Portsmouth, January 5, 1816

My Dear Father,

I write you now to tell you what you have been asking me to do ever since you went away. I am very sorry to hear that you are not well. I have been thinking about you ever since I heard that you were ill.

Your sister is in Albany now, and she has been visiting there for a few weeks. She has written me a letter, and she says that everything is as usual. She has been very kind to me, and I hope that you will see her soon.

I have been thinking about you ever since I heard that you were ill. I hope that you will get well soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
When Mr. Russell invited my services for last year because he could give me two hundred dollars a boarding and keeping this year and at the end of the year he intended leaving the city good business being that the stock of goods then in hand was some he located some from this stand (the land will be up about that time) in front street to where the New York store when Russell Hopkins the used to keep (the last stand east) and that I should put me what would be coming to me and keep together with what you could let me have any good one and that I might have half the profit and that in three or four years I would be able to buy some out. I think this is a more liberal offer than Lover to pretend to furnish cabins the castle and allow one half the profit is a jay handkerchief and I will say more when you write and after you have considered on the subject I wish you would let me know what you think about it. It pleased me so much and I want to write you full other than my house to let you know it. I am leaving about two which Mr. Russell will have for 150 dollars but if you cannot come up you may say in your own and I will wait until the present good friend and want to wait this winter or should say come but don't until when you does too or over more. A happy new year to you.

To

[Signature]
Washington City, 16

[Signature]
Dartmouth February 20th, 1865

My Dear Husband,

I had the pleasure of receiving your letter the other day, and was deeply concerned for Father yesterday, as he was not feeling well. He has made a little progress, and I hope he will continue to improve. In all, I must say that I feel very uncomfortable about it. If it were me, I could not bear the idea of anything happening to him. I am now, as I have been before, very anxious to have you return home. I know how hard it is for you to come away, but I do not think you should wait any longer. I am very anxious to see you again, and I am very grateful for your letters.

I am sure that you will be happy in your new home, and I know that you will be able to find a comfortable place to live. I hope that you will be able to find a new job, and that you will be able to support us. I know that you will be able to find a new place to live, and that you will be able to support us.

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Mr. Pursell will go on in Tuesday. I will then write you again, if convenient, will you turn the same, how much you have paid out for the land? I have asked many questions, but you have not replied to my last. So can you and know you dont examine the letter when expiring last evening, Matilda and Mary and me. But as the course of conversation asked how it would do for open to go to, now before proceeding the in to consideration, how he has treated us all here, then examine his sight to middle about our stay here. I will faithfully state what I have been told, in Chicago, as a substitute, and give a post to Matilda, I told him the place was already filled, I was due, and further informed him he must not go unless you said so. He held down his head a while and I observed a grown on his brow, while he said: Duppe? I dont know it would not be all was uncertain. But he turned to open and asked him if he would go. I said yes, and like his wife and what will your mother do? He said, let her go, she has no business here anyhow. Then they look at each other and laughed at my expense. I was very angry and did not say much to either of them. They are mean people, such no honorable, such unworthy man could
decide to the little money. That he can be is as what a great opinion he has of himself to dictate, when is his sight not as a brother, not as a gentleman, now. Duppe is not going there. He says he will I have Destracelle. When a few days ago, if I were he, besides there is not our clerical plan. I will surely consent with your leave to go there when it will, be the glad of the chance you for a few days and Mr. Bell in somewhere there will like you or Mr. Pursell will what Bell is accused of. Supper Matt, is blaming you, but I know are too smart for him. Leonard can see through all this at a glance. It is all to answer one fun. Here to me your friends before to any other, I wish you to say where I am now and when right you have been gone. six months, and have joy to send us money. I must say aside I did not wish to write until a day or two but I believe Matilda and open an our have wrote. Don't you do it. He is to brush us up here. I want against you I feel so much myself. I don't wish to write, a long letter till me every thing dont get the words he good. Heaven guard they help him and induce him to love us all me in particular. 

Mire S. Eaton
Dear Sir,

There came to the conclusion to write what I have for several reasons because the 20th inst. without telling me how it was heard it was clear that all parties had no idea of doing what I wanted to do. You know that I was very glad you were the Abingtons and Mrs. Darrells are among the people you said 60-100 more would be justified as an increase of salary in some minor consideration of that sort, and when the 60th inst. asked me what you meant, I told you that I had offered an increase in salary only. I told you to tell you not to say anything about it to any body for want of ideas. I believe no fear of this thing should happen to us or at the back but it should get, won't it be clear if you should spread. I wonder, if we are free of all other named it might be very high expectations towards unfilled, the whole 20th family from Mrs. Cassidy are always saying that they believed no thing for me and they have tried their best in every shape to get me before them. Do it with and (unanswerable) that it will be best to say nothing about it for loose and exposure will more likely prove what they would believe whatever.

