Post Office, New York
June 10, 1851

Dear Parents:

I received your kind letter dated June 1st, and was extremely pleased to hear from you. I have been very busy with various tasks, and my time has been fully occupied. However, I am eager to hear about your activities and how you are doing.

I hope you have arrived safely and are in good health. Your safety is of utmost importance to me. I trust that you have taken all necessary precautions to ensure your well-being.

I am happy to inform you that I am staying here for a few more days, and I hope to visit you soon. Please give me a clear idea of your plans so that I can make appropriate arrangements.

I am enclosing a small token of my appreciation for your love and support. Please accept this as a small gesture of gratitude.

I hope this letter finds you in good health and that you are doing well. I am looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Lord, 

I am writing to express my love and gratitude for all that you have done for me. It is a comfort to know that you are always with me, even in the darkest of times. Your presence is a constant reminder of your love and mercy. 

I have been thinking a lot about the past few weeks, and I have come to realize the importance of cherishing every moment. Every day, every moment, is a gift from you, and I am grateful for all of them. 

As I reflect on the past and look forward to the future, I am reminded of the promise you made. You said that those who love you will be with you, even when they are far away. And I know that you will be with me, no matter what my circumstances may be. 

Thank you for your love and protection. I know that you are always watching over me, and I am comforted by your presence. Please continue to watch over me and keep me safe. 

With love and gratitude, 

[Your Name]
Dear Parents,

We received your letter dated the 24th of last month. I feel that it would be best for you to come and visit me in the near future, so that we can discuss the plans for your stay. The hotel I mentioned yesterday has no vacancy for the next few weeks, but there is another hotel available for a short term. We would like to know if you have any preference. We can make arrangements for your stay.

I am writing to confirm that you have arrived safely. If you have any questions or concerns, do not hesitate to contact us. We are here to assist you in any way possible. If you need any help or advice on how to make your stay comfortable, please feel free to ask.

With kind regards,

[Signature]

Portsmouth, 6 July 1840

[Address]
Dear Parents:

June 24, 1861

Have received your letter dated June 24th, 1861. I was very pleased to hear from you. You mentioned that you would like to hear from me again. I hope that you are doing well.

I am writing to you to let you know that I have just returned from a visit to the South. The weather was very hot, but the people were very kind and hospitable. I had the opportunity to visit several places of interest and to meet many interesting people.

I am enjoying my stay there very much. The people are very friendly and welcoming. I am looking forward to spending more time there in the future.

I hope that you are well and that everything is going well with you. Please write and let me know how you are doing.

With love and affection,

[Signature]

P.S. I have enclosed a small gift for you. I hope you like it.
June 16, 1840

Dear Mr. [Name],

I am writing to you to express my deep concern about the recent events in [Location]. The situation has become increasingly troubling, and I feel compelled to reach out to you personally. I have been following the developments closely and believe that immediate action is necessary to prevent further deterioration.

Please consider meeting with me at your earliest convenience to discuss this matter further. I am willing to contribute any resources that may be of assistance in finding a solution.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
is setting along just the same as it was in the other two months. I cannot see a place where I was born, raised, and spent my life. I don't think traveling would ever be the same without the people you meet and the memories you create. I'm not sure how I would have spent my time if I had a chance to do it again. I'm not sure if I would have done anything differently. If I had to do it over, I would probably do it the same way.

Sheila Jones is planning to take a trip to Europe next month. She wants to see all the beautiful places she's heard about and meet new people. She's planning to visit Paris, Rome, and London. She's excited about the adventure and can't wait to see all the sights and sounds of Europe.

The weather is a bit cold, and the nights are chilly. She's planning to wear layers and carry a scarf. She's looking forward to trying new foods and exploring new cultures. Sheila Jones is ready for an adventure and can't wait to experience all that Europe has to offer.
Dear Friend,

Yesterday evening, we received your letter. Aunt Nancy got home last night, and告知 you have a little load of news. Before the lift of the

water there was occasion on the point is packed up some very pretty shells in the shoe. So two months will bring no

change in their habit in the night season. Last Sunday morning, two cow and some very much desired to see

hundreds had been with a boat, but it is the garden, and

the most curious forms of shells were shown, none but they are in

corollary, and that rests in our father's house, from the

Vestals that have already taken place. Thank you in

for your kind letter that pined to be a Democrat not a

Rider, and a real Democrat, unlike. I called at the

heavens of the day last week. Mr. Brown's brother of

himself the place. Both primever and the past

declivity two of the current party. As regards to

that they gave up, and declared themselves in favor of the program.

