OCT 28, 1845 THOMAS TO RACHEL

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(on left hand margin) From 1 1845 Since receiving your east letter Schonght that I would not send you what I have written, But I believe that I will that you may know what I thought and how I felter Dear Trother, - I commenced you a letter (Body of letter) upon this very same Suit marly threeweeks ago, but did not anotherwe it for the want of time. I cent in its ited a small notewhich I enclosed in my first letter to the Webt for publication, acknowledging the receipt of your two long parental epistles of the 3/St of July and 15th of august farwarded to muchom London by hessers Barring Brothers & Co on the 6th inst. I wrote to these justlemen the first if the mouth requesting them to open my letters and if either of them contained a bill of exchange to have the goodness to present it for accep-Tance. This they beared to do out of delicacy I suppose as they replied that if I sent them the bill they would be very willing to collect the money and from dit to me as I am sorry that you sent me an order upon my of Butman in Itead of a till upon some banking house. Instead of its being a pecustary edvantage tome it will be a

Paris, Cot. 28,45 Jose and put me to considerable trouble from London. The tankers to get my money from Fordow. The tanker's commissions to transmit to mall a Sum will I fear be considerable. Had the amount been £ 10 sterling I could have Sent the order to Wisses why I Putman and requested. them to have dest me two \$5 notes which I would have Sold here for 250 francs.co Were it a kill entiad of an order of could nigociate it at any bankers in Paris, Lam expecting some more money from you by the steamer which leaves Fun York or Boston today as I requested. You may then send an other order upon Joyon Gresors H& P. if to I shall enclose it with the one I have to During Brothers of to and desire them to collect the amount and remit to me. It was no favor of me Willy to give you an order of = 8 for \$40 ke the allowed timesilf the fame commission as any banker would have taken and I wint know but a little more. The 8 40 will give me 200 france the Same at though you had sent me a bill upon Parison tal went to London I would have been very glad to have predented this order to me Putman it would have been a Sort of introduction to him so I must 2 paris, Oct. 28,45 De thank John Was this account and you must thank kins as it would have been impossible to have lent to Small a Sum by bill of ex change is I shall take good care of what money you send to me I saw not consider it to belong to me and if I take am obliged to take any of it I shall expect to account to you for it when you wish (pg 2) you will doubless be very surprised to learn that I am Still at Paris when I had written you that I should be in London and return soon efter arrival of letters which I am attending I had no idea that I would be kere now. But the fact is I hardly know what to do. I desire to see you all very much but I dread crossing the Lea at the time of the year. I am Sorry I sould not have your with Capt. Broose. You know that I have not had the meand of returning in a racket since he sailed and that it is this reason which induced me to request you to send me a writing Signed by you of the Greswold which will serve me to take passage in either of his slips. This order will not arrive if Sent by The Steamer of the 28 th of this month, before the 15 th of next month. It will be too cold I know that you would fee go the pleasure of Heris, Och 28, '45 Dering rather than I Should run any risk. I quite reluctantly remain and I assure you dear mother that I would prefer a thousand times to be in your peaceful abode then Kere . I am Lick and tired of the life I had and could I this moment transport my Lelf across the great waters which Separate us & would with all my heart. I am at times very lone some and just now feel depressed. I have friends here it is true but one becomes tired of Leeing them what do they really care for me? all their love is but a mite to yours! One is detected and kated here if he has not morning. Skat is Somewhat my Lituation at present. I have money I'll allow but then it is but a little andthat needt derve me all the Winter if I cannot same unymare. I shall not request farther essistance of you. It would be an imposition you have already been too good to take ebrese your kindress. Since I have given up the idea of returning for the present Stronght it letter to line It Paris where I am senown and can live chaper than at fondon. I kope to fend imployment of Some kind, I Say Lone kind, but it can be if one Sort. that is teaching english, I have been many

Paris Oct 28, 45 days running around among my friends desiring them to procure me pupils or a Lituation as professor in a School I have not yet with the least success and God knows whether I will or not. I would not care for 133 teaching if I was certain that the letters? write for publication were well received. I fear that they are not, Still I keep on writing till I tem uceive an andwer from the editor of from you informing me that what I write was interesting enough for publications I stoud that the happy in knowing that I was gaining Something. Four letters per month at the noderate Compensation of \$5 per letter will produce me \$150 per month This is Lufficient to gay my expenses and more than Sufficient in the long in which I live at predent. I hope done if I hucced to be and to write light atters per month which at a moderate renumeration will yield \$40 and if said as much as & expect \$80 per month, for Lee that I Shall make money enought to live upon and be able to save too Siderable if I meet with ory success that I havides letters to write for Scholars and was imployed two or three hours three days out of in the week 6/ Wall Paris Oct. 28, '45 I should be gaining at least \$ 100 per month. This is something to induce me to stay in Thance. I shall do may best to lucceed and if after + 10 the stay in the files. all my trying I cannot I shall return home and open a store in the spring where I am certain with a Capital of \$50 or \$100 to clear \$ 100 or \$ 150 per month! But I had rather ten times over be engaged in a literary way than that the business would would not be dishonorable but if a very queer kind such as does not at present exist in Iy. I would tell you did I not know that you would laugh at ne and lay that you could not believe me. There are many Stores of the kind in Paristhe propreators of which make money labouring in der the greatest decado antages. Why should I not then be the to make money under the most favorable circumstances? I will tell you of this war home home. The weather Commences to you quite actd. Iam obliged to keep fire when I am sitting or writing. In a few ways I shall order are over cout. I must have one. It with a gretty good one will cost \$15 therwill be a considerable drain upon my prisent steender resonner. I bought several things which I would not have bought kad I known that I was going to pass the

