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DEBASREE DEY | Artist

VINTAGE LETTERS

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last summer & heard
a good deal of your service
the story which James's
manifest has shown other
ears of all your great
acts, and true courage &c
as I am in a great hurry;
just starting out for a
long walk, you must
excuse brevity. Give ever
so much love to dear
good Miss Anthony. &
you & the must come &
make me a visit. I
am keeping home now;
my sister & her children
are with me. Oh &
Bonne says to know
you & Miss Anthony for



after 1868
when "Revolution"
started

Cambridge & others.
Arrival of Berkeley &
& Phillips Place
October 4th

Dear Mrs Stanton.

It has been
some time since I had
the pleasure of hearing
from you. I only know of
your movements through
the "Littell and Columns of
the Revolution"; but I should
like to have a little
dearer account of yourself
from yourself - or so to
time to drop me a
line. Will you?

get for, or subscribers
& then make it a duty
We began with a
weekly not weekly
I hope. Now let me
help me make this
all it should be
Wish for us, talk for
us, & let us be of
we cannot make
the most rising with
this paper, make
cannot make me a
short article every
week on science

& there too will be the spot for your
letter to take his recreations!
I should be exceedingly proud to
partake through advice with the
magical talent in full depth.
I should be & having looked up ground
& beautiful as they walked up the
side in the morning day.
Waiting to you thanks me very
for and all gentleman talk.
We are all well. Kid is still engaged
in the eight yards of width & the
most conditions in the things
of cream are made at each head.
He is now determined to read
Windsor in strength & expects all
his superfluous steam in each both
& perfect. But, which is much better
than in describing the younger
children. With kind regards & me
to each & all above.
Your loving cousin
Henry Stanton.

done. Sunday eve.
1862

Dear Stephen - The idea
that fills my mind
just now is a house
next door to your
Lynsey Court & your
Father, to keep the
houses in their mind
I heard of two weeks
ago while in twenty four
Dr. & nearly over in all
the storm yesterday
to see what I could do
me. & they were there
sincerely fair & attractive
and kind. They were but
voluntarily dependent.
Now, Park, old
city church, no call
at Cambridge, I heard
again at the two study

booked right with his soft
blue eyes & rolled every
crisp moment the part the
like a sweet morsel under
my tongue. Then I thought
of you! Do write me a few
lines Nellie & tell me about
your father. Tell me too how
you are this winter & how you
feel about the war.
Is it not grand to have
our glorious officers introducing
at Washington in our Marshalls
ear. "Let my people go"
I am filled with rage whenever
I read of our officers returning
prisoners. It is a shame to send
our men prisoners in the base
errands of slavery. The children
are all well. Will & Ed go to
the Academy & study very well
I have school in the house
for the rest of the children
Bob knows all his letters.
Mrs. Sewall is spending the
winter in Ostend where
her daughter is all school
she will tell me that she
is very well about the war

mother's name. What a poor
poor Lincoln marked of
hisself, it is a great pity that
she should not have been planted
instead of her promising son
I fear it is not all hence
down in Abraham's bosom
Now No. 1 please take your
pen & tell me about your
father if you write but five
lines, I owe to all

your good night,
Your loving Cousin
Clarke & Madam,

Dear anonymous friend,
against a sort of paper
ills are there others
from him to rise.
The promises of science,
I hope I shall not
go to Europe, until we
new books are thoroughly
snuff & garrisoned (I hope)
the way of extermination
bring us to a triumphant
clerk, then when he
returns we will give
him, a grand reception
So I'll see you & Miss
Bess & the men & the
up to the right school,
The next week of the
city, would be the best
then we could get
to Central Park and
only, and if we can

commitments, numerous
in themselves sh. & they be
if we could do no better
we might doubt there
in funds & harmony.
Nothing could so speedily
convert me to this.
The time of separation
prolonged as to
good myself, having
more my little
oyster, & her sister
rather to say nothing
of your good health
Mother & mother,
I should have
few of months, best days,
much, into old and
as I cannot, could you
as the means, for there
might destruction.

Lucien Falls
March 3rd
1862

Dear Alice, I was very sorry
to learn by the papers that
your father was quite ill.
I hope by this time he may
have recovered. I have
thought many times of
congratulating you on
Friday's marriage. I your
father's marriage, but now
it must be like your announcement
to me of your arrival home six
months after losing me.
I wonder Alice if
you think of me as often do I
do of you. Which I know you
is very often. Whenever I read
anything especially fine in the
Bible or elsewhere I think of
you whenever any good
news comes from the real
world I think of you.
I need to sympathize a few
weeks since to her. Perhaps
the year is a grand letter.
I had a long talk with

get larger cheaper.
things more general
acquire. we must
I suppose things other
adventures, but as
we have time enough
let us make a
debatable choice
in haste
Yours-Companion with love
Charles Stanton,

done

1862?

London July 18th

Dear Alice.

