Journal 1844

Wednesday Aug 10. Worked at Plait in bed reading Lord Chesterfield's letters to Conduct at Paris and employ mine. Gave change & things Tailor came with my pants & brought them up to me. Tried them on did pretty well. Arranged things in my room and washed & dressed and came down to breakfast - 9 - 10½ Mrs Austen if I was going on Monday, I said yes, I did not think it was settled but must be at Uncle Investors in time and went - to Manchester. Mr Allan may not have brought home tapes &c. Walked along got back at 12 went to my room wrote a page and half more in letter and at 2 after I took it to post was in time. Came home went to my room took memorandum of what I have written to mother, arranged myself and seated myself before my table to finish with my letter how best to arrange to travel. To go as far as Hastings then to Hamburg Edenburg York At 4 came down in the Kitchen Jane Mrs told him my plan he approved of it. After lunch Mr Edwards said he never would have forgotten. He must - give Taylor the veil - to alter intended to have gone there today came to Street made up his mind to - Mrs Austen thought she would have been for the other Sunday gave her but one

Thursday Aug 11, Laid in bed reading till 9 Lord Chesterfield, the Tailor did not - Came at 11 as my Tardy as he promised - Conferred him I must put on this pair then before the Steps, as altered May the Devil could be not have among them right the 2nd time if he spoiled the first well Since he has not - Come to me with the others I must go to him with these. Head not - more than got them on, before it was 12 & the Manchesters Sent a Chemy Messenger. I despised my Head since running my hand through my hair and descended. Why sir must and have you brought my Clothes. Can Messieurs Tailles Son't have Manchester, as Hell & the devil. Why could You not make them white? He commenced to Say Something about the weather. got breakfast at ten Alice went to Mass could not go with her that Confounded Tailor Beautiful morning Emile on the Stone bench under the window reading the Paris journal Le Siecle. I went - Uncle came looked over the papers, no news of Uruguay Had & Came to bid him adieu good morning before going, Nice hour more. good Morning Sorry I can not go with you Tailor - Tailor - Tailor -

Monday Aug 12. [illegible] dressed & Commenced writing till breakfast 2½ pages

went after dinner fishing with Mr J C for exercise caught only 3 one a pike was there till near dinner time. visited Rom in the evening while we were seated around the fire, I played draughts with Miss M. the third time, she can't excuse herself for good play as I discovered I got a triple by an inadvertence & won both games, and finally she had her own King crowned & I had 2 kings, but then was no use of playing longer. After Commenced with Miss C. Emile went to bed and so did Mr J. Mc we played at cards together.

Wrote in evening till 12½ till my candle went out. Retired to my room at 1 o'clock not to the tailor as I promised him yesterday.

Tuesday August 13. Rose at 7 dressed Commenced writing at 7 finished at 7½ finished breakfast 2½ pages worked at 7 finished at 11 Breakfast time. wrote letters and Mr Closed my letter took it to post — was to late however if I get to-morrow will be in time. Miss E gave me a packet for to receive. Thad two played at Chess with her Thad two games & won both. She dressed in half hour for Commencement and the game. Had a castle and a pawn each, he was a long game. She got tired and gave up. Emile Rebeval arrived Half an hour. At 1 we had salad in evening with cold meat and all that day. Commenced writing at 11½ in morning Received a letter from Mr Read in evening [illegible] 11 P.C. Taylor was here with some clothes after breakfast pants did not suit. the first pair set first rate. the half dozen set good but as I cut them out Cant blame him gave him the 2nd pair to alter. Also the hat and Cane his mother at dinner. I always drink water & Emile plants trees.

Thursday 14th Continued The next day I went to the Shooting Range picking wild flowers & [illegible] Miss Sewell was to have come after them on horseback or by Buggy but Mr S. his servant not coming for them till half 10 called went on [illegible] Emile [illegible] Mr Durkee his new pupil at 10 [illegible] Conversation and [illegible] Mr Cooke [illegible] threatening [illegible] Mr Cooke pleasant [illegible] Spoke of going Wednesday at dinner Mr S Cousin came had not seen him for upwards of a year, was going to a large party he is a smart man and stopped but for a minute. took some wine, Mons Miller went with him there was room but for 3 they arranged themselves and started [illegible] Cake and numbered Miss A bundle and pair Soc. they will be gone till Saturday evening. I must go and see my dog Tree then. Miss M sleeps in the kitchen I am seated by the fire my opposite [illegible] for the [illegible] days. Thus far Monday. There is a cup of tea and roly [illegible] at the tea. Lilly & Belle at 2 with Miss in the field with a pail & [illegible] Helen B, cleaned out Isabel's place in garden with Miss at 11 she gave [illegible]

Madamoiselle Alice
Alice Mallet
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Alice Mallet

Wednesday Thursday Aug 16 Woke at 7
read some of the 29th Psalm & the 30th
and wrote what I read. Then went the
usual rounds of the 29th Psalm & the 30th
hour dressing washing brushing teeth
½ hour & made up the fire in my kitchen
which was in great disorder. Was clean
at 11 Had not got breakfast
ready yet. Said she was waiting for
me. She prepared it in a very neat &
and we took it up in a separate table
tête à tête by the fire in the kitchen.
Had some French bread
great bread and
Breakfast that was excellent. It got
through in half an hour. While she
was preparing it I went out by the door
the weather was not very fine. It was
to have been fair and warm
but was cloudy & blew very
fresh. Madam [illegible] was
very. After breakfast I read a little French
in the Pentateuch. Then I spoke French to
Mary. Called at 12 Calleja and some things
Mary & went at 2 to Calleja and some things
by them being away. All I commanded
broke in my pocket. Then I have written
about a page. Madam has been to town
and bought some milk. Tried to repair
the lock and put it in the garden door
but it would not. I have been busy reading
till five hours & I was very tired. After
great difficulty to get it. Mary at last
came. Must buy brush. It is absolutely
make it last. No take my fees. Mary be-
ginning to behave. I shut the kitchen door
to have it warmer and to have my
self to write. When I have some one
open the front door with a key. Blessed
Blessed be the old Great Father who

Aug 17 Woke at 7
made Thursday but I had a bad night. I was very much
surprised at Police not coming after returning
to see Salvagny evening. The same with the
hands of their returning they went with Mary
in as far as Nigg & left Paul & Magnus. Spent
the night at a lodging & [illegible] they were
obliged to start the next morning
in the same room. Got a good breakfast
in morning and had returned on foot
a fine walk for Alps. Slept by with
my writing after Calleja & then wrote
a few lines more and then discontinued
as I did not have the spirit to write.
At 8 Mrs went to bed & got up at 5
Still wanted sleep though I had made her
rest her self. She will have me set from
dinner and I want her to play at Chess
to [illegible] hope me. She had to [illegible] it
She said she must play with me after
that if I would help her to get this
done. I was willing to help her
an hour at the end of which she was
so sleepy & said likes to [illegible] her respecting
by self. Up at 4 then went below [illegible]
[illegible] at all and [illegible] after I what
I thought it would be the best way for me
to [illegible] in case of [illegible]. I was [illegible] in
in making a good [illegible] a Cinnamon cake and
[illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible]
to do it. At 7 we had dinner we were
waiting for a [illegible] and an appe-
tite for we had breakfast late and [illegible]
I was a [illegible] & thought breakfast at 7
was not [illegible] ½ my plan was made
finished the other by [illegible] Emile
Thank the [illegible] when [illegible]
Came from the garden [illegible]

Calais Aug 17. Forgot to mind my watch & last night in Court Queen's Head an hour too soon got out at 7 dressed in the hour. The Commandant Colonel Conduy again invited me to make a dinner party but I made an excuse & went to the Table d'hôte with the Commandant Governor at 1/2 past 2 Commandant Governor Lieutenant Governor Paris guide till 10 1/2 Breakfast 11 Settled Barge 1/2 day 67 Coussin the fidge Mrs after custom from Dieppe they were shewn Shirley Lupel on the outside of the Port of each Gent they are to go to Paris tomorrow very obliged this morning to hold I went forward to have breakfast table to warm me Pleasant Left 6 o'clock when the Sea Service and left of the Ship of Julius Sikes Captain had a letter than I hope it will not be by Packet very extraordinary weather August is the warmest month in Paris but it was today and yesterday have had Sharp days & cold as in the Fall, fires of April at 8 p. Still comfortable only by the fire. Manned at Little at 6, 6 Coaches Packet went out in the Meadow to see Coast since were standing some long way down Grace named J. L. Sabatier the back of one of them Sea much, She was very gentle & not sick not often to move. Mench Newspaper larger Sheet & type of a smaller Colour than ours. Little fun yet has not yet very well today. Considerable swell in the morning with slide, that with for dinner at 4 Shewed in the Salon with Looking at her books & papers & very civil and pressingly arranged for the Table Things Shewed me Several with the word Grading Sketch of Montagne and Caen. Small Collection &c

Aug 17 Gave Coupee Postboy and gave him a pair of Gloves for to ate. Mademoiselle gave me the Calculus one for a letter to mother — one to Agnes and one to Mary Lucie a Pièce for her I would accept that till Dunstable her. She stayed at Mrs Ord at 5/2 Chemin de la Plaine "Rouard" and "Rue Grande" till 8 1/2 I took a Mercer Cab to Lodge before gone to Tom room. Enlarged to Pièce gone for Dover exchange this afternoon but it was dark & pleasant quiet for eight, no Mice to be the case & Sleep enough. To Mrs Dover at Sea Clear by the Packet of 24 of at Sea that first of May I must expecting a letter every day from home & desire to hear from home enquiries Mrs Jones Journey as very funds Lucie Love I have only paid & put Expenses to last Mrs Tate. Ord 1/2 of next month. Mrs Lucie not what I Mrs Jones do if Lucie no games Love Mrs. Take the Expecting but do not like rain Mrs not weather we have had many of that I do not believe we have had 10 of pleasant weather sent it altogether Since my arrival in France. Mrs Jones made a Jacket for the rabbit out of the back of her stocking Chair fell to pieces. Mr Short a Bird to day & Mrs Jones had never before seen it was made quite mad a very large Bird & was Served up with the rabbit, with the Head made little more than a mouthful the French Cook have had all Mrs Jones, brought the Chicken back.

I would like to have [illegible] June 23. 1844.

[illegible] Friend [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

the frogs to croak incessantly. When we had been there 1/2 hour we went to make beyond to the Seathe, we baited our hooks with grass hoppers, we had been time for fish but as we had no sein kept and the water was muddled by the wind which blew fiercely & in one cold — our lines would not sink deep enough as we wished. Marark with me to see a grammer for a little stones to keep on the floor of our huts instead of sticks. While Emile went and made a fire of withe bine & large nice Rats tails & in the meantime got up the bark of his log & twice he took him. Marchand the old man, the very image of Uncle Pelleau for the gentle manner, the kind heartedness. The baker came down for water & fish time. Monod was talking with him a long time and as I was tired of the water I sat down upon the grass near them on the bank of the river. I felt contented. Mons began to speak of Mrs Simms with warmth and praise which did not abate afterwards. When the baker had done talking Monod turned to me & said very comfortably there I wanted him to be by beside me. He looked & smiled & he could not refuse. We lay there nearly an hour talking with very little on Mrs Simms & Monod's flowery house. When we got home it was 3 & we then went again for peas and the little Gallic Turnip. After which I walked in the orchard for a little time we took it. Mr Simms home was 3 1/2. Returned to my room commenced a letter to Cornwall, wrote out my gentle life when dinner was announced at 5 Marie & off for eggs & we went to bed at 9 & I was as comfortable as I could be but as we were to get up at 5 & I had not been to bed so early for a long time & the clothes upon the ground & the fields & the smell of the wet grass & the noise of the frogs & the mosquitoes & the fleas & the heat & the cold & the wind & the rain & the sun & the moon & the stars & the planets & the comets & the meteors & the rainbows & the thunder & the lightning & the earthquakes & the volcanoes & the tidal waves & the floods & the droughts & the famines & the pestilences & the wars & the revolutions & the anarchies & the tyrannies & the despotisms & the oligarchies & the democracies & the republics & the monarchies & the empires & the kingdoms & the principalities & the duchies & the counties & the baronies & the manors & the estates & the properties & the possessions & the goods & the chattels & the money & the gold & the silver & the copper & the iron & the steel & the brass & the bronze & the tin & the lead & the zinc & the nickel & the platinum & the aluminium & the magnesium & the sodium & the potassium & the calcium & the barium & the strontium & the lithium & the rubidium & the caesium & the francium & the radium & the actinium & the thorium & the protactinium & the uranium & the neptunium & the plutonium & the americium & the curium & the berkelium & the californium & the einsteinium & the fermium & the mendelevium & the nobelium & the lawrencium & the rutherfordium & the dubnium & the seaborgium & the bohrium & the hassium & the meitnerium & the darmstadtium & the roentgenium & the copernicium & the ununtrium & the flerovium & the ununpentium & the livermorium & the ununseptium & the ununoctium & the unbinilium & the unbiunium & the unbitrium & the unbiquadium & the unbipentium & the unbihexium & the unbiseptium & the unbioctium & the unbienn

Antel. Continuance

but I do not feel in any hurry to get up. Mr Smith
paints. Had the comforts for breakfast. Some penny
bread butter cider water cheese and the rest found com-
fortably dressed as usual which are the best breakfasts
dressed together. After breakfast I read till 12
in the forenoon when I went in the garden
to work with them till 2½ very warm and pleas-
ant all the afternoon. A pleasant day. Just
so warm in the evening. Little cloudy at break-
fast time. Mr and Mrs Lee down the first time
wanted me to help her comb her head. Glad just
came and shaved, by blazing away for 2 or
hours of Emile thinking by that I put Mr Lee in
in her head. He found out his mistake however by
was in my room from 2 to 3 o'clock. Papers at
what course to take if I travelled and calculating
the Expense distance time &c. Malgno is south
South by west Stamboul north north east
and Glasgow north north west Great Britain
and Gibraltar north by west distance from
our place to Boston 5280 miles time 5 months
Must not expect can do all this with my money with
the assistance of 3 dols a week for myself and
the addition of 3 dols a week for myself and
dinner, leg of mutton, bread & butter, soup, chocolate, pudding
in brandy, cigars, water, Cock a walk with E & C upon
the wall below, about 2 miles from Mallet's house
Mr Lee it is meant to be a country house in a fine high hedge
row. It is pleasant to be in a house in a fine high hedge
row. It is pleasant to be in a house in a fine high hedge
I know not what time after 2 miles for get some heavy
Gathered some flowers called to Bridget, as the girl
his cage from Straghan that just then we got home at 8
Mr Lee a little before — in to keep it here for us. It will keep
a little longer — in to keep it here for us. It will keep
- Lee in garden the day of my voyage to Boston went in bed
found 2 and 6 pence in pocket money in the day he called
I was glad from Wolf & walk as usual. Indian meal pipe smoked for
I was glad from Wolf & walk as usual. Indian meal pipe smoked for
Mr Lee and Mrs Lee there by chance they stay a few minutes in the
morning to bed half past 10 Mr Lee and Mrs Lee at home in bed
I went to bed. Mr Lee and Mrs Lee at home in bed
Mr Lee and Mrs Lee at home in bed

Monday Aug 19 Read 1½ hour for table, wrote some
more of the notes for the day. I read from 9 till 10 off
when breakfast was ready. Ate, cold at breakfast
cold hard by on a cold wet morning like to keep
from chattering. After breakfast I went in to Malgno to see
Jeffries, just on some other boys of Mr Lee to
be obliged to just on some other boys of Mr Lee to
they drawing and paint. It was as cold as in March
in Nice and much snow weather. Mr Lee morning under
cold & cloudy. Read, Wrote with my little cold
away from all fear, as I am in
her dirt of clouds, Mrs Lee attracting, weather, Mr Lee
not feel this to be Prince Julius Prince
as Mallam believed it to be. Prince company have
filled and settled weather Sept. Mr Lee and the
other part of party. Although I should be obliged
to just on a cold time and pain. Was still cold. I
went to the wood-pile broke open a pigeon and
broke in a awful crash. Remarked the dif-
ference of the temperature between the open air
and of the house. The former was comfortable. I made
a good fire and Sept. sat in the grand saun-
tered to read the journal till nearly 12 when
it got pretty hungry. Sept. went to look after
the pigeon. I went to Malgno to see
Mr Lee's house. Mr Lee's house was
but Mrs Lee's, which is very Sick to see there, and went
about to male from the house till we came to
Mr Lee's. Mr Lee and very Triumphant, ever barked
and well yellow flowers. The work kept me
down once with Sept. but one of pigeon
with them. The work of pigeon
the side. The fellows got off and took to the water
Mrs Lee's house. Mr Lee's house was
Mrs Lee's house. Mr Lee's house was
Mrs Lee's house. Mr Lee's house was

# Allotment of my time.

at 6 o'clock in the morning, rise.

from 6 to 6½ for dressing and toilette.

" 6½ to 7½ for reading Standard French works.

" 7½ to 8 for studying French grammar.

" 8 to 9 for writing French exercises.

" 9 to 9½ for reading English.

" 9½ to 10 for different exercises during the day.

at 10 descend and take the remainder of the time till breakfast.

Read the journals after breakfast.

Devote myself till dinner time, and speak and write French.

but if it is unpleasant weather or I am not prepared to go out for a walk, engage in private lessons for some sitting, as well as my own studies.

Spend an hour after dinner in studying geography.

from 2 to 3 go and engage apartments for the winter.

" 3 to 5 for letter writing.

till 9 or 10 in evening devote to play at some game.

After retiring to my room, keep my accounts, and write up my journal if there be any time remaining before

till 11 Learn English words, and before retiring to rest...

Recapitulate the day, and be either commending [illegible] or confessing my errors.

Be punctual to the hour in my rules.

Put off nothing till to-morrow that may be done to-day.

Have a place for everything and everything in its place.

Remember that a thing worth doing at all is worth doing well.

