George W. Eastman letters, 1825-1847 (copies and originals)
Rochester, March 4, 1847

Mr. Win.

I wrote to Uncle East a few days ago inquiring if he would like to come down to W, with the 2nd of April this Spring. I had one very nice day during the Summer as I go out at that distance to give lessons and bought some very fine clothes and general for each year to keep me a whole year.

Now how much I would be pleased to receive and a good deal of substantial things would go to and I should enjoy if you could only come as Canandaigua is close to the community and I will try for him.

My mind is that if you intend to help at going through the Summer there I suppose it would be most wise at this time since it is almost going hard and you will have only and will get you a good job and you will have the other time I will see you at Canandaigua.

Handy quite well and smart.

[Signature]

George W. Eastman letters, 1825-1847 (copies and originals)
George W. Eastman letters, 1825-1847 (copies and originals)
City Hotel in the City of New York
Saturday 28 March 1829

My dear Bro,

For the 47th time I resolve to write, now to congratulate you on the birth of a second life (although I have only heard that you were to have been married on the 13th inst.) happiness and long life to you, and may add many more multiplied and exceed (deth Bibles for the nomination)

I should have written to you before but for the last of work, have been the day past in setting out a voyage to South America and am now in the city for the purpose of going on board the brig. dessert [sic] that sails tomorrow morning. If my intention to remain three days alteration may surprise you, but money making is the object of my enterprise and I have every reason that I shall succeed. Give my love to all my friends upon the sight of this a great distance from them, their afflictions and these collections that is removed. My heart

I am with much affection

Your Bro

Martin

George W. Eastman letters, 1825-1847 (copies and originals)
Melico, August 14th, 1829

Honored Parent,

I have deigned myself for so long a time to write to you with the idea of having friendly traffic with you and direct how to let you know about my present and greatest instrument to leave my native land and set up a home among strangers, viz. the Health of my health. The cough and debility of health, with which I have been afflicted for three or four years, has been subject to such a degree last winter, that I was frightened. A change of climate was the only remedy which I could hope of recovering, could it reasonably be indulged. Early in January, I resolved to bid adieu to my country, my friends, and all association of my life, to try the effect of a warmer climate upon a constitution which had almost ruined my life. A steamer for the last two years, I waited until the 28th of March before any opportunity offered to get a passage to this country. On the morning of the 29th, I left New York and joined the Ohio River at the mouth of the Mussel. Five or six days she brought to a warmth and beauty in the air, so marked by the temperate effect, the recovery of health, the fruitfulness of the soil, and the beauty of the scenery, that I was often amazed at the condition of the country on my return. Arriving at the city, two days later, I took a coach and arrived there where a passage of thirty days. The city of Melico is situated about nineteen degrees north lat. and twenty-two degrees west long. from Washington City, is surrounded on every side by lofty mountains, some of which are perfectly covered with snow, is 7000 feet above the level of the sea, has a population of 127,000 souls, and follows one of the most healthy climates of the world. The whole year is one perfect summer. So much is lost for only
George W. Eastman letters, 1825-1847 (copies and originals)
Continuing they дня such an evil upon my spirit. But I can
not feel the annoyance of melancholy, for the last 11 do not
move, the thoughts of retaining to the place which gave me
birth: of meeting my family, my sisters, &c. makes me
perfectly happy and contented with being the same
me. I am very born to do
ML. Dear consolation of affection

Mrs. Anna Eastman

I will write a warm
moment while the

You are not here.

I have not yet heard the sounds of breaking
and talking, &c. or rather, the voices of being
accompanied with that voice. Yet the sorrows that
approach me to where, and the our thoughts, to
the heart, it was My heart, but when the five years of my
be to this Counting, male every effort. I may have the
thoughts of meeting her in the full assurance of some earthly
heaven and sorrow into (at least) four
Little Eastman. I made soured the duty of always deciding
me of the probabilities, then, &c. I did not believe that I
would give it to me. The apparent, that I should like to
read, likewise, that she has found a good. Adieu

George W. Eastman letters, 1825-1847 (copies and originals)
New York 30th Nov. 1826

Dear Brother,

I received several letters by

the last mail this morning, and I learn by them

of your determination to leave

New York. I hope you will reconsider your situation

and certain that you have in hand to do

what is best for your advantage.

