Family Correspondence

Rachel to Thomas

Jan. 7 '45, Feb. '45, 13 Apr. '45, April 13, 45,

May 16 '45, May 19, '45, June 28, '45, Jun 30, '45,

July 16, '45, Sept 28, '45, Oct 16, '45, Oct 28, '45,

Nov 1, '45

1/ Rachel to Thos. W.

Jan 1 - 1845

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[illegible] Letter — Jan. [illegible] 1845

[illegible]

so I say I will see if our Servants stay why do you talk of leaving us
Mr Franklin is quite sick, not expected to live hasty consumption
he engaged I hope you have your new fill and do keep yourself warm I am
trying to write to night his ten & eight Sister is quite ill I must quit as you cannot read
it. Why do you complain so very much of head and memory I think your letters
are to publish as Harris says, I will put the letter you sent in a envelope and send
it to him or Sister will, he has not been yet to see us possibly he cannot find the
house. Never put his card in his letter since I moved it might have
been lost out I will write again in the morning. Its morning mercy what writing I am afraid
you will complain of me. What can be the reason your head and stomach is so weak to keep an extra piece of flannel
on your bowels as usual after wetting your head feet well with a coarse towel and the back of your neck
wash your feet at night some cold in warm water before going to bed, at all times keep them
dry and warm on it draws the blood to your head which is weak and you must by all strength of your
mind of your dictionary, I am sitting cold to write on as fast as I can but my age must excuse me
As you say you must keep up appearances if you wrote about travelling with a pack What a talking people
yet I say still I ask is your behaviour you say I am clear of your blame you are more to be pitied rather than
be strange tidings upon Child. I did not some word that he had got your liberty I have worried myself to
death about it and urged Sister to learn some other Mr Thomas all I seen Codman in Broadway but the man said
Mr Wallace had sold out and could not tell his place of business only that he was in Tacoma office. Have a talk
John Sp he told him in the City Hall to be seen only in the evening I am continually reminding the people to
of I am afraid I may lose it, I would not for any Money I have frequently wished I had given
my last cash for it when you was here I did not know that Mr Wallace was to move, I hope and pray
that it is safe, I will try to get Home so, I tell him it is quite unknown in Boston, me excepted, pa
all will be right, Thomas you must be very industrious more than ever at Home from Mr Wallace
might, you write that your finances are low, so I suppose, one remark in your last from Sister
was that you could borrow a little cash, in a case of emergency, Hence did not get this bill of the Broker
Home, as you will see the Broker told him that you would become $150 the same as then said
him. He said he wrote to you in the letter but you don't mention the first bill sent for
signature as we are to confirm the Broker. I will send your new bill soon. I imagine it was only a idle
rumor about Broking Mr Wallace. Sister must have a silk dress as she is much in need of one.
Dear Mother and son in a notion, I cannot decide two you can be choosing and take your God Mother
I am happy to hear that all Thomas such fine Sister tell the news from me they know some
relations of their Brother Leopold and that when they come to dinner I will receive them cordially
for his sake as a Gentleman, there is his Uncle Langhlen, I have just informed my poor Mother
your some papers this Sabbath. You must be very polite to the ladies how happy I shall be to see you intermarry
or your marriage I wish the Mother of Mrs Smith, Place of abode, I hope that Mr Sue about Capt Robison
have not heard not find there, so relations about all things, will Mr Otterson to Boston Europe in the
water of Sister morning the face of shows it might not be agreeable to him, they may agree
I am very pleased to any much and are very much surprise that indeed not been on at
Dorset it is agreeable to him, I am certain Sister expected hence you are so
not very much in it, so I wrote this very to open on your letter to Charles Sister
I think you better take your new hand and enclosing it open for pleasure to read it
I did not think of keeping home dog an animal of any kind but travel in a gentle
manner or not at all I shall begin to make preparation for you to return home
Mr Thomas not keep your birth day I was at Grandpapa's I will differ it would

Sunday I am so glad you have received all things safe I meant to have a good one Thursday I intended to write you a letter, the Pussicles on the sister has come to see Charlotte unfortunately I have to have tea with her monday to day the infernal tiresome, I dislike it as Miss Burke and Miss Cooper was coming on Tuesday I cannot stay to see any of our acquaintance I have been also prevented in getting my picture made I hope to have a letter from you know I have a rose. I do not wish to remain home all the time you have interest of your fingers in dancing. [illegible] when I am calling on Miss Nice and wish you were with us, for I may [illegible] as you are [illegible] the [illegible] will be gone. I remain your affectionate [illegible] any and every performance [illegible] in all exercises, you are to become the most affectionate child you was ever to be, that a letter it spite be to me [illegible] if you only will [illegible] as you have promised [illegible] of 21 years. You write too me to be decided with the [illegible] telling you [illegible] any heart is [illegible] to you but should any thing occur to my income as it has [illegible] where is any funds, I do not mind who says against it [illegible] make your travel [illegible] shorter I think if I do till you have [illegible] I do not say you could travel in the most [illegible] but I am [illegible] what would you do, I am certain I want you to be pleased [illegible] with Mr Porter and see what he says, as he did not call on Cousin [illegible] tell them I think Anson might have written to me I will send to him to call [illegible] You must be very careful how you have your baggage and [illegible] Costs 30, 40 Business tell me, I will write more [illegible] remain. Is it possible that grapes are so much higher than in America [illegible] that you will not take any more suits, I had some trouble to procure [illegible] and do you do the same [illegible] to go Richard dance [illegible] Mr Robert [illegible] it's a good [illegible] is [illegible] I expect [illegible] his wife. I often sit and think what grandeur [illegible] I expect [illegible] your health to procure if you must live regular and light [illegible] milk and [illegible] some fish smoked meat little old cheese and [illegible] they were [illegible] or molasses if your stomach [illegible] and brandy if you [illegible] if you will pay attention [illegible] your letter [illegible] I have had [illegible] I have not [illegible] I put a [illegible] along with you [illegible] I will [illegible] Mr Sullivan says he will give you letters of introduction to his [illegible] in Dublin [illegible] Henry [illegible] he said it was some time since [illegible] perhaps they were all dead [illegible] said he would [illegible] I might send you a package and you might [illegible] a great man I believe [illegible] tell you he [illegible] and said if [illegible] you [illegible] I shan't need [illegible] I had a letter

[illegible]

Jan 7th I have just received a note from Charles wishing me to inform the cause of his not answering your last which I mailed to him on the 4th Inst, as his time is exceedingly occupied, as he writes, he is visiting Maryland but will call this week if possible. I hope he's answered your second letter. I want to know how you make out for bedding, and if Mons D is as kind as usual to you I wish you could have come with him. Thomas in case your likeness should be lost can you get it taken in the same way write. I wish I could go myself to see Mr Whitney. I am to go to the Lawyers in a day or so I will write in my next. I wish you was here for which reason you must make your travel rather shorter than you otherwise would. I shall see Mr Hansel [illegible] & I will inform you. I has just folded my letter I find I have but little room, the [illegible] on the comic affects and Chatham is complicated. I hope you learn Italian, if you had little Sea the young man who has been to Italy I think I will go to Mr Mallay see if he knows she's an Italian I will not mention to any how you live. Edward Cooper had a letter of credit [illegible] money and some bill of Exchange to each place I think that would be a good thing of it.

[illegible] to send money if you require me, a [illegible] of your allowance of [illegible] on the Books of the kind there was not any of plenty given it [illegible] just the other [illegible] getting [illegible] on a better house. I have sent you two papers by this time. I would close and commend my child to divine protection [illegible] hope he will conduct to best of [illegible] the feeble understanding of [illegible] advice from your mother. P.S. Be careful to lay with your back high. do make R Whaley yourself comfortable in all respects I will send some papers by [illegible] Jonathan. I thought your Correspondents R. [illegible] will [illegible] in about a week. I will [illegible] concerning as I find out. Again my son adieu you will be certain to prosper with good perseverance. do get woollen stockings and new [illegible] do not fail affectionately. Edward has sent for his [illegible] in a few days. [illegible]

8th letter from home
received at Paris Jan 31.1845.

Havre Packet

Monsieur Thomas Whaley
Chez Durand Drumsfburg
rue St. Martin 67
a Paris.

in continuation of mine Jan 7 you say I must have money when I wish it was true I have paid out of Jento for taxes Stones 5 [illegible] $7 [illegible] $4 Coals 12 Flour 22 Crockery 9 & Carpeting & doors [illegible] shoes 2 Butter 4 Mrs Jones Barker 3 Carman for moving $7 and 3 to Mr Hill for [illegible] clothing house & coffee [illegible] Music Book $1 and all my Garden and [illegible] so you see I cannot have all [illegible] left. I have only a common coat must have a shawl cost $10 to 20 Balance to [illegible] 25 I shall soon want some of [illegible] but I owe but little I am to pay [illegible] bill and [illegible] you know we are always wanting something with all our great and attention. I have written to John to [illegible] him if he will give you something for traveling he may. I hope you will not deprive yourself of proper nourishment. I think your stomach is weak take a teaspoon full of syrup of Rhubarb too for your bowels. I beg you never to take salts its wrong for you, its good to wet your feet with cold water & [illegible] with the [illegible] cloth and rub them until they burn to draw the blood from your head [illegible] I am more fearful of your getting sick than any one thing. Do you appear to think much of my advice and use you means as it is read I hope you can read my letters if not say so I will write [illegible] the French people would like you better if you was baptised. you must do as you like [illegible] best regards to Mad. Dumand has he told you to do the [illegible] young ladies play on the piano. I hope [illegible] will have his money ere you get this as you say he is in want of it

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My letter Jan 1st 1845

Dear Son I cannot refrain from thinking that you are now in deep thought for us here we are ready to leave Calais, We thought at first as you was away and H did not intend to remain in the City it would be best not to leave company but when H said would not go to, Mr Sister said it would be most pleasant to conform to the Custom we have provided, much the same as usual each one that comes inquire cordially after your health. Young Mr Pulmon has just called thinks thinks he will sail for Dublin in a short time, hope he may see you there as I mentioned you thought of going thers tis a most beautiful day over head there was snow a few days back which makes the (sw) croffing bad, all appear to enjoy themselves very much. I do not know if Hen will make any calls, when I spoke to him he said he would go this afternoon I am sorry that he would not make himself that agreeable as you know I quite exonerate the cause Harris has not been yet I may learn the Reason one of these days do not mention it to him. I got some confectionary & tarts he says he will pay the balance in a week I shall

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Lewis

My 8 letter Jan 1st 1845

go I wish you had some of our dainty's
Monsr Mr D likewise we sent your bill for
$160 yesterday by the Steamer Acadia I was
quite unhappy on your account as I
expected you'd feel much excited about your
money as it quite natural to suppose you
would under Circumstances, no lover it's
to have some one to think of us you will
exclaim, and, one in a strange land I
can ashure you did I not think of you;
You must be forgotten! what a pity that
it should be the case, John wrote to Hen
informing him that he had shipped (met) tal
to the amount of more than $100 he may
pay me my fifty as I want it for
Interest I put what you left in the bank
this time I add $100 to it now comes on
taxes between $50 and 60 I live in hopes
of receiving my stents this year I will
see Mr Mc Gay I wanted H to see Mr Hewes
he said that it was useless I said it
will not do any harm you see he does
not understand how to value an
advantage of the kind I know he is
rather unlearned (as 3rd Ed) have been
longing for your letter then has just

(3) respect

My 8 letter Jan 1st 1845

brought from Wm do let me read it says
I] all of your letters this time are very com-
municative and pleasing. I did think
your ardor for traveling would be cooled
by this time, I see you continue your old strain
I will do all I can to aid if my funds does not
not give out if it was in my power I would not refuse
you and most especially as you are to be
so much improved Bushwell called in last
evening with his letter he spoke very
kindly of you and said he had been
unsuccessful in getting any letters for
you so far as they was not personally
acquainted with you then he said he
would try again I am sorry you did
not see to it before you went. I wish
Hen would go to tell him but he says
tis all nonsense I tell him you did not
say so about his business you know I
cannot run around I will go all I can I want
Hen to see for sister I do not say he
will I know you all lack in kind feeling
to each other if money would promise it
I would be willing to try to make a purchase
I am certain you do not imitate me or
Father how grieved he would be to know

(4) Sorrow

My 8 letter Jan 1- 1845

if any one treating the other unkind
I wish to please and gratify you all still
as I always said I will fulfill most liberal to more?
those who treat me with greatest degree
of Respect I wish to assist all I can or
would I hesitate I will see if stay
(pg. 2) [illegible]
as I say I will see if our tenants stay why do
you take salts, tis not good for you take?
Franklin Pye is quite sick, not expected to live lasty consumption
magnesia I hope you have your new flannel do
keep yourself warm I am trying to wright
to night tis ten O'clock sister is quite sleepy I must
quit as you cannot read it. Why do you
Complain so Very much of head and memory
I think Your letters will do to publish as Harris
says, I will put the letter you sent in a
envelope and send it to him or sister
will, he has not been yet to see us
possibelly he cannot find the house
can put his card and in his letter second
since I moved it might have been
lost out. I will write again on the wraper
tis morning may what writing I am
afraid you will complain of me. What can be the
Reason Your head and stomack is so weak
do keep an extra piece of flannel on your
bowels as usual after wetting your head

5) Read my 8 letter Jan 14 1845

Rub well with a coarse towel and the back of your neck wash your feet at night once in a while in warm water before going to bed; at all times keep them dry and warm or it drives the blood to your head which is weak and you must try to strength it, you write of your dictonary, I am obliged to write on as fast as I can but my age must excuse me! As you say you must keep up appearance, if you wrote about traveling with a pack I thot it all in fun Yes I say all I ask is good behaviour you say I am clear of you Why you are more trouble to me than ever a strange kid dance! poor child. I did not send word that Mr. had got your likeness I have worried myself to about it and begged Her to learn where Mr W was. As I send Codman in Broadway but he men said Mr W. had sold it could not tell his place of Business only that he was in Lawyers office Her asked John Pye he told him in the City Hall to be seen only in the Evening I am continually reminding he puts me of I am affraid I may lose it, I would not for any Money I have frequently wished I had given my last cash for it when you was here, I did not know that Mr Hitchings was to move,

We had a letter from John yesterday he wrote to day

6/ to move

my 5 letter Jan 1st 1845

that it is safe; I will try to get Hen to go, I tell him it is quite unkind in him, me excepted. (I hope) all will be right, Thomas you must be very industerous more than usual at home, from 7 till midnight. You write that you funds are low, so I suppose, one remark in your last comforted me was that you could borrow a little cash, in a case of imergency. Henry did not get this bill of the same house as you will see. The Broker told him that you would recieve $160 the same as he paid him H. said he wrote to you in the letter 1 of Jan' containing the first bill send particular word as we are to inform the Broker. I will send your next bill soon. I imagine it was only a idle rumor about breaking Uncles Will. Sister must have a silk dress soon, as she is much in want of one. I can buy it and send for a nother, I can not see how you can be christined and take your Godmothers name I am happy to hear Mr D has such fine Sisters tell them from me they know some of my feelings by absence of their Brother hoped and that when they come to America I will receive them cordially for his sake, as a Gentleman; how is his Uncles Daughters, I have just informed myself

