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in the night on the 29th. It cost to come here 4.50 distance about 40 miles. I found Mons --- expecting my arrival as I Sent a letter before me requesting him to meet me (at) Mamers he would have done So but he did not feel very well. His mother is a good motherly lady of 60 a fine large Stout active woman who is likely to live half a century yet. His father is a very small man of about the Same age, He is a very curious and extraordinary man. He does not live with any degree of intamacy with his family, at home on(ly) at dinner and at night retires early and rises the same. He is peevish and cross, like a despot in Some thi(n)gs and like a child in many others. He will have no one to oppose his will or propose anything new. He will Sooner be persuade by an indifferent person than listen to the advice of his friends. I do not wonder that Monsieur Mallet bore him So little affection. The old gentleman & I are however very good friends. I have been twice au cafe with him, he talks of (page 4 second line and every other one thereafter) nothing but hay, hay, hay, of which he has over \$1.500 worth which has been exposed to the weather these 4 years. He is so foolish and obstinate that no one can induce him to Sell for anything wa reasonable more than 1/4 of it is become rotten Mademoiselle Olide is the finest girl I ever (sa)w. So thoughtful attentive and accommodating. She is but 4 or 5 months my junior .---- nd lovely. Not as tall as I am by 3 inches, her face is roun-full complexion fair natu--- to the weather, her hair dark and her eyes of the same colour as mine. She ---- and I have not yet seen one that would better suit me. but She tell me that ----e is going to live with Emile whom she loves very much. Their love is --ual honey-moon of a newly married couple. After hearing this ----if placing my affections there however I will remember the

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the girl. (Bottom section- first line and then every other one) She has a great desire to return to America with her brother if he should ever go. She says that she would visit Misses Devereaux and Harriet to whom she -----will present as a Souvener of France. Monsieurs folks live very comfortably they depend only upon their land for a living. Hay is all the land produces which is very good and sells for the Same as in New York. Mademoiselle has a fine flower garden very neatly arranged. She places in my room a bouquet (w)hich gives me much pleasure to Smell knowing the hand which placed it there. We frequently go out to promenade in the evening and often go a fishing for frogs & crab fish. I pass my time very pleasantly here nothing to do but eat drink and be merry. Sunday I generally go Mess in the morning and to vespers in the afternoon with Mademoiselle. I am going to confession very soon (also last line) Mademoiselle learning that I was not yet baptized has prevailed upon me as she assured me I shall (first page, page 1, read first six lines at top of page and then every other line) certainly be damned. So I am going pretty soon, She is to be my Godmother and Emile is to be my godfather. and as it is customary for the child to take the name of the godparents, this is the pretty name she proposes to give me Emile Alphonse Olide. does not that Sound very pretty? I am determined to go Since I have not been baptized, It will be quite a private not more than 20 or 30 friends present. It is also customary for Sugar plumbs to be destributed among the friends. I have no objections to this as it is the Godfather who must Stand the Shot of all. I am glad that you have enough confidence in me not to believe that I would will ---- one

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moments uneasiness in not writing to you. My letter was writen at Sea and ready to be ---- d three weeks sooner. I can well imagine your feelings which must well nigh have been as toom --natural for you to suppose that some disaster had befallen me upon the mighty deep bu----e less I think you must have heard some intelligence of the vessel as we spoke 3 or 4 du--you have to written me a letter a month after my departure. You do not know -----to me. It is terrible to be nearly 4 long months without receiving the least tidings of ones hon----months after my departure. Thank God I have been in good health and enjoyed myself -----orments of ennui which tis natural for anyone to feel. I eat heartily and enjoy me ----ll and dine at 5, Sometimes if I feel very hungry I take a bit ½ an hour just before g---- and as much bread as any frenchman. Soup is always served at dinner witho ---- believe he had dined. The French take very little that is either sweet sour or hot an-----So good teeth. I have met several old persons ever beyond 70 who had every tooth in their h ----- The part of the country where I am in is celebrated for its cider, it is the only drink always on the table breakfast and dinner and it is all that is drank but I do not like it what we have is not much better than than vinegar So I content myself with a glass of water at breakfast now and then however I get a colouring of wine with it but it is ra(re) however as it is not customary here as it is at Paris always to drink wine at table. I miss coffee and tea very much. When I return to Paris always to drink wine at table. I miss coffee and tea very much. When I return to Paris I will buy a tea kettle and a coffee pot. only the druggists sell tea in France and coffee is 50d a pound but for all that I must have it. I have always been accustomed to it. It never Seems to me

that I have breakfasted it is more like a repast got ready at the moment and to be eaten in a hurry. Dinner is my best meal for then I drink water as though I was at home and as for tea or supper I go to bed thinking I have forgotten it. But don't think that I am complaining, though I eat what I am little accustomed to and served up in a manner altogether different yet I partake of the best. I never make a meal without meat. either chicken, duck rabbit mutton beef or Something else and always with fruit plumbs, prunes, peaches, pairs or apricots and cheeses of different kinds. I did not like these at first. the outside Stunk so that I was disgusted with it but I have now got over that and like them very much I never make a meal without taking a slice. We also have for desert Sometimes custards and Something which tastes much like a pudding, it is made of a grain which is called milet it is white and is excelent. I am sorry to hear that Henry is unwell, he lesses loses his time and money in coming home. & his business must suffer some during his absence. They have had a good deal of trouble and disappointment in business. I hope they may yet succeed. Henry is more a man for business than John, they must act mutually if they will accomplish anything. I hope they are making money for I may be obliged to call upon them Someday if I do not fall into some good luck. They have but little now tis true but with right management they may have a good deel. All depends upon management. (page 2 beginning top line and then every other line.) I am sorry they feel the loss of the little aid I rendered. I would willingly extend it to them if I were at home, but they are fortunate to have found a friend in Codman Pye. Why is he returned from Havanna? No doubt you have seen Capt. Chase and asked him many questions, he is very gentlemanly, & I have no doubt he furnished

