

Eastern
Homestead

Business
&
Letters

viz:—

correspondence
with
J. A. J. Sawyer
also see letter book
March 8/88

—
Mrs Susan Sawyer
Mr Lemuel Sawyer
& afc's

Other letters from eastern friends & parties
in locked drawer
in dining room desk

Merrimac Dec 3^d 1876

Dear Bro Ephraim

As I had not heard from you, I took my Coupon, in the Bank as usual but they told me that you wished them sent to you so I enclose it in this letter. Edward gathered the apples last fall, and took them home, I bought the cider apples of him, as he did not want to have them made into Cider.

How about the hay, do you want Elbridge to sell it as he did last year? I suppose you are coming next summer, we have not heard from you for a long time, shall look for a letter soon, we are all

well as usual, the last
time Edward was over
he said that his Grand
mother was quite sick.

In haste

Yours Truly L. Sawyer

L. Sawyer
Dec 31 1876

\$ 186.16

W. Amesbury Nov 18th 1874

On demand for value received
I promise to pay Leonard Sawyer or
order one hundred and eighty six $\frac{16}{100}$ dollars
with interest at the rate of seven and
one half ($7\frac{1}{2}$ percent per month.

E. W. Morse.



Merrimac July 16 1899

Bro Ephraim

I thought I would write you, that you may ^{know} what we are doing here. Edward commenced haying last week, the crop is pretty good, full better than last year. The barn is up, and boarded and shingled, and about 4 tons of Hay in it. I rigged up so as to edge the boards, and saw some of the old timber, by my steam power. I bought a yoke of cattle to scrape out the cellar and haul rocks. it is a good large barn, will look well when finished.

There will be some
winter apples as usual
over by Elbriges, and some
other scattering trees, also
a few fall apples, but they
drop off fast, some of the
pear tree, are bearing
2 or 3 of the young trees
have pears on them, and
most of them looking
well. Edward received
a letter from his mother
saying you had got home
from your trip, I think
you had better make
your next trip here.
I have not all the bills
in yet, but will send
my bill soon, the prop
business is fair, but busi-
ness is hard here as
well as with you.

Edward has bought
him a horse, but I
am afraid he has got a
little shaved in him,
but he is a good horse
to work, but not such
an one as you would
like to drive, David
has a steam saw mill
at pine hill and they
are sawing 5 or 6 hund-
red thousand of boards
and timber. you must
make haste and get
your railroad for I
cannot come and see
you till you get that
done.

Yours Truly L Sawyer

Leonard Sawyer
July 16/77

Edward says he wrote you
about two months ago, and
has been waiting for an answer
but is going to write to
him another soon.

S.S.S.

Merrimas Nov 27 1879

Bro Ephraim

I send your

bill, there is quite a number of charges for fences but while they were cutting the wood, they tore the walls & fences down and I had it all to repair, I got it done as cheap as I could, also built the front yard fence, They are cutting wood now. The young trees are doing well there was a number of pears on them this year grew quite large I have kept it well manured, the ought to be 25 more set out, to fill it up. The Barn will be finished in about a

week, they have not done
much on it, for two months
till this week, Edward
got the Hay and gathered
the apples, about 10 or 12
barrels beside the cider
apples, and has been picking
up the chips and old stuff
around the Barn, it is
a nice barn but the cel-
lar is all open, I think
it ought to be boarded
up, with some doors in
it to make it warmer
for the cattle, it will
take up 18 or 20 head of
cattle, I have got a new
Pop, and have got my
patent on it, it is consid-
ered far superior to any
other, I hope you will get
your railroad so you

can come on another
year. I receive a paper
occasionally with good
peers in it, be sure and
send one when there is
any thing good about
the railroad.

Yours Truly,

L. Sawyer

I forgot to tell you about
the cider mill, I have had
to get 2 new sieves beside
trying to fix the old ones,
and a new bed piece, the old
one ^{got} rotten and gave out,
with what cider I have made
it will not be far from
square, but will explain
it all when you come,

L. Sawyer

Nov 27/77

apc

Merrimac Nov 27 1879

Dear Mrs Morse

I intended to have answered your letter before this but thought I would wait till Mr I got his bill ready, and I have been pretty busy, have had company most all of the time, am alone now, but expect sister Mary, Lewis to spend thanksgiving with us, we are having almost California weather thus far it does not seem like winter, have had quite a hard rain storm but cleared off to day warm, so I have had the door open but I expect we shall have it cold soon, I hope you will have plenty of rain this winter and get your railroad then I expect you will feel about right, and we shall expect to see you here another summer if nothing prevents, you will want to see the

Mr Rogers says that the care Mr I gave Mrs I was very useful as he took his time from and was lame a good while says he sends you papers often

the oldest they were all well, not says Tell & that I have not read that the premises
Mrs Elbridge was in just now I asked him if he had any more to send, more
me 6 or 7 months ago

new Barn and go up four flights of stairs to look out of the cupola, it is a fine view. Mrs Morse came here last Sept and spent two weeks with us, we enjoyed her visit, and she seemed to enjoy herself, I asked her how she liked the looks of the new barn as she rode up; and she did not notice it, till I called her attention to it, she said she was thinking so, I suppose about former days, that the barn did not enter her mind, she does not like in Providence, if it were not for being with Helen I do not think she would stay there, Mrs Grey has been very sick I did not think she could live long, but she is more comfortable for a few weeks past. I think Mr Cheals folks are well, with the exception of the little boy, perhaps you have heard about him, they were afraid he would be a cripple and Dr Tibbott told them all that would help him would

be putting on blisters, and keeping him off his feet for three months Mrs N felt very bad to do it, but at last consented to do so, hoping it would help him, I should think it was three months since they commenced and I intended to have found out how he was before I wrote, but have not. he has been quite a care, but Florence is at home, she is through school. Letience is at the old home as usual David folks and Elbridge are well as far as I know, and Ruth is still at Mrs Sargents, Stella is married is to board with Mr Gunnison. Mary Dow is dead, she died very sudden without making her will, I suppose she intended Ruth to have the principle part of her property, but kept putting off making her will, I felt very sorry she will not get but a small part now, as it is to be

divided among the Cousins.

