N.Y- SEPT 28, 1845 RACHEL TO THOMAS

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scince 1 ---- you could have returned home with Capt More as I had made arrangements for you to do, but so it is and I must attend to writeing Mr G-d I learn from the papers that Capt More did not leave London untill Sept. 15 # I am in hopes you will be apprised of it and and come with him still how happy I would feel as I am so fearfu of your crossing the deep in winter weather for which reason I did all I could to avoid its being the case. I must commit you to the care of the most high to whom my heart feels ove(r) flowing with gratitude , all ready for his extended mercies towards you. I still confide you to his kind care how humbly thankful I shall be when you again fill the seat at home, and enjoy your natural disposition which is kind and affectionate oh! my dear child little do you know my anxiety for you scince you left my side. You was young and unsuspecting, and your position greatly exposed , but you have been preserved admidst all danger I hope. to make me happy, and compensate me for T. be very particular to put on flanel and keep Very warm my many deprivations on the account. You promise my son to be all I desire which make me glad and look to the day and hour of your return with pleasure, I do feel rather disappointed to think that you will not return with Capt M, and hope you may percieve his late arrival, in the papers and come with him yet. (upside down) Mrs Myers often wonders which will come home first her husband or my son we are much at loss for a gentleman all females I have the lower part I expect you will like it pretty well.

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not so pleasing t as some persons, but she is much to be depended opon. I think you will find her rather improved, as well as yourself. I. begin to think how happy I shall be but I must not be to cirtain, as I have had to acknowledge my disappointment, ere this. I trust not on this occasion, or what will I do, my last trial, but let me change the subject. I mailed a letter for Men today informing him of your intention to return home this winter as he wrote to inquire and likewise off your kind remembrances to him and John. as I wrote to you John sold out to H- Henry says Patten wanted his shop and he H thinks of selling out to P. not the tools then H will buy and sell all together John has got a situation on the Armory for Government you see all my labour will be lost trying to establish them in business: John wrote me word that he could not possibly endure H, abitary (arbitrary?) manner . I cannot say which is most to blame John sold to H for \$150 paying all the debts, I was fearful H could not do without John, I (upside down If you bring the cloth for your coat sew it at the) (top like a cloak.)

have done my duty for them, I hope they will both prosper alone. You may be of great assistance to him as useal if you live to return, I hope he does not make that all his inducement to inquire about you but Henry is very forgetful of his own good with all selfishness he must live and learn.— I wrote in my letter to you at London that John was to be married in Sept, but he has postponed it untill in Nov, as he writes)he was hardly pleased because I could not consent to it immediately without inquireing into the Young ladies qualifications and then You know I wanted to know who and what She was in posession off and questions to the same amount (page 2) (upside down)(Harriot has sent 2 papers to Leopold) the likeness (is very much thought off the Pope his holiness)

I told him I was willing for him to bring his lady home and I would try to make thing as genteel as possible and hoped he had something mony to spend as the ladies would want to go and see the curiosities of N.Y. he wrote me word that I always wanted people to give me something and that I had not given him much for seven years. I answered his letter as moderately as possible so now I do not know what he intends to do now about getting married untill I get an answer from him. The bell rings who but Mr Harris his first appearance scince his Vacation he says he has been very busy so much as not to time to come for you letter I gave it to him I wrote a note to him of its being here he knowing I would have sent it to him only my losing your of the 20 of March prevented I will not put any Valuable letter in the Sub Post office again. Charles looks quite warlike as he has Mouchtaches on his chin grown scince I saw him, if they are natural. Tat was ful of laughter when he was gone, and said he looks quite funny never ---- nice fellow, quite polite offered to do anything I wished I declined accepting, telling him allready, at the same time thinking to myself you have seen propper to stay away so long. I will not trouble you, as I did not wish him to think I was entirely destitute, though I have been much at a loss at times I can tell you- Mr Pulman has returned from Ireland and I believe young P. is on his way. Kate Bustead came with Mr P-. Uncle Simeone wife is quite sick, and is not expected to get well. I have not been able to see her yet I think I will go soon I called on Mr Shegogue he was much pleased to hear from you and said you promised to write to him. I told him I had lost a paket of letter and possibly it contained one for him he accepted of your kind remembrances and said I must present his most kind regards to you as he presumed you had frequently thought of him when reviewing the splendid paintings,