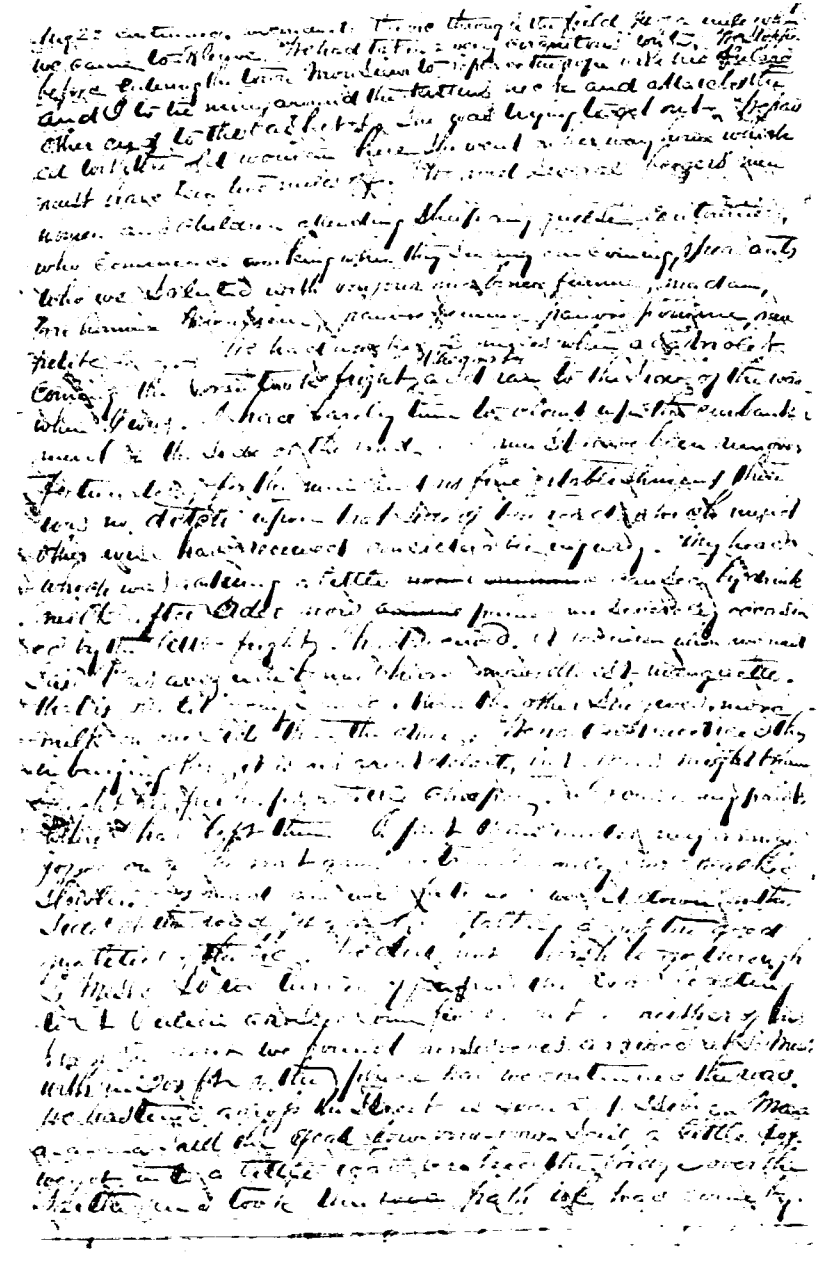
Always Speak the Truth.

Be attentive, polite and accommodating.

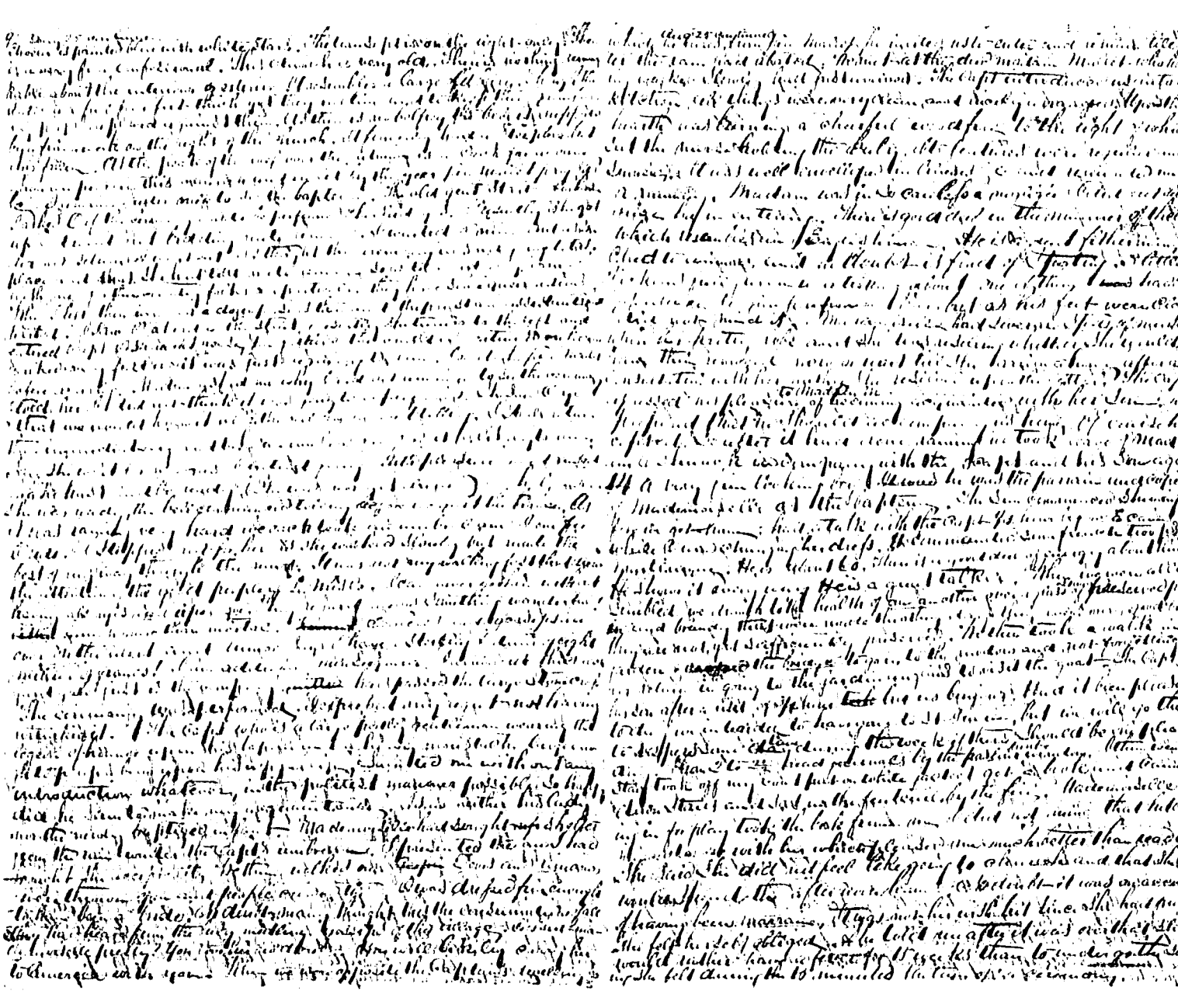
Thomas Hastings.

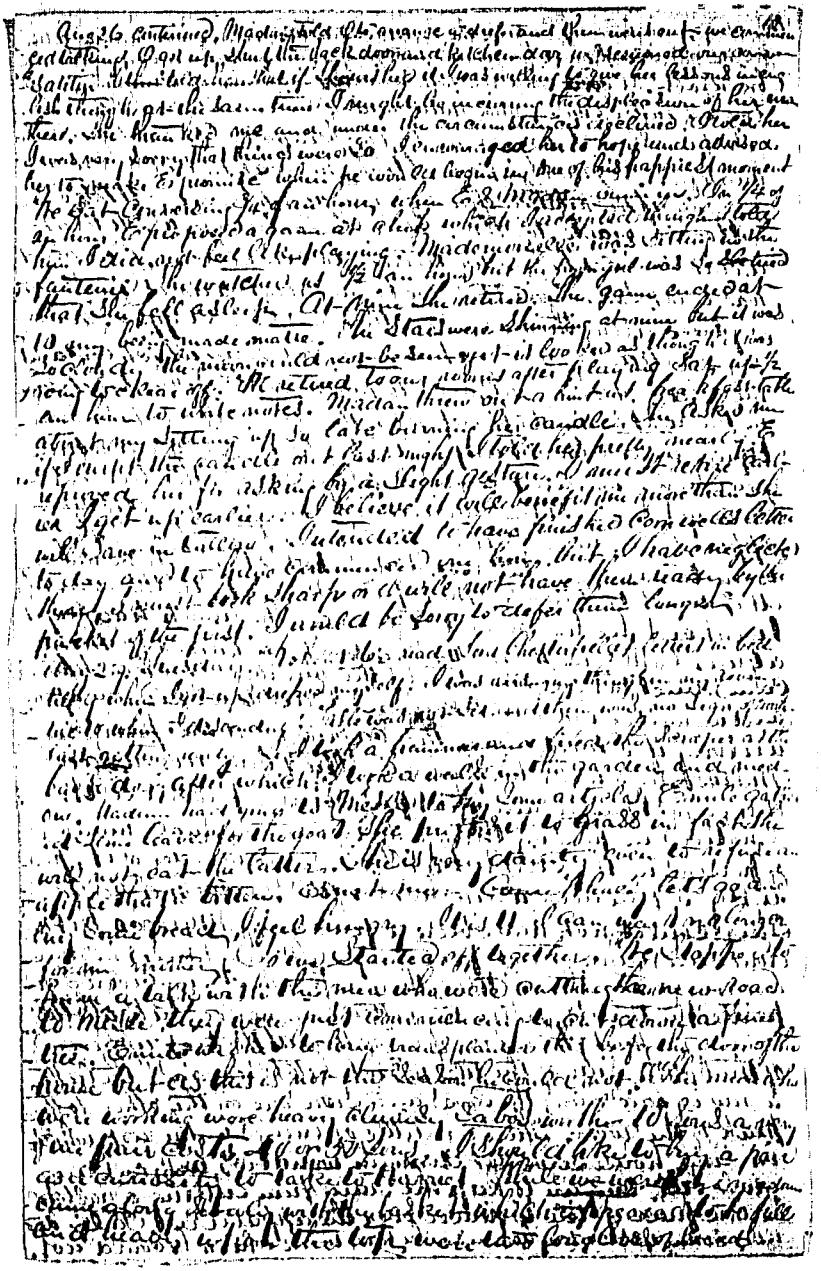
Cincinnati, March 11th 1826.

Court [illegible] morning [illegible] [illegible]
Sunday Clerg. Office at 10 [illegible] was in my room [illegible] dressing
my hair and talking [illegible] when Lord [illegible] by his
Cravat but Madame de la [illegible] seeing me had the hair not finished
do it. At 10 [illegible] breakfast I'm past 10 went to Westminster with
Queen [illegible] with her [illegible] Gentlemen [illegible] Ushers
that we should go to the Queen's [illegible] but when the
Lord [illegible] So I proposed to stroll [illegible] we must wait for
the 1st Gentleman and Lord he next [illegible] [illegible] at Court I
should [illegible] we might have walked [illegible] but [illegible] is [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



18 Aug. 25 Continued.





14 Aug 27 continued) we took the boat at 8 o'clock and rowed up the river to the passage of Mackie Shaw at the two young gentlemen at home waiting for us to breakfast. We after breakfast walked to the mining town of Aberfeldy & the Falls of Moness which are very beautiful. We then walked to Castle Menzies where we had a very good dinner & after dinner walked to the Falls of Moness & then returned to Aberfeldy & took tea with the Miss Stewarts & then walked home to Castle Menzies & went to bed.

Aug 28 Sunday. Breakfast at 9 o'clock. Prayers at 11 o'clock. Dinner at 2 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the afternoon. Tea at 6 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the evening. Supper at 9 o'clock & went to bed.

Aug 29 Monday. Breakfast at 9 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the morning. Dinner at 2 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the afternoon. Tea at 6 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the evening. Supper at 9 o'clock & went to bed.

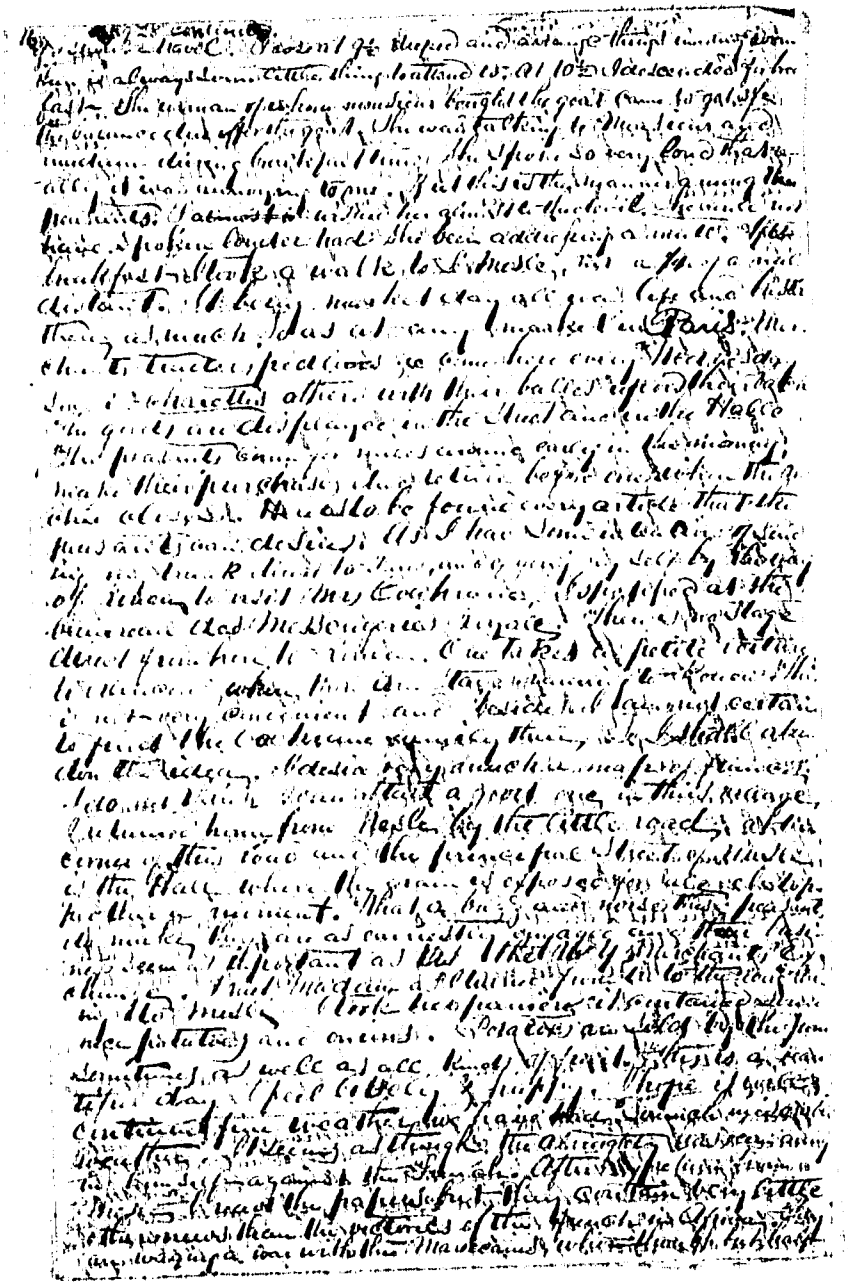
Aug 30 Tuesday. Breakfast at 9 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the morning. Dinner at 2 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the afternoon. Tea at 6 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the evening. Supper at 9 o'clock & went to bed.

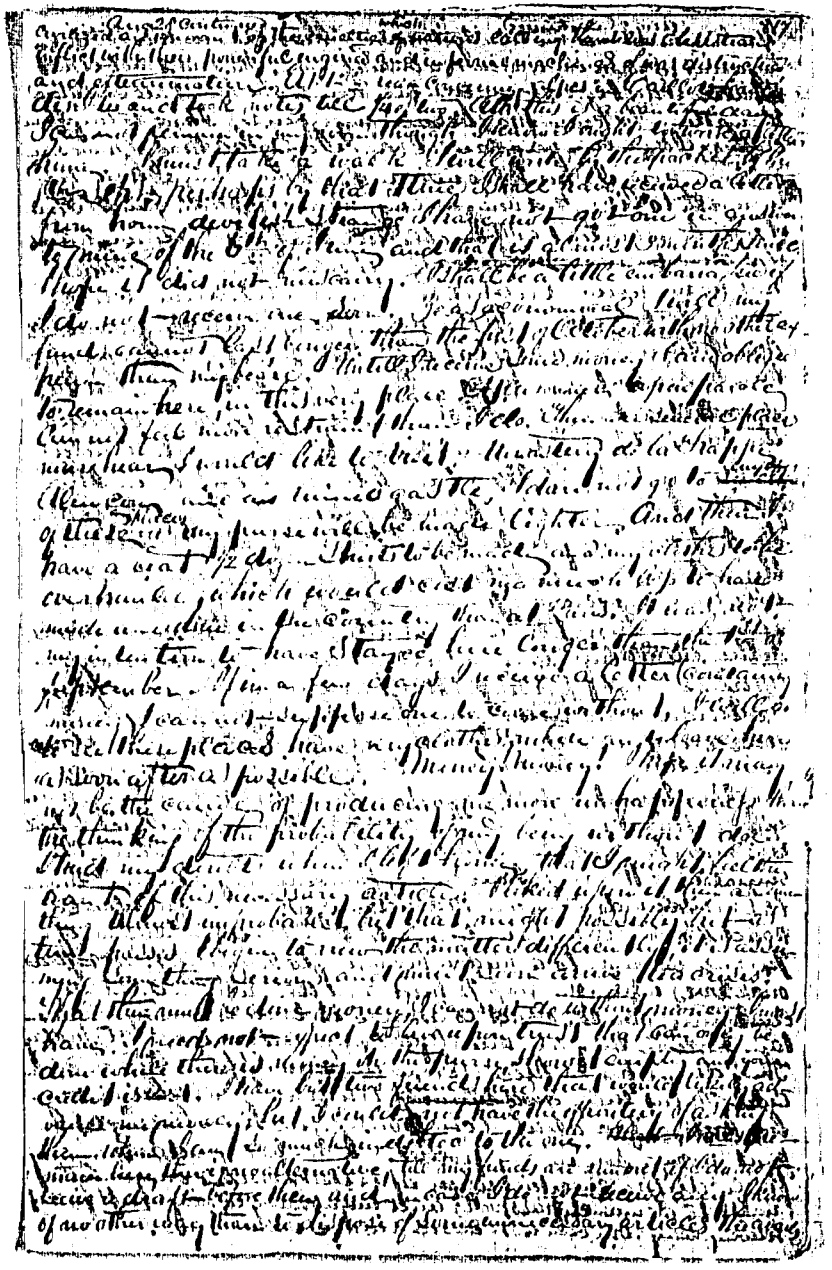
Aug 31 Wednesday. Breakfast at 9 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the morning. Dinner at 2 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the afternoon. Tea at 6 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the evening. Supper at 9 o'clock & went to bed.