you with all the information you required. If I am ever travelling in Maine I will----call upon him as he invited me. He has a fine little wife who tendered the Sick ladies on ---- kindnesses. I was not present at the meeting of Mr. Mallet with his family, but a mother and Sis --- dear and near as he is to them rist have expressed more love happiness and Satisfaction than----upon meeting after So long a Seperation. His father wept as a child but Said nothi ----- t doubt it. But yet that man upon parting with his Son treated him worse than a rib --- 6 years only knew where he was, his wife and daughter im---ted him but little-------and is unwilling to listen to his councilor afford him the least assistance a----s Son tomorrow no parents would grieve more. I do not wish you to mention to any --- uely. France is a fine rich country but I could not have come at a more unfort ----o weeks of pleasant weather put all together since my landing. It is most extraordinari -- - ving Paris I did not see the sun and during the last three weeks it has been cloudy Som ------times but-part half of the day and scarcely aday passes but what we have rain. This --- cling France! It gives me at first no favorable opinion, I hope to see pleasanter and warmer weather than this before --- I don't like to be trembling out of doors or sitting in the chimney cornor during this hot month of august. We pass our evenings around the fire chatting or playing at Chess. And Sometimes Mademoiselle who has a fine voice and loves to sing amuses us in that way. The oldest people Say that the weather is most extraordinary and that it is not within their recollection ever to have Seen any so extraordinary& unfavorable/ I hope you are enjoying yourselves. Do not let my absence cause you a moment of the least uneasiness

It is not the first time I have been away from home. There is not fear of me I am among a civilized people. You have only to think to be at rest. that I am on a visit up the North River and that I am not to come home before next Summer. I am very careful and considerate as much so as it is possible for a young man of my age. So do not let this disturb you. I should like to know where Edward Cooper is and the route he intends to take? I would be pleased if I could tumble over him at Paris in one of my walks when I return. You may depend upon receiving letters but do not Set any particular time if you would not be disappointed. Remember the little dependance to be placed upon the winds. You must always alow 40 days to receive a letter, you may get it seemer in 30 or 35 days and rarely ever sooner. Alow 30 days for me to receive a letter I may Sometimes get in in 20 or 25 but all depends upon chance. Never write by the Steamer but where you have Something very pressing as the postage is very high/ The best way for You to send me capers my petition & other papers if they be, is to do them up in a form of letter as light as possible. Send my petition as soon as possible if you have not sent it. I want it in good time So as not to keep my friend waiting for his money. Let Mr. Lozier write all the necessary instructions upon it in lead pencil that I may know how to proceed. I hope there will not be a deel of trouble and anxiety, So tell him to be very particular. Make a good lot of preserves for I get very little here. I trust I shall be home to eat some of them I like delicacies of this kind. The French make very little. You ask me if I feel as proud as usual? No I do not I feel unusually proud (page 3 -read top line and then every other line) just about 10 times as proud as I ever did. It raises a persons pride to make such a voyage and travel as I have. I am gaining in formation

everyday not as much as I should wish however I commence to speak and und erstand French tolerably well, even most of what the peasants say I understand though they speak brokenly and with a particular accent. Everywhere all over France the pronunciation differs. they give the ---- nch will be my school. I have been for days without speaking a word of English and can c---- And is Charlotte C. the only one of my female acquaintances who deserve to be remembered to me? -----Her for it She is a sweet innocent little girl Harriet in kissing her for me will say recei---token of my friendship. I love the young ladies and would think myself but doing m --- easures I could conduce to their happiness. As they all generally wish to be remembered to --- ll of them. They have my best wishes my te--n(der)est sensibilities and most affec------music yet nothing would please me more than to hear Sister play some of her favourites ----ill's quick step the serenade & the (?)iano waltz She must improve all she can m----called the Polka is all the rage at Paris She must learn that. It will take very----ady heard it. It is very fine So buy it for her as Soon as possible. I shall be pleased to ----e it at the chaumiere. I hope when we meet we shall be more worthy of each other and ------ive & duty. You must be very careful how you manage with that old beaux of yours or yo ----ver. I hardly thought he would give he could give me any letters of introduction as it is 4 or 5 years since he was in Europe and his friends have died or been removeved (removed). I thank him very much for his commercial letters of introduction which if I were going in to business would be invaluable to me. I wish you would take a nice house for \$500 per and have him an another gentleman to take tea I think if you were situated So you would be more comfortable and like It (b)etter you cou(l)d then make Some little Sho(w) I do not feel the loss of home. I w(as) not happy there. wrangling a

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But still it would be better for them to be united. In union there is strength. Give to all who (en)quire about me a particular account. Do not regret not having gone to live with Mrs. Montgomery. I do not believe you would have been a bit better Satisfied there. It is better to deal with strangers. There is very little danger of my forgetting English I have to often an opportunity to Speak. And in case I did forget, to turn frenchman is the last thing I should think of I would not do it for the world. I am too much of a republican for that. I would have you to get likenesses from Mr. Whitney for an other reason beside that of Henry having Sent for it, which by the way shows he bears me Some little love. It was ordered with your consent and I am surprised you should have delayed getting it so long. It is a very good one though at the time I was very thin. He may destroy it as it is not to his interest to lumber himself with plates . T.W.

