

29 JUNE 1845

letter

Rachel Whaley to Thomas Whaley

New York June 29 1845

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taken in having a bill drawn to him and
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dollars you have written for, and twenty for
a tea set you must make some agreement
for Seters watch and a clock as we may have
an opportunity to send for it living in
the house with a Capt he purchased his
at Havre. I cannot get a letter from
Washington let alone money I cannot
give you any more to spend than what I
have named in this I have written to Capt
More has he has arrived here, and sails
on the 20 of June how would it be for you
to come in the second cabin, I am willing

3)
(willing)

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to become responsible to Capt. Moore, in case
you have not quite enough funds left, I
have written to him to that amount as I am ^{very} anxious
to have you return with Capt. Moore, I
do not wish you to come less gentle than
you went or must you attempt to do so,
as long as I am willing to pay any
amount reasonable for you, all you have
to do is to make haste home and be good
to me if you have no other resource show
Capt. Moore or any other Capt. what I have
written here ⁱⁿ and I am willing to pay one
as another only Capt. Moore knows my
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John Bryant do you wish me to write to Mrs B
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sailed on the 20 do write, of your limitations
as quick as you can as I am in great trouble
and hope all will be well for you, as I have
sent the money for you and hope all will
end well as you will be at a great loss
I hope and pray you will be soon be restored
to your Mother Rachel Whaley (up right side edge)
as says she thinks Charles looks X (skipto) X handsomer

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(Summer)

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then he did time back a good sign I plage
her ~~some~~ (top of page turned upside down) the young
birds grow fine 4 weeks old { I, and word if
I must write any more to Paris, write by steamer
or I shall think something strange has happened.
to you (left edge) I sent for John to come home
but he will not even write a word. (pp. 2 bottom
section) Thomas me and sister have been tolerably
healthy since your departure which is a great
blessing one of W^m Childen has the small pox I have
not to see them on account of that I hope you
have escaped all diseases of the kind this is the
reason I am so unhappy about you and your
letters which were lost I thought I could not get
over it, as I did not get any more what great
trouble I do have I, cannot blame as you have
been so prompt how I wish to know how you
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not heard of any other ways to send your
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(mind)

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am always pleased as you know when no reason
to complain do not forget me and what I wish
(left center section) I. after much trouble we
obtained the box you sent I would rather ~~have~~
had a letter Charles says he expects his father
(to) send for him to visit England I doubt
it. did not tell him so. he will give us a
ticket for Commencement I shall be pleased
for Sister to go do not spend your money
for any thing for us unless you have time
to inform me so that I can refund it to you
in London I beg you to be careful on all
occasions what you bring home ask for advise
of Mr Putman whom I wish you to call upon
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I wrote by Packet 24th June Iowa R. W.

I will write you if you send me word, how
to direct for you the letter by the 24 contains
sister directions to you I hope you will
attend to them the best you can making
yourself comfortable do not mind the clock
at present do not fail to home in time
as winter will be coming on I shall
receive a letter from (you) today I expect
Charles here today with his ticket, I wish

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you was here to go with us the time is progressing on, do improve to advantage as it will be a long day Ere you take a nother such a tour, my son you must think of any thing I have forgotten I hope you will take good care of yourself (top of bottom section upside down) the people in the house are quite cleaver so far I try to please all I can we are at a loss for a Gentleman (entorline of top section upside down) the China must light blue and quilt shaded

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