Dear Sister Lily,

I have two moments of time—received to letters from At. Dy. yesterday—one from Aunt—talks of being in back to get back to the west was very glad to hear Lissy has accepted an invitation to visit Aunt Hannah Harrill.起飞 so much like your own mother as any one I know of—Lemmy I hope well. Mrs. Bessy is here—I am trying to go up to Augusta this morning only plaguing the maids do always interferes—love to all—something for cleary—love to all.

Your affectionate Sister

S.C. L.
Feb 3., 1858

New York, Jan. 25, 1858

My Dear Brother,

I had just time to say that we are well, and going on with our work. We hope to visit Roller more than for a few weeks from this day, but I don't know. I have been here about a week and more. My health is quite good, though I feel anxious to get back to Alton, as Ebba should be in the hospital. Where is little Emily? Has she become a constitutional man? that is if the disease not happen to recur, for allusion, one of that order, which is said to work silence. I am very glad to hear by Dr. M. of your health, and that of Sister Emily. May that piece of news be true, and also the letters written to a deaf deaf and dumb girl. They are the two lost this past year east, and ought to be in the Memoirs. I send you together with this by the hands of Mr. Coffin a copy of British Great, Jerusalem.
in this city, though I do not think it all that I expected.

I think I shall not be able to visit Maine at this time, as I feel very anxious to return to the West. I hope to return however in the course of the year. I think the book will have an effectual circulation, though it is impossible to tell with the reception here. I will you not write me the truth however, and your wishes thing you have not. I hope to be able to use your pen.

Under all my cards here, though I feel almost too close upon us in this cruel city.

The book is just to town and I must close. I did not know if it going till a few moments now.

God bless you mother dear.

Yours affectionately,

Owen Boozing
Dear Aunt,

How I must have agree once more—little did I think when I left your kind
that I should this day address you from this far
and incredible dwelling—rendered seven times more
incredible—by the voice of him who sought to be his own—
and my Lord—worst of all, him whom you
would wish to be meest my Lord and master—But
incredible, miraculous you never can enjoy—of your
wish to enjoy his Supreme Society—yea, must tutor him to
yourself—Dear Aunt, as you are a widow—pardon
you had better take him to your self—Sincerely—on a day
amongst those and get a better shaper stick of bacon—
you would hardly find in all the Great Plains
before known lands—wherein the breezes ceased such
Great Speculations—necessity you had better buy your
Great—otherwise may certify that I will come to you again
for this personal—whatever may be my lot in life—
for this personal—whatever may be my lot in life—
this personal—alone to have lost in life—
and to have lost in life—
I once the or format of giving off a volley of my best wishes
each day—such a man—such a man—
my vengeance could not
not rest upon him. The wishes—when they come—come
in this case consider him in my case
in this case consider him in my case
from the heart—"A man follows—But I might
be enforced at the fruits of seeing the cursed visage
in this case consider him in my case
To real pleasure—on beholding the agony the enshroud
when the flames of hell are IO fixed on his most
sensitive parts—what p can see the flames lasing
of pouring out at his cursed mouth and nostrils, the whole
beauty of the cayeties—oh thus has been expressed in de
sum—last evening—and this morning — before some witness
of the severity of that if ye were present if be never should
eat—drink—or sleep—alas—how can I say is that I want
all these as of women’s malevolence which excels all others in the same
ratio—that Woman’s love exceeds all others—But the love of
Christ to sinners—Now this looks like a faint picture—
for it is as far beneath my feelings towards them—as the highest
expression of the hallowed wife—comes behind my language in
badness—far—merely believe—that my love is from
three to eight inches—larger—when I am talking to bring them
it is when I am composed—ent and helping— for I do have helping.
it is when ye are composed and helping—when I love—The Son reveals all the
moment—not withstanding all that He the Son reveals all the
earth rejoice—Know—of there is one attribute of GOD—that
glory in mere which another—It is justice—
that if I had the favouring of the Server—should
trample down all justice—So I desire to stand still and
see the salvation of GOD—to be still andknow that the
Lord He is GOD—Vengeance is mine—I will repay
it forget—The Son—This ought to be enough—and wanting
be enough—on a lord—on a more moderate sumer—
They behold the beautiful picture of your beauty
thine niece—that you would fair love—as you do an uncles
child— if I would let you— But I won’t—I will not love
child—if I would let you— But I won’t—I will not love
child—if I would let you— But I won’t—I will not love
child—if I would let you— But I won’t—I will not love
child—if I would let you— But I won’t—I will not love
child—if I would let you— But I won’t—I will not love
Owens is no more—she died on the 21st of May. She was sitting in her chair and a light flame never was extinguished. She was sitting in her chair and a light flame never was extinguished, and in the course of a few hours she was no more. She was a beautiful lady, almost as beautiful as any one I knew. When I met her, she was the most beautiful woman I had ever seen. She was so beautiful that I could not help but look at her. She was a beautiful lady, and I cannot help but look at her. She was a beautiful lady, and I cannot help but look at her.

Cherubus was in the room with her. She was reading a book and she was reading a book. She was reading a book and she was reading a book. She was reading a book and she was reading a book.

Cherubus was in the room with her. She was reading a book and she was reading a book. She was reading a book and she was reading a book. She was reading a book and she was reading a book.

Cherubus was in the room with her. She was reading a book and she was reading a book. She was reading a book and she was reading a book. She was reading a book and she was reading a book.
Commencing, the subscriber through the medium of our Father in Heaven to tender her grateful acknowledgments to the ladies of the Female Anti-Slavery Society of Boston for constituting her life member of their Society and the sympathy they feel for her in their contests of her deep affection and for the prayers they have offered at the throne of grace in behalf of her and her afflicted family. The deaconess that their prayers may be granted unto them that God would hear them indeed and enlarge their coast, that they may not be grieved or disappointed in their and efforts for the redemption of afflicted and down trodden slave. May they trust in God and go forward believing it is the cause of God that God has awakened one out of sleep as he did to deliver Israel from bondage in Egypt and that all their enemies will be plagues with equal judgment as like the proud king and his charioteers in the depths of the sea. But as Moses entered the land of Canaan I do trust that God, Minster and people one praying for the oppressor as well as the oppressed believing that the time is approaching soon when Prince will come out of Egypt and Ethiopia will stretch out her hand with gods of Egypt.

Sarah Mary Selly
Samuel Joseph Eliza
Dear Mrs. Mason, I received your kind epistle a few days since and have returned my thanks at an earlier date. But circumstances beyond my control have forbidden it. But it gives me great pleasure to think that you and your family have been in good health. And the sympathy you express for me and my afflicted family. May your prayers sound the holy incense before the throne of God. And return with blessing on your own head.