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that I have breakfasted it is more like a repast got ready at the moment and to be eaten in a hurry. Dinner is my best meal for then I drink water as though I was at home and as for tea or supper I go to bed thinking I have forgotten it. But don't think that I am complaining, though I eat what I am little accustomed to and served up in a manner altogether different yet I partake of the best. I never make a moal without meat, either chicken, duck rabbit mutton beef or Something else and always with fruit plumbs, prunes, meaches, pairs or apricots and choeses of different kines. I did not like these at first, the outside Stunk so that I was disgusted with it but I have now got over that and like them very much I never make a meal without taking a slice. We also have for desert Sometimes custards and Something which tastes much like a pudding, it is made of a grain which is called milet it is white and is excelent. I am sorry to hear that Honry is unwell, he lesses loses his time and money in coming home, & his business must suffer some during his absence. They have had a good deal of trouble and disappointment in business. I hope they may get succeed, Henry is more a man for business than John, they must act mutually if they will accomplish anything. I hope they are making money for I may be obliged to call upon them someday if I do not fall into some good luck. They have but little now tis true but with right management they may have a good deel. All depends upon management. (page 2 beginning top line and then every other line.) I am sorry they feel the loss of the little aid I rendered. I would willingly extend it to them if I were at home, but they are fortunate to have found a friend in Codman Pye. Why is he returned from Havanna? No doubt you have seen Capt. C ase and asked him many quistions, he is very gentlemanly, & I have no doubt he furnished

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It is not the first time I have been away from home. There is not fear of me I am among a civilized people. You have only to think to be at rest, that I am on a visit up the North River and that I am not to come home before next Summer. I am very careful and considerate as much so as it is possible for a young man of my age. So do not let this disturb you. I should like to know where Edward Cooper is and the route hc intends to take? I would be pleased if I could tumble over him at Paris in one of my walks when I return. You may depend upon receiving letters but do not Set any particular time if you would not be disappointed. Remember the little dependance to be placed upon the winds. You must always alow 40 days to receive a letter, you may get it seemer in 30 or 35 days and rarely ever sconer. Alow 30 days for me to receive a letter I may Sometimes get in in 20 or 25 but all depends upon chance. Never write by the Steamer but where you have Something very pressing as the postage is very hish/ The best way for You to send me papers my petition & other papers if they be, is to do them up in a form of letter as light as possible. Send my petition as soon as possible if you have not sent it. I want it in good time Sc as not to keep my friend waiting for his money. Let Mr. Lozier write all the necessary instructions upon it in lead pencil that I may know how to proceed. I hope there will not be a deel of trouble and anxiety, So tell him to be very particular. Make a good lot of preserves for I get very little here. I trust I shall be home to eat some of them I like delicacies of this kind. The French make very little. You ask me if I feel as proud as usual? No I do not I feel unusually proud (page 3 -read top line and then every other line) just about 10 times as proud as I ever did. It raises a persons pride to make such a voyage and trav I as I have. I am gaining in formation

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and qu(a)rreling c(on)tinually made it more like a hell. And yet I was as much the cause of all the unhappiness as anyone. Ho. home must be home Sweet home and some hundred times dearer to be before I shall ever wish to return to it, why should I wish myself there to be unhappy when I enjoy myself So much here? I have not heard a cross word addressed to me Since I left N.Y. nor have I had occasion to be angry with anyone or Speak any harsh words. All is uniformity. I am friends with all and all are my friends. shy is Harriet So pale? poor girl she must take care of herself, be happy and Smilling. I trust she is better now. I am glad to hear that John and Henry have sent 5100 worth of metal. This shows that they are doing something. Stick to it boys you will soon commence to send a thousand, I hope you have no difficulty in collecting your rents. Surely you have lost enough. How do the dutchman and Mc Gay make out. I hope the securing of the latter is ---- upon the man he looks too much like a sharper. You must pin him tight and look well to security. If he be good you may let the whole years rent run on if you cannot collect it from Mc Gay, but you must be well assured of this first. No doubt Misses Deversux were as anxiou to hear from Hr Mallet as you were to hear from me. Hr Hallet wro(te) to them by the first mate of the vessel they would not hear from him as Soon as you would from me by 2 or 3 weeks. I hope they are well remember m to them. You must visit them and have them to take tea with you. They are very nice people. I am sorry to hear my friend Harris has been sick, I hope nothing Severe. Remember me to Charley a Anson tell them (page 4 -read first line and then every other line)(in top and bottom sections) I will write to them Soon. By next packet I intend writing to Bushnell & Mr. Cornwall, they have reason to think I have forgotten them.

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But still it would be better for them to be united. In union there is strength. Give to all who (en)quire about me a particular account. Do not regret not having gone to live with Mrs. Montgomery. I do not believe you would have been a bit better Satisfied there. It is better to deal with strangers. There is very little danger of my forgetting English I have to often an opportunity to Speak. And in case I did forget, to turn frenchman is the last thing I should think of I would not do it for the world. I am too much of a republican for that. I would have you to get likenesses from Mr. Whitney for an other reason beside that of Henry having Sent for it, which by the way shows he bears me Some little love. It was ordered with your consent and I am surprised you should have delayed getting it so long. It is a very good one though at the time I was very thin. He may destroy it as it is not to his interest to lumber himself with plates . T. d.

