

OCT 1, 1844

Oct .1, 1844 Paris

Dear Mother,

Now you shall hear from me again. You see I am for the present with Mr. Desneufbourgs. I neither can nor wish to stay here longer than a few days till I have written all my letters and attended to having my petition drawn upon. He has three rooms one he himself occupies, the other his roommate and the third is the parlor, which he would give up to me but that his companion has company most every evening. His friend would take another room immediately if he were not to leave Paris in the course of a month or so. He thinks of going to Point -A-Petre (Guadeloupe) to open a clothing store in company with a young man. You will remember this as were the great earthquakes was last year where several thousand persons were killed. When he is gone I shall feel a little lonesome but I hope by that time I shall have formed some friendships. I must look for some place of abode. I wish to get board in some private family perhaps this will be impossible at Paris, however I will try and beside Madame Drouard Mr. D's sister has promised to make inquiries for me. If in a week's time I am not situated as I would like to be I must hire some little furnished apartment where I can prepare a breakfast in the morning and perhaps a dinner in the afternoon. So much do I have to go to the restaurant, if I am compelled to make my repast by myself let me have it in my room. There I can not be more alone than in an eating house and avoid the gaze and the stare of those poor devils who are not less to be pitied than my self. I shall feel discontented as long as I remain in my present quarters. I like the life not a bit more than my friend. ----- (torn) But let me speak of something else more interesting. I waited till Sept. --- (torn) then being impatient to receive an answer to my letter of the 6th of June. I wrote Mr. Desneufbourgs to inform me if his brother-in law had received any letters --- (for me?) (torn) On the 20th I received an answer from him telling me "--- (torn) he still (to use his expression) that on the 19th a letter had arrived containing three hundred francs, I was to leave that very night for Paris but as the letter was written in poor English, I was left in doubt whether or no he would send the letter so I thought I would remain a day or two. It came the next day enclosed in one from Mr. Drouard. Postage from Paris thirty two cents. It took most of my money to pay it. It made me mad to find such heavy and so much worthless paper. What was the use of Mr. Rolston writing? And then Drouard must wrap it up in another sheet informing me that he had paid sixty-six cents postage and that if I was in want of money I could get the Bill of exchange discounted in the country. Now you see that this Bill remittance of 300 francs has cost a confounded high percentage we will just see: postage to Paris 65¢ to Couloungas 32¢ to which I must add the postage I paid on Mr. Desneufbourgs letter from Paris 12¢ Total postage \$1.09. I was in want of money as I had to pay 30 cents to a broker. I was fortunate to get this done, the bill being in English made some difficulty but Monsieur Mallet's father had the kindness to endorse it. So it cost me \$1.39 and then you had the bill drawn three days after sight by which I lost \$ 3.00 more which added to the \$1.39 make \$4.39 the actual loss upon this small sum! nearly 8 percent of the \$60. you gave the broker in New York I have received but \$55.61 cents I am sorry to see money go in this manner without some of us enjoying it. I do not blame you for writing on such thick paper for neither of us knew the regulations of the post office here but then you need only have enclosed the bill in my petition with a little writing upon the back of the explanations and sent this by the steamer instead of so much writing. You know that the postage by the steamer is high 18 3/4 ¢ to Boston 25¢ by the steamer and I know not how much from Liverpool to Paris. This is for single letters. My wonder is how that is cost so little but I suppose you paid the postage to Boston and by the steamer, if so the percentage on \$60. will be much more than the 8 percent, this is really too bad.

I know I told you in one part of the letter to have the bill drawn at sight but in another part I remember to have told you to get it drawn at two month sight and that if I was in want of money I could get it discounted or borrow some to serve me till the bill became due -----(torn) So you are to lose 20 or 25 francs this would have been considerable toward a -----(torn) But I must not regret that which is past. There is now a much larger sum to -----(torn) be no loss upon it I pray you. After I got my bill changed I got my shirts w------(torn) (washed)(?) bosoms and frock coat which is made up very well with the exception of being po-----(torn) much in the skirts behind. It cost in all a little more than 8/3 c cost of -----(torn) \$2 7/1 bosoms 18 3/4 ct. I also got all my clothes washed. I expected to have ----(torn) at Mr. Mallet's but they only wash 3 or 4 times in the year this is the French -----(torn) had some fine pieces washed while I was there by them but I am careful of -----(torn) frequently wash out some little piece in the morning my washing has cost -----(torn) you can see I am careful this is since I left home. I was already to -----(torn) the 25 but I was waiting for pleasant weather to go to La Frappe. Monsieur -----(torn) there the 26 returned the 27. You will find an account in my letter to Harris -----(torn) at 9 I took leave of my friends at Coulange with no small degree of reluctance I had become a little attached to the place I promised to visit them again with my wife in ten or 5 years hence Monsieur has a fine sister I envy him very much I only wish that mine was like this in many respects. Oh but I am certain that Tat will be very much changed in her manner when I return if not I shall be much disappointed. We can meet no more as children but as men and women.

Oct. 5, 1844

This is my birthday. I resume writing. My carelessness made me direct this letter on the side. No matter. I have been hunting up a room and must take one today as I see no probability of my finding a place to board. I will hire a furnished room by the month at \$2 c for which I will have my chamber kept in order, boots blacked and wood and water brought. I can not get a room exactly to suit me less than \$7 or \$8 c per month this is more than I can afford. I must not be too particular as I will never receive company and will be in it myself as little as possible. I will cook my breakfast and perhaps my dinner. I can live for a very little money and have everything exactly meat. I go to the restaurant now and then to get some. What a dear place Paris is to live at and how very dear is everything. I am surprised. If I can get anything about as cheap as New York I think it reasonable. I do not mean to say everything is dear but everything I find myself in want of. If I leave the letters to my friends open it is because you may learn all concerning me. I have confidence in you that you will not abuse the privilege of reading them. While I think of it let me ask you; If you charged against John and Henry the locks which the former packed up to take to Washington just before my departure? You must remember this. I enclose letters in yours to save myself postage. I must write to my friends and that as cheap a rate as possible, on this letter I will have 163/4 cts. postage to pay to Havre, were they separate I would have 37 1/2 c to pay. You must have had more patience than I to have waited the 24th of July to receive a letter from me for I could not wait longer than Aug. 31 though I was compelled till Sept. 22 I was glad to hear from you for two reasons the first is because you were all well and the second is because my funds were reimbursed. I---(torn)(paid?) Monsieur Mallet the 18th Sept. \$16 for two months board and the next day told him thatm-----(torn) very low. He offered to lend me money. I thanked him and refused it as I knew I must -----(torn) by the steamer of the 1st of Sept. I was very glad to return to Paris it was so -----(torn) er in the country. Yet I was sorry to leave Monsieur's kind folks. I thank you very much ----(torn) tance which he put in my power to gratify myself. I hope tomorrow I shall ----(torn) then execute some of my plans. I want to see all of Paris, its curiosities, its fortifications-----(torn) I must study geography, and history both modern and ancient,

particularly of those --- (torn) which I hope to pass and read those books which will instruct me in traveling ---- (torn) some lessons in dancing though I think it will be impossible for me to learn. ---- (torn) cing are so intimately connected that I do not believe that one can learn the latter --- (torn) knowledge of the former: But I am going to try. It is a shame for me not to know how. --- (torn) awkward in company. The French are passionately fond of this art. I am aware of the great anxiety -- (torn) being away from home without hearing from me must cause you uneasiness is but natural in a Mother for her child. But calm yourself do not think me so far from you in two weeks from any time I may be home. Remember you said you would like me to be away from you awhile. Let this while pass and till the time comes keep quiet. You know some people are best friends and very good friends apart. It may be so with us; do not then desire our meeting at least for the present. It is best that things should take their own course. Let our meeting then if we are ever to meet again be but an accident. Do not be uneasy about me. I am neither rich nor dissipated but cool and considerate. I act upon nothing without consideration. I am very careful in all respects and not over fond of pleasure! I am sometimes asked why I do not do this or that? I answer that I prefer spending my money in that manner which will produce me most pleasure and comfort for those necessities which are an equivalent for money. The life which most young men at Paris lead is without attraction for me. I see no pleasure in going to a cafe, losing 5cs at Billiards or getting drunk. Both time and money wasted with a fair prospect of a ruined constitution. There is no danger of myself getting into difficulty but against pick-pockets, villains and cut-throats there is no guard. In this respect I do not know that I am more exposed at Paris than I would be in New York. There are bad people in both. --- (torn) d all of you often and wonder how you are getting along. I wish that I might transport myself --- (torn) a few minutes, or by the effect of a chimera obscura I might see what you are about. You are no doubt --- (torn) (elegantly (?) and genteely furnished apartment and I know you are thinking of me. Where is your --- (torn) --- (torn) my now? How changed he is --- (torn) Tat has very likely just finished icing her cakes. I hope --- (torn) are neither heavy nor burnt. Save a piece for me it will give me pleasure to have a taste when I come home. Dress yourself up as fine as a fiddle, Tat and put on your best looks. I hope you have taken exact care to curl your beautiful hair. Be all smiles with Harris, Bushnell and Anson. You may get on of them if you are sharp I will help you. They are to be esteemed for their riches or merit. I wish I was there to take part in the festivities. Drink to my health lads and lassies. Play on "I am with thee" there. Kiss all the pretty girls for me. I hope that this party will be the means of introducing you to many this winter.

How very strange it seems to me that you have not sent me some papers. It is 3 months since I have seen a paper printed in English. Have you paid Mrs. Underhill all up if not you might mention the balance due on the carriage But look here we must not offend these people may they not be of some use to us in our law business? Do they not know something that may benefit us? Just consider. I hope grandfather is smart I like the old gentleman very much and hope to see him again I am going to write to him soon also to Aunt Priscilla. I see no way but of enclosing them in yours although it is hardly fair of me to make you pay the postage of the letters to my correspondents. But this you must battle with them Get the letter from Grandfather that he promised me to write to his sister in England and also information from Aunt Priscilla concerning her landed estate in Ireland. She has promised to give me \$200 out of every thousand she receives. Not that I believe that there is much any there for her. My relations are not fortunate enough to have windfalls of this kind. If I go to Dublin which is most likely it would be putting myself very little out of the way to enquire into the matter so have her furnish me all of the facts. It is very strange that John does not write you must force him you can and ought. Such negligence is not pardonable. I do not know how much improved I will be by the time I return. I hope and shall try to be very much but I have a very poor memory it is hard to beat things into my noddle

and much harder to keep them there. You need not have felt the least uneasy of my leaving Monsieur Mallet at Havre I am not in the wilds of America among savages. I have a great confidence in myself and would have you put considerable in me but parents always consider children, children

