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It gave us infinite satisfaction My dearest John, to learn from your letter to Arch, that you were so happy in your new situation, for that you'll profit from and improve all the advantages of it, we have no doubt, and you must here give me leave to repeat, (what my great solicitude for the welfare of a beloved brother, has so often tempted me to say), that application to your Christian, and scholastic, duties, is all that is necessary, to make you a comfort to our dear parents, and an ornament to society — I am delighted with the reception Mr Otis gave you, don't you think him a very elegant man, so polished and affectionate in his manners to his wife, that he is quite a model with me, but you dont say one word about my favourite, or perhaps you have not delivered Genl Mason's letter — did you find many of your acquaintances at Cambridge, which of the students stand highest some of the southern boys I hope, do tell us who you associate with, and whether you have ever come across little Washington. I should also be glad to know the distance of Cambridge from Boston, and how large it is. you'll no doubt take the first opportunity of visiting Bunkers Hill, and all those beautiful heights around Boston, which were told afford the finest prospect in the world. Papa has been in Frederick ever since he wrote to you, Arch returned from Baltimore last night, and left all our friends well, and we heard last week that all were well in Washington your acquaintances frequently enquire after you, believe me to be yrs Elizabeth