Letter of Thomas to Letter of Thomas to his mother & Sister. (Copy from Bruce)

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an mother of sister, I received Vario October 25 - tild dipt 14th, on the 16th Gone way wiles muil on the form of the mile of the mil on to me the prince deal dad the tenmente longer late for the rain a will have about not have musely for considerable as I would to etter I see tontaining of position to go by the steen - 7 the 19 th Topold had sept the Renge mayors. The or wie his that locing to make the Lin iddel do but the siece not interesting measurely plading it the anied the fortunity of halot of a them at Paris. as your letter left h. y Lept. 16 and sowied at Have Oct. 11 et was det 2, days crossing the atlente. You acknowledge the recept of my theteel few 12 upon the in letter in lead wincil. I read that you received it dept. 20, if that he so the one you sink me would not have left before the 124 and surrequestly have been my 17 days coming! I am placed to to recurrence from Charley is a letter is pretty long and contains the k again the letter is pretty long and contains in superior and free at my certain and well you may if what I have a later was in the letter you that showed and for the armen fact. I am very sorry d - motor to have caused you unnecessively so

much pain, # it is true I was in a little danger but not so great as you had reason to believe. He are at all times, even when we think ourselves exposed they go where we will, downat we may. Think God, I have been my? not suffered from danger, and been very the exposed to it. I will for the solace I your mind, bereafter, be very guarded against what I know say, and if the event to recount to give it unvarieshed unadorned. you un derstand historical, __ better __ leated Janey Nov. S you blame me very much for not having gone to me traciets ____ coming-Pares ____ you doing so ____ to set the in ___ onal Exposition which I sould not have done hadd west to Im This for ought not to bleme me when I followed his Dis idvice which I upon that occasion. The great distance between us will not will not allow me nust have all to my discretion. I promise you not to determine upon any thing before well considering and having taken the counsel I some able person. I week you keep queet de be not at all fritted if any thing keppens it will not be because I did not follow the heat of adrece. You think because I am away from you I must be - greater danger and

3 Oct. 25, 1844 Paris this causes you great anxiety. What can I say persuade end confort you? I nun no more risk in traveling than I would in going to Harlem by the rail road or in crossing City ferry. accidents happen every day and we can not even more without being, hable to them. de for going to Merchis "to iemit, that was unniceccary. I could not have been fategued when I would have been welling to to Hemain longer on board of the ship. Though I felt no need of taking medicine yet since you had wisked it I took a dost of ealts. I gon glad to receive your counsel and well follow it wherever it is possible I don't think you a bit too exticular. You give me a good deal of good advice I hope to profit by it. I am going to take a new room in a few days at less rest. I em signit to take a very mat lettle one Bue Dauphene no 11 ione of the principal struts of Paris. Price 12 fee per month and have my room kept in order wood and water brought. The difference wetween this and what I am paying well be more than half mongh to pay an Italian professor. Ch I fargot to till you that I had taken one, he is avery clearer fellowand instructed Signor alki is his manie, a pure blooded Italian I got him at a cheap rate. The price is 3 feeper

Oct 25, 1844 lesson all over. But I told him that I was poor and had nothing to do at presentand that looscupy my time I would like to study Italian if I could do so very reasonable. after talking will him some time be consented to give me 36 lessons for 40 france (7.50) This is about 20 cuts a lesson. Full price would have been for 36 lessons 108 fes. He comes to my room 3 times a week and spends an hour each time. I like Italian very much I have commenced it with determination of occupy a good deal of my time in studying it. I find it is y with what knowledge I have of French and English, I have taken 4 lessols and will continue them as long as I remain at Paris. I have commenced the itudy of this I grage asit will assist me in travelling in Staly, I feel. persuaded that you will let me go. I am making every preparation for traveling tooks, some some for traveling making for the senting plan. and in change hose routes the last expensive and most advantageous. It may be you have written wien this reaches you, that I can not go because you have fears, and believe that I will never return. Theyoung is a long one and there are nexks to run, but not so many us you may imagine, no more than there would be in going from

The york to Washington Remember that I am not to travel in the welds of america among savages but through the enlightened nations of Europe Benish all hongets of year from your mind. It will be making of me a man and if ever I return to you again you willness repent laving given your consent. I shall be somuch aftered for the better that you will hardly believe me to be the same person. Let me prevail upon you dear matter to whome go and to reconsider if you shall have written that I can not go. Let nothing determs except thatil be money, and I do not think that well you have received all your rents and you had when I left over a numerical dollars ahead with what John owed you. I caisciace that you must now have \$250. about. your expenses for living Se can not have been much since I left. I Kope you will receive the november reste if so I know that you will - are sufficency to let me you were to give in 8 25 to struck to the welling.

You were to give in 8 25 to struck to Trance Long,

ask \$100 m 2 haiteon to that. This will make 225 Of course what I speed for walker so, if you think I do not epend to much for well give notesides. I will want no new coat before spring. I have had my overcost turned in white do all the wenter and he good to travel in. I want however a per of winter parts I will get a

6 Oct. 25, 1844 Paris (y common pair of thick staff that will do with the best pair I had been I left home which is beginning to took stately. This hickgair will do for blaneling. I have had noils put in my 2 no of the stately. my 2 pr of shoes Il wink they will last all the wenter. I don't want a jezy before I travel Since I as little as I saw, so that I may have so much the more, that all I want to buy now is a proportion and a next I will try to do without the latter, I have priesty of cotton socks. I will not begin once with out it is very cold. I should like konever to have some drawers and a confile of new flammel Jackets they a in rage but I well get these munded for the pusent. It depends how may mer cy kold est whether I get new ones. you may be sure that I will be as eareful as possible to exend as little as possible my belly cost me least of all but it does not complain the little we are pretty good friends and workanicably. Lat I would not be quite so close if the day to week you to tell going to travel I don't week you to tell any one now mend that he one know but what I give 25,0%, a day for dismer at the restourant. I keep up appearances with as little money I do so and seem to de so willingly. Let us calculate you have sent me and what

you will send on upon the supposition that you have in sented a my ping: I haverewed of you your 4 521 20 aget 25. 5 50,25 - Istaty 7.2 I have spent for whithe Jo up to Oct 11 (20 you will se by last letter) for 212.75 &, dence then upto Nov. 6 -- francs nanny, 17 fes for overcoat 2 fe 30 x for wasking - Les 50 x for postage of last letter to you by steamer, 60 x for last letter from you and 60 to this one to you and 3 fee for mending sloes in July of forgot to Charge this Cin last letter. This fee. 212.75 and 25 fee make fee 237.75 d or #44.58cts which subtracted from 177.25 cts. \$32.67ct remains the amount which I have -uclined from you on account of \$ 225. The amount sinch you to give me troands traveling - \$ 32.67 takes from \$2250 \$122.33 Cents him aims the amount which you have to send me happeneng I will receive from Chancery 3275. In have spent gitty the 1st Jonas 1845\$ 107,33 and have remaining \$167.67 de which added (and Jpg. 1) Poto 192.33 the amount you will send me will make \$360 dollers for traveling from Thev! 1845. You self see ing a intensation I made in a Previous letter that this well not be too much yet it is with enough , since making that

Calculation of same reviewed my plane and I do not see that I saw make any attentions. - Two thirds and the most ingeneine part of my route will be on the on the Continent. The remaining third in Great Britain. I allow of \$360 co \$ 250 for traveling on the continent and the remainer. 110 for traveling in Great Britain. I must save out of this little amount enough enough to pay my passage home. If liple. moore well take me very reasonable I will return with him otherwise I will go in the steerage or make the Incuian consul send me home. Don't let any one know that I think of taking either of these last two withods. You might see Capt. Moore. make the believe that I have to pay he arrives. - I must the receive \$250 by the first of their 1845. Of this amount I will furnish # 167.67 cents and the balance 82.33 cents is left for you to furnish to which you will edd \$2-.67 the for clothes namely 1 pr -- pants \$5 boots 4 vets 2 the balance # 2.67 cts for woolen stocking, drawers and flannel facket, a- these things of want very much excepting the boots. which I will not buy before just going traveling. You will have then the to send me in addition to my \$275. from

Postas, 1844 Paris Will make \$371 to be sent to me before the first of much 1845. \$ 107.33 cents is what I wi-have spent of this amount by Than I (including the 8 104 I owe to her malet) \$ 13.67 cents is for clothe I have to Day and the balance \$ 250 to for Traveling on the contin-every then as possible. You will understand it by reading it over once or Twice carefully and letting Harriet figure It out. You will find het every theny is very correct I have special some lime in making the calculation. I becure that I have given you a beller idea in the letter than in any other so have the goodness to payattention to it. You may think it impossible to make such a voyage is & propose with \$360.d have studied the trung long and attentively and I am persuaded that I can do it and # at any rate \$ 360 is all that I ask to have. now we well talk about how and when you will send the 371 which I am torecive before the just of Fran 1845. I hope you received my last letter in a got my money you you might us your describers in lending John and derry \$ 10 -- of it tell the meddle of november. If you ded - December. If you

did so you will send me by -- Steamer of the meddle i) november \$ 175 f my money and something besides from you. You well then and by the sleamer of the middle of December (don't muss it upon any account) The balance fray morry and the bilance of the # 96 which I ask of you. of in ease you sent none of the latter by the Governber Steamer you well send me the balance of may money \$100 and the The which well make \$196 to be sent by the steener of the meddle of Necember. - I you did not Hend John and Henry any of my money you will send by the steamer of the meddle of november allong money and something beside from you on account to the # 96. If you did not send carry of the # 76 you will send et selly the steamer of Continue to read on the halfaluty1) (from last page of itue) the middle of December. You can do this if you have received the Forenter renter I beg you not to mass this steamer on any account you will get the bell of exchange drawn at 2 month eight and for a shortesting of possell but not the well deprecate is mount of money I will receive the bell about he 5 h of January and present it immidiately for acceptance. Two months after, upon

1 Oct 25, 1844 Paris the 5th of French I will receive the money for it and on the 6th I will commence tracking. The bell you will send by the the state strang the middle of Forember will a ver the 5th of December I will pricent il in adeately and on the 5th of February I will receive the money for it! I shall not then receive any money refer that time. I havenot enough to last me till longer than Jamuary 6. I am borrow some of ner Proverd. Leopold told me the other day that before he left France that he would make arrangements with him so that in case I should be in want of money. For may know the amount that a bell y whange about be drawn for at I months sight by multiplying the number of dollars by 5/3 the number of frances end a dollar. The price varies sometimes more sometimes less but not to exceed wither way more than half of I percent on a doliar. If you send \$ 200 by the growther steamer the bell a world be a now for 1066 france 66 centimies and of the is a tillance remaining to be sent by the Recenter attamer of \$ 171 you will mount it will for 912 frances. Let some hospeter person attend to his business I wonder that Mrs Roberton mot felling the helphe sent drawn supation at 2 mor sight I could have you told hem to get it drawn at sight because you know that I was in want of money and thinking that I could not get it descounted.

I will tell you way am so particular to have the last bell some my the steam of the meddle of December. The for this reason. I can want two months after receiver it regare I get the money for I from the barned. Sugare the last billes for the franco (8/96) payable two months after eight and in I by the steamer of the medde of December I will receive it and present it fan. 5 and on the 5th of Four well receive 10 45 france 33 centeres Bot of the the the same selforthe see are destroy you defined sending this very same by a latter steams, that of the meddle of January for instance of world receive it the 5th of February and present it for acceptance immediately themoney would then be the the 5th of upril but no I must have at the 5th of Franch I would is obliged to get it discounted I would receive only 950 francs, you see I would lose 65 frances 33 centimes, wered in whent \$ 12c. Do then be very particular to send by the citamer of the meddle of December. - I have recupied much more room than I thought I would en speaking about moneymatters. I believe that you well understand white have written I have presented the way in avery light that can possibly Kappens. Possebly you may not here got my money from hancery there very some lifticulty in laving the petition drawn according to law. If there has been you will know how unhappying I am situated, therefore I beg of you if you have not send me any money to do so with ill speece, by to raise fol me an emount squerolent to balwhich I have in chancery welhout paying interest of possible but

13 021 25, 1844 Parise desappointed in the taking seen the most leautiful portion of Surope. If all means fail it borrowing this amount I gray you to send me at least enough to pay for hacil and a more so you can spare that I may on two or three of the principal cities of England and return how in hory or april. I desire and kep to brand and shall be very very much desappointed of I am not gratified I am willing. to spend my all and return some without a centif I can but see Turope. I know that instead of traveling, by being surjust sould, in a sew months, double the little I have. But what signifies money without we purchase the some of this life. I have that in spending my little, my all, I whall to perchasing one of the greated consolations of my life. Should I herelate then? no. Bul I need assistance I rek it of you, the only friend upon earth whom I can ask with the expectation of upon it. Freit you when I so to be so much benyitted for the sake of the paltry sum of \$100 legeneme of the no. I am conferent you will not and I red assured that if it is four care you will judy need be not belone witurn sence lan come so far andal a great expense too, before having over the wonder and magnificence of this old world. In all I will have spent \$500 as it seen Il for the money more than the most of those we come and spend ten terres as much Of his in our Lwell furnish 1275 and you 12 25 it would have been better instead of having paid the Parters so much tyou

19 Cd. 25, 1844 Paris had sent me come on 4 yrap How as into mees it in this respect. I have thought so much about this grand tour so much to you that by this time you must be persuaded to give your someint tout but do not letwhat I say persuede you I only wish you to readwell attention I fait I have written and consider will upon it before you betermine either one way or the other. It four determination be final. hard no if or and, If you can let me go, say so plainly, and furnish no the mians as I have dictated to jon in this letter & I will ever one you my grateful thanks. If you can not let nie go say so, as distinctly. Thought will be very much desapprented yet I will submit to your decision without's murmer feeling assured, that if it had been in your power you would have gratified me. Let me know your determinenation in succes tothes. I strend the letter with impatience 4 I trand I will have my trunk in the care of the Droward and to write for it When I arrive at Io. dow. It would be rather expensive for the transportation get to know Think as Waris consider in 80 incles of Paris of returning there for it, would wish to arrive there before the celebration of the 3 day revolutions en 1830, on the 27.28. + 29 if July next. It would not cost me no to turn to Paris, perhaps, than it would cost in to have my trunk out to London, but I an not letermened upon this plan yet I will let you know in as other letter if in cour I choose this plan, I will wish youto

