with one S. Bell agrees to work $2 a month if nothing happens to prevent.

I take it man, I have been to work for very well much easier for me than the work at home and

I am so busy have to keep hold of many things he wanted to work with

and don't do much himself. I don't know what some of our German people would think of

The Bass did as some of the German ones do.

I have not seen any better workmen here only they have more money to spend. I wonder what

for piece, think it would have been about as large

as Norans. Back in Feb. we built last summer.

I am not sorry as yet that I came. I have learned a good deal. We are staying at

Mr. Sears. He married a sister of Susan's. When I came here he was building on land so I went
to work. Have worked about 3 weeks. We should not have stayed so long. The way this man
does his work is not as good as Cape Cod as you see the difference. We have had very pleasant

time out here. The scenery very much some very

pretty orchards. Were at Patent Camp. Meeting

should very much like to join you and go

but as we have been one cruise and it is rather

defensive to have we shall have to give it up.
The next year if you go I hope you will have a fine time and get much good. You must come down to New Haven some Saturday night and spend the Sunday with us and shall expect you. We had dinner to the Pipes to Mr. Aaron Sears, you can return at 7 o'clock Monday noon. I had a letter from home stating that Capt. J. W. Jones has bought the house recently occupied by James Jones and has moved it down on Uncle Judah's land between John Waters and Aram Cromwell. He is going to keep a grain of flour to sell our Dennis friends seem to be fond of rivalry. I feel very sorry the post office should have been changed under the circumstances. I think it showed rather of a selfish spirit as the location was most central before. How far it is best to carry such things each one must be their own judge but think it looks like children play to send flour. Uncle Thomas down to East Dennis I am glad that I was not at home to take part in the matter. I might have done or said something for which I should have been sorry. Did not know it till twice all over. I don't think of anything else at present. You must mind and come to the land and have your family come and then come down. Cypress has left off work in garments did not like the man. Mrs. Hale sends
I must now close by wishing you the best of this world's blessings.

Yours,

[Signature]

To Mr. De [illegible] — write often as you can.
F. G. Hall Esqr,

My very Dear Sir

Your kind letter was received and its contents perused – and now with feelings of gratitude I will attempt to reply. But Sir you must not expect a poor journeyman mechanic to compete with a School master in writing letters – and thus to begin I must ask you to pardon any wrong expression bad spelling or any thing of the kind to which I am habituated.

I was very glad to hear from you and to learn of your good health and that you was so near Hingham as you are. You are doubtless surprized to notice the date of this but I will explain. I finished work in H– about 3 weeks ago and as I could find no work to suit me till 1st Augst we decided to take a trip to this pleasant city. We intend to leave for H– this morn, if it does not rain to bad – so I cant tell whether this will be mailed in W– or not. I am going to work on a School house about 58 x 58 – 24 fat posts [over page] with one J. S. Beal expect to work at H– 2 or 3 months if nothing happens to prevent.

I like the man I have to work for very well much easier for me than the work at Home no fault finding take just as much time to do your work ans you want. think if he had built L. Hall House it would have cost about $1200. he was no hurry hase every thing he wanted to work with and not do much himself – I dont know what some of our Dennis people would think if the Boss did as some of the Hingham ones do. I have not seen any better workmen here only they have more money to work spend. I should like to see the House that our men could have built for $600. Think it would have been about as large as Hirams Back room we built last summer.

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Yours &c
I. B. Hall

To F. G. Hall write often as you can