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Paris november 19, 1844 Dear mother, your letter by the Packet of the 16th October was but 21 days coming to slavre . I received it the 10th of this month a day or so after I mailed one to you Cortaining one for Harris anson and the muses Deverency I hope you will receive them. I have but lettle time to write in as I wish to finish a letter sommenced to mer Porter and to write one or two others. I have only tellthe 22 and which is but a Short time as I weak to occupy every moment I can to my Italian So if this letter is not as long as you would wish it do not blane me. I promise to write again soon is your letter gave me great pleasure. The news that it contains is most favourable, I was glad that you approve of my plan of traveling. Every line I read in relation to it gave me additional Pleasure, when I came to where you day, of unless I can be my way quite clear "I could have jumped for joy. This contains your consent and promise of assestance to the fullest setent of your power. How very kind you are . you have my grateful thanks for your interiors thought I do not receive a penny of assistance from you. Lack you to denreder all well and not let what I have seid persuade you at ail nor to be influenced by

before you decide interested by the opinions of others. you may take what advice you please but do not let that enfluence you in forming your decision. You have but one theing to think of that is whether you will have the money to space , # 96 to be sent by the steemer of the middle of December and \$ 110 to be dent by the steamer of the meddle of may. Tour decision depends upon your rents. youtele me you have received them up to the first A duquest. The november quarter is due. & trust you have received them it of you receive # 96 and if you receive the may rents you could send the # 110 - but suppose you did not receive the muter so as to send these sums at the times I have mentioned, and you were sure of receiving them, you would have to barrow the money to send me of Our Harsell as it would that do to desappoint me. By stane are made and I depend upon receiving the monies at the lines stated, if I do not receive Them I will hardly know what to do so you will be very particular to send at the times mentioned in my last letter by the Steamer of the middle of freemen and the middle of may. I will receive and present the bill for acciptance sont in Fety the 5th day of receive the merry and commence traveling

Paris nov. 19, 1844 Winnediately, The Drouard would receive the bill payable to my order sent in may the 5th of June and present it immediately for payment & I would upon arriving at Paris after having traveled on the Continent succeive the \$110 the 5th of august and proceed in a day or two thereafter to commence my travels in Great Britain. The times I have chosen for remitting the monces could not be better shores just after receiving the runt, you would gain nothing by waiting and defering to send a month or even two months, but be disappointing me and subjecting me to a loss as I would be obliged to get the bills discounted, on the one during lose \$60 on the other 6.87/2 total of Case # 12.87/2. So do be particular and send by the stranger of the middle of Dec & May. I hope that John & derry are speculating and making morey with the money I toldyon to bend them. I hope that they have doubted the greatent se so to send you some or to pay come thing of what they one you that you may be better able to assent me if in case you do not have enough to space from your rents, but dam in hopes you will have enough ahead without calling upon Them it is better that They should have your capital. I was thinking the other day that it would be well if you, lend then the morning in the Savings Bank. It produces you only 5% if they had it they

Paris Mon. 19 1844 might be making 25 or 50 % of it. I believe that you have \$ 300 There now This would be a nice little capital for them. But surkaps you think they would not be able to pay you at the very moment you wanted it in case you had to pay the Interest. They might and they might not anyhow, gen might lend them \$100 of it to buy old metal and not to be employed in their business. They would be making money there would be no rick if they got it ensured at lovery time and you could have the money at any time within a week or ten days. In such a business as this I do not see where would be the risk if you lant them the \$ 300 or as much get as they wanted If you only objection is because you would be loving 5% they would willingly pay you that for theway the money and thank you in the bargain. Just think of this. He money in the bank is gaining you only a trible if they had it, it would be of great exceptione to them you have only to consider if it would be safe to lend it to them. as I william that this is the day that the Steamer leaves new york. I kope you have received my pitetion and got may money from chancery and sent iter a part of it if you lent some to John or Henry, today. you may have had peat distinctly in getting it and prechaps not our while to get et at all drawn up in conformity to the statue law of the

Paris 9200. 19 1844 5 yes State of n. y. It so you have dispatched me a letter containing this and new which upon receiving will such as you may suppose, The tears to trickle down my checks as I must then abandon my favarite project of making the lour of airoge your sympathies will be some consolation for me and prhaps you well tell me that you think you will be able to raise the money for me and said it by the next teamer. This world dissipate all my surrow. I hope however you have done as I requested (ford supposed every imergency) and included me a hill for some 600 franks that II may pay mer malest + I would be so sorry to disappoint him) and have some little to live on till you will be able to send me more. If you have not been able to to this I shall be in a sore fex. I have but \$10 mon, I can make this last me till the 6th of farmany. but in presibly longer than this and perhaps not a long as I mustin a few days commence to keep a sere. I begin to feel the want of it. I will do without as long as I can as fleel is confoundelly dear. Wood is 55 cts the kundred pounds! as I hard wal 65 cts the 100 lbs! Charcoal 35 cts a bushel!!! you will often think of me sitting over a few enchers just enough to keep the head in circulation while you are prosting yourselves by the side of a large fire But I want mind this I am willing to put up with a deal of inconvenience and loon uncombatable if I can but gratify

Paris 9100.19, 1844 little one upon the first story. I like it full as well as my lest and I pay but 12 france a month It is in the Rue magazine, 38. Ilive as econically and comfortably as I can I take both breakfast and dinner in my room. I am become accustoned to the French manner so that I do wethout the or supper. I have meat 3 or 4 times a week (which I buy ready cooked) and pretty much everything else excepting vigetables tea & softer. I shall be glad when my stone is up I want to commence to root cook and fry. I intend having pancakes and coffee the cold mornings this wenter. I wen't take my cakes on a short Ill go without first. I believe that I can make my little mories last till the 6th of Jan if I am very a ful but then I aught to buy a new pair of parts of have but the one pair for week days and Lundays, my Summer ones are too thin. Perhaps I can barrow some of mer Dowerd to buy them together with a new vest and worken stockings. I find that my cotton once are too Thin. But I didnot wish to borrow money. I would prefer asking Lapach only & know he has no morely since I lent him some the other day and he tred me at the time that he had not a cent. I told you in my last letter that my overcoat was made up first rate. It is made no smaller I hadet lined all through with new cotton in the

Paris 2000. 19 1844 is sleeves too as for as the elbows, I intend to make it sect ail wenter, to serve for traveling and to wear on board of ship coming home. I think that I shall get my money's wath out of the old thing. I also told you about the frock coat I bad made out of your clock in my last letter. It is a pretty good one and will serve me with the best one I had when I left home till I have none traveling but I shall want to get a new one in England before of return. I wear the coat I had turned most of the time under my orresated and saved the skirts of it to get replace the facings in my but wat when they are taken out to make new under sleen. I have receive four letters from you and this is my eighth to you I hope that you have received them all as they are more on less important (Redicke) from long you have been expecting Henry I think that you mentioned his coming home in your first letter. I hope that he is come and that you are comfortably situated for the winter by this time. We no the as much show and live as nice as possible. There is always something to himour you from living, gentucy, all aring you have had set taking to pay last year your were unfortunated in receiving your rents, this years

Paris Mos 19, 1844 8/8/ I am traveling I don't know what will hinder you next year. I hope nothing. deskoulate to period some employment when I return where I can earn \$ 200 or \$300 you will have no expense them. We will live first rate have will give something towards it He must try to many Lat off Kandsonely no matter what it costs. She can repay us in a few cours of her drot. By the by while we are marrying her off you may ketch a beau perhaps For Palmer There is more chance If your getting him since Aunt Briefla does not like him. I think he has somelittle fancy for you. Do treat the gest well and invite him to sup with you now and then you may betch him in time. He is a gretty fine fection and I believe he has money but I will iscertain this when I return. In the meantine you must be courting him. Puton fine caps and wear some of Tate golden truces. You are not bad looking when you are rigged up. I should be pleased to receive some cities from mr Palmer. I thank him far his best respects you will please in a few days, I em unjoined that hent Presilla toes not like kim. It is a talented man and such a one I would like to take for a second daddy though he may have (skip to lover que was pg 2) but a smallfortune I lope, by gracious that you will marry him a I don't know that my atters are very interesting

Paris 1200 19, 1844 they contain so much about my own private affairs. but when I have an anciver a decided one concerning my travelings as I requested you in my last, I hope that they will be more anusing, but you must read the letters of my correspondents it is for their reason I leave them open for your seriesal knowling that I have very little room in your letters than what I write about business and donestic affairs. Lat calls me selfish (this is a pretty hard ward) because I forgot to mention her dress, I must retart this upon her for having no better reason. In reality I think that I mentioned if I did not I must as you say have forgetten it I am certain however that Japak of it in the next letter so I could not have been in my selfish. I think that I have now reason to be displessed with her than who with me as when she writes she speakes of very with else then of this dress. The doubt the shield wants it very much so you had better buy her one is I see no possibility of sending one and when I return I care brington invoteer. Ins smith returning to america presented an opportunity but I was not in Paris when she list. I wild have given it token before I went to the Bullet's had known that she had determined upon joing. I am glad to have your consent to san to sauce but I cannot commence to been get a while I have no money for it. I am fetting along pretty will in my trainen. I have recited 11

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We lessons. I will continue then is long and remain en Paris even if you should write me that I cannot travel, I find that since I have commenced taking Italian lessons I speak and understand French much better. I can hold conversation with any one for hours to getter. I went to hear a lecture the other day and though I stood at distance from the Spicker I could understand almost every word that he spoke. How glad I will be when I begin to be able to speak a little Stalian. I will then improve more rapidly, my teacher is gaid to the 15th January, (19.3) hand sommerced this letter I thought to have had then to write you to but half of the start you will excuse the irregulary. I never knew time fly with me as it does now. Days pass is hours Sunday comes to some that it leave to me there is no other day. I am glad it sup a Journal. that accounts for every hour. It will not be interesting to read the nearly gench day is the same I keep it only for my own satisfaction to west me in realling the part. The weather is very unpleasant will you believe me? I have been the sun but twee during the last hix weeks! One day was very pleasant I took invaringe of it and went to Attenes declared Timiles to resit the fand of the Kings. Thes is sentiting to boast of I have sun

Paris - 2000. 19, 1844 the things tombs of most of the kings of France and I don't know but not all of them. I need not say that they are magnificent beyond description. Upon each is the a tratue of the tingto whom it is exected, represented reposing in his court dress or contof mail and by his side are his royal consort. The church, in which they deposited, is one of the rechest of France and the most beautiful I have yet sun thoughout so large . as The weather has been moved and now is nieverable. It has prevented me from making many little excurtions in the environs of Paris. I have not get been to Verbailles and It Clouds to see the Irryal chatten and grand fourtain. I am writing for the night pleasant Sunday to go. I pusiltinough the farmer place in coming from Landonges. They till me that the weather is slowers unpelessant at Paris at this Lincon of the year and that it will continue so for these three months to conce! Clouds continually with in occasional Eprinticing of sain for meriety's take you be my prospect. I sit if I rad or viny I would clear out from this place to make we to go to marseilles to send the venter it worldoot but \$10 to go time. The westlier is much finer in the could of France for must know that the dimate varies as it does in the 91.5. The present weather of Paris is what we call trying "weather" I helieve that if you had it in "1." Y! for six weeks that one half of the people would be.

Paris - nov. 19, 1844 Thank Last I have not been sick and am very careful not to be. I wear an extra pair of parts besides my drawers and go outonly When compelled to. I know that I must not get Sick as I sixed want your kindness and attention. It is this that makes me regardful. The weather is not so well as it is damp. I will have a stove up in a few days whend shall be able to Stick out the wester. not without all this I like Paris better and better every day. There is so much to be Sun that I don't know that I will sever see it its gardens, palaces, towers, prisons, churches, libraries, nuseums de. So But I would not be viving to pass my life at Paris the Streets and walks are so wending and narrow that her two persons mutine of them must leave the walk to let the other pass! I like Peris on paken I am in its monuments or upon its promenades. They excite the condict of the stranger and the admiration of the toucher, after I have sun Paris que me hur york for my relidences I will in leavour to make the best use of my time this wer ter. station will be my principal study. I must read over with attention the fistory and Leaguaphy of in which I will while to travel I think I cando so with out expende, a Solved where I may

Paris - 9200.19, 1844 I study the grammar of the Trench language. this is very weekend, what signifies learning a language of one can not speak andwrite it with eligance? The time I have liftfrom my Studies & must spiration recreation. & must see all that is curious or worthy prote in Paris before I have it. my time is growing Short So it behaves me to economize it. If I leave here in hack I stall doon commence to count the weeks to my departure. I must limit my correspondence. I am slow atomposition consequently a great parties of my time is occupied in letter writing. I will write each of my friends a letter and those who return me answer I will shoose for my correspondents. There can then be aftended. with me as I will have greater remants blance them for not kning our more complaisent. I ways are fond of later writing and have compared considerable, it heres But I have got a thick sout. It is pretty hard to beat the letter per of an idea into it and much harder to keep it there. There is no doubt that my sichness three years ago has been of great detriment to me. I am. very forget ful and accepy three hours in learning a lesson which when I was at school I would have learned in an kour!