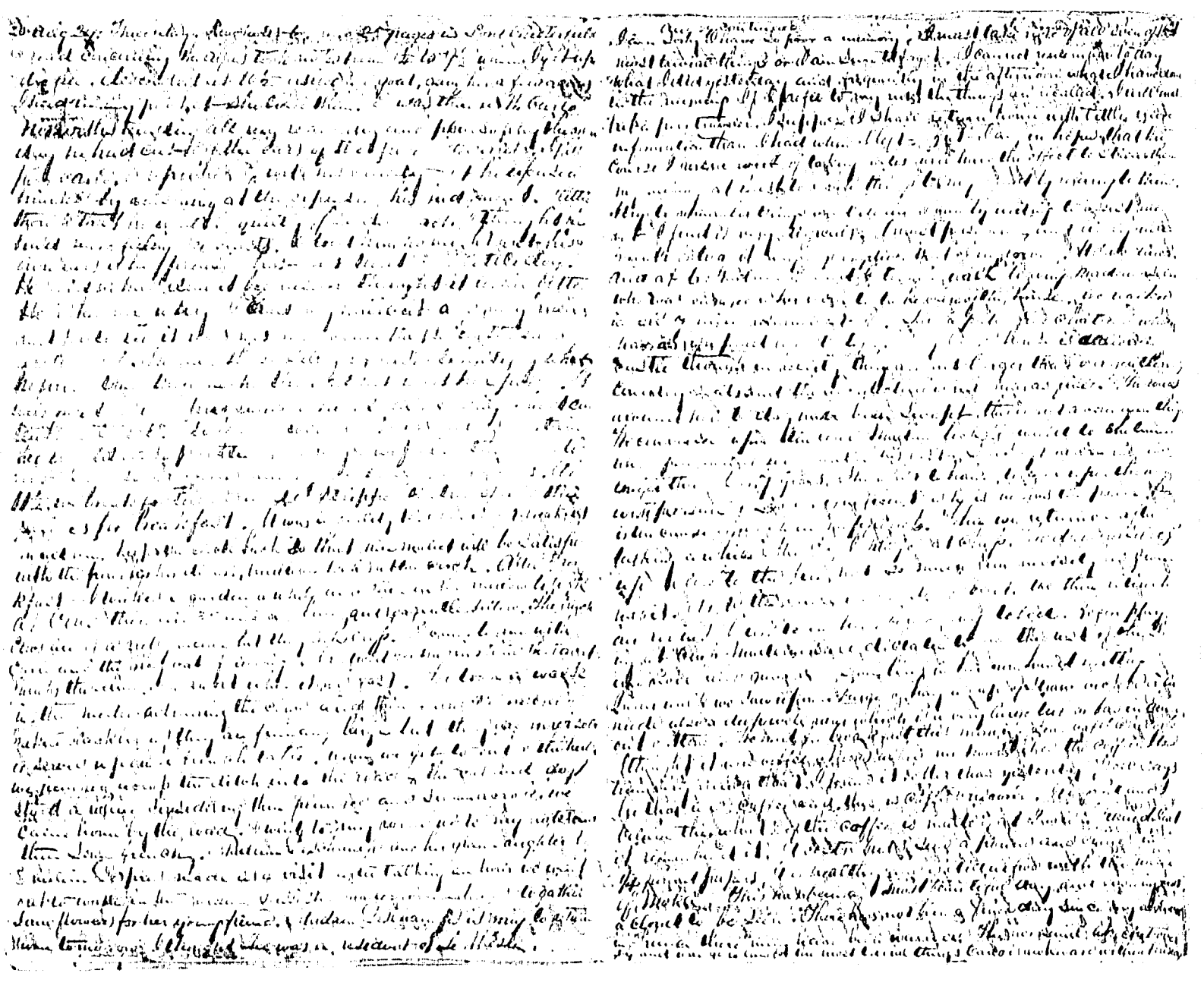
Sept 1 Thursday. Breakfast at 9 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the morning. Dinner at 2 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the afternoon. Tea at 6 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the evening. Supper at 9 o'clock & went to bed.

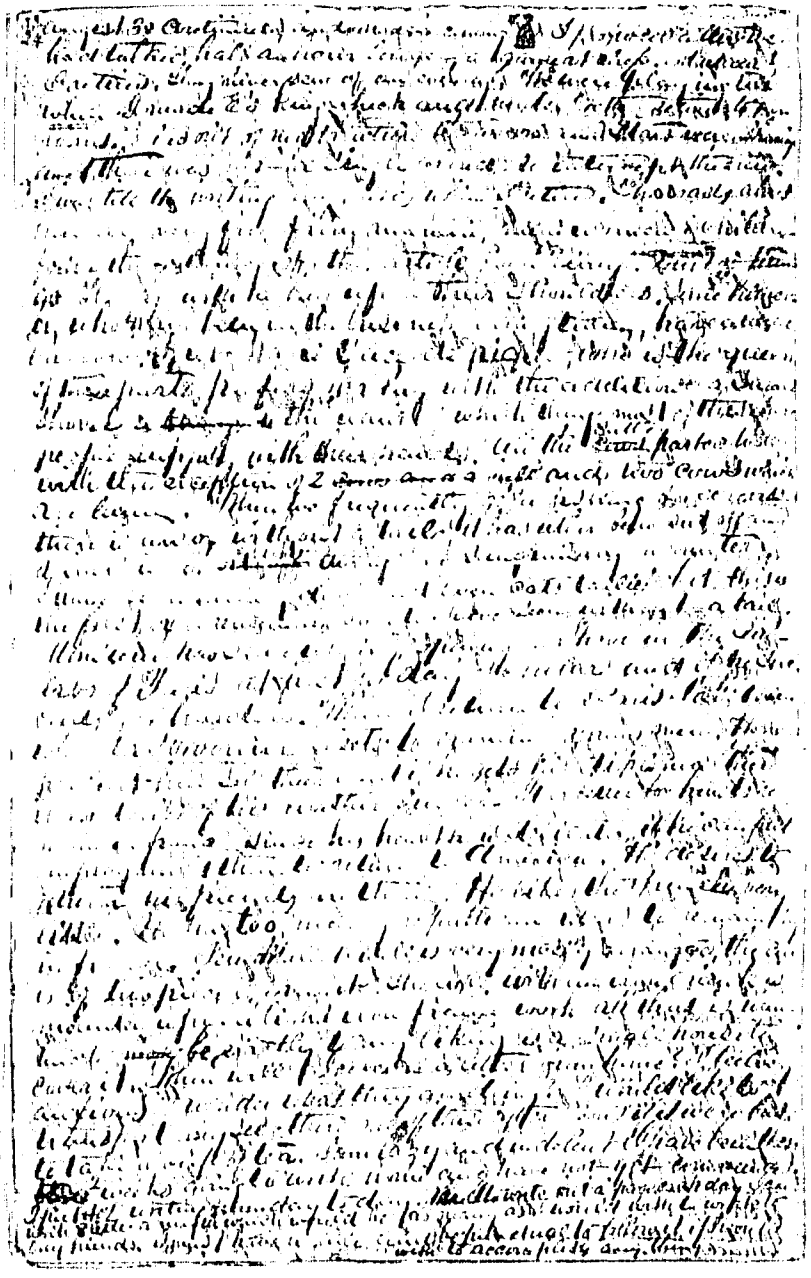
Sept 2 Friday. Breakfast at 9 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the morning. Dinner at 2 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the afternoon. Tea at 6 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the evening. Supper at 9 o'clock & went to bed.

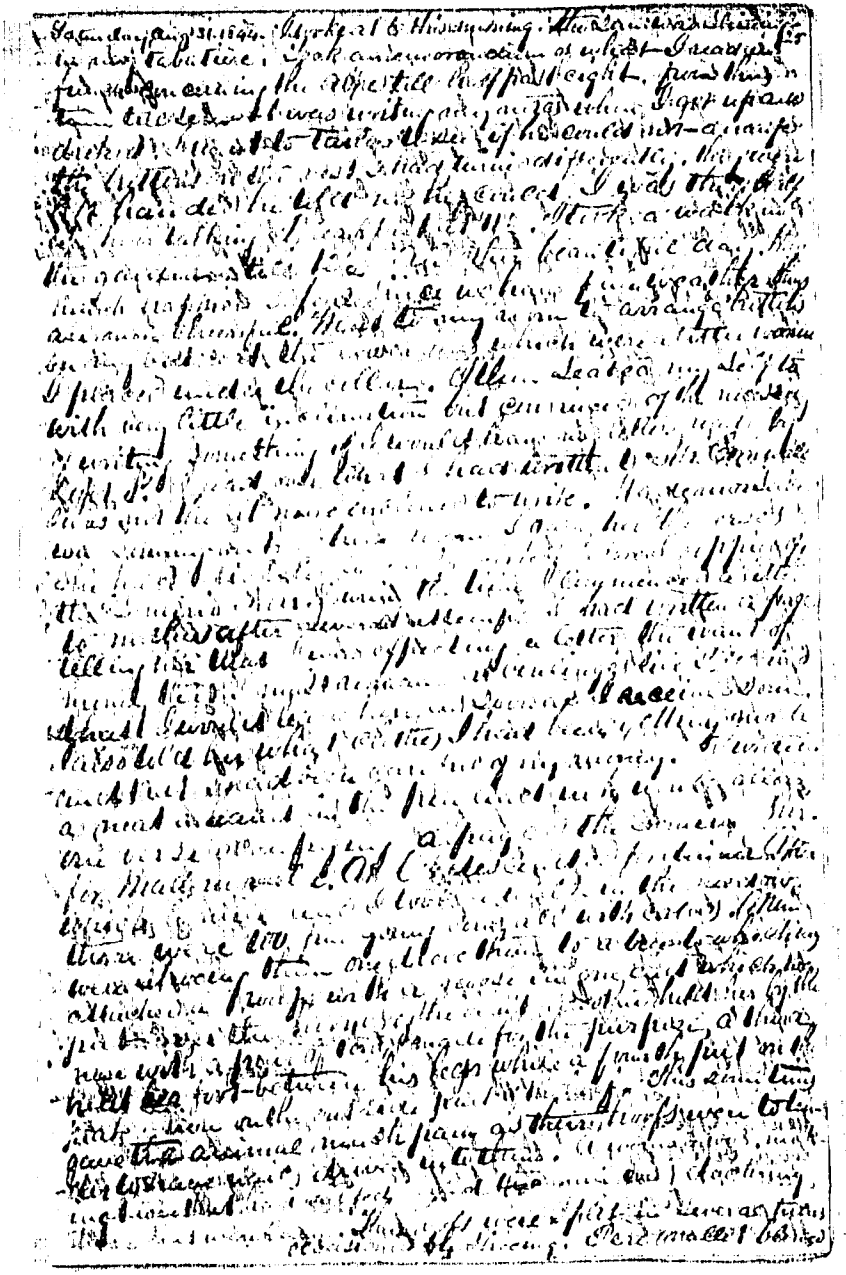
Sept 3 Saturday. Breakfast at 9 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the morning. Dinner at 2 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the afternoon. Tea at 6 o'clock. Walked to the Falls of Moness in the evening. Supper at 9 o'clock & went to bed.











Tuesday September 1, 1812. I was up in the last night that I shall ever spend in this house. Letters arriving on Sunday, & thought it advisable to take the first opportunity of leaving the city before the British should arrive. I was up at 4 o'clock, & had my trunk packed by 5. Mr. Madison left the house at 6 o'clock, & I left it at 7. I am not sorry to go. I have not had a single pleasant day, except the last four, but continual alarms & fears. I expect to regret whatever I leave behind me, & I am sure I shall regret this city, for I have been very happy here. Whether I shall ever return to it, is more than I can tell. I have not yet the smallest conception where we shall go, or what we shall do. I am not sorry to be obliged to leave Washington at this moment, for I am heartily ashamed of it. I consider the late disgraceful conduct of the people here, as decisive against them. I hope it will be punished, & that the city will be destroyed. It ought to be burnt to the ground, whenever the enemy shall get possession of it, which they probably will do, & may do it without opposition. It is a mean, paltry place. Every thing in it & about it, is mean. The Capitol, the President's house, the Treasury, the War office, the Six buildings, are all upon a level, diminutive scale. The country is thoroughly detestable, & the climate grows worse & worse. I have not yet heard from Mr. Madison since he left me. He was to write to me from every place at which he should stop, & I have had a dreadful headache ever since, for fear of accidents. I have just been told that Mr. Jones has had a dispatch from Mr. Madison, dated at Leesburg, 20 miles off, which place he reached safely, & that all continued well. Mr. Jones thinks that the enemy will not follow us far, but will return to Alexandria, as soon as they have destroyed the bridges. I hope they will, for I am heartily tired of the business. I am perfectly well, & have been so all day, which is more than I could say for any day since I left Philadelphia. I have had a violent headache ever since I came here, which has prevented my walking, & has made me very unfit for writing or reading. I am now almost recovered. I have been sitting in the portico, looking at the workmen, & the sentinels, & the wagons passing by, & the fine prospect before me, & thinking how little I thought, when I last looked at them, that I should so soon be a fugitive from the city. I am sorry that I did not go to see the Capitol, before it was destroyed. I might have gone very conveniently, & shall always regret that I did not. Sally, Jack, & Dolly left us at 8 o'clock, & I have had no company since, except Mr. Graham, who has been here on business, & Mr. Jones, who has been constantly with us. Mr. Jones has been indefatigable in his attentions to us, & I am very much obliged to him. He is a sensible, clever man, & a valuable friend. I am sorry that he is not a richer man, for he is poor, I believe, in spite of all his labours. He has been constantly employed, ever since the commencement of the war, in assisting others to get rich, & I am afraid has not benefited himself. I am sorry that he is not to be with us. I am sorry that Mr. Graham is not to be with us. I am sorry that Mr. Graham is not to be with us. I am sorry that Mr. Graham

[illegible] Rose at my past 6. Did write and [illegible]
[illegible] things [illegible] yesterday. The [illegible] and I [illegible]
Clouds. There cannot be [illegible] weather. The grass [illegible]
the fall [illegible] water in the [illegible]. The cattle [illegible]
in the [illegible] meadow all [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] Bank. Made [illegible] was [illegible] Sempre [illegible]
[illegible] down [illegible] and [illegible] that [illegible]
up I heard [illegible] and [illegible] to call
up I saw [illegible] angels. Clocks [illegible]
eyes at the door, he would [illegible] was only a beggar [illegible]
the door was closed upon her. The dog [illegible]
a very good heart. I do not blame him [illegible]
[illegible] having given [illegible] I do for my [illegible]
often enduring beggars. It is true about him and [illegible]
hopes it would not be possible to give to all who came
but that one should treat them with civility and
not exclude to their importunity by insult. Mr Morgan
was feeling and it may we ought to [illegible] their misfortune
in begging than with seeming [illegible] them
[illegible] not to [illegible] Mr Smith [illegible]
[illegible] All after Communion he [illegible] my notes [illegible]
[illegible] when hearing a knock and Mr Cosmack
[illegible] when [illegible] had [illegible]
[illegible] Mr Cosmack [illegible] I should [illegible]
[illegible] be a great pleasure and I should [illegible]
[illegible] what he would [illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Cosmack. The game lasted till 10½ they cleared the board of
nearly all the pieces so that it was impossible for either
to beat. Mr Cosmack's father stronger than Mrs
Chessel would [illegible] to chase the rabbit, he caught the rabbit
at last and put him in the [illegible] with the others all the
Breakfasted. Mrs Cosmack came [illegible] to fish
us to go a fishing with her husband but as he fishes with
a line and we did not wish to waste a day with
manner, I made an excuse by saying that we were
going to get some black berries with me. So we took a
walk in the meadow and gathered the berries which
the hedge I believe [illegible] we then laid down on
the grass the sun was very warm we were talking. The
is the 7 beautiful day during which time there has
not been a cloud. At one I went to my room was a
few minutes writing notes and then wrote 2 pages to
Caller to Mr Cornwall. At 4½ I took a turn or two

Sept 8. Continued) the garden and then went into the Salon
and read till 5 dinner time. The Paid guide. Mademoiselle has mended my silk gloves very neatly. She is a handy girl and will make Sir Lee one a good wife if she ever married. Père Mallet only pays me his wife 50 francs per month to provide for the house. He has not increased the Stipend and I have arrived through the family is nearly double. Of course must find them as he could not support the house in the manner that it is supported. Yesterday was the day for him Père Mallet to have paid her but she did not choose to. Madame would prepare him my dinner. So he went to Caen, today when he paid her, he kept back a franc for yesterday's dinner. After dinner, 2 o'clock walk about 6 o'clock dinner. After dinner, 8 o'clock walk about 9 o'clock miles in a word. It was very pleasant we returned at 9½ and reposed ourselves in the kitchen. Conversation turning to the Conversation of Lord Concerning Prince Talleyrand (Jerusalem & title of whom we will not here [illegible] Jerusalem also to day. Gathered some very acorns. Saw [illegible] also to day. Gathered some very large acorns they were an inch long and ¾ in circumference. Intend to keep them to take to America as a Specimen of the French acorns. Very pleasant all the day Cloudy [illegible] Stars [illegible] the evening. Is the coming Thursday pleasant day tomorrow. Directed my writing notes. When I receive answer to see they are not yet letters as I had no time to do so. Thought what I should write finished after which I thought of the angels Sunday 3 times a day. Bed to mother

Wednesday Sept 4. 1844.

notes from 11½ to 1½ during the week till 5 o'clock time. The people have good 4 pronged silver forks but very poor knives they are exactly the blade comes to a sharp point and they shut up, in fact like are just like a jack knife but not so large, they are poor things to cut with all over the pencil marks the plates. At the ball, they use one of those to serve a delicacy. Do not like the manner the French have of cutting bread. The bread is very long. some cut it upon the table some always break bread and others upon their knees. All handle it and cut off pieces at a time just as they want to eat it. Some wipe their knives upon their napkins others upon the bread before cutting and sometimes they forget to do either. After dinner I went out to see the trees and had been planting before the house they morning he has made a grove when they are grown a little more they must look pretty. The weather has been changable this afternoon sometimes pleasant sometimes raining very hard and sometimes drizzle. A very heavy dew this evening like a thick fog upon the ground. "What miserable weather." Darkness. The days are beginning to be very short. Cold and damp in evening. Made a fire. very talking & walked. Smile was bitten by a wasp the day a great many of them, their sting is very painful. They are as thick as flies. I have got some fleas about me & think I may have had before they are very small but their trouble me very much & can not find them. How the devil they are more than I know I suppose however from the dogs and cats. But there is not near as many flies as in N.Y. They are very common in France. There are not near as many flies as in N.Y. I suppose it has been too cold for them. There also very few bed bugs I have not noticed any in my bed. Played chess with Emile from 7½ to 9. To bed. retired to my room read a little French and then wrote notes from 11½ to 1½ catching fleas enough for dozen I believe I have them all now if not I must go hunting again after them. No letter today. What shall I do. I can not see the reason of my not receiving one.