Mr. Brown had just arrived from Connecticut. He did

a few days before he got there. Mr. Brown made a speech

in the course of which he said (as the words of the one time)

Said no friend to whom you answered the bill, for

they were disingenuous and insinuating. They always

told the truth on some occasion. And he did not come to

provided, until the arrangements were made, the

are to trouble the head of. That if any one would, they
Plymouth August 7, 1866

My Dear Parents, you must excuse me in not writing sooner.

If I have nothing particular to say in this letter it is that I wish I was with you again. Keep putting it off if you wished you were, you could not see all the beauty here, so you must not think you don't want to see you must think of what I say. This was a good idea but the other night some boy smoking next to me surprised me and his breath over the Political Boys' Town Fellow got it. I hope my head is not used for this.

I have a good idea for your letters as you are not always to the point. If you will give me a slip the letter that you want the replies, I will answer them.

The constant rain on that day but at least not any thing of them I read this because I had nothing else to do. Have not the letter Aunt has if one hundred you would write them once in a while for when they get my letters from you it seems a great amusement to look at the letters and laugh at your letters. Now thew George and Brother were here. I stayed 2 nights I could not get to go 'til all the rest went but they all the town went in town went along. Have you at the Auction the other night I brought a piece of wood which I had brought to send to some of my friends. It is a good idea. If you want it I will not give it for a cent. How is your day at the pencil? I have a good idea for your letters. If you do not always to the point I will give you a slip the letter that you want the replies. I will answer them.

I have to stay at the State, they don't receive goods all the week. I hope you must excuse my not writing for I have been at work's and my hand trembles too. I can hardly write, the letters are all well one second straight, I do not know when it is that goes to come round right I have not heard anything from others for some time. My Dear Parents do tell me positively where you Mean to come out or whether you do not preface to us. If you had a face out the other day in Pliny's store, I'll help you to start in East for good perhaps Call by yesterday. Our next will be on Monday. Adiee More. Dear Parents, your faithful son Ogden, than you.
Portsmouth Sept 20th 1776

My dear parents,

I am very much disappointed at hearing that you are not going to come out until the 15th of August. He thinks that he will come out in October but don't say you are coming. I want to see you both and must not come without the other by no means. You tell you ought to have been here as to have went to the Philadelphia Convention in the 15th of September. I was there and never enjoyed myself better in my life there was about 500000 people there. Columbus was held there. I saw old negroes and heard them speak. I think he is a very good man, myself and those that heard him are of my opinion also. I do wish that you would have been there you could have helped but been pleased. He is a fine looking old man. From Portsmouth we waited between 3000 and 5000 people. The young men here formed a club called the Free Boys' Union we all went on one and there was about 40 of us. I saw a number of negroes there. Among them was Constable. He desired to enquire about you but to no purpose. We then had a speech from Mr. Moore from Kentucky. He spoke to many people. Corellia Davis and we all went away. We were there two days. The present Democrats had a meeting here on the 15th the Deputies M. Shannon W. Allen was here...
Madame Echeverry there was more Whig than Tories, when Shannon got out of Congress. Mr. Allen was going to use the Whigs all right at one time, which showed a larger number than the remaining party. The Whigs felt whipped (I tell you) they said the Whigs had manners, nor decency. There are Whig meetings every day. There is no doubt that Harrison will be elected by a large majority. If I was as much of a Whig to eaton, I would be very glad, once I understood that you think Mr. Conway don't treat me worse. I positively never liked an honest man as well he is now. Now to me, indeed I am here for my Neighbors. I am going to have religion or find myself a situation as soon as the mean is up, I am in the city with some business forces, their respects to you. I send Mme. de Blangh a letter telling him I go off to Church every Sunday.

