

1845

MISCELLANEOUS
LETTERS & DOCUMENTS

New-York May 13th 1845.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

New-York January 1st 1842.
My Dear Friend,
I am extremely happy in announcing to you the receipt of your
letter of the 7th of September last. It is a pleasure to me, at any time, to re-
ceive a letter from a friend, but more particularly is it pleasing, when I have not seen that friend for a long
time, and when that friend is separated from me by a distance of three thousand miles and more. I think
these feelings, and under their circumstances, you may judge and correctly too that the period of years, with all
its tediousness, is in my degree of interest. That a letter of a showing up of an old friend, if you are not too much
pained by the time, you may well say so, & you know I would have good reasons to do so, particularly
when you recollect that you write to Harris & Sutton & I & every body else long before you ever thought
of me. You say you did not have the pleasure of encountering a stranger in your passage. Oh dear Sir, it is well
I am not near you, for I am sure you would not say so any longer, as the granting of the St. Jago's
that went lay in my power, & you may rest assured it would not be bestowed with a scanty hand or a scanty
treasure either. The microperformance of a promise, though agreeing enough, is not what I so seriously and
so bitterly and earnestly condemn; - it is the tantalizing manner in which you write, telling me you had written
something to me, and where the devil was it deposited, & then asking me in that insulting, and
evading manner whether or no I had seen any of the fragments flying near my domicile. You casual, that you are,
you may thank your stars (& actors too) that you are out of my reach. - Now Sir, 100 words for a good sound piece
of my mind. I will now leave this subject, not however without hoping that what I have just said may
cause some reformation for the future, if you are not too hardened in iniquity to be reformed. - I was extremely
pleased to hear of your safe arrival at Havre, and that you had, for the most part, enjoyed excellent health during
your long and tedious voyage thither. I have no doubt you rejoiced exceedingly when you once more stepped
on shore, after being so long on the broad deep. 50 days on the water must have been tiresome enough,
at least, I should think so, for I have never had either the pleasure or the opportunity to speak from expe-
rience. Your description of the Cathedral at Rouen, is very interesting. Though at first it would seem to be
almost incredible, yet, to one whose knowledge extends beyond the narrow confines of home, & who has learned from
books & the experience of others, it affords not the slightest room for a doubt. Things are done on a much larger
scale, there than in America, this cause no doubt arising not only from the antiquity of the country, and
the difference of the government, but also from the greater cultivation of the arts and sciences and the superior
wealth & fondness for grandeur of the inhabitants. This fact, however should not cause Americans to refuse
for though Foreigners have the advantage of us in some things, we should not forget that we have the ad-
vantage over them in others. You will look in vain among all the splendor and aristocracy of Europe for
many things, which here you have been accustomed to look upon with indifference, and apparent con-
tempt. Besides, as you say, labor is much cheaper than here. One of our poorest laborers would think
it rather hard to work all day upon the public roads, and receive the miserable sum of 18 1/2 cents to support
himself. Hard fare too, "an apple and a piece of brown bread." Travelling is a most excellent thing partic-
ularly into foreign countries. It tends to eradicate those narrow selfish notions of things, & those erroneous
impressions which one is too often apt to have who has not been abroad. It tends to give us a knowledge
of human nature, & to substantiate the information which has been acquired at school, and it also serves
to show the stiffness and coldness and want of friendliness in strangers, and showing us this, makes us better
able to appreciate the kindness and fond affection of our friends at home. I cannot help congrat-
ulating you upon the great favor which has been conferred upon you through the kindness of
your family of a fond and indulgent parent. May you profit by it, and on your return, may you be
able to show her that the time thus spent, has not been spent unprofitably or spent in vain and
that the confidence thus reposed in you has not been misplaced. It is very natural in you to desire to
extend your travels, as you mention, and indeed I should have been very much astonished, if you
had not felt such a desire. When a person undergoes all the fatigue and ills of a long sea voyage,
I think they should endeavor to see as much as they possibly can of the countries whither they go, and not
alone of those, but of all which are in the neighbourhood. In your situation, and as you are now, I
should most especially recommend this to you. You have now a chance to see the world, and if I were you, I
would most zealously improve it, for perhaps you may never again have either the means, or the opportu-
nity to do so. I hope for your own sake, therefore that your mother will grant your request, and if she
should, I feel pretty well assured she will not have any cause to regret it. You mention in your letter
that you would like very much to have one to try and get you some letters of introduction to
persons and residing in the line of your travels. I do not know positively whether I shall be able to
obtain any worth leaving or not, but I think I may possibly get you a few. I know several
persons who are very well acquainted in England, France, Spain and particularly Holland.
I have spoken to them in your behalf, and though they would not hesitate a second to give