Thomas Whaley to Rachel Whaley Letter addressed to:

Mrs. Thomas Whaley,

William N. Pye.

Cannon & Delancy Streets.

New York , Les Etats Unis D'Amerique per Le Havre Packet

Coulonges August 12th, 1844
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that I have breakfasted it is more like a repast got ready at the moment and to be eaten in a hurry. Dinner is my best meal for then I drink water as though I was at home and as for tea or support I go to bed thinking I have forgotten it. But don't think that I am complaining, though I eat what I am little accustomed to and served up in a manner altogether different yet I partake of the best. I never make a meal without meat, either chicken, duck rabbit mutton beef or Something else and always with fruit plumbs, prunes, peaches, pairs or apricots always with fruit plumbs, prunes, peaches, pairs or apricots and cheeses of different kin:s. I did not like these at first. the outside Stunk so that I was disgusted with it but I have now go: over that and like them very much I never make a meal without taking a slice. We also have for desert Sometimes custards and so othing which tastes much like a pudding, it is made of a grain which is called milet it is white and it excelent. I am sorry to hear that Henry is unwell, he lesses loses his time and money in coming home, whis business must suffer some during his absence. They have had a good deal of trouble and disappointment in business, I hope they may yet succeed, Henry is more a man for business than John, they must act mutually if they will accomplish anything. I hope they are making money for I may be obliged to call upon them Someday if I do not fall into some good luck. They have but little now tis true but with right management they may have a good deel. All depends upon management. (page 2 beginning top line and then every other 1: .e.) I am sorry they feel the loss of the little aid I rendered. I would willingly extend it to them if I were at home, but they are fortunate to have found a friend in Codman Pye. Why is he returned from Havanna? No doubt you have seen Capt. C ase and asked him many questions, he is very gentlemanly, & I have no doubt he furnished

you with all the information you required. If I am over travelling in Maine I will --- call upon him as he invited me. He has a fine little wife who tendered the Sick ladies on ---- kindnesses. I was not present at the meeting of Mr. Mallet with his family. but a mother and Sis----dear and near as he is to them must have expressed more love happiness and datisfaction than -----upon meeting after So long a Seperation, His father wept as a child but Said nothi ----- t doubt it. But yet that man upon parting with his 3on treated him worse than a rib--- b years only knew where he was, his wife and daughter im---ted him but little-------and is unwilling to listen to his councilor afford him the least assistance a ---- son tomorrow no parents would grieve more. I do not wish you to mention to any-uely. France is a fine rich country but I could not have come at a more unfort ---- weeks of pleasant weather but all together since my landing. It is most extraordir ari --- ving Paris I did not see the sun and during the last three weeks it has been cloudy Som ------times but-mapt half of the day and scarcely eday passes but what we have rein. This --- cling France! It gives me at first no favorable opinion, I hope to see pleasanter and warmer weather than this before --- I don't like to be trembling out of doors or sitting in the chimney cornor during this hot month of august. we pass our evenings around the fire chatting or playing at Chess. And Sometimes Mademoiselle who has a fine voice and loves to sing amuses us in that way. The oldest people Sa; that the weather is most extraordinary and that it is not within their recollection ever to have Seen any so extraordinary; unfavorable/ Those you are enjoying yourselves. Jo not let my absence cause you a moment of the least uneasiness

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It is not the first time I have been away from home. There is not fear of me I am among a civilized people. You have only to think to be at rest, that I am on a visit up the North River and that I am not to come home before next Summer. I am very careful and considerate as much so as it is possible for a young man of my age. 30 do not let this disturb you. I should like to know where Edward Cooper is and the route he intends to take? I would be pleased if I could tumble over him at Paris in one of my walks when I return. You may depend upon receiving letters but do not Set any particular time if you would not be disappointed. Remember the little dependance to be placed upon the winds. You must always alow 40 days to receive a letter, you may get it seemer in 30 or 35 days and rarely ever sooner. Alow 30 days for me to receive a letter I may Sometimes get in in 20 or 25 but all depends upon chance. Hever write by the Steamer but where you have comething very pressing as the postage is very high/ The best way for You to send me sapers my petition & other papers if they be, is to ic them up in a form of letter as light as possible. Send my petition as soon as possible if you have not sent it. I want it is good time so as not to keep my friend waiting for his money. Let Mr. Lozier write all the necessary instructions upon it in lead pencil that I may know how to proceed. I hope there will not be a deel of trouble and anxiety, So tell him to be very particular. Hake a good lot of preserves for I get very little here. I trist I shall be home to eat some of them I like delicacies of this kind. The French make very little. You ask me if I feel as proud as usual? No I do not I feel unusually proud (page 3 -read top line and then every out, r line) just about 10 times as aroud as T ever iid. It raises a persons pride to make such a voyage and travel as I have. I am graing in formation