a hen does of her young after care--(torn) a child must learn to stand alone and walk You have my grateful thanks for the trouble I gave you ---- the care you have taken of me since I neither expect nor desire that this should continue always There must be a time for it to cease though I am certain you will always feel solicitous for my welfare I believe that that hour already arrived. I must now look to my own resources think and act for myself. All is within myself wether I rise or fall. I am very glad to hear that you received your rents I hope that you may always be as fortunate .I expect for a year to come then will interest me very much My happiness or unhappiness depends upon them and your consent without either or both I could not think of making any tour in Europe I am certain of one if are of the other consequently of both Your consent of my traveling depends upon ---- (torn) I am glad that Henry is going to speculate He is the one to make money but however how do they manage to transact business in New York. Have the got Cadman Pye? I would neither advise ----(torn) (you to come?)----(torn) to France nor go to Washington to live though I would have yousee both You could be contented nowhere but in New York----(torn) as you have property there. One must be where one's effects are and how could Henry think it possible for you to --- (torn)(leave?) New York as long as this---(torn) business is going on? The friendship between brothers and sisters should --- (torn) and confidential and where there is true friendship there is love very little of this expressed among us in fun---(torn) though reason why I can not tell. Just as the wheel of time revolves there may be a change, Indeed I hope so---(torn) we must again if we are spared we shall know how to appreciate one another and value friendship the germ of existance . I am very sorry my friend Charley Harris has been sick bravely over it. I hope long before this. I have given him as----(torn)as I dared to as seeming over anxious for him to call and see Harriett. Let me know how the prescription operates on the young student of medicine. My letter to Harris was included in one to you and directed to Mrs. Underhill. You must have had the first reading of it/ You say you are waiting with all impatience to receive a letter from me. You have received one and there are three on the way. This makes the 5th I have received but 2 from I meant to have told you to have written a month after my departure there would then have been letters at Paris when I arrived which would have received me as an old friend but as I forgot everything there was not any. I regret that the settlement of our affairs with Uncle's estate are so long delayed. I wrote to my mind and gave you my advice in my last I believe it is very good I only ask you to have it sanctioned by John and Henry to follow it. I can say no more that what I have said, write no more than I have written. Listen to the advice of our friend Harsell be guided and instructed by him. Let your confidence in him be unlimited, Follow what he dictates though it appears and seems --- (torn) wholly wrong and am certain that he will do nothing but what will be for our benefit such is the confidence I place in him and such should be yours. I wish you to change your conduct altogether. I suspect that it appears to him that you wish to order and direct, now this should not be, and as long as things are so you may depend upon it this affair will never be settled. He must be the master and you must be the humble servant. Listen attentively to what I say and we will see if there is not a change in things before six months have passed. When once he finds that he has the power he will act and not before. Be assured he will not do anything very wrong, he is a responsible man . Capt. Chase returned to New York two or three weeks after his arrival at Havre and you have missed seeing him. Mr. Mallet wrote a letter to Miss Devereaux and gave it to the first mate of the vessel. Write to me if she received it. I am of Harsell's opinion that we had better settle immediately even if we lose by it We can never expect to get all our rights and the longer we wait the more difficult it will be for us to prove. If Harsell likes Van Namee you must. I received your last letter. Had I not found the bill of exchange in

the letter I would not have known about it as you say "I intend to send you 60 or 70 dollars". I will be careful as possible of my money. I have already spent \$10 of my money \$3 for my coat and \$4 for my fare from Coulonges the rest I have lived away: I have also paid Mr. Mallet \$10cs on account of note. I thought I might as well as I could spare it and there would be a balance of 500 francs which I can easily remit to him if he is not in Paris when the note becomes due. Of all of his earning in America he tells me he has not more than \$40 or \$50. So I wish you to be punctual and send my money let there be no mistake. I wish to pay --- (torn) when it is due. I have \$40 left I must buy me an overcoat and a pair of winter pants and vest. I don't see how I can do --- (torn) think of getting my overcoat turned, this would be just the thing for traveling. I wish that I had it with me in the country it would --- (torn) have a dollar. It would be better for me to have a letter of introduction from Mrs. Putman to her son George. Do not Trav --- (torn) love affair. I hardly believe Harris would go on so foolish an errand. I am going to write the young lady on of th --- (torn) so much in love as you think I am. You say you would be pleased to see Miss Lawrence. I know not why you --- (torn) pretty. It is not likely you will ever be gratified. Did you have your --- (torn) posed at Mrs. Underhill's? This was very wrong. Mr. Desneufbourgs wishes to be remembered to you all. He has the little --- (torn) gave him framed and hanging up in his room. He was mentioning it to me today. Are you sure that the gent --- (torn) of a steamboat was not Mr. Mallet? Just think a bit. Why did you not speak to him --- (torn) might have told you something --- (glad) you have pleasant weather we have not had more, than 3 days pleasant for the last 5 weeks! Today it rains --- (torn) health and enjoy myself. I hope you have the same blessings. You say you must commence to make me some shirts, very g --- (torn) you do not expect me home yet? Settle the law suit and I doubt not you may have a cottage and a horse and carriage of your own --- (torn) not be obliged to walk always. You are getting old. Oct. 6- Sunday- I was writing till one to you, this afternoon went out took a room \$--- (torn) I am at home now, it is a nice little papered room with cornice, 8 ft by 14 ft. I have a mahogany bedstead with red curtains, 2 large --- (torn) chairs --- (torn) mon do, 1 bureau with marble top, mahogany washstand, a large looking glass, a vase of artificial flowers upon a marble mantle, curtains to my window, a rug before my bed, a marble stand to put my night pot in and a library of 100 books. There is a fireplace and a pantry for my cold victuals. I have a writing table also. My room will be kept in order, my wood and water brought and shoes blacked. I do not think I will keep the room longer than a month as it is upon a small court and rather dark in the afternoon. 20 ft. is enough for it. After reading Bushnell's letterfold it up in such a manner that the writing on the outside may not be seen. Just drop the letters in the sub post. I send this by the packet of the 3th with one to Harris and Bushnell. I intend to have written to Anson but have not the time will write to him next time. I have said nothing about my petition in this as I will send it by the first steamer that will arrive --- (torn) from Liverpool which will arrive much sooner than if I sent it now. I am glad that Mr. Palmer has been to see grandfather this look as though he cared something about his old friends and not as though he was proud at all. Aunt Priscilla should not have thought him proud. If she does not like him I am sure he will not like her, she will lose her old beau. We must hang out a well (torn) (baited?) line for him just to tempt him. If you play your cards right now you entrap the old bachelor. This would be glorious. Now would be sure to get a clever fellow and a very likely riches in the bargain. I am glad that he asked for my address and would thank him very much if he would send me a letter of introduction on London. I feel pretty certain you will add to my money a sufficient sum to afford me the opportunity of see the principal portion of Europe. I gave you in my last all the information in my power. Now I should proceed the probable time and expense. I have a little more to say about my traveling but I will write it in the letter in which I enclose my petition. I wish you to see how many letters of introduction you can get me I believe you may do considerable for

me in this way if you but try. It will make my journey so much pleasanter and I should have a better opportunity of becoming acquainted with men manners and things and besides I would neither be so lonesome nor so much a stranger in those places upon which I may have letters. You know by my last through what places I will pass. --- (torn) your aim be to get letters upon all of those places though it is not likely you can get upon more than one quarter of them. You may put to everyone you know this question. My son is traveling in Europe, can you furnish him with any letters? You may state through what countries I will pass, they can then say if they have any friend in them. Ask every perhaps it may be in their power though you little think it. I wish you to understand the nature of a letter of introduction. It is to have a person in those cities in which I shall arrive a stranger who will befriend me, give me all information and point out to me everything remarkable and curious at whose house I may take dinner -- (torn) and then or spend and evening in conversation. This is all I wish of a friend of this kind. I would only trouble him at a most a few days. --- (torn) cours be highly recommended and of good family. You will receive this by the middle of November so that you will only have till --- (torn) three months to hunt up letters. So look about you sharp, When you have three or four send them tome be the first packet that sails. The last -- (torn) will send by the steamer of the middle of Feb. so that I may receive it about the first of March, the time I have to set out. With those --- (torn) you may take the liberty you will ask them to have the goodness to write upon very thin paper stating the reason for letters upon --- (torn) Mrs. Sherlock, Mrs. Swain, Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Mc Gay, Mr. Bailey, Elizabeth Mc Coy, Dick Busted: upon England --- (torn) Mrs. Mc Dougal: Germany, Mr. Hesser, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. --- (torn), Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Van Namee, Lawyer Whiting, Mr. Carl, Mr. Harsell and Mr. Stanley also the lady --- (torn) may be able some to ask all. Do not let any little misunderstanding you have between them deter you they are all gen --- (torn) believe, get a letter from each one and as many more you can. No matter how many you get upon one place but try to --- (torn) place. I will write to Mrs. Devereaux, Mr. Porter Anson Mr. Taylor and Cornwall You may ask those I have --- (torn) not get some letters from their friends for me. Grandfather and Uncle William may do something and then there is the Italian Sculp --- (torn) (tor?) near Mrs. Sanfords also Mr. Pulman and Mr. Armstrong you will think of other persons to ask. In the meantime I will try to g --- (torn) here, but it is very uncertain. You will request them to deliver the letters to you to send. I should get at least 20 or 30 from these people How glad I would be. Mr. Gray and Mr. Donett might furnish me with letters but then they are at Raleigh. Eliza might. My compliments to them and mention it when she writes Do not neglect attending to my letters of introduction. I will be so much more comfortable. They are not actually necessary in traveling though they add much to ones comfort. All who travel have letters and none upon every place. I can do without them if I have to. Remember me to one and all, I have no time to mention names. I hope you are well enjoying the good things of life I hope to return to see New York and my friends. Even compared to Paris N.Y. is a fine city streets are so regular large and fine with good walks and handsome houses. I hope you are settled by this time. Follow my advice and do as I say about living and keeping house I think it will benefit Harriet very much. We must try to marry her off and to advantage. To be sure I ought to be very much worried about your getting married. I want to have a daddy. I hope that he will be a pretty clever fellow as I may have some favors to ask of him and I would not like to be refused. Monsieur Mallet says that he has never published anything. He wrote some lectures, which he intended to have delivered in N.Y. but did not, you could not expect him to write these off for you. He desires me to return his remembrances to you. Mademoiselle Olide wishes to be remembered to Harriet. Give me all the news in your next. Send me a paper in every packet and be punctual to answer my letters and particular to reply to all my inquiries I desire to know about everything that is going on. Harriet must visit Miss Bushnell some times she may be --- (torn) respects and kind wishes to this interesting young lady. I am glad that you are a little

in the notion for traveling you may be in --- (torn) ying others. But there are more things worth seeing in Europe than in the city of N.Y. Why not then come here, it would not cost much more to live. Harriet's writing is so much like yours that I believe I have confounded the two. Thank Mr. Palmer for his best respects, you --- (torn) return him mine. I am going to write Anson soon and I will give him a blowing up. He should have come to see you if but for no other reason than to know how I was. I am sorry to see so much inattention in a friend towards me. You say you would like me to go to Germany with Edward Cooper. Nothing would please me more but you do not tell me when I can find this young man. I am glad that you are in the notion I should go to Germany. Hamburg it's capital is a long way off. Since you are willing I should travel in Germany I can very easily persuade you to let me go to Italy since the difference of the expense would be but trifling. But I will write to you by the steamer concerning this. --- (torn) and good to write upon $\frac{1}{2}$ ream does --- (torn) 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ cts. I must by an assortment of paper --- (torn) yesterday but was unsuccessful. Give me --- (torn) would be more particular in answer ing my --- (torn) Just look them over again. Must I put --- (torn) questions to get an answer? I believe I am --- (torn) so long since I wrote my first letter that I for --- (torn) Cochiane and family have gone to Rouen to spend --- (torn) will see them again. Mrs. Smith has returned to America --- (torn) tired of France. Enquire for her of Capt. Robinson of 1 of the Havre packets you will ascertain which and await the arrival.

T. Whaley

Big church out --- (torn)

addressed to: Mrs. Thomas Whaley,
Care of : Mr. W. Pye,
Corner of Delancy and Cannon Sts.,
New York,
U.S.A.