Do not encourage my dear young friend, although, there be many who ought to be foremost in this great work. The redemption of the enslaved. It is not move a finger towards, ending the practice. The King's ministers of the Gospel. They will in the Army like those spoken of in the gospel, they will not exist in themselves and those that would they are not called on themselves and those that are called will be called. The slave will be like Deborah and Barak, that is, driven into the heart of slavery. Into it, psalms, the story of Deborah and Barak will be sung by my dear young friend. I hope you will live to sing it. Then, those will be exulted that awake among the sheepfold to hear the bleating of the flock. And to pray that there may be great searching of heart. But I fear the cause of Negro will come upon those that do not come up to the help of the bow against the mighty God help and prosper your friend.

Oblige, friend.
The following lines were penned by John Bingham as a token of respect to the memory of the late Elijah Lovejoy:

1. O Christian patriots, brave and wise,
   Your pleasures have alloy
   For you are now called to sympathise
   With the friends of brave Lovejoy.

2. Those plans did all abortive prove
   Their noble in their aim
   For which we evermore should love
   And reverence his name.

3. His was the cause of truth and right
   Which surely will prevail
   Contumaciously he shed the light
   And darkness did assail.

4. A Thunderbolt to Tyrants he
   To liberty a friend,
   Retaining his integrity
   Still firm unto the end.

5. But this this martyr is no more
   To speak for liberty.
   His death, the victors do deplore;
   All who hate slavery.

6. Yet hope with us is still alive
   (As all men should be free)
   That others will The cause revive
   And sound the jubilee.

7. For good men's works will not be lost
   They are laid up in store
   The bright memorials of the just
   Are kept for evermore.

8. O Alton, sin does cleave to thee
   A shame, and sad disgrace
   From which, we never can be free
   Nor scars will not efface.

9. O Lovejoy, those trust trod the path
   To honour, glory, fame
   And all thine enemies at last
   They will be put to shame.

10. From troubles he's removed afar
    Above the ethereal sky
    And like a bright, and shining star
    His memory shall shine.

11. Romans 12:15
    "Let no man think evil of thee in heart."
For the Emancipation and Human Rights by John Bingham
All hail to the cause and the heralds of freedom
Who are sealing the ramparts of tyranny's wall
Who confide in Jehovah's strong arm for to speed them
While they on the friends of humanity call
We also appeal to the mind and the conscience
Of those who are guilty of tyranny's crime
We pray them to break of their sins by repentance
And forsake their transgressions while yet there is time
We indulge, in the hopes, of reclaiming our nation
From the sin of oppression and from tyranny
And also rejoice in the thoughts of salvation
For those who are groaning in heart to be free
"Yes, our sincere desire, that peace, like a river
Would flow through our country by land by sea
That wars and oppression might all cease forever
And all people rejoice in the land of the free"

Such outrages as that committed on the life and property
Of the Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, will I think, increase, instead
Of diminish the number of abolitionists. It will cause
People to consider the matter, take a decided stand,
And no longer indulge in a groveling meekness,
For it nothing else had transpired as a consequence
Of slavery, than the whipping of Amos Dearborn at
Nashville, that was sufficient to arrest the attention
Of many, and make them carefully to ponder. This
momentous concern. Slavery and abolitionism
But let the consequence be as it may, to the
Christian and patriot, to the virtuous and the brave,
These outrages is a cause of lamentation, and
Gibson county Indiana. 1838

John Bingham

Let heroes brave. Their country save
Let heroes' rights stand
Let heroes brave.
Princeton, Indiana Jan 22nd 1838

Dear Sir, you will see in the foregoing that there is friendly to the Rights of man —

The Author handed these pieces to me requesting me to send them on to you for publication in the Emancipator or Human Rights, if you think they are worth a place in your columns.

The cause of Abolition is progressing slowly in this place, there is yet great opposition.

I should have written to you before now, as the Subscriptions for Human Rights is expired, if you will you may send on the Human Rights as hereto.

and I will endeavour to send the money on you before the Subscriptions for the Emancipator expire. I think I will be able to enclose these to send me one Dozen of the New Human Rights, containing the Principles of Rev. G. B. Lovejoy to put no more at present. I remain yours in the cause,

R. G. Williams

Robert Sterling

P.S. I should have sent Mr. Bingham's piece to the Editor but
They have made the mock of the profile—have imprinted on a separate sheet at Boston—on bronze at N.Y.—also Saffran in France. Just getting up some for England. There is a piece of Elizabethan music I enjoyed the donkey by an earnest.Composer, the works of which am to be sent to London. I have written to my husband to send me a few boxes of stitching needling, only finding winter quarters. There will be no difficulty in getting publishers to take half of the work—think the sales will make a profit of taxation.

How is our dear brother? little chang
How are you all at Oldtown? Our dear Mary 
care, are you good neighbors & friends? I have been very much in case of population among you. How our friend Dr. Bancroft? My remembrance to him. If you please, the elector I have given the ten ducats to Mr. Smith, I hope it can astonish that that clear & I should send the best gifts to them then.

Dug[te] is our boy. Elector8's day, says that people will be the grand corner boy. He has grown very much, holds up his head. bathed to cross, from the finery is improving wonderfully. Sam. is advancing. has been out sliding, this forenoon. The acid of cheeks red. is smart as you please makes another Amelia, step round for the eleven nuts & apples. The uncle
Sentries on minutes occasionally. The sleeping is quite good. Airthorne desires much love to you & says she shall be very glad to see you & Cleary. Since we it is consolating for you to come. Shall leave it to you to judge of the travelling. How is it, your way? What say you, thoughts? would she not like to come over & see her Airthorne? grand mother, I brethren, aunt Dione? I tah. glass. She was pleased with her present. Shall remember her every opportunity. Do she perfectly well? how does reading progress? How is eldest younger? do you love to eldest? Bates I take her. If law eldest eldest was well, I wishing to hear from her, was of. Let's school would prevent their coming one now. People here like their new cooking & preached the bounds with kindness. Gives them money much, which they are accustomed to. Their law is made of. I think you will like him better. He is more of an old-school man. I. I know that some of his brothers in the elcinistry. Airthorne & Aunt Hannah join me in love. Cleary yourself a kiss from each to dear little Cleary. You inactivate soon, will you not? I wish I could hear from you every day. Kind remembrance to Cleary & Co. Dear Sights. Have you done Bp. (? 9th. with affection, Sarah el love.)
Hallowee Jan. 19th, 1838

My dear brother & sister,

I have a feast this morning.

Two letters—one from N.York, one from Old town.

You are a naughty girl. Slowly to stay up letters, 

and write on and on: the deficiency is all on the other side. You know how much pleasure I receive from them. I hope I am grateful to hear of your continued health—

that my dear child is like a good girl. I hasten to give you all the intelligence I possess, as I knew your anxiety to hear.

Owen arrived on Wednesday, only two days after my husband. Left Alton 8th Jan. Celia was in terrible health—dizzy a little down-hearted. Born does not

of linch nor courage den face. They are a most barbarous set and there. Daniel had many warm friends were acquiring them every fast from all parts of the country. Those fifty letters were addendum to him of the destruction of his forests urging the re-establishment.

