Salute March 21, 1812.

Rev. Dr. __________

My dear Sir,

I intended to have written you immediately upon my arrival in the town, but a number of things prevented. After a long journey from Europe, during the coldest winter in Paris, I arrived here. I commenced my studies with Dr. Moreau. I have been here but a short time, so far. My health is becoming very much improved and I hope soon to return to France. I am about to return to France and shall write you soon.

Poor France is going to that form from which no return is possible. His case appears desperate. I think there is no chance for his recovery. I am told that his health is extremely delicate and that he is only now in the hands of the doctors. But all that he has been doing has not improved his condition.

I am afraid that Dr. Moreau and myself are not very well. He is one of the best of men, and his family is composed of agreeable, healthy men. I am going to study law, and my health is very good. I am now about to return to France, and I hope to return to you soon. I have been very ill, but I am now better. I have been in the house for a few days, and I hope to return to you soon.

Yours truly,

P.S. I wrote you a few days ago. I have now written you a few lines, and I hope to write you soon. I have been very ill, and I hope to return to you soon.
The bowery junction. Dear at length considered. That he could not
patrimony by the board, then by selling some of his clothes and the
money from his friends he could go by working out his passage.
At length the bond on his land, & by the time it was needed to
enough come in for the whole, between 5,000 & 6,000 & reached
in 6 or 7 weeks. — The Bible is now undergoing a translation
in the Asiatic languages. There seems to be a great mission
work here and indeed this part of England. The Trust is so
This part of the country for the purpose of establishing Mission
Society, for foreign missions, and his success is wonderful.

Home are not reason to believe that the way is
snowing for the Millennium. When the Saviour of our Sins
would announce the Redeemer? The world says, when the Uni-
was made for Christ, and happy that his kingdom a cause
prevalent, regardless of the interests means bore to it, or breaks before
till he stands the all in all. My dear Sir, is it not a
happy thing to be engaged in so good a cause of so good
mission, and one that no voice shall ever cease of a
error, and will have support for this are the all the
breaches of this like. Our friend when the slave be no more.
We are all to be taken up with the world, and the two
about many things: That is, as the only thing. This is an
uncommon thought. How many is now the purchasing of the
I can hardly have patience to think of it. How worthless
thinking of hours, wherein the whole is so much counted a very
by some men. I visited Boston to attend the Legislature —
was enough for me — I left it indisposed. When I went
street, I contemplated the busy multitude engaged in one
about a little of the capital of this world, I cannot put fully
while they Might the one thing understand. One thing will
these things bound at the last great Day.

I hope he you are engaged in doing good. If
you are some part of the time at Springfield, I write this
time ago. I meant to have been E. L. Richardson in his
last, but was at Yonkers. E. L. does well in the Legislature. He
(as I write) tells me very much in favor of incorporating
the Mill. So there is no doubt that 83,000 dollars
raised, which is posthumous to the much injury. D. H. was
time in Boston, to obtain the incorporation, and in speaking.
E. L. when he came here, he said "His right hand, be sure
from city to city at the command of the Democratic party,
not party this annoys me a little but I don't know
ought. I have mentioned it here.
In some town round, I hear of improvements. There
not very special in this town. Shore acres to D. W. Church
last Tuesday. Dr. Griffin of Boston. Dr. Porter is I have
inaugurated at Cambridge as professor of hot. To this day of April,
the first time for 2 years, Salem in Federals, majority of 80—
Strong hopes are entertained here. President citizens with the
The Universalist Church in Portland, has announced his design
become a Baptist. Mr. Kellogg is dismissed. Mr. Bement on a
Journey went; and very much out of health.
Dr. Morse has a very large society, about 500 in his Chil
Conferences twice a week. This column are very interesting.
I expect that my health will not permit me to apply
myself to study as I wish. I long to be about some, farther
work than I must have patience. A Journey in May can
be of use to me, desirous to come to New York. We usually
frequently think of my eastern friends; and I am
happy to count you among the number. My mind is often
come: to Remembrance. This took place in my house in
inhabitant, when we conversed on those glory
thing. I hope will be our theme forever. It is true
ever feel a mixture of pain at the recollection, I can hear
from the loss of my dear wife, who that I must believe
I hope they are in heaven, if they wish to meet them
when I have lived a little longer in this earth.

I have heard but little from eastern friends
came away. The happy occasion of still making to our
little branch at Ipswich to the day it may yet become a
great one. I long to see the good people there. You will
please to give my respects to them.

I have written this very hastily for I am so unwell
I was afraid I should not finish it. Hence the letter
should not end. It is now Saturday. Dr. W. is gone to Hotel
to prevent any who are about filling minister.

I hope this letter will be carried to attend to study. Give my
respect to Mr. Loyd and all friends.

I am with great respect.

Yours, T. C. Ellery.