I do not know what I was
ought to make an apology for writing at this time for I do not know any thing new interesting that would be new to you over. I intended to say only a few words, but I was afraid you would not like to pay 25 cts for a composition of mine which when it fills three pages is not worth it. Mr. Russell will keep this month so you can be prepared by that time as he will not draw your money. He will at home. But your expenses this year will be much as you will wish. I could have saved a great deal more by doing so. I have a certain feeling of inexperience that I am not even on your grounds when you equally available to do any part of that who has appreciate your picture for. Now you want me to be as much as I can. I even to your own disadvantage, for you expenses are enough without increasing them. This is the reason I am not banded at home. But standing as well as I want to pay for spots are very fair. Should not say any better for this reason. There does a mistake in mentioning my own relations and applications. Would place me where I am. It is a well-known fact that the greatest part of men in this business are not capable of it. It is a common thing to find a merchant out of debt and making money, it is the hardest and most difficult business to do correctly, and the money will pursue it.

is tertius greater than any other kind of business. This is the very reason. A man of person must be made a stenographer all the time or they will soon do the little end of the work. Most any other kind of business has certain things to do, and when done that is all there is about it. This is not true of the kind of business. There is no trouble, as to variety in it. It comes to one man. The art to be learned. There is any thing else, this is in this business. A man must be acquire with second nature. A person does to have a head for it which takes a great deal of experience and attention. What in the two or three things but one says is enough. But by best, instead of advantage. In fact, I wish this telling experience or maybe a person has to be at sorts of a fellow to get a long stick. One Grand if a very expert. Should write to you but my time is taken up with business. Let the be advised to send such a story letter to you if you wish by this mode to improve. I should like to let you know you must forget this scandals this time and shall do better next time. Most everybody always after finding will return the compliment according to all engaging friends, and now. Furthermore, as please pass the imperfections by and believe it was from your most obedient and unworthy.

To N. F. Hirt Esq.

Benjamin Edmonds
Portsmouth, March 3, 1846

My dear Husband,

We received your kind letter of the 29th, informing us of the recovery of Father which was most welcome. I had expected he would get well but the other members of the family did not appear to think so. To-day [illegible] starts to make his departure & shows you will be here & write us all letters by him. You never send a newspaper. You have been about to try & not to do so. Then come home at the beginning of the year 1846, eight years, of that time I have been in your city two years & half; have you seen you have been alone better than give years a half. If you can get tired of it you can easily come home. I will be most happy to have you here with us & try to please even if I should not succeed. I think every day every home of you & pray Heaven to guard you & help you. I think of your good qualities if you have many of your kindness equally to your home & at night and at noon you are thought of as you sit at your pillow. In your house of love, as you sit at your table & at night & in the morning. Good wishes for you do you are not forgotten.
When I meet you I feel like it may be the last. Who knows what may happen. I may die before you get another. Although, I do not hope so since I have a strange feeling of a wishing to my head for a wish I dare not stoop down much I commit. Dr. Stachek said he had tome calomel. I have taken it all it does no good, but may be it will pass off. That I feel some of the horror of death it has left me. And my dear husband, I want you. I will say something more pleasing. I wish you could drink some wine to make your summer shades. Sunday is now called for the 4th. I must look on and you know how I go. I have not asked you for anything in a long while. I don't think you can think we are extravagant you have been gone eight months and we put on in all one hundred eighty dollars including house rent. For two thirds of a year, that is
the not more than three hundred last year. Now much can do is if we afford our home. In August we paid rent. I forgot that another half year rent was due until he called the other day. We paid for the course. The last day Courrier remembered it is paid. I plan to
my good feelings. To worry they need much in his house at home early of every
I wish you would purchase Mrs. Ellis Decoys. I am anxious to own it. As tell me when you will come home. Mrs. Conway is going down to her farm house keeping the 4th now getting flowers of Mrs. Conway to make her house yard look pretty. She must learn to understand the poetry of life. I like Mary, somehow I never could remain angry with her long. Her husband is Clinical Mary you know she is at Matricula, the engine either you or do all the rest. Matthias Estelow has not been here lately not since I wrote last he told Mary the other day that I was at town all the time. They are mortal for I make a rule to hate no one I speak to all and visit who I please. I feel under no odd to say a few words I must beane write from Adair. Those have just come in time to write you few lines, the day must. I am happy this day to write or length but think it was wasted for much of time to write a letter. You know you could think of things without doing to say something. I been so confined to business lately going to a new town every day in the store for you know they are generally more troublesome in business, I am afraid you will think I am very ungrateful to not writing more or having more time to. If and because I does seem so. I am sorry, but I don't help know as I just think this must an excuse for not doing better. Mary July 1863.
Parchment, 18th October 1842

