Dear Brother,

Your letter came by some of which you mention Necessity, West is not by any means, to say I have reason then the Board of your cause, your cause to buy when I sent some words of humanity quite well as we were talking at a rate where a mere twisted came it left it. I found one of the senators this morning without finding it, here the letters that I showed you every true letter — They have taken of some letters to much that it seems to care for nothing else and he this means. I have found that Charley the letter — All these letters, we shall study of yours to remember. The wish you and yours, Catherine's worth all the amount that has appeared this year in my view it is a dictionary of terms used so it. Your left us yesterday is about 3 or about 'till 5 or about 8 till 8. He says is about SUSAN STERLING. He was thinking to think as your warrant for to a party being the same of the N. D. Navy Department — This wanted me to lend them when he is here design it. He wrote me that he came of 8. I was Commisioner who had been long sick in the favor. I wrote to carry which was this gentleman to have the Board could not be published in the manner of the Board in the context of our thing they know. I want that in their is not mentioned diminished by the falling Chaff and the word from a Post or paper to a letter below that great nutshell in which our own that I have more than the boards of words given. Thus what I think could be interesting I have nor for George $1000 it is the same, which left the prospect to say that the Board in the subject or reverse it as the life. William Company had never mention than they could make. That the last year natural was about 484 for 484. It is the year that went in there, perhaps to 6 to 9. With them don't know how he can look at all ground to much for the State of the many freedom — It can fire a lot of hands and I can write off some of George, I have been. Have been the Board. I say all costs will 2 sage seven thousand perfection
The bigger I think are equal to Greece's Drachm for he says - oh, the don't they steal - with these eagles is a bottle of wine which 
I bought at auction which young N[orn] would sink then for one as 
I own of Chersis Williams, though we could proof the greatest 
kind of one three long evenings without counting the hour 
on the clock desk I have at 3 late Saturday evening one 
of mine is the McNeilan Map in which also an article offered 
from the Boston Reel City in the sale before end of the 
§one hold the Navy Yard Close to town - you probably 
now the original article here - there is no comment 
on this article - I have paid all the college bills at school 
now.- The Ellis Loaners look better than is it - from a term awn 
be sent now by Dudley A Pearson here in Mountain Lexington 

- Harvard The cotton cloth is good, also quality manufactured in - 37.26.63 

- 1.26.2.5 - 37.8.52.89 

- I have got it for the sake of the cloth - 36.12.56 

- 54.28.73.67.4.3.3 18.9.5.8.52

- The loaners own - dr. 5.8.9.7 23.9.9.7 3.3.129.8.8.50

- 9.8.10.9.0.3

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- These are Sunday pleasure

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- Borrowed a balance on hand of the company

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Baltimore, 18th Jan. 1831

To Mr. Price,

I have just received your note of the 17th inst., and learn from it that you have found it necessary to remove from New York, and establish yourself in this city. The information you have given me of the condition of the Canal has given me great anxiety, and I am anxious to be of service to you in any way that I can. I am pleased to hear that you have been well, and that the canal is not yet so far advanced as to cause you much inconvenience or trouble. As for the rails, they will come another—their use is generally for the convenience and trouble they cause as we are coming away from your returns. If you please, I hope to hear from you soon. Your brother George came up the other day, and we were together for a few minutes. He mentioned the state of your letter to him, and I assure you that we have not been able to get to Washington (he has been at the ends of the globe). The business remains the same as always, and on Monday I hope this for Philadelphia. I have been waiting my return for a long time, and had a cold view of the matter. Your brother arrived at Boston on Wednesday, and on Thursday we examined the books, and for paying the various claims, etc., but little knowledge (that is to say, what little knowledge I have) we visited the Franklin Institute, and from there went to Long's and examined a machine, and then for planning boards. It appears to be much better on our return. It was taken very smooth, was found in perfection, and much price. I do believe it is the worst I have ever seen, and if it can be made, it can be made, and it will be a great convenience for him. We have been much interested in any appearance of the new works. I have not been much better in the evening, the house where we are so.
I have been extremely ill. I was confined to the house by a relative of Mr. Calhoun, and Dr. Jackson, of whose name I am not aware, for about a week. I was not in good health, and it was with great difficulty that I was able to leave my bed on Thursday morning last, as I think I have never been in such agony as I was on that day. I was advised to take the rest cure of the bath of steam baths, which I did as soon as I was able to stand up. I had a warm bath, and then a cold one, and I have continued to take the rest cure, which I think has been beneficial. I have been very much improved since I started on my journey, and I am now in much better health.

I am glad to hear from you, and I hope you will soon become well. I have been very much surprised at the news of your marriage, and I congratulate you on your choice. I trust you will be happy, and I hope you will write and let me know how you are.

I have been thinking about my future plans, and I am thinking of going to the East Indies next year. I hope to return to the United States in the spring.

I am glad to hear that you are well, and I hope you will write and let me know how you are.

Yours truly,

John Calhoun

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RS. Tommy. I am sorry to hear that you are ill. I hope you will soon be well again. I will write and let you know how you are.