D. Beecher said he was willing to become a common soldier to defend it, certain claim is that and go on. Do I could not have done this year without a bare mention of this fact the sally in his appeal in 1838 I came to always...
just, but I cannot desert it. This is the motto of the memoir. The materials are abundant. The only difficulty is in the selection. As time is the last to complete the undertaking, it is impossible to take some matter now about the only I the Stuyvesant in command on Thursday in Tuesday Cash — there are 12 pages until completed. They are stationed at No. 64 Fulton St. in good, but not by frame pente, private board a house. Some half clean boarders were very well. Father said after the light of morning, I must have little feet put who used to stand under my gown. Owen laughed: days he do much smile this all. Last Sabbath Bell the General for else Wright to this colored congregation had a very pleasant exercise clothed you are only Joseph is become down that manner than in days, he is a mockery of Heaven I cast it here such a people as they are killed with cruel of grinding, wicked footless prejudice, get every particle of it out of you blood cleanse body, soul, repair. Breathe abolition into heart, I purify it from. I like them to be educated with this as one of the essence principles of their being. cler. 2. days when he came down from the project they lashed around from every part of the house to shake hands, and did it with an dignity of propriety that would honor any people. They do much succeed in getting a portrait, not true I think they could. Mr. Dixney is absent at the Ante-Bellum meeting day after tomorrow. Well not down or come from Otro and Draper. Then then the giving away now I did not know, but you might think I come over Charlie Clerk or some one else think of it.
I was gratified to hear you have such good preaching. I am so glad to hear cler. Kendrick was so pleased. He is realizing the reward of his labors, and has been a faithful worker in the vineyard of his Lord. It is indeed wonderful how a few hundreds in so small a town. He will have help now. The meetings here are full of interest—seeing of the church are wide awake—cler. R. H. Page for one. Cler. Thurston is very interesting. I think all this clerk he says he is a true friend. Indeed, if so, I like him. I cannot but think his preaching will be blessed. He is a clear teacher, a very unadorned or affectionate in his manner. Possesses a good share of boldness and considerable energy of character. His sermon yesterday was good. From Romans 8. 5th I would like to quote something of them if I had time to copy. The sermon commends itself. There was a very sudden and a very lamentable death. Cler. Barnard from Arkansas and the Senators! Came down on the lower floor and the clerk suffering he was afraid and thought he would recover. Soon, but died immediately. Was about 60 years of age. How sudden was this. Libby's death—glad cler. R. is better. She much be afflicted, if herself.

A breeze indeed. They have had all Bangel to Prof. Pardoe. How do you like cler. Ladd's letter in the clerk's letter? Several of the good peace people are shaken here. Love 2 congratulations to cler. Sinclair. Clerk and Andrews tend the store well, cler. Ladd's to cler. Clear. See cler. I am glad to live in the house he is in the circle. See cler. He is glad he is so diligent as his neighbor, Mr. Jonas, Sarah, etc.
Elizabeth my beloved child.

Your faithful Mother who loves you and thinks so much about you that it seems as if I could say that all these things are against me if you do not love me.

I have heard that when I am a mother of many children I will be loved. But my Child I was a mother of only one, and I am sure that to myself and to others that you alone gave me to myself and no doubt can be others that you alone gave me to myself and to others.

So much confusion and calamity but the help of God that moved all hearts, knew and only knows the agony that at times occurs in my heart. But my Child God is good and is doing your covenant with your heart. He is the child of men. And helps he some object willing orayne the children of men. And helps he some object willing orayne the children of men.

He can bring light out of darkness good out of evil and order out of confusion and can and will make the wrath of man to praise him and the remainder he will restrain.

My dear dear daughter I do want you to realize that your place under the care of this glorious God that the very hands of him have won and now that you are of more value than money.

I spurns which are not forgotten of God don't fear. What child look on the bright side of the picture remember the child look on the bright side of the picture remember.

Sending your love there is no upon the stone eyes my dear Child you and I one always from upon the stone when.

Dear Child you and I one always from upon the stone when.

I have foreseen that you should my dear Child after helping a blind person that you should my dear Child after helping a blind person that you should.

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Feb. 6th, 1838, New York

My dear Sister Styx.

You have fairly

find me out, only think five weeks gone

and not a word direct from you. You

who were to keep me informed of all

important matters and things. Well well. I

have heard of you by way of Hallowell

Mr. Sinclair. Am you say as much?

How do you do? Mother—Sister—Molly

Molly, Styx. Is that all—well be in

health and peace to them all, and all

such as engaged. Mrs. Barnard. Tenant.

Owen has written both to you

and to mother and we expect answers

from one or both soon. I want to hear

from you direct as soon as may be in

hope Mr. Sinclair will bring a note

as I expect him to Monday or next day.

I had a letter Saturday and yesterday

from Sarah and she is one in debt

Still. She found this call in an old

Hallowell G. and copied and sent it on

described with three or it in snow. Mr.

Cholphin has sent a very good lette
We have 70 figures printed of the climates and about 200 more ready. This is my immediate thought and carries him up to others. When Owen is to continue. Many of his Editorial articles are given. We are now deliberating whether to put in his description of being streamed or if you need give me opinion about it so the matter will be decided before you can write. Owen says that description is a caution. However he admits that the whole thing is just a statement. Who well she is handsome. That she has good sense and is available. That is all with proper allowances can be gathered from the letter.

We note President Peckham's note will be on in season to make large extract from it.

Tomorrow evening the Young men have a meeting and we are to address the ladies. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Wells appear very cordial and full of sympathy. The latter especially so. We had it with a Mr. Mr. sutton a Scotchman, who knew father at Robinson and uncle Sam at McDermid. He is full of good warm Scotch blood. I murder for him in the end. Sabbath and he arose and told them the man that
was killed at Alto was just such another as had practiced to them. That night Graves wrote that Owen is a chip of the same block and that he would make a good editor by whom to reestablish the Observer. As it first to advise him to try. But the Board again when will it be done — it will contain about two hundred and one, shall go on at least 15 for clerks — we at Colburn and Dur-My dear Little Molly. Father is away off farther than Mother and Sarah but he thinks of you very day and wants you to kiss you very much. Be a very good girl and do as Aunt E. and Grandpa said you. Tell Aunt Lib, Bunny to write father and Uncle Owen and tell him how get along without mother and brother and Sam and Joseph. We have a tolerable place for boarders — plenty of the Graham habit but the company is not for us. Scoot? However we are so busy there is not much time for quiet reading. Still I pray not to be very in well done — only that in due time she will speak if she wants not. Mother that a hour of ease is just before hour. I wish to look on the bright side of every cloud and Molly to go to member in exactly the heavenly father the people to fill the meeting house and give all our revenue to the Teachers. — Jas. G. Moore
G.S. Mc Grady says unless with less 12 that I will expect it to be sick in three
monther as that there is no certain
rule for suppression yet.

Wm. R. Jones.

Capt. \[Signature\]
New York Feb. 10, 1838

Dear Sister Eliza,

Your letter by Mr. Sinclair was received yesterday. I have detached one to you this day morning and now say that it gives me great pleasure to learn that you are all well. I send a little when to Albany by Mr. Sinclair—you will get it for it as I may forget both it and this letter.

