

July 16, 1845

Rachel to Thomas Whaley

(Bruce Whaley Letter

3 letters from you sci
2-7 of May Staples, I
have that you are well
home as you will prove
this to the Sub Post to
to Paris, only on receiving
some change in you

July 16, 1845

my dear friend Mary F
1845

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you in this, on the first of March, I sent you \$60, had the bill drawn
to Mr Duward, as I was fearful that you was gone a traveling, and depend
ed on me to send you some, after which received your letter wishing
me to send you \$75 I was pleased to think I had sent you what I like
by Steam, I have not understood by your letters that you have received it
Otherwise on the 15th of May I gave Mr Montgomery one hundred dollars
to which he added his quarters rent fifty dollars, he informed from my
conversation that I wished it drawn to Mr D. I, still I presumed all is
well, as you say in your calculation I will send you forty doll to London
and twenty for a lease, if I possibly can spare it, I cannot get a
from Mr. H., I cannot tell what is the cause. I wrote I wanted money to take
some of B I don't know if they will send it. You wished me to write
Capt More, I have done so and am to go on board of his ship to make an
arrangement for your passage home 7th Sept, is your last - you say you will
not return with him, how is this, you must try to come at that time as the
winter is coming on, and it is time you was home, all I can do for you more
is to assist to pay your way home, and that must be in a given time with
Capt More. I do not think we will be able to get the Clock I will write to
by Steamer what Capt More says, I have much more to say but cannot now, I
not try to go to the land, I will send the money as you direct to Barrington
and Co in London will ask Capt M the best way to get it. I have sent you
a letter how to spend the remainder of the hundred and fifty doll as your
part from your calculation was \$108. do understand, including Halton
dance, watch, cloths and ice things you wrote including the 60 I send 1st month
and the 2nd 4th from the first remittance I believe it will make your desired sum
I wish I had been able to have given you more if you will only by return
improved boy and man you have promised me to be how will I rejoice my child
to receive you home may God protect and guide you safe to your affectionate
I am pleased to hear that you are doing & satisfied if it are my expense do not lose your
sight's I would like us to see too, but our time is to come ^{the} in one way
Wishes too I must wait as I agreed to give you what you asked good bye
it is very warm in my thermometer stands 98 in the shade

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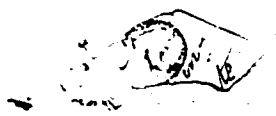
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Dear Constance - July 16th 1845
3 letters from you since you left Paris, first 7th April Marcellus.
2nd 7 of May Naples, yesterday 3rd from Rome May 18th I am happy to
hear that you are well at such a long distance and begin to wish you
home as you well perceive from my letters. as I must be brief and send
this to the Sub Post to go with the Packet of today, I had given up writing
to Paris, only on receiving this last letter I perceived that you have made
some change in your calculations, of returning home, I have done as near
as possible I could to your request in your calculations I will ^{now} info
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ed on me to send you some, after which received your letter wishing
me to send you \$75 I was pleased to think I had sent you what I did
by Steamer, I have not understood by your letters that you have received it
Otherwise on the 18th of May I gave Mr Montgommery one hundred dollars
to which he added his own tenk fifty dollars, he informed from my
conversation that I wished it drawn to Mr D. I, still I presume all is
well, as you say in your calculation I will send you forty doll to London
and twenty in a Cheque, if I possibly can spare it, I cannot get a
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send C & B I don't know if they will send it, you wished me to write
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not try to go to Ireland, I will send the money as you direct to Barrington
and Co in London will ask Capt M the best way to get it ^{say} J. & H. has sent you
a letter how to spend the remainder of the hundred on fifty doll as your
part from your calculation was \$188. do understand, including Station
dances, watch, cloths and all things you wrote including the 60 I sent 1st month
and the 75 from the first remittance I believe it will make your desired sum
I wish I had been able to have given you more if you will on my return
improved boy and man you have promised me to be how will I rejoice my child
to receive you home may God protect and guide you safe to your affectionate
I am pleased to hear that you are being satisfied if it at any expense do not lose
any sight, I would like us to see too, but our turn is to come ^{the} in one way and
winter too I must wait as I agreed to give you what you asked good buy
It is very warm in my Thermometer stands 98 in the shade

The last last night I hope you will make your leave in time to be
 with both of them as it is my strong hope to you I will not comply to help
 you to return with them I should never forgive myself so you as I have
 done thought of all things, I have a very clean I much day I feel kindly
 disappointed towards him as he is without the hand I have a letter from the
 I hope he will forgive as he is a good in manner I would like him to go on
 on board with us of the same I will not say I had not any thing from him
 and on his side I feel I remember me kindly to him to and all your friends
 I would write me the thought of your meeting the first opportunity take
 the best of you of your health as much depends on your return Addressing



52.11
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 3.09
 16.53

Monsieur Thomas Whaley
 Colonel Howard Desmoyne
 Rue St Martin 157



by the packet
 1655

Received from Mr. H. H. H.

