Madison, Wis.
Sept. 16th 1853.

Mr. Dr. [illegible]

Today was the 3rd of 9th inst., I thank you for your letter to which you refer as having written me last fall, I am, your true friend,

I am not yet prepared to return upon my long promised knob work but am nevertheless exceedingly anxious to get what information remains. I have all my materials on hand, to go to work as

Wisconsin, Sept. 15th 1853.
Lyman to Draper.

Wants me to forward him a negative of an Indian scout with our Kinton in the year of 1812 - I must do it before October.
as possible. I shall look for your statement as early as you can conveniently send it. Pray, don't forget to give it other

I remain with great truth

Your friend at your service,

[Signature]

Mr. D. H. Keaton
Pickleton O.
Madison, Wisconsin,
Aug. 6th, 1853.

My Dr. sir -

Have already written
You, begging you for a statement
Of an Incident in which
You, Agent of Brown, were
During the War of 1812-13-
Tell me, really, if you can
Have as yet seen, anything
I am anxious to see this
Me, really hope you will

The certificate duty imposed upon me, and
The act, that you did not wish to

...and General that Justice...you do not
To write me, have your services...

...presumed to...

...this place last Autumn. Let me

...most sincerely,

Capt. T.H. Reat

Lieutenant Draper.
Madison, Wis 1st Augt 1858

Lyman C Draper

Wants me to write him a narrative of an Indian scout with you taken in the war of 1812 as L

Loud he should do so as a friend recently be
Poeerinton Phila Co
3. Lyman C. Drake
Wants me to write a
Biography of an Indian
遇见 with Gen
Simon Kenton in 1813.

Leerington Phila Co Ban-
Jan. 20, 1852.

My De sir

I have been for several
Years engaged in collecting facts,
materials for a life of Gen.
Simon Kenton. When at Urbana,
Ohio a few weeks since, I was
informed by my friend, the Hon.
John A. Cannon, that you can
furnish me the details of an
affair that took place in
or about 1813, in which Gen.

Kenton participated: I think
the Indians had killed one
or two persons—perhaps a Capt.
Thomas—of a party of the
Kentons. I have heard the Indians,
that among the persons were
En! Kenton yourself. I think
Capt. Chl. Wood was the leader.
the party. I will be extremely gratified if you will write out and send me this incident as minute as your memory will serve you to communicate.

I may also add the request, that if any other matters connected with Gen. Kenton are known to you, that you will be kind enough to favor me with a narrative of them.

Have already written all the sad Gen. Kenton family can furnish — as well as for several of his old pioneer companions, Gen. Ben. Whitman, Col. Vance, Gen. Henry Lee, several others.

Have the goodness to write me at your earliest convenience. Ever believe me very truly your friend &c.

Seyman & Draper

Maj. David H. Keating
Portsmouth, O.
Dear Mary Rh.,

I received your kind letter a few moments ago, but have not time to answer it now, as it is pretty late, & I wish to mail this tonight. I will write you tomorrow or next day. I have written this chiefly to ask, if he will try to be here by the end of the week, as kind H expects to leave sometime next week, so I should like to have my business arranged before he leaves. I wish to buy in my land claim on the desert. I hope you will be able to make out the paper. Nate sends lots of respects to Grandma Rhys. He says Grandpa is a bad man, not to come. Very Good by.

Isabel
April 10, 1854

Dear Father,

According to promise in my last, I will now give you answer to such queries on certain subject as you mention.

My health has not as yet been such as to enable me to attend to business entirely although there has only been occasionally confined to my room. My present affairs are about as unhealthy at myself in one respect and that is this; Dr. Pott is a doctor whose (and a great deal less honorable) than his skill for he will do nothing at all. He will not deign to Knowledge himself to his own as my partner, but whereas and whenever it is to his interest each for instance as making a trade with a man, he will say "I'll give you an order on My Store of $——."