We are improving with tolerable rapidity—the confinement is a little too bad and the sleeping too in the room which is a perfect fire all day this summer. Winter is rather too bad to be true.

Write again soon and tell me all about Alkton and all in it. I hear from one, who occasionally comes to help to have a letter to say that is not from you.

Yours truly,
John L. Lovington
New York
Feb 10th 1836

My dear Mother,

Yesterday read your letter, which is the first that I have received from you for a long time. Not from your heart. This long time. Not.

I regret we are pleased to understand the way in which you are and how you feel. Whatever it arises from early education or from the association of hearing so many foolish people talk about. The truth. I do not know to what it is. I am rejoiced that you are doing to God beyond my expectations. God is indeed a perfect help in times of trouble.
And I always admired the simplicity of the faith which you imparted in all times of your affliction. We all talk about faith, and trust in God and his promises, but there is a great deal of human belief in the work of others.

As to Sister E., I was afraid that she would be content, though her letter to me did not indicate much of that. It was with great reluctance that I left her, though I think there will continue to be a move to the location. As to the school, I think I can keep her busy in taking care of the mending of old coats, and making her think she is not detached by going East. Where John talks about the situation, I think it likely that I am half inclined to take her at her offer, and expect to do it were it not that I feel myself in need.
to get back to the West, on various reasons, 
and especially on my account, for I 
feared the worse the more I got back.

We are getting on with our book pretty 
well, a hundred pages printed and going 
on at the rate of twenty pages a day. We 
see you a brand new film of Reese's 
Mr. Morris. They had then struck off 
the A.I. Rooms, and new illustrations. 
Between five hundred Dollars, and a great 
sum have been subscribed in 
of different parts of the country for 
Loring's benefit. This is a critical 
matter with me, as the expected is to 
continue. - I wrote to sister Alady 
on two occasions. She is a very good correspond 
ent indeed, however I still write 
just as often. The fact is we have 
obtained that is to Julli, through Sorensen, 
from the St. Gazette. Kiss little Merry 
from your eldest son.
Strong inducement you have out. I hope to come down and see you before long, perhaps next Sunday sometime, but I will be here as long as your orders last. All the news as soon as possible. Y. D. butter I suppose you are having a fine lot better I suppose you were in the N.Y. this week. Mrs. Bellew has made a good impression on me by the friends I wrote to last week. I wrote a long letter about it, but said most agreeably and I am more than half of that opinion in myself. Not it was too far. Mrs. Grady of Altamont, said that it had too much thunder and lightning in it. I will send it to you, and you can judge for yourself. How do you do.

Dale. What are you about. Does it pull all under the gun. Take your axe and clear the little streams. They have loopy glory furtive considerable Jack Man.
is a fact. I intend to make some little trinkets for the children.

Cousin Jefferson is just going and I am obliged to close.

Your affectionate brother,

Owen Goodyear
May your heart be light, your soul be lifted, and your spirit be renewed. May God's grace be upon you always.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
New York Feb 26 1835

My dear sister Sally,

I shall treat you as I have heard, what a magnificent letter. The accompanying little handkerchief is not just what I wanted, though it is the best I could find. I should have sent you our C.M. Sabot a hat not to be worn for its color. There is not to nothing to be here so, a balsam ten per cent. To the expiro, which is very rare Latin for the old proverb you must talk to me for the deed.

I intend to get money as soon as I can find a proper plan, and then I shall expect you to push into your agent of coming to see me. I am impatient to get back to the West and see Elizabeth. How does your parish get on? I suppose you are not held fast as yet as little Grismee do. I think you and mother might supply the place of the Poison and his lady pretty well. You know though I believe a heart sick to the with. Does not mother find the sens
I believe a little too long a progress
But shall come about the middle of
March. Your affectionate brother

Owen Sweeney

P.S. Whatever remain.
NEW YORK, Feb. 26, 1858

Dear Brother John,

I am directed by the Company of J. C. O. to answer your letter which was received about a week since, while I was student at Washington. By the way, I saw your correspondent, J. D. Adams, who remembre[s] and greeted your letter with great accuracy. He says you told him how you thought the spirit of the present politicians is “a sin of inequity.” He was very glad to see me and treated me very kindly.

Vest to your self dear fellow

much interest in your welfare and am

sorry to know that your situation is not better.

I feel since the death of all the members

of the family older than myself that you

ought to try and live as near together as possible. I think that it would be

well for you as soon as your hours will allow to come on and visit your aged

mother and brethren in Maine; you can

better be early to start I think as soon

after C. W. returns which will be
About the first of April.

We hear that our friends in Maine are well—we hear (that is, we and myself) three sweet little children, and they would be all glad to see Uncle John. If after viewing things at the last you should find anything you like, why then you can stay as long as you do not it will be time for you to start in visiting your dear and aged mother almost brother—battered because of her children. I shall then rely upon seeing you in May or June.

Our mother for the Memoir is ready all ready and I hope to leave for home the last of this week or first of next. Our will state about fortnight longer to get some books to send West. It will contain about 350 pages, and will as sure that be an interesting volume. John Quincy Adams has agreed to write a preface for it and we expect to receive it in a clay on two.

The stroke from which we are called to bear, shows that we the useless family and variety of all earthly things and that our hearts to Him who is unseen and to Whom—The Author of Good, the only satisfying portion of our soul.
I expect, at least I fear there will be some excitement about Ollin in Alto, when he returns as he has told some very plain truths in his letter about Johnny Hogan an atheist. However I hope they will feel satisfied with what they have done. The Mob must in some way be brought to trial for his murder. But some time must elapse first. Public opinion must be changed and I do not despair that this may be yet be done. I shall expect an answer as soon as you receive this. May God, my brother watch over and help you, and may you put your trust in Him.

Even your affectionate,

Joseph C. L. Gwy

P.S. Owen says he may be off the River when you are that you had better get your boy out first as you can and help it in State Bank of Alcorn. Money he says he has not wanted the money he lent you and may think it better return.
Valencia, Feb. 24th, 1838

My dear Sister,

I thought I should have this evening to write you as good long letter, but Julia Page had just come to enable on my going to the upper elbow store. How is dear election dinner? Are the good people better? Give my love to Miss Bates when you see her. I ask how to let your dear sister Simon Page’s letter. I have a hearing that will make you laugh. I hope we are all very sorry note to see you. I want to write your readers particularly. They came not, come? Have you or another a chilly thin side. Miss Bates said nothing of it. Have a letter from my husband dated Washington 15th. gave a week in advance of the dinner left business with Turner after off to tour the great men congregation there, was introduced to Mr. Adams had him alone on hour or two was chanced with his immense resource. He was very social I know it felt deeply interest in the letter. My husband says we cannot the when in shade come.

