Saturday noon. Aug. 11th.

Dear Sir,

I have consulted with the gentlemen of the Well-Machin Company, and I find them so desirous of my immediate journey to my eastern home that I feel bound to go for them. It would afford me much pleasure to assist you in circumstances admit, I shall return as soon as possible and may yet be back in time.

Yours, Yours Very Truly,

R. H. Eddy

D. W. Baldwin Esq.
Dear Baldwin,

I send you the enclosed for the use of your friend if you think they may be serviceable. The Mssrs. Holt are both brothers in law of theقدر...having each married a sister: The one at Montreal has lost his wife and is Inspector General of something the other is a merchant; both are very respectable.

Yours ever,

J. McPh.

Read Aug. 5, 1835 one to George J. Holt, Montreal from A.B. Remsen to Charles A. Holt, Quebec from same.
Dear Sir,

I shall be at Westover on Saturday next and also the surveyor who explored the South Mills probably be able to accompany me up on Monday next as your proposal in your last.

Yours very respectfully,

Charles E. Parker,
Shannan Patten Co.

Dear Sir:

You express a desire to come safely to Land...
The directors of the Mill Dam Company request me to say that they wish you to visit Duguay again, when the water in the river is at its lowest stage, dry season in the month of September and so they are desirous of ascertaining whether you view will be allowed in any respect, by the then state of things.

One of our Directors, Mr. Davie, will probably be in Boston, and after you know the state of your arrangements and your proposed point, he wishes to know you come, as hopes that you will be able to do so.

Your express is on its way satisfying this etc.

Yours truly,

Shannan M. Patten

Boston August 6, 1835
Dear Brother,  

Oct 11th, 1835  

We came down from Mount Cheerful on Saturday last, having been there long enough to satisfy me that I don't need round to Pottsville, or any other place at Mount Snow. Coal is piled down on the river bank of the Lehigh River over the river road which runs nearly straight to the Lower Gap in these mountains, a great part of the water by a dam at the head of the Cut, which is here built on the left bank of the river.  

We went up by the dam, and the river before it is about the same level, but the water was very high.  

The ascent comes from the top of the mountain (500 feet), on the south side of the descending on an average, say 90 feet per mile — we were helped by a horse in a draft — on a seat which we had driven on, only one horse in each horse-drawn cart.  

On the way we saw a few places, as well as some houses, which are a few miles distant from the river.  

We found a place at the mouth of a small river, which is not so frightful a place as I expected to find it.
They make the coal upon the surface very much as we do, only the area they treat is to consume that is, having a place where they are expecting them more likely to produce the foundation of a new world than for any thing else. The foundation certainly seems a handsome reward for their labors.

It is 63.7 or 90 miles from Philadelphia. The settlement of Caleb Childs is on the Ramus or bold valley down the North side of the valley is the New Road. The coal lies west from the road.

I have met two to-day by a letter to-day from New York. Mr. McLea and the General from there. He says he has been your home and to-day he has known you for some years. He certainly understands pretty well what the State are about in Pennsylvania and how it is to have a new order of things will be made. He says they have been put up, but they will have done as they have done. He says it is likely they will have some trouble.

Yesterday the Rev. Mr. Wilson said about the 93 or 94 houses we have seen from department to department that we have seen.

Mary Hatfield and a church house. Many of the houses in the town of.. are all of marble from West Chester County.

Wells, etc., as at the Academy of Arts, the building cost 500,000 dollars. It is 90 by 100 feet long forming a building square. Inside rooms from 12 to 1400 - 36 or 8 bill rooms per day 175,000 for building. They paid 50,000 for land. The building cost 1,000,000 dollars. There is an indoor gymnasium, nothing else but the day of the month is that the bill comes on female or a boy 105 year old at one. 100 year who talked to me about very well - there is one room here 200 feet long - the Medical Library.

Cost 7,000 dollars - lecture rooms will hold 500 people. - the Auditory (company) cost 70,000 dollars for the four buildings. - we are at the U.S. Hotel. We have been here for two days or two days in New York as long as said breakfast - we are all well and I hope your family are well. Remember me to all. Shrieve me.

E. H. Colvin

Mr. Pennock, who lives on the banks of the river, had a ship pulled yesterday on board steam boat before New York - he has been one of the real estate men of the colony of it. He will go on board - he has the fellow in last line - an English.
New York, Aug. 13th, 1835.

Dear Colonel,

I have just had an interview with Mr. S. C. Barrow, in which he spoke of the plan for the Basin in the City of New York, which I have concluded to carry, if you could spare but a day, or examination of the ground. To place your deposit on the deposit of such a plan would, I think, at least, render the requisite attention to the proper instruction, which I am confident will be done, so that the necessary data would be furnished to enable you to digest the plan in all its details of course, (if such be such a word in your vocabulary) at your own home. This I think would be practicable.

As it would be of the utmost interest to you, let me undertake to make me amends to you if circumstances may be so.

Yours truly,

Col. Baldwin, Jr.
Charlestown, Mass.
The truth is that I wish you to know somewhat connected with the interests of the Massachusetts, and I have only that I shall soon frequently come in contact with you. This I have the honor to say upon a subject connected with follows.
In our order for writing as you may see. I am always, My Dear Sir, Sincerely Your, 
M. Campbell

Excerpt from a letter to Mr. Kelly, 14 Aug 1835.

"I am writing to inform you that the first pipe, which was sent to you, has been delivered to Mr. Kennedy, who is not satisfied with it. Therefore, we have ordered another pipe, which we hope will be delivered by the end of this month.

