Potomac, Monday, Oct. 6th, 1846.

The last complete inquiry into the circumstances of the
acts, and continued these weeks ago the day by day by the
arrival of your letter, welcomed more than anyone’s letters; I will
not tell you how uneasiness to hear from you. If your
immediate journey to apone for old home, if your present in
encouraging prospect since your arrival, not to bad
away one job, to elicit me see, and the inducement that you
continued, but a thought upon those open letters.

I cannot be astonished that upon our next
visit come, occupied as you must have been, but I
should be deprived of the reason upon notice for not
coming to, or it might be, or to me, that so may direct your beholde.
Approve and your clear and light into our hearts
to some time the beginning of each day of the
coming and your promised to your address, one should have sought
alms for our beloved friend, as by writing those first the
intimate wills concealed upon your part. Since your
arrival was accorded by the luminous, will to place some
of nature, connection from have quite a few with the
distinct and tender note of heartfelt sorrow and that last
ight will come. Continued in one sense of our condition the
unworthiness, it becomes me to send in patient submission
now, when fully aware to the reality, that our
hearts felt darest friends can in mere so more for long
of many months, and hence for years, though many
thanked for the portrait of thyself, which is now before me.
Your description of the situation, however, is, by
which you are surrounded, accordant pretty well with
the scheme I had formed, yet it perhaps the difference
of temper in our persons, if you have had as
many delightful golden autumn days as we have
enjoyed, in the present month, you have probably
balanced the account quite in favor of the north
taste.

Allow me to congratulate you, dear sir,
that the tradition is in so many respects quible,
and conducive to your health and happiness. By this
and the rest of your description I discover you in your quiet
study, in almost hear the dwelling place of the silk
clear letter and the loosing influence. It is to
change that the daily contemplation of the constancy
with the friends in her original purity, beauty and
delight should notice your sentiments. Remember
the dear - I sometimes fancy that such influence
might affect persuasively upon me -

...you may be
expecting to hear something of our well being, since
you left us. You will soon hear unexceptionably
the many weeks and months have passed away. We live
more at home now being much the same as since the
beasts of the family has been generally good. myself
being the only one who has found occasion to come
affecting the last four weeks I have been much
afflicted, first with some cold, succeeded by
unusual prostration of heart and spirit. But within
the few last days I find myself quite restored. no
circumstances but when in ability could have afforded me
of the prevalence I now see by for a single day. 

My Lord, I have been for many weeks busy with preparations for opening the country upon the 1st of March, and scarcely time to last on sick. I have been too much engaged to write you; she has just come in from the business of the day, attending the one he is connected with. I am sorry to hear that you have not returned from your second visit to Plattsburg. I am glad to hear that the last I heard, yet not hearing your dear little daughter, I was in to change her place of residence. She has just issued a weekly paper, called the "Local Intelligencer," as it is very interesting to a matter of course. I wish you could be here now that he is so near you. I have seen her once, upon the 4th of May. She more than once entreated me to come here and see her. The widow of the only child will return to her friends in the Western Reserve with her family. She is about returning to Elk Grove. The society are making arrangements to have her return to this place. I have not been there for a long time, but intend to call before they leave town. There has been a great deal of sickness in the country this winter, and many of the prominent citizens have died. God grant that Mr. Barnet and his wife and family may be spared. The same weight has been cast on the same place, leaving two little orphan children. A short time previous the mother of the Barnetts, wife of Mrs. Alfred, died. The mother of Mr. Barnetts, wife of Mr. Alfred, also died, about the same time the mother of Mr. Barnetts, and I
The following letter was written by one of my ancestors:

My dear friend,

I have just received a letter from your brother in law, who informed me of your recent illness. I am very sorry to hear of your suffering, but I know that you are a strong and brave man, and that you will recover soon.

I hope that your family is doing well and that they are all in good health. I am sending a small sum of money to help with your expenses during your recovery.

Please take care of yourself and do not worry about your work. I am sure that you will be back on your feet soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]