Paris - 100. 19, 1844 I will not let even as great a difficulty as this descourage, though I have been on the point several times of tearing my books to puces and renouncing Italian and every theng else in the shape of literature, I will continue to persever and pirhaps in a short I will regain my faculties and things will become much easier is you much not be concerned about the conjuncy I keek . you know that I am not fond of desepation and besides, the sierry & witness of mast young men caused by the the life of debauchery they led, with deters me from it. But pleasure moderat Social and national I will enjoy, I only wish - that my purse would alow it to the fullest extent of my desire, I like going to theatres of like going to theatres of like going to latte, I wike the society of women and I like the sign my wine or brandy punch, but I like nothing to well and I have no other acquaintance at Pains than the Desneybourge family cornexions. I may be to blame forther, I was always very sareful in forming intamoins too much so. It is of an advantage to me in Paris where strangers may to easily be led astray, noticed and present murdered without its ever being discovered, who is there to miss or enquire after him? Though the Disfriends are very accommodating in it kind yet I would like to be acquained with some persons

Paris - nov. 19, 1844 who were differently situated whom I might risit at any time, they labour hard all the week, sunday is their only day of recreation, they invite me to come for to see them often but I rarely go any other lay then hunday for fear of intercepting them (in red) I will leave this space for Gandfather Turn over, (pg. 4) mir Dis worth about \$12,000. People in Paris work like the devil till they have madetheir fortune. When he has \$ 20,000 he will retire to the country. He is an active little and sois his wife a woman. In two or three gearsthy will have made it. He is 27 is I she I should a-Petre some time in 52c. He desires no torumenber him to you all. Monsieur Wellet is not get come to Paris I have given him up till the 9th of wee when his money will be due I have not heard from him sence I lefthis house. I wrote him a letter some time which he has not asserved as I thought he would if the sied not sont the lat of november as he partly provided the I will be glad to see him and to hear from his family - & though that you would have been to house you night have had a nice little party upon the occasion which would have introduced Harriet is to sacisty I has some (in five doctors which I would not a preferred to have hear special to have

Paris - 100.19, 1844 to buy presents for you and Lat. You willowent some lettle remembrance of Italy, France & I will not forget to buy Lat the facey note saper and fancy cachets she write about but she must not call me selfick. Will you not be preventing Henry from attending to his business by kuping him home! It would be better not to persuade him to spend the winter with you it may he the mans of his separa to a kinself from John altogether. What is the Mother Hanck is it because you have some setty girl in I ythat you wish to leave trashington? Try advice to you is to remain with fohm if it be possible. Ithink it will be to the adventage of you both. "Policy Stones gether no moss" was a subject I once had given to me for a composition. You have been trunk maker. harves a cheer in the line of the surfaces. maker, karness makes and lackmaker, Whatnow do you intend to a whe? If you are decided to leave form I advice you, since nother writes me that times are getter of to better, to enter as clerk in Sons Store. You must spend your evening with Her Burner in tudying Book keeping and learning to printe a food hand (abetter one than I write for I am Sportly mine writting so much of this in all hand) and so that you may enter a counting room the first opportunity that offers. Being nurchant is not the so it but jenuly is the quicket way to contract . You have ny vivice and may consider upon it as It is true, cother, have thereof home but then you must not disine

Paris - 9200.19, 1844 this if it is to be of a hierarchitage to him, is you letter cortains an abundance of good advice oftines repeated. You do this no doubt better to impress it upon my memory and in east if I read to your letter over but once I may read it several times. This is not a bad plane, one which I would adopt to you, only that it would be to intiguing as I write so much. I promice to lend an attentive ear to your council is of that it still be of timefit to me. a I injoy myself and ful as happy as a lard upon fourtien it itings a week I am pretty confartable I think of you every time I make my repart and the difference between yours and sine, the one taken solitary. But I don't set this traction we sam contented for air the send and defengent, I get up and go to bed when it pleases me, I go out and come in when the it presure me and test my separt in the minutes in delear it away. almost as soon. I lost wish jon to think that I live poor for I to not, I have a little bit of almost a crything that is good from a madeia metto a prune, from a pot pieto a baked pur with perty of wood butter cheese &c in to the sa gain. Es I en etien es wish that I could see you got know what you are about I have made to a 3 spiritual trips across the cetta. The introget devis with you.

Paris - 7:00. 19,1844 Henry had just returned hour, gon ail lookedwell, but you seemed to have some touche I know not about what. There was a proper in the concern. Perhaps it was my petition and you had missed sending to by the steamer. I am glad that you have pleasant meather. I can speak only of the morthern portion of France the pleasant July and august a stisture I wrote considerable concerning rusself, I have the right to this privelege, but then my letters are very long. This one contains no less than 8 or 9 pages of ordinary writing . - I would read a letter now, that he is know he must write to me. He on one side and Lat on the ther. my letters to you are equally to them it would only be repeating what I we to to you. you speak express how happy you will be if I return home insproved, I will endeavour not to disappoint for but then you must not expect anything very wonderful or account of my many werkness. What have you done to offend my friend conson! he neither comes to enquire worth no nor has yet answered my letter. Unote con serving This tochrane in my last letter. I was niverformed when Itald you that her husband was the inventor of the excavator It was a no Otis of Philadelphia who is now dead in nor Dis uncle lives so far

Paris nov. 1, 844 that I have been to see him but twice since I same from Tolongs. I must go however soon I want to see his girls one is to the other 15. They are very talkative and ancesing. Poh! in you are offended because For Palmer ded not invite grandfatier to his office. This was no place to invite him to, he night have invited him to his hotelbut perhaps he forgot it. You sivuld not be offended for so trifling a thing as this -Lince you mention the wast real pie and Kut bread be ite Landude that you must have begreedged it to him is you say that you would like to see Capt Chase & wonder then that you have not. Enquire for Kim at Justith and walsh in south street search in Buretary. If you see him present him I his lady my but respects and tell him & will write to hem soon. He is every cleverfellow much more so than you may suppose merely by looking at kim. - To be sure I want to hear everything about our Taw affairs. Is they know at last really commenced for closing the mortgage. I am not sorry for it. This will in also you begin to move and do Southing. I know there is very little danger of the lot being soid as you can raise the \$ 1375 very easily at 6%. you what of you intructing whiting Above you not given the dervice the Power of siturning to lee to your junious? They is you then wish to wellers that parce? Just want pris affire and every thing elet to his management of you would have things properly attended to don't want you to give any

Paris - Ters. 17, 1844 I instructions about anything because you know no more then negelf and I know nothing if law matters Let Havill see that you are igniralt sublit him know that you depend upon him as a friend, to manage your visiness. Untill you do this, mark, my word for it, nothing will be done I don't care how many Whitings you have. They will do nothing (and expect to be paid to) union they have some one to drive them along through is the man for this and he will do it too if he was the fair wholly to his management. a It you de déficiently from what & have So often to advese you depend upon it, he will in a month or so give up strending to your business. What will you as then? Where can you find another field? Think well of what I say. I for see that Harrell will give up of you do not change immediately. Perhaps your mest letter will inform me of his resignation, you sum to do all the luxiness with the lawyere, this won't do, you must have nothing to do with them you know nothing of law. you speak of what they tell you and of what they advise you. Because Vale named tell you something which loss not wincide with your opinion you leave him, with out consulting to leave a kawyer which your attorney chose, and go to one against whom he had many objections? This seems to me real childipley. God I have the self I would care resigned immediately. This was the same no bout of his telling for that the safeer was troublecome and that you had better look for some one when to attend to it I

Paris - 100. 19, 1844 don't care how much better pitting is than Dan have I say that you were wrong to hange and that without ever having consulted Harself. I should have considered it the height of presump-tion under the circumstances, for you ever to have proposed such a sharge to his His X have given you a pretty sever lecture. I hope that it will be of benefit. Remember, her after to have no inciented with the Langers, and not to act upon anything you may propose and consult with hir A. but let him decide I do ill the acting. You will likely know some papers to sign, Be very careful you don't know tow much you may inquire us and yourself too so sign thing without consulting Harsell, he will excertain if it be proper for you. you promise to write in two weeks I am anxiously expecting the letter of return to pg. I turn right side edge up red scross black in certar section) I have received no papers from you so every one else! Remember me to one wild set I will designate excepting Harris John end Henry I have I wish to be particularly remombered. Tell the hope all about me and what I have seen, when you write to them as I know they will be anxious to hear. I will write to you again as soon as I wellive your not letter which I am inspirity expecting. you must of stages. It is much were constortable than

Paris - Pros. 19,1844 23/20V) you suppose. One is not executed to the open-air yetitissect so confortable as inside. I can ride inside for the same price but I prefer being on top where I can see every thing, This is the place for a traveler like myself. I intend having made a woolen gown to travel in to be to be very confortable. It will be like a sack only fuller, with sleves and bonnet. I will have nothing to do but slip it upon my head and wear itorer my oversost and when it is towarm to wear it, it will serve for a soft enchion. I got this idea in going to the Trappe. The monks wear a sinclar dress only with a leather belt. I think I will wear on too. Such a dress will likely sost \$3 or 4 societas It well do for a morning gover when I return home if I do not spoilit in traveing. I have just been reading today that lixes will not be annexed to the Thited State. I am very sarry for thee as I felt certain it would be. The country will regret this some day fore is the longest little I have get written to you It centains 10 pages of ordinary writing and some 34000 letters! you may show it as a great uniosity as I don't believe such another one exists. There may be in ger but not so much written in se small a searce. It is all regione and may easily be run it have spent two days The hours each it study writing. I suppose it well take for feel 5 hours to read it. you will not want to read it wer more than once:

Paris _ 9cov. 19, 1844 24 . D for though you may. If any one were to offer ne \$5 for this letter I would refuse rather than be bottered to write enother. I have said that I would write no more long letters, they must be more teresone than interesting to you. Well I must his you farwill and stop writing or Ishail he ableged to soon. (turn folded edge up und read red across black in center section beginning 2-3 inches down from fold.) You will receive this letter about the Housings, it will be a present for you from Think of me Thistmas and new years. Drink to my health and return, & wish you all merry times! Remember me to our friends when they call. I intend keeping the old year out and the new year in at notre Dance Thinks of me at the time I will of you. what do you need in your letter when you say "I told Harsell that the Sconsidered that he spoke all on their side." Does this word he refer to An Harsell or low it refer to his Van name? It reads as Trong & it referred to the former. If that he your housing you were very wrong to tell The harried se. This news have commenced him at once of the little son fidence you had in him. Let me tell you, you are injuring yourself. you must not suppose Harsell self to a quind by him whither he will, (now read up loid from menter to top in red) allowy friends at Paris with to be remembered to you. Inuther mens mallet or men Des play upon the think instruction of the street and the think.

Paris - 9200. 19, 1944. 14 women work. They are not to be worked at as ours. (Jun pg 2 up sede low, in red two lines at bottom of ig.) I I thought that Codeman Type would have been willing to assist you perhaps you forgot to make him a present you know no one is willing to work for atting. I have Harriet will not larget her music. The must practice all she can und learn the Polka. & don't think that it was wise in you to leave your furniture and locke exposed at mis U. were they nailed upos inventoried (Jurn freich edge up and read center section - in-rid) How is it! you say the bays have plenty I work yet they have not money is night topy their debt Do they spend more dan they make Itwill he very lettle use for me to write to the for noney of they have any to spece I doubt not they will give it to you to assist my as folise was willing that I should some the true igns . you will write to Them for my of you feel the recently of their assistance. I wish you to presence all my letters can being as I may wish to on letters that you sind time I have to pay the sand that Beachis consen is a hundring you pay 16 for every letter you receive I pay 1- and we want to extens that the letter that 10 cts. The pertagion of het was 1/6. It will be

Paris - 2000.19, 344 wil the same on this you are of save by writing on this paper and including them in yours. you have 5 letters here were they separate my postage to Have would be 50 cts, I have written to mer Harrell because he willthink it a great mark of attention in me & beside he may be induced to give now attention our law business for any read the letter but do not let him know that you have done so. Received they from your offectionate Son Thomas & haly (turn to page 3 - 3/4 of the way down the page - in black) I thought to have left this for Gardfather but I will write to himon a repetite piece, as I wish you to bear in mind that you have a night to sharge Uncle John with interest on Bulchers notes (from the time they were sue till 9m O'lonner gave the one to Henry! It is charged in the bill residered to Mer Lucan. You will remember this in case they despute the interest. Unde John should have societed the notes when they Therame due. Prehaps they were payable on demand, if so he etail transcreteted them in six months, you will then be estitled to interest from them bean that time tillo'c gare on of them to A. It activishes me that you had not get speak to take of this, let it be your first object, are you to let town always remain in their hands? They me fulther going on to the or your for you as it will be lagreat pleasure for you to travels upon it. In Paris new 19, 199 John Don't mention to me any thing more about this L I don't know that I will ever see the young ledy again, I have very it dedire — If any one · Paris nov. 19, 1844 asks you what my traveling will cost tell them a little less than I woo. It will be no exagiration as it will cost \$ 500. You know that people or lybelieve only one half. If you told \$500 people would not believe that I had seen the greater parties of lunge for this amount or that if I had I must have walked part the way and begged the rest. This will not be so for I shall travel very gentuly not first rate however, I am going to spend all my money I wish there fare to make as important an affir of it as possible andbesides it will give you a look. Reople will lay there is the rich wiedow whaling who has given \$ 1000 to her son I traced in Europe. It will then be a benefit to you that my travels cost \$1000 this will be no greater exageration than one is ablowed To make I don't week you to tell the exact invount to our relations, et is better to kep this secret. you must not till then either all I write you soncorning how I live go you must varnish what I say abit. I promue to tell you exactly how things are if you will oblige me by doing this I wet my head night and morning I have fewer headache I have taken some midicine I wrote you in my last about my prospects of finding comething to do at Paris. It is verily laughante of John Pye unding Hadden all the way to have he for his money. How he must have suited him to be got back, the will think about building a house with therists money. I think we can get a house out for 4000 1000 welcome.) Thomas Whaley to Rachel Whaley Addressed to:

Mrs Thomas Whaley, Care of William N. Pye, Corner of Delancy & Cannon Sts., New York, U.S.A. par Le Havre paquebot du 21 November

Paris November 19, 1844

Dear Mother.