1/20) Paris-C. J. 28,45 Minter as I am very sorry about Into thew and dresses. Pour first how she must long for them tell her not to cry shwill endeavor to fend some opportunity to End Them Soon. I entend coming lone nupelf if I can not Luceed in my pland. I shall not wait for spring or southing ite. The doubt I would have been off long before this had it had the meens. your next letters and remetime and a few days longer of discoppositiones to (pg4) will pute decide me. Don't be suprised if you see a hack drive up before your door in 21 stout intaining my bags and baggage. I tell youif I can find nothing to do I am coming home and that quickly. I would not be contented to Ependan other wenter at Paris withoutanusing myself and to do text I must have at least \$50 plu month. If I have a particle of success & shall ensity gain Twice that amount and I shall try hard you may be sure. If I succeed in before a year or 18 months and then merely a tweller money is to be made in this way as well as many others, as I can give interesting enceptions of my travel which people will be just to read. I wish that you could be some of the letters ofmy friend Mer Poore written for the Buston alles they are very emeding. It sends histlind by the Steemen of the 4th . This one and

Paris-Det. 28, '45 several others to some would be particlar interesting to you so they describe the very places that I have inted. For might take the paper, but then he does not with more than once a month. When I sommenced this letter of intended to have inclosed it to Col Webt but now I believe that I will next for you may not have received the Two I have abready sent that way. If not you will Send to For West ween receiving this and demand them of him as well as the two litters I have sent them if he has not published then. you will also ask him for the one I am about to send by the Steamer which there 3 letters to the editors of the Seen, Genald or four weld Commerce and try to get either of them to suchelst them. The will find a note enclosed in the note lettel to you by tradate Oct. 9 This you will present to the editor who is willing to accept my letters, Perhaps Withey may make Some objection to publish the first two letters on account of their veing two old. In this case you will propose to Thim to substitute the periface of the first letter for that of the third which with make the sommencement Da you seried on I cope that you received that he or some one eice has sublished those I last to be printed and that you will not be put to farther trouble.

Paris - Cet. 28, '45 My first letter to col W. was dent by the Steamer of the 11th of Oct of The 2 and by the Steamer of the 14th to whall now as briefly as possible interes your two long epistles which lie wifere me that I may righet nothing of injectionce they son tour. and and in the much of a hurry to give things money parently caused you a great deal of trouble. I pray you dear nothernot to let this be the ease, if ever you make me an other remittance you have nothing to hear only in that your letters we put into one of miere have macarried time & have let home of even those I dent while travelling, you acknowledge allup to the 16th of may which last was dated (Switzerliend) of the date of July 38th and one from Osteride (Belgium) ented sug 31 st. Sence arriving it Parais I dent by the thomas of the Tyth sept a cetter to you containing one for thereat and by the packet of the 24th of Sept in other withing others for nine Devereux, For Porter Gershoull, Cornwall, Letter and Harris besides the Too I as would to his Mult on the 11 th and the 17th of this worth. I hope that you will receive not of them. I have

Paris - Oct. 28, 145 acknowledged in a former latter all the money which you have remitted one from time to teme, nothing has miscarried. I wish you if ever you remit me any more mon meditioners monthly to have the bills krawn upon Greene & Co, they are The american flar kers here. There is to be a party at no Elverse to morrow night he gives them often during the Winter but he limits his invitations to his friends and those who kane dealings with Kim Fast right I was at a little reunion of foreigners and did not get home till after two a slock. There were some dagen or fifteen I dermany beside two or three franchmen I need not day but that I was kighly entertained and much somewed to be such a confu- of languaged, I have not received a letter from mor mallet since the 23 of last month mor Desneufbourge received one about sweeks ago. He did not day but what he test was well and injurying kinnely. It has bought himself a cow and a sheep to so knows but what he will turn farmer. He does not intend to come returning to america in a year from now but it is not likely (19.5) that he will return before been very unfortunate. He was without