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and qu(a)rreling c(on)tinually made it more like a hell. And yet I was as much the cause of all the unhappiness as anyone. No. home must be home Sweet home and some hundred times dearer to be before I shall ever wish to return to it. Why should I wish myself there to be ushappy when I enjoy myself 30 much here? I have not heard a cross word addressed to me Since I left N.Y. nor have I had occasion to be angry with anyone or Speak any harsh words. All is uniformity. I am friends with all and all are my friends. shy is Harriet So pale? poor girl she must take care of herself, be happy and smilling. I trust she is better now. I am glad to hear that John and Henry have sent \$100 worth of metal. This shows that they are joing something, stick to it boys you will soon commentee to send a thousand. I hope you have no difficulty in collecting your rents. Surely you have lost enough. How do the dutchman and sic Gay make out. I hope the securing of the latter is ---- upon the man he looks too much " like a sharper. fou must pin him tight and look well to security. If he be good you ma; let the whole years rent run on if you cannot collect it from Mc Gay, but you must be well assured of this first. No doubt Misses Deveroux were as anxiou to hear from Er Mallet as you were to hear from me. Er Hallet wro(te) to them by the first mate of the vessel they would not hear from him as Soon as you would from me by 2 or 3 weeks. I hope they are well remember m to them. You must visit them and have them to take tea with you. They are very nice people. I am sorry to hear my friend Harris has been sick, I hope nothing Severe. Remember me to Charley a Anson tell them (page 4 -read first line and then every other line) (in top and bottom sections) I will write to them Soon. By next packe: I intend writing to Bushnell & Mr. Cornwall, they have reason to think I have forgotten them,

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remember me to thm and then I must write to Misses deveraux as I promised. I have had both of my rotten teeth pulled Since I have been at Colonges. They pained me a little so I thought rather than suffer with the ---- out. The first one the most newly decayed broke off at the roots Some lay I will have then ----to keep snags, the operation will be very painful but no matter for that, the other --- of years, was pulled with Some difficulty causing me Sever pain, the prong ---- the roots. I keep it as a remembrance My cheeks were very much i----could eat nothing but what was very soft. I thought I should be obliged to----entirely over it now and can bite into the hardcst crusts. (bottom section - begin 2nd line) All my teeth are sound. I have only -----what remains. So you think that the young man who passed by Mrs. H was me? No doubt you wished it was. I believe I write you all the particulars, if I do not it is because I cannot write finer. I would very much liked you to have Seen the Ship and how coozily we were situated. Did grandfather come from Hewark to See me off? If-se was very kind of the old gentleman and I shall remember him for it. I (a)m glad that Hary is married. I believe that was her last chance for if the doctor had not taken her I do not know who would. She played the co-wette too often. Long life and success to her. But Henry must get his portrait and he other traps from her. (middle section at fold.) (Rend every other line straight through twice) I am glad to hear that the birds enjoy dremselves but poor unfortunate things they are to be pitied for the loss of their offspring. Why is Henry dissatisfied? Can they not agree? They had better part at once then and each one go on their own hook.

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But still it would be better for them to be united. In union there is strength. Give to all who (en)quire about me a particular account. Do not regret not having gone to live with Mrs. Montgomery. I do not believe you would have been a bit better Satisfied there. It is better to deal with strangers. there is very little danger of my forgetting English I have to often an opportunity to Speak. And in case I did forget, to turn frenchman is the last thing I should think of I would not do it for the world. I am too much of a republican for that. I would have you to get likenesses from Kr. Whitney for an other reason beside that of Henry having Sent for it, which by the way shows he bears me Some little love. It was ordered with your consent and I am surprised you should have delayed getting it so long. It is a very good one though at the time I was very thin. He may destroy it as it is not to his interest to lumber himself with plates . T.W.

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Evlonges - Lung. 12 = 44 there either would never have been anyred friendship or the grounds upon which it is descontenued were so strong that not even a friend with the least dignity of nature could for get much more Jarque . That one of you is more to blame than the other is evident I hope it is not you get I have my doubts. Ours a. appeared was always so kind and ever willing to assist of sannot for one moment Suppose a woman possessing so many good parts to be the cause of all you represent and get I am unwilling to believe it my mother I am very savny for what has happened the Lor your sake and Harret's but especially for ker ble is now a young eady I wish that the as more like other young ladies the wants many things to make her egreeable in company. These are only to be acquired by being in the left of company at first she would appear in I flet a little sukward butthes would gradually were away and finally Seem quite nextural I chought that the position in which his Miderhill's family would afford her set these raine, tages and that she would be introduced into good society some one or returns and become more

Colonger - lung. 12th, 44 por sociable, polite and learned, you say you will recommence house keeping and never again be persuaded to board. Do not let this first treal discourage you. I would not advise you to keep house now. you will lead but a goor miderable life of it so lovely There is nothing to interest or excite when but two persons live together. It would be the running of Harriet the naturally talks but little, to incourage her she must be in ion parry often. (1g & - aigin med line and then in my other line) I think you would do well to advertise for board in Some some small gesteel family where there are two or three young ladies and no other boarders. You will be better able to make out with strangers. I would hire a room to stare sway the furniture do not drag it with you where you go for if you do not like your place of board it - On to John's to back of med home, but upon the account do not be persuaded to live I to the you would only take your surreture there to bring - and your interests are in hy But Since this law houseness is your - leave n.y. you attention that will be required I see me the to the but to

Colonges - aug. 12 3, '44 board in some genteel private famely. But very literate will have commenced house keeping. If so continue and in Su -table. I kope you have taken very next appartments where our -ed to come and we not askened to receive them. get a gerl, but one that can do everything. Have your mede regularly three time So Set and that upon it to which you well not be askamed to _____ to dine or Sup with you if they should happen to drop in just at the kours in ne - ve well. Here a good deal if Company. Three or four evenings in the week calculate to have some one to te and to spend the evening. you must envite people both vid and young; and when they come receive them well and armuse them as long as they will stay even till 11 o clock Herrest must bear to play at games, ches domen's, chequers Cards & C Buy 4 of those little coquette table with a ches board upon one of them, a det of chese, a good Lety domenos cardo anda back gammon board. Place these upona table where they can be seen and never introduce them but let the company sall for them, for an own over give offence then There are played in all factionable

