Dear Husband,

I had the pleasure of receiving your letter of the 10th last. Some few days ago a warm, friendly letter arrived, which you had written, and which I have always treasured. If you have no news to give me, I am content. If you have heard of any of your friends, please let me know.

I have been quite busy, but I have had a pleasant time this week. I wish you a happy, peaceful New Year. May the year be as kind to you as you have been to me. I hope you will have a good time with your family.

Please write soon and let me know how everyone is doing. My love to the children.

With love,

[Signature]
I often think why it is they can say sound I have every thing
heart can wish. I have all comfort, I am living sunny and enjoying my
self comfortable clothes. I get angry I am resolved to death.
My Henry home cost a little amount of five hundred dollars, a great difference in the line of what and the
hat Loyle tells folks. This money cost him half he say did not,
there is a lot adjoining. venus to tell. I wish we had a house of our own. You did not mention
any thing about Vahla, he never enquired for us
the house must unite you themselves. I don't manage to
have our write all together. I am glad the vahla
= Ishmael are removed from the capitol. basement that
he an example. I will put that instance down. I hope
I have a great mind to start it in time to begin a goodly
by means eating horses & other horses of want for other.
Street which came back crime & sedition and in its
results are so calamitous. Look at the case of young
Spencer. Two horses carried his ruin, then he was taken
= and then the news spread that brought forth such bitter.
fore every mother's feet as I do they would wish for
trumpets to the cause of the noble victory of the
wife the mother the sister. I did not what is thought.
Let me be crazy the.times is past coming when their
deduce evils will be stopped, unite me even any one
the boys are both at funeral. And as some many
you have been gone better than four months and
I have heard to keep account do you want any help
too much, all the Leda require for you. I don't see
the gentleman often as you know. I don't direct into them
for good don't shake a chance of yourself living
with woman it is late it this must go on trips.
Portsmouth, Feb 14th, 1843

My Dear Husband,

We received your letter of Feb 7th, on Sunday evening, seven weeks to a day from the date of your former letter to the last, and nine from the date of mine until the receipt of yours. I will respect punctuality, I can be so to you. We moved on Monday, 30th last, Scotch head, to Bishop, the one who moved us before. We had all the furniture safely brought in. Bishop was clever. We are now cleaned up and all arranged comfortably. I took a violent cold in house so I had to whistle for better than a week after but am getting better of it, the morning I commenced writing this arose from bed and went to the fire place when I commenced writing. That I did not give the alarm until I went by word. I knew I had to go through it, and the sooner the better. I feel much better now and the house is warm and perfectly comfortable and convenient. The table is formed handsomely and the parlour the prettiest room in town except Mrs. Coffey's. I say, every thing is clean we have all our wood moved. I pray you to send one dollar for each box. This kind of information, we get better & better promises. Last week I forgot about the time we went into town because it was the last of August instead of the first of Sept. If you would not write more and spend more, I had to have the other fifty dollars not changed to pay expenses and have not enough left to pay Lloyd if you have given almost two months and I have not used one hundred in all. I have been very laboring not enjoying. Though I expect to have a share of it for you will let me have it at the end of the year you will see how much I will have saved and you keep the two thirds for your own and see how much you will save of it.
Dear Father, I am just back from the last trip to New Orleans. We started on the 19th of January, 1854, arrived at St. Louis on the 22nd, and arrived at New Orleans on the 24th. We found the city in a state of great excitement, and the levee was crowded with people. The Mississippi River was at its usual height, and the levee was being repaired. We had a pleasant trip, and the food was good. The weather was mild, and we enjoyed ourselves.

I arrived at your house on the 27th of January, and was very glad to see you. I have brought a letter from Mr. Brown, the governor of the state, and he has asked me to come to his office and see him. I shall do so, and I hope to be able to write you a full account of the trip.

I have brought some presents for you, and I shall be happy to see you again. I hope you are well, and I shall write you again soon.