I like more and I will soon return and me and family have than I have
 to be staying there the staying will be pleasant to you as you say to protect
 to have had a letter to him and I have and I have and I have and I have
 and a good letter to extend such indulgence in that we may give in
 written journey of the week I am after we have or expect you are all
 out to land and after in 24-hour time we will be in my day and of the
 upmost haste in the contrary. I do not want to be in the same
 but the land will be in an hour as much as I can and I will be in
 to his wife, I have do have any more could to me and I will be in the

^{every now & then}
#1 requested that I put off until September 1st ^{the account is put off until September 1st}
Dear Son I have received July 16th 1845
3 letters from you since you left Paris, first,
9th April Marseilles 2^d 7 of May Naples, Yesterday
3^d from Rome May 15th I am happy to hear
that you are well at such a long distance
and begin to wish you home as you
will perceive from my letters, and
must be brief and send this to the
Sub Post to go with the Packet of today, I had
given up writing to Paris, only on receiving
this last letter I perceived that you have
made some change in your calculations,
of returning home, I have done as near as
possible could to your request in your
calculation I will ^{now} inform you in this, on the
first of March ^{by steamer} I sent you \$60, had the
bill drawn to Mr Duward, as I was fearful
that you was gone a traveling, and depend
ed on me to send you some. after which
received your letter wishing me to send
you \$75 I was pleased to think I had
sent you what I did by steamer, I
have not understood by your letters
that you have received it likewise
on the 16th of May I gave Mr Montgomery
one hundred dollars to which he added
his quarters rent fifty dollars, he informed

2) (inferred)
July 16th 1845
from my conversation that I wished it
drawn to Mr D.D., still I presume all is
as the bill for \$150 was drawn to Edward
well, as you say in your calculation I will send
you forty doll to London and twenty for a
teaset, if I possibly can spare it, I cannot
get a — from J. or P., I cannot tell what
is the cause I wrote I wanted money to
ensure No 3 I don't know if they will send
it, You wished me to write to Capt More,
I have done so and am to go on board
of his ship to make an arrangement for
your Passage home 7th Sept, in your last
you say you may not return with him,
how is this, You must try to come at that
time as the winter is coming on, and it
is time you were home. all I can do for
you more is to assist to pay your way
home, and that must be in a given time
with Capt More I do not think we will be
able to get the Clock I will write 1st of Aug
by Steamer what Capt More says I have
more to say but cannot now, I would^{ld} not
try to go to Island, I will send the money
as you direct to Barrington and Co in
London will ask Capt M. the best way
to get it^{done}] sis has sent a letter how to spend
the remainder of the hundred an fifty doll as

3) (doll and)
July 16th 1845
your part from your calculation was \$118.
do understand, including Italian dance,
watch cloths and all things you wrote includ-
ing the 60 I sent 1st march and the \$37 from
the first remittance I believe it will make your
desired sum I wish I had been able to have
given you more if you will only ^{the} return improved
boy and mean you have promised me to be
how will I rejoice my child to receive you
home may God protect and guide you
^(safe) safe to your affectionate ^{mother} I am pleased
to hear that you are being ^{R. A. Kelly} gratified if it
art my expence do not lose your eyesight;
I would like us to see too, but our turn is
to come soon in one way and sisters too
I must wait as I agreed to give you what
you asked good buy it is very warm in
N Y Thermometer stands 98 in the shade (pg. 2)
a little more and I will close Sister and
me are pretty well thank mercy I often
pray that the blessing will be extended to
you as you say tis first rate to be receiving
letters from N-s, R-e, and Paris and how thank-
ful had we aught be to have had a father
to provide us with means to defray such
expences and a good mother to extend
such indulgences in fact we must join
in ^{one} united prayer of thankfulness O! and when we

4)
(when we)