Colonge - aug 12th, 144 However Co circles in ny. You must live different from what you have been used to; you must be levelier I live better I meater Harriet has long enough been restrained. She must be introduced into company and form a large circle of friends this cannot be done with out she has it in her power in turn to invote them you are able to give herthis power your expenses are sen contidually lessened, you have no teknoling to pay what you formerly spent for that you can now lay out in an other way the must give a party on my birthday or in the commencement of wenter. She must enrile all the young folks she knows and some she don't know if by inviting them she can form their acquaint ance I is likely to be invited to their party in return. Efit is given in Konor of my birth she may invite as many of my friends as the pleases. I give her a carte blanche, This party well likely be The means of her being introduced to several during the winter Perhaps when you are making all this show and wrangement to ketch a bow for her you may ketch one for your self. you must not be afraid to trust her in the care of then every other line) to be honourable, gon and if he wishes to take her to a respectable ball

Colonges Tang 12th, '44 theatre museum concert opera Je. You muse have confidence in her and the must not abuse that confidence and clope with The young man. I knew the anxiety you would feel to hear from - It me me pain to thenk of it and the neglect that you night think me quilty of, believing that I ay instead of so and had wantonly omitted writing. I was only anxious to a ____ account store During the week princous to arrival the weather was lovely an ambout was contented and happy in that little world on the ocean it d's and interests sumed to me placed there. I left it with regret cu-Survey made acquaintances. I wrote to you by the packet of the 8th of the mess from England or the 19th but I thought at the time that the packet ing your letter, I now wish that I had lest by the Steamer as ____ ther somer. But there is no calculating upon the winds I had no idea that ____ -eeks returning to nCS wrote you another letter July 16 th the Lame day _____. In this letter were enclased three others one for anson of the other for & nevy long. I have directed my letters to the care of Mrs.

Colonges lug. 12th 44 We the sast office is they were ungest, if not be sure to get them, are willed this that W. I left Paris ful 16 th for here. I was two nightson the route, one, the most miserable I ever spent on the outlede of a stage Couch in the name! shool this place for two reasons, it was much cheaper and afforded a good (op) portunity of seeing the country. but I had no idea it would rain. I en gaged and gard for my place three days before hand , obliged to do this) When the day arrived I would have taken a place in _ but there were none's my only alternative was to go or forfeiting passage money I left at I in evening and arrived at hance the next afternoon at 4. Here I found an Three and a friend of dinner at his uncles it 5 and was there till 11 in the evening when I went to my kotel to spend the night, the next morning at I I visited his friend. In a complet hours returned to the Rotel get breakfast at 10 and Let of for colonger hutait 5 miles on foot at 11 heren my trunk to be farewarded by mr Ws friend but he neglecting to do it I was obliged to go nupelf in the night on the 29th. It cost to come here \$4.50 dictione about 40 miles. I found thous expecting my arrival as I sent a littler before me requesting him to

Tolonger - eng. 13th, 44 8 (3) I must me (set) Trancere he would have done to but he sed not feel very well. Her mother is a good motherty lady of 60 a fine large Stout active woman who is likely to live half a century yet. This father is a very Small man of about the same age, the is a very curious and extraordinary man. He does not live with any degree of intanacy with his family, at home only at dinner and at night retires early and rises the Sand. He is pevish and cross like a despot in somo things and like a akeld in many others. He will have no one to oppose his will or propose in other new. The will Some be persuade by an indifferent person than listen to the savice of he friends. I do not wonder that the shower Frailet have him de little affection. The old gentleman 3 I are however very good frends, I have been twice an cafe with him, he talks of (19.4 second line and everyother one thereafter) nothing but bay, kay, lay, of which he has over \$ 1,500 worth which has been exposed to the weather these 4 years. He is so foolish and obstinate that no one can induce him to sell for mything torreasonable hore then 14 of it is become notten Mademoiselle Alide is the first jirl I wer (da) so thoughtful attentive and accommodating the es but Hors so morths my junior. Ind lovely. Notes 9/0) 1/W/ Ciloriges - aug. 2 # 44 tall as I am by 3 inches, her face is now full complexion fair seather, her hair dark and her eyed of the same colour as mine the ____ and I haven't yet seen one that would better suit me. but the tell me that ____ e is going to live with Emile whom she loves very much. Their love is ____ nat honey moon of a newly married couple, after hearing this - I seeding my affections there however I wilkrementer the girl . (Botton section-first line and then everyther one) She has a great desire to return to Concerca with her brother if he 2 and ever go, she says that she would visit misses Deversay and Harriet to whom she Souver of France. moneieurs falks live very confertably they light only upon their land for a wing say is all the land produced which is very good and sille for the same as in new York. Trademorselle Sasa fine flower garden very neatly war get. the places in my room a bouquet lathick gives me much pleasure to mell knowing the hand which seared it there. Its frequently good to promede in the evening and often go a fishering for frogs & rat fish. I present

