T. WHALEY TO. COL WEBB
NOV 1, 1845

Paris, November 1st. 1845.

Col. Mott

Sir,

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[illegible] the 11th of last month gives you an account of what I conceived was to be the 11th. The earlier hour I have announced to my friends in London is the time of my departure is not determined on either by the [illegible] the conveyance offered, nor where one may [illegible] 19th or some month. The [illegible] [illegible] Sporting Life in the repose [illegible] Long parenthesis [illegible] Substance of this Long parenthesis is that if in case we do not receive any letter [illegible] may have to wait to obviate the cause [illegible] let me open my budget of news. The war in Algeria continues to be the most important topic of conversation and the modern [illegible] of the European papers. In my last [illegible] gives that the Arabs had slaughtered nearly one thousand French troops under the command of Bourjolly. The Gazette [illegible] The Spectator will appear [illegible] further accounts of [illegible] in the meantime [illegible] of Abd el Kader has not yet returned to the [illegible] France but has perpetuated [illegible] the unofficial [illegible] Abd el Kader is on full march towards the [illegible] territory. [illegible] the day of [illegible] 200 strong with a smaller body of native [illegible] have cut off in succession four and have laid down their arms. [illegible] Algeria, and it is naturally [illegible] more numerous than the Europeans of Turks [illegible] number. This likely much more to embolden the barbarians [illegible] Marshal Bugeaud neither Tranquillity to France. The [illegible] upon the [illegible] disposition of Morocco depends in a great part upon his unquestioned influence in the third. Morocco must [illegible] to keep the power of Abd el Kader has the power to [illegible] from the indirect [illegible] possible interest [illegible] duty — can the Mussulman Emperor run to prevent him? [illegible] the struggle the temper will not suffer to submit to any defeat which [illegible] any means to [illegible] and the continuance of the Arabs only serves as an incentive to fresh efforts across the Mediterranean. The great military nation have not yet discovered the measure of the means necessary to the [illegible] Abd el Kader [illegible] when they will find it out — Meanwhile Marshal Bugeaud, if half the tales about him are true, is playing such pranks as ought to disqualify him for command any where. He writes letters which are published complaining that ministers do not adopt his views, stimulating that the insurrection, in Algeria [illegible] and the [illegible] of the Lieutenants and [illegible] a period of imprudently to return to this expression. Some of the Opposition papers are sharper at his tongue. Cristia and Hugo des Napoleons [illegible] fanatic [illegible] He forgets that the invasion of Abd el Kader must have been [illegible] that he had left his [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] with want of [illegible] and with [illegible] requirements to encounter the [illegible] himself. It is even said that he [illegible] of it. [illegible]

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made the grand order of the Golden Fleece conferred upon him by the Queen of Spain. The Chargé d'Affaires of Her Catholic majesty was present. The Royal Family go to Dreux to day to pray in the sepulchral chapel and will return on the 3rd to take up their winter residence at the Tuileries. The marriage of the Queen of Spain with the son of Don Carlos is now contradicted. I give this extract from a Madrid letter (and how much credit is to be attached to it I do not know) it is ~~[illegible]~~ reported that the secret attachment of the Infanta with the Count de Montemolin has formed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. 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He studiously avoided Vienna and would not [illegible] [illegible] pass through Prague, where is the Archduke Stephen, Governor of Bohemia, who [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] known, the [illegible] [illegible] Imperial family of Russia by refusing to marry the Grand Duchess Olga. [illegible] [illegible] the Emperor [illegible] so suddenly. [illegible] [illegible] to the Empress, however unexpected it might be was not [illegible] [illegible] neither the Empress nor [illegible] [illegible] of her suite, for these sudden visits of the Emperor are not unusual. He sometimes even comes in disgui[illegible] [illegible] has himself as a courier or handed a letter to the Empress. 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Soon I shall have more news than I will be able to communicate. At a council of the Ministers lately held at the Tuileries the 22nd of December was fixed upon for the opening of the ~~Chambres-des-Depu~~-Chamber of Deputies.- The movements of the French Court at present afford very little interest. The ~~royal~~ party which had assembled at the Chateau St. Cloud to celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of Louis Phillippe has broken up. ~~Their-Highness-Majesties~~ The King and Queen of the Belgians have returned to Brussels, and Salerno have gone back to Italy.- A grand Solumnity took place last Tuesday in the Salle des throne at the palace of the Tuileries. The King dressed as lieutenant general of the army surrounded by ~~most-of~~the members of the Royal Family; ministers, grand functionaries of State & members of the diplomatic corps, consecrated in the name of the Army, the bronze equestrian statue which has been erected in the court of the Louvre to the memory of monseigneur the Duke d'Orleans. Several lengthy Speeches were delivered upon the occasion and minutes of all that transpired were made which the King presented to the young Count of Paris that he may know in what esteem his father was held as a military man. This ~~ceremony~~ scene is Said much to have affected ~~the~~ Madame the Duchess d'Orleans . After this ceremony had terminated the King delivered to the Duke d'Aumale the grand order of the Golden fleece conferred upon him by the Queen of Spain. The Charge d'Affaires of her Catholic Majesty was present. The Royal Family go to Dreux today to pray in the Sepulchrae chapel and will return on the 3d to tak up their winter residence at the Tuileries.- The marriage of the Queen of Spain with the Son of Don Carlos is now contradicted. By another extract from a Madrid letter(and how much credit is to be attached to it I cannot tell) it is ~~a~~ reported that the Secret betrothment of the Infant with the Count de Montemolen has found its way into