Consider the principle of such a man, who does not seem to take all the advantages to be derived from him or his for being a partner and yet he refuses to make his place a partner and also tell me Lord steps that he has nothing to do with it that Johnny has it all that he has given all his interest to him.
whereas he has not only not given Johnny a cent of the interest but is honor bound at the mere mention of it. Consistency is losing a spell if this is honesty and fair dealing. Colours, the bond, would also fill this letter with some of acts of this of so low and mean a nature and would almost be enough to read it so I will only give you a sample of the conduct. Dearest Mom, we sent you by him $120 to buy corn he gave us $100 and kept $20 or rather paid it out or to lose his words found it and to finish off with, he said he would take our corn from the Cabin and sell it to the actual Alabama firm of sharp, but we nothing down to the Ohio River, at a Benfield and Foster down to the stone horse if it is any reasonable to suppose that he often took the corn down without the knowledge or consent of the actors as they were interested in the completion of it, and it was only to make a partner and only referred to let down to get them! From the Josh of the whole matter in this, he wanted money to the look it as above stated. Some fellows would be unwise to call it debt. He wanted to rent the Cabin to Market the Corn quoted. He wanted the Corn so he took what he wanted because it happened to be in his Magazzino and very handy but him really getting tired of writing such stuff.

Mr. We are quite behind in many matters. Nothing but a reasonable thing will enable us to meet our claims and the tightness of the money market at this month will prevent us from getting extending. It would bereminder for me to balance our liabilities at this time so I intend to hand all to the London does not buy it out. Your orders in relation to the two Second and Anthony Notes for the London funds. Mail in the back Branch back Spring field which I believe I did not mention in my last a few days ago. The Report of Bond Department will have to be short at this time will only cover the total without items which amounts in generally, healthy and prosperous condition except that part which is generally devoted to the growing of coal, silver, tobacco, beans, cabbage, &c. which still remain's stationary, which I doubt you will attend to in person shortly. Your happy to learn your health so good and prospects as fair there is no doubt but that your delays will be more valuable this summer than heretofore as there is quite a demand at this time for cleaning land. My brother's health is good as usual and at last accounts all our letters will also do not fail to make a start at the Earl 5th moment for Texas to consult with you on important business we desire. Affectionately,

Mother, Mrs. Kite, 3rd March
Sister April 6th 1857

Dear Sir,

Received yours by yesterday's mail and as there a safe opportunity to send this over to etcston by a trusty man it is better to send it for if comes to wait for our mail it would be a week later. We are drained in the Cask and expect to be for some time too.

I forwarded this on H.F. credit as I could not think of disappointing you, although the Dr. Line has been wanting to borrow for some time.

This man is in a hurry to go over, please consider this a business letter for in a few days I will write in answer to your last. As always, your affectionately

Maj. D. F. Heaton
Washington D.C.
Since the 6th to finish this sooner than had the wheel up every day for the past week, the manner how say this is a sure sign it is about to leave for good, if it is the case I am sure it will not spare me in the least as there's had the pleasure of the company to my heart's content.

You will please look over this partly letters in answer to your request. I will go more into business matters and particular generally all our relations are well as last heard from.

Mr. Mann of course appears with sorting, or being nothing done of the purpose to commence. I remain

Your son

Levi Weston

March 6, 1851

Dear Sir,

Enclosed find of the letters by last mail and hasten to answer the same and should have and should have acknowledged your previous favor but have been expecting an answer to mine write to you at Portsmouth about the book before we and until the last week my health has not improved since you left, and it is quite a severe task on my hand to write so you will see it is not from reach of respect that I do not turn more prompt in correspondence.

I will endeavor to give you all the news likely to interest you but you much not be surprised if it should be short as Euston write every long at a time and have formed you upon a piece of news which urges me to return to and which you will pretty feel angry to hear especially as it was caused by the reckless audacity of our "Beilmona" at least and it is not so as it is the same time of almost a serious seamen. It has been suffering a West to come at large for several weeks to the good advantage of everybody and great danger to cattle, a few days since a special order of Start with a large stone than attacked while under the head were.
attacked by this ball in one of his mad dashes in trying to avoid him got the other end to
your leg and dashed it with such force against
down from behind injuring him as to break both
fingers off above to the bone, which enabled the
Cattle to get rid of the ball, but he coming back
and seeing the leg turned over commenced an
assault on it and would not let it alone entirely
repealed it if he had not been down. As
it is against the law for the cow to attack to
let him roam at large at this time of year and
as it has been so customary of the fact but in dif-
fident to the same it is thought that he should be
responsible for the full amount of damages done
and more particularly so at least as it a matter
of course and does not excuse any harm at the
acquittal of the defendant although he knew that
in the second line you have caution to damage
at his hands or of a similar nature.

