Any dear mother,

And it came to pass of the three things that some three fellows of the household bandied themselves together against Elijah. Their son of Sarepta, and being exceeding vexed against him, they sought to destroy his house and his wife. And their men of relief, persecuted Elijah and his brother. So he went into strange cities, and gave them no rest day nor night for the succeeding great drought which they had towards them. For whereas Elijah, the son of Dan, 

Pencinate hands lifted up his voice, and prayed, and the cloudy heaven covered his brethren even. Many of her south country told you even. The river even the great river Chusispip. And he asked, and said, Thus saith the Lord, I looked for money, and behold a coat for a shadying of the burden, and this whole oppression. Therefore steal with the Lord, because these oppressed the poor and needy at him. And now
to help and have support all your labor with
the tears and cries, and sweat of the oppressed Negro.
The time shall surely come, when I will visit
er with all these evils. Behold, they who are
in the house of bondage, shall rise up, and shall
cast off their chains, and let them be no mans
debt, and shall avenge themselves on their masters.
Lamentations and complaints and great mourning shall
be heard in their midst, and all their stores that
flow with blood, and all their wealth and
goodly land, even their inheritance shall be
flown over, utterly destroyed, and their beautiful
fields desolate.

Then, mother, I don't
think that my scrupulous is holy to classically
come as yours, and you must forgive my
looking a serious subject to write upon in this
way. Have you heard any letters from Dr.
Porter, and if so does he say anything about
coming home, or in regard to his future plans
they seem fully determined not to let him
remain there. I hope that most perhaps
he would remain in Maine, though I shud
not like to be driven anywhere. If these things
are resolved to go on in this way wherein there
any safety for any one? Let the spirit of
tell you that I read As Pr Int owned; how nobly he acted for our cause! and how remarkably poor in mind to foresee the cause of men, his paper ought to be no certain; a Thos no doubt will get him some subscribers.

My heart is pretty good. That there is the time. I am getting along favorably and believe to general and far enough satisfaction. I know how you came here in all respects which took more than I know the more as I can with it and it does more. And now then home, how is you health? and home? how is old and girls? how? and little Mary? Kiss them from me. I shall write soon here a nephew. We have all got along well with his pre.

Your affectionately,

[Signature]
My dear Sibyl, Bensgrove Thursday afternoon March

Why do you not write to some of us and let me know how you are how you prosper when we may expect to see you if we all live C.W. W. Almar Hayward leave here next week went up to Dormo or Old Town and the moral word and take a line to you or for you when the return I had been called to see your next long since you were at meeting understand your health was good Joseph and wife left here a week yesterday heard from the compromising all well expect being with Dominick next to attend a Providence meeting beginning next Tuesday.

Sunday eve Elizabeth has returned from attending an reunion.

Sibyl next occasion on the other side of the Hudson has just ingratiating me on the other side of the Hudson who was thought been bust yet to sit up with Mrs Green will or a thought to be in the confines of eternity She has been sick for so long during the course of winter then first with a fever which to be termed in or consumption. She appears to be in an very happy state of mind remaining the is so near heaven.

Sibyl my dear child I have been quite unwell for an almost a fortnight past I have scarcely been out doors. Almost a fortnight past I have scarcely been out doors. I was confined to my room be when Sarah left here (the report three of four days with an afever which left her house Hannah and of the family went to put the house in order) my complaint was either a severe cold

in winter next week a female prayer meeting was attended

yesterday I feel very strong hopes and sometimes
really believe that it is our bounden duty to aid this people in every way we can. I hope you will pray for us in China the cause of religion is the cause of God; it is a glorious cause and what we are as Christians, interested in as the all-absorbing business of our lives. None of us ought to live to ourselves, we ought to feel we are the Lord’s and do all in our power to build up His Kingdom in this world. If you do not believe that infinite wisdom and goodness is at the helm of the Universe, by all means, believe it. And I am sure it is. By all means, believe it. The prospect of near with science gives me a great deal of pain, but God is just and that all the wrongs that are done might right and may before him that he would be pleased in his infinite mercy to avert the dreadful calamity of war and give us repentance as a nation, that he can and may consistently with his justice withhold the dreadful scourge from this wicked guilty country and give it a chance of repentance. The people are His, and the minister and people, would stand between the public and the altar and preserve the people a land and give them no reproach. God cannot consistently with his infinite perfection let his church and his people be with them to enter into their chambers and
hide themselves as it were for a little moment while the indignation be overpast and he that dwelleth in the Secret place of the most High shall abide under the Shadow of the Almighty and may continually say the Lord is on my side I will not fear what can man do unto me yes the name of the Lord is a strong tower wherinto one may come and be safe but who are the righteous the righteous evermore are as fitting rays if it must mean all our righteousness xia we see in filthy eyes it must mean those that are clothed with righteousness of Christ that is the only garment that can shield us from the just indignation of an offended God and can secure us when the world is in flames and present publicly before the Throne of God what a great Salvation is that one may give all diligence to make our calling and election sure by my dear child dear child what a glorious truth the gospel presents to our mind and what glorious truth the gospel reveals there life and immortality are brought to light and through death has passed upon man for all heart and through death the Lord from heaven will send him yet the second Adam the Lord from heaven will move all that love from the slumber of the grave and take them to Heaven to live and meditate with him forever and ever a hope so much divine may trials well endure I hope you find that divine without will well endure I hope you never will write soon as it is always much need I hope you will write soon as it is always much need. To Mrs Brockett and love to all that anyone after one year and love to all
Jefferson City, Sep't 8. 1835