Has I written any thing to you about going west will you ask cousin Sinclair where my letter is? He’s another anti-slavery knew great deal of interest. Concert of prayer last for the enslaved poor Miss then look up to the mark to exceed on all subjects. The good people him think he God will be in Baltimore town. He has been a good impression here. The yarn was for your life. I draw my dear cleary two frown. Love to the ye. Sister Sarah.
Dear Mother,

I received your letter directed to Eliza a few days since, and pleased to announce to you as I probably can. I should have written to you before but I doubt expense myself by the time before, but I trust expense myself by the time of the arrival of this letter, although I am a little surprised that I did not write sooner. I have been so much at work for the last two months, i.e., the last two months, that I could not find time or opportunity to write a letter. What time I did find to write, I was obliged to use it in writing to Elizabeth and to Eliza, Elizabeth receiving rather late letters for a while, but no letter now. Eliza sent me a note on your letter stating that she should have answered it herself but her health prevented. The only way I can answer you probably known that I imagine it is a business man's move, every few years, and you to write and write my letter, and try to do better in future.

Well, in the first place, I suppose you could wish to know more of the South of the world. I am in a very different sort of a place here. I will attempt to describe it, although I do not profess to be an accurate observer. Take your nap, as you are going to do after the next month in Illinois if you have it and find the Illinois River in Illinois, if you will see laid down on the map. It is a river about 200 miles from its mouth, and up the river about 200 miles from its mouth, and it will the most beautiful spot you have seen. The river is quite a pleasant place, with the exception of the town of the river in the summer time, which resembles nothing to look at it. It is on one of the many prairies which almost cover the...
State of Illinois, and the country around it is
surpassed in fertility by any in the State. The inhabitants
are as moral and religious as any community that
I ever saw. There is no resident, excepting one or two
in the place, and they are determined that all who
are here should own a home if it be possible to prevent it. The town
bears the name of pretty much the same name, and
there is a prospect that the new residents will
be much increased. Much by immigration and home production.
There are two churches in the place, one pretty large and one
smaller. The population is about 200 and
the number of buildings 55, vehicles 20 of which I need not enumerate. I am not sure if I am to a form but I shall try one
near this place, as there is one for sale. The price
is most too high, however, for me, and of these can
be bought for $100. I am advised I shall not
be able to get it. The farm consists of 320 acres of
land, and 100 under fence, and about 70 in cultivation.
The price is $2 dollar per acre, which is one half less than any of the adjoining farms
can be bought for, and I think it is most
worth the money, and if I had to I think I would
take it. It is about a mile from town, and you
are near a market and near the river. That I can
not decide on anything definite until I see
them, which I hope to in a few weeks. Whether
I shall go on to a farm or not, I do not at this
moment know, but I think it very probable. I shall
tell you of the results of my calculations. I am
afraid if I did not do so that you would not
understand. Reading the laws, they are so many
and various. One, however, is, if I go onto a
farm to manufacture any sugar or brandy,
I have a number of reasons for it. As, I believe it
to be, from what I can learn, much better than the
coinage at present. It is cheaper, and third
and most important, I do not like the idea
of patronizing wholesalers by purchasing
There are many anti-slavery people up in this section of the State, and they are hopelessly increasing. They are at some distance from the contaminating influence of slavery, and doubt its operations and tendencies, and they are of Reason and common sense, they cannot but see its evil effect and its tendency. They say that "slavery does not like Garrison as well as he used to." Why not? What evil hath he done? That he hesitates, I cannot, but I am convinced that he is right, and that he is right in the late proceedings against him. I am one of those who believe in the use of any means, however strong, to put down slavery, and I have no sympathy now for those who would not use the means that are at command of men. I hold to some notions respecting the right of women, and I have sympathy with those who believe in the overthrow of slavery, yet who have no wish to call me an enemy to abolition. I am for doing abolition, one thing and other objects are other things, and there is no necessity of being sound about a cause because the man who does not see it is not resolute in writing a sheet full on his subject. I cannot do it now, but I will do it some time. I am a few disappointed, but I thought I would make a few reflections respecting the right of women before I wrote. I think that the women of the day are not as active as they should be, and I have reason to believe that many of them are not as active as they should be. I have reason to believe that many of them are not as active as they should be.
New York

March 9, 183

Dear brother Joseph:

I have been for the two

days past trotting about town throughout

their riots and snow at a great rate down

Mount Vernon, round to Dearborn and then

into town in to Taylor's and up to Snakes

Mr. Hoff from Alton came on last Fri-

day. This day marks with a full account

of the trials, the evidence, and arguments

of counsel on both sides, taken by a steno-

grapher. A member of the bar of that place

and a son of Gen. Lincoln of Mass. He

is going to publish them in a proper

form, will make 125-50 pp. When the

Mayor was called to the Grand Room he

was requested to give a connected account

of the Irish affair, which he did under oath.
He commenced at the disturbance of the Church when Beecher preached. I have prevailed on Ropp to let me take a part of the evidence of the Mayor which is indeed the sum of the whole. I hope concluded to put it in a note at the end. It is all we could wish; it corroborates everything he has said and describes the attack almost exactly as when it is in the Memoir. I have given all his evidence except his account of the Church affairs. It will make about 10 pp of the same type as the poetry, then other notes in all 341 pages - the Introduction, so we call it for short, will make 5 pages in double lines. The text runs in the title page - "With an Introduction by J. Adams". I think Dean will get through to-day, so that S. can call tomorrow and that will be the end.

Taylor says that it will be the nearest thing to copy up in New York. I saw the Humphreys at his store this morning. He was talking about the Allen affair when I went in. He did not know me. I told him that he had stated what was not true. Tell the reply of any one who would come out and state it to see his shame. He would enter the lists.

"Well," said I, "we shall let you know. Recollect and upon you soon." He looked down helped himself to chewing tobacco.

Two letters from your Dean have come since you left. One full of the obscure yet profound and exclusive affection to appropriate, and commen
to the commibital State. Something about the Rights of Women. Though I began to the my respectful Style of "Dear Husbond..." I hope Mr. Thomas will claim the right of teaching their children to call them "papa." A letter also from brother to you has come. I will send it down if I have a chance. Though there is nothing material had not received your letter. Sake in regard to buying a fashion in Maine. "You least ask a gift in that corner." Fifty dollars were for land in the cold region of Maine when for 1.26 I can get it in the sunny climate of FL that will produce four times the much!

A letter also from Clara East about how they can tell you its contents.

How did you feel the Cheliers? And how did they like their toys? till Sarah if I have a chance I will send Sarah a toy, but as for a Cheliers Atlas, I think that must be commibital please. I don't know what it means. How is dear mother? I want to come down and see her much. The lovely letter I will answers to any or soon. Here has the wish write letter!

Love, love to all
Mr. Lovejoy

Dear Sir,

In compliance with your sister's request (to Colia Lovejoy) I take the liberty to inform you that she gave birth to a fine healthy daughter yesterday March the 9th. She is doing well this morning and likely to continue so, for the last three weeks she has proceeded the birth of her child. She was confined to her bed, during the whole of which period she manifested great resignation and tranquility of mind, as also when the important crisis arrived, so may have reason to anticipate a speedy convalescence and restoration to health.