We attend church at the corner
now, we have a very smart and devoted
young man preaching there, I should not
think he was more than 24 years old, he
is liked very much he takes a great interest
in the young, and he is just the one to draw
them out, He is to preach the Thanksgiving
sermon in the Congregationalist Church
this week, as they have a union meeting
on that day. I invited him to take his
dinner with us, if he could not find a
better place, I see by the papers that Mr
Moody & Sankey are holding meetings
with great success in Manchester N.Y.
I suppose your folks will be interested
in them, so you will hear more from them.
It is wonderful how they draw the people
out, and the Lord blesses their labours where
ever they go. I wish you could hear them.
I am going to put this in Mr Sawyers so will
not write more, except love from us.
from your friend Susan & Sawyer

write soon and I will not be so long in answering

Neighbours are about as usual. Ruth
is still to Mrs Sargents, is pretty well
but works as hard as ever, Mrs Grey,
has been quite sick, but is a little
more comfortable, Laura health
is quite poor, Maria health is
best of the two, it is past ten o'clock
so I must close, come and see us if
you can this summer, it will do
you both good, write soon,
except our good wishes, and
kind regards,

Yours Truly Susan E Sawyer

Edward says it is two years since his
Father wrote to him, he is most discouraged
about hearing from him, it would do him
lots of good if he could have a letter
from his Father, unless you are both
coming here this summer, now the
business is coming up in San Diego
I should think you might come if
you did not stop all summer.

come and see how things look
here, Edward is trying to do what
he can, with what little he has
to do with, but it would encourage
him to hear from, or see his Father.

We were very glad to receive a letter
from him with good news about the
Bonds, We felt very glad for
Mrs Deal, as well as our own
interest, the Court decided
as it ought to, I think the money
was paid for the Bonds and the
interest should be paid, according
to agreement, I cannot think of much
more that will interest you, things
look the same as ever here, the

Mrs Sawyer Merrimac April 16 1880
April 1880

Dear Mrs Morse

I have been intending for a long time to write to you, but have been busy, so kept putting it off, I rec'd a letter from you a year ago last Jan, and I answered it soon after, perhaps you did not receive it, I wrote you at that time an account of Orrin's sickness and death, you wrote in your letter that you intended to write every three months, to Edward or me, I rec'd his letter in March, since that time we did not hear from you till Edward rec'd a letter about two months ago, perhaps not ^{quite} so long ago. E says that you do not owe me a letter, but was going to write me soon, I have been waiting to receive that promised letter, but will not wait longer. if you have

written to me since Jan 1879 it did not reach here, but we will try and be more prompt for the future. I have some sad news to tell you Ann Lizzie Hunter is dead, she died very sudden in March, perhaps you know that they have lived in Chicago for quite a number of years, Annette moved there and lived in the house with them about three years ago, Lizzie had not been very well the past winter but done her own work with the exception of washing and ironing, the week before she died she had two bad spells with the heart trouble, but was better the night she died at eleven o'clock, she had walked out with Annette, they had not gone far when she stopped saying she thought that she was going to have one of her bad spells, A wanted to go back but she waited a few moments said she felt better, and went on

You important it is that we should love and serve God now, that we may be prepared at death, should come to us sudden, it not we shall be happy enough, our blessed Saviour that has died that we may have eternal life through his name.

returning home about half past eight, saying she felt better for her walk, and meant to go every day, thought it made her feel bad to stay in the house so much, she retired at ten o'clock after while she raised herself in bed to clear something from her throat as it appeared, and could hardly breathe, Edward placed some pillows under her head, to call his son George, and he called Annette but she did not breath but once after A came into the room, she leaves a little girl 6 years old besides George about 22, Willie died since they have lived in Chicago, they feel very bad, little Nellie says she is going to live with Aunt Annette now, they were all with her when she wrote, A is very lone some, isn't it dreadful? to have our friends taken from us so sudden, almost precisely as her Mother died, about the same hour

after retiring for the night. Ella
was taken sick the next week
after I died, and we were afraid
she would not live, she was taken
something as I was, but has been
sick ever since, but is better now
we hope she will get over it. she
has had a new Dr and he does not
think hers is heart disease, but her
liver & kidneys ^{was} were the trouble was
and gave her some medicine that helped
her. I rec'd a letter from your Mother
Morse last week, she was going to Cambridge
to visit her Niece. Edward says tell
Mother I am going to answer her letter
soon, has the beautiful present you
sent Carrie been acknowledged, it
came all safe, and was very beau-
tiful, Carrie was delighted with it.
she is still, Governess at the Childrens
Mission 277 Tremont St Boston, they
like her very much, and she likes
her home. Edward does not get
much time to write, only his
weekly letters have to be attended too.

