In the estimation of not a few, the subject of the present address is a theme unfit for public discussion in a promiscuous assembly. It argues as many think, a want of delicacy to discuss the sin of licentiousness and to place the brand of infamy on this infamous vice. But are these people holier than God? Purer than he in whose sight the heavens are not pure and better judge of the proprieties of life than Jehovah? Is the charge of indecency and impropriety made against the minister of God for his public and pointed condemnation of this outrage against heaven and earth? If so let him go take his stand behind the dread and Eternal Jehovah whose commission he bears. Let him present himself before the Judge of all the world.
is tracing his commands, and let his
call attention to the voice of thunder
coming from the fire and smoke of
Trent proclaiming the prohibition that
Shalt not commit adultery. Here is
the complaint of the minister here is his
apology if he must needs have one for
enerying the subject, it is found in the
dialogue it comes from the life of
Joseph, and he who would decline the
whole counsel of God must declare
this part of his will. But who in it? It
was so much scandalized at the public
of Mcdonald, general, and the Magdalen
part which rolled back the covering and
led open to public gaze, elevated, rotting
the making justification of Newgate
Who was it that was so grievously alarmed
lest public morals should suffer? To
a great extent those on whose blame was
the rottenness of death and in whose
heart the blotting of hell and who to
reproof of their influence were spreading
the corruption and ravages of
ruining through the community of the
Society. Suspect by the friends
of purity and a tendency to foster
this evil those who have opposed
it as a general thing could be found
among its friends. The children of
the devil will not oppose any thing
that helps build up their father kingdom
Bedlam want cast out Bedlam and
men neither will licentious oppose anything
which fosters licentiousness. The
children of this world are too wise
for that. The very fact that their
the licentious oppose the discussion
of this subject proves conclusively
that they fear its discussion and that
it does good.
(As objected against the movement
on the subject of moral reform
that those who are to benefited are
not engaged in the work that
when the sons and daughters of this
will arise and take hold of it
themselves, that then some hope
of success and benefit may be
entertained. But if others...
is the world to be reformed by
the vices or the virtues, the vice
or the impure? If you must till
the abandoned and profane recline
and shape. Every moral revolution
is and of necessity must be effected by
their share. Is not on that point at
least need reforming themselves.
The vices, must reclaim the
vicious; the enlightened must in
struct the ignorant and those
who know the evil must guide the
beheld. Did the temporary
movement commence with the
churchmen? Did the abolition
of the slaveholder
the Reformation take its rise
from the Papal chair? Did Chris-
tianism spring from the corrupt
hierarchy of England? The world supposes lenience to be small
places like this. It does well
enough in great cities where it prevails, but in small country villages where this vice is unknown, these efforts are unaccomplished. Now if it is true that this vice is unknown in this community, we have an abundant cause for devout gratitude to God that He has preserved us from the secret ravages of this monster; and you ladies, as well as all the friends of purity, are imperiously called upon to be entering in your efforts to keep out this accursed seed sin with its fetid breath and poisonous influence which steals along with the silence and malice of the accomplices of sin.

Pevity of this vice prevailing its victims & dragging it to ruin. If this sin be not found in our midst then let your vigilance be sleepless, your prayers incessant, your efforts unceasing, that it may never find a foothold here. These efforts may be unreasonable but if the time should ever come when a man brings home his base-born child to break the heart of a virtuous amiable & devoted wife if ever the time comes when women give birth to children in the long absence of their husbands and yet are forced to
one grade of vice, to another, till at last a floated & rotten prostitute she sinks from a Subterranean strew to eternal damnation who I say can contemplate all this misery & deliberately be the author of it, & not become one of the blackest founest villains earth supports? This sin then is one of the most malignant character dreadful in its consequences on its victims & hardly less dreadful in its perpetration in the utter depravity of character which it carries along with it. Deceitfulness then is a crime of the deepest dye & ought to be regarded with horror & detestation & spoken of & treated as such & not with jest levity with which it is sometimes spoken of.

Let us now consider

1. The character of this sin
2. Its extent
3. Its causes
4. Its remedy

I. What then is the character
In the fact that under the Mosaic law thousands of the sons and daughters of wickedness was punished with cities of refuge, we find the estimate that in those cities, in former days, was placed on this practice. Whether it be so now or not, I cannot tell, although throughout the Bible not to tell, it was never expected ceremoniously, for maidens and adulterers that the husband was the father and remiss among the perpetrators of the children. Immediately after marriage the wife selected this one you must enquire the other. For a description of the pollutions of the heathen world, for you to the first chapter of Romans, the husband held the same relation as how is it in the civilized world? To the wife of some one else, though less gross & open it is hardly when the wife of a certain Englishman is extensive. Look at the city's ambassador arrived in this city, the old world. How many a young man the man without one sense
of impropriety proposed to find her an attendant of this house. A similar custom prevails in the great cities of Spain & Italy. Rome during the Carnival, a great feast which precedes Lent, an annual fast as you know which the Papal Church have instituted, becomes one great brothe.
That Thou wouldst be pleased to suffer Thy hand which is upon us, to humble our hearts, and show us that it may not be lost upon us, but may we be profited by this heavenly visitation, and thus sanctified in the mysteries of Thy righteousness, providence and grace. It is better for me to hide my face in the dust before Thee, and to declare my transgressions, that Thou mayst be exalted and may I receive of Thy fulness and may be enabled to say from the heart, 'Thou art the Lord, and all Thy ways are just; and Thy word is truth.' I do believe, therefore, that there is more upon which I lean, more upon which I rely, upon which I rest and feel that those are my treasurers or word of our dear Redeemer, which we humbly invoke. Yea, our God, our strength, and our portion forever.

