CHARLES HARRIS LETTER TO THOMAS W -JAN 7, 1845

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and of your tim felth in aga lit for the last a munder weedle fite, sivey of funeryes Dr. woul Till he standling any produced by the posts frigue ragio. Tilo net burn howen bour ! lab what you are to strong to have very little, aventury - Scontile with you at the and left. disaffundant you net wet a Dortinge of transity Born at post whether to be grave will wa or to Rauch of ver mind you may been very and qualities sufly confecusate from the pluggeral referets take one for which full in corporate day tacke and need well. The is about and that forget her; But now his some of the years there such had the fleasure Luce ny of seeing your mother and scales for some him. In your first wither or raction I should althou. They your record me was included a gard sout your within needless when it Unfortunites whife! Al was mistigued and I was as much in the trollas were four mortion such me a note forth a steff I aturday however in which your letter was inclosed of one of your of her exertise and I shall owne diality avoid inject of the of horizonly to cell upon ber of believe invitable is in good of dich health as bellas your section They have besette something of good, here having felt better than as hie. I do at present. My gran tuestie is rather parter hibite retire in flowership unstitue net wit: and deene to be redembered to you. In laste xeenes me to say to you that un fortunality Il-was , he is not a remained and a single neer hint or ful regular to be twee in France, please ne on in he that he much haby to accument date you hall however wite to my fullwisher ich ich is Cloubtly acquailed with many by the work the me and five him your address jë ii ' The Porter we the same Ad two and enopence, nating change I believe weath the culty away of a large stice of Pant for intiding purposes in the stient in we side, which bye the his thomas takes off the Lyceum the sense of so much pursevering to be or your part yeci i maid ; pendi: of so many hours of rus will suit hable. Do you remember the worked electrolines, and the Mi "you look pale!" in the felow which lying out for it had been wanting of to these fence. that built myther as you willy sligh him tearners to the Sustitute The requires Builty Orine . after you Statied there in fre the rudden Was Polinant Was In the old tady lle his is very fulle. This Dr. Ishard no in we have any nothing being whether legge found facob Begelowthere. He wente a free ling mon its frame out the have I hech Mr. and In reming who the lite with the Artin. Freastand and Pluzan they were in this accumulation of tring time hims before fours ling them calls. pound Goodless in 4: le 6 Maye hat is also in John to ham the to good bong in har forced -aralio at mee I Alerius is also in Jam lah thouse not seen frem. House the min fellester Dugle Of hells and the the of them I have nothing Months son Donaton beting a be por happy of and never in the ellent term of prices year and shart products in 18 months, I found in my willing some has something the prices year and shart products in 18 months, I found in my willing some has something the prices year and shart products in 18 months of prices and shart products in the months of prices and shart products in the months of prices and the state of the bet 9 14 ac 1 course my sickup somewhat of a de subsell light Shows in the holiste from me Promise I much thousell you for the solicate to just to tables for may a very a and sprate for his work of house with I and what I show this work quinte le of free actife and shall ever semino ben he it in neg ejet at parish in the translation of a work weeter to traited formals of the pers and title on facilities the attracts a work afron to the interest and is the man and the introductions and shall persone. M. I widlet is a will brown to realistic man in France and very fivolatly for may bean of him - I would repen thank you for the South of the year made in the stand of the speed made to fire the stand of the speed made in the stand of the speed made in the stand of the speed to th heaters dujete on tras he to a de louse, to coultin