L. Sawyer Merrimac Jan 30 1882.

Jan 30/82

about Edward

Dear Bro Ephraim I have thought

for some time that I ought to write you a little how things are here, Edward is still boarding with us, and has boarded here for the last 3 years without even speaking of paying any board with the exception of the rent the price of board here is 4 dollars and half and five, all we have ever charged him is \$3 1/2 he told Susan once that his board was too high, she does washing and weeks mending, washes milk pails, and cloth strainers that need a good deal of care, his Aunt wash the milk cans. he keeps 13 cows, has to buy about half of his hay, and last winter all of his grain, last

summer he raised about 30 or 40 bushells of corn, that is not much with so much stock. 7 calves 2 horses besides his cows he has to grain them considerable, and buys 20 gals of milk a day, does not make much profit on that, his cows do not give over 40 gts of milk a day, I believe. He has sold his milk for 5 cts a qt till last fall now has 6. he has had his uncles to help him. Otis has helped him some this winter as he lives in Aunt Moses house but now he is sick, and he ^{was} to hire a boy 14 or 15 years old and wants us to board him, but I think with a man to help him part of the time about his heaviest work, he would get along and not have a board bill to pay, for I dont see where the money is coming from.

as he cannot pay his own board or dont, he has money every month but always finds ways enough for it. I had to board a man and his Wife, an little boy, that works in the shop, I was obliged too or should not, for I did not think Susan was able to have boarders, we have 7 in the family now, but Edward thinks that one more would not make much difference and does not like it at all, thinks she does not try to accomodate him, it makes it unpleasant for her, she has all ways done for him as she would for her own, one of our own family. I dont cut half the hay that I used too, and having so much stock in the lots for fall feed, that he will not be likely to cut much this year, we have him ^{tried to have} see that his business is not a paying one, but he dont seem to see it.

we should be glad to hear from you or your wife

he thinks if he only had the whole management of things here, and could board his help, he could get along a good deal cheaper but if he runs behind haves every month with nobodiz but himself to take care off. how is he going to take care of a family? I expect his friends talk to him in that way, they have to us. He is owing me now about 3 hundred dolls in board and money that I have let him have, but he dont seem to see who his best friends are, he says that he has not heard from you for over a year, perhaps you could give him some good advise, Are you coming on this next summer? How is your railrouce prospects?
kind regards to your wife Susan wishes to be remembered to you both.
Yours Truly Leonard Sawyer

W. Amesbury Nov 18th 1874

Received from E. W. Mann one dollar in full
of all demands, same and except for making
his cider.

~~E. W. Mann~~

L. Sawyer

L. Sawyer
Receipt
Nov 18th 1874

West Amesbury July

1874

Clement & Smart

To E W Morse Dr

To 500 lbs Meadow Hay

J. C. W.

46 1/4 lb sugar \$ 4.62 1/2

26 bush Potatoes @ 60¢ 15.60

Wood over Coal 2.43

4 1/2 tons meadow Hay @ 11 49.50

Hay bill from Nejer 10.49

Raising cow 9.00

" oxen 13.00

Rent Sec 1st 100.00

\$ 204.64

Brought Over ~~27~~ 6

June

4206

1 Ours Oxen 25

6 8 Ours Oxen & hand 350

8 6 Do Oxen & hand 275

9 6 Ours hand 700

26 to halling hay 250

July to Mowing 1 1/2 Ours 50

12 Do 1 1/2 Ours island 30

2 8 Do 150

13 2 8 4 100

25 2 8 2 1/2 Do 62

27 2 8 10 Do 250

28 2 8 2 Do 50

30 2 8 10 Do 250

31 2 8 10 250

Aug 2 8 1 25

1 2 8 3 75

19 2 8 6 150

20 2 8 1 25

Mowing 1950

July Oxen 1150

Subred 1090

Wiggins 1900

5 1/2 days on Road 1100

Oxen on Road 375

\$13538

coupon 5000

\$18538

Board 20542

\$39080

20464

\$18616

bal

1874

March 21

	to 3 1/2 Cows	2 15
	to Cash paid for joining stump for cuts	75
24	to work on cart & Battery	00
25	to 1 Cow work & Oxen	75
26	to 1/2 Day to Oxen	2 25
April 17	to 2 Cows work	80
	Do 2 Boy	40
	to 2 Cows work Oxen hulling poles	1 00
24	2 Cows Oxen	50
	2 Cows hand	80
May 2	to Oxen to Newton hand	50
	Cash paid for staves 2 hundred	00
	6 Oxen 1 Cow	25
	to 10 Cows work	2 00
	7 3 Do	60
	8 2 Cows Oxen	50
	2 Do hand	40
11	10 Cows Boy	1 00
12	10 Picking rocks	1 25
	Cash paid for cart	
13	poles	1 50
	to work on cart wheels & setting tyer	5 00
	to 2 Cows work	30
	10 Cows work Oxen	
15	to hand hulling rocks	3 00
22	to 4 Cows work	80
	2 Do	50
	1 Oxen	25
23	2 Do hand	40
June 14	to 1/2 Cows Oxen	37
	1 10 hand	2 00
	10 Do	2 00
	2 10 Do estpred	1 67
	10 Do	1 67
		12 06

Came here to board
Left - April 15

Returned May 30

E. W. M., arrived June

Company

Mr Howard wife

Mr & Mrs Ray

Mrs Wilson

Mrs Greeley

Absent -

E. W. M. & wife. visit

M. C. M. in Oct "

E. W. M. " " "

Edward 15-meals

while picking apples

31 Jan

m 10

London 10 days =	30 days
4 " =	8 "
	4 "
	3 "
	<hr/>
	47

Manchester ^{Aug} 6 days =	12
"	21
"	5
	<hr/>
	38

Credit to E W Morse

Jan 14 1875

Sold 18 barrels of apples at 125 per barrel,	22 90
Oct Sold 10 barrels at 350 per barrel,	35 00
" 10 " second 225 " "	22 90
to 1 Ton of Meadow Hay	5 00
to Pasturing cow two seasons 75 & 76	20 00
	<u>108,00</u>
Three years rent	300,00
	<u>408,00</u>