7) Mypolly

My 8 letter Jan. 1st 1845

how to send you some papers, this Packet. I
you must be very polite to the ladies how
happy I should be to see you Gentlemanly in your
manner. I wish I knew of Mrs Smiths piece of
stole, I told her what you said about Capt
Robbison he said he could not find him, so
he is about all things, will Mrs C return to
Paris in your leave. you write of sister working
a pair I shoes, it might not be agreable
to him, they may agree upon it I always
esteemed C very much and am very much
surprised that he did not come on Neyars
day unless it is disagreable to him, I am
certain Sister expected him. you see our house
has not any number on it, so I wrote it
in my wrapper on your letter to Charles I can
not do more I think your letter to him was
very kind and interesting it gave me pleasure
to read it I would not think of buying horse
dog or animal of any kind but travelin a
gentel manner or not at all I shall begin to
make calculation for you to return home after
a time no I did not keep your birthday I
was at Grandfather I will offer it untill your
return home I am at home (Pg.3) Sunday Jan 6-
I am again seated I have been busy all
morn, as I am to [illegible] on thursday I
must be in haste to write your letter, the
P. sails on 8th Sister has gone to see Charlotte
pro forma Teacher? I was to have taken tea

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Taken

May 8 letter Jan 1 — 1845

with C. on monday today she informs Lester, to defer it as Miss Brown and Amelia Cooper was coming on tuesday. I have not been to see any of our acquaintances as I have been disappointed in getting my pelisse (pelisse) made I hope to have a woman to morrow but you know home is abroad, I have a resorse still I do not wish to remain home all the time You have not wrote of your progress in dancing. I know how happy I would be if you could taste our mince pies I often think of you when I am eating anything nice and wish you had a part with us, You may partake when you as you are determined to be a good the 20 of this month you will be gone 9 months as you say we had better be apart than together and we are happy but I will say no more, of it as it is to be passed away and new performance to be exhibited in all exercises; and you are to become the kind affectionate child you was wont to be, What a relief it will be to my troubled bosom at the time, if you only will preform as you have promised, this all I ask for all my labour and pain of 21 years. You You write for me to be decided with respect

9/ respect

my 5 letter Jan 1st 1845

to letting you have cash to travel with my heart is liberal to you but should any, thing occur to my income as it has in time past where is my funds, I do not mind who against it they all want in ~~they~~ turns you make your travel rather shorter & think if I do let you have £225 added to you own I do not say you could travel so far the most that puts me is your getting sick! O my what would you do, I am certain I want you to be pleased I will go in a few days and talk with Mr Porter and see what he says, as he did not call on Lazarus day, H. would not call and tell them I think Anson might have written to you I will send to him to call and get his letter ? you must be very careful how you have your baggage sent Cooper had somethings sent home and they cost $30, so Bushnell told me, I will write more decided when I know if our present tenants remain. Is it possible that grape are so much higher than in America, I beg that you will not take any more salts, I had some trouble to convince Ben that it was wrong at last he took magnesia and do you do the same, two teaspoonful. Mind to go to Madame Montardieu Rue des Postes Tis a good place to board at $2

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My 8 letter Jan 1st 1845

per week I expect him will save money now he has lost his wife. I often sit and think what grandeur you must avoid I do not wish you to neglect your health to procure it you must live regular and light boiled milk and Bread rice in a while some fish smoked meat little old cheese and bread rice well boiled this do not forget with milk or molasses if your stomach pains you put warm application flanel with some camph or brandy if you set studying mind that your feet are warm as all effect your head if you will pay attention to me you will feel better you Remember what trouble I have had with you all I have written do attend to if you have not flanel aprons get ½ yd it will make 1 put a tape around your neck look well to your feet take a brick to bed with you it draw the blood from your head, do mind what I say. I will consider deeply about your town tis not the cause but the risk in going alone. See Anson Friend as he has been to Italy & let me know Mr Pulman says he will give you letter introduction to his friend in Dublin with pleasure. Henry asked Buckley he said it was something concerning he left - and perhaps they were all dead [illegible] said he would

I guess you will say this letter is quite full

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speak to Capt Funk as he visits Paris every passage I might send you a package & you might send me some do be a great man I believe B has mentioned it in his letter to you. He spoke very kind of you, & said if he could assist you he would, I thanked him I wish I had a whole page -(Pg 4)

{[illegible]}

Jan 7th — I have just recieved a note from Charles wishing me to inform you the cause of his not answering your last, which I mailed to him on the 4th inst, as his time is exceedingly occupied, as he writes, he misplaced Henry card but will call this week, if possible, I hope his answered your second letter, I want to know how you make out for bedding and if Mons D, is as kind as usual to you I wish you could have roomed with him, Thomas in case you like or shall be last can you get it taken in the same way write I wish I could go myself to see Mr Whitney. I am to go to the lawyers in a day or so I will write in my next & wish you was here you which reason you must make your travel rather shorter than you otherwise would

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war Co

I shall see Mr Howell 17 feby I will inform you, I has just folded my letter I find I have but little room. The house on the corner of Mall & Chatham is completed, I hope you will learn Italian, you had better see the young man who has been to Italy, I think I will go to Madame Gerard she is an Italian I will not mention to any how you live Edward Cooper had a bill to put this money & same bill of Exchange to each place I think that would be good think of it (In Cont. of Jan 7) (drop to bot of page

You say I must have money ahead I have paid out now, rents parlour Stove $16 - Grandalas $7 Mulf $1.4 Coal $12, Storage $22, Crockery $5 Carpeting $4 Sheeses $12 chairs $4 butter $4 then Mrs Jasons Parkers $3 Carman for moving $7.— and $3 to Mrs Kip for board, cleaning house $2, Cap $1 — —(repairing, $1 binding Music Book $1 — and all my grocery and —— Mizzer so you see I can not have all the world I have only a common coat must have a shawl $— balance to Grandfather $25 I shall soon want

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want

same as next quarter. I remain
but little I am to say — at this next
quarter you know we are always wanting
something with all my great attention
I have written to Jim to ask him if
will give you something for traveling
he may I hope you will not deprive
yourself of proper nourishment I
think your stomach is weak take
a teaspoonful of syrup of rhubarb
tis fine for your bowel. I regret
you never to take salts - tis wrong
for you, tis good to wet your feet
with cold water & get a towel of the
roughest toe cloth & rub them untill
they burn to draw the blood from
your head. Mind to do this I am
more fearful of your getting sick
than anyone thing. You appear to
think much of my character will you say
it is real. I hope you can read if not
say so, I will write next packet, I
expect the French people would like
you better if you was baptised, you
must do as you like. Present my best
regard to Mat Howard, was I capable one,

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June

Do the young ladies play on the pianos? I hope Mama will have his money ere you get this as you say we are in want of it.
(turn on side)

Mind to send word receive the amount of your bill # 160 as the Preacher told him there was not any offence upon it, I will send the other soon I rather get in a rather hurry I have sent you two papers this time I must close and commend my child to Divine Protection in hopes he consent to best of his feeble understanding & receive this from your mother,

Rachel Wesley

P.S. Y. – Be careful to lay with your head real high be make yourself comfort able in all respects I will send some papers some time (——) I thought have correspondence H will leave in about a week I will write all about the —— and hear out. Again my son advice you will be certain keep you with God perform an errand, do

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Do get woollen stockings + new jackets do not fail. Affectionately C. Whaley
Codman has sent for his wife sis sails in a few days.

Upside down front page -

Send word how your head is. I hope you are warm + comfortable as it very cold here. We have great reason to be thankful for many blessings - I think of you when it is cold

Rachel Whaley (mother) to Thos. Whaley
addressed to:
Monsieur Thomas Whaley,
Chez Drouard Desneufbourgs,
Rue St Martin 51
Paris, France
Havre Packet

Jan 1# 1845
My 8 letter

Dear Son

I cannot refrain from thinking that you are now in deep thought for us here we are ready to Receive Calss, We thought at first as you was away and H did not intend to remain in the city it would be best not to recieve company but when H said would not go to, Wn Sister said it would be most pleasant to Conform to the Custom we have provided, much the same as usual each one that comes inquire cordially after your health. Young Mr. Pulmon has just called thinks thinks he will sail for Dublin ina short time, hope he may see you there as I mentioned you thought of going thers tis a most beautiful day over head there was snow a few days back which makes the crossing bad, all appearto enjoy themselves very much. I do not know if Hen will make any calls, when I spoke to him he said he would go this afternoon I am sorry that he would not make himself that agreeable as you know I quite advocate the Cause Harris has not been yet I may learn the reason one of these days do not mention it to him. I got some confectionary of Swarts he says he will pay the ballance in a week I shall go I wish you had some of our daintys, Mons Mon D likewise we sent your bill for $160 yesterday by the Steamer Acadia I was quite unhappy on your account as I expected you to feel much excited about your mony as it quite natural to suppose you would under Circumstances, ho clever it is to have some one to think of us you will exclaim, and, one in a strange land I can ashure you did I not think of your You must be forgotten! What a pity that it should be the

(to your health just drank a glas of lemonade goodnight jan 7)

case, John wrote to Hen informing him that he had shipped ...Tal to the amount of more than $100 he may pay me my fifty as I want it for Interest I but what you Kept in the bank tis time I add $100 to it now comes on taxes between $50 and 60 I live in hopes of recieving my rents this year I will see Mr Mr Gay I wanted H to see Mr Heser he said that it was useless I said it will not do any harm You see he does not understand how to Value an advantage of the kind I know he is rather unlearned Jan 3rd Thos I have been longing for your letter Hen has just brought from Wm do let me read it says I) all of your letters this time are Very communicative and pleaseing. I did think you ardor for traviling would be cooled by this time, I see you continue your old strain I will do all I can to aid you if my funds does not give out if it was in my power I would not refuse you and most especially as you are to be so much improved Bushnell called in last evening with his letter he spoke very kindly of you and said he had been unsuccessful in getting any letters for you so far as they was not personally acquainted with you then he said he would try again I am sorry you did not see to it before you whent. I wish Hen would go as tell him but he says tis all nonsense I tell him You did not say so about his business You know I cannot run around I will go all I can I want Hen to see Mr Hesser I do not say he will I know you all lack in kind feeling to each other if mony whold promise it I would be willing to try to mak a purchase I am certain you do not imitate me or Father how grieved he would be to know if any one treating the other unkind I wish to please and gratify you all still as I always said I will feel more most liberal to those who treat me with the greatest degree of respect I wish to assist all I can ot would I hesitate I will see if.. stay as I say I will see if our tanants Stay why do you take salts, tis

I will write by next packet

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Dear Son

I cannot refrain from thinking that you are now in deep thought for us here we are ready to Receive Calss, We thought at first as you was awa and H did not intend to remain in the city it would be best not to recieve company but when H said would not go to, Mn Sister said it would be most pleasant to Conform to the Custom we have provided, much the same as usual each one that comes inquire cordially after your health. Young Mr. Pulmon has just called thinks thinks he will sail for Dublin ina short time, hope he may see you there as I mentioned you thought of going thers tis a most beautiful day over head there was snow a few days back which makes the crossing bad, all appearto enjoy themselves very much. I do not know if Men will make any calls, when I spoke to him he said he would go this afternoon I am sorry that he would not make himself that agreeable as you know I quite advocate the Cause Harris has not been yet I may learn the reason one of these days do not mention it to him. I got some confectionary of Swarts he says he will pay the ballance in a week I shall go I wish you had some of our daintys, Mons Mon D likewise we sent your bill for $160 yesterday by the Steamer Acadia I was quite unhappy on your account as I expected you to feel much excited about your mony as it (to your health just drank a glas of lemonade goodnight jan 7) quite natural to suppose you would under Circumstances, ho clever it is to have some one to think of us you will exclaim, and, one in a strange land I can ashure you did I not think of your You must be forgotten! What a pity that it should be the

case, John wrote to Hen informing him that he had shipped ...Tal to the amount of more than $100 he may pay me my fifty as I want it for Interest I but what you Kept in the bank tis time I add $100 to it now comes on taxes between $50 and 60 I live in hopes of recieving my rents this year I will see Mr Mr Gay I wanted H to see Mr Hesser he said that it was useless I said it will not do any harm You see he does not understand how to Value an advantage of the kind I know he is rather unlearned Jan 3rd Thos I have been longing for your letter Hen has just brought from Wm do let me read it says I) all of your letters this time are Very communicative and pleaseing. I did think you ardor for traviling would be cooled by this time, I see you continue your old strain I will do all I can to aid you if my funds does not give out if it was in my power I would not refuse you and most especially as you are to be so much improved Bushnell called in last evening with his letter he spoke very kindly of you and said he had been unsuccessful in getting any letters for you so far as they was not personally acquainted with you then he said he would try again I am sorry you did not see to it before you whent. I wish Hen would go as tell him but he says tis all nonsense I tell him You did not say so about his business You know I cannot run around I will go all I can I want Hen to see Mr Hesser I do not say he will I know you all lack in kind feeling to each other if mony whold promise it I woul. be willing to try to mak a purchase I am certain you do not imitate me or Father how grieved he would be to know if any one treating the other unkind I wish to please and gratify you all still as I always said I will feel more most liberal to those who treat me with the greatest degree of respect I wish to assist all I can I will write by next packet ot would I hesitate I will see if.. stay as I say I will see if our tenants Stay why do you take salts, tis

