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Dear Friends,

These words are connected with the commission which our blessed Lord gave his disciples, to go into the world and preach the Gospel, and also an account of the treatment which a good man received from God, and the things that he suffered. These are most emphatic words of before us: moreover, because this crown of earthly blessing will be worth more than all the things that he suffered, and in all things he endured more than we can ever imagine.

This is a very enigmatic and difficult task, but I believe that we understand the deeper meaning of this.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
cannot enter, and if you
strive there can be no
necessity against the war.
Good conduct, being grin
ted upon any one, who
shall understand to check
the progress of iniquity.
For says Earth of the heart
is under evil thoughts,
abominations, fornications,
misdeeds, thefts, covetous-
ness, wickedness, deceit, false
witnesses, an evil eye,
hypocrisy, liars, foolish
speech; all they evil. They
come from another. The
history of parts in relation
to murdering, fuller substanti-
ates the declarations of holy
writ affecting them. Heak
the nature of the torment to the
first man, even born into
the soul, to believe and indue
him to say his own brother, to his
carp, his own works are evil,
and his brethren good,
and from the same James.
He has any in all the
hosts, barren, and Israel's
sufferings which he saw with
the evil of Gad grown. A day
until the perfect. Heak
Hosanna to Haroak, make the
end of the war, gone in
and bondagery組.
ought the destruction of all the Jews, because Moslems would not acknowledge that more than one God, and upon the principle of their faith, would join David and his followers to all the heroes of a glory gone, and the words consigned to a generation. And all the words of predictions which have so far against prophets and false prophets from the first have been given from the heart. Let it be written, from mercy to mercy of life in one form or another. I think, this to suggest another reason why we should be aware of some New are not only dejectly with I and drearily, death. They are also eating even death with subject to the principles and for something by which they are actuated. Hence the unjustified. He in the days of Sennacherib they were in the sight of God, and from the heads of the heads of the lesson of the sacred. And if all the letters of the sanctuary and
meetings ordered by the magistrates as they thought to be good. And when they were gathered and cried unto the Lord they were filled with wonder. They thought the Lord had appeared in Israel and prayed in their tents. Hence, when the judgment was commanded to appear and he chose out, but there entered the judgesmen and the people assembled in their houses. It is the case. They seek one daily, as delight to know any way as a distinction that the righteous

the ordinances of the Lord. They ask of men the ordinances of justice, they take delight in appealing to them. Wherefore here are people that say they ask them about justice. Wherefore here are others that ask them about law, and there is no knowledge. The answer was yes. They ask for justice, and debate and debate with the gift of speech. They do not allow to have their answer. The question arises, in which they move actually? The same may be 22 of the Scriptures and the days of testing.
I truly feared they might
shrink from others and cut
off the days that they would not
in other areas. And they are
at Lakeside considered
their aunt and uncle in good
and well and of others
whether they were just
and in one of all things
so greatly much of the
Eulogus decried that he
merely thought he
ought to do anything
contrary to Eulogus. Mr.
and we doing the thought
he did, I believe, I mean
the same to easily and

Actually be discerned as to
their mistaken thoughts.
One activity daily care of
is just as to language.
But perhaps it may be that
that made us think we
are excepting from the
same rule but a little
attention to this
subject will keep that
is not from the case.
This is comment on
and Christian connect an
outstandingly I hope the
truth with the margin
under such great justification that as well as—
were here to practice the greatest, easiest, and
enlightened. This was the case with Calvin, and also the
followers of J. E. When they
Inscrutable, they thought
that the cause of religion argued it. And
Mr. Fiction too contem-
ued in the same trade
one of the greatest and
strongest laws of life.
and he was a
true
the Father of the
soul. "The life of the
soul is to be
achieved by virtue
of virtue."

The loss of one's work
is a penalty.
The most
sensible way of
living. But we find our
existence in the words of
a. With his language we
are bounded.
...
they are extremely fickle. A man may be really your friend to-day, and yet the very object of your deepest and most constant anxiety tomorrow. Demosthenes was a friend to Crassus, as long as it was in his power to be so, and the very man who exposed his life to the risk of death to serve his cause.

Allow him to travel with him; but when things came to a crisis, he forsook him. The man who, hearing the news, said with the greatest passion, 'Let me die with him!'... Many circumstances may order us to separate our friends.

And besides a man of this capacity and ability, to alter his opinion, if he were the very author of the subject, and of the most intimate interest to his own mind on the occasion, and from every view of the subject, as far as visible to be deceptitious.
by reason and every con-
ception indeed is
not simply with the en-
throned of Christ a
saviour of men.

Finally are small treasures
of men because they differ
widely in judgment. Men
who have few access to the
same means of knowledge
come to very different
conclusions. And when
we look to the most com-
mon hope of schools from
wretched subjects, we are
greatly disappointed to see

they as much as more to
states than the left hand on
the ear and, and are
therefore constraining to
adopt the language of the
so and can see at once in his left
state is altogether vanity.
For men of high degree are
devices and men of little,
degree are as eyes. But all
which are are prepared
to be most festerly engulfed
with the laying of the
towers below of men.
How highly应当 we 
praise the revelation
of God has made of himself 
and his works. These are 
May lead a friend who 
will never change or 
abandon us.