Sept 11

dear [illegible] Sept 12, 18[illegible] cloudy
dear [illegible] Sunshine some, dark evening
Sept 12, 18 [illegible] hour [illegible] cloudy
[illegible] and [illegible] 10½.
[illegible] sulted a while was going to [illegible] up the hole
and put 2 locks on the end of the trunk to mend
the ends. I then thought of having the locks
I had riveted on a plate of iron which could
be screwed on the trunk. [illegible] I recommended
came to mend to a Coleman[illegible] who will
fix it, and come to-morrow. If possible
he will also fix the handle which [illegible]
and George 20 cents for all. This trunk
has given him a good deal of trouble. Gathered
some leaves with S & C in mind and [illegible]
root [illegible] and ate some blackberries they
are in abundance. Wrote some further on finger
Songs for Elder. dinner at 5. Ate [illegible]
dinner. Took a little walk all of us to-
gether about 1½ miles. Count Lonsa made
a fun [illegible] 7½ [illegible] returned he had got
into a little humour with his mother and sister.
Asked him if he would play at chess. He
said in his room. Asked the [illegible] to
leave us. Madam went to [illegible]
had a set of [illegible] the [illegible]
at 8 played chess. 9 Madam went to see S, he
was quite awake and wished S to become
friends with him. She went to [illegible]
returned, she gave me a [illegible] smile, he
went up stairs stopped to see [illegible] smile, he
had had a nervous attack that he bit his lip
clothes and wanted to shave. He said

Contradicted was the cause of it together with many other little Quarrels. He said that this was the first time he had been sober &c. I told him he should not let Little Things bother him or he would prove Something dangerous. He said he knew that but that he could not help it. Retired to my own room and wrote notes &c.

Cloudy most of the day, dark night some Stars shining.

Friday Sept 13. Work 8 hrs and a half to-day till 6½ o'clock. Breakfast at 10½ [illegible] ed in front of [illegible] with [illegible] plumbs &c this morning before breakfast. [illegible] about a mile west of Coalinga.

[illegible] with Carla [illegible] Jameson. [illegible]. After we [illegible] in a field his friend [illegible] great vigor. There are 3. The worst to the west. The entrance is very small 8 ft long 6 high. [illegible] not more than [illegible] distance of 4 ft the entrance above is surrounded by [illegible] ½ mile S. [illegible] and Coal. I had never seen any Gauge Cave before & the [illegible]. Mine was leading the way. [illegible] probably [illegible] may [illegible] of them do be marbles on carefully and [illegible] a person on tiptoe [illegible] a pillar. Stumbles and go down but was a little [illegible] assurance. Succeeded with the [illegible] approaching [illegible] he [illegible] going to enter it. Spoke him by the arm [illegible]

Saturday September 14. 1895. Woke this morning at 6½ read and took notes till 9½ when I dressed. This is a lovely morning. I feel very well. My hair in my head is parted. Breakfast at 10. [illegible] at the morning for dinner. [illegible] and he planed down quickly all along the hedge. We then went to see if there were any [illegible] in the [illegible] of a mile long and sealed ourselves by a gaily fenced-in divided two Gates, meadows. Carlo wished to cross but he was afraid of the cows after crying for a long time he went home. It was very pleasant sitting there. It was very nice and cool. We were there an hour or more. Then came towards home as the way we ate some blackberries, but they were too ripe to be good. When we got home I took the Collier to get some berries that were quite near the house by the road-brook. The gelding there I gave the slave of my coat with the brights. Mrs Birch had the rabbit skin upon a board and put it in the sun to dry. A man at the marshes (who I asked last wednesday) gives 4 dozen for a good skin. Mrs is going to make a cover made of rabbit skins to put over his feet in winter. I said I got the tail of the rabbit would do for Topliff and he said he would. I got the scissors and cut it off. Strange to say the rabbit was not seen killed yet is young yet there were some there 50 maggots on it. I cut it upon the belly but Mrs Birch said I had to skin any further to get it off. I drew about 35 buckets of water for the waterbutts &c. At one o'clock in the garden at the end of the grand Canal writing my notes for yesterday. I was there an hour and a half when I went in the meadow where is the Cayenne. I sit by & he was reading my Walter Scott. It was pleasanter there than when I was so I sat down on the grass beside him reading and taking notes from the Mer- [illegible] till 6 o'clock when I went to my room, dressed. Had dinner at 7 after which I went to Mrs Cole to see why the Locksmith did not come to fix my trunk, he said he was so busy he could not leave home. He promised to come to-morrow morning. On the way home I met Mr Good and my Carlo's got my coat and hooks and [illegible] I was some time talking there. It was 8 when I came back. Tasso were just returning from walking. [illegible] played at chess with Emile he beat the two games. [illegible] went to my room wrote these notes till ten was assisting my clothes for the morrow half an hour longer when I undressed for the night. There was not a cloud to be seen when I went to bed.

Sunday September 15. Woke at 6 this morning, wrote till 9½. Commenced reading and taking notes, at 9 the locksmith came to fix my trunk. It is very much deeper, it is very well arranged. After he was gone I went up Stairs washed, dressed for the day. Breakfast. We had some trifle. I like it pretty well. After breakfast read journals, no news of importance. O. Connell is at Cahirciveen from 10 to 12 I was in my room writing. Mary returned to give Hastings Trunk. I then took it up Stairs in my room cleaned it but packed it up a little and put in it what clothes I do not wish to use. I am preparing to start. I must write a letter with some money. I dreamed last night that I was home

Paris August 15 1841

I saw Mr Mother Henry & Hannah they look'd natural to me. I seemed as though I was in France for I had just received a letter containing an order as Mary one for only $20 — Why was pugent why I opened it I blamed her very much for having sent me so little and having drawn on a person. I told her why this is very strange that you should take this manner of sending me money when you must have nearly $300 a head and why did you not send your course when I wrote you I was so much in need of it. She said she had $30 to pay to this one and $10 to pay to another so that she made it evident that she could not only send me a little which she was obliged to borrow. I told her another time she must write the order over again as it was too closely written for me to present. She sat down to do it

At 3 I commenced writing and taking notes from the Monitor the Master write it in my room and then descended and wrote it in the Salon table d'hote was ready and we had some pretty good soup for dinner at — Pte E & S I took a walk to Marche Maison. then assemblée Conversed with Mrs H. and Sunday. We met no carriage on the Lord and very few persons there were not so many as there had been today yet there were a great many persons who were enjoying themselves in eating omelette drinking cider dancing at a game resembling to pins and drawing dice. they paid one sou Cut a pack of Cards 3, if the officer was Cut they drew the first prize a piece of money by Corking glass or something else if he missed the mark the door was open no one was there a bat was eight about The Church is small, has a little Clocher covered with slate, the walls are thick and is pierced with small windows returning we regaled ourselves with some rock bones. Walked very slow conversing. Mrs. visited the Cave or pigeons and Catacombs dined and the oath he caused to be administered. We arrived home at 7 were very tired took tea went to bed O & I retired at 9½ put away my clothes and wrote notes like M. It has been pretty pleasant to day. I have spoken a good deal of French to day. I am improving. I do not understand quite so many more words than I did but I can distinguish every word I hear, I may not know the meaning. I have conquered one great difficulty. I must now commence to speak more and endeavour to judge of and every word that I hear spoken and to use no word but what I understand. I have not made as much improvement as one might have expected. I am almost three months at this time. I have learned to read more perfect French in 3 months. By the fault I may own I like to speak English to much. I take my fault to myself happily it is not too late. I may yet learn to speak French well before I quit France if I but persevere. I commence with new resolution and determination always to speak French. I know that this is the only way to learn. It would be shameful for me to return and not know how to speak French well.

Monday Sept 16. 1844 Rose this morning at 7½ at Passmore's writing and packing notes from the memorandum book. Wrote till 9½. Then packed my trunk till breakfast time 10½. After breakfast finished black trunk, looks as good as new. Till 12½ to the writing in saloon. I was wishing the dog, he made so much noise that I could not hear it so I took a walk for half an hour, got some very fine blackberries. When I returned sat in saloon writing till dinner time 5½ we sat at the table till ¼ to seven talking and singing. Madamoiselle is a good singer. I made exercises for myself pretty well and Madame Raymond also as either. Took a walk in garden for half an hour after dinner. At ½ past 7 commenced playing the pianoforte. We played till 9½ we beat at two games. Coffee goes to bed early every night she is always sleepy in the evening. Shang for one of his age, when he seldom ever does before 11 o'clock. Madame always goes to bed early but then rises at 5 or 6. I retired to my room at ½ past 10. Have not written the 16th. It has been overcast most of the day. At 3 it rained very hard. Flashes shining all the day most like what we have had since I was in Scotland, but then the season is an extraordinary one. Have over me on my bed a fine Kat Eugene Sue's 11 and 3 Countesses and yet sometimes am cold. Madamoiselle sended my coat very nicely when I had gone it in getting blackberries last Saturday. No letter yet that I do. I have only 19 fr 2 sous. Day after to morrow I must pay Madame 30 fr for two months board. I will then have but 26 fr left which if I receive a letter by Wednesday will be enough to carry me to Paris, where I will borrow money on my bill of exchange. But the probability is that I shall receive neither letter or bill of exchange, I have been disappointed so many times I count no more upon the future. I must then board out my account with at the end of which time I shall know what to do. Short. How unpleasant for me to remain here longer when I might return to Paris. I am out of humour. I feel cross. If I only receive a letter to morrow or Wednesday I shall be right content. I must & may have the good luck to receive one. Read Lord Chesterfield's Life 1½ hour. Finished it. Undetermined. Wrote a letter to Mrs Read Sandford.

Tuesday Sept 17. 1844 Rose at 8. Read French Grammar till 9½. Breakfast 10 Mrs Duchesny and Amand. Read in Richelieu till 12, went into garden & walk in garden. Read in Richelieu, went into room wrote some French verses for Mademoiselle Cri Soigneur, her fortune piece. Wrote a letter to Mr Desneufbourg to know if he had received any letter for me. dinner at ½ Read Lord Byron's Letters took a walk in garage with Mr Mallet. talk in kitchen with all. went to spectacle at 8 played 2 hours. Not a letter to day. She had a little fever, and is sick to day. Cloudy and rainy. Directed my trunk.

Boulogne, Depart of Pas de Calais, France.

Wednesday, September 18th 1844. I rose this morning at 8. Struck a little after 9 but the tide not good enough to cross the Sluice until 11. I took my carpet bag & walked to Mr Hooke's where I was received with open arms as I had promised to do so. I took my coffee and read the papers. This is market day. The streets are thronged with the country people coming in their cars or carts drawn by horses or by dogs & I walked about to see the sights & look at everything. The greater part of the vendors are women, they are neatly dressed. They stand in rows, holding a small basket or pan in front of them, upon a plank laid across two benches. Some have butter, eggs & fowls, chickens, rabbits or a fine large turkey. Some have stands upon which are displayed all kinds of vegetables & fruits, others spread their goods upon the ground. There are men with very large round baskets 4 ft high which contain eggs or better in baskets very tastefully ornamented. In one place is a flock of geese attended by a shepherd who feeds them with apples &c, near another a lot of pigs each one held by a cord attached to the foot & surrounded by a wicker fence & all are separate heards of sheep which look very well. They are not larger than our Canadian sheep. Many the small area-bout 20 cows tied with halters. They are also of a much smaller breed than ours, the French cows are the largest of the two. The Calves are very fine & leap with ears nearly a foot long. It is very amusing to observe the traces of the harness engraved with large high combs as white as the chipping Irons. The chops of the peasant women though ill is very tidy and neat. Seems to me Sunday is an Holiday such as I supposed that only the Quakers wore. Their dress is short waisted not reaching down to the ankle and as they wear sabots 2 inches shorter than it would be. Their bodice is red and their shirts blue. The colours are more frequently the reverse and sometimes both are of the same colour, red however seems to be the most favourite. The stuff is very finely striped but most commonly plain. The women frequently wear white fur tops pinned up behind and delight to show a dark blue or a red jupon. It is their pride that their undergarments be of good stuff no matter what may be their outward dress. Their sleeves are like that of a coat only shorter sleeves. Their bodices fit snugly about the waist, not tight and is without ornament or trimming. Their skirts hang naturally according to the laws of gravitation without a parabolic curve being formed by the aid of cotton, crinoline &c. I know of not what. All wear a small shawl the point of which reaches just down to the centre of the waist behind. In the Bazaar all kinds of woollen, linen, cotton & some few silk goods are exposed for sale, besides meat & fish &c manufactured & in the raw state. On the door of the Hall is an old man who knits stocking & sells cotton & worsted yarn. In front of the Hall are several coal stalls of large coals by sabots only 10 sous a pair. They are the right kind of article for the peasants as a pair will last a good life time. They are not worth mending their soundness excellent over shoes in muddy weather & excellent for lightness & ease & comfort to be compared to our Indian moccasins. Along the principal street of Wissle are exposed the same articles as in the Halle with the exception of meat & the addition of wood shoes & clogs. Also a quantity of Hand Bags & Baskets & Lovely girl upon which were hearts, crosses, chaplets, Scapularies & chapelets medals and very handsome little engravings, ornaments with a harness of gold, representing Christ, Virgin Mary & a host of saints. There are several sets of these pictures & I bought [illegible] exhibiting the [illegible] in Mary in a [illegible] & Jesus. Shall

great display before some of the stores of wooden and stone ware. I had occasion to buy some letter paper & asked if it was fine. It was obliged to go to 3 stores & this is the very best I could get. I remarked to the marchande that it was not as fine as at Paris. She smiled and said she would sell very little if she had it. This is a sample of it. It is English which is very fine since the French make experiment paper. I remarked some very fine white grapes, and fresh madeira nuts at the market. I returned home at 10½ & half an hour after we took breakfast for dejeuné we had cherry pears, and mademoiselle which were not quite ripe. They tasted much like a wyeleret in the same state. The french prefer to eat them in this manner but I think them much better when they are ripe. Grapes are just coming. I have tasted them and perceive no difference between them and Malaga grapes only the latter are much large. It is a lovely day. The air is pure and such is the real climate of France. I love it but unfortunately I am going to expire at the end of years. Such an unpleasant sensation has put on the memory of the driest inhabitants. I can not judge of the real climate of France. I took a little turn in the garden, peas and radishes are fine. The woman who was weeding pulled up two tomatoes one supposing mistaking them for weeds. The mistake was very soon as they were just commencing to blossom. But it is most probable they would have come any fruit as the pieces were small and we are at this season. They have no pretty vegetables in France but they are most generally delicious. Cake of the best is brought fresh & piping and this morning Madame's expectations in having her daughter to have had a dozen. The same can also be delivered during of her first born, a male heir to her estate, right & title. I would long since, formed a book of 4 sheets of paper containing 64 pages in which to write notes of the places I would pass through in case I should travel. I have written yesterday a book containing 40 pages written nearly as fine as this. I believe that I am to be gratified to attend my travels in Europe much beyond what I ever expected. I daily await an answer from home and the first of March next. I trust I shall get a favourable answer to for one and live to see the other. Mother is very good. She has no pleasure in hoarding up money and if she has the money to spare I am sure she will grant me any request and put a sum sufficient to what money I have. I will even then tell her if she puts it in my power to travel as far as Italy. I am preparing for my journey and when I return to Paris I will make History, Geography & Sculpture for the various my principal Study. I am a very slow scholar and have a great deal to do each day consequently I am very much of the time engaged in this manner. I called on some Ladies to day to write by that my writing may look more respectable and be easier to comprehend. I must acquire facility in writing and thinking that I may be more at ease. I am in hopes that writing every day will have the effect in a short time to improve me very much in these respects. I am generally two hours writing my notes. This is two long I must be more precise. Richard, Mondain coming in this I called to him and asked him if he wished to write a few or two to Sarah Anne Dennys things as there was a vacant page. He thanked me for the opportunity and took the letter, I at the same time paid him my board for the time I have been here, two months to day from the 18 of July. My room is very low I have only 32 frances. Of course I must remain here till I receive a new supply. I feel discontented and unhappy. I wish to return to Paris a month or six weeks was enough for me to pass in the country and the probability is I shall spend 3 months. What do I see and what ought I not see and learn if I were at Paris. I regret not seeing the fêtes in the environs of Paris and the races in the Champs Elysées

September passed and they are passed. When can be the reason I do not receive a letter? I give up the answer to mine of the 4th of June, but then I should have had an answer to the one of the 16th of July. Mother must certainly have received this in time to write by the steamer of the 1st of September which has been [illegible] a day or two. I shall not receive a letter before the first of October so I must patiently wait till then. But then she said in the one she wrote Paine ought to send your salutations in a few days. Why the devil has it not come? Just now everything is against me, but as the preacher says I must bear up against my trials and afflictions. The object of my writing to Mr Sweney brings it to have him inform me if his brother-in-law has received any letter for me as it may have miscarried from Paris to here. I can hardly suppose either of these cases as they are so improbable, he is a man [illegible] in business and the french mails are very regular. At 2½ I took my letter to the Post Office and enquired if there was one for me. None. From 3 to 4 I was taking notes from the Merveilles du Monde. The hair took of the last of the pensions to day for dessert. Madame bought some apricots (it is passed the season for them) which she has preserved in brandy. I wrote till dark after dinner. The days are very short now. It is dark before 7. Mademoiselle is much better to day, she was down stairs in the evening. I related some little incidents at Rome. When I left Mr Hosmer and Mary Ann Cheney. I have to record again that he beat me. I imagined I looked to think that he should gain 6 times in succession, but I was losing my passions. I am determined to beat him again if I can. My ill success shall not discourage me. I wrote some notes from the Merveilles du Monde in the evening and then was [illegible] writing my notes for the day. I think something of going to see the celebrated manufactory de la Sharpes [illegible] one of the oldest Convents of France. It is 15 miles from here and as I have no money, and a desire to visit it to gain some information relating to it I am determined to set off one of these mornings early and walk there. If I am too much fatigued to return the same day I may remain there the night & return the next day by Chevreuse without any expense. This convent and Mont Berard are celebrated. If I am to know something of the latter I should inform myself of the former.