15 Oct. 25, 1844 Paria I send my last remittance \$ 110 to Paris instead of London. You would send the bill of exchange to ner heronard by the steemer of the first of may I the rents were punctual or by that of the middle of may it would then were the 17 gray or the 5th of June, be would present it is mediately for acceptance and in the 17th of July on the 507 any the money would be due which I would receive upon arriving at Paris the 27 of Julyor a few days after By Thavery sent to Paris instead of Londons & would gain 3 frances 66 for my coming to Paris to get my trunk and going from there to Landon. I think I will choose this course so you may calculate upon sending in Tray. I believe this is all I have say for the pres- you wished me to communicate much all in this unk my farmer letters. Fet he tired reading so much about the sandthing. There are 2 kinds of grapes in the north of France the white and the Stack, the former usembles the minga in taste but are not so large, the best sell for 30 ents a pound so you may funge I have not eater many, the black are set like ours in taste and colour but they are not generally so large neither you thought me at his trallits. I will present them your turn over page & your respects in my

16 Cet. 25, 1844 Paris my next letter. I lope that Mrs Cooper will write to me to let me know where Edward is . Lwould be pleased to, is him and provides intentions but I don't know that a world care to travel with him. It would be pleasanter but their it would cost don't to what it would cost me alone. I can get a denner for 10 or . 15 cents where I would there be obliged to gene 30 or 40. I have made to siderable search for him at Paris. Very strange you did not send me his address in your first letter. I would not wish to impose myself on Fin millet to study. Remember that he is come to France for his health. I can not expect him instruct me when he is unwilling to teach his sisteringlish which she so much desires to him. I await his arrival at Paris from day to day aske promised not to consider the coppose that he well-not some before his money is due of he were here I would be willing for him to write what he thought concurring one. It is marly a month since have I heard from him so that I can not tell you how his present health is you will learn by misses Devereux letter how it was when I left him I don't think that I will return to his home again though I were like to see trademorally Olide very much. I rould not go these and back less than 8 dollars. His village in not lay near for the first I weekerrain every day I kare hardly seen the sun. I have the end consolation

17 Oct 25, 1844 Paris in knowing that it will continue so for some time I like the weather of hig better than what I have seen of France of go on Triny lettle rarely ever in the aning of a rereceived no letter or paper from encen. I thought that you would have sent me some, do so send by every questit & suppose that a sen's time is so taken up with the lettle pararete that he has no time to write the isvery exensiste. I impetent it was Harsel's proposition to take whiting again not that I believe that it was since I know he does not like him. I was very much surprised to been that you had done so. why did you take in? Perhaps of will give upon this account. How corry I would te. where would not find wither such friend? There is no doubt about Weing a good lawger and of his have now time since resigning being Destrict attorney, but then you ought not have thought to have taken him without Mr. At. proposes of it. Jake this edvice of mine it will be of great use in bring the settlement of this suit to a spendy wase. Propose nothing to Harsell. Tay before him all the facts and let him propose you must ande to his propositions. Let in know but you think him capable and let tem fell that he has the social and tale of the miners. He will then give his attention to it the will conduct

13 Cet. 25 1844 Paris Whiting and the separa will be soon settled. He now sees that you are mestress and seem to know considerable. The down of fell himself himself of any importance and consequently pays very little attention to it and wishes and wished to rid him with of it as soon as possible. Whiting sees Harself indefference and takes advantage of it conducts you, de does nothing himself because he is not driver, and passeibly he will send you a bill of \$50 or \$ 100 and nothing done after the thing has gone on so a year or two longer he will "advese mrs wholey to give up contending longer with Fre Pyl estate and declare there is nothing to be ked. I pray you to lieten to and read over one I my former cetters en which I extract you to to act diferently from what you have been dring. If there is saything to be had let us have and that a leave are possible. Law A Clarecil's aprincers ever of it was by it you Tare wasting times Two years and a half has elacyted since free who died. Only consider, Why should you kind referred I mas till Henry come home what work san he is? I kape that his presence will be of service, so drive it along Don't depe it till John comes and then finally till I some as can do no good. You have a lawyer cet Harried i mot nim. I believe that ment and you would may whenk when he

19 - - it 25 1864 Para spoke to you test the affair which es becoming very to become, and die witheden to another and for the struct. The tome and obey me. I wish you to have grandfather swarm go to newark after kin and take him before some commissioner. It will not you but onle skilling and his information will be if great service tous. You know how unitable is human life Have mentioned in his signdavit that he is of sound memory, or it may some day be disputed Lam glad that whiting says be will keep putty close. There is some hope of some thing being done Butit would be better for you wer to see whiting. Let him deal it illamid for know that ment like to do business with min, better than with women. The \$25 which you paid whiting und the \$25 you per are about to pay Davamee is money last you may as well have thrown in the street for the good it has done . They, what does this latter pretend to have done to derend \$25? you say they have commenced fore closing the martgage. Though it may run you to a little cost yetch am not retogether sorry the may determine you upon action, an try for since on account I your being out of the Litte? I don't pretend to say but il secred think it better not to paythis off without we are conselled to, it would be so much tonders paying we in said there were a large ballance in one farmer. But let Harsell you should go to to sell end not to the lating &, think it best for you to keep got of the lating &, way as much as possible. You can do not

3 Jet 25, 15114 Paris good and may to considerable harm. I whiting does wrong I do not want tem to have cause to blame you. This the papers from Vacunamice Therwas the copy of the will, ropy of the 5 hills prisented to our lune. Left. 17 1843 over a year ago! and the copy of the desis and mortgages I got from the hall of records. There are all Irecollet of his Karing. He may have had the inventory you will see if you have got it. Permenter I hand copie of the bills and if most of the necessary papers. Saich you to look the tiles stever immediately and if there he anything or sharges write to me that I may explain before leaving Parisfor traveling. There were no charges upon the bills but what I could explain and give a reason whey they should be charged. I don't thenk that I have forgottene I think that you will find a note at the and . of bill no 3 rendered to the Luan of some items which were mentioned in the bills & rendered to me twan. I have the items upon my copy and well my two Them wing Old carriage himea had by for Pye may, 1839 \$10.00 you will recorded this it was fathers and a pretty good when water took it Iron bar had by JPye, 50 cents, you will remember this was the barthel we had to put ico outle orderous. How may to an you please sout sharping it. Stock left by J. Tekning which I get must account for, refer to Innectory taken fan 14, 1533 \$ 305. Tools the left by The whavy which of Pye must across, t for, refer to Inventing #337.50 cents Bye should have collected my frake I do not

E. Oct. 25, 1844 Pares know how much to charge for the but & suppose \$ 12 cs well be about right. There is one other change which the just occurred tome, it is the house hold in the charged in the inventory \$77 = but serve a part of this her already theen charged in innage and haves and side boards with The articles alone. amount to more than all the house hold furnitive inventoried it will be better not to charge This \$ 77. you will I ake out a bill of these items excepting to last and quent to me Swan immediately refore it is to rate. To rate upon this bill errors expted and interest claimed. These are important charges as Uncle John must show what has become of the stock of tools attended to left - " Youtune on 1/4 shutdated house" novb. 1844 Get to more to my I sant have the romin rue daughine won an and last night tetel meso I have to kunt up me bigare night. 12 o clock noon, my trunk is packed, & am ready tested. Fruit femile the lette com. I have one commenced to anisons, commode & fater but I have not the time to finish them will do so to sind by the packet of the 16th give my best rejects to these gentlemen I hope you will be as fortunate the receive the now. rents as you have been in receiving the luguet Write kon The terants come along and lifthey lane Commenced building upon the winer of Chathamt mott. I am year to her that you are all well my general hearth is good I son times have head night and morning I will do as you may of about taking nedicine will buy some trday before I forget it I am glad that joing tip is. well again reminder me to all to our friendin newark I have not be tens to designate them in particularly much more to write to them all my time is employed from Tin the morning till midnight. I will brown try to arte a letter to grandfather as I have great respect for the old gentleman. This must since for them all my funds are getting low I have only \$14.50 cts I will make it last till fan 6 I gan borrow some to buy any parts ite. I am glad to hear that decience is becoming brusker I shall want something to do when I x return. You say that if I am but good you will do all in your ponce for me I will learn alittle of the french bowing and scraping as that can thank you politily. you are free as a seem of me now I have no right to expect in the of you so what you do for me will decerve my hundle thanker I have enjoyed my seif since theythome sorry that any of you and expecially barriet should not have been at here been as happy a gerl of her rige and position ought always be flirely and fell mether care nor trouble. I there am glad that you have got my likeness.

phone it well is a consolation to you to look at it mon and then If anything lappene time you will have that in a whirance of me. It is a pretty good sicture. I hope you get the one witha care in my hand. I had one taken sometime last winter with an overcost on. In Whitney thought this a capital like the and hung it out by the door. But I like the other better thought am not so flickily represented from the effects of running too much before & lefthome. I am glad that Frank fye is fond of study. He is a smit felion and I believe that heard learn. Tell mi where he is at. How are his proud sesters? This is my 7th letter to you I have received only thee from you Harrie is the only one of my corrupe or dants who have replied tome. Del you read by first litter to le ? It was green to your pirusal. I Think you did not read it or you would have expressed your surprise atmy thenking about wondering Through Europe you fort with my pack upon my back. I have given up their edia. That my has been very useful to gon and mirits your tranks. Farriet must work-him a pair of slippers, or a studying cap with a tassel I think he will be pleased to recure such a present from her. I wonder at anson not having her to see you, this is a want of attention to me. But then he is not to blame it he could not fend four mindey-vous. Whatis John Pyer and the Woctor's object ere trying tobush

Uncle johns will? write to me about this dam Curious to know I don't see how such a thing is possible. It had be much to their advantage as neither of Them have children, and expectally to John as he is not takely to Harriet I wrote you concerning your dress in my last letter & would send it if I had the opportunity you must sersuad mother to send me the thoney for it and what other little thengo you want besides I promise what ever she sends to appropriate to you. I will bring it when I return, I believe that I wrote to you about a gutty lettle ketten I had in the country I thoughty tringing it to you, tut it would have given me more trouble than you would spice what do you mean by writing that I must be careful not to promise more than I range form? To you refer to the \$5 * that I said I would give you towards laving a party, to calibrate my 21st withday? If you have not the decima you way much without Ewhich to receive company of Iterdifferent I in the satholic recipion from what it is in the protecta, to the eatheries baptize all pro- (Jum * over) Live me all carticulare concerning the huseness. mustockrane and family left Paris to her as the resired I will remember you to her. I suppose you have sure most much

Who is a motherly won an the and often remided me of you she has a son in whom she has great hope and prejunity speaks flim I wish you to encine the letters I have written To mices Deveranx, Inson & Charley in se the proper and remit them as soones possible after having perused them . I had not the line to write more then halfashut could contain. I write them touthe what I entended and have written you much more too. I get very lettle ment do not think I have later a pour is during the month part. I live very plain much plainer than I wish but when I get in a room Where there is a stone I will commence cooking have some regitables and a little meat every day. I suche soring to an eating house. They give very little to cet for 25cts and perhaps not of the best quality either. The funch lativery little rigitables except in their soup. only the poorer class eat potatoes. I have often out down to denner with me other regetable upon the table excepting what the soup contained. They eat a great deal of bread but very little butter at Parce they drink were weakened with water in the Provinces of the north, aider I could when I same to Paris drink a bottle ora bottle and a half of wine without fuling the effects of it but now half a Tumbler full will give in either the headach or the stomachack

26 Oct. 25, 1844 Paris I don't know what has changed me so I have renounced it altogether for the present, you must know that the French wine is lightand sour. Winter is consing of must have a fire soon and he very careful of my fuel. Wood cost about 97 or \$8 a load! I believe that coalwill come cheaper as only the poor lown it. Don't forget my letters of introduction they will Conduce much to my comfort in traveling, to be active in getting them you will till those to whom & have written concerning them that they well oblige me by the remittely to you what they can to face I have Pares to that I hay receive them before waring Paris in much and what they others you they there for me in time that you may send them to those cities I will, designate in an other letter were I will be at the time of their arriver gen currence. I would have enpowered you to have received my many had I thought of it but no toubt her Fogier will pay it over to you immediately. In Desneufloung thanks you a face kigh sometime. I and deines the has two lovely me to remember their to pre. He has two lovely sisters to whom I feel myself under some obligation for their kind attention to me at Paris. I exerce most of my sunday evenings in their company, They have injuged me for the winter to some to play it a do and chitchet. then they like to play at game in which there is a good deal of kinsing Inwoortpet

to this. You must know the French kins double, turn first one which and then the other Aget a couple now and then too. I suppose the reason & Aur. mallet sid not mention me in his letter to forgot it or had to much of other things to talk about as Leopold has left the Deux Tragots he had a falling out with the principal of write in my Journal every day It is not as amusing as I could wish, it will since to recall partievents This is my greatest reason for kuping it I have written 40 pages during the last month. There is very letter have of me getting anything to do that would be either of advantage or profet to me . One has to work like tie devel from 7in the morning till ten at night and receive no other recompense than board and lodging. I hope that Henry is cone home and that you are settled for the winter you must let them hear from me is try well to enquere to know. I expect that they we making money out of dirt stick to it stank will be rich some day. You have a better brack of making money than John or me (Enter nation to Herriet from otherside) I fessors and non- profesions, infants and adults. They believe that the soul of him no matter how good he may be will be danned if he has not your haptinged. I tell them that they I have not here properties and they may that I will be damned. Transme Enouver has offered to become my fiel nother I would be since

