My Dear Mrs Sayag

New York April 25 1840

It has been my wish to write you concerning your affectionate remembrance in a letter to my son John, but the news heard by me of your private correspondence, and wishing to send you a report of it, I avail myself of Mr Warren's kindness to forward it. Knowing your kindness for the Puritans, I feel sure it will be acceptable. I have one great pleasure to hear so frequently from you and your family by Mr Warren, whom we all value very much, and to learn that you are so pleasantly located in the midst of your children, we have so much cause for gratitude and praise to God for this great goodness and mercy to each of us in this particular that in our advanced years we are permitted to live with those so dear to us personally, to enjoy the watchful care and society of good children and to receive from them constant attentions which are so grateful as we grow older in the close of life, and I trust we both if we have the happiness of living assured that thus far we are contributing to the comfort and adding to the enjoyment of those around us. We have both left our earlier homes but not lost our early associations, your good husband is often impressed to my mind and united in grateful remembrance with some of the pleasantest and most profitable hours of our life, your lovely Louisa, we are all very fond of, with whom there was kept up a constant and familiar intercourse till we left the Harvard and since then so little interchange of letters has been continued, we spent a very pleasant day at this town in Cambridge last winter but not in motion the hunt a charming wife and a fine family of children we hope to see down there at the anniversary. I beg you to give my kind remembrance to your daughter and sons also my dear Elizabeth and Henry request their affectionate regards to you and them, Mr Warren has written with the Chapting about Church
ever, which my dear Henry is doing, they, indeed, are more than the offertory church, the is deemed quite an acquisition. As superintendent of the Sabbath school, which has increased, and is more quiet, flourishing, which we are in a place more like them, but we are hoping and praying for an increase, and if God should please to bless the effort of labor people, and if we only spread the convert houses, and also secure the growing spaces of these children, we may yet show in the Arabic languages that are printed out on a neighboring city, I commend my dear Henry and the Sabbath church to your prayers. A few engravings have been taken of my design from a Daguerreotype. Several presented me by a member of the church, thinking it might gratify you to receive it. Besides one, it is not so good as the picture from which it is copied, Mr. Willy the publishers that there I thought of for a book, which is now in Paris, without the knowledge of my son, who would send this kind regards of me. But I was writing, the was grateful to hear from you, and would have complied with your request, had it been possible. I now my dear Mr. Cowper, wishing you a continuance of these spiritual and temporal blessings you now enjoy, I wish the a hint of some fully ripe, you are called to your eternal rest, some very timely your affectionate friend, and sister in Christ.

Charlotte S. Cheever.
Thompson, Geauga Co. Ohio Jan 27th 1847

My dear Miss Hurley,

I have, after your long and excellent letter reached me by the hand of Mr. Deery, my husband and for this state, my love shatterd mind which had been torn to pieces. It came within reason a week ago.

I was four months at Worcester an inmate of the Hospital, my mental sufferings were great, the feeling of despair which constantly bound me, my mind was terrible. Reason was gone, conscience so morbidly sensitive that every thought which passed, made my mind was twisted round and once or twice I supposed a crime to think of all I say and think for it does seem to one often, that disgusts clothing person and I found nothing for myself but such a self.

My grief had not been connected with anything that even had occurred in past life but with perhaps a profession that, or something of the kind which would be, all our bondage and trouble as it was accompanied with such remorse, such utter despair. I barely believe any other friend I do know something of the sufferings of the insane, that never dies. It has pleased God to restore me to my family. The I am told I am capable of actions - still I hope for the best. My attack was in connection with my wife and as I think a little more severe than usual.
I do not often speak definitely upon this subject, but to you it will have a marvellous interest. As it was done by you to say something upon the trial that kept me from acknowledging your welcome letter in the reasonably, let this late home your letter in the reasonably, it has been quite a warm interest to me and in answering it I shall tell you of your family to hope it may be as interesting to you to hear of mine as well as for me to be introduced to yours, I am interested in your daughter's marriage with your household about them and to your sons as heads of families. How dear our children are to us and to take places of their fathers in active life, you have trained up a large family whom you have honored you in them — you have a hope of meeting them all in heaven.