brunds be putting you to wine deany trust were the york a rane me - And Water town friends. There with segn busin Sutton though I have inthe often affice and left with for frem. I shall to wire somfelo soon will go cat a his house. Mr. Come will was well be lightone I so how, which was leftys blast was fun Jaylor is also well. Her Maris on was prived the Theological from my A President Harms is about the crife it & Sollin row many it he Sustitute Ithis vasely degree alk unter our day. Relativity in tong it very saintie well him. His meeter is respect although sowering - Many toling as of roger you have igamed before this is. a stelly soil and found to the south the the factor we foully soily as I am a stuff a stay! Button to the most too to the south to a stay for a few for the 23a of the way to the to the stay for a few to 23a of the way to the to the stay for a few the 23a of the way to the the stay of the way to the stay t as hearse. The the ressess in broadle up, to a thom since town the Sound were driend but with flags and star him los filled with lading welling down town town the land. Howas makeowhang have assure you - Where then the mas pe may praction peutle more surje, to me vice there is que occupie mes passes, much it peut the que cele of ich will. It his saw me one que je d'asservée prime pris product ma me, Ly pe il semeral amais faiscent free manticione, they que quel forsened an monde qui out he de proper à prime vouve les proporties voient le pleur à bleur. A mais f'il in variate de priser que se ressus fas acq eta classe sentire unsure to pendock wite mis je prie farmente soustes togs. In the such had stille minute to the now the see that the minute for the see of the see the farment for the farment of the pendock from and the manufacture of the farment of the fa the him hand, narrows to attress depoles from 25 to 1815 Jame Kerners of wards lager There of any aimstelly of the willyour of a france and grown the sunf-The jour suggester Hame had the hissand of some for her with and sole where found formed of song order Hame had the hissand of some form they we nothing me near order found very order - I shall call about them of the horse for as they are near order formed. - avaluely, so - As a iller of who duction my linete say but be closs not know a suight housen sere to the line of the course de points he saist artilly to assess you bit I will write to war gritten by the very bust of portunity and told her brake you some as the much be required that the languanthe return my bustioners Connected in history and who is argumented but hindry to the willely and A girling of I rave dut other is wines and no cloudly aide from the year with letter, of the request from father from the real before the discourse of from the general to thought wealt of our the discourse of from the general to thought with the discourse to be you but to the discourse to be you but the discourse of the first of the first of the discourse of th I on trave de abfording as before the about the best of the block of the orgetter a Cheangles of the date you wanter behild sail alter office again the office of any to best to be from the auch in some of the stand be the both of they if you are relling of the base for the some in a stand in the stand on the extension of alunch to the stand in a whom

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Charles Harris to T. Whaley,

Mons. Thomas Whaley
Chez Drouard Desneufbourgs
51 Rue St. Martin

Jan 7th. 1845

Friend Thomas -

Happy New Year to you, a very happy New Year- I don't know but what I am almost too late for fashionable compliments but I wish you a happy time during the whole of 1845-I had almost made a mistake and wrote 18hh as you may see I have done at the top of my letter. Just think Thomas how quickly 12 months have rolled over our heads- And what changes it has brought about in the condition of both of us You are a young man . free to do as you like, and at liberty to roam the wild world over. and I have jumped forward years, or I have seemed to have done so, in my existence. The knowledge I have acquired in this time I would not part with any price .- But I am beginning at the wrong end of the letter- I have received your epistles of the 30th of September, and of the 28th of October or at least I should say of November as I find the latter epistle dated near the end. Need I express to you the gratification and pleasure I felt at their reception. Your first letter which was handed me by Mr. Cornwall at a meeting of our association, was a real treat, I sat down as soon as I got home, although it was then 11 o'clock in the evening and commenced reading it. I got half through when my eyes gave out and I was compelled to lay over until next day. Then I can assure you I took time and read every word in red ink and black. And I must say I/was more highly interested. -How I should like to have visited the Old Marquis de Pusai with you