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it was he himself. It is even said that he was warned of it. Any indiscretion may be believed of a man who writes such letters as his to the Prefect of the Dardogne) Marshal Bugeaud, the Duke D'Isly, has been in Africa these two weeks. Troops tothe number of 12,000 ~~men~~- are being transported in addition to the army of 80,000 ~~men~~ which are already ~~upon~~ there. These extensive preparations for a bloody conflict little daunt Abdel Kader. He is as bold as a lion and even dares to enter the camp of his enemy and put the different tribes to revolt. The general impression, however, is that he will be repressed and the wild Arabs be ultimately brought under the French yoke. Much time will be necessary to Subdue the brave patriot for he is as cunning as daring. It was Supposed that he would take refuge in Morocco, whereas, he flies to the desert.-The French by their gentle treatment to their prisoners of was have taught the Algerians a lesson of humanity; So that ~~when they fall in their hands they need not fear their hea~~ in falling in their hands they need have no fear of losing their heads. -It is said that the Duke d'Aumale and de Montpensier are to proceed to Africa to join the expedition against Abdel Kader. - Marshal Soult, who has been Several years past at the head of the War department, is become So infirm and his health is shaken ~~th~~ in Such a degree that he has been compelled to retire from the Ministry reserving the Presidency of the Council. Who will fill this important office is not yet known. Some think that it will be General Prival, others ~~Mene~~ the Duke d'Isly. -Iwrote you last of the arrival of Mr. Thier in London from Lisbon. The great statesman has returned here and is now at his magnificent hotel upon the Place St. Georges. During his Short Stay in England he was every where well received. Lord Palmerston Aberdeen, Ashberton and Sir Robert Peel honored him with their visits.

Soon I shall have more news than I will be able to communicate. At a council of the Ministers lately held at the Tuileries the 22nd of December was fixed upon for the opening of the Chambres-des-Deputes-Chamber of Deputies.- The movements of the French Court at present afford very little interest. The ~~royal~~ party which had assembled at the Chateau St. Cloud to celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of Louis Phillippe has broken up. ~~Their Highess-Majesties~~ The King and Queen of the Belgians have returned to Brussels, and Salerno have gone back to Italy.- A grand Solumnity took place last Tuesday in the Salle des throne at the palace of the Tuileries. The King dressed as lieutenant general of the army surrounded by ~~most of~~ the members of the Royal Family; ministers, grand functionaries of State & members of the diplomatic corps, consecrated in the name of the Army, the bronze equestrian statue which has been erected in the court of the Louvre to the memory of monseigneur the Duke d'Orleans. Several lengthy Speeches were delivered upon the occasion and minutes of all that transpired were made which the King presented to the young Count of Paris that he may know in what esteem his father was held as a military man. This ~~ceremony~~ scene is said much to have affected ~~the~~ Madame the Duchess d'Orleans . After this ceremony had terminated the King delivered to the Duke d'Aumale the grand order of the Golden fleece conferred upon him by the Queen of Spain. The Charge d'Affaires of her Catholic Majesty was present. The Royal Family go to Dreux today to pray in the Sepulchrae chapel and will return on the 3d to tak up their winter residence at the Tuileries.- The marriage of the Queen of Spain with the Son of Don Carlos is now contradicted. By another extract from a Madrid letter(and how much credit is to be attached to it I cannot tell) it is ~~sa~~ reported that the Secret betrothment of the Infant with the Count de Montemolen has found its way into