Bro. Lovejoy

This Morning I found there was some excitement amongst the People of this place in consequence of having found a few copies of the Emancipator in Mr. F. W. Kellogg's box. I was informed by this gentleman that he had no copy of it before today. I went to the Gentleman having charge of Mr. Kellogg and requested him to inform me whether or not his wife ever had any of those papers in the box. He sent a number of Dialogues of pretty near all Religions and Sects that I find amongst them, including a copy of the Emancipator. I am of my own opinion that that abominable paper was not put in the design of these papers all those things with it, last mainly to fill up Mr. Kellogg's box, as a Gentlemen present agreed with me.

As I am of my opinion that it is more done by design than mere chance. He, therefore, has a scheme which could be done in a few months but which, in consideration, there would only be one sheet of the Emancipator. I have not seen the Agent for the Emancipator even in the hands of the design. I fear there are a few sheets which could be stolen as a blast to the best and best

So that I would recommend an Act of Parliament to do any act that may in the least promote the subject he considered. Having any connection with that society of the People of the Emancipator. I have taken the first edition of that journal and I believe it is possible for the Emancipator to wound. To those who feel thus, I mean a subject of this kind last declared that if he could be supported by other citizens, that the best means of effecting the Emancipator. I have the greatest honor and respect, and I am prepared to stand at any time. To this end, I have been a strong opposer to it. Bro. Davis when amongst us said much to remove the prejudices of the people. What effect the few copies of...
of this & I must say that to me remains yet to be
known. My dear, I intimated with caution. I knew not how my
belief would comport with your feelings, but I feel confident that
it is necessary the /Bible/ of Truth must be kept unconnected with
the cause of Abolition.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Signature] David Hart
My Dear Douglas,

I have only time to write a few lines and when I tell you I am packing up for removing you will not wonder. We had a very pleasant meeting and not only pleasant but I trust profitable. I believe the Lord is preparing the way for his Second coming. Mr. Goodwill and wife from Ceylon were here engaged Christians and Mr. Halden from Illinois will arrive with your brother E. P. He took tea with us one of the most interesting men I ever saw but all these things whether painful or pleasant are just needing from us you know my dear child that all life is worth it to do all the good we can and whatsoever our hands findeth to do to do it with and might — it is almost dark. Sarah can tell you more and better than I can write. Tell ye not must not stay one day longer your engagements have required I was very much disappointed in not going to see you but am now satisfied it was for the best. Holland.

I shall write you a long letter if I live to yet want to go this week your affectionate mother. Be give my love to all that anyone else me.
My dear Mother,

As you perhaps are accustomed to
any one to hear of my frequent return and probable success in coming here, and since my arrival first addressed you. Up to this time, I left Elmscott a foot and a half distant. Joseph can tell you. I came on that day about twenty-nine miles which to the discomfort of my feet not being prepared for walking is less than a small boil. About thirteen miles of my journey passed through a cold and unkind (one by the name of) Biggins and it being the last part of my journey it was dark about two o'clock when I got through there. About 3 or 4 I was quite fatigue enough I address you. I reached a farm in the depth of the woods at which I called obtained admission and found the tenantry by a Mr. Doggett a brother on the side of Jack. They entreated me kindly and as well as they could. The poor woman lost God and cheerless which will be explained by saying she had a drunken husband. What was done for that work!
I scarce indications of joyful painness, although the good woman might have this as many little goods Rachel did, and with the same equal too, if I interpret Scripture right, of which however I am not sure; a cold step took me to my route. Left next morning (Friday) called wing for Cherryfield which I reached in the forenoon being unable to go further with them for stage till next day, and while there fell in with Stinson (Span) who said he was "dreadful" glad to see me, and knew this letter would be too, they lived about 20 miles from that place by the left the road which I came was 'Black's new road', which pleased to hear you speak of Saturday night, "eureka, cribble, coffeen, and confine," I reached this place, the extreme verge of the United States from hence five minutes brisk walk will carry you into the dominions of King Washington; that is, Mother, if you walk as fast as you did that rainy evening from that time mainly Saturday night. There been here until this present writing, Thursday day 19th of Nov. 1835 just before dark, as I can write difficultly see to write.
The lady's name who keeps the boarding house here is Mrs Pike. I have not asked her at diner. She was born thought I believe in Jefferson. She is an aunt to George Shapira of minor memory. We have Doctor young and Merchants of our table to which may be added the important personage of Pedagogue lately added.

Mr Townsend is here. I doubt not is a very kind man and hospitable himself as he professed in his letters and has acted well and success so to recommend stays my love. This contains that Mr Townsend to here. God will know his substitute for his sister. Mr Child.