Coloune de Juillet and do not think it a stove pipe after all-From the cuts I have come across I must say that I agree in opinion with you that it is a fine Structure. The gallery of the Musee Royall is a grand affair I have no doubt. How insignificant our Galleries and large edifices by the side of it .- I can imagine you Thomas walking up and down the squares, and boulevards surveying everything busily, and how I itch to join you. We may yet be able to travel together- Do by all means Thomas pay a visit to the spot where St. ---- house stood and if you can fetch away a bit of it be but a minute morsel of the abbey of Jumieges. Tell me something in your next about the grisettes if you will. I do not know however but what you are too steady to have any little adventures - I condole with you at the disappointment you met with in Brooklyn. I hardly knew at first whether to be grave or to laugh- Never mind, you may find her good qualities amply compensate for ether physical aspects. Take care you do not fall in love with any dark eyed miss and thus forget her. But now for some of the news. I have not had the pleasure of seeing your mother and sister for sometime. In your first letter or rather I should say your second one was enclosed a card with your mothers residence upon it. Unfortunately it was mislaid and I was as much in the dark as ever. You mother sent me a note last Saturday however in which your letter was enclosed informing me of her residence and I shall immediately avail myself of the opportunity to call upon her. I believe however she is in good health as well as your sister. My own health is exceedingly good, never having felt better than I do at present. My grandmother is feeble, but the rest are in flourishing condition and desire to be remembered to you. My uncle desires me to say to you that unfortunately he is not acquain-

ted with a single merchant or any resident whatever in France. otherwise he should be most happy to accomodate you. I will however write to my father who is doubtless acquainted with many by the next steamer and give him your address The Postes are the same ald two and sixpence, nothing changed I believe butt the cutting away of a large slice of land for building purposes on the third avenue side, which bye the bye Thomas takes off the Lyceum the scene of so much preserving (also on your part) of so many hours of anxiety and trouble. Do you remember the corked Mustailines (Mustelines), and "You look pale" in that play which Gray wrote for us- But I am wandering off. Eliza that kind mother as you justly style her remains at the Institute. She enquires kindly after you. I called there on New Years and saw Mr. Porter and Mrs. Dr. P. The old lady is very feeble. Mrs. Dr. P. has no indications in front of any little P's being inside. I found Jacob Bigelow there. He is quite a fine looking man. As I came out the house I met Mr. and Dr. coming up the hill with old Robin. He was lame and they were in this account compelled to bring him home before finishing their calls. Cooke's in Yale College but is also in town just now(that's queer being in two places at once) Nevins is also in town but I have not seen him. I hear he does very well in college. Of Wells and the Hepburns I know nothing. Merrick is in Boudoin College- As for myself I am now in the second term of junior year and shall graduate in 18 months. I found my sickness somewhat of a drawback but I have made it all up. And here Thomas I must thank you for the solicitude you have exhibited for my recovery. I am grateful for this mark of friendship and shall ever remember it. I am engaged at present in the translation of a work called Poullet's Elements of Physics and Meteorology. It is as the title indicates a work on Natural Philosophy and is voluminous. I

les sous. Je ne sais pas si'elle m'aime ou non mais j'espire qu'elle a quel qu'aimour pour moi. "On dira que je suis trop jeune, trop inexperience pour aimer, mais je me blatte que je peune aimer aussi bien cuisout plus vieux. Mais je've te fa cherci pas la raconte de mon amour, parlons d'autres choses. Jan. 23d, 1845- Friend Thomas I was obliged to break off very abruptly by the entrance of a friend and from the multiplicity of my engagements found it impossible to resume my pen until now. Since I began my letter I have had the pleasure of seeing your mother and sister whom I found very well. I shall call upon them often hereafter as they are near, or comparatively so- As to letters of introduction, my Uncle says he doesn't know a single person resident in Ireland, otherwise he would be most happy to assist you but I will write to my father by the first opportunity and tell him to send you some as he must be acquainted with them. A Mr. Taylor with whom my father's connected in business and who is acquainted with many of the nobility and gentry of France and other countries will no doubt furnish you with letters at the request of my father- You ask me what I want you to write about. in regard to things which may be read before the Scientific Secieties - I mean if you see anything curious in the way of nature or art to describe it if you feel so disposed for the purpose of affording us information upon Scientific Topics. Our Association is getting on bravely and begins to get a name. I have not been able to procure an Episcopal Recorder of date you mention but will call at the office again shortly and see if they have procured one- Speaking again of your letters, which I proposed having inserted in some one of the newspapers. I shall be most happy if you are willing . I can have them inserted in the Free (?) Sun. the editor of which I knew and whose paper has a very good standing.

