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**The Wellesley Alumnae Quarterly**, 1918

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have never before been published These letters provide an intimate view of Thoreau s path from college student to published author At the beginning of the volume Thoreau is a Harvard sophomore by the end some of his essays and poems have appeared in periodicals and he is at work on *A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers* and *Walden* The early part of the volume documents Thoreau s friendships with college classmates and his search for work after graduation while letters to his brother and sisters reveal warm playful relationships among the siblings In May 1843 Thoreau moves to Staten Island for eight months to tutor a nephew of Emerson s This move results in the richest period of letters in the volume thirty two by Thoreau and nineteen to him From 1846 through 1848 letters about publishing and lecturing provide details about Thoreau s first years as a professional author As the volume closes the most ruminative and philosophical of Thoreau s epistolary relationships begins that with Harrison Gray Otis Blake Thoreau s longer letters to Blake amount to informal lectures and in fact Blake invited a small group of friends to readings when these arrived Following every letter annotations identify correspondents individuals mentioned and books quoted cited or alluded to and describe events to which the letters refer A historical introduction characterizes the letters and connects them with the events of Thoreau s life a textual introduction lays out the editorial principles and procedures followed and a general introduction discusses the significance of letter writing in the mid nineteenth century and the history of the publication of Thoreau s letters Finally a thorough index provides comprehensive access to the letters and annotations

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