Your letter by the Packet of the 16th October was but 21 days coming to Havre. I received it the 10th of this month a day or so after I mailed one to you containing one for Harris Anson and the Misses Devereux. I hope you will receive them. I have but little time to write in as I wish to finish a letter commenced to Mr. Porter and to write one or two others. I have only till the 22nd which is but a Short time as I wish to occupy every moment I can to my Italian So if this letter is not as long as you would wish it do not blame me. I promise to write again soon. -Your letter gave me great pleasure. The news that it contains is most favourable. I was glad that you approve of my plan of traveling. Every line I read in relation to it gave me additional pleasure, when I came to where you say "I will not promise to give you all you Speak of unless I can See my way quite clear" I could have jumped for joy. This contains your consent and promise of assistance to the fullest extent of your power. How very kind you are. You have my grateful thanks for your intentions though I do not receive a penny of assistance from you. I wish you to consider everything before you decide unbiased by the opinions of others. You may take what advice You please but do not let that influence you in forming your decision. You have but one thing to think of that is whether you will have the money to spare \$96 to be sent by the Steamer of the middle of December and \$110 to be sent by the middle of May. Your decision depends upon your rents. You tell me you have receiv-

ed them up to the first of August. The November quarter is due. I trust you have received it. If you have you could send me the 396 and if you receive the May & February rents you could send the \$110-but suppose you did not receive the rents so as to send these sums at the times I have mentioned, and you were sure of receiving them, you would have to borrow the money to send me of Mr. Harsell as it would not do to disappoint me. My plans are made and I depend upon receiving the monies at the times stated, if I do not receive them I will hardly know what to so So you will be very particular to send at the times mentioned in my last letter by the Steamer of the middle of December and the middle of May. I will receive and present the bill for acceptance Sent in Dec the 5th day of January in two months thereafter I would receive the money and commence traveling immediately. Mr. Drouard would receive the bill payable to my order sent in May the 5th of June and present it immediately for payment & I would upon arriving at Paris after having traveled on the Continent receive the 3110 the 5th of August and proceed in a day or two thereafter to commence my travels in Great Britain. The times I have chosen for remitting the monies could not be better chosen just after receiving the rents, you would gain nothing by waiting and defering to send a month or even two months, but be disappointing me and subjecting me to a loss as I would be obliged to get the bills discounted, on the one I would lose 36 s on the other 6.872 total of loss $-0.12.87\frac{1}{2}$ So do be particular and send by the steamer of the middle of Dec. & May. I hope that John & Henry are speculating and making money with the money I told you to lend them. I hope that they have doubled the amount so as to send you some or to pay something of what they owe you that you may be better able to assist me if in case you do not have enough to spare from your

your rents, but I am in hopes you will have enough ahead without calling upon them it is better that they should have some capital. I was thinking the other day that it would be well if you lent them the money in the Savings Bank. It produces you only 5% if they had it they might be making 25 or 50% of it. I believe that you have \$300 there now. This would be a nice little capital for them. But perhaps you think they would not be able to pay you at the very moment you wanted it in case you had to pay the Interest. They might and they might not anyhow, you might lend them \$100 of it to buy old metal and not to be employed in their business. They would be making money there would be no risk if they got it insured at every time and you could have the money at any time within a week or ten days. In such a business as this I do not see where would be the risk if you lent them the \$300 or as much of it as they wanted. If you only objection is because you would be losing 5 % they would willingly pay you that for the use of the money and thank you in the bargain. Just think of this. The money in the bank is gaining you only a trifle if they had it, it would be of great assistance to them. You have only to consider if it would be safe to lend it to them. - I believe that this is the day that the Steamer leaves New York. I hope you have received my petition got my money from Chancery and sent it or a part of it if you lent some to John & Henry , today. You may have had great difficulty in getting it and perhaps not been able to get it at all owing to the impossibility of having the petition drawn up in conformity to the Statue Law of the State of N.Y. If so you have dispatched me a letter containing this sad news which upon receiving will cause as you may suppose, the tears to trickle down my checks as I must then abandon my favorite project of making the tour of Europe. Your sympathies will be some consolat-

ion for me and perhaps you will tell me that you think you will be able to raise the money for me and send it by the next Steamer This would dissipate all my sorrow. I hope however you have done as I requested (for I supposed every emergency) and enclosed me a bill for 600 francs that (I may pay Mr Mallet & I would be so sorry to disappoint him.) and have some little to live on till you will be able to send me more. If you have not been able to do this I shall be in a sore fix. I have but \$10 now. I can make this last me till the oth of January. but impossibly longer than this and perhaps not as long as I must in a few days commence to keep a fire. I begin to feel the want of it. I will do without as long as I can as fuel is confoundedly dear. Wood is 55 cts the hundred pounds! and hard coal 65 cts the 100 lbs !! Charcoal 35 cts the bushel!!! You will often think of me sitting over a few embers just enough to keep the blood in circulation while you are roasting yourselves by the side of a large fire. But I won't mind this I am willing to put up with a deal of inconvenience and even uncomfortable if I can but gratify my curiosity. My new room is a very nice little one upon the first story. I like it full as well as my last and I pay but 12 francs a month It is in the Rue Mazarine 38 I live as economically and comfortably as I can I take both breakfast and dinner in my room. I am become accustomed to the French manner so that I do without tea or supper. I have meat 3 or 4 times a week (which I buy ready cooked) and pretty much everything else excepting vegetables tea and coffee. I shall be glad when my stove is up I want to commence to rost cook and fry. I intend having pancakes and coffee the cold mornings this winter. I won't bake my cakes on a shovel I'll go without first. I believe that I can make my little monies last till the 6th of Jan if I am very careful but then I aught to buy a new pair of pants I have

but the one pair for week days and Sundays, my Summer ones are too thin. Perhaps I can borrow some of Mr Druard to buy them together with a new vest and woolen stockings. I find that my cotten ones are too thin. But I did not wish to borrow money. I would prefer asking Leopold only I know he has no money since I lent him some the other day and he told me at the time that he did not have a cent. I told you in my last letter that my overcoat was made up first rate. It is made no smaller I had it lined all through with new cotton in the sleeves too as far as the elbows. I intend to make it last all winter, to serve for traveling and to wear on board of ship coming home. I think that I shall get my money's worth out of the old thing. I also told you about the frock coat I had made out of your cloak in my last letter. It is a pretty good one and will serve me with the best one I had when I left home, till I have done traveling but I shall want to get a new one in England before I return. I wear the coat I had turned most of the time under my overcoat. I have torn up the old frockcoat(page 2) and saved the skirts of it to replace the facings in my best coat when they are taken out to make new under sleeves. I have received four letters from you and this is my eighth to you I hope that you have received them all as they are more or less important (red ink) how long you have been expecting Henry I think that you mentioned his coming home in your first letter. I hope that he is come and that you are comfortably situated for the winter by this time. Do make as much show and live as nice as possible. There is always something to hinder you from living genteelly, All along you have had schooling to pay last year you were unfortunate in receiving your rents, this year I am traveling I dont know what will hinder you next year. I hope nothing. I calculate to find some employment when I return where I can earn \$200or \$300

You will have no expense then. We will live first rate have nice furniture brussels carpets and a fine table. I will give something towards it. We musttry to marry Tat off handsomely no matter what it costs. She can repay us in a few coins of her snob. By the by while we are marrying her off you may ketch a beau perhaps Mr. Palmer There is more chance of your getting him since Aunt Priscilla does not like him. I think he has some little fancy for you. Do treat the gent well and invite him to sup with you now and then. You may ketch him in time. He is a pretty fine fellow and I believe he has money but I will ascertain this when I return. In the meantime you must be courting him. Put on fine caps and wear some of Tat's golden tresses. You are not bad looking when you are rigged up. I should be pleased to receive some letters from Mr Palmer. I thank him for his best respects you will please return him mine. I am going to write to him in a few days. I am surprised that Aunt Priscilla does not like him. He is a talented man and such a one I would like to have for a second daddy though he may have (skip to lower quarter of page 2) but a small fortune I hope, by gracious that you will marry him .- I don't know that my letters are very interesting they contain so much about my own private affairs. but when I have an answer a decided one concerning my travelings as I requested you in my last, I hope that they will be more amusing, but you must read the letters of my correspondents it is for this reason I leave them open for your perusal knowing that I have very little room in your letters than what I write about business and domestic affairs. Tat calls me selfish (this is a pretty hard word) because I forgot to mention her dress, I must retort this upon her for having no better reason. In reality I think that I mentioned if I did not I must as you say have forgotten it I am certain however that I spoke of it in the next

letter so I could not have been so very selfish. I think that I have more reason to be displeased with her than she with me as when she writes she speaks of very little else tha of this dress. No doubt the child wants it very much so you had better buy her one I see no possibility of sending one and when I return I can bring her another. Mrs Smith returning to America presented an opportunity but I was not in Paris when she left. I could have given it to her before I went to Mr Mallet's had known that she had determined upon going. I am glad to have your consent to learn to dance but I cannot commence to learn yet a while I have no money for it. I am getting along pretty well in my Italian. I have recited 11 lessons. I will continue tham as long as I remain in Paris even if you should write me that I can not travel. I find that since I have commenced taking Italian lessons I speak and understand French much better. I can hold conversation with anyone for hours together. I went to hear a lecture the other day and though I stood at a distance from the Speaker I could understand almost every word that he spoke. How glad I will be when I begin to be able to speak a little Italian. I will then improve more rapidly. My teacher is paid to the 15th of January. (page 3 black ink) When I commenced this letter I thought to have had time to write you on but half of the Sheat you will excuse the irregulay. I never knew time fly with me as it does now. Days pass as hours Sunday comes so soon that it seems to me there is no other day. I am glad I keep a Journal. That accounts for every hour. It will not be interesting to read the record of each day is the same I keep it only for my own satisfaction to assist me in recalling the past. The weather is very unpleasant Will you believe me? I have seen the Sun but twice during the last six weeks! One day was very pleasant I took advantage of it and went to St. Denis distant

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7 miles to visit the Tomb of the Kings. This is Something to boast of I have seen the tombs of most of the kings of France and I don't know but what all of them. I need not say that they are magnificent beyond description. Upon each is a Statue of the King to whom it is erected, represented reposing in his court dress or coat of mail and by his side his royal consort. The church , in which they are deposited, is one of the richest of France and the most beautiful I have yet seen though not so large .- The weather has been miserable- and now is miserable. It has prevented me from making many little excursions in the environs of Paris. I have not yet been to Versailles and St Clouds to see the royal Chatteau and grand fountain. I am waiting for the next pleasant Sunday to go. I passed through the former place in coming from Coulonges. They tell me that the weather is always unpleasant at Paris at this Season of the year and that it will continue So for these three months to come! Clouds continually with an occasional Sprinkling of rain for variety's sake. You See my prospect. Well if I had money I would clear out from this place to morrow to go to Marseilles to Spend the winter it would cost but \$10 to go there. The weather is much finer in the South of France You must know that the climate varies as it does in the U.S. The present weather of Paris is what we call "trying weather" I believe that if you had it in M.Y. for Six weeks that one half of the people would die.

