Williamstown Aug 23rd

My dear Martha,

I thank you most heartily for remembering us so soon on touching your native soil and I congratulate you on your safe return and your alma mater on all that she has reason to expect from you. And I know that she understands all that. Prey Whittier spent a little time with us at commencement and I am sure will be among your best friends. And it is no small sting for you to have him for a friend.

I beg your forgiveness for not writing before but I was away for several days after your letter came and then my mother who came back with me was sick and back at it has been sick so steadfastly
Mrs. Carter was greatly interested in knowing of your return and wants very much to see you and if it were practicable would invite you here at once. But it is not and we can only hope that the wish and compassion which to us seems necessarily connected with American housekeeping will so give way to the peace and perfection of family life as in Europe. It is sometime within the year we very welcome you here. It would seem natural to see you on my left again.

As for news, what is there? Edna Spalding has a baby, Frankie. Danielle Jean still has her old affection for pets in spite of all your numerous pamphlets. The Hoover Tunnel is one gift that can and should be many.

An interest which I might talk about which I cannot write.

Our term begins the 2nd of September. I shall probably be here most of the interim. Should you be in Albany or Troy you might run out here for a day or two. I miss some live near, some one who write eulogies for nature relates affection for clearwater. It will be do me good to see you. You can come from Troy in two hours and while I cannot invite you to make what would be a visit if you will come for two days or even one we will do all we can for you. On up ready to U.S. state it would be pleasant for us.

Your geological expedition cannot suffer for a day beforehand in this valley and although I can promise you no work hourly to recall the Ruine we
might like a cup of kindness yet for a friend.”

My regards to [insert name].

With much affectionate regard from

Mrs. Carter

Very truly yours

Franklin Carter

P.S. Let me know if and when I may expect you.
Williamstown Feb 15th 1867

My dear Uncle,

I send you several specimens of one variety and one of the other as nearly as my unpractised eye can determine. We are completely adept in that science now but expect to have coming from Harvard College for that history and a professor of Chemistry as soon. I know nothing about the methods of excavation but I see that these things are valuable therefore I pray you to restore them within three months. I have put in besides the nineteen specimens of coral one large piece of the surrounding rock. I don't know but I suspect you are wrong in your conjecture.

At my rate you dsurrions now
beyond the reach of human praise
a puff if you prove him wrong. He
read some genius but he fell on evil
times and died without seeing the
triumph that finally amazed his views.

Mrs. Bartlett enjoyed this Rucker's
letter. I enjoyed it a letter but some-
time more days of freedom and
peace seem a long way off.

remembering the loving of
my friends where you are in New
Haven and believe me

Very truly yours

Rambler Bartlett

P.S. Your letter means to write to you
some time - F.B.
March 17th

My dear Church,

I was very sorry not to see you when I was in Connecticut last vacation. Can you name a time when you will come to see us? I do not like to lose the privilege of seeing you at least once a year.

I write to ask you if you know any botany man in Berlin or other university town to whom you would be willing to supply for an exchange of fifteen hundred botanical specimens of our neighborhoods for fifteen hundred of his own.

If so, and will write I will be much obliged to you and will send you the postage stamps above.

Mrs. Carter would send you
we're done if she knew I were writing
some more notes.

so come and see me.

Sincerely,

Franklin Leuter