My Dear Parents,

Your letter was received some days ago, and I should have written before, had I have had anything in the shape of news to tell you. Even now, this is not the case, but I will not defer writing you any longer. My communications have been too frequent, though they otherwise would be, were I in the habit of sending you the letters from time to time, which you may consider as a proof that I am as much when they are dispatched from here, as otherwise specified. My school brothers, and I have made some very good friends in this place.

It rejoices me to hear that my parents are well, and that this winter goes prosperous with them.

My father most expects in the next letter I shall enclose to him some money. I do not think it prudent to put much into a letter at once but will continue to dedicate some
by the recall, the House at last, joind. That I once knew, but I like more.

This western world is certainly in a state of progressive improvement, but there is abundance of room yet exist shall save the civil and religious privileges with which New England is blessed. We have in this place a very able Presbyterian minister, and a most respectable congregation, but it is evidently becoming more formidable; (to say nothing thence who attended from better motives, to go to church in this city.)

For politics, we have just scenes in the place the cabinet appointed a of the new President, and they are such as I could have supposed them. I would relat. If we do not have cause to remember the warning of the wise men: Where the wicked rule. I shall be much more taken. We are about two and another dress to our President, and fourth and prover to this ad. wiser. If we succeed, then shall I notice believe exisite. If I presume that you were one resentment in regard to the decision of Congress in the petitions to sustain the carrying the more. Some effects four men whose potential morality.
I have a letter from Colonel the other day, but from it and I still hear nothing direct. I would like to know he was in N.Y., but I cannot write to him as there is no probability that he would receive it. I would like now to write to me. I receive the Maine Patriot from Augusta, sent me by my friend. Otherwise, the letter he has promised to send occasionally to me by my wife with a scroll of poetry which he has promised to offer me to write. I presume you will have received something of that sort this letter made you. How did you approve of my New Year? I will take an ability to Uncle, farewell. Once it seems, is determined to proceed on his way to College. Well, I hope he will I wish to see if I can help him. I will Parker's place. Why do not you wish me my dear brother and sister? When I know all these lessons you if you please. Why do you not follow my example? Let you a large share and fill it between you all. My health is good, very good. Love to all those who are at the house to ask from it.

I am, my dear Parents,

Your most affectionate Son

Edwin D. Fogg
Lord what is my confidence in this life and what my comfort
in the profession and enjoyment of all things under heaven?
Is it not thee alone O Lord my God whose mercies and without
number and without measure? Where hath it been well without
whom then was absence or where could it be ill when thou wast
present? I had rather be naked hungry and despised with thee
than abased in honour wealth or pleasure without thee
would rather charge with thee to wander upon the earth
and have no place where to lay my head than without
thee to possess a throne in heaven. But where than art
there is heaven; and death and hell are only then
where thou art not. There art the desire of my soul
and the thee my wish and despise are ever and prayers
shall continually cry and There is none that is able
to deliver from my necessities none in whose power and
goodness I can trust but thee O my God. Thou art my
refuge and my hope in every trial and my most powerful
comforter and heart faithful friend.
Change Than permit me to be exposed to the trial of various troubles
yet than mercifully superintend the conflict and direct me
to the event for the is supreme and overruling good for whom
the event for the is supreme and overruling good for whom
they chasteneth andmaketh every man whom they scourge
in this awful probation than art not left to loved and
praised than when thou fillest my soul with heavenly
conflagration.
Jesus permit thy gracious name to stand
As the first effort of an infant hand
And while her fingers and this canvas mate
Engage her tender heart to seek thy face
With thy dear children let her share a part
And while thy name himself upon her heart
A first dear pledge that heaven had lent
A chalk image may she sent
To snatch it infant quite away
And mix its body with the clay

Lord are heaven daily fed by Thee
And wilt thou clothe the lilies and not one
Behold the trust is placed on them clothes and bread
While flies and spiders are fed
On the death of a child

Lived to raise our expectations
And delightful hope inspire
Died to try our resignation
And to raise our wishes higher
E Macion April 24, 1829

