

E. M. Huntington
March 5th 1855

Amesbury March 5. 1855

My Dear Friend,

Although a considerable time has elapsed since I last addressed thee, and longer since I have had the pleasure of social communion with one I have so long and ardently loved. But be assured dear friend that distance and time has in no way diminished, I trust, our mutual friendship, as each succeeding Sun rolls over our heads the chain is made brighter, and every affection stronger. I want you with us again, and retrace some of those pleasant spots, and as in days gone by mingle in merriment and glee. We are now at our homestead in Amesbury, and yesterday was the Annual Town Meeting - and a noisy one too. - A union ticket prevailed mostly, out doing the "Know Nothing" party. - I got no office, neither did I wish for any

Albidge with his associates were removed -
and their successors were Mr. D. Buellett, Alfred Goodwin
and J. S. Challis - J. Menill Town Clerk (this he holds
by possession) - Benjamin S. Evans, Orlande Bayley, and
George Nichols were appointed School Committee - J. Mayson
Moderator -

I saw you father and inquired about the
family - they were all well both branches - Daniel C. and
family are at his mother's at Bear Hill - I think he will
build a house soon - he does not appear to be satisfied
living away from his farm - and we miss them
much from our immediate circle - so we shall
rejoice when they return - I am pursuing my old
vocation as Instructor - an interesting engage-
ment but I wish forever to leave its cares and
plexities to other hands, as I have - I think acted
well my part in that Avocation - I have sometimes
thought a different sphere of action was my lot,
but whether it be so or not the future must
exhibit -

It would be most gratifying to see you
again with us, why is it friends so well
beloved, are doomed by the fiat of
fate to be so long separated! Come dear to
and make us a visit at least this summer -
How does your "better half" enjoy her new
home, emphatically in the "western world",
we think of her often and although so
far from the beloved ones left behind

we trust she has found new friends who will
add to her happiness - Give her our kindest
regards of respect and affection - Do you ever
hear from Amos? how is he getting along? please
inform what you know respecting him - I met
with Osgood a short time since in Newburyport
we had a long, social chat, we alluded to
you with most pleasurable emotions,

Write when
you receive this and inform me of your
future prospects, and of everything that will
be of interest to communicate - Please write
what prospects of education you have in
your Community - how teachers are paid &c
and how Education is regarded generally?
what the prospects of internal improvements are?
what is the general state of society with
you? &c &c &c - Now dear friend receive
my continued assurances of tender and

affectionate regard - and rest assured
that our long silence in Epistolary intercourse
is but a prelude to a more binding and
deeper friendship - You have my better
feelings always interested in your welfare
me and mine in the truest and
best sense of the word, tender to thee
and thine our best wishes for your
present and prospective welfare - May
Heaven smile propitiously on you, and
when you have well acted your course
upon this drama of life, you may meet
the welcome promise of an endless life
of blessedness in the future world - Now
dear friend farewell in the best sense -

Truly and Affectionately thine
Edw. Huntington

Send papers -

Amesbury 4 mo. 23. 1847
My dear and worthy friend
E. W. Morse

To Day
I have been thinking of thee, &
my sympathy has been largely
extended to thee, whom I have
so much regarded and who
is so constant in my thoughts.
Could I repair the breach so
widely broken in the demise of
one so truly the affectionate
partner and who was the
joy of all the household, I
should not fail to offer my
poor pittance to solace thee
in the dark day of keenest
remorse and sorrow. but dear
friend may thou Confide in
hope, have faith in God, yield
to His will who doeth all
things well and who will
comfort ~~the~~ the afflicted wherever
situated. We have just return
ed

from Canada - West where we is conveyed to thee, and thee
have been spending the winter - shall not fail to receive our
All of our friends are well prayers for comfort and consolation
in your vicinity -

Dear friend I
do not feel like adding much
to this communication, but be
assured it conveys our best
feelings and sympathies to thee.
And the little "Offering" which thou
wilt regard as a treasure given
thee from Heaven - regard it
such - may it be an honor to him
and her its worthy sire, ten years
to come may he look to his
surviving parent as the guardian
of his life - and faithful protector -

Now dear friend when thee
shall feel like addressing me
by letter, I can assure I shall
regard it a treasure of kindness
and one of devotion to a long
and I trust uninterrupted
friendship -

