

1847

General News letter - W. O. Cornwell

To Thomas Whaley 4 Feb 1847

Friend Tom - 22 Feb. 1847

Mr. E. Mallet - Paris, 16 Mar 1847

requests passage loan of
Mrs Whaley.

Cousin Tom - preparations

for fun ride. 3 Jun 1847

invitation -

"My dear Friend Emilie," 5 Dec 1847

John Cooper
 Henry C. Leonard
 Thos. Hamilton 399 4th St
 French & Stephens 60 Nassau
 J. J. Reggles 49 Nassau
 Stamford Row
AGENDA.
 1847.
 Priscilla
 J. B. B. B.
 1839

Names.	Residences.
Jacob Ripley	124 Chaffin St.
Nathaniel O. Comstock	Bellevue, N.Y. Grand, N.Y.
Abraham K. Dwyer	57 Kingston St.
Sachet & Dwyer	144 Maiden Lane
William Cair	Stands 30 Cedar Street
Mrs. Slater	101 Madison St.
Sol. Philbrick	92 Essex St. 22nd Street
James E. Linnings	146 Maiden Lane
Agateo Linnings	Gull, N.Y. 17th Street
Thos. Mc. Kibick	28 Hudson St.
Dr. Joel J. Catwain	111 Coleridge St.
James John J. Davis Thompson	15th St. near 6th Av.
Peter Stewart	126 Mott St.

Names.	Residences.
Mrs Taylor	257 Bleecker St -
H H Palmer	
George Fleming	
Capt Jonathan Chase	Captain at West Chester, Pa. Cavalry, 1st Regt.
Joseph Johnson	579 Day St -
Wm J Hief	
Mrs Phillips	East 14th St.
Mrs Higgins	South 4th and St. Nicholas
Frank Ege	13 Minerva St.
O O Connor	121 Duane St.
Mr O'Connor	Frankfort St
Mrs Nugent	Mot E 15th St
Or A Folliu	3rd Ave. near 17th St

Names	Residences.
Chas Roberts	24 E 14th St
John H Nevins	36 Union St ^{295 West 1st}
W W Platt	600 Cedar St & South
A H M Heller	45 11th St
Mr Smith Center	11th St near 2nd Ave
George Walker	
Henry C. Walker	26 2nd St
Peter Knales	15 Bond St
Mr Shippen	7 Ainty St
Mr Anderson	
Geo. Tappan	117 Foreyth St
Mr Cunningham	327 ^{4th or 5th St} 1st St
John Devas	217 Macdonald St

Names	Residences
Anna Birdwell	72 Cherry St
Wm H Strong	22 Cliff St
Samuel Hall	100 Madison
Wm Conklin	542 Hudson St
John J Halstead	127 5th Ave n 15th St
Adw H Wheeler	20 1st St near 3rd Ave
James Sullivan	24 1st St n Irving Ave
Chas J Bushnell	65 Hall St
Anders J Lutter	59 1st St near E River
Jas B Brown	Foot of 87th St E River
Timothy Howe	416 3rd Avenue
James Luman	Bygone St
Mr. Robert Taylor	Mount Vernon 87th St
	180, 3rd Ave n 88th St

Names	Residences.
Bayard Fish.)	627 Broadway
George J W Nixson	426 Hudson
Eliza A Thompson	136 County
Wm & Lyatto	37 North 16th St
Joshua Elmer	291 North 16th St
Mr. Francis A. Thompson	299 11th St
Dr. J. W. Smith	Alfred C. W. W. W. W.
J. M. Whiting	61 Wall St
Harold Wilson	77 Murray House
Oliver Thompson	43 Cedar St
Philos H. Woodruff	205 Grand St
Geo. J. J. J.	117 Forty 1st St
Rayford	479 Grand St
Samuel J. J.	175 Murray House

Names.	Residences.
Mrs. Hannah Jacobus	75 Green St.
Mrs. Anna M. Lea	
Mrs. Lavinia	3rd Avenue bet 11 & 12th
Mrs. Adeline Thorpe	21 St. Street
Mrs. Leane	
Mrs. Catherine L. Lichman	bet 3d Avenue
Mrs. Sarah Jane Stanford	do
Mrs. Mary Ann Whiting	do
Mrs. Caroline Whiting	do
Mrs. Margaret W. Musker	3d Avenue bet 14th
Mrs. Maria Munn	do
Mrs. Munn	
Mrs. Harriet	530 Hudson St.

