


1-16-1851

## The Eastern Mail (Vol. 04, No. 26): January 16, 1851

Ephraim Maxham

Daniel Ripley Wing

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### Recommended Citation

Maxham, Ephraim and Wing, Daniel Ripley, "The Eastern Mail (Vol. 04, No. 26): January 16, 1851" (1851). *The Eastern Mail (Waterville, Maine)*. 181.  
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# The Eastern Mail.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1851.

NO. 26.

A Family Newspaper, Devoted to Agriculture, Literature, the Mechanic Arts, and General Intelligence.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1851.

VOL. IV.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, BY

E. MAXHAM & D. R. WING.

At No. 3 1/2 Boulelle Block, Main Street.

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thrown into utter confusion by the new inmate,

and at the end of that time, Madame La

Grande's fashionable academy for young ladies

recorded among its inmates the name of Made-

moiselle Estelle La Louette.

Clarence endeavored to forget the young

lady's existence as much as possible, and applied

himself more closely than ever to the study of

some important causes in which he was engaged,

leaving to his mother and sister the care of

attending to Estelle's personal comforts. He

secretly resolved to win the lawsuit if possible,

and then to leave the young lady to choose a

guardian for herself, trusting that the report of

her vast wealth would induce some one to take

the responsibility from him. Unfortunately

for Clarence, there were continually recurring

periods when Estelle must become his mother's

guest. First came the Christmas holidays, soon

after her entrance into school—when she com-

pletely destroyed the quiet enjoyment of that

festive season, by the hair-brain follies in which

she delighted. The summer vacations found

her less ruled in her manners; but a shy, awk-

ward shyness had now taken possession of her,

and she was quite as disagreeable as before.

To be sure, she had learned to comb her hair,

and wear her dresses properly fastened, but

the unassuming, almost comical, and the un-

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some of Wharton's half-forgotten prejudices.

But when he heard that fear and anxiety had

made Estelle so ill as to confine her to her

bed for several days, he was ashamed of his

own selfishness, and determined to do all in his

power to contribute to her comfort.

Nearly five years had elapsed since Clarence

Wharton had seen the young lady who called

himself her guardian. He had conceived such an

excessive, and it must be confessed, such an

unreasonable dislike to her, that he had sought

every means of doing his duty towards her,

without subjecting himself to the necessity of

visiting her. He had heard her mother, and

even his rigid sister, speak of her improvement,

but he fancied that no time could be sufficient

to fill up that wide space for improvement

which he so early discovered, and he therefore

paid little attention to the reports of her changed

looks and manners. What was his astonish-

ment, when on the fourth morning after

her arrival, he heard "Good morning, sir,"

uttered by one of those low, deep, rich voices,

which make their way straight to the heart, even





