Damaged Letters

15 Mar 1844 Discussion re. mode to Ca.

8 Mar Preparation for journey

3 1 Dec '45 General letter to Mother

" 1 May '45 Letter to Mother (Naples)

Diary re. Continental Travel

3 Jan 1845 General — Expenditures

[illegible] be persuaded [illegible] decide, say [illegible] tired of pleading my own cause. [illegible] hoping [illegible] to commence travelling in the Spring [illegible] return home in the Fall in time to enter a store. [illegible] pretty poor and will need to make a little money. [illegible] see the accounts of my young house [illegible] Prince [illegible] approved to commence travelling. [illegible] Times is not so [illegible] The weather is warmer [illegible] and besides I am so young [illegible] notice that by one of my letters I wished you to send me by the Seance [illegible] Leopold [illegible] of the middle of Nov. $145 and of the Quarter of the middle of Dec $150 [illegible] $30 and give my reasons [illegible] $391. [illegible] $200. $345 [illegible] $150 [illegible] $102.33 [illegible] Seance [illegible] Steamer [illegible] $400 [illegible] Steamer [illegible] Steamer [illegible] the third [illegible] you will [illegible] yourself [illegible] disappointed [illegible] Because [illegible] not to [illegible] will be under the necessity [illegible] Thousands [illegible] money [illegible] Seance [illegible] accommodation [illegible]

[illegible] correspondent in Philadelphia [illegible] reduced rate. When you see the Colonel [illegible] talk with him. I believe that he is pretty [illegible] and [illegible] since [illegible] fortunate son he may take some interest in me and consent to taking me pretty low. I can afford to give more than I paid to come so that you will tell Capt. M'Kean I am satisfied and that $50 is all that I can give. For I could find an opportunity to return in a vessel [illegible] I would prefer coming [illegible] I can't do so for the same price as we gave you equally with him and besides it is a good deal for I think Captain will have to pass his management with him. I would like to come with a set of men who are not sea jokes and watery tales. I think [illegible] I must be interested [illegible] with the Captain. I want after [illegible] I since [illegible] to more to write and now that you have not weeks to give them any [illegible] but a little more than [illegible] not take me for [illegible] $50.

I am ashamed to write to Mrs. Howard [illegible] it but sum that I am coming to pay them a visit. [illegible] receive a Stamford cousin [illegible] Mrs. Howard [illegible] that I would rather promised to write to his sisters. I have to [illegible] receive no answer to [illegible] day before yesterday [illegible] for meal Madam Howard's [illegible] day [illegible] the difference is not [illegible] that [illegible] days [illegible] when I [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] I have [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] I would [illegible] I [illegible] I [illegible] I

[illegible]

[illegible]

I shall not leave Paris before the 20th when the weather will not be quite mild. Remember me to everybody. I want to write to grandfather before I commence travelling. Don't forget the letter to his sister. I wrote to John Ryan a day or two ago and expect a letter soon. I have been very busy writing lately. Tell me all the news in your next. You will address your letters to Mr Jonathan Sturges at Mr Le Roy's. Look you at Paris. I think I can make some other arrangement in my mode about letters. Well good bye. I must to see you all again and we shall be happy. Paris March 7th 1845

Your affectionate Mother

Paris Now 3 O'clock and the moon shines at four. I have occupied so much of my time writing to my friends in the hope of obtaining letters of introduction that I have but a few minutes to say any thing to either of you as I wish to write five or three more notes before I leave Paris. So not this be hard of me if I write but a dozen lines to you. I have left the letters to my friends open for your perusal. I pray that you will deliver all of them the day after or the second at farthest, you see my time as they will have but a short time to procure me letters if they are so disposed. You will enclose the letters and notes in envelopes and send those which address you here through the post the others you will have no time in delivering. Enclose letters you will enclose to Miss Sturges and Eliza's letter to Harris requesting them in the envelope to forward them after their perusal. If you are at a loss for the address of the notes search the directory. I shall write by the next packet and steamer. I hope you received my letter in time in which I urged you to send some money by the steamer of the first of this month, if not you will lose no time to send by the next steamer that sails as I shall soon be in want of money. I have bought every thing now that I possibly can though there are many little things which I need. 425 francs is all that I have left which is not quite $80. My expenses to commence travelling with them almost fearful to leave Paris for fear you will not send me as much as I have written for and at the times I have stated. If you have conducted to my travelling expenses expect you to be very penurious. I shall then the day after the arrival of the next steamer by which I hope to receive many letters and some money. The 425 francs I have now I think will last you till I receive the amount I expect. I cannot in my last letter to you too much urge you to be penurious in your expenditure of money. What I write I do do because my feelings dictate it. Ask your uncle and

more than I have stated recently I think that I ought will be enough. I am very well and kind to continue to be tempersful. Mrs Cockburn and family are going to Paris and will spend some months. I have been to the Theatre and was treated well and invited to come again. They will take by prolongation Sam's letters. I have the entrance Clancy and Thurman that I may have time to prepare for my journey. I commence to dance pretty well and was certain I shall be as good as any girl at it after I have practised awhile. I am sorry I could not continue taking more lessons but when I am at home and well, if the charges are reasonable, I shall continue as I desire.

Paris Nov. 8 Mard.

Paquebot day 8 Mard.

60

Mrs Thomas Mallory
Care of William M. Price
Commo of Delaware and Lancaster
Steamboat
Harrisburg
Penn. United States of America

very much to learn. I am very glad in company then coming to come. I thank Tal for her 2 papers. Why will he never to me, but only did Sis send two of the same kind? I feel very happy and that be you the cause of it. I have been with regret Hilaire. I wrote a very kind to an important telegraphic. Don't forget to send me papers as business is best letter. I will write often. If you do not send me you must that you have got my letters I shall get one to them at will cost 10 or 15 francs. Remember me to Ida and Mary who I hope are prospering. I shall write to them before leaving Paris. Am in haste. Your affectionate Sis Mat Thaley.

London, November 1st. 1845.

Dear Father.