Would it be troubling
the little Philadelphia too much
to bring home from the
height of spirituality & speculation
to the great & noc of common.
most to, my enough to require
for me all a brief that have
near the me in which Henry
is to dwell? Our money of
Charles Henry notes must I take
to buy it? & how money must
be paid now? Could it be
rented? & for a hall? I do desire
to be in or near New York.
for I feel that it is important
for me to have a home. It
is very tired traveling & long to
have me near wish, but not
the President's message rejoice your
heart? That is worth making battle. Do not
with the white mountains. Henry
& I like pick by side in Colorado.
your perfect place will be there.

Manchester Oct. 29, 1860

Dear Miss Eaton

Enclosed is the
promised autograph of Mr.
Phillips - I hardly knew what
one to send you - for all were

business notes, ~~with~~ the most-hurried -

I spent one week yesterday with
Mr. Stanton - her little Robbie
better - heart enough very sincere yet -

I have ordered a copy of my Agri-
cultural Address sent you to same
address as this letter -

I remember my short acquaintance
with you with great pleasure - and I
have never known Mr. Stanton so

delighted with any one - I hope
you will tell her what ^{you} think - after
all this mature deliberation -
I remember, on some points of her,
you were not prepared to give my
opinion - And I shall be very
happy to receive letters from you,
which I could promise to answer
them carefully - but all my letters
are mere scribbles -

With kindest regards

Yours P
Susan B. Anthony

P.S. I surely should have said
something of politics - but this game
is pretty nearly played out - & then come
meets another like ^{only} it - the us

I love you both very
dearly. do write me from
of all the good things
that are going on in your
way. I am so vexed to
live so far from you
both & seldom see
according to the state at
the head of this charming
written letter.

If you call upon Miss Estlin
Gray do so at once, as she
will sail for England in the
latter of this month. & if she
had known your address
would have called upon
you -

Ever with much love
Your affectionate
Matie G. Brown

must be some money behind
the island, & a woman behind
all. Our Alice is still shut
up in her house, she is
silly with her eyes for the 1st
of May. Gerrit & Horace
returned from Pullman
last week & went to Johnston
yesterday. Tell me from you
like the rest, the Herald
and a column in me
quite rich. This is the gift with
which I have written for
Spencer & money. I am
also preparing a speech for the
occasion of your house any
good thing to - for me to have
and then in -
your money house
Truly Yours

the courage with which you are
-cept what is inevitable. I would
beg you not to take too gloomy a
view of your own condition, but
to care for yourself wisely, and spare
yourself always under the most
favorable condition for health.

I think that a voyage to Europe and a quiet residence in different parts of the old world, would be of great benefit to you, acting upon both your mental and physical nature. If this should be out of the question, I would counsel you to pursue a course of life hygienic rather than medical, but tonic its character with plenty of fresh air, and exercise to the extent of your powers - the free use of salt water, sponging to the spine, & pelvic regions, and as much cheerful mental

done

464 West 34th

April 3-1866
1866 O.K.

Dear Mr. Mac,

Will you represent
Lombard in our national
convention, with a speech in
a short able letter. I will
send it in my best style.
Have you sent "Rushmore".
You write me you feel that
that you may be in our
probable proceedings. I would
love to bring in the subject.
I have your full as in
my to friends, to pay for
publishing speeches; I will
do you know any such people
where you could get a
man. You must ideas
see Howard. It is most ideas
given the world but there

3
tell me what you
think of my productions
Now do write me a
few lines & give me a
dinner account of
yours. Sister Harriet
& Hattie Brown spent
a few days recently
at the Lytton Avenue
Hotel. Hattie is very
pretty, both in mind
& body. She feels the
loss of her husband
deeply. Lady is an
very nice lady from

June 27

Dear Nellie.

I should have written you
before but I thought to have seen you
ere this. Am (God willing) I shall
pop into your home some morning
this week very early & then if you
are full I will stay, Mrs. McKim,
J. M. L., with you. I want to show me
quietly to my room & as not to disturb
even the cat in her morning nap.
& then I will go to sleep and then
come out fresh & robust when
you are up & ready to talk in the
"great problem of life." I am some
full of hopes, aspirations, purposes
rearing me, I shall encourage you
in five minutes. I never so much to do
as now your cousin. E. L. S. in haste

Stamp by Dec 2/71

Dear Mr. May.

I expect to be

in Washington a few days

to attend a woman's

convention in the 18th &

19th of January. And if it

possible I shall be glad to

confer with you. I

shall stay in the city

at night, as I have two

to stay in, as I have placed

myself in a very

position. I should be

employment as you can bear.

Should any special weakness
or local sufferings occur, medical
treatment may certainly aid
you - but in general, I think
you may probably be your own
physician.

I thank you kindly for
all your friendly expressions
of sympathy for the work in
which I am engaged, believe
me, it will always give me
pleasure to see you should
you visit New York.

With sincere regard
Yr friend.

