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### Letter to Dudley Chase

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New Orleans July 27<sup>th</sup> 1809.

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My dear Brother;

By the Gentleman who will take this to the States I send you Two Hundred Dollars which he promises to lodge in the U. S. Branch Bank at Boston subject to your Order. I would repeat to you for fear of any miscarriage of my former letter that I sent 300. to be lodged & delivered in the same way some months ago which ere this I hope you have duly received.

The disposition of the last mentioned but first transmitted sum (150 to D. G. 100 to dear M<sup>r</sup> & M<sup>rs</sup> Fay and 50. to Brother Jedediah Fay) was unavoidable on our part, & considering the benevolence of your heart, I hope not disagreeable on yours. What I now send you shall not be subject to any more of my importunities. With great regret that I can not make it more at present & that it has not before been in my power to send even that, it is tendered to you by way of some small remuneration for the great expenses you have been at in the feeding clothing and educating my darling Boys.

Pray write to me and let me know of the success of this business. Have you ever been able to goough keepie? Knowing that you are my sole plenipotentiary in the State, I feel an awkwardness in writing to M<sup>r</sup> Ruggles or any one else in that place concerning my affairs. Pray do see about it, and relieve me by telling me the true state of things. I am as it were an exile and have relied on you my ever dear Brother to supply my place. Pray do not think it beneath you. Trust as that I have said while things were fresh in my



mind. — To give any instructions is now out of my power; all will appear in writing except what was left with James Moore my former Sexton in that village. With him were left a number of things which considering the fellows honesty I did not take any receipts for. The money with which he purchased my things (sent by sea & ship wrecked on Cuba) I gave him over & above the things I left with him. A valuable horse which he was to send or <sup>take himself</sup> ~~carry~~ to you I did think he would have honour enough to account for — 100<sup>£</sup> was his lowest price. Pray make inquiry & let me know.

If my dear Sons begin to forget me, you must reprove and reform them; for I almost live on the pleasing hopes of being loved and respected by them in the decline of life. I will not murmur at my lot for it is God's providence, and, therefore, must be right. Yet the lack of my Children maketh me sad — sad indeed! And did I not think I should stain and bring contempt on myself, family, & profession by a state of indigence I would return & spend my days in the bosom of my Native Society. I therefore must submit. On your goodness I rely. You will bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord & train them up in the way they should go. May God be with you to direct and prosper you in this godly work & may he bless my Children with a double share of his heavenly spirit to appreciate & improve by your favours.



Aug. 12. Thus far I had written when, my friend Mr. Vose, being dis-  
appointed of a speedy passage to the States, I so far determined to  
alter my plan as to send the forementioned money in a bill  
of exchange - One going by the mail of next Monday The  
other by Mr. Vose and the remaining one at some subse-  
quent period. The one going by Mr. Vose I shall put into  
a letter unsealed that he may get it accepted & enclose  
it to you when it will be the same as hard money. Little  
as it is I choose to be thus circumspect for fear of accidents - So  
that after waiting a few days after the receipt of this you can  
act your pleasure. Mr. V. will, it is probable sail in about  
a week and a passage of 30 or 40 days is not unusual  
in this to Boston.

As we have as yet been not unusually sickly in our  
City this summer yet we have been greatly afflicted in the  
loss of one the best friends we had ~~in our country~~. The good amiable  
and pious Mrs. Burk, widow to the late Andrew Burk who treat-  
ed us so well when we came to this Country is no more. She has  
left an orphan daughter as interesting as infantine excellence  
can make her, whom we have adopted as our own Child. Her name  
is Louisa, and is now about 7 years old. —

My Health as yet continues good, and my affairs to flourish. My school  
is in great reputation and many continue to apply whom I can not  
take for want of room. — I hope you all continue well in  
my native neighbourhood. May God have you all in his holy  
keeping. We think of you and talk of you and dream of you and pray  
for you. Do write us often very often. It will relieve the great  
anxiety of  
Your loving Brother Philander Putnam  
D. Chesebourn - 1819



Last post. If this should arrive in due time. I think you had better send this first of Exchange immediately down for acceptance by paying the discount. The Money may be had as soon as presented which for fear of accident I think the best way - the time that will remain for which discount can be allowed will be but a few days. B. C.

Hubbards  
July 29<sup>th</sup>  
1869

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