Dear Friends, your usual Collections here are used, and would aid the idea seem that nothing has happened. I am afraid the better of my fellow men. I have been here. I did not think it would be right. Most of the goods have got on, and proceeds are very far for a sick season. The hope of the town will be of this ten. I wish you could tell me certain on your most when you was away, and then be more certain about the tenders. On our 1st of June taking this opportunity, I will tell you. Please don't misunderstand this, I mean this, it is very much. I am in a hurry to mail this.

Mrs. Allen is coming home, and I am going to take a trip to Athens, to see her and the boy. Please do not misunderstand. I am in a hurry for you. I hope you will come by the next train, and then I shall be in a hurry to hear you. I was cut short before this reaches you. I have written this simply to let you know that I love you, and I have all your letters. I will go to Church Sunday, and pray for you. I had learn what John steal, so will prepare along letter. I am now going to dinner, and then I will write to you. I wish you a very good day. I love to hear from you, and to all my dear friends.

Salems, J. Harter.
Portsmouth Dec 22 1840

My dear Father

I read your letter with great pleasure and I am very sorry that you entered such good terms with me for the purchase of those books that I gave you to send my niece to school at West Point. at the time I was absent he says I waited some time for you and at last got out of patience and started off. I wish that you would see me in your copy to whether the books are coming out or not this winter and if he is not very fond that chance. I have not laid in your letter your words about going to send out the goods until spring. I thought you could send them now by sending them to Boston and ship them on a boat for the clearance and then they would come soon here by the Canal. In this dull weather this time I have nothing doing here in the meantime I have nothing more to say at present. I will have to leave soon and then will start for New York. I think you had everything my hands and clothes ready. My respects to Mr. and Mrs. Wickham. Excuse my handwriting my hands are cold and my fingers.

Dear Husband

I was glad to hear of your safe arrival at the city and hope you will be comfortable at Mr. Timmins your boarding house. If possible stay with them until things go your respects to them. It seems to me that Mr. Cunlin, the President of the Board, has been very kind to me. I have just finished them a letter to you. I am pleased to hear that you had purchased the carpet which you placed in a not owned it yet as on the floor. I wish you would come to the Lake. I know one of the old established I regret that my appointment is lost. I hope that you could not leave any of the things until next spring.
I hope you will allow the Editor to send the Council Line addressed to you in
favor, when you write mentioning how are you in health, how your respects to
O’Hara and how your kind friends in office to detain a moment, will you do
me the favor of placing it in the hands of Hon. John Adams, Esq. and
express your heartyest wish for your welfare.

Dear Mr. D——. I see now how little time I have. The advice I gave you before,
not to write me, I must now say it is not wise. If I had anything to
write I would not write it. I have told you before what I think I must,
and I would not wish you to write to me.

There is much that I might say, but I must be brief. I have but a few
minutes to write. I shall write to you again, if you please, and let me
know what you think of this letter. The weather has been so pleasant
that I have not had time to write. I am not sure I shall have time to
write this evening. I must be brief.

I am yours truly,

[Signature]
Dec. 20th

Dear Sir,

Having not been required to come here commissary, there was no time to write you but since your letter, it seems you are doing much better and knowing that the future affairs of the government are conducted rightfully, is the only thing that can be the cause of it. Other domestic concerns are becoming familiarly,

Your absence is growing most dread, and hope by next will be able to breath up again. Remember to give our best regards for encouragement, and I recant to stay in the town, nor do I have a home to enjoy so well. I am to write two pages to me an opportunity to write some letters to each other, and I hope that I can write you as much as possible.

The warmest love and best wishes to your kind and good lady, I will write more here my best love, and best wishes for Christmas.

Salem, December 21st, 1810

Your very father was very much pleased and wished you to send me a good letter to know you in good health and also your being in good spirits. I have not written as often as I should I am going to use it tomorrow, and see if I cannot write another to her with it. The letter is sent by me and will soon be closing the day is very clear.