Thank God I have not been Sick and am very careful not to be. I wear an extra pair of pants besides my drawers and go out only when compelled to. I know that I must not get Sick as I should want your kindness and attention. It is this that makes me regardful. The weather is not so cold as it is damp. I will have a stove up in a few days when I shall be able to Stick out the winter. Not withstanding all this I like Paris better and better every day. There is so much to be seen that I don't know that I will ever see all its gardens, palaces, towers, prisons, churches, libraries, museums & &-But I would not be willing to pass my life at Paris the streets and walks are so winding and narrow that when two persons meet one of them must leave the walk to let the other pass! I like Paris only when I am in its monuments or upon its promenades. They excite the wonder of the stranger and the admiration of the traveler. After I have seen Paris give me New York for my residences I will endeavor to make the best of my time this winter. Italian will be my principal study. I must read over with attention the History and Geography of Europe and particularly thise countries in which I am likely to travel I think Something of entering in a few days, if I can do so without expense, a School where I may Study the grammar of the French language. This is very essential. What signifies learning a language if one can not speak and write it with elegance? The time I have left from my studies I must spend in recreation. I must See all that is curious or wortht of note in Paris before I leave it. My time is growing Short so it behoves me to economize it. If I leave here in March I shall soon commence to count the weeks to my departure. I must limit my correspondance. I am slow at composition consequently a great portion of my time is occupied in letter writing. I will write each of my friends a letter and those who return me an answer I will choose

will have greater reason to blame them for not having been more complaisent. I always was fon of letter writing and have composed considerable, it Seems therefore Strange that I have not more dispatch But I have got a thick Skull. It is pretty hard to beat the tenth part of an idea into it and much harder to keep it there. There is no doubt that my sickness three years ago has been of great detriment to me. I am very forgetful and occupy three hours in learning a lesson which when I was at school I would have learned in an hour! I will not let even as great a difficulty as this discourage, though I have been on the point several times of tearing my books to pieces and renouncing Italian and everything else in the shape of literature, I will continue to persever and perhaps in a short time I will regain my faculties and things will become much easier .- You need mot be concerned about the company I keep. You know that I am not fond of dissipation and besides, the misery I witness of most young men caused by the life of debauchery they lead, deters me from it. But pleasure moderate, social and rational I will enjoy, I only wish that my purse would allow it to the fullest extent of my desire. I like going to theatres I like going to balls. I like the society of women and I like to Sip my wine or brandy punch, but I like nothing to excess. I have no acquaintances at Paris than the Desneufbourgs family connexions. I may be to blame for this, I was always very careful in forming intimacies and in the choice of my friends. Perhaps rather too much so. It is of an advantage to me in Paris where Strangers may so easily be led astray. robbed and even murdered without its ever being discovered. Who will miss or enquire after him? Though Mr. D's friends are very accommodating and kind yet I would like to be acquainted with some persons who were differently situated whom I might visit at any time,

for my correspondents. None can then be affended with me as I

they labour hard all the week. Sunday is their only day of recreation, they invite me to come to see them often but I rarely go any other day than Sunday for fear of interrupting them(in red) I will leave this space for Grandfather Turn Over. (page 4.red) Mr. D is worth about \$12.000. People in Paris work like the devil till they have made their fortune. When he has \$20.000 he will retire to the country. He is an active little and so is his wife a woman. In two or three years they will have made it. He is 27 and she I should judge to be 25. Mr. D will very likely go to Point -a-Petre sometime in Dec. He desires me to remember him to you all. Monsieur Mallet is not yet come to Paris I have given him up till the 9th of Dec. when his money will be due. I have not heard from him since I left this house. I wrote him a letter sometime which he has not answered as I thought he would if he did not come the 1st of November as he partly promised me I will be glad to see him and to hear from his family.-I thought that you would have been to housekeeping so as to have celebrated my birthday. You might have had a nice little party upon the occasion which would have introduced Harriet into society. It has saved me five dollars which I would have preferred to have been spent in that way. This, I must keep to buy presents for you and Tat. You will want some little rememberance of Italy. France &. I will not forget to buy Tat the fancy not paper and fancy cachets she writes about but she must not call me selfish. Will you not be preventing Henry from attending to his business by keeping him home? It would be better not to persuade him to spend the winter with you it may be the means of his seperating himself from John altogether. What is the matter Hanck is it because you have some pretty girl in W.Y. that you wish to leave Washington? My advice to you is to remain with John

if it be possible. I think it will be to the advantage of you both. "Rolling Stones gather no Moss"was a subject I once had given to me for a composition. You have been trunkmaker, harness maker, and lockmaker. What now do you intend to make? If you are decided to leave John I advise you, since Mother writes me that times are getting to be better, to enter as clerk in some store. You must spend your evening with Mr Wheeler in Studying Bookkeeping and learning to write a Good hand (a better one than I write for I am spoiling mine writting so much of this small hand) so that you may enter a counting room the first opportunity that offers. Being merchant is not the surest but generally is the quickest way to fortune. You have my advice and may consider upon it. It is true, Mother, it will be much more pleasanter for you to have Henry home but then you must not desire this if it is to be of a disadvantage to him. You letter contains an abundance of good advice oftimes repeated. You do this no doubt better to impress it upon my memory and in case if I read your letter over but once I may read it several times. This is not a bad plan, one which I would adopt to you, only that it would be too fatiguing as I write so much. I promise to lend an attentive ear to your counsel and that it Shall be of benefit to me. I enjoy myself and feel as happy as a lord upon fourteen shillings a week I am pretty comfortable I think of you everytime I make my repast and the difference between yours and mine . the one taken warm and in company. the other cold and solitary . But I don't let this trouble me I am contented for all this. I am independant, I get up and go to bed when it pleases me , I go out and come in when it pleases me and I eat and drink when it pleases me. I can arrange my table in two minutes and clear it away almost as soon. I don't wish you to think that I live poor for I do not, I have a little bit of almost every-

thing that is good from a madeia nut to a prune, from a pot pie to a baked pair with plenty of bread butter cheese &c into the bargain. -I sometimes wish that I could see you and know what you are about. I have made two or 3 spiritual trips across the Atlantic. Last night I was with you. Henry had just returned home, you all looked well, but you seemed to have some trouble I know not about what there was a paper in the concern. Perhaps it was my petition and you had missed sending the money by the Steamer ! -I am glad that you have pleasant weather. I can speak only of the northern portion of France the pleasantest months of this year have been June. July and August. -It is true I wrote considerable concerning myself . I have the right to this privilege, but then my letters are very long. This one contains no less than 8 or9 pages of ordinary writting .- I would read a letter from John and Henry with much pleasure. Now, that he is home he must write to me. He on one side and Tat on the other. My letters to you are equally to them it would only be repeating what I wrote to you. You speak very tenderly in some parts of your and express how happy you will be if I return home improved. I will endeavour not to disappoint you but then you must not expect anything very wonderful on account of my many weaknesses. What have you done to offend my friend Anson? he neither comes to enquire about me nor has yet answered my letter. Wrote concerning Mrs. Cochrane in my last letter. I was misinformed when I told you that her husband was the inventor of the excavator It was a Mr Otis of Philadelphia who is now dead. - Mr D's uncle lives so far that I have been to see him but twice since I came from Colonges. I must go however soon I want to see his girls one is 13 the other 15. They are very talkative and amusing. Poh! See you are offended because Mr. Palmer did not invite grandfather to his office. This was no place to

to invite him to, he might have invited him to his hotel but perhaps he forgot it. You should not be offended for so trifling a thing as this .- Since you mention the roast veal, pie and hot bread he ate I conclude that you must have begrudged it to him! - You say that you would like to see Capt. Chase I wonder then that you have not. Mucuire for him at Nesmith and Walsh in south street, search in Directory. If you See him present him & his lady my best respects and tell him I will write to him soon. He is a very clever fellow much more so than you may suppose merely by looking at him .- To be sure I want to hear everything about our Law affairs. So they have at last really commenced foreclosing the mortgage. I am not sorry for it. This will make you begin to move and do something. I know there is very little danger of the Lot being sold as you can raise the \$1375 very easily at 6 %. You Speak of you instructing whiting what to do this is your great error what do you know? Eave you not given Mr. Harsell the Power of Attorney to See to your business? Why do you then wish to usurp that power? Just leave this affair and everything else to his management if you would have things properly attended to. I don't want you to give any instructions about anything because you know no more than myself and I know nothing of law matters. Let Harsell see that you are ignorant and let him know that you depend upon him as a friend. to manage your business. Untill you do this, mark my word for it, nothing will be done. I don't care how many Whitings you have. They will do nothing (and expect to be paid to) unless they have someone to drive them along. Harsell is the man for this and he will do it too if he sees that you have confidence in him and leave the affair wholly to his management.-If you do differently from what I have so often advised you depend upon it, he will in a month or so give up attending to your business. What will you do then? Where can

you find another friend? Think well of what I say. I forsee that Harsell will give up if you do not change immediately. Perhaps your next letter will inform me of his resignation. You seem to do all the business with the lawyers, this won't do, you must have nothing to do with them you know nothing of law. You speak of what they tell you and of what they advise you. Because Van Namee tells you something which does not coincide with your opinion you leave him. without consulting Mr. H. and go to Whiting! Was this right for you to leave a lawyer which your attorney chose, and to go to one against whom he had many objections? This seems to me real child's play. Had I been Harsell I would have resigned immediately. He must have felt himself very much wronged. This was the cause no doubt of his telling you that the affair was troublesome and that you had better lock for someone else to attend to it. I don't care how much better Whiting is than Van Namee I say that you were wrong to change and that without even having consulted Harsell. I should have considered it the height of presumption under the circumstances . for you ever to have proposed Such a change to Mr. H-I have given you a pretty sever lecture. I hope that it will be of benifit . Remember, hereafter to have no business with the Lawyers, and not to act upon anything you may propose and consult with Mr. H. but let him decide & do all the acting. You will likely have some papers to sign. Be very careful (you don't know how much you may injure us and yourself too) so sign nothing without consulting Harsell, he will ascertain if it be proper for you. You promise to write in two weeks I am anxiously expecting the letter (return to page 1, turn right side edge up read across black in the center section) I have received no papers from you or anyone else!. Remember me to one and all I will designate excepting Harris John and Henry to whom I wish to be particularly

remembered. Tell the boys all about me and what I have seen, when you write to them as I know they will be anxious to hear. I will write to you again as soon as I receive you next letter which I am anxiously expecting. You must not be concerned about me riding on the top of stages. It is much more comfortable than you suppose. One is not exposed to the open air yet it is not so comfortable as inside. I can ride inside for the same price but I prefer being on top where I can see everything. This is the place for a traveler like myself. I intend having made a woolen gown to travel in So as to be very comfortable. It will be like a sack only fuller. with sleves and bonnet. I will have nothing to do but slip it upon my head and wear it over my overcoat and when it is too warm to wear it, it will serve for a soft cushion. I got this idea in going to La Trappe. The monks wear a similar dress with only a leather belt. I think I will wear one too. Such a dress will likely cost # 3 or 4 dollars. It will do for a morning gown when I return home if I do not spoil it in traveling. I have just been reading today that Texas will not be annexed to the United States. I am very sorry for this as I felt certain it would be. The country will regret this someday. Here is the longest letter I have yet written to you. It contains 10 pages of ordinary writing and some 30,000 letters! You may show it as a great curiosity as I don't believe such another one exists. There may be longer but not so much written in so small a space. It is all legible and may easily be read. I have spent two days 72 hours each of steady writing. I suppose it will take you full 5 hours to read it. You will not want to read it over more than once though you may. If any one were to offer me 75 for this letter I would refuse rather than be bothered to write another. I have said that I would write no more

long letter, they must be more tiresome than interesting to you.

Well I must bid you farewell and stop writing or I shall be obliged to soon. (turn folded edge up and read red across black in center sections beginning 2-3 inches down from fold.) You will receive this letter about the Holidays. It will be a present for you frem-me Think of me Christmas and New Years. Drink to my health and return. I wish you all merry times! Remember me to our friends when they call. I intend keeping the old year out and the new year in at Notre Dame Think of me at the time I will of you. What do you mean in your letter when you say "I told Harsell that I considered that he spoke all on their side? Does this word he refer to Mr. Harsell or does it refer to Mr Van Namie? It reads as though it referred to the former. If that be your meaning you were very wrong to tell Mr. Harsell so. This must have convinced him at once of the little confidence you had in him. Let me tell you, you are injuring yourself. You must not suppose Harsell even capable of doing wrong but allow Yourself to be guided by him whither he will. (Mow read up the fold from bottom to top in red.) All my friends at Paris wish to be remembered to you. Neither Miss Mallet or Miss Des play upon any instrument. They have not the time. All the French women work. They are not to be looked at as ours. (Turn page 2 upside down -in red two lines at bottom of page.) I I thought that Codman Pye would have been willing to assist you. perhaps you forgot to make him a present. You know no one is willing to work for nothing, I hope Harriet will not forget her music. He must practice all she can and learn the Polka. I don't think that it was wise in you to leave your furniture and locks exposed at Mrs. U. were they nailed up & inventoried(Turn folded edge up and read center section in red.) How is it? You say the boys have plenty of work yet they have not money enough to pay their debt. Do they spend more than they make It will be very little use for me to write to them

for money. If they have any to spare I doubt not they will give it to you to assist me as John was willing that I should come to Murope. You will write to them for me if you feel the necessity of their assistance. I wish you to preserve all my letters carefully as I may wish to refer to them someday. Don't pay postage on letters that you send to me as I have to pay the same. I believe that Beache's concern is a humbug. You pay 16 for every letter you receive. I pay 7- and for every letter that I send weighing over $7\frac{1}{2}$ grams, 1/6, if less 10 cts. The postage on my last was 1/6. It will be the same on this You see I save by writing on this paper and enclosing them in yours. You have 5 letters here were they seperate my postage to Havre would be 50 cts. I have written to Mr. Harsell because he will think it a great mark of attention in me & besides he may be induced to give more attention to law business. You may read the letter but do not let him know that you have done so. Received this from your affectionate Son Thomas Whaley (turn to page 3- 3/4 of the way down the page- in black) I thought to have left this for Grandfather but I will write to him on a seperate piece .- I wish you to bear in mind that you have a right to charge Uncle John with interest on Belchers notes (from the time they were due till Mr O'Conner gave the one to Henry. It is charged in the bill rendered to Mr. Swan. You will remember this in case they dispute the interest. Uncle John should have collected the notes when they became due. Perhaps they were payable on demand. if so he should have collected then in six months, you will then be entitled to interest from him that time till O'C gave one of them to H. It astonishes me that you have not got your papers. books & from Mr. Swan yet. Speak to Harsell of this, let it be your first object, are you to let them always remain in their hands? They have had them going on to three years now! If I travel you must

buy a map of Europe as it will be a great pleasure for you to trace my travels upon it. Don't mention to me anything more about Miss L- I dont know that I shall ever see the young lady again. I have very little desire- If anyone asks you what my traveling will cost tell tham a little less than \$1000. It will be no exaggeration as it will cost \$500. You know that people only believe one half. If I told you \$500 people would not believe that I had seen the greater portion of Europe for this amount or that if I had I must have walked part of the way and begged the rest. This will not be so for I shall travel very genteely not first rate however. I am going to spend all my money I wish therefore to make as important an affair of it as possible and besides it will give you a look. People will Say there is the rich widow Whaley who has given \$1000 to her son to travel in Europe. It will then be a benefit to you that my travels cost \$1000 this will be no greater exageration than one is allowed to make. I don't wish you to tell the exact amount to our relations. it is better to keep this secret. You must not tell them either all I write you concerning how I live &c you must varnish what I say abit. I promise to tell you exactly how things are if you will oblige me by doing this. I wet my head night and morning I have fewer headaches I have taken some medicine. I wrote you in my last about my prospects of finding something to do at Paris. It is really laughable of John Pye Sending Hadden all the way to Newark for his money. Now he must have cursed him when he got back. We will think about building a house with Harriet's money. I think we can get a house & lot for 400 \$5000 we must have a good one T. Whaley

Thomas Whaley to Rachel Shaley Addressed to:

Mrs Thomas Whaley, Care of William M. Pye, Corner of Delancy & Cannon Sts., New York, U.S.A. par Le Havre paquebot du 2h November

Paris November 19, 1844

Dear Hother.

