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your manner of speaking I am in the midst of Henry's career, not yet to connect me with the lady, and what I was intended for him before I read I have had the same feeling with myself respecting her. I have seen her in a drawing - I looked upon her as a Mother and I ever think with respect for the character and conduct of my dear friend - I should prefer her as the only one to whom I could give my affection and to whom I could give my affection.

viewing him in this light and seeing your situation should he follow in the steps of his former brothers I could not do so. In Dover Sept 1st 1827 not but feel for him for you, and at such times I cannot but invoke the God of Heaven to have mercy upon him. I wish I do not make this because I wish you sorrow trouble or the harassment with the idea that Henry is in the road to ruin - far from it, but as you are a Unit. Unit. I think there is danger - he is surrounded by temptations - now then you will hardly expect to hear from me so soon what can we do to prevent all evil consequences? can we talk with him? we can but if he ever becomes inclined to the evil, we speak, my talking can never have to come. I cannot resist the inclination for I am extremely anxious

(See the other side)
hear from you; and as I intend to remain here until an unnecessary, which comes in two weeks from next Wednesday, I should not be able to hear from you before I went to Connecticut unless I write now - therefore you see I have commenced this epistle and wish you to answer it in the course of the present or the next week.

Will I suppose the first thing I must give you an account of my ride to Andover. After I left you and we had proceeded about half way to Dover I recollected that I had left my cloak - I thought of coming back but think I do myself it will say, you will have had luck - so I came on to Exeter and waited for it until the next day as the driver said he would send it on, staid over night at parson Rowlands with his son, a classmate of mine as you recollect, in the evening there were several ladies present who came to visit the parson's daughters - one from Portland - one from Charles ton South Carolina and the remainder natives I believe thought I to myself I wish I were back at the Major's again - I found Gale also, another classmate, there and went with him to see the academy and so passed the time until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning when having received my cloak - I left Exeter with much less reluctance than I did B - the morning before - nothing strange happened on the road except we had a stage load of

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Ms. A. 9. 2. 11. 27
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father - Edmund Swift - and come to Boston as soon as you can - if I come on before
the Commencement of the next term. I hope you will be able to come on
with me - so make your calculations - Tell me all about S. B. Washburn. Tell
me Mary Thompson - or you & C. Yours sincerely & forever Amos A. Phelps.
Don't be melancholy - tell me if Mrs. Roberts said any thing about my stay Monday night
and if she did what - how soon she goes to Boston - any thing from Belvidere and from
you will be interesting - At last Saturday night I was writing to Peter. I shall
send you the obituary by the way of Perkins - Please to keep them so that they may
be entered - Remember me to Mrs. Susan - W. W.