(28) Oct. 25, 1844 Paris she weshes it so much, but it is the custom of the person baptized to take the name of his god-parents. I don't know if I can do this it night be a great detries ent time. I don't mind what aunt army says or Gunt araninta. I don't care about their being offended strong not writing It would be a pleasure for them to receive a letter from Europe & I would grainfy then if I had the time but sence I have not they must be contented my love to them and till them what I say . Hot You have my in doluces for the loss your know you loved it I don't know that I can remind for mallet of your I may had an opportunity in the way of convenation your affectionate brother Thomas Dear Mother & Sister,

I received your very welcome letter dated Sept 14th, on the 16th of this month just at the moment I was about to mail one to you. I had not the time to read it and only time to acknowledge its receipt in pencil. Had I waited ten minutes longer I would have been too late for the mails which I would not have missed for considerable as I wished the letter I sent, containing my petition to go by the steamer of the 19th Leopold had left the Deux Magots. He wished me that evening to go to the Theatre with him. I did so but the piece not interesting me as much as your letter I took the opportunity of reading it there amid the dim clatter and halos of a "Chatham" at Paris. As your letter left K.Y. Sept. 16, and arrived at Havre Oct. 11, it was but 25 days crossing the Atlantic. You acknowledge the receipt of my letter of Aug. 12 upon Harris' letter in lead pencil. I read that you received it Sept. 2C, if that be so the one you sent me could not have left before the 24 and consequently have been only 17 days coming! I was pleased too to receive one from Charley Harris am gald that my friend is back again. Your letter is pretty long and contains important news. You occupy a great part of it in expressing your surprise and fears at my seeming rashness, and well you may if what I have written was..(torn)to this letter. You translate things .. (torn) litterally and seem unwilling that I should deal in the extravagant. I am very sorry d. (torn) mother to have caused you unnecessarilly so much pain. It is true, I was in a little danger but not so great as you had reason to believe. We are at all times, even when we think ourselves safest, exposed , go where we will, do what we may. Thank God, I have not suffered from danger, and have been very ...tle(torn) exposed to it. I will, for the solace of your mind, hereafter, be guarded what I say, and if .. (torn) have .. (torn) little event to recount, to give it unvarnished unadorned. You understand historical, .. (torn) better.. (torn) heated fancy. Nov. 5. You blame me very much for not having gone to Mr. Mallet's..(torn) coming ..(torn) Paris..(torn) you doing so ..(torn) to see the in..(torn)..(torn)onal Exposition " which I could not have done had I went to Mr. M's. You ought not to blame me when I followed Mr. M's advice which I.. (torn) upon that occasion. The great distance between us will not allow me to consult you upon all occasions You must leave all to my discretion. I promise you not to determine upon anything before well considering and having taken the counsel of some able person. I wish you keep quiet. d be not at all fretted if anything happens it will not be because I did not follow the best of advice. You think because I am away from you I must be..(torn) greater danger and this causes you great anxiety. What can I say to persuade and comfort you? I run no more risk in traveling than I would in going to Harlem by the railroad or in crossing..(torn) City ferry.Accidents happen every day and we cannot even move without being liable to them. As for going to Mr. M's to."(torn)cruit," that was unnecessary. I could not have been fatigued when I would have been willing to remain longer on board of the ship. Though I felt no need of taking medicine yet since you had wished it I took a dose of salta. I am glad to receive your counsel and will follow it wherever it is possible. I don't think you a bit too particular. You give me a good deal of advice I hope to profit by it. I am going to take a new room in a few days at less rent. I am about to take a very neat little one, Rue Dauphine No.11 in one of the principal streets of Paris. Price 12 fcs per month and have my room kept in order wood and water brought. The difference between this and what I am paying will be more than half enough to pay an Italian professor. Oh, I forgot to tell you that I had taken one, he is a very clever fellow and instructed. Signor Albi is his name, a pure blooded Italian.

I got him at a cheap rate. The price is 3fcs per all over. But I told him that I was poor and had nothing to do at present and that to occupy my time I would like to study Italian, if I could do so very reasonable. After talking with him some time he consented to give me 36 lessons for 40 francs (\$7.50 This is about 20 cents a lesson. Full price would have been for 36 lessons 108 fcs. He comes to my room 3 times a week and spends an hour each time. I like Italian very much I have commenced it with determination and occupy a good deal of my time in studying it. I find it easy with what knowledge I have of French and English. I have taken 4 lessons and will continue them as long as I remain at Paris. I have commenced the study of this L. guage as it will assist me in traveling in Italy. I feel persuaded that you will let me go. I am making every preparation for traveling ... (torn) books, maps & to assist me in laying out my plan and choosing those routes the least expensive and most advantageous. It may be you have written when this reaches you, that I cannot go because you have fears, and believe that I will never return. The journey is a long one and there are risks to run, but not so many as you may imagine, no more than there would be in going from New York to Washington. Remember that I am not to travel in the wilds of America among savages but through the enlightened nations of Europe. Banish all thoughts of fear from your mind. It will be making of me a man and if ever I return to you again you will never repent having given your consent. I shall be so much altered for the better that you will hardly believe me to be the same person. Let me prevail upon you dear mother to let me go and to reconsider if you shall have written that I cannot go. Let nothing deter me except that it be money. I do not think that will. You have received all your rents and you had when I left over a hundred dollars ahead with what John owed you. I calculate that you must now have \$250.00 about. Your expenses for living & cannot have been much since I left. I hope you will receive the November rents if so I know that you will have sufficiency to let me go. Do then let me persuade you to be willing. You were to give me \$125.00 to come to France. I only ask \$100.00 in addition to that. This will make \$225.00 of course what I spend for clothes &, if you think I io not spend too much you will give me besides. I will want no new coat before Spring. I have had my overcoat turned and it will do all the winter and be good to travel in . I want however a pr of winter pants I will get a common pair of thick stuff that will do with the best pair I had when I left home which is beginning to look shabby. This thick pair will do for traveling. I have had nails put in my 2 pr of shoes I think they will last all the winter. I don't want a pr of boots before I travel. Since I begin to think about traveling I study to spend as little as I can, so that I may have so much the more. All I want to buy now is a pr. of pants and a vest. I will try to do without the latter. I have plenty of cotton socks I will not buy woolen ones without it is very cold. I should like however to have some drawers and a couple of new flannel jackets they a.. (torn) in rags but I will get these mended for the present. It depends how my money holds out wether I get new ones. You may be sure that I will be as careful as possible to spend as little as possible my belly cost me least of all but it does not complain nor I either we are pretty good friends and live together amicably. But I would not be quite so close if I did not think that I was going to travel. I don't wish you to tell anyone now mind that. No one knows but what I give 25 cts a day for dinner at the restaurant. I keep up appearances with as little cost as possible. Where I am obliged to spend money I do so and seem to do so willingly. Let us calculate you have sent me and what you will send me upon the supposition that you have consented to my going: I have received of you April 7, 144 \$21.30 Agst 25, \$56.25 - Total \$77.2 I have spent for clothes &up to Oct. 11, (as you will see by my last letter) fcs. 212.75¢; since then up to Nov. 6. (torn) francs, namely, 17 fcs for overcoat 2 fcs 30¢ for washing. (torn) fcs 50¢ for postage of last letter to you by steamer, 60¢ for last letter from you and $\theta \theta \theta$ this one to you and 3 fcs for mending shoes in july. I forgot to charge

this in last letter. This fcs. 212.75 and 25 fcs make fcs 237.75d or \$\d\dot\u00e41.48 cts which subtracted from \$77.25 cts \$32.67 cts remains the amount which I have received from you on account of \$225. the amount I wish you to give me towards traveling--\$32.67 takes from \$225.--\$192.33 cents remains the amount which you have to send me. -- Supposing I will receive from chancery \$275. I will have spent it by the 1st of Mar. 1845 \$107.33 and have remaining \$167. 67cts which added to 192.33 the amount you will send me will make \$360.00 dollars for traveling from Mar. 1, 1845. You will see by a calculation I made in a previous letter that this will not be too much yet it is little enough. Since making that calculation I have reviewed my plans and I do not see that I can make any alteration .-- Two thirds and the most expensive part of my route will be on the Continent. The remaining third in Great Britain. I allow of \$360 - \$250 for traveling on the continent and the remainder \$110 for traveling in Great Britain. I must save out of this little amount enough enough to pay my passage home. If Capt. Moore will take me very reasonable I will return with him otherwise I will go in the steerage or make the American consul send me home. Don't let anyone know that I think of taking either of these last two methods. You might see Capt. Moore. Make him believe that I have to pay with my money, Watch the papers to see when he arrives. I must then receive for traveling \$250 by the first of Mar. 1845. Of this amount I will furnish \$167.67 cents and the balance \$2.33 cents is left for you to furnish to which you will add.67 cts for clothes namely 1 pr. pants \$5 boots 4 vets \$2 the balance \$2.67 cts -- for woolen stocking, drawers and flannel jacket. A...(torn) these things I want very much excepting the boots. which I will not buy before just going traveling. You will have then \$96 to send me in addition to my \$275. from chancery which will make \$371 to be sent to me before the first of March 1845. \$107.33 cents is what I wi..(torn) have spent of this amount by Mar. 1(including the \$104 I owe to Mr. Mallet.) \$13.67 cents is for clothes I have to buy and the balance \$250 is for traveling on the contin.. (torn) everything as plain as possible. You will understand it by reading it over once or twice carefully and letting Harriet figure it out. You will find that everything is very correct I have spent sometime in making the calculation. I believe that I have given you a better idea in this letter than in any other so have the goodness to pay attention to it. You may think it impossible to make such a voyage as I propose with \$360. I have studied the thing long and attentively and I am persuaded that I can do it at any rate \$360 is all that I ask to have. Now we will talk about how and when you will send the 371 which I am to receive before the first of March 1845. I hope you received my last letter and got my money without any difficulty. If you got it I told you you might use your discretion in lending John and Henry \$10...(torn) of it till the middle of November. If you did. (torn) December. If you did so you will send me by. (torn) Steamer of the Middle of November 175 of my money and something besides from you. You will then send by the steamer of the middle of December (don't miss it upon any account) the balance of my money and the balance of the \$ 96 which I ask of you. If in case you sent none of the latter by the November steamer you will send me the balance of my money \$100 and the \$96 which will make 196 to be sent by the steamer of the middle of December.-If you did not lend John and Henry of my money you will send by the steamer of the middle of Movember all my money and something besides from you on account of the \$96 you will send it all by the steamer of ... (torn) the middle of December. You can do this if you have received the Movember rents. I beg you not to miss this steamer on any account. You will get the bill of exchange drawn at 2 month sight and for a shorter time if possible but not if it will depreciate the amount of money. I will receive the bill about the 5th of January and present it immediately for acceptance. Two months after, upon the 5th of March I will receive the money for it and on the 6th I will commence traveling. The bill you will send by the steamer of the Middle of November will arrive the 5th of December I will present it immediately

and on the 5th of February I will receive the money for it. I shall not then receive any money before that time. I have not enough to last me till longer than January 6th. I can borrow some of Mr. Drouard. Leopold told me the other day before he left France that he would make arrangements with him so that in case I should be in want of money. You may know the amount that a bill of exchange should be drawn for at 2 months sight by multiplying the number of dollars by 5 1/3 the number of francs in a dollar. The price varies sometimes more sometimes less but not to exceed either way more than half of l percent on a dollar. If you send \$200 by the November steamer the bill should be drawn for 1066 francs 66 centimes And if there is a balance remaining to be sent by the December steamer of 5171 you will receive a bill for 912 francs. Let some competent person attend to this business. I wonder that Mr. Rolston not getting the bill he sent drawn payable at 2 mos sight. I could have got the bill discounted if I wished it but perhaps you told him to get it drawn at sight because you knew that I was in want of money and thinking that I could get it discounted. I will tell you why I am so particular to have the last bill come by the steamer of the middle of December. 'Tis for this reason. I can wait two months after receiving it before I get the money for it from the banker. Suppose the last bill is for 1045 francs (\$196) payable two months after sight and sentby the steamer of the middle of December I will receive it and present it for Jan. 5 and on the 5th of Mar. will receive 1045 francs 35 centimes if you deferred sending this very same by a letter steamer, that of the middle of January for instance I would receive it the 5th of February and present it for acceptance immediately the money would then be due the 5th of April but as I must have it the 5th of March I would be obliged to get it discounted. I would receive only 980 francs, you see I would lose 65 francs 33 centimes, which is about \$12 c. Do then be very particular to send by the steamer of the middle of December .-- I have occupied much more room than I thought U would in speaking about money matters, I believe that you will understand what I have written. I have presentthe thing in every light that can possibly happen. Possibly you may not have got my money from Chancery there being some difficulty in having the petition drawn according to law. If there has been you will know how unhappily I am situated, therefore I beg of you if you have not sent me any money to do so with all speed. Try to raise for me an amount equivolent to that which I have in chancery without paying interest if possible but do raise it at any rate that I may not return home disappointed in not having seen the most beautiful portion of Europe. If all means fail of borrowing this amount I pray you to send me at least enough to pay Mr. Mallet and as much more as you can spare that I may see two or three of the principal cities of England and return home in May or April. I desire and hope to travel and shall be very very much disappointed if I am not gratified. I am willing to spend my all and return home without a cent if I can but see Europe. I know that instead of traveling, by being careful I could, in a few months, double the little I have. But what signifies money without we purchase the comforts of this life. I believe that in spending my little, my all, I shall be purchasing one of the greatest consolations of my life. Should I hesitate then? No. .. But I need assistance I ask it of you, the only friend upon earth whom I can ask with the expectation of receiving. I know your generosity and I depend upon it. Will you, when I am so much to be benefitted, for the sake of the paltry sum of \$100 deprive me of the greatest pleasure I can expect to enjoy in this world? No I am confident you will not and I rest assured that if it be in your power you will gratify me. Do not let me return since I am come so far and at great expense too, before having seen the wonders and magnificence of this old world. In all I will have spent \$500 and seen. for the money more than the most of those who come and spend ten times as much. Of this amount I will furnish \$275 and you \$225. It would have been better

