

Appendix—A.

FAC-SIMILES OF WRITING.

APPENDIX

Dear Mary  
I have the many letters on hand,

Ever yours  
G. J. Parker

DR. DEXTER'S NATURAL HANDWRITING.



We will show you all your minutes  
question & specially about a certain time  
to the explanation of all your queries —  
I think this will satisfy & Mrs.

Your humble  
servant

SWEDENBORG'S HANDWRITING.

Dear

LORD BACON'S HANDWRITING.

So Mr we receive the  
nothing as long as you are  
in the it will not require  
your health. I will give  
arrangement of thought and  
I will be Mrs.



By open hands whose ear  
lived until your mind took more  
pleasure in the rest than the author  
parted of the future you will soon  
that you have struck me longer  
trud the that you in enjoy  
presid by had on your words

It is said

ISAAC T. HOPPER'S HANDWRITING.

HANDWRITING OF AN UNKNOWN SPIRIT.

It is said that the power of the  
good is - has done, to years of this world's  
pleasure - -  
IT



What is there  
I am not at all sorry for  
No - I don't know  
What to say - I write  
opposed to your views

HANDWRITING OF AN UNDEVELOPED SPIRIT.

APPENDIX.

Appendix—B.

COMMUNICATION FROM GOVERNOR TALLMADGE.

NEW YORK, May 6th, 1853.

HON. JOHN W. EDMONDS:

*My dear Sir*—I cheerfully comply with your request for copies of communications received by me, purporting to come from DANIEL WEBSTER. They were received at Washington in January last, through a writing medium from Philadelphia.

The medium is a young man of fair natural capacity, of very limited education, and by trade a blacksmith. He writes with wonderful rapidity, and never mistakes or misspells a word, and never has occasion to correct a single word, although he may have written hour after hour without intermission. He writes with a pen in a bound blank-book; and the communications thus written are as perfect as the most skillful and expert copyist could have recorded them. His handwriting, as a medium, is as different from his ordinary handwriting as night from day.

You will perceive from the character of the communications that they are infinitely beyond the capacity of the medium, and even beyond the conceptions of Webster himself while in the body, and could only have emanated from his high order of intellect sublimated by a translation from this to another sphere.

It was well remarked by a gentleman of the highest order of intellect present, after the communications closed, that he had read all the old philosophers, from Plato down to Bacon, and had never seen any thing equal to these communications from Webster.

The sense in which he speaks of light is illustrated by the following view from a late work on this and cognate subjects:

“That God is the author of spiritual light unto mankind is exhibited from many passages of the Scriptures. Thus in Cor. iv. 6: ‘For God, who commanded the light to shine out of the darkness, hath shined into our hearts to give us the light of knowledge.’ Again, in Luke ii. 2: ‘A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of his people Israel.’ Also in John: ‘I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life’ (viii. 12). The prophet Malachi designates the Lord the Sun of Righteousness—the orb in which righteousness is originally inherent, in which he dwells, and from which he shines into mankind. In the same manner it is also said by David, that the ‘Lord God is a Sun.’”