Names		Residences
Mrs.	Chesholm	100 11th Street 13th St near University, N.C.
Miss Antonette	Taylor	do
Miss Sarah	Logan	79 12th Street
Miss Sarah	Steele	78 do
Miss Abby	Stacy	195 4th 17th Street
Miss Martha	Smith	241 4th 19th Street
Miss Elizabeth	Smith	do
Mrs Mary	Michael	Lexington Avenue
Miss Anna Maria	Judson	4th Ave near 29th St
Miss Dr J. D.	Porter	Murray Hill 37th St
Miss Lucia	Stark	do
Mrs A. E. Lister		59th St on E River
Miss Ann & Fisk		Camdenville

Names	Residences
Miss C. A. Cooper	3 rd Ave cor 34 th St
Mrs E. J. Cooper	do
Mrs E. J. Fiedler	3 rd Avenue
Mrs John Lee	3 rd Avenue
Mrs Moran	3 rd Avenue
Mrs Deanna	3 rd Ave cor 7 th St
Mrs J. M. Pinner	7 th St
Miss Helen Mendenhall	266 E. Howard way
Mrs L. Moore	do
Mrs Lancaster Mankie	109 2 nd Avenue
Mrs Sarah Devore	176 4 th Ave St
Miss C. M. Wescum	28 4 th Ave St
Miss Hester Platt	132 4 th Ave St
Miss Linda C. Halley	400 4 th Ave St

Names	Residences
Miss Mary C Hill	Beach St
Misses ^{Paradise} D & J Jensen	1124 Bank St
Miss I Lee Smith	29 do
Miss Sarah J Hardole	do
Misses Leach & Coates	712
Mrs Smith	Sanion Home Chicago
Mrs Capt Richardson	Northampton Mass
Miss Susan J Clark	226 3d Avenue
Miss Hayes	21 St St
Miss Anna Jones Campbell	184 3d Avenue
Miss Cornelia Campbell	do
Misses Mendon	426 3d Avenue
Miss Catherine Smith	426 Hudson St

Name	Residence.
Miss Deveney	359 14th Street Lafayette ^{Ind}
Miss Jones	66 Decatur Street
Miss Putnam	95 do
Miss Mc Murray	1
Miss Melicand	in Rowing House 41st St
Miss Jacobs	
Bartholomew Van Hook	Aguas Rancho N.S.
Christina Ann Kipp	do
Maria ^{Jane} Virginia Carroll	do
Miss Thoebe Cleveland	do
Miss ^{Catharine} Cleveland	do
Miss Sarah Day	18th St near 4th St
Miss Dunnington	
Charlotte R. Millington	11 Pariah St - corner North Main St.

Names	Residences
Maj. Campbell	Franklin St
Miss Hunt Bott	
Miss Helen Pauline	Glenview corner of Cambridge
Miss Helen	Boston 114 or 116 St

THOMAS WHALEY

AGENDA

1847

(Front page)

Varian

John Cooper
Morris Coleman

Thomas Harrison, 399 4th St
French & Shepherd, 80 Nassau

P. r. Ruggles, 49 Nassau

Sanford Roe

Mr. Williams, 430 Bowery

(Pages 1 & 2)

Jacob Bigelow

19 Day St.

Nathaniel O. Cornwall

Pelotas, Rio Grande, Brazil

Abraham R. Duryea

57 Rivington St.

Sachett S. Duryea

141 Maiden Lane

William Lalor

Stand 30, Center Market

Mr. Glake

No. 1, Nassau St.

Jos Fletcher

92 Essex H 227 Henry

James E. Jennings

166 Maiden Lane
h. 181 Henry

Horatio Gomez

Bulls Ferry, Mercer, near Spring

Thos McKnight

23 Bleeker St

Dr. Joel S. Oatman

111 Eldrige St.

James John & David Thompson

15th St. near 6th Av.