(Franklin Pye is quite sick, not expected)
not good for you take magnesia I hope you have your new flanel
(to live hasty consumption.
dokeep yourself warmd I am trying to wright tonight tis ten
sleepy
oclock Sister is quite I must quit as you cannot read it. Why
do you complain so Very much of head and memory I think your
will
letters do to publish as Harris says, I will put the letter you
sent in a envelope and send it to him or Sister will, he has not
been yet to see us possibelly he cannot find the house Hen put his
card card in his letter Second scince I moved it might have been
lost out I will write again in the wraper tis morning mercy what
writeing I am affraid you will complain of me. What can be the
Reason Your head and stomach is so weak do keep an extra piece of
flanel on your bowels as useal after wetting your head rub well
with a corse towel and the back of your neck wash your feet at
night once in a while in warm wotter before going to bed; at all
times keep them dry and warm on it drives the blood to your head
which is weak and you must try to strength it, you write of your
i
dictonary, I am oblieged to write on as fast as I can but my age
must excuse me . As you say you must keep up appearnes,if you
wrote about traveling with a pack I thot it all in fun Yes I say
all I ask is good behaviour You say I am clear of you Why you are
d
more trouble to me than ever a strange ridance! poor child. I did
not send word that H had got your likeness I have worried myself
to about it and begged Hen to learn where Mr. W was. As I send
Codman in Broadway but the man said Mr W. had sold out could not
tell his place of business only that he was in Lawyers office
Hen asked John Pye he told him in the City Hall to be seen only
in the Evening I am continually reminding he puts me off I am aff-
raid I may lose it, I would not for any Mony I have frequently
wished I had given my last cash for it when you was here, I did
not know that Mr. Whitteny was to move, that it is safe; I will

try to get Hen to go I tell him it is quite unkind in him, me excepted. I hope all will be right, Thomas you must be very industerous more than useal at home, from 7 till midnight. You write that you funds are low, so I suppose, one remark in your last comforted me was that you could borrow a little cash, in a case of imergency. Henry did not get this bill of the same house as you will see. The Broker told hen that you would recieve $160 the same as hen paid him H. said he wrote to you in the letter 1 of Jan containing the first bill send particular word as we are to inform the Broker. I will send your next bill soon. I imagine it was only a idle rumor about breaking Uncles Will Sister must have a silk dress soon, as she is much in want of one. I can buy it and send for a nother, I can not see how you can be christined and take your God Mothers name I am happy to hear Mr D has such fine Sisters tell them from me they know some of my feeling s by absence of their Brother Leopold and that when they come to America I will receive them cordialy for his sake, as a gentleman; how is his Uncles Daughters, I have just informed myself how to send you some papers, this Packet. T you must be Very polite to the ladies how happy I shall be to see you Gentlemanly in your manner. I wish I knew of Mrs Smiths place of abode, I to ld Hen what you said about Capt. Robinson he said he could not find him, so he is about all things, will Mrs. C return to Paris Bre you leave. You write of Sister working H. a pair of shoes, it might not be agreeable to him, they may agree upon it I always esteemed C very much and am very much surprised t at he did not come on N years day unless it is disagreeable to him, I am cirtain Sister expected him. you see our house has not any number on it, so I wrote it in my wrapper on your letter to Charles I can not do more I think your letter to him was very kind and interesting it gave me pleasure to read it I would not think of buying horse dog or animal of any kind but

travil in a genteel manner or not at all I shall begin to make calculation for your return home after atime no I did not keep you birthday I was at Grandfather I will defer it untill your return home I love my home Sunday Jan 6 -I am again seated I have been busy all morn, as I am to have a girl on thursday I must be in haste to write your letter, the P.sails on 8th Sister has gone to see Charlotte proform Teacher H was to have taken tea with C. on monday today she informs Sister, to defer it as Miss Buchuel and Amelia Cooper was coming on tuesday. I have not been to see any of our acquaintances as I have been disappointed in getting my pelisse made I hope to have a woman to morrow but you know home or aboard , I have a resorse Still I do not wish to remain home all the time You have not wrote of your progress in danceing. I. how happy I would be if you could taste our mince pies I often think of you when I am eating anything nice and wish you had a part with us, You may partake when you are determined to be so good the 2th of this month you will be gone 9 months as you say we had better be apart than to gether and be unhappy but I will say no more, of it as all is to be passed awy and new performance to be exibeted in all exercises; and you are to become the kind affectionate child you was won to be, What a relief it will be to my troubled besom at the time, If you only will proform as you have promised, tis all I ask: for all my labour and pain of 21 years. You You write for me to be decided with respect to eating you have cash to travil with my heart is liberal to you but should any, thing occur to my income as it has in time past where is my funds, I do not mind who against it they all want in theyre turns you make your travil rather shorter I think if I do let you have $275 added to you own I do not say you could travil so far the most that freets me is your getting sick! O my what would you do, I am cirtain I want you to be pleased I will go in a few days

and taulk with Mr Porter and see what he says, as he did not call on N years day, H. would not call and tell them. I think Anson might have written to you I will send to him to call and get his letter T- you must be very careful how you have your baggage sent Cooper had somethings sent home and they cost $3[illegible] , so Bushnell told me, I will write more decided when I know if our present tneants remain. Is it possible that grapes are so much higher than in America, I beg that you will not take anymore salts, I had some trouble to convince Hen that it was wrong at last he took magnesia and do you the same, two teaspoonful. Mind to go to Maddame Montardieu Rue dis Postes No 9 tis a good place to board at $2 per week I expect John will save money now he has lost his wife. T I often sit and think what grandure you must behold I do not wish you to neglect your health to procure it you must live regular and light boiled milk and Bread once in a while some fish smoked meat little old cheese and bread rice well boiled this do not forget with milk or molases if your stomach pains you put warm applications flanel with some camphor and brandy if you set studying mind that your feet are warm as all effect your head if you will pay attention to me you will feel better you remember what trouble I have had with you all I have written so attend to if you have not flanel aprons get ½ yd it will make 1 put a tape arond your neck look well to your feet take a brick to bed with you it draw the blood from your head, do mind what I say. I will consider deeply about your tour tis not the cause but the risk in going alone See Ansons Friend as he has been to Italy and let me know Mr. Pulman says he will give you letter inturduction to his friend in Dublin with Pleasure. Henry asked Buckley he said it was sometime scince he left and perhaps they were all dead.

(I guess you will say this letter is quite full)

Bushnell said he would speak to Capt Funk as he visits paris evry voage I might send you a package and you might send me one is he a great man I believe S has mentioned it in his letter to you, He spoke Very kind of you, and said if he could assist you he would, I thanked him I wish I had a whole page.

(Charlotte says you must not tell Bushnell to kiss her anymore as) (she will kiss you)(#this was inserted upside down)

Jan 7th-I have just recieved a note from Charles wishing me to infom you the cause of his not answering you last, which I mailed to him on the 4 first, as his time is exceedingly occupied, as he writes, he mislayed Henry card but will call this week on us, if possible, I hope his answered your second letter, I wand to know how you make out for bedding, and if Mons. D is kind as usual with him. Thomas in case Your likeness should be lost can you get it taken in the same way Write I wish I could go myself to see Mr Whitney. I am to go to the lawyers in a day or so I will write in my next I wish you was here for which reason you must make your travel rather shorter than you otherwise would I shall see Mr. Marsell 1 Feby I will inform You, S has just folded my letter I find I have but little room. The house on the corner of Mott and Chattam is compleated , I hope you will learn Italian, You had better see the young man who has been to Italy, I think I will go to Madame Geraro she is an Italian I will not mention to any how you live Edward Cooper had a belt to put hiss money and some bill of Exchange to each place I think that would be good think of it You say I must have mony ahead I have paid out Nov. rents parlour Stove $16 Girandoles $7 Muff $14 Coal $12 Storage $22 Crockery $5 Carpeting $4 Dresses $12 shoes $4 butter $4 then Mrs Jarsons Barkerns $ Car man for moveing $7- and $3 to Mrs. Hip for board, cleaning house $2 cap $1 - and all my grocery and ...N year, so you see I cannot have all the worl I have only a common coat must have a shawl $.... balance to granfather $25 I

shall soon want some of next quaters tis true I ow but little I am to pay.... old Bill next quater You know we are always wanting something with all my great and attention I have written to John to ask him if he will give you something for traviling he may I hope you will not deprive yourself of proper nurishment I think your stomach is weak take a teaspoonful of syrup of rhubarb tis fine for your bowel. I bogged you never to take salts - tis wrong for you, tis good to wet your feet with cold water and get a towel of the roughest toe cloth and rub them untill they burn to draw the blood from your head. Mind to try this I am more fearful of your getting sick than anyone thing. You appear to think much of my advice and well you may it is real. I hope you can redd if not say so, I will write next packet. I expect the french people would like you better if you was baptised. You must do as you like. Present my best regard to Mad Drouard, has Leopold gone. Do the young ladies play on the paino? I hope Mons will have his mony ere you get this as you say he is in want of it.

Mind to send word recieve the amount of your bill $160 as the Broker told him there was not any expense upon it. I will send the other soon I rather got on another house I have Sent you two papers this time I must close and commend my child to Divine Protection in hopes he conduct to the best of his feeble understanding and recieve this from your Mother, Rachel Whaley

P.S. T. - Be careful to lay with your head real high do make your self comfortable in all respects I will send some papers soon and ... I thought your correspondants H will leave in about a weak I will write all about the---- as I find out. Again my son Adieu You will be certain prosper with good performancess. do get wollen stockings and new jackets do not fail. Affectionately R. Whaley

P.S. Codman has sent for his wife she sails in a few days.

Send word how your head is. I hope you are warm and comfortable as it is very cold here. We have great reason to be thankful for many blessings- I think of you when it is cold.

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Hi

This I have bought a Checker board which will answer for your Sleeps. Perhaps cards, you must have some little Game and learn how to play it, as we want some thing new if you return safe home. That will be well Harriotte will have a little fun from Lord Hervey he has taken quite a notion to Charlotte. Mr Nicols is married to Miss Dillon I have not seen the Colonel yet He has called so frequently he will not go again as he can not see him. I guess he is down as he does not hound at Hanover. Further you return we will have a nice party to welcome dear home, and Miss D says she will give you one likewise. I am certain she will if Allons only returns I hope to live to see it. Uncle Kip has begun to build his house Wind to go to the Mountains and speak of Mr Humphrey, you will a little letter to John. I think he will be pleased to see you. Then said he would go to Witney to night I would go but he I make there at night. I am so troubled least I lose your letters Acquains and omens to day you might send home only for a moment great prosperity to you wife if you are not the hinder I dare with you had never been pleased I hope you will be able to read this letter as my head ached when I wrote it. I see feel you are in great trouble with expecting money and letters but good you will be after this. Now is Allons health tell him he must write in one of your letters if you are a good boy. Pa says you must ask for mom when you are about it, you see she thinks tis to much to spend for one journey long. They have the will allowed you into a complete Gent, she says you will be the worse for it. I have been encouraging her for mom alone to journey their feelings and Ma last night Pa said to go married to Miss Mary Ann Cousin, I was surprised I am certain my dear need not despair. Uncle Kip was here last night he said perhaps Lucky I received some thing & received some part to find the cash you over allowance he does not must see Foster well, I will get Ben to go if I can, but he is so careless I am tired of his being so negligent. Pa with him write if I do not get you letters this time Price sent by the next. Ben must help. I have begg him to Shepard & tell Allons you to be good boy. I will a week ago the Jamaica and Ben day he was gone away by day no I will see then I would know what to do. I often wants to have few families here to mention see I hope they will come. The second invite Miss Bay the Tails herself specially and mom also. I wish you was here I remarked that Pa answered when I invited here to come again, Pa Pamphrey and shall be invited May, so by the way he only came to bring his letter I will let you know if he calls I do not think he is worth inviting to and perhaps he did try to get you out of the as he so much apology that the persons did not know you. Miss Dimon Mr Cox Mr Ell and all I spoke to good. Mr Pand so I guess tell Miss Foster Mr Cox Mr Porter said he had had gentlemen there who would have given much for invitation had I have asked I weeks sooner I am to come again I would have went to Lay I am not well and the going is hard. Hope you will be better for all now you are may be with Friends because I will RW

[illegible]

[illegible] I am sorry to see you [illegible] I will endeavor to [illegible] as the weather is so [illegible] I [illegible] you will remain [illegible] [illegible] Thursday he [illegible] in a week. I would be [illegible] asked him to make [illegible] of course. Depending your appearance he says he wishes me to be [illegible] I wish to know what you intend to do with [illegible] such conjecture, I wish I could see the [illegible] letter by your [illegible] you are so long [illegible] I hope you are street [illegible] not write to [illegible] more as I [illegible] heard for me to [illegible] any [illegible] I would write to your friends as soon as [illegible] in answering you, I would like you to write like me [illegible] same words where the [illegible] [illegible] you have not some [illegible] Thy, 13th 3 Lane, I will come home [illegible] in a few minutes among [illegible] letters to introduce you. I send [illegible] news of the 7th of [illegible] [illegible] into [illegible] correcting, I am concerned [illegible] with your letter, he spoke [illegible] to your intentions, I am to call again [illegible] Montgomery [illegible] last [illegible] he said he knew some Station Gents who he would speak to and he said he would write a line to Mr Forest the Station as he was [illegible] may be service to you. I was Miss Ellen quite pleasant [illegible] manner [illegible] the more to take [illegible] if not I will [illegible] again. I am glad to hear that your friends are kind to you, why does not Clara answer your letter, I hope you will write particular word to the [illegible] I [illegible] Mons, they was [illegible] case with your letter, and say they may get your same letters, I [illegible] had [illegible] your [illegible] uncle. He since not [illegible] to get your letters, he says [illegible] I have [illegible] letter, I hope you will not write [illegible] I would write a [illegible] Montgomery, and to Mr Ely Gay, I asked Mr Porter if Carole has written to him, said he did not know, I have not seen him, I told Miss D. to give my respects to him and tell him we should be happy to see him as he visits there often, tis as you [illegible] There is always something to prevent me from writing as I might, I hope my [illegible] to my [illegible] Christmas [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] letter [illegible] write close in [illegible] [illegible] will give you a letter [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] Mr [illegible] write, a [illegible] Fanny, I wish you [illegible] what I write, as [illegible] [illegible] so [illegible] and so [illegible] I may well say that Mrs Ely Gay [illegible] the [illegible] front of the house fainted if they [illegible] [illegible] Rest very quiet for you see I have to write as I think of circumstances my mind is very much harrised [illegible] I have anything to think of, I have [illegible] grandfather [illegible] my [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] I hope you do not [illegible] my letter [illegible] I only [illegible] twice then sent for my Mr Rothe then said he saw no go to Philadelphia, but [illegible] bad letter [illegible] the more page instead he looked on one [illegible] eyes agent, I then [illegible] that he thought of that [illegible] he said he smiled [illegible] could not [illegible] the departed I to [illegible] Mr Harris and

should like if I could get some one else as it could very least become affaire I told him
I was sorry to hear him wish to decline as I did not know anyone else that understood
it as well as he I have written you all this before Do you suppose I would pay them
and then as Whiteing says get my pay how I can. Mr Gay a man of 40 years Mr W
told me the other day that he could not see how the Chancellor could decree the Sale
of the lot as by law he had no business to take the Mortgage so you see the difference between
W and Van you know we have been told so before Now the matter is thus they have petitioned
to sell the lot and are still advertising for you and will until March as Law directs
then W says we lives must answer why it should not be sold then the C decides upon it the
clerk says W will look up the minutes of the 4th Sept Suit you disappointment of it I would
wish me to give up and let them have their own way, I shall go again soon, the Clerk
says we must bring down the business Book and let him see what task he had on
other times, let the result be what it may I cannot give up and not try. The Clerk said no
wonder he could not yet money of Sawyer Holden, I think it will not be settled for yet time
I did not talk to Mr he says Mr Gay is the man. Why Van name said they had a right to own
Receipt Book and. He sat by did not speak, I then said what do you think of Mr H he said he
could not see how it was, then said no more did not seem interested about it at all
I felt quite unpleasant to see him so indifferent, you say let him do as he pleases how
do I hinder him when he dont speak on any, I shall tell him what I have done and
ask his advice upon it the time I left. Note he was not in town and I was fearful
they might sell the lot so I went to Mr Minnias Van told Mr H he had no grounds
to work upon, Now in confidence I do but tell myself of him, and apple to Thos who can
understand the case and I know by yours you would have been glad to hear Van talk as
he did. When I spoke to Mr H about him he said you were both excited, I replied I would
he speak in their favour if he was excited and call me Uncle Agent. He he said what
you think of this, I paid him $15 and wish not to hear upon him again, my opinion is that
he is no great things, I told me he knew but little of him, other than he had conducted some
little suits for him, I did not appear to like his manner, I did not know that Mr Bertine was
your Trustee you might have been certain I would have sent you some task if you could
have received your one. We do not find this letter as difficult to read as some of the last. Now do
not write so fine it will make your head ache, I do not render them great trouble between
only I is dilatory and delinquent. Now as I has lost his wife he will not take the trouble from
the business. If you complain of your pen I must send the girl to buy me one, I believe I have not
been the Administrator of us Hives. I am happy to hear that you are so careful of your health
think Mr B is about to follow my advice I hope he will do so; I would not write to Olga
was sorry you must try to do the best in your power what part of a book a Centuree is I do say the Mr
Lind is dead the other is quite well. You speak of leaving Mr Mills I do not know where the money is
to come from. You think I have much more than I have on hand of my first trust I fear I have
to Pen 68 of Van 2 I had not sufficient left to defray my expenses I have been 3 days
and and lived and paid my debts I have but about 100 including Railway and thus
I hope if you do not think I have kept my money and paid no one, I hope I shall avoid the
Hatty and so you like seeing I sent you a little Statement in my last so that you may see
that I am trying to be comfortable. I have not seen anything of Mr Bertine from which I might be come
inspired I often think of him. I hope you will continue to act as you will A Healer