Rec'd : Nov. 22, 1844

Oct.-1, 1864 Paris

Dear Mother,

Now you shall hear from me again. You see I am for the present with Mr. Desneufbourgs. Neither can nor wish to stay here long er than a few days till I have written all my letters and attended to having my petition drawn upon. He has three rooms one he himself occupies, the other his roommate and the third is the parlor, which he would give up to me but that his roommate has company most every evening. His friend would take another room immediately if he were not to leave Paris in the course of a month or so. He thinks of going to Point -A-Petre (Guadeloupe) to open a clothing store in company with a young man. You will remember this as were the great earthquakes was last year where several thousand persons were killed. When he is gone I shall feel a little lonesome but I hope by that time I shall have formed some friendships. I must look for some place of abode. I wish to get board in some private family perhaps this will be impossible at Paris, however I will try and beside Madame Drouard Mr. D's sister has promised to make inquiries for me. If in a week's time I am not situated as I would like to be I must hire some little furnished apartment where I can prepare a breakfast in the morning and perhaps a dinner in the afternoon. So much do I have to go to the restaurant, if I am compelled to make my repast by myself I shall eat it in my room. There I can not be more alone than in an eating house and avoid the gaze and the stare of those poor devils who are not less to be pitied than my self. I shall feel discontented as long as I remain in my present quarters. I like the life not a bit more than my friend. ----- (torn) But let me speak of something else more interesting. I waited till Sept. --- (torn) then being impatient to receive an answer to my letter of the 6th of June. I wrote Mr. Desneufbourgs to inform me if his brother-in-law had received my letters --- (for me?) (torn) On the 20th I received an answer from him telling me "---- (torn) he still (to use his expression) that on the 19th a letter had arrived containing three hundred francs, I was to leave that very night for Paris but as the letter was written in poor English, I was left in doubt whether or no he would send the letter so I thought I would remain a day or two. It came the next day enclosed in one from Mr. Drouard. Postage from Paris thirty two cents. It took most of my money to pay it. It was no need to find a ch. heavy and so much worthless paper. What was the use of Mr. Drouard writing? And then Drouard must wrap it up in another sheet informing me that he had paid sixty-six cents postage and that if I was in want of money I could get the Bill of exchange discounted in the country. So you see that this Bill remittance of 300 francs has cost a confounded high percentage we will let see: postage to Paris 66¢ to Goulongas 32¢ to which I must add the postage I paid on Mr. Desneufbourgs letter from Paris 12¢ Total postage \$1.09. I was in want of money as I had to pay 30 cents to a broker. I was fortunate to get this done, the bill being in English made some difficulty but Monsieur Fallet's father had the kindness to endorse it. So it cost me \$1.9 and then you had the bill drawn three days after sight by which I lost \$3.00 more which added to the \$1.39 make \$4.39 the actual loss upon this small sum! nearly 8 percent of the \$60. you gave the broker in New York I have received but \$55.61 can I am sorry to see money go in this manner without some of us enjoying it. I do not blame you for writing in such thick paper for neither of us knew the regulations of the post office here but then you need only have enclosed the bill in my petition with a little writing upon the back of the explanations and sent this by the steamer instead of so much writing. You know that the postage by the steamer is high 15 1/2 ¢ to Boston 25¢ by the steamer and I know not how much from Liverpool to Paris. This is for single letters. My wonder is how that is cost so little but I suppose you paid the postage to Boston and by the steamer, if so the percentage on \$60. will be much more than the 8 percent, this is really too bad.

I know I told you in one part of the letter to have the bill drawn at sight but in another part I remember to have told you to get it drawn at two month sight and that if I was in want of money I could get it discounted or borrow some to serve me till the bill became due--(torn) So you are to lose 20 or 25 francs this would have been considerable toward a --(torn) But I must not regret that which is past, There is now a much larger sum to--(torn) be no loss upon it I pray you. After I got my bill changed I got my shirts w--(torn) bosoms and frock coat which is made up very well with the exception of being po--(torn) much in the skirts behind. It cost in all a little more than 8/3c cost of--(torn) \$ 2 7/1 bosoms 18 3/4 ct. I also got all my clothes washed, I expected to have--(torn) at Mr. Mallet's but they only wash 3 or 4 times in the year this is the French--(torn) had some fine pieces washed while I was there by them but I am careful of--(torn) frequently wash out some little pieces in the morning my washing has cost--(torn) the 25 but I was waiting for pleasant weather to go to La Frappe, Monsieur--(torn) there the 26 retruned the 27. You will find an account in my letter to Harris --(torn) at 9 I took leave of my friends at Coulange with no small degree of reluctance I had become a little attached to the place I promised to visit them again with my wife in ten or 5 years hence. Monsieur has a fine sister I envy him very much I only wish that mine was like this in many respects. Oh but I am certain that Tat will be very much changed in her manner when I return if not I shall be much disappointed. We can meet no more as children but as men and women.

Oct. 5, 1844-

This is my birthday. I resume writing. My carelessness made me direct this letter on the side, No matter, I have been hunting up a room and must take one today as I see no probability of finding a place to board, I will hire a furnished room by the month at 2 c for which I will have my chamber kept in order, boots blacked and wood and water brought, I can not get a room exactly to suit me less than \$7 or \$8 c per month this is more than I can afford. I must not be too particular as I will never receive company and will be in it myself as little as possible. I will cook my breakfast and perhaps my dinner, I can live for a very little money and have everything exactly meat, I go to the restaurant now and then to get some, What a dear place Paris is to live at and how very dear everything is. I am surprised, If I can get anything about as cheap as New York I think it reasonable, I do not mean to say everything is dear but everything I find myself in want of, If I leave the letters to my friends open it is because you may learn all concerning me, I have confidence in you that you will not abuse the privilege of reading them, While I think of it let me ask you; if you charged against John and Henry the locks which the former packed up to take to Washington just before my departure? You must remember this, I enclose letters in yours to save myself postage. I must write to my friends and that as cheap a rate as possible, on this letter I will have 18 3/4 cts postage to pay to Havre, were they separate I would have 37 c to pay. You must have had more patience than I to wait the 24th of July to receive a letter from me I was glad to hear from you for two reasons the first is because you were all well and the second is because my funds were reimbursed. I --(torn) Monsieur Mallet the 13th Sept. \$ 16. for two months board and the next day told him that m--(torn) very low. He offered to lend me money, I thanked him and refused it as I knew I must --(torn) by the steamer of the 1st of Sept. I was very glad to return to Paris it was so --(torn) in the country. Yet I was sorry to leave Monsieur's kind folks. I thank you very much--(torn) tance which he put in my power to gratify myself. I hope tomorrow I shall--(torn) then execute some of my plans. I want to see all of Paris, its curiosities, its fortifications--(torn) I must study geography, history, both modern and ancient.

particularly of those --- (torn) which I hope to pass and read those books which will instruct me in traveling ---- (torn) some lessons in dancing though I think it will be impossible for me to learn. ---- (torn) dancing are so intimately connected that I do not believe that one can learn the latter --- (torn) knowledge of the former: But I am going to try. It is a shame for me not to know how. --- (torn) awkward in company. The French are passionately fond of this art. I am aware of the great anxiety -- (torn) being away from home without hearing from me must cause you uneasiness is but natural in a Mother for her child. But calm yourself do not think me so far from you in two weeks from any time I may be home. Remember you said you would like me to be away from you awhile. Let this while pass and till the time comes keep quiet. You know some people are best friends and very good friends apart. It may be so with us; do not then desire our meeting at least for the present. It is best that things should take their own course. Let our meeting then if we are ever to meet again be but an accident. Do not be uneasy about me. I am neither rich nor dissipated but cool and considerate. I act upon nothing without consideration. I am very careful in all respects and not over fond of pleasure! I am sometimes asked why I do not do this or that? I answer that I prefer spending my money in that manner which will produce me most pleasure and comfort for those necessities which are an equivalent for money. The life which most young men at Paris lead is without attraction for me. I see no pleasure in going to a cafe, losing 50s at Billiards or getting drunk. Both time and money wasted with a fair prospect of a ruined constitution. There is no danger of myself getting into difficulty but against pick-pockets, villains and cut-throats there is no guard. In this respect I do not know that I am more exposed at Paris than I would be in New York. There are bad people in both. --- (torn) all of you often and wonder how you are getting along. I wish that I might transport myself --- (torn) a few minutes, or by the effect of a chimera obscura I might see what you are about. You are no doubt --- (torn) elegantly (?) and genteely furnished apartment and I know you are thinking of me. Where is your --- (torn) --- (torn) my now? How changed he is --- (torn) Tat has very likely just finished icing her cakes. I hope --- (torn) are neither heavy nor burnt. Save a piece for me it will give me pleasure to have a taste when I come home. Dress yourself up as fine as a fiddle, Tat and put on your best looks. I hope you have taken exact care to curl your beautiful hair. Be all smiles with Harris, Bushnell and Anson. You may get on of them if you are sharp I will help you. They are to be esteemed for their riches or merit. I wish I was here to take part in the festivities. Drink to my health lads and lassies. Play on I am with thee" there. Kiss all the pretty girls for me. I hope that this party will be the means of introducing you to many this winter.

How very strange it seems to me that you have not sent me some papers. It is 3 months since I have seen a paper printed in English. Have you paid Mrs. Underhill all up if not you might mention the balance due on the carriage But look here we must not offend these people may they not be of some use to us in our law business? Do they not know something that may benefit us? Just consider. I hope Grandfather is smart I like the old gentleman very much and hope to see him again I am going to write to him soon also to Aunt Priscilla. I see no way but of enclosing them in yours although it is hardly fair of me to make you pay the postage of the letters to my correspondents. But this you must battle with them Get the letter from Grandfather that he promised me to write to his sister in England and also information from Aunt Priscilla concerning her landed estate in Ireland. She has promised to give me \$200 out of every thousand she receives. Not that I believe that there is much any here for her. My relations are not fortunate enough to have windfalls of this kind. If I go to Dublin which is most likely it would be putting myself very little out of the way to enquire into the matter so have her furnish me all of the facts. It is very strange that John does not write you must force him you can and ought. Such negligence is not pardonable. I do not know how much improved I will be by the time I return. I hope and shall try to be very much but I have a very poor memory it is hard to beat things into my noddle

and much harder to keep them there. You need not have felt the least uneasy of my leaving Monsieur Hallet at Havre I am not in the wilds of America among savages. I have a great confidence in myself and would have you put considerable in me but parents always consider children, children