you must have seen) I am to go again soon to look at his paintings. but as I tell people I will wait untill you return home to go with me, and do my work now, to be ready for your return. Thomas I am sorry to inform you I am quite unprepared to send you the sum you require I sent you of my Augt -payment forty dells (rent fifty seven) with sundry bills took me over one hundred dolls, beside any coal) which I have laid in and kitchin stove seven) I have but little remaining on hand as you may suppose, how happy I would to send all you desire but I could not at this time, unless I took some of the money in the bank, I would then be able to let you get the things you spook of, I do not wish to disturb that Sum, Hen owes me fifty dollars I do not know when he will pay it, to me I thought with the \$150 I gave Mr Montgomery and sent you forty dolls to London by draft opon Mr Putman Directed to Bracing and Co care for you, and paid your passage home would enable you to use your passage mony to buy articeles with as far as it would go) at the end of this month I shall have but a few dolls on hand if any. I am sorry it is so I do not like to ask Mr Montgomery to accomodate again as he would not at the time Capt More sailed you must omit buying now anymore than what is necessary . do the best you can child) ask Mr Putman about a watch for Sis as he often sends things to N.Y. you may make some arrangements with him, if they are as cheep in London as Paris) Remember us genteelly to Mr P. Sis is acquaint with his wife but not me I have seen him and esteem him for his goodness to his Mother) T, if we cannot buy all we wish we must be sausfied if you only return home safe there will be a way provided to send for things. I hope you will get the cloth for your great coat it no more and what ever you have borrowed from Mr D's I will be come responsible to repay when you arrive to get the bill to send on it will not make a vast difference)

of my next payment Whiting says he must have some I cannot give over 30 dols my rent 37 and winter coming on and you to arrive 0 my! I wish I had more in my power or could even borrow some it makes me feel mean and be refused I hope you will ## to understand all I write read it attentively attention (page 3 every other line) Whiteing has examined our witness George Tappen Mr Flecher Mr Oakly Aunt Miny Mr W says he thinks we may beat them I was much at a loss for one off you I wrote to J & H but they did not appear to care to come so I had to do the best I could by the advice of my counsile if we lose it in not my fault - I may make half the lots I wished you to come with Capt More for that reason. I think John might have come on as he said he would in Sept. I wrote all about it previous . they will think they are intitled to a part if there is any gain I hope you will be home soon I do not know their next step, I do not think Mr Harsell takes much interest in the affair, he call opon Whiting, the fact is he comes to town and is full of his own business. I will write if I hear any more soon. T. how will you manage for Mr Jenkins I feel bad about it as he was so very kind. see his Broker and tell him of you disappointment, and give him your address in N.Y. as you must be gentlemanlike on all acounts. go to Oxford and Cambridge look around all you can you are ----riler I hope you will see Aunt Briant you did not ----ment I think you was very wrong to remain so long in Paris, as you might have met with friends in london, peraps M-. Caroline pleased you so much you did not name her or Leopold in your letter, I often think of them all by reputation, you will know how to act when you see any of the Briants. I must leave room for Sister to write I will fill up the little spaces remaining after Sister has written and recieve this from your kind and affectionate Mother Rachel Whaley