Peter Swart

126 Mott St.

Pages 3 & 4

Wm. Thompson

207 Bleecker St.

H. H. Palmer

George Fleming

Capt. Jonathan Chase

Enquire at Mrs. Goodman Sons
corner Market & Cherry

Joseph Johnson

57 Dey St.

Wm. I King

East B Way

Mrs. Billings

South Broad St., Newark

Mr. Figgins

13 Rivington St.

Frank Pye

1st Av near 8th St.

D.O'Connor

No. 1 E 15th St.

Mr. Ruggles

3d Av near 17th St.

Dr. A. Follin

Pages 5 & 6

Chas Roberts

295 Washington St. near Reader

Wm. R. Nevins

36 Union Place

W. W. Pratt

Cor Old Slip & South

J.K.M. Hesser

15 11th St.

Mr. Smith Cutter

11th St., near 2d Ave.

George Walker

26 2d St.

Henry Aston Weeks

15 Bond St.

Peter Ronalds

7 Amity St.

Mr. Slugogue

Amity St.

Dr. Anderson

117 Forsyth St.

Geo. Tappen

327 Re verne St
Store 89 Catherine.
217 Madison St.

Jos Cummings

John Devoe

Pages 7 & 8

Chas Griswold

10 St n Bdwy

Thos W Strong

22 Cliff St.

Lanford Roe

-30-Marten

Thos Conklin	542 Hudson St.
John R. Halstead	127 8th Av n 18th st.
Asa H. Wheeler	20th St. near B Way
James S. Pullman	24th St. n Lexington Av.
Chas I. Bushnell	65 Wall St.
Anson G. P. Sutton	59th St. near E River
Jos F. Stoyer	Foot of 87th St E River
Timothy Howe	416 30 Avenue
James Swan	76 Bayard (Baird)
Mr. Gore	Mount Vernon & 59th St.
Robert Taylor	180 3d Av, Store 18 Anse St.
<u>Pages 9 & 10</u>	
Bayard Fish	627 Broadway
George I. W. Nexsen	426 Hudson
Eliza A. Scureman to enquire for Jacob Scureman	131 Amity
Moses E. Crasto	37 Wash Market 77 3d st
Joshua Grimes	291 Houston St
Mr. Harrison at	399 4th Street near Bowery
Mr. Bostwick Clerk at Alfred Edwards & Co.	
Josh Whiting-	61 Wall H 22 E B.Way
Harris Wilson	77 Murray house
Oliver Woodruff	43 Cedar h 505 Av 4
Philetus H. Woodruff	205 Greene St.
Geo Tappen	117 Forsyth near Broom
Rassford	479 Pearl St.
Horatio Gomez	75 Mercer near Spring

Pages 9 & 10

Miss Hannah Jacobus	73 Greene St.
Miss Anna McGea	
Miss Taylor	3d Avenue bt 11 & 12th
Miss Adeline S. Thorpe	21st Street
Miss Seacore	
Miss Catherine Terhune	64 3d Avenue
Miss Sarah Jane Staniford	do
Miss Mary Jane Whiting	do
Miss Caroline Whiting	do
Miss Margaret W. Mucker	3d Avenue n 14th
Miss Maria Mucker	do
Miss Jennings	
Miss Harris	530 Hudson St.

Pages 11 & 12

Mrs. Chisholm	60-11th-Street
Miss Antoinette Taylor	13th St near University place
Miss Sarah Lozier	79 12th Street
Miss Sarah Rich	78 do
Miss Abby Howe	195 W 17th St.
Mrs. Wash Smith	241 W 19th St
Miss Elizabeth Smith	do
Mrs. Mary Nichols	Lexington Avenue
Miss Anna Marie Bushnell	4th Ave near 29th St.
Mrs. Dr. T.D. Porter	Murray Hill 27th St.
Miss Julia Hart	do
Mrs. H. E. Sutton	59th St on E River
Mrs. Wm. H. Fish	Carmensville

Pages 13 & 14

Miss C. A. Coover	3d Ave cor 34th St
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Eliza Cooper	3d Ave cor 34th St.
Mrs. Dr. Rustead	3d Avenue
Mrs. Johnson	3d Avenue
Mrs. Moran	3d Avenue
Mrs. Decameron	3d Ave cor 7th St.
Mrs. G. Montgomery	9 8th St.
Miss Susan Underhill	266 E Broadway
Mrs. S. Moore	do
Mrs. Lancaster Underhill	109 2nd Ave.
Mrs. Sarah Devoe	196 Walker St.
Miss C.M. Hegeman	28 Walker St.
Miss Hester Plate	19 Spring St.
Miss Louisa C. Halsey	400 Greenwich St.

