

FRANK AMES LETTERS

Sunday, 6th

I enclose a piece I cut from a paper
a few days since, which I think very good,
and I should suppose it would come home
to the feelings of every Mother who has
had to do to take care of her Charles
substituted Mary. In the last letter I
received from my Mother, she says, "Remember
me to Mrs. Whaley, and say, I hope her cares
and anxieties will be removed by the improve-
ment of her dear little baby." So you see
I have not been saying anything bad
about you and yours, in my letters to my
best friend, she as I sent Mrs. Robinson
a few weeks ago (William being out) I know
she has said to you, I will not say
anything about a picnic got up yesterday,
by your two particular friends, J. C. Ames
and Aquila Nichols, and which, being very
delightful, I suppose many went to, and
as she no doubt told you, she did not
go, as she understood you other particular
friends Mrs. Henry Whaley, declined some of

dear, Mrs Robinson, nearly as I did before

Do you mind telling me anything about it?

And why did you promise to lend it?

One point (photography) for some reason

these have been produced (I believe) that

you indicate you find it as you know

from your own view? Mrs. something that

friends believe me to be well & they have

Monday I took a note to show them, and

leaving the things in the street both in

with me, it has a lovely day, with the

with a hot day, and whether fine or not

to find it as you find nothing but what

a day as much as you find anything

to have a note and I think of it, about

shall, here I am in my third year

of the 18th when I entered to have (I)

you off with a few lines, well, it must be

with exercise, it can't if you feel it

always give pleasure, well, to some of it

I would give a piece for to look it by looking

to see in that way, you may be able to

to make it (and I should advise it) by

to see the most pleasant

they believe it in terms, and I should

might be able to get upon their

to return it, I should like to know the

thing my letter to a clergy

no doubt, it is a very pleasant

being that you give me as much as

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Do you still hold to your intention of taking
charge of the Pic, Cakes, and other refreshments
Department? If so, must you have to give up
your pretty little Cottage? if you do, you must
let me know, and I will make a desperate
effort to come and see how you get along
in your new vocation, however, it is time I
said good night, or you will think I am
not only getting tedious but impudent,
Once more, say to Whaley that in case I
should not have time to write to him tomorrow
(Steam Day) that I have sold to the Domestic
at New Town, 8000 Bricks at \$20 per (th), and 12
Bbls Lime c/s. for Bill, have not received the
money for them, as they may not have double
that but get rec'd his money, hope he may tom-
orrow get as soon as he does. I have no doubt
he will pay me as promised the \$250, or if sent,
this will make me \$400, which I hope to send
him soon, presuming he will find some way of
using it, I have nothing else at present to say
in regard to the business he left with me, of any
interest, and now trusting that tomorrow's mail
will bring me letters from you and Mrs Whaley, stating that
you are all well and happy, and that the prospects for the
future are brighter than ever, I will bid you one more good

weight and will give

Feb 20th P. S. The steamer is in, and
I have received Whaley's letter, but none
from you. Tell him I want to write to
him, but as he well knows, I have not
the time, and indeed have not any thing
to say, more than I have said, in regard
to business, I do not provide at his conclu-
-ions respecting the Dutch goods, (in spite
of my remarks in yesterday's P. M.) and
trust something of a much pleasant kind
of business will turn up soon, & when they
come with their money and letters &c
do you by from your friend
Frank Ames

Will be ready to see you
obly yours friend
London N. C.

Yours truly
John

Mr. J. H. [unclear]

Dear Madam

The steamer has
been out for some days with it is during,
and I have to see the goods of the
to both end line, etc. I have some I am
of the, as by the time you will, and
I am yours
Mark [unclear]

Yours
J. H. [unclear]

Mrs. G. Whaley

Dear Madam

It is with great
pleasure I send all I have
of the peper required. In
case I should find more grow-
-ing about, shall be happy to
let you have them whenever
wanted.

Your friend
Ann

~~Mr. G. Whaley~~ about ~~the~~
Have you Mrs. will you and
Mr. Foster buy any which
you know if at your disposal
and if he will not go, but
is the chance of your going
with Mrs.?
Yours in haste
G. W.

San Diego, July 21st, 1889

My Dear little Niece,

(by Courtesy) It has always been a
great source of pleasure to me, to present
my little friends upon their arrival in
this lower world, by some slight token, for
them to keep, or use, in remembrance of me,
and I now wish to ask of you, (through
your parents,) that you will gratify me
with pleasure by accepting the accompanying
little box, together with a kiss, from
your uncle
W. A.

Miss Anne Amelia Whaley
Present,

Frank Ames

New York, Dec 3. 1837
Mrs. M. Whaley

Dear Madam

Do you
remember ever having heard of an
old Fashion fiddle, call out the
figures for an old fashion Cotillon
and end some of them by the name
"as you were" well, I think ~~that~~
that is the position that we again
occupy towards each other, and I
therefore take the liberty of sending
back the Chairs that you so kindly
promised some time since, to take
change for, until they were called for
by my wife,

very respectfully

Your friend
Mark Ames

London, Dec 18/80
Dear Madam

As you
remember our saying some
of Jackson's rights, and our
rights in our own rights
and our rights of the office
"of the office" rights, rights
that is the rights that we again
occupy towards each other, and I
trouble me the rights of sending
back the rights that you so kindly
send me the rights of the
"rights" rights rights rights rights
by the rights

Yours faithfully
Wm. Lloyd Garrison