

West Amesbury May 4, 1870

Dear Uncle:

Thinking you would like to receive a letter from your nephew ~~from~~ⁱⁿ the country, I thought I would write to you.

We are having fine weather. The grass is growing fast but it will have to make rapid progress to be ready to cut in July.

The farmers are very busy ploughing and preparing the ground for seed. Sometimes I have a piece of ground to plant and take care of and I like it very much.

Do you like living in the city better than in the country? I think I had rather live in the country, it is so pleasant to go

into the woods where there are
so many birds and flowers.

Last Monday the schools in this
village spent the day in the woods,
we had a splendid time swinging,
playing croquet &c. The school
I go to now is much larger than
the one I went to last year, which
adds to the interest.

I hope you will visit me this
summer during my vacation. We
will go fishing and berrying and
try to have a good time.

Please write soon.

Please give
my love to Aunt and Cousins.

From your nephew
E. W. Morse.



Mr. Edward W. Morse
West Amesbury

Per William Gray

Mass

Worcester May 10th 1874

Dear Nephew -

I was very much pleased to receive a letter from you which came to hand about a week ago and was perused with great satisfaction for the news it contained as well as from the fact of its being the first you have ever written to me - the beginning I hope of a correspondence that will continue for a long time I have been exceedingly busy since the receipt of yours which accounts for my not having answered it before - hope you will excuse the delay -

Trust you have fully recovered your indisposition that detained you at home - I think the rea-

there has been very bad this
Spring nearly everybody is or
has been suffering from colds
or sore throat. We have had
snows and sleighing at times
all the season into May the
same as with you. Quite a
novelty for you to take a sleigh
ride the last of April. It seldom
happens in this latitude that
snow falls in sufficient quantity
to make sleighing so late even
for a day. I remember the
time twenty years ago that the
high ways had to be broken
out. I lived in Hanshill at
that time it was a few weeks
after I first left home.

It is very pleasant and warm
to day and I hope your grand-
mother can have the window
open and get the fresh spring
air and feel refreshed and

strengthened. I have been in
my new store just four weeks
and like my meats indeed I
am quite proud of it. It is
so much nicer and better than
I ever allowed myself to think
would ever be mine. Trade
has improved somewhat and
I am greatly encouraged. I
have had to work very hard
to get things running order as it
a large one and I have missed
my stock considerably. It is
a great deal of work to move
a store and strengthen out and
arrange every thing again. I am
now in good working order.
Rebecca is quite sick has been,
but is better now and improving.
Her trouble is in her throat I
think she has had diphtheria
in a mild form.
Baby is well and Osgood

is 12 weeks old today -
He laughs and talks (his way of
talking) and notices things and
is quite a forward child -
He weighed 15 lbs last Sunday
and is said to be ~~that~~ the fat-
test baby in these parts -

The bells are ringing for church
this P.M. and I must close
as I promised to go home
and stay with ^{and the baby} Puerie, so that
her mother can go to meeting
I hope you will write me again
and keep me posted in regard
to events as they transpire in old
Aunbury - give my love to all
My Truly Yours
J. Gray

Worcester May 10 1874
Sister Maria -

I am grateful
to you for sending to me
for the Clippin and hope
before this you have them
and they fit. I sent them
to you from Boston last
Monday by letters; if
I got the widest I could
for Mother. And if they
are too tight over the instep
or if the Elastic draws you
can cut it at the top a little.
I dont think it will do any
harm - I wish if there is anything
else I can do for you you
will let me know - Can not I
send something to Mother from
Boston (I am in every week) some
little delicacy that will tempt
her appetite something that she

will delight - I should be
very glad to do so if you
will tell me what to send
Perhaps the dr may think
of something she will
like - I will do anything
for any of you that I can -
Hoping soon to hear from
you I am as ever
your affectionate

Brother

J. H. Gray

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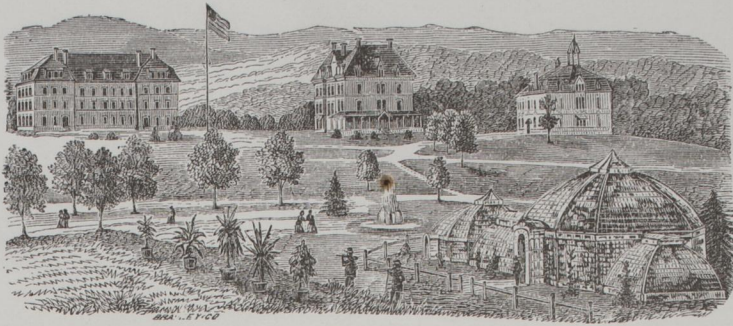
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Massachusetts Agricultural College.

W. S. CLARK, PRESIDENT.

Amherst, Aug. 12th 1874.

Mr E. W. Morse:

Dear Sir:

We shall be pleased
to see you here at the
beginning of the term,
Aug. 27th -

Truly Yours

W. S. Clark

1846

Worcester Sunday P.M. Feby 27.

My dear Nephew.

Having returned from
church I bethink me of a promise
made to you so long ago to write
I did not think when I last saw
you that so much time would elapse
and my promise unfulfilled remain.

I am happy to report all of us in
good health and prospering as
much as the times will allow.

It is a long time since I have had
seen home or ~~seen~~ ^{heard} from you at home
~~had~~ heard from me. I feel that the
fault is wholly mine and arises
wholly from my remissness in reply
to letters I have recd.

I mean to turn over a new leaf in
that respect from this time forth
and I should like to hear you
answer this at your early conven-
ance and thus test my new born

resolve - Since I was in N.
Amesbury I have changed my
business somewhat - soon after my
return, I disposed of my business
to other parties and took a position
on a salary in a large business
here where I now am.