my first affectionate good love is more than gold or a fine line rule. You have been very considerable in to me, be little and small. As you encounter it in the events of life in all its various positions it gives me pain and pleasure, and does learn him my [illegible] to read what I might have to receive in consequence of your recession with your request and [illegible] how to endure hard yet I have made money as he is not active. Tell the Dutch [illegible] of taking care of you, there should be no remorse of mind and for what reason I expect it will both your and I should be sorry in disappointed. We can well not remain so long in a place as it will make the expence to much at one times you spoke of being here but hopefully I think we must leave rather quicker than you stole in your last as I do not see the use of living so long in a place I wish you to travel more speedy and not go to all the places you speak of as I am certain the expence will be more than you intended or able to be up to Albany. Now may think you know and be mistaken I would rather go a shorter distance and be gentle than long so for the time is past approaching for you to depart I hope you will write wise tis not the money I look at if I was as certain you would return safe to Paris or England, I have an kind opinion of the Italians yet you so unfortunate I will try to assist all that lies in Power I can do no more I have sent you all your Cash for the bill of exchange but the broker said you would receive the full amount of the bill if was drawn at sight I will do the other. Now here goes I cannot but argue it as I have noted to share you see you make wrong calculations I wish you to be careful not to travel on the top of stages to mind I must in Milan I in the Bowery they say the climate Italy is dangerous tell them we are made acquainted with all letters death to them do tell. Tell the [illegible] that if you get in a strong town in to a good Hotel for nights, to look to some one to see after you, I should say you had not got [illegible] exchange on Paris to Italy, I must see if I get my Fab. Tents as I have little on hand I will [illegible] has been no mistaken to think I have much cash on hand at present to consider me I have sent in [illegible] 160 of your which will leave [illegible] when I know is paid I will send you your remaining $100 which will make $ 191 I will put to that which will make 220 or more if I can I do not think you have made a good division of your money do you suppose [illegible] I deem advise you to travel much in great hurry I do not think it will I hope you will not be calling for any more or what shall I do I want to know if you intend the 9 I suppose has had already into make up [illegible] at times you say all I ask is [illegible] then again you ask for more I am willing to gratify if it remains more I think you have better leave some of your money with Mr Drummond as you so little is good as I think you run great risk to take so much with you fear of being robbed and perhaps murdered so think of this, how would it be for you to send some pieces of exchange on to Italy then they will be there by the time you are. I feel uneasy on many accounts for your safety if I cannot send you all you must not stop but that I can send it to Livorno I if he is safe I will write again by the first mail. Mail attended and all your directions. I shall have to be very careful to let you have as much as you want and can well afford it but you say it will complete your business I think it would not effect me so much if I could let you have fifty dollars at a time as my income [illegible] how is it I am in debt I wish we could [illegible] with all 2 as I know I have to do then you would not have been alone do not [illegible] your money about you a single night put it in the bank and draw as you [illegible] more time

Jan 20th 1760 My Letter I have written all I think you want to know, and there is
in haste to go, you may depend upon my doing the best I can for you; but I share
not the money you expect, I shall have more next month than I do some thing more
20 for rent £60 for taxes and live very poor, you may think what I have to give
you this is out of the Poly quarter, I must see Baily, to know if he has received
to do as his base is esp. I am very sorry for your sake, as you may be sure
annoy this as soon as possible you have received little from £160 as I have sent
to all your Friends kindly, & Thomas Hope and family
that you will be mercifully protected as I commend to the protection of the
Almighty God and hope you will think on what I say of your kind parents
If you must note use milk and water cold, if you stomach rebelling

19 Sunday I was mistaken I could not send this letter after I had finished called the other
says he is much pleased with them and says you must write to him though he cannot answer them for
weakness of his eyes will call again then and bring you a letter to show the receipt of your letter
he is in Italy, not in the country
he has a friend who was married and will bring to Carlisle this week
Weather in June
Rue De Richer who was stated
the poor young man was in a dying state he was
I believe accidents are more frequent than I know of I would
school I thought perhaps you
would have it in mind, why have not attended a little more, you only speak some Portuguese
Any thing more I can instructing, I hope you have learned to dance, it would be
Share also money by this time as he is in want of it I pray you have
Mother at the City Hall if he does I will not
long time, my eyes is quite out of sorts so I must conclude
will not write so short and share to make from head ache is so bad charge was
much pleased with this letter and will bring answer to the second form me enclose

(1) (Jan 1845)

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2) (3rd) (for)

9 letter (Jan 1845)

I have just ~~[illegible]~~ come from making enquiries among our for letters to introduce you, I find ~~[illegible]~~ sister I have received yours of the 7th of Dec in which you continue to importune me to consent to your traveling, I did call on Mr Porters with your letter, he spoke rather favorable to your intentions, I am to call again] Mr Montgomery came up to see me last evening he said he knew some Italian Gents who he would speak to and he said he would write a line to Mr Forest the Actor as he is in Paris at this time it may be of service to you, I saw Mrs Magay. ~~today~~ quite pleasant in her manner said she would call in to-day, if not, I ~~will~~ call again, I am pleased to hear that your friends are kind to you, why does not Mama answer your letter, I hope you will write particular word to the Miss R. about Mama they are very much pleased with your letter and say they may get you some letters, I am happy to hear that you are quite well. Ellen will not help me to get your letters, she says its useless I know little, I hope you will not write so very fine, I would write a genteel note to Mr Montgomery, and to Mr McGay,

3 (McCay)

9 letter (Jan 1805)

I asked Mr Porter if Connie had written to you he said he did not know, I have not seen him, I told Mrs D. to give my respects to him and tell him we should be happy to see him, as he visits there often, tis as you say there is always something to prevent us from living as I might I hope my loss will be my Childrens gain. Jan 15th Harris has just called to enquire of you, he will finish his letter for me to inclose in mine and says he will write to his Father who will give you a letter he thinks his partner will likewise, he looks much the same. He says he will see you again soon, Mrs McCay wife is nature of Fashion, I wish you comprehend what, I write, it is not very good composition as the subjects are so varying, yes Pat says you may well say that Mrs McCay said she wished me to have the front of the house painted if they remain, she says the stone is kept very quiet you see I have to write as I think if circumstances my mind is very much harrised as I have every thing to think of, I paid Grandfather board my Stage and board came to $3/50 per week for me two. I think you do not read my letters attentively] I may saw Van twice they sent for by to me then said he saw no gro to file a bill, but that we had better pay the morgage and that he looked on me as his Pgs agent, I then

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(Letter)

9 letter (Jan 1845)

asked Mr H. what he thought of what Mr G. said he smiled and said he could not say so he departed I [to] when I saw him in Aug 3 he Hazel said (pg 2) should like if I could get some one else as it would very troublesome affair I told him I was sorry to hear him wish to decline as I did not know anyone else that understood it as well as he. I have written you all this before Do you suppose I could pay them and then as Whiting says get my pay how I can. Mr Gay a man of 40 years Mr W. told me the other day that he could not see how the Chancellor could decree the sale of the lot as by law he had no business to take the mortgage so you see the difference between W and Mr you know we have been told so before now the matter is thus they have petitioned to sell the lot and are still advertising for you indeed will untill March as law directs then perhaps we here must answer why it shall not be sold then the C incines you at the clerk says W will look up the minutes of the 4 S" Suit you disapprove of W. would wish me to give up and let them have their own way, I shall go again soon, the clerk says we must bring down the business book and let him see, what cash we had on hand at the time, let the result be what it may I cannot give up and not try. The Clerk said no wonder we could not get money

5)
(Henry)

9 letter (Jan 1845)

of Lawyer Golden]. I think it will not be settled
Ere you return I do not talk to Mr W. he says Mr
Gay is the man. Why Vanname, said they had
a Right to our Receipt Book, and I sat by did
not speak, I then said what do you think Mr H.
he said he could not see how it was, then said
no more did not seem interested about at all I
felt quite unpleasant to see him so indifferent.
You say let it go as he pleases how do I hinder
him when he wont speak or act, I shall tell him
what I have done & ask his advice upon it at
the time I met Van he was not in town and
I was fearful they might sell the Lot, so I went
to Mr Reed! as Van told me he had no grounds
to work upon, can I do? must! I do not kick
myself to him, but apply to those who under-
stand the case and I know he does. You would
have been Mad to see Van talk as he did.
When I spoke to Mr H. about him he said you
were both excited I expected should he speak
in their favour, if he was excited and call me
Uncle Agent. To me, said what do you think of
this I paid him $25 and wish not to call upon
him again, My opinion is that he is no great
thinge, I told me he knew but little of him,
other than he had so dressed some little suits
for him. I did not approve to like his manner
I did not know and as he became gone to Ruion
You might have been certain I would have sent
you some Cash if you so wished not have recieved

(b/ received)

9 letter (Jan 1845)

your own. We do not find this letter difficult to read as yours of the 10th of Nov do not write so fine it will make your head ache. I do not know of any great trouble between John & Hen only J is dilatory and depends all on H now as I has lost his wife he will not take a [illegible] from the Business] You complain of your pens I must send the girl to buy me one, I wise, I have not seen the advertisement of ice Flies, I am happy to hear that you are so careful of your health & think Mr D. is about to follow my advice I hope he will do well; I would not write to Eliza was I you] You must try to see the Fair. Do sent me word what part of a franc a Centime is] I do say the hen bird is dead the other is quite well You speak of buying Ellis I do not know were the money is to come from, for [illegible] I have more than I have on hand of my last rents I will you have 60 Hen 50$ Van 25 I had not sufficient left to defray my expence I have received $395 and am lived and paid my debts I have had about 100 including Baily End have 50 I hope you do not think I have kept my money and paid no one, I have spent considerable lately and so you will see, I sent you a little statement in my last so that you may see that I am trying to be comfortable. I have not seen anything of Mr Parsons You might be convinced of your unkindness to me I hope you will continue to act as you write R. W Kelly (Pg. 3) a fine affectionate boy tis more

7) (more)

9 letter (Jan 1845)

than gold yea, than fine gold You have been very considerate in your remarks of life and Death tis good to contemplate on the events of life in all its Various positions, it gave me pain and pleasure, and drew tears from my eyes to read what I might have to realize in consequence of my acquiesing with your request or might have to endure had you remained at home as life is not certain, Only the satisfaction of taking care of you, then should I feel remorse of mind and for what reason? I expect we both you and I should feel unhappy. I hope you will not remain so long in a place as it will make the expence to much. at one time you spoke of being home by 4 of July I think you must travil rather quicker than you state in your last as I do not see the living in any one place I wish you to travil more speedy and not go to all the places you speak of as I am certain the expence will be more than you calculate and I able to help to defray, you may think you know and be mistaken I would rather go a shorter distance and live genteel than drag so far; the time is fast approaching for you to depart I hope you will well consider this not to hurry I look at it was certain you would return safe to this on England I have a unkind opinion of the Italians and you so uninformed — will try to assist all that lays in power I can do no more I would have sent your all your cash on the bill of exchange

but the broker said you would receive the
amount of the bill 160 if was drawn at sight
I will see one other before Ben goes I cannot put
any to it as I have got it to spare you see
you make a wrong statement I wish you to be certain not to
travel on the top of stages [illegible] I met Messrs
Din the Bowery they say the climate Italy as Genl
told them was so moderate persons can remain
all but the night time do tell Thos to be very
careful says they. if you get in a strang land
mis—s to a good Hotell for nights, do look
for some one to go with you, I should say you
had better get bills of Exchange on Paris to Italy,
I must see if I get my 7 Hundreds as I have little on
hand I will ~~let you have all~~ I as you are so mistaken
to think I have much cash on hand at present do
consider me I have sent you 160 of yours which
will leave $75 when Mons is paid I will send
you your remaining 150 which will make $175
I will put 50 to it which will make 220 or
more if I can I do not think you have made
a good division of your money do you
suppose the 20 pounds will make you to travel
much in great brittain I do not think it
will I hope you will not be calling for
any more or what shall I do I want to
know if you intend the $50 you has had already
into a lump up 225 [illegible] at times you say
all I ask is $225 then again you ask for
more I am willing to Gratify if it lays in
my power I think you had better leave

9 (Reverse)

9 letter (Jan 1845)

some of you money with Mr Durand D as you as you say he is good man as I think him great risk to take so much with you fear of being robbed and perhaps murdered do think of this, how would it be for you to send some bills of exchange on to Troy then they will be there by the time you are] I feel uneasy on many accounts for your safety if I can not send you all you must make it so that I can send it to Durand D if he is safe I will write again by the first Pack et that sails after this and all particulars, I shall have to be very careful to let you have as much as you want and can ill afford it but you say it will complete you (open? heavens) I must try, it would not effect me so much if I could let you have ten dollars at a time as my rents come in] how is it D. is in debt I wish you could room with Mr D as he knows how to do then you would not have him alone do not keep your money about you a single night put it in the bank and draw as you want it do mind me (pg. 4) Jan 17th 1845 I believe I have written all I think you want to know, and then is no haste to go, you may depend upon my doing the best I can for you, but I have not the money you expect, I shall have more next month than I do some thing more I have $20 for rent $60 for