E. Blackwell.

79 East 15th St.

summer are not
already made, if
you would like to
spend three months
with me - we can the
bills in Australia
Co. We can have
fine sums of gold
bills & prices are
for \$10, is a week
I send you to day
some of my recent
produce things. which
I want you to read

*Dear Mother
of Emma's mother
of John*
26, Wed 8/1st,
June 22
Dear Alice,
I have had you
often in my thoughts
since my return
from England &
am to know what
was occurring in that
busy world. During
past several a letter
from David with
your directions &
note to ask if you
are prepared to be the

Dear Alice
 You ever
 have a sum & breakfast
 Fri Dec 8 25 - at Dr.
 Taylor's, & I advise you
 by all means to go.
 If you are not enough
 I will go with you
 to museum & make
 arrangements. I feel
 that Dickinson is
 hardly enough, even
 I get in talking of
 translation from
 your Eds.

A happy New Year
 child. Oh of good cheer
 you are to me & work
 for the destruction of
 I need no one
 feels as you do with
 me all the nice details
 & parts of woman
 destruction. Do read
 book & write in this
 world. I live to it. our
 ideas are realigned.
 your thoughts in this
 question is even a new
 impression to me

Or not expect me
energy, except in the
future work, you & I
have no time for regret
or disappointed answers,

speaks of all Browns
marriage -
Barney & the Pauls
July 10th

Dear dear -

I have just read
your nice long letter, it did
indeed bring the home, the town,
the people, all vividly before me,
I could almost make a
chance of the old Doanville
home! I had a perfect view
of the dining room, the dish
washing, & you at the washing
desk, in black & white silk, &
pretty morning cap with a family
bow in one side, the old family
Bible on top of the desk, & the
subtle in the grass, & the
Murray brick walk. You speak
of my future domestic life. I

I should like something from you
further on "standing armies" any
new idea that has been revolving
in his brain or your mother's brain.
We want short, sharp, pointed
articles, about anything & everything
Washington gossip, blunders, quarrels
statesmanship or the lack of it. Now
tell me throw your soul into this.
I am coming to see you after the

holidays to galvanize you into a
new life. I feel as if I had just
come to live. I want you to see
Susan Anthony. She will tell you
about our western trip & all we
want to do. Will you write to
all your friends & ask them to
be "The Revolution".
Your loving Aunt
Elizabeth Stanton.

an extended dinner are multiplying in my
mind daily & I never felt more of the spirit
of investigation, nor enjoyed more fullness in
life than now. I want Nelly to read that
last chapter in the first vol. of my History of
Woman & the Church. I have just been reading
it aloud to Father to day. preparatory to writing
another sermon. As I am to fill Anne D
Purveys pulpit on the 22nd of July. If you or
Nelly have any new ideas on time & eternity set
them over without delay, as I can make good
use of all my friends' points as well as what I
hold in my own right. I have a most charming
pupil "a spiritist" of thirty five who is writing a fine

essay on the grand sphere for single women.
I'll let it to me when I am in London. She tells
single women having their own homes & occupations
the & I spent several days at her house. Her
income is 600 pounds a year. She has a fine house
large & does just as she pleases. She has the right
to in all municipal elections & has been twice elected
member of the School Board. All join in congratulating
Alexander Brown. I do hope he will get a good
Father's sake as well as his own. When you write
Father & I will give our love to them. I was indeed
glad Nelly's pen tracks me more she must take
it as an answer to her as well as to you. Father
are both well & our days pass happily along without
a fracture. Harry is as good as gold. His devotion
to Father is most satisfying to me. & of course to the

from the
glorified to you
Blair
Am
New York. Oct 7th
1858-7
think

My dear Miss Eaton,

I acknowledge fully
the truth of your letter in relation to your
own health, to a certain extent. I do
think there is a constitutional defect
in your case, which will prevent
your becoming thoroughly strong
and well, and that the source of trouble
is this (constitutional debility, not
any special local derangement -
but at the same time care and
attention to your health is necessary
for neglect would produce local
weaknesses, and so injure your
general health as to impair the
amount of usefulness and happi-
ness which you might otherwise
enjoy. While therefore I admire

1041
Dec 17th
Dear Mr. 1867-
My dream for
years is at last the
realized. A rich fund
fills the much abused
George Travers Run
who is the most
wonderful man of
the century in some
respects. proposes to
help us establish a
paper for me and
to make it a boy

in for human enthusiasm
I if you say so - we
will carry you
from the depot
to our house on
a rail, escorted
by my seven
dear & faithful children
Write immediately
I say you will
agree,
Yours ever
with much love
Elizabeth

The special object of this
note is to ask you to call
to see Miss Mary Estlin
of Bristol England - (daughter
of the late Dr Estlin)
She is stopping at the
Crown and Horse corner of
Berkley Street & Phillips
Place of 2 yett Street &
Bromway. Did you ever
see such an egotistical
mistake to give my own
specific address instead
of the more high sounding
New York one? I am
there Miss E. will be
pleased to know you. She
visited our friend Smith

I must give you
a letter from
"Alice" as well as
any one else. It is
the very best. I
take to him that
I must send it.
I must give a
letter from the
Mother. As matter
you have no idea
how Alice has
much. I have
felt your help.
But goes with
the money books
arrived. I say
"Alice all gone"
some to all in
your name.
Came.