a hen does of her young after care--(torn) a child must learn to stand alone and walk You have my grateful thanks for the trouble I gave you ---- the care you have taken of me since I neither expect nor desire that this should continue always there must be a time for it to cease though I am certain you will always feel solicitous for my welfare I believe that that hour already arrived. I must now look to my own resources think and act for myself. All is within myself wether I rise or fall. I am very glad to hear that you received your rents I hope that you may always be as fortunate .I expect for a year to come then will interest me very much My happiness or unhappiness depends upon them and your consent without either or both I could not think of making any tour in Europe I am certain of one if are of the other consequently of both Your consent of my traveling depends upon ---- (torn) I am glad that Henry is going to speculate He is the one to make money but however how do they manage to transact business in New York. Have the got Cadman Pye? I would neither advise ----(torn) (you to come?)----(torn) to France nor go to Washington to live trough I would have yousee both You could be contented nowhere but in New York----(torn) as you have property there. One must be where one's effects are and how could Henry think it possible for you to --- (torn) (leave?) New York as long as this---(torn) business is going on? The friendship between brothers and sisters should --- (torn) and confidential and where there is true friendship there is love very little of this expressed among us in fun---(torn) though reason why I can not tell. Just as the wheel of time revolves there may be a change, Indeed I hope so---(torn) we must again if we are spared we shall know how to appreciate one another and value friendship the germ of existence . I am very sorry my friend Charley Harris has been sick bravely over it. I hope long before this. I have given him as----(torn) as I dared to as seeming over anxious for him to call and see Mariett. Let me know how the prescription operates on the young student of medicine. My letter to Harris was included in one to you and directed to Mrs. Underhill. You must have had the first reading of it/ You say you are waiting with all impatience to receive a letter from me. You have received one and there are three on the way. This makes the 5th I have received but 2 from I meant to have told you to have written a month after my departure there would then have been letters at Paris when I arrived which would have received me as an old friend but as I forgot everything there was not any. I regret that the settlement of our affairs with Uncle's estate are so long delayed. I wrote to my mind and gave you my advice in my last I believe it is very good I only ask you to have it sanctioned by John and Henry to follow it. I can say no more that what I have said, write no more than I have written. Listen to the advice of our friend Harsell be guided and instructed by him. Let your confidence in him be unlimited, Follow what he dictates though it appears an seems --- (torn) wholly wrong and am certain that he will do nothing but what will be for our benefit such is the confidence I place in him and such should be yours. I wish you to change your conduct altogether. I suspect that it appears to him that you wish to or er and direct, now this should not be, and as long as things are so you may depend upon it this affair will never be settled. He must be the master and you must be the humble servant. Listen attentively to what I say and we will see if there is not a change in things before six months have passed. When once he finds that he has the power he will act and act before. Be assured he will not do anything very wrong, he is a responsible man . Capt. Chase returned to New York two or three weeks after his arrival at Havre and you have missed seeing him. Mr. Hallet wrote a letter to Miss Devoreaux and gave it to the first mate of the vessel. Write to me if she received it. I am of Harsell's opinion that we had better settle immediately even if we lose by it We can never expect to get all our rights and the longer we wait the more difficult it will be for us to prove. If Harsell likes Van Namee you must. I received your last letter. Had I not found the bill of exchange in

the letter I would not have known about it as you say "I intend to send you 60 or 70 dollars". I will be careful as possible of my money. I have already spent \$10 of my money \$3 for my coat and \$4 for my fare from Coulonges the rest I have lived away: I have also paid Mr. Mallet \$100s on account of note. I thought I might as well as I could spare it and there would be a balance of 500 francs which I can easily remit to him if he is not in Paris when the note becomes due. Of all of his earning in America he tells me he has not more than \$40 or \$50. So I wish you to be punctual and send my money let there be no mistake. I wish to pay --- (torn) when it is due. I have \$40 left I must buy me an overcoat and a pair of winter pants and vest. I don't see how I can do--- (torn) think of getting my overcoat turned, this would be just the thing for traveling. I wish that I had it with me in the country it would --- (torn) have a dollar. It would be better for me to have a letter of introduction from Mrs. Putman to her son George. Do not Trav--- (torn) love affair. I hardly believe Harris would go on so foolish an errand. I am going to write the young lady on of th--- (torn) so much in love as you think I am. You say you would be pleased to see Miss Lawrence. I know not why you --- (torn) pretty. It is not likely you will ever be gratified. Did you have your--- (torn) posed at Mrs. Underhill's? This was very wrong. Mr. Desneufbourgs wishes to be remembered to you all. He has the little --- (torn) gave him framed and hanging up in his room. He was mentioning it to me today. Are you sure that the gent--- (torn) of a steamboat was not Mr. Mallet? Just think a bit. Why did you not speak to him --- (torn) might have told you something --- (glad) you have pleasant weather we have not had more, than 3 days pleasant for the last 5 weeks! Today it rains --- (torn) health and enjoy myself. I hope you have the same blessings. You say you must commence to make me some shirts, very g--- (torn) you do not expect me home yet? Settle the law suit and I doubt not you may have a cottage and a horse and carriage of your own --- (torn) not be obliged to walk always. You are getting old. Oct. 6- Sunday- I was writing till one to you, this afternoon went out took a room --- (torn) I am at home now, it is a nice little papered room with cornice, 3 ft by 14 ft. I have a mahogany bedstead with red curtains, 3 large --- (torn) chairs--- (torn) mon do, 1 bureau with marble top, mahogany washstand, a large looking glass, a vase of artificial flowers upon a marble mantle, curtains to my window, a rug before my bed, a marble stand to put my night pot in and a library of 100 books. There is a fireplace and a pantry for my cold victuals. I have a writing table also. My room will be kept in order, my wood and water brought and shoes blacked. I do not think I will keep the room longer than a month as it is upon a small court and rather dark in the afternoon. 20 fr. is enough for it. After reading Bushnell's letterfold it up in such a manner that the writing on the outside may not be seen. Just drop the letters in the sub post. I send this by the packet of the 3th with one to Harris and Bushnell. I intend to have written to Anson but have not the time will write to him next time. I have said nothing about my petition in this as I will send it by the first steamer that will arrive --- (torn) from Liverpool which will arrive much sooner than if I sent it now. I am glad that Mr. Palmer has been to see grandfather this look as though he cared something about his old friends and not as though he was proud at all. Aunt Priscilla should not have thought him proud. If she does not like him I am sure he will not like her, she will lose her old beau. We must hang out a well (torn) (baited?) line for him just to tempt him. If you play your cards right you can get this old bachelor. This would be sure to get you a clever fellow and a very likely riches in the bargain. I am glad that he asked for my address and would thank him very much if he would send me a letter of introduction on London. I feel pretty certain you will add to my money a sufficient sum to afford me the opportunity of see the principal portion of Europe. I gave you in my last all the information in my power. Now I should proceed the probable time and expense. I have a little more to say about my traveling but I will write it in the letter in which I enclose my petition. I wish you to see how many letters of introduction you can sit me I believe you may do considerable for

me in this way if you but try. It will make my journey so much pleasanter and I should have a better opportunity of becoming acquainted with men manners and things and besides I would neither be so lonesome nor so much a stranger in those places upon which I may have letters. You know by my last through what places I will pass. --- (torn) your aim be to get letters upon all of those places though it is not likely you can get upon more than one quarter of them. You may put to everyone you know this question. My son is traveling in Europe, can you furnish him with any letters? You may state through what countries I will pass, they can then say if they have any friend in them. Ask every perhaps it may be in their power though you little think it. I wish you to understand the nature of a letter of introduction. It is to have a person in those cities in which I shall arrive a stranger who will befriend me, give me all information and point out to me everything remarkable and curious at whose house I may take dinner -- (torn) and then or spend and evening in conversation. This is all I wish of a friend of this kind. I would only trouble him at a most a few days. --- (torn) could be highly recommended and of good family. You will receive this by the middle of November so that you will only have till --- (torn) three months to hunt up letters. So look about you sharp, when you have three or four send them to me be the first packet that sails. The last --- (torn) will send by the steamer of the middle of Feb. so that I may receive it about the first of March, the time I have to set out. With those --- (torn) you may take the liberty you will ask them to have the goodness to write upon very thin paper stating the reason for letters upon --- (torn) Mrs. Sherlock, Mrs. Swain, Mr. O'Connor, Mr. McCay, Mr. Bailey, Elizabeth McCoy, Dick Busted: upon England --- (torn) Mrs. McDougal: Germany, Mr. Hesser, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. --- (torn), Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Van Namee, Lawyer Whiting, Mr. Carl, Mr. Harsell and Mr. Stanley also the lady --- (torn) may be able some to ask all. Do not let any little misunderstanding you have between them deter you they are all gen --- (torn) believe, get a letter from each one and as many more you can. No matter how many you get upon one place but try to --- (torn) place. I will write to Mrs. Devereaux, Mr. Porter Anson Mr. Taylor and Cornwall You may ask those I have --- (torn) not get some letters from their friends for me. Grandfather and Uncle William may do something and then there is the Italian Sculptor --- (torn) (tor?) near Mrs. Sanfords also Mr. Pulman and Mr. Armstrong you will think of other persons to ask. In the meantime I will try to g --- (torn) here, but it is very uncertain. You will request them to deliver the letters to you to send. I should get at least 20 or 30 from these people How glad I would be. Mr. Gray and Mr. Donett might furnish me with letters but then they are at Raleigh. Eliza might. My compliments to them and mention it when she writes do not neglect attending to my letters of introduction. I will be so much more comfortable. They are not actually necessary in traveling though they add much to ones comfort. All who travel have letters and none upon every place. I can do without them if I have to. Remember me to one and all, I have no time to mention names. I hope you are well enjoying the good things of life I hope to return to see New York and my friends. Even compared to Paris N.Y. is a fine city streets are so regular large and fine with good walks and handsome houses. I hope you are settled by this time. Follow my advice and do as I say about living and keeping house I think it will benefit Harriet very much. We must try to marry her off and to advantage. To be sure I ought to be very much worried about your getting married. I want to have a daddy. I hope that he will be a pretty clever fellow as I may have some favors to ask of him and I would not like to be refused. Monsieur Mallet says that he has never published anything. He wrote some lectures, which he intended to have delivered in N.Y. but did not, you could not expect him to write these off for you. He desires me to return his remembrances to you. Mademoiselle Olide wishes to be remembered to Harriet. Give me all the news in your next. Send me a paper in every packet and be punctual to answer my letters and particular to reply to all my inquiries I desire to know about everything that is going on. Harriet must visit Miss Bushnell some times she may be --- (torn) respects and kind wishes to this interesting young lady. I am glad that you are a little

in the notion for traveling you may be in --- (torn) ying others. But there are more things worth seeing in Europe than in the city of N.Y. Why not then come here, it would not cost much more to live. Harriet's writing is so much like yours that I believe I have confounded the two. Thank Mr. Palmer for his best respects, you --- (torn) return him mine. I am going to write Anson soon and I will give him a blowing up. He should have come to see you if but for no other reason than to know how I was. I am sorry to see so much inattention in a friend towards me. You say you would like me to go to Germany with Edward Cooper. Nothing would please me more but you do not tell me when I can find this young man. I am glad that you are in the notion I should go to Germany. Hamburg it's capital is a long way off. Since you are willing I should travel in Germany I can very easily persuade you to let me go to Italy since the difference of the expense would be but trifling. But I will write to you by the steamer concerning this, --- (torn) and good to write upon $\frac{1}{2}$ ream does --- (torn) 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ cts. I must by an assortment of paper --- (torn) yesterday but was unsuccessful. Give me --- (torn) would be more particular in answering my --- (torn) Just look them over again. Must I put --- (torn) questions to get an answer? I believe I am --- (torn) so long since I wrote my first letter that I for --- (torn) Cochiane and family have gone to Rouen to spend --- (torn) will see them again. Mrs. Smith has returned to America --- (torn) tired of France. Enquire for her of Capt. Robinson of 1 of the Havre packets you will ascertain which and await the arrival.

T. Whaley

Big church out --- (torn)

addressed to: Mrs. Thomas Whaley,
Care of : Mr. W. Pye,
Corner of Delancy and Cannon Sts.,
New York,
U.S.A.