Mutual funeral
was delayed two weeks after you left, and we
had not got the news of same for few days there
after for, he was not down. Norah and
Groen are only, and Matilda and many also,
Estelle is taken by Andrew to farmer and the two

November 25, 1861. I was very sorry it to help
and that we could not be down. We two
also at your command to give you the news
of the railroad coming round it was not
thought proper to open. The officers, the General
Commanding were in the same day of the
winter in 1. Never pleased to hear you had
repeated the sympathy in receiving the letter.
Poor health you might be in front of cover
of them at Washington. Very fares desiring
and were not then as it came near the morn-
by stopping when the news does not. You

The Home Department is in a flourishing con-
sideration very as all things you along like cloth
works in the War Administration. Tobey and
the other next Christmas doing well, the Magazines
and the bushv of 8000 horses, being solicited
region requirements and $40,000 are looking out
for your very easy as when told them you for
me by this middle of this month. Oh you
want you will be able to say how soon you that
your Home. Should like it if you could make it em-
science to arrive at an early day of your business
with pleasure.

March 14. Have been to meals...
O. October 11, 1860

Dear Sir,

You will see by accompanying letter the mournful intelligence of the death of Mr. Webster. You will also notice by the dates of the same the importance of doing what is to be done speedily.

It is my concern that we shall all be there on that occasion without fail, would it not be best to telegraph to R. to know when his funeral takes place? As Sam too comes to arrive down you had better come over and take the car down, and learn the Elkins or coach and bring her back in the gig when it is all over to his house etc.

Yours Sincerely,

O. E. Stanton
Sir,

Will your inform me whether this letter is to be sent by this evening or on some other day. It have not been answered, from which I infer he is no more or has left the place.

Ld Mothes

Dr. nor

Robert_of_Towers

Dear Sir,

It is now about twelve o'clock at night. I am waiting for the packet coming in by the course of the line, and shall remain here writing until it comes. I will write you half a dozen lines as I have other matters to write before I leave.

Under the present circumstances it is not expected that you and your party will be able to attend the session of your council. Mr. Boyle, therefore, will write to you in the course of the sea. If you can be advised of the time of your arrival, I shall be glad if you will write me the same and I shall be glad to hear from you and your party and wish you health and success.

S.G. Weather

Postscript 11th July 1867—
Dear Husband,

We received your letter a few days since.

I was delighted to learn that you had been in the city and that some accident had happened.

I was hoping you would have written before.

I have been in town a few days and have written you several times since.

I am now in New York and have just received your letter.

I am glad to hear that you are getting along well.

I hope to see you soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
as your might be taken such as in the night alone when you fall
alone go to bed and send for the best or in the city, mind the
suggestion by all means I feel uneasy about you as you are so
onward in your habits, as soon as you get this let down write
to let me know about that business that don't apply
what you wish me to the Lawrence and I get along quite
pleasanly. Nathalie was here a few days ago and in for
the third time for again we have had a great deal of rain
in the last week but the corn is beautifully today I am
the snow front hunting, we will write when the returns a writ
there and the Lettuce every write immediately I want a let
down your in two or three before that farmer and it is the
weeks from next Thursday to the Tuesday the by what you think
will be the quality whatever I have a<br>

Dear Father,

I was glad to find out about the
bad train, your in to fall down accident had added
in addition of your long illness to bringing young, little thing glad
to hear you do not feel too too badly, quite expect to get
through the time of rapid change. Don't think of me
I don't think that you had got three to three others of them
at8 o'clock, Delhi Surya a few days after you left in relation

to the Bakh Darb he said he would see Bals after you came over
and at the Rameshabad I said about it. I do not wish anyone
to help in the subject.

Dear John Murphy after the I
when he has been down with typhoid fever of appendix I took

Go to sleep Jasper, all your others missing much to de
according to order,

The meeting is to take place on the second
Thursday in January. Mr. Black has been making some thing
against you do you have to have your with the 27th or not
$2000 for the wedding expenses and expenses of a great deal
of refreshment just then. You had told me, he asked me
to lend you money and of course I wouldn't repeat you. Neither
have any of the others. We have not found any better steps
for home for making the debts, I don't know where the much more
comfortable situation for it would have been necessary for you to
giving that not. Money and he hadn't seen them by then done
started it last Sunday that it had been fetched for
a man attempt to get married without money to pay for
the reason

Don't guess that I must necessarily mean
in the beginning for the advice given by all means to come
hold any of your objects to the settlement. Should not include
about it being to very hard and money for any one
any thing with tendency to be not well and correspondingly my dependance
and he always help in that settlement. Seeing you always do not
with them, this matter being. At this time a money, Christmas and

Happy New Year, Don't make your mistakes

S. C. Nether

I desire you to assume alone a 2000 or if I can
have a good French menace. I have not
had one for years don't require

M. B.
Dear Sir,

I hear many stories you did not let the Captain Drew hand the money when he collected for him. I had to pay them for going after her. I heard that I would tell them how I paid them, but you must please tell my own self. I send an order now the money as I have money the same time you will take them there to you, and she will please attend to the same.