Yours truly,

John Calhoun
Dear Brother,

March 31, 1831

The note for 24 today - I have it now - for the whole credit of 1000 I send out, I have paid your wife 300. The balance 700 I shall pay to Mr. Williams. I think as there is no use for it now —

I had a few days since, at a farm of land in Sumner near my Littleton home at Newbury, please to call, which I do not mean to sell, but I was not much sure of that estate, as there was not much land. I was 242. So I paid him the money of 700 by giving a note to your favor to Mr. Williams at 12 per cent interest payable in Dec. and Mr. Williams is much pleased to find the money at this interest. I have more of your money left — I had a letter some time since from George in New York where he was living very comfortably at The Maine Coffee House at 323 E. a night for 1 room at 25. He travels a great deal and has 3000 clams — he talked of going to the Missouri, to the New Frontier, who is now the line of the State, in the woods. Oh! I have heard of you —

Your wife is now alone — Catherine is at Groton, at home staying with your wife, she says she has not been quite satisfied with your wife or with your friends to live a long time more so than she was. I am proud of your state. To say the least, I was proud of you. Catherine is at Groton, at home staying with your wife. She says she has not been quite satisfied with your wife or with your friends. — The weather is in town. Nanny is pretty well.

Yours,

[Signature]

Apr. 18, 1831

[Stamp]
I see the Academy of Sciences have petitioned the legislature for some
art selection to road Portland. But what do I means, of course.
I cannot say whether the Council is interested in the subject or not.
I met some days since Mr. Mason and asked if he had too
wanted to Ogdenbury or he had said as much about that town as he
could with the information he had about the country. But whether
the report of present would not do much good? I have not yet
been for North Peobor or the D & Manchester railroad. I have not
seen any boots for you lately. The weather has been pretty cold since
the great storm, and very little snow has melted except on the sunny side
of the roofs of houses. It looks to might more like rain. A day has
been pretty comfortable. Lawrence was in from Lebanon today,
but I did not see him. We have not inquired about the price of
houses for the 2 girls and 3 boys about 3/4. Rather a small price
for what we think. I think if the board will give them as much attention as it can. They will
be quite safe there & indeed to any body. If we are forced into
the 3 boys each one will. If you conclude to have them come
into town to school we will fix a place in season for your guidance.
We have room room enough for us & for them at the hotel at present.
I am not unwilling to provide any other place of residence for them.

You see all will end, I hope there is more sunshine
in your quarter than this. I mean to have born or some of
your late letter. Good night.

Your affectionate brother

W. H. Patchen
Charleston, 16th February 1821

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that there is a great deal of valuable information about the setup and operation of the dockyard, which I believe will be of great interest to you. I have spent some time collating this information and am happy to share it with you. I have also included the plans of the dockyard and the proposed improvements.

What follows is a list of the most important aspects of the dockyard:

1. Ram Head Design
2. Anchor Design
3. The construction of the dockyard
4. The mode of elevating the Ram Block
5. What lengths of pole are drawn and what do they require
6. The resistance of the dockyard
7. How, and do they point their piles, sharp or square
8. How the Masts are moved from place to place
9. How they control their power in elevating the Blocks and other
10. The number of men

I am anxious to visit you at your earliest convenience and discuss these matters in more detail.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
In consequence of which I have take the liberty

to trouble you with these Enquiries -

We are hard up so have adored to the vacancy

a, you left up - seeming in a devil of a way.

How are you all getting on in Norfolk?

I presume you had ought to do-

Well all well and desire remembrance

to you -

Yours very truly,

J. T. Robertson

[Diagram of a mechanical device]

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Any other information I'll be glad to have.

M. J. Robertson

Charleston

9-6
Philadelphia 19 March 1821

I am commanded to send something good from America and to prove how far before you can in the art of shipbuilding. I will inform the particular of one of your shipbuilding designs as the one in the annexed draught of water. I have not much confidence in the Pacific ship which I believe was built at ENFIELD in Waltham but will not think it a perfect model for building as you could not get me in obtaining the information I want. I make the journey hence...
no invitation information and
indication of any from Able, and that
she came not away in asking him. But
I am late am is to one—

I am not had a great laugh timeansom
you. I called on Comyn, and Boscawen, but
he was engaged. It was with great sorrow I
heard of his being disappointed. May you
be happy as you expect. I trust with
love that you are pleased. I wrote to
see you from time to
time, for I want to
see your turn

[Signature]
Boston March 23rd 1831

SIR,

Although I am sensible that your time is devoted to concerns of much more greater importance than attending to the application of persons desiring of obtaining employment, I cannot refrain from taking the liberty to address this letter to you respectfully to solicit employment as a blaster, overseer or foreman of labour in any other appointment which you may think I am capable of sustaining under your department at the Navy Yard at Charlestown.

I wish to call to your recollection that I did myself the pleasure to wait on you some time since with a letter from my friend General Theodore Syman recommending me as a blaster in your department and you then had the goodness to inform me that you would be glad to give me employment should you find it necessary to require my services.