2 We urge the abiding 
state of those who seek 
honor of men.

3 Wherever our eyes we gather evidence 
of the divinity of the covenants. 
Their declared laws accord 
with facts. Declaration 

Divinity Scriptures
From Boston I proceeded to Albany, and from Albany I took passage in the steamboat to this Place.

The country through which I travelled in the western part of Massachusetts, was certainly very different from that I expected to find it. Generally speaking it was rough, rocky and barren. The valley of the Connecticut must be excepted. This was under-the highest ful of cultivation, and presents a most delightful prospect, which was the most sunny some of the scenes with
All throughout this vast city we are still in the green. Towns and
the countryside, the trees grow stronger and in lifts those lofty
however, it moves with difficulty. I could make my way through
the streets. In the width and negativity of its streets, not
or few behind it. N. W. is situated upon an island, and is some
be the turn with most lifting the city, those
flow together, and then a zone break in the
surging. East River is an inlet, which makes its way from the
between Long Island and the East, and the main land, and North East.

On the west. The buildings of New York are
In trouble and in grief of God
My smile hath cheered my way
And you that have faded from each thorn
That round my footsteps lay.

The hours of pain have yielded good
Which prosperous days refused
As herbs through scentsly, their entire
Spread fragrance when they’re bruised
The root sinks deeper as its brought
By furious blasts, are driven
No lifes visiprtides the more
Have fixed my heart in heaven.

All gracious Lord, whatever my lot
In other times may be
'll welcome still the heaviest grief
That brings me near to thee.
O let the soul it. Slumber break
Trove it long, and awake. To see how soon
Lake with its glories glide away.
And the stern footsteps of decay come stealing on.
How pleasurable like the piping wind
Blows by and leave us nought behind. But grief its last
How still our present happiness
Seems to the wayward fancy lep
Then what is past
And while we eye the rolling tide
Down which our fleeting minutes glide Always so fast
Let us the present hour employ
And deem each future dream of joy already past
Let no vain hope deceive the mind.
No happier let us hope to find to morrow Than to say
Our golden dreams if gone were bright
Like them the present shall delight like them decay
Like them the present shall delight like them decay.
Our lives like fleeting streams must be
That into one engulfing sea are doomed to fall.
The sea of death whose waters roll on
Her king and kingdom crown and throne And swallow all.
Alike the rivers calmly tide
Alike the humble roulits glide to that sad wave.
Death leads, powerless and pride
And with one flourless side by side Within the grave.
Our birth is but a starting place
Life is like running after the race and death the goal
There all our glittering toys are brought
That path alone of all untried is found of all
Shall then how poor and little worth
Are all those glittering toys of earth That lure us here
Dreams of a sleep that death may break
Also before its end us make ye disappear
Song eat the damps of death can blight
The cheeks pure glow of red and white Hath passed away
Youth smiled and all was heavenly fair
Age came and laid his finger there And where are they
Where is strength that mocked decay
The roof that raked so bright and gay
The heart, by the tone
The strength is gone the step is slow
And gay grows weariness and we when age comes on

Eternity will soon succeed to time
Live then to God now in your prime
Inquire what God would have you do
Inquire and mercy keep in view
Justice and mercy keep in view
Attend to wisdoms pleasant voice
Hear and make her your present choice
Dear Son,

We have not heard a syllable from you since I wish mine from college. I have felt very anxious about you and have been expecting daily to hear from you and have been as often disappointed. Your brother has written to you and I hope your brother at China have felt more anxious as Paris said you appeared to have this prevailing complaint attack you but I hope you have not been very sick as I think we should have had information from or concerning you.

My dear Child, you know not the uncertainties the hope the fear that alternately fill a mother.
that some of their ramifications will be likely to meet your eye
as soon as any communication from me, and I cannot have
opportunity and materials for writing so much at large as
is published in the newspapers; therefore, so much for an apology
on my part. Indeed you might obtain information
of the doings of the Legislature by the public prints: you may
but the bulk of the game is lost in the commence of com-
munication—to learn what is in reality going on and
what are the springs of motion, and what the resorts and
maneuvers of the various parts of such a machine as the
Legislature, one must be in the midst of the multitude.

The question relative to the Seat of Government has con-
sumed much time, and still hangs at loose ends; it
would be too tedious to attempt to describe the several forms it
has assumed—sufficient to say that both branches agreed
of the present is this; that the seat of the State shall be established at Hallowell, unless a committee to be appointed to examine the towns of Waterville, Augusta, Gardiner, Brunswick, Portland, Wiscasset, Thomaston, Belfast, Sabogon, shall fix upon some other site in one of those towns. I think the result will be an indefinite postponement of the seat. The county of Waldo has run through Saco and east over ached — The House have voted that a new site may probably be had after the 19th of; but I think the session will continue at least one week after that time.