instead of having paid the porters so much if you had sent me some 3 or 4 ago. How parents miss it in this respect. I have thought so much about this grand tour that I have persuaded myself I am going and written so much to you that by this time you must be persuaded to give your consent to it. But do not let what I say persuade you. I only wish you to read with attention what I have written and consider well upon it before you determine either one way or the other. Let your letermination be final. have no ifs or ands. If you can let me go, say so and plainly, and furnish me the means as I have dictated to you in this letter & I will ever owe you my grateful thanks. If you cannot let me go say so, as distinctly. Though I will be very much disappointed yet I will submit to your decision without a murmur feeling assured that if it had been in your power you would have gratified me. Let me know your determination in answer to this. I attend the letter with impatience. If I travel I will leave my trunk in the care of Mr. Drouard and to write for it when I arrive at London. It would be rather expensive for the transportation of it. So I now think as I will come within 80 miles of Paris of returning there for it. I would wish to arrive there before the celebration of the 3 day celebration of the 3 day revolution in 1830, on the 27, 28 &29 of July next. It would not cost me no more to return to Paris, perhaps, than it would cost me to have my trunk sent to London, but I am not determined upon this plan yet I will let you know in another letter if in case I choose this plan. I will wish you to send my last remittance allo to Paris instead of London. You would send the bill of exchange to Mr. Drouard by the steamer of the first of May if the rents were punctual or by that of the middle of May it would then arrive the 17th of May or the 5th of June, he would immed - iately for acceptance and on the 17th of July or the 5th of Aug. the money would be due which I would receive upon arriving at Paris the 27 of July or a few days after. By having sent to Paris instead of London I would gain 36 francs 66 centimes (37) which would be enough to pay for my coming to Paris to get my trunk and going from there to London. I think I will choose, this course so you may calculate upon sending in May. I believe this is all I have to say for the pres- You wished me to communicate my intentions to you, you have them pretty much all in this and my former letters. Let me speak of something else now you must be tired reading so much about the same thing. There are two kinds of grapes in the north of France the white and the black, the former resembles the Malaga in taste but are not so large, the best sell for 30 cents a pound so you may judge I have not eaten many, the black are like ours in taste and colour but they are not generally so large neither do I think them as good. You write as though you thought me at Mr. Mallet's. I will present them your your respects in my next letter. I hope that Mrs. Cooper will write to me to let me know where Edward is. I would be pleased to see him and know his intentions but I don't know that I would care to travel with him. Itwould be pleasanter but then it would cost double to what it would cost me alone. I can get a dinner for 10 or 15 cents where I would there be obliged to give 30 or 40 . I have made considerable search for him at Paris. Very strange you did not send me his address in your first letter. I would not wish to impose myself on Mr. Mallet to study. Remember that he is come to France for his health. I cannot expect him instruct me when he is unwilling to teach his sister english which she so much desires to learn. I await his arrival at Paris from day to day as he promised me to come but I suppose that he will not come before his money is due. If he were here I would be willing for him to write what he thought concerning me. It is nearly a month since I have heard from him so that I can not tell you how his present health is you will learn by Misses Devereaux letter how it was when I left him. I don't think that I will return to his house again though I would like to see Mademoiselle Olide very much. I could not go there and back less than 8 dollars. His village does not lay near my route. The weather has been very unpleasant for the last 2 weeks rain every day I have hardly seen the sun. I have the sad consolation in knowing that it will continue so for some time. Ilike the weather of N.*. better than what I have seen of France.

I go out very little rarely ever in the evening. I have received no letter or paper from Anson. I thought that you would have sent me some, doso send by every packet. I suppose that Anson's time is so taken up with the little favorite that he has no time to write. He is very excusable. I hope that it was Harsell's proposition to take whiting again. not that I believe that it was since I know he does not like him. I was very much surprised to hear that you had done so. Why did you take him? Perhaps H will give up on this account. How sorry I would be. Where would we find another such friend? There is no doubt about W being a good lawyer and of his have nore time since resigning being District Attorney, but then you ought not have thought to have taken him without Mr. H. proposing it. Take this advice of mine it will be of great use in bring the settlement of this suit to a speedy close. Propose nothing to Harsell Lay before him all the facts and let him propose you must accede to his propositions. Let him know that you think him capable and let him feel that he has the sole management anf that he is at the head and tale of the business. He will then give his attention to it He will conduct Whiting and the affair will soo n be settled. He now sees that you are mistress and seem to know considerable. He does not feel himself himself of any importance and consequently pays very little attention to it and wishes to rid himself of it as soon as possible. Whiting sees Harsell's indifference and takes advantage of it conducts you, does nothing himself because he is not driven, and possibly he will send you a bill of \$50 or \$100 and nothing done. After the thing has gone so a year or two longer he will advise Mrs whaley to give up contending longer with Fr. Pye's estate and declare there is nothing to be had. I pray you to listen to me and read over one of my former letters in which I exhort you to act differently fron what you have been doing. If there is anything to be had let us have and that as soon as possible. I am of Harsell's opinion even if we lose by it. You are wasting time. Two years and a half has elapsed since Uncle John died. Only consider why you should have defered 2 mos till Fenry came home What good can he do? I hope that his presence will be of service, so drive it along Don't defer it till John comes and then finally till I come. We can do no good. You have a lawyer let Harsell conduct him. I believe that if you left the affair entirely to Harsell's managements and you would only speak when he spoke to you that this affair which is becoming very troublesome. would be settled in 6 months and you would have some thousands in the savings bank at interest Listen to me and obey me. I wish you to have grandfather sworn to go to Newark after him and take him before some commissioner. It will cost you but one shilling and his information will be of great service to us. You know how unstable is human life. Have mentioned in his affidavit that he is of sound memory, or it may some day be disputed. I am glad that Whiting says he will keep pretty close. There is some hope of something being done. But it would be better for you never to see Whiting. Let him deal with Harsell. You know that men like to do business with men, better than with women. The \$25 which you paid Whiting and the \$25 you ar about to pay Vanamee is money lost You may as well have thrown in the street for the good it has done. Pray. what does this latter pretend to have done to demand \$25? You say they have commenced foreclosing the mortgage. Though it may run you to a little cost yet I am not altogether sorry this may determine you upon action. Can they foreclose on account of your being out of the state? I don't pretend to say but should I think it better not to pay this off without we are compelled to, it would be so much towards paying us in case there was a large ballance in our favor. But let Harsell see to it. When you have any question to ask you should go to Harsell and not to Whiting. I think it best for you to keep out of the lawyers way as much as possible. You cannot do no good and may do considerable harm. If whiting does wrong I do not want him to have cause to blame you. Get all the papers from Vannamee. There was the copy of the will, copy of the 5 bills presented to Er. Swan Sept. 17, 1043 over a year ago: and the copy of the deeds and mortgages I got from the Hall of Records. These are all I recollect of his having. He may have had the inventory. You will see if you have got it. Remember I have copies of the bills and of most

of the necessary papers. I wish you to look the bills etc over immediately and if there be anything or charges write to me. that I may explain before leaving Paris for traveling; There were no charges upon the bills but what I could explain and give a reason why they should be charged. I don't think that I have forgotten. I think that you will find a note at the end of bill no 3 rendered to Mr. Swan of some items which were mentioned in the bills I rendered to Mr. Swan. I have the items upon my copy and will mention them viz Old carriage harness had by John Pye May 1, 1839 \$10.00 You will recollect this it was father's and a pretty good when Uncle took it Iron bar had by John Pye, 50 cents. You will remember this was the bar that we had to put across the andirons. You may do as you please about charging it. Stock left by T. Whaley which J. Pye must account for, refer to Inventory taken Jan. 14, 1833 \$305. Tools etc. left by Mr. Whaley which J. Pye must account for, refer to Inventory \$337.50 cents One half the cost of putting party fence which Mr. Pye should have collected Mr. J. Drake I do not know how much to charge for this but I suppose \$10. will be about right. There is one other charge which has just occured to me, it is the house hold furniture charged in the inventory \$77. but since a part of this has already been charged in carriage and harness and sideboards which three articles alone amount to more than all the household furniture inventoried it will be better not to charge this \$77. You will make out a bill of these items excepting the last and present to Mr. Swan immediately before it is too late. Write upon this bill errors excepted and interest claimed. These are important charges as Uncle John must show what has become of the stock & tools father left. Nov. 6, 1844 -Got to move today I can't have the room in Rue Dauphine woman came last night to tell me so I have to hunt up one before night. 120'clock noon, my trunk is packed, I am ready to start. Must finish this letter soon. I have one commenced to Messers Cornwall & Porter but I have not the time to finish them will do so to send by the packet of the 16th give my best respects to these gentlemen. I hope you will be as fortunate to receive the Nov. rents as you have been in receiving the August. Write how the tenants come along and if they have commenced building upon the corner of Chatham & Mott. I am glad to hear that you are all well. My general health is good I sometimes have a headache. I have commenced wetting my head night and morning I will do as you say about taking medicine will buy some today before I forget it. I am glad that Johny Kip is well again remember me to all our friend in Newark & New York, I have not the time to designate them particularly much more to write to them All my time is employed from 7 in the morning till midnight . I will however try to write a letter to grandfather as I have great respect for the old gentleman. This must serve for them all. My funds are getting low I have only 314.50 cts I will make it last till Jan 6 I can borrow some to buy any pants etc. I am glad to hear that business is becoming brisker. I shall want something to do when I return. You say that if I am but good you will do all in your power for me I will endeavour to merit your favour. I hope to learn a little of the french bowing and scraping so that I can thank you politely. You are free and clear of me now I have no right to expect anything of you so what you do for me will deserve my humble thanks. I have enjoyed myself since I left home and anticipate much more pleasure I am sorry that any of you and especially Harriet should not have been as have been as happy. A girl of her age and position ought always be lively and feel neither care nor trouble. I am glad that you have got my likeness it will be a consolation to you to look at it now and then If anything happens to me you will have that in remembrance of me. It is a pretty good picture. I hope you get the one with a cane in my hand. I had one taken some time last winter with an overcoat on. Mr. Whitney thought this a capital likeness and hung it out by the door. But I like the other better though I am not so fleshily represented from the effects of running too much before I left home. I leave to you to make you choice of the two. I am glad that Frank Pye is fond of study. He is a smart fellow and I believe that he will learn. Tell me where he is at. How are his proud sisters? This is my 7th letter to you I have received only three ` from you. Harris is the only one of my correspondants who have replied to me.

Did you read my first letter to him? It was open to your perusal. I think you did not read it or you would have expressed your surprise at my thinking about wondering through Europe upon foot with my pack upon my back. I have given up this idea. Charley has been very useful to you and merits your thanks. Harriet must work him a pair of slippers, or a studying cap with a tassel. I think he will be pleased to receive such a present from her. I wonder at Anson not having been to see you. this is a want of attention to me. But then he is not to blame if he could not find your rendez-vous. What is John Pye's and the Doctor's object in trying to break Uncle John's will? Write to me about this I am curious to know. I don't see how such a thing is possible. It would be much to their advantage as neither of them have cilldren, and especially to John as he is not likely to have. I ask you for all the news in Your next. Harriet, I wrote you concerning your dress in my last letter I would send it if I had the opportunity. You must persuad Mother to send me the money for it and what other little things you want besides I promise what ever she sends to appropriate to you. I will bring it when I return. I believe that I wrote to you about a pretty little kitten I had in the country I thought of bringing it to you, but it would have given me more trouble than you would require. What do you mean by writing that I must be careful not to promise more than I can perform? Do you refer to the 35 that I said I would give you towards having a party to celebrate my 21st birthday? If you have not this I blame you very much without it was because you had no place in which to receive company. It is different in the catholic religion from what it is in the protestant. The catholics baptize all professors and non professors, infants and adults. They believe that the soul of him no matter how good be may be will be darmed if he has not been baptized. I tell them that I have not been baptized and they say that I will be damned. Madame Drouard has offered to become my God-Mother. I would be since she wishes it so much, but it is the custom of the person baptized to take the name of his god-parents. I don't know if I can do this it might be a great detriment to me. I don't mind what Aunt Amy says or Aunt Araminta. I don't care about their being offended at my not writing. It would be a pleasure for them to receive a letter from Europe and I would gratify them if I had the time but since I have not they must be contented to hear from me through you and Mother. Give my love to them and tell them what I say. You have my condolences for the loss of your favourite pet I feel sorry for you as I know you loved it. I don't know that I can remind Mr. Mallet of your.. (torn) I may have an opportunity in the way of conversation Your affectionate brother Thomas Give me all the particulars concerning the business Mrs. Cochrane and family left Paris for Rouen 3 months ago. I am going to write to her as she desired. I will remember you to he I suppose you have seen Mrs. Smith She is a motherly woman and often reminded me of you. She has a son in whom she has great hope and frequently speaks of him. I wish you to enclose the letters I have written to Misses Deveraux, Anson - Charley and remit them as soon as possible after having perused them. I had not the time to write more than half a sheet would contain I wrote them double what I intended and have written you much more too. I eat very little meat do not think I have eaten a pound during the month past. I live very plain much plainer than I wish. but when I get in a room where there is a stove I will commence cooking have some vegetables and a little meat everyday. I dislike going to an eating house. They give very little to eat for 25 cts and perhaps not of the best quality either. The french eat very little vegetables except in their soups. only the poorer class eat potatoes. I have often sat down to dinner with no other vegetable upon the table excepting what the soup contained. They eat a great deal of bread but very little butter At Paris they drink wine weakened with water in the Provences of the North, cider. I could when I came to Paris drink a bottle or a bottle and a half of wine wothout feeling the effects of it but now half a tumbler full will give me either the headache or the

stomachache. I don't know what has changed me so I have renounced it altogether for the present, you must know that the French wine is light

and sour.