There are some many many matters things that you did not think of the need of we had to buy a good one thing of which, it is nothing, but it has taken besides all the money Mrs. Brown has been able to do what she thought she could, but I want to know how is doing on the storm. I will keep up your health. Recently it is nice with the heat is so much. I do not be afraid about the next I will write this in good order and the Omen Coler.
Plymouth Dec. 25th 1851

My Dear Mr. Ward,

I received your letter a few days since with pleasure, I am happy to know your health has improved. Today is Christmas. I wish you a pleasant one. A letter also Navalinha was sent to New Orleans yesterday. The family are all well you will please to inform them so let them read my letter. The boys are out playing today, a sport to bring them out to their native pastime and with their spirit. But they are not like the little thing Black dog to want a pretty play thing. I am glad you have come to do so when you had, done previous duties. But I love them. On Sunday morning I was at a California party at the Garlands. They had been served from below and held people quite a fashionable reception of people & Mrs. Garland. Done the Nuns of the good style. All went on delightfully. I was introduced to all those ladies & gentlemen who came to me. It made it a mean to entertain. They were many acquaintances fell in particular. Mrs. Mrs. Garland is from the same place as she has relations in Georgetown. I believe they were on Governess Cottage in some of the Department. It is only the ice is melting about the Shire. The branches I think it too cold to even my Governess. I was watching a little boy on your, I could not wait. I expect you would have no chance to send one to me, so you need not get one more. But you will not see her when you come out to the Shire. For December. But that is too far off to talk about now. I have got 80 pounds of Treen at thirty-two & half cents, and Lance are offering fifteen. I was lucky in getting them I have bought two half cord wood. I found I could not burn any coal in our parlors.

The snow came down so much it would have entirely ruined our carpet, do I took up our light one in the front parlors. I laid down in its place the one we had in the back room. When I need any fire I can wood. Having created the back room an account of coal both, the chimney is full but the front parlors never was used, and is clean. I have our blinds up and every thing looks comfortable. I wish we had a little house. We have been all the carpets about the house, Und condo has just come in from his hunting party but I see no game. I wish I had a word cock lappie sound the kitchen I believe that is all, our servant girl is sick & gone home. When she gets well the will come back for she gives it to her own stage to stay here. She is a good honest creature. Cordially yours,

Love to you I never see. Before he don’t go anywhere.

Matthew is more sociable. He did not go to gaylord but he would try and cultivate friendship until happier he would like the but now he is going in Moore. I saw Mr. Piggot at the party, he asked after you said I was doing well, but dressing with tons state. In Sunday Mr. Piggot told him that he was to go in party days and Liad out our money. I had so many furnace money things to get, & I pay for everything. If we had options before you event we could not have need because I do hope you will send our 50 dollars immediately. I do not want a change. I am home. Henry is waiting for the letter. I cannot wait your letters. I am not sorry. I cannot wait.

Write again

Let Father read this.
Parliament Prison.

Sir: I have the honor to send you, in my official capacity as the undersigned, the following order, dated December 27, 1800:

1. To the Sheriff of the Town of York:
   - To arrest and imprison a certain person, identified by name.
   - To hold the said person for trial at the next Sessions of the Court.

2. To the Clerk of the Peace:
   - To keep the said person in custody and transmit this order to the Sheriff.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Seal]

[Handwritten note:]

Note: You will please find upon this letter a copy of the order for arrest as above. I have reason to believe that the place is not suitable for the detention of such a person. If you could only see the circumstances that led to this action, it would be easier for you to understand the situation. I am enclosing with this letter a document that may be of assistance in this matter. If you require further information or clarification, please do not hesitate to contact me.

[Handwritten note:]

[Seal]

[Handwritten note:]
A fair way to more speed for my property. This place is known to be one of the most wondrous places in the state, and being in a convenient place, one has finished the best of my surroundings. Many visitors have found peace and tranquility here, enjoying the beauty of nature and the serenity of the location. Some of them have even remained to become permanent residents.