any such as I have known of any one with whom they were acquainted, yet they appear to
be very reluctant to give any such letters to them who are perfect strangers to them.
The most well recommended they refuse to trust, and their great inconsistency makes
them rather difficult to manage. The matter will stand as mentioned here either city and take a trip
to New York, & could avoid some small business in the country. It would be better
if we could visit at a summer house or in the city. The weather is so hot here now
I can understand all the reasons why none of us go there. We shall go to the coast
to make our winter home. This plan was made long ago, but has been delayed by various causes.

I spoke to my father about your request and also to my uncle

Mr. Francis F. Osberg

Small, pinkish white, 3-4 ft. in diam. at base, 1-2 ft. in height. Usually little more than a few inches, and of course
the age of the tree is not known. The bark is smooth, and the wood is white. The leaves are small, and the flowers are small.
The tree is found in the same place as the other trees, and is also found in the same place as the other trees. The tree is found in the same place as the other trees, and is also found in the same place as the other trees.

Captain Frank of the Ship Baltimore, (one of the Havre packets) the first time I was visited

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...the ...
...the ...

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific information required.

[illegible]

The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions, both incoming and outgoing. It emphasizes that this practice is essential for ensuring transparency and accountability in financial management.

[illegible]

by putting it on board of Captain E. Funn's ship. Baltimore at Havre. it will come to me free of expense

It is a very common mistake to suppose that the only way to get the most out of a book is to read it straight through. This is not true. The best way to get the most out of a book is to read it in a way that suits your own needs. For example, if you are interested in a particular subject, you should read the chapters on that subject first. If you are interested in the author's life, you should read the biography first. If you are interested in the book's history, you should read the introduction first. The point is to read the book in a way that suits your own needs, and not to read it straight through.

[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page, mostly illegible.]

- at night with a massive white moon hanging over the water - the mountains of the coast were visible in the distance.

work, telling you what has happened with us here and also giving you material for a subject of this letter, but before I venture to tell of it I must mention one thing, by way of leading things through the

I may commence the news in this short paper. I have in this paper a few more news than I can give you. I have in this paper a few more news than I can give you. I have in this paper a few more news than I can give you.

it is to break in to use any of its influence to make this all closure apt, the time is wrong, obstruction

[illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. Thomas Whaley,
 Chez Drouard Desmetsborgers,
 Rue St. Martin 51
 Paris

Mr. Thomas Whaley,
Chez. Drouard Demouffours,
Rue. St. Martin 51
Paris

given up marriage
in Dec. even before
I read & then you
have written to
me about what
kind of house you
are, & I walked
J. Hyatt's. I
as He was the
confair on his
ate - I don't

Lundi, mardi, vendredi.
de 9 à 10 heures.
48 francs pour trois mois
payables d'avance.

Alby

London & Westminster Bank

Bloomsbury Branch

High Holborn

London

Handwritten notes, possibly a list or a series of entries, written vertically. The text is difficult to decipher due to the cursive style and some ink bleed-through.

Handwritten notes, possibly a list or a series of entries, written horizontally. The text is difficult to decipher due to the cursive style and some ink bleed-through.

(Mey: Matteri.)
à Yverne, puis de l'angle
Canton de Vaud
Suisse.

Cher parent,

Je vous prie de m'envoyer
à l'adresse ci-dessus
le montant de la somme de 100 fr.

Je vous prie de m'envoyer
le montant de la somme de 100 fr.

Opposite Pitt Embankment Dock Lane
Theater - for supper ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{theater}
Theater - for a chop with chelst
+ ale (out of Cornwall) ^{at} ^{the} ^{theater}
Fanciers Hall. Bow Street.
Ala - a place but scit
Lycium Theater Strand. on the
left hand side at a small shop a B.H.
Mr. Mitchell -

Haymarket.
Cafe Taboury. steady
excepting a private room
at night -
Cafe d'Europe on the same side
in the Theater. Look
expensive
Cafe Very Regent S. (last.)
Other Cafe in Leicester Street.