Daniel Lovejoy
Born Feb. 23, 1804
Born into the Kingdom of our dear Redeemer, as we humbly hope. Died Feb. 1828.

1831, Feb.
March 18 received a letter from our Eldest Son in which he expresses hope that you have written to him in the love and confidence been pleasing to manifest himself to him as he does not to the world and he gives him joy and peace in believing in the Lord Jesus Christ the Alpha and Omega who came to seek and to save that which was lost. That he would be pleased to inform us even as the Lord led and guided and we are heartily indebted with gratitude and praise to his great and holy name and to him he would be pleased to enable us to devote our whole lives to his service to spend our last remaining days in his faith and love in the very last days before him and pray that he would continue his ministry and have kindness to us in the love of the living and love all our dear children unto his God and make them eminently useful in his service and even we trust and believe he has put it into the hands of the Holy Spirit these days to devote himself to the work of the ministry and preach the unsearchable riches of Christ to poor needy men we pray that his way may be made prosperous that God would be with him and make his heart and plead before him keep him humble at the feet of the Lord Jesus Christ watching and waiting for his direction.

April 12. Yesterday received another letter from our Eldest Son from which we learn he is now at the Theological Seminary Princeton. Urgency entered upon his studies preparatory for the work at the Seminary.

This is the Lord's business and it is marvelous in our eyes that he would call upon us all and all call upon us all to that we can but call upon our Lord and all glory to his name, willing with all the heart praise his holy name.
January 1, 1832

So there is calculated to that it might prove a new year and a new era that it might be a great long the remembered v. that the Angel would bring in glory and glorious, effusion. A that it might emphatically be called the Lord's Day, that the Sun of Righteousness would arise with healing in his wings. O that many might bring the day of many who are far from Righteousness be healing of their spiritual malady might he brought to seek this great the glorious physician in. Thus blessed God to grant that the year may be marked with great and glorious events the year going they work acquire it in the hands of the poor people be pleased. Thus blessed God to find out a host of guns and sophisticates onto the hands of all they children that they may every day and night unto this signature they through not tell them but convert the hearts of. He shall hear me. blessed. I woe hear a poor estate.

I have had a season of insipidness for several weeks. And things depicted with great looking and growing of me at other times with sweet views of a glorious Redeemer.

Not the 24th. Had information from one that he has distant days that he helped. God was visited him to the distaste of his holy object interesting with the blessed influence of his holy object interesting me to know that he might be removed and brought to renounce the world any of us himself up to the blessed to renounce the world any of us himself up to the blessed to renounce. The Lord may give him himself up to the Lord to renounce the world any of us himself up to the Lord to renounce the world any of us himself up to the Lord to renounce.
My dear Son I feel that I ought to make an apology for not writing to you sooner. But I trust and believe that you will not. I am not a want of maternal affection though you think me negligent perhaps I have been but I knew I love you I know I think much about you. I hope and trust I pray for you and commend you to God and my dear child whenever I think of writing to you the thought of your eternal interests outweighs every other object and although you may not wish to say much on that subject or to hear much about it yet I do know it is of more importance than all this world. I was if I suppose rather pleased with the appropriation of some of your remarks in Elizabeth's letter yet my dear son I tremble when I consider the proud heart they proceeded from. I thought of what your dear departed Brother said in this letter your proud heart must be humbled by falling upon the neck of ages or that neck will grind you to powder. It is very sickly in this town Mrs. Commette is sick Mrs. Hamilton & Mrs. East Boston is not much expected to live Nancy Palmer seems declining. Let that the Bpel God will tend us all so to remember and drop that we might lay our hearts unto wisdom your Father's health is not so good, not any of us very well but Elizabeth and we have been able to reach with the sick I intend the girls will fill the shoes your affectionately yours B. Lowry.
our friends endured by General Lee, &c.,
our hearts desire our souls delight
snatched from our arms as phantoms fly.
And mourn our streaming eager bright
Well I must bear what all have borne
line my few years and fill my place
over all and young suspense with swan
Tor one by one from my embrace
With all delights beneath the sun.
On the 15th of Feb 1831 heard of the sudden death of my dear second son Daniel who died in the state of N. York almost 29 years old. How did my heart rise in agitation I wondered why he could not preserve his precious life and defend me to see him in the land of the living it seemed hard that he must be taken from me. It seemed as if it was more pleasing could hear and I looked forward to death for relief. in expecting my next till I found it death.
April 3, 1837

Only let love be ever my delight, I should then have

enjoyed in mine affection

Life is a chequered scene. Prosperity and adversity, joy
and sorrow, hope and despair, succeeding in rapid
alternation make up the state of human existence. If it
were possible for us to take an elevated station and a
wide survey all the members of the community in the varied
circumstances in which Providence has placed them, what a
mixture of anxiety should we behold some in the full enjoyment
of prosperity others in the lowest depths of adversity, some whose
prosperity often in the height of incomes, others whose
sorrows topping others whose defects, shun being the
envious sorrow.

It would be like opening upon the wide expanse of the ocean, at
one time angrily raging and eating its boiling billows to the
clouds, at another calmly subsiding and reflecting them at
smooth surfaces the brightness of heaven, now chassising peacefully
on its bosom the richly laden ships, now rolling them previously
to their distant haven, and more dashing them on the rocks and
burying them in its most dark caverns. Yes, such is human life.

