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Yale College, June 19<sup>th</sup>. 1833

My Dear Mother -

I wrote you a letter last week; but, as I neglected to put it into the mail at the time, I now sit down to write you again. I have but little indeed to communicate, yet I will fain believe even that little can not be entirely without interest to you.

I reached N. Haven the day after I left you - that is, Tuesday, at about 6 in the afternoon & found college in nearly the state that I left it.

Prof. Silliman had been absent from town & had only commenced his lectures the day I returned; so that I lost even less than I expected by my delay.

Our examination for a degree commences a week from next Saturday and will probably occupy about a week - a fortnight, therefore, from next ~~Sunday~~ <sup>Saturday</sup> morning, you may expect



set me at home again, unless some-  
thing happens to detain me, in which  
case, I will inform you of it.

Jackson left town this morning  
for Hartford - He arrived here  
Saturday - afternoon from New York  
& remained over Sunday - thus giving  
me a full opportunity to in-  
spect him. He was attended by  
Mr. Van Buren - Secretaries Cuff & Wood  
busy - Gov. Macey of New York & other  
distinguished Characters. It is ex-  
pected that after visiting Hartford  
the President will go down the  
River, till he takes the stage  
for New London & thence for Nor-  
wich & Providence - You will  
probably therefore have an  
opportunity, if you choose, of seeing  
him in Plainfield.

I observe in the papers, that  
Rockwell has got married finally.  
Has he brought his wife yet to  
Plainfield? George, I presume, has  
left you ere this - When does  
<sup>(or when did she)</sup> Sarah start for Providence & how  
long will she be absent from  
home? How is Pliv's health? What



promises to become of the school in  
Cauterbury? & how does the Academy  
in Plainfield flourish? These & a  
thousand other questions, that I  
have not time to propose, I am anx-  
ious to have answered - Give my fond  
respects to my sisters & friends -

Believe me ever, your affectionate Son

E. A. Bradford

P.S. I had nearly forgotten to mention  
that I have seen Elias often though  
I have not had any opportunity to con-  
verse with him for more than a moment  
a time. His health is very good and he  
appears to be well satisfied with his  
situation. The President, while here, came up  
to the College, to visit the Cabinet & Picture  
gallery; He was received very warmly  
by all & must, I should think, have  
been very highly pleased. If you do  
not find time to answer this yourself, I can  
request Sarah (if she is at home) to answer  
it for you. Excuse this spinning out  
of nothing, to such an extravagant  
length -

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