There is no more
will send a present
with together. It
feels badly. That
his New York friends
receive his engagement
no matter. Hence I
feel in the heart to
thank with the exchange
I give the young
girl a present to
my heart. I have
had for days on the
market. I can see
her for her own
that good may be
come. I think, come
I, I.

And your joy turn
away, & me with in the
right direction?
But he say any thing
about the journey?
Give my best love
to your father, &
with me what he
thinks of our mother
Remember her. Nellie,
you are to live to
a green old age
& you & I will have
many happy fathers
& mother's days there
this side of Jordan.
You know you are
the nurse & doctor,
to get your mother
& Josie in to bed
and then, if we are

carrying the children
with - Can't come to camp
& summer, to bring a
& wife, to say all & take,
to be with & father,
to keep house & other
& visit with them. Mother
as usual & I fear
all these things, will
not be remembered
before October, so let
them come present,
the "Grey hen", "Auntie",
Dad & "Nellie" to their
bed to supply the
family with an egg
which I wish with
"cups & glasses of milk"
and also, to live grand-
daddy, you need
not rub your Alice's letter,

done
Lemon 10th
June 23rd
Dear Alice,
I spent the
yesterday in Mr. Mrs
Seward's. I said
a charming Brazil
the object of your
when you came
me with a visit. Her
argument. I wrote
the day to urge you
to come & asked me
a great many questions
you were so clever
I was saying that
April is in the height
month of June.
I expect to say soon
to visit me bring home
the most of them

if under your present
arrangement you have
time. Her is that
prizes with her
Do you see how our
question is spreading,
Do not fail to send
Henry James' speech
in this week's Rev.
All well Galt had just
returned from town
to my great joy. Lady
and Alice are spending
the winter in Dresden
Alice and George are

expressed through
some young & young
of mind. I
gratify your soul
by giving you
more. That is deep
I bring in the
heart of young people
now, you & the
I see you very much
in fact I considered
a kind of person
for your last full
year. I must to me
the very idea of your
eye. I see & see
me. I must you
to see. I have been
3 or 4 years, as has
your friend.

be a great pleasure
to have you here
when entirely absent
Remember these
many of the
only friends of them
and many of the
most of them are
very old. My advice
is to drive into them
and to be by the
way. I am sure
I shall give as a copy
you will be glad to
see it. I am sure
I am sure you to
your friends & to the
most of them & to the
of you have much
to do. I am sure
I am sure you to
I am sure you to

done

to S.S. Eaton 464. West 34th

Dec 17th

Dear Emma,

I am now to
edit a paper called
"The Revolution" & I
want some help from
you in this way.

Also anything is now
in Washington to get
on business. We propose
to get the President
members of cabinet
Generals & all the
distinque men &
& women of Washington

"Write answers"
I wish you could
be here with your
massive bar Adam
to hold the flag
during my remarks
Be sure & come
just my best
your loving
Emma
Edward Weston son;

P.S. Would you like to
make the acquaintance
of Frederick Douglass?
if so, I will write to
him to call on you.
(Charles of the rule
forces forgive)

Okland
Tiga Co Pa

Feb 21st 1882

R. M. Cook
Chief of Police

Dear Sir

Yours of the 13th just at hand and
in reply would say I am satisfied
that your man is there. And we are
very anxious that you should come
after him, as we have no use for
him if he is such a caracrot as you
claim he is.

Why dont you come at
once and capture him and hold him
here untill you can get a requisition
from our Governor and then take him
back.

The proper way for you to
do is to come here at once and
have him lodged in our county Jail
which you have a perfect right
to do, as he is a fugitive from justice
and you can arrest him wherever you
can find him and then it will only
cost about Twenty five or thirty

Okland
Tiga Co Pa
Jan 28th 1882

R. M. Cook
Chief of Police
Diserobito Out

Dear Sir,
Yours of the 23th just at
hand and contents noted.
In reply would say the
person you are looking
for is W. H. Mabey, Alias
Amos Hicks is now
stopping at W. R. Halls
Hotel for Exchange Hotel

Osseronto Nov. 24. 82
R. Cronk Esq.

Dear Sir -

We are trying to
get up an Entertainment for
the close of the School term &
when meeting at the school
for rehearsal, we are every
night annoyed by boys from
the village coming up & when
they are not allowed in, they
make disturbance. The last
night one of them threw a stone
against the door.

We practice li-wight at half-
past seven. If you would
come around about that time
or a little later & catch one
or two, it would put a stop to
it.

By doing so you will
greatly oblige

Yours truly

H. Emerson

days to get a permission from
our Governor and then you can take
him back.

Please inform us at once
of what course you think of taking
as we do not want him around
here longer than is
necessary.

We shall be glad to assist
you if you decide to come for
him.

The lady that he married has
left and we doubt if the same
one you speak of that is now
stopping with her mother as she
went away about that time.

Please proceed at
once and greatly oblige.

He is still here and
working at his trade and you had
better catch him while you know
where he is. I am positive he is the
man you want.