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$60 Jan

9 letter (Jan 1845)

there and I live now you may think a lot
I have to give you [illegible] of the Fifty
quater, I must see Eddy to know what
he intends to do as his lease is up. I
am very sorry for your teethe as you may
know answer this as soon as possible
you have received a bill for $160 as I
have two] sent remember me to all your friends
kindly, O! Thomas I hope and pray that
you will be mercifully protected an I commend
to the protection of the Almighty God
and hope you will think, as you say
of your kind parent P.S. you must not
take milk and water cold, if your stomach
troubles you, say your head high
I Sunday I was mistaken
I could not send this until 24 for Mr
Cornwal called the other day
pleased with your letters and say you must
though he cannot answer them for weak-
ness of his eyes, he will call again soon
and bring you a line to show the receipt
of your letters and wishes must identify
that he was with you he says you not
he in Italy past June as you will get sick
he has a friend in Italy traveling and told
him to caution you all [illegible] do
mind what I say I see by the papers that
you have] had very [illegible] weather in Paris

(11 in Paris)

9 letter (Jan-1845)

I hope my poor boy has been warm, how all circumstances strike me connected with Paris I read of the assination of a young man in Rue de Richer who was stabed between 11 and 12 at night and the night before it was on fire] the poor young man was in a dying state he was near to a house of gay Oh my! thought I, can this be my son; I believe assinations are more frequent than I knew of I would not like to be in such a place. I do not know how I can get the address of the school I thought you would have it in mind, why have you not attended lectures more, you only speak of one I should say they were very instructing, I hope you have learned to dance, it would take of your stiff manner I hope Monsr Be has his money by this time as he is in want of it. I afraid you have been at a loss. Her says he will go, to see Mr Chutney at the city hall if he does not I will not forgive him for a long time, my eyes is quite tired of writing so fine what must your be that you will not write so fine any more to make your head ache tis to bad Charles was much pleased with his letter and will bring an answer to the second for me to enclose

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12) (extra half sheet found) (Jan 1845) 9 letter

I. as my letter is so long I must have an extra. You may suppose I have forgotten you. I have not & only wish I had one to help me to Humanity, I was to have gone down to see Mr Gay the Lots are like glass and Hen will not go he is getting his thing to travel home, he has received his $100 for Copper but will not give me any he say you will have plenty for the present Mr Carnwa says you must make a assignment with a broker and he send you money as you want it as it will be the safest then you need not be in possession of little at a time. I mean to go to Kilting with our Business Books, Hen does not appear to care the first / much he answer is to be put in and all of you with me have a right to say, why the Lot shall not be sold. I Expect young Pulman here this Evening as he is to sail for Dublin soon where his parents live, I. as now is the time for parties You aught to be here Charlotte has a little Company Tat was here Sunday and last night Bis was not awake when B was here he said Ana Maria was coming soon. so I can not say how it is, do not make any remark to him I should think if he thought much of you, he might have paid that respect, I asked him if he had seen Davis letter account of La Trope he said

13 (extra half sheet folded) (Jan. 1845) 9 letter
(he said)

had been to busy to call on him I made no reply]
I hope you are as comfortable, a though you was home
I doubt it much #(over)# Thos I have bought a
Checker Board which will answer for your
Chess. Dr Pousbys Cards, you must buy
some little French game and learn how to
play it, as we want something now if ever
you return safe home that will be well Harriotte
will have a little company before Hen goes he
has taken quite a notion to Charlotte C. Wm Niccols
is married to Miss Niblin I have not seen Mr
Palmer yet H has called so frequent he will
not go again as he cannot see him I guess
he is down as he does not board at Haston
T. when you return we will have a nice party
to welcom you home, and Miss D says she
will give you one likewise, I am certain she
will if none only returns I hope to live to see
it, Uncle Kip has begun to build his house
Mind to go to Montedieu, and speak of
Dr Tompkings; you write a little letter to
John I think he will give or loan some
said he would go to Witney to night you Hen
go but he is only there at night, I am so
troubled least I lose your likeness it rains
and snows to day You might soon be home
only for your great propensity to travel if
you are not the kinder I shall wish you had

14 (you lied) (extra hair shed-ded) (Jan. 1845) 9 letter

never been pleased I hope you will be able to read this letter as my head ached when I wrote it I expect you are in great trouble with expecting money and letters how good you will be after this. how is Mons health tell him he must write in one of your letters if you are a good boy. Tet says you must ask for more when you are about it, you see she thinks tis to much to spend for one jaunt forgetting how it will Moddel you into a complete Gent, she says you will be the same, you see I have poor encorogement tis for you alone to prevent their judgment I. last night Dick Bustead was married to Cordellia Doan Dome Mary 91. cousins, I was surprised I am certain my sons need not despair. Uncle Kip was here last night he said perhaps Uncle J recieved some thing ~~A~~ recieved some pay to find the cash for our Morgge he say we must see Vesterveltz I will get Ben to go if I can, but he is so careless I am tired of his being home, he is all self, I wish him well if I do not get your letters this time I will send by the next Ben wont help I have begged him to She goes Mr Montgomery told to send for one a weak ago he promised and then says he was gone away if say no I will then I would know what to do. Sister wants to have few ladies here to morrow eve I hope they will come she cannot

15 (document) 1 extra half sheet paid (Jan 1845) 9 letter

invite Miss B. as she feels herself slighted,
I am sorry it is so. I wish, you was here.
I remarked that B answered when I invited
him to call again, O! I am very busy and shall
be untill May, So by the way, he only came
to bring his letter I will let you know
if he calls I do not think he is worth
inviting to and perhaps he did try to get
you any letters as he so much apology
that the persons did not know you Miss D.
nor Mr C. or Mr M. and all I spoke to and Mr P
and so I will tell B. if I see him again Mr
Porter said he had had gentleman there who
would have given much information had
I have called 2 weeks sooner I am to call again
I would have went to day. I am not well and
the going is bad I hope you will prosper
for all now you may try your friends fare-
well child R. W. (Last pg.) Tho + the Packet sails
to day I must mail my letter then is to call
on Mr Montgomery and get your letter for
Mr Forest who is preforming now in Paris
I will send on a bill by the next Steamer that
sails of your 9 100 and shall be able to put
something to it when I get my Fet my Vents
I will do my best to get all the letters for
you as you may depend, so keep still
I will do as well as I can for you I wish

(5) (Lowell) (extra half sheet) (Jan 1845) 9 letter

you send word what you can do about
the broker I would have sent a $100 but
as the Broker told H it would not make
any difference at 2 months or at sight,
and they do not care to give small bills
so I thought best to send all together mind
to send word about your bill how much
you recieve as I sent $160 I cannot say
how much I can let you have, I wish
you to be particular keep yourself warm
and comfortable, Miss D. was here last eve
they know a gentleman who has resided
in Italy he is in Boston now. they will
next time to you and Mons I shall write
you another till the next opportunity I will
send word what to do we are all well and
may god keep you safe from harm I
hope I shall see you much benefited
by my consenting to your traveling so far.
as I can hardly consent least you may
endure more than you are aware of I
commend my child to the Lord who alone
can save good bye and recieve this from
your affectionate Mother R. N. Daly ask what
is the fee to join the Odd Fellows in Paris
as he thinks you may be more protected I am
willing if it adds to your safety do not write
so fine I have not seen Harris sence

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recieved something ~~to~~- recrieved some pay to find the cash for our Morgge he say we must see Vestervelt, I will get Hen to go if I can,but he is so careless I am tired of his being home, he is all self, I wish him well if I do not get your letters this time I will send by the next Hen wont help I have begged him to She goues Mr Montgomery told to send for one a weak ago he promises and the Says he was gone away if say no I will then I would know what to do. Sister wants to have few ladies here tomorrow eve I hope they will come she cannot invite Miss B as she feels herself slighted, I am sorry it is so. I wish, you was here. I remarked that B answered when I invited him to call again, O! I am very busy and shall be untill May, So by the way, he only came to bring his letter I will let you know if he calls I do not think he is worth inviting to and peraps he did try to get you any letters as he so much apology that the persons did not know you Miss D nor Mr C or Mr M and all I spoke to and Mr P and so I will tell B if see him again Mr Porter said he had gentleman there who would have given much information had I have called 2 weeks sooner I am willing to call again I would have went today. I am not well and the going is bad I hope you will prosper for all now you may try your Friends farewell child R.W. Thos the Packet sails today I must mail my letter Hen is to call on Mr. Montgomery and get your letter for Mr Forest who is preforming now in Paris I will send on a bill by the next Steamer that sails of you r $100 and shall be able to put something to it when I get my Febary Rents I will do my best to get all the letters for you as you may depend, so keep Still I will do as will as I can for you I wish you send word what you can do about the broker I would have sent a (sign)1030 but as the Broker told H it would not make any differnce at 2 months or at Sight, and they do not

care to give small bills so I thought best to send all together mind to send word about your bill how much you recieve as I sent $160 I cannot say how much I can let you have, I wish you to be particular keep yourself warm and comfortable, Miss D was here last eve they know a gentleman who has resided in Italy he is in Boston now. they will next time to you and Mons I shall write you another lett the next opportunity I will send word what to do we are all well and may God keep you safe from harm I hope I shall see you much benefited by my consenting to you travaling so far. as I can hardly consent least you my endure nore than you are aware of I commend my child to the Lord who alone can save good buy and recieve this from your affectionate Mother R Whaley ask what is the fee to join the Odd Fellows in Paris as H thinks you may be more protected I am willing if it adds to your safety do not write so fine)I have not seen Harris scince

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per Havre Packet

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9 Letter

Dear Son,

You paket of letters of Nov 6th and Nov 19 has been duly recieved, I am happy to hear that you are well, I wonder, that you are, as the weather is so, unfavourable to your Constitution I pray that you will remain toberable healthy, as we are at preasent. John writes that he is quite well Hen says he shall return home in a week, I wrote to J and asked him to make you a present towards Defraying your expenses, he says he wishes you to be gratefryed, and that he is willing to assist, I wish to know what you intend to do when you return hom as I cannot stand for much longer, I wish I could see that you are to be benifited by your jorney only your Seeing and you are so forgetfull, I hope you are strict to your jornal, as your head is weak do not write so fine anymore as it is very heard for me to read it and I am cirtain I would not write so to your Friends, as some of are very Careless in answering you, I would like you to write like me then I would read it all myself, and answer you more correctly Sister reads them for me and some words where the red ink is mixed with black we cannot make out, as your paper is so fine I hope you have had some intelegence of your Money by this time) Jan 13th I have just come home from making inquiries among our for letters to introduce you. I find sister has recieved yours of the 7th of Dec in which you continue to importune me to consent to your traveling, I did call at Mr. Porters with your letter, he spoke rather favourable to your intentions, I am to call again) Mr Montgomery

came up to See me last evening he said he knew some Italian gents who he would speak to and he said he would write a line to Mr Forest the lector as he is in Paris at this time it may be of service to you, I saw Mrs. Mcgay today quite pleasant in her manner said she would tell him to Call up, if not I call again, I am pleased to hear that your Friends are kind to you, why does not Mons answer your letter, I hope You will write particular word to the Miss D. about Mons they was very much Pleased with your letter, and say they may get you some letters, I am happy to hear that you are quite well. Hen will not help me to get your letters, he says tis useless I know better, I hope you will not write so very fine, I would write a genteel note to Mr Montgomery, and to Mr Mc Gay. I asked Mr Porter if Lornole had written to you he said he did not know, I have not seen him, I told Miss D to give my respects to him and tell him we should be happy to see him, as he visits there often, tis as you say There is always something to prevent me from living as I might I hope my loss will be my childrens gain. Jan 15th Harris has just called to inquire of you, he will finish his letter for me to inclose in mine and says he will write to his Father who will give you a letter he thinks his partner will likewise, he looks much the same he says he will call again soon, Mr Mc Gays wife is native London, I wish you comprehend what I write, asit is not very good composition as the subjects are so varying, yes Nat says I may well say that Mrs. Mc Gay said she wished me to have the front of the house painted if they remain, she says the stones is kept very quiet. You see I have to write as I think of circumstances my mind is harrised as I have evrything to think of, I paid Grandfather board my Storage and board came to . 1.50 per week for us two. I think you do not read my letters attentively) I only saw Van twice

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recieved something ~~to~~- recrieved some pay to find the cash for our Morgge he say we must see Vestervelt, I will get Hen to go if I can,but he is so careless I am tired of his being home, he is all self, I wish him well if I do not get your letters this time I will send by the next Hen wont help I have begged him to She goues Mr Montgomery told to send for one a weak ago he promises and the Says he was gone away if say no I will then I would know what to do. Sister wants to have few ladies here tomorrow eve I hope they will come she cannot invite Miss B as she feels herself slighted, I am sorry it is so. I wish, you was here. I remarked that B answered w en I invited him to call again, O! I am very busy and shall be untill May, So by the way, he only came to bring his letter I will let you know if he calls I do not think he is worth inviting to and peraps he did try to get you any letters as he so much apology that the persons did not know you Miss D nor Mr C or Mr M and all I spoke to and Mr P and so I will tell B if see him again Mr Porter said he had gentleman there who would have given much information had I have called 2 weeks sooner I am willing to call again I would have went today. I am not well and the going is bad I hope you will prosper for all now you may try your Friends farewell child R.W. Thos the Packet sails today I must mail my letter Hen is to call on Mr. Montgomery and get your letter for Mr Forest who is preforming now in Paris I will send on a bill by the next Steamer that sails of you r £100 and shall be able to put something to it when I get my Febary Rents I will do my best to get all the letters for you as you may depend, so keep Still I will do as will as I can for you I wish you send word what you can do about the broker I would have sent a (sign)1030 but as the Broker told H it would not make any differnce at 2 months or at Sight, and they do not

care to give small bills so I thought best to send all together
mind to send word about your bill how much you recieve as I sent
$160 I cannot say how much I can let you have, I wish you to be
particular keep yourself warm and comfortable, Miss D was here
last eve they know a gentleman who has resided in Italy he is in
Boston now. they will next time to you and Mons I shall write
you another lett the next opportunity I will send word what to
do we are all well and may God keep you safe from harm I hope I
shall see you much benefited by my consenting to you travaling
so far. as I can hardly consent least you my endure nore than
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to your safety do not write so fine)I have not seen Harris scince

Rachel to Thomas Whaley

addressed :