Respectfully yours,

P. Graham

St. Charles March 10th, 1838

P.S. Allow me to write to your mother respecting her health & pay your letters have been duly received, the last one on the 6th of this month.
Philadelphia, March 26th, 1836

Dear Sister Libby,

Being in this right angular city of brotherly love, I am reminded that I ought to square up my fraternal account by answering your last letter.

I came on from N.Y. on Saturday last and shall leave here, the Lord willing, tomorrow morning. On my way from N.Y. I fell in with a certain and unchristian animal whom I was at a loss to address whether by Mr. or Mrs., sir or seigneur. You know the women have been making such inroads of late on the vested rights of men, but this one surpassed anything that I have ever seen. I said I was in doubt in the first place she had a bonnet that could vanish certainly, but passing the eye downward to the neck, you behold a stock that blushed as beautified, just like a moist, and a linen collar in the bawdiest fashion save that it was wider and bent over the stock. A linen bosom too, which looked just like mine.
except that it bent out a little more, sustained a large breast piece, — the outside garment was like a short or a habit. The upper part was open and turned down like a coal collar, though there was an unusual quantity of buttons and braces for holding a row running up and down in front. Yet it had wrist bands cupped just like a coat and the hair on those wrist bands, I say, think because it had collar, bosom, and wrist bands, and I know that it should not be so termed as well as described by any other appellation. On the whole I think it does otherwise, but the head made some fair inroads on male habiliments, and I suppose that so it went out in great old fashioned small cloths. I wish that Angelina was obliged to make speeches in such.

Now the above is not one of "Doctor's Job," but a bona fide a description. All the go now is for the ladies to be dissolved piece with the pronunciator given by their Maker to certain prostitutions of the human form divine and to bring in over by a plain piece of cotton, and cutting or some other means which order to themselves to E.N. in self - which gives them as the promenade through a Broadway or a sheet.

A very stern appearance, freight now and then, and strenuously costly. They are a pretty piece to correspond and well that with now all bad balances they fail always being well. Pray don't literally do this for the sake of my poor soul. Good mother, letter for I know she is with them Roper trifling.
I went this afternoon to see the service of plat which the Stockholders of the Old South were present at Mr. Biddle. It is a most splendid affair I assure you. It consists of a monument

which I contemplate of all of Silver of every description.
Then on 124 plates, knives, forks, to concord plate in short a whole dinner set of solid Silver, and

what is called a Candelabra, a truck of Sunda

lie with silres socket (12) with glass pendants
cut in the form of fringes, and reflecting every

color of the rainbow. It is a prince of affairs,

each monnion $2,000 it is said. I the old

sell will break his pig all to pieces and men shor
when the hour of the and when too I fear despite

tis religion. This is the only time I know

of in the city just now.

I think our book

will sell well here, and they seem anxious

to get hold of it. You must write me soon

as you like it. Tomorrow I start for the West, and

shall not write again till I reach there.

I hope to find letters then on my arrival

from home. Have not heard from the West

since to dear mother, Joseph & Sarah

and all the other chiks.

Your brother, Glenn Coverts.
Dear Brother Elsebet,

I have at last reached this
great land of blest. Having arrived a long time
dkner I had on the whole a pleasant voyage
as could be expected and am quite well.

I was in the eye, which annoyed me when I
from a cold. I have been to St. Charles

Where I found Elizabeth and Celia, mother of
quite well, but better than I feared. John has

already announced to you that on the 5th of
Celia gave birth to a fine little daughter. It is
small, but a perfect child and seems to be healthy.
It weighed at a week old 16 lbs. It is a

pretty child. Celia is quite weak. Though she
has been able to walk from one room to another
the day I was there she did not go well.
She does not suffer any but is very weak.

Her physician says the

much travel, and when I asked her if she
would like to go back she said, "as your
judgment," and so I think as soon as she
has a little strength, she will start.

Off to see you all "away down East," and as the much how about your judgment as well. I think Lissy must go on with her aunt the two will part some one to take care of them and John is no less disposed to going, so that the time will make quite a party. Elizabeth does not seem so much inclined to go but I don't like to have to go on without Jane and that is well acquainted with her and whom she can trust.

I dislike to part with her but the daughter will come back in the fall. Mr John well I suppose written to you in regard the change in his religious feeling, so that we have to spend more money as well as judgment. I have not had much chance to converse with him yet. It must that they all will get together then, it will be so often to much good to see them all. Celia will be a great deal in the places through which the passes. If she is partly used I doubt not the impression the mother will be good. I hope they will be able to start in about a week.

I think there would be no danger in having books sent to me, although those that have come have not been as hand that I am expecting them every day. Every body think they will sell. How
ordered 5000 copies from 500 for Columbia and five hundred for this place, and 2000 might be sold in Indiana and Ohio each. I shall make an effort to distribute them. The inquiry of it is that I must wait till I sell and then wait till I can get them, and I fear it will be too late for this season. I think I can sell my 600 in a week after I get them, but I cannot do it so quick as I think, as money is the first to harder even than in the fall. I am not far gone. 9 of ours pretty well by us, and I have sent you some more now. And will write me your receipts, and send me all the paper in your case which contains notice those who have seen the book these last to be pleased with it. They began to feel very partial as soon as they saw the whole of a copy, and the two or three copies I had left the paper. I came to you, when quite as well. As threat plagues her some. God to dear mother and all your affectionate brother.

