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LETTER

Thomas Whaley to Colonel Webb

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Paris, October 16th, 18450 Col webb, Dear Sir, In all my like I never was more peoplexed than I am at prisent. The wholeday I have been racking my brains in thinking about what to write; but, hang me, if I can extract a single idea. Try principal resources of news are the Parisian journals, which con-tain little other infarmation, this week, than accounts of the recent out breaks in algeria and projects for new rail-roads, I am, therefore, in no small digree, puzzledito know of what else to speak - I trust however to be able to keep my promise and send you love-thing interesting. my opening topic, the general one of american conversation Shall be upon the weather of We have been foroured with a with a with a few days of the most lovely kind on Vesterday and the day before were particularly lelightful, at was also, hast hundry on the sky was perfectly clear and the mild rays of the receding Sun shore with their full effect, enlivening nature which so long has expected most dull. The foliage of the trees and shrubbery, which is get green, seemed to reposeed to be friends of Springes and rarely accure at Paris, that there are four or five consecutive days of present weather, the whole city was affect to enjoyment, and not one name and withen doors that would

1 die torola Paris, Oct. 16, 145 possibly have gone out. The putropoles presented the gay appearance of a festival. The boulevards, promenades and gardens were throughd with the slegant and the nich, and the will die champs Elysies offered a scene of extended equipages not less animating than that of Long-champ. It may interest you to hear how I presed the Sabbath, but first let me remark that this is, ture, equally a day of amusement and devotion I rose early and after spending two went to take my accustomed marning walk in the Luxembourg, one of the most delicous prominades of Paris. I had been there little over an horiz and was standing at a basen admiring the gracefulness of the Lwans which were justly aliding over the surface of the water, when some one touched me upon the abound turned immediately around and Law lat itwes my medical friend, his D- after the usual whating of Kands and Rivery, which is customery in France among the men are well as the women, was over, he asked me if I would accompany him to the race at the Change de Mars. I replied, most willing, and, that we must int breakfast The clock of It Suprice was striking eleven when we entired a research upon the Place de l'Odion pood one, as are most of the cating houses of Paris, we were promptly and properly severed With a dyeiner a la fourchette, after which, we proceeded to the Case troops in the Rue delincime Comidie. While we wire seated there enjoyingour demi-teres, which the Parisians fave are in the habit of taking efter breakfast, my friend informed me that tomerty this coffee house was very clebration being the resert of some of the greatest men France ever produced as ne arrived at change de Than at half past one, long before the races commenced. =. The parade-ground, unquestionably the first in the world extends from the multiry School, situated at one extremity to the Seine, a distance of meaning there quarters on the made a tour of the course. The interior was crowded with carriages, and the exterior to commence. When we were opposite the winterested for the members of the royal tamely and a few distinguists quests, a with incident occured to relieve the weariness of the assembled multitude. I national quard had desmounted his house and was leading him by the bridle. Prese, Tig the animal twitched up his legs two or three tence and then redupon the ground. In a few menetes some forty or fifty cavaliers were wilested around Instead of offering to assest their buther-in-arms, they remained contemplating a quarter yan hour, turing the setties to ment the Soidier had succeeded in thisping the expering best of his accountrements. The geophe upon the other side of the course, who hence may little to that was going on, sent two own with a hand-

Paris Det 16, 145 in Stander barrow, believing that some serious accedent had befallen the horsen an. They arrived just at this monerat; and, is they it was impossible for them to carry sways the animals carcase they were obliged to return so they same, leaving it to be got rid of in an other manner. Butyou will wish to hear about the races - The Duke de Fremores, who is a great sporting character, knowled a little after two and as the favorites wongwithout any difficulty it presented no very particular interest. The first race was by three year old horses and marks, for a det of plate worth 3.500 frances, given by the Department of the seine and the second was by Three year old rolts and fillies, for a set of peate worth 3000 frances There are to be other meetings Tomorrow and next landay for pringes of a much greater value; intal the weather does , I will ten very fair, it is not likely that they will be very will attended. be soon as the race one over it took leave of my bread, who was in appointment, crossed the bridge of Lena and ascended the Stairs which lead to the Barriege de Tongchamp. From this elevation & injuged a beautiful view of Paris, reflection the raidon rays of the declining sun; and fover look the champ te hours, which till, presented a most since appealace of the retiring which, are lined on with side, with stilly trees, till I came to that most wonderful mericanient, the everlasting lowering of Trench