the political world. By inquiries in quarters whose information merits confidence it is believed that this intelligence is Somewhat premature although such a measure is actually in agitation with every prospect of being brought into fruition. ~~A letter published in Galignanis from Milan Oct. 14~~ ----says- 2 "It has already been Stated that the Empress of Russia was expected here today. We have just learned that She will be probably accompanied by the Emperor himself . This news will no doubt astonish you; for according to the la est advices his Majesty was on the Shores of the Balck Sea where he had ordered the Prince de Woronzoff to meet him. It appears that the journey of the Emperor has been as rapid as that which he made in his visit to London . He studiously avoided Vienna and would not it is said pass through Prague, where is the Archduke Stephen, Governor of Bohemia, who declined , as it is well known, the honour of entering the Imperial Family (of) Russia by refusing to marry the Grand Duchess Olga. an alliance which the Emperor desired so ardently. (Retur)ning to the Empress, however unexpected it might be has not probably Surprised neither the Empress nor (the per)sons of her Suite, for these sudden visits of the Emperor are not unusual. He sometimes even comes ~~in~~- disgu- (ised , He) has himself as a courir handed a letter to the Empress. He has assumed the dress of a private brigadier of ------(armerie is what the word appears to be) and it is said that once, when the Empress went with her Suite to visit a military colonistm in a country ----She happened to be for the first time, She was Struck with astonishment at beholding under the coarse cloack of a private (sol)dier the Emperor holding by the hand his two children also disguised - Hence, when travelling, the Empress and all the persons who accompany her are on their guard. A courir who arrives, a Stranger presenting himself suddenly, a cloud of dust on the road,

give birth to conjectures relative to the Emperor's arrival, and this continual expectation of Surprise causes an anxiety and emotion to everyone, which embarrass considerably the courtiers and household of the Imperial family of Russia. " I informed you in my last of the intention of the Empress of Russia to take up her winter residence upon the banks of Lake Como. It appears that her Sojourn in that delightful retreat was very short. While there she received intelligence of the intention of the Emperor to join her at Milan. A letter dated Oct. 14 from that city published by Galignani , Says:- 3. The Emperor did not ~~arrive~~ reach Milan before the 17th. The following day he ~~left for in Company with~~ & the Empress left for Genoa. Their arrival in that city, where the King of Sardinia, Don Carlos, and Don Miguel had assembled, has been announced. - Three Russian and three Mea-olitan Steamers were in attendance to conduct their Imperial Majesties and their numerous suite, consisting of not less than Seventy five persons Palermo. ~~Th~~ where by this time they must have arrived. The desire of the Empress was to have ~~proceed~~ gone by land as far as Naples, but the Emperor was averse to this from his unwillingness to traverse the Roman States on account of the diferences with the Papal Court. The national monument which is being erected ~~at the Hotel des Invalides~~ to the memory of Napoleon at the Hotel des Invalides in this city is to be surrounded with Statues of the Marshals of the Empire Sculptured from the best existing busts and portraits. Several years will be necessary to complete this tribute of respect to the renowned warrior. The ~~law~~ suit of Count Lion the reputed son of Napoleon against the Countess of Luxembourg his reputed mother has finally been brought on and decided in the Counts favour. The Countess is to allow him a pension of 6000 francs. Letters were read from Gen. Bertrand, Count de Las Cases and M. Marchand declaring at St. Helena the Emperor had frequent-