I am
Yours Respectfully

C. J. Webb

Health (mistake) my, Ben
have heart & mind as
done. Wednesday
1861 -
Dear Nellie
In spite of
your orthodoxy,
I have ^{the} great
faith, in the good
future of the nation,
than to Minib or fear
even in the dark
waters there now
surround us. Be not
discouraged, I have the
greatest admiration of
speculation, with through
the progress of character
that seems to transform
the air. I have read
the

from your
well in- mentally
anyone's about
my own, that
let's rather come
to me like a
paradise to me
conclusion -
have to will,
perhaps fairly &
his! Surely the
with which you
let me I have to
just with me to
see some success
your letter most
me to come with
you, surely with
me some success

At a Meeting of the Freemen and other Inhabitants of the
Town of Lexington, Mass. assembled, on Friday, Dec. 10. 1773.
and continued by adjournment, to Monday 13th of December,
the following ^{Voluntary} Resolves, were ~~passed~~ ^{passed}. New. Eng. Virg.

That, from the Intelligence, transmitted by the Committee of
Correspondence in ^{the Town of} Boston, to the Committee of Correspondence for
this Place, and by them communicated to the Town, it appears, that
the Enemies of the Rights and Liberties of Americans, greatly dis-
appointed in the Success of the Revenue-Act, are seeking to
avail themselves of new, and, if possible, yet more detestable
Measures, to distress, enslave and destroy Us. — Not enough
that a Tax was laid upon Teas, which should be imported by
Us, for the sole Purpose of raising a Revenue, to support
Tack-Masters, Pensioners, &c. in Idleness and Luxury; but
by a late Act of Parliament, to appease the Wrath of the East
India Company, whose Trade to America, has been greatly
clog'd by the Operation of the Revenue Act, Provision is made
for said Company to export their Teas to America, free and
discharged from the Payment of all Duties and Customs,
in England; but liable to the same Rules, Regulations,
Penalties, and Forfeitures, in America, as ^{is} provided by the
Revenue Act, as much as if the above-mentioned Act had
never been passed.

Not to say anything of the gross Partiality, herein discovered,
in Favour of the East India Company, and to the Injury and Op-
pression of Americans; — We are alarmed at this masterly Effort
of iniquitous Policy, as it has the most gloomy Aspect upon
the Trade of these Colonies, and gives an Opening to the East
India Company, and Others, under the covert of an Act of Par-
liament, and for the unrighteous Purpose of raising and se-
curing a Revenue to the Crown, out of the Purse of industri-
ous Americans, to monopolize one Branch after another,
until, in Process of Time, the whole Trade will be in their
Hands, and by their Consignees, Factors, &c. they will be the
Sole Merchants of America.

And further, We are more especially alarmed, as by
these crafty Measures, the Revenue-Act is to be established,
and the Rights and Liberties of Americans forever sap'd
and destroyed.

These appear to Us to be the Sacrifices we must make if
these the costly Pledges that must be given up, into the Hands
of the Oppressor, the Moment we receive this ~~last~~ detested Ar-
ticle, by which the Tribute will be established upon Us. For
Nothing short of these will ever fill the Mouth of Oppression,
or gorge the insatiate Appetite of Lust and Ambition. — One
admits this subtle, wicked, ministerial Plan to take Place — One

also a lady to whom he
was married about two
weeks ago. He has been here
about a month or six
weeks and is to work at
the shoe makers trade and
is running a small shop
here.

He is a man about
5 feet 6 or 8 inches high.
Small black eyes, black
mustache, wears a black
stiff hat, light coat and vest
dark pants and should judge
he is of foreign birth.

The lady he
married was purloined
to come from Philadelphia
Pa, but has since heard
she is from Canada

in making a letter at my
Office he requested me
not to put my dating
stamp on and I have subscribed
he was a bad character,
I shall keep

perfectly mum and you
can call on me and I
will tell you where you
can find him.

Nothing I have given
you sufficient evidence I
must close.

Yours Very
Respectfully C. J. Webb
P.M.

P.S.

Please do not mention
who gave you this information
and oblige.

Yours Truly

Europe where he has been for
the last three months
My sister is remarkably well
but is very anxious about Father
I am living now in a flat
with my youngest son & Mary
but we are all going into the
country for the summer.
With best love yours as ever
Elizabeth Lady Stanton

going to London. My little country
home is all in order and it is very
spring and pleasant. Next summer
you and your good Father must
come and see us. I never was more
pleasantly situated but I have had
a nervous time getting rid of many
humors &c &c. With much love for
you Father and all good night
and a happy New Year
Your loving, E.C.