I have finished the introduction and shall persevere. M. Poullet is a well known scientific man in France and very probably you may hear of him- I must again thank you for the kind offer you make me to procure me books. I will avail myself of it, if opportunity occurs yet I think It would be putting you to unnecessary trouble were the work a rare one- But to return to our friends, I have not seen Anson Sutton, though I have called often at his office and left notes for him. Ishall waive scruplessoon and go out to his house. Mr. Cromwell was well the last time I saw him. which was before Christmas- Mr. Taylor is also well. Mr. Harrison has entered the Theological Seminary at Princeton- Harens is about the only old Scholar remaining at the Institute. It has vastly degenerated since out day. Roberts is in town it being vacation with him. His mother is very ill although recovering. Henry Clay as of course you have learned before this is whipped and James K. Polk is elected. It galled me pretty sorely as I am a stiff whig! Better luck next time! We had great doingsbefore election, Licano assure you. processions and meetings in abundance. There were too whig processions, on the 23rd of Oct. and on the 30th also. I walked in the first one and was heartily tired as well as hoarse .---- All the houses in Broadway. Chatham Street and the Bowery were dressed out with flags and the windows filled with ladies who threw down wreaths of flowers. - I was most exciting I can assure you .-- Mon chere Thomas je veux parler un peu de mon ange, de ma belle Helene qui occupe mes pensees , nuit et jour. Oh qu'elle est belle! Je suis mon ami que je N'aimerai qu'une firs pendant ma vie, je n'aimerai jamais personne que mon Helene. Il y a quelques personnes au monde qui volent de femme a femme comme les papillons volent de fleur a fleur, mais j'ai la vanite de penser que je ne suis pas decette classe. Peutetre vous me penserve bite mais je pris pour elle tous

But I must close soon I saw our friend Cornwall last week. He will write soon and desires to be remembered to you and Mons. Mallet. He is attending medical Lectures. -Your mother Thomas, seems disposed to let you travel and I urged her to consent to let you go. She had conversation with Dr. Porter upon the subject and he said that he thought it a good plan you may be sure your point is carried. Take good care of your health Thomas—I will endeavor to be more punctual with my letters hereafter and make up for deficiencies. Remember me to Mons. Mallet and tell him I hope his health will be restored. I remain

Your's truly,

C.T. Harris

P.S.Write Soon according to promise

Charles Harris to T. Whaley, addressed:

Mons. Thomas whaley
Chez Drouard Desneufbourgs
51 due St. Martin

Jan 7th, 1845

Friend Thomas -

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only and had a good hearty pull at that old inne you speak of. We/have alcohol ----hue. I suppose the old gentleman is a specimen of the regime ancien, of which but few remain now. Hot less interesting must have been your stay of La Trappe, that remnant of the Old Church of Rome's spirit which condemns men to perpetual seclusion - I must say that I think them very kind and charitable however in furnishing food and lodging gratis to travellers. Don't you think though Thomas that they take little private snacks beside: the bread and water once in a while? I for one would should be sorely tempted to do so, I took the liberty to read your entertaining description of your stay at La Trappe "a ma chere Helene" and she expressed herself highly gratified. Mais plus d'elle tout a 20 l'heure- So you don't like the style of living in Paris. I hardly wonder at it as it seems to be very unsociable and uncomfortable manner of life. - Besides you do not know at the restaurants what you are eating, at least such is the on_dit- I hea see in the newspapers complaints of the exceedingly cold winter you are suffering from in France, which describe it as being still worse than you have. I am sorry that you should have arrived at such an unlucky time as it must decidedly impair your comfort. So far we have been exempt from severe weather here having been neither much snow or cold- The merry ring of the sleigh bells has enlivened our streets but for one day and then all the pleasure destroyed by hearing the runners grate upon the projecting stones .- I was sorry to see but your last letter consisted of but half a sheet, but I can tender you full partion for not writing more as your correspondance is as you say very volumenous. I wonder how you can write so much and do it so beautifully. I am afraid that you cannot make out my writing, but it is useless for me to attempt to write in a straight line- So you have seen the I.T.m.