C W Morse to L Sawyer Dr

1874

Nov	to	cash pd for tyering wheels on Wagon	1.50
	to	painting Wagon	8.00
1875	to	loading Hay	50
April	to	work on gate & wall	3.00
26	to	loading Hay	50
	to	5 lbs of nails	25
27	to	been hauling post & work	75
28	to	been 5 hours of one hand	2.12
	to	hand 10 hours	1.75
29	to	hand 10 hours	1.75
30	to	hand 8 hours	1.36
May	to	12 1/2 ^{hours} work	2.48
	to	cash pd for planing boards for front yard fence	40
4	to	work 2 hours	40
	to	10. lbs of nails	55
	to	2 lbs of wrought nails	16
8	to	2 hours work	40
	to	4 " "	80
June	to	2 " "	40
1	to	tyering cart wheels	3.00
July	to	work hand & been	50
6	to	hauling 2 1/2 tons of Hay,	6.50
	to	timber for Hay cart & work	1.75
8	to	hauling Hay & tur bancb	5.00
9	to	hauling Hay	2.50
	to	bucket for well	1.85
	to	Rakes	60
	to	cash pd to Mr Handley	10.00
	to	been 60 hours	15.00
	to	mowing 75 hours	18.75
	to	raking 15 hours	3.75
	to	cash pd to Alfred for 60 hours	15.00
	to	" " " B Goodwin	50.00
	to	" " " J Merritt for mowing	8.00
	to	windless on well at the old house	1.25
Oct	to	3 days picking apples	4.50
	to	Clyde Clement for picking apples	2.00
	to	Ernest Eaton " picking apples	5.00
	to	L S for work	1.00

1876	to	23 flour barrels for apples	3 91
April	to	Nails	75
	to	work on fence	1 50
	to	work hauling stakes	60
May	to	4 days work on wall pd	7 00
2	to	Oxen hauling, poles 1 day	2 50
	to	cutting post & hauling	50
	to	a lot of trees, cash pd	8 75
	to	freight & setting out	1 25
	to	2 hours work	50
18	to	work on wall	2 00
	to	work on fence	1 25
	to	" " "	75
	to	" " "	35
	to	2 days work	3 50
June	to	Oxen 4 hours	1 00
27	to	one new wheel for horse rake & tyering	3 50
Nov	to	loading 4 loads of Hay	1 00
25	to	work on wall & poleing	1 00
	to	work on fence	50
1876	to	use of horse raking 14 1/2 hours	3, 63
July,	to	Oxen 37 1/2 hours at 30 cts per hour	11, 25
	to	use of mower 23 hours	5, 75
	to	cash to J Goodwin for getting Hay	70, 00
1875		Mr Merritts Bill	3, 15, 06
	to	hauling stone for wall	3 50
1876	to	hauling Hay	
clear	4	to 19 " 20	
	5	16 " 70	
	6	23 " 45	
	18	20 " 20	
	29	19 " 15	
June	29	19 " 95	
	29	19 " 95	
	30	10 " 65	
1877		cash pd for H	18 10
July,	to	hauling Hay,	3 75
			25, 35
		coupon	53 00
		Whole Amount	393 41
		Deduct coupon which was paid	50
		him at 1 st Nat ^l Bank meeting	340 41

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OFFICE OF

SAWYER & CHASE,

160, 162 & 164 BROAD ST.



MANUFACTURERS OF

FINE CARRIAGES,

Lynn, Mass., April 30 1883

Dear Uncle

I suppose you have heard of my Fathers death. and I have been appointed Administrator on his Estate.

I find a note and an unsettled account against you. Father told me previous to his death he had sent his account to you and had not received any answer. Please send me the amount due on the account and also on the note. I will enclose a copy of the note so you can see the amt of it and how it is written. I showed it to Elbridge M Morse he thought it was large interest to let on a note to run so long. thought perhaps you had made a mistake meaning $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent per annum instead

7 1/2 per month - but however if you intended it at 7 1/2 per cent a month we should be very happy to receive it.

I find the note & account has been running some time and hope you will add the interest to the account as well as the note. I think the note and the account both ought to be received at compound interest of course I think you will do what is right.

I would like to hear from you by return of mail for we want this Estate settled ~~immediately~~ ~~as~~ as the heirs are impatient for their money Hoping to hear from you very soon I remain
Your nephew,

J. A. J. Sawyer
50 Summer St -
J. A. J. Sawyer
Lynn
Mass

J. A. J. Sawyer
Apr 30/83

Mrs. Sawyer
Aug 24/53

Nashua Aug 24 1883.