coionges - aug 12th, 144 10 mg) It time very pleasantly here on their to do but eat drink and be sirry. Sunday & generally go trees in the morning and to vesperd in the atternoon with mademorable I am going to confersion very soon (also last line) mademoiselle learning that I was not get baptized has privailed upon me asoke assured me Verall (just juge (teal first sur lines at top of page + then every other liste) certainly be danned, so Jan joing pritty soon, the is to be my god father, and and is it is customary for the child to take the name of the god parents, this is the pretty seame the proposer to give me Emile alphone Olife. does not that sound very putty? I am determined to 30 since I have not here kaptiged, it will be quite a private not more than so or so guesdo prevent. It is also customary for Sugar plus to the destributed among the friends. I have no objections to this are it is the god father with must then I the Shot of all I am glad that you have anythe respidence home not to believe text I would will - one moments were inces in not writing to you my letter was writer at Ser and ready to be ____ I d'aveile coorer. L'en well imagent your teelings which must will night have been as - attend for you to suppose that mighty dup ba the was I think you with must have heard come intelligence of the result as we spoke 3 or 4 in gon to here written nee a letter a month year my departure, Jando not know to me . It is terrible to be nearly 4 dong months without receiving the least tidings of once from months after my departure. Thank God I have been in good health and enjoyed myself omut of ennie which ties stural for any one to feel. I est heartily and enjoy me______11 and dene at 5, sometimes if I feel very hungry I take a bit/2000 hour just before g and and as much bread as much bread as any frenchman Soup is always served at dismes wither believe he had sined. The french take very lettle that is either sweet sour or hat an - So good teeth. I have not several old persons are heyond 70 who had every tooth in their the concentry where I am in is celebrated for its since, it is the only drink aways on the trible buckfast and dinner and it is all that is brank but I do not like it what we have unot much better than vinegar So I content myself with a glass of water at breakfast now as then however it get a colouring of n with it but it is not customary here as it is at Paris always to drink wine at Table, I miss coffee and the very much, Tuken Setter to Paris I will buy a ten bettle and a coffee pat only the druggests for trance and

Arand Co Colonger- any 12th, 44 coffee is so to a pose, I int for all that I must - have it I have always been exceptioned to it. It. never seems to me that I have breakfacted at is more like a report get ready at the moment and to be extend in a hurry . Desmer is my heat need for then I drink water as though I was at home and is for ten or supper of go to red thinking I have forgotten et. But don't think that I am complaining, though I ent what I am little accostoned to and served upin a manner all together different yet I partake of the best. I never make a make without meat, either chicken, duck rabbit nutton buf or Something else and reways with print plumbs prusied, perchis, prins or apricots and cheeses of different kinds. I ded not like these et first, the outside stunk to that I was disgusted with it out I have now got over that and like them very much of som make a meal without taking a since. It was have for deant Sometimes sustande and something which taxus much like a sudding, it is nade fa grain which is called milet it is white and is excellent. I am sorry to hear trut derry is unwell, he tous love his time and money encoming home Shire business must suffer time during his absence. They have had a good belof trouble may get succeed, sery is now a man for business Than John, they wet not nutually is they will

coloriges lung 15= , "44 money for I may be obliged to call upon them someday if I do not fell into some good luck. They have but lettle now tis true but with right management they may have a good dul. all dépende répon management. (Pg. 2 beginning top line and then everyother line) I am surry they feel the loss of the little aid I rendered. I would willingly extend it to them if I were at home, but they are fortunate to have found a friend in Codman Pye. why is he returned from Havanna? no doubt you have seen capt charl and asked him many questiones, is is my gentlementy of I have no doubt to fee wished you with althe information you required. If I am wer travelling in mune I will - all upon hem as he invited in se has a fene little wife who tendered the sick maleson ____ of the Fredet with his family, but a mother must have expressed on one love happiness of satisfaction than upon muting after do long a separation. His father dept as a child but said nothing the doubtit. But yet that mean upon so tring with his son treated him warre than a reb - byears only knew where he was, his wife

(عليه الله Colonges - aug. 15th 44 I and daughter im? ted him but lettle -- and is unwilling to disten to his commelow afford kim the west allistance an Son ton orion a parent would grieve more I do not week you to mention to any mely. France is a fine rich country but I could not have come at a more unfart -o weeks of pleasant weather put all together since my landing. It is most extraordinare ving Paris I did not see the sun and during the certifice weeks it has been cloudy some times to the half of the day and scarcely a siege passes but what we have rain. This ____ cling France! It give me at first no favorable opiesion, I hope to see piersanter and warmer weather then this before I don't like to be trembling out of doors or sitting in The chemney works during this hat month of august. We pass our evenings around the fire elatte. If an projerty at Chees. and sometimes mademoiselle who has a fine voice and love to ding an will us in that way. The oldestpeople say that the weather is most extra ordinary. and that it is not withen their recollection iver to kave seen my so extraordenary of a unfavorable. I hope you are enjoying yourselves. To not let my absence cluse [Carray 6 conges - aug. 15th, '44 you a mondert of the least uneacentes. It is not the first time I have been away from home. There is not pear of me Lamamong a civilized people. you have a by to think, to be at rest, that I am an a visit up the north River and that I am not to some Abone before next Summer, I am very careful and considerate It much so it is possible for a young man of my age to do not at this disturb you. I should like to know where Edward Caspir is and the route he entends to take? I would be pleased if I could tumble over him at Paris in one of my walks when I return you may depend report receiving letters but do not let any particular time if you would not be desap pointed. Geomenoter the little supendance to be placed upor the words, you must always alow 40 days to receive a letter, you may get it alow 30 days for me to receive a letter Image sometimes get it in 20 or 25-but all depende upon chance There write by the Steener but where you have something very pressing as the postage is very high. The dest way for you to send me papers of they be, is to do then upon a from go letter and not depend you any one, make them as light as preside send my petition are some as weather of you have not sent enter, friend writing for his money. Tel mr Logier

