

RACHEL TO THOMAS  
MAY 19, 1845

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Brother Henry

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my 16 letter to you) <sup>sent you some with</sup> ~~my~~ <sup>May 19<sup>th</sup> 1845</sup> ~~my~~ <sup>expression of</sup> ~~it~~

Dear Child. To day is sun-day I will write to you and inform <sup>you</sup> that I sent you by the Steamer 16<sup>th</sup> of May, one hundred and fifty dollars by bill of Exchange procured by Mr Montgomery, he inquired about getting it at 2 months <sup>sight</sup> ~~than~~ <sup>he said,</sup> they appeared rather indifferent at being <sup>it</sup> so small a sum, so I begged him to do they best he could, as I told him You must receive it, some way, had you have seen Capt. Funk, I would have sent by him; as he will be in port soon, I did depend upon Charles H. as his Uncle deals in bills frequently, I cannot conceive why he <sup>did</sup> <sup>come</sup> ~~not~~ as he promised, I am certain it was <sup>not</sup> ~~his~~ fault as I think she was pleased to see him, so you see I have been much disappointed, and if we have to pay the same as usual on this bill, we must not be disappointed, you ought to have made arrangements <sup>with</sup> some person to procure the bills for me Ere you left, knowing that I did not understand, the Business; how do you know we can get small bill drawn at 2 months sight? tis the question Harris promised to get his Uncle to ask, and I waited to no purpose. I feel as though I would not wish to receive any more favours from him. I gave him Mr Palmers Note, and not a word have I heard from

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either sience, I happened to hear the lady  
in this <sup>house</sup> say that B. told her cousin he had receive  
a letter from you, so I expect Charles gave Bhi  
letter, Mrs Rosecrank married Mrs Myers cousin  
I saw her here the other day, quite a pleasant,  
lady has one little son. If Charles wishes to  
withdraw, for his own sake he might have  
done so gently. The last date from you was 7<sup>th</sup>  
of march, I am growing quite impatient, the  
Capt wife tries to console me all she can tis  
in vain as my feelings are much at a loss,  
knowing your promptness in writing, in  
a day or two a Packet will arrive, I hope with  
good news for me. she received her time  
piece by the Burgundy how I do wish for a  
letter, to inform me you received my  
Remittance on the Steamer 1<sup>st</sup> of March and  
Second bite (bill) by Fink 6<sup>th</sup> <sup>March</sup>, it was drawn to  
Mow D. as I was fearful you might have  
left to travel, and depend on Mow to forward  
you money, if I had a letter it would allay  
my fears I hope one is coming soon. I wish  
you had this piece of Sisters cake, I am about  
to eat, I hope you will know how to Value  
the same, Ere you return home, I begin to  
wish you to come home as I cannot afford  
to support you any longer, than the last of  
Sept<sup>r</sup> I tell you it takes all my funds to a  
little for me and Sister, which we hardly

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can endure until the time expires, so make the most of it. I knew pretty much how it would be. I have the rent of Mr Fink to receive \$62.50 Mr H is to receive his percentage and the painting of the house the rent is all I have and Mr Bailey rent is all I have on hand to buy an oil cloth which we must have and pay my \$25 rent due May 1<sup>st</sup> which I have written to the boys, if they would pay me the last money I lent scind you have been gone, I would do very well, I have but the \$200- laid up for interest, now you see just how I am off, and what I have to do I owe but little tis true say 7 or 8 dollars except rent, I would not be willing to consent do so next year, but if all is well I shall regain my <sup>old</sup> circumstances I trust. I must see Mr M. in a day or two to get my two bills as I gave him my letter unsealed so as to give him an opportunity to put in the first bill I, just understand how to send a child away, and dear I shall have to pay for it, I would not have sent but fifty dollars had I have been in the mind I am now Mr M. knows a gent who leaves here 1<sup>st</sup> of June for Paris Mr Whims well I hope all is well with you, the small pox is in N.Y if you hear any thing of it do get



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Vaccinated without delay, the Bowery Theater is burnt again. - Do write how you made out about being christened. I. I wish you to write all domestic news on one page and all descriptions on the other as it is confusing to read them to people and omits as is requisite I think you will write (up right edge of pg 1) but a few more as you will be home in Sept how people will wish to see you Adieu R.W.