Dear Mrs Morse

Yours of July 9th was

rec'd in due time I was glad to hear from you
once more, but was very much surpris'd that you
had not heard of Mr Sawyers death only by
accident, at the time of his death, I asked Edward
to write to his Father, and he told soon after that
he had written to his Father all the particulars
about Uncle Leonard's death, it seem'd so strange
that I did not hear from you, I did not
know what to think, as I rec'd letters from my
friends far and near, and not one word from
Cal. It was a great shock to me his death
was so sudden. He was to all appearance as
usual till the day that he died, got up early
in the morn to work in the Shop at his
breakfast and worked all the forenoon and
eat his dinner as usual, till I asked him to eat
some pudding, when he said No he would not
take any, as his breakfast had distress'd him
all the forenoon, he went and fix'd some props
that he wanted me to take over to the Corner

2 in the afternoon and made out the Bill, and made
the charge on the Book, and then asked me to give
him something hot to take for his stomach distress
sed him dreadfully, and he looked as though he had
lost 10 lbs of flesh in a few minutes, I gave
him something to take, and rubbed him, put
on hot clothes on his stomach, and he was relie-
ved in an hour or so, shaved himself and went
to the Shop, and wanted me to go to the Corner
said he felt better, and went to work till half
past 4, it was then about 3, he had got his work
done, was washing his hands, while so doing
Mr Noyse that was to work for him showed him
something that he he had been making asked
him how that was? Mr S said "that is all
right" they were the last words that he spoke
for instantly he fell backward and expired
Mr N raised him up, but he did not breathe
but twice, there were no signs of suffering
when Mr N spoke to him, he answered
him as usual, I was away, when I came
home, they had just carried him into the house
you may judge of my feelings, I did not know
what to do, it seemed as though I must bring
him to life, I rubbed him, put hot water

3 to his feet, but it was too late, I was left alone
I could not believe he was dead. as I write
it seems as though it were but yesterday it
was so terrible. his sufferings were short, that
it was heart disease, I was not aware that
he was troubled with that, only I knew that
he was very short breathed sometime, he told
Samie a few days before while riding that
he felt well, only some times he thought
he was filling up with fat. but he had
made arrangements for a large writers
work, so they should not have to wait
for Props he said, but there has not been
any made since his death, as Andrew could
not do any ^{thing} while settling the Estate.
I broke up housekeeping last Feb and went
to my Sisters, it seems more like home with
her than any where else now my home is
broken up. last June Mr Pillsbury moved to
Nashua N H. and I came with them, we
like much better here, than we did in Kingston
he is building Green Houses here, has sold his
place at P. Fred and Carrie have been at
home the past few weeks, but are now visit-
ing their Bro Hervey in Bristol N H

4. He is settled over the Congregational Church there, and Freed is quite an acceptable preacher with the Methodist last year he was station'd by the Conference in Derry, and this year has been supplying in Merrimacport, he is liked very much there he did not take an appointment this year as he intends to go to Boston University in Sept to finish his studies.

I rec'd a letter from Andrews wife she wrote me that A had written to his Uncle Ephraim about a note and an account of his Father's, and rec'd a ~~short~~ ^{brief} answer saying that he rec'd the letter just as he was going away on business to be gone two weeks, and would look over his papers on his return, and write him more fully, but he has waited and has not heard from him, as I was going to write you, he wishe'd me to say that he was waiting patiently for his promised letter Andrew ^{wrote} him the 30th of April, and when I heard from him Aug 10th had rec'd no answer, his Uncle wrote him, that had forgotten about the note

9 He presumed it was because he had so confidently expected year after year to be back again, he writes him that it looks as though the note might have been given him on settlement of accounts at that date, I have often heard Mr Sawyer speak of the note and when I first knew that he had the note, I asked him what it was for he told me that when Ephraim was going away to call, he was going to pay up for their board, and he knew that E wanted to take all the money back with him ^{that he} could, so he told him as he did not want to use the money then, he would take his note for the amount I have often heard him say that he was going to laugh at E for his mistake on the interest $7\frac{1}{2}$ per month, he was expecting you here every year or he would not have taken the note, he never imagined it would be forgotten, and about the account, as Mr S was carrying on the Place when you left, I should not suppose the House rent would

I have paid for his services, I remember perfectly well reading a letter from Mr Morse to Mr S requesting him to send ~~him~~ to send him his account and wishing him to pay Edward the rent for the future, as he had given him the income of the Place Mr S sent him the account as requested, and paid Edward the rent till he came to board with us, Jan 3^d 1849, he boarded with us till Mr S's death and did not ^{say} any thing about paying any board only what the rent paid, Mr S wrote his Father once when E had boarded with us three years, and told him about his affairs, and ~~recd~~ recd an answer from him, saying that he was glad to hear about what Edward was doing, and said that he had written to Edward telling him to keep his accounts, so that he would know how he stood, also that he wished him to ask our advice about things, as we should advise

him for his good, perhaps as I write these particulars it will recall these things to his mind, and if he does ~~as~~ as he used to when he was in Merrimac take a copy of his letters, he will probably find a copy of the letter written to Mr Sawyer, I did have some of the Cal letters in my possession but in moving have mislaid or lost them but I remember about them perfectly well, Sister Mary Lewis was visiting us this week I spoke to her about it as she was with us in Merrimac, she said that she remembered when Leonard recd the letter from Cal in answer to the one he wrote to Edwards Father about Edwards affairs.

After Mr Sawyers death while I staid at Bear Hill E boarded with me, or rather boarded his hired man with me, and he slept here and I washed his milk pails as usual, but he took his meals at his Aunts he paid me the Mans board, I

8 I taking out the rent, but he did not
pay any thing of past board, Andrew
has that to settle, as he is Administrator
he has been to see Edward, and says
that every thing that E has is mortgaged
Mr Sawyer was intending to write
again to his Father for a number of
months, but kept putting it off till it
was too late, he was intending to ask
what he should do about Edward;
as he could not afford to lose what
he was owing him, and there must
be something done, I have been particular
in writing these things, that if Mr Morse
cannot find a copy of the letters or the
letter Mr I sent him, it will bring to
his mind about them.