An opportunity presents itself of my being able to write a letter through the Steamer, and I offer it a little the Minute I avail myself of it — but let me be brief in what I say. I have been in this city since the 28th and now I am in possession of the Grand Cross. I mean ere this letter, the Queen Victoria and her royal Spouse are now at the Palace of Windsor. The chief Object in writing I to inform you that the long detention which for days had at last ceased. In a few hours I shall be rolling down the mail Office Thames. The long run towards home. Good news, I assure you, I anticipate upon reaching my dear friends and relatives on Sunday! Cannot part that nothing happened to change the position of the Steamer, which continues into Office. The name of the Ship in which I am to sail at the ~~first~~ Capt. Captain Knight. He will be in city for due with considerable interest. I pray you not to be concerned in any account. I shall come safe — I know I do. The sister is not large yet a very nice lady. The captain, who appears to be a pretty clever fellow, said that he has never been, on a pleasure trip, more than thirty days in sailing. Westward. Do you see there is great probability of my being with you, or at least before Newyear's. How pleasing it would be to come just in time to spend it! I appreciated not the least danger in traversing the Ocean at this season of the year, or I would not undertake the voyage. I have been about a long time and have braved many dangers. Surely, the same Mercy will, now that I am returning to my friends, country and everything I hold dear, yet protect me at this critical moment. But should anything befall me, which I utterly repudiate, I pray of you, my dear mother, not to lament prematurely my untimely death. Things are in a low state, when we are spoiling in disorder for an old hand; fortunately when we meet with any difficulty we small cinder

anxious, difficult as at sometimes I may be, in this way I hope it will for the best. — I think it is an advantageous one for the Ship and the Company that I shall meet with a likely to prove agreeable. I suffered nothing in this way. There was no Ship belonging to Mr. Gardner, ready to sail before the 20th March, and I had not money enough to keep me till then, I was obliged to get Messrs. Phillips & Sibley, who are Underwood's agents, here to speak a good word for me to Capt Wright, who readily consented. It so happened that Mr Putnam came on board at the time, so I took the opportunity of assuring Capt W that my passage would surely be paid — The price of the second cabin is $75 and that of the first $100. I endeavoured to get the Captain to take me for $75 in the first cabin which is far superior to the other, but he would not consequently I was obliged to give him or rather promise $100. I hope you will not think I have done wrong. Twenty five dollars is but a small difference, for which I shall receive every comfort and attention. Yes were willing that I should give ninety dollars. I have only received the amount by the bearer. I have been to see my friends here, and they have all received me well without an exception. Your aunt Ingram is the smart old lady and, though she is 80, yet does not appear more than 60. She is as sensible and pleasant and entertaining as ever, with the exception of being a little deaf. She was very much offended because grandfather had not written to her and would not consent to write to him. But this you will tell to no one, as I intend that he shall write to her yet. Since dinner I have written a letter to Mrs Cochrane and Isabella — I left my address with Madame & desired to be sent to you in case any thing should happen to me. If I am not back in my way to Portsmouth, I shall write you a letter by way of Lancaster. Give my love to Harriet & Mrs. S. Henry and pleasant my respects and remembrances to my friends —

have not more time to write. My mind is so taken up that the Ship leaves at 12. The crowd is so troublesome for me at the door so I must close to a finish. Believe that from your Affectionate Son is the expect to see you Sam.

Thomas Wharey.

To Mr Thomas Wharey
Care of Wm. M. Rye
Corner of Chatham and Cannon Streets
New York

Mrs Thomas Whaley
Care of Mr. M. Ryer
Corner of Delancey & Cannon Streets
New York.

By the Steamboat
Messrs Lyons & Sayre

Naples, May 4th, 1843.

[illegible]

[illegible] Roman Catholic church [illegible] the stores are shut and business of all kinds is suspended. Mass [illegible] to-day [illegible] St. Peter's, St. Paul's, St. John Lateran [illegible] the day is unbroken; but, I have been provided [illegible] Yesterday I made every arrangement with the [illegible] passport, to leave the Roman territory [illegible] I then went around to the office of the Minister [illegible] the last minute [illegible] passport, only to find [illegible] not [illegible] the government office [illegible] delayed [illegible] not [illegible] more days [illegible] passport [illegible] Rome [illegible] Sometimes, as I found [illegible] to be the case at Marseilles, the very name of the vessel is mentioned [illegible] the expense [illegible] Michael [illegible] Rome [illegible] passports [illegible] for the determination of [illegible] Minister [illegible] Secretary [illegible] opinion [illegible] to stop [illegible] the [illegible] inspection [illegible] that [illegible] not [illegible] Rome [illegible] Rome [illegible] view [illegible] for [illegible] or [illegible] nothing [illegible] be [illegible] Rome [illegible] Rome [illegible] Rome

southern part of Italy but I cannot think if it will be obliged to pay
12 or 13 dollars, which is the regular price, then I can go by sea for
[illegible]. My intention yesterday was to move you by sea but
a man came and said as it had not many passengers
he would take me for 5 dollars. I shall go with him if I can
get my passport altered in time. I just had it master
out to go by land then by sea, and now I wish to get
it changed again. I shall tell you by which way I
intend going to Rome. At the end of this letter I thought
to have been at Rome before now and my intention was
not to have sent a letter to you before I arrived. Since
I have been detained here so long and it is a
month to morrow since I wrote to you from Marseilles
I think proper to write now to let you know that I have
arrived safe here where I have been well and enjoying
myself quite. I am going to Rome. The man
who returned with me passport and is unable to get
it changed on account of its being a Great day. Tomorrow
the great day and the County they are always very
celebrated such at the time. I wish to leave. I am
told that since I have permission to leave no play
I may go either by land or sea. They are not partic-
ular to examine the passports to see whether it is
to go by land or sea. Thus I have decided to go by
land. I leave here at 1/12. It is now 8 O'clock
I hope to have time to finish this letter. It will be very
interesting to know but then I send it that you may
hear from me. My wife is pleasant to you. I wish
to hear from you very much. When I arrived Rome
I shall write to a friend and enclose a letter to be
forwarded to you. I will tell in my letter that you
may know when to send that letter to Paris for
me. I hope that Thomas is pretty well. I sent
this letter to day by the government steamer

[illegible] I have [illegible] to carry home company. [illegible] dreary part dreary life of an Cardinal. [illegible] complain from exposure [illegible] features which many might deem [illegible] would lead [illegible] of a traveller. [illegible] be very [illegible] very [illegible]. [illegible] Europe [illegible] have become [illegible] preparation [illegible]. For the last time I have been in Italy I have made considerable progress in learning the language. When I tell people that I have been here but [illegible] they are astonished and look as though they did not believe me. [illegible] my rapid progress to [illegible] made acquaintance with a young gentleman the second day after my arrival. I have been with him every day and was continually talking to him. At first I was forced to have recourse to a dictionary most every moment, but now owing to his good manner of explaining things, I seldom use it. I feel under great obligations to him and have given him some little thing to remember me by. My intention was to have left Italy the first of June, but I think I shall spend a month or two longer so that I may perfect myself in the language. I am certain that in 2 or 3 months more of time I shall be able to speak Italian as well as I do French. What a pleasure this will be to me all my life! Should you or I regret the few hundreds of dollars which my tour will cost? The knowledge of the language is not all I shall carry of travelling. My mind will be stored with an immense amount of useful knowledge. I shall have a pretty good idea of the most celebrated works of art, people together with their manners and customs. Will not this be worth something? I wish that I may return. Charley Herring was with me. How happy we should be if he should be with us. And day we shall have City [illegible] He must try to procure a [illegible] his father to let him come after graduating from College. [illegible] advantage to a person travelling at my age. [illegible] a great advantage.