Dear Brother Thomas . I received your two lengthy letters last Saturday after returning from Uncle Williams where we had been spending the day: I did not know what to think before I had opened them respecting your comming home; it was not long before I assertained that you were not comming with Capt More, or do I know that you will not come yet with him. Thomas you cannot expect me to write very long letters as I see & hear but very little now-a-days. of course more must be expected of you where you are doing something new every day. (In all we have received 21 letters and 1 paper from you) I hope one of the days it will be my turn. Bushnell was here the other evening inquiring very particular after you. & expected every day to see you at his office (as he has turned lawyer) and as you did not come he thought he would come & see what kept you. he says that a gentleman is going to have him married to a young lady very rich befor New Year, he has not seen her yet, he is to tell me the rest the next time he did not talk quite so selfish I think he is improving the exterior of the Church in Broadway near Eleventh Street is most completed we can see the top of the Steple from our back windows, it is going to be a beautiful building. You speak of Edward Cooper in your letter, when I see him I will tell him what you wrote. Charlotte and me agreed to go and spend the afternoon some time ago and when the appointed day I waited till quite in the afternoon for her, I then went in the Avenue to call opnn a young lady, while I was there the little girl come and said that C was at home, I left very soon, I asked Charlotte why she did not keep her promise she said that her Mother had gone to her aunts & we would go when she was not there & likewise when grapes were ripe, I have not heard about it lately & do not expect to, I will not speak of it first. Mr Howe is to be married very soon so I heard the other evening. Last evening we were at Mrs Clarks she

has a very nice daughter I think you will like her very much, they use to live up at Harlem perhaps you remember them Susan(that is the young lady's name) and my own dear self is going to dancing school this winter it commences just one week from today & I do not think as we will commence then we are going to a Mr Whale in BroadWay at the Constitution Hall, wee want some one to accompany us to the Balls if you hurry and come perhaps you will be the chosen one. I do not know as I shall get to the Fair this year last year I was disappointed not as care much about going but people think strange if you never go. It commenced Yesterday My little Birds grow finely I think they would sing very soon if they were not all in one cage one has a black head and all the other part of him is yellow. Sister Earriett Whaley I cannot write any more this time as the paper is all occupied Recieve this from you affetn. (Page 4) Thomas Oct. 9th I am wishful that you will return home this winter I would not know what to do about moveing if you come home, and wish to move, then we can, you will be here to help us) I sent 2 letters to London on on the 31 of july and one on the 15" of Augt, containing a draft for Eight Pound sterling on Mr G. Putman, by the kindness of Mr Whily in Broadway, I would have sent you more if I could and if you cannot make the purchases you wish we must be satisfied without them, I think more of your comfort and safe return then any other thing, at the same time I would pay out the money with pleasure if I only had it. all I have is the 200 dole and its interest in the bank. I would deem it unwise to take that to buy fine things, rather than protect our property. my dear child. I must not not complain our situation calls for great thanks, only you come home safe and we will get all things. all I have stated is perfectly true. I would take 20 dole out of the bank bather than you should be in want of a doller in a foreign land as

I know you are in circumstances to make yourself comfortable unless you spend it for the different purchases you have named and to what you have borrowed from Mons, you can assure them you will repay on your arivial in N.Y.) You see tis the last of the quarter. I am as I have always been scince your departure low in funds if Hen would pay me 50 dols he ows me I would willingly send it I have written to no purpose he would hold back on that account (but I hope you will be with us I feel all, tis possible for you to concieve Oct. 12 T, I have been down to see Mr G he has given me a writeing for your passage Mr Griswold told me if you had a shawl or little things to bring you must tell the Capt. when you engage your passage and he will fix all things you will have ---beding found Mr G. says , as you will sail on the 10" I can not write again --- (Turn page 4 over and read from the top) Thomas I must conclude as Mr Capt. Griswold will write his signature on this space entitle you to return on his first Packet that sails ; he says you will be provided with led & badding (Capt Griswold's note as follows:)

The engagement is for second cabin -- in ---first Packet, but if Mr Whaley wishes to come in the cabin let him be accommodated,

