newcastle.
Cambridge, March 2 1839.

Dear Sir,

I hope you will excuse the liberty I take in addressing you, to ask of you some information respecting the profession of a civil engineer. My father, in one of his last letters in which he was directing me with regard to the choice of a profession, desired me to consult you as to the prospects which this offers. I called to see you some time since, when you were residing in Boston, and as you were then kind enough to express your readiness to give me any advice or information in your power, I now take the liberty to write to you, as it may be some months before I should have an opportunity of seeing you in person. It takes so long a time to get an answer from Paris, that I wish to be able to write to my father as soon as possible, in order that I may hear from him, and determine what to begin upon by next commencement, when I shall take my degree. I have been several times on the point of writing to you with the same subject, while you were residing in Charleston, but not being sure that you had any intention of leaving that place at present, I delayed it till I found that you had gone to the North.

Before my father's late embarrassments in business, I had been his intention that
upon leaving college, I should go and spend a year in Paris. As you have been there yourself, you can undoubtedly tell me whether it would be advantageous to respect the studies necessary for the profession of an engineer. Could I pursue a course of scientific instruction at the schools in that country with more profit than in this, and would it be best to go there first, and afterwards finish my studies here, or the reverse? After being separated so many years from all my father's family, nothing would be pleasant to me than to spend some time in Paris; if, while so doing, I could be preparing myself for a permanent occupation. Instruction, I believe, is cheap in that country, and books can easily be obtained there.

I am desirous, before fully determining to study this profession, to know how long a time it must be before I could expect any employment; also in what manner employment is to be obtained, and whether there is as much competition in this as in the other professions. The life of an engineer I have always supposed to be a laborious one, as he is liable at any time to be called from one part of the country to another, but are there, at the same time, no prospects of permanent settlement? Is the employment certain or uncertain, and if uncertain is it lucrative in proportion? Coming forward into the world as I shall presently do, I am anxious to relieve my father, and to earn subsistence by my own labor as soon as possible. Even if I had not a propensity for scientific studies, the circumstances alone would induce me to reject either of the other professions which require so many years of study and of patient waiting, before it is possible to

gain a competency. It is now several years since I began to think seriously of becoming an engineer, and I have lately corresponded with my father a good deal on the subject. If you can find a leisure moment to write me with regard to those points on which I am anxious of obtaining information, I shall be able to make up my mind at once, and to form my plans for the future.

I hope you will not think I am taking too great a liberty in thus writing to you. The uncertainty of the time when I could see you, and my desire to answer my father as soon as possible, have induced me to make such an intrusion upon your time.

Yours with respect,

Charles [Signature]

My address is to the care of J. E. Brown, Boston.
Wallham March 13, 1839

Dear Uncle,

I wrote you a little while ago but I received no answer. As Mr. Peplin went to Boston last Wednesday to preach an ordination sermon, he gave us leave to go town and stay till the next afternoon. And I improved the opportunity by going out to Charlestown to spend the rest of the day. I found Aunt and all the rest of the family well.

I am now nearly fitted for college, for I have been through all the books that I shall be examined in, and am now going through them the second time. I have about 12 lessons to get ready of which I review every day I get along with them as well now as when I wrote to...
you the last time. If I get into college, which, if you are willing, I should like to stay in college my fresh men year and to bound out of commons. My time is now pretty much occupied with study, so that I have not much time to read but what I do get I read the Life of James I., which I like very well.

When I wrote to you before I requested leave of you to get a watch, as all the other boys had one. I suppose the reason that you did not consent, was, because you thought it would take up my attention too much, but this I promise you it shall not, if once I get it. My son has got a silver one, in every respect like my gold one, except that it is silver, double cases, second, and a stop watch, imported from London, for 1. 20.

If you had rather, that I should not have one, I can go without. But I should be very, very much obliged to you, if you would commission Uncle James to get one as it would be useful to me now. I want one very much indeed, but just as you please. I should be very happy to receive a letter from you.

Your affectionate, Michael P. Baldwin.
George Town March 25th 1827

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter of the 11th inst.,

I have called on Commodore Rodgers - he informed me that they should not go before the first of July at least so that they would give you a week's notice. They recommended a determination to go as it would not be so late as the dangerous season of the yellow fever.