From Marseilles I sent you a box containing olives and fruits, by the Ship Marcella, Capt. G. Hagan, which I hope you have received. They were very good. The box was directed to the care of Uncle Millington. With the captain I gave a letter for you also directed to the care of Uncle William. He promised to put it in the post office upon arriving at N.Y. so that you might know that the box had arrived. If you have received neither letter nor box let me know. Tell Eliza & Hortense Billings & Cousin Bertha & Frank

Mrs. Thomas Whaley
care of Wm. Millington Esq.
Merchant
Commercial Street
Charlestown
Mass.
NEW YORK.
Steamer
Pan Mon Serices
Glad Ulmes & Amerique

It is now time I have, and I suppose should be carry on for the 5th. I generally take it about 11 or 12 hours between Marseilles & Genoa. I always my friends hospitable Italy rather than confine 18 hours in this. Here the forces left — I'll speak of Marseilles. Arrived the afternoon, quite time at 10 on the morrow. The weather remarkable — nice to day my friends, my compliments to Johnny and Harriet when you write to them, also to Eliza. I would write from Genoa. I would you lies you in a clear mother with the hopes of returning safely to you. Your affectionate son — Wm. Whaley

[illegible] adequate [illegible] weeks [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

I must be careful of my expenses and yet I am as much as possible to avoid to have a good deal of money on my return. There are three propositions I will make you. First you will see I have at least that is $375. Besides my $108.50. I will buy what new things you with and the balance you will receive to discharge debts. I will repair clothes and other things. I have mentioned if when we arrive in New York you do not want the things I will sell them.

I have been waiting and patiently to receive a decided answer from you concerning my travelling, but you are neither willing to say yes nor no. I can see that you would like to travel but you will give your consent for fear as you say something may happen. If I am waiting to many months you will not decide. I must, for the most part I wish to leave here a very usual meal. Or if we have decided I have wished sooner before the first of March. I may receive money enough to have at the most paying my debts 3250. Of which $1250 I will take for travelling expenses 350 for travelling in England Ireland & Scotland and the balance for clothing money. We shall by May 1st leave Paris and take the route I have named in my last letter. I know you would like to travel. Why can you not then decide and tell me the truth? Well if you will not decide, matter, I must. I have received of my money $108.50 so that you will add something. Suppose that the money is on the way to me I shall receive it soon. If you have added something to my money do that before paying your debts. I shall have $158. I will take $100 for travelling in England and leave the balance with Hill to pay, and get a receipt upon returning. I will [illegible] me give me [illegible] you [illegible] I have [illegible] $83 [illegible] the [illegible] I [illegible] $158 [illegible] $100 and [illegible] leaving [illegible] receive it [illegible] to send by the banker of the first of March. [illegible] arrive [illegible] the steamer which leaves the 1st of March [illegible] commence travelling [illegible] 16 [illegible] 4 months longer [illegible] I may find [illegible] money [illegible] travelling. [illegible] 16 [illegible] I will take the Hotel and expensive route [illegible] not [illegible] I shall [illegible] I find that [illegible] Sixty [illegible] Hotel [illegible] Sixty [illegible] Hotel [illegible] Sixty [illegible] Hotel

Calculation

$154.50
10.50
$165.00

$8.25

32.6
[illegible]
$25.00

2.33
10.00
$12.33

3.67
9.00
$21.25.00
100.50
$255.50

$30
[illegible]
5.00
50
65
27
27
10
15
25
15
15
5
20
20
40
80
10
20
9.66
1.50
$1.36

$183.60c

[illegible]
$106.50
[illegible]
$8.50
$119.50

$50.00
25.00
12.00
8.00
$95.00

20.00
80.00
[illegible]
[illegible]

$95.00 That I will draw from my [illegible]
3.00 The money I will draw with [illegible] [illegible] Aug. 15.
$113.00 Amount in my hands Sept. 1845.

This is the manner in which I will [illegible]

$40.00 for a coat [illegible] for me for [illegible] $37.50.
50.00 for travelling as I got [illegible] with his [illegible] able to be more [illegible]
23.00 towards defraying [illegible]
$113.00

I shall now proceed on travels and arrive at London the second time the 10th of August. I remain there till the 7th or 8th September when I sail from with Captain Moore. You will send me the steamer that leaves Liverpool the 1st, I am to receive your letters in time, or by the middle of the month that I may at latest receive the money before the 1st of September so as to be able to make my arrangements before leaving London. I would have everything correct and so as to lose no time in delay. You will send me

$22.00 for an overcoat. $25 from one tailor asks me. And $22 will last. I can get a very good one for that.
18.00 for the coat I am getting made now for $13. Because I can get clothing cheaper here, is no reason that you should believe me cheap in New York. Remember this is the coat that you will take over by me to London. I am getting me it than $13. Here in New York you would probably give $20

$40.00

To this you will add

25.00 for a dinner set. The English ware make good china ware. I think this will buy a beautiful set in comparison to the prices that are asked here. Strafford set for 12 persons
20.00 would not be too much to allow for a tea set and yet with this I think I can get something that will please you and Harriet very much. I would not think of selling these things in Paris. The cost and risk of having them to London would be too great. You would not be the least danger to buy them at London. I would have them packed in a barrel and shipped on board when they would not be moved till they arrive in New York. Perhaps a crate would be better to pack them in. You would not doubt be obliged to pay duty on them. You will inform yourself for me. Likely $7 or 8 dollars. Perhaps Capt. M. can's bring them free of duty. Goods were at first shipped here. So while we were about it it would be little more expense to purchase a few things. We want some crockery too. I understand it is celebrated for its cutlery. The right to have a dinner set the tea set and breakfast set we will allow, for glassware and cutlery

$100.00 Amount to be sent to me in England by the steamer of the 1st or 16th of August. You will enquire of some one who knows in which manner you must send this so that I shall receive the most money. For my part I cannot tell you. You will inform yourself if the exchange upon London is in your favour. If so it will be best to send by exchange. In whatever way you send money you will send it to me at the care of Messrs Baring Brothers & Co Merchants, No 100 Mongate Street, within London. Think that this is the address that mention in my letter to Geo. Gibbs Esq. office in New York. I will make arrangements with Messrs B. & Co when I am in London about receiving the money.