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hop you are well & happy & hope my no  
 with your wish to correspond with you  
 as I have not received any the last two months,  
 I am certain you will not have the like  
 to say of me as I have written several  
 and sent to 5 news papers I take quite a  
 budget to the Postoffice sometimes, the City  
 Post office is removed <sup>Wm Gould</sup> Middle Dutch  
 Church and the Branch Post office. in Chatham  
 square, by Seymours so you see alterations  
 are constantly progressing, there is to be  
 a new Poor house built on Randolles Island  
 and the old one taken down, and dwelling  
 houses erected in the place. - I am thinking  
 Charlotte does think as much of Henry as I  
 did, at all events her visits are less frequent  
 if that is any sign keep dark as I would  
 not say a word about it on any account  
 as they please, I do not think <sup>her</sup> keeps up his  
 dignity, which is highly important, with

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(with) young ladies, as on other occasions but just  
 as he pleases. I hope he will send me  
 some money soon, I shall be very angry,  
 I cannot see how they can treat me so, as  
 it is so handy to have a kind friend to  
 call upon. I have answered your letter of  
 the 7<sup>th</sup> March many times - I hope, all your friends  
 are well and happy remember me to them kindly  
 and politely, I wish I could see some of them.  
 I will write to Capt More as soon as he come  
 in, and wish him to inform me what he  
 will ask you likewise I will inform <sup>you</sup> the par-  
 ticular of Capt Myers vessel from Liverpool, still  
 I only ~~wrote~~ <sup>inquire</sup> of it in case you think proper; Capt M  
 sails the Alfred from Whitlock. - I hope Mrs Cookran  
 is well and children; I should be happy to know Mr  
 Smiths address and would be happy to call upon  
 her, I wonder you did ask her permission to tell  
 me to do so as I should have been pleased to see  
 any <sup>one</sup> who had seen you in Paris. do pay your respect  
 to Mr King the minister, <sup>if you have</sup> I suppose Mr Forest will be  
 in Paris by your return. You may make much  
 of what letters you have <sup>may</sup> get some on Scotland and  
 Ireland, I will try Mrs Myers is a scotch woman  
 and her Uncle daughter marrying Mr Roseincrank  
 who will recommend you to be a worthy young  
 man, I hope, this is what I have thought why  
 you will exclaim Mother is quite handy, and she  
 hope you will be handy to - as I am nearly  
 tired; Harriette has made up her mind to wait

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your return ere she makes a choice of beaux, as  
C, has taken the matter, she said the other day  
peraps he was gone to France I do not hear  
anything of Anson, I hope his father will give  
you some letters, I would not have believed he  
would have treated you so slightly; I wish I had  
my books and fishing pole; I will wait till  
your return. I do not know what cutlery is in  
Paris Mrs Myers said mitting high for her  
knives and forks, <sup>so you will do</sup> the best you can, I  
hope you had your likeness taken in some <sup>way</sup>  
as I do not think I shall ever get that one from  
Whitneys. Monday Morn a Packet arrives I hope  
I shall get a letter I do not dare to be certain, if  
I get not any, what will I do? thin I shall say  
something serious is the reason, God forbid! as  
I should not know what to do after waiting  
all this time, I must buckle on my armour,  
of fortitude and pray for a proper degree of  
humility to the will of the most high, to which we  
all have to bow in this world of afflictions,  
May 22 I have heard that a letter was given  
to your Uncle W<sup>m</sup> and his daught directed <sup>er</sup> incor-  
rectly which has given me most unhappy feelings,  
as you may suppose I went to the subpost  
office, and they said it was down in Wall  
Stt in Boyd Express] I received a letter from  
John informing me that he would come home  
in June] a he intends commencing a new  
business did not say what I hope he  
will prosper as I think he is rather strangely