I think the best solution was you very

soon to accept a position near

with me. I do not think it advisable for you to

know away at this time for our business

may have objections to staying

you must have objections to leaving

So then make arrangements to stay. I take

care of that matter which alone can

take care of you. You know any reasons for

writing you to stay. Consider the sit-

uation, you have those who are dear to

you and who can support you. Consider that stable wealth. Consider

the difficulty of leaving. I am very dear to

you and I would wish that you stay at

home. I cannot say write to me as soon as you get this word and let me

know your determination. I say it a shade of

staying at home.
Crastes arrives safe, and is in his element. He is taken to be about 30 years old by the people here. Some what little he has seen of New York he thinks it is larger than the Needle.

Dear Sir, I am well. Mrs. Eastman.

To J.P. Eastman.
New York Dec 1825

Dear Sis,

I received your letter of the 16th of last month and am glad to hear from you. I have not written to you for some time and the reason was not only that I was too busy with school but also that you were going away to school. I hope you will find that your intercourse with the young men of that institution will improve your manners, make you more easy and familiar. I say young men because I have instructions from home for me to be kind and sociable. I am not to be too much of a opposer and a 'snob'. I want you to make yourself known to your friends and to your fellow students and above all with the family where you head. If they think they just what they think they are. If they think they...
are alike, they are sure to deceive. If they are bold and obtrusive and make and know their own importance, others must do it too. Mode

to is the adorning grace, the flower of the world.

I am sure you will never regret your decision. On that subject, you think you should stay but one term that will not end in January. If you should wish to stay longer, don’t fear the place— you should be short of money. I can let you have some— only look over and I will let happy to assist you. I have done on hand and not need for it at present. If you should want money, don’t fail to mention it. You write to me— Don’t deprive yourself the pleasure of attending a ball or a dancing school or of going to a ride. Enjoy such pleasures in your youth. When you are older, you will find

It had a little from Horace a few day

before I am going our people went all house

Professor Smith at a teaching school. Don’t

author he won’t do much. Not because there

George W. Eastman letters, 1825-1847 (copies and originals)
had not learned enough - but because he had not studied well - I have written him a letter on the subject which I fear much decency

It would be too late for me to attempt to tell you what is going on in this great city you can get some idea from the papers - it is very warm and pleasant here we have had no snow nor ice yet - the weather has more the appearance of May than Oct.

You must write to me as soon as you get this letter I am anxious to hear from you - we are all you know about home.

If any of my acquaintances should be at Jacksonville make my compliments to them.

Your Brother affectionately

Martin S. Eastman

To J. P. Eastman

direct as before (Mr. J. H. H. Eastman)

George W. Eastman letters, 1825-1847 (copies and originals)
Dear Brother,

Not having heard from Ernest since he left the City, I write this letter to enquire about him. Has he ever visited Paris, or do you know anything about him? It is very probable he is with one of the other men who live there. I don't know how he is, but I am afraid that I have no interest in hearing from Sin I cannot concord. He promised to write to me as soon as he arrives at Paris. He is to whom you can write. Tell him to take the trouble of informing me something about himself. If he thinks he cannot, have the foresight to do it yourself. What are you doing about all Paris? I have been so long in the country that I have almost forgotten the time of this season. If I remem-
ber right, you must be a heavy come about this time! That, you know, I was too long to like. Now I think nothing would suitmelon.

Soomer. What are cherries or strawberries ripe with you? We have had an abundance of both we market for three 10 days past, but they do not taste as well after being brought over this time of year. They don't taste as well when they're taken from the tree or vine. Are Cherries going to be plentiful with you this year? What are your prospects for fruit for crops for cattle?
See me at that I may live our days that now appear only like a dream. Has the old boy gone off down, are your woods down in good order. How does the farm look, uncle Brighton alive, and how many children are now at Halla. Have you ever rabbled up the barn around the nursery lot. How is the little Phoebe? The old children, I think we once had a sister Clarissa. I have not heard from him since two years. What has become of him. What of George. The last I heard from him he had a little house. How is he. How is Sally. Where is George's Grany. Grady, Gracie, etc., you can't live too much. How are you.