Love I trust to bring
with me the grace
to reply. Thank you
Nellie for the note
you so sweetly expressed
in your last letter.
Such love & friendship
are very precious to me
I prize & cannot over
the pearls that give
me more than the
miner does his gold.
We have all felt your
absence very much
but said yesterday
he wished Nellie was
here to take a sail
in his new boat.
He & Galt go down
the river, to ^{the} Lake
every day to fish

me by mailing,
Have you read
"Legends in Moral
History of woman"
translated from the
French by Palmer
published by Arnold
& Carleton, 130, Grand
St., New York.
Do read it! Now
Nellie with you come
immediately whilst
our strawberries
are in their height
Just pack what you
want, you need no
furniture & come.
Mr. Sturtevant goes
to Washington next
week to be a sub-
committee. it would

last of September or the 1st of
October, according to the state
of Father's health. We must
finish the third volume of
our history. Susan will either
stay with me in Washington &
Maggie spend the winter with
us, or I will stay with
her in Rochester. As soon
as that is finished I shall
return here to finish my
days with Father & Mother,
unless in the meantime I
find that Parashie Kelle
speaks of in America. With
her for a companion I think
with any soul would quite

Dear Mother
I should much
be happy to see
"that" person like
with specimens of
"immortality" I give
a, complete table
corresponding to my
name of himself.
We felt we were with
another of these last full
a time that is to
make a morning to
starvation. I wish there
in that I took a and
you must have
to me more power

Dear Mother
I think you
are at Rochester,
I wish to urge you
to visit me here
your return. I
may see there with
Johnston, married
Ledy & ~~that~~ there
were here last
week & all
agreed that it
was your duty
to visit me &
all of us in
your way home
We shall do all
in our power to

At a Meeting of Sixty Gentlemen, Deputies of the Several Towns in the County of Berkshire, Appointed to consult and advise what was necessary & prudent to be done by the Inhabitants of this County in the present Alarming Situation of our Publick Affairs, met at Stockbridge July the Sixth 1774.

John Ashley Esq. Unanimously chosen Chairman

W. Theodore Sedgwick chosen Clerk.

W. Williams, W. Sedgwick, M. Curtis, W. Brown & W. Hopkins, being Appointed reported the following resolves, viz.

1^{ly} Resolved, That King George the third is our rightful King & that we will bear true Allegiance to him,

2^{ly} Resolved, That the Inhabitants of his Majesty's Colonies in America, are justly intitled to all the Rights and Liberties, that the Inhabitants of Great Britain are intitled to, which Rights and Liberties have been particularly assigned to the Inhabitants of this Province by Charter.

3^{ly} Resolved, That it is one of the great Rights & Liberties of said Inhabitants of Great Britain, that they cannot constitutionally be deprived of their property, but by their own Consent.

what you can to
introduce Miss Anthony
to such persons, whose
names will benefit
us. We intend to publish
a list of our leading
subscribers in the first
number which comes
out Jan 1st. All will
be & at Johnston
early, & we are
with me yesterday
both looking through

I am so much more natural, preferring
Europe to our republic! as
there is nothing to do in this
western civilization that suits
their taste & craving is not her
civilized respectable, I have
just returned from a three month
trip through the north, oh! what
a country this is! what an

Christianity is ours! & what
responsibility to make & move
the institutions of a continent
all by that mighty power.
Al! With much love for
yours as ever

Eliza Stanton

dove

1861?



Dear Mother
 Last year
 were a Black
 church here
 I. I will
 express it to you
 with a joyful voice
 for I thought as I
 heard the first
 word with her
 there your kind
 Mr Garrison's letter
 "The moral after the
 battle" & British
 and speech? It
 is good the first
 that must say we
 the moral. I must
 the rebels

will
Dear Anne.
I should be
very happy to see
you at the time
you propose.
Let me know the
day & the hour
to meet you at
the depot. I look
for much pleasure
in talking over
"disturbance of the
nerves" with you.
I trust no idea
that such a week
lasting April 20
was such a political
fire-brand,
y^e madman's screaming

glorious meet-
the Uncle Sam
of the woman
movement.
When you meet
at the to me
do not make "Mrs"
It is of no importance
for the Postmaster
to know whether
you & I are married
or single.
Good night
Yours ever
C. L. S.

Dear Brother your's of the 7th inst came to hand
and was duly received and I can assure you it
was with pleasure that I read those lines from you
informing us of your good health and they found
us all well But Albert has been very sick, ^{and}
unto Death But I thank the Giver of all Good that
he has spared us our child, you do not know

Mill Point Feb

1881

Mr William Aull

Dear Brother your's of the 7th inst came to hand
and was duly received and I can assure you it
was with pleasure that I read those lines from you
informing us of your good health and they found
us all well But Albert has been very sick, ^{and}
unto Death But I thank the Giver of all Good that
he has spared us our child, you do not know
how sickness brings you to feelings of love for you
for your children and your mother your father & mother
are well at present and we heard from Molly and
the children this week and they were well their times
are not back here this winter But the thaw has
taken off all our snow with effects to some
degree some think that we will have early spring
while more think that it will be a late spring
we were glad to hear that Mrs Berry is well and
the rest of her family

that things are
moving in the
right direction.
No fugitives to be
retained (#) Quinball
coming with his great
heart & brave heart!
you need fear neither
a "miller", a "cow", nor
a "put in the pen"
Rob & Gul & Hershe & Bob
will all back a lance
promptly in your defence.
Give my love to Harry
& say that I should
be most happy to see
her & Charles here
in their Bristol Town
I think the wing
would be a great
retreat for a few days.

also a lady to whom he
was married about two
weeks ago. He has been here
about a month or six
weeks and is to work at
the Shoe Makers trade and
is running a small shop
here.