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Dear Lother = Sister.

I received your very welcome letter dated Sept lith, on the leth of this month just at the moment I was about to mail one to you. I had not the time to read it and only time to acknowledge its receipt in pencil. End I waited ten minutes longer I would have been too late for the mails which I would not have missed for considerable as I wished the letter I sent, containing my petition to go by the steamer of the 19th Leowold had left the Deux Magots. He wished me that evening to go to the Theatre with him. I did so but the piece not interesting me as much as your letter I took the opportunity of reading it there amid the dim clatter and halos of a "Chatham"at Paris. As your letter left b.Y. Sept. 16. and arrived at Havre Oct. 11, it was but 25 days crossing the Atlantic. You acknowledge the receipt of my letter of Aug. 12 upon Harris' letter in lead pencil. I read that you received it Jept. 33, if that he so the one you sent me could not have left before the 24 and consequently have been only 17 days coming! I was pleased too to receive one from Charley Harris am gald that my friend is back again. Your letter is pretty long and contains important news. You occupy a great part of it in expressing your surprise and fears at my seeming rashness, and well you may if what I have written was .. (torn) to this letter. You translate things ...(torn) litterally and seem unwilling that I should deal in the extravagant. I am very serry i... (torn) mother to have caused you unnecessarilly so much pain. It is true, I was in a little danger but not so great as you had reason to believe. We are at all times, even when we think ourselves safest, exposed, so where we will, do what we may, Thank God. I have not suffered from lancer, and have been very ...tle(torn) exposed to it. I will, for he solace of your mind, hereafter, be guarded what I say, and if..(torn) have ...(torn) little event to recount, to give it unvarnished unadorned. You understand historical ... (torn) better .. (torn) heated fancy. Nov. 5. You blame me very much for not having gone to Mr. Mallet's..(torn) coming ..(torn) Paris..(torn) you toing so ..(torn) to see the in..(torn)..(torn)onal Exposition Which I could not have done had I went to Mr. M's. You ought not to blame me when I followed Mr. M's advice which I.. (torn) upon that occasion. The great distance between us will not allow me to consult you upon all occasions You must leave all to my discretion. I promise you not to determine upon anything before well considering and having taken the counsel of some able person. I wish you keep quiet. d be not at all fretted if anything hapmens it will not be because I did not follow the best of advice. You think because I am away from you I must be.. (torn) greator danger and this causes you great anxiety. Ast can I say to persuade and comfort you? I run no more risk in traveling than I would in going to Harlem by the railroad or in crossing...(torn) lity forry.Acclients happen every day and we cannot even move without being liable to them. As for going to Mr. M's to."(torn)cruit, that was unnecessary. I could not have been fatigued when I would have been willing to remain longer on board of the ship. Though I felt no need of taking medicine yet since you had wished it I to k a dose of salta. I am glad to receive your counsel and will follow it wherever it is possible. I don't think you a bit too particular. You give me a good deal of advice I hope to profit by it. I am coing to take a new room in a few days at less rent. I am about to take a very neat little one, Aus Dauphine No.11 in one of the principal streets of Paris. Price 12 fcs per month and have my room kept in order wood and wa er how wht. The difference between this and what I am paying will be more than half enough to pay an Italian professor. Ch. I forgot to tell you that I had taken one, he is a very clever fellow and instructed. Signer Albi is his name, a pure blooded Italian.

I got him at a cheap rate. The price is 3fcs per all over. But I told him that I was poor and had nothing to do at present and that to occupy my time I would like to study Italian, if I could do so very reasonable. After talking with him some time he consented to give me 36 lessons for 40 francs (37.50 This is about 20 cents a lesson. Full price would have been for 36 lessons 108 fcs. He comes to my room 3 times a week and spends an hour each time. I like Italian very much I have commenced it with determination and occupy a good deal of my time in studying it. I find it easy with what knowledge I have of French and English. I have taken a lessons and will continue them as long as I remain at Paris. I have commence the study of this L..guage as it will assist me in traveling in Italy. I feel persuaded that you will let me go. I am making every preparation for traveling ... (torn) books. maps & to assist me in laying out my plan and choosing those routes the least expensive and most advantageous. It may be you have written when this reaches you, that I cannot go because you have fears, and believe that I will never return. The journey is a long one and there are risks to run, but not so many as you may imagine, no more than there would be in going from New York to Washington. Remember that I am not to travel in the wilds of America among savages but through the enlightened nations of Europe. Banish all thoughts of fear from your mind. It will be making of me a man and if ever I return to you again you will never repent having given your consent. I shall be so much altered for the better that you will hardly believe me to be the same person. Let me prevail upon you dear mother to let me go and to reconsider if you shall have written that I cannot go. Let nothing deter me except that it be money. I do not think that will. You have received all your rents and you had when I left over a hundred dollars ahea: with what John owed you. I calculate that you must how have ,250.00 about. Your expenses for living & cannot have been much since I left. I hope you will receive the November rents if so I know that you will have sufficiency to let me go. Do then let me persuade you to be willing. fou were to give me \$125.00 to come to France. I only ask \$100.00 in addition to that. This will make \$225.00 of course what I spend for clothes 2, if you think I to not spend too much you will give me besides. I will want no new coat before Spring. I have had my overcoat turned and it will do all the winter and be good to travel in . I want however a pr of winter pants I will get a cormon pair of thick stuff that will do with the best pair I had when I lost home which is beginning to look shabby. This thick pair will do for traveling. I have had nails put in my 2 pr of shoes it ink they will lest all the winter. I ion't want a pr of boots before I travel. Since I begin to think about traveling I study to spend as little as I can, so that I may have so much the more. All I want to buy now is a pr. of pants and a vest. I will try to do without the latter. I have plenty of cotton socks I will not buy woolen ones without it is very cold. I should like however to have some travers and a couple of new flannel Jackets they a.. (torn) in rags but I will get these mended for the present. It depends how my money helds out wother I get new ones. You may be sure that I will be as careful as possible to spend as little as possible my belly cost me least of all but it does not complain nor I either we are pretty good friends and live together amicably. But I would not be quite so close if I did not think that I was coing to travel. I ion't wish you to tell anyone now mind that. No one knows but what I give 25 cts a day for dinner at the restaurant. I keep up appearances with as little cost as possible. Where I am obliged to spend money I do so and seem to do so willingly. Let us calculate you have sent me and what you will send me upon the supposition that you have consented to my going: I have received of you April 7, 144 \$21.30 Agst 25, 456.25 - total \$77.2 I have spent for clothes kup to Get. 11, (as you will see by my last letter) fes. 212.75d; since then up to Nov. 5. (torn) francs, namely, 17 fcs for evercest 2 fcs 32d for washing...(torn) fcs 50d for postage of last letter to you by steamer, 60d for last letter from you and old this one to you and) for for meating shoes in July. I forgot to charge

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this in last letter. This fcs. 212.75 and 25 fcs make fcs 237.75d or \$44.48 cts which subtracted from 377.25 cts 332.67 cts remains the amount which I have received from you on account of 3225, the amount I wish you to give me towards traveling-32.67 takes from 3225.-- 192.33 cents remains the amount which you have to send me .-- Supposing I will receive from chancery \$275. I will have spent it by the 1st of Mar. 1345 3107.33 and have remaining \$167. 67cts which added to 192.33 the amount you will send me will make \$360.00 dollars for traveling from Mar. 1, 1345. You will see by a calculation I made in a previous letter that this will not be too much yet it is little enough. Since making that calculation I have reviewed my plans and I do not see that I can make any alteration .-- Two thirds and the most expensive part of my route will be on the Continent. The remaining third in Great Britain. I allow of \$360 -\$250 for traveling on the continent and the remainder \$110 for traveling in Great Britain. I must save out of this little amount enough enough to pay my passage home. If Capt. Moore will take me very reasonable I will return with him otherwise I will go in the steerage or make the American consul send me home. Son't let anyone know that I think of taking either of these last two methods. You might see Capt. Moore, Make him believe that I have to pay with my money. Watch the papers to see when he arrives. I must then receive for traveling \$250 by the first of Mar. 1845. Of this amount I will furnish \$167.67 cents and the balance \$2.33 cents is left for you to furnish to which you will add. 67 cts for clothes namely 1 pr. pants 35 boots 4 vets 32 the balance 2.67 cts-for woolen stocking, drawers and flammel jacket. A... (torn) those things I want very much excepting the boots. which I will not buy before just soing traveling. You will have then \$96 to send me in addition to my 275. From chancery which will make 3371 to be sent to me before the first of March 1345. 3177.33 cents Is what I wi..(torn) have spent of this amount by Mar. Lincluding the Alch I owe to Mr. Mallet.) \$13.67 cents is for clothes I have to buy and the balance \$250 is for traveling on the contin.. (torm) everything as plain as possible. You will understand it by reading it over once or twice carefully and letting Harriet figure it out. You will find that everything is very correct I have spent sometime in making the calculation. I believe that I have given you a better Idea in this letter than in any other so have the goodness to pay attention to it. You may think it impossible to make such a voyage as I propose with \$360. I have studied the thing long and intentively and I am persuaded that I can do it at any rate 360 is all that I ask to have. Now we will talk about how and when you will send the 371 which I am to receive before the first of March 1845. I hope you received my last letter and got my money without any difficulty. If you get it I told you you might use your discretion in lending John and Henry (10 ... torn; of it till the middle of November. If you did..(torn) December. If you did so you will send me by..(torn) Steamer of the Middle of Movember (175 of my money and something besides from you. You will then send by the steamer of the middle of December (don't miss it upon any account, the lalance of my money and the balance of the \$ 96 which I ask of you. If in case you sent none of the latter by the November steamer you will send me the balance of my money 3100 and the 396 which will make 196 to be sent by the steamer of the middle of Jecember.-If you did not lend John and Henry of my money you will send by the steamer of the middle of Hovember all my money and something besides from you on account of the .96 you will send it all by the steamer of ... (torn) the middle of December. You can do this if you have received the Hovember rents. I beg you not to miss this steamer on any account. You will get the bill of exchange drawn at 2 month sight and for a shorter time if possible but not if it will depreciate the amount of money. I will receive the bill about the 5th of January and present it immediately for acceptance. Me donths after, upon the 5th of Which I will receive the money for it and on the 6th I will commence traveling. The bill you will send by the steamer of the Middle of

November will arrive the 5th of December I will be sent it immediately

and on the 5th of February I will receive the money for it. I shall not then receive any money before that time. I have not enough to last me till longer than January oth. I can borrow some of Mr. Drouard, Leopold told me the other day before he left France that he would make arrangements with him so that in case I should be in want of money. You may know the amount that a bill of exchange should be drawn for at . 2 months sight by multiplying the number of dellars by 5 1/3 the number of frames in a dellar. The price varies sometimes more sometimes less but not to exceed either way more than half of I percent on a dollar. If you send ,200 by the Movember steamer the bill should be drawn for 1066 francs ob contines And if there is a balance remain. ing to be sent by the December steamer of \$171 you will receive a bill for 912 francs. Let some competent person attend to this business. I wonder that Fr. Rolston not setting the bill he sent drawn payable at 2 mos sight. I could have got the bill discounted if I wished it but perhaps you told him to get it drawn at sight because you knew that I was in want of money and thinking that I could get it discounted. I will tell you why I am so particular to have the last bill come by the steamer of the middle of Docember. This for this reason. I can wait two months after receiving it before I get the money for it from the banker. Suppose the last bill is for 1045 francs (\$196) payable two months after sight and sentby the steamer of the middle of Docember I will receive it and present it for Jan. 5 and on the 5th of Mar. will receive 1045 francs 33 centimes if you deferred sending this very same by a letter steamer, that of the middle of January for instance I would receive it the 5th of February and present it for acceptance immediately the money would then be due the 5th of April but as I must have it the 5th of March I would be obliged to got it discounted. I would receive only 900 francs, you see I would lose of francs I centimes, which is about 12 c. Do then be very particular to sind by the steamer of the middle of December. -- I have occupied much more room than I thought I would in speaking about money matters, I believe that you will understand what I have written. I have presentthe thing in every light that can possibly happen. lossibly you may not have got my money from Chancery there being some difficulty in having the petition drawn according to law. If there has been you will know how unhappily I am situated, erefore I beg of you if you have not sent me any money to do so with all speed. Try to raise for me an amount equivolent to that which I have in chancery wi hout paying inverest if possible but do raise it at any rate that I may not return home disappointed in not having seen the most beautiful portion of Europe. If all means fail of borrowing this amount I pray you to send me at least shough to pay Er. Hallot and as much more as you can spare that I may see two or three of the principal cities of England and return home in May or April. I desire and none to travel and shall be very very much disappointed if I am not gratified. I am willing to spend my all and ret rn home without a cent if I can bet see Europe. I know that instead of traveling, by being careful I could, in a few months, double the little I have. But what signifies money without we purchase the comforts of t is life. I believe that in spending my little, my all, I stall be purchasing one of the greatest consolations of my life. Thould I hesitate then? No. .. But I need assistance I ask it of you, the only friend upon earth whom I can ask with the expectation of receiving. I know your generosity and I depend upon it. Will you, when I am so much to be benefitted, for the sake of the paltry sum of 100 leprive me of the greatest pleasure I can e pect to enjoy in this world? No I am confident you will not and I rest assured that if it be in your power you will arallfy me. Do not let me return since I am come so far and at great expense too, before having seen the wonders and magnificence of this cli world. In all I will have spent 300 and seen..for the money more than the most of those who come and spend ten times as much. Of this amount I will furnish 275 and you 325. It would have been better