I have been thinking of you
 very much lately. I hope
 you are well and happy.
 I am well and hope
 these few lines will find
 you the same. I am
 ever your affectionate
 friend,
 Wm. H. Wickes.

[illegible]

Probasco Room

Mr. Wilson 22 Arundel St?
strand

+ all the street on that
side leading from the
strand to the River

Handwritten text, likely a letter or document, written in cursive script. The text is faint and mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through from the reverse side. It appears to be a personal communication, possibly dated or signed at the bottom.

Paid
Mr. D

152.50
15.10
10.25
177.85
75.00
117.85
572.15 had currency at Paid.

Spent

Shawl 155.00
Accessories 703.65
Rope 53.50
Rope 35.50
Rope 2.50
851.50
11.00
862.50
Rope 342.50
Cash 179.65
572.15

Spent

Spent 11-
Spent 25-
Spent 5-
Spent 50

Paid.
Mr. D 152

1750 Spent
17965
57035 Spent

57.50 cash

Spent on exchange
627.85 had from Demand
123.15 - demand
57.50 Cash
179.65 remaining
113
192.65 total

555 Spent in Paris

362.25 to home

800. to receive in London

155
230
10.15

341.50
179.65
561.15

572.15
179.65
570.35

Note

of 75. - on 10th

95th / 25.9

à de 200

pour faire de 200

24.30

Transféré à 200 1845

2^e hall. 10. à 19.58 24.36

2^e hall. 10. à 19.58 24.36

Thomas Whaley

Circulars
from M. Thomas Whaley
De New York.

Paris, 23 mars 1845.
= Rue du Rocher, 23 bis. =

Monsieur,

J'ai l'honneur d'introduire auprès de vous et de
recommander à votre bienveillant accueil M. Charles
Whaley, de New-York, jeune Américain qui m'est
particulièrement recommandé, qui, après un séjour de quelques
mois à Paris, va visiter votre belle Italie, et ensuite
la Suisse et la Hollande, et qui désire voir les établisse-
ments d'utilité publique et les choses les plus remarquables
dans les pays où vont le conduire ses excursions.

Je vous prie de l'aider de vos bonnes directions et
indications qui lui permettront de mieux atteindre le but
de son voyage.

Agreez, Monsieur, l'assurance de mes sentiments
les plus distingués et dévoués.

= Julien Leclercq

A Monsieur Roubaud, membre de plusieurs Académies à Nice.
Mathieu Bonaparte, correspondant de l'Institut de France, à Paris.
Le chevalier Chabry, cours de jurisprudence, 1371, — à Milan.
Ugicelli, Banquier, (l'un de ces m^{rs} a visité les Etats-Unis) à Livourne.
Vissieux, Directeur du Salon Encyclopédique, — Florence.
Le Comte Cuvoli, place de Mont Citorio, 221, place Colonne, à Rome.
La Piche, ingénieur, Strada fontana mediana, 13, — Naples.
M. Lenoir, Directeur du Jardin royal Botanique, — Genève.
Humbert, professeur, Correspondant de l'Institut de France, — Genève.
Dorchat, professeur de Littérature, — Lausanne.
Le professeur Charles Keyser, rédacteur d'un journal, Berne.

Paris 24 Mars 1845.

Monsieur le Duc

Mais nous bien avec la
Comté de m'accorder la permission d'assister
à la Séance de la Chambre des Pairs Mercredi
prochain? Serait un étranger ici et je vais
quitter Paris cette semaine.

Notre très humble Secrétaire.

Alfred Maury.

M. de Gisors, Gisorsburg.
Rue St Martin 57.

Monsieur le Duc

au 27 Juin

Sais

N^o 152-50.



Le vingt sept Juin prochain se paiera à l'ordre de Monsieur
Quand les susdits, la somme de Cent cinquante francs
cinquante centimes, valant reçu constant.

Paris, le 27 Mars, 1845.

Montes Whaley.

En Quincaux, 27 Juin 1845.



24229

Paris le 24 Mars 1855
Monsieur le Ministre

Président de la Banque
de France et de la Caisse
d'Escompte de Paris

Henri Bellanger
meubleur

Paris ce 24 Mars 1855

Très respectueusement

W.

S. J. May, Ober-
Landrath
Zürich

New-York, 12 Avril, 1865.
72, Murray-Street.