Our love most unfeigned

Truly thine
J. M. Huntington

E. M. Huntington
April 23rd

Answered

Philadelphia Pa

2mo - Dec. 1871

My Honored Friend
Ephraim Meddlow

Thinking of
you to day, very impressively I
thought it my duty to address
you that communication to
one I love so well, and who
has been so sweetly in my thoughts
so many times, since our mingling
with one another, in that land
we shall ever ~~remember~~ ^{remember} and
hold dear as our birthplace -
A few days since we heard of
the sad intelligence, through a
niece of Philip's, that and wife
that they had ^{lost} two of their dear
children, the present writer, taken
from them by the hand of death,
We sincerely sympathize with.

them in their sad affliction - is exempt from death - that
we know you will do so - "As a friend" that some time or
tenderly and bear them in your other calls at all dwellings,
prayer to Him who alone can whether rich or poor, the must
bind up the broken hearted be made, whether welcomed
and the bound need. So or not, a guest - I want
you know that James Neal the to give me in thy next
and family reside in San letter an account of the Indians
Francisco - a brother of Phelps in California - as thou well know
He was a school mate of mine the friends are doing much for
when at Providence N.H. ^{and married his wife with child} that poor down trodden race
also has a brother at the Maine President Grant has already
Hospital hopelessly insane - I pity appointed several Indian Agents
Philip and Maria in their multi- among the friends
-plied afflictions - The rest of good to that people - I also
our friends at Amesbury so far wish to inquire whether Life In-
as I know are in their usual - surance has become an institu-
health. My wife's brother's family - tion among you - If so would
went the present winter to Sierra thou not like an Agency from
Valley, Sierra County, California the "Provident & Life Trust Co."
of an account of his wife's health of this City - It is mostly under
but she died after being there the management of Friend &
about two weeks - So the land is perfectly reliable - My son

is one of the clerks in the Insti-
tution - Can they send me
the California Laws relating
to Life Insurance Companies, and
also other Companies going
there to establish Agencies
from other States. In some of the
States the percentage is so great
as to be a great hindrance
to their Success. Write thy
views upon the points mentioned,
I now must bring this hurried
letter to a close, and I hope
I shall not have to wait long
before I hear from thee & thine.
We have had a cold, tedious win-
ter for this latitude. Will you
not come on next Summer -
wouldn't it be nice to be at
Old Amesbury together, and rehearse
at least some of the good old
times of yore - Do come - Mrs W
sends her kindest regards to thee & thine
as I do myself - Jeff E M Huntington

ask E. M. H. to send Pamphlet
"Broad street Penn Square & the Park"

E. M. Hartung
July 20/91

ABSTRACT OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH STATEMENT

OF THE

PHENIX

INSURANCE COMPANY.

JANUARY, 1867,

CASH ASSETS.

Cash on hand, in bank, and in transit.....	\$183,382 24
United States Securities	146,580 00
Loans on approved Securities.....	145,040 00
New York Bank Stocks.....	87,125 00
Hartford Bank Stocks.....	201,450 00
Miscellaneous Bank Stocks.....	57,050 00
California State Bonds.....	31,750 00
San Francisco City and County Bonds.....	60,000 00
Connecticut State Bonds.....	101,500 00
Ohio State Stock of 1870.....	40,487 50
Missouri State Stock.....	25,000 00
Wisconsin State Bonds.....	19,000 00
Tennessee State Bonds.....	19,500 00
Other State, City, Water and Railroad Bonds.....	112,450 00
Interest accumulated.....	3,880 67

MARKET VALUE OF ASSETS, **\$1,234,195 41**

Cash Income for 1867.

\$1,259,012.84!

EXHIBIT TO STOCKHOLDERS.

Market value of assets as above..... \$1,234,195 41

LIABILITIES.

Losses outstanding and in process of adjustment, and all other claims.....	\$ 77,148 60
Re-insurance, estimated on the basis of 50 per cent. of premium on outstanding risks.....	443,363 28
Capital Stock.....	600,000 00
	<u>1,120,511 88</u>
Net surplus.....	\$113,683 53

This exhibit proves that the PHENIX can re-insure, at the highest rates, every risk now upon its books; discharge all obligations, present or prospective, of whatever nature; pay back to stockholders every dollar of its capital stock, and retire from business with a clear net cash surplus of

\$113,683.53.

Such facts speak for themselves, and commend the PHENIX OF HARTFORD, in such fiery times as these, to the confidence and patronage of the public.

D. W. C. SKELTON, *Secretary.*
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