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dispositioned\* If I can find your letter today I will be happy so far. I do not wish to act without the help of Mr Harsel I will see him first of June I wish he could attend to it all I would be glad it will not all be done when you come home I do not think now my child may Almighty God protect us all and grant us a happy meeting is the prayer of your affection<sup>ate</sup> Mother R W Haley I will again the first chance if there was any thing particular in your last write (Pg. 3 upside down) # I put an envelope on your letters and direct to Mr D-R wishing him to direct them to you you will refund him good buy I do not forget to make arrangements for sisters watch as you will have opportunity to send for it inquire at Haver I will write soon adieu (sideways) do not forget how to dance I have not a paper from you (right side up)

New York May 20<sup>th</sup> 1845

Brother Thomas.

It is some time since we recieved a letter from you we expected one by the packet that arrived yesterday, The Iowa. You talk a great deal about getting many <sup>things</sup> costly but I do not see where all the money is to come from to pay for every thing that you

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Speak of. I have not got my silk dress yet that Mother has been promising me for 2 years & what is more I do not think that we will be able to get it this summer we went to look after it once but I did not see any that would suit, I thought that I would wait until the Spring goods came in but I am affraid I have waited for a poor purpose. Mother says that she expects to have 32 dollars of the \$150 that she sent last spent for her & <sup>after</sup> deducting our proportion of the percentage she is not        bear all of it as it will reduce our Sum to much. she says that she sent more than she could spare We want a silk dress apiece. mine must not be light nor dark & figured according to the fashion 14 yds. Mother wants her's dark, grave & gentle but something to look rich 14 yds. Some gloves, no light ones for mother, my number is 6 1/2 mother's 7 you can see how many pair you can afford to buy 2 Small collars neatly worked. 1 Pocket = handkerchief with a small neat boarder worked round it. a square of Combric if you think you can get it cheaper we can get for \$1. get half a yd + half a quarter for a handkerchief. If you

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can do without some of your money until the steamer of the middle of August you can get a shawl worth about 20 dollars. Do not forget one of these boxes that contains wafers, note paper & C & C Knives you can get some (after buying all these articles) if they are cheaper than in N.Y. Mother says that you might borrow some from Mr D- & then remit it from England to buy the knives as she does not think you will have enough. You must cut 7 breadth off 1 yd & 2 nails long for the skirts of the dresses and run them together, the remanent(9) part you must make to long shawls & run tucks in them. I believe these are all the articles that we have money for. If you have any money left you can buy some little articles such as games a pretty bunch of flowers for a hat as I believe they are very cheap. They contemplate bringing Center Street through again since the Theatre has been burnt down. I am trying to raise some more birds I have another female bird she has 2 eggs. You need not say anymore to me about Charles as I do not think much of him now days, he never sent me a valentine even. I wrote him one

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him (or at least Charlotte wrote it for me) but I told him that I did not since he would not send me one. Mrs Myers made me a present of a very nice little collar that he husband sent from Havre I believe that old mothergivings is coming to life. We have a very nice yard I have planted 14 dalia's roots so we will have plenty of that kind of flowers, we have many choice roots in the yard. I expect they feel quite proud at Newark since Angelina has a head I hope she will keep him & not let him slip through her fingers for fear she might be some time before she would find another one to suit her so well as this one appears to. I am glad that she is going it will make more room for others. The said gentleman is a widower has one child. Uncle Henry was down last week & believe he commences to build his house this week. Mrs Myers is going to speak a good word for me to some clever Captain, but, I do not know that I should like a Captain very much, wish see about it. (Pg 4) You must remember