John Griswold

Thomas I think you had better come in the second cabin as you have spent so much by ..(?) although Mr G has wrote in either you must consider Mr King has been so kind as to obtain this bill from Mr Griswold who is quite a kind gentleman good buy (Turn page sideways read the middle section as follows:) Thomas I have give you a statement of many particulars wishing you to do the best you can with what I have remitted to you I do not object to your propositions was I able to meet them at this time, I will in time as you know my wish to agree to your desires my most ardent wish at this period

is your safe return home from which you have been absent a long while so I beg you will u the first opportunity as I have arrangall things with Mr Griswold R. Whaley. (page 3 read upside down) (begin this 4th line from top) Mother thinks that you had better cut the silk dresses if you have not sent them. You can cut 5 bredth of for each skirts, each bredth must be 1 yd and 2 nails. this much will be sufficient. If you had come home with Capt More we could jone to the fair as it is I do not know that I shall go. I told you that Mr Howe was going to be married, but know I must tell you is married , jone to Niagria. I do not think that I can tell you anything very interesting relating Henry & Charlotte I think that is all over as H sent her a letter & she did not answer it. but she says that she never recieved it. Thomas Pye is going to Cuba next week. Aunt Miney said she expected another remittance from Codman. We have had our likenesses taken at least some think Mothers is the best and others mine. I don't think so much about Charley as you think I do, and I am sure he does not think anything of me or else he would not have such long intervals between his visits, I like the description of the shawl and silks very much I shall feel quite grand when I get them. Miss Clark can dance the Polka so you can have her for your pardner when you return, We have not written to Paris since the 30 of July. Uncle Henry calculates to move in his new house this winter. Uncle William has been up to Newark to the great astonishment of all the people-Uncle Simeons wife is no better Mother thinks something of, going up to see her. The Packet that you are to sail in is the Mediator Capt. Palm(pautt) sails on the 10 of Nov Charles said that he did not know but what you would get there before he came, but it was not so if he stays away as long this time as he did the last I think you will be here, he is to call again soon and bring a

letter for you (interlined on page 3, turn upside down- bottom third beginning at T. one line below start reading) T. mind and tell the Capt what little thing you have to bring I am going today to get a bill (read one line up) of exchange for 25 or 30 dolls you had better let Desneufbourghs stared telling them of my situate (read down page to) Thos I have been thinking I will try to send you 320 or 30 declis more and that I must borrow of King as. Hen has sent K 20 dolls I told King I would let him have it Nov. 1# he has consented and more I cannot) do the best you can I wish what I send do if you see proper to send any to Paris do so I should like a. tea set in preference to any other ware people say liverpool is the best# I wish my paper was twice as large # place to buy china, so ask anyone Capt M, will be in in a few days how heartily (hartily) I wish you was with him I hope you will be protected safely home amidst the waves which know will be rough indeed I shall forget my absent boy I can asure when awake I begin to feel great concern I try to forebare murmering as you have been so mercifully protected do be careful aboard and not Venture to much mind what I write You can enter into solicitude for you I did not intend it to be the case so it is sometimes I think if you had employment as you said, it would be well for you to remain though I want you home very much O! my all the people have returned only my boy 2 Pulmans Miss B. I trust mine will too You cannot be opon deck much I am fearful it is gloomy in the second cabin I thout best for you come in a packet if it was any more safe in the first cabin you should come in it if I had to debar myself to a great degree I can tell you I may get another letter from you (tell Lepold I expected you to bring some of his wedding cake home (read up the fold of the paper) I should like to see Lepold a... I hope he is in good business (turn to page 3 right side up)(middle of page)good buy Thomas I shall feel Very unhappy about you when I think you have sailed and the wind blows ounce more I beseach you to be Very carefull of yourself my dear child Adieu (read down & lines)Oct. L& Capt. More not in this morning (read bottom of page 2) how high the wind is today Oct. 12 (turn page 2 upside down read every other line beginning 3/4 down page)

Read this letter with great attention I conjure You(drop down three lines and commence) Thomas I must again confide You to the Mercy of our Heavenly Father who can still the waves and whose power extends overland and Sea and it is the prayer of your affectionate Mother R. Whaley for your safe return..R.W.