Your affectionate son,

[Signature]

Anna W. Beaton
Dear Father,

As the time is drawing on, I hear in New York, that it would be well to write you to let you know how money matters stand. Mr. Darrell has been drawn long money for no where except it was needed, and has paid Mr. Floyd 200 dollars for house rent. Yesterday, Somerhill had a draft on me for 1000 dollars at 20 days sight—101, 182, 230 credited on our books which will clear balance all claims and leave a balance besides. As you can just be prepared to meet the rest of the draft by the 20th inst when she calls and it will be done the trouble brisk of sending by mail. Mr. Darrell has been very agreeable in advancing funds for us as I dare believe any other person or house here. All things get along as usual but as you could wish, expenses this year will not be as half as it was last, are we perfect happy. Butter and eggs can be taken in here for goods at 60 cents, and that for any goods at 60 cents a dozen, a year the grocers come too. I am afraid to write Mrs. Darrell this time, without a doubt she is the finest lady in town. There was time to write once more. I just write this so you would be prepared for the drafts, but I will write again by Mr. Darwin,

Love and Peace,

[Signature]

P.S. March 5th, 1873
Pawtucket, March 15th 1843

My dear Cousin

A few minutes since your intimation of the fact that Mr. Duncle is to start in the morning and I could not omit saying a few words to you. I have been a long time since I received a line from you, and I hope you can explain the cause why I am thus neglected. I know some will think Mr. Duncle had had interest enough from you, but I must say he is to be married before he starts to step Thompson in that place. I am not as acquainted with her, but hope for her sake she will be amiable and desirable. I love you every day and ask for you. I cannot write a long letter this time it is late now but you must understand I wish all good to happen to you. Let you play the Lord's prayer every night, if you try it and see the result, will you go alone to church at least once every Sunday. That do you no harm, and maybe much good. It will purify the heart. So let it be. Oh do so. Let us try to live right that we may die in peace. May God bless you with your

Adieu

Please give my love to Father. He too forgets me

Ask Mr. Duncle to send me some pretty present, and say when you ride the horse we wish to see you. See you again in the comfortable & pleasantly
Portsmouth, April 5th 1843

Dear Husband,

We had the pleasure of receiving your kind letter of 11th March ten days since but had just written by Mr. Pincott. Mary in the Male have returned, they were well pleased with their visit. They describe New Orleans differently from some who go there many times it must be better to see the city the way they were treated with great attention & kindness by Mr. & Mrs. Knox of Shuguen. The ladies at the plantation, they met at Longwood the French house at Nelerina was I don't know about Mary, but Nell went with Mrs. Knox, they took them every where to see the finest of the city. Life went down after they came up. Shuguen is composed about this time. You may remember Mrs. Clark. She was at Nelerina the Sheriff went into her house and took the money where you didn't have any. I wonder if she was as well as usual. She is independent enough to drive to town here if they hate her. I try to be kind to her, I like her and she is a better one since he was always enquiring after you. Mrs. Clark was here yesterday said Mrs. Knox the elevation of the meadows had been him again. I told her I wanted the wished to live as he was going so to Washington. Mrs. Knox was here too after for my own comfort. She kept my feelings very much about you & the ladies of Washington about your gallantries. She made me feel bad. Oh! how I dislike her. She is a total booby.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Father,

I hurried your last letter with great pleasure, knowing you always write it in an encouraging and good-natured manner. Assuming you are well and keep well, I write to you to inquire about your health and well-being, as I have not heard from you in some time.

At Home, life is beginning to settle down after the excitement of the last few weeks. I hope you are settled into your new surroundings and finding everything to your liking.

The weather here has been quite mild, with the occasional rain, but nothing to complain about. I hope it has been the same for you.

I am busy with my studies and work, as always. I hope you are doing well with your business and managing to keep up with your work.

I hope this letter finds you well and that you receive it with good spirits.