Coloune do Juillet and do not think it a stove pipe after all-From the cuts I have come across I must say that I agree in opinion with you that it is a fine Structure. The gallery of the Musee Royall is a grand affair I have no doubt. How insignificant our Galleries and large edifices by the side of it .- I can imagine you Thomas walking up and down the squares, and boulevards surveying everything busily, and how I itch to join you. We may yet be able to travel together- Do by all means Thomas pay a visit to the spot where St. ---- house stood and if you can fetch away a bit of it be but a minute morsel of the abboy of Jumieges. Tell me something in your next about the grisettes if you will. I do not know however but what you are too steady to have any little adventures - I condole with you at the disappointment you met with in Brooklyn, I hardly knew at first whether to be grave or to laugh- Never mind, you may find her good qualities amply compensate for ether physical aspects. Take care you do not fall in love with any dark eyed miss and thus forget her. But now for some of the news. I have not had the pleasure of seeing your mother and sister for sometime. In your first letter or rather I should say your second one was enclosed a card with your mothers residence upon it. Unfortunately it was mislaid and I was as much in the dark as ever. You mother sent me a note last Saturday however in which your letter was enclosed informing me of her residence and I shall immediately avail myself of the opportunity to call upon her. I believe however she is in good health as well as your sister. My own health is exceedingly good, never having felt better than I do at present. My grandmother is feeble, but the rest are in flourishing condition and desire to be remembered to you. My uncle desires me to say to you that unfortunately he is not acquain-

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Jan 7th. 1845

Friend Thomas -

Happy New Year to you, a very happy New Year- I don't know but what I am almost too late for fashionable compliments but I wish you a happy time during the whole of 1845-I had almost made a mistake and wrote 1844 as you may see I have done at the top of my letter. Just think Thomas how quickly 12 months have rolled over our heads- And what changes it has brought about in the condition of both of us You are a young man . free to do as you like, and at literty to roam the wild world over, and I have jumped forward years, or I have seemed to have done so, in my existence. The knowledge I have acquired in this time I would not part with any price .- But I am beginning at the wrong end of the letter- I have received your epistles of the 30th of September, and of the 23th of October or at least I should say of November as I find the latter epistle dated near the end. Need I express to you the gratification and pleasure I felt at their reception. Your first letter which was handed me by Mr. Cornwall at a meeting of our association, was a real treat. I sat down as soon as I got home, although it was then 11 o'clock in the evening and commenced reading it. I got half through when my eyes gave out and I was compelled to lay our until next day. Then I can assure you I took time and read every word in red ink and black. And I must say I/was more highly interested. -How I should like to have visited the Old Marquis de Pusai with you