Paris, Oct. 14, 45 glary and renown, the are de Triomphe d'Ctoile It was comminced under the Empire & hasbeen but recently terminated which chit 4,500,000 frances of this magnificant which chit 4,500,000 frances of this magnificant who is art, are who so al. Its hught is 165 and it breadth 150 - Try intention in following the enterior waits of the city which I have seen a stanted times, but to go to the Hexpodrone situated to the right of it. This arena, which is between 500 and 600 feet long, and soo and 250 broad, is capable of containing rependences of 12,000 persons. Items existed only last summer in opposition to the one in the Champer Stypies, the proprietors of which, have a grant from the city government that no other shall be constructed in Paris during the next twenty years. a Though the Ripprodrome is out of Paris, I relieve that it duced betterthan its rival as I have withwest tomany lights in my sixe that I care very little to behold any more. They isiend, however was very anxious that I show see the interior of this circus; and, as the announcements put forth in the marning journals, stated the Tit bow is bent the slowe for the season I thought that I would avail shyself of the east opportunity. I am not sorry to have jone, and Though (Pg. 2) I remained there but a value of a rance I paid for admittance slean say but little of the performance, but the Course d'out of the house, which was accorded to excess, was most magnificent and reminded me ga similar

Paris, Oct. 16, 45 Spectacle I witnessed some few months ago at Florence during the festival of it John, ing upon a much larger Scale - That I may not weary you, I will complete this diary, which has far surpassed the length I intended, in as few words as possible; and then speak of something else. Being that evering invited to the at Der Co, one of my most intimate paquaintances at Paris, & did not, to upon quitting the supprodrome, go to dine as I am in the habit of doing at 5.0 clock; but directed my steps towards my friends house. The distance being considerable, I did not arrive there tell after b. I found our C, his ameable lady, and his three lettle daughters, at homeomoring which I thenk the most interesting children thatever lived, all well. I had no some sented myslef upon the Laja, then, little miss ina placed herself at my side, and commenced inspecting my pockets for tomtens which was something I had forgotten in my haste. I kind the caud, and promised to oring her some the next term I came Presently tea was associaced, and I was sirreted into another moone what was my durprise, upon taking my place at table, to see a couple of large baskets build dough nuts and crullers, of which delicone cooking, I had tasted for nearly two years. My month commenced to watering immediately, that I regard hero to to do methe favour to remove the tempting things, or, I should certainly heilf myself eating, she would not, kowever, comply, and the consequence

Paris, Oct. 16, 45 was, that I stone of her excellent cake, than bread & butter - I can not say that I have Lince felt any ill elects - Though Mere C has resided at Paris Leveral years; the Still returns, her nationality, and, boldly resists, in her house kold, ell French innovations. She likes to have things done up in the "real, good old yanker style" and nothing skart of it will please her a with the exception of occasion vesits to the Quileries and Treamon and Hersulles the movements of the Royal Family for this week, have been very limited owing to the distressing news of the massacre of meanly four hundred French troops in africa by abdel Kader. The King has written to the mercester of Har to forward Line in account of the Situation of the families left by the brave sicies who were victims of the deplorable went. I was present at a review of troops and by his Frigety upon the 8th inst in the court of the Tuileries. He appeared take in excellent health, and the new tow lasted more than are hour and a half, he appeared to endure the entique remarkably well for a person who had just sentered his severty third year. During the time the young Count of Pais placed at the side of the Julia, was upon the balcomy of the janteon of the to cartles, the work the uniform of a housear the same that his father and grandfathers were when they were

Paris, Oct. 16, '45 only Duke of thater Chartres. The King distributed to Several of the troops, which have since parted for algiers, the decaration of the Legion of Honour. - The prince of the princes of Salerno who are on a visit to Facies Philippe, have left the Elysie Bourbon palace and taken up) their residence with the Boyal Family at the Château de St Moud where twice during the week theatrical representations have been given for the ancisement of the distinguished quests. Their Highnesses will repair to Fontainebleau to resit the castle where napoleon Signed the abdication of the Empire, after which it is their in tention to return to Italy. en It was rundowed that the Prince de Journelle was about to part for Bercelona to be present at the mirriage of the Duke de montpensier (te) the Queen of Spain, but from the mancipation of Toulouse, we article extracted Leabella has taken the eldest son of Non Carlos, Court de Montemolen for her royal consurt; this needs, kowever, authentication. as mathim asid linte arrived at southkampton upon the 9th met in the British Fine sular Steam skip Queen from Eady, He was accompanied by court a natural for of the late inperor hapoleon. They proceeded in medicately to London as: I put up at mivarts thatel where the distinguished