Monsieur Thomas Whaley
Chez Drouard Desneufbourgs
Rue St Martin 51

per Havre Packet

Jan. 1845
9 Letter

Dear Son,

You paket of letters of Nov 6th and Nov 19 has been duly recieved, I am happy to hear that you are well, I wonder, that you are, as the weather is so, unfavourable to your Constitution I pray that you will remain toberable healthy, as we are at preasent. John writes that he is quite well Ben says he shall return home in a week, I wrote to J and asked him to make you a present towards Defraying your expenses, he says he wishes you to be gratefryed, and that he is willing to assist, I wish to know what you intend to do when you return hom as I cannot stand for much longer, I wish I could see that you are to be benifited by your jorney only your Seeing and you are so forgetfull, I hope you are strict to your jornal, as your head is weak do not write so fine anymore as it is very heard for me to read it and I am cirtain I would not write so to your Friends, as some of are very Careless in answering you, I would like you to write like me then I would read it all myself, and answer you more correctly Sister reads them for me and some words where the red ink is mixed with black we cannot make out, as your paper is so fine I hope you have had some intelegence of your Money by this time) Jan 13th I have just come home from making inquiries among our for letters to introduce you. I find sister has recieved yours of the 7th of Dec in which you continue to importune me to consent to your traveling, I did call at Mr. Porters with your letter, he spoke rather favourable to your intentions, I am to call again) Mr Montgomery

came up to See me last evening he said he knew some Italian gents who he would speak to and he said he would write a line to Mr Forest the lector as he is in Paris at this time it may be of service to you, I saw Mrs. Megay today quite pleasant in her manner said she would tell him to Call up, if not I call again, I am pleased to hear that your Friends are kind to you, why does not Mons answer your letter, I hope You will write particular word to the Miss D. about Mons they was very much Pleased with your letter, and say they may get you some letters, I am happy to hear that you are quite well. Hon will not help me to get your letters, he says tis useless I know better, I hope you will not write so very fine, I would write a genteel note to Mr Montgomery, and to Mr Mc Gay. I asked Mr Porter if Lornole had written to you he said he did not know, I have not seen him, I told Miss D to give my respects to him and tell him we should be happy to see him, as he visits there often, tis as you say There is always something to prevent me from living as I might I hope my loss will be my childrens gain. Jan 15/ Harris has just called to inquire of you, he will finish his letter for me to inclose in mine and says he will write to his Father who will give you a letter he thinks his partner will likewise, he looks much the same he says he will call again soon, Mr Mc Gays wife is native London, I wish you comprehend what I write, asit is not very good composition as the subjects are so varying, yes Hat says I may well say that Mrs. Mc Gay said she wished me to have the front of the house painted if they remain, she says the stones is kept very quiet. You see I have to write as I think of circumstances my mind is harrised as I have evrything to think of, I paid Grandfather board my Storage and board came to $1.50 per week for us two. I think you do not read my letters attentively) I only saw Van twice

then sent for by Mr. H. He then said he saw no ground to fili a bill, but that we had better pay the morgage and that he looked on me as Mr. Fyes agent, I then asked Mr. H what he thought of what Mr. V said he smiled and said he could not say so he departed I to) when I saw him in Aug 3 he Harsel said should like if I could get someone else as it would very troublesome affair I told him I was sory to hear him wish to decline as I did not know anyone else that sunderstood it as well as he. I have written You all this before Do you suppose I would pay them and then as Whiteing says get my pay how I can. Mr Gay a man of..0 (?) years Mr W clerk told me the other day that he could not see how the chansellor could decree the Sale of the lot as by law he had no business to take the Morgage so you see the difference between W and Van you know we have been told so before Now the matter is thus They have fited a to sell the lot and are still advertising for you andnd will untill March as law directs Then W says we heirs must answer why it shale not be sold then the C decides opon it the clerk says W will look up the min tes of the 4 S " Suit You disapprove of W. would wish me to give up, and let them have their own way, I shall go again soon, the clerk says we must bring down the business, Book and let him see, what cash he had on hand at the time, let the result be what it may I cannot give up and not try. The Clerk said no wonder we could not get money of Lawyer Holden). I think it will not be settled Ere you return I do not talk to Mr W. he says Mr. Gay is the same. Why Van namee, said they had a Right to our Reciept Book, and H sat by did not speak, I then said I what do you think Mr. H. he said he could not see how it was, then said no more did not seem interested about at all I you say let H do as he pleases how do I hinder him when he wont speak or act, I shall tell him what I have done and ask his advice upon it. (at the time I left Van he was not in town

and I was fearful they might sell the Lot, so I went to W mind! As Van Held N.H. he had no grounds to work opon, Now! What ! Must! I do but rid myself of him, and apply to thos who understood the case and I know W does. You would have been Mad to hear Van taulk as he did. When I spoke to Mr H. about him he said you were both excited.I replyed should he speak in their favour. if he was excited and call me Uncle Agent. No he, said what do you think of this I paid him $25 and wish not to call opon him again, my opinion is that he is no great things, H told me he knew but little of him, other than he had conducted some little suits for him. H did not appear to like his manner. I did not know that Mrs Cochrane was gone to Ruion (Rouen), you might have been Certain I would have sent you some cash if you could not have received your own We do not find this letter difficult to read as Yours of the 19" of Nov do not write so fine it will make your head ache, I do not know of any great trouble between John & Hen only J is dilatory and depends all on H now as J has lost his wife he will not take the mony from the Business) You complain of your pen I must send the girl to buy me one, I believe; I have not seen the advertisement of us Heirs, I am happy to hear that you are so careful of your health I think Mr. D is about to follow my advice I hope he will do well; I would not write to Eliza was I you) You must try to see the Boi(Bois). Do sent me word what part of a frank (franc) a centieme is I do say the hen bird is dead the other is quite well You speak of buying Mallettes watch I do not know were the money is to come from, You think I have more than I have on hand of my first rents I let you have 60 Hen 50$ Van 25 I had not sufficient left to defray my expences I have recieved $395 and and lived on and paid my debts I have but about 100 including Baily (and hens 50 I hope you do not think I have kept my money and paid no one, I have spent considerable lately and so you will see, I

sent you a little statement in my last so that you may See that I am trying to be comfortable. I have not seen anything of Mr Parsons You might be conv-vinced of your unkindness to me I hope you will continue to act as you write R.W. Whaley a fine affectionate boy tis more than gold yea, than fine gold You have been Very considerate in Your remarks of life and Death tis good to Contemplate on the events of life in all its Various positions, it gave me pain and pleasure, and drew tears from my eyes to read what I might have to realize in consequence of my acquesing with your recuest or might have to endure had you remained at home as life is not certain, Only the Satisfaction of taking care of you, then should I feel remorse of mind and for what reason? I expect we both you and I should feel unhappy. I hope you will not remain so long in a place as it will make the expence to much at one time you spoke of being home by 4 of july I think you must travil rather quicker than you state in your last as I do not see the living so long in a place I wish you to travil more speedy and not go to all the places you speak of as I am certain the expence will be more than you calculate or I able to help to defray, you may think you know and be mistaken I would rather go a shorter distance and live genteel than drag so far; the time is fast approaching for you to depart I hope you will well consider tis not the mony I look at if was cirtain you would return safe to Paris or England, I have an unkindo opinion of the Italians and you so uninformed- I will try to assist all that lays in Power I can do no more I would have sent your all your Cash on the bill of exchange but the broker said you would recieve the amount of the 160 bill if was drawn at sight I will send one other before hen goes I cannot put any to it as I have not it to spare you see you make wrong statement I wish you to be cirtain not to travil on the top of stages do mind) I met

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your money about you a single night put it in the bank and draw as you want it do mind me jan 17 # 1845 I believe I have written all I think you want to know, and Hen is in haste to go, you may depend upon my doing the best I can for you, but I have not the money you expect, I shall have more next month then I do something more I have $20 for the rent $60 for taxes and live now you may think what I have to give you this is out of the Feby quater, I must see Baily to know what he intends to do as his lease is up. I am very sorry for your teethe as you may know Answer this as soon as possible you have recieved a bill for $160 as I have sent two) Remember me to all your Friends kindly, O ! Thomas I hope and pray that you will be mercefully protected and I commend to the protection of the Almighty God and hope you will think, as you say of your kind parent P.S. You must not take milk and water cold, if your Stomach troubles you, lay you head high 19 Sunday I was mistaken I could not send this untill 24 of Jan Mr. Cornwal called the other day says he is much pleased with your letters and says you must though he cannot answer them for weakness of his eyes, he will call again soon and bring you a line to show the ceipt of your letter and wishes most ardently that he was with you he says you not be in Italy past June as you will get sick he has a friend who was traveling in Italy and told him to caution by all means now do mind what I say I see by the papers that you have)had very severe weather in Paris I hope my poor boy has been warm, how all circumstances strikes me connected with Paris I read of the assination of a young man in Rue de Richer who was stabed between 11 and 12 at night and the night before it was on fire) the poor young man was in a dying state he was near to a gay house. Oh my! thought I, can this be my son; I believe assinations are more frequent than I knew of I would not like to be in such a place. I

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Bruce Whaley - Letter Jan 26, 1845

Y Dear Son, tis the sabbath and as usual I am seated, to my writing, feeling it a incumbant duty, as well as a pleasure, and hope you will do justice to your superior idiias of filial affection, by truly appreciating my many indulgences, I make this remark to inform you that I consider capable of all. I request of you as you have arrived to that age, we may expect you to estimate your opportunitys with honour and gratitude towards me your maternal protection, who will soon begin to count the time for your return. How shall I rejoice to recieve you and improved to as child disposed to heed the counsel of his Mother, but if on the contrary, how shall I appease my disappointments, what will give me relief, my heart shrinks within me at the thought, it then I shrow of no, redress but bitter anguish, which time and death must erase as it will, all our earthly joys and sorrow, you know I always said I wished for one wise child, even tho a small degree, I may not repent my favouring you. all I ask is in your own limits, I am disappointed with my children, and you know what I say to

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(cont) be correct, I always (looked) looked for more, from you than the others, as you always evinced a true affection, not equal to an infant, I hope will brighten the natural feeling and make it a standard for your life, it will be a comfort to you through life and a consolation to you in death. You may concieve my feeling upon they are I hope not in vain, I mailed a letter for you by the P. Philippe on the 24th. Mr Cornwal did not bring his note or Charles his letter I concieve your corrispondents are growing carless I would limit it I suppose they think you have nothing to do, I would apply myself to something of more importance than to write for their amusement I do not see how you find the time I wish you would go to lectures, I believe them to be very engaging. Mr C said would be of great importance to you. I can [illegible] writing as they are gone to [illegible] the girl Mary. the day is uncomfortably cold I feel the warm now sitting in the sun, George Brown has just been here speaking of Dick B. good fortune in [illegible] young and only daughter, I know I [illegible] not have been willing for him to have had mine. Charlotte

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was in company with Edward Cooper at Charlottes C. thinks he is very much improved in his manner, I tell her just as you will be, she has poor faith I had a little company on. 23d. He would not come Sis was very sorry, she says you would if for you write to him for information if it is consistant do so. Then sets for Wa in a few days you would laugh was I to tell you the many Business he intends, to commence he says money is to be made and make it he will he can get bones in Wa for carrying away as they are buried, he will get a lot of corpse and bones and brass. Iron and several other saleable articles and return, and let John attend to the Business I expect he will be merchant yet he says he will go to Virginia and see what he can buy there The Miss Dx says he is a very interesting youngman and I hope he will be. I suppose I shall recieve a letter from you soon in answer to mine of the 4th of Dec. I think you have answered up to that time. Then said he called on his Montgomery and he did not see him I was very sorry I think I will not depend upon him any more I will send John a mince pie and a cake and some little nicknacks, I wish I could send you some too, poor tommy he must hop himself or go without, I often think of your lonely state, do turn home and be at rest. I hope home is in Paris

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if Thomas D. is gone, I am afraid for you
since I read with waht coldness assinations
are committed. do write if it frequently the case
I am quite excited — I will try to leave some
room for Sister in this sheet I tell her he must
write he could not write fine enough as he is
in great haste you know as I is as he pleases
he will. O! my I shall have to move again soon
the gent who lives in the lower part works at
fort Hamilton they think of leaving the City I
would take the lower part then I say suppose
any thing should happen and it shd not but
I would be in the house all alone I do not
know what to do (pg. 2) moving is hard work
for me but I will comfort myself with this
Reflection, some kind window in heaven will be
opd for me, I trust and I will be abundantly
supplyed Sister does not like living upstairs
or do I. will I shall see what my tenants says
I have not see his Bill since the 3rd of
last May, I visited Wm to try to see him,
all to no purpose, I am sick of making a
Request of him, I sent your letter to his
wifes Brother. — I believe he has moved
his office into Cand St, I shall see him
when he has cleaned the Cents as I wrote my
number to him I will go to McGays to-
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(15 pcs)

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to your affair Sen does not like you spending so much & tell him you all have to much from me & I am going to look to myself after this. Jan 31. Mr Harris has called again and kindly offered to send my letter in pakage with his Uncles as it would be ___ less expence to me and not any to him, I. you know I have not recieved my Rents yet therefore I could not let you have any but your, 100 unless H, collects some of Montgomery today I told him to do so if. Mr. M has Returned from Washington. I hear he is put in Navy Agent of N.Y. I was fearful that you might be detained from commencing your jorney I hope you have made proper arrangements for me to send you some money as I cannot send it as you say I might have sent you more at this time but H is averse to my letting you travel and he would not assist me, or pay me, so you see how I am placed, I went to Mr M. house on the 29th he was not in town, as I intended to make a request of him and as I wished to send by the Steamer. I hope all will be right. You must let me know how I am to proceed, and I hope you will be exceedingly careful and make yourself warm

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(warm)

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and comfortable, to travel and not expose yourself to the night air, on my account. and take but little gold or money with you. Mr C said must have a banker in Paris and that will give me a better opportunity to supply your wants, as you have requested, I must write now as I shall not know, soon where to direct unless I continue to direct ~~? unless I continue to direct~~ to the same as I do. let me know Mr Bailey has been to see me he says they have raised the road opposite his house which throws the wa for on him, and that our land will want filling up and that the stable wants repairing Hen has been up to see B wants to take it, and make the repairs ~~and take it~~ for 5 years more and do the repairs he will. see Kip and ask him what it will cost and let me know on Saturday, Your all being out of the City and makes difficult for me, we can do the same with him as we do with Mr M. B wants it at same rent. I must ask Harel about it. Hen says let him have it I intended him to pay more rent I will write next Packet, I am waiting to hear if you recieved your last bill, Harris will be home today

1) today)

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I am fearful he studies so hard as he looks pale, King and his wife and babe was here yesterday I wrote a note for Anson to call and get your letter, supposing —— to be out of town I sent your letter, heard not a since, and Charles says he called at the office, then wrote a note did not recieve any answer, so he has not read his letter from you I expect Mr D is married by this time Charles says tis the best thing he can do. We called on Miss D they are well and in fall business the young man has not returned from Boston who Miss D depends upon to give you a letter to Italy, as he has resided there years, not a native, he is a Sculptor, whos just married Dr Frances niece of bond St I may send it next time. I have not see Mr McLay will see him ere I write and Mrs Porter, I have not seen Young Pulman has Promised to call before he sails for Dublin if he goes I am to go to the Lawyers tomorrow as Hen took down the books yesterday. I hope you will curtail you travel if you are aware that it will cost more than you have stated as I must not be involved

8) (involved)

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I mean to write John soon I wish you to mind what I says as you know I wish to be punctual to pay My debts and be comfortable I hope this letter will be satisfactory to You. I should think you would have, fine weather in France at this time? I write a kind Brotherly letter to John he may think hard as he has lost his wife you know he is not destitute of feeling, and has endured many trials, though he must reflect upon himself some say those feelings, are the most sensitive, to a sensible person, You may know by this time to how to judge, that school of experience, how hard to be taught by. Here I set ruminating what will be the most pleasant for you, to hear. I am to buy Lizzies dress next month as she wants it. That when you return you must certainly go at some kind of business as I am not willing to live in this contracted way I have been thinking considerable about it. and was Father living he would not be willing to let me do so, though he was the best of Fathers, so you may take this as your last trial, and if you do not improve greatly how shall he blamed by all not you to console me, as they have spoken in your