ly spoken of the plaintiff in kind terms and had left him in his will a Sum of 300.00 francs to purchase him an estate. The avoue of the argued that the acte de naissance produced by the Count Leon did not and could not in any way refer to the Countess; but on the other side a letter was produced in her own hand writing which she repeadly named him her son and spoke of him with great interest. In addition another letter dated Oct. 14, 1845 was put in from the mother of the Countess in which the plaintiff is named "her dear grand Son" and the Coutess of Luxbourg is called "his mother". The Constitutional councils the government to offer inducements to the emigrating population of Germany to go to Algeria."if" it says "the 30,000 Germans which have gone annually to the United States during the last ten years had settled in the new province we should now have a powerful colonial population which would contribute to hold the Arabs in respect and increase our power. The government may change the ~~th~~ tide of emigration whenever it pleases. It has only to make known the terms upon which the colonists will be admitted into Algeria and to avail itself of the offers which have been made by Several German States". A letter from Coblentz of the 25 ult says:- the emigrations for the New World which commences with the Spring and continued through the Summer are redoubled now that the year is near a close. Today our quai on the Rhine resembles a grand bivouac so completely filled it is with carts and vehicles of all kinds loaded with the effects of numerous families, in which children predominate, from Nassau going on board the Steamer fro Antwerp where they are embark on the 30th for Texas. It has long been thought of draining the Zuider Zee. The gigantic project is not so difficult to execute as it may Seem upon first viewing it. At low tide near Medemblik there exists a ~~dyk~~ dike which by being extended ~~made longer~~ and made higher from time to time will soon

~~will in time~~ prevent the overflow of the Sea. The execution ~~ex-~~ ~~ample tion~~ of this project object will add to the Netherlands ~~an~~ ~~extant of territory greater than her largest provences~~ land greater in extant then her largest provences. The following statistics Submitted by the Prefect of the Seine in 1837 to the municipal council will give some idea of the State of morals in this city ~~for~~ the last two hundred years.

(damaged slightly) Paris, November 18th, 1845

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2/ (troops)

Paris, Dec. 1, 05

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ments have embittered her mortification.
Abdel Kader is in full march towards the
settled French territory. Another body of French
troops, 200 strong with a smaller body of
native allies, have been met by an over
whelming force and have laid down
their arms. This is said to be the first instance
of such a thing in the French
soldiers, and is naturally the more humiliating
than the slaughter of three times the number
would be. It is likely enough to embolden
the barbarians. These two signal reverses con-
stitute an earnest of the troubles to France
Her aims upon the city expeditions of Morocco
depends in great part upon the unquestioned
superiority of her arms. For so may
be assumed to depend upon, unless Abdel Kader
has the power to rallying his native country
from the influence, not possible interest —
what duty — can the Mussulman Emperor
owe to Christians? France, however,
prepared to pay for the struggle: her
temper will be tempted to it. This defeat
Abdel Kader may be encouraged; and
the contumacy of the Arabs only serves as an

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(unknown)

Paris - Front, '45

impossible to reach spots across the Mediterranean. The great military attacks have not yet issued in the capture of the means necessary for the final overthrow of Abdel Kader but some day they will do it, no doubt." — (Meanwhile Marshal Bugeaud, if what he tells about him are true, is playing such pranks as ought to disqualify him for command anywhere. He writes letters which are published complaining that Parisians do not adopt his ideas; intimating that the misfortunes in Algeria are owing to his absence and the misconduct ~~and the misconduct~~ of his subordinates; and making it a point of magnanimity to return to his command. Some of the Opposition papers are charmed at his stupid Latin and find it "du Napoléon" even in his ~~pronunciation~~ pronunciation! He forgets that the disasters of Abdel Kader must have been long coming, but he had left his government out a few days before the outbreak; and that if anyone is chargable with want of ~~[illegible]~~ foresight and with defective arrangements the blame rests with himself, it rests on him. It is even said that he was warned of it. Any Indian Chief speaking of a man who writes such letters as this to the Prefect of the Dordogne) Marshal Bugeaud, the

This part in brackets is not to be printed

4) (Enclosure)

Paris - Nov 1, '45

Duke d'Aumale has been in Africa these two weeks. Troops to the number of 12.000 are being transported in addition to the army of 80.000 which are already there. These extensive preparations for a bloody conflict little daunt Abdel Kader. He is as bold as a lion and even dares to enter the camp of his enemy and put the different tribes to rout. The general impression, however, is that he will be overpowered and the wild Arabs in subjection brought under the French yoke. Each time will be necessary to subdue the brave patriot for he is as cunning as daring. It was supposed that he would take refuge in Morocco, whereas, he goes to the desert. The French by their generous treatment to their prisoners of war have taught the infidels a lesson of humanity. ~~that they fall in their hands they need not fear death~~ in falling in their hands they need have no fear of losing their heads. It is said that the Duke d'Aumale and de Montpensier are to proceed to Africa to join the expeditions against Abdel Kader. Marshal Soult, who has been several years past at the head of the