But I feel I would tell you of our present situation — you see by my letter that we are on the Reserve. My husband is not settled but has been preaching more than a year to a small but very interesting congregation. I think we never have been connected with a church as intelligent as this in a town. We are surrounded by stumps and trees among this here. There is a log house, but we have become accustomed to them and are not at all disturbed. We occupy a comfortable dwelling, the parsonage, from time to time receiving and offering from the people among whom we dwell. How much good has been
My dear friend,

As a postscript, I am happy to know that you are well. My health has been improving, and I hope to write to you soon.

Catherine D. Adams
I can only express my gratitude for your letter. I hope the news you brought is true. I must say, however, that I am not so much interested in the personal matters you have mentioned. My greatest concern is for the general welfare of our country. I believe that we must work together to ensure the safety and prosperity of our nation. When I see the nation divided and the country in turmoil, I feel a sense of duty to do all I can to promote peace and unity. I know it is not easy, but I believe it is necessary for the future of our country.

I hope you will continue to keep me informed on the situation. I would be grateful for any news you can provide. Please let me know how you and your family are doing. I am always happy to hear from you.

With kind regards,

Thomas P. O'Brien
We were surprised at the confidence of the Householder. But it strengthened the anti-slavery cause for three gentlemen that were to be in the trial and caused one old man to declare his name was among the names of the anti-slavery papers. Dear Mr. Adams, I have felt deeply for you as well as your husband, but how extensive the present evil thing will work to God for your good. Will you come and see me at Hopkinton? If you can come and see me in any way, I shall be very thankful. 

Mrs. Winslow, a dear friend, has just died. She had four fine healthy and bright boys, good scholars, the youngest of whom we call Jackson. He will be six in May. He was married six years ago last January to a widow with three daughters, and had four sons in his last daughter and two sons. This first born daughter died at the age of eight months. They are all well and happy. You see the amount of the school we have had a few cases here with which the physicians call honor us in the church, a young man who preaches, but it is not sickly at present but I know not what day will come forth. I sometimes hope they may get out of the world to whose care we have left a few cases here with which we pray for, that the world may not outlast his work and reach this world in the earth. I often think of you, Mr. Adams, from Daniel 2:3 and before. I hope, as Abraham rejoiced in the day of Christ, I have some time to write and to thank you for your kindness. I am glad, Mr. Adams, that you will be able to see and that you have preached in our new house, not impossible we may, but I hope and I believe we shall meet in heaven, where we shall see the vision as he is your friend. 

Reverend Thorne
My I can say truly dearly beloved and esteemed fri

On Monday the 2d day of July some weeks after it. I left
and I believe I need not say such letters are a cordial
although I feel I have christian friends in this place and
my dear children that are all to me they can devise yet you
know I must have doctor's and lonely hours I can or suffer
more than ever before. I enjoy better health and have stronger eyes than
most of my age that was ever associated with and you know my
friends y'o day carried me through great and hard times yet but
not let the taxes and health and without hard work and readings
are round about him. I am enabled to say justice and judgment
is the habitual of his throne. If I am not deceived by
the Lord has a manifest right to the fore that I may not be deceived
I have been hoping and praying that you would be pleased to
hear from the spirit it is to say take care as respect the great
young of the immortal soul and have quelled the stupidity of
sins living mortal but I hope and trust there are some
that do prove over the declarations of Zion and Church
who hearken to the part appointed by the Lord. If Taylor
the Sable and the righteous sit in effuse seat and lead us
de what is right we must obey them and we ought to pray
for president Taylor although I always advise him in
my mind with good a blameless man but God is righteous
and can turn the lion into a lamb. He will be in the circle
of something of an angel in the village the first of this
month and fugitives from injustice as we abolitionists call it
came into this village about as nine months since came into this
place hired himself out to labor clothed himself decently
dressed and perfectly and so did his employers he was from Wisconsin
but on the 2d of the present month two kidnappers from North
came hastily into this place some went at work in field for
violent hand on him bound him with cord and instantly in a letter
in the main street of the village but near this house
in the main street of the village but near this house
in the main street of the village but near this house
he was one who without my drag bound to the
no court house but his brace bandaged and he sat at length
and a warrant issued to arrest the kidnappers and confused
them in the court house till they got bonds of one hundred
do this for their appearance at Court.