instead of having paid the porters so much if you had sent me some 3 or 4 ago. How parents miss it in this respect. I have thought so much about this grand tour that I have persuaded myself I am going and written so much to you that by this time you must be persuaded to give your consent to it. But do not let what I say persuade you. I only wish you to read with attention what I have written and consider well upon it before you determine either one way or the other. Let your letermination be final, have no ifs or ands. If you can let me go, say so and plainly, and furnish me the means as I have dictated to you in this letter & I will ever owe you my grateful thanks. If you cannot let me so say so, as distinctly. Though I will be very much disappointed yet I will submit to your lecision without a murmur feeling assured that if it had been in your power you would have gratified me. Let me know your determination in answer to this. I attend the letter with impatience. If I travel I will leave my trunk in the care of Mr. Drouard and to write for it when I arrive at London. It would be rather expensive for the transportation of it. So I now think as I will come within 80 miles of Paris of returning there for it. I would wish to arrive there before the celebration of the 3 day celebration of the 3 day revolution in 1330, on the 27, 28 229 of July next. It would not cost me no more to return to Paris, perhaps, than it would cost me to have my trunk sent to London, but I am not determined upon this plan yet I will let you know in another letter if in case I choose this plan. I will wish you to send my last remittance allo to Paris instead of London. You would send the bill of exchange to Mr. Drouard by the steamer of the first of May if the rents were punctual or by that of the middle of May it would then arrive the 17th of May or the 5th of June, he would immed iately for acceptance and on the 17th of July or the 5th of aug.the money would be due which I would receive upon arriving at Paris the 27 of July or a few days after. By having seat to Paris instead of London I would gain 36 francs 66 centimes (7) which would be enough to pay for my coming to Paris to get my trunk and going from there to London. I think I will choose, this course so you may calculate upon soming in May. I believe this is all I have to say for the pres- You wished me to communicate my intentions to you, you have t em protty much all in this and my former letters. Let me speak of something olse now you must be tired reading so much about the same thing. There are two kinds of grapes in the north of France the white and the black. the former resembles to Malaca in taste but are not so large, the best sell for 30 cents a pound so you may judge I have not enten many, the black are like ours in taste and colour but they are not generally so large neither do I taink them as good. for write as though you thought me at Mr. Mallet's. I will present them your your respects in my next letter. I hope that Mrs. Cooper will write to me to let me know where Edward is. I would be pleased to see him and know his intentions but I don't know that I would care to travel with him. Itwould be pleasanter but then it would cost double to what it would cost me alone. I can get a dinner for 10 or 15 cents where I would there be obliged to give 30 or 1 . I have made considerable search for him at Paris. Very strange you did not send me his address in your first letter. I would not wish to impose myself on Er. Eallet to study. Remember that he is come to France for his health. I cannot expect him instruct me when he is unwilling to teach his sister onglish which she so much dosires to learn. I await his arrival at Paris from day to day as he promised me to come but I suppose that he will not come before his money is due. If he were here I would be willing for him to write what he thought concerning me. It is nearly a month since I have heard from him so that I can not tell you how his presont health is you will learn by Misses Devereaux letter how it was when I left him. I don't think that I will return to his house again though I would like to see Mademoiselle Olide very much. I could not go there and back less than 8 dollars. His village does not lay near my route. The weather has been very unpleasant for the last 2 weeks rain every day I have hardly seen the sun. I have the sad consolation in knowing that it will continue so for some time. Ilike the weather of I. . better t an what I have seen of France.

I go out very little rarely ever in the evening. I have received no letter or paper from Anson. I thought that you would have sent me some, doso send by every packet. I suppose that Anson's time is so taken up with the little favorite that he has no time to write. Je is very excusable. I hope that it was Harsell's proposition to take Thiting again, not that I believe that it was since I know ho does not like him. I was very much surprised to hear that you had done so. My did you take him? Perhaps H will give up on this account. How sorry I would be. Where would we find another such friend? There is no doubt about W being a good lawyer and of his have nore time since resigning being Mistrict Attorney, but then you ought not have thought to have taken him without Ir. H. proposing it. Take this advice of mine it will be of great use in bring the settlement of this suit to a speedy close. Propose nothing to Harsell Lay before him all the facts and let him propose you must accede to his propositions. Let him know that you think him capable and let him feel that he has the sole management anf that he is at the head and tale of the business. He will then give his attention to it He will conduct Whiting and the affair will soo n be settled. He now sees that you are mistress and seem to know considerable. He does not feel himself himself of any importance and consequently pays very little attention to it and wishes to rid himself of it as soon as possible. Initing sees Harsell's indifference and takes advantage of it conducts you, does nothing himself because he is not driven, and possibly he will send you a bill of 350 or \$100 and nothing done. After the tring has some so a year or two longer he will advise Mrs Whaley to give up contending longer with Mr. Pye's estate and declare there is nothing to be had. I pray you to listen to me and read over one of my former letters in which I exhort you to act differently from what you have been doing. If there is anything to be had let us have and that as soon as possible. I am of Harcell's opinion even if we lose by it. Yourare wasting time. Two years and a half has elapsed since Uncle John died. Only consider why you should have defered 2 mos till Henry came home What good can he do? I hope that his presence will be of service, so drive it along Don't defer it till John comes and then finally till I come. We can do no good. You have a lawyer let Harsell conduct him. I believe that if you left the affair entirely to Harsell's managements and you would only speak when he spoke to you that this affair wich is becoming very troublesome, would be settled in 6 months and you would have some thousands in the savings bank at interest Listen to me and obey me. I wish you to have grandfather sworn to go to Newark after him and lake him before some commissioner. It will cost you but one shilling and his information will be of creat service to us. You know how unstable is human life. Have mentioned in his affidavit that he is of sound memory, or it may some day be disputed. I am glad that whiting says he will keep protty close. There is some hope of something being done. But it would be botter for you never to so . Miting. Let him deal with Harsell. You know that men like to is business with men, better than with women. The 25 which you paid whiting and t e 25 you ar about to pay Vanamee is money lost You may as well have thrown in the street for the good it has done. Pray, what does this latter pretend to have done to demand ,25? You say they have commenced foreclosing the mortgage. Though it may run you to a little cost yet I am not altonet er sorry this may determine you upon action. Can they foreclose on account of your being out of the state? I don't pretend to say but should I think it better not to pay this off without we are compelled to, it would be so much towards paying us in case there was a large ballance in our favor. But let Harsell so to it. When you have any question to ask you should go to Harsell and not to Whiting. I think it best for you to keep out of the lawyers way as much as possible. You cannot do no good and may do considerable harm. If whiting does wrong I is not want him to have cause to blame you. Get all the papers from Vannamec. -here was the copy of the will,

copy of the 5 bills presented to Mr. Swan Lept. 17, 1.43 over a year ago! and the copy of the deeds and mortgages I not from the Fall of Records. These are all I recollect of his having. He may have had the inventory. You will see if you have not it. Remember I have copies of the bills and of most

of the necessary papers. I wish you to look the bills etc ever immediately and if there be anything or charges write to me, that I may explain before legging Paris for traveling: There were no charges upon the bills but what I could explain and give a reason why they should be charged. I don't think that I have forgotten. I think that you will find a note at the end of bill no 3 rendered to Er. Swan of some items which were mentioned in the bills I rendered to Mr. Swan. I have the items upon my copy and will mention them viz Old carriage harness had by John Pye May 1, 1839 \$10.00 You will recollect this it was father's and a pretty good when Uncle took it Iron bar had by John Tye, 50 cents. You will remember this was the bar that we had to put across the andirons. You may do as you please about charging it. Stock left by T. Whaley which J. Pye must account for, refer to Inventory taken Jan. 14, 1833 9305. Tools etc. left by Mr. Whaley which J. Pye must account for, refer to Inventory 3337.50 cents One half the cost of putting party fence which Mr. Pys should have collected Mr. J. Drake I is not know how much to charge for this but I suppose 10. will be about right. There is one other charge which has just occured to mo. It is the house hold furniture charged in the inventory 377, but since a part of this has already been charged in carriage and harness and sideboards which three articles alone amount to more than all the household furniture inventoried it will be better not to charge this \$977. You will make out a bill of these items excepting the last and present to Mr. Swan immediately before it is too late. Write upon this bill errors excepted and interest claimed. These are important charges as Uncle John must show what has become of the stock a tools father left. Nov. 6, 134. -Go: to move today I can't have the room in Rue Dauphine woman came last night to rel me so I have to hunt up one before night. 120'clock noon, my trank is backed. I am ready to start, Must finish this letter soon. I have one commenced to Messers Cornwall & Porter but I have not the time to finish them will do so to send by the packet of the 16th give my best respects to these gentlemen. I hope you will be as fortunate to receive the Nov. rents as you have been in receiving the August. Write how the tenants come along and if they have commenced building upon the corner of Chatham is Mott. I am glad to hear that you are all well. My prograf health is good I sometimes have a headache. I have commenced wetting my head night and morning I will do as you say about taking medicine will buy some today before I forget it. I am glad that Johny Kip is well again remember me to all our friends in Newark & New York, I have not the time to resignate them particularly much more to write to them All my time is employed from 7 in he morning till midnight I will however try to write a letter to grandfather as I have great respect for the old gentleman. his must serve for them all. My funds are getting low I have only \$14.50 ets I will make it last till Jan 5 I can borrow some to buy any pants stc. I am glat to hear that business is becoming brisker, I shall want something to do when I noturn. You say that if I am but good you will do all in your power for me I will endeavour to merit your favour. I hope to learn a little of the french bowing and scraping so that I can thank you politoly. You are free and clear of me new I have ... right to expect anything of you so went you do for me will leserve my humble thanks. I have onjoyed myself since I left home and anticipate much more pleasure I am sorry that any of you and especially Harriet should not have been as have been as happy. A girl of her age and position ought always be lively and feel neither care nor trouble. I am glad that you have get my likeness it wil. be a consolation be you to look at it now and then II anything happens to me you will have that in remembrance of me. It is a pretty good picture. I hope you get the one with a case in my hand. I had one taken some time last winter with an overcoat on. Mr. whitney thought this a capital likeness and hung it out by the door. But I like the other better though I am not so fleshily represented from the effects of running too much before I left home. I leave to you to . make you cloice of the two. I am glad that Frank Pye is fond of study. He is a smart fellow and I believe that he will learn. Tell me where he is at. How are his proud sisters? This is my 7th letter to you I have received only three from you. Harris is the only one of my correspondants who have replied to

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oid you read my first letter to him? It was open to your perusal. I think you did not read it or you would have expressed your surprise at my thinking about wondering through Europe upon foot with my pack upon my back. I have given up this idea. Charley has been very useful to you and merits your thanks. Harriet must work him a pair of slippers, or a studying cap with a lassel. I think he will be pleased to receive such a present from her. I wonder at Anson not having been to see you, this is a want of attention to me. But then he is not to blame if he could not find your rendez-vous, What is John Pye's and the Doctor's object in trying to break Uncle John's will? Write to me about this I am curious to know. I don't see how such a thing is possible. It would be much to their advantage as neither of them have c ildren, and especially to John as he is not likely to have. I ask you for all the news in Your next. Harriet, I wrote you concerning your dress in my last letter I would send it if I had the opportunity. You must persuad Mother to send me the money for it and what other little things you want besides I promise what ever she sends to appropriate to you. I will bring it when I return. I believe that I wrote to you about a pretty little kitten I had in the country I thought of bringing it to you, but it would have given me more trouble than you would require. What do you mean by writing that I must be careful not to promise more than I can perform? Do you refer to the 35 that I said I would give you towards having a party to celebrate my 21st birthday? If you have not this I bla a you very much without it was because you had no place in which to receive company. It is different in the catholic religion from what it is in the protestant. The catholics baptize all professors and non professors, infants and adults. They believe that the soul of him no matter how good be may be will be damned if he has not been baptized. I tell them that I have not been baptized and they say that I will be dammed. Madame Drouged has offered to become my God-Mother. I would be since she wishes it so much, but it is the custom of the person baptized to take the name of his god-parents. I don't know if I can do this It might be a great detriment to me. I don't mind what Aunt Amy says or Aunt Araminta. I don't care about their being offended at my not writing. It would be a pleasure for them to receive a letter from Europe and I would gratify thom if I had the time but since I have not they must be contented to hear from me through you and Nother. Give my love to them and tell them what I say. It have my condolences for the loss of your favourite pet I feel sorry for you as I know you loved it. I don't know that I can remind Hr. Hallet of your..(torn) I may have an opportunity in the way of conversation Your affectionate brother Thomas Give me all the particulars concerning the business Mrs. Cochrane and family left Paris for Rouen 3 mont's ago. I am going to write to her as she desired. I will remember you to be I suppose you have seen Mrs. Smith She is a motherly woman and often reminded me of you. She has a son in whom she has great hope and frequently speaks of him. I vis you to enclose the letters I have written to Misses Deveraux, Anson - Jeanley and remit them as soon as possible after having perused them. I had not the time to write more than half a sheet would contain I wrote them couble what I intended and have written you much more too. I eat very little most to not think I have eaten a pound during the month past. I live very plain much plainer than I wish, but when I got in a room where there is a stove I will commence cooking have some vegetables and a little meat everyday. I likelike going to an eating house. They give very little to eat for 25 ets and porhaps not of the best quality either. The french sat very little verstables except in their soups. only the poorer class eat potatoes. I have often sat town to dinner with no other vegetable upon the table excepting what the soup contained. They eat a great deal of bread but very little butter At Paris they drink wine weakened with water in the Provences of the North, cider. I could when I came to Paris drink a bottle or a bottle and a half of wine wathout feeling the effects of it but now half a tumbler full will give me either the headache or the stomachache. I don't know what has changed me so I have renounced it altogether for the present, you must know that the French wine is light

and sour.

