Saturday morn. Aug 1st 1835.

Dear Sir.

I have consulted with the gentlemen of the Mill Machine Company - and I find them so desirous of my immediate journey eastward - that I feel bound to go for them - It would afford me much pleasure to abide with you did circumstances admit - I shall return as soon as possible. and may yet be back in time.

Truly Your very Obt Servt.

R. H. Eddy

L. Baldwin Esq

R. H. Eddy Aug. 1 1835

Mutt. to me Boston Aug 2.

L. Baldwin, Esq.

Charlestown

Mass

1835

Boston Aug 3 1835

Dear Baldwin

I send you the enclosed for the use of your friend, if you think it may be convenient. The Messrs Holt are both brothers in law of the writer, having each married a sister: He one at Montreal has lost his purse and is Inspector-General of something - the other is a merchant; both very respectable

Yours ever J Knapp

Rec'd Aug. 3. 1835 one to Geo. S. Holt, Montreal per A. B. Hinshaw
do. Charles A. Holt Quebec per same.

L. Knapp Aug. 3, 1835

Hon. Baldwin

Lo. Baldwin, Esqre

BOSTON AUG 3

1835

R.R.

Concord Aug 5 1835

Dear Sir,

I shall be at Nashua on Saturday next and also the surveyor who explored the ~~route~~ route will probably be able to accompany us up on Monday next as you proposed in your last.

Yours very respectfully
Charles Pk. Peaslee

Charles Peaslee. Aug. 5. 1835
Rec'd Aug 10. 1835

Hon
Henry Baldwin
Pittsburgh
Charles Town
Mass

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Chas. Ellis Esq.
Boston
Mass.

Mill Dam

Bangor August 6. 1835.

Loammi Baldwin Esq.

Dear Sir:

Your reports & plan have all come safely to hand.—

The Directors of the Mill Dam Company request me to say, that they wish you to visit Bangor again, when the water in the river is at its lowest stage, say sometime in the month of September next; as they are desirous of ascertaining whether your views will be altered in any respect, by the then State of things.—

One of our Directors, Mr. Davis, will probably be in Boston, week after next, & will then call upon you & arrange, as to your proposed visit.— We are anxious to have you come, & hope that you will be able to do so.—

Your reports & plan were very satisfactory to us all.—

I am, Dear Sir,

Your Obt. Servt.

Edmund L. Bailey

L. L. LeBreton Esq. Bangor

Single — Paid —
Cts. 10 & 8.

PAID

Loammi Baldwin Esq.
Charlestown —
Mass.

BANGOR MAINE AUG 7

1835

Dear Brother Phila Aug 11 1835

We came here from Mauch Chunk on Saturday last having seen the coal enough to satisfy me & so did not stop round to Pottsville & the Susquehanna at Mauch Chunk the coal is lowered down an inclined plane from an upper bank of the Lehigh River over the River road (which here runs nearly South) by the canal Boats lying in Kiln made quite to State water by a Dam at the Head of the Canal which is here built on the left bank of the high — To the head of this inclined plane the Rail Road comes from the Top of the Mountain (5 or 9 miles) on the South side of it, descending on an average say 90 feet the mile — we were (6 of us) drawn up by a horse in a passenger car (2) on a seat — which 18 miles did in about 1½ hours — & we came down by our own gravity in 38 minutes — we passed most of the way thro woods — but we found a few patches of cultivated Land — We had in many places a gulph on one side & a high mountain on the other — upon the whole it is not so frightful a place as I expected to find it —

Dr. J. F. Baldwin
Aug. 11. 1835
and any us.

Hon Samuel Ingham
Treasurer
Washington

PHILA

1835

canal

They work the coal upon the surface very much as we do rock but the area of the tract is so immense which they are excavating seems more like preparing the foundation of a new world than for any thing else — The proprietors certainly merit a handsome reward for their enterprise

It is 65 miles from Phila — The settlement of Mauch Chunk is in the Ravine or brook valley & on the North side of this valley & the Rail Road — The Coal lies west from the Lehigh

I have met Mr Lee to day by a letter I had & him from Mr C Rodwell Mr Garrard who seemed the glad to see me for my own sake as he say he has known you & me you

He certainly understands pretty well what the State are about in Canals & R Roads & thinks a new order of things will be soon long adopted — he says they have about left pulled more than they need to have Done — We went to Mr Smith Garden yesterday & ate Mr Dr Williams said about it is true — we have seen Fair mount — Navy Asylum — Almshouse — Navy Yard — Girard College & the Columns there of with Bases 7 f & Shaft 6 f them & the 55 f high all of marble from West Chester County —