I have thought of returning to Norfolk, it being somewhat disadvantageable, but I have concluded to remain about three or four weeks longer that I could ascertain the fact. I wish you would inform me as soon as you have of their decision upon the subject, you can direct me as to the letters in that case, as they were to have been sent to the Surgeon-General by the Penny Post - for I may not be at this time.

I have not heard from my friends in N. Y. since I have been here except what you wrote us last and to write another in your letter. If you have any news from them please write me a letter.

Yours affectionately,

Geo. W. Baldwin
March 28, 1849

Dear Brother,

I have to try all your letters of 22 and 23 -

I returned last night from a journey to remove some old claims - to Mr. Gideon - I found him - he asked me to accompany him to Boston as there to leave - I was last month at the court of the said week - I am not yet informed - since I wrote you last I have seen your wife 200 dollars which I got of Mr. William on your account. There is reason to keep him in punishment till he continues to look after my own collection of money or so far - if you receive my letters you will find that the payment is not complete. I have made a new one, and Wm. Williams is on my own money. I have been considerable here and unable to have collected enough from the second note to supply your wife with what she wanted last Friday, the night next more than I have a probability of collecting.

I received the balance from Wm. Williams - on a letter that

The case is pretty well to the point, have been with editors for a few days past - the bill is given over at George Town - the bill is to March - but have not as yet decided what course to take he would be - I am yours in the New York of the 28th and did not write this morning, from being unable writing with}
windows I am not so far as a letter to this time. I am well - To London at home with the children.

Mr. Parr's father the other day to see your books, I guess, also here as about January, but he's fairly son into your office. I saw he was writing it if I thought it might he would like, but not know how it to take one into your office without your consent or I thought you might not be return a word, anymore that from you knew nothing. You are not so far off but that you can be consulted. I have engaged to take charge of the work at Tarrington this summer and there to attend from home for 3 or 4 weeks probably - I thought to maybe write about me. As to hearing I have some - but "now writing" seems like he is a little about London - although they want to be announced to him in that time of a century - I hope your next letter will appear us of your intentions to come home instead of going south. Some of the things that I was speaking of them will be likely to him to hear you read about it in your letter. I see no evidence of there is deal at the paper you that cannot have been done by me. More than the amount of son could be. The winter was some advantage with the signal to me. He was educated in the household.
Dear Mother [Your Name]

[Address]

This is Christmas day, and so I have not

[Signature]

[Date: Dec 28, 1849]

This is Christmas day, and so I have not
go to church this past day to you that my children
are getting well. Several days have come in some

[Signature]

[Date: Dec 28, 1849]
Your wish to know how you are arrived is to obtain some view of the city. I am not much doing. The traffic is enormous.

Pretty considerable will take about the U.S. Bank. The people grown more - want the President's orders. Know that there are 2 dry docks building in the U.S. State that they are well under way.

Mr. Williams called off me on Friday and asked to know if we had heard from you. He said you got along if any symptoms of remonstrance were known. I think I shall go to another school calling during the month some evening. 

Mr. Williams says the experiment is good work. We have ordered the canal lock in dry land. They mean to do the lock in dry land. He also thinks the time has arrived may come out of the present way in the lock as we shall only have to give a year. If the matter community after May be it with us as well. How Cyrus writes, is better, he wanted to hear from you.

Christmas is the last.

I have no news new weather for Christmas.

Yours ever,

John Williams.
Dear Mr. Baldwin,

I am enclosing a note addressed to each of the consignees of the 8 M. Wine. It is to be remembered for delivery at 10 a.m. in the post, for which a 12 M. Envelope accompanies the letter at the third rate. If you would, we will hold it for you in ship or to you in any way.

L. Baldwin

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New York Dec. 24th 1829

Guarantee of Cheque for W. L. Baldwin

To

L. Baldwin

The 18th June, Bordeaux Magnums

This enclosed by you through Mr. Lynch has arrived on Ship Lenore from Bordeaux to your address. We hope to deliver the same at some time for you.

Wm. Scott

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L.B. 4 cases 20 bottles

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P.S. Quarter of Rum
you may direct and also if it will be the least convenient to you to any way we will send all the
value for you which you may desire when properly convenient.
I REMITTED TO YOUR 1ST LAST MEETING
Your own account for the current year to
yourself and others.
We are very respectfully
your's,
Peter Remsen Jr.

[Signature]

P.S. The above is correct. I B.

[Signature]