Paris Oct. 28, 45 a situation nearly two months which kasmade him run considerably in det. at present his elerk in a Store but does not receive as much Salery as he used to, however he kas narrason to complain. He has been and Still continues to be a good friend to me I value him more than iny I have upon this Lide of the waters, We assists one another Sometimes he is in my debte and Sometimes Lane in his and frequently go to visit his Sester Fradame Drown I have as get Spent but one wining there Since my return from Italy. Soon She will commence to give her Wenter Soirees. I go to be the sochram family more than any other at persent where I am seway kindly received of parketaly entertained. Misting really about we exceable as any lady with whom I are acquired. I wish that you only knew her and sould have the pleasure of beholding her there enteresting with daughters. I am dure you would my that they were the finest skilder you wer law. Fin & is about to go to Touton (south of France) where he will probably pase the winter to superintend a newly invented sawing a achine which the right of which the French Government is about for \$ 60,000. I have frequently spaken to

Paris Oct. 28, '45 (spherica) Mrs & of you. The last time I was to be her I told her that I was going to write home the defined me to present tenkind remembrances to you and Say that she toped some day to have the pleasure of your acquaitance. By health is excellent & have no achie near pains whatever Every morning I bath my head with with water. Time hangs heavily upon me at predent. How I wish that I had a few Scholars or was seen that may letters would be accepted I generally rive at 8 Some times a little Somer if the morning be pleasant & take a wack, after break ast I read the papers which occupies me three or four hours. He sternoons I visit my friends to see if ting have found me any Scholars. I take dinner from 5 to 6, The evenings of execute in writery or reading induland or ramble through the galleries of the Pelais Boyal. I do not with you to read This letter to any one but you may tell what you think proper with the (pg. 6) exception They intention of going into heweres when Victure. Wood is very lear tere. I give 55 cents for a hundred pour de which is at the rate of 8 9.90 cents a load allowing it to weigh

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Paris Oct. 28, 45 day. It does not sort me more then that mon I have given up joing to a restaurant, I buy my things and take my much at my room. I can not say that I like the way in which I live much. but what ene I to do if I gain nothing? I must put up with it. The 140 Les van net last me as long as hun 8 it may tell 8th on the middle of February. There are many withe expinded which I cannot recken Such as for fere light pastage It? I shall have so some to pay on this letter and 30 more enthe one to me with which will be I franco I wish you would deform me how much you pay upon letters you receive by the Steamers and packets. Yours Out me 30 cents by the steamers and 12 unto by the packets. say nothing to any one of the way in which I live I very ht not to write about Such things like to be informed of take (pg.7) a room for 30 frances a month which would be a franc a day. breakfast I france deniver 1/2 france and 1/2 for Sundries. This would be king at the rale of \$30 per month in a peace way: and could live in Il yin fine Style for the Same money. For a young man to time confarably of gentuly at Yares \$40 on \$50 is little mough for may ques

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Letter addressed to: Thomas Whaley to Rachel Whaley
Mrs Thomas Whaley,
Care of William N. Pye
Corner of Delancy & Cannon Streets
Etats Unis D' Amerique

(on left hand margin) Nov. 1, 1845 Paris, October 28th, 1845

Since recieving your last letter I thought that I would not send you what I have written, But I believe that I will that you may know what I thought and how I felt(Body of letter)

Dear Mother .-

I commenced you a letter upon this very same Sheet nearly three weeks ago, but did not continue it for the want of time. I sent in its Stead a small note which I enclosed in my first letter to Mr Webb for publication. acknowledging the receipt of your two long parental epistles of the 31st of July and 15th of August forwarded to me from London by Messers Barring Brothers & Co on the 6th inst. I wrote to these gentlemen the first of the month requesting them to open my letters and if either of them contained a bill of exchange to have the goodness to present it for acceptance. This they declined to do out of delicacy I suppose as they replied that if I sent them the bill they would be very willing to collect the money and forward it to me .- I am sorry that you Sent me an order upon Wley & Putman instead of a bill upon Some banking house. Instead of its being a pecuniary advantage to me it will be a loss and put me to considerable trouble to get my money from London. The bank-

er's commissions to transmit So mall a Sum will I fear be considerable. Had the amount been L 10 Sterling I could have sent the order to Messers Wiley & Putman and requested them to have Sent me two L 5 notes which I could have sold here for 250 francs .- Were it a bill instead of an order I could negociate it at any bankers in Paris. I am expecting Some more money from you by the Steamer which leaves New York or Boston today as I requested. You may them send an other order upon Messers W. & P if so I shall enclose it with the one I have to Barring Brothers & Co and desire them to collect the amount and remit it to me. It was no favor of Mr. Wiley to give you an order of L8 for \$40 he has allowed himself the Same commission as any banker would have taken and I don't know but a little more. The \$40 will give me 200 francs the Same as though you had Sent me a bill upon Paris- Had I went to London I would have been very glad to have presented this order to Mr. Putman it would have been a Sort of introduction to him So I must thank Mr. W on this account and you must thank him as it would have been impossible to have sent so Small a Sum by bill of exchange. - I shall take good care of what money you send to me I can not consider it to belong to me and if I take am obliged to take any of it I shall expect to account to you for it when you wish. (page 2) You will doubless be very Surprised to learn that I am still at Paris when I had written you that I should be in London and return home Soon after arrival of letters which I am attending by the Steamer which leaves New York today. I had no idea that I should be here now. But the fact is I hardly know what to do. I desire to See you all very much but I dread crossing the Sea at this