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(in your)

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favour so freely let, Mr M. send a letter to me with a little report of your propriety and good conduct I will feel pleased should it be favourable, as yet I have only your own word not that I am doughful, only want it corroborated. do not be offended at this, I agreed with, more to do so. I hope you have been to Madme Mountardieu as I wrote in my last. all our Newark friends are well. I shall know when you return to P. then if I wish you to make any purchases for me I will send word, you must bring something for Lister, do not forget your journal whilst traveling, I have traced the Map and say you cannot make the Tour without more expence than you say, if so select the most interesting, do listen to good counsile and do not be obstinate. if I have agreed to your proposeals tis under circumstances I shall be, behind hand, with hundreds to add to purchase a house, and take the deed in her name this must be done if I live, I hope I will as I do not like to live in other peoples houses I often think how nicely I should be situated if your Dear F. had lived] One of his last Request, to me was Mother do not deprive yourself to save for the Children

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(Chickasaw)

Jany 26 1845 letter 10th

I have not hoarded it up tis true, but spent upon them, sometimes at my deprivation, think if it is not time for me to live easy, and, Father has been gone 15 years the 14th of next month & my when I think of it what changes I have been through, may I not forget to feel humbly thankful on all occations Thomas H. has just come home without geting your bill he thought as Mr M had not returned from Washing he would wait untill tomorrow. I sent him away immediately to get it for $100 as Harris is to be here about Eight Oclock for your letter I shall be very much disappointed if Hen does not get it this afternoon I shall feel so sorry to give Charles so much trouble, and to not any purpose] send me word what it ~~cost~~ cost you by the steamers and how ~~much~~ much by the Packet I expect Charles will send his letter to you thiltime - I am all dismay least Hen should not get the bill I am continually in trouble I gave him your note and told him to call on M but did not get it all events. Thomas we are all well and as happy as our dispositions will let us be. as you know I have just sent the girl down to Miss D for her letter to you and home I expect it will be quite interesting to you] Remember us all kindly to Mrs M and R, and all your Kind Friends. I would not take any drink cold as your Bowels are weak or is good for you to take it to warm keep your flanel You must take some castor Oil it is very

11 (is wrong)

Jan 26 1845 Letter 16th

healing to the Stomach, do you remember what Dr Anderson said I called to see him the other day he was out I must draw to a close therefore my dear child I must leave you to the will of the Lord who prepare the way walk ye therein and grant that you may return safe to your absent Mother (Pg. 4 middle sideways) I must not leave any blank paper or you will say I tire I am surprised to see how much I write to you I feel better after I have written in hopes you will heed my many admonishions to you I think you are more conscious of my ~~many~~ great solicitude for your future welfare and happiness or I would not give my consent and money to gratify a wayward boy but we hope for all that is pleasant and agreable if providence permits] Sister begins to be more familiar with her Music I will get her the Polka dance (bottom of pg.) fortunately Hen has got your bill and I shall be prepared for Charles when he comes tonight; I feel as though I was forgetting something of importance I wish you to very careful of your cash, I hope you have learned to dance as it is all the fashion Hen says he will learn next winter he is preparing to go to a party with Charlotte

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(Charlotte)

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and Eliza Cooper he may see Edward C to-
night I told him to make a few inquiries
of him, I expect you will disappointed that
Sister did not write she is expecting
company you know I hope C will not
come alone as the walk is lonely, is
there any subject that I have neglected
to admonish you upon do I hope you
will advise with your own prudence Ere
you preform as you must be more capable
to judge for (top of pg) Yourself then when
you left home. and only think how wise
you will be when you return home] and
I am to be benefited to a great degree. now
again my Child I must commit you to the
hands of the lord who maketh and distroyeth
and whose power is over all by land and by
sea we have been spared for some time
and he may continue to be merciful unto
us this is the hope and prayer of your
affectionate Mother R. Whitney P.S. I will
send some papers by the Packet of the 1st or 4th
of Feb you must write me all the news you
can not to fine as I am Sirtain it injures
your head I cannot come to France this
winter I like this climate best we have
had 4 sunny days (up the side) in succession

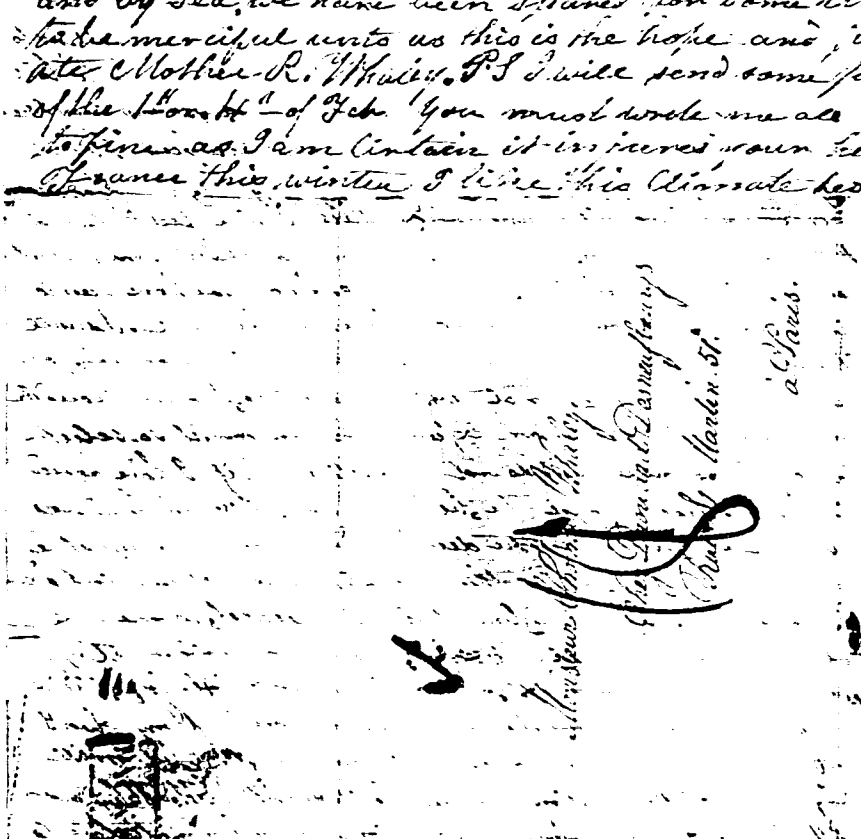
Dear Son, tis the sabbath, and as usual I am dealing, Mrs S. to Sylvanus Cobb Letter 10th

to my amusing, having its accumulant duties, as well as pleasure, and hope in due time do justice to your superior edices of filial affection, the truly appreciation my many indulgences, I make this remark to inform you that I consider capable of all I request of you for you have arrived to that age, we may expect you to estimate your obligations with honour and gratitude towards me your maternal protector. Shortly I will soon begin to count the time for your return. How shall I rejoice to receive you and improved to an child dispose to think the counsel of parents mother, but if on the contrary, how shall I suppose my disappointments, what will give me relief, my heart strings within me at the thought, as then I know of no relief but bitter anguish, which time and death must erase as it will, all our earthly joys and sorrows, you know I always said I wished for one wise child, even in a single degree, I may not expect in favouring you all I ask is to your own limits, I have disappointed with my children, and you know what I say to be correct, I always looked for more from you than the others, as you always evinced a true affection, not selfish when a in trouble, I hope you will brighten then or alternate feeling and make it a standard for your life, it will be comfort to you thinking life a consolation to you in death. You may conscience my feelings are wrong but if so they are not in vain. I mailed a letter for you by the P. Philippe in the 1st. Mr Cooper did not bring his note on Charles his letter. I conceive your comfortable are growing careless I would however I suppose they think you have nothing to do, I would apply myself to some thing of more importance than to write for their consumment. Do not be now you find the time I wish you would go to lectures. I believe there is to be two edifices also I said they would be of great importance to you. I am now quite writing as fast as one thought succeeds the other. Mr. Wade is in Immediate legislation he is now selling in his house, house and grounds just been have injured in of Dick Bogard before in mention in my daughter, I think I would not have been willing in time to have had mine. Harriet and Mr Simmons with Edward Cooper and Charles Fletcher. He thinks she is remarkable in good in his manner. I tell her just as you write, she has from faith we had a little conversation. Edward came home Tues was sick, she says he would write you written to him have information if it is convenient to so. Then sets from Th. in a few days you would change was. He tell you the news he intends to consume. He says money is to be mined and make it he will he can get home in it. I am committed as this one hundred he will get a lot of copper and tin and Iron and several other valuable articles and return, and be from attend to the business I expect he will be at home in so to begin and [illegible] in the mean time. The Clerk says he is a very [illegible] young man and I hope he will be. Thursday I received a letter from you dated from Boston. Think you have answered all that time. He said he called on Mr Montgomery and he did not be claim. I was very sorry I think I will not do any question any more I will in form a memorandum [illegible] with me, I will come on you and to your family the most tender affections and sympathy. I am pained of your loneliness as in home and be attacked. I hope it is not serious if it is, I am affraid for you since I read with such coldness assertions are committed, do write if it frequently the case I am quite excited. I will try to have some room for sister in this house. I tell Hamilton he must write he could not write like enough as he is in great hurry now know and does he like it. Mrs. Now I think have to write again from the good wife lines in the lower part North at least Hamilton they think of leaving the little I would in the the lower front. Then I say I suppose any thing should be [illegible] you and it did not let it would be in the house all alone. I do not know what

moving is heard work for me but I will comfort myself with this reflection, some time or other
will be opened upon me, I trust and shall be abundantly supplied. Sister does not like living up
stairs, or do I, will I shall see what my tenants says. I have not seen Mr Hansel since the 3d
of last Aug, I wanted Hen to run to See him, it to no purpose, I am sick of making
a request of him, I sent your letter to his wife to wither I believe he has moved his office
into Canal Sq. I shall see him when he has received the rents as I wrote my number to him. I will
go to Mr Gay to morrow and make it my business to see to your affairs. Hen does not like your
spending so much I tell him you all have so much from me, and I am going to look to my
self after this. Jany 30th Harris has call'd again and kindly offered to send your letter in package with
his Uncle's as it would be less expence to me, and not any to him, as you know I have not letters enough
to get there, for I could not let you have any but from Bunker's. He collected some of
Montgomery's to day I told him to do so. Mr Mc has returned from Washington. I hear he is
perfect in Mary Agent of [illegible] I was fearful that you might be detained from commencing
your journey I hope you have made proper arrangements for me to send you some money and
cannot send it as you say I might have sent you more at this time but Mr is averse to
my letting you travel and he would not assist me, on your account so you see how I am placed, I
wrote to Mr Mc House on the 27th he was not in town, as I intended to write a few lines to you
and as I wish to send by the Steamer I hope all will be right. You must let me know
how I am to proceed, and I hope you will be cheering and make yourself warm and
comfortable; to travel and not repose given with to the night in, on any account and take but
little gold or money with you Mr Cassidy says you must have a banker in Paris and he will give
a letter of credit to supply you as wants, as you have sufficient to do, I must write now as I shall
not know soon where to direct until I continue to direct to the same as I do. Let me know
Mr Bailey has been to see you he says they have raised the fence opposite his house which throws the
on him, and that our land will want filling up. Mr Bartlett Stable wants to purchase Hen has been
to see Brown wants to take it, and ma in the Chaise will be
Kuff and ask him what it will cost and let me know on Saturday, your all being out of the city
makes difficult for me, we can do the same with him as we do with Mr C. B wants it at the
same rent I must ask Hansel what it is. Hen says let him have it. I intended to pay more last
I will write next Packet, I am waiting to hear if you receive your first letter. Francis will be here to day
I am learned he obedient is heard as he looks into King and his wife and baby was here yesterday. I wrote a
note to Mr Anson to call and get your letter, and I believe he did not. Tom I sent your letter, heard no
since, and Charles says he called a few times then wrote a note did not receive any answer. He
has not read his letter from you. I believe Mr Ds is married in this time. Charles says it is the best thing
he can do. We called on the Misses D. this afternoon well and in fine business the young man has not
returned from Mobile where Miss D. depends upon to give you a letter to Italy, as he has resided there
not a native, he is a Sculptor, and was just married to Frances niece of Lord Sl. I may send it
I have not seen Mr Mc Gay will see him the 1st I write and Mr Parker, I have not seen Young Pulsifer
has promised to call before he sails for Boston if he goes I am to go to the Lawyers to morrow and
Hen took down the books yesterday. I hope you will curtail your travels if you are aware
that it will cost more than you have stated as I must not be involved I mean to write to John
soon. I wish you to mind what I say as you know I wish to be just and to keep my word
be comfortable I hope this letter will be satisfactory to you, I should think you would have since
received another letter

Dear Thomas Nothing but your letter to John he may think fear as you not just his [illegible]
not deficient of feeling and has endured many trials, though he merited [illegible] from his
[illegible] those feelings are the most sensible & to a sensible person, but man knows not this [illegible]
there to judge, that is about of experience, how near to be taught [illegible] there I set [illegible]
that will be the most pleasant for you to hear. I am to say [illegible] dress respecting [illegible]
[illegible] when you return must certainly go at some kind of business as I am not willing to
live in the [illegible] and have [illegible] considerable [illegible] I am here [illegible]
you have and do not be willing to [illegible] as you thought [illegible] the [illegible] I [illegible] you may [illegible]
this as your last trial, and if you do not improve greatly [illegible] I shall be [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] me to consider [illegible], as they have spoken in [illegible] Caroline so freely [illegible]
a letter to me with a little [illegible] of your principles and good conduct I will feel pleased
should it be favorable, as last I have [illegible] you not that I am doubtful, only wan
it corroborated, do not be offended at this, I agree with Mamma to do so. I hope you have been to
Etna & Mauch Chunk as I wrote in my last, all our Newark friends are well. I shall
hope when you return to Philadelphia if I wish you to make any purchase for me I will send word, you
must bring [illegible] for [illegible], do not forget your journal whilst traveling, I have [illegible] the
staff and by now you cannot make the tour without more expence than you may if so select
the most interesting, do listen to good counsel and do not be disliked. If I have agreed
to your proposal his under circumstances I shall be, be kind to him, with my humble
to your proposal, his under circumstances I shall be, be kind to him, with my humble
to just to listen to such a person, and take the deed in the name this must be
done if I live, I hope I will so I do not like to live in other people's houses I often think how
happy if I had been situated if your father had lived. One of his last requests to me
Mother not deprive yourself to save for the Children I have not hoarded it
it leaves [illegible] upon them, some times at my own deprivation, think it is evidence
of love [illegible] eyes, and I often [illegible] the 4th of September the 9th when I
think of all the changes I have been through, may I not forget to feel humble thankful on all
occasions. Thomas [illegible] has been here some time without getting your letter he thought as Mother had not
returned from Washington he would wait until to morrow. I sent him away immediately to
get it for I do not think it is time since I expect to look for your letter I shall be very much
disappointed if Ellen does not get this when mam I have lie so long to write Charles so much to
tell and to not [illegible] purposes send me word what it cost you for Cleaner and how much
for the Packet I expect Charles will send his letter to you this time — I am all dismay lest
Ellen should not get the [illegible] I am continually in trouble I gave him [illegible]
vole and told him to call at all least [illegible] at all events Thomas [illegible] all
well and as kind as our situations will let us be as you know I have just sent
the girl down to Ellis before the letter to you and Mamma I expect it will be quite int
resting to you. Be mindful to all kindly to Aunt Mamma and all your kind
friends. I should not take any drink cold as your bowels are weak [illegible] you
forgot to have it warm. Keep on some flannel you must take some [illegible]
bitters [illegible] healing to the stomach do you remember what Dr Hardman said
I called to see him the other day he was out. Direct your letter to close
therefore my dear child I must leave you to the care of the Lord
who perfectly [illegible] the way walk ye therein and grant that you may return
safe to your affectionate Mother

yourself than when you left home and only think how wise you will be when you return home] and I am to be benefited to a great degree now again my child I must commit you to the hands of the Lord who maketh and destroyeth and whose power is over all by land and by sea we have been spared for some time and he may continue to be merciful unto us this is the hope and prayer of your affectionate Mother R. Whaley. P.S I will send some papers by the packet of the 1th or 4th of Feb. You must write me all the news you can not to fine as I am certain it is more your fead I cannot come to France this winter I like this climate best we have had by Sunday



Mrs Stephen Whaley
Care of Mr Charles Ramsay
Rue St Honoré Marden 51.
a Paris.

