

Dr Wetmore to his Cambridge 8th Aug⁵ 1823.
son in law William Ware
Dear Sir,

With this you will receive a packet which I wish to have forwarded by the first ship to Liverpool, directed to Mr Maury the American Consul there, for Benjamin at Edinburgh — the ^{four} three letters, — for Dr Duncan & Ben^y of the "Great Unknown," I wish to have put in the ship's bag. The Monthly Packets that used to sail from Boston to Liverpool have now ceased, & what used to go by them is sent to New York from whence I am told they sail once a week, or at furthest once a fortnight, which explains, & apologizes for the trouble I am giving you —

Ask Mary how it has happened that I received not a line from her? Tell her that when I consented to her transfer of allegiance I did not mean or expect, that it was to drop the curtain between her & her father, and institute an absolute non-intercourse; and when you say it look stern, and speak in a formal, pulpit tone, as one having authority. —

We were all uneasy, your father's family as well as our own, at not hearing of Elizabeth for

for more than a fortnight; as well we might, when people were every day enquiring. I thought then, and think now, that it was indicative of too little reflection respecting general solicitude, & parental anxiety. I finally told people that I supposed you had written by some country minister, who had again carried your letters down the cape, or into Maine.

I was glad, at length, to hear that Eliz^h was with her friend Mr Haines at German Town. I should have been uneasy had she been in Philadelphia.

Andrew is still at Middleborough and will be here again at Commencement. We shall go to Princeton, probably in the course of 4 or 5 days.

Mr Bartlett died last week. His remarkably healthy every where in the region. Our common has the verdure of June. How is John & Lisey. They are doubtless with you. Hint again to Mary, that the information when & in what ship my packet & letters went may happily form the topick of ~~be~~ a letter from her to her father

Benjⁿ Waterhouse

Saw your brother John & Wife in the street
yesterday - not a particle of news worth a penful
of ink. —

To

The Rev. William Ware

Will you write the
name of the ship on the
letter to Mr Maury and
also on the packet ad.
-deposed to his care?

New York

Dr. Pratt House Aug. 8-123

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Cambridge Nov^r 6.^m - 1824.

Dear Sir,
Your brother Henry called here ^{Day before} yesterday, and informed me of the wellfare of you and yours. Except that information, I have heard nothing about you, for at least, six weeks — "These things ought not to be."

I am glad to hear that Dr Channing has been with you; not merely for his "assistance," so called, but as an elder brother. I frequently reflect on your isolated situation, as it regards help. I wish you had at least, one christian who would exchange with you. The countenance & advice of a friend is grateful. Our Saviour sent not his apostles out alone, but in pairs. With the disadvantages of your situation, you have some advantages.

I think you would be justified in borrowing more freely than do your brethren here. I think a man cannot make two sermons a week out of "whole cloth," & do himself credit. I would ^{recommend} to your notice, the 14th & 15th Academical Discourses of Sir Joshua Reynolds. He tells us that the greatest painters were the greatest borrowers; and that none borrowed so much as Raffaele & Rubens, & had the Dutch painters borrowed more they would have stood higher in the school of arts. Those discourses are worth your reading.

reading were it only for their diction. Mr Burke was, at one time, suspected of aiding Sir Joshua with his masterly pen.

Were I a preacher, I would take Johnson's Rasselas or Prince of Abyssinia, as a hint book, for the subjects on which he treats. Nor would I neglect his Prambles. Who has treated the discontents, hopes & fears, and disappointments of human life better than Johnson? Dr Aiken's letters to his son treats some things connected with the pulpit exceeding well. Do you know I have been preaching four sermons to Timothy Pickering on detraction - defamation, - slander & calumny, & every one of them from a text of scripture? I have had a very large audience, & preached to general acceptance. Are you in the way of seeing the Boston Patriot by Ballard & Wright? You will find what I refer to between the 25th of October down to this day - I have signed my name to them all. Adams deserves all that from me. He has been a steady friend. His father consigned him to me in a letter dated Antwerp near Paris 1785, which appeared in print a few months since; soon after he entered this college, where he in learning, talents & industry, ~~has~~ surpassed his peers, as he has ever since. Mr Adams's situation is a very awkward one, which people do not consider and allow for. It is very much like that of the Prince of Wales, or heir apparent, & that accounts for the rakeish lives of such personages, whereas Mr A. sets still, & says nothing while

while he shrinks from public notice, & from all honors
that his warmest friends wish to heap on him, as it re-
-gards dining parties & civic entertainments. His
majority this day over all others in this Commonwealth
is over 20,000. His election is sure in New England.