time of the year. I am sorry I could not have gone with Capt. Moore. You know that I have not had the means of returning in a packet Since he sailed and that it is this reason which induced me to request you to Send me a writing Signed by you & Mr Griswold which will Serve me to take passage in either of his ships. This order will not arrive if Sent by the Steamer of the 28th of this month, before the 15th of next month. It will be too cold and dreary to embark this tempestuous Season I knew that you would forego the pleasure of Seeing me till Spring rather than I Should run any risk. I quite reluctantly remain and I assure you dear Mother that I would prefer a thousand times to be in your peaceful abode than here. I am Sick and tired of the Life I lead and could I this moment transport my Self across the great waters which Seperate us I would with all my heart. I am at times very lonesome and just now feel depressed. I have friends here it is true what do they really care for me? All their love is but a mite to yours! One is detested and hated here if he has not money. That is somewhat my Situation at present. I have money I'll allow but then it is but a little and that must Serve me all the Winter if I cannot earn anymore. I shall not request farther assistance of you. It would be an imposition. You have already been too good to have abuse your kindness. Since I have given up the idea of returning for the present I thought it better to live at Paris where I am known and can live cheaper than at London. I hope to find employment of Some kind. I Say some kind, but it can be of one Sort, that is teaching English. I have been many days running around among my friends

Desiring them to procure me pupils or a Situation as professor in a school. I have not yet with the least success and God knows whether I will or not. I would not care for teaching if I was certain that the letters (page 3)I write for publication were well received. I fear that they are not, Still I keep on writing till I hear receive an answer from the editor or from you informing me that no one will publish them. If I knew that what I write was interesting enough for publication I should then be happy in knowing that I was gaining Something. Four letters per month at the moderate Compensation of \$5 per letter will produce me \$20 per month. This is sufficient to pay my expenses and more than sufficient in the way which I live at present. I hope Soon if I succeed to be able to write eight letters per month which at moderate remuneration will yield \$40 and if paid as much as I expect \$80 per month. You See that I shall make money enough to live upon and be able to Save considerable if I meet with any Success. Had I besides letters to write for Scholars and was employed two or three hours three days eut-of in the week I should be gaining at least \$100 per month! This is something to induce me to stay in France. I shall do my best to Succeed and if after all my trying I cannot I shall return home and open a Store in the Spring where I am certain with a Capital of \$50 or \$100 to clear \$100 or \$150 per month! But I had rather ten times over be engaged in a literary way than that the business would would not be dishonorable but of a very queer kind Such as does not as present exist in N.Y. I would tell you did I not know that you would laugh at me. There are many Stores

of the kind in Paris the propriators of which make money labouring under the greatest disadvantages. Why should I not then be able to make money under the most favorable circumstances? I will tell you of this when I come home. The weather commences to grow quite cold. I am obliged to keep fire when I am sitting or writing. In a few days I shall order an overcoat. I must have one. It-will A pretty good one will cost \$15 this will be a considerable drain upon my present Slender resources. I bought Several things which I would not have bought had I known that I was going to pass the winter - I am very sorry about Tat's Shawl and dresses. Poor girl how she must long for them tell her not to cry. I will endeavor to find Some opportunity to Send them Soon. I intend coming home myself if I can not Succeed in my plans. I shall not wait for Spring or anything else. No doubt I would have been off long before this had I the means. Your next letters and remittance and a few days longer of disappointments (page 4) will quite decide me. Don't be surprised if you See a hack drive up before your door in 21st Street containing my bags and baggage. I tell you if I can find nothing to do I am coming home and that cuickly. I could not be contented to Spend another winter at Paris without amusing myself and to do that I must have at least \$50 per month. If I have a particle of success I shall easily gain twice that amount and I shall try hard you may be sure. If I succeed in what I had stated I shall not likely go home before a year or 18 months and then merely to visit you for I shall return and become a traveller. money is to be made in this way as well as many others .-

I can give interesting descriptions of my travels which people will be pleased to read. I wish that you could See Some of the letters of my friend Mr Poore written for the Boston Atlas they are very amusing. He sends his third by the Steamer of the 4th. This one and several others to come would be particular interesting to you as they describe the very places that I have visited. You might take the paper. but then he does not write more than once a month. When I commenced this letter I intended to have enclosed it to Col Webb but now I believe that I will not for you may not have received the two I have already sent that way. If not you will Send to Mr Webb upon receiving this and demand them of him as well as the two letters I have Sent him if he has not published them. You will also ask him for the one I am about to Send by the Steamer which leaves Liverpool the 4th of next month. Take these 3 letters to the editors of the Sur, Herald or Journal of Commerce and try to get either of them to publish them. You will find a note enclosed in the nete letter to you of the date of Oct 9 this you will present to the editor who is willing to accept my letters. Perhaps he they may make Some objection to publish the first two letters on account of their being two old. In this case you will propose to him to substitute the preface of the first letter for that of the third which will make the commencement of a new series. -I hope that you received the letters that I enclosed to Mr. Webb and that he or someone else has published those I Sent to be printed and that you will not be put to farther trouble. My first letter to Col W. was Sent by the Steamer of the 11th of Oct & the 2nd by the Steamer of the 19th .- I shall now as

