

Wickinton Nov 24 1836

Mrs Morrison

Dr Madam, When I was down East  
last May I saw Anson. and he told me he  
would like to come up this way to work in a Boot  
Shop. I would say now if he want to come and you  
would like to have him that I will give him as  
good a chance as he can get in any Shop. to work for  
me, or rather for the Company which I am connected  
I want him to fit Backs and Front and will learn  
him to Cut them as soon as I can conveniently.  
About the Wages if you would like to have him  
come. I do not know how much I could afford  
to give but think about \$1. per day for this Winter.  
If you think you would let him come I should  
want him to come immediately as we must have  
some one soon. if you write me direct to me at  
Cordaville Mass or if he should come, come to the  
same place and he will find me. About direction  
as to getting here I would refer you to Father Fletcher  
Please answer or let him come this week and Oblige

Yours Respectfully  
Wallace McFarland

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Mrs Morrison

Cordaville Feb<sup>ry</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1837

Dr Mary, I believe you wanted  
(when last I heard from you) to have Anson come  
up here when school was done to work for us. I  
would now say that if you still wish him to  
come we shall want him immediately. I will  
wait a few days to hear from you. We want him  
to fit Books and I think Anson will make a good  
hand and in time command good wages.  
at present I think he will be worth about 18<sup>cts</sup>  
per day. Please remember <sup>me</sup> to him and by answering  
immediately you will oblige

Yours Respectfully  
Wallace McFarland



Dear Mother

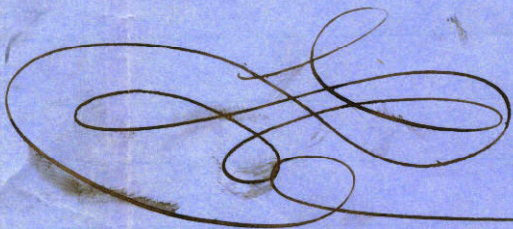
Cordaville  
March 11

I thought I would write you a few lines  
to let you know I arrived here all safe  
last Saturday morning. I began work  
last Monday. I have not made any trade  
yet. I thought I <sup>would</sup> go to work first to see  
what I could do. Wallace lives over to  
Hopkinton, about  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles from here.  
He talks of moving over here as soon  
as he can rent his house.  
When he does I shall board with him.

I don't know as you can read this.

From your son

A. R. Morrison



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1857

Cordaville Apr 12

Dear Mother

I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know that I am well and that I like here first rate. They have a meeting every Sunday afternoon. I am agoing this afternoon. I am out to the shop now awriting this letter.

I received your letter last Monday but could not find time to answer it not until today. This is a pleasant day. I work for O S Sanford & Co.

This is rather a short letter but I cannot think of any thing else so Good by.

From Youre Son

A..R..

A R Morrison  
To Charlotte Morrison



- Cordaville June 28

Dear Mother

I received your letter a week ago last Saturday I was glad to hear from Father and I should like to see him to. I should like to see the watche he sent me. I wish I had it now. but I guess I will let it stay till I come home. Mr. Young started down their last Friday, he is agoing to stay their till after the funerals(?) I am well now and a getting along first rate. I haven't lost but three days since Iv been here

I cant think of any moor (-- ----)

From A R Morrison

here is a new cent  
I dont know but you hav  
seen them. but perhaps you havent  
so I send you thiss



1857

Cordaville July 19

Dear Mother

I received your letter a week ago last Saturday this is my birth day I believe. I don't know what to write I was very sorry to here that Grandmother was dead ---- I wrote to Henry the other day but I vave not received my answer. You wanted to know how I got along with (?loths) I get along first rate. I am well and have been ever since I have been here.

Henry seems to think that he should come home in a few weeks if he had good luck. I should like to have my (work?).

This is rather warm wether up here I was out ahaying yesterday (?) afternoon a little while.