Rec'd : Nov. 22, 1844

Oct. 1, 1881 Paris

Dear Mother,

Now you shall hear from me again. You see I am for the present with Mr. Desneufbourgs. I neither can nor wish to stay here longer than a few days till I have written all my letters and attended to having my petition drawn upon. He has three rooms one he himself occupies, the other his roommate and the third is the parlor, which he would give up to me but that his companion has company most every evening. His friend would take another room immediately if he were not to leave Paris in the course of a month or so. He thinks of going to Point -A-Petre (Guadeloupe) to open a clothing store in company with a young man. You will remember this as were the great earthquakes was last year where several thousand persons were killed. When he is gone I shall feel a little lonesome but I hope by that time I shall have formed some friendships. I must look for some place of abode. I wish to get board in some private family perhaps this will be impossible at Paris, however I will try and beside Madame Drouard Mr. D's sister has promised to make inquiries for me. If in a week's time I am not situated as I would like to be I must hire some little furnished apartment where I can prepare a breakfast in the morning and perhaps a dinner in the afternoon. So much do I have to go to the restaurant, if I am compelled to make my repast by myself let me live it in my room. There I can not be more alone than in an eating house and avoid the gaze and the stare of those poor devils who are not less to be pitied than my self. I shall feel discontented as long as I remain in my present quarters. I like the life not a bit more than my friend. ----- (torn) But let me speak of something else more interesting. I waited till Sept. --- (torn) then being impatient to receive an answer to my letter of the 6th of June. I wrote Mr. Desneufbourgs to inform me if his brother-in-law had received any letters --- (for me?) (torn) On the 20th I received an answer from him telling me "--- (torn) he still (to use his expression) that on the 19th a letter had arrived containing three hundred francs. I was to leave that very night for Paris but as the letter was written in poor English, I was left in doubt whether or no he would send the letter so I thought I would remain a day or two. It came the next day enclosed in one from Mr. Drouard. Postage from Paris thirty two cents. It took most of my money to pay it. It made me fail to find such heavy and so much worthless paper. What was the use of Mr. Rolston writing? And then Drouard must wrap it up in another sheet informing me that he had paid sixty-six cents postage and that if I was in want of money I could get the Bill of exchange discounted in the country. So you see that this Bill remittance of 300 francs has cost a confounded high percentage we will just see: postage to Paris 65¢ to Goulons 32¢ so which I must add the postage I paid on Mr. Desneufbourgs letter from Paris 12¢ Total postage \$1.09. I was in want of money as I had to pay 30 cents to a broker. I was fortunate to get this done, the bill being in English made some difficulty but Monsieur Ballet's father had the kindness to endorse it. So it cost me \$1.39 and then you had the bill drawn three days after sight by which I lost \$3.00 more which added to the \$1.39 make \$4.39 the actual loss upon this small sum! nearly 8 percent of the \$60. you save the broker in New York I have received but \$55.61 cents I am sorry to see money go in this manner without some of us enjoying it. I do not blame you for writing on such thick paper for neither of us know the regulations of the post office here but when you need only have enclosed the bill in my petition with a little writing upon the back of the explanations and sent this by the steamer instead of so much writing. You know that the postage by the steamer is high 18 1/4 ¢ to Boston 25¢ by the steamer and I know not how much from Liverpool to Paris. This is for single letters. My wonder is how that is cost so little but I suppose you paid the postage to Boston and by the steamer, if so the percentage on \$60. will be much more than the 8 percent, this is really too bad.

I know I told you in one part of the letter to have the bill drawn at sight but in another part I remember to have told you to get it drawn at two months sight and that if I was in want of money I could get it discounted or borrow some to serve me till the bill became due--(torn) So you are to lose 20 or 25 francs this would have been considerable toward a --(torn) But I must not regret that which is past, There is now a much larger sum to--(torn) be no loss upon it I pray you. After I got my bill changed I got my shirts w--(torn) bosoms and frock coat which is made up very well with the exception of being po--(torn) much in the skirts behind. It cost in all a little more than 8/3c cost of--(torn) \$ 2 7/1 bosoms 18 3/4 ct. I also got all my clothes washed, I expected to have--(torn) at Mr. Mallet's but they only wash 3 or 4 times in the year this is the French--(torn) had some fine pieces washed while I was there by them but I am careful of--(torn) frequently wash out some little pieces in the morning my washing has cost--(torn) the 25 but I was waiting for pleasant weather to go to La Frappe, Monsieur--(torn) there the 26 retruned the 27. You will find an account in my letter to Harris --(torn) at 9 I took leave of my friends at Coulouge with no small degree of reluctance I had become a little attached to the place I promised to visit them again with my wife in ten or 5 years hence. Monsieur has a fine sister I envy him very much I only wish that mine was like this in many respects. Oh but I am certain that Tat will be very much changed in her manner when I return if not I shall be much disappointed. We can meet no more as children but as men and women.

Oct. 5, 1844-

This is my birthday. I resume writing. My carelessness made me direct this letter on the side, no matter, I have been hunting up a room and must take one today as I see no probability of finding a place to board, I will hire a furnished room by the month at 2 c for which I will have my chamber kept in order, boots blacked and wood and water brought, I can not get a room exactly to suit me less than \$7 or \$8 c per month this is more than I can afford. I must not be too particular as I will never receive company and will be in it myself as little as possible. I will cook my breakfast and perhaps my dinner, I can live for a very little money and have everything exactly neat, I go to the restaurant now and then to get some, What a dear place Paris is to live at and how very dear everything is. I am surprised, If I can get anything about as cheap as New York I think it reasonable, I do not mean to say everything is dear but everything I find myself in want of, If I leave the letters to my friends open it is because you may learn all concerning me, I have confidence in you that you will not abuse the privilege of reading them, While I think of it let me ask you; if you charged against John and Henry the locks which the former packed up to take to Washington just before my departure? You must remember this, I enclose letters in yours to save myself postage. I must write to my friends and that as cheap a rate as possible, on this letter I will have 18 3/4 cts postage to pay to Havre, were they separate I would have 37 c to pay. You must have had more patience than I to wait the 24th of July to receive a letter from me I was glad to hear from you for two seasons the first is because you were all well and the second is because my funds were reimbursed. I --(torn) Monsieur Mallet the 18th Sept. # 16. for two months board and the next day told him that m--(torn) very low. He offered to lend me money, I thanked him and refused it as I knew I must --(torn) by the steamer of the 1st of Sept. I was very glad to return to Paris it was so --(torn) in the country. Yet I was sorry to leave Monsieur's kind folks. I thank you very much--(torn) tance which he put in my power to gratify myself. I hope tomorrow I shall--(torn) then execute some of my plans. I want to see all of Paris, its curiosities, its fortifications--(torn) I must study geography, history, both modern and ancient.

particularly of those --- (torn) which I hope to pass and read those books which will instruct me in traveling ---- (torn) some lessons in dancing though I think it will be impossible for me to learn. ---- (torn) dancing are so intimately connected that I do not believe that one can learn the latter --- (torn) knowledge of the former: But I am going to try. It is a shame for me not to know how. --- (torn) awkward in company. The French are passionately fond of this art. I am aware of the great anxiety -- (torn) being away from home without hearing from me must cause you uneasiness is but natural in a Mother for her child. But calm yourself do not think me so far from you in two weeks from any time I may be home. Remember you said you would like me to be away from you awhile. Let this while pass and till the time comes keep quiet. You know some people are best friends and very good friends apart. It may be so with us; do not then desire our meeting at least for the present. It is best that things should take their own course. Let our meeting then if we are ever to meet again be but an accident. Do not be uneasy about me. I am neither rich nor dissipated but cool and considerate. I act upon nothing without consideration. I am very careful in all respects and not over fond of pleasure! I am sometimes asked why I do not do this or that? I answer that I prefer spending my money in that manner which will produce me most pleasure and comfort for those necessities which are an equivalent for money. The life which most young men at Paris lead is without attraction for me. I see no pleasure in going to a cafe, losing 5cs at Billiards or getting drunk. Both time and money wasted with a fair prospect of a ruined constitution. There is no danger of myself getting into difficulty but against pick-pockets, villains and cut-throats there is no guard. In this respect I do not know that I am more exposed at Paris than I would be in New York. There are bad people in both. --- (torn) I do all of you often and wonder how you are getting along. I wish that I might transport myself --- (torn) a few minutes, or by the effect of a chimera obscura I might see what you are about. You are no doubt --- (torn) elegantly (?) and genteely furnished apartment and I know you are thinking of me. Where is your --- (torn) --- (torn) my now? How changed ho is --- (torn) Tat has very likely just finished icing her cakes. I hope --- (torn) are neither heavy nor burnt. Save a piece for me it will give me pleasure to have a taste when I come home. Dress yourself up as fine as a fiddle, Tat and put on your best looks. I hope you have taken exact care to curl your beautiful hair. Be all smiles with Harris, Bushnell and Anson. You may get on of them if you are sharp I will help you. They are to be esteemed for their riches or merit. I wish I was here to take part in the festivities. Drink to my health lads and lassies. Play on "I am with thee" there. Kiss all the pretty girls for me. I hope that this party will be the means of introducing you to many this winter.

How very strange it seems to me that you have not sent me some papers. It is 3 months since I have seen a paper printed in English. Have you paid Mrs. Underhill all up if not you might mention the balance due on the carriage. But look here we must not offend these people may they not be of some use to us in our law business? Do they not know something that may benefit us? Just consider. I hope grandfather is smart I like the old gentleman very much and hope to see him again I am going to write to him soon also to Aunt Priscilla. I see no way but of enclosing them in yours although it is hardly fair of me to make you pay the postage of the letters to my correspondents. But this you must battle with them Get the letter from Grandfather that he promised me to write to his sister in England and also information from Aunt Priscilla concerning her landed estate in Ireland. She has promised to give me \$200 out of every thousand she receives. Not that I believe that there is much any here for her. My relations are not fortunate enough to have windfalls of this kind. If I go to Dublin which is most likely it would be putting myself very little out of the way to enquire into the matter so have her furnish me all of the facts. It is very strange that John does not write you must force him you can and ought. Such negligence is not pardonable. I do not know how much improved I will be by the time I return. I hope and shall try to be very much but I have a very poor memory it is hard to beat things into my noddle

and much harder to keep them there. You need not have felt the least uneasy of my leaving Monsieur Ballet at Havre I am not in the wilds of America among savages. I have a great confidence in myself and would have you put considerable in me but parents always consider children, children