Characteristic of human productions are human enjoyments: a
change in man may be in prosperity to more and his richer
money may be to themselves, money any day away; but the whole
project may appear bright and alarming but from the
whole may be succeeded with objects and lasting may still upon
it how you behold a family where the wife is as a leader;
the one and the children and on change plants round about the
bone and the children and on change plants round about the
bone.
But look again, disease and death have entered; old dwellers and one and another and another have fallen. Their victims, some of their countrystones, which lately glowed with health now bear the pale line of death. Their sturdy heads and once more motionless, their warm affections are quenched in the coldings of the grave. The most brutal and inhuman hate have been taught the hearts of tyrants bleed that have so lately the abode of health and joy and peace has become the home of mourning. Some of its born inmates are no longer there; when the family circle is gathered there is found to be a seat vacant; and a feeling of solitude settles upon every heart. And can men, once so full of care, who is crushed before the mightiest sorrow, that they within his almost earthly composure are not from them can he any longer find comfort in this vale of tears.

These inquiries cannot be more readily or satisfactorily answered then by referring you to the words of the Psalmist in the text. Truly, they have been my delight. I have found comfort in mine affliction. The Psalmist, like him of whom he was an eminent type was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. He was so eminent for his piety as to be called the man after God's own heart. Yet like other good men, he wept in the law. He felt the shortness of human nature like others he wept in the shortness of the Lord. He knew his rebellious spirit and instinct upon His word. He obeyed. He obeyed. He obeyed. He obeyed.

He did not go to the imagination of this world, nothing could satisfy instruction from the wise men of his time. He did not experience that which was the height of man, and he found consolation experienced in the contemplation of human philosophy. But in his heart and his mind he saw the fountain of wisdom itself, and was in immaculate instruction on the wise men of the world.
The Patience here doubtless truly exhibited the impatience that rested on his own mind at it is true those who derive no comfort from this source do not literally literally perish in their afflictions. They burden themselves under the reproach of God for evidence. They despise the shortcomings of the Lord. The lapse of time affords the impossibility which, however, has made upon their hearts and minds very probable that had David pronounced the same character he would have had his affections with the same stubbornly, but still when he could endure his afflictions with the same. But he had found and realized the lack upon the affections throughout which he had passed and realized the lack upon the affections which he had found and realized. It appeared to him that without such consolation he had actually stood under them. But the law of God was his delight and there he found the comfort that he needed by the law here as in many other portions of Scripture are to understand the whole revealed will of God so it constitutes a rule of faith and practice when the Psalmist spoke of the law he meant all that revelation which had been given with the same prosperity and may apply the term to that complete revelation which has now been given to which we are opposed and nothing is to be added and from which nothing is to be taken away. The sense of consolation is therefore far more complete to see there was to the Psalmist since the clouds and shadows with which he has enveloped the sun have vanished away and the cloud and the glory of light of the Gospel shines around us. I shall now proceed to consider in what way the contemplation of the law as word of God has a tendency to console the afflicted. First when the afflicted means to the name of God they turn.
it is he that taketh away grief in the midst of mourning upon the earth, and appointeth his hands to heal the wounded; how different would be our feelings, under these events, were we not so insensible to attribute them to any definite cause; were we not exposed to the effects of chance, or brought about by the agency of inferior and perhaps malignant agents. we may judge something of what our feeling would be by noticing the conduct of those under affliction who are not accustomed to regard the hand of god in his dealing with them, who cast off their fears and entrust their hopes to him. before him in them we see nothing like base submission. not rebellious murmurings and sullen refusings, like the troubled sea which cannot rest: for to them there is no resting place. they neither present views and feelings, they find nothing on which they can rest their hopes or build their comfort. but it is otherwise with the humble and sincere believers he grants the word of god and he then finds god saying behold, i take away the stone of shame when with a stroke and when reminded of this truth, he will be enabled to say the true lord: let him do what seemeth him good. will not the judge of all the earth do right? god has granted me all the comfort i enjoy and surely he has a right to demand right to take them away? shall we receive good at the hand of the lord and shall we not receive evil? war was all the murmuring of the babists, hurst to silence by this consideration. i was dumb, i opened not my mouth because i have neither of the earth to right. when i meditate on the ways of god, i see his wisdom, and his power, his strength, and his majesty. the humble and the lowly, the poor and the meek, the weary, the sick, the little children of his love, are not left to feel the shock of his power, when he works in their hearts with his pre-propelled anguish, as i may be one that is appalled, and broken in heart and heart broken, in soul, and in life, and in spirit, and in strength. but god is infinitely wise, he can calculate far as infinitely better than we can calculate for ourselves. and i am but an inadequate judge of what our best interest requires. and the humble and the meek believe has learned to repose unlimited confidence in the wisdom of god and the day must fail it to be necessary that he should understand the special design of god in any particular event of his providence. it is sufficient for him to know that god has the control of all events. and that particular event is the result of this appointment. this is enough to satisfy him that it is right. and that he knows
Bungay April 6 1831

My dear parents,

John has just arrived [postscript]
and we are glad to see him. He was delayed as
we supposed by the weather, which made the work
of shingling long and other things on this river about a
million of shingles were swept away. The bridge at
Orfordworth, $5000, we humbly hope is about
to appear in this place and pour out a blessing.