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has a very nice daughter I think you will like her very much, they use to live up at Harlem perhaps you remember them Susan(that is the young lady's name) and my own dear self is going to dancing school this winter it commences just one week from today & I do not think as we will commence then we are going to a Mr Whale in BroadWay at the Constitution Hall, wee want some one to accompany us to the Balls if you hurry and come perhaps you will be the chosen one. I do not know as I shall get to the Fair this year last year I was disappointed not as care much about going but people think strange if you never go. It commenced Yesterday My little Birds grow finely I think they would sing very soon if they were not all in one cage one has a black head and all the other part of him is yellow. Sister Harriett Whaley I cannot write any more this time as the paper is all occupied decieve this from you affetn. (Page 4) Thomas Oct. 9th I am wishful that you will return home this winter I would not know what to do about moveing if you come home, and wish to move, then we can, you will be here to help us) I sent 2 letters to London on on the 31 of july and one on the 15" of Aust, containing a draft for Eight Pound sterling on Mr G. Putman, by the kindness of Mr Whily in Broadway. I would have sent you more if I could and if you cannot make the purchases you wish we must be satisfied without them, I think more of your comfort and safe return then any other thing, at the same time I would pay out the money with pleasure if I only had it. all I have is the 200 dole and its interest in the bank, I would deem it unwise to take that to buy fine things , rather than protect our property : my dear child, I must not not complain our situation calls for great thanks, only you come home safe and we will get all things. all I have stated is perfectly true, I would take 20 dole out of the bank bather than you should be in want of a doller in a foreign land as

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The engagement is for second cabin -- in ---first Packet, but if Mr Whaley wishes to come in the cabin let him be accommodated,

John Griswold

Thomas I think you had better come in the second cabin as you have spent so much by ..(?) although Mr ? has wrote in either you must consider Mr King has been so kind as to obtain this bill from Mr Griswold who is quite a kind gentleman good buy (Turn page sideways read the middle section as follows:) Thomas I have give you a statement of many particulars wishing you to do the best you can with what I have remitted to you I do not object to your propositions was I able to meet them at this time, I will in time as you know

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is your safe return home from which you have been absent a long while so I beg you will ... u the first opportunity as I have arrangall things with Mr Griswold d. Whaley. (page 3 read upside down) (begin this 4th line from top) Mother thinks that you had better cut the silk dresses if you have not sent them. You can cut 5 bredth of for each skirts, each bredth must be 1 yd and 2 nails. this much will be sufficient. If you had come home with Capt More we could jone to the fair as it is I do not know that I shall go. I told you that Mr Howe was going to be married, but know I must tell you is married , jone to Miagria. I do not think that I can tell you anything very interesting relating Henry & Charlotte I think that is all over as E sent her a letter & she did not answer it, but she says that she never recieved it. Thomas Pye is going to Cuba next week, Aunt Miney said she expected another remittance from Codman. We have had our likenesses taken at least some think Nothers is the best and others mine. I don't think so much about The riey as you think I do, and I am sure he does not think anything of me or else he would not have such long intervals between his visits, I like the tescription of the shawl and silks very much I shall feel quite grand when I get them. Miss Clark can dance the Polka so you can have her for your pardner when you return. We have not written to Paris since the 30 of July. Uncle Henry calculates to move in his new house this winter. Uncle William has been up to Newark to the great astonishment of all the people-Uncle Simeons wife is no better Mother thinks something of, going up to see her. The Packet that you are to sail in is the Mediator Capt. Palm(pautt) sails on the 10 of Nov Charles said that he did not know but what you would get there before he came, but it was not so if he stays away as long this time as he did the last and I think you will be here, he is to call again soon and bring a

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Read this letter with great attention I conjure You(drop down three lines and commence) Thomas I must again confide You to the Mercy of our Heavenly Father who can still the waves and whose power extends overland and Sea and it is the prayer of your affectionate Mother R. Whaley for your safe return..R.W.