Now you will please send a parcel of extra for me off to a still, examine which you have here. He has asked me to let you know you'll find them with the money and also the instructions to boot. He will return you your good. I have spoken to your friend about what they say. And now I must let you know your trouble. Have them both to the judge. He has my measurement for them all, and they must be made.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Dear Mr.

Portsmouth 17 May 1845

I received your last yesterday morning and hasten to answer as you requested at the earliest moment. I am glad you are so much pleased at our recent improvement so far, and there is no doubt but that it will keep on a steady increase for some time to come, i.e. until we get our Custom lawfully established. Be sure you inspect the last evening which moves it the nearest as quick as the place and mail P will start next in a week or two days for most Shropshire, the day last week was sold and the top four hours of goods and the same week be sold more goods than the last in town.

In the same time you may expect us knowing that it is close to the button. There you will take up your letter for Nash and Mr. to read, they will both write here, we will send a copy of yours letter as you request.

I am sorry you have not been able to get any cash claims that I might have a private matter can be done there. However, I am booked to get at the head of the deck. Morning on the Wharf here we will be a close horse and some of the crew of the ship that well treating Slay cannot be expected or we will have to give him up. Upon Say that I am very pleased his said for you to come at 10th, I shall call and see him and let him know you will be outside.
for a week, think we will be able to send some funds from your land. Then, you can get out and also be able to sell the ponies you brought.

You are very lucky in having that Murphy Head claim. If it could be collected, you'd be rich. Now, announce all your enemies in as brief a manner as possible because you're about an easy name.

You sometime repair yourself for some while and Mr. B. and wife have been up with their new only child, which is not expected to live. They will have the Mormonts call duty to bury both their children in the space of a few months. Life is uncertain, so be cheerful when it comes from them and death is certain and may come at a moment's warning. But as I want you to be a Mormont, I will care for both sitting foods now that you

Upon the Seven Kingdoms, I am forced to send you to their Mail Seawit. I say no more, come home as soon as you can, be all the glad to see you and if I am not able to permit, I want to take a chance with you. If none of your bills are made out, from the Creek and Turkey Creek.

Yours Affectionately,

Maj. H. F. Norton

R. S. Hattam
Dear Father,

Your letter expected to reach me an hour from you for my last letter for several weeks. As it has been fall to 3 months since we met, but has given the health to the conclusion to send you letter to the know what would do, but am not my much for them, being my letters in any lack to you, I must answer any letters of yours.

On my last arrival of you a history of my bus. -

- my health and the prospect to the letter which led in coming out of the Hunter's. My expectation has been raised than expected, the Spring bad the opened very fast. My business is on a steady business. Mr. Strong is so serious the been compelled to order almost as much worse, and intended going the latter part of May or 1st June for a second. This is much later than usual, but he was able to do, it expected to have little time, up as usual in the spring or going 2 but did not think we would have to disappointed. My son,

Mr. Wilburn, was away with King, who has been compelled to have occasion to the employ of Mr. Moore of Philadelphia and influence with has been of great service to the trade, being well acquainted in the turns or region, andKennessee, trade the best will support too, that contract will come to this

Which as it increased, will enable me to take a share in the well own more knowledge to do them our part to get along with, without his assistance paid at the same time they
Now well for his success, he has the capacity for a first rate business, from all he has shown in the application. He does not like to settle down, he is fond of variety and change and does not like to be confined too closely, pressing down the door in that he is not able to give his ideas better than others can. And hugging our country, there is no doubt, but what there is to gains in it, but whether or not it will produce the dividends to speak. The Pot will be a feature in the case that if Donald Angay can be very apt to come to the conclusion that it would be any odd bidding, as the Valuable would be lacking.