When does of her young after care--(torn) a child must learn to stand alone and walk for have my grateful thanks for the trouble I gave you ---- the care you have taken of me since I neither expect nor desire that this should continue always there must be a time for it to cease though I am certain you will always feel solicitous for my welfare I believe that that hour already arrived. I must now look to my own resources think and act for myself. All is within myself whether I rise or fall. I am very glad to hear that you received your rents I hope that you may always be as fortunate. I expect for a year to come then will interest me very much my happiness or unhappiness depends upon them and your consent without either or both I could not think of making any tour in Europe I am certain of one if are of the other consequently of both Your consent of my traveling depends upon ---- (torn) I am glad that Henry is going to speculate He is the one to make money but however how do they manage to transact business in New York. Have the got Cadman Pye? I would neither advise ----(torn) (you to come?)----(torn) to France nor go to Washington to live though I would have you see both You could be contented nowhere but in New York----(torn) as you have property there. One must be where one's efforts are and how could Henry think it possible for you to --- (torn) (leave?) New York as long as this---(torn) business is going on? The friendship between brothers and sisters should --- (torn) and confidential and where there is true friendship there is love very little of this expressed among us in fun---(torn) though reason why I can not tell. Just as the wheel of time revolves there may be a change, indeed I hope so---(torn) we must again if we are spared we shall know how to appreciate one another and value friendship the gem of existence. I am very sorry my friend Charley Harris has been sick bravely over it. I hope long before this, I have given him is---(torn) as I dared to as seeming over anxious for him to call and see Harriett. Let me know how the prescription operates on the young student of medicine. My letter to Harris was included in one to you and directed to Mrs. Underhill. You must have had the first reading of it/ You say you are waiting with all impatience to receive a letter from me. You have received one and there are three on the way. This makes the 5th I have received but 2 from I meant to have told you to have written a month after my departure there would then have been letters at Paris when I arrived which would have received me as an old friend but as I forgot everything there was not any. I regret that the settlement of our affairs with Uncle's estate are so long delayed. I wrote to my mind and gave you my advice in my last I believe it is very good I only ask you to have it sanctioned by John and Henry to follow it. I can say no more that what I have said, write no more than I have written. Listen to the advice of our friend Marsell be guided and instructed by him. Let your confidence in him be unlimited. Follow what he dictates though it appears and seems --- (torn) wholly wrong and am certain that he will do nothing but what will be for our benefit such is the confidence I place in him and such should be yours. I wish you to change your conduct altogether. I suspect that it appears to him that you wish to or er and direct, now this should not be, and as long as things are so you may depend upon it this affair will never be settled. He must be the master and you must be the humble servant. Listen attentively to what I say and we will see if there is not a change in things before six months have passed. When once he finds that he has the power he will act and before. Be assured he will not do anything very wrong, he is a responsible man. Capt. Chase returned to New York two or three weeks after his arrival at Havre and you have missed seeing him. Mr. Ballet wrote a letter to Miss Devereaux and gave it to the first mate of the vessel. Write to me if she received it. I am of Marsell's opinion that we had better settle immediately even if we lose by it We can never expect to get all our rights and the longer we wait the more difficult it will be for us to prove. If Marsell likes Van Namee you must I received your last letter. Had I not found the bill of exchange in

the letter I would not have known about it as you say "I intend to send you 60 or 70 dollars". I will be careful as possible of my money. I have already spent \$10 of my money \$3 for my coat and \$4 for my fare from Coulouges the rest I have lived away: I have also paid Mr. Mallet \$100s on account of note. I thought I might as well as I could spare it and there would be a balance of 500 francs which I can easily remit to him if he is not in Paris when the note becomes due. Of all of his earnings in America he tells me he has not more than \$40 or \$50. So I wish you to be punctual and send my money let there be no mistake. I wish to pay --- (torn) when it is due. I have \$40 left I must buy me an overcoat and a pair of winter pants and vest. I don't see how I can do---- (torn) think of getting my overcoat turned, this would be just the thing for traveling. I wish that I had it with me in the country it would --- (torn) have a dollar. It would be better for me to have a letter of introduction from Mrs. Putman to her son George. Do not Trav---- (torn) love affair. I hardly believe Harris would go on so foolish an errand. I am going to write the young lady on of th---- (torn) so much in love as you think I am. You say you would be pleased to see Miss Lawrence. I know not why you --- (torn) pretty. It is not likely you will ever be gratified. Did you have your---- (torn) posed at Mrs. Underhill's? This was very wrong. Mr. Desneufbourgs wishes to be remembered to you all. He has the little --- (torn) gave him framed and hanging up in his room. He was mentioning it to me today. Are you sure that the gent---- (torn) of a steamboat was not Mr. Mallet? Just think a bit. Why did you not speak to him --- (torn) might have told you something ---- (glad) you have pleasant weather we have not had more, than 3 days pleasant for the last 5 weeks! Today I ruin ---- (torn) health and enjoy myself. I hope you have the same blessings. You say you must commence to make me some shirts, very g---- (torn) you do not expect me home yet? Settle the low suit and I doubt not you may have a cottage and a horse and carriage of your own --- (torn) not be obliged to walk always. You are getting old. Oct. 6- Sunday- I was writing till one to you, this afternoon went out took a room --- (torn) I am at home now, it is a nice little papered room with cornice, 3 ft by 14 ft. I have a mahogany bedstead with red curtains, 2 large --- (torn) chairs--- (torn) non do, 1 bureau with marble top, mahogany washstand, a large looking glass, a vase of artificial flowers upon a marble mantle, curtains to my window, a rug before my bed, a marble stand to put my night pot in and a library of 100 books. There is a fireplace and a pantry for my cold victuals. I have a writing table also. My room will be kept in order, my wood and water brought and shoes blacked. I do not think I will keep the room longer than a month as it is upon a small court and rather dark in the afternoon. 20 ft. is enough for it. After reading Bushnell's letterfold it up in such a manner that the writing on the outside may not be seen. Just drop the letters in the sub post. I send this by the packet of the 8th with one to Harris and Bushnell. I intend to have written to Anson but have no time will write to him next time. I have said nothing about my petition in this as I will send it by the first steamer that will arrive --- (torn) from Liverpool which will arrive much sooner than if I sent it now. I am glad that Mr. Palmer has been to see grandfather this look as though he cared something for his old friends and not as though he was proud of all. Aunt Priscilla should not have thought him proud. If she does not like him I am sure he will not like her, she will lose her old beau. We must hang out a well (torn) (baited) line for him just to tempt him. If you play your cards right you can entrap the old bachelorette. This is a clever fellow and a very likely riches in the bargain. I am glad that he asked for my address and would thank him very much if he would send me a letter of introduction on London. I feel pretty certain you will add to my money a sufficient sum to afford me the opportunity of seeing the principal portion of Europe. I gave you in my last all the information in my power. Now I should proceed the probable time and expense. I have a little more to say about my travelling but I will write it in the letter in which I enclose my petition. I wish you to see how many letters of introduction you can get me I believe you may do considerable for

me in it is way if you but try. It will make my journey so much pleasanter and I should have a better opportunity of becoming acquainted with men manners and things and besides I would neither be so lonesome nor so much a stranger in those places upon which I may have letters. You know by my last through what places I will pass. --- (torn) your aim be to get letters upon all of those places though it is not likely you can get upon more than one quarter of them. You may put to everyone you know this question. My son is traveling in Europe, can you furnish him with any letters? You may state through what countries I will pass, they can then say if they have any friend in them. Ask every perhaps it may be in their power though you little think it. I wish you to understand the nature of a letter of introduction. It is to have a person in those cities in which I shall arrive a stranger who will befriend me, give me all information and point out to me everything remarkable and curious at whose house I may take dinner --- (torn) and then or spend and evening in conversation. This is all I wish of a friend of this kind. I would only trouble him at a most a few days. --- (torn) could be highly recommended and of good family. You will receive this by the middle of November so that you will only have till --- (torn) three months to hunt up letters. So look about you sharp. When you have three or four send them to me be the first packet that sails. The last --- (torn) will send by the steamer of the middle of Feb. so that I may receive it about the first of March, the time I have to set out. With those --- (torn) you may take the liberty you will ask them to have the goodness to write upon very thin paper stating the reason for letters upon --- (torn) Mrs. Sherlock, Mrs. Swain, Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Mc Gay, Mr. Bailey, Elizabeth Mc Coy, Dick Busted: upon England --- (torn) Mrs. Mc Dougal: Germany, Mr. Hesser, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. --- (torn), Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Van Namee, Lawyer Whiting, Mr. Carl, Mr. Hersell and Mr. Stanley also the lady --- (torn) may be able some to ask all. Do not let any little misunderstanding you have between them deter you they are all gone --- (torn) believe, get a letter from each one and as many more you can. No matter how many you get upon one place but try to --- (torn) place. I will write to Mrs. Devereaux, Mr. Porter Anson Mr. Taylor and Cornwall You may ask those I have --- (torn) not get some letters from their friends for me. Grandfather and Uncle William may do something and then there is the Italian Sculptor --- (torn) (tor?) near Mrs. Sanfords also Mr. Pullman and Mr. Armstrong you will think of other persons to ask. In the meantime I will try to g --- (torn) here, but it is very uncertain. You will request them to deliver the letters to you to send. I should get at least 20 or 30 from these people How glad I would be. Mr. Gray and Mr. Donett might furnish me with letters but then they are at Raleigh. Eliza might. My compliments to them and mention it when she writes Do not neglect attending to my letters of introduction. I will be so much more comfortable. They are not actually necessary in traveling though they add much to ones comfort. All who travel have letters and none upon every place. I can do without them if I have to. Remember me to one and all, I have no time to mention names. I hope you are well enjoying the good things of life I have to return to see New York and my friends. Even compared to Paris N.Y. is a fine city streets are so regular large and fine with good walks and handsome houses. I hope you are settled by this time. Follow my advice and do as I say about living and keeping house I think it will benefit Harriet very much. We must try to marry her off and to advantage. To be sure I ought to be very much worried about your getting married. I want to have a daddy. I hope that he will be a pretty clever fellow as I may have some favors to ask of him and I would not like to be refused. Monsieur Maillet says that he has never published anything. He wrote some lectures, which he intended to have delivered in N.Y. but did not, you could not expect him to write these off for you. He desires me to return his remembrances to you. Mademoiselle Glide wishes to be remembered to Harriet. Give me all the news in your next. Send me a paper in every packet and be punctual to answer my letters and particular to reply to all my inquiries I desire to know about everything that is going on. Harriet must visit Miss Bushnell some times she may be --- (torn) respects and kind wishes to this interesting young lady. I am glad that you are a little

in the notion for traveling you may be in --- (torn) ying others. But there are more things worth seeing in Europe than in the city of N.Y. Why not then come here, it would not cost much more to live. Harriet's writing is so much like yours that I believe I have confounded the two. Thank Mr. Palmer for his best respects, you --- (torn) return him mine. I am going to write Anson soon and I will give him a blowing up. He should have come to see you if but for no other reason than to know how I was. I am sorry to see so much inattention in a friend towards me. You say you would like me to go to Germany with Edward Cooper. Nothing would please me more but you do not tell me when I can find this young man. I am glad that you are in the notion I should go to Germany. Hamburg it's capital is a long way off. Since you are willing I should travel in Germany I can very easily persuade you to let me go to Italy since the difference of the expense would be but trifling. But I will write to you by the steamer concerning this. --- (torn) and good to write upon $\frac{1}{2}$ ream does --- (torn) 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ cts. I must by an assortment of paper --- (torn) yesterday but was unsuccessful. Give me --- (torn) would be more particular in answering my --- (torn) Just look them over again. Must I put --- (torn) questions to get an answer? I believe I am --- (torn) so long since I wrote my first letter that I for --- (torn) Cochiane and family have gone to Rouen to spend --- (torn) will see them again. Mrs. Smith has returned to America --- (torn) tired of France. Enquire for her of Capt. Robinson of 1 of the Havre packets you will ascertain which and await the arrival.

T. Whaley

Big church out --- (torn)

addressed to: Mrs. Thomas Whaley,
Care of : Mr. W. Pye,
Corner of Delancy and Cannon Sts.,
New York,
U.S.A.