I shall postpone visiting New York, till next May, as
then your little monkey may be big enough to take
hold of - His grandmother sends her love to it,
and to all the rest of you. You say nothing of
drew - I enclose my last Discourse
on the words of Satan.

Beny. Waterhouse

Rev Wm Ware &
Mrs Mary Ware }

Received
of
Beny. Waterhouse
the sum of
\$1.00
for
discourse

Nov. 6. 24

per Boston Patent
Oct 25. 1824

Rec^d for letters of Pat^t
Wm. Ware

New-York

By Mrs Dearborn

per Dr. Norton

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Cambridge Oct 20th 1828.

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Your brother Henry unfortunately, preached for Mr May at Brookline which brought back one of his worse symptoms — on which I shall only say to you all "Nullum Nomen abest si sit Prudentia" — a translation of which may be found in the Bible in these words — first seek the Kingdom of Heaven (upon earth) and all ~~the~~ things shall be added unto you. How does young Tabbathy do? — and how does my little Louisa's nose do, since it was put out of joint? — My love to her, and the boy —

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The Rev.^d William Ware

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Under the
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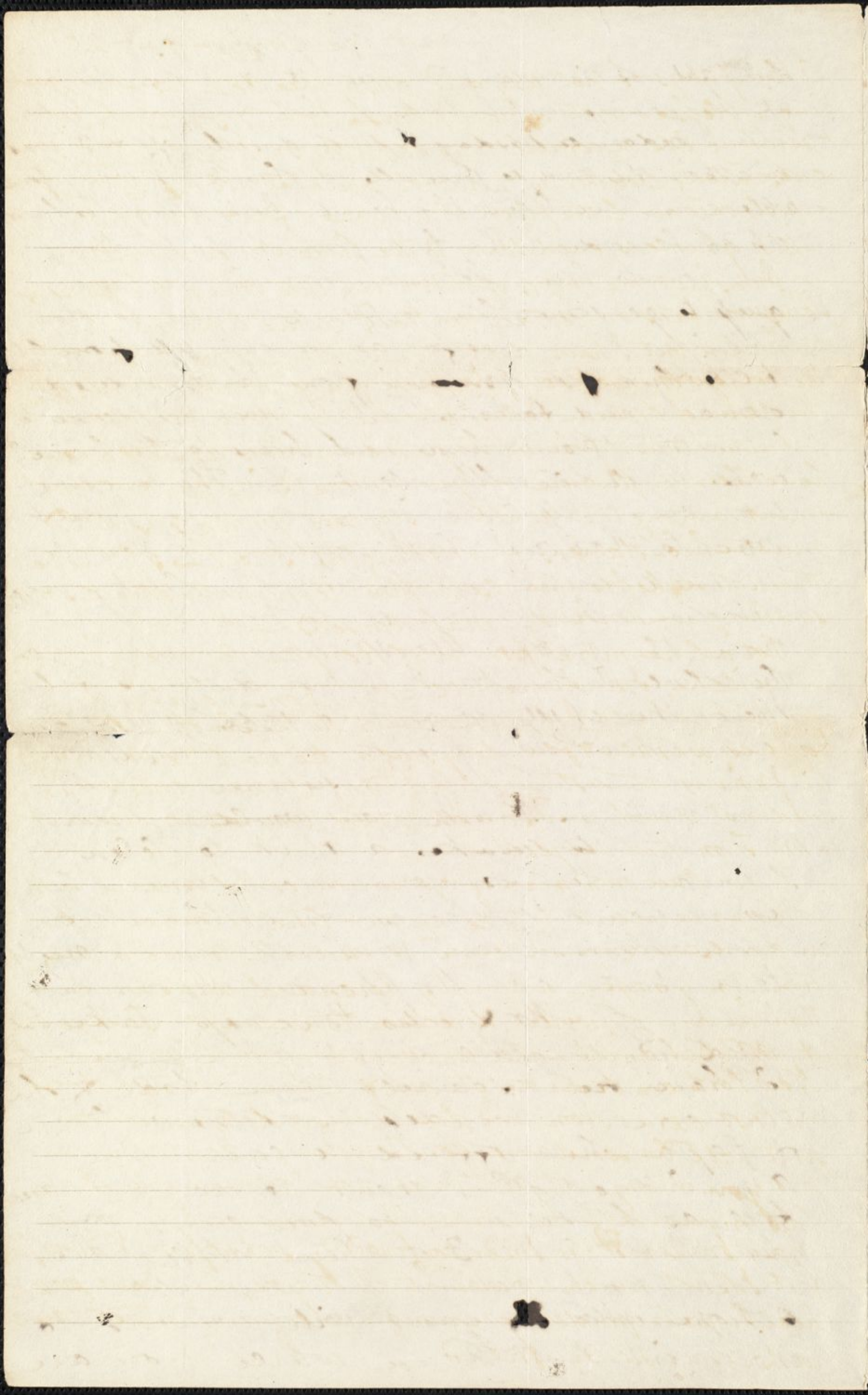
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B. Waterhouse.