briefly as possible answer you two long epistles which lie before me that I may neglect nothing of importance they contain .- I am in too much of a hurry to give things in any kind of order .- Sending me money apparently caused you a great deal of trouble. I pray you dear Mother not to let this be the case. if ever you make me an other remittance you have nothing to fear only see that your letters are put into the post office. I believe that not a single one of mine have miscarried since I have left home not even those I Sent while travelling. You acknowledge all up to the 16th of May, which last was dated from Rome. I have since sent one from Rome of the date of June 8th. containing others for Miss Devereaux. Harris Tisdale & Sutton, one from Martigny (Switzerland) of the date of containing one for Harriet July 26th/and one from Ostende (Belgium) dated Aug. 31st. Since arriving at Parris I sent by the Steamer of the 19th Sept a letter to you containing one for Harriet and by the packet of the 21th of Sept an other containing others for Miss Devereux, Mr. Porter, Bushnell, Cornwall, Sutton and Harris, besides the two I enclosed to Mr Webb on the 11th and the 19th of this month. I hope that you will receive all of them. I have acknowledged in a former letter all the money which you have remitted me from time to time nothing has miscarried. I wish you if ever you remit .. me any more mon more-than-ence-a-month ey to have the bills drawn upon Greene & Co, they are the American Bankers here. There is to be a party at Mr Greenes tomorrow night he gives them often during the winter but he limits his invitations to his friends and those who have dealings with him. Last night I was at a little renunion of foreigners and did not

get home till after two o clock. There were some dozen or fifteen gentlemen present from England. America Italy & Germany beside two or three frenchmen I need not Say but that I was highly entertained and much amused to See such a confu -- of languages. I have not received a letter from Mr Mallet Since the 23 of last month Mr Desneufbourgs received one about 2 weeks ago. He did not Say but what he had was well and enjoying himself. He has bought himself a cow and a Sheep. Who know but what he will turn farmer! He does not intend to come to Paris before next Spring and thinks of returning to America in a year from now but it is not likely (page 5) that he will return before he has spent all his money. Leopold has been very unfortunate. He was without a situation nearly two months which has made him run considerably in debt. At present he is clerk in a Store but does not receive as much Salery as he used to, however he has no reason to complain. He has been and Still continues to be a good friend to me. I value him more than any I have upon this Side of the waters. We assist one another Sometimes he is in my debt and Sometimes I am in his- I frequently go to visit his Sister Madame Drouard I have as yet Spent but one evening there Since my return from Italy. Soon She will commence to give her Winter Soirees. I go to See the Cochram family more than anyother at present where I am always kindly received & hospitably entertained. Mrs. C is really about as agreeable as any lady with whom I am accuainted. I wish that you only knew her and could have the pleasure of beholding her three interest-

ing little daughters. I am sure you would Say that they were the finest children you ever Saw. Mr C is about to go to Toulon (South of France) where he will probably pass the winter to Superintend a newly invented Sawing machine whie- the right of which the French Government is about to purchase from Mr Hamilton, the inventor. for \$60.000. I have frequently spoken to Mrs. C of you. The last time I was to See her I told her that I was going to write home She desired me to present her kind remembrances to you and Say that She hoped Some day to have the pleasure of your acquaintance. My health is excellent I have no aches nor pains what ever Every morning I bath my head with cold water. Time hangs heavily upon me at present. How I wish that I had a few Scholars or was Sure that my letters would be accepted I generally rise at 8 Sometimes a little Sooner. If the morning be pleasant I take a walk. After breakfast I read the papers which occupies me three or four hours. The afternoons I visit my friends to See if they have found me any Scholars. I take dinner from 5 to 6. The evenings I spend in writing or reading and when I am not So disposed I go to See a friend or ramble through the galleries of the Palais Royal. I do not wish you to read this letter to anyone but you may tell what you think proper with the (page 6) exception of my intention of going into business when I return. Wood is very dear and miserable here. I give 55 cents for a hundred pounds which is at the rate of \$9.90 cents a load allowing it to weigh 1800 pounds Coal Sells for 70 cents a hundre pounds which is at the rate of \$15.40\(a \text{ ton.} I am not in my room much so I burn but little. I have a

