

1859

West Boylston, March 8

Dear Mother

Your letter was received in due season and I was very glad to hear from you. My health is very good this Spring.

It seems that my dream did not come to pass, but I think it will before long.

I have not got a letter from Henry yet, but I expect one tonight. I don't see why he don't write. I guess I shall have to (blow?) him up a little when I get a letter.

Mr. McFarland (or Mr. M. Farland) are all well except Thomas he is sick, with a bad cold. Mr. Varney (?) folks are all well.

I have not got any newes to write, as usual.

How do you get along with Westen. Has he been in sight of the house since he got the cistern diss(?). You had ought to follow him up until he settles. (I think that would be a pretty hard job).

Well I can't think of any more to write this time. So good

bye

Mother

From Your Son

A.R. Morrison

West Boylston

Excuse for writting, for it is in the evening
give my love to Maria

West Boylston Apr 22 ¹⁸⁶⁰

Dear Mother

Your letter
of the 15th was received
last Tuesday evening &
I was very glad to hear
from you all. I know
that you are all well,
my health is first rate.

I have not
received a letter from
Henry as yet. I
think there must be
some trouble about the
mail, or we should have
heard from him before
this time.

I went to the Baptist
Church this forenoon &
I liked it very well.

Anson went to the Baptist Church and liked it very well.

we are having some very
pleasant weather at present,
& Bob & Burnett is very
fair for the time of year.

I am in hopes
to hear from Father in
your next letter, it
seems to me just as if you
was a going to get a letter
from him this week.

I hope it is,

well Mother

I send thanks
of my more to

write this
time

So Good By

From Yours

Sincerely

Olson, Fred, Morrison

1868

West Boylston June 9

Dear Mother

I received
your letter last Tuesday
evening. I was very glad to
hear from you & Muriel.
My health is just what
this spring & Bad Business
is very good - we are having
some very warm weather here
at present.

I have not received
a letter from Henry as yet.
I suppose he has moved
to some new place before
this time. I should think
he would get sick of changing
from one place to another.
so

well Mother how do you

get along, this summer, does the
pump go in the House, or do
you have to ~~bring~~ bring the water?
I suppose Weston keeps out
of sight, the same as usual,

Leiza & Emma, have been
up here twice.

That is all
the news

From Yours
Betsy

Prof. A R Merriam

Good By

Asking about the water pump



West Bolton Nov 19th 1860

Dear Mother

I received your
letter last week and I was very
glad to hear from you & Maria.
to know that you were well. —
my health is first rate and I
am getting very well. —
cold weather begins to come on,
we have not had any snow as yet
but it looks as if we should
have some before many days.
I suppose you have had some
before this time down there. —
well. Mother how do you all do,
I should like to step into the
house tonight and see you all.
I think I should enjoy it very
much. — By the way ask
Maria if she is not going ^{to} ask

a letter to her wedding or is she
going to have all the fun to herself
(well Mother I think you will see
the Boy about the first of next
January if nothing happens.

So I will bid you good night
and send my love to you
& Maria.

From your Son -

Wm A B Morrison

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Reference to Maria needing to find a husband. Likely she is pregnant with Forrest.
Anson reference to seeing the "Boy" is a nickname for himself used in other letters.

West Boylston June 11 1869

Dear Mother

I received your letter last week, and I was very glad to hear from home, to know that you were all well. I was glad to hear that Weston had concluded to settle after a long time, you came out better than I thought you would, when I was down, but I guess he has not lost much out of it, if the truth was known,

well. Mother how do you do, is this weather cold enough for you, it is colder than Greenland up here, and

business is rather dull, =
but we are coming up to full
time next week, but we
expect to get cut down on the
prices, (I hope not a great deal)

I have been expecting
a letter from Henry, this week
but I have not got it yet.

I wrote to him four weeks ago,
but I guess

he has not had time, I think
suppose it is all excitement
where he is now. I hope

they will get through with
these Southern difficulties,
and make times better.

but I guess we shall have
to wait until the old, Abel,
comes in.

well Mother
I don't think

of any more this time
From Your Son, W. M.