My dear Mr. Smith,

I received your letter of 28th June and some days after I wrote a letter to him. He has not, however,

promised to write me. I am very anxious to hear from him. His
day, this morning, the weather became the matter of a
done to the great joy of all, they are both doing
ever so well. The weather is nearly together with joy
I must now thank you for the magnificent new map
you sent me. I am going to move it up soon. I am
very glad you agree with me. I have seen others
and want to keep the house up. I am going to
bargain for another one. I am afraid of the sacrifice of property as well as cost. I
was not well after you left. Now my health is
now very good. I have taken some preparation
of iron and pills. I am sure in some weeks, and just
spring again as constantly as my system is now under
a reorganization. I thank you for the kinds of diet you
regarding my health and comfort. The rest does not relieve

Dr. Hacklby's say I must take exercise in the open air
such as riding or walking daily, as well as take the medicine.
I walk but dont ride any and hope by cime to get well it is a straignment of the posses of women now I will turn to other things the day Matilda the next came Matthis a wife spent the evening with us we had a pleasant evening and invited Samuel Woff also Matilda Mary a cordila was withachelina after they left Mary came up the till is me with us Matilda Cordila as withachelina they expect to get to housespising soon as the gooeston in which will be soon as the rain is up at Mattheins is nearly ready to start to his new home we will be off in a few days he has mother sold no unless his house that shuts it up else has lost his little cow they I mean all the relations send their love to you & Catherine. I hope all will go on fine as you wish as it regards economy the dog is given away and mostly used as extraorogme now shall than like to my knowledge Epése is boundi free but for this dont lie to hard on me and define of what is needt you might consider these things and you would see that with sit things and give no reason of offense in that or other things Mary says you told her to come in I dont look to receive an expectation even in a sent you blame me. I find for opinions reasons this year circumstances over which I had no control cause that I cannot think we will do so again he knows certainty that he has been many and manifest it by signs of sanity at present I wish you would let me get a pair of shoes a thing for the quiplia and some coats and shoes do the think in the patience as well as a com mist. If you an inilly say so I am afraid to get anything I want they a pair of winter shoes. for pair of shoes over the limits of what you think sufficient. Thus I do in order to retain a home certain that a rising buttonly life would be most unhappy for I have tried it to my sorrow always in things never done out I have said enough on this. Matthis thinks it was very foolish for Matilda were to go on and send be much money going camp and freight alone a bath for you in the be now box the Golden age to. I told them how it would be that they did not take heed. I am glad to find they enjoyed themselves pleasantly comfortably. While there that when fathers healths great promise a quick death for he gave them bad punches you they have had good healths and afraid Fallin I hope you will not wait as long as I have that write down letter you says be you write the Whits Majority. Take good care of yourself and write on your return and wishes as it relates to family concerns from your health is. Mary help you Beth. Alice J. Woff
Dear Father,

We have been waiting some time to hear from you to know if you received one hundred dollars enclosed in a letter to your address, we expected an answer to your last as soon as you rec'd it so I hope it may have got lost in some manner, but we will feel sure to receive an answer from you before you get this.

You know it has been my determination for some years to go into business for myself about this time; it is necessary to have time and much opportunity to carry it into effect successfully. From fall annual by next spring it can be very easily accomplished with your aid. About that time you can have three hundred dollars, and again at that time you can easily have a hundred fifty dollars, which will be necessary to commence with, and credit will be required with one thousand and one thousand and one hundred and credit for which can be very easily obtained. I know I can make up a very respectable assortment of stock and be able to pay for the rest before six months, there is not the least doubt but what I will be successful. I know I will succeed as I have a good and sound knowledge of my business, this is the thing certain. I am not going to cheater all my life for a man, and there is no man that will advance an interest to any one no matter how de...
Dear Mr. President,

I was very pleased to receive your letter of the 20th ult. and to learn that you are interested in the subject of the proposed new building for the University. I am writing to you to express my full support.