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get home till after two o clock. There were some dozen or fifteen gentlemen present from ingland, imerica Italy & Germany beside two or three frenchmen I need not Say but that I was highly entertained and much amused to See such a confu-- of languages. I have not received a letter from In Mallet Since the 23 of last month in Desneufbourgs received one about 2 weeks ago. He did not Say but what he had was well and enjoying himself. He has bought himself a cow and a Greep. Who know but what he will turn farmer! He does not intend to come to Paris before next Spring and thinks of returning to America in a year from now but it is not likely (page 5) that he will return before he has spent all his money. Leopold has been very unfortunate. He was without a situation nearly two months which has made him run considerably in debt. At present the is elerk in a Store but loss not receive as much Salery as he used to, however he has no reason to complain. He has been and Still continues to be a good friend to me. I value him more than any I have upon this Side of the waters, de assist one another Semetimes he is in my lebs and Semetimes I am in his- I frequently go to visit his Sister Medame Douard I have as yet Spent but one evening there Since my return from Italy. Soon She will commence to give hor Winter Scirces. I go to See the Cochram family more than anyother at present where I am always kindly received a hospitably entertained. irs. C is really about as agreeable as any lady with whom I am accusinted. I wish that you only knew her and could have the pleasure of beholding her three interest-

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room in my old hotel where I lodged last winter. I pay but 15 frames per month. I am not as well situated as I would like to be but as I am gaining nothing and no one comes to see me at my room I am not very particular. If I were gaining money I would 30on take one for 3 or 4 times the arount. I think more of my personal appearance than anything else not excepting my belly. Anyone meeting me upon the promenades or in Society would judge that I lived from my General appearance upon roast beef and plum pudding every day- I have now but 256 francs, including the 18 which I count for 200 francs, This small sum must go very far if I remain here and can find nothing to do. The 8th of next month I have 15 fes to pay for rent 21 fes for books and 5 for Sundries so that there will remain only 215 fcs. An overcoat will cost 75 fcs which will leave 140 fcs This Juall Sum must last me four months that is till the 8th of Harch. I shall have but 35 fes a me to Spend my rent is 15 To that I must live upon 2° for which is but 13 Sous or a little more than a Shilling a day. It loes not cost me more than that now. I have given up going to a restaurant. I buy my things and take my meals at my room. I can not say that I like the way in which I live much, but what am I to do if I gain nothing? I must put up with it. The 140 fcs can no last me as long as Mar 3 it may till 8th or the middle of February. There are many little expenses which I can not reckon Such is for fire lift postage &. I shall have 30 Jous to pay on lis letter and 30 more on the one to Mr Webb which will be 3 francs I wish you would inform me how much you pay upon letters you receive by the Steamers and packets. Tours cost me 30 cents by the Steamers and 12

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Letter addressed to: Thomas Maley to Rachel Whaley
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briefly as possible answer you two long epistles which He before me that I may neglect nothing of importance they contain. - I am in too much of a hurry to give things in any kind of order .- Sending me money apparently caused you a great deal of trouble. I pray you dear Mother not to let this be the case, if ever you make me an other remittance you have nothing to fear only see that your letters are put into the post office. I believe that not a single one of mine have miscarried since I have left home not even those I Jent while travelling. You acknowledge all up to the lith of May, which last was dated from Home. I have since sent one from Acro of the date of June Oth. containing others for Hiss Deverosum, Harris Tisdale & Satter, one from Martigny (Saitzerland) of the date of containing one for Warrist July 20th/and one from Ostende Colgium) dated Aug. 31st. Slace arriving at Parris I sent by the Steamer of the 19th lept a letter to you containing one for Harriet and by the packet of the 24th of lept an other containing others for Miss Devereux, Mr. Porter, Bushnell, Cornwall, Sutton and Garria. Desides the two I enclosed to Mr Webb on the Ilth and the 19th of this month. I hope that you will recelve all of them. I have acknowledged in a former letter all the money which you have remitted me from time to time nothing has miscarried. I wish you if ever you remit me any more mon more-than-eace-a-month by to have the bills drawn upon Greene & Co, they are the American Bankers here. Ease is to be a party at Er cones tomorrow night he gives them often during the winter but he limits his invitations to his friends and those who have dealings with him. Last night I was at a little renunion of foreigners and did not

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ing little daughters. I am sure you would Say that they were the finest children you over Saw. Mr C is about to go to Toulon (South of France) where he will probably pass the winter to Superintend a newly invented Sawing machine whis- the right of which the French Government is about to purchase from Mr Mamilton, the inventor, for 750,000. I have frequently spoken to Mrs. C of you. The last time I was to See her I told her that I was going to write home She desired me to present her kind remembrances to you and Say that She hoped Some day to have the pleasure of your acquaintance. My health is excellent I have no aches nor pains what ever Every morning I bath my head with cold water. Time hangs heavily upon me at present. How I wish that I had a few Scholars or was Sure that my letters would be accepted I generally rise at 8 Sometimes a little Booner. If the morning be pleasant I take a walk. After breakfast I read the papers which occupies me three or four hours. The afternoons I visit my friends to See if they have found me any Scholars. I take dinner from 5 to 6. The evenings I spend in writing or reading and when I am not So disposed I go to See a friend or ramble through the galleries of the Palais Royal. I do not wish you to read this letter to anyone but you may tell what you think proper with the (page 6) exception of my intention of going into business when I return. Wood is very dear and miserable here. I give 55 cents for a hundred pounds which is at the rate of 19.90 cents a load allowing it to weigh 1300 pounds Coal Sells for 70 cents a hundre pounds wich is at the rate of 315.40d a ton. I am not in my room much so I burn but little. I have a