July 16th 1845

know or expect you are about to land safe
in N. Y. how will we rejoice, me to see my
boy, and ~~the~~ her youngest Brother, on the con-
trary! O! do not name it, how dark the
scene but the Lord will protect us on
whom we must all rely and be obedient to
his will, Thomas do take my kind concil
to heart, and think of Mother (at bottom of
pg.) tis half past eight I hope you will
make you tour in time to return with
Capt More as if any thing happined to you
I did not comely to help you to return
with him I should never forgive myself
so you see I have I have thought of
all things, Harris is very clever I must
say I feel kindly disposed towards
him as he is without the kind friend a
Mother poor C- I hope he will prosper
as he is a gent in manners I would
like him to go on or ^{on} board with us if
he comes I will ask him I had not any
thin paper so I wrote on half a sheet
Remember me kindly to Mrs C- and all your
french friends write me the Receipt of
your money the first opportunity. take
the best of care of your health as much
depend on your return Adieu my son

Rachel Whaley to Thomas Whaley
addressed to:

Monsieur Thomas Whaley
Chez Drouard Desneufbourgs
Rue St Martin 51
a Paris
by the packet of 16th

July 16# 1845

(written upside down at top of paper as follows)
(The law suit is put off untill September 1 #)
(travil quick now home)
Dear Son

I have recieved 3 letters from you scince you left Paris,
first, 9 # April Marcalles 2d -7 of May Naples, Yesterday 3d from
Rome May 15# I am happy to hear that you are well at such a long
distance and begin to wish you home as you will percieve from my
letters. as I must be brief and send this to the Sub Post to go
with the Packet of today, I had given up writing to Paris, only
on recieving this last letter I percieved that you have made some
change in your calculations, of returning home, I have done as near
as possible I could to your request in your calculation I will
inform you in this, on the first of March by Steamer I sent you
\$60, had the bill drawn to Mr Druard, as I was fearful that you
was gone a traveling, and depended on me to send you some. after
which recieved your letter wishing me to send you \$75 I was pleased
to think I had sent you what I did by Steamer, I have not under -
stood by your letters that you have recieved it likewise on the
16th of May I gave Mr Montgomery one hundred dollars to which he
added his quarters rent fifty dollars, he infired from my conver-
sation that I wished it drawn to Mr D.D., still I presume all is
well, as the bill for \$150 was drawn to Druard as you say in your
calculation I will send you forty doll to London and twenty for a
a teaset, if I possibly can spare it, I cannot get a----from Jor H,
I cannot tell what is the cause I wrote I wanted mony to insure No 3
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More, I have done so and am to go on board of his ship to make an

arrangement for your Passage home 7# Sept, in your last you say you may not return with him, how is this, You must try to come at that time as the winter is coming on, and it is time you was home. all I can do for you more is to assist to pay your way home, and that must be in a given time with Capt More I do not think we will be able to get the Clock I will write 1 # of Aug by Steamer what Capt More says I have more to say but cannot now, I would not try to go to Irland, I will sen the mony as you direct to Barrington and Co in London and will ask Capt M the best was to get it done) Sis has sent a letter how to spend the remainder of the hundred and fifty dollas your part from your calculation was \$118. do understand , includeing Italian dance, watch cloths and all things you wrote including the 60 I sent 1 # march and the \$37 from the first remittance I believe it will make your desired sum I wish I had been able to have given you more if you will only return the improved boy and man you have promised me to be how will I reajoice my child to recieve you home may God protect and guide you safe to your affectionate Mother R. Whaley I am pleased to hear that you are being gratified if it art my expence do not lose your eyesight; I would like us to See too, but our turn is to come soon in one way and sisters too I must wait as I agreed to give you what you asked good buy it is very warm in N.Y. thermometer stands 98 in the shade (page 2) a little more and I will close Sister and me are pretty well thank mercy I often pray that the blessing will be extended to you as you say tis firststrate to be recieving letters from N-s, R-e, and Paris and how thankful had we aught to be to have had a father to provide us with the means to defray such expences and a good Mother to extend such indulgences in fact we must join in one prayer of thankfulness O! and when we know or expect youare about to land safe in N.Y. how we

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tis half past eight I hope you will make your tour in time to retu- with Capt. More as if anything happined to you I did not comply to help you to return with him' I should never forgive myself so you see I have I have thought of all things , Harris is very clever I must say I feel kindly disposed towards him as he is without the kind firend a Mother poor C-s I hope he will prosper as he is a gent in manners I would like him to go on or (on?) board with us if he comes I will ask him) I had not any thin paper so I wrote an half a sheet remember me kindly to Mrs C - all your french friends write me the reciept of your money the first opportunity. take the best of care of your health as much depends on your return Adieu my son

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