Your letter by the Packet of the 16th October was but 21 days coming to Havre. I received it the 10th of this month a day or so after I mailed one to you containing one for Harris Anson and the Misses Devereux. I hope you will receive them. I have but little time to write in as I wish to finish a letter commenced to Mr. Porter and to write one or two others. I have only till the 22nd which is but a Short time as I wish to occupy every moment I can to my Italian So if this letter is not as long as you would wish it do not blame me. I promise to write again soon. -Your letter gave me great pleasure. The news that it contains is most favourable. I was glad that you approve of my plan of traveling. Every line I read in relation to it cave me additional pleasure, when I came to where you say "I will not promise to give you all you Speak of unless I can See my way quite clear" I could have jumped for joy. This contains your consent and promise of assistance to the fullest extent of your power. Now very kind you are. You have my grateful thanks for your intentions though I do not receive a penny of assistance from you. I wish you to consider everything before you decide unbiased by the opinions of others. You may take what advice You please but do not let that influence you in forming your decision. You have but one thing to think of that is whether you will have the money to spare 196 to be sent by the Steamer of the middle of December and \$110 to be sent by the middle of May. Your decision depends upon your rents. You tell me you have receiv-

ed them up to the first of August. The November quarter is due. I trust you have received it. If you have you could send me the 396 and if you receive the May & February rents you could send the 3110-but suppose you did not receive the rents so as to send these sums at the times I have mentioned, and you were sure of receiving them. you would have to borrow the money to send me of Mr. Harsell as it would not do to disappoint me. My plans are made and I depend upon receiving the monies at the times stated, if I do not receive them I will hardly know what to so Sc you will be very particular to send at the times mentioned in my last letter by the Steamer of the middle of December and the middle of May. I will receive and present the bill for acceptance Sent in Dec the 5th day of January in two months thereafter I would receive the money and commence traveling immediately. Mr. Drouard would receive the bill payable to my order sent in May the 5th of June and present it immediately for payment & I would upon arriving at Paris after having traveled on the Continent receive the \$110 the 5th of August and proceed in a day or two thereafter to commence my travels in Great Britain. The times I have chosen for remitting the monies could not be better chosen just after receiving the rents, you would gain nothing by waiting and defering to send a month or even two months, but be disappointing me and subjecting me to a loss as I would be obliged to get the bills discounted, on the one I would lose 36 s on the other 6.87 total of loss 312.37 So do be particular and send by the steamer of the middle of Dec. & May. I hope that John & Renry are speculating and making money with the money I told you to lend them. I hope that they have doubled the amount so as to send you some or to pay something of what they owe you that you may be better able to assist me if in case you do not have enough to spare from your

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ion for me and perhaps you will tell me that you think you will be able to raise the money for me and send it by the next Steamer This would dissipate all my serrow. I hope however you have done as I requested (for I supposed every emergency) and enclosed me a bill for 600 francs that (I may pay Mr Mallet \$ I would be so sorry to disappoint him.) and have some little to live on till you will be able to send me more. If you have not been able to do this I shall be in a sore fix. Il " ut 310 now. I can make this last me till the 5th of January, but impossibly longer than this and perhaps not as long as I must in a few days commence to keep a fire. I begin to feel the want of it. I will do without as long as I can as fuel is confoundedly dear. Wood is 55 cts the hundred pounds! and hard coal 65 cts the 100 lbs !! Charcoal 35 cts the bushelill You will often think of me sitting over a few embers just enough to keep the blood in circulation while you are roasting yourselves by the side of a large fire. But I won't mind this I am willing to put up with a deal of inconvenience and even uncomfortable if I can but gratify my curiosity. Hy new room is a very nice little one upon the first story. I like it full as well as my last and I pay but 12 francs a month It is in the Rue Mazarine 38 I live as economically and comfortably as I can I take both breakfast and dinner ih my room. I am become accustomed to the French manner so that I do without tea or supper. I have meat 3 or h times a week (which I buy ready cooked) and pretty much everything else excepting vegetables tea and coffee. I shall be glad when my stove is up I want to commence to rost cook and fry. I intend having pancakes and coffee the cold mornings this winter. I won't bake my cakes on a shovel I'll go without first. I believe that I can make my little monics last till the 6th of Jan if I am very careful but then I aught to buy a new pair of pants I have

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but the one pair for week days and Sundays, my Summer ones are too thin. Perhaps I can borrow some of Mr Druard to buy them together with a new vest and woolen stockings. I find that my cotten ones are too thin. But I did not wish to borrow money. I would prefer asking Leopold only I know he has no money since I lent him some the other day and he told me at the time that he did not have a cent. I told you in my last letter that my overcoat was made up firs: rate. It is made no smaller I had it lined all through with new cotton in the sleeves too as far as the elbows. I intend to make it last all winter, to serve for traveling and to wear on board of ship coming home. I think that I shall get my money's worth out of the old thing. I also told you about the frock coat I had made out of your cloak in my last letter. It is a pretty good one and will serve me with the best one I had when I left home, till I have done traveling but I shall want to get a new one in England before I return. I wear the coat I had turned most of the time under my overcoat. I have torn up the old frockcoat(page 2) and saved the skirts of it to replace the facings in my best coat when they are taken out to make new under sleeves. I have received four letters from you and this is my eighth to you I hope that you have received them all as they are more or less important (red ink) How long you have been expecting Henry I think that you mentioned his coming home in your first letter. I hope that he is come and that you are comfortably situated for the winter by this time. Do make as much show and live as nice as possible. _ There is always something to hinder you from living genteelly. All along you have had schooling to pay last year you were unfortunate in receiving your rents, this year I am traveling I don't know what will hinder you next year. I hope nothing. I calculate to find some employment when I return where I can earn \$200or \$300

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You will have no expense then. We will live first rate have nice furniture brussels carpets and a fine table. I will give something towards it. We musttry to marry Tat off handsomely no matter what it costs. She can repay us in a few coins of her snob. By the by while we are marrying her off you may ketch a beau perhaps Mr. Palmer There is more chance of your getting him since Aunt Priscilla does not like him. I think he has some little fancy for you. Do treat the gent well and invite him to sup with you now and then. You may ketch him in time. He is a pretty fine fellow and I believe he has money but I will ascertain this when I return. In the meantime you must be courting him. Put on fine caps and wear some of Tat's golden tresses. You are not bad looking when you are rigged up. I should be pleased to receive some letters from Mr Falmer. I thank him for his best respects you will please return him mine. I am going to write to him in a few days. I am surprised that Aunt Priscilla does not like him. He is a talented man and such a one I would like to have for a second daddy though he may have (skip to lower quarter of page 2) but a small fortune I hope, by gracious that you will marry him .- I don't know that my letters are very interesting they contain so much about my own private affairs. but when I have an answer a decided one concerning my travelings as I requested you in my last, I hope that they will be more amusing, but you must read the letters of my correspondents it is. for this reason I leave them open for your perusal knowing that I have very little room in your letters than what I write about business and domestic affairs. Tat calls me selfish (this is a pretty hard word) because I forgot to mention her dress, I must retort this upon her for having no better reason. In reality I think that I mentioned if I did not I must as you say have forgotten it I am certain however that I spoke of it in the next

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letter so I could not have been so very selfish. I think that I have more reason to be displeased with her than she with me as when she writes she speaks of very little else tha of this dress. No doubt the child wants it very much so you had better buy her one I see no possibility of sending one and when I return I can bring her another. Mrs Smith returning to America presented an opportunity but I was not in Paris when she left. I could have given it to her before I went to Mr Mallet's had known that she had determined upon going. I am glad to have your consent to learn to dance but I cannot commence to learn yet a while I have no money for it. I am getting along pretty well in my Italian. I have recited 11 lessons. I will continue tham as long as I remain in Paris even if you should write me that I can not travel. I find that since I have commenced taking Italian lessons I speak and understand French much better. I can hold conversation with anyone for hours together. I went to hear a lecture the other day and tho gh I stood at a distance from the Speaker I could understand almost every word that he spoke. How glad I will be when I begin to be able to speak a little Italian. I will t en improve more rapidly. My teacher is paid to the 15th of January. (page 3 black ink) When I commenced this letter I thought to have had time to write you on but half of the Sheat you will excuse the irregulay. I never knew time fly with me as it does now. Days pass as hours Sunday comes so soon that it seems to me there is no other day. I am glad I keep a Journal. That accounts for every hour. It will not be interesting to read the record of each day is the same I keep it only for my own satisfaction to assist me in recalling tre past. The weather is very unpleasant Will you believe me? I have seen the Sun but twice during the last six weeks! One day was very pleasant I took advantage of it and went to St. Denis distant

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7 miles to visit the Tomb of the Kings. This is Something to boast of I have seen the tombs of most of the kings of France and I don't know but what all of them. I need not say that they are magnificent beyond description. Upon each is a Statue of the King to whom it is erected, represented reposing in his court dress or coat of mail and by his side his royal consort. The church . in which they are deposited, is one of the richest of France and the most beautiful I have yet seen though not so large .- The weather has been miserable - and now is miserable. It has prevented me from making many little excursions in the environs of Paris. I have not yet been to Versailles and St Clouds to see the royal Chatteau and grand fountain. I am waiting for the next pleasant Sunday to go. I passed through the former place in coming from Coulonges. They tell me that the weather is always unpleasant at Paris at this Season of the year and that it will continue So for these three months to come! Clouds continually with an occasional Sprinkling of rain for variety's sake. You See my prospect. Well if I had money I would clear out from this place to morrow to go to Marseilles to Spend the winter it would cost but \$10 to go there. The weather is much finer in the South of France You must know that the climate varies as it does in the U.S. The present weather of Paris is what we call "trying weather" I believe that if you had it in M.Y. for Six weeks that one half of the people would die.

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Thank God I have not been Sick and am very careful not to be. I wear an extra pair of pants besides my drawers and go out only when compelled to. I know that I must not get Sick as I should want your kindness and attention. It is this that makes me regardful. The weather is not so cold as it is damp. I will have a stove up in a few lays when I shall be able to Stick out the winter. Not withstanding all this I like Paris better and better every day. There is so much to be seen that I don't know that I will ever see all its gardens, palaces, towers, prisons, churches, libraries, museums & x-But I would not be willing to pass my life at Paris the streets and walks are so winding and narrow that when two persons meet one of them must leave the walk to let the other pass! I like Faris only when I am in its monuments or upon its promenades. They excite the wonder of the stranger and the admiration of the traveler. After I have seen Paris give me Yew York for my residences I will endeaver to make the best of my time this winter. Italian will be my principal study. I must read over with attention the "istory and Geography of Europe and particularly thise countries in which I am likely to travel I think Something of entering in a few says, if I can do so without expense, a School where I may Study the grammar of the French language. This is very essential, shat signifies learning a language if one can not speak and write it with elegance? The time I have left from my studies I must spend in recreation. I must Sec all that is curious or worthy of note in Paris before I leave it. My time is growing Short so it behoves me to economize it. If I leave here in March I shall soon commence to count the weeks to my departure. I must limit my correspondance. I am slow at composition consequently a great portion of my time is occupied in letter writing. I will write each of my friends a letter and tose who return me an answer I will choose