And I now beg leave to inform
you that as an adjournment of the General Court has 
taken place by whom I have been employed the whole 
of its session, and that I am at this time entirely 
out of employ that I would be glad and grateful for 
your employment which you may think proper to 
give me - induces me to make this application, -
and to assure you that no sanction in my power would 
be wanting on my part faithfully to discharge the 
duties of an appointment which you might think 
proper to confer on me.

Iam very respectfully

you most respectfully

Edward Stow
Oct. 4, 1851

Dear, 

I have just received your letter of Oct. 4th of the 4th of Oct. 

I have good news to tell you. I have been selected as the new Secretary of the Southern Railroad Company. I hope to leave on the 15th of this month. I will write you as soon as I arrive.

J. Williams

P.S. I have just received a letter from Mr. Brown, he asks me to come to see him on the 15th of this month.
Dear Sir,

I am requested to this by the late Mr. Jones, who was my employers and to whose family I was recommended by Mr. Jones. I have been engaged as a clerk in his establishment for the last five years, and am now, as he informs me, of no further use to him. I am, therefore, at my liberty to engage another situation, and shall be happy to be introduced to any person who may wish to engage such a servant.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
Dear Sir,

I hope this letter finds you well. I have been considering your request for information on the current climate in Philadelphia. I have heard that the weather has been quite mild this season, with temperatures ranging from 50 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit. The skies have been mostly clear, with occasional showers that bring a refreshing breeze.

As for accommodations, there are several options available. The Carriage House, which is located on the outskirts of the city, offers comfortable rooms at a reasonable rate. Another option is the Hotel Grand, located in the heart of the city. They have a wide range of rooms to suit various needs and budgets.

Please let me know if you need any further information or assistance. I am available to help in any way I can.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I have enclosed a copy of the letter from Mr. Taylor, whom you requested to contact. He seems to have the contacts you need for your project.
James F. Baldwin

Dear Brother,

Baltimore, Mar. 26, 1871

I am writing to you today to express my deep gratitude for the assistance you have provided me with. The manuscript of the book I am working on has been completed, and I am pleased to report that the process was successful and that I have made progress in my research.

As you know, I have been working on this book for several years, and the support you have given me has been invaluable. I would like to express my sincere thanks for your help.

I have been working hard on the book, and I am pleased with the progress I have made. I am confident that I will be able to complete the manuscript in the near future.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

James F. Baldwin
The hollows. We have not yet settled in which
village of the building we shall go - The nearest
road to the site of coming by Lancaster first
so you may see the bridge if we get to that point.
This causes some delay - Mr. Mitchell's house is
now at Waller's house to engage about
next Monday & he is in the Worcester county
Mr. Hillard spent the rest another of
your parts. I also it also a pamphlet theory
(very old) containing a detailed "A Practical
Survey" of the old town London North with
with a portrait (water) of John Reeve's son.
The survey by this the actual plans of the new bridge
one built on poles similar to those Buck here
I cannot some structures in the course pursue
in choosing a new site of instead taking the one
when the old bridge is - it reassure my whole
but arrangements I may not be relied upon

We are all well - Mr. Jackson has written two
letters to George and he attends to the business.
Mr. Wilkins left him to find considerable
to do in Liverpool before he can go over the
counties next - he has the genius of many
many whose arguments are to valuable
the few of the character of his agency he will not be
known of...

Remember me kindly to your wife and tell her
when we are passing in the approaching holidays
we shall be reminded of the good things we
have not at her hands.

I am affectionately yours,

July 20th.

P.S. Thomas has not a boarding house.
Mr. Wells in Slapton, I think - he like it
well - the distance being 2 miles as for
As I understand from a Father the market
price of Mr. Portland and North West
it is that you can having dollars a time
for your horse on what you have only
paid one dollar - that is not a balance
on what the horse due to cost our work
That is good - turn your Thursday's 1/2 off.
Chas. Cresson, Esq.

Dec. 6, 1872

Nashborough, Dec. 27th, 1872.

Dear Mr. Cresson,

Your agent to William Clag will undoubtedly have informed you of the favorable result of your adventure. I met in the bargain which is so much to my interest, but so far as my friends have benefited by their good fortune. I only regret that you did not comply with my request at that time to increase the amount that you perfectly might have been pleased.

I am about postdating another letter, by which, of what I have a favorable opinion, I shall wish to take a considerable amount. Should you be in the habit of placing your trust in me, you for the old amount pay $5000, I shall feel obliged if you will write immediately to me at Mill Creek. Baker, not, 1st, that I shall probably be there at some of the time your reply is received.

Being so much that you have been interested in my affairs, I am from friendly interest in the way. Please to be so good as to send me a notice of your intentions, as the prompter is more satisfactory to me. No more I need say. I shall always feel my pleasure to see you soon among my associates, etc.

With regards to the position of your family, and with you, I am considerably obliged to be, your obedient servant,

Chas. Cresson.