Rachel Whaley to Thomas Whaley

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has a very nice daughter I think you will like her very much, they use to live up at Harlem perhaps you remember them Susan(that is the young lady's name) and my own dear self is going to dancing school this winter it commences just one week from today & I do not think as we will commence then we are going to a Mr Whale in Broadway at the Constitution Hall, wee want some one to accompany us to the Balls if you hurry and come perhaps you will be the chosen one. I do not know as I shall get to the Fair this year last year I was disappointed not as care much about going but people think strange if you never go. It commenced Yesterday My little Birds grow finely I think they would sing very soon if they were not all in one cage one has a black head and all the other part of him is yellow. Sister Harriett Maley I cannot write any more this time as the paper is all occupied Recieve this from you affetn. (Page 4) Thomas Oct. 9th I am wishful that you will return home this winter I would not know what to do about moveing if you come home, and wish to move, t en we can, you will be here to help us) I sent 2 letters to London on on the 31 of July and one on the 15" of Augt, containing a draft for Might Pound sterling on Mr G. Putman, by the kindness of Mr Thily in Broadway, I would have sent you more if I could and if you cannot make the purchases you wish we must be satisfied without them. I think more of your comfort and safe return then any of er thing, at the same time I would pay out the money with pleasure if I only had it, all I have is the 200 dole and its interest in the bank. I would deem it unwise to take that to buy fine things , rather than protect our property : my dear child, I must not not complain our situation calls for great thanks, only you come home safe and we will get all things. all I have stated is perfectly true, I would take 20 dole out of the bank bather than you should be in want of a doller in a foreign land as

I know you are in circumstances to make yourself comfortable unless you spand it for the different purchases you have named and to what you have borrowed from Mons, you can assure them you will repay on your arivial in N.Y.) You see tis the last of the quarter. I am as I have always been scince your departure low in funds if Hen would pay me 50 dols he ows me I would willingly send it I have written to no purpose he would hold back on that account (but I hope you will be with us I feel all, is possible for you to concieve Oct. 12 T, I have been down to see Mr G he has given me a writeing for your passage Mr Griswold told me if you had a shawl or little t ings to bring you must tell the Capt, when you engage your passage and he will fix all things you will have ---beding found Mr G. says, as you will sail on the 10" I can not write again --- (Turn page 4 over and read from the top) Thomas I must conclude as Mr Capt. Griswold will write his signature on this space entitle you to return on his first Packet that sails ; he says you will be provided with led & badding(Capt Griswold's note as follows:)

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The engagement is for second cabin -- in ---first Packet, but if Mr whaley wishes to come in the cabin let him be accommodated,

John Griswold

Thomas I think you had better come in the second cabin as you have spent so much by ..(?) although Mr G has wrote in either you must consider Mr King has been so kind as to obtain this bill from Mr Griswold who is quite a kind gentleman good buy (Turn page sideways read the middle section as follows:) Thomas I have give you a statement of many particulars wishing you to do the best you can with what I have remitted to you I do not object to your propositions was I able to meet them at this time, I will in time as you know my wish to agree to your desires my most ardent wish at this period

