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Amherst August 7, 1848.

My Dear Sir,

I went to Boston after requiring see three weeks at Cambridge. The ready after being but home ten days to study the biblical courses. I was, I expected unexpectedly to Philadelphia Dalton and Wabylon. I return there only last Saturday, and then being the pleasure to find you letter of the 21st of July. I should bestow very early attention on the subject and hope to communicate the result this week.

General Taylor's Southern friends have pronounced against Northern Congress. We must make the best of it. But I am not quite easy about the local elections in your region of the state - of the state itself they can be no doubt, and all our Western friends say there is a little of the Union - We are fallen in many towns - the subject of Slavery is the great Seriatim, whose Gloriousy after any long under all parties in the Union.

Please give my duty to all hearts who enjoy. Ours is decay. You very respectfully mention of my own time and studies. Very sincerely your friend

J. W. Montfort Esq

William H. Sewall

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Aug. 9. 1848.