West Painting — Academy of Arts & Mint The Almshouse consists of 4 buildings each 500 feet long forming a hollow square — Inmates from 12 to 1400 — use 8 bbls flour per Day — 178000 lbs beef per ann — They used 52000 ℔ pork and the building cost 1.000.000 Dolls — There is an idiot there that knows nothing else but the Day of the month & this he tells correctly one female or a lad 105 years old & one of 99 years who talks & moves about very well — There is one room here 400 feet long — the Medical Library cost 7000 Dolls — Lecture room will hold 1500 people — the Roofs (copper) cost 70000 Dollars for the four buildings — we are at the U. S. Hotel & shall leave here for home in a Day or two — stop a Day or two in N. York & as long in East Hartford — we are well & hope your family are well also

Remember me to all & believe me your affectionate Brother

Jas. F. Baldwin

Mr Bennock who lives on the Penobscot River had is Pocket picked yesterday on board Steam boat from New York — he has shewn me his coat & pocket & the villain cut it — he lost 200 ℔ in Cash — he has the fellow in Jail here — an Englishman

Boston Bk. Nicoll Aug. 13. 1835

Colonel Baldwin
Supervisor Genl
Charlestown
Mass.

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New York Aug 13th 1835.

Dear Colonel. —

I have just had an interview with Mr Silas Wright in which he seemed so solicitous about the Plan & estimate of the Basin to at Jersey City, that I have concluded to say to you if you could spare but a day in examination of the ground — & place your Assistants on the survey I would cheerfully (for you) give the requisite attention to see your instructions carried into effect —; in such manner that the necessary data would be furnished to enable you to digest the Plan &c at intervals of leisure (if there be such a word in your vocabulary) — at your own home. — This I think would be practicable & if it would, as I think, forward your views, dont hesitate to make me useful to you — if, perchance, I may be so. —

Yours truly & Obt
Wm Gibbs McNeill

Colonel Baldwin
Charlestown Mass. —

(turn over)

The truth is that I wish you to becom somewhat
Connected with the the interests of the Mammoth City,
if it be only that I shall mor frequently com
in Contact with you. — These Gothamites, after
all, are a pretty clever set of fellows. —

in bad order for writing as you may see.

I am always, My Dear Sir, Sincerely Yours

Wm Campbell

Wm Campbell Aug 13, 1835

Col. Baldwin
Charlottesville
Mr. Randolph

Aug. 14, 1835

Ext of a letter 14 Aug 1835. Maitland Kennedy & Scatter to Newton Gordon, Murdoch & Co.

The second pipe was by no means so much approved of as the first. Still in the hope & belief that the wine now called for will prove equal to the first, has given us the order, one pipe for himself and the other for his neighbour. We feel particularly anxious that the desired shipment may give satisfaction. If it does not we lose our best Customer.

Ext of a letter from Wm Campbell to Mr Reilly 14 Aug 1835

In March 1830 Maitland Kennedy & Campbell ordered from your house a pipe of £46 wine for my friend Col. Baldwin which arrived safe and was much approved of. In Jany 1832 they transmd to Maitland & Co an order to procure for Col. Baldwin another pipe of the same wine from your house. They had then on hand a pipe which had been imported for Mr Greig of Cannondaigua, who, having left the Country for a time desired to be relieved of it, and that pipe was substituted and sent to my friend instead of forwarding the order. The last wine did not give by any means the same satisfaction as the first. Still, on the faith that equal quality to that so well approved of will be furnished, Col. Baldwin (who I think you met here) has

has requested me to procure two Copies, one for himself & one for his friend Mr Fessenden & Mr Thompson. -

Maitland Kennedy & Coulter transmit this order to yr house, and I now take the liberty to beg, as a personal favor that you will give this little order your particular attention and furnish the very best quality you can afford.

Norfolk Va. 17 augt 1835

My dear Sir,

I thank you for yours of 2nd inst. Preceding you will find extracts of two letters which I trust will have the desired influence.

You are now absent I suppose on your rail road ~~or~~ surveys escaping the solitaryness of your home, deserted by the ladies. I sincerely hope they will derive much benefit as well as amusement from their trip and my wishes to these effects extends includes their friends you mention as being with them.

Mr Gray has been suffering from severe cold, but is better. Phila has benefitted very much from Dr Selden's medical advice and much better than she was two weeks ago. I suppose the treatment of to be tonic. I thank you for the kind interest which induced your suggestion of a more Northern residence as being probably advisable for Phila & I will bring it under consideration at some suitable time - My other daughters suffer from severe cold - ~~both~~ not cold weather, far from it - but Catarrh, which is very prevalent.

Mr Tabb, Mr French, Mr Cowper and ever so many other Norfolkians are at the Springs - Mr & Mrs Thomson returned two Days ago. McIntosh is at Lees' Springs with his wife whose George Newton closed his career about two weeks ago. Mr Berrow & wife & are going to make a second visit. I thank you and Mr Fessenden, Mr Thomson & Mr. Williams for the trouble you have taken ~~to~~ to enquire for an opportunity to write to Bombay - I believe the best way is to send letters via England.

It is very warm and damp & my nerves are

Dear Bro.