Winter is coming I must have a fire soon and be very careful of my fuel. Wood cost about 37 or 38 a load! I believe that coal will come cheaper as only the poor burn it. Don't forget my letters of introduction they will conduce much to my comfort in traveling, so be active in getting them. You will tell those to whom I have written concerning them that they will oblige me by remitting to you what they can that I may receive them before leaving Paris in March and what others they have for me in time that you may send them to those cities I will designate in another letter where I will be at the time of their arriving in Surope. I would have empowered you to have received my money had I thought of it but no doubt Mr. Lozier will pay it over to you immediately. Mr. Desneufbourg thanks you for your high compliment and desires me to remember him to you. He has two lovely sisters to whom I feel myself under some obligation for their kind attention to me at Paris. I spend most of my sunday evenings in their company, they have engaged me for the winter to come and play at cards and chitchat. I am as one of the family and very intimate with them they like to play at games in which there is a good deal of kissing. I never object to this. You must know the French kiss double, turn first one cheek and then the other. I get a couple now and then too. I suppose the reason Mr. Mallet did not mention me in his letter to Mrs. Cornwall was because he forgot it or had to much of other trings to talk about . Leopold had left the Deux Magots he had a falling out with the principal. I write in my Journal everyday. It is not as amusing as I could wish, it will serve to recall past events. This is my greatest reason for keeping it I have written 40 pages during the last month. There is very little chance of me getting anything to do that would be either of advantage or profit to me. One has to work like the devil from 7 in the morning until ten at night and receive no other recompense than board and lodging. I hope that Henry is come home and that you are settled for the winter. You must let them hear from me as they will be anxious to know. I expect that they are making money out of dirt Stick to it Hank you'll be rich some day You have a better knack of making money than John or me

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Dear lother & Sister.

I received your very welcome letter dated Sept 14th. on the leth of this month just at the moment I was about to mail one to you. I had not the time to read it and only time to acknowledge its receipt in pencil. Had I waited ten minutes longer I would have been too late for the mails which I would not have missed for considerable as I wished the letter I sent, containing my petition to go by the steamer of the 19th Leopold had left the Deux Magous. He wished me that evening to go to the Theatro with him. I did so but the piece not interesting meras much as your letter I took the opportunity of reading it there smid the dim clatter and halos "Chatham'at Paris. As your letter left ".Y. Jept. 16, and arrived at Havre Oct. 11, it was but 25 days crossing the Atlantic. You acknowledge the receipt of my letter of Aug. 12 upon Harris' letter in lead pencil. I read that you received it Sept. 17, if that he so the one you sent me could not have left before the Zh and consequently have been only 17 days coming! I was pleased too to receive one from Charley Harris am gald that my friend is back again. Your letter is pretty long and contains important news. You occupy a great part of it in empressing your surprise and fears at my seeming rashness, and well you may if what I have written was.. (torn) to this letter. You translate things ...torn) littorally and seem unwilling that I should leal in the extravagant. I am very sorry f.. (torn) mother to have caused you unnecessarilly so much pain. It is true, I was in a little danger but not so great as you had reason to believe. We are at all times, even when we think ourselves safest, expeced, go where we will, do what we may. Thank God, I have not suffered from langer, and have been very ...tle(torn) exposed to it. I will, for he solace of your mind, hereafter, be guarded what I say, and if...(torn have ... torn) little event to recount, to give it unvarnished una lerned. You understand historical, .. (torn) better. (torn) heated fancy. Nov. F. Jou blame to very much for not having gone to Mr. Mallet's..(torn) coming ...(torn) Paris..(torn) you loing so ...(torn) to see the in..(torn)..(torn)consl'amposition which I could not have done had I went to Mr. M's. You ought not to blame me when I followed Mr. M's advice which I.. (torn, upon that occasion. He great distance between us will not allow me to consult you upon all occasions for must leave all to my discretion. I promise you not to determine upon anything before well considering and having taken the counsel of some able person. I wish you keep quiet. d be not at all fretted if anything happens it will not be because I did not follow the best of advice. You think because I am away from you I must be.. (torn) greater danger and this causes you great aspicty. That can I say to persuade and comfort you? I run no more risk in travelike than I would In going to Harlem by the railroad or in ordsing. (topn) lit form, Accidents happen every day and we cannot even move to the tocime liable to them. As for roing to Mr. M's to."(torn)cruit, that was unaccessary. I could not have been fatigued when I would have been willing to remain longer on board of the ship. Though I felt no need of taking medicine yet since you had wished it I took a dose of salts I am glad to receive your counsel and will follow it wherever it is possible. I don't think you a bit too particular. You give me a good deal of advice I hope to profit by it. I am coing to cake a new room in a few days at less rent. I am about to lake a very heat little one, due dauphine Ho.ll in one of the principal streets of laris. Frice 12 fcs per month and have my room kept in order wood and water brotht. The lifference between this and what I am paying will be more than half ensuch to pay an Italian professor. Oh, I forgot to tell you that has taken one, he is a very clever fellow and instruct eu. Signor Albi is his name, a pure blooded Italian.

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I got him at a chean rate. The price is 3fcs per all over. But I told him that I was poor and had nothing to do at present and that to occupy my time I would like to study Italian, if I could lo so very reasonable. After talk-Ing with him some time he consented to give me 36 lessons for 40 francs(\$7.50 This is about 20 cents a lesson. Full price would have been for 36 lessons 108 fcs. He comes to my room 3 times a week and spends an hour each time. I like Italian very much I have commenced it with determination and occupy a good deal of my time in studying it. I find it easy with what knowledge I have of Frenc. and English. I have taken ', lessons and will continue them as long as I remain at Paris. I have commonced the study of this L..guage as it will assist me in traveling in Italy. I feel persuaded that you will let me go. I am making every preparation for traveling ... (torn) books, maps & to assist me in laying but my plan and choosing those routes the least expensive and most advantageous. It may be you have written when this reaches you, that I cannot go because you have fears, and believe that I will never return. The journey is a long one and there are risks to run, but not so many as you may imagine, no more than there would be in going from New York to Washington, Remember that I am not to travel in the Wilds of America among savages but through the enlightened nations of Europe. Banish all thoughts of fear from your mind. It will be making of me a man and if ever I return to you again you will never repent having given your consent. I shall be so much altered for the bet or that you will hardly believe me to be the same person. Let me provail upon you dear mether to let me go and to reconsider if you shall have written that I cannot go. Let nothing detor me except that it be money. I do not think that will. You have received all your rents and you had when I left over a hundred dellars aboat with whe John owed you. I calculate that you must new have did. To me ut. Your expenses for living & camps have been nucled have I laft. I hape you will receive the November renus if so I know that you will have sufficiency to let me go. Do then let me persuade you to be willing, low were to give me \$125.00 to come to France. I only ask \$100.00 in addition to that. This will make \$225.00 of course what I spend for clothes 1, if you whink I we not spend too much you will give me besides. I will cant no new star before spring. I have had my over-coat turned and it will so all the winter and be good to travel in. I want however a proof winder pants I will get a common pair of thick stuff that will do with the best pair I had when I left home which is beginning to look shabby. This thick pair will to for braveling. I have had nails put in my 2 pr of shoes I t ink her will last all the winter. I ion't want a pr of boots before I travel. Since I begin at think about traveling I study to spend as little as I can, so tha 'I may hav' so much the more. All I want to buy now is 1 or, of pands and a vest. I will try to do without the latter. I have pleasy of diston socks I will not buy woolen ones without it is very cold. I should like nowever to have a me trawers and a couple of new flammel jackets they a..(term) in rags but I will not these mended for the present. It depends how my money helps out wether I get new enes. You may be sure that I will be as careful as possible to spend as little as possible my belly cost me least of all but it fees not complain nor I either we are pretty good frients and live together amicably. But I would not be quite so close if I did not think that I was going to travel. I lon't wish you to tell anyone now mind that. No one move but shat I give 25 ets a day for dinner at the restaurant. I keep up appearances with as little cost as possible. Where I am obliged to spend mency I do so and seem to do so willingly. Let us calculate you have sent means that you will send me upon the supposition that you have egasented to my going: I have received of you April 7, this \$21.30 Agst 25, 256.25 - .otal 77.2 I have spent for elethes kup to Get. 11, (as you will see by my last letter) fes. 212.756; since then up to Bov. 6.. (torn) france, namely, 17 fes for everegat 2 fes 3 d for washing.. (torn) fes 50d for postage of last letter to got by steamer, 60d for last letter from you and 6 & this one to you and 3 fcs for menling shoes in july. I forgot to charge

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this in last letter. This fee. 212.75 and 25 fee make fee 237.75% or 144.48 cts which subtracted from 37.25 cts 332.67 cts remains the amount which I have received from you on account of 325. the amount I wish you to give me towards traveling--32.67 takes from 225.--392.33 cents remains the amount which you have to send me.--Supposing I will receive from chancery 3275. I will have spent it by the 1st of Mar. 1325 3107.33 and have remaining 3167. 67cts which added to 192.33 the amount you will send me will make \$360.00 dollars for traveling from Mar. 1, 1325. You will see by a calculation I made in a previous letter that this will not be too much yet it is little anough since resides that the provides and the second of the seco onough. Since making that calculation I have reviewed my plans and I do not see that I can make any alteration .-- Two thirds and the most expensive part of my route will be on the Continent. The remaining third in Great Britain. I allow of \$360 - 250 for traveling on the continent and the remainder \$110 for traveling in Great Britain. I must save out of this little amount enough chough to pay my passage home. If Capt. Moore will take me very reasonable I will return with him otherwise I will go in the steerage or make the American consul send me home. Jon't let anyone knew that I think of taking either of these last two methods. You might see Capt. Moore. Make him believe that I have to pay with my money. Watch the papers to see when he arrives. I must then receive for traveling 250 by the first of Mar. 1845. Of this amount I will furnish 2167.67 cents and the balance 22.33 cents is left for you to furnish to which you will add 67 ets for clothes namely 1 pr. pants \$5 boots 4 vats 2 the bala or 2.67 cts-for woolen stocking, drawers and flannel jacket. A... (born) these things I want vory much excepting the boots. Which I will not buy before just soing traveling. You will have then 396 to send me in addition to my 275. From chancery which will make 3371 to be sent to me before the first of warch 1.45. 107. I conts is what I wi.. (torn) have spont of this amount by Ear. Pincluding the 10th I ove to Mr. Mallet.) 313.67 cents is for clothes I have to buy and the balance (250 is for traveling on the contine. (form everything as plain as possible. You will understand it by realist it over once or thice carefully and letting Harriet figure is out. They sent figure it out. To will fine her ever thing is very correct I have spent sometime in making the calculation. I believe that I have given you a better idea in this letter than in any other to have the goodness to pay attention to it. Tou may think it impossible to make such a voyage as I propose with \$360. I have stuiled the thing lone and autentively and I am persuaded that I can do it at any rote \$360 is all that I ask to have. Now we will talk about how and when you will send the \$371 which I am to receive before the first of Earch 1845. I hope you received my last letter and got my money without any lifficulty. If you got it I told you you might use your discretion in lending John and Jenry (10... term) of it till the middle of November. If you did...(term) December. If you will send me by...(term) Stramer of the liddle of low mber A75 of my money and senething besides from you. You will them send by the stramer of the middle of December don't miss it upon any account the alams of my money and the balance of the \$96 which I ask of you. If in case you sent none of the latter by the Movember steamer you will send my the balance of my money [100 and the \$96 which will make \$170 to be sent by the steamer of the middle of Secember.-If you did not loud John and Henry of my money you will send by the steamer of the middle of devember all my maney and semething besides from you on account of the 796 you will seal it all by the steamer of ... (thom) the middle of December. You can do this if you have reacted the Covember rents. I beg you not to miss this steamer on any account. Ion will get the bill of exchange fram at 2 month sight and for a givener time if possible but not if it will depreciate the amount of some. I will receive the bill about the 5th of January and present to investately for acceptance, two ment's after, upon the 5th of March I will row ive the money for it and on the 6th I will commence traveling. The bill you will send by the steamer of the Mid le of November will arrive the public Secondar I will present it immediately

