MARCH 16, 1844

2 letters in French 1 = Desneuflourgo Recite 1/2 inters in 3 Alexan

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On account of your delaying to write I had almost despaired ever to hear from you Yet I anticipated a reply and waited with the patience of a quaker till the 28th of August In the morning of that day some one gave the bell a smart pull I knew it must be the postman So I hastened the servant to the door while I stood listening in breathless expectation. I could almost have jumped for joy, but for the restraint I felt myself under, when I heard announced the words of the carrier "for Thos. Whaley" I supposed it to be the long ardently wished for letter. Upon it being presented to me accompanied by a newspaper I was agreeably surprised to find I was right in this supposition a glance at the direction, told me it was from you. I instant.. tore open the letter threw myself upon a sofa to peruse its contents at leisure. You will remark my minuteness in being so particular in this simple detail Be not severe in your criticism but pass it over lightly It is the excess of my feelings so long pented up in my bosom, that has prompted me to write thus, minutely there fore it can be of no interest to you. I might have expressed all I have Said simply in these words:- I was very glad to hear from you once more. He friend I could scold you for making me wait So long for an answer to my letter but for that reason I feel that I too have been remiss in not replying to your & before now, to speak truth I am more to blame than you I beg you will excuse this neglect and I am confident you will readily when I say I excuse you for having deferred so many months responding to mine. I would have written before but as your cousin contemplated returning to France I thought I could wait till then. He has determined to start the eight of next month, but as that is sometime to come yet & you may consider my negligence intolerable I have resolved to write immediately I cannot in justice to my own feelings keep you waiting longer. Do not believe as may apparently seem to you from my being so diliatory (dilatory) that I dislike epistolary communications; nor would I have you think that I esteem your friendship so slightly as to consider the composing of a few lines the least irksome. On the contrary if affords me a source of great gratification to correspod with me friends, to relate to them anything interesting exciting or even melancholly. In maintaining this friendly intercourse if properly attended to one's time is not only pleasantly but profitably employed and this should be our chief aim in every object we pursue. Letter writing strengthens the tie of mutual attachment and were it universal I am sure the condition of mankind would be achieved through the ameliorating influence which it exerts. How consuming is time and how rapidly it does pass! It seems but yesterday we were chatting together I can not realize it to be nearly 10 months since your cousin Emile and I took leave of you and I am only assured of its being so long by going back and reckoning from Oct 1, 1842 the day of your departure from this country which you can only remember with regret. I would offer you some little consolation after your late bereavement the loss of your mother but since I take you to be something of a philosopher I doubt not have sufficient moral stremgth to support yourself under this affliction of divine Providence. While here you knew of her declining health, you expressed a wish to me that you might return to France and see her once more before she died, in this you were gratified. I am sorry to hear that you have been unsuccessful in establishing yourself again in business. Do not let the misfortunes you encountered in this city discourage you from opening a Store in Paris. It was a vain attempt you made here, among strangers you laboured under every disadvantage. Though it cost you dear you must count the loss gain. Have you not gained experience learnt a new language which may some day of service to you, and become acquainted with the manners and customs of a republican nation. of & a century's yet rivaling the powers of Europe in commerce agriculture arts & sciences? You no longer believe this to be a waste land and the people who inhabit it savages. It is surprising what rapid strides this country is making in everything that appertains to civilization. The present population is 172 millions it is estimated that before the end of this century/over