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me to Mr Mallet & Sister & Mr Desmouffours  
tell him when he comes to America again  
I will give him a handsome piece of  
painting I must now commence  
to draw to a close as I have not any  
thing very amusing or important  
to communicate as I go out but very  
little therefore I hear & see but very  
little. Receive this from you Sister Harriette Whaley  
May 22 - Charles called on Wednesday he says  
he thought we must have heard from you  
so he called Mother told him about the  
mis-carried letter and he said that he  
would go down & see about: he wrote  
word up that he could not find anything  
relating it. Mother is going again today  
Charles says he thinks he shall go to London  
in July by the steamer. he has to  
hear from his father to know if he is  
to start. So you must not be surprised  
if you see him. He says — called a  
Mr Palmers twice but could not see him  
but left your note, we have not — anything  
from B as he did not know our address. C says  
that he forgot to (bottom of pg) to ask (a)bout  
the bill of Exchange. Frank Pye has left studdying  
and gone to work again I expect he has gone to



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make some more money & then will  
commence again. J<sup>W</sup> Pyle is working for  
him. Mrs King called upon us yesterday  
she is to come & spend the day with us  
next week. My bird has 3 eggs & has been  
sitting 5 days I am going to look for  
my hat this morning after I have found  
one Mother will leave me and go & put this  
in the Office & look for the lost one I do  
not like to go about as the small pox is so  
much about & I have not been vaccinated  
a great many say that it is bad to be  
done at this time as the matter may not be  
pure - Our dentist says that there was 8 cases  
in one house in Amity Street he call  
yesterday to see Mr M - child's teeth he  
drew one You must not give Bushnell  
that little article that he bought at  
Le Trappe as you promised it to me in  
one of your former <sup>Barriett's</sup> letters Thomas I am  
almost frantic to think your letter  
is lost, so far I will do all I can to look  
it up today as I do not know if you  
received my remittance 1 of March by  
steam what shall I do? I must send this  
today; Well I went to Whitings he wished  
to know what witnesses I could produce

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to prove his hand writing J. Pyles dec<sup>d</sup>  
I gave H Tappan Aunt Minny, Mr Fletcher  
Mr Oakly Mr Hasel who I told them would  
be in town first of June and had a  
power to act for me we have forty  
days to return an answer I wish  
you was here to do what you can x  
(Turn pg up side down) I. we may have  
to book up witnesses if so I wish you was  
here to assist. John my come (now up  
left hand side on pg 1) do be careful  
to lay with your head high at night  
an when you sleep, I want you to  
look fitt when you come I wish I  
had seen Mr H. when he was in  
town he he sent the money by his  
son an law Mr Smith Mr Whiting has  
sent up for me I hope he can wait  
till Mr H comes in town I will go see  
him today.

Rachel to Thomas Whaley

addressed :

Mr Th. Waley,  
a Venise-  
Italie-

Geneve, en Swisses  
poste restante (?)  
Pas le bateau a voyeux  
de Marseille

May 19th 1845

My 16 letter to you

(top of letter written upside down is the following: I do wonder)  
(where you are at this time)

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(page 3)(Upside down)(Marriete will write particulars of your last letter on her side, I hope I will get it today)

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New York May 2th 1845

Brother Thomas,

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Brother Thomas,

It is sometime since we recieved a letter from you we expected one by the packet that arrived yesterday, the Iowa. You talk a great deal about getting many costly things but I do not see whear all the money is to come from to pay for everything

that you speak of. I have not got my silk dress yet that Mother has been promising me for 2 years and what is more I do not think that we will be able to get it this summer we went to look after it once but I did not see any that would suit, I thought that I would wait untill the Spring goods came in but I am affraid I have waited for a poor purpose. Mother says that she expects to have 32 dollars of the \$150 that she sent last spent for her and me after deducting ----- bear all of it as it will reduce our sum to much. she says that she sent more than she could spare We want a silk dress apiece. mine must not be light nor dark and figured according to the fashion 14 yds. Mother wants her's dark, grave and genteel but something to look rich 14 yds. Some gloves, no light one's for mother, my number is 6½ mother's 7 you can see how many pair you can afford to buy 2 Small collars meatly worked. I pocket -handkerchief with a small neat boarder worked around it. a square of Cambric if you think you can get it cheaper we can get it for \$1. got half a yd and half a quarter for a handkerchief. If you can do without some of you money until the Steamer of the middle of August you can get a shawl worth about 20 dollars. Do not forget one of these boxes that contains wafers, note paper & C & C knives you can get some (after buying all these articles) if they are cheaper than in N.Y. Mother says that you might borrow some from Mr D- & then remit it from England to buy the knives as she does not think you will have enough. You must cut 7 breadth off 1 yd and 2 nails long for the skirts of the dresses and run them together, the remainin(g) part you must make to long shawls and run tucks in them. I believe these are all the articles such as games a pretty bunch of flowers for a hat as I believe they are very cheap. They contemplate bringing Center Street through again since the Theatre has been burnt down. I am trying to raise some more