My Dear Son,

I The past letter we received from you was written last Oct deceased while we have since received 2 papers and the New-year address of the carrier of the Republican. I have not seen your letter. I have been very anxious to hear particularly about your health and spirits. I was gratified and I hope thank given to hear your school so highly spoken of in the Republican. I hope you are doing much good and pray that you may be preserved from the many temptations and vice. All of this springing but deceptive would it would be to try to tell you now much I think about your kind greatly I long to see you. You say you must have anticipated the time when you would leave me. I have but I cannot see any necessity why they should go so far from me. What special call have you had thousand miles from your parent, could you not do as much good and enjoy yourself as well in some part of the country nearer the dwelling of your parents that we might occasionally see you out of your sick visit you. Now if you were called to a bed of sickness you might be called so you have been so kind as to visit you or do further nor. Mother. Is rather not to visit you or administer one cordial or give you a sympathetic but I must not tell upon it upon you. I had his watchful eyes that never sleep are upon you. I pray that he will watch over you for good take you under the shadow of his wings be your son and you shield make you abundantly cheerful and yearning your for his heavenly kingdom.
My Dear Parents,

I have let your
letter remain unanswered longer than
usual—not that I have forgotten or intend
to neglect it. I have written several times
to other members of the family and you
of course would learn that I am well and
that is about all I have now to write. The
term is now drawing toward the close
and I suppose no student was ever known
to regret a vacation—when he might visit
“home” sweet home.” Especially if he could re-
fect that he had been constant in improving
his time for study—I think I should have
the satisfaction to reflect that if I have not
done as much as I might, I have certainly
presented more than in some former terms.

Mr. Head has asked and obtained
a defension from his Parish. He says
are various little difficulties that been
been growing up from time to time.
Mr. Gibbs of Tooshorn has presented a like
request to this People. Mr. Mead has an ap-
lomment from the American Temperance
ociety. Unitarianism has evidently made
progress in this College during the two
last years. I have lately seen some
of its practical effects. The students also
scrupled. Mr. Mead on first day last (perhaps
you have not heard of this)Reset least
olatter and upheld by Unitarians. The
friends of good order were unwilling to bear
the disgrace attributed to College; and in effort
was made to wipe it away. There was cons-
iderable excitement, and I have seen inde-
pendence and firmness of character which
I shall ever admire and respect. I think
good on the whole has been done. The Spirit
of God can turn the pregnancies nothing else
can.

As to that Bird the certainty
takes a higher flight than some of like
plumage. Colour were for some time lying
at most fast but I believe are not more
then half must now. What is laboured God
is the most prized and I suspect she
knows that too. She feels that she maintained
and more than maintained the character
I supposed. Whether I look through the tram
offensive nucleus if reason, as whether the
May be spots in my telegraph, you of course
will have a right to judge. Judge however
I have committed this concern at least into the
hands of my husband's, Father, and may I be
willing to trust it then. It would not do
to let affairs of this kind occupy too much
though it may afford plea
to study lessons. I haven't profit
even made but little progress
in February or yet, rather complications at first.
Prof. Scott however promises a rich harvest.
I have not had a word from
at last. Either of the Brethren at the best, will
have the good use to write soon. If at
your power just say to John that you
is a good time to pay some of my debts.
if you trust, I wish you to see you all very
much. May that God in whom you have put
some hope, just say to John that you
may you see some spots if it enlighten
by the Christian example of your children,
for your affectionate
J. J. J. Longo
June 29, 1839

My Dear Parents,

My path hitherto has been directly forward and I have before been in circumstances requiring counsel from you. I feel it to be otherwise now. The state of my health admonishes that we to be wary - otherwise I should at once set to the proper course. I had been well and would still be my watchword.

With regard to health you know the state of it when at home. It is certainly not much improved. I do not know that a school would be much better than the study. During the full term last year before coming in contact with the study, my health was considerably good and I have been told that the double care of school and college at the same time when engaged in the former. My predilections are in favour of being a messenger of Christ. I think I should love it above all employments. I am unwilling to enter it without something of those circumstances which the present age demands and furnished means to obtain.
The time has come for a decision— atleast with regard to the course to be pursued immediately after Commencement.

Mrs. Saunders, in behalf of the Trustees of Hallowell Academy has made proposals for a year's employment in that place, to the extent of $125.00 from the funds and tuition that bring $93.00 per quarter for each scholar, always there depends upon the popularity of the Instructor. The better terms have been offered from many places to students of the present Class. But if I should come to the conclusion to keep a school for the present, I should be likely to make further inquiries before taking final action. I wonder you think of a man to succeed Parish if he should leave his room?

The advice which you may give I hope will come without delay as I must decide with regard to the above proposals soon. I will not engage to decide the direction of my course in all such cases the ultimate decision should rest with the individual who is to act. I hope I think I look to God for his direction.

The parts for Commencement are signed as follows, Barney, Hallett, Evans, Hoyt, 1r, 2d, 3d, and 4th. 5th.
Our subject is "Philosophical Discussion." I am not disappointed. But Mr. Harbey is most sadly mistaken, he shall remove his connexions. He has failed to fort it. Thus the Heavens.