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Paris - Nov. 1, '45

War Department, is [illegible] so infirm and his health is [illegible] in such a degree that he was [illegible] compelled to retire from the Ministry reserving the Presidency of the Council. Who will fill this important office is not yet known. Some think that it will be General Préval, others the Duke d'Isly. — I wrote you last of the arrival of Mr Thiers in London from Lisbon. The great statesman has returned here and is now at his magnificent hôtel upon the Place St Georges. During his short stay in England he was every where [illegible] L. Lord Palmerston, Aberdeen, [illegible] Sir Robert Peel honored him with [illegible] — [illegible] I shall have more [illegible] when I will be able to [illegible]. Yesterday a council of the Ministers was held at the Tuileries the 22 of November and expired upon for the opening of the [illegible] Chamber of Deputies. [illegible] of the French [illegible] little interest. The [illegible] assembled at the [illegible] to celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of Louis Philippe has broken up. ~~[illegible]~~ the King and Queen of

6/ (Lauer)

Paris - Nov. 1, '45

The Belgians have returned to Brussels, and ~~[illegible]~~ the Prince and Princess of Piemonte have gone back to Italy. — A grand ceremony took place last Tuesday in the salle du Trône at the palace of the Tuileries. The King dressed as lieutenant general of the army surrounded by ~~[illegible]~~ the members of the Royal Family, ministers, grand functionaries of state, members of the diplomatic corps, inaugurated in the name of the army, the bronze equestrian statue raised ~~[illegible]~~ by Pastan erected in the court of the Louvre to the memory of Foch, marshal, the Duke d'Iéna, [illegible] lengthy speeches were made delivered upon the occasion in 4 minutes of all that transpired were as follows: The King presented to the young court of Paris that he may [illegible] in what estimation his father was held as a military man. This ceremony is said to have upset ~~the~~ Madame the Duchess d'Orléans. After this ceremony had terminated the sword delivered to the Duke d'Iéna was [illegible] of the [illegible] conferred upon him by the Queen of Spain, the Chargé d'Affaires of her estimable [illegible] was present. The Royal Family [illegible] to pray in

7/ (Paper in)

Paris - Nov. 1, '45

the Spanish Court and will return on the 3d to take up their winter residence at the Elysée. The marriage of the Infanta with the son of Don Carlos is now contradicted. By other extract from a Madrid letter (and how much credit is to be attached to it I cannot tell) it is ~~to~~ reported that the secret betrothal of the Infant with the Countess de Montemolin has found its way into the political world. By inquiries in quarters of good information and its confidence it is believed that this intelligence is somewhat premature although such a marriage is actually in agitation with every prospect of being brought to fruition. ~~A letter published in Telegraph from Madrid states~~ 2" It has already been stated that the Empress of Russia has expected here today. We have past reason to believe that she will be probably accompanied by the Emperor himself. This news will be bright news to you; for it is generally supposed that the Czar advises his journey with a view to the choice of the Black Sea where he has made the Prince de Woronzoff to meet him. It appears that the journey of the Emperor has been as

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rapid as that which he made in his visit to London. He studiously avoids Vienna and would, it is said, see through Prague, where is the archduke Stephen, Governor of Bohemia, and, it is said, as it is well known, the lover of Princess of the Imperial family (of) Prussia by refusing to marry the Grand Duchess Olga, an alliance which the Emperor desired to cement. (Return)ing to the Empress, however, unexpected it might be has not probably surprised either the Emperor nor (Empress) some of her suite, for these sudden visits from place to place are not unusual. On sometimes even, as in disgu(ised. He) [illegible] has sent a letter to the press to be received the dress of a private brigadier of _____ (armeric is what it appears),

and it is said that once, when the Empress went with her suite to visit a military colonist, in a _____ she happened to be for the first time, struck with astonishment at beholding under the coarse cloak of a private soldier the Emperor holding by the hand his two children also disguised as [illegible], [illegible] travelling, the Empress and all the persons who accompany her are on their guard. A courier who arrives, a stranger presenting himself suddenly, a