Mr Ellis Junr Hon.
Merchant Baltimore Maryland

fortunately there has got down still and I shall be prepared for Charles when he comes to night I feel as though I was going into something of importance I wish you to very careful of your health I hope you have learned to dance as it is all the fashion Mr Stewart he will learn next winter he is preparing to go to a party with Henrietta and Eliza Cooper he may be Edward C tonight I had time to make a few enquiries of Hinsby & Jacobs and will disappointed that Sister did not write the expedition company you know I hope Ed will not come alone as the weather is lovely is there any news that I have neglected to mention I hope you will excuse with your own fine sense Give yourself as you must be more capable to judge for

Rachel Whaley to Thomas Whaley
addressed to :

Monsieur Thomas Whaley,
Chez Drouard Desneufbourgs,
Rue St Martin 51

A Paris, France

Pk. Cambria

letter 10" Jan 26, 1845

Dear Son, Tis the sabbath and as useal I am seated, to my writeing, feeling it an ancumlant duty, as well as pleasure, and hope you will do justice to your Superior ideias of filial affection, by truly appreciating my many indulgences, I make this remark to inform you that I consider capable of all. I request of you has you have arived to that age, we may expect you to estimate your oppertunitys with honour and gratitude towards me your maternal protection, who will soon begin to count the time for your return. How I shall rejoise to recieve you and improved to as. child disposed to heed the counsel of his Mother, but if on the contrary, how shall I appease my disappointments, what will give me relief, my heart shrinks within me at the thoght, as then I know of no, redress but better anguish, which time and death must erase as it will, all our earthly joys and sorrow, You know I always said I wished for one Wise child. even in a small degree, I may not repent my favouring you. all I ask is in your own limits, I have been disappointed with my children, and you know what I say to be correct, I always looked for more, from you than the others, as you always evinced a true affection, not selfish when an infant, I hope will brighten the natural feeling and make it a standard for your life, it will be a comfort to you through life and a consolation to you in death. You may concieve my feeling opon they are I hope not in vain, I mailed a letter for you by the P. Philippe on the 24th. Mr Cornwal did not bring his note or

Charles his letter I concieve you corrispondents are growing carless I would likewise I suppose they think you have nothing to do , I would apply myself to something of more importance than to write for their amusement I do not see how you find the time I wish you would go to lectures, I believe them to be Very edefying. Mr C said would be of great importance to you. I can now resume writing as they are gone to church even the girl Mary. the day is uncomonty fine I feel to warm now sitting in the sun, George Brown has just been here speaking of Dick B good fortune in marrying an only daughter, I know I would not have been willing for him to have had mine. Harriette was in company with Edward Cooper at Charlottes H thinks he is very much improved in his manner, I tell her jus as you will be, she has poor faith we had a little company on 23#. Ed could not come Sis was very sorry, she says how would it be for you write to him for information if it consistant do so. Hen sets for Wm in a few days you would laugh was I to tell you the many Business he intends, to commence he says mony is to be mad and make it he will he can get bones in Wn for carrying away as they are buried, he will get a lot of corpse and bones and brass. Iron and several other sailable articles and return, and let John attend to the Business I expect he will be Merchant yet he says he will go to Virginia and see what he can buy there the Miss Dx says he is a very interesting young man. and I hope he will be I suppos I shall recieve a letter from you soon in answer to mine of the 4" of Dec. I think you have answered up to that time. Hen said he called on Mr Montgomery and he did not See him I was very sorry I think I will not depend opon him any more I will send Hohn a monce pie and a cake and some little nicknacks, I wish I could send you some to, poor tommy he must help himself or go with out, I often

think of your lonely state, do run home and be at rest. I hope Mons is in Paris if Mons is gone, I am affraid for you since I read waht coldness assinations are committed. do write if it Frequently the case I am quite excited-- I will try to leave some room for Sister in this Sheet I tell Hen he must write he could not write fine enough as he is in great haste you know and do as he pleases he will O! my I shall have to move again soon the gent who lives in the lower part works at fort Hamlinton they think of leaving the City I would take the lower part then I say suppose anything should happen and it shd not let I would be in the house all alone I do not know what to do moveing is hard work for me but I will comfort myself with this reflection, some kind window in hea(heaven?) will be oped for me, I trust and will be abundantly suppklyed Sister does not like living upstairs or do I. will I shall see what my tneant says I have not see Mr Harsel since the 3rd of last Aug, I wanted Hen to try to See him, all to no purpose, I am sick of making a request of him, I sent your letter to his wifes Brother.-I believe he has moved his office into Canal S#, I shall see him when he has recieved the Rents as I wrote my number to him I will go to Mc Gays tomorrow and make it my business to see to your affair Hen does not like you spending so much I tell him you all have to much from me, and I am going to look myself after this. Jan 1 30# Harris has called again and kindly offered to send my letter in package with his Uncles as it would be less expence to me and not any to him, T.you know I have not recieved my Rents yet therefore I could not let you have any but your 100 unless H, collects some of Montgomery today I told him to do so if Mr . M . has returned from Washington. I hear he is put in Navy Agent of Ny. I was fearful that you might be detained from commenceing your jorney I hope you

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think of your lonely state, do run home and be at rest. I hope Mons is in Paris if Mons is gone, I am affraid for you since I read waht coldness assinations are committed. do write if it Frequently the case I am quite excited-- I will try to leave some room for Sister in this Sheet I tell Hen he must write he could not write fine enough as he is in great haste you know and do as he pleases he will O! my I shall have to move again soon the gent who lives in the lower part works at fort Hamlinton they think of leaving the City I would take the lower part then I say suppose anything should happen and it shd not let I would be in the house all alone I do not know what to do moveing is hard work for me but I will comfort myself with this reflection, some kind window in hea(heaven?) will be oped for me, I trust and will be abundantly supp yed Sister does not like living upstairs or do I. will I shall see what my tneant says I have not see Mr Harsel since the 3rd of last Aug, I wanted Hen to try to See him, all to no purpose, I am sick of making a request of him, I sent your letter to his wifes Brother.-I believe he has moved his office into Canal St, I shall see him when he has recieved the Rents as I wrote my number to him I will go to Mc gays tomorrow and make it my business to see to your affair Hen does not like you spending so much I tell him you all have to much from me, and I am going to look myself after this. Jan 1 30# Harris has called again and kindly offered to send my letter in package with his Uncles as it would be less expence to me and not any to him, T.you know I have not recieved my Rents yet therefore I could not let you have any but your 100 unless H, collects some of Montgomery today I told him to do so if Mr . M . has returned from Washington. I hear he is put in Navy Agent of N.y. I was fearful that you might be detained from commenceing your jorney I hope you

have made propre arrangements for me to send you some money as I cannot send it as you say I might have sent you more at this time but H is averse to my letting you travil and he would not assist me, or pay me, so you see how I am placed, I whent to Mr M house on the 29# he was not in town, as I intended to make a request of ~~some~~ HIM and as I wished to send by the Steamer. I hope all will be right. You must let me know how I am to proceed, and I hope you will be exceedingly careful and make youreself warm and comfortable, to travil and not expose yourself to the night air, on my account.and take but little gold or money with you . Mr G said you must leave a banker, in Paris and that will give me a better opportunity to supply your wants, as you have requested, I must write now as I shall not know, soon where to direct unless I continue to direct ~~unless I continue to direct~~ to the same as I do. let me know Mr Bailey has been to see me he says they have raised the road oposoite his house which throws the water on him, and that our land will want filling up and that the Stable wants repairing Hen has been up to see B wants to take it, and make the repairs ~~and take it~~ for 5 years more and do the repairs he will see Kip and ask him what it will cost and let me know on Saturday, Your all being out of the City and makes difficult for me, we can do the same with him as we do with Mr M. B wants it at the same rent. I must ask Harsel about it. Hen says let him have it I intinded him to pay more Rent I will write next Packet, I am waiting to hear if you recieved your last bill. Harris will be home today I am fearful he studies so heard as he looks pate, (pale?) King and his wife and babe was here yesterday I wrote a note for Anson to call and get your letter, supposing him to be out of town I sent your letter, heard no a since, and Charles says he called at the office, then wrote a note did not

recieve any answer, so he has not read his letter from you. I expect Mr D is married by this time Charles says tis the best thing he can do. We called on the Miss D they are well and in full(fall?) business the young man has not returned from Boston who Miss D depends opon to give you a letter to Italy, as he has resided there years, not a native, he is a Sculptor, whas just married Dr Frances niece of bond Stt I may send it next time I have not seen Mr Mc Gay will see him ere I write and Mrs Porter, I have not see Young Pulman has promised to call before he sails for Dublin if he goes I am to go to the Lawyers tomorrow. Men took down the books yesterday. I hope you will curtail you travil if you are aware that it will cost more than you have stated as I must not be involved I mean to write to John soon I wish you to mind what I say as you know I wish to be punctual to pay My debts and be comfortable I hope this letter will be satisfactory to you. I should think you would have fine weather in France at this time. I write a kind Brotherly letter to John he may think heard as he has lost his wife you know he is not destitiate of feeling, and has endured many trials, though he must reflect opon himself some say those feeling, are the most sensitive, to a sensible person, You may know by this time so how to judge, that school of experience, how heard to be taught by. Here I sit reumanateing what will be the most pleasant for you, to hear. I am to buy Sisters dress next month as she wants it. Thos when you return you must cirtainly go at some kind of business as I am not willing to live in this contracted way I have been thinking considerable about it, and was Father living he would not be willing to let me do so, though he was the best of Fathers, so you may take this as your last trial, and if you do not improve greatly how I shall be blamed by all not one to console me, as they have spoken in your

favour so freely let, Mr H Send a letter to me with a little report of your propriety and good conduct I will feel pleased should it be favourable , as Yet I have only Your own word not that I am doughful, only want it corraberated. do not be offended at this , I agreed with, Hons to do so. I hope you have been to Made (Mlle.)Montardieu as I wrote in my last. all our Newark Friend are well. I shall know when you return to F. then if I wish you to make any purchases for me I will send word, you must bring something for Sister, do not forget yo r journal whilst traveling, I have traced the Map and say you cannot make the Tour without more expence han you say, if so select the most interesting, do listen to good consile and do not be obstinate, if I have agreed to your proposouls tis under circumstances I shall be, behind hand, with hundreds to add to purchase a house, and take the deed in her name this must be done if I live, I hope I will as I do not like to live in other peoples houses I often think how nicely I should be situated if your Dear F had lived) One of his last request, to me was Mother do not deprive yourself to save for the Children; I have not hoarded it up tis true, but spent upon them, sometimes at my deprivation, think if it is not time for me to liv. easy, and , Father has been gone 15 years the 14th of next month O my when I think of it what changes I have been through, may I not forget to feel h mbly Thankful on all occations Thomas H. has just come hom without geting your bill he thought as Mr H had not returned from Washing he would wait untill tomorrow. I sent him away immediately to get it for $100 as Harris is to be here about Eight O clock for your letter I shall be Very much disappoin ed if Hen does not get it this afternoon I shall feel so sorry to give Charles so much troble, and to not any purpose) Send me word what it cost you by the Steamer and how

much by the Packet I expect Charles will send his letter to you this time- I am all dismay least Hen should not get the bill I am continually in trouble I gave him your ----note and told him to call on M but did not say get it all events. Thomas we are all well and as happy as our dispositions will let us be. as you know I have just sent the girl down to Miss D for her letter to you and Mons I expect it will be quite interesting to you) Remember us all kindly to Mons M and D and all your kind Friends. I would not take my drink cold as your Bowels are weak or is good for you to take it to warm keep your flanel You must take some castor Oil it is very healing to the Stomach do you remember what Dr Anderson said I caled to see him the other day he was out I must draw to a close therefore my dear child I must leave you to the will of the Lord who prepares the way walk ye therein and grant that you may return safe to you absent Mother(pg 4 middle sideways)I must not leave any blank paper or you will say I tire I am surprised to see how much I write to you I feel better after I have written in hopes you will heed my many admonishions to you I think you are more conscious of my great Solicitude for your future welfare and happiness or I would not give my consent and mony to gratify a wayward boy but we hope for all that is pleasant and agreeable if providence premits) Sister begins to be more familier with her Music I will g t her the Polka dance (bottom of pg) fortunately Hen has got your bill and I shall be prepared for Charles when he comes tonight; I feel as though I was forgeting something of importance I wish you to be very careful of your cash, I hope you have learned to dance as it is all the fashion Hen says he will learn next win or he is preparing to go to a party with Charlotte and Eliza Cooper he may See Edward C to night I told him to make a few inquiries of him, I expect you will be dis-

appointed that Sister did not write she is expecting company you know I hope I hope C will not come alone as the waulk is lonely, is there any subject that I have neglected to admonish you upon do I hope you will advise with your own prudence Ere you preform as you must be more capable to judge for Yourself (top) (of) (pg) then when you left home. and only think how wise you will be when you return home) and I am to be benefited to a great degree. now again my child I must commit you to the hands of the lord who maketh and destroyeth and whose power is over all by land and by Sea we have been spared for sometime and he may continue to be merciful unto us this is the hope and prayer of your affectionate Mother R. Whaley P.S. I will send some papers by the Packet of the 17-or 4# of Feb You must write me all the news you can not to fine as I am cirtain it injures your head I cannot come to France this winter I like this climate best we have had 4 sunny days (up the side) in succession