Pages 15 & 16

Miss Mary C. Hill	Beach St.
Paradise	
Misses Dyckman	114 Bank St.
Mrs. I Lee Smith	29 do
Misses Leadbeater	Wash Place
Mrs. Smith	Sailors Home Cherry St.
Mrs. Capt Richardson	Northampton Mass.
Miss Susan I. Clark	226 3d Avenue
Mrs. Haytt	21 St So
Miss Maria Louise Sanford	184 3d Avenue
Miss Cornelia Sanford	do
Misses Nexsen	426 Hudson
Miss Catherine Clark	do

Pages 17 & 18

Misses Devereux	359 4th St near Lafayette Place
Misses Wernes	66 Decatur Place

Mrs. Putnam	95 Decatur Place
Miss McMurray	
Miss Williams	in Bowery near 4th St.
Miss Isacss	
Catherine Man Winkle	Aquaskanon, N.J.
Christina Ann Kipp	do
Maria Jane & Virginia Carroll	do
Miss Phoebe Cleveland	do
Miss Catherine Cleveland	do
Miss Sarah Day	18th St near 4th Avenue
Miss Drummond	
Charlotte R. Willoughby	
Josephine Willoughby	11 Varrick St. corner

Pages 19 & 20

Miss Campbell	Franklin St.
Miss Harriet Potts	
Miss Hel Paulison	Bleecker corner of Camelia
Anna Eelsen	Harlem 114 or 116 St.

Feb 22. 1847

About grading and gravelling 7th Av from 42 to 48 Bloomingdale road.
No. 13, 14, 15, 16 on 7th st bt. 3th, 89th Avenue

Feb 4 1847

Pellotas, Feb. 16, 1845

Dear Friend Whaley

Your kind letter of Nov 6th reached me the 21st ult. and as you may imagine gave me great pleasure. You can well appreciate the feelings of satisfaction which a letter from ones friends produces particularly when it comes from so great a distance. I rejoice to hear that you & your family are well, and occasionally bestow a thought on me. I need not tell you I often think of you and your excellent Mother Sister, and rehap in imagination the pleasant hours I have passed at your house. Give my best regards to Miss Chack, in return for her kind remembrances. When you write to Chas let be kind enough to mention to him where I am and assure him that he is

not forgotten by me. My regards also
to Harris, when you write. I received
a letter from Gomez, which I intend to
answer soon. I would gladly comply
with your request and give you some
interesting details of matters and things
here, but as I mean to send some sketches
to be published in some of your papers
I must refer you to them.

It is now midsummer here and the weather
is consequently warm, though as yet I
have not found the heat so oppressive
as in New York. In winter it is seldom
cold enough to have fire, I am highly
pleased with the climate. My curiosity
has been gratified with much that
is novel, and now it is not ~~far~~ for being
deprived of the society of my friends
I should be as contented here as in

the United States. For four months
after I arrived here, we had Oranges
in abundance cheaper than Apples
commonly are in New York, but present
the only fruits are Peaches, Apples, Grapes
& Watermelons; Apples are very scarce and
very poor, this is a quiet village about
thirty miles from the Atlantic, containing
about ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~thousand~~ ^{thousand} inhabitants, among
which are the representatives from almost
all the civilized countries, The Yellow race
however are rather the most prominent.
There are but two American Indians in the
place, ~~and but very few American~~ ^{and but very few American} ~~settlers~~
a greater number of Englishmen, and still
more from La belle France, The industrious
enterprising Germans, have found their way
in great numbers here, but the bulk
of the population are Spanish & Brazilian

the former of whom are emigrants
from the Rio del La Plata, waiting only
until matters shall be settled there.
When they will mostly return

Mr Thomas Haley,
14 Twenty first St. N.Y.C.
New York
United States.

