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Dear Father:

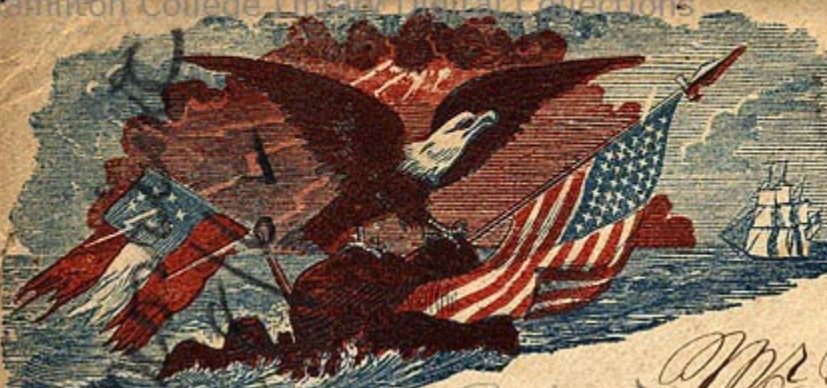
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yours of the 5th inst
 was received this afternoon, and I
 hasten to reply. The letter which you
 spoke of as thinking I did not rec.
 was received, it bears date Nov. 18th
 and I received it the 21st, and I think
 that I answered it the 23^d, at any
 rate I answered it the fore part of
 that week, and think I put the
 letter in the office the Monday morn
 or the 24th. be that as it may I reciev.
 and answered that letter, and should

judge from your writing that you
 have failed to receive it. I recollect
 all the particulars about which you
 speak in relation to moving and
 our probable destiny ^{one of} The Battle boys &
 and one of the Spencer boys received ^{woolen}
 each a pair of very excellent gloves
 thick and durable I think if I
 have a good pair of gloves it will be
 sufficient without any mittens.
 I presume Cynthia received the money
 which you sent her, for she mentions
 in two letters which I received from
 her last Friday, one of which was
 written Thanksgiving, and the other
 the Sunday following, that she had
 just received a letter from you ^{by} request
 her to respond immediately, and
 inform you when she intends
 returning home, but she neglected to
 say any thing about receiving any
 money, but from what she writes I am
 & certain she received the letter of which

you speak, and doubtless also the money
I had previously written and informed
her that you intended sending her some
and I almost wonder why she neglects
to mention it. In my last letter to her
which went out this morning, I requested
her to inform me about it. Each time
she writes is during the night, while
watching by the bed side of her mother,
and she speaks of feeling quite weary
and dull from being broken of her
rest. But she says her mother's
letter, and they are encouraged to
think that she will recover.
She writes that Brewster was quite
sick for a fortnight, but was
now rapidly recovering, had a very
hearty appetite and took his
regular out door exercise. She says
that Jessie was well and growing fast
every day and was trying to learn
to talk, she says that she will remain
with her mother until she recovers.

Your postage stamps came all right, and
 I am very thankful for them, as I was
 just out, they will answer my turn for
 quite a while. In one of my letters to
 Allan or Sydney I spoke about having
 some apples sent, but if the weather should
 be as cold as it has been since last
 Saturday morning, they would freeze up
 hard as a rock unless they could be protected
 in some way to prevent it, and I dont
 know how that could be done. I would
 like a quantity of dried fruit, but I dont
 think of any thing of which I stand in
 very especial need this winter. Last week
 until Friday we had cool pleasant days
 and very cold frosty nights, about noon
 Friday it commenced storming a mixture
 of snow and rain, which soon settled into
 quite a severe snow storm, which continued
 until along into the night, when it
 become quite cold and by Saturday morning
 it had frozen quite hard. The snow fell
 several inches, but melted as it fell, so
 that when the storm ceased it lay 4 or 5
 inches on the ground; but the weather
 has continued so cold that the ground
 still remains white, but still it thaws
 some in the middle of the day Saturday
 and Sunday nights were bitter cold, but to
 night it is much milder, but still it freezes
 my sheet is nearly full, but it is getting late
 in the evening, and I dont know whether
 I will have time to write any more, I want
 to have this go out in the morning and if I
 have time, I will fill another sheet. If I do not
 I will write again soon affectionately
 your
 George



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