$40.00 What I will receive from you according to my receipt.
23.00 Balance of the money received in July
$63.00 This is the manner in which I will dispose of this sum in hand Sept 1

$20.00 for an overcoat. I can easily get one for this. The fee getting an overcoat is cheap. Besides I promised Mr Lewis if we did good for me to have two. He must write to him. I can get stuff. Good stuff for pants for $4.50 and for cloth for a coat for $6½. The cloth for my coat I bought good it cost 26.5
43.00 for passage home by economizing a little I can make this up. I would like to come home with my friend Moore very much, and to have an nominal in his passage at cost of cabin passengers. My wish would be putting the Lumar on my travelling. And if I cannot come home with such, I will remain in the steerage until the first with provisions for $15. Can this have the balance of my $63. $23 or any something to the contrary upon. What difference could it make if I will be out for two or three weeks? I shall know now. I can live more in the cabin to be sure. I might as well have chosen the steerage, very few know I came. I will and have been very sorry to have passed 8 days in the steerage. If I can return like a gentleman for 350 I won't begrudge the money and if for saving more I'd out of the question I would rather come in the steerage.
$63.00 Amount I shall have in hand Sept 1, 1845.

I wish you to be very particular if you send me money to send it at the times and to the persons I have specified as my [illegible] will by not doing so subject me to much delay and cause me considerable anxiety. I wish to have Paris as soon as possible and when once en route to be provided for, rather I have considerable to do and a given and simple time to do it in. If I have my business as I may travel at my ease and to advantage but if I am detained here till the 15th or 16th

[illegible]

2 Jan. 3. 1845.

as a title for me since [illegible] believe you are [illegible] I [illegible] I [illegible] if I were to [illegible] Sir that I
could go when my [illegible] I would not so [illegible] $200 is enough to spend I can see enough for that. By my this plan I would
not make Christmas travelling [illegible] November I must be there about [illegible] months at London before returning home which
I would have been unwilling to have done [illegible] the Theatre [illegible] I must have bought employment and remained at
London till after or May 1845. [illegible] I wish to [illegible] away from [illegible] quite so cheap as this and an other thing I wish to do
have [illegible] to give me. You can see [illegible] to [illegible] tell you what we will do with the $90 or $100 that I wished you
to give me. You can see [illegible] spending. Send me this money since I [illegible] my first plan and let me have the dis-
posal of it. [illegible] I would like to send me as much [illegible] in New York I think Market would like this.
can pack it in a box [illegible] and could no doubt bought
home free of duty. The custom house officers are [illegible] and often [illegible] a friend with [illegible] ready to open
his trunks [illegible] sometimes [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] And even if you were obliged
to pay duty what would be $10 or $15 [illegible] a good [illegible] for three years. Indeed I have yet seen a [illegible] $75
for a [illegible] get me that was worth $[illegible] upon it you will take it. Buy one if
Uncle John's would [illegible] the balance of the 90 dollars [illegible] for $20 and a silk [illegible] for $10 or perhaps I could get for $10 a
a drift and something else [illegible] would wish me to send me $10 [illegible] exchange [illegible]
[illegible] as soon as possible after receiving this letter. Do not forget. On the outside the letter to Mr Howard
I will leave instructions with him to [illegible] Upon arriving in Paris in July if the title is not due I will get Mr
D to advance me the money that I may require [illegible] This will be an other
thing to induce me to return to Paris. To this $90 add you to send me the money you owe I are not forgetting my $18 and the
$4 you promised me making $25 exactly my wish. I will save $15 more out of my expenses which will make $40 I can
then buy Mr Mallet's watch. I think he will [illegible] to sell it [illegible] selling short of money. If he is not I can buy an oth-
er equally as good. Watches are cheap here. [illegible] I must buy me one before I return home. I
can then sell it at any time for more than I gave for it. Out of the money you will send me take $10 & lay in an other
silk drift for Mamie [illegible] or two for you, gloves, lace collars, ribbons, [illegible] $5. [illegible] I wish to buy a pair of good Charles
or embroidered [illegible] [illegible] some in Broadway. They are beautiful and would cost twenty $20 or $25 [illegible]
you did not wish to keep the title we could sell it. [illegible] a most [illegible] things which are cheap and that I would like to buy.
If you have money send it to me [illegible] your instructions. Send all you can — I propose this to John & Henry for
them to send by Capt Moore who I think leaves Hull in July. If [illegible] not open [illegible] Captain during the middle of July
money enough to buy each of them silk enough for a coat, pair of pantaloons and a black velvet vest. I will have this made upon
the wrong side in the shape of a slock and faced with velvet with the inside out. The velvet for their two vest will
be enough for one side I will buy enough for my self to face the other. Between the pantaloons the coat and the vestle I will
have placed silk enough for a drift [illegible] the custom house officers are
sent to avoid detection. I would rather [illegible] in England [illegible] believe they make better than the French. You promised that I
should have a new coat and an overcoat [illegible] I must get [illegible] in England. I ask $18 for my coat and
$22 for my overcoat. [illegible] $40 [illegible] with this money I can get something that is good.
[illegible] in England than [illegible] coal now [illegible] I will use to wait
I believe the English make better [illegible] than the French. [illegible] time on Sent John & Henry
I would like some [illegible] sets. I see some that dinner sets that are magnificent for $20 or $25 with
125 or more pieces. [illegible] not my case in France as the expense of shipping and the difficulty of [illegible] orders would be too
great. But the English make [illegible] [illegible] not be removed till they arrived at New York. If you succeede to get those sets you will send me $40
board wages [illegible] with John & Henry money. [illegible] something which you must get brought on set [illegible] it is some country enough
for tea and dinner. [illegible] purpose is useful and [illegible]
we using [illegible] If you [illegible] and why not let me buy them now which I can buy them
cheaper and better than [illegible] If you have not the name [illegible] to [illegible] But your expenses have been
trifling during three months and if you have received [illegible] have done $150 or $200
[illegible] the [illegible] You will want to keep money to look at [illegible] in procuring his comforts and necessaries of
life that you may expect [illegible] must begin to look to your comfort [illegible] You will say that [illegible]
[illegible] not have value re-
ceived and even more than that? Let us see how much to the $90 you will add $25 for watch and $50 for Sunderd which makes
$165. [illegible] $40 [illegible] $40 for clothes and $10 for clothing making a total of $205
have it to spare. You must expect to pay duty on your crockery as you said
not expect [illegible] to pay a duty [illegible] cut glass tumblers cost just $1.25! I wonder you will buy in New York as I
do not think I can get any thing [illegible] for $1 or $20. [illegible] will get less [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible] like interest in your [illegible] spending [illegible] he must [illegible] better. Sell to
[illegible] make all the show we can. What is a few [illegible] dollars spent in this way if we can marry
[illegible] for Mrs Quilts? [illegible] The must improve nicely. Learn to make cake, pies
dance and bake. [illegible] are the best [illegible] fed. They cost per metre which
to Buchel [illegible] than a yard. [illegible] Jan. 3. 1845. Thought [illegible] good. Hope you enjoyed your
[illegible] happy morning for you I remained in my room leaving the straps on my breeches. The must have
I have but the one pair the roll out I had when I left home. I have worn them week days and Sundays during the
last two months. How you have disappointed me in not sending me money at the time requested! What can be the rea-
son? Perhaps you have received my letter [illegible] I raise either on your account or mine don't let me be dis-
appointed in [illegible] Have come [illegible] I could see something [illegible] rather than be disappointed
[illegible] Give francs is all I have and day after to
do I would almost be induced to [illegible] my [illegible] I never [illegible] think the will [illegible] I will make my money last
[illegible] my bill is due. My [illegible] day is nearly never [illegible] Thank the will [illegible] I will do. I will make my money last
[illegible] when I propose to receive some [illegible] Thank fortune the weather is mild so I have no wood to burn. I get
along with my over coat. I wear it all the time [illegible] over my bed. I was disappointed in receiving a letter
[illegible] I have arrived [illegible]
[illegible] to Madame Demande. Thought [illegible] received [illegible] letter of exchange [illegible] and suits borrow money.
[illegible] believe that your letter [illegible] That unfortune for me I hope you have sent [illegible] months received [illegible]