Bro Thomas Sawyer & Wife visited us yesterday
he has a Carriage Repository in Nashua
comes here every week, it seems very natural
to see them, but I must close my long sad
letter. My regards to Mr I L Pearson's
family and to Mr Morse, and yourself
yours Truly Susan C Sawyer

should be glad to hear from you any time when you write please direct
Mrs Susan C Sawyer - Nashua N.H. Post Office Box 1379

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FINE CARRIAGES,

Lynn, Mass., March 10th 1884

Dear Uncle

I have waited patiently to hear from you until my patience is exhausted and now write you again hoping you will send me a check for the note & acct of Father - also include the amt of bill on the barn which Elbridge Morse sent you which he says belongs to you to pay. The Estate is all ready to be settled but your acct: and it seems hard that you take no notice of it. I wrote you last Spring you answered and said you would attend to it in a few weeks have not heard one word from you since. Mother Sawyer says she has written to your wife also giving the full acct. how everything stood

She also says Father sent you the
full acct of what you owed him -
Except the bill on the barn which
Elbridge Morse sent you. of forty
dollars & upwards -

My Family are well - and
hope these few lines will find you
& your wife the same - and that
I shall hear from you by return
mail will close -

I remain your nephew
J S J Sawyer -
No 50 Sumner St.

Lynn
Mass

Andrew Sawyer
March 10/84

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No charge for boxes or packing.

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Nashua, N. H., Sept. 21, 1887

Susan E. Sawyer
Sept 21/87

Mr Morse, You may be surprised to receive a letter from me, but I have been thinking of late, that I would write and congratulate you on your success in your long expected Railroad matters, I understand from friends that have visited you in your home, and from others, that you are prospering finely, I thought perhaps you would come East this summer past summer, but I suppose you will find it hard to leave, as your business must be very pressing, probably people are beginning to settle in San Diego by this time, things have greatly changed East since you were here, especially at Bear Hill, I understand that Edward is married well, (has a nice little wife,) and is living happily at the old Homestead, where we spent so many pleasant years, I think that you and your wife seemed to enjoy the time you spent with us, and we tried to make it pleasant for you, but Mr Sawyer left us so sudden and I seemed to be alone, that my sister and husband wished me to come with them, we are now living in Nashua, N. H. Mr Pillsbury, met with quite a loss last May, by having his house burned, or rather two thirds of it, but his green houses were saved, and most of his furniture, with the exception of the spare chamber and pantry with back room and every thing in it was burned

so we had to begin anew to keep house as every useable thing was burned, also a clothes press with my clothes and other very choice of mine were burned, the furniture and clothes were not insured but the house was enough to rebuild, we had a hard time with our things scattered around in the neighbors, and we were boarding out, while the house was being rebuilt, but our friends were very kind to us. the house is now finished and we are home again. I have not heard from ^{Andrew} since he settled his Father's Estate (and sent me the Papers to sign saying that he had done the best that he could, hoped I should feel satisfied,) as far as it could be settled with some outstanding notes, but it did not ^{come up} to what it was appraised or what people thought it would be. The appraisal was over five thousand dolls, but it dwindled down down to about twenty eight hundred, the Patents that were so nice and prop business sold for a mere song, so you see that my thirds were only a little over nine hundred dolls, the interest would not pay my board I understood Andrew that you did not understand what the note was that his Father held against you, and that you would look it up and make it all right, but he did not hear from you again, perhaps I can recall the circumstances to your mind I so often heard Mr Sawyer speak of it. when you was going to leave here you came to him to pay yours, and your wife's board, and Mr Sawyer knew that you wanted to take home all the money you could with you, he told you that he would take your note thinking that you was coming East again the next summer, as you then expected too, you willingly gave him the note at $7\frac{1}{2}$ per ct. interest, and did so, I used to tell him as it run on that he ought to do something about it, but he would say that is all right, he knew you would pay it when you was prospered, little thinking that he was going to die, although I done the work, yet the Law will not give me I suppose only my thirds of it now, when you pay, but situated as I am now, my share will be very acceptable, I feel assured that you will make it all right now you have the means to do so. I congratulate your wife on her new house that she has looked for so long, would be glad to hear from her if she finds time to write, excuse the liberty I have taken to write to you, and would be glad to hear from you in reply
from Mrs Susan E. Sawyer Washue N H.

Please direct to Post Office Box 1379 Washue N H

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Telephone Number, 2173.

Lynn, Mass., April 5th 1888

C. C. Morse Esq.

Dear Uncle

Yours of March 8th is at hand counter to stated, but fail to understand the matter as you do, in regard to the cider bill. I did not suppose that Father sent the cider to you by mail or otherwise, the charges to you for cider are very plain on Father's books to the amt, of $45 \frac{44}{100}$, and the receipt signed by you reads, in full of all demands to date except cider bill, how do you account for signing a receipt like that if the cider bill is absurd? Father told me sometime before he died that there was a quantity of vinegar in the cellar belonging to you, and at the time of his death there was several hogsheads and casks of vinegar in the cellar, and if they are not there now.