Cher Edouard,

Le porteur de la présente est un jeune homme de la connaissance d'un de mes amis ici; il s'appelle Thomas Whaley, et demeure à Paris; de sorte que j'espère qu'après avoir reçu de lui une visite, tu feras pour lui ce que tu sais que je m'empresserais de faire en pareille occasion. Quoique M^r. T. W. me soit inconnu de visage, je ressens déjà pour lui du respect et de l'amitié, vu qu'il m'a été représenté par mon susmentionné ami (M^r. P. O. Cornwall) comme un excellent jeune homme, digne de ta confiance. J'espère et je crois même que cette rencontre vous sera avantageuse et édifiante à tous deux. J'aimerais bien, cher Edouard, pouvoir t'aller présenter M^r. T. Whaley moi-même; mais mes occupations et mon devoir semblent me fixer plus que jamais dans le Nouveau-Monde.

Adieu en grande hâte,

Ton frère très-affectueux, à te servir,

C. M. Williamson

New York Jan 23rd 1845.

My dear friend

My dear friend

Your very interesting letter

was highly pleasant to us all, it has kept near at hand and now and then we peruse it again and find it more and more interesting. Your descriptions are amusing and useful, I hope your correspondence is not so ex-

as it is now.

— If you only knew how we esteem

the one received I regret that the power of description falls so far short of any thing in your letter that it could be possible to send any thing the least compensation. What selfish beings we are still we wish you to continue, I'll keep up a correspondence such as it is.

I admire your ambition much in commencing the Italian language and hope that you will be able to visit Rome and other places.

When we next hear from you I suppose your Mother will have informed you or against it. Should you go I will send you a letter of introduction. I wish I think so if it is your Mother's wish to have you go. I could not think of influencing a Mother and Son on the subject of traveling in different climes and absenting so much longer from home. As for your coming to our dear City with Mr. Mallet, I wish that indeed is a subject I should use some influence on if it would bring it to pass. We are pleased to hear that you have the promised party in mind. I hope nothing will present to disapprove us. At this time I cannot feel in spirits to write feeling so anxious about Mrs. Mallet we have received but one letter from him which was answered and sent by Sheps Louis Philippe that dated the 24th of September last. I am afraid he has not received it. He would never have been so long silent if he is not very ill which we all

feels is the case do not fail to write us soon

I feel at liberty to request any thing reasonable from you relative to
our estimable friend Thomas Mallet. From the polite manner you have
always treated us since we have had the pleasure of your acquaintance
Your family knowing themselves and our acquaintance with your
Mother and Sister (who we esteem highly & assure you, I grieve that it is not
in my power to see them often) your sister was here to day and mine are to
spend this eve with her also told us of this opportunity of sending Oliver
the 24th. This short notice is one reason why I must be brief as my time
is so much occupied. The favor I wish of you is if the receipt of this

Mr Mallet is not in Paris please send it to him and send it as soon to him and
as possible

all It is impossible to describe our longings home your father he is ill
If you write to him and any thing prevents us from hearing from him
as soon as ^{you} may write to us please send us his address

My Sister desired me to say to you not to get too much impatient
with Paris New York is good yet and improving greatly Monthly and
weekly in many interesting improvements

I have nothing more in need long to say to you as you no doubt
get due papers often I would not inform you on Church or State
affairs The Misses Rogers the Misses Coxsey have enquired after
you Mr Beck the Young Gentleman who accompanied you
from our house the Morning Journal & Mercator left is
with us yet he has asked after you -
If you do remain long enough to visit Italy and London
You may enquire at the Custom House in London for
Mr Edmund or Edward Deerey in the Long Room
and see him please ask him if he is not Brother
to John Deerey from Norwich England if so
we are his Nieces the daughters of Mr John Deerey
who would be glad to hear from him and say what
ever else you please I do not wish you to give yourself
any unnecessary trouble only should it be in your
way Please accept the best wishes of us all for
your health and happiness - your sincere Friends
Miss Fettes join me in
Respects to you

E. Deerey. 55 Bond St
N York

Ms. A. 1. 1. 1. 1.