Rec'd : Nov. 22, 1844

Oct. 1, 1844 Paris

(1)

Dear Mother

Now you shall hear from me again. You see I am for the present with the Beaumonts. I neither can nor wish to stay here longer than a few days till I have written all my letters and attended to having my petition drawn upon. He has three rooms. One he himself occupies, the other his room-mate and the third is the parlor, which he would give up to me but that his room-mate has company most every evening. His friend would take another room. I am, I admit, if he were not to leave Paris in the course of a month or so. He thinks of going to Point-a-Petre (Guadaloupe) to open a clothing store in company with a young man. You will remember this as well the great earthquake was last year & a several thousand persons were killed. When he is gone I shall feel a little less lonely but I hope by that time I shall have formed some friendships. I must seek for some place of abode. I wish to sit board in some private family perhaps this will be impossible at Paris, however I will try & beside Madame Beaumont I have promised to make inquiries for me. If in a weeks time I am not situated as I would wish in I must hire some little furnished apartment where I can prepare a breakfast & my evening and perhaps a dinner in the afternoon. So much for Paris & the restaurant. If I am compelled to make my report by myself.

(2) Oct. 1 - 1844
let me live it in my room. There I can not be
more alone than in an eating house and
avoid the rage and temptation of those poor
devils who are not less to be pitied than myself.
I shall feel dissatisfied as long as I remain
in my present quarters. I like the life not a
bit more than my friend. — But at one
speak of something else more interesting I waited
till Sept. — then being impatient to receive
an answer to my letter of the 6th of June
I wrote Mr. Desmoutbours to inform me if
his brother-in-law had received any letters
for me. On the 20th I received an answer from
him telling me "in his letter" (to use his expression)
that on the 19th in a letter he arrived containing
~~to him that my right for Paris but as the letter was written in French, I did not~~
these hundred francs, — I expected to do it
whether or no he would send the letter so
I thought I would wait a day or two. It
came the next day enclosed in one from
Mr. Desmoutbours. Postage from Paris thirty two cents.
It took most of my money to pay it. It made
me mad to find such heavy and so much
worthless paper. What was the use of Mr. Rolston
writing? and what was the use of his putting it
up in an other envelope informing me that he
had paid seventy six cents postage and that if I
was in want of money I could get the Bill
of exchange there in the country. Now you
see that this bill of exchange 300 francs has
cost a commission of 12 percent and we will just
see: postage 65 cts. to Comptoir 32 cts.
to which I must add the postage I paid on Mr.
Desmoutbours letter from Paris 12 cts. Total

(3) Oct 1, 1844 Paris
postage \$1.39. I was in want of money as I had
to pay 30 units in a broker. I was fortunate to
get this done, the bill bringing English made some
difficulty but Monsieur Stalant's father had the
kindness to advance it. So it cost me \$1.39 and
then you had the bill drawn three days after sight
by which I lost \$3 more which added to the \$1.39
make \$4.39 the actual loss upon this small sum,
nearly 8 per cent of the \$60 you gave the broker
in New York I can assure but \$55.61 cents I
am sorry to see money go in this manner
without some of me enjoying it. I do not blame
you for writing on such thick paper for neither
I nor the regulations of the post office here
but then you had only been asked the bill in
my petition with a little writing upon the back
of the explanations and sent this of the steamer
instead of so much writing. you know that the
postage by the steam is as high 18 3/4 c to Boston
25 c by the steamer and I know it so much
from Liverpool to Paris there is for single letters
I wonder is more than that. I am little but I
suppose you paid the postage to Boston and by
the steamer, if so the percentage on \$60 will be
much more than the 8 per cent. there is.
really too bad. I know I told you in
one part of the letter to have the bill drawn
at sight but in another part I remember
to have told you to have it drawn at two
month sight and that if I was in want of
money I should get it discounted or borrow

(H) Oct 1, 1844 Paris

some ^{So you are} ~~to~~ ^{me} ~~the~~ bill became due
the ~~page~~ 20 or 25 francs this
would have been ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{same} ~~amount~~ ^{amount} towards a
But I must not forget that which
is paid there is now a much larger
sum to ~~the~~ ^{be} no loss upon it I
pray you. After I got my bill changed
I got my shirts ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~some~~ ^{some} and
frack coat which is ~~very~~ ^{very} well with
the exception of being ~~so~~ ^{so} much in
the skirts behind. It cost in all a little more
than ~~to~~ ^{to} a coat of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{same} 18 $\frac{3}{4}$ @
I also got ~~my~~ ^{my} ~~new~~ ^{new} ~~made~~ ^{made}. I expected
to have ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~at~~ ^{at} Mr. Matthe's but they only
was ~~3~~ ³ or 4 times in the year this is the French
~~had~~ ^{had} some one piece washed while I
was there by them but I am careful of ~~the~~ ^{the}
frequently wash out some little piece in
the morning my washing has cost ~~the~~ ^{the}
you can see I am careful of it since I
left home. ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~page~~ ^{page} ~~the~~ ^{the} 25
but I was waiting for pleasant weather to
go to La Trappe. ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~there~~ ^{there} the
26 returned the 27. you will find an account
in my letter to Harris ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~at~~ ^{at} I took
leave of my friends at Verdun with no
small degree of reluctance and I had become
a little attached to the place. I promised

⑤ OCT 1, 1844 Paris
to visit him again with my wife either
or 5 years hence. I have a fine
sister I love him very much. I only
wish that she was like this in many
respects. But I am certain that she
will be very much changed in her manner
when I return if not I shall be much
disappointed. We can meet no more as
children but as men and women.

Oct. 5. 1844. This is my birthday. I resume
writing. My education has made me direct
thinking on the side. I have
been hunting up a room and must
take care to buy a bed and a cot. I will
hire a furnished room by the month at
\$2 a month. I have my chamber kept
in order, books brought and washed water
brought. I will get a room exactly to suit
me less than \$7 a month. This is more
that I am afraid I cannot do. I am particular
as I will not have a room that will be
in at all. I will be comfortable. I will
cook my own food and have my dinner.
I can live for a long time in my and have
everything in order. I am going to the restaurant
now and will get a good one. What a dear place
Paris is to live at and how very dear is
everything. I am surprised. If I can get

⑥ Oct. 1, 1844 • Paris

any thing about as cheap as New York I think
it reasonable. I do not mean to say every-
thing is dear but everything I find myself
in want of as if I were the letters to my
friends open it is because you may
learn all concerning them have confidence
in you that you will not abuse the privilege
of reading them while I think of it let me
ask you; if you changed against John
and Henry the locks which the former
packed up to take to Washington just
before my departure? You must remember
this. I enclose letters in yours to save
myself postage. I must write to my
friends and that at as cheap a rate as
possible, on this letter I will have 18 $\frac{3}{4}$
cts. postage to pay to them, were they separate.
I would have 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ c to pay. You must have
had more patience than I to have waited
the 24th of July to receive a letter from me
for I could not post it earlier than Aug. 31
though I was compelled till Sept 22. I
was glad to hear from you for two
reasons the first because you were
all well and the second because my
friends were embarrassed. I sent
Monsieur Millet 100 fr. Sept 16 or two months
ago and next day told him that m-
was low. he offered to lend me money

7 Oct 1844 Paris

I thanked him and refused it as I knew
I must ~~be~~ by steamer of the 12th of Sept.
I was very glad to return ~~to~~ to
Paris it was so ~~in~~ in the country,
yet I was sorry to leave Monsieur.
kind folks. I thank you very much
— tance which has put it in my power to
gratify myself. I hope tomorrow I shall
— ~~be~~ then execute some of my plans. I want
to see all of Paris, its curiosities, its fortifications
— I must study geography, and history
both modern and ancient, particularly
of those — which I hope to pass and
read those books which will instruct me
in travelling — some lesson in dancing
though I think it will be impossible for
me to learn — ing are so interminably
continued — — — — —
But I am going to try. That I claim for
me not to know — — — — —
— — — — — fond
of this art. — — — — — the great anxiety
my absence — — — — — time of my
long absence — — — — — without leaving
— — — — — — — — — — —
is but a mother in a mother for her child.
But even for myself I thank me so sure
from you in this walk from any time

Oct 1 1844 Paris

I may be gone. I know but you said you would like me to be away from you a while. Let this week pass and till the time comes keep quiet. You know some people are best friends and very good friends apart. It may be so with us; do not then desire our meeting, at least for the present. It is not that things should take their own course. Let our meeting then if we are ever to meet again be but an accident. Do not be uneasy about me. I am neither rash nor dissipated but cool and unimpassioned. I act upon nothing without consideration. I am very careful in all respects and not overindulgent. I am sometimes asked why I do not do this or that? I answer that I prefer spending my money in that manner which will produce me most ease and comfort for those necessities which are an equivalent for money. The life which most young men at Paris lead is without attraction for me. I do not please in going to a cafe, paying \$5 at billiard or getting drunk. Both of these I have wanted, but I have a fair prospect of a ruined constitution. There is no danger of my getting into difficulty but against pick-

⑦ Ext. 1, 1844 Paris.

pockets, villains and cut-throats there
is no guard. In this respect I do not
know that I am more exposed at Paris
than I would be in New York. There are
bad people in both. I'd all if you often
and wander how you are getting along. I
wish that I might transport myself
a few minutes, only by the effect of a
chimera obscura might see what you
are about. You are no doubt very and
gently furnished up to it and I know
you are thinking of me. Where is your
money now? What changed he is. — But has
very likely just enjoyed every one else.
I hope it are neither more of your heart.
Have a nice one and it will give me
pleasure to hear of it when I come
home. And yourself up as fine as a
fiddle. Put on your best looks.
I hope you have taken every care to cure
your beautiful nose as all possible with
Harris, Bushnell and others. You may get
one of them if you are sharp I will
help you. They are to be extended for their
riches or not to be. I wish you were there to
take a peep at the writers. I think to
my health and happiness. Play on I
am with them there. Kiss all the pretty girls
for me. I hope that this party will be

10 Oct 1844 Paris

the means of introducing you to many
this winter
(continued in back pg 1)

Some of things it will be that
you have sent me some papers it
is 3 months since I have seen a paper
printed in English have you read Mrs.
Underhill all up if not you might mention
the balance due on the carriage but I look
here we must not offend these people may
they not be of some use to us in our law-
business? Do they not know something
that may benefit us? Just as possible. I
hope grandfather is smart I like the old
gentleman very much and hope to see
him again. I am going to write to him
soon like to write Puccia I see no
way but of enclosing them in yours al-
though it will be a long letter to make
you pay the postage of the letters to my
correspondents. But this you must
battle with them. Get the letter from
grandfather that he promised to write
to his sister in England and also information
from Aunt Puccia concerning her
landed interest in Ireland. He has
promised to give me £200 out of

(11) Oct 1, 1844 Paris

every thing I receive next that
I think that there is much more there
for her. My relations are not fortunate
enough to have information of the kind.
If I go to Dublin which is most likely
it would be getting a great very little
out of the way it requires into the
matter so have her furnish me all
of the facts. It is very strange that
John does not write you must
force him if you can and ought.
Such negligence is not possible I
do not know how to prevent it.
Will you try to get him to write
and send me the money much but I
have a great many of his hard
to get things to try to get and much
of them. I am sure you need not
be afraid. Least I am in danger
leaving my children that I have I am
not in the will of America among
savages I have great confidence in
myself and would have you put
considerable in my hand parents always
consider children children
a man does of her young after care