May 14 1845

[illegible] letter
[illegible] I have [illegible] as I have [illegible]
[illegible] fifty dollars for the steamer [illegible] of March [illegible] the [illegible] I [illegible] fifty
[illegible] the [illegible] I cannot think the blame is yours, as you have
been so very [illegible], in addition [illegible] I should have a proper
letter from you, or two, [illegible] I do not even know, that you have sent
any, what [illegible] are in now [illegible] in your last that you would
write; I am [illegible] you might have [illegible] I think you have [illegible]
or is the first that has miscarried. — Thus now unhappy I tell, I want to
send you some cash, what to do about, I cannot tell, if I send it I hope it
will all be correct your whole, that you would leave the 200 of March what
had I to expect but a line to inform me, when you left, you said you
would write often, its all I ask a letter; I do not upbraid you, of neglect but as I
write to this, I am in more and not quite settled, I would buy several new
pieces of furniture, once that you are away, and need the money, I will try to
do the best I can [illegible] has not been here, this [illegible] weeks [illegible] get one paper
and ask about a bill of exchange, [illegible] ask I months sights what's the reason
I cannot tell I think he is offended, as I have not seen him, since, I do not like such
unkind treatment, if he was not with [illegible] some one else, as I do not want him
against his will, it is real [illegible] Heaven my conduct, he was detained me from
[illegible] to some one else, I know you will not see he is [illegible] I should like to
know what is the cause, I said all along I considered [illegible] not want is come,
but you and Harriette thought contrary, he might have answered your letter
I see he will not write to you any more he may but why neglect you at this time
and [illegible] I have not heard or seen since the 1 of Jan he only to answer his
[illegible] ends and I hope you will not get hurt a bit of any thing only be quite polite
to him, all the letters I have learnt is introduce you is from Miss Dickenson I think
you will not get any more from here. I have letter to Mr. Ayers his wife said
she would inform him [illegible] not informed you I [illegible]
[illegible] strange behaviour if he forgot to write the same to you, what do you
say to it I will note a letter from Mr Armstrong Pulman Bustard on Sunday for
[illegible] Bustard and sister for [illegible] the [illegible] Ashburton
about 2 weeks since. The [illegible] has taken the usual part of this month is wife
Lord Joseph Villiers. The [illegible] he may sail from Liverpool in June I write inform
you he is on the cotton trade and takes passengers I do not know his [illegible] will [illegible]
he has just sent home a new [illegible] piece of rose wood in trade with a [illegible] price [illegible] long
Mauve I think it is very nice one I could not see enough on one and seven watch, we must
[illegible] get an offer limits as John B. [illegible] would not even answer my letter let alone send me
any money I have [illegible] I am much at a loss [illegible] Perhaps they are
offended with me for indulging [illegible] it is they have been accomodated in turn

some people wishes to take care the conduct; they must not have one to deal with
I now begin to think I am taking more care of others than of myself if I do it
much longer I will give all of you leave to take care of it; I hope you will be much
improved, and your little ie fair, I am to be the judge, or will I mind who is pleased then
I hope Charles not jealous of you — the matters in one or other always time pieces is
(Ribillier Dudin Harrod) Mr Stone says he thinks they are cheaper in Havre than Paris
you must inform yourself — I will write to Capt Stone as soon I see his arrival in
papers, as I wish you to come home with him if possible, it is eight o'clock at night and I am
I set writing to you, where are you? I wish I knew, I cannot write good I hope you can read it
I sent a letter on the 1st April for you and one for Mr Druce to thank him for his kind-
ness to you, and the liberty I took in addressing my letters to him for you, I hope he
is connected, I expect you have met with a cold on your journey do write of his success in
business, and about Mr Beathe, poor man I hope he is restored to health. P.S. did you know
that the principal part of Mr Porter's clay ground was taken to build upon the long play
house is all down the moss are very limited not six gardens from there — be large
house just up, I have not seen any of them for some time, it is a mournful day your father
birth day to go to think of him — I received a letter from Aunt Priscilla informing
me that her daughter had a prospect of marriage with a person much esteemed and in
good state and standing, he may be married before you return, I gave the letter Priscilla wrote
to Aunt Bryant to copy on thin paper she says father will not sign another, and she
cannot find the one I gave her I expect there is it to disoblige you, I wrote them it was not
very material to you if Father did not wish his sister to hear from him they are
not were pleased I suppose at my indulging you to travel, I do not ask them any
assistance, if you write to Grand Father do not take umbrage, keep it along as you can
get cash there is introduce you to Mr John Bryant and Mr Thos, your Aunt Amy
was angry because you wrote about old maids and Father using up his arrow in your first letter
I hope they will have reason to jealous when you return Mr Jaio, I am growing sleepy I can
count the months since you left home I give you four months and a week from to day since we
see I hope you are well and happy seeing with all the eyes you have and laughing Italian
French and english at intervals; all the people says when it is cold weather, I suppose they
wonder how you live, I regret that you have a Mother, your only close friend and so you
will find out if you die, I hope I get a letter tomorrow as I feel so much disappointed to wait so long
Mr Pearce sent the money to his son in law Mr Smith Mr P will be at home in June I want
to see him about the business as I have not seen and from what I know since I wrote to you
last I do not wish to go myself to see him, I will write next time two things are
I will try to send you one hundred and fifty dollars one hundred in gold the same
second in your statesman dollar, you arrive in London, give my love I want to be
offended for me and sister, cutlery is dear in England you say it is cheap in
Paris, I will write what I wish you to get for us in your next I could not send
any more this quarter should you use any of your cash I will make it up
to you out of my August rents as I shall not have so much to send you I
will do all I can only be good and in mind full of my kindness to you, write
want in time what Mr Stone says about your passage as I wish you to come safe