New York April 14th 1846

Dear Friend

I received yours of March 6th by
post is inadequate to answer it, if it was not for the confidence
I have in your considerable abilities I thinking you will not
criticise on mine together with the very great pleasure your
interesting Epistles give me, I should not attempt to write you
at all. Your opponent's conduct is an intolerable one, after reading
yours I feel that it should be answered to the best of my abilities
it causes me to think I am writing to a friend, so much,
with my family I hope in a short time I shall be
I have nothing new or interesting to write you at this time except
we are in great health and hope you better time. Could we only
hear that Henry the 8th was continuing it would be a
ten or fifteen years ago, is looking and death as well as
on earth you are the only one who is of your kind though
apparent facts to say it is our brother's probable duty to submit
their obsequies over life and the life of your society from your
mother's death I think most of course as you are as
painful realization already the result has been a pleasant
my society's perfection of course to, my nearest relations,
Especially your Mother who has shown how strong her love was -
for your happiness, be indulgent even to love, and
see what a fund of interest and courage already about
Mr. Whaley. how it has brought out the talent of your
letter writing I know you will never depart from that Mother
counsel and ever the life wishes in all important things
be respected and there is to your Mother and God with renewed
faith in all your religious enterprises I am of course your
most sincere friend. May tell you I hope you will return after
your tour is finished and you have the words of
a man

Dear Mother
I have not a day, but I have
gladly and anxiously anticipated
your letter. I am pleased, that
you have been happy, too, passing winter
at Long Island. I am without a
wording. The suggestions they make
before you know & promise myself
much pleasure in listening to your
relation after your return. It is in
fact, I have thought all winter, even
desire the full benefit of his own
dearings - Continue to do so - & your own
will not be a constant source
of pleasure to you. I have friends in
Garry among my friends but have been
able to visit and in our own letters
to a woman in London whom you must
call on in your next letter. 3/14

Do you hear of Muller. He has not
written for us many months. The
Misses are well and much pleased
that you be in town in summer. They
are a worthy family. — ~~James~~ I

Mr. Thomas Whaley
Paris.

Also letter is
to remain at Paris.

until Thomas returns.

at Oct. at P. Approx. in
a long letter.

Thomas is soon in command.

I am almost ashamed to

send you this journal in

answer to your greatly written

but very kindly suggestion from

you being a perfect gentleman.

not seen for some time. I think of
I think of crossing the Atlantic in Oct.
We do not speak of it however. I ask you
would you make an exact account of the
expense of living in Paris — cost of the jour-
ney from Havre. And a much information as
you can gain of the Hotel. Medical lectures

Lyons le 2 Mars 1848

Mon cher père!

Je présente mes vives
saluts à mes chers parents. (Monsieur
Whitby de New York), qui se
meublaient. (Monsieur de New York)
de l'habitation pour visiter leur
les (habitations) publiques et
privées, nous espérons que leur
admission sera bientôt.

Je vous prie de me de vouloir
rien d'autre par vos bons vœux
et nos chers saluts nous des
bénédictions, en leur indépendance et
de nous à nous-mêmes par leur
empireur et le dard de leur empire
ou notre Patrie.

Je vous prie de me de vouloir
le même d'espérer en l'homme
le même d'espérer en l'homme
le même d'espérer en l'homme
le même d'espérer en l'homme.

Je vous présente mes
saluts, bien surs.

Cher père (Monsieur)



Monsieur, Whittier
Paris le 1 Mars 1848

Monsieur

(Monsieur)
Monsieur, Whittier
Paris le 1 Mars 1848



New York 24. April 1845.

Dear Sir:-

Mr Thomas Whaley, who is about to visit Italy, will hand you this letter; and I beg leave to commend him to those kind attentions, which so many of our Countrymen have received at your hands; and which Americans in Rome so much need in order to enable them to become familiar with its treasures of antiquity and art.

My family desire their best regards to you, & I am truly Yours,

John A. Dix

Mr Mancinelli, Rome.

New York 24. April 1845.

Dear Sir:-

Allow me to introduce to You
Mr. Chas. Whaley, who is about to visit Italy.
Though not personally acquainted with him,
I do not hesitate, on the assurance of
his friends, to commend him to Your kindly
attention as a gentleman of character
& respectability. -

I am, Sir, respectfully Yrs.