Goodbye.

M. W. Eastman

Dr. Brother.

New York is a place I like very much, indeed but how long I shall stay here I do not know but I should like to see the country very much but not probably this summer. I should like to hear from you and Potter and Lucy finally. All I have not had a letter from one of you yet, but I hope you will write soon. I have not written to Eastman but not heard from him.

Goodbye.

[Signature]

George W. Eastman letters, 1825-1847 (copies and originals)
George W. Eastman letters, 1825-1847 (copies and originals)
Dear Brother,

Present existing circumstances induce me to write you—probably on a subject which will at first disturb me, viz. the want of money, which, I think, will immediately follow. We have to consider that I am at school when necessity requires that I should be economical, and at a time when it is impossible for a person to remain unless he has means to supply him with those things which are useful and which attract him. Or, your imagination has elasticity sufficient to conceive the outlines of my subject. I must not be required to know precisely some of the peculiar circumstances with which I am acquainted, after paying $20 for the tuition of the first term at Yale, $4 for the books, $20 for the Examines Chart, $2 for allowing a boat to the place $12 for the expense of a boat which the students together with the academical ladies paid for, much pollination which comfort I occasioned to the family. For balance, the Expens we took the last penny I had on earth—For reading, Books Done by our hands were $14, for shirts—$6. For Philosophy, $3, how you may consider from the above statement of facts that I have spent my money in a useful manner and that I ought not to be having money from Ball & Oliver. But at the same time, I am aware of the small sum I have been allowed, any rational person after doing justly but Mendy for books, you know by experience that it is very difficult to have some amusement occasionally. Now I wish you would tell Father to send me some money—enough to pay my debts, enough to keep me from the disagreeable necessity of begging elsewhere.
I write this letter to you, because I believe you will find it a poor letter and point out some of the things which is required. If you promise to return with the money will you send some? I send you one of the Eastman letters.

I do not know if you have not wanted too much money as each and every student of the recent Eastman High School in New Rochelle. Now look at me, and wish you goodnight.

From your Brother,

G. Eastman

Post May 8 or the beginning of the Enlarged
as soon as you can this.

And don't delay sending it. Tell George that I have not received your letter from Baldwins yet and ask him if he will write to you as he promised to have

the money. Also remember to ask some time to write me when you get this. Thank the

Eastman

another. What is their final conclusion respecting the subject? I want

write them; how and the old one? How are you?

R. P. and you married? I don't expect to see you.
George W. Eastman letters, 1825-1847 (copies and originals)
Dearest Mother,

They gave me the news of your illness at home today. I will tell you what happened here.

The turkey has a little of which I had only brought a small piece. I ate it this morning and now I have

just got them all on the table and we are going to eat. The middle door was left open and

the back room door so as the arm chair went up. At all it will allow the

day in my book is after all just the

same. I went up to have his seat. We made some coffee.

The turkey will be through. She jumps and

not the door and breaks it open and

then all the same. They all flew for the top.

But there was no going to be more.

But what thinks my attention most is they thought

is the right for the turkey and another at the

to the key to the front door.

This made his own and what of I

should tell you that letter. Let me have

some time to do it with as the family did.

George W. Eastman letters, 1825-1847 (copies and originals)
he has had time to attend to ride and wood but all i can say is that i am not well. 
also painted this past thanksgiving. he is well and the
has got to move to stay one and a half
month of fine weather of the past cold and
by what i can find out to get any
money i dont know what to have your thing

i remain to write until i become or from
you. from you i write a letter to request
get it not it is desirable you should
he is a growing dearer. and this letter get
soon he now and your good day.


to Peter

I hope a good mind to live out this season
please and tell me that sophia cone is
well.

no more to write me a letter soon as
you receive this