Received June 25th 1847

do not neglect any opportunity of
writing me and be particular and give
me all the little details which may be stated
to you about which I can now be experienced
are very interesting to me from home.
Ever your affectionate friend A. L. Bonwell

Friend Tom

New York Feb 23rd 1847

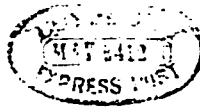
I will not have a chance
to come down in town to-day. But
I hope you will attend to that bus-
ness I spoke about. You would stage
one by riding up to "Hater" this afternoon
and then we can have a long talk
about that affair of Fuller's. I wish
if in case you are down at the office
to-day you would bring up whatever paper
that may be down there for the Lib.
I wish ~~you~~ also you would look
in George Mueller's desk and then you
will see a bundle of Valentines bring
them up if you please.

Mrs. A. J. F.

P.S. I suppose there is no good of making
an excuse but my pen is damned
bad. Will look it down to-day at our
house and if you will come up the best
way is to meet me ~~there~~ and
... keep sober.

In demand of promise to pay to the Lib
in the Libracy

Feb 22, 1847



Mr Thomas Whaley
17. 21st St

CTB

Mr. Whalen

If you will call at my house
tomorrow evening you will
see a friend of mine - one
of our most successful one of the ships
Carrall she is going to return
home in ten days.

Chas. H. 1877.

Wm. L. H. Haganman.

1847?

Maud 18/4/

Dear Sam

Will you meet me
at the gallery this evening
I shall wait for you
until 9

It has to go pay about
going to see our Cousin
this evening —

Yours
Maud

Paris, 16 Mars 1847.

Cher ami,

Il y a long temps, bien long temps que je n'ai écrit et je me la reproche d'autant plus que ta dernière était fort amicale; mais j'ai bien aussi pour excuse que je savais que tu n'étais pas sans recevoir des nouvelles de moi par les demoiselles Darcenx à qui j'ai écrit deux fois depuis six mois.

Il y a trois ans à la même époque que nous faisions nos préparatifs pour notre grand voyage, tous deux animés de vœux infatigables, toi de revoir cette Europe dont on parle tant et de connaître ses mœurs et ses langues, moi un jeune exilé qui brûle de revoir sa patrie et d'embrasser les miens.

tes vœux ont été satisfaits, tu es revenu riche de souvenirs et d'expérience auprès de ta famille, tu es commencé la vie active des affaires et sans aucun doute tu es un avenir des certains devant toi. Pendant l'été, l'automne, comment ne réussiras-tu pas dans ton pays si plein de ressources. Et ces qualités, il faut pourtant en joindre une autre fort rare et absolument indispensable c'est la persévérance, après un choix bien réfléchi, attache-toi à une maison et ne la quitte plus. C'est ainsi que Samuel Rogers a réussi;

À beaucoup d'autres que je connais et toi aussi.
Mais je m'abstiens de mon sujet pour prêcher?
Behold! ne voit-t-il pas que le mal du pays qui
me tenait il y a trois ans pourroit venir de France, me
prend maintenant, pourroit mes amis de Self-John,
à selon route rassurables tu me verras dans 25 à
6 mois. And now to be better understood I will write in
English.

I want you first to go to the Messrs Duvivier and
tell them of my intention of residing in their house
which I call my home. I know they will always
find a little corner for me.

Next go to D^r Porter and tell him in presenting my
compliments to the family that I should be glad to
renew our connection by the 1st of September.

To spare you the trouble you might tell D^r Porter
or brother who are my friends to apprise the Messrs
Duvivier of my coming, and as I was really much
attached to them I should be most happy to
teach at their school.

I have now must find me a merchant-ship,
with the best accommodations you can find, make
the bargain with the captain to take me over.
You would tell him to write to me ~~to~~ ^{at} ~~there~~
when he arrives at Havre, and also two or three
days before he sails to return. You must
do that very soon as I ought to leave
France in the beginning of July.

Another thing and not the least embarrassing is
that I have not much money at present
and could not very conveniently pay my
passage as I wish before I go buy a
good many clothes. Were it convenient to your
mother to lend me for some six months
60 or 80 dollars and send me a check for
that sum, I would feel very much obliged
to her; this letter would be good for the
receipt. In case of accident you know
very well that my sister or my mother who
has 30,000 fr worth of ~~the~~ land property
would pay for me instead of me.
If ~~Miss~~ Whately could not do it, you must
see Mr. Garrison & get a note of 25 £
and, not otherwise, he is a friend of mine and
by showing him this I don't believe he
will refuse me.

