

Utica Nov^r 23^d 1821.

My dear Brother,

Your letter I received, and was gratified, that you performed, your promise, so soon; I intended answering it, long before, this, but a multiplicity of cares have prevented me. I can assure you, not a day has passed, without my thinking of you, and your letter, and resolving in my own mind, the next day to write you; I have been more engaged, than usual, this fall, in preparing Mary Ann, for her winter residence, it is two weeks this morning, since I left her at M^{rs} Motts, I went with her myself, for the purpose of ascertaining, the state of the School, and found it much better, than I expected. I left her very sad, but we have had two letters from her since, and she is much pleased, and well contented with her situation.

I hardly know what to write you, of the Clinton inhabitants, for I have not been ^{there} these many weeks, I presume you have heard from them, since I received your letter; Mother is in good health, and is not alone, she has rented the dining room, and the chamber that was, Elizabeths, with a privilege in the kitchen, to the new Professor, M^r Monteith, who very unexpectedly, brought a wife with him, there was no house, on the hill, for him, and, no place that he could board; therefore the Trustees applied to my Mother, and she consented to have them remain there six months, I think it much more.

agreeable to her, than to have been all winter alone, Mrs Monticello
is a very pleasant woman, she was with me, a whole week,
before she went to Clinton. her husband I believe, is very well
liked in the College, he is a hard student, and likes discipline
how long he will continue, to give satisfaction, I think
is uncertain;

Bonnelia has returned, and her health is much improved,
she told me, she saw you a moment, as she was leaving N York
I think she feels, as if it was rather dull here, in comparison
with Cambridge; but we have had such unpleasant weather,
for this month, that every body, and ^{every} thing, looks gloomy.
my husband, and the rest of my children are well; let
me hear from you soon, for I shall always feel interested
in your welfare; and hope that you may yet live, to ~~enjoy~~
enjoy a degree of happiness, beyond what you have ever
anticipated; love to your sister Elizabeth, and also
remember me to your brothers.

yours sincerely and
affectionately
Jerusha Lotthrop

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Handwritten text in a cursive script, oriented vertically on the right side of the paper. The text is faint and difficult to decipher but appears to contain several lines of writing.



c2a

R.



Mr Edward Robinson

Southington
Connecticut