I like the change very much -
Shall probably keep this place
for some months at least altho
I can have a place as partner
in another concern if I will take
it - business is in such an unsettled
condition at present that there is
very little satisfaction in doing
on ones' own hook -

Willie has grown to be a great boy
since you saw him it may surprise
you but he knows all his letters
only he can't say them ^{all} yet tho'
he keeps trying - but he will find
any letter in the alphabet you tell
him to -

I have been thinking of making

you another visit for some time but
perhaps shall be able to before May
or thereabouts -

I hope to hear from you before that
time - How is Mother, this long winter
and father and all?

What are you doing? - How are you
all getting along?

I feel more of an interest than my
boy's silence would seem to indicate -

I hope you will excuse this miserably
written minis for my little boy is
around the table and gives it
a punch and a jig music train
summit -

Rebecca and Willie send love
to all - let me hear on receipt of this
and I will write you more at length
in reply - tell me all the news
Have you removed to the town of
"Revinton" or do you still reside
in good "old Amesbury"?

Affectionately your uncle J. W. May

Ans



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Edward W. Morse,

Ans Am West Amesbury,

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Dear Cousin

I hope you
will accept this invitation, and
be sure and come, if you can.
I have been looking for you down
this ever so long, but - I haven't
seen you yet. Good Bye from
(Can't stop to write any more) Alice.

Edward W. Morse.

EIGHTH ANNUAL SOCIABLE

OF THE

South Amherst High School

CITIZENS' HALL,

Wednesday Eve'g, March 8, 1876.

ADMIT

Edward W. Morse

TICKETS, 25 CENTS.

NOT TRANSFERABLE.

S. A. H. S.

The Members of the

South Amesbury High School

Receive Friends

March 8th, at 7 o'clock.

1876.

W. A. M. S.

West Amesbury, March 9, 1876.

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Your attendance is requested at the

Fifth Annual Reunion.

OF THE

West Amesbury High School,

AT

MECHANICS' HALL,

Friday Evening, March 17, 1876.

Music. Singing, and Literary Exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Little

Receive their Friends,

Wednesday Eve, Feb. 14th,

at the residence of the Bride's Parents,

Merrimac,

from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Emma C. Foster.

Frank E. Little

1877.

Mr. Col. L. Wood




Merrimac High School.

Eleventh Reunion.


Friday Evening, March 17, 1882.

Please show this Invitation at Outside Door.

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→*ADMISSION:25:CENTS.*←
INCLUDING REFRESHMENTS.



→*PROGRAMME.*←

GOODWIN'S ORCHESTRA.

"A PRETTY PIECE OF PROPERTY."

"COUPON BONDS."

1. MUSIC,
2. FARCE,
3. PLAY,
4. CHARADE,
5. "THE MAGIC MIRROR."
6. STATUARY.

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GOODWIN'S ORCHESTRA.
"A PRETTY PIECE OF PROPERTY."
"COUPON BONDS."

Mr Edward A. Morse

The pleasure of your company is requested at the Eleventh Annual Reunion of the Merrimac High School, in Mechanics' Hall, Friday evening, March 17, at Seven Thirty o'clock.

→*ADMISSION:25:CENTS.*←
INCLUDING REFRESHMENTS.

Mr. Edward W. Morse
Merrimac

Edward W. Morse

South Amherbury Mass.

Edward

Please accept this

invitation.

from

Florence.



The pleasure of your company
is requested at our

Annual School Sociable,

MARCH 5th, AT 7 1-2 P. M.

Masks or Fancy Costumes
will be admissible!

MUSIC BY PAYSON'S CORNET BAND.

ADMISSION 30 CENTS.



6th ANNUAL SOCIABLE

OF THE

S. A. H. S.

MASQUE PARTIE.

Admit *Edward W. Morse*

NOT TRANSFERABLE.

Edward W. Morse

Edward, I thought
that I would send your
Mothers Postal Card,
by Alfred, thinking
you would like to hear
of their safe arrival.
also to invite you to
come and spend
Christmas with us I
received a letter from
Bingston saying that

Orin Fred and Carrie
would come and spend
Christmas with us if
nothing prevented

Please come Friday
early,
Mrs Sawyer



Edward

Mr. Edward H. Howe,
Piscataway

Edward

Will you let Mr Sawyer
have your Horse to go up to
Mr Jacques tomorrow morn^g
and you come and go to
Kingston with us, so drive
for Miss Brown and me,
and we will have a nice
time, and take the folks
by surprise, after you left
here this afternoon Mr S
said if you would let
him have your horse, we
could go with ours to
Kingston. I wish I had known
it when you was here
dont disappoint us, come
over early, as He will
want to know if he can have
the Horse, in haste
S. S. Sawyer

Boston Dec 12th

Dear Cousin

I thought per-
haps you like to hear
from me and so as it
is raining quite hard
and one of the room-
mates is out and other
one is reading I think
it is a good time to
let you know that I am
well and hope you are
the same.

I suppose you are at school
and having a good time
with the girls are you not

I suppose you have got
the same Teacher, that
you had when I was at
home.

How is Grandpa getting
along on the house? He
is having fine weather
as you could, not so better
although it was quite
cold yesterday and day
before it has been rather
unfortunate for us, but
we are hoping for better
times and expect that
we shall be busy until
Christmas or New years
they tell me that they
never knew so hard
times since they have
been in business and that
is twenty years or more
How is Maria Laura and

and Grandpa and Gran-
ma and all the rest
of the folks up your
way I send my best
respects to all of you
and hope when you
come to the City you
will not fail to come
and see me and when I
come there I shall not
fail to do the same
Please when you an-
swer this direct 24
Freemont St care of
Packard & Barnes

From your Friend
J. O. Sargent



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Master Eddie Hoar
West Amherst

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