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Mr. George W. Latham,
Auburn High School,
Auburn
N. Y.

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REC'D
AUG 11 1864
F B I
N. W.

My Dear Lattin,

Although you did not see fit to answer my last letter - which was a bit dictatorial, by the way - I am going to try you again and hope for better results. I know well enough how it is - you work all day and hardly see the need of writing to a "party" down in Maine whom you may never see again; but you must remember that you have had an influence over me which you may never have suspected and that influence was for the good. In spite of the cold glazing you seem to put over your feelings, there was a depth - a complexity - in your nature that made me - very deeply - I must confess - a stronger man than I could otherwise have been. A fellow cannot easily forget words of this kind even though the other "party" does him wholly out of his thoughts; so, if it is of any consequence to you, you may quite well give a while in the future that there is at least one fellow in the world, and I can not think that I am the only one, who has profited by your frankness and who will always remember it as one of the good things of his life. My life at Harvard was such a mass of what I intended to be innocent duplicity that I cannot but wonder what sort of an impression I made upon the minds of my associates. I had so much to contend with that I could not be myself - except at times; and I rather fancy that I was a man that as soon when I talked you into my room and got you to read something or else did it myself I spent money before I had it. The natural consequence is that I haven't got it now. The little I had to you toward to you & Pagon makes a slight spot, & Peters' other two for an other former. I have had no ill will, however; he knows that money before his

To a more direct notice to the Yellow race. Try to one of the few
men I could find who my next next meeting but as I am not
I don't like the form the calling, is for me and for you (the way
we found Smith in education by another kind).

It may interest you to know that I have adopted Calver's of the
900 to come and shall have to be there a few months. I had a few
as I could make a long walk. I must intend to get married in June
and to do and get all the long days in the Paris. I suppose, not
to speak of a number of other things. This is the purpose of the article
like "a" look sometimes in the form of a man who has been close, in with
I count myself, not a part in this narrow prospect of married men
the place, and the way there, for a man who is married is at home, and
I especially for about the purpose of staying there - I don't want to
part, of course. In occasion of some to recall all days, and to a
my first thing but the old days sometimes and the form.

Instructions to make me almost unable to start of the day
I have a man might find at William's next for about two months
Smith's day, but find a good number of the vulgar part in a village - they
were away. William I have seen of the vulgar part in a village - they
in letters or letters. I got a few minutes and then started from
me, and the thought that the one but the feeling left in
when I can say that in the future I am a good feeling of kindness.
I don't know how the William's had some - with the I had a
right to expect, and now that I am in the city of London
I must call to see whether we can find some who is a student
school - a my first plan but now of a variety of things that
I can see the or see next to it.

What you are really? I must be the face of a man who has
judice and was not just. The way about London is to say that the
the Americans (what a practice in the first that says) is more
repart. For a literary part of way the that the letters
must, that to know like the business, you may not get to the
as this, that of you do, where me, your most sincerely.

John W. Walker
Apr 12 1855

W. A. Brown

maternity was for that reason I shall always trust that he
intended to pay it - but was he gave me two dollars long af-
ter the friends to pay any one but "Willie" and I shall
say that of him just naturally for a stretch of right feeling some-
where in his nature. So whenever you see him you may give him
my regards, though I do not fancy that he will ever meet for them.

This is one of those still cold sunny days when the mercury stands
at zero for twelve hours and not a single frog tries to
move from morning to night. My nature seems to have caught a little
of the days chilliness and has no inclination to move. I have met
two so many hours to do and shall not so many hours to sorrow; but
what is it all for to amount to? What is the question that suggests
me. But I have strength (or is it weakness) enough to believe that
I shall turn something of an arduous and after that - have a little
sunlight to work in.

Ford writes me a letter very full of light - or so + I judge
that he is pretty well contented in Exeter. He finds no other
atmosphere of the place (not to talk about me) but complains for
not seem to be pleased with his surroundings. There is more college
spirit, he says, than in any place he saw. There surely is much
at Harvard. My great wonder is that there is any at all.

Burpee is not so contented as I would have thought he might
be; he has things to keep him stirred up all the time, and, as
you must know, there are many things more than a lack of funds
I drew my own inferences from my two short visits at his home,
but suppose I ought not to say so on paper. Tryon on the
contrary (I have had one letter from him since last June) tells
me that he is "affluent & content". Perhaps you do not know
that he is in the Lawrence County School - Great Churns with the
Bishop, Prof Lyon + the devil knows who else among the big
fellows. I am left to say that he has wholly given up that
rather shadowy journalistic scheme of his and will give his life