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The next morning he rose apparently well, except his lameness, spoke to his wife of its being the 5<sup>th</sup> anniversary of their happy marriage &c. She left him in his chamber for a short time, he being engaged in shaving & dressing; & on her return to the room found him lying on the floor near the bed; being alarmed she called in the friend from the other part of the house, who on examining, found that life had fled, & he was motionless. Physicians were immediately call<sup>d</sup> in but nothing could be done as they thought, that would avail ~~anything~~ in bringing him back to life. I hope thou wilt excuse my detailing these particulars - the circumstance has been very closely felt as thou may suppose by many & his

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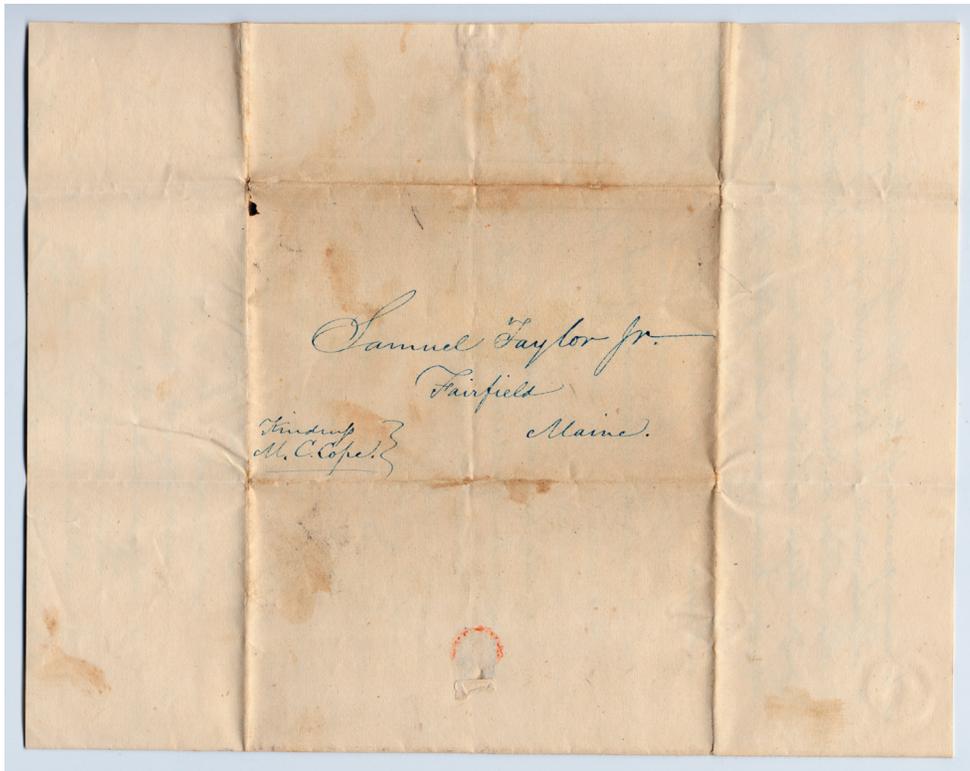
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Samuel Taylor Jr.  
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