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they labour hard all the week, Sunday is their only day of recreation, they invite me to come to see them often but I rarely go any other day than Sunday for fear of interrupting them(in red) I will leave this space for Grandfather Turn Over. (page h.red) Mr. D is worth about \$12,000. Feople in Paris work like the levil till they have made their fortune. When he has \$20,000 he will retire to the country. He is an active little and so is his wife a woman. In two or three years they will have made it. We is 27 and she I should judge to be 25. Mr. D will very likely go to Point -a-Petre scmetime in Dec. He desires me to remember him to you all. Monsieur Mallet is not yet come to Paris I have given him up till the 9th of Dec. when his money will be doe. I have not heard from him since I left this house. I wrote him a letter sometime which he has not answered as I thought he would if he did not come the lat of November as he partly promised me I will be slad to see him and to hear from his family .- I thought that you would have been to housekeeping so as to have celebrated my birthday. You might have had a nice little party upon the occasion which would have introduced Harriet into society. It has saved me five dollars which I would have preferred to have been spent in that way. This, I must keep to buy presents for you and Tat. You will want some little rememberance of Italy, France d. will not forget to buy Tat the fancy not paper and fancy cachets she writes about but she must not call me solfish. Will you not be preventing Henry from attending to his business by keeping him home? It would be better not to persuade him to spend the winter with you it may be the means of his seperating himself from John altogether. What is the matter Hanck is it because you have some pretty girl in W.Y. that you wish to leave Washington? My advice to you is to remain with John

if it be possible. I think it will be to the advantage of you both. "Rolling Stones gather no Moss"was a subject I once had given to me for a composition. You have been trunkmaker, harness maker, and lockmaker. What now do you intend to make? If you are decided to leave John I advise you, since Mother writes me that times are getting to be better, to enter as clerk in some store. You must spend your evening with Mr Wheeler in Studying Bookkeeping and learning to write a Good hand (a better one than I write for I am spoiling mine writting so much of this small hand) so that you may enter a counting room the first opportunity that offers. Being merchant is not the surest but generally is the quickest way to fortune. You have my advice and may consider upon it. It is true , Mother, it will be much more pleasanter for you to have Henry home but then you must not desire this if it is to be of a disadvantage to him. fou letter contains an abundance of good advice oftimes repeated. You do this no doubt better to impress it upon my momory and in case if I read your letter over but once I may read it several times. This is not a bad plan, one which I would adopt to you, only that it would be too fatiguing as I write so much. I promise to lend an attentive ear to your counsel and that it Shall be of benefit to me. I enjoy myself and feel as happy as a lord upon fourteen shillings a week I am pretty comfortable I think of you everytime I make my repast and the difference between yours and mine , the one taken warm and in company, the other cold and solitary . But I den't let this trouble me I am contented for all this. I am independent, I get up and go to bed when it pleases me , I so out and come in when it pleases me and I sat and drink when it pleases me. I can arrange my table in two minutes and clear it away almost as soon. I don't wish you to think that I live poor for I do not, I have a little bit of almost every-

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thing that is good from a madeia nut to a prune, from a pot pie to a baked pair with plenty of bread but er cheese &c into the bergain. -I sometimes wish that I could see you and know what you are about. I have made two or 3 spiritual trips across the Atlantic. Last night I was with you. Henry had just returned home, you all looked well, but you seemed to have some trouble I know not about what there was a paper in the concern. Ferhaps it was my petition and you had missed sending the money by the Steamer ! -I am glad that you have pleasant weather. I can speak only of the northern portion of France the pleasantest months of this year have been June, July and August. -It is true I wrote considerable concerning myself , I have the right to this privilege, but then my letters are very long. This one contains no less than 8 or9 pages of ordinary writting .- I would read a letter from John and Henry with much pleasure. Now, that he is home he must write to me. He on one side and Tat on the other. My letters to you are equally to them it would only be repeating what I wrote to you. fou speak very tenderly in some parts of your and express how happy you will be if I return home improved. I will endeavour not to disappoint you but then you must not expect anything very wonderful on account of my many weaknesses. What have you done to offend my friend Anson? he neither comes to enquire about me nor has jot answered my letter, wrote concerning Mrs. Cochrane in my last letter. I was misinformed when I told you that her husband was the inventor of the excavator It was a Mr Otis of Philadelphia w o is now dead. - Mr D's uncle lives so far that I have been to see him but twice since I came from Colonges. I must go however soon I want to see his girls one is 13 the other 15. They are very talkative and amusing. Poh! Joe you are offended because Mr. Palmer did not invite grandfather to his office. This was no place to

to invite him to, he might have invited him to his hetal but perhaps he forget it. You should not be offended for so trifling a thing as this .- Since you mention the roast voal, pie and hot bread he are I conclude that you must have begrudged it to him! - You say that you would like to see Capt. Chase I wonder then that you have not. Inquire for him at Nesmith and Walsh in south street, search in Directors. If you dee him present him a his lady my best respects and tell him I will write to him soon. He is a very clover fellow much more so than you may suppose merely by looking at him.-To be sure I want to hear everything about our Law affairs. So they have at last really commenced foreclosing the mortgage. I am not sorry for it. This will make you begin to move and do something. I know there is very little langer of the Lot being sold as you can raise the [1375 very easily at 6 %. You Speak of you instructing Whiting what to lo this is your great error what do you know? Have you not given hr. Tarsell the Power of Attorney to See to your business? Thy is you then wish to usurp that power? Just leave this affair and everything else to his management if you would have things properly attended to. I don't want you to give any instructions about anothing because you know no more than myself and I know authing of law matters. Let Harsell see that you are ignorant and let him know that you depend upon him as a friend, to manage your business. Intill you is this, mark my word for it, nothing will be done. I don't care now many whitings you have. They will do nothing (and expect to be paid to, unless they have someone to drive them along. Barsell is the man for this and he will do it too if he sees that you have conflience in him and leave the affair wholly to his management. - If you is differently from what I have so often advised you depend upon it, he will in a month or so give up attending to y up business. That will you do then? Where can

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you find another friend? Think well of what I say. I forsee that harsell will give up if you do not change immediately. Perhaps your next letter will inform me of his resignation. You seem to do all the business with the lawyers, this won't do, you must to so with them you know nothing of law. You speak have nothing of what they tell you and of what they advise you. Because Van Namee tells you comething which does not coincide with your opinion you leave him, without consulting Mr. H. and go to Whiting! was this right for you to leave a lawyer which your attorney chose, and to go to one against whom he had many objections? This seems to me real child's play, Ead I been Harsell I would have resigned immediately. In must have felt himself vory much wronged. This was the cause no doubt of his telling you that the affair was troublesome and that you had bet or lock for someone clse to attend to it. I don't care how much better Whiting is than Van Mamee I say that you were wrong to change and that without even having consulted Harsell. I should have considered it the heightlef presumption under he circumstances, for you ever to have proposed Such a change to Mr. 7-2 have given you a pretty sever lecture. I hope that it will be of benifit . Remember, hereafter to have no business with the Lawrens, and not to not upon anything you may propose and consult with i.r. T. but less him declie & do all the acting. You will likely have some parents to simt. Be very careful (you don't know how much you may injure us and yourself too) so sign nothing without consulting Harsell, he will ascertain if it be proper for you. You promise to write in two weeks I am anxiously expecting the letter. (return to many 1, turn right side edge up read across black in the center section) I have received no papers from you or anyone else!. Remember me to one and all I will designate excepting Harris John and henry to whom I wish to be particularly . wh-

remembered. Tell the boys all about me and what I have seen, when you write to them as I know they will be anxious to hear. I will write to you again as soon as I receive you next letter which I am anxiously expecting. You must not be concerned about me riding on the top of stages. It is much more comfortable than you suppose. One is not expessed to the open air yet it is not so comfortable as inside. I can ride inside for the same rrice but I prefer being on top where I can see everything. This is the place for a traveler like myself. I intent having made a woolen gown to travel in So as to be very comfortable. It will be like a sack only fuller, with sleves and bonnet. I will have nothing to do but slip it upon my head and wear it over my overcoat and when it is too warm to wear it, it will serve for a soft cushion. I got this idea in going to La Trappe. The monks wear a similar dress with only a leather bolt. I think I will wear one too. Such a dress will likely cost # 3 or 1 dollars. It will do for a morning gown when I return home if I do not spoil it in traveling. I have just been reading to may that lexas will not be annexed to the United States. I am very sorry for this as I felt certain it would be. The country will regret this some may. Here is the longest letter I have yet written to you. It dontains 10 pages of ordinary writing and some 30,000 letrers! You may show it as a treat curiosity as I den't believe such another one exis s. Here may be longer but not so much written in so small a space. It is all legible and may easily be read. I have spent two days 7 hours each of steady writing. I suppose it will take you full 3 hours to read it. You will not want to read it over more than once though you may. If any one were to offer me 5 for this letter I would refuse rather than be bothered to write another. I have said that I would write no more long letter, they must be more throsome than interesting to you.

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Well I must bid you farewell and stop writing or I shall be obliged to soon. (turn folded edge up and read red across black in center sections beginning 2-3 inches down from fold.) You will receive this letter about the Holidays. It will be a present for you from me Think of me Christmas and New Years. Orink to my health and return. I wish you all merry times! Remember me to our friends when they call. I intend keeping the old year out and the new year in at Notre Dame Chink of me at the time I will of you. What do you mean in your letter when you say "I told Karsell that I considered that he spoke all on their side? Does this word he refer to Mr. Marsell or loes it refer to Mr Van Namie? It reads as though it referred to the former. If that to your meaning you were very wrong to tell Mr. Marsell so. This must have convinced him at once of the littl confidence you had in him. Let me tell you, you are injuring yourself. You must not suppose Harsell even capable of doing wrong but allow Yourself to be guided by him whither he will. (Now read up the fold from bottom to top in red. All my friends at Paris wish to be compositive; to you. Neither Miss Mallet or Miss Des play upon any lastr ment. They have not the time. All the french women work. They are not to be looked at as ours. (Turn page 2 upside fown -in red two lines at bottom of page.) I I thought that Codman Fre would have been willing to assist you, perhaps you forgot to make him a present. You know no one is willing to work for nothing. I hope Tarriet will not forgot hor music. he must practice all she can and learn the Folka. I don't think that it was wise in you to leave your furniture and looks exposed at Mrs. U. were they nailed up & inventoried(Turn folded edge up and read center section in red.) Yow is it? You say the boys have plenty of work yot they have not money enough to pay their dobt. Do they spend more than they make It will be very little use for me to write to them

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for money. If they have any to spare I doubt not they will give it to you to assist me as John was willing that I should come to Europe. You will write to them for me if you feel the necessity of their assistance. I wish you to preserve all my letters carcfully as I may wish to refer to them someday. Don't pay postage on letters that you send to me as I have to pay the same. I believe that Eeache's concern is a humbug. You pay 16 for every letter you receive. I pay 7- and for every letter that I send weighing over 7½ grams, 1/6, if less 10 cts. The postage on my last was 1/6. It will be the same on this You see I save by writing on this paper and enclosing them in yours. You have 5 letters here were they seperate my postage to Havre would be 50 cts. I have written to Hr. Harsell because he will think it a great mark of attention in me 4 besides he may be induced to give more attention to law business. You may read the letter but do not let him know that you have done so. Received this from your affectionate Son Thomas Whaley (turn to page 3- 3/4 of the way down the page- in black) I thought to have left this for Grandfather but I will write to him on a seperate picce .- I wish you to bear in mind that you have a right to charge Uncle John with interest on Belchers notes(from the time they were the till Ir C'Connor gave the one to Henry. It is charged in the bill rendered to Mr. Swan. You will remember this in case they dispute the interest. Uncle John should have collected the notes when they became due. Perhaps they were payable on demand, if so he should have collected then in six months, you will then be entitled to interest from him that time till 0'C gave one of them to H. It astonishes me that you have not got your papers, books & from Mr. Swan yet. Speak to Harsell of this, let it be your first object are you to let them always remain in their hands? They have had them going on to three years now! If I travel you must

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buy a map of Durope as it will be a great pleasure for you to trace my travels upon it. Don't mention to me anything more about Miss L- I don't know that I shall ever see the young lady again. I have very little desire- If anyone asks you what my traveling will cost tell tham a lit le less than \$1000. It will be no exaggeration. as it will cost 3500. You know that people only believe one half. If I told you \$500 people would not believe that I had seen the greater portion of Europe for this amount or that if I had I must have walked part of the way and begged the rest. This will not be so for I shall travel very genteely not first rate however. I am going to spend all my money I wish t erefore to make as important an affair of it as possible and besides it will give you a look. People will Say there is the rich widow whaley who has given \$1000 to her son to travel in Europe. It will then be a benefit to you that my travels cost \$1000 this will be no greater exageration than one is allowed to make. I don't wish you to tell the exact amount to our relations. It is better to keep this secret. You must not tell them either all I write you concerning how I live &c you must variish what I say abit. I promise to tell you exactly how things are if you will oblige me by doing this. I wet my head night and morning I have fewer headaches I have taken some medicine. I wrote you in my last about my prospects of finding something to do at Faris. It is really laughable of John Pye Sending Hadden all the way to Newark for his money. Now he must have cursed him when he got back. We will think about building a house with Harriet's money. I think we can get a house & lot for 400 55000 we must

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Thomas Whaley to Rachel Whaley Addressed to:

Mrs Thomas Whaley, Care of William W. Pyo, Corner of Delancy & Carmon Sta., New York, U.S.A. par Le Havre paquebot du 2h Hovember