He is a man about
5 feet 6 or 8 inches high.
Small black eyes, black
mustache, wears a black
stiff hat, light coat and vest
dark pants and should judge
he is of foreign birth.

The lady he
married was supposed
to come from Philadelphia
Pa. but has since heard
she is from Canada

In making a letter at my
Office he requested me
not to put my dating
stamp on and I have surmised
he was a bad character.

I shall keep
perfectly mum and you
can call on me and I
will tell you where you
can find him.

Nothing I have given
you sufficient evidence I
must close.

Yours Very
Respectfully C. J. Webb
P.S.

P.M.

Please do not mention

who gave you this information
and oblige.

Yours Truly

right at any future time be brought against her - but the British laws forbid the
 exportation of all tools & other manufacturing implements & utensils - I say
 there are hundreds of smugglers on the Knicker Coast both Hollanders (and
 Englishmen) who would freight a ship with such matters to any part of
 America and an American living on that Coast might contract for such
 vessels & put them into operation & in less than 6 months transport them to
 America & thus in less than 12 months destroy British monopoly & transfer her
 most productive industry & her best articles after it - and all this without the
 overtaking any apparent knowledge of it, which however prudently managed and
 unexpected discovery would render disagreeable.

To J. Madison Esq.

Yours respectfully John Kelly

Edm^d.
John Kelly. July 1. 1817

Col. Andrew Term
 July 3d 1817
 Late President
 Montpelier
 Near Orange
 Washington
 Virginia

Once perverted this Tea, thus smuggled upon us, by the East India Company, to be landed, received and vendued, by their Consignees, Factors, &c. the Badge of Slavery is fixed, and the Foundation of Ruin is surely laid; unless a wise and powerful God, by some unforeseen Revolution, in Providence, shall prevent, we shall soon be obliged to bid Farewell to the once flourishing Trade of America and an everlasting Adieu to those glorious Rights & Liberties, for which our Worthy Ancestors so earnestly prayed, so bravely fought, so freely bled!!!

This being the Light in which we view these Measures of Administration, in their Nature and Tendency, we cannot but be alarmed; — especially when we see our Danger so great, our Ruin so nearly effected — the Ships with the detested, tributed Tea in the Harbour, and the Persons appointed to receive and sell the same, unnaturally refusing to resign their Appointment, tho' by carrying it into Effect they should procure their Country's Ruin. — As, therefore, we should be wanting to ourselves, to our Country and Posterity, to be silent upon such an Occasion as this; and as we have no Reason to expect, that God, the supreme Disposer of all things, will work Miracles for us, while we neglect ourselves, we do, with the greatest Seriousness and Sincerity come into the following Resolves. Nix.

1. 'That as the Revenue Act and ^{the Act} allowing the East India Company to export Teas into the Colonies, subject to Duties, with all the Measures of the Ministry and Administration, whether by secret Craft or open Violence, to carry said Acts into Effect, appear to us to be a direct Violation of our Charter Rights and Liberties, we are determined, to the utmost of our Power, in every rational Way, upon this and all proper Occasions, to oppose them, and use our most vigilant and resolute Endeavours to prevent their taking Place among us.

2. 'That we will not be concerned, either directly or indirectly, in landing, receiving, buying, or selling, or even using any of the Teas sent out by the East India Company, or that shall be imported, subject to a Duty imposed by Act of Parliament, for the Purpose of raising a Revenue, in America.

3. 'That all such Persons as shall, directly or indirectly, aid or assist in landing, receiving, buying, selling, or using the Teas, sent out by the East India Company, or imported by others, subject to a Duty for the Purpose of a Revenue, shall be deemed and treated by us, as Enemies, of their Country.

4. 'That the Conduct of Richard Clark and Sons, and the Governour's Two Sons, Thomas and Eliza Hutchinson,

Falmouth Jan. 1.st 1773

We have received your Fav.^r of the 20th of Nov.^r last which we have laid before our Town for their Consideration who have thereupon given Instructions to our Representative

The Grievances you mention are certainly alarming, and we sincerely wish unerring Wisdom may direct the General Court in obtaining a Redress.

We are Gentlemen in Behalf of
the Town your Hum^{ble} Serv^{ts}

Eph^m Jones }
Humphry Merrill } Select men
William Stemon } of Falmouth

Col. James Madison

Fredericksburg Sep. 7th

Dear Sir

The Inclosed letter was
lodged here a few days ago for you - The Rev. Mr. Wadsworth
informs me that you wish to know if your Job: need
be shipped to Phila. I have only to inform you that as
yet it is not but will be in a few days, when it is I will
forward you one copy of the Bills Lading