Colonges - aug. 15th '44 write all the successing instructions upon it in lead service that I may know how to proceed. I hope there will be not mistake as it will not me a lest of trouble and anxiety, Letell him to be very particular. make a good lot of preserves for I get very little here. I trust I shall be home to eat some often I like delicacies of This kind. The French make very little. you ask me if I feel as proud as usual? no I do not I feel unusually proud (13.3 real top and and her every other one) just about 10 times as second is I ever did. It raises a persons scide to make Luch a voyage and travel as I have. I am gaining in for wish however I commence to speak of to understand French tolerably well, even most of what the presents my I winderstand though they spork howevery and with a particular accept. Every where all over France the pronunce ation differs. They give the men will be my school. I have been for early without speaking a word of English and can a and and is Charlotte C. the only one of my female acquaintances who deserve to be remembered time her for it is is a sweet in noch thitle girl recei the of my friendship. I love the young make and would think myself Jimb mysto Colonges ang. 15 =, 144 to the remembered to ______ ll of them. They have my best wester my totalest sensibilities and most affer meetic yet no -!
Thing would please me more than to hear Sister play some I her favourettes____ ill quick the serenade & the Carowalty She much imperior ell she can me must learn that, It will take very ady heard it. It is very fine to buy it for her at soon at possible, I shall be pleased to _____eit at the Chaumiere. I hope when we must we shall be more worthy If each other and ____in sauty, you must be very careful how you manage with that old beaut of your or you wer, I hardly -chought he would give he would give me any letters of introduction as it is 4 in 5-years since he was in Jurque of the see do heredied or been removered. I thank him very much for his con mercial letters of introduction which if I were going in to turines would be envaluable to me, I wish you would take a nice house for \$ 500 per and have him and another gentleman to take tea I think if you we site ted to you would be more confurtable and like it (b) etter you could then make some little of the I

Colonges aug. 155,44 not feel the loss of home. I was nothappy there wrangling and quarriling constinually made and yet I was as much the cause gall the unhappeners as anyone. no, home must be home sweet home and some hundred times dearer to me before & shall ever wish to return to it, why Should I wish myself there to be unhappy when I enjoy myself to much here? I have not heard a cross word addressed to me I dence I left Til nor have & hadoscasion to be any with anyone or speak any harsh words. all is uniformity. I am friends with all and all are my friends. Why is therest be pale? poor girl she must take care of territ, be happy and Smilling. I trust she is better now. I am glad to hear that John and Henry have sint # 100 worth of netal. This shows that they Tedoing Something, Steels to it boys you will doon commence to Lend a thousand . If ye you have no difficulty in collecting your rents. Luring you have not enough. How do the dutch men and mustay make out I hope The Lecuring of the latter is where you must sin him tight and look may let the security. If he he good you may let the made years rent run on ifyou cannot extent from the day . but you

Coionges aug. 15th, 124 19/10 must be well assured of this first. no doubt anisses Deverant were as anxious to hear from no macutas for were to him from me. no mallet wrote to them by The first mate of the vessel they would not hear boom him as Soon as you would from me by 2 or 3 weeks, I have they all well remainders m to the them. You must risit them and have them to take the with you, they are very nice people. Lane sarry to kear my friend flavies has been sick, I hope nothing levere. Remember nato Charley & anson tell them (pg. 4 read first line sections) dwill write to them Loon. Ly next packet of entend writing to Bushnell & Ano. Cornwell, they have reason to their I have forgotten them, remember me to them and them I must write to muse deveracy as I promised I have had both I my rotten teth pulled since I have been at lolonger. They primed me a little do I thought rather than suffer with the - out. The first one the most newly decayed broke off at the roots some day I will have then to keep snags, the operation will be very painful but no matter for that, the other _____ fyears, was pulled with some difficulty causing me severe pain, the proof the roots, I keep it as a rememberance may cheeks were very much in "could eat withing but what was very

port soft. I thought I should be obleged to-- entirely over it now and can bete into the hardest crusts. (bottom section - begin 2 rd line) all my talk you think that the young man who passed by mo m was me? In doubt you wished it was. I believe I write you all the particulars, if I do not it is because I sannot write finer. I would very much liked you to have been the Ship and how conzely we were setuated. Ded grand father come from Auwark to Lee me off! If so was very kind of the old gentleman and I shall remember kim for it. offen glad that tohn wint to newark for I believe that the folks there wanted to see Kine. I am glad that many is married. I believe that was her east was her instrument for if the soctor had not taken her I do not know who would the singed the Exquette too often. Tong life and success to her. But Henry must get his partiait and other brages from her. (middle sixtery at fold.) Bead ivery other line of this letter twice through, I am glad to hear that the birds injoy themselves but poor unfor Tunate things they are to be jetted for the loss of their of spring. They is terry dustiblied? Can they not agree? They had better part at once them and each one go on their own book. But still it would be better for them to be writed. In union there is trungth. Sine to all who

Colonges aug. 15th 44 regguere about me a particular account. Do not regret not having gone to live with Mrs montgonery. I do not believe you would have been a bit better Satisfied there. It is better to deal with strangers. There is very little danger of my forgetting English. I have to often an apportunity to speak and encoused ded forget to turnfrenchman is the cest thing I should think of I would not do it for the world. I am too much of a republican for that. I would have you to get likeness from her whitney for an other reason beside that of Henry having Sent for it, which by the way shows he bears me Some little some. It was ordered with your consent and I am surprised you should have delayed getting it so long It is a very good one though at the time of was very then. He may destroy it as it is not to his interest to uniber himself with plates J. W.