Cambridge August 25. 1831

Last night was the wedding my dear W. & I did not give up your coming untill dark. I thot you might get a letter Monday or Tuesday & start directly off, & I was disappointed and so were all. I think it very probable you have before this heard that Henry is laid up at Concord N.H. by a fever & that Mary has gone to him. He undertook as you may guess to go somewhere to preach & had to stop half way. It seems, as far as we can tell from letters, to be a fever arising from a disordered stomach and fatigue. Mary does not seem to be anxious about him, and hopes to be home soon. We all fell alike about it. The wedding was very well, nothing in particular, went over to Roxbury last night. Mr Newell married them & your father the last prayer. Caroline bride's maid looked prettier than the bride. About coming for me, on the whole I think it is your duty. I felt that the child was not safe when I came on. My friends were charming company but no assistance in taking care of them. I wish you would or I want to make ~~to make~~ a visit to Helen, & I mean to, so you may come whenever you wish please and take us from there. I am going into town to night to a party at Mr Bonds, ministerial party - for Mr & Mrs Bourne. Take Sally and B. stay all night at Mr May's. I have been scarcely any body & the carriage is mended & at New Horse & Pope has offered to carry me - am I right? I want to see you "dead full," as I say. & so does every body. Lucy Mr A. & 3 of their children are here, Mary Jains & baby. H. & Mr H. I hope Mr ~~W~~ Bryant will consent to stay in the house while you are gone.



August 24th - 25th

After 17 days of hot, dry and dusty weather, we are at length blessed with a very pleasant and steady rain, operating like a cordial to us all after such a long spell of enervating weather, w^{ch} however operated not visible bad effects on your little flock, who appear fat & round as so many little grunters, even down to the little squeaker of acc^{ts}.
I was in some hopes of throwing into some of the papers a few remarks on certain portraits in the Athenaeum exhibition, but I have desisted on observing pres^{ent} proofs of the foolgottenness of I suppose young scribbles, who assume the name of critics - boobies, who are no more judges of painting than of fine writing. Even politics as well as envy have their influence in giving tone to the genteel sentiment among the genteel steppers, waddlers, and mustachio-stainers of Washington street - I however think that before the exhibition terminates, I shall say something in honor of Massachusetts -

Not a line more from or of Benjⁿ - Andrew is here and will be, I presume, till after Commencement, and then he will I suppose return to the South - Haines was here a few days ago. He had received his punis at last. - I inquired if it was soiled, he said not much, and so you need say nothing more to Mr H on that subject -

Our own plan of operation is the Monday after Commencement to take up our line of march, first in an excursion in a S. W. direction to see a relation of my wife's - a recently bereaved widow - and then in an opposite direction to see Mrs Sawyer & Mrs Schuyler - after which we may possibly go to New Port ~~via~~ via the stage & steam boat, but of this last excursion we are not so determined on as it will depend on contingency. All this is said that you may not protract your coming to the last moment of hot & dusty commencement - your brother H. is, I hear, confined by sickness in N. Hampshire. W^{ch} I do not much wonder at. That you may have present health, with prudence enough to enjoy it is the cordial wish of your steady friend
B. W.

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Rev William Ware

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New York.



May 2^d St. W
at Court
in Justice
May 25/1831
Wm Ware
to Mary
Mary
1832

The child, all remedy, be their own home with
great affection & their own father. They are
all very good. Baby is just thro' another
turn to relax, more fever than she has
had since she has been here.
Wont you tell E that I want her
to out the malarial every day
all the tables, and marked them
took mine by the time I get
home. Henry desires love
yours as ever Mary