Dr. Atwood is a very good doctor. I shou'd think for his oppression and seem very much engaged and then is I believe an interesting state of religious feeling at the present time. My health is pretty good. I think often I get forty settled down. I shall be very well. And now how do you all do? and a thousand other questions. Has little Mary forget her Uncle yet. Kiss to me and give love to me. Let us hear from town soon. Send word. I'm writing to that fact regularly and the E. A. if I come to see you
Saint Louis, Nov. 23, 1851

Dear Mother,

Knowing that you are for

anxiety to know how matters proceed

here in St. Louis. I write to you again,

While you may at least

Know that I am not yet hung up.

Neither have I been tried and found

nor yet whipped, nor indeed in

any very recent hostility and falsehood and malicious abuse

I have had abundance.

We are getting quiet again. The

Lynchites are getting ashamed of their

doings. The Irish, the Irish and the

pro-slavery. Christians finding that

I am not to be driven nor frightened

away. Are beginning to feel and act

a little more reasonably. A large

majority of the Protestants in the city are

decidedly with me.

I can but hope that the cause
The human rights of mercy and truth will be advanced in this city and state by the late disturbances here. For this I am sure you will pray.

Let me state to you one fact. The man who headed the whole business of the late public meetings, and who was the most active and violent in his endeavors to excite the public mind against me, and stop the Observer. She is a female negro slave almost to death. Her cries and screams brought a multitude around his house, and he narrowly escaped having his house broken into, and himself made the victim of violence. I knew that the wick'dness would sooner or later face into the pit they have digg'd for others, but was not this sudden retribution against Christians, yes, elders in the church, to stop the Observer because it advocates the abolition of slaves? We have such...
The woman was arrested from the morning by the Constable, and taken to jail. His name is Arthur S. Wagoner, an Irishman, and State Attorney for this District.

We have another man here walking our streets in open day. She is about twenty times actually whipped his negro woman to death. He was tried for the murder, but he was convicted, or rather were not. Such man was not mobbed, but he ventures to say that she is a sinner, and that she risk her life.

Many of the above statements got into the newspaper, and I fear my name will go with them. For many reasons this is important.

The former stopped once and was left again. I wish to go, but if it is the Christian thing, I wish to go. I have no wife, no one to care for me. All I love to do is listen, and to all. So let me hear from you soon.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

Col. J. W. Lyon
Illinois College Dec. 20, 1835.

Dear Brother Loony,

I should not be surprised should you deem me negligent in not sooner taking notice of your letter to me. Could you however know all the facts of the case hitherto, I am confident that you would acquit me of the charge. One of our Professors is now detained at the East by the sickness of his wife, the eyes of another are weak, another is obliged to step aside to lecture on Chemistry, my business here has left us without warning; in consequence double duties have fallen on me; I have been absolutely obliged to suspend all correspondence, for the most part.

As I am at leisure, I think myself justified in writing a few lines to you, on a subject of such interest as that which has occupied your mind. I trust your quiet in some local conflicts. In the first place as you may infer from the conversation which I had with you, I approve the principles which you have adopted and consider them worthy of...
an unanswerable defence. I approve also of
the manner in which you have spoken as
truly in accordance with the making of
yet courage demanded as a solution of
the crisis, in fighting the battles of the
love. I am satisfied moreover, that you did well
to speak thus you did. On this point you re-
member I felt fully to judge
decidedly
when I saw you in St. Louis. But when
I see the demands of the friends of the system
of slavery, I see determination to murmur
not only abolitionists, but all who are de-
termined gradually to wisely to remove this
system, whatever be their grounds, I think the
time for silence has gone by. The passage of the
Dufres you have seen I suppose. A few more
such papers are all that the abolitionists wish.
I am surprised that he does oppose such
grounds. But he knows probably why he
stands at it proves that there is in his judge-
ment a strong party who are determined
at all and that slavery shall have
a terminus in
"Pros Deus et pacta predestinat." But with the religious
party at the South are more erroneous
than I had supposed. The paper came
in before the speech of Virginia is as
bad as the St. Louis resolutions. Though it
was indeed very proper for the great
that so many respectable men advocated it is alarming. If religious men do
not understand this subject any better than
that, it is time that some one take
it.
As it regards the question what shall be done, I
say go on you will judge as you have already
done. You have taken all in increase the
member of your friends. An effort has been
made here to relieve the paper of debt, by Bros
Cater. He is very zealous I have suppose
by this time made report. We of the Facal
by Subscribed 20 dollars or that sufficient
with reference to the stand you have taken.
And you as I know others feel in the
same way. I suppose between 100 to 200 dollars
will be a hard done raised here to aide you in
the Observer. I am so confined to the College
that I can do little except by my opinions & influ-
ence & by what I can do by there is your
You letter relating to the tract hands. I have
shown to Majors Stuart want, a Baldwin I sent
to Majors DeShick & Cater I have not yet
been able to see them or to hear from them. Majors: S. L.B. are of opinion that no
specific scene should be fitted on, but
that the agent should raise all that he can; I think it will be the general opinion here. It is mine; I am the other gentlemen. I will give you a formal reply. Love to Mrs. L. to all friends. I believe me as an
your brother in Christ,
E. Bache.