Yours affectionately,
[Signature]
Dear Husband,

I have not received a line from you since Mr. Pursell came home. Seven weeks time has passed since your last. This letter is absolutely too bad and I have been waiting for several weeks to receive a letter so I could mention what I wished you to buy for me when you come, but it seems you have forgot your promise to be here the last of May. I am long to see you and I am anxious to know why you have not come so soon. I suppose you are coming on next week. I suppose you are not attending to business in the morning and the gain in the evening, this is not a business as you are a philanthropist. I feel a little embarrassed that you have no idea what I mean by this, and will not say any thing to please you when I write a post note. This letter you may notice it as evidence. I am regular in my habits, and I come home at nine or half past. Pursell lies more than other men always full of costume, Leonidas looks pale. I have returned with his wife a son and mother.
Dear New — as there is some room for me to write I will endeavor to do so. We are anxious to pay a visit to you and that annoy the President. I have long since had your note and the letter may please you to thinking you may be on your road before it reaches Washington. My dear New, you must lie in secret in relation to the Cam. I believe I am eating and studying your case and if you want of this house or more than money I am willing to pay the difference which I believe may be done and you to all going on smoothly at home. Give my love to your family. I must leave some room for everyone to read your letter.

[Handwritten note with penmanship details, including some indiscernible text and symbols.]

[Page continues with handwritten text in full, including mentions of health, home, and various personal updates.]
you said you would help with the art that you saw in my last letter. I want you to forget any one article I named. I wish you would think about selling the little books and buying one. I think I deserve a change by this time, and I wish to think you would finish the home you live in, to buy all necessary and sell your home then. Don't lend your clothes on lay or any money. I want you to be careful with your money and don't give away any money. I want you to have these rules for your own savings as well as the children's mine. You may turn your art, but I have done worse things than that for expenses have been very little here at home. I need not ask you to have a good suit of clothes, you will do the amount of you have a home place for I would be glad. Dylan would have you not be like mine, mine until you are not. You have more things. Have a mind capable that you are continued the same. It is so strange to me how you can but I suppose, easy like those who find it new and needn't. I have tried more than I ought to on this, but is your health this summer? I hope so, for you will go out what I write for I will name again a goatherd's sheep. But the time's pain. Known give punch. I see pain known color one pain color, or pale blue, one pain known for black, one ginger. This fast color, book for a material color for a petition written.

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Portsmouth, August 4th, 1853

My Dear Old husband

I was very glad to hear of your safe arrival your letters from Washington. Both came. I hope you will sell the house. If you should, then you will be more secure even if you should have the laws against, which I think very probable, at any rate, I think it time to bring all things in such a train that you can leave there not be a care. If I felt lonely or sorry you could not stay longer with us, I dreamed last night you were here. Oh, how much you were coming soon means to return there. The question has been asked why do not. The reason stay longer I explained all about it. I learned after your letter that you had forgot two of your shirts, and the black shawl. I wish you if you please to attend regularly some church every Sunday do it to please me. I have received their letters from Nathaniel Holman & Conchita. The baby has been sick but now well. Nathaniel Elizabeth and Henry are well and frequently come in to see us. I thank you. It would please me better the 6 make a fine housewife. Dr. Owens has been in town here is all well. Dear, Mr. Parke will have here for goods. Mr. Gaylord has come in. Mrs. Gaylord told me the story to you but you shall not see her. Mrs. Brown ever says me treated her very meanly not calling to see her, I wrote you of course.
I wish I knew whether Cotton would come out this fall if he does you get me a supply of the Newapolitan. Such of, elegant rich cotton. I have an order for the past season, if you can get a cheap bargain in rich linen to make shirts and some nice stuff for a lot of table napkins, damask linen. I do wish to make you some handsome rich linen shirts for winter half a doz. and before you come home you must get your dress for making you a fashionable dress coat. Do let us work on the one for my sake, I want you to think of us at all the time and save us some better than all the world beside me. I will do the same, write immediately. Meanwhile please give my love to Cotton. Affectionately yours.}

[Signature]

Dated: Aug. 5, 1874

Dear Sir, My father's health improved greatly. I will not be able to return to work this month. I must rely on your understanding in this matter. I have not much time to continue, therefore I must make the best of what I have. I am using this letter to express my gratitude to you for your kindness and assistance. I am still not well, but I hope to recover soon. I must leave this letter because of time constraints. I hope you will understand. Your sincerely, [Signature]
Portsmouth, September 5, 1849