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cloud of mist on the road, give birth to conjectures relative to the Empress's arrival, and the national expectation of empress causes an anxiety and emotions to [illegible], which embarrass considerably the attitude of household of the Imperial family of Russia." 1 I informed you in my last of the intention of the Empress of Russia to take up her winter residence upon the Lake Como. It appears that her sojourn in that delightful retreat was very short. While there she received intelligence of the intentions of the Emperor to join her at Milan. A letter dated Oct 14 from that city published by telegraph says — 3. The Emperor did not arrive at Milan before the 17th. The following day the ~~[illegible] Company~~ left for Genoa. Their [illegible] is that the King of Sardinia, who was in Genoa, [illegible] and assembled, has been [illegible] Three Russian and [illegible] were in attendance at Genoa [illegible] special. Imperial [illegible] numerous suite, consisting of [illegible] more than seventy five persons, [illegible] Palermo. where by this time

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they would have arrived. The desire of the Empress was to have ~~[illegible]~~ gone by land as was the Empire, but the Emperor was averse ~~to~~ this from his unwillingness to traverse the Roman States on account of the difference with the Papal Court.

The national monument which is being erected ~~at the Hôtel des Invalides~~ to the memory of Napoleon at the Hôtel des Invalides in this city is to be surrounded with statues of the Marshals of the Empire sculptured from the best existing busts and portraits. Several years will be necessary to complete this tribute of respect to the renowned warrior.

The suit of Count Leon, the reputed son of Napoleon against the Countess Walewska has finally been brought on and decided in the Courts favour. The Countess is to allow him a pension of 6000 francs. Letters have been read from Gen Bertrand [illegible] Marchand declaring at St Helena the Emperor had frequently spoken of the plaintiff in kind terms and had at his in his will a [illegible] to purchase him an estate. The counsel of the argued that the sole raison de [illegible] produced by the Court was not and could not be

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any way refer to the countess; but on the other side a letter was produced in her own handwriting in which she repeatedly named her son and spoke of him with great interest. In addition, another letter dated Oct 14.1845 was sent in from the mother of the Countess in which the plaintiff is named "our dear grand son" and the Countess of Lathburg is called "his mother". — The constitutional — [illegible] the government to offer inducements to the emigrating population of Germany to go to Algeria [illegible] Germans which have [illegible] the United States during the last ten years and settled in the [illegible] would now have a powerful national population which would [illegible] to lend its aids in respect and [illegible] its power. The government may change the title of emigration whenever it pleases. It has only to make known the terms upon which the [illegible] will be admitted into [illegible] and itself of the free lands [illegible] made by several German states." — A letter from

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[illegible] - Dec. 1, '45

[illegible] of the 25. ult says:— The emigrations for the New World which commenced with the spring and continued through the summer has resembled now that the year is near [illegible] Today our quai on the [illegible] is a grand bivouac so completely [illegible] with carts and vehicles of all kinds loaded with the effects of emigrants for this, in which children predominate, from morn going on board the steamer for [illegible] where they are [illegible] for Texas, as it has long been the [illegible] of draining the Baltic pie. The Fiqueras project is not so deficient in merits as it may seem, [illegible] viewing it as at [illegible] seems [illegible] like there exists a ~~[illegible]~~ like [illegible] made; from time to time will soon ~~[illegible]~~ by being extended ~~made~~ ~~[illegible]~~ and higher ~~[illegible]~~ execution prevent the [illegible] of the [illegible]. The ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ tion of this project ~~[illegible]~~ project ~~[illegible]~~ add [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ greater in extent than [illegible] in.

The following [illegible] submitted by the Prefect of the [illegible] 37 to the municipal council [illegible] the state Romanes in this city ~~for~~ the last two hundred years.

February 8, 1846

Poem -
"How well do I remember,
The greenwood and the lawn,"

Letter - N. O. Cornwall to T. Whaley;
Rio Grande. 24 Aug '46

General News - 28 May 1846,
Travel; Friends; letter E. Mallex
To Thomas Whaley 18 Aug 1846

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Mr Thomas M'Healy,
Third Avenue, Cor. Twelfth Street
New York.