It was a little after 4 o'clock as I finished writing at which time we had finished playing chess we went out in the road. It was quite dark though the moon was nearly full. On my low and as we took out on the road to Arcueil de Mésée the sun [illegible] opposite us, casting our long shadows upon the road [illegible] on either sides with high poplars. There was something wonderfully sublime in the scene.

Thursday, September 19. How the time flies! I hesitated in writing this on the 18th September and when I had written it I considered if it was right. I cannot reconcile myself to flunking time. Three months have elapsed since I left home and though latterly I have had so much to render time most [illegible] and heavy to me, yet, in reality, it seems but yesterday since I left home and parted from all that is dear to me. But I have had very little cause and the scenes has been ever varying. I have had nothing to vex me or put me out of humour. A good temper is one of the essentials of happiness and when one is happy time passes lightly. I arose this morning at 7. I must set up as late at night never after 11 and then accustom myself to rising at 6. This will give me eleven hours rest which is taken regularly is sufficient. I do not abide strictly by any rules, but when they have had some good effect. I pass my time much more advantageously than I did. I am always with a book at 7 and though I may not get it [illegible] I am engaged in reading or writing or my lights. But I must break myself of this habit. I have got to dress and I must as

...ville o'clock I wake, as at half past nine and, besides, I have things more to my ...
permitted and can do more seated at my table. I do not know how it is I am so long
dressing, this morning I was 25 minutes by the watch. I must economise my time
...ever in this respect, there is so much to do, so much brushing, tidying and arranging, as
though I was going to a ball. Five minutes is certainly wrong for my toilette. I should
never be ready in that short moment. I was from ½ to 10 writing notes, the two foregoing pages &
three to Linds! It is to be sure very finely written but then it is outrageous to squander
time in this manner. One hour is all I should have begun four hours. But I must
not complain the time was not long since when I could have been four hours. Well
am improving. I only wish it was more rapidly however. I will now do in a Lawyer's
office or in a merchant's counting-room unless I am ten times more expeditious. It is breakfast time though it is not ready yet. I feel hungry. Well
I will go perhaps my presence and hungry looks will hasten it. Mr Brodrepp's
at 11. He had an delicious breakfast & breakfast awaited it without being cooked, with vine-
gar pepper and salt. They are prepared in rounds in form of a scotch thistle, the interior
contained the fleecy stuff of a thistle as it was the first time I have ever eaten one I do
some of the interior which I spread on my bread and has remained very interesting and
have much improved, it will remain in memorandum of present. There is very little
about an artichoke when it is good to eat. They taste very much like carrots root and
that vegetable is white. After breakfast Emile and I went to see the little mad-
ames. The old one had pretend mis off of herself to every thing over Emile is the ultimatum of
nature. Nothing took a walk in the room, a little angel grumpier over the gaze of
the mustang Eugenie and marlow of the black bears along the large. Mrs
Eglet slavery and imprisonment to stay. I was glad therefore to return to the
Hotel Dieu and, let my Letter to the pier to have a chat with the gentle Celine, who
was mending her pinch who that she might visit me since Emeline Desmarais
has returned to boarding School at Paris on a few days. At one o'clock I went
to Le Mille to buy some more paper that I might make this book larger. I was
till 2, arranging it and putting covers on my short little leaves. I am sorry I
cannot see my way to write so as that they shall not have one's note book before
instead of writing them on bits of paper anywhere, to be lost. I intend to copy
them off when I have the time in books like this. It will be more convenient and
I should have more regularity in my proceedings. But I must not be ... I
made a new thing since I have commenced this. I hope I shall be more intelligible and
...ide down so much time by it. From 2½ to 3 I was writing my notes. I then took notes
from the marvellous Mr Monnet, Life 5, when a couple of chiffonnes having come to
...ent with Emile to assist him to catch them. He took his gun, determined to kill
one of them, which it was difficult to entrap. He took aim four times and each
time the cap only exploded, we returned to the house & drew the charges. The
powder though it cost a dollar a pound was too coarse to enter the town hall will
not being loaded with great care. Emile reloaded, but as dinner was on the ta-
ble Madame would have us to remain till after dinner, which we Engaged
and Madame went to search for the Cravats and brought them both each a
cane. Mondieur thought of getting a permit for hunting to day which costs
25 fes. I persuaded him from it, as he told me yesterday that in a fortnight he
will go to Paris. It would be quite unsafe for so short a time, but he is passionately
fond of Sporting. The Law of France is very strict in regard to hunting. Any one
sporting without a permit is liable to a fine of from 50 to 200 francs besides from 15 days
to 2 months imprisonment. One has the right but four months in the year and is
liable to be sued for trespassing. The Normans are reckoned litigious, must fond
of law-suits. If they are asked a question, they never return a direct answer so
that when a man gives an evasive answer, it is become a proverb to day, He answers
like a Norman. (LB) I must before dusk I went with Mademoiselle to get some
...rayed willow to put in her pots that she might plant some flowers which he pro-
had given her. She says that decayed wood of trees is excellent to fill flower-pots some
better than soil and that the gardeners always make use of it. As we did not get
enough to fill the pots we intend to fill with which I think will make it better
...ards be all rotten wood. I cannot see what nourishment this can give to plants
but that it does support them is certain. We took a very short walk as it was time
was up. Dining in her splendor. On the evening Emile and his sister played at
chess which I was engaged in reading besides them. They played two games, the
first Emile won, the second Celine made him stalemate which of course was won by
neither. I was sorry for Mademoiselle, for she played very well, and had but 1
piece on the board, which I had devised. It is very provoking when thinking for
an hour and very near winning one makes an other false. Emile enjoyed himself
at the expense of his sister who could hardly forgive him for laughing at his sudden
change of fortune. I am glad to see that Mademoiselle is making so rapid
improvement, it will give me greater pleasure to play with her as she
likes to contest with my equals or superiors. She kept up a pretty good fire
all the evening to keep the stoves comfortable. We returned to our rooms at 10. I
arranged an index to my letter book. (The one in which I gather information together
...ich I am transcribing. I will call it, hereafter scrap-book, as it is not to be found there
...after with this, which I write name, Note book or Journal) after which I wrote the
...ne Journal till 11 at which hour I retired.

Mr Brodrepp informed Madame the Mistress of my
family to day as that in case I may be obliged to remain here longer than I have
money to pay for my board, his mother may just think I have any intentions.
He offered to advance me money, I thanked him and told him that I daily expected
...m a letter which would replenish my purse. I am most of the time engaged in writing and were it not for this amusement and reading I should
certainly be miserable. This miserable weather one cannot always find out of doors
...mentionable. It is pleasant to day to be in, not that we cannot make an appointment & going a fishing or after deer-riding to morrow with certainty, so changeable is the weather of the Northern part of France this year. I very much lament I have not genius enough to embrace my notes, even interesting to my friends
...I can give no display of wit, fine representations, glowing descriptions, laughable characters, extraordinary adventures, imaginary scenes or many love tales, because I have not the gift of representing the marvellous, I must then confine myself to plain sober things, representing things as they are with my own comments
...ided the idea of ever becoming the author of my travels and have in view the keeping of a journal as a common place-book in which to record things just as they transpire, which may serve my poor memory to recall them at some future day perhaps when I shall wear the silvery ornament of age. I pray that my friend Rushmell or Harris would publish their returning from a tour in Europe an amusing and interesting account of their travels.

Friday September 30. I suppose this is one of the many more days I am to remain a prisoner, here in the confines of the important village of Mesnières, Seine Inférieure, department of Orne, France. I must no guards like Napoleon at St Helena to prevent me to the spot. I am upon conditional parole however, not to go further than my tender-standing will carry me, which are bounds
...enviable to those who like the celebrated exile Lafayette. I could be happy this fine
...and morning but for my disposition of spirits. I ask my daily contemplation without
...ight receive a letter! Oh, I ask it. I think of. I ask any praise for my readers why
...e against my esteem. Sometimes suppose that the friends have turned down or
...that the friends have run away, and then, that my letters have miscarried which
...is the most reasonable supposition. Arose this morning at 6½ and dressed in
...20 minutes. Thanks to Lindley Murray a page in my journal. Still I have
...bored old writing smaller and even crying, faster! faster! faster! and yet I do not

...ly fine, comfort appears now, and the hill would prove beneficial to his health, that said Aunt considering, there is time enough and you will have a fine day before we start. After breakfast I one present not to detain upon things of importance before having Supt was thrown. All of the school, finished him pleasant, Decamps Cassist him in his preparations. Oh, said Madame upon to miss Quit in the kitchen. Thursday Thursday Sera bien content qu'il me laissera passer la journée Madame, mais il vaut mieux aller ici je le vais croire. Just hear her if she was willing. My dear, yes, that Francis must desire to see Paris and his friends. Madame de ... was very still upon the wonderful Greek Monk, but was ill, which was the result of a nine hundred bumper last night. Then from supper Mademoiselle disliked to me several days between nine and 10 o'clock. I was engaged till past midnight in reading and writing my notes. Mr. ... the morning if I could have enough matter for a paper of Sensations, as much as I could have written 3 Sol becomes a pleasure to me to write notes. ... Supper I received the 18th from ... Sophronie & Sarah ... Mr. ... and other letters unfinished. One can't be enough to fill ... paper, ... writing. Oh well after one o'clock ... Good night Sarah ... Sleep I do the same. It was unpleasant ... and ... after ... dinner.

Tuesday September 21. The ... pain much last night. Yesterday ... wet ... it was like 5 Oct ... morning ... I did not go out that day, it was ... yesterday and I am ... past ... after ... Mr. ... and ... Mr. ... and a devil a ... first ... but to ... Sarah, he can make me ... Wednesday ... Mr. ... talking two hours till 2. ... at 3 ... a closet, ... I was ... to me ... talk ... paper ... excepting two ... paid ... should make 3 ... for me and ... Sarah ... the other ... I ... would take the ... there and if ... possible ... better than nearly ... Mr. ... Allen ... could ... fifty ... to buy ... for me ... and ... collected me ... to the ... plaguing ... I ... not ... Sarah ... neither ... or persuade ... Poland ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr.

the full extent of my desires. I count upon my travelling as a thing almost certain. simple walk and a dessert. My mind is so occupied now that I could hardly listen to a sermon. I hope and trust I shall be gratified. I am preparing myself for my journey and depart as a thing already determined upon so fully have I resolved. I shall be. But nothing transpired neither from Limoelin, Chevalier, Shumway or Barkwood in receiving the cards. I pray that things may go smiling and prosperously. I shall continue to write and post by every opportunity till I receive a positive refusal or else I be on board the Oxford which will be upon quitting Paris the last of the first. Should that my letters not be called for to the Hotel de Hollande I shall be much at the world to what I shall with the gentle party the offender be with my money and should not hitherto encouragement and favour my design, by adding a sufficiency to my finances I shall be willing to employ the money in so good a manner of which I shall acquit the fruits at some future day. I believe this letter will be the means of expediting my little affairs and of making a pair of me. I am in perfect health. Upon attending I shall give my brother Stoble frenzy of knowledge and entertainment which I may retail back. I pray with that my memory was about me I would then tell him I should tell. I am, &c. all in my power to strengthen it by writing of myself commit I pray to memory this my experiment number I will choose taught long and speedy. What a great misfortune to me that I was ever deeply afflicted in the morning I was three years ago. I often think of this with regard to my time) in trials. My memory was very much impaired by it. I fear that I acquired all I know with regard to study. I have forgotten with the exception of French. This I remember perfectly well and to one what I retain of it is only having spoke so much during my abode in France. I have regard necessity for a person to go to school there is for me now. Hugh de Roos of History. Rollin's Geography. Grammar. Reading. Rhetoric. Chronology. Algebra. Euclid. The Little Salem Library. Nothing, all is forgotten. I cannot recall and idea. What has enabled me the language of study and the hundreds of dollars that have been spent to acquire it? Time and money was lost. I cannot enter faultless sentences, and as for conversation any school boy of ten years old can pass me hollow. I fancy I can take in a telegraphic letter in pencil. I never write any thing that is to be seen by any one in point understanding the letter keeps always at my side. I should [illegible] prudent that method with great advantage. But I had they [illegible] having searched for it. I was glad to [illegible] and two long reades for me. Received this morning my [illegible] unexpectedly enough. I was glad to hear from home that after [illegible] last. I read all over again a second time by the fire. The letter from home is very short, but two pages of foolscap. I will write home I must go to Mass as it looks like rain. I will take an umbrella. Before I went to Mass I sat an hour in the kitchen talking with Madame Bisette and her papa. I first went to the tailor's gave him a crown to put in the back of my coat, then to Madame Bisette to give her a pattern to cut the neck part of the [illegible] to do to have them fit well. She had commenced them. When went to the Madeleine St Orval to give him a pattern also, she is a good christian and had gone to Vespers. On my return I stopped at the post-office to pay two cents as I had not the change. This morning I was [illegible] by a pretty young boy, had a little conversation with her. She was born at King Street, Gonaives, & raised at Philadelphia. She speaks English but indifferently. I returned home at 11, had a cup of tea for an early dinner. Emile suffers with the cholic which he has these three days. I visited him in his room he was in bed. On the table beside him were the Paris journal and a tumbler of sugar and water (this is always administered to the sick in France). We had a long chat together. I then looked the papers over, news from the U.S. by the Havre packet ship to the 15 August. They are talking about who will be next president, Irish (was) hope to get in my vote for Henry Clay of Kentucky. The President called an extra session of Congress upon news arriving that England had declared Mexico to be in war with Texas. What will the Americans do? declare war with England or become an ally of Texas, or perhaps they may endeavour to go with Texas as the Mexicans and wage war against Mexico. I told Emile upon leaving him to lay flat upon his belly and keep himself as warm as possible. I went to my room and took up my self to write. In a few minutes Madame called me to dinner. It is the custom for Jews on each Sunday to provide bread for the Sacrament. My turn comes around once in two years. Last Sunday the Israelites left at the house a large morsel of [illegible] which dignified that day. Madame Mallet [illegible] to day she furnished the bread after vespers the Israelites left a piece of [illegible] bread which we partook of for dinner. This made by the baker is round, about [illegible] in diameter and an inch a half thick. Dinner consisted of dinner, one portion of pickled and an apricot in [illegible]. Madame Mallet was seated at the kitchen fire. She asked me if I would not take some fruit. She said she would if I were alone. Very good, we will have it together. I went out and purchased a bottle of [illegible] and a fork & spoon. Madame Mallet closed the door and we sat down together, touching glasses and drinking to the old gentleman who was very much pleased with me for this mark of attention. He would have had me to have [illegible] without being offered to him and there was no power on earth that would have done that but my self-respect. [illegible] is in his own house, I endeavour to act as he would lead. I ask his advice, he [illegible] him as their father and his wife has her husband. He [illegible] his children's [illegible] and I would have been useless for me to have a quarrel with the old gentleman. We spoke about the Mendicity of La Chapelle. Poverty is to be commended but it is [illegible]. That the wretches will be found on the roads, good. Père Mallet was then [illegible] to get with [illegible] Rue [illegible] the Locking Hotel, [illegible] that might there [illegible] Rue d'Argenteuil. She [illegible] returning a friend. I [illegible] this morning at seven o'clock I [illegible] to wait some days longer before returning to Paris. I [illegible] Mendicity or other [illegible] to [illegible] that his father [illegible]

ing his slightness, he pitied him father for having so little wadding, & to cover him with rags. He said that as he was forced to serve in the army he would run down Napoleon with the first he met. He dashed a short time that he remained he was forced to return to his own affairs. The pain was much less when he was laying down. He advised me to go to see the doctor at Melle if I could with to inform myself concerning La Trappe as he was educated there and might probably give me a note to one of the monks. Madame Degchard [illegible] with her two daughters, convent of [illegible] not far from well to Mademoiselle Olivia Madame Dumonts at Paris from whom to them we [illegible] of who is a Countess or emigrée. I must visit this lady in Paris if I can obtain her address, and be introduced to her by letter. They are a wealthy family. Mlle Spending half an hour [illegible] with her to Melle in the clear & warm. Some [illegible] were dictated by Mademoiselle Olivia. Retired to my room was still writing my notes & &c. I have not money enough to pay for the making of my coat and shirts I will be obliged either to borrow some from Mendigen who has already offered me or negotiate my bill of exchange which latter I prefer doing if the discount is not too trifling. I'll pay it at Paris the 25th. My intention was to have written by the 1st of next month but as I have received my [illegible] and cannot send it before the 6th (as I am not of age before the fifth) I shall wait till then. I must also write to my friends Harris Sullon Bushnell and if I have time to Miss E Brevenay & Mr Porter. I must be more laconic than this if will not do for only write so many pages of this size and day I should not think so much of the quality as of the quantity. 12 pages of eight quarto sheets each.