Paris, Oct. 16, '45 stateman had the pleasure of fending his lady who had arrived only a few kours before. The party is acity expected at Paris, and the Company of Rusia is at present travelling in central Europe. a letter from Brusia of the 8th States: - Hat the Say process his Imperial highness and suite arrived in Lix carriages and that tomorrow she will depart for Bergamo thence to lake como egente to take up her wenter residence upon its delightful banks at the Plazzo Sommariva. - Ibrahim Pacha Still continues on aking use of the hathof lan-Guilans near Piea, for the benefit of his health which is much improved. a Paris journal Lays: The marques de Lavalette is to set out on the 22 of this month for Lucca, it invite in the to visit this city as soon as his health will permit. It in suggested however, that he with can undertake this journey at present as the air of Paris is prohibited to him as being too damp, the will pressome time in one of the southern cities of France the Queen it ingrand is again inceinte. This happy event which is about to increase the Horal Family is 2 in our cid for next much or up il - His dight was said fillell-Ben Lacid, eldest son of the I man of Triancate, and the presumptions rein of this Prince, is

Paris, Oct. 16, '45 (r. 61 por now at Lordon - This going frime visits England for the purpose of studing its govern ment and institutions, and examing its works if art and science, that he may gradually introduce them among his subjects of areting and oriental africa. I the leading the pie of the journals at the present time of writing is about algeria. You must have heard the accounts; it is therefore, nucleus for me to repeat them. The salowing remarks upon this suit which I letract from the Landon spectator, will prehaps prose interesting to you: - The sound of arms has drawn closer to schoing from French sprice and from staty. abdel Kader has reappeared; and so formedable has been the rising of the wrate against the Trunch soldiery, that France is driven to new ilsorts as if for a fresh wer on a grander deale. The emenguerable which is understood to have Loorn, years ego, that he would never cease to recent the funch envaders; and thus for he has kept nis word. Fast year his power sunch cetterly duteryed; he hadrouted and had marrowly escaped personally morocco, was ment to orthow him; the fugation lovered in englum where he could, among tribes to reside and your to have theen brought under thick subjection to any government; and he appeared to have

Paris, Sct. 16, 45 become The most contemptible of persons the pretender of a power reported. The restine tribes occasionally marilested some contumacy, but about Kader were only heard of as wondering about in the search far excarlous refuge. The volony looked quieter than it had ever heen When ited was seed it was merely in retail by a few knowers assassins, ar if wholesale it was by the victorious French in the grottoes of Dahra The quiet grew grew positively dull and muchal Bugeoud - some at hindered in the Sport among the wind water whom he Saited like endgers or Loughtered like the deer at that - can to Trance to vary the man chase with a taste of political integue. The Journal destates excelled in the Submission filence of the submissione algerines and contracted the wickered tumph of French armowith repetite of Prince war on white army in (1 3) the Caucassus. Presently a Stir is Kendamong. the Fletter and Line is a sent to see what is the matter, and there is a little murning in the Tleman, on the western frontier, and Colonel Canignae Lets out with a strong force - Public feeling is outraged, for the Flitter Les is described brugolly back with terrible loss; but how better the indignation at the more from Themain a body of 400 mere under Tolonel Hortagrac, Lad beendrown into an ambush and only fourteen returned