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of-me if you wish to take a jaunt take it, and whatever you want to buy, buy it without reference to me, though were I home I would be pleased to accompany you or consult upon your cicice-Heromber mo to Harris and my friends tell them how busy I am in hunting up Scholars that I may pass an other winter at Paris but do not mention about my letters inless I have Succeed, ed-I would not like anyone to know that I had railed in an affair of that kind. I have not forgotten my old acquaintances and though I believe they have almost forgotten me yet I intend writing to them Soon when I am a little more at leisure. -I perceive in reading your letter that you acknowledge the receipt of my letter written from lome June oth. So much the better. I hope the others will follow the Jame direction. I thank you for the arrangements you made with Capt. Moore about my returning with him. He does not appear any to generous. It is better in case that I take passage in his Ship, that I make the bargain. I think I could talk him out of more than you. He must be made to believe that I am to pay the money. You have a great desire for me to come in the first cabin and say that you will pay the difference between what it costs and the Second. It is quite immaterial how I come whether in the "hold" or the Salon only for the name of the thing I presume that I sould not be less happy in one than the other. I have learned to suit myself to circumstances and to be at my ease no matter in what position I am placed. A person who has travelled becomes used to anything and everything. - I am glad to have gained Such a character People often say to me:-Tahy Monsieur Shaley how hap y you appear to be"! I have no reason to appear to be So for things are not with me as I

would have them to se. Still I will not complain but endeavor to put up with them and hope for the better. Tell Tat the She need not be in the least jealous of me or what you may be willing to do for me. I would prefer twenty times to be in her chemice than in my shirt. I am at this beautifil Faris it is true but what do I care for that? I have seen everything interesting here and would be glad to leave did I not think that there is Some chance of making money So that I may make life Supportable. As I have before Said I tell you that as Soon I discover that there is nothing to be earned I am going to pack up and Steer directly for home. I am sure of finding one friend there who will be glad to See me and I hope to find many rejoicing. We must as brot ers be more united if ever we expect to meet with the least fortune in this world. Swither of us is so independent but what we amy need an others assistance. So that let us love one an other from mere interest if natural ties be not Sufficiently inducing. It astonishes me that John & Heary are Jo regardless as to be inatentive to your letters when at the same time you are lending them a helping hand. Surely you can not make me the least reproach. I answer you letter for letter as I hope to receive the same. So the boys have dissolved partnership! wherefore? If they could not made out together Surely they will not be able to do anything apart. We shall neither of us sweeced become rich men or Succeed in our undertakings unless we become are move Stable. Rolling Stones gather no moss is a very true proverbial (page 9- only fragments) expression - Now say that Ca t. H will not Sail t is winter. he --- for the 7th of next January. I would wish you to ascert-

ain weether he -- of her. If I cannot succeed here I might return with him instead --- You must keep an eye upon Tat and not let that Spanish man run a ---are devlish hot reckless fellows. I am glad that you are going to---es taken. If I remain here and make money I will --- Brown to draw mine So that I can Send it home to you --- to our Hewark and --- York friends. I hope --- Tell me how grandfather (i)s. Tat must not be be---- diamonds of the rich Spaniard "All is not gold th --- that Shines" and especially if it be in the "dark". --- Nichols I wish him a lot of babies. Perhap----to Aunt Bryant and send the letter directly to ---a-Sever to the one I wrote to her --- John. It may --directly. Get her or his address from Cat Moore----a desire to learn ---- I promise to --- Tat too if she ---------luncle -----(over) ----home, Perhaps John is married by this time I hope that he has --- of a Speculation or it would have been better for him to have remain ---- You were expecting a letter when you Sent your letter of the date of----st You must have waited a long time I fear for the letter I wroto---- was written 7 weeks after the one you have received of the ----June. I was sorry to have kept you waiting So long but I have ---- in the letter. Remember me to John and Henry when --- I would have written to Har --- t this time only that I had (turn right side of fragment up) Keep all I have written -----Own immediate family ----read what is on the Smal -----{Take able to finish my letter --Shall not write any m---

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Thomas Whaley to his Mother Rachel Whaley

Paris, October 31st, 1845

Dear Mother.

I received your letter dated the 15th inst this afternoon. It came quite unexpectedly for I was not aware that any Steamer left W.Y. before the 28th. I happens very well for I can acknowledge your letter this time. Cambria has made the passage from N Y to Liverpool in 11 days which is the shortest on record. As I have stated upon another sheet your letter has quite changed my intentions. I am now bound for home and shall start as soon as possible. You appear to have a great deal of trouble and hardly know what to do. I hope I shall be able to assist you. I shall endeavor to do all in my power. You wish me to come home very much. I am ready to comply though it was my intention to spend another Winter here. I believe I can be more use to you home than to myself here. I am not certain of anything I have underhand. Scholars appear to be very difficult to be got and I know not that I am being paid for writing my letters to Mr. Webb. I am still of opinion that if I could but Succeed in my plans I would make considerable money. But what signifies the little I can earn to the importance of Settling up our affairs with Uncle John's Estate? I hope that we shall make a pretty good speck and I think we will if things are but properly managed. I can promise to do very little when I return but I hope to be able to urge on the others- It is this law business which induces me to return at this season more than anything else. I See that you have taken Some decided Steps so that there is Some probability of something being done. I shall leave

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Paris, October 31st, 1845

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Dear Mother.