Monday September 23. Continued this gusty weather, how much longer will it last? [illegible] the 26th when the moon changes & is full. I regret much to returning to Paris till the weather is fine. I fancy here in the rain it has rained most of the time since I have been here. I must go to be dressed. Wednesday was the time I fixed to return to Paris. My intention was to have gone to La Trappe this morning but it was too unpleasant. I was packing my trunk till breakfast time. Emile was sick with the [illegible] he is worse this morning. He could not breakfast with me. He has eaten scarcely any thing since yesterday morning. Brushed my clothes &c till 2 as to have the appearance upon [illegible] at Paris. Went to Melle found a washerwoman the mother of Mad Maillard. She is to come this evening for my dirty linen. Had a talk with her she has been at La Trappe when she was a servant to a grand lady. It was at the time the new church was built, the public was admitted for 9 days & women as well as men. A woman has entered the monks do not like women. Got [illegible] from this washerwoman. A wealthy gentleman wished his wife to visit the convent he could not obtain leave for her. A male stranger may go there & remain three days without any expense at the end of this time if he does not wish to remain there he must pay for his sleep on a bare narrow plank & subsist upon bread and water. Some of them are so feeble that when the funeral pall is taken they myself be carried. They never talk, when they meet they say "Brethren we must die." The other answers "Brethren we must die." There are some old men past eighty they are allowed to sleep upon feather beds. They do their own cooking & wash their own clothes. In fact there is nothing but what they do themselves. They cultivate vegetables and flowers. They have cows but these are for the support of the poor. They are immensely rich and charitable. Good, and give a description. Here I must go and enjoy the melancholy pleasure of [illegible] the [illegible] for her relation. Sunday at the end of the town where I expected to see some preparations but tomorrow is the day. Went to Dennis & [illegible] the corner of the Halle to make and have cut. It was 4 when I returned. Ruled & [illegible] be [illegible] very unwell. Had a talk with him half an hour then went to my room wrote part of a song for Madame Mendelle. Dinner at 5. finished verses and pasted them. Emile was not sitting by the fire, he has been up and down all the day he can neither be contented in bed nor out of it. He says he never was so unwell in his life. I hope he will get better soon, we were to have gone to La Trappe together this Sickness is wearing [illegible] effeminate. He is not sensible enough and is too [illegible] often. I spoke to him about being too careful of his health. Mallet thought I could get my bill of exchange by Mr Mendelsohn Laserboy & Co bankers. I went there at 7 saw the gentleman there & he can accommodate me next wednesday if I will by paying a little commission the brokers comes to [illegible] that day will cash it for me. Stock rises from the [illegible] Rentes, Emile made this evening the 9th. Madame and Olivia have been attending to Emile they warmed linen and put upon his bowels. I recommended a hot brick done up in the manner that mother used to apply it when I was sick. There has been a fine rain most of the day. The sun could not be seen. At 6 it suddenly cleared off. The moon was shining beautifully at 10 and there were but few clouds. I had hopes of going to La Trappe to morrow but never [illegible] it looks [illegible] the moon and stars. A single star is to be seen what curious weather this is. I retired to my room at 11 o'clock till 1/4 to 1 and in at half past eleven. I do not perceive since the weather is so miserable that I shall go to Paris this week as I am detained from going to La Trappe. I regret have no desire to return in unpleasant weather. Ignorance seems [illegible] will wonder why I do not continue. I told him I would [illegible] upon receiving news from home. Invited Mademoiselle Olivia to write to her cousin Mlle [illegible] Countess and Emigrée [illegible] his she is not in the [illegible] to [illegible] I have not yet commenced my letters for home. I must set about it as I have have half a dozen on [illegible] writing and [illegible] by the 4th of October I shall find my self in the [illegible]. I must commence tomorrow that is certain. Wrote to Charley Bushnell first. I have vaguely neglected him and hardly know how to apologize. The street of Melle is swept every night by women. It is paved the same as at Paris. The houses are of white stone and of two stories. Some of the streets are very fine. Thistles and

Tuesday September 24. Did not make this [illegible] morning, [illegible] was dressing. Reading and writing [illegible] things. Received a note from [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] and to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Oh! moments de l'éternité. que vous êtes désirable qu'une fois terrible. Un jour mon jour viendra et l'on dira de moi ce qu'on dit des autres morts. Je veux à toute heure et bien je dis que je meure. Me voici au terme où vous devez arriver. Mais à la figure de l'oeil. La mort a des trésors à nul autre pareilles. Qui sait la prise: / La cruelle qu'elle est le bon chez oreilles / Et nous laisse crier / Le pauvre en sa cabane où le chaume le couvre. / Est sujet à ses lois / Et la garde qui veille aux barrières du couvre. / N'en défend pas mieux / Que le faible lecteur / De murmurer contre elle et parfois l'accuser / Et la juste sagesse / Propos / Mortels / Qui meurt sucre en repos / Prudes / Ingénieux / Et étranges / Pour le style langage d'un malade / Je suis damné / Je le bats par ma faute / Je suis pour toujours / Quel état / Grand Dieu, quel état. ——— Jole Malfique
à Bernardin Abate di [illegible] Di Benedetto quest'eccellen Signor Celio [illegible]
Opre, e ed [illegible] Gran [illegible]
on the door of entrance of Rd Bernardine.

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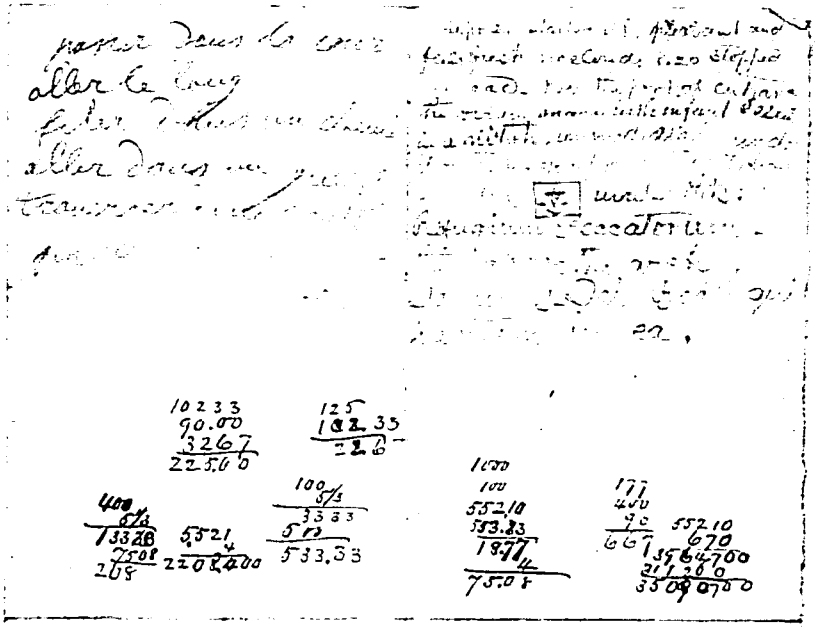
arrived at la trappe at 3½ gave letter to Concierge who presented it to the medecin who was in the convent and had on a flannel gown with a bonnet attached. the concierge took us into convent the rang the bell door was opened by a monk who is called portier he was dressed in the dress with a leather girdle round and cap or bonnet with a feather, girdle on it. two knives in leather by his side, his head was shaved quite was led up at one side, his head was shaved close, was ordered a monk to chamber. over the door appropriate for the purpose was written on the night or morning Mass, to the service of praising on the night Over our heads was written praising.

Sunday at 6. a.m. Notified [illegible] a walk in garden [illegible] went to Chapel at ¼ to 7 at ¼ 4. Beautiful night, full moon shining quite clouds little chilly, wrote some notes and composed the [illegible] Thomas Delorme docteur en medicine de la faculté de Paris et professeur particulier de médecine pratique à la Trappe (Orne) [illegible]



Heures des principaux Offices du Monastère.

Du 14 7bre au Carême.

Du Pâques au 14 7bre

| | |
|---|---|
| Nuit. | |
| 9 3/4 Vigiles et la grand'Messe | 7 3/4 |
| 5 Vêpres | 4 |
| 7 1/4 Complies et la salve | 6 1/2 |
| Des Dimanches | |
| 5. 1/2 Prime et la messe matinale | 5 1/2 |
| 9 1/4 Tierce et la grand'messe | 9 1/2 |
| 2. None | 2 |
| 4. Vespres | 9 |
| Jours de jeune d'eglise | |
| 10 3/4 Tierce et la grand'messe | 7 1/2 |
| 5 1/2 Vêpres | 3 1/2 |

N.B. on dit tous les jours pleniers le matin Passio de 4 à 5 heures

Des repas.

depuis le 1er jour de pasques jusqu'aux dimanches et jours de fêtes. 14 7bre le dejeuner est à 8 1/2 et le dîner à 5.

Depuis l'exaltation de la Ste Croix (14. 7bre) le dejeuner à 9 et le dîner à 4. les dimanches et jours de fêtes, le dejeuner à 8 1/2 et dîner à 5.

Sept 26. 1844 7 1/2 in evening in the Hotellerie de la grande Trappe

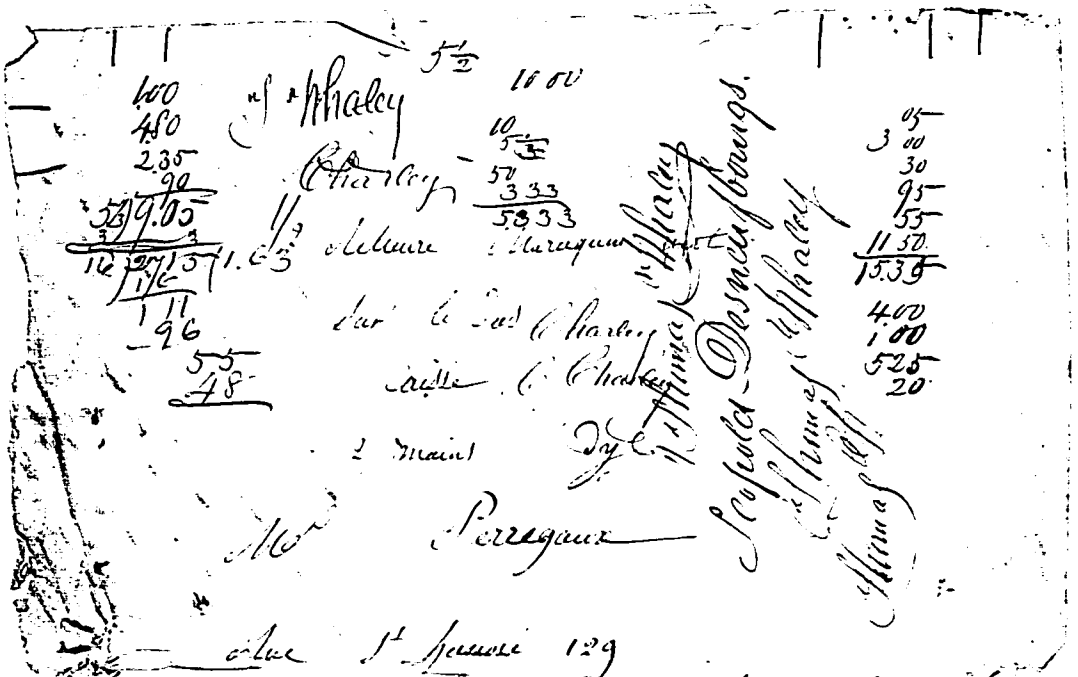
Don Armand Jean de Boutillier de Rancé Abbé et Reformateur de ce Monastère de Notre Dame de la Trappe de l'Ordre de Cîteaux.

Saturday September 28. Rain & Beautiful!

Sunday September 29.

pm to Sleep at 11 I was Ecstasizing to their Heavenly Songs
Sing Thought for the day. Despair Gave to Form la Petal
Lost 36 rose at 4 Slept well Sing Fresh, he was able
Store at 7. Making up things Till Ten brought Some grapes
they took Jamine last night. Made a breakfast on
head & butter Cheese Cafe au lait Pears. Commenced letter
to Harris write a page and half went out at five
was till 3 trying to get. went to look Stands along the
Seine. Bought 31 Estampes de Paisonnement d'Paris 20 fr
beautiful. Saw a better map of Paris, must get for
& mine and buy it. Can buy guided for travelling cheap
by the Stands. Went to Tuileries new walk big as Hyde
Park, took a walk in Palais Royal. Came home at
9½ ½ dog of bread and Tomatoes then. At 11 till after
12 talking dining. Must get a room close to
the Cafe for dinner. Does not like it. Went to bed
late in other room if he was to remain long at Paris
American Plan $4.00.

October 1. 1874



Sept 29. Arrived at 6. got Mrs to take my breakfast
Sept 1 Thursday the was sleepy Could talk, got up
bed Sept 11 12 went to Manchester and his mother
work breakfast with them Could not wish to stay
er made an excuse to go to his sisters, took a walk
Soldiers on parade in the first Regt went to the
Ball Ground to see Col Connolly who went out of
Band. Saw Col Connolly who went out of
haired a little at me. Glad to see
them. was there an hour they were going to
my self being two days at Sister Pike and there young
Lady Married then I Came Back with her to
Pike to be in 2 months says she will be to find me a
place Regt Came just as I was going out. went
to dine If I request to buy the Regt Stone Mason, dined
Came to room. read till 9 put things in my trunk Went
to bed no one from home where the Candle going on and
Upon the bed Coming in Regt to my bed. he was with
his friend) made a noise. Singing Clay King Gang
and talking &c in the Room. at ten Mr and his father Came

new. I wish very much to find Augarans Deschamps who will probably give me an introduction to her brother who is rich, and lives in pretty little style. I very much desire an introduction as I write pure Parisian French. Spent the evening with the family of Defunct Le Comte de Gouvello. Present Mlle Caroline & Mlle Adelaide Armand & Mademoiselle Caroline a very amiable girl at Madame Armand's. Mademoiselle Caroline a very amiable. Bought some first rate ink for writing to Leopold (they say) specimen also a bottle of examined ink for sketching my letters home & paris 25 cents for a small bottle it ought to be very good. Shall enjoy good pens ink and paper so that if my letters are not well written it is my own fault. Retired at 1/4 to 12. Mrs Leonard has spoken to her friend Madame Denis Bunoy for me. He knows of no place where I can board especially at Mrs Harper's who charges 100 fr per month. Of course other ways for me to find suitable terms per day. Breakfast in the morning and take my dinner at a restaurant's small in size, but of the first rate.

Thursday October 3. Rose at 8. Breakfast at 10, was till four writing letters, took a walk spent the evening at Mrs Leonard's with Leopold. It was a pleasant day retired at 12.

Friday October 4. Rose at 8. I have been looking for a home to day. Went to see one at Madame Denis Bunoy's. No chamber that is any decent kept than 20 fr. I must take one tomorrow. I may accept less than 20 fr. Went to Caliguani in evening searched for Edward Coupes name did not find it. Home very tired in the Galeries in the evening. Returned to Leopolds at 10 retired at 12. Mapleson and nancy.

Saturday October 5. Rose at 8. Breakfast at 11 went out to look for a room. Found one. Returned home wrote to Estelle Morton. This is my birth day. Do not feel very well. Time in morning. Retired at 12. Mapleson and weather rel.

Sunday October 6. Rose at 7. Dressed, wrote till 10½ took breakfast in room with Leopold. Went till 12 went out with him. Found a room Rue Caumartin Comedie. Very fine. Paid one month, the summer rather dear for 20 fr per month. Service included. had the man to go & fetch my trunks. Returned to Leopolds, were conversing till 3, then left my room arranged things at dusk went out bought some candles &c took a walk returned at 8 wrote till 10 finished letter to mother, must send it tomorrow. Wrote a little in my journal. Room very comfortably situated. I may go what I please now. I have a fine library of 100 volumes in the house. Candle and nancy retired at 11.