Paris, Oct . 16, 45 slive; abdet hader had destroyed the rest. In France itself, mortification takes the Shape of Sarginary rage, and Somethingmust he done to retrieve the military fame of the reation; the terrible marched Bugeaud is to be sent back without delay; a reinforcement, or rather an army of 12.000 men is to be transferred to the colony; and in virtue of the treaty with the Emperor abders haman, abdel Kader is to be hunted down untill he be taken overtaken and seized, even though that be within the territory of morocco of From these formidable preparatives, an Opposition paper, Le Piatronal, infere that some very extensive danger menaces the rule of France in a colony abready occupied by an army of 80.000 men; but no wide inferences suid be made drawn, then the necessity felt by the government of gracessing the mester spirit prestige of the French arms at what ever cost. Thin is a kind of consistency in such a conclusion Perhaps the preal colonisation of Elgeria might be a more iconomical way of assimilating it to The French empire; whereas I rance has not 6000 counists in the whole territory is to be keld lovely my the tenure of military occupation, of course the military power 13/20 Paris Oct. 16, 45 I must be rendered supreme cost what it may and it would be unwide to kalt atmedience less decisive than those imputed to the govern ment. This question remains to be shiredated my the event, how for the plan of retaliations is likely to involve France in a war with morocco and in references with the allies of abderrhaman a The infected Skip Edairy tick errived some time ago from the coast of africa, is now morred in the Milway the Reverge, which contains the healthy portion of her arew, is upon one side onvalue, and the Renbow, to which the other, several men have died in addition to the sixty conficte I mentioned in my last letter; see see cases of fever, kowever, have occurred. The sick receive every attention. The epidemic was contracted by the vessel remaining too long at Lierra Leone. Catholicity is making raped stredesin England Downg the Last year no less then fafty four new eathour durches have been wested, the greater part of which are earger than the Protestant Temples, perticularly trose of London, Leverpool Burningham, hand ster; Derby, nottingham and Coverity. There have also been instituted during this period, seven religious institutions,

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2 2 15 16, 45 all the motions made by the hand at For down my be executively and regularly reproduced lat Done or Peris in application was made not way since to the Civil Tribus of of the Seine by Count Tion who is thought to be the natural sonof the Emperor respection, to conjulthe Country of L his rejected mother to grant him a alimentary function of 6.000 frances a year. The world for the wy teesdemanded the production of the decuments on which the Count found his demand vis; the regist if of birth I - by which he can show that the courters is waily his nother. The race was proposed a like to give Time for the production of documents.c. Test Thursday the archivelp of Paris Islandy consecrated the magnificent church of the Quadeline which has sentimed by Prapolion as a temple of glory. The the ments martyro which we adeposited in the ancient church were carried with great ceremony and deposite places dent to the light alter the following in the letter by relating the following in the presenger: Three taken Englishmen of dustinction were in theat

Paris, Oct. 16, '45 of dening a while or two ago at the most son fortable restores top It tern ain ina more repense my le - housele, the winder of which mend jon which into the street. They were at desert after a man passed dragging after him a withe cart filled with pinches There are some peaches not do fine in approximate as ours, said then better. - Would you like to eat some of them? and one of the quests. why not? I would not some layers of them. Alkati at present when it is in the own The linet reported on the said till but £1000 that I extent in a without trying 200 of these persones. - Engage surjust you will do yourself muchief - a bet, however, you are afraid! Welltim I take your wager. The In an were partied and he English wan. through the first in and juickly enough but searcity had eaten to byothers when the matter & cities, the west became pale and the se stiged to the a doctor was called in and sectionistical in enette, expired in the source of the night. The

Paris, od. 16, 145 affair of the wager florished there, but there is an upper sin. The person who died after some heavy wine at may the year before, kad in Sured nie like in a Trende Africa The first of Sin I was the result of a suitable. The heirs maintains indegestion two proceedings have been connenced and This is probably one of the first offers that will come before the Tribunal of Brenier Instance after the vacation. Ven nost respectfully yours go

Thomas whaley to Colonel Webb written from Paris addressed as follows:

Col. Webb,

Editor of the Courier & Enquire

Stats Unis Americue Par le Sateau a Vapeur Anglais du 19

Paris, October 16 th, 1845

Col Webb.

Dear Sir,

In all my life I never was more perplexed than I am at present. The wole day I have been racking my brains in thinking about what to write; but, hang me, if I can extract a single idea. Hy principal resources of news are the Parisian journals, which contain little other information, this week, than accounts of the recent outbreaks in Algeria and projects for new rail-roads. I am, therefore, in no small degree, puzzled to know of wrat else to speak-I trust however to be able to keep my promise and send you domething interesting. My opening topic, the general one of American conversation Shall be upon the weather-We have bee favoured with a few days of the most lovely kind-Yesterday and the day before were particularly delightful, as was also, last Sunday-The sky was perfectly clear and the mild rays of the reciding Sun Shone with their full effect, enlivening nature which so long has appeared most dull. The foliage of the trees and sirubbery, with is yet green, seemed to repossess all the freshness of Spring-As it rarely occurs at Paris, that there are four or five consecutive days of pleasant weather, the whole city was alive to enjoyment, and not one remained within doors that could possibly have gone out. The Hetropolis presented the gay appearance of a festival. The boule-