I am very Respectfully
for Govt. Maury

Sir
Your most obedt. Servt.
Thomas Goodwin

Perade the Ground Like well harnessed Soldiers, with
Courage bold, Like the war horse, maddened at fear, march
with their Commanders to the high Places of Louisbourg, storm
their Entrenchments, make a Discovery of their Subterranean
mines and Galleries, beat Down the Strong hold, Break
the Jaws of the Gallick Lion, and make a Conquest of
the City to the Crown of Great Britain. And in the Late
war that hath been upon us, have joined our British
Brethren, warring and Fighting through Seas of Blood, until
wee subdued all the Canadian Province to the Crown of our
Sovereign Lord George the third. and after all this, shall
wee be conjugated, Enslaved and Ruined. Fathers Provoke
not your Children unto wrath, Least they be Discourag-
ed on the one hand, and Encouraged on the other. We Esteem
our Priviledges Santaumont to our lives, and the loss of them
Death in consequence, and since there is no new Discovered
America for us to flee unto, wee are almost ready to think
that wee will let go our ~~More~~ shares and ~~Princely~~ hooks,
to be violated on the anvil, and not give up our Dear bought
Priviledges to no Power on Earth, and now in a few words
to say what our Priviledges are, and wherein they are violated.

We think that our Priviledges take their rise nearly from nature,
as we Emigrated from our mother Country at our own Expense, and at
our own Charge to the Crown of Great Britain, our Subjection to
the Crown of Great Britain must be considered as an act of our
own Election, how far that Subjection was made, and in what
manner, the British Government can possibly Reach over the
atlantic to have any Influence at all upon us, is known only
by the stipulation between us and the King of Great Britain
Expressed in our Charter, altho it be allowed that any Plantation
Settled by the order and Expense of any State, it ~~Remains~~ it remain
naturally Subjected to that State; yet that not having been the
Case of in our Departure from Great Britain, wee utterly dis-
allow any Right of Government over us, But what is Expressed in the
Charter. We have no natural and necessary Connection with the Crown
of Great Britain in point of Government, but what Springs from
our own choice; and that choice cannot be known but by the
Stipulation aforesd; which both Expresseth and Limiteth the subjects
which was our choice; this we apprehend is the true and just state
of our Priviledges, as they are Interestred in the Present Controversy;
so that whatever act of Government Exercised by Great Britain
Contrary or not Expressly Provided for in the Charter, is an open
Infringment of our Priviledges. the appointment of a Governor
altogether independent on us, and who according to the Present
State of things, can be under no Influence from our Interest, (
whose Personal Interest may naturally put him to the utter
overthrow of our whole Interest; we apprehend this to be

Gallery James Madison
President of the United States -

Sir,

The new organization of the Quarter Master
General's Department, opens to me the hope, that I may now
receive the direct patronage of the administration -

I therefore beg leave, to offer myself as a Candidate for a
Commission of Deputy Quarter Master General -

Since the month of June last, clothed with the
confidence of Majr. Genl. Dearborn as the Quarter Master
General, I have been solely charged with the creation of the
Military post of this place - with ^{the} various duties of Dep:
Quarter Master, & Commissary of Purchases, Forage Master,
Barrack Master, & Waggon Master -

They can testify, if I have merited their confidence
that of the Government, & if in their opinion, I am capable
of discharging the duties of the office, I now solicit -

When the honor to be

is written Sir,

With great Respect
Yr M^{ost} Obedt^{ly}

From this statement,
is correct in its fullest extent,
Morgan Lewis

W. Melville
[Signature]

Reading of the Journal
of the Senate Sept. 22

14 Recorded

To

The Committee of Correspondence
for the Town of

To Mr Josiah Stone Town Clerk of the Town of ~~London~~ ^{Framingham}

Sir Your collected copy of the proceedings of the Town of
~~Framingham~~ ^{Framingham} at a legal meeting on the 15th of March last
has been received by the Committee of Correspondence
for the Town of Boston.

The just resentment which your Town discovers
at the ~~British~~ ^{assumed by the British} ~~parliamentary~~ ^{parliamentary} legislation for the Colonies, ~~without their consent,~~
~~its execution~~ that power in raising a Revenue and
applying it to purposes ^{of that town} ~~repugnant~~ to the safety of
common safety, and their resolution to defend our rights
& Liberties purchased with so much blood & treasure,
must do them honor in the estimation of all those who
place a true value upon those inestimable blessings
may He who gave this Land to our worthy forefathers,
animate us their posterity to defend it at all hazards;
and ~~though~~ ^{wholly} we would not lose the character of loyal
Subjects to ~~our~~ ^{our} prince ~~which~~ ^{is} resolved to protect
us, we will ^{yet} never forget that of men determined
to be free. — We are &c

Boston April 13 1773

Hello! I'm

Debasree Dey

the artist behind everything you see here.



About Me

Once a software engineer, I traded lines of code for layers of fabric, paper, and paint — and now I guide others in **reconnecting with their creativity** through soulful, intuitive mixed media art.

Each class I create, each free resource I share, is made with **love and intention** — to help you embrace the beauty of imperfection, **play freely**, and tell your own story through art.

- I'm from: India
- I'm a Self-taught artist



Browse all my classes

debasreedeyart.com/classes

Learn techniques! Express your creativity! Create artworks you're proud of!



[debasreedeyart](https://www.instagram.com/debasreedeyart)



debasreedeyart.com



[debasreedeyart](https://www.youtube.com/debasreedeyart)

Thank you for being part of this creative community!