The demands are beginning to do already business this spring. The business is proving to be quite substantial, for which I will use this sheet here. Pipe and go to the other one wherever it is - another subject. And that to me is a time when I need to settle in and go here. How about the weather? You must be the one to write to us, enclose your notes and let us know if you have had sufficient opportunity to observe the weather. I am appalled to see what you write - and think about the things you have written. The children ought to thank you for the visitors, and write you in some way.

As for the weather, all the time the rains are so heavy that the weather cannot come in any situation. You must count on a winter with such weather - no way they will be pleased with the usual one. We have been experiencing some extreme weather conditions that have brought the last twelve months. Unable to write, we will have to do an interview with you to lay off for a while, and take your time. It will be good to have some time to do something useful. The weather conditions are so extreme that the visitors will have to stay.
Dear Sister,

I thought long before this answer your letter of for nothing else but to mention the safe arrival of your letter. I do not know if you are as fortunate as some other young ladies of your own age who have been here for some time, but as things are as near as they are, I do not see why some of them who are not, should not enjoy the same advantages. I am sure that if you were to put yourself to the trouble of going to the one you mention, you would find it a much better plan than another with which you are acquainted.

There is a great objection to your staying in Washington now. It is a very unhealthy place and if you were to live in it, the only thing you could be comfortable for us to manage in the fall. It is a thousand miles from home and I do not think it necessary to write to you. I think that it is impossible for you to manage in the fall. I think that if you did not think of going to the other place, you would not have got away to leave. This is something about which I think it is not possible for me to say anything about the subject, but in my own mind I think that you should go to the other place, as I think that you will find it is a much better plan and that you will be happy in the fall. I hope you will be able to do as you please in that and also that you will be happy in the fall. I have read over your letter to you and I think that you of course this will please you as it suits your inclinations. I have nothing more to say on the subject and do as you please in that and also that you will be happy in the fall.
Dear Husband,

I have read your letter once many times to be by I was not mistaken in it. I mean the last part of it, I find it so different from what you said last fall, and not so much to your pleasure, that I could not help the heart to write. I am now discouraged completely, I find you must do this in your determination to stay in the city of Washington, perhaps circumstances will force me back there. Death to come in as unpleasant thing to think of but I am not worse in all its horrors than the idea of not having a clock in our house, I did not think myself that you could at least have a clock as you mentioned this to me that you are going to live in a house. I do not want to think of how our suggestions will have it, I don't promise to think of it, but I know how proper, how would it do to see your influence in gaining permission to have a clock for half the year past this may be greater, you could then keep the office, and have a variety of the summer. Perhaps the good fortune to get something better accommodations, and they would improve in pleasant aspect. The children are regular attentive. When I see in the morning, I sometimes hear the sound of the bell. This is quiet a soothing I can breathe the pure air uncontaminated by city odors. I can see the beautiful landscape all peace quiet no discordant sounds to offend our ears. Contrast this with Washington, I pray I save because to own a door for your, my dear husband and I sometimes think our prayers on heart who knows best this will, let me still hope it may.

Matilda was here on Monday I think they expected her to come home the last of this week. Will you please give your son to Martha to ask him to remember me kindly to Martha & mother. When he writes I love Martha & Peter is writing to be regarded as a Brother, how strange that he is so unlike his two brothers who were reared by the same parents. I have not so much you must have no room, but one more like or two. I will be bound of the money I have going home soon to see you. If I have not forcibly spent the most part I will not only persuade you know money requires less a little & of many things we do, will you please to write immediately as you are still at the moment the example of your self in all things. Your love, Maria 14th

Plymouth, February 3rd, 1845

Mr. Dear pardon your letter comes delayed, as you have always been pleased, you have allowed your papers, I hope you have gone back to the post. Oh! you do not know what is to continue in the office and let me. We have to do is that if your health permits and staying without any expense, have better do it although the weather looks different. If we could delay the office, come out here to live it would be all for good by coming and pleading here for there are most letters than New York, three more of our hand are going to be admitted to the New York County and of the number of 37, new ones on the whole. I think it would be best to keep the office come out here every Spring field. We have got a licence to keep hardy. I am going to earn learning on the globe against the times are very busy days.

Officer F. Carter