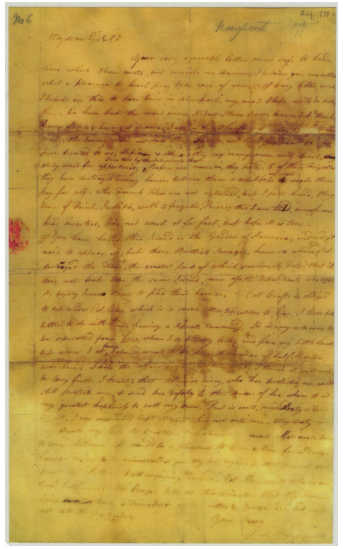
Paul Revere Midnight Ride Timeline

1775

Revere writes a letter to his wife after his Midnight Ride



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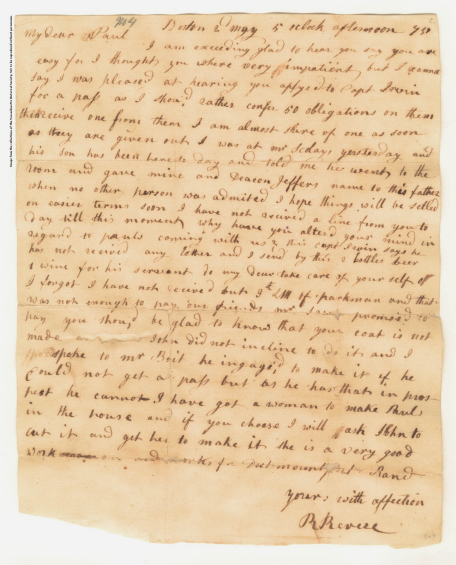
Rachel Revere writes a response to Paul's letter



My dear Paul Boston 2 mgy 5 o'clock afternoon 750

I am exceeding glad to hear you are safe for I thought you where very impatient, but I gannot say I was pleased at hearing you applyed to Capt Lovrin for a pass as I think rather confer so obligations on them that receive one from them I am almost shame of one as soon as they are given out. I was at my father's day yesterday and his son has been here to-day and told me he intends to be home and gave mine and Deacon Jeffers name to the selectmen when no other person was admitted. I hope things will be settled on easier terms soon. I have not received a line from you to day till this moment, why have you altered your mind in regard to Paul's coming with us? this express says he has not received any letter and I send by him a bottle beer & wine for his servant. Be my dear take care of your self. If I forgot I have not received but 3£ 18s of parkman and that was not enough to pay our friends, mr Lewis promised to pay them, I shall be glad to know that your coat is not made. John did not incline to do it, and I spake to mr Boit he engaged to make it if he could not get a pass but as he has that in prospect he cannot. I have got a woman to make Paul's in the house and if you choose I will ask John to cut it and get her to make it. she is a very good work[illegible] for post mount post. Sand

Your: with affection
P Revere

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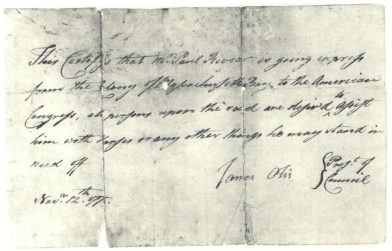
Revere rides from Boston to Philadelphia



This Certify that Mr Paul Revere is going express from the Committee of Inspection of the Town of Boston to the American Congress, all officers upon the road are desired to assist him with horses or any other things he may stand in need of.

James Otis
Chairman

Nov. 7th 1774

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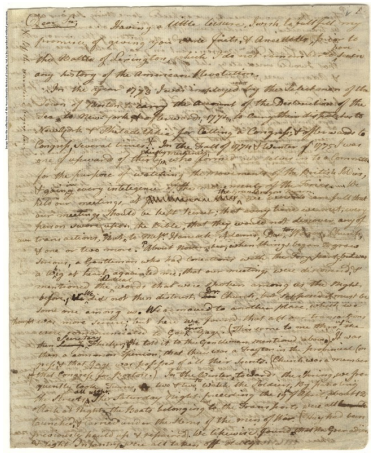
Revere writes his 3rd version of his Midnight Ride account



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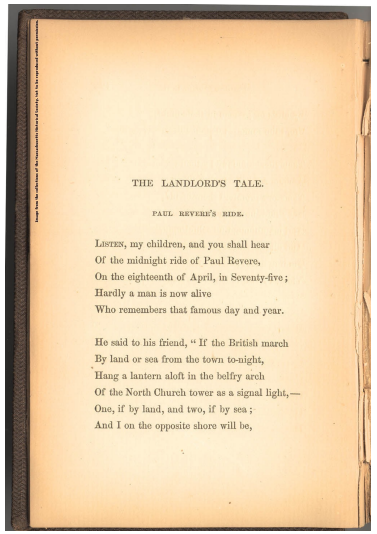
Longfellow writes his poem, *Paul Revere's Ride*



THE LANDLORD'S TALE.

PAUL REVERE'S RIDE.

LISTEN, my children, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,
On the eighteenth of April, in Seventy-five;
Hardly a man is now alive
Who remembers that famous day and year.

He said to his friend, "If the British march
By land or sea from the town to-night,
Hang a lantern aloft in the belfry arch
Of the North Church tower as a signal light,—
One, if by land, and two, if by sea;
And I on the opposite shore will be,

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