Monday October 7. Woke at 7, took a book to read to sleep in, but soon fell asleep, rose at 8½ dressed, got an idea which you shall see, and upright very easily learn Italian since I have a knowledge of French which Language is very much resembles. I assured myself the advantage this Language would be to me in traveling. I determined to commence. Breakfast at 9 in my room. Put my letters in the Post office. Went to Charles D'Haves room, he is not yet returned from Italy



the Concierge expects him every day this is about the time he promised to be back. Read the papers this morning. Louis Napoleon is going to England to see Victoria. Alas the first part of this book ends I landed at Portsmouth. Bought Italian Grammar in French and an Italian and French and French and Italian dictionary. Shall have a decided advantage in learning Italian in this manner by learning French at the same time. I was with the Archduke that I had a talk Magis and I translated in English the Marchioness de Brinvilliers. I came across it to day in an old Almanack and bought it. My request to pay down being up my name & Address to be forwarded to my Italian Grammar. It seemed to be easy and in hopes to acquire it as soon if not I can take a teacher a while. I hope I shall not lose the desire of studying this beautiful and useful language. I wish that my advance may increase from day to day. Indeed it is a great chance if I continue it long. I will encounter difficulties and be likely put the books on one side, this is very much like me. I may live to cut off the leaves of the Dictionaries so that I can turn more better. My poor pretty cage birds to leave I bring them home but I have scarcely spoiled them they are quite used to the manner of the dressing &c. I could have them if they have but paper covers. Went out at Cafe bought some things for tomorrows breakfast. Returned at 7. Looked over Paris quickly wished to find the U.S. Consul's residence saw nothing of it then must ascertain tomorrow to get instructions from him concerning my religion. This must be attended to without delay. Wrote one of my letters on a sheet of letter paper to send home. Slumbers can have to return. I intend to write and what I should say. I will write the Pastor a letter also Mrs Sergeant and my friend Austen & Commerce & Interesting letter. Pretty pleasant to day. I have a very quiet room. I can hardly hear the noise in the street. Left 12 heading letters for the United States after which I intend to

Tuesday October 8. Rose at 7 was an hour dressing I go going to hunt for Madame Deschamps again to day. I have been spending an hour reading the Journal de l'Empire de Legere nothing new. and half an hour in the garden of the Luxemburg. This is a fine promenade. My room as by rule must breakfast. It is all over I must go out. I have several things to go to expect several things to attend to. Left home late the evening. I will continue my journal. Went to the Quai de Conti near Pont des Arts. Enquired the Parisian Residence. Madame gave me for one of their speak. Bright a little Paris et ses Environs. Was there till 12 then went to see the Hotel of the Son of the Emperor of France entered it saw the bed a large Canopy bedstead with a Lyon mahogany covered with black red cloth pillow lying under & large of the same material. Curtains of scarlet with white muslin lining. Sent my

with red cloth. The exterior of coarse white linen. Went to the Church of the Magdeleine. Hymns Service being performed. Church full of people. Pews covered with black cloth. Immense number of wax lights. The carriage decorated with festoons of flowers. The Church hung in mourning. So was the entrance door of the Church. Beautiful Chant. Priests and everything in the most splendid manner. Returned to Hotel. Went to Florence Market very near the Church. Saw a quantity of game, poultry &c on the boulevards. Found apartments at the house of the brother of Mrs Peschamps Monsieur Peta Rue de Chabrol 49. Does not speak one word of English. Mrs Peschamps is just gone out. She speaks French as if I had any conversations for Le Mesle. She leaves early Saturday morning. This prevents me from an opportunity of writing to Mr Mesnard. Mrs Peschamps has a Miss Brinkley friend 415 4th Ave. Mr. Mallet Returned to my room. went out again to get letter for me. Returned to my room. went out again to find Mrs Crandall. could not find her. must try again to-morrow. Read my books and wrote notes &c. Read the evening. Returned all to read. Read novels. and have fell asleep. Pleasant day

Wednesday October 9. Rose at 7 o. Dressed & shaved. Breakfast about getting down coal & luggage for Havre. Settled all the bill of Peschamps 16½. Engaged a Fiacre to take us to the Tuileries and upon the Boulevards. Went to the Ministere des affaires etrangeres. got the residence of the American ambassador. Went to see him he gave me the address of the U.S. Consul. Must go there to-morrow. Late today. Returned to my room at 3½. took dinner. Went down on my bed. Paris Rue de Bellechasse 6½. when age 61 at Genoa Student. Walking grammar. Left Rue St Leopold. took a fiacre to the Tuileries. Walked to my room at half an hour. wrote notes. fifteen minutes. It is quite a quarter of mile from Rue St Leopold to Rue de Mallet. He gave it to Mrs Peschamps to-morrow. Settling bill 11. Left at 11½. Very pleasant and so day gently to bed. Rose at 8

Thursday October 10. Rose at 8½. Dressed. Tilly 6½ wrote to Mr Mesle's letter till 11. went to the Consul to get the name and residence of the minister of Russia. returned to my room. finished letter. Mr Mesnard at 12 took a cab at 8 sous. Mr Mallet went to the Tuileries. Tuileries is approaching. began to feel the leaves are falling fast. They were arranging the trees in boxes from the garden of the Tuileries to the hot houses. Went to the Russian Embassy to see the U.S. Consul. He had returned to Rue Royale 32. Before going there went to the Rue Peta brother he and his sister gone out. Was from 2½ till 4 at the Consul's office looking over law books. I can get have my petition signed according to the laws of the State of N.Y. the Clerk of a court will certify the signature of a judge. I could get it all done according to law with the expenditure of this but it would cost at least 20 dollars. This is the first case of the kind that the consul has



He thinks that it will be sufficient if the certificate my signature and I am sworn before him. This should be sufficient I shall get any more Jake Shippadine and when the petition is not sufficient the money must pay till I return home and brother must furnish me with other funds. Mr Asaph is quite a gentleman and very accommodating. Mrs Beasley the U.S. consul at Havre for the last 30 years. I was just told he was of the same opinion as Mr Asaph. I am to go a gain tomorrow. I hope to have all settled to-day. Mr Asaph will write a letter accompanying the petition stating the responsibility of its being signed according to the laws of the State of N.Y. Returned to my room at 5 to dress for dinner. Went to see Mrs Peschamps. She had returned. I saw her & Monsieur Peta Caroline always smiling. I was there from 6 to 7. Had a very pleasant chat. Mrs Peta complains of illness was advised he invited me to dine with him. Declined. Gave my letter to Mrs Peschamps and took my departure with them a pleasant journey to Mesle. I was most invited to come again. Expected to leave between eight o'clock. together. I am sorry for this. Expected to have made Mrs Peta a more accurate answer. But perhaps it is not the French custom to write in this manner. Must answer to-morrow. I am still inquiries. I have lost my pass guide. They say that I must have left it at the time I was looking for a watch in the Tuileries. Went to bed very early. Then went to Mrs Peschamps. Was there till 12 talking with Mrs Peschamps and Caroline. Went to my room at 1 o. Wrote notes till 11 o'clock. Read and wrote till 4 and then went to bed. Very cold. Expect to have a fire to-morrow. Have certainly a very little of any thing. Expect an overcoat. Cold disagrees with the feet and ankles. I drink nothing warm. Often to bed at night but ten days ago. I still perceived I was carrying them on by drinking coffee half of it. I struggled to shake it off struggled & with success happy. I had an fortunate evening to have it attacked with these words. I have very serious I believe that are just commencing to decay. I am paying liberally to clear my teeth every morning and have just missed opening my mouth to speak to home. I never crack nuts with them. It is time pressing to me that they should decay.

Friday October 11. Rose at ½ past 10 as I was at that time last evening. Malaise. Gradually take ten. When I awoke found I had left one over handkerchief. Turned out to be rags. Breakfast. A long event to see the U.S. Consul. Signed my petition. He thinks that I this will be sufficient to claim. Whatever I hope so or my traveling is all up with me. That's done. Asaph will write a letter to accompany the petition stating the responsibility of its being signed according to the laws of New York. I could get it partly done according to law. I would cost over a hundred francs. that what would be the use of this I might not even

then answer. I will let it go being signed by the Ch. Sub right or wrong. I can do no more. I must I may get the money or I shall be somewhat embarrassed. I must pay Mr Mallet his hundred dollars the 9th December. I will write to mother to send me some other method that I may pay him if my signature of the consul is not sufficient. How disappointed I shall be if I do not get my money out of Chauncey! I must then give up the idea of traveling and return homeward in the Spring for it is not likely that mother will be able to send me so much money or to raise it in any way. She may have prospects of that I may see England Ireland & Scotland. I would return home disappointed with out seeing the South of France and Italy. My heart is set to go there. After I came from the Consuls I took a walk in the Tuileries in the Court of the Louvre and La Place du Louvre where I stopped in a crowd listening to a man who was selling a pretty witty fellow. Returned to my room lit a candle and commenced writing at 7½ to mother. Gave her an account of all monies I have spent and what I wish her to allow me for clothes &c that I have spent writing until midnight very pleasant to day. I wish I had some friends to visit I do not very little, but to my self. It is time I might go to see my Parisian young friends and relations but then I may be busying people I feel to intrude them if I go to often. I wish that I knew two or three families Bourgeois —

Saturday October 12. This is the closing day of another week. Tempus fugit. How gloomy is the day. I had no desire to rise early this morning. Nothing looks so pleasant in rainy dull & lonesome days. I Commenced my 9th to 10th in my Italian grammar. I like it very much & am getting interested in it. I wish I had a teacher to give me an insight into the pronunciations. I have found no difficulties as yet and even if I had I would not know it. I must find a teacher. I think it actually necessary that I should. Again this Language. Rose at 10½ dressing till 11 when I went to the Theatre Odeon to read newspapers I go there most every morning. For two sous I may read all the Paris Journals. Louis Philippe is in England. The first French prince that ever went there with feelings of friendship. It is becoming the fashion for crowned heads to visit one another. Victoria has received & returned this year. The Emperor of Russia the King of Saxony and the King of the French. Prince Albert must be a fine fellow. Returned to my room at 12½ took breakfast Commenced writing in letter to mother at 1½. Was disturbed all my table till 6 by[illegible]. I write very little I was thinking about my voyage and making calculations. After dinner went out to walk a little looked at the dry goods Store how elegant are the stuffs and how tastefully arranged. Returned to my room. Continued thinking and writing by Snatches. I thought too much I had some little figuring to settled to and it was with great difficulty I could get it done. I almost worked my self into a fever. From 11 to 12 wrote my notes for yesterday and to day. Retired 1½

Sunday October 13. I am sick of this unpleasant weather can't go out. I had no nothing that I expect really to do. It was my intention to have gone to Versailles to day but it look so gloomy and so very Cold. Like cleaning up I must economize my Sep at home. I am much less pleased with France than I thought I should be. I don't like the climate at all. But they tell me that the Spring Season is an extraordinary one. It is something extraordinary to me. I have spent four months in France since July August September & October, 4 months which they say are the most lovely in the year. It has seemed to me like a continuance. March so much rain and snow. I have always called France bright Sunny France. Smiling France, and often dreamed of its soft clime and gentle zephyrs. How unfortunate for me that I should have come this unpleasant year. I do not like to say that I have seen thirty pleasant days since I put my foot upon French Soil. I lay awaking in bed this morning my fancy on French Soil. I lay awaking in bed this morning my fancy grammar till 10½ when I got up. I took my time dressing it was 12 when I commenced to write my breakfast table. My life at present is a lonely one. I sit at the table & eat alone. I have become so accustomed to it that I rarely ever think of my loneliness. Time does not hang heavy with me I am not at all unmindful. I always have something to do and generally do something. But my closings amount to very little. I often wonder that the days do so soon passed and how I spend my time I cannot account for it. It is passed I know in reading or writing for I do very little else and very little of this I am so slow and so fond of sleeping now I take myself of this while I am in the country. I make it my regular what I do wish to sleep as much as I can as possible. If one I need to be upset by his little mare Montrant was there, till he is not much of a talker and is in a very singing mood very frequently I sat down to practice it every a little time. I must endeavor that I every Sunday on next Spring I hope to see it. We shall a teacher to learn of and go to the Champs Elysees to see the Races. What an ungodly people these French are how different to the Americans. Races Ministers except balls on Sunday. Most of the Shops and Shops are open till late in the afternoon and Sunday. Most of them all the days. To the many they is a day of recreation. All seek enjoyment and pleasure in a thousand different ways. The little that they have gained during the week by hard labor is all spent this day. I delight know but what the French are right. They at least their power to extract the enjoyment of rational pleasures. The races — There were three principal races one for 3000 francs another for 2000 francs and another for 1500 francs. The races were run on the Champ de Mars. The ring was 2 miles and one time called the winning horse had to carry 130 lbs. The grounds were enclosed with a high fence and the inside was filled with gensdarmes and soldiers. There were three principal stands or seats which were handsomely decorated with Crimson velvet with gold fringe. They made a very gay appearance. The Emperor and his family and the principal officers of the government and many good one nicely gravelled and kept belonging to the Empress. Carriages and equipages were collected in the Center. The circle was surrounded with a dense mass of spectators. My place was near that from whence the horses started. A large body of infantry and cavalry were from the ground to keep order. Upwards of three hundred thousand. The general genius Cantinelle the police of France believes the number is seventy thousand. They are to be present at all public gatherings crowded and crushed. I says the last two

Thatches the rounds were made in something less than two minutes. The Signal ended with all three. The Play also was terminated. Then the Carriages in the Centre and the Monuments of Spectators Commenced to move. I was standing upon a little eminence from whence I could see the different Directions of this great mass. Leaving the Champ de Mars I took the Line by the Pont de Jena Leaving the Pavillon de Jena Champs Elisées, I passed the Palais d'Industrie & ascended a Flight of Steps which brought me upon a Terrasse which overlooks the whole of Paris. The Site is beautiful and had the day been clear I could have enjoyed better the View. Beyond the walls I took a Stroll & found somewhat resembling Country. Cropped Terrasses presented in which were growing vegetables. The Grounds about were not so rich they were quiet waste however and all surrounded by walls planted or rather wattled with Osier. In me was the first of the Italian Silhouettes upon a small pendulum of the Same name. Moved from thence I stood it was imposing and grand. I ceased to be cold So I retraced my Steps to the River Side & Quitted along the Quai de Billy, entered the Champs Elysées. The Scaffolding buildings which were erected for the Illumination have been taken down and the timber of which they were composed Covered the Grand Carré to the Height of between 3 ft. I walked along the Avenue the Champs Elysées till I came to Place de la Concorde near I stopped to look at and admire the obelisque and the fountains ornamented with large bronze figures which were playing. They that began to play as high as any in the Park of Versailles but they are more beautiful the basin are of white Statuary marble and elevated a few feet above the ground. The Square was just being lit up. This is the most magnificent Place of Paris. Its Lamps are made and richly guilded. I then commenced to gain a Thatched house. I crossed the River by the Pont de la Concorde which is opposite the Chambre des Deputés, Came along the Quais d'Orsay, Voltaire & Malaquais and so on to my rooms. I would have gone to Madame Bonaparte but for the rain. Mademoiselle Caroline, no doubt she did not. She wishes to give me a Letter in Italian. I have no objection to receive it from her gentle hand. In the evening I wrote 16 pages of very fine writing to my Sister Hannah. I have promised her several times to write but my Letters to mother great Boys do just that, there is no regard to days, a single word to her. I must write to her Mother I know it will give her much pleasure and cost me very little trouble. It was 12 o'clock when I retired.

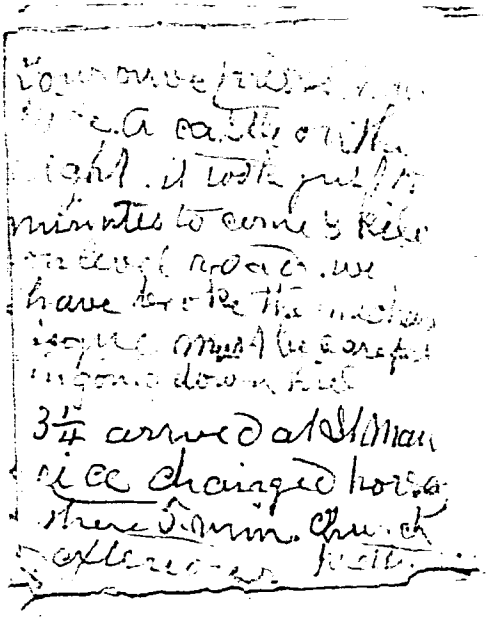
Monday October 14th Woke at 7 read Italian grammar till 10½. Breakfast at 11 and after dressing myself I left at 12 went out took a walk in the Jardin de Luxembourg. Returned in an hour with my breakfast under my arm. The garçon had not yet finished arranging my room. But the things I had left there were always in by the time I had ascended the Steps of escape Gee which lead to the Rez-de-chaussée Where the Cook resides. On ascending the Stairs to my Room I found the Servant Girl who brought the dinner, Madame Le Blanc (which I ordered) Mademoiselle Le Blanc, Monsieur Le Blanc, Monsieur Le Blanc, Monsieur