He has had a variety of ministers within a few weeks among them were Dr. Broadfoot and Beechman. He formed a lovely affectionate man. He talked to us in the Chapel like a father. You may see the result in the next issue. Dr. Burnam preached a powerful sermon: "Not on straw said he wrote 2 years ago. Read around Religion. She does not fall upon the subject."

I shall be anxious to hear a return of the first mail hope it will be that of Sable & Owen. Elizabeth & John perhaps two of Prisc & Daniel, for I hear nothing from them.

May you live to see all your children useful. employed and prepared to follow your steps when you follow Christ.

Your affectionate Son

Joseph C. Lovel}
Cullton Dec 31, 1829 Thursday afternoon

This night Eighteen hundred and twenty-nine years, from
our view forever a New year, ushered in upon us so that it may
be an auspicious one. May it be a year of the Mediation
power. Kazanly so may the Storrow be a day of prayers,
emotionally so may the Blest God unite the hearts of
his children and the heart one more end may there be on
the Morrow washing, guests, and prevailing Israel, and a
may the Blest Spirit not only drive like the devil but
wash like the rain in copious and abundant showers.
and may this family thrive largely in his Blest influences.
May I humbly hope in the language of my heart
that my dear Children when I consider the rebellious family
of the Holy Spirit. How kinder in its nature show often it has
been given and comforted what a wonder it should ever
visit this sinfull earth. or this sinfull family. but hope
I am not prejudiced when I say if I do hope and believe
I have in some measure and still be feel it. Blest and
gracious influences and May the name wonderful be preached
to the glorious deity. Sunday evening I went

The next day I began to write yesterday was interrupted by people
coming in. Mrs. Cammel arrived. The right with as the closed
and after the meal was consumed. Thirteen of us in the room had met
and the meeting was pleasant and I can tell of the good talk.

The feeling was enjoyable and was quite able on account
of your reporting the preacher more this evening

Saturday was not a possibility for me to unite. Sabbath evening
perhaps between eight or nine at least again take my pen.
It has for many years been a matter of sorrow but not so much a subject of prayer as it ought to have been that the holy Sabbath has been so little regarded. I have viewed it as a great national sin and feared that the judgment of God would fall upon us as a nation if there was not a reformation in the observance of the Sabbath and have often wished that something could be done to counteract the same by the peaceable part of the community. But when I considered our rulers as I had reason to fear were not men that ruled in the fear of God, that our Presidents and many of our State Governors were guilty of Sabbath breaking, I felt encouraged to do that which I knew would have the heart of things and all other men, and in the hand of the Lord and in view of men, the more unwisely the plagues it has led me in an especial manner to make application and supplication to the great Ruler of the Universe and although I have and do in a frame of petition, being forwarded to our national government, not that they would oblige men to keep the Sabbath holy but only that they would not make laws that they might violate it. I have looked, as Cal. Edwards, reported with my eyes full of tears and my heart full of pain, but still after deserting my feeble defense to God I feel convinced that God is about to make his power known, that the effect of man will frustrate him and the remainder he is able to remain. Cal. Johnson repart infirm as it is, I will be good although he has been commanded to clothe himself in the garb of an angel of light, his closer fruit is obvious inasmuch.
Redeemers will profit by what the Lord said in regard to making appeals to the great lawmakers of the universe. I hope every Christian that reads that report will imitate in that respect and be more engaged in prayer for humbled that we have so sinned against God that He should raise up such men to rule over us as men that fear not God nor mock Righteousness. Men that tremble upon His authority and make void His law and the people are body done to stone it so that in the darkest time is yet before dawning of day in the natural world may we not hope it will be so in the moral and although Calvin's report is so popular in New England in the enlightened city of B. and should be a middle of lamentation yet the friends of Christ if true to their cause have nothing to fear from a war with the eyes of faith they will be enabled to see them that are with them one more than them though that are against them yes the Lord of host is on their side and although he is long suffering and does not reproach either of his enemies against violators of his holy law but wait to be good good time upon time present upon present and say Do not that abominable thing which my soul hateth but turn to the Lord who will have mercy and to ever God he will abundantly pardon ye rulers of the earth he will think of them with tenderness that he shall rule ever men must rule in the Lord God remember you one last dust your breath is in your nostrils one day you must encounter the grain messenger death with your heart and flesh will find your riches now how long ever
When you shall read this Lamentations this sword daily you think or slighted of the will be revealed from heaven with His mighty angelsinking vengeance on them that knew not God and that