I received your letter dated the 15th inst this afternoon. It came quite unexpectedly for I was not aware that any Steamer left N.Y. before the 28th. I happens very well for I can acknowledge your letter t is time. Cambria has made the passage from N Y to Liverpool in 11 days which is the shortest on record. As I have stated upon another sheet your letter has quite changed my intentions. I am now bound for home and shall start as soon as possible. You appear to have a great deal of trouble and hardly know what to io. I hope I shall be able to assist you. I shall endeavor to do all in my power. You wish me to come home very much. I am ready to comply though it was my intention to spend another Minter here. I believe I can be more use to you home than to myself here. I am not certain of anything I have underhand. Scholars appear to be very difficult to be got and I know not that I am being paid for writing my letters to Mr. Webb. I am still of opinion that if I could but succeed in my plans I would make considerable money. But what signifies the little I can earn to the importance of Settling up our affairs with Uncle John's Estate? I hope that we shall make a pretty good speck and I think we will if things are but properly managed. I can prom se to do very little when I return but I hope to be able to urge on the others- It is this law business which induces me to return at this season more than anything else. I See that you have taken Some decided Steps so that there is Some probability of something being done. I shall leave

here as scon as possible for London. I hope to bid adieu to all friends in a week from now and to be in London before the 10th of next month. I must remain there long enough to see the city it would not do to come home without knowing some little of London. I hope to be able to embark the 10th of december and if I do not go to Birmingham Liverpool & Leeds I think I shall be able to set sail the first of Dec. and perhaps the 27 of November. I would like to arrive in H.Y. before New Years. How provoking it would be to arrive the day after. You wish me to visit Oxford and Cambridge I may go to these places but I fear if I get once travelling again I shall not know when to stop. I shall be pretty busy here till I leave in taking leave of my friends writing letters Stc. I shall pass by Rouen & Havre and take a Steamer to Southampton and proceed from thence to London by(torn) railway I am very much obliged to you for the remittance it is Small but I know that -- (torn)(it) is all you could Spare. I shall be careful how I spend it. I have not had time to tell think what I shall buy. You may depend upon having a tea-set but I fear I sall be obliged to borrow Some money of Mr. Drouard. I have not more than 50 fcs in cash. I sall be obliged to borrow Some to go to England for what little I have is not much more than sufficient to pay my debts. You know that I can not get money for the 3 & 6 pound acfore I go to London. I would send for it but, there might be some mistake. You say that you are willing to become accountable to Mr. Drouard for what money I borrow from him. If I get 30 or 40 dollars which I think I shall be obliged to, to pay for my passage to England and Some few that I wish to buy we can remit it to him from I.Y. I don't think that he will object to lend me money but then I do not much like to ask him as I am going away. I went to see Mr Cochram this evening who

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has crossed the ocean 17 times he says there is not much danger in crossing the ocean in December as in September or February-I hope I shall have a short and pleasant passage but I can not expect to arrive much before 35 or 40 days. Heaven has protected me a long time and I am sure that He will guide me safely home and not forsake me during t e last of my absence. We are now pretty shure of meeting what pleasure do I anticipate. I shall See you my brothers sister a friends I quite desire to behold H Y I think I shall like it as well as ever. It is now after 12 I must finish t is and then go to bed. Tomorrow I will rise early and endeavor to finish the letter to Mr Webb that is partly written So as to seni it with this- I shall continue my correspondance with him till I leave Lonion. I expect to be able to Send him three or four letters. You will say noting to him or the editor who is publishing my letters that I have loft Paris. I hope to send him an other letter before I leave. One from London, giving a description of my Journey from Paris and one or two others.-I could not ask an editor to pay me for 3 letters but if I wrote Several and then Step I may ave the assurance. I thank you for the order that Mr. Griswold has sent it will enable me to chose w ich packet I think fit. I wish now that it had been from one of the Liverpool Ship owners I could then have gone from London to Liverpool where as now if I visit this City I must return. The passage to from Liverpool is Shorter Some 2 or 3 days. You speak of my returning on the lith of Nov. but this is impossible. Had I gone to London w en I intended first I could have done so. I will do as you say about the dresses and Shawls. I don't think that I will be obliged to pay duty upon anything wi thout it is the china and this. I will try to arrange--Tat will not be

sorry to hear of my returning. She will have her Shawl and dresses. Now dear Mother once more I bid you ad(torn)ieu and pray you to think of me till I return. Remember me to all.

There is no use of answering this or (receiving) many more (torn)

letters. In haste, Your Son,

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