Dr. Benson and myself enjoy life here very much to our minds; the present winter has been a school of instruction in politics of the state — Our task is not one markedly active — amusements in abundance — parties, assembles, and occasionally a round party at some of the town or girls here in abundance. — There is out of the question, almost out of my thoughts,
Farmer has been in town a few days—my other classmate I have not seen since leaving the water. I suppose you have probably before this time determined where to locate yourself of the ensuing summer—I suppose you think of turning your face to the South. Let me caution you against proceeding too far in that direction. That part of the U.S. has proved to swarm, very many, of our Northern aspiring young men, who have gone there to seek their fortunes, but only found their graves. A sad and warning lesson of fortune to those who are left. I will let me hear from you on health and prosper.

I shall be in Belfast in a week or two after the clearing of the holidays. But think I shall not stop through London.

S. P. Benson will write. Scrope, he wishes to be remembered to you and his relations. Please give my sincere acknowledgments to Maj. Benson, and say that I feel much incited to him for his tribute of respect, and shall soon write to him—after the final decision of the seat of g.

I am determined.

Remain yours in much esteem.

M. Scrope

A. G. Scrope
Nassalbord, July 18, 1827.

Brother Longfellow,

I do not expect to set out on my journey, so soon as the time you mention. But, all things considered, I shall have any objection to making the exchange, and will communicate upon it. And now, if you can arrange matters as to spend your Sabbath at Clinton during my absence, I wish you would, and tell them when to expect me. I wish you would let me know, if not, please to inform them that they must not expect me at the usual time. If you find any of the goods that you think would suit a home for a few weeks, I wish you would direct them to my house. I have at present, to set out about three weeks from this time. In that case, I shall not fulfill my part appointment at Kingston, the second Sabbath in August. I did not say anything to them on the subject, as I rather calculated to hear from them, and to set out quite as soon. If you can provide a supply for them, you would be doing me an act of kindness. But if any one can go there the week before, it will answer about the same purpose. If he can go in season to give some motion, I am saying something of a burden on you, I know, but I suppose you are always ready.
to every good work; and when you take into view the main fountain of the heavenly, no doubt you will be willing to lend your helping hand. I do not feel authorized to offer any compensation to any young man, but kind treatment and the sense of doing good, and the expectation of receiving similar kindness at some future period. I would thank you to drop me a line, immediately after commencement and inform me whether you are able to make any arrangement for me.

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]
Renewed Parent

The great satisfaction. I am grateful to be able to say it is a real pleasure to you, my dear, good parents. I am writing to let you know that it has been your wish and prayer for my health and success and I am truly grateful.

I greatly rejoice to hear of the health and prosperity of the family and any news from home is always received with delight.

Unexpectedly, I have postponed my departure from this place for some weeks. I am occupied with the affairs of the boarding house, posting letters and writing other papers, and continue healthy, contented, and happy.

There is a great deal of business done in this place in the summer months, owing to the immemorial custom of renting houses from all quarters. There are 14 boarding houses, from 150 to 200 feet in length and containing from 500 to 1000 parts, each and there are generally overcrowding besides there are at least 500 boarding houses today.
The boarders at these large houses pay from 15 to 50 and as hundred dollars per week, what are furnished with every delicacy and refined of the most delicate kind. Among the distinguished guests now at the Springs are Joseph Ross, whose change of residence to the United States and Chile.

Previously, Mr. Henry was sent to take a school about a mile or two away from the village a mile or two and I have not seen him since I understand he was in the village last night and was well. He was kind and attentive to me during my illness. I have two offers to take a school since I have been here but I declined them both.

The season here I suspect is much the same as in Kentucky; uncommonly rainy, but for a week past it has been dry and was in buying and harvesting eeg in last Wednesday and the corn a very abundant. I hope my chest and trunk if any are not open to this place directed to Cobbs lane in Saratoga Springs. There are two towns adjoining one called Saratoga the other Saratoga Blossom. Consequently a little care will be necessary so that there be no mistake.

But how to get there? This is the question.
The letter will be Cobb's Tavern Saratoga Springs. Give it to a piece of paper, and cut or print my name and the place of its destination on each one of the covers of the sheet, in very tidy way so as to have it certain and secure. You will send all my things in looking at shirt to be sure to check it and I suspect the keys she will have to keep the key key is my money trunk she can send into.

The bill can be billed with letters by each the family and individually or collectively of which I shall give notice. I hope there will be some from Horatio and soon as I can, good news. I have always been very fond of those who are acquainted with hospitality, the best and surest method.

I want you whether to write long or short your advice is good and I hope to hear from Albany before the receipt. For you can imagine I am at the same time pleased to think of your care and favor and for the kindness which you have ever shown.