The second pipe was sent by sea as soon as it was available. It has been received by Mr. Kennedy and is now in his possession. He assures us that it is of excellent quality and will meet his expectations.

We hope that this second pipe will be to your satisfaction. If there are any issues, please let us know immediately.

Yours sincerely,
M. Campbell"
has requested me to proceed here, hence we for himself,
take for his friends Mr. Thompson, Mr. Thompson,
Macleod and Kennedy. Toulmin transmits this order to your
house and I now take the liberty to beg as a personal
favor that you will give the little order your usual
attention and furnish the same best quality you can
afford.

Joseph 9 17 Aug 1736

My dear Sir,

I thank you for yours of 9th inst.

Enclosed you will find extracts of two letters which I shall with have the desired influence.

You are now aware I suppose in your
rail road for survey escaping the solitude
of your home, relieved by the ladies. I Enquiries
hope they will derive much benefit as well as amuse,
from their trip and my wishes to these effects include
their friends you mention in being with them.

Mr. Grant has been suffering from severe
cold but is better. Child has benefited very
much from Dr. Jollens medical advice and

much better than she was two weeks ago. I suppose
the treatment to be tonic. I thank you for
the kind interest which induced your suggestion
of a more northern residence as being probably
advisable for this. I still bring it under considera-
tion at some suitable time—my other
daughters suffers from severe cold—nor
Cold weather for from it—bad eating, which
is very prevalent.

Mr. Bute, Mrs. French, Mr. Bowfield
and many so many other Northerners
are at the Springs. Mr. Thomson
returned two days ago. Mr. Storrs
is at these Springs with his wife where George
K courteous closed his career two weeks ago.
Mr. Brown's wife &c are going to make a
second visit. I thank you and Mr. Tweedle,
Mr. Thomson & Mr. Williams for the trouble
you have taken to ensure for an
opportunity to write to Bombay. I believe
the best way is to send letters from England.
It is very warm and damp. My nerves are
Feb. 7, 1850

Dear Bro.

I have a note to pay on Monday—I should be glad to have your name to a note, what will make for 3500 today. I could discount it.

I suppose at y Bos. Bank—0r, wilt you ask y Maker, Hide Bank, if they would discount at 60 or 90 days—Let me know tomorrow.

Sept. did on 6% @ 11 o'clock steel, and will be turned to-day. There's an end of her suffering. Yrs. W.
New York, 1st Sept. 1835

My Dear Son,

I would only be wasting your time to write you in relation to the business for which I am to give you a letter from Mr. Lincoln. They have had a survey made, and want your advice on the estimate which will be explained to you on your arrival here.

I have for some days been expecting to have some news from you and must indeed be very pleased to say... as he has promised me to be here... it will give me great pleasure to see you here together.

Your fond love,

[Signature]

Charleston

[Signature]
Keene, N.H., Sept. 11, 1835

Dear Sir,

You may remember that when I saw you at Keene, I observed that some of us would be at Brattleboro, during your stay on the mountain route, to ascertain whether you would have any time to devote to our enterprise, and when you could come. As we supposed your engagement then would detain you at least a week, we thought it would do no good to go to the near the end of that time a before then nor have you had determined to come by the way of Troy & Northorf, and even later to our reach. The information we have received, since you left the route, has caused us to hesitate a little as to the course to be pursued. We have in view several routes that are, and have in fact several routes that are, and which we shall take may depend somewhat upon the fate of the Troy & Brattleboro's project. And I have now more de- late in writing to you in the expectation that Mr. Perry, the Resident of your Board, would soon visit Boston. We have now concluded to go to the beginning of next week, and will see you immediately after his arrival.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient Servant,

L. Hale

Col. L. Baldwin
My dear Mr. Baldwin,

Our Railroad meeting for the election of Directors is fixed for Tuesday next; if it be practicable, we should be glad to receive your report before that day.

With great respect,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Concord, Sept. 11, 1835.

Paid: Concord Sept. 11, 1835.

Col. Baldwin.
Charleston, Sept. 16, 1835

O'llow, March, 1835

Charleston, Sept. 16, 1835

Charmingham

Dear Sir,

I shall comply with your request
in furnishing you with butter,
your most truly

W. Malcom

Henry White
To Mr. Baldwin

The Directors of the Delaware and Maryland Rail Roads have agreed to commence the survey of a branch line from Camp Read, near Tuesday creek—beginning at thist place—yours and the above point, suggested to send one of the three young gentlemen to make said survey, as agreed between you and the directors. You shall expect them here on Monday next.

The survey will probably reach through to Hawesville in less than twelve days; where, we hope, you will find it convenient to make a careful examination of the same, preparatory to drawing a plan of the whole thereof, with an estimate of the probable expense of making the road together with your report thereon.

I am, Sir,
very respectfully,

J. M'Donald

Date: 19th Dec. 1825.
Sept. 27, 1855

Charles St tram 16 1/2
The Red Fort 314 1/4 on the
sea.

He made the Gold from the
vindicating the mouth of the
rivers to the mouth of the
Chesapeake 171 feet from the
Darn in New town city 270 feet
from the bridge over iver
with river near modern 293
feet.

The summit level in Paston
626 above the mean in Milton,
2 + 66 above the connecticut.
The connecticut 565 feet.
The mouth of the Chesapec
show the tide water in Paston
lev. 34.
God. Mother in Law make 1
Not he law flans made by
Bills of the northern route
to stone, to the Cape lead
on any do I will request
mine to send me the former
at Bill's hands.

Very sincerely you
friend a R A.

Capt. L. McRaven