(Concl)

they have been disposed of by Edward
Chow as you admit that the E. M. M. are
bill is probably all right I do not think
the estate owes you, but the other way
The rent may be all right I cannot say,
On the first account I sent to you
in my letter I mentioned about a coupon
of \$53, ¹⁰⁰ that Father had charged to you,
You have not given the estate credit
for it,

I still think that you are indebted to
the estate, but as to the amt, I shall lea-
ve it to your honor, as you must have
some idea,

I do not care to have any more corre-
spondance about the matter and as I
said before I propose to leave the matter
entirely to your honor, and if you
conclude that there is a ballance
due the estate, please send it to me
and oblige

Yours Very Respectfully
J. G. Sawyer

J. G. Sawyer
Apr 5/48

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Synn, Mass., Sept. 29 - 1887

C. H. Horse Esq.

Dear Uncle,

Yours of the 17th at hand,
 was much pleased to hear from you
 and to hear that you have been so suc-
 cessful, and to know that you feel
 prepared to settle up Father's old
 accounts with interest, as the heirs
 with the exception of myself are very
 much in want of the money due them,
 Enclosed you will please find a me-
 morandum of bills of which Father says
 Father mailed to you sometime before
 his death, I also mailed them to you after
 his death, You will also find a copy of
 a receipt of the last settlement Father had
 with you, and a copy of the note which is
 written at the rate of $7\frac{1}{2}\%$ per month (Over)

I understand that you made a mistake in writing it, and it should have read $7\frac{1}{2}\%$ per year

The heirs think you ought to settle the accounts with compound interest, but of course you are at liberty to do as you please

In regard to Edward, Father paid him the rent and advanced him money to help him along, at the time of Father's death Edward owed him between two and three hundred dollars, all of which he has paid to me since

Hoping to hear from you as soon as possible I remain

Yours Respectfully

J. J. Sawyer

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Lynn, Mass.,

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Copy of receipt

G. Amesbury Nov, 18th 1874

Received of Leonard Sawyer one dollar in full of all demands - same and except for cider making

E. G. Morse

Copy of Note

\$186.16

G. Amesbury Nov, 18th 1874

On demand for value received promise to pay Leonard Sawyer or order one hundred and eighty six & ¹⁶/₁₀₀ dollars with interest at the rate of seven and one half (7 1/2) percent per month

E. G. Morse

"
" I. W. Morse Jr Farm Mass Sept. 29th 1887
To the estate of Leonard Sawyer

1874

Making Rider, Bill Renderd

45.44

1875-1876

Expence on farm " "

640.41

1877

" " barn " "

43.84

429.69

1875-1876

By Hay, Apples, & fracturing
a cow 2 years

108.

\$621.69

Bill sent me
from J. A. J. Sawyer

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Telephone Number, 2173.

Lynn, Mass., Dec, 7th 1887

O. W. Morse Esq,

Dear Uncle

I have just received a paper from San Diego, and supposed that it came from you. I was very much pleased for the same. I found its contents very interesting indeed and read it with much pleasure. You are situated in a beautiful country, much superior to ours and I am pleased to hear of your success. I wrote you a letter on the 24th of September in regard to the settlement of Father's old accounts, but have heard nothing from ^{you} since. Mother is anxious for her share as she has had the misfortune to be burnt out recently. So by giving the business your earliest attention you would oblige very much. Resptly Yours J. A. Sawyer

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Lynn, Mass.,

Feb. 28 - 1888

Phran W. Morse Esq. of Lynn

Dear Uncle,

I received your letter with check enclosed for \$500, I am very much pleased and thank you for the same. I have been sick at home since I heard from you otherwise I should have written you before I have written Cousin Edward about Father paying him the rent, his reply I have enclosed and will mail with his letter, you will see by his letter that Father paid the rent to Edward I have also enclosed two other bills that you will see by reading on the back where I have written, that they are due the estate, I will also enclose the old rate which you have paid with

interest

ESTABLISHED 1881

J. A. J. SAWYER

I think some things ought to appear
a little plainer to you and hope
you will give it your earliest at-
tention and fix the ballance of the
account up, of course we don't want
nothing but what is just and fair
Hoping to hear from you on the
return of mail
Bremen

Yours Respectfully
J. A. J. Sawyer

Feb. 28/88
J. A. J. Sawyer

Merrimac Feb 14th 1888.

Dear Cousin:

I received a letter from you asking what time received rent from your father I will make it as plain as possible. I did not take the farm until 1877. At the end of that year I presented your father with the bill but he refused to pay it saying he had paid father for that year. He commenced paying me rent in Jan. 1878. He paid me \$50.00 for the first six months and the rest until his death was ~~of set~~ against me board as perhaps your account will show. I hope I have

made it plain and I hope
you will excuse all these mis-
takes for I am all but sick
and can not tell what I have
written. If you hold a receipt
from me it means that I got
pay from your father for the
years from Jan 1878 until
Nov 16th 1882 at which time your
father died I think

Respy, Your Cousin
Edward,

\$186.16

W. Amherbury Nov 18th 1874

On demand for value received I promise to
pay Leonard Sawyer or order one hundred eighty
six ¹⁰/₁₀₀ dollars with interest at the rate of seven and
one half (7 1/2) percent per month.

Paid by check for \$500 ~ E. W. Morse

E. W. Morse
wrote

1874

E W Morse to L Sawyer Dr.
to Mahoney Liden

	galls
Do	20
Do	108
Do	224
Do	116
Do	58
Do	26
Do	149
Do	20
Do	109
Do	90
Do	138
- B - galls	
33 - 2	1058

Do	60
Do	38
Do	26
Do	103
Do	75
Do	36
12 Barrels @ 12	398
D galls	
12 12	
33 2	
D 45, 12 galls	45, 44

133
sent you a copy
to date (Nov 18-74)

I think the cider bill
that father made out to you
before he died (of which
I signed by you) is of all demands
excepting cider bill