Sister would write but the Letter bag closes to day and I must hurry and go to Mr Montgomery and get him to buy my Bill at two months sight or as I did the others for you know money you must have, I have been waiting for Charles as he asked me when I should make a remittance to you told him he did not appear now I have to apply to Mr M I feel quite disappointed such I could do all my own Business and if I had much more of the kind to do I would see a Broker myself You will be aware, that I am quite employed and pleased but the time is growing short — Do be very careful of your health I feel quite unhappy concerning you, not a Packet in this morning I hope you can make out my writing last night — I will take this to Mr M — y at his dinner hour and get fifty dollars from him which you know is due, my mind will be at ease when I have sent this sum, and receive a letter from you, with good news I hope and may God bless and prosper us all to meet again hereafter, thankful I will be I know I shall, I feel it my heart is full, it is possible for a Mother, to feel we are in tolerable health thank God, I hope you have written to J & R. you must be off an off, I will write by the next Packet mind, with all particulars I like my house and expect to live happy with the lady as I did with the one who moved away you must see all you can, as the time progressing do remember me to Mr Stoke and Miss Stone and all of your French friends, I like your discription of Miss Olivia and Miss Caroline, they must be fine young ladies — I have not seen the D. at since the first of May they appear to esteem you highly, I look at Mr M likeness when I go there, and hope you have had your taken as you say, I should want indeed if, I should never see you again, but I trust all will be prosperous with great care and attention do write very soon I should like to write this full if time would permit I will send more papers soon I hope you have received some I have not there is much of the small pox in N Y if you are where it is get Vaccinated mind that it is good matter as that makes me uneasy for you Stoke Thomas as you prayed me to send your Jack I beseech you to be prudent and discreet and know that your Mother most ardent prayer is for you do read this attentively as I write to you and receive all from an affectionate Mother and Sister who will keep you in

Mind Rachel Whaley

Mr M — y is acquainted with a gentleman who resides in Paris his name is Wines on Thursday he will give me a letter of introduction to you he leaves N Y in June

x Mr Montgomery

June 20, '45

New York Dec 8th 1854

My Brother Thomas

We are now waiting very anxious on a letter, so as to be informed when you return to Paris to commence your purchases. The orders I now write you must consider special, that we want two silk dresses, each to contain 14 yards. Mother must be rich & dark. Dimond must not be light & very little spot shows so second. The shirts must be a yard & 3 nails in length 7 inch in each shirt; to cut it in this manner we think ~~[illegible]~~ it would save any duties on it account of the custom-house dues. No 6 & 7 for Mother. I packed handkerchief with a neat border in this order & small collars in the box, & to cost but $20. The dozen of tumblers & one dozen of lemonade cups with or without handles & a pair of dessert glasses size larger than usual. But lemonade pitcher, sugar & salt cups. One dozen of large knives & forks says that Kelly is very dear in London. And one of those wafer boxes. Something the finest with proper assortment are to go by caught after the first of July if there is any other things that you think we want you must take some of your money & then you can let us know but you must be very careful what you buy. We are going to send $40 for you at London & $20 for a basket. The blue & gill cup think is the prettiest & do not know that there is any there else. You must buy & get the captain to take possession of the china so as to bring it free of duty. We got the box that you sent after waiting better than two weeks for it. It had been opened. There was 1 box of raisins & 1 of Prunes & a small round Box, two lemons (they were better good to make lemonade for boys) & 1 of Olives & some almond & Medaria nuts & bottle of mustard. You better not bring any of Olives. We would rather have some more things as those as they have some small insects in them. We would rather have some things to wear. Since 2 What do you think Charles has just said? He says the box had to go through the custom house & it was found he was there & the duties, the cost was $2.8 besides 60 cts cartage. Mother says that you will not send any thing, agreed, Charles has promised us a trip) for the commencement & to be next week. Fanny & Ally little girls grow incredibly & look quite fresh showed them to Charles he says that they are very pretty. I was up to Brunetts last week & who should come there but Edward Cooper & spent a very pleasant afternoon, play & dancing and all such things. He wished me some after working hours with his mother, he appears to be very much concerned & he wished to be remembered to you very particularly. He asked considerable about you & appeared pleased to receive a letter from you relating to your business. If you do meet you must send some dos & wind in Bushnell's letters. One of Uncle Williams daughters has had the small pox but much more we do not know. Mother heard of it & wrote ~~[illegible]~~ what she it is & on the morrow he calls at her. Mr Bushnell called the evening he was rather unfortunate with us. He came to Friday & Bushnell called to leave a letter for you he say that he will be in soon like all the others.

General Jackson is dead & his funeral will be this Thursday & will have very long one with accounts. There has been quite sensation to be done with them. We took some down to the Mates Deveraux, we use to go there soon to attend the funeral. The Mr Putnam's sailed for Havre yesterday. Mrs Cooper takes ill & Mr Cooper say that he has left a letter for you at the house, we will go after it soon. Mother has some thing to write in this so have not much more room for myself, to have not much to write about as we have not received a letter from you in some time. Receive this from your loving brother

Thomas W. Wales

It is evident to me & interest you use the Clock and dinner set. You must come home & and that comfortably seven months will be well to the