is your safe return home from which you have been absent a long while so I beg you will ... u the first opportunity as I have arrangall things with Mr Griswold R. Maley. (page 3 read upside down) (begin this 4th line from top) Nother thinks that you had better cut the silk dresses if you have not sent them. You can cut 5 bredth of for each skirts, each bredth must be 1 yd and 2 nails, this much will be sufficient. If you had come home with Capt More we could jone to the fair as it is I do not know that I shall go. I told you that Mr Howe was going to be married, but know I must tell you is married , jone to Miagria. I do not think that I can tell you anything very interesting relating Henry & Charlotte I think that is all over as M sent her a letter & she did not answer it, but she says that she never recioved it. Thomas Pye is going to Cuba next wook, Aunt Miney said she expected another remittance from Codram. Je have had our likenesses taken at least some think Nothers is the hest and others mine. I don't think so much about Charley as you think I do, and I am sure he does not think anything of me or clae he would not have such long intervals between his visits, I like the loscription of the shawl and silks very much I shall feel quite grand when I get them. Miss Clark can dance the Pollm so you can have her for your pardner when you return. We have not written to Paris since the 30 of July, Uncle Monry calculates to move in his new house this winter. Uncle William has been up to Newark to the speat astonishment of all the people-Uncle Simeons wife is no better Nother thinks comething of, going up to see her. The Packet that you are to sail in is the Mediator Capt. Palm(pautt) sails on the 10 of Nov Charles said that he did not know but whim you would get there before he came, but it was not so if he stays away as long this time as he did the last I think you will be here, he is to call again soon and bring a

letter for you (interlined on page 3, turn upside down- bottom third beginning at T. one line below start reading) T. mind and tell the Capt wha: little thing you have to bring I am going today to get a bill (read one line up) of exchange for 25 or 30 dolls you had better let Desneufbourghs stared telling them of my situate (read down page to) Thos I have been thinking I will try to send you 320 or 30 declis more and that I must borrow of King as. Hen has sont K 20 dolls I told King I would let him have it Nov. 1# he has consented and more I cannot) do the best you can I wish what I send ... do if you see proper to send any to Paris do so I should like a. tea set in preference to any other ware people say liverpool is the lost# I wish my paper was twice as large / place to buy china, so ask anyone Capt M. will be in in a few days how heartily (hartily) I wish you was with him I hope you will be protected safely home amidst the waves which know will be rough indeed I shall forget my absent boy I can asure when awake I begin to feel great concern I try to forebare murmering as you have been so mercifully protected do be careful aboard and not Venture to much mind what I write You can enter into solicitude for you I did not intend it to be the case so it is cometimes I think if you had employment as you said, it would be well for you to remain though I want you home very much 0; my all the people have returned only my boy 2 Julmans Miss B. I trust mine will too You cannot be opon deck much I am fearful it is gloomy in the second cabin I thout best for you come in a packet if it was any more safe in the first cabin you should come in it if I had to debar myself to a great degree I can tell you I may get another letter from you (tell lepold I expected you to bring some of his wedding cake home (read up the fold of the paper) I should like to see Lepold a... I hope he is in good business (turn to page 3 right

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side up)(middle of page)good buy Thomas I shall feel Very unhappy about you when I think you have sailed and the wind blows ounce more I beseach you to be Very carefull of yourself my dear child Adieu (read down 4 lines)Oct. 14 Capt. More not in this morning (read bottom of page 2) how high the wind is today Oct. 12 (turn page 2 upside down read every other line beginning 3/4 down page)

Read this letter with great attention I conjure You(drop down three lines and commence) Thomas I must again confide You to the Mercy of our Heavenly Father who can still the waves and whose power extends overland and Sea and it is the prayer of your affectionate Mother R. Whaley for your safe return..R.W.

