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There is always more to be seen than we are aware of. If F. & H. will pay any I can do my duty. The letters of introduction which Miss brought to Mr. Green, Consul of the U. S. from a Gent. of Dip, and one to his friend Mr. Marcellini in Rome would have been of importance to you, I will write, to Mr. Druant, not to send them if he has not yet left Rome, as it would only be an expense to you. I believe Mr. Dip is the Sculptor who has lived at Rome, you will know how to find him. You are traveling when you have accomplished yours do be prudent in all your transactions. I think I shall not be able to get the cloak if you get your watch and might have it taken from you as you do not understand all things. I will write word to Miss D. to remind you with F. & H. and to let her out in work and to let her

2/ (Inquiring)

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them to refund \$35 at least to me as I wanted to use it directly as my landlord would leave the City <sup>us</sup> previous to my day. I shall <sup>be</sup> very much displeased if they do not do so; or say when they will, I will not oblige them again. — I do not think Mr C, wants Miss D as he thinks of going to Paris in the fall if he can to study Medicine, I think it is the best way to send Mrs D — D Mr Montgomery knows a French Gent who will leave for Paris the middle of May he will give him a letter of introduction to you when you return to Paris I would not take a room when I return to P as your stay will be short tell Madam D or Mrs Cockran if you were to remain in Paris now the same length of time you have, you would have many more friends whose favour I hope you would deserve I may not write more than half sheet I will see if I receive one from you which I am waiting for carry a tin cup with you will (left edge bottom — to top) I find to send all you require will take \$1.14 from my money into and I must send some to buy something handsome for Sister as she has been waiting for your return you know and I want to buy a oil cloth as we shall live down stairs all these affairs takes money (2) can get at the last friends you write if I will do all you say (top) got turned upside down begin at bracket) [the Mule family sails on the Silvia de Grass I must learn to speak French when you

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Return home Mr Montgomerys children has the measles (pg. still upside down - interline in about middle of pg.) a young man by the name of Mail one of Mr Porters scholars and his Father & family sails for Haver in a few days enquire (Pg 2. bottom section) there is always more expense than we are aware of; if I & H will pay me, I can do very well the letters of introduction which Miss brought, 1, to Mr Green, Consul of the U.S. for Rome from a Gent Mr Dix, and one to his Friend Mr Marcille in Rome would have been of importance to you, I will write, to Mr Duward not to send them if he thinks you have left Rome, as it would only be an expense to you. I believe Mr Dix is the sculptor who has lived at Rome. You will know how to prepare for traveling when you have accomplished yours do be prudent on all occasions I thinking I shall not be able to get the clock if you get your watch and you might have it taken from you as you do not understand all things I will write to Mrone D to furnish you with \$15 or 20 if you are in want and pay him (up right edge) self when yours comes  
\*(begin at \* top section of pg) \* I hope he would not think me, forward, as Legold could inform him that it would be safe I hope you thought to get some of himself

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you was at a loss, I must address Maons D  
 and thank him for his kindness to you  
 already he and his lady must be very  
 clever how good it is to be kindly  
 disposed in this world and how wrong  
 to abuse proffered favours] today is Sunday  
 I wish to write my letter now I have time  
 as Thursday is my day and the P.T. sails  
 too, where is this letter to go? after arriving  
 at Paris we will inform you what I want  
 you to buy when I send the money in May  
 I do not wonder you pray me to be  
 punctual to send your money, I wish it  
 had been so that I could have had your  
 likeness taken by Brow, still the other way  
 will do if correct, you must make friends  
 with some one at, some of the places so you  
 may write to them I hope I have written  
 all the news you wish] all your friends  
 are well I think they do not feel or care much  
 for you or they would call and inquire about  
 your health never mind you do not  
 depend on them for aid I have not for-  
 gotten you R. Whaley (left edge of pg. top section first  
 then bottom section) I am eating a piece of Sisters  
 cake I wish you had it I do not like  
 letters interlined (top<sup>top</sup> section upside down) mind  
 the tin cup it will serve you to warm your  
 milk in when you are traveling over the

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mountains and drink from the streams poor  
child how weary you will be at times run  
home (right hand center section) Well now  
my child I must bid you, adieu as my  
sheet is nearly full I hope you can read it  
I got this paper a few days ago) Charles  
promised to bring me some, I would have  
sent him word that I had some but  
Pat said No so I did not as I wish to  
treat him with all respect imaginable  
he has not been to hear sis read your  
long letter though we invited him  
to do so What do you think of that?, I will  
let him have his own way, as sister  
says he will make up for last time  
when you return, ~~How~~ the time progresses  
you must have been traveling nearly  
6 weeks; do keep the wish and prayer of  
you affectionate Mother R. W. Talley  
in mind