[Signature]
Lacon, May 15th, 1838

My Dear Sir: I acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of your interesting favor of the 20th. day of June last, by same mail. The Observer appears to me to be the best of all things considered that I have seen in the states. The editor will probably follow the track marked out for himself. His paper will certainly be sustained. I hope however that the friends of the Observer will not be satisfied to substitute this for that; for although I have never patronized the Observer, I feel myself bound as a freeman as an American citizen to use all proper means to sustain the liberty of speech of the press; and I go decidedly for being it sustained when it has been granted. Further, I could make no conception I would not even change the name of the paper. Let the Alton Observer be sustained at Alton at whatever price. This is my sentiment & I hope to see the day when it will be. The new question of abolition sinks into comparative insignificance compared with the great fundamental principle involved viz. liberty of speech of the press. And I cannot but think that if the paper is established elsewhere it will at least apparently show an abandonment of the great principle contended for. I shall hope to induce Alton before the receipt of your letter that public opinion at Alton had undergone such a change as to warrant the belief that the Observer might be re-established without fear of molestation. But the very fact which you state that such efforts are made still exist there; would seem to call more loudly for immediate vigorous
action on the part of those who remain law and order.
Our little village is improving notwithstanding the extreme poverty of
the times. Shortly after you left our neighborhood, from St. Louis, Mr. Whitby
Brandy 6. When he made out a legitimate advertisement for the Herald,
Mr. Ford positively requested him to erase the name of the strong liquor,
which he declared doing on the ground that it was "just as important
to advertise those as any other articles." Mr. Ford told him he could not
consistently with his principles, feelings grant his request. When he
was withdrew all his patronage from the paper. This occurrence caused
considerable excitement in the village & neighborhood, but I think
it may prove not much to the advantage or credit of Mr. F.
Kind providence enables us to sustain ourselves through these trying
times. The Herald will be sustained. The patronage of the Herald is increasing
& its influence is good. The Hempsin Journal will be suspended for
a few weeks, my own opinion is that it will continue some months.
There is not so much interest in the church as when you left; still
our meetings are well attended & good. Our Sabbath school is interesting
& our Bible classes elicit considerable interest. We miss you & the friends
who have gone to Manistee, but we have the gratification of feeling that
wherever you may choose to sojourn, you will not be idle, it is
the happiness of the Christian that he may be useful wherever
his Master permits him to dwell. When we meet for social prayers, the young
brothers who have recently left us are especially remembered. And whenever
you may find yourself on Wednesday & Sunday evenings, it may warrant in
You have a hundred feeling when you reflect that your brethren and sisters here are asking the Great Head of the Church to follow you with His blessing. I hope you may yet be privileged to spend many days of life's journey with us, but wherever you go, whether your fortune, you will have the affectionate remembrance and kindest wishes of your friends here. Mr. Atwell expects to leave our place for a short season, but I think intends to remain here sometime after his return. Mr. Barrow has gone as a delegate to the General Assembly at Phila. possibly you may see him there. I shall be pleased to hear from you frequently whether you return to the west or not, as I can give you anything of interest here, it will afford me great pleasure to do so. Mr. S. and Mrs. Barlow my brother join with me in best regards to you. 

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Dear brother John,

I was very glad to find on my return from the country, your letter informing me of your safe arrival. I received your two last at once, and felt a good deal anxious about your expedition & its consequences. You must try once to be happy and move all others so, while at home. You will all I hope make Celicia feel perfectly at home & happy. As the objects of our natural affection are diminished, I hope its intensity may increase. I am not much in the habit of talking how I feel, but I believe that filial affection, often the strongest which ties & holds & feels upon the heart remain more unphilutistic and pure than anything else. I attended the State Convention of the Episcopal Church, which was attended, being ordained. I passed through all the ceremonies with open heart and was recommended by the standing committee to be ordained at a place given them (Johnsonville, the convention mid of Nashville).
but on this day before it was to take place his Reverence the Bishop sent me a letter to sign, that I would not discuss the subject of abolition, which pledge as you now agree I refused to sign, and consequently he defied my ordination till he could consult his brother Bishops — "Glad of it" "no business to have any thing to do with the eldest daughter of the "Lord of Bob- 

暌" So you will all of claim I suppose to have been justifying what to do. Whether to wait for their decision which is not till August, or to take my money off at once and accept of Paris for Grace Trapp being ordained by the Presbyterians here. You must collect a council of all from Father down to the youngest and advise me. I had already received informal applications to preach at this place of at Clarksville. It will all come right. Hope it will make me think more of serving God & less of self interest.

I am not sorry to hear that he is leaving Oldenburg. That is the cause of it and his ill health. Judah the oldest
de arrange his affairs as to come here at least to make a visit. Why can he not do it? I will get it taken care of, and I should like to have him see this country which is now in its beauty & glory.

Tell Elizabeth that I saw all her friends at I. I mean all that of New York. Their love. Mrs. Moody says she expects her to come & make a visit but Mrs. Dunham & Mrs. M. & Mrs. Hersey. Love to Sarah.

Also, I shall express a letter from all the good folk at home, & friends. I shall not hope vain. Come & visit to all & each as they apropriately belong. I am surprised to hear how well Mrs. has been. God bless dear mother & all.

Your love brother,

Owen Torrey

P.S. To you John. Tell Celia. I have receiv'd 100 from friends in Pittsburg. Pa. If she works it I will exchange a return if not I will keep it. I writing case Jewishes to acknowledge it in the Christian Witness printed at Pittsburg. When you write to her be sure to pass this postage ok.
My dear Sister Elizabeth,

I write you this letter to let you know the state of my health— which is good— not to enquire in reference to yours, for as to that I am in indifferent health to tell you, what with only a moderate degree of self-knowledge, you must already know that you are a naughty girl. And if I was near enough, or as the physician said, if I was in a sufficient degree of proximity, I would pinch your ear, and it should be a real pinch, quick pinch too, I assure you.

Four or five months absent, not a drop, not a syllable!!! Now do not commit these precious blunders of writing that I really care any thing about it; only it looks a little decent to launch forth into a mighty passion at such neglect; in order that it may appear to be a matter of great consequence, and afford an opportunity for some pretty expressions, in giving attendance to one another.

Believe my motive as good, though more forcibly avowed, as half the writers in the world, I venture to guess.

I am still here as you say, though I expect Mr. Grays will return they can't and his charge under the pro temoral advice of his pastorate duties. I have been sole pastor for four Sabbaths, preached...
twice each day, and have written in the meantime all my sermons. That is, as you will see if you are tolerably conversant in the rule of division, I have written two sermons a week. Now you ask Parson B. if that is not doing pretty well for a raw hand. And then such sermons.

But here is the whole mystery: here the secret of this letter, not a sealed you nor to inquire any thing about your coming home, nor to inquire about mother, sisters, nephews, and nieces, but to insinuate, to suggest you in some round about way—That I know you joy, the writer of this letter, are an excellent preacher, that if, that I write good sermons and deliver them well! And now having with wonderful fortitude, and ease performed this act of procrastination in behalf of this letter, ugly handling, by gotten by pride, and brought forth by vanity and self-conceit, I can proceed to other matters.

As to that, I am not at all surprised at that, he may be duty and duly grateful that he did not give a comfortable little days, and then might choose, in the intense cavity (I do not like to say belly) of a huge whale, or monstrous buffalo—John will explain. For I am sure that his going back was a wicked gleaning to Tarsus, and I am not sure if ever he comes out here, a mighty caffish or huge buffalo many may be his presidencial respectable, for the above mentioned period, etc.

When my brother returns, I shall go out, like Abraham, not knowing where. Jeez. I think however I shall go up to the Potomac River country, as it is called, where the water...
one clean and the bottom's pebbly like. New England, the 'dear
sweat earth,' and find some little spot which I can
call home, to which I can hope for the honor of your ladyship's
society if at any time you cannot be more pleasantly engaged.

When do you return to the West?

Are not all of you coming? If Joseph leaves Old home
when will he go? I am half inclined to go on to
N. Y. this fall, but the time does not seem yet to have
arrived. Why have you not written all about everything?

From most time but he told me nothing how you with
all passing your time except in the visit to Boston.
How is dear mother's health? I think there in the
Northern part of this State, her health was
good as in New England, at least I judge
the description indeed mother's health would
perhaps be by the climate any where, with the
chemistry she uses. The secret of the ill health
is to be found in the food: they are
peas, grease, greasy, all is grease, and in warm weather
bilious diseases. Then you have the whole of it in
ocular manner. You will of course do every thing
right and kind in regard to, and not let any
writings in my foolish letter have any influence. You
all under love your judgment, and not say this the
least, but do everything that is proper. With this is an
own matter. I shall be very glad you all back with
number increased by as many additional immi-
igrants as you can persuade to accompany
you. I see nothing in the world to hindristory
from coming. I shall want some one to keep my own.