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Your letter by he Packet of the 16th October was but 21 days coming to Havre. I received it the 10th of this month a day or so after I mailed one to you containing one for Harris Anson and the Misses Devereux. I hope you will receive them. I have but little time to write in as I wish to finish a letter commenced to Mr. Porter and to write one or two others. I have only till the 22nd which is but a Short time as I wish to occupy every moment I can to my Italian So if this letter is not as long as you would wish it do not blame me. I promise to write again soon. -Your letter gave me area, pleasure. The news that it contains is most favourable. I was glad that you approve of my plan of traveling. Every line I read in relation to it gave me auditional pleasure, when I came to where you say "I will not promise to give you all you Speak of unless I can loe my way quite clear" I could have jumped for joy. This contains your consent and promise of assistance to the fullest extent of your power. ow very kind you are. You have my grateful thanks for your intentions though I do not receive a penny of assistance from you. I wish you to consider everything before you decide unbiased by the opinions of others. You may take what advice You please but do not let that influence you in forming your decision. You have but one thing to think of that is whether you will have the money to spare 196 to be sent by the Steamer of the midle of December and \$110 to be sent by the middle of May. Your decision depends upon your rents. You tell me you have receiv-

ed them up to the first of August. The Hovember guarter is due. I trust you have received it. If you have you could send me the 496 and if you receive the May & February rents you could send the J110-but suppose you did not receive the rents so as to send these sums at the times I have mentioned, and you were sure of receiving them, you would have to borrow the money to send me of Mr. Harsell as it would not do to disappoint me. My plans are made and I depend upon receiving the monies at the times stated, if I do not receive then I will hardly know what to so So you will be very particular to send at the times mentioned in my last letter by the Steamer of the middle of December and the middle of May. I will receive and present the bill for acceptance Sent in Dec the 5th day of January in two months thereafter I would receive the money and commence traveling immediately. Mr. Drouard would receive the bill payable to my order sent in May the 5th of June and present it immediately for payment & I would upon arriving at Paris after having traveled on the Continent receive the 3110 the 5th of August and proceed in . day or two thereafter to commonce my travels in Great Dritain. The times I have chosen for remitting the monies could not be better chosen just after receiving the renes, you would gain nothing by waiting and defering to send a month or even two months, but be disappointing me and subjecting me to a loss as I would be obliged to get the bills discounted, on the one I would lose 6 s on the other 6.872 total of less 412.37% So do be particular and send by the steamer of the middle of Dec. I May. I hope that John 2 Menry are speculating and making money with the money I told you to lend them. I hope that they have loubled the amount so as to send you some or to pay something of what they owe you that you may be better able to assist me if in case you do not have enough to spare from your

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your rents, but I am in hopes you will have enough ahead without calling upon them it is better that they should have some capital. I was thinking the other day that it would be well if you lent them the money in the Savings Bank. It produces you only 5% if they had it they might be making 25 or 50% of it. I believe that you have 300 there now. This would be a nice little capital for them. But perhaps you think they would not be able to pay you at the very moment you wanted it in case you had to pay the Interest. They might and they might not anyhow, you might lend them v100 of it to buy old metal and not to be employed in their business. They would be making moncy there would be no risk if they got it insured at every time and you could have the money at any time within a week or ten days. In such a business as this I do not see where would be the risk if you lent them the 300 or as much of it as they wanted. If you only objection is because you would be losing 5 % they would willingly pay you that for the use of the money and thank you in the bargain. Just think of this, the money in the bank is gaining you only a trifle if they had it, it would be of great assistance to hom. You have only to consider if it would be safe to lend it to them. - I believe that this is the day that the licemer leaves lew fork. I hope you have received my petition got my money from Chancery and sent it or a part of it if you lent some to John & Henry , today, fou may have had great difficulty in getting it and berhaps not been able to get it at all owing to the impossibility of having the petition drawn up in conformity to the Statue law of the State of H.Y. If so you have dispatched me a letter containing this sad news which upon receiving will cause as you may suppose, the tears to trickle down my checks as I must then abandon my favorite project of making the tour of Europe. Tour sympathies will be some consolat-

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ion for me and perhaps you will tell me that you think you will be able to raise the money for me and send it by the next Steamer This would dissipate all my serrew. I hope however you have done as I requested (for I supposed every emergency) and enclosed me a bill for 600 francs that (I may pay Mr Mallet 3 I would be so sorry to disappoint him.) and have some little to live on till you will be able to send me more. If you have not been able to do this I shall be in a sore fix. I have t 310 now. I can make this last me till the 6th of January, but impossibly longer than this and perhaps not as long as I must in a few days commence to keep a fire. I begin to feel the want of it. I will do without as long as I can as fuel is confoundedly dear. Wood is 55 cts the hundred pounds; and hard coal 65 cts the 100 lbs !! Charcoal 35 cts the bushel!!! You will often think of me sitting over a few ambers just enough to keep the blood in circulation while you are roasting yourselves by the side of a large fire. But I won't mind this I am willing to put up with a deal of inconvenience and even uncomfortable if I can but gratify my curiosity. My new room is a very nice little one upon the first story. I like it full as well as my last and I pay but 12 francs a month It is in the Rue Mazarine 30 I live as economically and comfortably as I can I take both breakfast and dinner ih my room. I am become accustomed to the French manner so that I do without ten or supper. I have meat 3 or a times a week (which I buy ready cooked) and gretty much everything else excepting vegetables to and coffee. I shall be glad when my stove is up I want to commonce to rost cook and fry. I intend having pancakes and coffee the cold mornings this winter. I won't bake my cames on a shovel I'll go without first. I believe that I can make my little moni's last till the 6th of Jan if I am very careful but then I aught to buy a new pair of pants I have

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but the one pair for week days and Sundays, my Summer ones are too thin. Perhaps I can borrow some of Mr Druard to buy them together with a new vest and woolen stockings. I find that my cotten ones are too thin. But I did not wish to borrow money. I would prefer asking Leopold only I know he has no money since I lent him some the other day and he told me at the time that he did not have a cent. I told you in my last letter that my overcoat was made up first rate. It is made no smaller I had it lined all through with new cotton in the sleeves too as far as the elbows. I intend to make it last all winter, to serve for traveling and to wear on board of ship coming home. I think that I shall get my money's worth out of the old thing. I also told you about the frock coat I had made out of your cloak in my last letter. It is a pretty good one ani will serve me with the best one I had when I left home, till I have done traveling but I shall want to get a new one in England before I return. I wear the coat I had turned most of the time under my overcoat. I have torn up the old frockcoat(page 2) and saved the skirts of it to replace the facings in my best coat when they are taken out to make new under sleeves. I have received four letters from you and this is my eighth to you I hope that you have received them all as they are more or less important (red ink) How long you have been expecting Henry I think that you mentioned his coming home in your first lotter. I hope that he is come an: that you are comfortably situated for the winter by this time. Do make as much show and live as nice as possible. I There is always something to hinder you from living genteelly, All along you have had schooling to pay last year you were unfortunate in receiving your rents, this year I am traveling I don't know what will hinder you next year. I hope nothing. I calculate to find some employment when I return where I can earn 200or 300

You will have no expense then, we will live first rate have nice furniture brissels carpets and a fine table. I will give something towards it. We mustury to marry lat off handsomely no matter what it costs, she can repay us in a few coins of her snob. By the by while we are marrying her off you may ketch a beau perhaps Mr. Palmer There is more chance of your getting him since Aunt Priscilla does not like him. I think he has some little fancy for you. Do treat the gent well and invite him to sup with you now and then. You may ketch him in time. He is a pretty fine fellow and I believe he has money but I will ascertain this when I return. In the meantime you must be courting him. But on fine caps and wear some of rat's golden tresses. You are not bad looking when you are rigged up. I should be pleased to receive some letters from Mr Falmer. I thank him for his best respects you will please return him mine. I am going to write to him in a few days. I am surprised that Aunt Priscilla does not like him. He is a talented man and such a one I would like to have for a second daddy though he may have (skip to lower quarter of page 2) but a small fortune I hope, by gracious that you will marry him .- I don't know that my letters are very interesting they contain so much about my own private affairs. but when I have an answer a decided one concerning my travelings as I requested you in my last, I hope that they will be more amusing, but you must read the letters of my correspondents it is. for this reason I leave them open for your perusal knowing that I have very little room in your letters than what I write about business and domestic affairs, lat calls me selfish (this is a pretty hard word) because I forgot to mention her dress, I must retort this upon her for having no better reason. In reality I think that I mentioned if I did not I must as you say have forgotten it I am certain however that I spoke of it in the next

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letter so I could not have been so very selfish. I think that I have more reason to be displaced with her than she with me as when she writes she speaks of very little else tha of this dress. No doubt the child wants it very much so you had better buy her one I see no possibility of sending one and when I return I can bring her another. Mrs Smith returning to America presented an opportunity but I was not in Paris when she left. I could have given it to her before I went to Mr Hallet's had known that she had determined upon going. I am glad to have your consent to learn to dance but I cannot commence to learn yet a while I have no money for it. I am getting along pretty well in my Italian. I have recited 11 lessons. I will continue tham as long as I remain in Paris even if you should write me that I can not travel. I find that since I have commenced taking Italian lessons I speak and understand French much better. I can hold conversation with anyone for hours together. I went to hear a lecture the other day and the gh I stood at a distance from the Speaker I could understand almost every word that he spoke, How glad I will be when I begin to be able to speak a little Italian. I will t en improve more rapidly. My teacher is paid to the 15th of January. (page 3 black ink) When I commence! this letter I thought to have had time to write you on but half of the Sheat you will excuse the irregulay. I never knew time fly with me as it does now. Days pass as hours Sunday comes so soon that it seems to me there is no other day. I am glad I keep a Journal. That accounts for every hour. It will not be interesting to read the record of each day is the same I keep it only for my own satisfaction to assist me in recalling the past. The weather is very unpleasant Will you believe me? I have seen the Sun but twice during the last six weeks! One day was very pleasant I took advantage of it and went to St. Denis distant

7 miles to visit the Tomb of the Kings. This is Something to boast of I have seen the tombs of most of the kings of France and I don't know but what all of them. I need not say that they are magnificent beyond description. Upon each is a Statue of the King to whom it is erected, represented reposing in his court dress or coat of mail and by his side his royal consort. The church , in which they are deposited, is one of the richest of France and the most beautiful I have yet seen though not so large .- the weather has been miserable- and now is miserable. It has provented me from making many little excarsions in the environs of Paris. I have not yet been to Versailles and St Clouds to see the royal Chatteau and grand fountain. I am waiting for the next pleasant Sunday to go. I passed through the former place in coming from Coulonges. They tell me that the weather is always impleasant at Paris at this Season of the year and that it will continue So for these three months to come! Clouds continually with an occasional Sprinkling of rain for variety's sake. You see my prospect. Well if I had money I would clear out from this place to morrow to go to Harseilles to Spend the winter it would cost but all to go there. The weather is much finer in the fouth of France You must know that the climate varies as it less in the U.S. The present weather of Paris is what we call trying weather" I believe that if you had it in T.T. for Bir weeks that one half of the people would die.

Thank God I have not been Sick and am very careful not to be. I wear an extra pair of pants besides my drawers and go out only when compelled to. I knew that I must not get Sick as I should want your kindness and attention. It is this that makes me regardful. The weather is not so cold as it is damp. I will have a stove up in a few days when I shall be able to Stick out the winter. Not withstanding all this I like Paris better and better every day. There is so much to be seen that I don't know that I will ever see all its gardens, palaces, towers, prisons, churches, libraries, museums & A-But I would not be willing to pass my life at Paris the streats and walks are so winding and narrow that when two persons meet one of them must leave the walk to let the other pass! I like Paris only when I am in its monuments or upon its promenades. They excite the wonder of the stranger and the admiration of the traveler. After I have seen Paris give me How York for my residences I will endeavor to make the best of my time this winter. Italian will be my principal study. I must read over with attention the History and Geography of Europe and particularly thise countries in which I am likely to travel I think Something of entering in a few lays, if I can do so without expense, a School where I may Study the grammar of the French language. This is very essential. That signifies learning a language if one can not speak and write it with elegance? The time I have left from my studies I must spend in recreation. I must Joe all that is curious or wortht of note in Parks before I leave it. My time is growing Short so it behaves me to economize it. If I leave here in March I shall soon commence to count the weeks to my departure. I must limit my correspendance. I am slow at composition consequently a great portion of my time is occupied in letter writing. I will write each of my friends a letter and toose who return me an answer I will choose

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for my correspondents. None can then be offended with me as I will have greater reason to blame them for not having been more complaisent. I always was fon of letter writing and have composed considerable, it Seems therefore Strange tim. I have not more dispatch But I have got a thick Skull. It is pretty hard to beat the tenth part of an idea into it and much harder to keep it there. There is no doubt that my sickness three years ago has been of great detriment to me. I am very forgetful and occupy three hours in learning a lesson which when I was at school I would have learned in an hour! I will not let even as great a difficulty as this discourage, though I have been on the point several times of tearing my books to pieces and renouncing Italian and everything else in the shape of literature, I will continue to persever and perhaps in a short ime I will regain my faculties and things will become much easier. -You need not be concern- I about the company I keep. You know that I am not fond of dissipation and besides, the misery I witness of most young men caused by the life of debauchery they lead, deters me from it. But pleasure moderate, social and rational I will enjoy, I only wish that my purse would allow it to the fullest extent of my desire. I like going to theatres I like going to balls. I like the society of women and I like to Sip my wine or brandy punch, but I like nothing to excess. I have no acquaintances at Paris than the lesneufbourgs family connexions. I may be to blame for this. I was always very careful in forming intimacies and in the choice of my frients. Perhaps rather too much so. It is of an advantage to me in Paris where Strangers may so easily be led astrays roobel and even murdered without its ever being discovered. Who will miss or enquire after him? Though Mr. Dis friends are very accommodating and kind yet I would like to be acquainted with some persons who were differently situated whom I might visit at any time,