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This winter, Capt more will be in soon -Thomas I rejoice to inform you, the spell is broken, and I have ticieved your two so letters, 1, of the date of aug 31# and Paris Sept-16} successful in your safe arrival at Paris & successful in your long tour as you was so thankful I feel to the giver of health how & thankful I feel to the giver of all good for groups the many priviledges you have experienced home with Capt more as I had made urrangements for you to do, but so it is and I must attend to writing In G. I warn from the papers that Cufet more did not devocate fondon untill & Lept 15th am in hope you well be apprised dit it and and come with him still hen happyed 35 would feel as I am so fearfu of your crossing the deep in winter weather for which hason I did all I sould do to avoid its being the is case of the most think

72.4. Sept 28" 1845 I to whom my heart feels ove flowing with gratitude, all ready for his extended mercies towards you, I still confide you to his kind you again felt the seat at home, and enjoy your natural disposition which is kind and affectionate oh! my dear child little do you know my anxiety for you scence you left my side, you was young and unsuspecting, and your position greatly exposed, but you have been preserved admidst all danger I hope, to make me happy, and compensate me for I be very particular toput on fland and keep They warm many deprivations on the account, you provise my son to be all I desire which make me gead and look to the day and hour of your Yeturn with pleasure, I do feel lather Sesappointed to think that you well not teturn ust south ford may of my to mover for mounty with last and hope you may precieve his late arrival, in the papers and come with him Ann Aryro Efter warders, which will come hone find Yet your letters were very interesting to me, and close to sixter are kind and affectionate which I was pleased to lead, as she has not been over hurthered with kindness. from her brothers, and I am sorry to say it,

3):5) 11.4. Lept 28" 1845 (she will no doubt know how to Nature you kind attentions and I hope you well do all in your power to deserve her approbation, I do not she is un casonable or or polish, her manners are not so pleasing tas some persons, but she much to be depended opon. I think you will find her kather improved, as well as yourself, I, begin to think how happy I stall be but I must not be too cirtain, as I have had to acknowledge my desappointment, ere this, I trust not on this occasion, or what will & do, my last trial, but let me change the subjection I mailed a letter for then to day imporming A of your intention to teturn home this winter as he wrote to inquire and acknowse off your kind Kemembrances to him and John, as I wrote to you John gold out to it - Henry says Patter wanted his shop and he & thinks of selling net to 5 not the tooks then It will buy and sell all together form has got a situation on the word for Sovernment you see all my soon on the top one not you to well in them labour will be word in trying to establish them in business; I have worde me word that he could not possibly endure of abitary manner , Learnet say which is most to blance John sold to \$4 for \$ 150 paying all the debts, Lwas fearful &

n.y. dept 28" 1845 for them, I hope they will both prosper done you may be of great assistance to him as useal if you live to return, I hope he does not make that all his inducement to inquir about you but Eerry is very fargetful of his own good with all references the must live and learn a I wrote in my letter to you at Fordon that John was to be married in Sept, but he has postpored it untill in 400, us he writed he was hardly pleased because I could not consent to it immediately without inquiring into the young ladies qualifications and there you know I wanted to know who and what he was in possession off and densitions to the stand thought seld the whomen to the stands of the stands thought seld the stands of the stands I told him I was willing for him to bring his lady home and I would try to make thery are gented is posses and hoped he had something money to spend as the ladies would to go and see the curiosities of n.y. he wrote me word that I slange wanted people to give me some thing and that I had not given him much for seven years, & answered his letter into as moderately possible so now I do not know what he intends to do now about getting married

West untill det an answer from him. The bell Tings who but the derries his furtappear-gnce scince his vacation he says he has been very busy so much so as not to time to some for your letter I gave it to him I wrote a note to bem of its being here he benowing I would have sent it to him prevented I will not put any valuable letter in the Lut Past office again. Charles looke quite warlike at he has mouth taches on his chings scince I sew him, if they are natural, Dat was ful of laughter when he was gone, and said he looks quite furmy never _____ nice ficion, quite polite offered to do any thing I wished I declined accepting, telling him I had been rather troublesome to him albready, at the same teme thinging to myself you have seen propper to stay sway so long, I willnot trouble you, and did not wish him to think I was entirely distitute, Trough I have been much at a lose at times I can tell you mer Pulman has letterned from Ireland and I believe young Bison his way. Kate Bustead came with her P, Uncle Simone wife is quite sick, and is not expected to get well. I have not been to see her yet

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