and had a good hearty pull at that old inne you speak of. We/have alcohol ----hue. I suppose the old gentleman is a specimen of the regime ancien, of which but few remain now. Not less interesting must have been your stay of La Trappe, that remnant of the Old Church of Rome's spirit which condemns men to perpetual seclusion - I must say that I think them very kind and charitable however in furnishing food and lodging gratis to travellers. Don't you think though Thomas that they take little private snacks besides the bread and water once in a while? I for one would should be sorely tempted to do so, I took the liberty to read your entertaining description of your stay at La Trappe "a ma chere Helene" and she expressed herself highly gratified. Mais plus d'elle tout a =: l'heure- So you don't like the style of living in Paris. I hardly wonder at it as it seems to be very unsociable and uncomfortable manner of life .- Besides you do not know at the restaurants what you are eating, at least such is the on dit- I hea see in the newspapers complaints of the exceedingly cold winter you are suffering from in France, which describe it as being still worse than you have. I am sorry that you should have arrived at such an unlucky time as it must decidedly impair your comfort. So far we have been exempt from severe weather here having been neither much snow or cold- The merry ring of the sleigh bells has enlivened our streets but for one day and then all the pleasure destroyed by hearing the runners grate upon the projecting stones .- I was sorry to see but your last letter consisted of but half a sheet. but I can tender you full parion for not writing more as your correspondance is as you say very volumenous. I wonder how you can write so much and do it so beautifully. I am afraid that you cannot make out my writing, but it is useless for me to attempt

to write in a straight line- So you have seen the firm

Coloune de Juillet and do not think it a stove pipe after all-From the cuts I have come across I must say that I agree in opinion with you that it is a fine Structure. The gallery of the Musee Royall is a grand affair I have no doubt. How insignificant our Galleries and large edifices by the side of it .- I can imagine you Thomas walking up and down the squares, and boulevards surveying everything busily, and how I itch to join you. We may yet be able to travel together- Do by all means Thomas pay a visit to the spot where St. ---- house stood and if you can fetch away a bit of it be but a minute morsel of the abbey of Jumieges. Tell me something in your next about the grisettes if you will. I do not know however but what you are too steady to have any little adventures - I condole with you at the disappointment you met with in Brocklyn, I hardly knew at first whether to be grave or to laugh- Hever mind, you may find her good qualities amply compensate for ether physical aspects. Take care you do not fall in love with any dark eyed miss and thus forget her. But now for some of the news. I have not had the pleasure of seeing your mother and sister for sometime. In your first letter or rather I should say your second one was enclosed a card with your mothers residence upon it. Unfortunately it was mislaid and I was as much in the dark as ever. You mother sent me a note last Saturday however in which your letter was enclosed informing me of her residence and I shall immediately avail myself of the opportunity to call upon her. I believe however she is in good health as well as your sister. My own health is exceedingly good, never having felt better than I do at present. My grandmother is feeble, but the rest are in flourishing condition and desire to be remembered to you. My desires me to say to you that unfortunately he is not acquain-

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ted with a single merchant or any resident whatever in France. otherwise he should be most happy to accomodate you. I will however write to my father who is doubtless acquainted with many by the next steamer and give him your address The Postes are the same ald two and sixpence, nothing changed I believe butt the cutting away of a large slice of land for building purposes on the third avenue side, which bye the bye Thomas takes off the Lyceum the scene of so much preserving (also on your part) of so many hours of anxiety and trouble. Do you remember the corked Mustailines (Mustelines), and "You look pale" in that play which Gray wrote for us- But I am wandering off. Eliza that kind mother as you justly style her remains at the Institute. She enquires kindly after you. I called there on New Years and saw Mr. Porter and Mrs. Dr. F. The old lady is very feeble. Mrs. Dr. P. has no indications in front of any little P's being inside. I found Jacob Bigelow there. He is quite a fine looking man. As I came out the house I met Mr. and Dr. coming up the hill with old Robin. He was lame and they were in this account compelled to bring him home before finishing their calls. Cooke's in Yalc College but is also in town just now(that's queer being in two places at once) Nevins is also in town but I have not seen him. I hear he does very well in college. Of Wells and the Hepburns I know nothing. Merrick is in Boudoin College- As for myself I am now in the second term of junior year and shall graduate in 13 months. I found my sickness somewhat of a drawback but I have made it all up. And here Thomas I must thank you for the solicitude you have exhibited for my recovery. I am grateful for this mirk of friendship and shall ever remember it. I am engaged at present in the translation of a work called Poullet's Elements of Physics and Meteorology. It is as the title indicates a work on Natural Philosophy and is voluminous. I