Christians, at least are praying and hoping for it.
A prayer meeting was appointed on Tuesday if they
will meet in the morning to be continued and it
has been so far well attended five or six recent
cases of hopeful conversion in Mr. B.'s Society and
as many or more (I think in Mrs. Ripley's) and some
attention among the Methodists among those who
attend the enquiry meeting is your dear daughter
Sarah and her father have arrived and she thinks
she enjoys something of the returning smile of her
favourite face—but if so she can speak for herself.
Sixteen attended the last enquiry meeting
of the glorious and gracious doings of the Spirit
of God in New York and in fifteen colleges, you
doubtless hear
From a private letter read in the monthly concert on
Monday last a particular and detailed account was given
of the work in Berlin—nothing which I have ever read
regards it. One man came from Baltimore to U. S.
to see Mr. Finney—saw the病人 and was healed—this
was a new Yok. One after another applied a meeting to prevail
against Mr. Finney—his brethren (of the opposite) offered
a prayer meeting to pray that he might be confounded.
He was confounded & the meeting dispersed after
several ineffectual attempts to speak. So South
of York near Heaven. This observe was rebuked and he offered
much better took cold (as I thought) was reattacked and
is now speakable said yesterday in a letter that it was
a shame thing to die—& the help he was in peace. I have
the privilege of seeing and praying with him & it
was a privilege. The chamber where the good man
meets his fate is privileged beyond the walk of virtuous life
quite in the verge of heaven. The doctor says he is not
without hope that he may recover but the chance is small.
The Institution has always to him till the last two days since
he gave it up and said Christ would take care of that. He
has expressed a strong desire to live & say the brethren
will prosper and the himself has fought a good fight
in it and for it. Few men could have kept together
at all under all the discouragements with
which he has contended. I shall leave the remainder for
better wife only wishing father and mother to write
as often as time will permit and mother never to say that
shut covers with golden thoughts may as well be
blank.
My dear Parents,

My husband has left a page for me to fill. I am inclined to think he had better keep on your house. He is now with me looking over books. Does not wish to

 proceed this afternoon as he desires to look over some other books. He was rather of two minds last evening but is very well to-day. I am, as days, he

does not think to wait. You are in a situation as it respects the state of religion that I believe it is very

 interesting to you to know as it respects the state of religion in this place. Ministers & Christians are

 not in an agreeable state. There are few places as for the conversion of persons. It will be gratifying to you to know that I have been able to reflect

 on my situation, to feel that my sins are forgiven and that there is no possibility of help in any other way than from my heavenly Father. The great reward is that I have the satisfaction of knowing I can make progress in my new life of faithfulness & dependence on God. I am sensible of Lord, dear friends, that I can make no progress without assistance from above. I am learning this way of the Holy Spirit and I ask you to remember me in your prayers. My love beseeches you to say that I trust in meeting & to be this last
I fear the bereavement will prove their trial, twenty years. It is very melancholy, but I am sure you will find your home in Spain. She will return to her sister in another year.

When Mr. I. came from school, he looked a little. He was very much stunned in town. But his rank is clear and I believe well come. Mrs. I. seems much affected how much this will be. The students look as if they had lost their best friend. Mr. Needs eldest son.

W. Wallace

P.S. Mr. B. is a man of worth, but Mrs. I. is a good woman.
May 14, 1831

My very Dear Chart

You deserve an apology for my silence in a time of affliction, and I abhor the idea of making mine known. It was not for want of sympathy, but health and a lack of knowledge of your situation serve for an excuse for me, and please to let it serve for you. There's to fill this sheet, or could not enjoy the joy of writing on hearing of your recovery from a state of dejection. I do think that in the midst of affliction you have great consolation.

I feel very grateful for Siber's visit; it seems met by one from my self. She might have come when she would have improved it better. But that could not have been the case with me. Now if I could have had a visit from you, it seems as though it would have been enough—but this I must not expect.
I imagine Sibyl's health is rather improved under my treatment, I don't doubt she may throb more vividly in her veins for a soother. I hope she will receive it as it comes, from a desire for her good. She knows what rules I have given her, and I think if you will see that she follows them, she will find them beneficial. I think I find a similarity in her and my diseases, and I do know that such rules as I have given her (simple as they are) are very useful to me. You will think it strange if I cannot fill this small sheet, but where I've talked somewhat to Sibyl, she did not seem to have much that can be said with her and mine, but if you should ever be so favour as to have a personal interview with you, you shall find much to say, that perhaps no other one will be troubled with the

of anxious hopes soon to have some news to write and hope I shall feel better able to write from yours in the bonds of esteem. I shall read

place to give my love to Mrs. Cummmis and believe I should think...
June 15th, 1831

One hundred & twenty dollars & fifty cents in full for a claim upon him by virtue of a bond executed by him to one George M. French on the twenty third day of March 1829 and which was subsequently assigned to me viz. on the eleventh day of February 28th, 1831 by said French for a full & valuable consideration to him by me paid. And the B. Lowjoy hereby discharged from all claims or liability by virtue of the bond aforesaid.

Gustavus A. Benson
Barng July 12 1831

My Dear Parents,

With every change of situation
you will glad to hear from your children. So I should
I have waited so long, but calls better and better
have been numerous and I cause impressions we both
lodging in our new habitations are well fixed
the cold and have now become somewhat regulated
and now nothing can give us more pleasure than
to welcome father and mother sisters and brothers
to our home. Sarah as you would expect manages
with great wisdom and resolves with admirable
dignity. As for Jem he is our Eliezer and takes
great interest in getting pieces and keeping
accounts, love of duty essential service in memory
could which any thing but the time of the house
and as willing as able, he is well. appears very
happy, something amuses his mind with Indian
tale which he learns of Sady. He is like the son
of wish above all his fellows of this same age,
Rufus has been a very good boy so far and our
Darkey being that fall out in the morning at
which all are to start the cow and colt are
both well. and that finishes our family circle.