(12) Oct 1 1844 Paris

I a child must learn to stand alone and
walk. You have my grateful thanks
for the trouble & care you
the care you have since taken for me
since I neither expect nor desire
that this should continue always there
must be a time for it to cease though
I am certain you will always feel
solicitous for my welfare & believe
that that hour already arrived. I
must now look to my own resources
think and act for myself. all is
within myself either I rise or fall.
I am very glad to hear that you
approve of your wife. I hope that you
may always be so fortunate. I expect
for a year to come you will interest me
very much in my happiness or unhappiness
depends upon them and your consent
without either of which I could not think
of making any tour in Europe I am certain
of one if not of the other consequently
of both your consent to my traveling
depends upon them. I am glad
that Henry is going to America. He
is the one to make money but
however how do they

(13) Oct, 1844 Paris

manage the transient business in
New York & then the got Cadman Pye?
I would rather advise you to come
to France now go to Washington to
live though I could have you see
both you could be entertained nowhere
but in New York — as you have
property — you must be where
ones affects and how could
Henry think it worth while for you to
leave New York as long as this
business is going on? The friendship
between nations and nations should
be confidential and there
is true friendship there is none
very little of the expressed
sentiments in your — though
reason — I am sure of it. Just
as the time goes there maybe
a change indeed I hope so. If
we meet again after a space we shall
know how to appreciate one another
and our friendship will be of great
existence — I am sorry that my
friend who is Harry has been sick
throughout the winter long before
this. I have given him as

10 Oct. 1-1844 Paris

as I do not know how anxious
for him to all and see Harriet. Let
me know how the prescription
operates on the young student of
medicine. My letter to Harriet is enclosed
in one to you and directed to Miss
Underhill. You must have had the
first knowledge of it. To say you
are unwilling to let Harriet receive
a letter from me is very curious.
One will be sent to her by the way.
This makes me think I have received but
2 from I meant to come and tell you to
have written to me before my
departure from Paris. I have
been sitting at Paris when I arrived
which would have caused me as an
old friend to have forgotten everything.
There was a letter (2 black with lining) I regret
that the settlement of our affairs with Uncle's
estate are so very delayed. I wrote
to my mother and gave you my advice
in my last I have been very good daily
ask of the Lord and of John and
Henry and thank God I can say no more
that I am well and happy. I have
had a very pleasant trip and
from a very good friend. I am
him. Let your confidence in him be

(15) Oct. 1 - 1844 Paris

unlimited. I know that the distance though
it seems and appears — is not very wrong
I am not a perfect man but I am not a perfect thing but
what will do for our benefit such is
the condition of the world.

I wish you to
change your conduct altogether. I suspect
that it appears to him that you wish to
order and direct, now this should not be, and
as long as things are as you may depend upon
it this affair will never be settled. He must
be the master and you must be the humble
servant. Listen attentively to what I say and
we will see if there is not a change in
things before six months have passed. When
once he finds that he has the power he will
act and not before. He assured he will
not be anything very wrong, he is a responsible
man as Capt. Chase returned to New York two
or three weeks after his arrival at home and
you have missed seeing him. Mr. Wallcut
wrote a letter to Mrs. Garrison and gave it
to the first mate of the vessel. Write to me if
he received it. I am of the opinion that
we had better settle immediately even if we
lose by it. We can never expect to get all our
rights and the longer we wait the more
difficult it will be for us to prove. If Dr. Hall
likes Van Namee you must. I received your

(16) Oct 1, 1844 Paris ^{to you}
last letter. Had I not found the bill of exchange
in the letter I would not have known about it
as you say "I intended to send you 60 or 70 dollars."
I will be careful as possible of my money. I have
already spent \$10 of my money for my coat and
\$4 for my fare from Louisa. The rest I have
lived away. I have also paid a bill \$10.00
on account of note. I thought I might as well
as I could spare it as it would be a balance
of 500 francs which I can easily remit to him
if he is not in Paris when the note becomes due.
Of all his earnings in America he tells me he has
not more than \$4000. So I wish you to be
punctual to send my money but there be no
mistake. I wish to pay — when it is due.
I have \$40 left I must buy me an overcoat and
a pair of winter pants and rest as I don't see
how I can do ———— I am getting my over-
coat turned this would be just the thing for
traveling. I wish that I had had it with me
in the country it would ———— I am a doller.
It would be better for me to have a letter of
introduction from Mrs Putman to her son George.
Do not trust ———— affair. I hardly believe
Harris would go on so foolish an errand. I am
going to visit a young lady on the ———— so
much in love as you think I am. You say you
would be pleased to see Miss Laurence. I know
not why you ———— pretty it is not likely you
will ever be gratified. Remember me to Miss Laurence.
Did you have your ———— posed at Mrs Underhill's.

17 Oct, 1844 - Paris

This was very wrong. Mrs. Desmoulins wishes to
be remembered to you all. He has the little
globe him framed and hanging up in his room.
He was mentioning it to me today. Are you sure
that the gentleman is a steamboat was not
Mr. Millet? Just think a bit. Why did you
not speak to him — might have told you something
— glad you have pleasant weather we have
not had more than 3 pleasant days for the
last 5 weeks! To say it rains — health
and enjoy myself. I hope you have the
same blessings. You say you must commence
to make me some shirts, now you do not
expect me home yet? Little the tan suit and I
don't not you may have a cottage and a horse
and carriage of your own — not be obliged
to walk always. You are getting old. Oct. 6
Sunday — I was writing tell one to you, this
afternoon went out took a room. I am
at home now, it is a nice little papered room
with cornice, 8 ft. by 14 ft. I have a chaise longue
bedstead with red curtains, a large — chair
— more do, a bureau with marble top, a chaise
washstand, a large looking glass, a vase of artificial
flowers upon a table, a curtain to
my window, a rug before my bed, a marble
stand to put my night pot in and a library of
100 books. There is a fire place and a pantry
for my hold. I have a writing table
also. My room will be kept in order, my wood

18 OCT 1844 Paris
and water brought and shoes blacked. I do not
think I will keep the room longer than a
month as it is upon a small boat and rather
dark in the afternoon. Safe is enough for it.
(3rd page red interlining)

After reading Bushnell's letter fold it up in
such a manner that the writing on the out
side may not be seen. Just drop the
letters in the subpost. I send this by the
packet of the 5th with one to Harris and Bushwell.
I intended to have written to Anson but have
not the time will write to him next time. I
have said nothing about my petition in
this as I will send it by the first steamer
that will ^{be} from Liverpool which will
arrive much sooner than if I sent it now.
I am glad that Mr Palmer has been to see
Grand father this look as though he cared some
thing about his old friends and not as though
he was proud at all. Aunt Priscilla should
not have thought him proud. If she does
not like him then she will not like her
she will love her old friends. We must hang
out a well baited line for them. I must hang
If you play your cards right you can entrap
them all. I am sure you can. You would
be sure to get a clever fellow and very likely
such a fellow would go to the top of the tree
for my address but I shall think him very
much of it. I should like to see a letter from

19 Oct 1 1844 Paris

introduction on London. I feel pretty certain
you will allow me a sufficient sum to
afford me the opportunity of seeing the principal
persons & to give you in my last all
the information in my power. How I should
proceed the probable kind and expense. I have
a little more to say about my travelling but
I will write it in the letter which I enclose
my picture. I wish you to see how many
letters of introduction you can get me & I
believe you may do considerable for me in
this way if you but try. I will make my
journey so much pleasanter and I should
have a better opportunity of becoming acquainted
with all manners & all people & should
rather be in some of these places a stranger
in these places than in any of these letters.
You know by my last through what places
I will pass. Let your mind to get letters
upon all of these places though it is certainly
you can get upon more than one
quarter of them. I have put to everyone
you know this question. My son is travelling
in Europe & can you furnish him with any
letters? You may state through what countries
I will pass. My son can say if they have
any friends in them & ask if you perhaps
it may be in his power though you
little think it. I wish you to understand

(21) Oct 1, 1844 Paris

Mr Herschell and Mr Stanley also the lady
— may be able come ask all. Do not
let any little misunderstanding you have
between them deter you they are all gen^lly
believe, get a letter from each one and as
many more you can. No matter how
many you get upon one place but try
to ~~get~~ place. I will write to Mrs Devreux
Mr Porter Union Mr Taylor and Cornwall
You may ask if those I have — not
get some letters from their friends for me.
Grandfather and Uncle Williams may do
something and then there is the Italian
sculptor — Mr Mrs S. fords also Mr
Pulman and Mr Armstrong you will
think of other persons to ask. In the
meantime I will try to g — here, but
it is very uncertain. You will request
them to deliver the letters to you to send
I should get at least 20 or 30 from these
people I am glad to hear Mr Gray
and Mr Hunt ought to furnish me
with letters but then they are at
Ranleigh. Eliza might my compliments
to them and mention it when she writes.
Do not neglect attending to my letters of
introduction. I will be so much

(22) Oct 1 1844 Paris

more comfortable. They are not actually necessary in travelling though they add much to ones comfort. All who travel have letters and none upon any place. I can do without them if I have too.

(Black outline - pg 4)

Remember me to one and all, I have no time to mention names. I hope you are well enjoying the good things of life. I hope to return to see New York and my friends. Even compared to Paris N.Y. is a fine city. Streets are regular large and wide with good walks and handsome houses. I hope you are settled by this time. Follow my advice and do as I say about living and keeping house. I think it will benefit Harriet very much. We must try to marry ^{her} off to advantage. * I am sure I ought to be very much worried about your getting married. I want to have a daddy. I hope that he will be a pretty clever fellow as I may have some favours to ask of him and I would not like to be refused. Monsieur Mallet says that he has never published any thing. He wrote some lectures

(3) Oct 1 1844 Paris

which he intended to have delivered in
N.Y. but did not you could not expect
him to write this up for you. He desires
me to return his remembrance to you.
Mademoiselle Slide wishes to be remembered
to Harriet. Give me all the news in your
next. Send a paper in every packet
and be punctual to answer my letters
and particular to reply to all my inquiries.
I desire to know about every thing
that is going on. Harriet must visit
Miss Bushnell sometimes she may be
in Paris. and kind wishes to this
interesting young lady. I am glad that
you are a little in the notion for travelling
you may be in ———— yet others. But there
are more things worth seeing in Europe than
in the city of N.Y. If you go there here I
would not cost much more ———— to live. Harriet's
writing is so much like yours that I believe
I have compounded the two. Thank Mr
Palmer for his respects, you
must return kin-mine. I am going to
write him soon and will give
him a flowering up. He should have
come to see you if not for no other
reason ———— I am
sorry to see so much inattention in
a friend towards me. You said

(24) Oct 1 1844 Paris

you would like me to go to Germany
with Edward Cooper. Nothing would
please me more but you do not
tell me where I can find this young
man. & I am glad that you are
in the notion I should go to Germany
Cologne its capital is a long way off.
Since you are willing I should travel
in Germany I can very easily persuade
you to let me go to Italy since the
difference of the expense would be but
trifling. But I will write to you
by the steamer concerning this.

— I had written uponream
does ——— 12 1/2 cts. I must be
an assentment of paper ——— yesterday

but was unsuccessful. Give me
would be a particular in
answering my letter. I must look
them over again. But I put
questions about an answer? I believe I
am ——— since I wrote
my first letter that I for

— I am and family have gone to
Rome to spend ——— will see
them again. Mrs Smith has returned

(25) Oct 1 1844 Paris

to America ———— tired of France
Enquire for her of Capt. Robinson of 1
of the above packets you will ascertain
which and await the arrival.

J. W. Haley.

Big Church Court three lines
show where missing.

Mrs. Thomas Haley

38

cents?

Card of Mrs. M. Pye

corner of Belknap + Cannon Sts.

New York

U. S. A.

Received Nov. 22