Feb. 9. 1838

I have a note to pay on Monday — I should be glad to have your name to a note, wh I will make for 3500 Dollars: I could discount it I suppose at y Bos. Bank. — Or, will you ask y Bunker Hill Bank, if they would discount that sum @ 60 or 90 days. —

Let me know to-morrow morning. —

Stephen died on 6th @ 11 o'clk at night, and will be buried to-day. — There is an end of his sufferings!

Yr Bro.

Timothy Williams. Feb. 9. 1838

Lemuel Brewster Esqr
Charlestown
Mass

Canal

New York 11 Sept. 1835

My Dear Sir.

It will only be necessary for yourself to be with us in relation to the Plan for the Morris Canal. they having had a survey made and want your services in the Estimate &c &c. which will be explained to you on your arrival here.

I have for some days been expecting to have received a letter from you - our mutual friend McNiell I hope to see to day. as he had promised me to be here - It will give me great pleasure to see you here together

Your friend & Servt

John Cass.

L. Baldwin Esqr

Charlestown

Mass.

John Cass Sept 11. 1835.

L. Baldwin Esqr

Charlestown

Mass.

NEW-YORK SEP 17 1835

Paid

R.R.

Keene, N.H. Sept 11. 1035

Dear Sir,

You may remember that when I saw you at Keene, I observed that some of us would be at Brattleboro, during your stay on the mountain routes & ascertain whether you would have any time to devote to our enterprise, and when you could come. As we supposed your engagement there would detain you at least a week, we thought it would do no good to go till near the end of that time, & before then we heard you had determined to go home by the way of Troy & New York, and were by and our reach. The information we have received, since you left the route, has caused us to hesitate a little as to the course to be pursued. We have in view several routes eastward, and which we shall take may depend somewhat upon the fate of the Troy & Brattleboro' project. — And I have moreover delayed writing to you in the expectation that Gen Perry, the President of our Board, would soon visit Boston. He has now concluded to go thither the beginning of next week, and will see you immediately after his arrival

Very respectfully

Your Ob'dt Serv't

S Hale

Col. L. Baldwin

S. Hale. Sept. 11. 1835.

Col. Loammi Baldwin
Charlestown
Mass.

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S. Hale
Troy + Brattleboro
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R.R.

Concord N.H. Sept 11. 1835.

My dear Sir

Our Rail Road meeting for the choice of Directors is notified for Tuesday next. if it be practicable, we should be glad to receive your report previous to that day—

With great respect

Your Obedient Servant

Jonas Low

Col. Baldwin.

Hon. Jon. Low Sept. 11. 1835

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Col. Loami Baldwin

Charleston

Mass.

CONCORD SEP 12 N.H.

Feb. 11, 1921.

Framingham September 14 1835

Dear Sir.

I shall comply with your request.
in furnishing you with bills,
yours most truly

Abner Wheeler

2 Baldwin Cases

Abner Wheeler. Sept. 14, 1835

Framingham Mass.
Sept 14th

Messrs Baldwin & Co

Charlestown

Mass

1835

Mrs. Anna Phelps Whitney
1201 N. St. Paul
Dallas, Texas

R.R.

Dover N.H. Sep. 19. 1835—

Col L. Baldwin

Dr Sir

The Directors of the Boston and Maine Rail Road have agreed to commence the survey of a Route for said Road, on Tuesday next – beginning at this place

You are, therefore, requested to send on the three young Gentlemen to make said survey, as agreed between you and Mr Edmonds. We shall expect them here on monday next.

The survey will probably reach through to Haverhill in ten or twelve days, when, we hope, you will find it convenient to make a critical examination of the same, preparatory to drawing a plan & profile thereof, with an estimate of the probable expense of making the Road, together with your Report thereon

I am Sir

very respectfully

Yr Obed Servt

D. H. Dunnell

D. H. Dunnell Sept. 19 1835

Col L. Baldwin, Engnr

Charlestown

Mass

Col L. Baldwin, Engnr

Charlestown

Mass

Sept. 27, 1835

Plotted

to Charles river & down it to
the Mouth & Place to the
sea.

He makes the fall from the
rapids near the mouth of Ware
river to the mouth of the
Chickopee 171 feet; from the
same in Western city 270 feet
from the Bridge over Seven
mile river near Spencer 293
feet.

The summit level, in Paxton
626 above tide water, in Milton,
& 566 above the Connecticut.
The Connecticut 56½ feet, (at
the mouth of the Chickopee)
above the tide water in Boston
Harbour.

Hon. Levi Woodbury Sept. 27, 1835
Ans. Oct. 2.

Hon Levi Woodbury
Comd. Engrs. near
Washington

Genl. Rathbun informs me,
that he has sent made by
Bills of the new Bank rate
to Stone, & of the Castle Garden
Canals, which gave rise
many w. I shall request
him to send me the Journ.
& Bills' reports.

Very sincerely Yours
friend & Obt. Sv.

Wm Carlton

Genl. L. Robinson