Do write me however very soon, concerning
all these matters, the importance of which
you are aware of.

I have had a good deal of troubles lately,
but as I always expect them I feel
better prepared for the same.

Mes petites cousines Marion et Zoé and all
our common acquaintances here, s'informent
souvant de M^{lle} Whaley.

I see Charles Harris very often, and we
dine together tous les dimanches, or we
must excuse him if he has not written to
you as he is very busy indeed.

I went to the ball masqué au Mardi
gris à l'Opéra. Such fun!

Adieu my dear friend, I thank
you d'avance for your
trouble and try to be beloved
your sincere friend.

E. Mallet

Present my best wishes to M^{lle}
Whaley and Miss Harriet.
Remember me to all our common
friends.

M^{lle} E. Mallet

Inspecteur à l'école spéciale de
commerce

Boulevard des Filles du Calvaire
Paris.

August 18th 1894
Dear Sir

As you was not able to come with
us in taking the ride last Summer we
again wrote you telling another on Saturday
we will be back the 13th. The day is fair. The comp-
any will consist of the Misses Bartles. You will
please to accept an invitation ^{both} them and me
to make one of the party with myself. Try to
arrange your business so that you fail not to be
with us. We expect to start in the morning, if
you could leave on Friday previous we could
commence our ride early in the morning if not
but not Saturday with the first train of cars.
The family all well except Emily she has been
ill with a cold but is getting better. You will
please to write as soon as you can so that I can
make necessary preparations. Give my best
regards to your mother and father. We expect
to be there in a few days.

Respectfully,
 Yours,

P.L. Spizot to mention that Miss

San Francisco 8 May 1861. Received your

complement through its small, polished

They send love to you. Except the love from the up birds

June 3 '47

Dear Sir Your note of invitation
to a pic nic party on Friday next
I received and in reply beg leave
to say that I accept it with
pleasure, on condition however
that I am not prevented by
the intervention of an imperative
business call. Should I be per-
mitted to go, it will not be
in my power to leave the city
until a late hour in the
morning. So that you need not ex-
pect me to join you at starting.
Please accept my thanks for the
kind manner in which you have

been pleased to communicate the
invitation and believe me,

Very Respectfully & truly,

Yours &

O. C. Egan

Mr. Thos. Whaley,

July 15. 1847.

New York, December 5 - 1847.

My Dear Friend Emily.

It is now over three months
since I received your last epistle which I have
just been reading over for the fifth or sixth
time. I should have answered it long ere
this last writing, letters appeared such a great
task to me now a days. Since I receive so
few that I have got out of the way, in-
stead almost forgetting him. I hope for
this reason you will excuse my negligence
and I promise to be more punctual in
future. I shall be able to write you early
a few brief lines that time which I will make
as interesting as possible. I am very
sorry that my last letter gave you so little
satisfaction but I assure you once I wrote I
did all in my power to make the money run
so much desired. It was impossible for me.
Just see the amount as I was then and now.
This remains a very small remuneration. It
would have afforded me infinite pleasure to have
rendered you the assistance as I feel myself
under many obligations to you which I hope
some day to be able to repay. You seem to think
that any in the world have neglected you. You
have the same feeling. There is no doubt but that
they would willingly have done so had it been in
his power. He was then in difficulty and in con-

to obtain business in the fulfilment of certain obli-
gations she was obliged to deposit in their hands
a considerable amount of money by way of se-
curity. This contained even more than the cash
she then had in hand. — In a last resort I
applied to Clinton Linton but as he appears to be
no friend of mine it met not with the least suc-
cess. — But no matter. you inform me you
are prospering. I am heartily glad to hear it. No
one's purse can serve you better than your own.
Your American friends will not despise offering you
some time the coming year though they have been
deprived of that pleasure this year. There is more
than one who will receive you with open heart &
heart. I go see the States Governor occasionally, per-
haps, not so often as I should. I delivered them your
letter. They were very glad to hear from you. They
seem to think that they will never see you again,
but I tell them not to despair as you will surely
come, that you have written so.