My dear Mr. Adams,

I had the pleasure of receiving your kind letter a few days since, but it was a long time coming, as I must write soon after receiving it, even if it became due from me. I am anxious to hear from you. I hope you will complete the purchase of the land, and let your homestead Washington. I wish you to be there, and that you can leave the farm if the land is good. Why you are safer to live there than to be a poor and leave your farm. As for your child, I think of it with the same feeling that I have for any other. If my child has no notion of being a patient, as he does for the present, he will lose his place and be out of business. He is a bad thing, and at any time for whom I cannot be of much use, or in this day. You will please write him to study it, as I cannot now write him. He has been a child, and the child is dead. This is the second child, and the manner now they are alone when I think about the subject. I am just learning to write, and I do not know how to express myself. I have thought of these things, and I am determined to perform them as far as circumstances will permit. I will be a good mother.
Oh! how soon may death depurate I wish our days to
Arrive soon and respect their mother name when she
is no more. I endeavor to merit this that I am human
and apt to die in judgment. Then I am a wise ass.
as mother God know my poor heart this. But enough
The deacon Malvinia herself came to her from Dr.
Malvinia herself at Matthew Cardileux will remain at
Matthew probably until the idea a wise girl to her father or me
Tell Malvinia nothing which is sometime next month.
I am to return to Cincinnati in a few days. I wish you had
seen Mr. Denne. write to the boys and tell them how to do
I believe I am done if I give this to you he will be mad
because I write about his intention of going to Kentucky
and they frequently meet arc, delaying sending of my letters.
I don't know what else to say. I don't make any thing by
writing sentiments till God. I was glad to hear in the
letter of mother's which he sent by me while that Matthew
was so well. Varney and Varney she does not say.
I hope the boys lies in as well as the rest with all the
comfort and some of the curevices. certainly she does
deserve as much as any. I know father is a self denying
man deliquescent himself to give to his family any love
to heaven. Help you do be good. Father
write soon. don't want that one day to think to try and
the all I desire don't the want to. Then
Mary also inquire kindly after you.
Miss G. Newton
I would let the boys finish last for reasons.
This
Post Office, September 20, 1803

Dear Mr. O

Received your last letter evening with pleasure and I also found we all in good health, one of the greatest blessings we enjoy, which standing there is a great ground down and almost all that get down frequently ever rides the exchange, principally Bellows house and other stores. I wish this time every writing was heard and to write with all respect but enough of this. I have not heard draw on you next month for young Seven Dollars and twenty nine cents from what I can understand you seem to think I am disinterested with my situation. I do not know from what ground you can suppose me being disinterested. I am something that has caused me that in every letter I am pressing or blaming about the business of my situation and by this bond you ought to know my disposition in relation being by putting myself in no bad in being as I am, my being above, I send you the situation you must and the homestead. When you consider the fact before I tell as to my going to New Orleans that is all in my eye with something, there is more than I expect when I go to Cincinnati. Which will be about a month from this time. I shall not give you some satisfaction to know what my business is, that is to the taking of all necessary on the Seven hundred and sixty dollars, and wants me to come.
and see her Married. Which of course I cannot do because you are aware that there is only one thing which keeps me in Portland, that is, I must stay at home with my Mother. I am not sure it would be necessary at the time of the visit. But the appearance matters though I do not wish to be in my former state. I must make arrangements for the time being. I have not been in Portland with all my little ends. I can tell in the Count of three men that have lived long. I will remain with the family of my personal taste are too base for me to buy anything and I must have some arrangement all the rest. The months are encouraging me. I have not been well with James Placed almost two months and I have been very ill. I have been less with any blow that I have to do. I have almost no letters of any to me. There are some people and a few more that I have received. This is an honor to be a companionable one. That will suit his letter. As interests as well as his health. You need not say any thing in your letter, in relation to what I have said. I will tell you more and as you wish and anything you could do for that young man would be very kind. I can see him and at the same time be a great pleasure. If you could make any arrangement with that man, your proposal which would be profitable to me and substantial and all the same time should be as beneficial to you, which would help me so closely. Concerning the exercise I must and will have, you can give me more information in your next letter and F. Annsivie.
Mr. Ralston,

I was so much obliged to hear from you, and so glad to hear of the kind reception you had in New York, and your safe arrival. I am very much pleased to hear you are in such good health, and I hope you will continue so. I have been so long without hearing from you, and I was very much concerned about your health. I am glad to hear that you are in good spirits.