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Friend Leopold,

On account of your delaying to write I had almost despaired ever to hear from you Yet I anticipated a reply and waited with the patience of a quaker till the 20th of August In the morning of that day some one gave the bell a smart pull I knew It must be the postman So I hastened the servant to the door while I stood listening in breathless expectation. I could almost have jumped for joy, but for the restraint I felt myself under, when I heard announced the words of the carrier "for Thos. Whaley" I supposed it to be the long ardently wished for letter. Upon it being presented to me accompanied by a newspaper I was agreeably surprised to find I was right in this supposition a glance at the direction, told me it was from you. I instant.. tore open the letter threw myself upon a sefa to peruse its contents at leisure. You will remark my minuteness in being so particular in this simple detail Be not severe in your criticism but pass it over lightly It is the excess of my feelings so long pented up in my bosom, that has prompted me to write thus, minutely there fore it can be of no interest to you. I might have expressed all I have Said simply in these words: - I was very glad to hear from you once more. He friend I could scold you for making me wait So long for an answer to my letter but for that reason I feel that I too have been remiss in not replying to your & before now, to speak truth I am more to blame than you I beg you will excuse this neglect and I am confident you will readily when I say I excuse you for having deferred so many months responding to mine. I would have written before but as your cousin contemplated returning to France I thought I could wait till then. He has determined to start the eight of next month, but as that is sometime to come yet & you may consider my negligence intolerable I have resolved to write immediately I cannot in justice to my own feelings keep you waiting longer. Do not believe as may apparently seem to you from my being so diliatory (dilatory) that I dislike epistolary communications; nor would I have you think that I esteem your frienissip so slightly as to consider the composing of a few lines the least inksome. On the contrary if affords me a source of great gratification to correspos with me friends, to relate to them anything interesting exciting or even melancholly. In maintaining this friendly intercourse if properly attended to one's time is not only pleasantly but profitably employe: and this should be our chief aim in every object we pursue. Letter writing strongshens the lie of mutual attachment and were it universal I am sure the contition of mankind would be achieved through the ameliorating influence which it exerts. How consuming is time and how rapidly it does pass! It seems but yesterlay we were chatting together I can not realize it to be nearly 13 months since your cousin mile and I took leave of you and I am only assured of its being so long by going back and reckoning from Oct 1, 1342 the day of your departure from this country which you can only remember with regret. I would offer you some little consolation after your late bereavement the loss of your mother but since I take you to be something of a philosopher I doubt not have sufficient moral strengih to support yourself under this affliction of divine Providence, while here you know of her declining health, you expressed miwish to me that you might return to France and see her once more before she died, in this you were gratified. I am sorry to hear that you have been unsuccessful in establishing yourself again in business. Do not let the misfortunes you encountered in this city discourage you from opening a Store in Paris. It was a vain attempt you made here , among strangers you laboured under every disadvantage. Though it cost you dear you must count the loss gain. Mave you not gained experience learnt a new language which may some day of service to you, and become acquainted with the manners and customs of a republican nation. of a century's yet rivaling the powers of Europe in commerce agriculture arts & sciences? You no longer believe this to be a waste land and the people who inhabit it savages. It is surprising what rapid strides this country is making in everything that appertains to civilization. The present popul ation is 17 millions It is estimated that before the end of this conturn over

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Friend Leopold,

On account of your delaying to write I had almost despaired ever to hear from you let I anticipated a reply and waited with the patience of a quaker till the 23th of August In the morning of that day some one gave the bell a smart pull I knew it must be the postman So I hastened the servant to the door while I stood listening in breathless expectation. I could almost have jumpe: for joy, but for the restraint I felt myself under, when I heard announced the words of the carrier "for Thos. Whaley"I supposed it to be the long ardently wished for letter. Upon it being presented to me accompanied by a newspaper I was agreeably surprised to find I was right in this supposition a glance at the direction, told me it was from you. I instant.. tore open the letter threw myself upon a sofa to peruse its contents at leisure. You will remark my minuteness in being so particular in this simple detail Be not severe in your criticism but mass it over lightly It is the excess of my feelings so long pented up in my bosom, that has prompted me to write thus, minutely there fore it can be of no interest to you. I might have expressed all I have Said simply in these words: - I was very glad to hear from you once more. He friend I could scold you for making me wait So long for an answer to my letter but for that reason I feel that I too have been remiss in not replying to your & before now, to speak truth I am more to blame than you I beg you will excuse this neglect and I am confident you will readily when I say I excuse you for having deferred so many months responding to mine. I would have written before but as your cousin contemplated returning to France I thought I could wait till then. He has determined to start the eight of next month, but as that is sometime to come yet & you may consider my negligence intolerable I have resolved to write immediately I cannot in justice to my own feelings keep you waiting longer. Do not believe as may apparently seem to you from my being so liliatory (wilatory) that I dislike epistolary communications; nor would I here you think that I esteem your friendship so slightly as to consider the composing of a few lines the least inksome. On the contrary if affords me a source of great gratification to correspod with me friends, to relate to them anything interesting exciting or even melancholly. In maintaining this friendly intercourse if properly attended to one's time is not only pleasantly but profitably employed and this should be our chief aim in every object we pursue. Letter writing strongthens the tie of mutual attachment and were it universal I am sure the condition of mankind would be achieved through the ameliorating influence which it exerts. How consuming is time and how rapidly it does pass! It soms but yesterday we were chatting together I can not realize it to be nearly 13 months since your cousin amile and I took leave of you and I am only assured of its being so long by going back and reckoning from Oct 1, 1542 the day of your departure from this country which you can only remember with regret. I would offer you some little consolation after your late bereavement the loss of your mother but since I take you to be something of a philosopher I doub, not have sufficient moral strength to support yourself under this affliction of divine Providence. While here you knew of her declining health, you expressed a wish to me that you might return to France and see her once more before she died, in this you were gratified. I am sorry to hear that you have been unsuccessful in establishing yourself again in business. Do not let the misfortunes you encountered in this city discourage you from opening a Store in Paris. It was a vain attempt you made here, among strangers you laboured under every disadvantage. Though is cost you dear you must count the loss gain. Have you not gained experience learnt a new language which may some day of service to you, and become accuminted with the manders and customs of a republican nation, of & a century's yet rivaling the newers of surope in commerce agriculture arts a sciences? You no longer believe this to be a waste land and the people who inhabit it savages. It is surprising what rapid strides this country is making in everything that appertains to civilization. The present population is 17- millions it is estimated that before the end of this century over!

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