Wm
E W Moore

Em

E M Moore to L Sawyer Jr
1877 on Board \$

May 3	To Oren 9 hours	2 25
4	Do 10	2 50
5	Do 10	2 50
	to Job on Craper	50
	to 1/2 days work L S	75
7	to work with Oren 10 hours	2 50
12	Do 10 hours	2 50
14	Do 10	2 50
15	Do 10	2 50
16	Do 10	2 50
17	Do 7	1 85
18	Do 5	1 25
19	to Making hay 8 hours	2 00
23	to Oren 5 hours	1 25
25	to use of Oren 5 1/2 0	1 37
26	Do 10	2 50
28	Do 2 1/2 hours	62
29	Do 5 1/2 hours	1 25
30	Do 7 1/2 hours	1 87
31	Do 5 0	1 25
June 1	Do 5 0	1 25
2	Do 9 1/2	2 38
4	Do 10	2 50
5	Do 5	1 25
Sept 13	to 12 Botts for trucks	25
	on doors	
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on Bond

E. M. Morse

1871

[Handwritten signature]

This bill was made out by Father
 at Cambridge Mass. for work on the new barn
 and that he wrote you about it
 Cambridge says that you ought to pay it.

Nashua N.H. Dec 28. 1888

Mr Morse,

Dear Sir

Your letter of Nov
24th came to hand and the
account looks plain, but you
say that you could not make
Andrew see it as you do, your
accounts were alike all but
the rent of three years. I thought
after reading your letter, that I
would like to see Andrew and
talk the matter over with him,
as I had not been to Lyman for
some time I thought that I
would go, then could see where
the misunderstanding was, it
seems that the account on the
book by some oversight, the

rent was not mentioned why it was not, I do not know. Mr Sawyer did not think that any one would have to do with the books but himself. he did not think it would cause a misunderstanding, but so it was. Andrew said he was working for others or would not have pressed the matter. he did not know anything about the rent. as it was not on the book, so he was not to blame. he said the three hundred dollars was all he was contending for, & if that was due you on rent, why all right he had nothing more to say. I told him that his Father was to pay one hundred dollars a year for rent, "he wished me to say, if you could have found the letters, and he could have known

the particulars as he does now, when he first sent the account it would have saved him a good deal of trouble." he spoke of some Cider that you did not understand about, it was his Father's, making Cider from apples that grew on the Place, he made the Cider and put it in the Cellar. Andrew said when he took his Father's out, Edward told him which was Uncle Leonard's, and which belonged to the Place, so it is there now if it has not been sold. it was there when I left, I don't see but the thing is all plain now. I am sure that I do not want anything, that does not belong to me, and I do not think the rest do. I have written plainly as you wished me too.

Susan E. Sawyer

Dec 28/84

all right

and know that you want to
do the thing that is right and
I think that you have, only
there has been a misunderstanding
but it looks clear now.

I hope that you will be prospered
so as to come East next summer,

kind regards to Mrs Morse
and a Happy New Year
to you both.

Yours truly

Susan E Sawyer.

Annie is with her sister
in Merrimacport Mass
her address is
Mrs Annie C. Sawyer
Merrimacport
Mass.

My address is
Susan C Sawyer
Nashua N^H
64 Lake St

Susan E. Sawyer
Feb 4/91

Nashua N H Feb 4 1891

Mr Morse

I have received another token of remembrance from you this week in the magazine called the Golden Era it is pleasant to be remembered, many thanks. I have looked the book over and should think that San Diego Co was improving very fast. and would be a nice place to live in, I shall lend the book that others may become interested. we have oranges very plenty here, they are nice and cheap, we use them for sause. I understood that you intended to come East last summer. Mr Pillsbury & his wife and Carrie & her little boy went to Michigan to visit their Son last summer, they were gone about two months. I kept house for them.

I did not know but you and your Wife might come here while they were gone but did not see you. I suppose it is hard to leave your pleasant home. I am still with my sister in Ashua, we have a general delivery system now, so my Bro does not keep the P Office Box. Last Nov I went to Merrimacport and visited among the friends a few days, visited Ella & Fannie called on Mrs Neal saw all the girls at home, they were well but changed some since I saw them a number of years ago, I called to Mrs Ch Sargents & saw Ruth, and to Mrs Presseys and Elbridge Morse, found them all pretty well and looking very natural, one day I was waiting at the Ferry for the Electric Car to go to Merrimac, and a Carriage passed, the Man stopped and spoke to me, it was Edward & I did not

know him, he wears a full beard it changed him so much, he says you dont know me, but his voice sounded natural, his wife & baby was with him, he introduced his wife to me, she does not look healthy I went to Newburyport to see my friends, Annie, Alvah's wife was there taking care of the sick with Diphtheria so I could not see her, she is a very faithful nurse, & has good success in that dreadful disease and scarlet fever, one evening she was going to a sick person on another street, in stepping on to the crossing over a bad place she fell instantly, and injured her foot & ankle so much that she has not been able to walk since ^{only} with a crutch, that was last November she suffers intensely from the injury Dr Lushing says it is worse than

broken veins, he says it will be a long while before she gets well, if she ever fully recovers, he told her four weeks ago that she must take her and not sit up, only to have it made if she would gain, and keep perfectly quiet, she has done so ever since. I do pity her so much, she is always so good with the sick, and longs to be doing good among them, it is hard for her to keep still, and it is all she has to depend upon for a living. In my last letter from her she says I can never get wholly well because of the broken veins, that was feared at first, I wish you would write her a letter of sympathy, it would do her lots of good to hear from Uncle Ephraim in her trouble, but I must close excuse my long letter, but I thought you would like to hear from your old home & friends as ever your friend & sister
Mrs Susan C Sawyer

giving my kind regards to your wife, I have not heard from you for a long time, I shall be glad to hear from you again.

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