How calls he I remember the
The pleasured and the lovely;
Where with energy hearts are opened
Wit and knowing's discord

Our steps were light and inspired then
We dance in her beauty;
Joy's shadow crossed our brows
Feet shadow sprightly feet.

If from Heaven one drop should come
Earth's sorrows to marry & lessen
Yet blessed are those with a mind calm
Upon our silent journey.

It was a day not that seem
No [illegible] of the [illegible]
And [illegible] sighs of pity the hearts [illegible]
Our [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

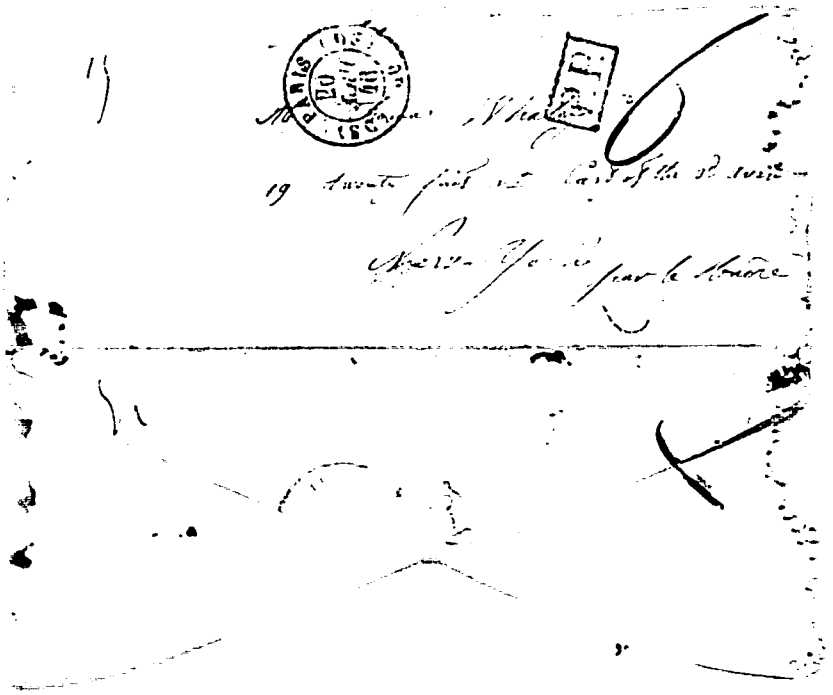
When we parted among children dear,
Dreaming thoughts of strange & sweet,
You left the sunshine for that threshold,
Yet soon to "enter earth's sweet repose"!

Now since long years have passed
Since that parting, sad & strange —
We hence that left, yet never there,
But will not forget.

You have journeyed o'er land and sea —
What sights you've seen we cannot say:
Then to rest where we do be found —
In the years that yet remain.

E. Smedley

Feb. 25th, 1840?



Answered Dec 16. 1846.

Paris August 18th 1846.

Dear Thomas

Your letter dated April came to hand only a few days ago, and that it has been all over all the time, but because my mother is so much afraid I should go to America that she kept it back from me and has just forwarded it to me. I wished it had come a long time since. Since I have heard from you I have sometimes wished that I had been living in the year and a half. You know I am often and strangely affected by memory and imagination. Often do I sit at the old window, and the river is visible down Broadway with St Vincent and glance at our old chief, Dennisburg and co. Alas.

Miss Dawson has probably told you of the letter I had her about two months ago, and you must know I am now at Paris with my sister and have been here these six months.

I have hired a room at the rate of £30 p.a. on the third story opening on the street with a pleasant prospect, furnished it, and we live there as united as our fortune will make people be. Close by my home is l'école municipale Française 1re where I fill the modest duties of a maître d'études with a very meagre salary, but what of that, we are so very economical, we enjoy all the pleasures of Paris, those that cost nothing, attend concerts, the public one, and we plays performed there in open air. When we awake, next morning we feel as well as the people who have spent 20 francs the day before perhaps better. I know you were pretty economical when at Paris, but we beat you. I wish people might live on air alone. What a social spiritual nature we would be!

We had lately at our school which is for the large no 260 boys, we had a boy from St. Y. his name is Graham a relation of your first master. He was only a short time and left for America. As we have many English boys I talk English often and it reminds me of something. I am glad, you entered a French house, for I am afraid you would have forgotten your French, and it would be a pity.