I cant think  
of any more to write

SO GOOD

BY

From A R M

Cordaville

Mass

Bloom----

Mary (Polly) Keith, mother of John Keith Morrison, died  
July 3, 1857



" Cordaville Aug 30 / 57

Dear Mother

I received your  
letter last week I was glad to  
hear that Grandfather was a getting  
better, I dont know what to write  
- I had a letter from Henry last  
night he said he should stay a  
few months longer in Chicago.  
Mr. Young commenced work here  
last Monday.  
Wallaces family as all well. -

I cant think of  
any more to write I have to  
write the same thing over and over  
every time this haunts me more  
and more

So Good By

A R M

Anson

Cordaville  
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Robert Morrison died 2-15-1857, so this reference was likely  
Charlotte's father Daniel Reed who died 9-19-1869.



Likely sometime in Oct, 1857.

Cordaville 18 \_\_\_\_

Dear Mother

I wrote to you I though I should be at home  
by the time you would want to write but I  
think I shall stop 2 or 3 weeks longer, business  
is rather (---) here now, but I shall be at home  
by thanksgiving day I think now. I though I would  
write so you would not think that I had started.

I cant think of any moor to write so good by

(--) We are in a hurry

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Write soon

From A. R. Morrison

Cordaville

Mass



Cordwille Feb 12 08

Dear Mother

I thought that  
I would write you a few  
lines just to let you know  
that I arrived here all safe  
and sound this morning.  
I came all the way in the  
Car. for I thought it would  
be to rough in the Boat.  
I shall go to work next  
monday morning. if nothing  
happens.

Mr. McFarland. Folks are  
all well.

I cant think of any more  
at present

Yours in best

A R Morris



Concordville Apr 18/58

Dear Mother

I received your letter last week, and I was glad to hear from you. But I hardly know what to write, you must take one of my old letters, and read it over, and you will find just as much news in it as I can write. So when you get a letter from me, all you got to do is to read one of the old ones. I wrote a letter to Henry last Sunday, I shall expect one next week.

Business is just rate up here, I have a plenty to do, I have worked every day yet, since I have been up here.

I can't think of any more to write so Good Bye. Your love

W R Morris

Don't get out of the way of me



Cordaville Sept 20 18

Dear Mother

I received your letter last week i am sorry to here that you had been sick My health is first rate I dont know hardly what to write I hav wrote the same things over, and ever so much. The wether has been very cool for a few days--- Wallaces folks are all well I believe Mr. Young is to work in the shop the same as ever. I hav just begun to go to writing school last Friday but this dont look much like it. it is a raining here today but it has just begun to clear off.

I CANT THINK OF ANY MORE  
TO WRITE SO GOOD BY  
FROM A.R. MORRISON  
Cordaville Mass



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Nov? 14th 1858

Dear Mother

I received your letter in due reason,, and I was very glad to here from you, & Maria, to know that you both wer (----) well, my health is very good this fall, it snowed here a little last night, and the weather is very cold,, and the wind is ablowing, very hard today,, Mr. Varny(?) folks are all well and like here first rate, I was in there (?) last night to supper,, Walluces (?) folkes are all (-----),,

I hav not heard one word from Henry yet, I dont see why he does not write. I shall hav to talk to him a little when he does come, for not writting often TTTT/TTT/

how do you get along with old Weston, has he settled yet with you for the rent,, if he has not, I should make him haul the wood this winter then you will be shure of so much,, well I cant think of much more to write

So Good By

from your Son

S R Morrison

Cordaville

Mass

Enclosed you will fid a V

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Cordaville Dec 29 1858

Dear Mother

I received your  
letter last week, and I was  
very glad to hear from you  
to know that you was well.  
I was sorry to hear that  
Joseph's wife was sick, but  
I hope she may be better soon,  
my health is very good this  
winter, and so are all the  
rest of the folks. = = =

I received a letter from  
Henry, last week, he did  
not write much news, only that  
he was well, and as hungry  
as ever, he says he weighs  
115 lbs. I don't think that  
he is hurting himself at  
hard work. = = = = =



well Mother how do you get along  
this winter, how you settled with  
western Aet., or does he keep out of  
sight the same as he used., I  
think that there must ought to be  
something in about it before long.

how do you get along with the  
Chester., I think it would be  
best to get some of the Boys  
to do the hardest of them.

well Mother I have wrote about  
all I can think of the time  
So Good Bye

Give my love to all the folks

From

Your Son

A R Morrison  
A R Morrison