Miss Elizabeth Lovejoy
Pace of New Friend, Oldtown, Maine

[Stamp]

Mary

I have not as you know any helper
enough. I suppose I must submit to it at last
when I must have time to look about for it. must be none
any she, that will assist you affectionately to the

| Oliven Lovejoy

B. Joseph,

The arrival here safely last Saturday morning about 9 o'clock. The sea turned the women upside down. She was not sick any at all. However I was not sick any at all. Edward was sick from Portland up. The heat as you are aware, a hot cold when he left, and the effect of the sea upon him upset his whole system. On Saturday soon after arriving here he was seized with a violent fit. which has settled down into a lung fever. He was out of his head pretty much all that day, but after taking medicine he appeared better. He is now doing pretty well. The doctor says that he thinks that there is no danger if he has good care taken of him which you know will be done. He thinks we shall be detained at least two weeks before he is able to travel. His greatest trouble as first indicated was a tendancy of the
Almost to his head, for which the Deity had a touch applied to each temple. This relieved him, and then he had four more applied to his breast. two on each side. He is now taking airs and spirits of water.

Sylvia and Elizabeth are well and take the whole care of Edward. The little one is very ill and usual. The horse has been a bit of trouble since we left. Eliza is pretty quiet.

And now something about other matters. As you are something of a planter, I wished you to take up the best plan to get a hundred dollars on Eliza's account. She says she wants it, and wished me to write to Owen for it. But that is an uncertain way. I presume he has money if he can find it. But there is no telling where to find him. It would be not be best to for you to put it into the same draft with the other; or I presume she could get it on her own credit in St. Louis, which will be the best place.

Mr. Nelson at Brown is here, and I shall write of him to morrow night.

Sylvia says she has not found time to cry yet. Yours, Sarah E. Lovjoy.

My last letter was written in Philadelphia. He remained there but one night, and then proceeded on an immediate journey. By rail we reached Baltimore. The next morning we reached a place called Hollins. By steamer we reached on Sunday night about 8. The place is very much crowded, and we found the hotels all full. By applying to a Mr. Clark who is a good abolitionist, and to whom I had a direction, we obtained a pass to vote board. The river is very low in some respects. How long we shall have to stay here I do not know. The river is still too low for boats to come. Although it has risen a little, it raised last night quite high, and its effects...
the river somewhere. There are great
money here for the west, and my quantities
of goods. I do not know but we shall have
to go in a flat boat yet. We shall prob-
ably know in a day by a two.

I found two letters here
from Owen. Reduced $80. If
from Owen it will be enough to
the river aces it will be enough to
carry us through. If not, I presume
I can obtain some in Cincinnati.

We are all tolerably well.
It has been rather an unfortunate
journey thus far. But I hope to
get to the end of it sometime
this fall.

You will hear from
me next if nothing happens either
in Cincinnati or Utica.

I send love. This love
for Lilly. May for Elizabeth. Go to below
and any one you please for me?

John B. Love 18
Dear brother Joseph:

It hardly seems true that six weeks or more have glided away since I sent you a hasty note from Princeton. Perhaps I speak too sharply, but figures are a part of the exact and unerring things that belong to our world, and consequently there is an end to all disputations or doubts.

You see by the date that I have changed my plans, I had engaged to stay here for one year with a salary of six hundred dollars. This is all I asked then, and is one hundred more than they have ever given before. No fanfare has stopped preaching for one year owing to ill health. I chose to take such a place, as there was none of the time, when I wished to remain permanently, and it was not known much that I had been licensed. Thus for all things have come in to the perfect satisfaction of the good people as far as I know almost all N. England. I find it rather hard to write two sermons in a week, and lecture Sabbath evening.

I have had and still have much anxiety about sister C. and brother John. If they started at the time proposed it is high time they were here, but then there is no water in any of the streams, all conveniences by that means is entirely cut off, and although it rains snow, I fear that they will not rise, even now.
and if not winter will probably set in, and they freeze up as they are. If they take the stage from Pittsburg they will need a Mexican mined and leave Jeferson in order to reach her. And I fear moreover that the money I sent them may not have reached Pitts. as I was obliged to send it by letter from a small town, and there is neither regularity or honesty from the head of James Kendall down to his little toe; at least there is none in his Western affairs. And as they will probably write me at Alton, the letters must be sent here, and it might almost as well take a trip with Capt. look, or go on the Exp. Expedition. So you see that there is a peck of trouble and more too. Those watched the clouds with the prudent solicitude, and at length they began to pour their 'generous fulness' down, but content will be effectual to the swelling of the rivers I know. I hope they have not started and will not tell you from the river, though perhaps it is useless to keep away such things, so at any rate the Lord will, I hope and trust, take care of them, and bring them safely here, and I shall be very glad to see them. I have mentioned something of sister Selby's coming. I hope that it is not all destruction but that she is, or will be with them, if not she and mother must come out in the spring as the climate is here as much like N. So I think she would enjoy equally good to health. I thought to have written this letter concerning you, and to these letters in that
other matter. I wish you had come out and seen
this place, that is this State, as I think you might
concluded to have come out here, but I will not
advise you to do without first coming trial for
yourself, because no description can convey an exact
notion of it, and there one finds a thing different
although on the whole equal to what they anticipated
he is disappointed. I should love very much to have you
all come out here. I think if you once pray for
every day, that the Lord will support, strengthen and
comfort you, and be a very present help to you in the
time of trouble, a covey from the storm, and a shield
to screen you from the darts of Adversity, at least
of prevent them from wounding you too deeply. I am also
capable as a child of administering any such consola-
tion, or of pointing to such a source of help
for as my more knowledge goes, but thousands have
resorted to that fountain, and found it full.

The State Anti-Sec 1 appointed a board to re-
port on in regard to a monument over bro. Po's grave.
If you are in Boston, wish you would go to Congress
and get some of the best models, and at the price, and
send them out. It is not of much consequence as I am
not on the board, and they will probably write them-
selves. I am very glad you were not called for by my
collie, or perhaps, special reasons, while at the Springs.
I must have a choice of the same you mention, and if I
can find a Deed (clear of the right.) Raise it.
try and find a bow (beau) with energy enough to make
the arrow reach the heart (heart). These are very
some near I acknowledge but they proposal is to
so I let them hope out. Close to sister Sarah & little Ann
tell them they must all be worthy of them Alune & that
her is coming on to see them one of them. My love to

Ellen Lovejoy

Feb. 8th 1869

Willie Brown

P. S. My love of course to mother & wife and tell them
that although I possess claims they might suffer, com-
position give me a true now & then, in imitation
of Him that sendeth rain on the just & evil. Ellen Lovejoy