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les sous. Je ne sais pas si'elle m'aime ou non mais j'espire qu'elle a quel qu'aimour pour moi. "On dira que je suis trop jeune, trop inexperience pour aimor, mais je me blatte que je peune simer aussi bien cuisout plus vieux. Mais je ve te fa cherci pas la raconte de mon amour, parlons d'autres choses. Jan. 23d, 1845- Friend Thomas I was obliged to break off very abruptly by the entrance of a friend and from the multiplicity of my engagements found it impossible to resume my pen until now. Since I began my letter I have had the pleasure of seeing your mother and sister whom I found very well. I shall call upon them often hereafter as they are near, or comparatively so- As to letters of introduction, my Uncle says he doesn't know a single person resident in Ireland, otherwise he would be most happy to assist you but I will write to my father by the first opportunity and tell him to send you some as he must be acquainted with them. A Mr. Taylor with whom my father's connected in business and who is acquainted with many of the nobility and gentry of France and other countries will no doubt furnish you with letters at the request of my father- You ask me what I want you to write about, in regard to things which may be read before the Scientific Societies - I mean if you see anything curious in the way of nature or art to describe it if you feel so disposed for the purpose of affording us information upon Scientific Topics. Our Association is getting on bravely and begins to get a name. I have not been able to procure an Episcopal Recorder of date you mention but will call at the office again shortly and see if they have procured one- Speaking again of your letters, which I proposed having inserted in some one of the newspapers, I shall be most happy if you are willing . I can have them inserted in the Free (?) Sun. the editor of which I knew and whose paper has a very good standing.

I have finished the introduction and shall persevere. M. Poullet is a well known scientific man in France and very probably you may hear of him- I must again thank you for the kind offer you make me to procure me books. I will avail mysclf of it. if opportrity occurs yet I think It would be putting you to unnecessary trouble were the work a rare one- But to return to our friends. I have not seen Anson Sutton, though I have called often at his office and left notes for him. Ishall waive scrublessoon and go out to his house. Mr. Cromwell was well the last time I saw him. which was before Christmas- Mr. Taylor is also well. Mr. Harrison has entered the Theological Seminary at Princeton- Harens is about the only old Scholar remaining at the Institute. It has vastly degenerated since out day. Roberts is in town it being vacation with him. His mother is very ill although recovering. Henry Clay as of course you have learned before this is whipped and James K. Polk is elected. It galled me pretty sorely as I am a stiff whig! Botter luck next time! We had great doingsbefore election. 4 can: assure you, processions and meetings in abundance. There were too whig processions, on the 23rd of Oct. and on the 30th also. I walked in the first one and was heartily tired as well as hoarse .----All the houses in Broadway, Chatham Street and the Bowery were dressed out with flags and the windows filled with ladies who threw down wreaths of flowers. - I was most exciting I can assure you .-- Mon chere Thomas je veux parler un peu de mon ange, de ma belle Helene qui occupe mes pensees , nuit et jour. Oh au'elle est belle! Je suis mon ami e je Misimorai qu'une firs peniant ma vie, je n'aimerai jamais personne que mon helene. Il y a quelques personnes au monde qui volent de femme a femme comme les papillons volent de fleur a fleur, mais j'ai la vanite de penser que je ne suis pas decette classe. Peutetre vous me penserve bite mais je pris pour elle tous

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But I must close soon I saw our friend Cornwall last week. He will write soon and desires to be remembered to you and Mons. Mallet. He is attending medical Lectures. -Your mother Thomas, seems disposed to let you travel and I urged her to consent to let you go. She had conversation with Dr. Porter upon the subject and he said that he thought it a good plan you may be sure your point is carried. Take good care of your health Thomas-I will endeavor to be more punctual with my letters hereafter and make up for deficiencies. Remember me to Mons. Mallet and tell him I hope his health will be restored. I remain

Your's truly,

C.T. Harris

P.S. Write Soon according to promise.

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