Mr. Brown's family well. The Institution

I hardly know what to say of it. Mr. Williams
is in Massachusetts and there like to be.
Andover, Thea. 
July 25th, 1831.

Dear Love—Forgo to your heart a place the multiplied.
As I was sitting in my room this afternoon, it hung
the hour just after dinner, I was of course, feeling par-
ticularly disposed to laborious thought, and selected
the coldest place to be found (the room being S.E.,
I having taken up Stewart's Visit to the South last). (Whish! I suppose you have been, if you have not? I
hope you will very soon, for it is a most bewil-
ring thing, as indeed, is every thing coming from
his pen.) to consume a martinet until the effect of the
dinner will be over past. I say, past as this par-
ticular juncture of affairs, old Lewis Perrot
tenet the room. The same Lewis who Amended
the "frogs that dwell in Tartarian bags," in a certain
monastic poem, no man who has lived there before,
for sending stimulations of genius. May he enter
the room I announced a fact, to someone the same that he
my thoughts, which you foretold thine heart been reading in a
fifth stream towards the Re-tooth. I reading among the Poo-
of the sea, all at once touched about 2 day off in the opposite
tours with the greatest possible go into action, so that
it was some moment before I was able to overtake the
then I did so. I found myself in the position, not of being a
his royal protege, in the midst of the beautiful valley of
Humboldt, heart of the old, a wife of mine a ehmmanita
Israel Longing. Oh, I am well, and what I mean.
Penel nan say? That Banks is going to Longing to
ourse. I only take the any thing I wish to send
an opportunity which I am unwilling to neglect.
And now what shall I say? Apologies for past remissness, I shall not make for Bailey's sake any apologies for foolish things - I hate filch in "an honourable man." By the way, the word about Bailey, I suppose he is now in Newton Theological Seminary. A few days since I received a letter from there in place with an invitation to "come and write," but no news was attached to it. I have letter doubt hereon that it was from Bailey. The handwriting and other circumstances fix it upon him. I have not yet written back. Shall soon - I am sincerely glad that he is there - hope it will bring his drooping spirits to give him into active being. And that he will have a fairer prospect in the end of playing his duties there if he has continued in his foretold employment. Now.

And now, I can refer the subject of clothing later one day, that I received a very agreeable note from Lowell a Day ago, asking him Lowell was on his way to New York, Philadelphia, had been in Boston & Cambridge a few days, came up with him to see his old college mates in Andover - we were glad to see them. Both home in good health and the hands of time do yet care this same (fiber that looks) not a word passed between Day & night. On doctrinal subjects, fully persuaded that a discussion would have been profitable & enlightening. Lowell had gone to Philadelphia.

I received a letter from him at New York. He had been sick the most of the time, he had been in that city. They have no prospects of obtaining a school & had determined to push on to Phila. His object is
to highly respectable letters of introduction to Mr. Thistlewood. He succeeds, he is not daily baffled. Dr. Adams expects to spend the next eight or nine months in Portland under the care of Dr. Nichols. Adm. in Walter's studying divinity with the rectorate. Dr. Whymper is the formidable antagonist of Dr. Thiriot. Our noble patron! Dr. Adams has left the sea quite unripe. He is now at Boston. Believe he is better now. He is found that his laborious tour to the East has in some degree, I think it is the old disorder; pleurisy, that now affects his health. Hope he will return soon. He has a noble spirit within him, a willing and an open heart to perform wonders. Probably some soul aware that he is looking forward to the spiritual life of the future field of his labours.

The Spirit of the Lord is descending on this region with great power. Great sermons are more in America than in Iceland in Newburyport. Somerville town in this country also is Ipswich there is much feeling. We are all in the midst of one great fermentation turning into the Lord. Surely the Kingdom of God is come very suit unto us.

Poor Pike, it seems has gone the way of all the earth. How solemn! To die as he did is a land of strangers a perfect estranged from the consolation of the Gospel! His history has been a melancholy one. I never knew a man so much of him without gloomy sensations. They think I am made to be fleeter. It is worth the effort that when death comes it may not find me asleep.
himself to smooth our dying pillows.
All our Grafters and in good health. Baker is now at home on a visit to his father, who is not expected to live. Do write me soon. I am anxious to hear of any even remote affection for yourself or Intergro's interest in, the partner of your pilgrimage, all the more to strangers.

E.L. Cleaveland

Miss Josephine Longfellow
Bangor, Maine

By the kindness of Intergro.
Mother: It seems to me there is no work for it includes within itself that we can conceive. I have just to tell you that my health is good, agreeable, and a poor progress is my state that I should do justice to either. Then if I did not make you progress in time. (This mother.) Me in London? I do not hear you.
I am writing in about a week. I ask when I shall receive it. I read the New Testament once or twice before, but I suppose this letter is a serious letter to day from [illegible].

Elizabeth.

Your affectionate love,

Eliza R. Living.
North Yarmouth, Nov. 17, 1831.

Mr. Joseph B. Lovejoy.