birds I have another female bird she has 2 eggs. You need not say anymore to me about Charles as I do not think much of him now days , he never sent me a valentine even. I wrote him one( or at least Charlotte wrote it for me) but I told him that I did not since he would not send me one. Mrs Myers made me a present of a very nice little collar that he husband sent from Havre I believe that old mother givings is coming to life. We have a very nice yeard I have planted 14 daliah's roots so we will have plenty of that kind of flowers, we have many choice roots in the yeard. I expect they feel quite proud at Newark since Anjalina has a beau I hope she will not let him slip through her fingers for fear she might be some time before she would find another one to suit her so well as this one appears to. I am glad that she is going it will make more room for others. The said gentleman is a widower has one child. Uncle Henry was down last week I believe he commences to build his house this week. Mrs Myers is going to speak a good word for me to some clever Captain, but, I do not know that I should like a Captain very much, I will see about it.(page 4) You must remember me to Mr Ballet & Sister I Mr Desneufbourgs tell him when he comes to America again I will give him a handsome piece of paintaing I must now commence to draw to a close as I have not any thing very amusing or important to communicate as I go out but very little therefore I hear & see but very little. Recieve this from you Sister Harriette Analey May 2 - Charles called on Wednesday he say he thought we must have heard from you so he called Mother told him about the miscarried letter and he said that he would go down & see about he wrote word up that he could not find anything relating it. Mother is going again today Charles says he thinks he shall go to London in July by the Steamer. he has to hear from his father to know if he is to start. so you must not be surprised if you see him. He says

----called a Mr Palmers twice but could not see him but left your note, we have not ----ything from P-- as he did not know our address. C says that he forgot to (bottom of pg) to ask (a)bout the Bill of Exchange. Frank Pyc has left studdying and gone to work again I expect he has gone to make some more money & then will commence again. J Pyc is working for him. Mrs King called upon us yesterday she is to come & spend the day with us next week. My bird has 3 eggs & has been setting 5 days I am going to look for my hat this morning after I have found one Mother will leave me and go & put this in the Office & look for the lost one I do not like to go about as the small pox is so much about & I have not been vaccinated a great many says that it is bad to be done at this time as the matter may not be pure- Our dentist says that there was 3 cases in one house in Amity Street he call yesterday to see Mr M- child teeth he drew one You must not give Bushnell that little article that he bought at Le Trappe as you promised it to me in one of your former letters <sup>Harriotte</sup> ) Thomas I am almost frantic to think your letter is lost, so far I will do all I can to look it up today as I do not know if you recieved my remittance 1 of March by steam what shall I do? I must send this today; Well I went to Whiteings he wished to know what witnesses I could produce to prove his hand writing J Pyes dec (?) I gave G Tappun Aunt Miny, Mr Fletcher, Mr Oakly Mr Kasel who I told them would be in town first of June and had a power to act for me we have forty days to return and answer I wish you was here to do what you can (Turn page upside down) E. we may have to look up witnesses if so I wish you was here to assist. John my come (now read up left hand side on page 1) do be careful to lay with your head high at night an when you sleep, I want you to look fitt when you come I wish I had seen Mr M. when he was in town he he sent the money by his son in law Mr Smith Mr Whiteing has sent up for me I hope

he can wait till Mr H comes in town I will go see him today.