[illegible] you try to believe, I have received only one letter — one for ten days! I wish and earnest my last letter, I have received since the 7th of March as I am so long about your many troubles. I [illegible] to know if I must mail my letter to morrow is the packet sails on that day. [illegible] Mr Pulman sailed for Britain the 21st inst. I have wrote a letter of introduction for you. I could not get a letter of introduction from Mr Tompkins or Mr Rosencrantz father in law, as Mr R was on a visit to his friends at the west. I was sorry. I have written to Capt Stelling here. I wish to know the lowest terms you can go as cabin passenger. I hope he will answer it as I do have from local [illegible] beings you see I want some one to do out door business for I hope you will be home and compensate me for all my trouble. do write by return [illegible] letter [illegible] Mr R mail has [illegible] letters from me. I was much surprised that you did not get letters Abbi, she said he was almost to good, to last, to you must learn of men. I hope your curiosity is nearly cleared, if you live in safe and to pay me, I am paid. I wrote to John ten days ago no answer yet, how unkind they are, how can they treat me so they must be sick indeed I am at a loss I confess to know. I was only the time was so expensive as I was certain you did not intend it to be so, what I care times you must have. I do not know which will be home first, you or Capt. Everson but great times we will have if all is [illegible] you must be careful to get a good ship and capt in case you do come [illegible] Capt Stone as the weather will be losing Capt Stone is acquainted with the Bryant family N. York. Time I would write to my Aunt Bi, I write two to Albany to all as may have counsel me to do as you might have had more done for you had you kept home better husband. Peter is happy to go to the Cooper for Mr P. letter for you. [illegible] looks very well this summer. I think Charles looks better than he did last summer he was more easy in his manner last visit. he is as clever as ever. Fobbs I say thing was to satisfy to see I should miss the world and all of charly I told him often I was a mind to scold him only I could not I would have been blessed to have had him to be but he would not. I must say Peter would too, I hope he will do twice as well quite an interest for me. Burkness laughs as usual he is the most of a egotist I ever heard talk, not like Charles. I hope I shall be happy when I see you and Charles together, he has no letters. I think of it I do. How child you must forgive that sister has written for as near as you can if you expect more from mom in form and I will remember to you write in time I will send your last remittance to London 40 for you 20 don also let mark well and be careful how you act in all situations contentedly well I would rather that you did not go to Frances least you be taken home. I have an letter of you a letter I wish for from you I shall expect you to be kind and careful of Sister while [illegible] home and I know she will return all favours in attendance to you I hope to live to see it as you know what pleasure it will give me and may God grant us all our desires if consistent with his will to remember us all to Mr D and Mons ell — Mons L. D. and all the fine accomplished ladies of Paris I wish to see some of them. One I die do write of — I hope he is prosperous his [illegible] reminds me of him from Mons ell I hope he is in better health this time and in Paris I think he will gain his good health you must take a long ride of your French friends I hope they will estem you in absence and you there my dear son I must come to a close [illegible] most hope the same guide is the prayer of your affectionate Mother R. Morris

I will send some papers you must let [illegible] Your Letter [illegible]

July 30 1545

July [illegible] 1845

My dear [illegible]

[illegible] your kind letter of [illegible] it gives me pleasure to find it was [illegible] which enables you [illegible] good spirits, as I was grieved to learn that we had not received any letters from you as you must be certain that I would not neglect you on any occasion [illegible] which gave [illegible] to me [illegible] in a foreign land [illegible] with you on your late appointments, for instance I was grieved sadly at the time I got your letter of the 25th of March [illegible] an announcement in the Sporting Life of the 7th March in the hundred and fifteen I sent by the Steamer 18th [illegible] to Mons D. and D. — the Boston stock this Liverpool I was pleased [illegible] the 7th March arrived you would be in your senses and much at a loss for [illegible] and I wished to remit Mons D. to insure it on to you £150 [illegible] a mistake because I told him the bill was to send to Mons D. [illegible] I have explained this in several letters but [illegible] I considered, if proper to write by Steam as you wrote that it was probable you would be in Liverpool on the arrival of the next Steamer on I had a letter to go in the Final Postbag for you which I shall send to London as I wish you to lose no time in answering [illegible] Very anxious to hear of the receipt of your money as that can be [illegible] as you say I think it is you have been very economical as I said before I wish [illegible] more than can [illegible] but I will pay your passage home to give you [illegible] have reserved for it consequently I will send £25 for a tea set and £10 for any thing you may wish to purchase. To a dinner set I have purchased many dishes [illegible] which will make out in the season. I hope you will buy a glass & cutlery in Sheffield [illegible] of the bill of exchange I sent the second bill in the [illegible] directed to [illegible] I have [illegible] I am in hopes all is [illegible] the other remittances have been. Why mind will be much relieved [illegible] I receive [illegible] this [illegible] the child the [illegible] I more [illegible] was created much [illegible] [illegible] if I could have [illegible] to a broker to whom you sell [illegible] the other would have been much easier for you [illegible] yesterday I spoke to [illegible] to know if they had an agent in [illegible] they made [illegible] is I [illegible] I wished to send you a small [illegible] purchases with he replied that he would [illegible] as he thought it [illegible] I asked him if he knew [illegible] & [illegible] he said they transacted business with him [illegible] I told him they had quite a large concern in London [illegible] he would [illegible] will inform you in [illegible] I [illegible] it not in this bill by the next Steamer if you use the money you have reserved for your return home [illegible] the place of my wedding [illegible] I have made a

I do hope you will get your money safe before [illegible] if any and [illegible] but to [illegible] I hope you will be [illegible] I am [illegible] Yours [illegible] Brothers has not [illegible] I [illegible] the people at [illegible] has not [illegible] I [illegible] you [illegible] to [illegible]

arrangements with [illegible] I wish you to write to the Captain I spoke of the second one to him as he at first intended the that his change was first from London to [illegible]. I told him I would not call before [illegible] I have known that no sail [illegible] I will ask but 100 for your [illegible] I told him you lands weigh he can and I was willing to be equal security for your [illegible] I could not from 100 he then said can [illegible] and see Mr Gardiner he [illegible] at last I told capt all you must come in a [illegible] ship, he said it would be difficult to procure such a one in London, Well said I capt I will [illegible] for 50 to you in the Second Cabbin as I do not wish him at a loss, and when I had signed the bill I informed I did not know that you would be willing to [illegible] he said [illegible] more in the cabin and perhaps not [illegible] can get him to take £50 come in the first cabbin [illegible] means, I think you can talk him into it, as he was much pleased with you [illegible] never saw such a letter [illegible] his wife, written so beautiful she would have it to me but he took it home, and a [illegible] thing I wish you to speak with him for it he said he was well acquainted in London and he would [illegible] your to people so you see you must be the best you can I am willing to do my part I think I think all will be in your favor [illegible] not like your coming home in a Packet, I have not consulted him on will I [illegible] I could have been more liberal to you and myself likewise, had [illegible] one the [illegible] them, as this your first [illegible] letter to you for this] You write again of getting bills drawn at two months the Bankers in [illegible] will not [illegible] bills in this way [illegible] I have sent you all your desires in your [illegible] in January £[illegible] from the first £[illegible] concerns £[illegible] Tailor £12 [illegible] £5 clothes £[illegible] and all the other charges amount to £[illegible] dollars then add the £60 I sent in March [illegible] all these events I think I shall [illegible] than you deserve in the time I have paid your passage home as you say that will just on the Climax its time to have it put on [illegible] home as you hope you will be very careful of yourself, Capt Myers sails from Bremen I think he will be home before you, I was much pleased with your discretion of women, we hope if you think your memory is treacherous you will [illegible] journal now you must have travelled the people ask me more I could give to most what wonders you must have seen, the ship [illegible] may you deserve the hearty welcome not return with your ship, are a fine house for it now I like them very much do not forget to write of them all to them they were much pleased with your letter [illegible] Charley has gone into the country I have not heard anything of [illegible] when I return to town I will write him to come as this [illegible] I should be pleased to see [illegible] I think Anson is very much changed he is not the Charles I think you must have been very attentive [illegible] in foreign lands I feel as though I ought to be [illegible] mark of [illegible] I see a foreigner how often I have [illegible] and thought of you and your undertaking its my belief that you must have been guided and protected by divine protection and my prayers have been [illegible] for which I shall be thankful to the end of my life I shall continue to pray for your safe return to my protection and to protect me your affectionate