Lefevre is no more at Lois but gone to a town called Nantes is engaged in business here, and has bought the good-will of a dry-good store together with the goods for the amount of 60,000 francs: he is I hope in a good way to do well, though he has at present a good deal of troubles, his means being rather scanty: he is going to pay me the little sum you lent him that is the 100 f. he borrowed in his difficulties, he has not been able to pay me back since, but he tells me he would bring me the money by the end of this month. Mr. Dromard is in an interesting situation and going to give her hand in marriage at Bergerac. Mr. Dr. Lefevre Dromard, rides has recovered her health and is quite sensible again. Mr. Mallé Gastignac is as great a sinner as ever and as he wanted me but could not when I arrived fearing probably to be at the expense of some dinners I have not seen him since. The people I meet here are all so mean that I regret often the friends I have in America and the reasons that keep me here must be pretty strong for I have many that wish me on. I don't despair to go yet, but at present it is out of the question.

You inquire very kindly after my health. I am sorry to say it is no better, pretty good and bad by turns; I should despair but hope is so strongly implanted in human breast, that I act and deviser exactly like other people. I am glad you say Cornwall has not given up his intention of coming to France. I want him very much here. I have also a greater hope to see you as you have entered in French firm and when you are an importer it is probable your business will call you to France. Grenouilles and escrevisses are not found in the hilly circle. Better and old times may come yet. I must keep some space to tell something to my friends. Give first, first and my best compliments to your good mother and sister, the Misses Devereux always dear to me my friend Cornwall. Messrs and all my pupils and acquaintances. When you see the Misses Lester give them also my compliments and receive for yourself my cordial adieu.

E. Hallock

Rue Blanche 42

The rest of the sheet contains my compliments to sister Mary. Better a little of her good fashion

Rio Grande Aug 24th 1846

Dear Friend

I arrived safely at this Port at ½ past 2, P.M. that is to say we ended our voyage according to the Captain's reckoning, but are still lying at anchor 12 miles from home waiting for a fair wind to go up. You have made a sea voyage yourself, and know well what incidents are likely to happen onboard a vessel. The voyage was very pleasant and less tedious than I expected, for the first three days, I was not troubled with sickness. we have not had any fightfine gales, have meeted squalls, but none. we were not even visited by "old Neptune" when we crossed, a great omission on his part — as there were several new comers on board, it is very pleasant weather about the temperature of May, by the ~~the~~ commencement of spring, or the last of winter. we got on shore this afternoon on a sandbank in Light House, and a number of Mexican cottages, some settled roofs, and some thatched, went into one, were some gentlemen were having dinner, it being a tavern, they were very polite to us, and offered us a place at the table but we declined, there repast having nothing to our appetites, I tasted of a cup of Mexican wine, which tasted like miserable Claret, we made a raise of about a hundred oranges, which are very plenty and cheap, and came out on a sworn deputy with a soldier on the bank, who would not permit us to land quietly, and a black man at a full blooded African, who did his best to get into conversation with us making many enquiries about America, and seeming no answers, excepting some of one of our number, who was annoyed with his company

and called him a black nigger. He concluded we were all "potatoe heads", and shook his sides and laughed off — depositing in our boat a bag of "Oranges" into which we got occasion, making up to our Canoes, and floating back to the Barque. This is my first trip to Brazil and when I have learned something more of the country I will give you more instructions. My regards to your family not forgetting Mrs. Co. Ayres Gomez, to Harris, and all who may enquire.

Your affectionate friend

N. E. Cornwall,

Mr Thomas Bracey,
19 Grand Jerset Street,
New York.
Detroit.

Paris May 28th 1846

Monsieur le Chevalier Fargot.

J. Whaley. N. York. U. S.

Mrs C. desires me to say that she has rec'd the Pleasure of receiving your several letters & that she will answer them on her first leisure — I am happy to learn that you had a safe voyage home to your Mother & friends & that the country above all other, you have got among confounded rogues & scoundrels at the seat of Government. I shall stay here at Toulouse all winter & then go to Paris & Bonne where I shall be upon business with the Government.

I have taken the liberty to inclose a letter to my sister not knowing her address will you be so kind as to hand it to her. She will pay you the postage — Very truly Yours

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