vards, promenades and gardens were thronged with the elegant and rich, and the Alle ies Champs Alysees offered a scene of splendid equipages not less animating than that of Long Champ. It may interest you to hear how I passed the Sabbath, but first let me remark that this is here, e ually a day of amusement and devotion --- I rose early and after spending two or three hours examining the newspapers, went to take my accustomed morning walk in t e luxembourg, one of the most delicious promenades of Paris. I had been t ere little over an hour and was standing at a basin admiring the gracefulness of the Swans which were gently gliding over the surface of he water, when someone touched me upon t e elbow. I turned immediately around and Saw that it was my medical friend Mr. 9 -- After the usual shaking of hands and kissing, (whichis customary in France among the men as well as the women), was over, he asked me if I would accompany him to the races at the Champ de Hars. I replied, most willingly, but that we must firs breakfast The clock of St. Suplice was striking eleven when we entered a restaurant upon the Place de L'Odeon kept by Lambert. The establishment being a good one, as are most of the eating houses of Paris, we were promptly and properly served with a dejeuner a fourchette, after which, we proceeded to the Cafe Procope in the due de L'-Ancienne Comedie . While we were sented there enjoying our demitasses, which the Parisians have are in the habit of taking after breakfast. My friend informed me that formerly this coffeehouse was very celebra ed, being the resort of Some of the greatest men France ever produced. -we arrived at Champ de Mars at half past one, long before the races commenced.-The parade ground

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Cear dr,

In all my life I never was more perplexed than I am at present, he wole day I have been racking my brains in thinking about what to write; but, hang me, if I can extract a single Idea. By principal resources of news are the Parisian journals, which contain little other information, this week, than accounts of the recent outbreaks in Algeria and projects for new rail-roads. I am, therefore, in no small degree, puzzled to know of weat else to speak-I trust however to be able to keep my promise and sent you domething interesting. My opening topic, the general one of American conversation Shall be upon the weather-we have bee favoured with a few days of the most lovely kind-Yesterday and the day before were particularly delightful, as was also, last Sunday-The sky was perfectly clear and the mild cays of the reciding sun Shone with their full effect, enlivening nature which so long has appeared most dull. The foliage of the trees and scrubbery, which is yet green, seemed to repossess all the freshness of Spring-As it rarely occurs at Paris, that there are four or five consecutive days of pleasant weather, the whole city was alive to enjoyment, and not one remained within doors that could possibly have gone out. The Metropolis presented the gay as carance of a festival. The boule-

varids, promenades and gardens were thronged with the elegant and rich, and the Alle les Champs Alysees offered a scene of splendid equipages not less animating than that of Long Champ. It may interest you to hear how I passed the Sabbath, but first let me remark that this is here, e wally a day of amusement and devotion --- I rose early and after spending two or three hours examining the newspapers, went to take my accustomed morning walk in t e luxembourg, one of the most delicious promenades of Paris. I had been t ere little over an hour and was standing at a basin admiring the gracefulness of the Swans which were gently gliding over the surface of he water, when someone touched me upon t e elbow. I turned immediately around and Saw ana: it was my medical friend Mr. D -- After the usual shaking of hands and kissing, (whichis customary in France among the men as well as the women), was over, he asked me if I would accompany him to the races at the Champ de Mars. I replied, most willingly, but that we must firs breakfast The clock of St. Sunlice was striking eleven when we entered a restaurant upon the clace de 100deon kept by Lambert. The establishment being a good one, as are most of t e eating houses of Faris, we were promptly and properly served with a dejeuner a fourchette, after which, we proceeded to the Cafe Procope in the due de Li-Ancienne Comedie . Mile we were sented there enjoying our demitasses, which the Parisians have are in the habit of taking after breakfast, My friend informed me that formorly this coffeehouse was very celebra ed, being e resort of Some of the greatest men France ever produced. - we arrived at Champ de Mars at half past one, long before the races commenced. The parade ground