and on the 5th of February I will receive the money for it. I shall not then receive any money before that time. I have not enough to last me till longer than January ith. I can borrow some of Mr. Drouard. Leopold told me the other day before he left France that he would make arrangements with him so that in case I should be in want of money. You may know the amount that a bill of exchange should be drawn for at .2 months sight by multiplying the number of dollars by 5 1/3 the number of francs in a dollar. The price varies sometimes more sometimes loss but not to exceed either way more than half of 1 percent on a dollar. If you send \$200 by the November steamer the bill should be drawn for 1066 francs 66 contines and if there is a balance remaining to be sent by the Documber stemior of \$171 you will receive a bill for 912 francs. Let some competent person attend to his business. I wonder that Kr. Relation not getting the bill he sent drawn payable at 2 mos sight. I could have got the bill discounted if I wished it but perhaps you told him to get it drawn at sight because you knew that I was in want of money and thinking that I could get it discounted. I will tell you why I am so particular to have the last bill come by the steamer of the middle of December. The for this reason. I can wait two months after receiving it before I get the money for it from the bankor. Suppose the last bill is for 1045 francs (196) payable two months after sight and sentby the stoamer of the middle of December I will receive it and present it for Jan. 5 and on the 5th of Mar. will receive 1045 france 33 centimes if you deferred sending this very same by a letter steamer, that of the middle of January for instance I would receive it the 5th of February and present it for acceptance immediately the money would then be due the 5th of April but as I must have it the 5th of March I would be obliged to get it discounted. I would receive only 900 francs, you see I would lose 65 francs 3 contines, with is about 312 c. Do then be very particular to sind by the steamer of the middle of December. -- I have occupied much more room han I thought 3 would in speaking about money matters, I believe that you will understand unat I have written. I have present-the thing in every light that can possibly happen. Jossibly you may not have got my money from Chancery there being some difficulty in having the petition drawn according to law. If there has been you will know how unhappily I am situated, erefore I beg of you if you have not sent me any money to do so with all a red. Try to raise for me an amount equivolent to that which I have in chancery wi hout paying interest if possible but do raise it at any rate that I may not return home disappointed in not having seen the most beautiful portion of Aurope. If all means fail of borrowing this amount I pray you to send me at least chough to pay ir. Hallet and as such more as you can spare that I may see two or three of the principal cities of England and return home in May or gril. I issire and hope to travel and shall be very very much disappointed if I am not gratified. I am milling to spend my all and return home wilhout a cent if I can be to see Europe. I know that instead of traveling, by being careful locality in a few months, double the little I have. But what signifies money will cut we purchase the comforts of t is life. I believe that in spending my little, my all, I stall be purchasing one of the greatest consolations of my life. Should I hesitate then? No. .. But I need assistance I ask it of you, the only friend upon earth whom I can ask with the expectation of receiving. I know your generosity and I depend upon it. Will you, when I am so much to be benefitted, for the sake of the paltry sum of 110 teprive me of the greatest pleasure I can e pect to enjoy in this world? No I am confident you will not and I rest assured that if it be in your power you will gradify me. Jo not led me return since I am come so far and at great empines too, before having seen the wonders and magnificence of this old world. In all I will have spent 30° and seen..for the money more than the most of those who come and spend ton times as much. Of this amount I will furnish 275 and you was. It would have been better

instead of having paid the porters so much if you had sent me some 3 or 4 ago. How parents miss it in this respect. I have thought so much about this grand tour that I have persuaded myself I am going and written so much to you that by this time you must be persuaded to give your consent to it. But do not let what I say persuade you. I only wish you to read with attention what I have written and consider well upon it before you determine either one way or the other. Let your determination be final, have no ifs or ands. If you can let me go, say so and plainly, and furnish me the means as I have dictated to you in this letter & I will ever one you my grateful thanks. If you cannot let me go say so, as distinctly. Though I will be very much disappointed jet I will submit to your decision without a murmur feeling assured that if it had been in your power you would have gratified me. Let me know your determination in answer to this. I attend the letter with impatience. If I travel I will leave my trunk in the care of Kr. Drouard and to write for it when I arrive at London. It would be rather expensive for the transportation of it. So I now think as I will come within 30 miles of Paris of returning there for it. I would wish to arrive there before the celebration of the 3 day celebration of the 3 day revolution in 1330, on the 27, 28 &29 of July next. It would not cost me no more to return to Paris, perhaps, than it would cost me to have my trunk sent to London, but I am not determined upon this plan yet I will let you know in another letter if in case I choose this plan. I will wish you to send my last remittance \$110 to Faris instead of London. You would send the bill of exchange to Mr. Drouard by the steamer of the first of May if the rents were punctual or by that of the middle of May it would then arrive the 17th of May or the 5th of June, he would immed iately for acceptance and on the 17th of July or the 5th of Aug.the money would be due which I would receive upon arriving at Paris the 27 of July or a few days after. By having sent to paris instead of London I would gain 36 france 66 centimes (37) which would be enough to pay for my coming to Paris to get my trunk and coins from there to London. I think I will choose, this course so you may calcula a unon son that in Way. I believe this is all I have to say for the pres- You wished me to communicate my intentions to you, you have them are ty much all in this and my former letters. Let me speak of something else now you must be tired reading so much about the same thing. There are two kinds of grapes in the north of Walace the white and the black, the former resembles toe Malada in table but are not so large, the best sell for 30 cents a pound so you may judge I have not enten many, the black are like ours in taste and colour but the are not generally so large neither do I trink them as good. To imite as trough you thought me at Mr. Mallet's. I will present them your your respects in my next letter. I hope that Mrs. Cooper will write to me to let me know there idward is. I would be pleased to see him and know his intentions of I long to mow that I would care to travel with him. Itwould be bleasant or but then itthought cost double to what it would cost me alone. I can get a dinner for 10 or 15 cents where I would there be obliged to five 30 or 1 . I have not a chasiderable search for him at Paris. Very strange you did not send no mis address in your first letter. I woul, not wish to impose myself on he. Hallos to study. Admember that he is come to France for his health. I cannot expect him instruct me when he is unwilling to teach his sister english which she so much desires to learn. I await his arrival at Paris from day to day as he promised me to come but I suppose that he will not come before his money is due. If he were here I would be willing for him to or to what he thought concerning me. It is nearly a month since I have heard from him so that I can not tell you how his present health is you will learn by Misses Devereaux letter how it was when I left him. I don't think that I will return to his house again though I would like to see Endemoiselle Olile very much. I could not go there and back less than 3 dollars. His villare loss not lay near my route. The weather has been very unpleasant for the last 2 weeks rain every day I have hardly seen the sun. I have the sad consolation in knowing that it will continue so for some time. Hike the weather of U. -. better than what I have seen of France.

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of the accessary papers. I wish you to look the bills etc over immediately and if there be anything or chart's write to me, that I may explain before leaving Paris for traveling; There were no charges upon the bills but what I could explain and give a reason why they should be charact. I don't think that I have forgotten. I think that you will find a note at the end of bill no 3 rendered to Mr. Swan of some items which were mentioned in the bills I rendered to Mr. Swan. I have the items upon my copy and will mention them viz Old carriage harness had by John Pye May 1, 1339 10.00 You will recollect this it was father's and a pretty good when Uncle took it Iron bar had by John Pye, 50 cents. You will remember this was the bar that we had to put across the andirons. You may do as you please about charging it. Stock left by T. Maley which J. We must account for, refer to Inventory taken Jan. 14, 1833 2305. Tools etc. left by Mr. Maley which J. Pye must account for, refer to inventory 3337.50 cents one half the cost of putting party fence which Mr. Pye should have collected Mr. J. Jrake I do not know how much to charge for this but I suppose (10. will be about right. There is one other charge which has just occurred to me, it is he house hold furniture charged in the inventory 777. but since a part of this has already been charged in carriage and harness and sideboards which three articles alone amount to more than all the household furniture inventoried it will be better not to charge this 277. You will make out a bill of these items excepting the last and prosent to Mr. Swan immediately before it is too late, drite upon this bill errors excepted and interest claimed. These are important charges as uncle John must show what has become of the stock I tools father left. 'Nov. 6, 1944 -Go: to move today I can't have the room in due Dauphine woman came last night to tell me so I have to hunt up one before night. 120'clock noon, my trank is backed, I am ready to start. Bust finish this letter soon. I have one commenced to Messers Cornwall & Forter but I have not the time to finish them will do so to send by the packet of the loth give my best respects to these gentlemen. I hope you will be as fortunate to receive the Nov. rents as you have been in receiving he August. write how the tenants come along and if they have commenced beliefing upon the corner of Chatham & Mott. I am glad to hear that you are all well. My theral health is good I sometimes have a headache. I have commenced wetting my head night and morning I will do as you say about taking medicine will buy some today before I forgot it. I am glad that Johny Kip is well again remember ne to all our friend. in Newark & New York, I have not the sime to resignate them particularly much more to write to them All my time is employed from 7 in he morning till midnight I will however try to write a letter to granufather as I have great respect for the old mentleman. his must serve for hem all. My funds are getting low I have only Th.50 cts I will make it last till Jan 6 I can borrow some to buy any pents etc. I am glat to hear that business is becoming brisker. I shall want something to do when I return. You say that if I am but good you will do all in your power for me I will endeavour to herit your favour. I hope to learn a little of the french bowing and scraping so that I can thank you politely. You are free and clear of me new I have no right to expect anything of you so what you do for me will leserve my humble thanks. I have enjoyed myself since I left home and anticipate much more pleasure I am sorry that any of you and especially Harriet should not have been as have been as happy. A girl of her age and position outht always be lively and feel neither care nor trouble. I am glad that you have not my likenoss it will be a consolation to you to look at it now and then If anything happens to me you will have that in remembrance of me. It is a pretty good picture. I hope you get the one with a cane in my hand. I had one aken some time last winter with an overcoat on. Mr. Whitney thought this a capital likeness and hung it out by the door. But I like the other botter though I am not so floshily represented from the effects of running too much before I leave to you to me make you choice of the two. I am glad that Fronti Tyo is foul of study, He is a smart follow and I believe that he will learn. Toll me where he is at. How are his proud sisters? This is my 7th letter to you I have received only three . from you. Harris is the only one of my correspondents who have replied to me.

Did you read my first letter to him? It was open to your perusal. I think you did not read it or you would have expressed your surprise at my thinking about wondering through Europe upon foot with my pack upon my back. I have given up this idea. Charley has been very useful to you and merits your thanks. Harriet must work him a pair of slippers, or a studying cap with a tassel. I think he will be pleased to roceive such a present from her. I wonder at inson not having been to see you. this is a want of attention to me. But then he is not to blame if he could not find your rendez-yous, What is John Pye's and the Doctor's object in trying to break Uncle! John's will? drite to me about this I am curious to know. I don't see how such a thing is possible. It would be much to their advantage as neither of them have c ildren, and especially to John as he is not likely to have. I ask you for all the news in Your next. Earriet, I wrote you concerning your dress in my last letter I would send it if I had the opportunity. You must persuad Mother to send me the money for it and what other little things you want besides I promise what ever she sends to appropriate to you. I will bring it when I return. I believe that I throte to you about a pretty little kitten I had in the country I thought of bringing it to you, but it would have given me more trouble than you would require. What do you mean by writing that I must be careful not to promise more than I can perform? Do you refer to the 5 that I said I would give you towards having a party to gelebrate my 21st birthday? If you have not this I blame you very much without it was because you had no place in which to receive company. It is different in the catholic religion from what it is in the protestant. The catholics baptize all professors and non professors, infants and adults. They believe that the soul of him no matter how good be may be will be damned if he has not been baptized. I tell them that I have not been baptized and they say that I will be dammed, Madame Drougrd has offered to become my God-Mother. I would be since she wishes it so much, but it is the custom of the person baptized to take the name of his god-parents. I don't know if I can do this it might be a great detriment to me. I don't mind what Aunt Amy says or Aunt Araminta. I don't care about their being offended at my not writing. It would be a pleasure for them to receive a letter from Europe and I would gratify them if I had the time but since I have not they must be contented to hear from me through you and Nother. Sive my love to them and tell them what I say. You have my condolences for the loss of your favourite pot I feel sorry for you as I know you loved it. I don't know that I can remind Fr. Fallet of your.. (torn) I may have an opportunity in the way of conversation Your affectionate brother Thomas Give me all the particulars concerning the business Mrs. Sechrane and family left Paris for louen 3 mont's ago. I am going to write to her as she desired. I will remember you to be I suppose you have seen Mrs. Soith She is a motherly woman and often reminded me of you. She has a son in whom she has great hope and frequently smeaks of him. I wis you to enclose the letters I have written to Misses Deveraux, Anson - Lamley and remit them as soon as possible after having perused thom. I had not the time to write more than half a sheet would contain I wrote them couble must I intended and have written you much more too. I eat very little meat do not think I have eaten a pound during the month past. I live very plain much plainer than I wish. but when I got in a room where there is a stove I will commence cooking have some vegetables and a little meat everyday. I dislike going to an eating house. They give very little to eat for 25 cts and perhaps nee of the best quality eitter, the french eat very little vegetables except in their soups. only the poorer class en notatoes. I have often sit form to dinner with no other Vegetable upon the table excenting what the soup contained. They eat a great deal of bread but very little butter At Paris time drink wine weakened with water in the Provences of the North, sider, I could when I came to Paris drink a bottle or a bottle and a half of wine without feeling the effects of it but now half a tembler full will give me either the headache or the stomachache. I don't know what has changed me so I have renounced it altogether for the present, you must know that the French wine is light and sour.

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Winter is coming I must have a fire scon and be very careful of my fuel. Wood cost about 37 or 38 a load! I believe that coal will come cheaper as only the poor burn it. Don't forget my letters of introduction they will conduce much to my comfort in traveling, so be active in getting them. You will tell those to whom I have written concerning them that they will oblige me by remitting to you what they can that I may receive them before leaving Paris in March and what others they have for me in time that you may send them to those cities I will designate in another letter where I will be at the time of their arriving in Europe. I would have empowered you to have received my money had I thought of it but no doubt Mr. Lozier will pay it over to you immediately. Mr. Desneufbourg thanks you for your high compliment and desires me to remember him to you. He has two lovely sisters to whom I feel myself under some obligation for their kind attention to me at Paris. I spend most of my sunday evenings in their company, they have engaged me for the winter to come and play at cards and chitchat. I am as one of the family and very intimate with them they liketo play at games in which there is a good deal of kissing. I never object to this. You must know the French kiss double, turn first one cheek and then the other. I get a couple now and then too. I suppose the reason Mr. Mallet did not mention me in his letter to Ers. Cornwall was because he forgot it or had to much of other things to talk about . Leopold had left the Doux Magots he had a falling out with the principal. I write in my Journal everyday. It is not as amusing as I could wish, it will serve to recall past events. This is my greatest reason for keeping it I have written 40 pages during the last month. There is very little chance of me getting anything to do that would be either of advantage or profit to me. One has to work like the devil from 7 in the morning until ten at night and receive no other recompense than board and lodging. I hope that Henry is come home and that you are settled for the winter. You must let them hear from me as they will be anxious to know. I expect that they are making money out of dirt Stick to it Hank you'll be rich some day You have a botter knack of making money than John or me

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