Dear Sir,

On inquiry, I learnt that Mr. Ballard was on a visit to Cape Ann, at the time your letter was received, but he was expected to return to this State during the present week. But where he letter would find him, I cannot tell. It was his calculation to labor for a time in York County, before coming to Portland; though it is not known that to this will first resort. The Constantly Secretary of the Maine S.S. Union, whom I have consulted, informs me, that there is no probability, that he could be procured for such an agency as you contemplate. It is not certain that he would willingly quit his present sphere of action, and if he would, the Union could not well spare him.

I hope, however, that your project will not fail. I presume you have some one among yourselves competent to the service, and I know not how time, talents, persuasion, could be better employed. It is infinitely desirable, that Bangor merchants should have no demand for rum, and if all the citizens of the County can be persuaded to practice total abstinence, the inducements to deal in it will be removed. If Bangor becomes a second Portland, as a mart for rum, woe to the region around it! The accused traffic
is said on these by Christsen, and thus, when all their duties are fulfilled, I am seriously fear that more harm is done and occasioned by those who, in various ways, are concerned keeping the supply full, than there is good effected by all the Christians in Portland. And what is most discouraging, they will shut their eyes to the enormity of the traffic, and to every printed exhibition of its evils; and their eyes to every sound of alarm from the patriotic and faithful. I presume that one among the inhabitants of the county towns, where a larger assembly could be collected to hear an address on Temperance, that could be got together in Portland. It is a gloomy and disheartening fact, that they "will not come to the light, lest their deeds should be reproved." May God save all other places from such an invincible infatuation.

If you see a chance for effort, with even a slight prospect of success, do press on to the execution of your design, and may God speed you.

Some months since, I received a letter from Mr. Poor, of Bangor, inquiring for a suitable person for an Editor of the Portland Journal then in contemplation. I knew of none, who could be procured, but anticipating in the course of a few days to meet with some gentleman, whose advice would be valued on such a question, I deferred answering the letter, till I should have an opportunity
In consultation that opportunity failed, and after sending another, the time had so elapsed, that a reply would be out of season. If you knew the gentleman, you will confer a favor upon me by making my apology to him. I honestly intended to treat his application with the greatest respect.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Bang of Nov 27 1831 Friday eve  

My Dear Husband, there are many reasons why I can give for not writing 
only reason I can give for not writing 
or immediately after the reception of your letter (which was about 
about a week ago) was the want of something of importance to communicate. 
But as nothing new has occurred, of course I have no news to write 
I can only say that I am all well and I enjoy myself as well and perhaps better than 
I could in any other place on earth. When absent from my Husband 
and Daughters, and you may be assured I want very much to see you 
even more than I expected. Although it is not for the want of kind 
even more than I expected although it is not for the want of kind 
and affectionate children or agreeable society. But I fear you are 
even more than I expected although it is not for the want of kind 
even more than I expected although it is not for the want of kind 
and affectionate children or agreeable society. But I fear you are 
even more than I expected although it is not for the want of kind 
and affectionate children or agreeable society. But I fear you are
and I must feel as I think I have always felt since I have been a mother I had rather my children would be begging having the love of God shed abroad in their hearts than to be raised to the highest stations on earth without it and I feel my dear husband and my dear children that we are almost if not all the Christians we meet with live below their privilege there is too much conformity to this vain world too much anxiety to prepare A there is not enough of that humble spirit which was possessed and enjoyed by our blessed Savior We do not think enough of that precious treasure which is laid up in heaven for us if we are what we profess desire of the mean and lowly Jesus to know shortly we shall be called of the mean and lowly Jesus to know shortly we shall be called and how soon that will be the blessed God only knows Dear Daniel and how soon that will be the blessed God only knows Dear Daniel

of every earthly enjoyment and yet I would not pull him back to earth I think I would not save it in my powers

But at least I might teach me to have my little one

But I should not be willing to exchange our little Meeting for any

But I should not be willing to exchange our little Meeting for any

Mr. Bond delivered an address on Temperance but two evenings he was at Bond's and delivered an address on Temperance but two evenings he was at Bond's and delivered an address on Temperance but two evenings he was at Bond's and delivered an address on Temperance but two evenings he was at Bond's and delivered an address on Temperance but two evenings he was at Bond's and delivered an address on Temperance but two evenings he was at Bond's and delivered an address on Temperance but two evenings he was at Bond's and delivered an address on Temperance but two evenings he was at Bond's and delivered an address on Temperance but two evenings he was at Bond's and delivered an address on Temperance but two evenings he was at Bond's and delivered an address on Temperance but two evenings he was at Bond's and delivered an address on Temperance but two evenings he was at Bond's and delivered an address on Temperance but two evenings he was at Bond's and delivered an address on Temperance but two 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It is now Saturday evening I am alone in the sitting room. I presume it is not far from Eleven you know I like to sit up late. I sleep alone in a little bed room all the rest are below. The doors are all locked I am not afraid not very well the Rhinomastism does not trouble me but little I suppose it is time for me to draw to a close. Yours affectionately

Betsey Longley

Monday Eve, good mor.