who never sets a [illegible] to our advancement least I may [illegible]
of importance I have one all made at this time. Pray for all his good
[illegible] to all [illegible] lecture some elements of [illegible] when
you see him, he can give [illegible] in Paris, and all your home friends a [illegible]
ble Adieu for me, and those and in particular, on and one who has been
friend to you, for in as much, they have shown favour to me, [illegible]
here, I begin to feel as though you was coming home, that a little [illegible]
will make, I hope it will be for something. [illegible] I hope the hope you will [illegible]
out do us all, for politeness, or one may become as pleased without [illegible]
I hope you will be as polite as some Americans, and I will be satisfied they
[illegible] the improvement [illegible] the [illegible] was great. I said you
that is true indeed; I hope you will see [illegible] you leave as you
may never see him again, poor man, I feel [illegible] much indeed.
I believe I think I must remain [illegible] be it as large as it may
I am some what in hope now as [illegible] may be here to [illegible] to see me what his
father says] here I sit on the back stoop [illegible] write to dark in the
parlour and to warm in the [illegible] the weather is not so warm as it
was] [illegible] sometimes we [illegible] season [illegible] come home a month
I cannot [illegible] it I think I will [illegible] have travelled not
standing I have met with so much opposition. You might have be
opposed under the same circumstances, I am certain your Father
would have said: you let him go for the child seems to go, for
faithful intimacies. the fact is, parents may't decide, I have, and he
may, very I want I may never regret giving my consent. And wife, I hope it
will not be your fault, I have much to communicate which will
I hope strengthen your respect for parents. And I shall not regard
deprivations, you may well say I have often thought of you and in sor
row. then when I get a letter I spry up again and exclaim my chi
is still protected: I lost your letters of the 20th March I was gre
beyond discription Wm received them safe and put them in the
Post by mismanagement they were lost I ran all over to find and th
he assisted me all to no purpose, now our old carrier who brought us the
in 12 st brings them to me. how happy I should have been to have
received them, but I have been exceedingly fortunate and you have been
very attentive to write, or I should have never able indeed, your
great duty to render my mind as easy as possible. I did say now
could you venture to near the burning Mountain, you might have looked
at a distance, how people wonders when I tell them about you do
come home and speak for yourself. We received the papers [illegible]
thank he is coming and will look. Sister has [illegible] was you de
lected [illegible] Mosaick representation [illegible]
soon is to go without, never mind I will borrow of you all as I do
wind blankets, still I like to see them on [illegible] very [illegible]

I fancied not have sent the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] and
[illegible] of
[illegible] Pray
[illegible] Mr
[illegible] Mr
[illegible] Mr

Do get us some dresses and a good shawl and many little things sister has written don I wish I could have sent you more funds next time you go I will have more on hand I hope I would have assisted Henry to travel if he had wished to do so after your safe return but let you return first, as all have a privilege to ask a gift from a parent and you have manifested it I hope to your benefit I shall be very sorry I did not get the letter of introduction Miss D procured from a gent in city to the Counsul at Rome and a private friend. Bushnell made a great splutter of what he could do if people knew you I think it was to induce you get him something, and did not think it worth his while to stop

Miss D are your prime friends it would be a criterion to go by and not words alone with D I must now think of bidding you good bye as I did the morning of your departure tho some ah! how frequently have I traced you to the corner of 12 th you did not look which grieved me much but I must draw to a close as time and paper will not permit me to write any more do my child be discreet and Gentleman like in all your transactions and you will ever be of the greatest value to your affectionate and may we all be permitted to meet again

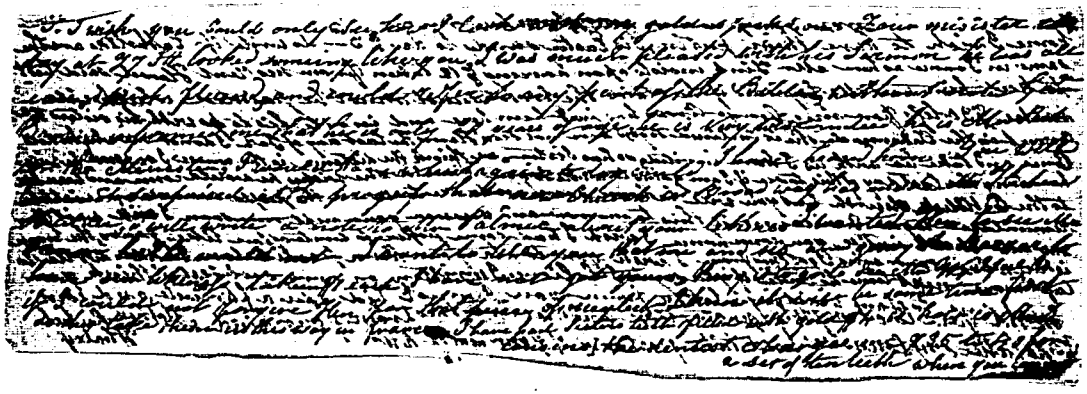
Mother R. Thomas

is my most fervent wish for you at R.W.

this letter contains a little on many subjects but it is from your Mother who forgives all defects

Mr Thomas
Care Thomas McKelvey Esq
Dawney Street
Marlipo 87
Paris

Nov 12th 1845



[illegible]