New York, June 4th, 1859

My dear Professor,

Up to last evening I only knew that any of us has had a letter. Pekin's return was the same telegraph that you pointed out the night before. But probably there was probably there! Pekin was about to sail in the Scotia for America on Saturday last. Last evening Mr. Samuel Warren got a letter from Mr. Pekin in which he said that he would be in this country probably in a day or two. After the receipt of his letter, he had the idea of returning for two months but had only announced it.
morning to his friends.
You had waited till this
time, as your physician
stated, it would be prudent
for him to make the voyage.
This morning I clipped the
following item from the
Times which I enclose.
The steamer is expected to
arrive Tuesday evening
or on Wednesday morning.
My sister or self leave for
Newport about day evening.
I shall return on Wednesday
again to remain the rest of
the week to see the running
races & hope to see your sis.
at any rate I expect that this
year you will be able
to pay us a visit at Newport.

Mrs. Peabody

A dispatch by the cable has already anun-
counced the departure of Mr. Peabody, from
London, by the steamer Scotia, and he will prob-
ably reach here on Monday or Tuesday next. In
a letter to his nephew, Mr. Geo. W. Peabody, of
this City, received yesterday, Mr. Peabody says:

"The feebleness of my health is the cause, (referring
to his early departure,) as I did not think it prudent
to risk the delay until next year, when I had promised
to visit you."
New York, May 22nd, 1871

My dear Professor,

Your note telling me of the meeting of the Trustees of the Peabody Museum reached me too late to attend, having been forwarded to me here from Newport respecting me on the day of the meeting itself. I hope every thing is progressing satisfactorily. I would like to know what has been done generally, during my absence. The times we had
 Quite a pleasant trip to Europe, though I suppose everywhere. The influences of the war will feel for some time to come. This summer I hope to be in New Haven at commencement. Though, it is rather doubtful as we have to arrange our house and many preparations will have to be made before then.

I understand President Webster has given in his resignation to take effect this commencement. Who is the coming man?
New York, Fez. 20th, 1872
No. 130, 5th Avenue.

My dear Professor,

Your card was handed me when I came home Saturday evening, I was calling at your hotel on Sunday morning I was told you had left for Rehoboth the evening before. The next time you are in town I hope to be more fortunate to see you once again. The other day I saw Wadsworth was here for a day. He told me of the pleasant trip he had had with you on your excursion to the west a year ago. The trip must be most interesting and exciting for many reasons. Can you, if it is not too much trouble, give me some information on the following subject?

My garden at Newport has a rose who is said to be quite bright and has some strength all the public
schoole near with credit, & I am very anxious if he can afford to give him the civil engineering course at Yale. Can you let me know, the time required for the course; cost of tuition, lodging & board? & 2. There is any remuneration in any of the above items for indigent students? What chance a young man of fair ability would have of landing in vacations to what pays if any, there are in the engineering department? with the I am not backing you too much. With kind regards from Mrs. McNair
Chas. McNair
Ed. McNair
18528

C. C. Marsh,
New Haven,
Conn.
United States Senate,
Committee on the Library,
Washington, D.C.

June 27, 1898.

My Dear Professor:—

I have just answered a letter from Professor Dana, in regard to the meeting of the Peabody Trustees on Thursday next, and regretted owing to the important business now before Congress I would be unable to attend.

It is very kind of you to ask me to stop with you, and I greatly appreciate your hospitality. I hope you are quite yourself again.

With kind regards,

Very sincerely yours,

Geo. Peabody Wetmore.

Professor O. C. Marsh,
New Haven, Connecticut
Nov. 8, 1878 —

Newport,
Rhode Island.

My dear Prof. Marsh,

I am very sorry not to be able to attend the postponed annual meeting of the Trustees to-morrow afternoon. My wife has been quite unwell the latter part of an attack of phlebitis—i.e. now just about as we are.
leaving Prof for
Washington very shortly.
I hope to write her
very carefully later. She
does not do too much
- i was just about to
drop you a line.
Last summer when I
was in the newspaper
you had sailed for
Europe but upon
hearing a pleasant
outing
Billie left Boston
on the 25th of September
Vei Canadian Pacific
M. R.  Vancouver & San
Francisco for Japan.
I received a call
from her on October
11 announcing her
safe arrival at this
I am expecting a letter
from her from out
place shortly.-

The Enjoyope (Leisure)
as far as San Francisco.
Really was to land at Honolulu tomorrow
for a day during be
play of the Dreamer.
Hope you will be able
to deal with us this
Let us when you come to Washington.

Yours sincerely,

Geo. Harvey

Prof. O. C. Marsh,
New Haven, Conn.