Sarah (Present) at this morning about eight o'clock with a lovely daughter. A fine healthy babe weighing about eight lbs. She is very comfortable as much as any woman of ever five. They are so you would suppose very well pleased and I hope we are thankful do it respect my return home I must leave it altogether. I hope I may have the opportunity of going home with the boy or if you can come with him I could go home with the boy or if you conclude to come over next month I can wait and go home according with your wishes. To return as soon and in the way that is most convenient.
Nov 10 - 1831

My dear,

I am aware that you will be anxious to hear how we are doing and therefore I cannot much longer delay writing to you. I was overtaken with thick clouds and after about three or four miles from Diamond, and it seemed more to move heavily on the consequence of it. I was late at any appointment and went directly from my house to the schoolhouse and found a greatly ministered, collected church. I was at all times restless, and it proved to answer all my expectations. I spent the next week at Mr. White's and in the morning of the 12th, a letter arrived from Mr. White's. The letter contained news of the sickness of his family. He was sincerely regretful of the fact and wished to express his sympathy and regard for them. His views on the subject were consistent and unerring. The letter ended with a request to attend the conference at home on the 15th. He would be there and would administer the sacraments and preach.
in good order and thus they have continued. By the
subject of Mr. Bland's race act to Mr. Bates a slight-
and I sketch on my way to the same day meeting on Fri-
the 11th. I return home at this day executing and pass this
as the party had been to an end alone. It was probably
after tomorrow again. It's especially interesting to
get to her place at the meeting and the extreme condi-
tion of truth. It is certainly to be hoped that she is
so that it will appeal to the feeling shown the
strongest of all investigators. We have spoken of the idea
of your return to the direction of divine
providence, only saying the harder the better. I
were not be to come as I would have be
if I had been constantly at home. But I
to realize that it is not yet, good for one to
be alone. I trust your situations will be as
eleligible. I can see from home. John in
around his letters that they are directed to you again.
third the winter I think of it as our youth.
One thing is certain let us be patient. I then think
one may that our days are passing and that it is in
finely important that are felt the end in time.
How little the are give that all are correct and
how little do our feel that all are correct and
our actions to this half one's ability? Let us think this
end up and our fate is our own fate.
I feel we are certainly upon the borders of eternity, or work all our hopes are hung upon the hand of God who holdeth away the sea of the world, and this is our good anchorage for he is able to save to the end... I trust the New come unto me by Him. I do not feel the peace and the good Cocktumes that are the design in righteousness though I fear not the danger in criminal sin. I want to lead the majority of conspicuous objects and to to lead the good and further our Lord Jesus Christ. The good and love to all.

Affectionately or everyone... D. Lourey.

Mrs. Betsy Lourey.
beloved my dear son William
My Heavenly Father my dearest Redeemed of Sin I
know how before Thee with deep humility and self abasement I acknowledge with shame and confusion of face that
strength there hast laid they in the way upon me. Thy
stroke, and fear no more than my privileges have deserved
Then led my Blessed Saviour as a merciful and merciful
helped me in the day of my youth and instructed me
in the way that I should go. The path though narrow was
marked out plain before me the promise was given me on
the mount when I was lifted above the world and I then
left dearest and thought of should always live devoted to go
walk in this poor old way long since in that day and
the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. But do
have little, I know of the dearfulness of my heart how little
had I known of the depth of iniquity and the mercy of God
how little did I know of my own weakness have little did
I know entirely depended I was on the Blessed God
who also for me to wander from him to leave the
fountain of living water. For and for myself calling
brother's children that could not save - And the same
unanswerable I have wandered from him to seek comfort in the
world I have found my way high up with Briers and thorns
and caused me to return to him again with weeping and
applications and to my friend and most do stand by
every dispensation of his dealings with me all
as a family I may we feel that there act ye in mourning
as a beloved Son and Brother from this to better would and we
do believe O may it wear us from the things of him and
to love and quench our footsteps is the path that leads to
thee. This fountain of holiness of light and love
Then see us what a company of poor groaning creatures
are and how we cleave to the things of temporal sense
and O Briers go do draw us that we may run after the
and create clean hearts and renew a right spirit within us
and never forget the
as of Thy blessed Spirit
promise

stand.
and as we BLESSED you, believe that from out of foreign hear
god did he placed the heart and a spirit of courage and splen
ification on us, as one person, and in our children's time.
Those of them that here they have been adopted into the family (O that you may not be deceived) grant Blessi
that we may
*...*give them blameless rest tells. They lost in money.
Take all our dear children into they said abides them. All
*...*My family prepare them to be angel in this cause in
the world and prepare them to dwell with other gene
*...*living without hope and without God in the world although the
living, without hope and without God in the world although the
*...*gracious providence through many scenes of tidings and toys.
and none no never will only than in infinite many test impost we
know he now will only than in infinite many test impost
*...*with our Heavenly Father, BLESSED and surrounded God be hear the
*...*for the grace and to bear the pain of our forefathers. We bear the
*...*to have been all his children would have been as she ought to have been. But BLESSED God advice art a throughout the
*...*with the grace appear. Then first forgive.Tongue the name that there is frequend with
*...*shall that there may be present BLESSED be ye for your Christ
*...*be the fountain which and see the BLESSED solemnity: of sinners, a root of fountain in holiness and care
*...*of love and money is afraid where the greatest sinners may
*...*wash and be clean and our Heavenly Father, glorious grace
*...*deep Redemption than that and the hearts of all thy creatures in the
*...*his hands at the potter, do in infinite many pigt
*...*as day in the hands of the potter. In infinite many pigt
*...*the nations have many on a word of sinners make the arrows
*...*hearts of these enemies to BLESSED and honest the lane who
*...*all shall know this when. The knowledge of thy glory shall
*...*prayer for Jesus sake whom. Then hearest always.
April 3, 1831.

Only my love had been my delight. I should have
suffered in mine affliction.