The building will be a magnificent structure, and I believe it will be the finest in the country. It will be a fitting tribute to the memory of our late President, who was a great scholar and a great benefactor to the University. I am confident that it will be a lasting monument to his memory.

I am also pleased to hear that you are considering the appointment of Dr. Johnson as the new President. He is a man of high character and great ability, and I believe he will be a great asset to the University.

I am forwarding this letter to the Board of Trustees, and I urge them to give serious consideration to the matter. I am confident that they will make the right decision.

I would be honored to meet with you at your earliest convenience to discuss the matter further.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Letter from 23 May 1825

To Mr. Martin

Dear Father,

I have the pleasure of informing you that I have just made an arrangement with Mr. Thrall, who will be glad to supply me on your part. Next spring I am going to do business for myself, and I will have credit that will enable me to obtain an excellent stock of seeds at cash prices. I must have a thousand in cash. I will have three hundred fifty-five in cash, and the balance you can easily raise by the time to ensure which I am not inclined to spend at once unnecessarily. These are now the time to go into details but it will amount to this. I will have a stock of seeds with you at as low a price as the best credit will command, which you know will answer my purpose as well as the cash to get which all stock of you is to advance me the above mentioned sum, which together with what I will have myself will be sufficient cash to answer all purposes. So you will see all that is wanting to your mind which by this time you can easily get.

Please to answer this by the next mail, you get it without fail. I will write you soon more in detail and fully satisfy you that it will be both to your interest and my own to accept this proposition without hesitation.

Yours Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Husband,

I have the pleasure of receiving you of 9th June this month. The day after it was came a week ago today he started to Lena with many to have received our letter from there— he wishes to know since you. You have run in Indiana so he can examine whether it is sold for two. Please attend to this in your next letter. This day of mention Upon our are expecting a letter from him every day I suppose are you receive this you can tell when you will come home the will be most happy to see you again. I wish you would please get some of the best quality made to order. At the best Redwine the City the one sent get a ready made our the looks to and you are too good looking to be short. A look to get a just the Atlantic cotton, not as I have it to your self. Whether you get anything for me I am con-

- by you some things of I would let them. Don't buy any new shirts for it is not Finish yet. I wrote like a day of Balasaine all sort of black rich color and black rich gay color, and a new shirt in the cashmere rich of rich gay color since think become material that I can bear in winter, not a thin material thing, it will cost ten dollars, the shop all sort Balasaine all is this too much to ask. If I don't get it. And if you do I will be very thankful due to your doing this favor.
If you can get a piece of lemon cheap at auction, be sure to bring it. Please don't forget what I asked you about that milk and get as desirous for I would die for you. Malakia keeps eight months old, bring him a pair of shoes. 1st. April. I'll please them is I promise the little fellow to do it and they, won't walk much. Bring a slip (or she, she fine now I won't ask you more of me) have been waiting one day to suite the Commissary will write it mail it. John Scott is married to a Miss Smith of Cincinnati. The people have good sense, practice it is my first, more keen as you are. I won't say very much for I don't write more than you can to write. If you don't come with me, I won't send you word. Time to collect you -- all send love your children. Help you 0' the line sends his love to his twin sister.

Mrs. J. Scott

Fort Edward 0. 26th January

Dear Sister

Was very glad to write you last and at the same time my thank you at the manner in which you alluded to my going into business most spring. You say it is delightful, whether you wish your office to work. Think it will be best to keep it all together at least. This year it will be best for you not to come out at all this year. If by so doing you will lose your office, but if you can have without danger of losing it, now is the very time to come out, the snow is in high stage and will hold 50 for two weeks or scarce longer. If you can, for I am very anxious to see you and talk to you about business, but as much as I would to see you, I would rather not at the expense of your losing your lovely, your office, still more for the last time, to tell you what done go without you.

On the 13th day of next April 1856

Some twenty-two years old, as shrewd as that day former shall be doing business for myself. Will be able to get credit and by very extra exports and quick view my small one five hundred dollars. Of my own making (may and must have from some person.) Five hundred dollars more. Will make me one thousand dollars. Dear sister to a certainty. This is under statement of fact. We reason from your letters to me. The fact here to deal with, and I know how to work and to help them to my wish. How the more to do it and nothing but that comes will make him do any thing. These talks of any consideration place as I have seen to be so wise and to expect, if you was only here would more fully and also stock, express thought your of you if not start now be foreign and write soon.

Very Affectionately

G. Scott