unquestionably the finest in the world, extends from the Military School, situated at one extremity, to the Selne, a distance of nearly three quarters of a mile. We made a tour of t e course. The interior was crowded with carriages, and the exterior with people. All appeared impatient for the running to commence. When we were opposite the spleniid booths erected for the members of the royal family and a few invited distinguished- guests, a little incident occured to relieve the weariness of the assembled multitude. A national guard had dismounted his horse and was leading him by the bridle. resently the animal twitched up his legs two or three times and then fell upon the ground. In a few minutes some forty or fifty cavaliers were collected around. Instead of offering to assist their brother-in- arms, they remained contemplating the Scene in mute Silence for more than fe a quarter of in hour, during The-Heldier witch interval the Holdier had succeeded in Stripping the expiring beast of his accoutrements. The people upon the other side of the course, who knew very little of weat was going on, Sent two mon with a hand-barrow, believing that some Jorious accident had befallen the horseman. They arrived just at this moment, and, as they it was impossible for them to carry away to e animals carcass they were obliged to return as they came, legying it to be sor rid of in an other manner. But you will wish to hear about the races- The ruke do Nemours, who is a great Sporting Character, honored the course with his presence. The running commenced a little after two and as the favorites won both events without any difficulty it presented no very particular interest. The first race was by three year old horses and mares, for a set of plate worth 3.500 francs, given by the Department of the Seine and the Second was by three year old colts and fillies for a set of plate worth 30°C francs, there are to be meetings tomorrow and next Junday, for prizes of a much greater value: but as the weather does not bid to be very fair, it is not likely that they will be very well attended. As Soon as the races were over I took leave of my friend, who had an appointment, crossed the bridge of I'ons and ascenied t e Stairs which lead to the Barriere de Longelamp. From this elevation I enjoyed a beautiful view of Paris, reflecting the golden rays of the declining sun; and could overlook the Champ de Pars, which Still presented a most lively spectacle of the retiring masses --- I walked along the outer boulevards, which, are lined on either side, with Stately trees, till I came to t at most wonderful monument, the everlasting Souvenir of French glory and renown, the Arc de Triomphe d'Etoile! It was commenced under the amoire & has been but recently terminated. The proportions of t is magnificent work of art which cost 9,500,000 francs are colossal. Its height is 165 feet and its breadth 150--ky intention in following the exterior walls of the citywas not to visit this marvel of the world, which I have seen many times, but to go to the Hippodrome situated to the right of It. This arena, which is between 500 and 600 feet long, and 200 and 250 broad, is capable of containing upwards of 12,000 persons. It was erected only last summer in opposition to the one in the Champs Alysees, the proprietors of which have a grant from the city government that no other shall be constructed in Paris during the next twenty years. - Though the Hippodrome is out of Paris, I believe that it Succeeds better than its rival. - I have witnessed So many Sights in my life that I care very little to behold any more. My friend, however was very anxious that I should see the interior of this circus; and, as the announcements put forth in the morning journals, at their that it was about to close for the

season I thought that I would avail myself of the last opportunity. I am not serry to have gone, and t ough (page 2) I remaine: there but a few minutes. I believe that I got the full value of a franc I paid for admittance. I can say but little of the performance, but the Coup d'oell of the house, which was crowded to excess. was most magnificent and reminded me of a Similar spectacle I witnessed some few months ago at Florence during the festival of St. John, ealy upon a much larger scale .- That I may not weary you, I will complete this Hary, which has far surpassed the length I intended, in as few words as possible; and then speak of something else. Being t at evening invited to tea at Mr C's. one of my most intimate American acquaintances at Paris, I did not, go upon quitting the Hippodrome , go to dine as I am in the habit of loing at 5. Oclock; but directed my steps towards my friends he se. The distance being considerable. I did not arrive there till after 6. I form: Im C. His amiable lady, and his three little daughters, at-heme-awasing which I think the most interesting children that ever lived, all well. I had no sooner Seated myself upon the Sofa, than, little Hiss Cora placed herself at my side, and commenced inspecting my pockets for bonbons which was something I had forgotten in my haste. I kissed the child . and promise: to bring her some the next time I came, Prosently, tea was announced, and I was invited into another room, What was my Surprise, upon taking my place at the table, to see a couple of large baskets full of dough- nuts and crullers, of which delicious cookery, I had not tasted for nearly two years. My mouth commenced to watering immediately. but I begged Mrs. C to do me the favour to remove the lempting things, or, I should certainly kill myself enting, she would not, however, comply, and the consequence was, that I consemed more of her excellent case, than bread & butter-

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