John A. Dix

G. M. Greene Esq.
Colonel U.S. Rome.

July 11th 1845

Edw. Moore

Mr. I take the liberty to
inform you that my son Thomas is making
the tour of Europe and will return by
the way of London in compliance with his
wish I have addressed you requesting you
to have the kindness to inform me of the
lowest-terms you will ask for him as
cabin passenger and since we wish it that
he may return with you next voyage
in case his funds are low, I will make up
all deficiencies, I hope your charge will
meet my capability to defray the same.
Please to inform me as soon as possible
by so doing you will confer a favour

Most respectfully R. Whaley

20 19-21st Street

East of the 3^d Avenue

a memorandum of my
deposits with Bank

Thomas Whaley

of the care of Messrs Baring, Brothers & Co

10 Bishopsgate Street

London England

of Thomas Whaley

7. 2

Thorpas

John Lanyon

received to my
the staff and
the

2

2

Thomas Whaley

of the care of Messrs Baring, Brothers & Co

10 Bishopsgate Street

London England

of Thomas Whaley

7. 2

Thorpas

London 20th Sept 1845

My dear friend

I acknowledge the receipt of your letter which has caused me more than one pleasure, the first was to know of your safe arrival at Paris, indeed for about a month I had felt some uneasiness about you, wondering at your delay, for in your letter from Leghorn you expressed your intention of returning to Paris in the beginning of August; we often spoke about you, and did not know how to account for your silence but now all is right till to speak of a Yankee fashion. You have seen so many cities in so short a time, short to be compared, that it must throw confusion into your mind and unless you have the bump of locality, fear you will be confused in your recollection before not many years, but few months I see by your letter that you have seen much and visited, but this is in my opinion the least interesting, monuments are interesting I confess, but not so much as customs, manners, institutions, characters, and had I been travelling I would have tried by all means to mix with other people beside that of the people. What do I say, but you have so little time staying

I am going to leave, I do not know how it is, but
I am always kept back.

res Yesterday I received a letter from Cornwall, he
says all our friends are well and speaks of coming to
France next spring; he is set at the Institute, say
that their play ground has been invaded and
spoiled by architects; and that the Dr's wife
is a mother, not mentioning the sex of the babe.

I have lived at home since you left, always
about in the same manner, my books are of great
assistance to me, I have been spending very

pleasantly a fortnight at Baginbun in the
in my father's family, who are very good folks,
there I had a situation of English teacher
offered to me for next year, but I consider
it to be an uncertainty. I have been already

three law-suits for sportswing, but I have escaped
the fine so far, the last one gives me some
uneasiness, I have taken lately very permis.

you remember last year the Colere du pere
Mallet when I asked him to let me have a
cow, since I have bought first a calf then a cow,
which brought me another calf, then I sold the
goats and bought two sheep, he sent pique
ere, I however and has bought a cow and a calf

so you see now we have plenty of milk and
are half farmers, I killed five pernix
time since Wednesday all here wish your welfare and
in particular beg to be considered as a
friend. E. Mallet

I thank you very much for your
kind ~~offer~~ but do not at present intend returning

I have been thinking of you very much lately
 and wondering how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well and happy.
 I have been very busy lately
 but I will write to you soon.
 I have been thinking of you very much lately
 and wondering how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well and happy.
 I have been very busy lately
 but I will write to you soon.

I have taken
the liberty to let me know
that you were not
at home last night.

Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named matter.
 I am sorry to hear that you are unable to attend to the matter at present, but I am sure that you will be able to do so in the future.
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. H. [Signature]
 [Stamp: RECEIVED]

[The handwriting in this block is extremely faint and illegible.]

[Handwritten signature]



Je prie Mon cher Whaley de
Vouloir bien me Donner de
l'argent vous le remettrez à
Catherine priez moi faire
oublier de vous le dire hier
soir Je vous salue Y.
Oct 3. 1845 — Leopold D.

Paris, Nov 12th, 1845.

— Mr Putnam,

Dear Sir,

On the 4th inst I enclosed to Mrs. L. Baring, Baring & Co. for collection, an order drawn upon you, in my favor by M. Wiley, a few M^{rs}. for Eight pounds Sterling. As I requested Messrs B. & Co to remit me this small amount immediately, and I have not yet received it. I fear that my letter to these gentlemen has miscarried, and possibly the order, which bears my endorsement, may fall into improper hands. I therefore beg you, Sir, if any one, excepting Messrs Baring, Baring & Co. presents this to you, that you will not pay it. I hope in a few days to be in London, when I shall do myself the pleasure of calling upon you, and making myself known.

I am, Sir, yours respectfully,

Wm. Wm. Lloyd Garrison,

Thruway Wharf.

To Mr Geo. D. Putnam,
No 6 Patents Office,
Rogers & Co. Print.
London.

Mr Gen. A. Putnam.
106 Waterloo Place.
Regent's Circle.
London.