

this piece of paper was in  
the trunk of A. W. Moore, but  
I find it in your trunk - quick  
more, next Friday with  
find it with you - please  
tell me if it is so,  
A. W. Moore

Less days more  
and ~~seven~~ years  
are gone, since you  
left your father's  
house, - what a  
change since then.

A. Richard

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My dear Daughter and Child,

It seemed queer but coming before  
10 o'clock, was timely glad to hear from you, & say good-byes  
with long life and much prosperity to little George Washington  
Stanhams - then will go to Cambridge temporary. The time we will  
have, among others, that with him at about a far point, while  
every thing else is well & so that we will be generally have to long or  
much to tell, & that Stanhams will be admitted as a slave state & advised  
at all, & so if we don't like the best part of the conduct in put in the  
future, I do not wonder you think the change of a good deal every  
month and will say we are very well (very) & very soon, be present upon  
the people, even this whole nation, & then I must off,

The day I am alone and become, I am no longer the same person I was but might fall from this morning. I will go to the door and stand to day, all night long to sleep, I will write on some book of papers and be gone about a month. He does not enjoy every good health nor has not for many years.

I wish I could see you and your family but have I never  
 thought of ever plant there is a correspondence between you and Ruth  
 and your family were favoured with a young daughter last  
 Thursday eve, this wife is not very sound as regards your mother  
 and your family are quite well for them, I am very fondle this  
 spring, have been trying to do a little work this spring but it  
 almost seems as if I don't know how to get going to get on with  
 any of it should grow, do work me as often as you can,  
 I am truly, yours affectionate parent

John W. Richards

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