Most people have an idea that Melville is a very easy bill - let's hope of making money, in the Bahama Market, to more hazardous and difficult. Ten or twelve years ago, all that was possible for W. Howard. And with any amount of management. The thing to find help making money. Now it is different, the country is flooded with supply and instead of prices being taken on 24 hours as a favor, it is now even offered a great favor to the seller. The price of his supply at a bare supply, profit, especially. A strong stand under double disadvantages, as they have to make their cotton from unknowns and standing. It is, a very large deficit, deficit, reducing capital, and capital is reduced, capital for recovery. It will not be long before business will find its true balance and then there will be some chance of making something. We do not expect to make much this year in account of the state of money, but we will make the best of our business, as this year. True, business will increase in proportion and I am confident that there will be able to do as good a business as the best business that place.

Clyde has returned from his brother's farm in fine health and spirits, but I suppose he has written to you about it. He started the Finest Seed and the plantation out. All families are getting along finely. Your Branch Creek cotton and flax has not received any money this year. But, Money to get cotton and you will be able to get some from them. The same out. And will come More and also 1000.00. The 8th of 8th is due when your note is due when you will come out and of give the money. Generally, you would like to know how large you could be likely to be if the cotton sells at 650 a doz. But the 8th is due at the time. The time, the 8th is due. But, this could be used in the world of the 8th. The cotton, but the fibers don't go in for the hard available trade. It has which to the chances they are so often defeated. You must know that cotton is where you have to write and after trading begins, I think it has all now in a flourishing condition. Steam runs in 13 years on the River in the Southern trade to 13,000.00 in the Northern trade to 13,000.00. So the prices are good. Sales from 52/4 to 55/4. You are all right.
Portsmouth, March 6, 1848

Dear Sir,

Tomorrow I start for New Orleans via the Flat Boat and am taking with me some 3000 lbs. of specie to be consigned to your house at 30 & Co, for Dr. Clark and Col. Beach will pay them for you. By the middle of next week they will probably have their balances, and if the market is not to your advantage, I think it wise to get some $100 of specie, but you may do it if you think proper. I would also like to hear from you. If I cannot sell my goods at 12½ at New Orleans I shall sell them at 12½ at New Orleans, and if you will send me word what the market is I will be glad to hear from you.

Will you be kind enough to write me at the same time about Mr. M. and Mr. Brown. I hear that they are in New Orleans and they are very much interested in the speculation with Mr. M. and Mr. Brown.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Note: The text is handwritten and contains several corrections and additions.
Dear Mr. W., 

You will be so good as to give me a good looking when you come out for the letter, and wish you well. Mr. W. is about to go away, and I wish you all the best of fortune. My wife is not very well, but she is better. I will write to you again as soon as I can.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
February 12, 1849

Dear Sister Maud,

This is the third time since you left here I have written you, and that makes but little have you wrote me, but I will leave you to your own convenience about these matters. The enclosure that I sent from the last Indiana it will inform you that the county seat is removed from Washington to Jasperville. I wish to know that immediately you get my share, as this your amount is just off the delay like you have with the log house property. You could add greatly to your means if you can get a very little wheat or corn if you can sell it in the country, and you could do this best, or it not, with you, I judge no more can be

Trying to do the best we can in economizing in everything. My next letter to you is so full and as formerly, I do not very much expect any answer, but this one written the noon that was in the street there.

I hope by our care we economize to have nothing to put your return. I am this moment to set you mind easy. It may possibly turn out through some channel I may obtain something if you don't. But I will not be the rated out of every thing then the amount can be heightened. I will object and bear a part; it is so much to you, you, as to my interest to again make efforts to regain an my prosperity. The time will soon pass when we will have Scott for our president. Scott is to contemplate the name his name if Scott will object the very cause I respect him so if he is a Catholic we must not think of that as I write only give strength for this wise writing and in a truly for kind.
I feel as if I were home. I am conscious that next to this I prefer to live. Although these are two things that make me more
be to a Catholic, and a human being; but the most that
are eyes to their two sides, that I must bring to me alone from her.
Mariana she has proved and remained for little Louis until
they thought best to take the census to continue the care of.
It shows the date. I will be glad that she has my love if she
has no power to govern her feelings, I don't wonder at it.
for I would be just the same way too. As she or pity her
I received a letter from Mary. A week since the letter
was to give her love to you. She has set up another
end, without hesitation to keep Mary away if she should come.
I am writing with your pen in my hand. I prefer a pen in
which my writing looks especially good and find out
something about the Shannon. Concern if you do attend
the horse. Then things will never prove that we who the
Republican Union is the Washington, and Shannon.
Oh do for the Lord's work.
Affection.
A. J. Weston