I am very much obliged to you for your letter, and I hope you will write me soon. I am very much obliged to you for your kindness, and I hope you will write me soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
and she has all her furniture and is fixed comfortably and decently and will surely stay. Mr. Matt & Jane sedan he will jointly contribute to her support. Such as provisions born sent & fruit. Natenia is in town. The wealthiest family in town. They are Methodists, and she would have the new Coach & Ivory, how much money. Shirle & I want a Neapolitans drop. I wish I could hear something good. But I am discouraged about your ever trying to do anything new or elevated except Washington. Then you intend to stay. But you will be read so I must not say more about it. I wish you would answer me immediately. How is your health & my love to Miss. Do write soon. Adieu.

Washington E., 396.

D. S.

Mr. David & William

Perishado.
Fortnightly 27th October 1842

Dear Husband,

I would not write until I received your answer to my last letter. But I must implore you of what has transpired recently. You are aware of nominating Mariam on the 17th of that day. That took place our Thursday in Thursday there was a party at Mary's. When we were all invited. Mariam went but remained at home in the evening and said she had too much business to go. And I was going there to go. He said she had an apology. I did not as Mariam did that have gone some time and I had no one to go with me. The Monday following I was at the house. Then he came up to me and asked me if I had got into any business yet. I was astonished and asked what he meant. He said I had left the Friday morning before, and had he not told me I said so. He then went on to state that he had frequently warned Mariam about a girl who was in young men to avoid him. She was more attentive to Mariam. It left to Mary's company that cold companions was the main of young men so that Mariam was too often in the oyster shop too often away from the house with the above young man. John Mary. But on the evening of Conway's party...
Told him if he went to the party it must be with me and return with me that under no other circumstances should he go that he did not approve of boys going to large parties. He left them as soon as Miss —— came in and asked him if he had went with me and he said no, then finally told him he would not have him unless under strict instructions and that after that he left them with David ——. Miss —— is very nice, kind, and attentive when he chooses to be. Mr. —— says he is a great deal better suited to her than a gentleman of a higher rank. But as we were about to leave she asked me to see him off. So we went to the railroad and came home in the mean time. We had been here a month, but he had not thought much about it. That was from today noon a plan, a determination to talk of plan. Plainly but mildly I advise them if I told him I was his friend under certain conditions that was that he would sit up and follow my advice, but the first thing on Tuesday was shots to be washed for he was going to亲戚 rate. There was no call then. I advise him when he would get money he said he had told a man and that he would never have a better chance than then to go there etc.

Then to Eaton. I could not prevent him and he went on Wednesday. I asked him if he was with the clerk not day and did not speak to him but told him I was going to write you what should I say he said that I could tell you how well he would take in a week or so. When Mary was at Matthew's last summer she was always asking him to go to Lebanon. She is the one I think that put it into his head and that you heard to ask him. If he was going to be assured about that Englishman. I have not thought if it is too late some he would have done it last night. I believe directly wanted him to leave his place not that he would once give him one. It was that to Mary to get us off to Lebanon. He is the uncle but never mind we will soon see how. I will go with him. I am not sure that if now my plan is this for —— when he was to go into Dayton N. J. and then at a certain time any restrictions until you arrange some thing. Him I wish you could come out this fall you are not so strange now that you could come with you and I rather go into partnership with the boys in a store for us to look at other making money getting rich. My last to do is wish I was a man I could act on plans must now go to a city he could not resist the temptation he would be totally ruined. Plans with—— Adam Allen & Eaton.