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they labour hard all the week, Sunday is their only day of recreation, they invite me to come to see them often but I rarely go any other day than Junday for fear of interrupting them (in red) I will leave this space for Grandfather Turn Over. (page 4.red) Mr. Dis worth about 313,000. People in Faris work like the isvil till they have made their fortune. When he has \$20,000 he will retire to the country. He is an active little and so is his wife a weman. In two or three years they will have made it. He is 27 and she I sould juige to be 25. Mr. D will very likely no to Point -a-Petre semetime in Dac. He desires me to remember him to you all. Honsieur Mallet is not yet come to Paris I have given him up till the 9th of Dec. when his money will be die. I have not beard from him since I left this house. I wrote him a letter sometime which he has not answered as I thought he would if he did not come the 1st of Movember as he partly promised me ? will be glad to see him and to hear from his family.-I mought that you would have been to housekeeping so as to have colobrated my birthday. You might have hal a nice little party upon the occasion which would have introduced Karriet into society. It has saved me five dollars which I would have preferred to have been spent in that way. This, I must keep to buy presents for you and lat. You will want some little rememberance of Italy, France a. Will not forget to buy "at the fancy not paper and fancy cachets she writes about but she must not call me selfish. Will you not be preventing Henry from attending to his business by keeping him home? It would be better not to persuade him to spend the winter with you it may be the means of his seperating himself from John altogether. What is the matter Hanck is it because you have some pretty girl in H.Y. that you wish to leave Washington? My advice to you is to remain with John

if it be possible. I tink it will be to the advantage of you both. "Rolling Stones gather no Moss"was a subject I once had given to me for a composition. You have been trunkmaker, harness maker. and lockmaker. What now do you intend to make? If you are decided to loave John I arvise you, since Nother writes me that times are getting to be botter, to enter as clark in some store. You must spend your evening with Mr Wheeler in Studying Bookkeeping and learning to write a Good hand (a better one than I write for I am spoiling mine writting so much of this small hand) so that you may enter a counting room the first opportunity that offers. Being merchant is not the surest but generally is the quickest way to fortune. You have my alvice and may consider upon it. It is true . Mother, it will be much more pleasanter for you to have Henry home but then you must not desire this if it is to be of a disadvantage to him. for letter contains an abundance of good advice oftimes repeated. You lo this no doubt better to impress it upon my memory and in case if I read your letter over but once I may read it several times. This is not a bad plan, one which I would adopt to you, only that it would be too fatiguing as I write so much. I promise to lend an attentive ear to your counsel and that it Shall be of benefit to me. I enjoy myself and feel as happy as a lord upon fourteen shillings a week I am protty comfortable I think of you everytime I make my repast and the difference between yours and mine, the one taken warm and in company, the other cold and solitary . But I don't let this trouble me I am contented for all this. I am independent, I get up and go to bed when it pleases me , I go out and come in when it pleases me and I can and drink when it pl ases me. I can arrange my table in two minutes and clear it away almost as soon. I don't wish you to think that I live poor for I do not, I have a little bit of almost every-

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thing that is good from a madeia mut to a prune. from a pot pie to a baked pair with plenty of bread but er cheese for into the bargain. -I sometimes wish that I could see you and know what you are about. I have made tuo or 3 spiritual trips across the Atlantic. last night I was with you. Tenry had just returned home, you all looked well, but you seemed to have some trouble I know not about what there was a paper in the concern. Porhaps it was my petition and you had missed sending the monoy by the Steamer ! -I am glad that you have pleasant weather. I can speak only of the northern portion of France the pleasantest months of this year have been June, July and August. - It is true I wrote considerable concerning myself , I have the right to this privilege, but then my letters are very long. This one contains no less than 8 or9 pages of ordinary writting .- I would read a letter from John and Henry with much pleasure. How, that he is home he must write to me. We on one site at 1 Tab out the other. My letters to you are equally to them it wo is only be appearing what I wrote to you. lou speak very tenderly in some par a of your and express how happy you will be if I set so home improved. I will endeavour not to disappoint you but then you must not expect anything very wonderful on account of my many weaknesses. Lat have you done to offend my friend Amsen? he abillier comes to enquire about me nor has got answered my letter. Pose constraint Brs. Sochrane in my last letter. I was misinformed when I told you that her husband was to inventor of the excavator It was a Hr Ctis of Fhiladelphia Wo is now lead. - In We uncle lives so far that I have been to see him but twice since I came from Colonges. I must go however soon I want to see his girls one is 13 the other 15. They are very talkative and amusing. .ch! See you are offended because Mr. Palmer did not invite grandfather to his office. This was no place to

to invite him to, he might have invited him to his hetel but perhaps he forgot it. fou should not be offended for so trifling a thing as this.-Bluce you mention the roast yeal, ple and hot bread he ate I conclude that you must have begrudged it to him! - You say that you would like to see Capt. Chase I wonder then that you have not. Enquire for him at Nesmith and Walsh in south street, search in Directory. If you Dee him present him & his lady my best respects and tell him I will write to him soon. He is a very clover fellow much more so than you may suppose merely by looking at him .- To be sure I want to hear everything about our law affairs. So they have at last really commenced foreclosing the mortgage. I am not sorry for it. This will make you begin to move and do something. I know there is very little langer of the Lot being sold as you can raise the 11375 very easily at 6 %. You Speak of you inctructing Whiting what to ic this is your great error what do you know? Have you not given Mr. Carsell the Power of Attorney to See to your business? Thy do you then wish to usurp that power? Just leave this affair and everything else to his management if you would have things properly attended to. I don't want you to give any instructions about anything because you know no more than myself and I know nothing of law matters. Lot Harsell see that you are ignorant and let him know that you depend upon him as a friend, to manage your business. Untill you is this, mark my word for it, nothing will be done. I don't care how many Whitings you have. They will do nothing (and expect to be paid to unless they have someone to drive them along. Harsell is the man for this and he will do it too if he sees that you have confidence in him and leave the affair wholly to his management. - If you do differently from what I have so often advised you depend upon it, he will in a month or so give up attending to your business. Shat will you to then? Where can

you find another friend? Think well of what I say. I forsee that Harsell will give up if you do not change immediately. Perhaps your next letter will inform me of his resignation. You seem to do all the business with the lawyers, this won't do, you must to to with them you know nothing of law. You speak have nothing of what they tell you and of what t ey advise you. Because Van Hamee tells you comething which loss not coincide with your opinion you leave him, without consilting Mr. H. and go to Whiting! Was this right for you to leave a lawyer which your attorney chose. and to go to one against whom he had many objections? This seems to me real child's play. Had I been Harsell I would have resigned immediately. He must have felt himself very much wronged. This was the cause no doubt of his telling you that the affair was troublesome and that you had better lock for someone else to attend to it. I don't care how much better whiting is than Van Namee I say that you were wrong to change and that without even having consulted Earsell. I should have considered it the height of presumption under he circumstances, for you ever to have proposed Such a change to Mr. W-I have given you a pretty sever lecture. I hope that it will be of benifit . demember, hereafter to have no business with the Lawyers, and not to act upon enything you may propose and consult with ir. I. but let him declie & do all the acting. You will likely have some papers to sign. Be very careful (you don't know how much you may injure us and yourself too) so sign nothing without consulting Harsell, he will ascertain if it be proper for you. You promise to write in two weeks I am anxiously expecting the letter. (return to tage 1, turn right side edge up read across black in the center section) I have received no papers from you or anyone else!. demender me to one and all I will designate excepting Harris John and Henry to whom I wish to be particularly an-

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remembered. Toll the boys all about me and what I have seen, when you write to thom as I know they will be anxious to hear. I will write to you again as soon as I receive you next letter which I am anxiously expecting. You must not be concerned about me riding on the top of stages. It is much more comfortable than you suppose. One is not exposed to the open air get it is not so comfortable as inside. I can ride inside for the same orice but I prefer being on top where I can see everything. This is the place for a traveler like myself. I intend having made a woolen gown to travel in So as to be very comfortable. It will be like a sack only fuller, with sleves and bonnet. I will have nothing to do but slip it upon my head and wear it over my overcoat and when it is too warm to wear it, it will serve for a soft cushion. I got this idea in going to La Trappe. The monks wear a similar dress with only a leather bilt. I think I will wear one too. Such a dress will likely cost ? 3 or : iollars. It will do for a morning gown When I return home if I do not speil it is praveling. I have just been reading to any that Toxas will not be annoted to the United States. I am very sorry for this as I folt certain it would be. The country will regret this someday. Here is the longest letter I have yet written to you. It contains 10 pages of ordinary writing and some 30,000 letters! You may show It as a great curiosity as I don't believe such another one exists. There may be longer but not so much written in so small a space. It is all legible and may easily be read. I have spent two days 7) hours each of steady writing. I suppose it will take you full j hours to read it. You will not want to read it over more than once though you may. If any one were to offer me 5 for this let er I would refuse rather than be bothered to write another. I have said that I would write no more long letter, they must be more thresome than interesting to you.

Well I must bid you farewell and stop writing or I shall be obliged to soon. (turn folded edge up and read red across black in center sections beginning 2-3 inches down from fold.) You will receive this letter ab ut the Holidays. It will be a present for you from the Think of me Christmas and New Years. Orink to my health and return. I wish you all merry times! Remember me to our friends when they call. I intend keeping the old year out and the new year in at Notre Dame Think of me at the time I will of you. What do you mean in your latter when you say "I told Harsell that I considered that he spoke all on their side? Does this word he refer to Mr. Harsell or loss it refer to Mr Van Hamie? It reads as though it referred to the former. If that he your meaning you were very wrong to tell Mr. Tarsell so. This must have convinced him at once of the littl confilence you had in him. Let me tell you, you are injuring yourself. You must not suppose Farsell oven capable of doing wrong but allow Yourself to be guilted by him-whither he will. (dow read up the fell from bettem to top in red. All my friends at Faris wish to be comembered to you. Reither Miss Mallet or Miss Des play upon any insurment. They have not the time. All the french women work. They are not to be looked at as ours. (Turn page 2 upside fown -in red two lines at bottom of page.) I I thought that Codman Pye trackle here here willing to assist you, perhaps you forgot to main him a present. You know no one is willing to work for nothing. I have farriet will not forget her music. He must practice all she can and learn the Polka. I don't think that it was wise in you to leave your furniture and locks exposed at Mrs. U. were they nailed up & inventorici(Turn folded edge up an: read center section in red.) Now is lt? You say the boys have planty of work yet they have not moved enough to pay their debt. Do they spend more than they make It will be very little use for me to write to them

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for money. If they have any to spare I doubt not they will give it to you to assist me as John was willing that I should come to Kurope. You will write to them for me if you feel the necessity of their assistance. I wish you to preserve all my letters carefully as I may wish to refer to them someday. Don't pay postage on letters that you send to me as I have to pay the same. I believe that Reache's concern is a humbug. You pay 16 for every letter you receive. I pay 7- and for every letter that I send weighing over 72 grams, 1/6, if less 10 cts. The postage on my last was 1/6. It will be the same on this You see I save by writing on this paper and enclosing them in yours. You have 5 letters here were they spperate my postage to Havre would be 50 cts. I have written to Hr. Harsell because he will think it a great mark of attention in me 4 besites he may be induced to give more attention to law business. You may read the letter but do not let him know that you have done so. Received this from your affectionate Son Thomas Whaley (turn to page 3- 3/4 of the way down the page- in black) I thought to have left this for Grandfather but I will write to him on a seperate piece. - I wish you to bear in mind that you have a right to charge Uncle John with interest on Belchers notes(from the time they were tue till Ir O'Conner gave the one to Henry. It is charged in the bill rendered to Mr. Swan. You will remember this in case they dispute the interest. Uncle John should have collected the notes when they became due. Perhaps they were payable on demand, if so he should have collected then in six months, you will then be entitled to interest from him that time till O'C gave one of them to H. It astonishes me that you have not got your papers, books & from Mr. Swan yet. Speak to Harsell of this, let it be your first object, are you to let them always remain in their hands? They have had them going on to three years now! If I travel you must

buy a map of Europe as it will be a great pleasure for you to trace my travels upon it. Don't mention to me anything more about Miss L- I dont know that I shall ever see the young lady again. I have very little desire- If anyone asks you what my traveling will cost tell tham a little less than \$1000. It will be no exaggeration as it will cost \$500. You know that people only believe one half. If I told you 500 people would not believe that I had seen the greater portion of Surope for this amount or that if I had I must have walked part of the way and begged the rest. This will not be so for I shall travel very genteely not first rate however. I am going to spend all my money I wish t erefore to make as important an affair of it as possible and besides it will give you a look. People will Say there is the rich widow whaley who has given \$1000 to her son to travel in Europe. It will then be a benefit to you that my travels cost \$1000 this will be no greater exageration than one is allowed to make. I don't wish you to tell the exact amount to our relations. it is better to keep this secret. You must not tell them either all I write you concerning how I live &c you must varnish what I say abit. I promise to tell you exactly how things are if you will oblige me by doing this. I wet my head night and morning I have fewer headaches I have taken some medicine. I wrote you in my last about my prospects of finding something to do at Paris. It is really laughable of John Pye Sending Hadden all the way to Hewark for his money. How he must have cursed him when he got back. We will think about building a house with Harriet's money. I think we can get a house % lot for 400 \$5000 we must have a good one T. Whaley

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