Life is a changeable scene. Prosperity and adversity joy
and sorrow, hope and despair, succeeding in rapid
Alternations, make up the sum of human existence. If it
were possible for us to make an elevated station and at one
view survey all the members of the community in the varied
circumstances in which providence has placed them, what a
changeable variety should we behold! Some in the fullest
depths of adversity, some in the lowest depths of misery; some
of prosperity, others in the lowest heights of prosperity; some
where the blessings seem with joy and indicate a high degree of
contentment, others where evident regret being the constant
sorrows, the departure of others, the unexpected visitation of
the soul. But what would be the changing nature of the scene
if attention would be the changing nature of the scene?
The attention would be the changing nature of the scene.
Uncertainty would be seen to be stamped upon everything.
Uncertainty would be seen to be stamped upon everything.

It was then as if gazing upon the open surface of the ocean,
and wanting to gaze upon the open surface of the ocean,
and wanting to gaze upon the open surface of the ocean,
and wanting to gaze upon the open surface of the ocean,
and wanting to gaze upon the open surface of the ocean.

Smooth surface, bright lights, of heaven, with a glimmering
on it, through the richly built cities, and sawing themselves
up to their native haven, and over washing them on the rocks
and hanging them, in it, even back causing, yes, such is human life,
such is human life,
such is human life,
such is human life.
residence. But look again, disease and death have entered
that dwelling and one and another and another have fallen.
Their victims some of those countenances which lately glowed
with health now bear the pale hue of death. Those earlier
lives are now melancholy, their warm affections once quenched
in the coldness of the grave. This the most lovely and enor-
ious have been to the heart of survivors who
have so lately the smile of health and joy and peace has become
the home of mourning. Some of its loved children are no
longer there; when the family circle is gathered there is none
to be a seat vacant: and a feeling of desolation settles upon
every heart. "And can man fear a God, who is mark
forever the most tender afflicting the many; when his boasted
earthly comfort are born from him can he any longer find
comfort in this vale of tears?

These inquiries cannot be more readily or satisfac-
tory answered than by referring you to the words of the Psalmist
in the text. Truly they have had been my delights of hours, these have
penetrated in mine affliction. The Psalmist like him of whom he
was an eminent type was a man of sorrows and acquainted with
sorrow. So he was so constant in his path as to be called by none
after God. and heart yet like other good men he bowed in the
sinking of man's nature like others he needed the chastisement of
the Lord. He hung down his rebellious spirit and confessed upon his
mind a sense of his dependence accordingly and that he often
found trouble and sorrow. But he knew where his only refuge
was in his Saviour he uniformly called on the Lord and the Lord
was in his distress he uniformly called on the Lord and the Lord
never left him and delivered him out of all his trouble. He did
not lose counsel of his faltered soul he felt that he had a better
not take counsel of his faltered men of his own. When he had of ten
consulted the he did not lean upon a ten word for his trust
and it was ever confirmed and the fountain of wisdom itself. It was in meditating
his mind that the fountain of wisdom itself. It was in meditating
on the truth and precepts of God's word. That he found that rejoicing
on the truth and precepts of God's word. That he found that rejoicing
in the love which the Saviour's soul supported and gave any peace to his

mind. Given this revelation of the comfort he had received from this source which led him to say unless they had been my delight I should then have perished in mine affliction.

The Psalmist here doubtless truly expressed the impression that resided in his own mind of it being those who dwelt in comfort from this source. Do not literally, but figuratively, in this affliction. They shelter themselves under the shadow of God's providence. They desire the abasement of the Lord. The lapse of time ana the probation which has been upon their hearts and lives in their immorality and unfaithfulness; the sin which led to their affliction with the same steadfastness and firmness when he looks back upon the affliction from which he has passed and recalle
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Learning on one situation and happenings, it is the first result of the sight of man, it is the first object of reflection, and the object of thought, that he has determined the laws of nature upon the earth, and extended his bounds, which he cannot of man upon the earth, and extended his bounds, which he cannot

Now different would be our feelings under these facts, and our

proposition of these facts, and our

situation as the effects of chance or brought about by the agency of

inevitable, and perhaps, malvolent agents. We may judge, therefore,

what our feeling would be by noticing the conduct of those under

affliction and that of those who are not accustomed to regard the hand of God in his

dealing with them, who cast off his fear and trust in prayer, or

before him, in them we see nothing like love, submission, and

rebellion, murmuring, and silent murmuring, like the troubled

sea which cannot rest; for to them there is no resting place, with

their present views and feelings, they find nothing in which they

can not their house or build their comfort. But it is just otherwise

with the humble and sincere believer, he goes to the word of God and he

finds God saying, Behold I take away the stone of sin, and with a stroke

and when reminded of this truth, he will be enabled to say it is his

Lord; let him do what he knows; he will not the judge of all

the earth do right? God has given me all the comfort I enjoy, and

surely he has a right to take them away. Shall we not receive evil

with all the murmuring of the Rabbis? Let us to silence

by this consideration, I was dumb, I opened not my mouth because

than didst I. It is brave the event may be painful in the event;

it may be one that rends asunder the tenderest ties of nature and

fills the heart with irreparable anguish. It may be one that is

disturbing to any direct interest and our highest earthly comfort. But

God is infinitely wise; he can calculate for us infinitely better than we

can calculate for ourselves. We are but very inadequate judges as to

what our best interest requires, And the sincere and humble believer

has learned to repose entire confidence in the wisdom of God

and he does not feel it to be necessary that he should understand

the special design of God in any particular event of his providence.

It is sufficient for him to know that God has the contrary of all events

and that particular event is the result of his appointments. This is

enough to satisfy him that it is right, or that it is more

right.