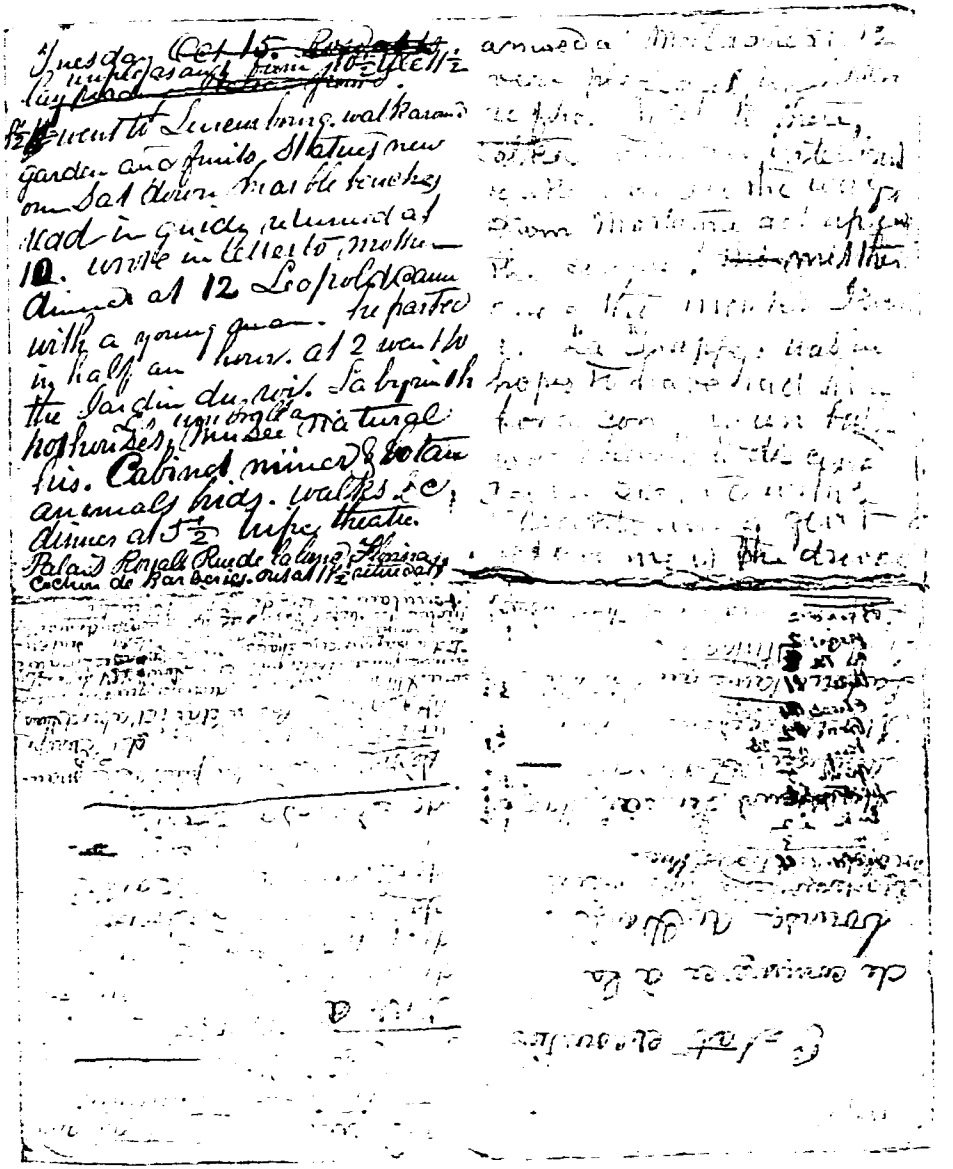
Tuesday October 15. Poor Gl & this morning after dressing I went down and walked towards the Tuileries and the garden [illegible] took a promenade on the left. This is a large square at the end of the walk as you turn to go to the left. In this square are an enclosure where [illegible] Natural, the unbelievably celebrated artist who existed a century & more ago. The gardens of several large acres & are separated from the Tuileries by a very handsome iron railing with a fosse empuching you pleasant if small to be [illegible] in one of these seats. I then took a walk in the Esplanade, here are quite trees of all kinds, & [illegible] many yards wide and a fine [illegible] & gravel walk. This mass of trees is about 12 or 15 feet higher than the garden seen from which it [illegible] a beautiful sight. It was very pleasant & cool there. I seated myself on one of the master benches in front of the Palais [illegible] Paris and opposite the Palais Royal. Madame Mathilde was seen placed in this delightful resort of the gay, fashionable & fashionable, it gives you the idea of the [illegible] its whiteness. The statue is that of the [illegible] a boy with one leg pulling up the [illegible] trees is [illegible] upon her head is a wreath in one hand she holds a sickle and the other is sent up towards her face. The position is [illegible] Napoleon & Mary Louise in Paris quite [illegible] half an hour when I returned home & got breakfast all immediately. I had not yet done eating when Leopold & Caroline arrived by a [illegible] meal of the means of Boyce's entered. I was surprised to see my friend at this time of the day. How is that you are here? I said to him at that [illegible] spoken on & with the head of the Dey, Magots and left immediately went to a cafe to take his [illegible] present. Mr. Fletcher shortly entered and said Ah you dog, & nothing of it you are smoking your pipe. Leopold said what will you take? Oh Sir I can be sure in your store. (Mr Fletcher presented his hand and left. It was too hasty [illegible] will you come again? Leopold took his hand and Mr Fletcher [illegible] without accepting his proposition. Leopold's Companion parted in half an hour. We then thought we should pass the day, after talking half an hour more at 2 we went out. I went to the Jardin des Plantes most of the animals, great in the [illegible] history were there at once. Then went to the Cabinet [illegible] Leopold you [illegible] go in first. I have you an [illegible] and you will tell me if it will be [illegible] the building is large and magnificent. I did not with to keep my friend waiting [illegible] walked down one side and came up the other without the upper [illegible] of noticing things. I remarked a beautiful [illegible] a basket of shells, [illegible] parts of the giant's causeway a fine plan of Mt Blanc and Lake Geneva. I must go round & told Leopold that if was interesting he said he would wait. We then [illegible] back from Candahar [illegible] Sticks and Stones do not interest him. I finally prevailed upon him to go in to see the building in the meantime I seated myself to read the Paris guide that I had in my pocket. When Leopold returned I asked him how he was pleased he said very much that it was a fine building and very clean. We then went to the Labyrinth upon a [illegible] in the garden we were some minutes ascending at the top is a [illegible] temple of Bacchus like that of Liberty. Around here I had a delightful prospect [illegible] Leopold pointed out to me [illegible] places and near as a convent and the Hospital de la Pitie. I have not the time to describe the garden its [illegible] walks statues fountains [illegible] various buildings &c. We left the garden at a quarter of 5 and went to dinner and [illegible] wines and had as much liquor & wine as we could drink for 20 Sous each. We then went to the Theatre Palais Royale where we saw Mr Wandaglies [illegible] Rue de la Lune. Monsieur [illegible] and heard a Song le Chien de Garbeuil. The piece represented an Englishman Speaking broken French the Song was amusing. The Theatre is small and the company genteel. Opened from at 1/2 after 7 and were over what I had not yet [illegible] at 1/2. After making a mistake in waiting I left the Theatre at 1/2 & came home with Leopold & Caroline. Leopold left his umbrella at the place when we took [illegible] it is a good chance if we ever get it again. Shacabelly was also [illegible] the effects of Claret.

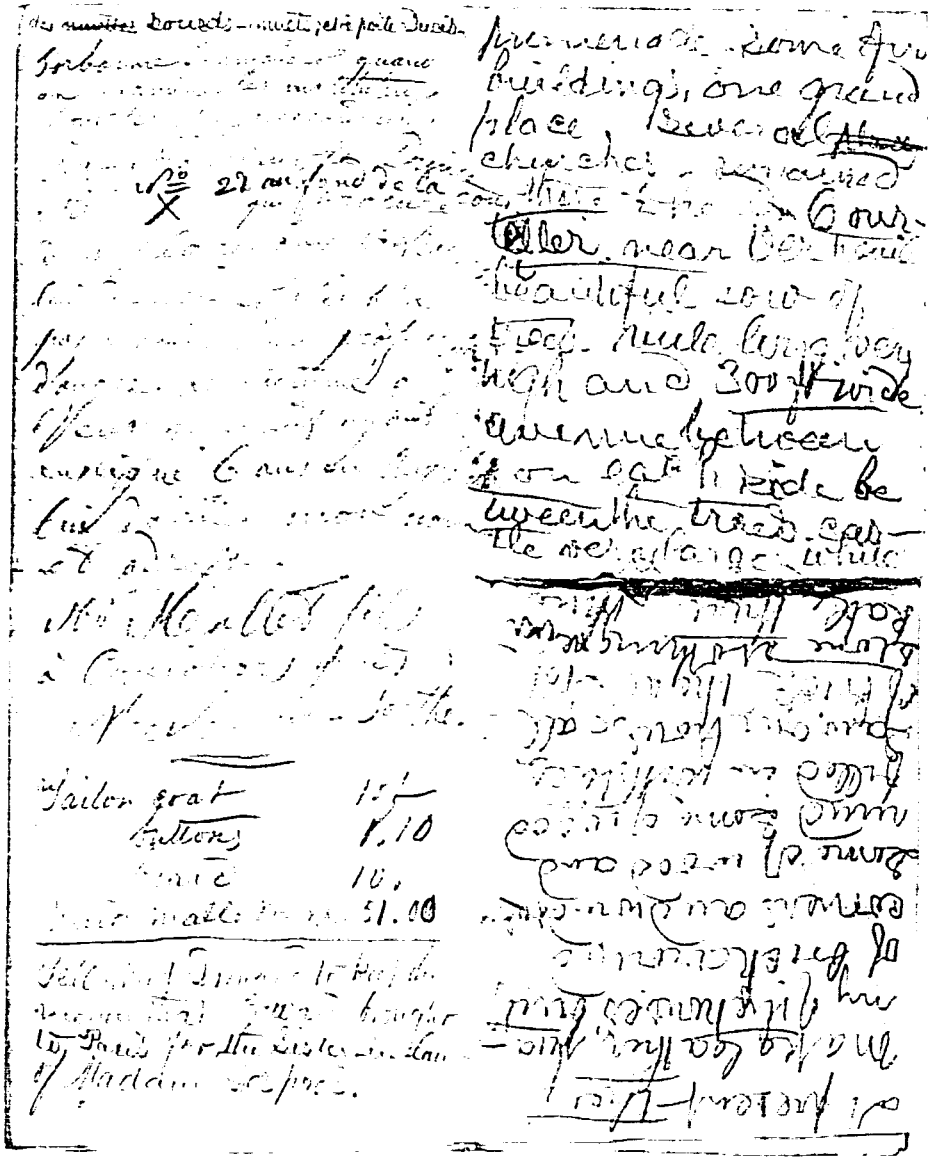
Wednesday October 16. Slept [illegible] last night got up late bright and early it was not 6 1/2. Left my watch. May left 8 Thursday when the dame commencing to operate I was obliged to get up at 8 — Mr Estelle 10 1/2 in letter to mother All well after breakfast in I went to see Leopold he was not yet up. He said that he would go to the Hotel [illegible] he passed to bring it up at 10 so I passed 10 1/2 and buy him something, which I did. 11 1/2 returned to my room with my clothes which he had kept and Leopold was to come to me in 2 hours. — Then working to another when I came I desired him to dress him self & I should have finished my letter. It was not all together. I wished to stop at Mr Damaude's before mailing my letter. Left so while I went to a cafe. I was very happy to find a letter from home. I took it open it contained one from Maria this gave me double pleasure. I opened it & read them immediately and Mademoiselle Caroline thought it strange I did not. My engraved me in every way to stay, but I grieved myself. At last, not with her that her brother was waiting for me, he wished to take [illegible] this regret from his brother in-law & he wished to play gentleman for a week — I found at the cafe a card part of my letter there from another. It was time for me to mail my large home & I wrote until that I had just received her letter and then I left it. The restaurant to the nearest post. I inquired not have it to be too late for the Steamer for a quarter of an hour. Then we took a walk in the Palais Royal. On the way to the post I was [illegible] letter. I contained considerable news up to the 14 Sept. She has received the [illegible] Henry is doing exceedingly from when she [illegible] commences [illegible] keeping store [illegible] Clarke Fisher has a little baby. Mother has [illegible] at taking Whiting for her lawyer. He has assigned being District attorney. Sam Sorry She finds Thompson out [illegible] is with the consent of [illegible] Hardesty Sam waiting Whiting has told [illegible] that he will resign immediately when the [illegible] contrary to his expectations. Thanks for [illegible] that in his [illegible] and [illegible] may have a [illegible] effect — All quite well at home. — We then went to the Tuileries I waited [illegible] to read Maria's letter while Leopold went to take a bath in the Champs Elysee. I was very, very much pleased to hear from my friend — What! are you not finished reading yet? Tell you by-and-by and [illegible] I am finished it many interesting [illegible] he did so. At 5 1/2 I left the garden with Leopold with a light merry heart. Maria, you're so kind & [illegible] I believe him if possible more than ever. Oh! I wish that my friend was with me, or would to be happy or that I could be with him if only an hour each day. Though the distance between us is so great that we cannot enjoy one another's company yet we can sympathize with each other. I trust that we may live to see and embrace one another. — We took dinner at a restaurant after which we went to the theatre Vaudeville. This is one of the finest theatres of Paris. I must see all. What a device a week! It [illegible] came and I had a [illegible] two pieces were of little interest. We got our [illegible] reading another letter during the recital of them. The last piece was the battle of Alby pretty well represented. All was over at 11 and we returning home to our rooms in full [illegible] the [illegible] and to go. I must [illegible] 2 when I retired. I could not get to sleep again [illegible] thinking of my letters from [illegible]

Oct 16. Woke at 6½ felt very well. Lay till 8 a.o.s.a. Wrote [illegible] to my. Light till 10½ in letter to Mother breakfast I went to see Leopold at 11 he was not up was there till 12 went to buy him breakfast. Brought my shirts home. He was to come to see me in ½ hr. Wrote to mother he came 2. he waited wrote 1 letter together at 3. I went out together letter from me Leopold to Divinds. letter from me in a café. I had a little at Ds some at café. at the walk in Palais Royal. in the Tuileries. Sat down read Harris' letter much pleased to cook dinner. went to theatre not much amused. Came to my room after parting with Leopold. Settled accounts Read letters all over in a remembrance behind. Belly ache all the afternoon. Retained a little coming home. unpleasant till bed time to day. Retired at 2.

Ladies.







Thursday October 14. Rose at 8½ during which, writing notes for my 15 till 10½ having been to the theatre. So two nights I have not found a little. Quant à Emmanuel writing letters again for the U.S. Time it occupies much of my time, yet it gives me great pleasure. How to hear from my friends and my willing to write to them in return. I feel pretty well this morning but not very well. I have got the belly ache a little yet. I sleep a long way but fatigue and pain. It is not a question of ill I do, I take a little more to go to Leopold to pull him out of bed. Returning I meet Mary Smith coming to see me, my own best friend. It is 12 I have just time to dress myself. Visited Leopold I went to the English Lane Cattle Chase. Gold and Notes Notes Exchange. Take quarter of an hour. It is pretty pleasant to day I scarcely know what to do. Finish my two thirty my notes for the 15th & then I will retire. I have just finished writing my notes for today before yesterday when at 1 o'clock Leopold rapped at my door to know if we would breakfast together. He said he will see him & I will breakfast first. I offered him to accept of my brandy. Thank you Emily to take a first take breakfast this morning as this will be my last. Here is Edward, I am tired of having gentlemen already I am going to my brother-in-laws, today and tell him that I am just left the 2 Angels. Will you come with me to the Exchange afterwards which we will go to the Synagogue, yes I will but. I dash also to go to the Louvre to see Edward an Christian together. We will go there too. We were to a first rate gathering. Hende no request for this take breakfast which he till enjoyed said he wished never again to eat as a Christian that the fashion like it to be a family. I sat opposite to him reading my journal over a glass of christening. After paying Caleb there 250 of per went to this brother in law's. I was nearly taken for Edward. While Monsieur was talking to Mr I was attacked with Mademoiselle Caroline, his sister. Mademoiselle Harriet Mademoiselle — and a young girl all of a dreadful who was very lively so pretty and so innocent in her manners. I am always surprised in their company. They like to have me come & talked away. I never think that I can leave nearly as them as my Dear Margaret & remark she is quite opened with the teeth ache. She has been suffering for the past week & advised her to have it pulled out but she will not consent to it. In coming away they insisted me to dine with her next Sunday with Leopold & I thanked her and accepted the invitation. Got returned to the Hotel and represent our conversation with the young ladies. A half past four we left them Adieu. We talk how they Leopold go to see my Uncle Jacques in the pharmacien and two Schools clubs. I will be pleased to accompany you & to see you pleased by Cousins Maria & Zoé. They are amiable girls. Old man gathered talking Leopold communicated to me what he had told, his brother in-law who was very dissatisfied that he had left Hendon Magots but he did well after Leopold to come with him. A Rung my friend was very much disappointed on this account. But will you not ask him to accept a one? How can I much has not offered me to come with him? — My Emmanuel is going a little dissipation when his brother-in-law as it is the wife that from him a pattern at Sandwich and will furnish him with the amiable



company in Anglesea. — Emily Maria goes at home She was very glad to see her Cousins. The Jews in the Hotel seated on the Left by the window with their brother in church opposite. Mr Quintenous was on the right expected on evening he conducted by Leopold as proposed his son for not attending to his Studies. He had been there but a few minutes when Leopold said to me Gentlemen it be going they are all very busy this afternoon. Gathering appeared by. Whether after a short parley with the old gentleman for them good afternoon. My uncle is a charming Magot says Leopold after quitting the Store I go and see what good high so much to eat to. We took a promenade in the Boulevard and them in several galleries. We were in the Palais Royal the Parisiennes when I commenced each parade to see were walking in the different parts of the gallery for half an hour when I having Leopold among the several galleries of the Palais Royal in that of Orleans I saw a gentleman with my Malgen Gazette. I accosted him and method began to tell me that he had gone for him. He said 48 francs when it was but 1 month ago and that it was agreeable 200 francs. I wished to get me of these dogs to take me with me but I planned a street to give 40 francs for a pair of mustaches instead one dollar way of other. After all this Palais Royal and walked forward, home. After had tea at the Rue de la Monnaie. Leopold went to his mother in Laws and I to my room. On the way bought some articles. I got excellent Chocolate dinner, after which I wrote my notes for this day till 9 o'clock. I sat, not go to the Louvre I must first let an hour pass before nothing going. I sat reading till 10 when being fatigued I retired to rest.

Friday October 16 I forgot to mind my watch up last night it ran till 7½ I suppose then that I must have risen this morning at 8½. After dressing I take breakfast It is now 10 minutes after nine by the watch I expect did not know how was bringing it in so I have selected by quo proquo. I will now write my notes for the 16th after which I will advance a letter writing. I have a list of them to write one to Mother Maria Celia Dyer Anna Ann & My Emmanuel I think I must be written to or by the packet of the first of November it is doubtful if they can all answer them. I write to Stanley. — I have my letter overdue when writing my notes I am at Straight again Yesterday I was sick as a dog with letters & papers &c. I got with letters & papers received no letter from them this morning & this is not here by 12 I take go after them. It is nearly 12 I have commenced two letters one to Misses Dyer and the other to my friend Madame in Celle I have written Celle more than a page. It is quite pleasant out a little cold however I will go to the Louvre since he has not been I hardly believe that I will be upset by visits to Louvre in the morning. I will go and have him out. I met Leopold coming down stairs he gave me his key and I descended and we ate breakfasting I will go to see if Boileau there is returned from Paris I will not be gone longer than half an hour. Leopold said that I should find him at the Café de Paris. I arrived there not yet come back by I took a little walk in the Shakespeare I was a civil gendarme Ministère Detenu Etranger on duty. After spending some minutes I returned and found Leopold. After dinner the Bill Check together, he went to his

Louvre in Caves and, I to the Louvre. I though that the grand Bibliotheque was there, but it is in Rue Richelieu as it closes at 3 and it was then 2½. I hastened there. I only had time to walk through before it closed. This library contains 600 000 volumes and manuscripts more than 1 600 000 estampes and geographical maps, and the cabinet of medals and antiquity contains 60000 medals. I noticed a plan of the relative positions of the pyramids, a full length portrait of the present King several busts of emperors & Marie Antoinette and Edward not Caxton that they brought Italian here but that one can improve oneself in reading Italian works. I must go a gain to read & as to inform myself. After I left the Bibliotheque I sat down on a bench in the square fronting it which contains a beautiful fountain representing La Seine La Loire La Soane and la Garonne, & took over my map to see which way I should go to the Champs Elysées, La Place de la Concorde. It would have been impossibles forms to have arrived there before dark had I followed the main street way as I arrived there before dark had I followed the main street way as I arrived there before dark had I followed the main street way as I

related payments &c ; the Hair Case of Henry 4 & Guard Rooms of Carved oak ivi ib na pierce Steele At 4.0 left the Louvre Came to my room Washed my face a little and then went to Madame Tussaud's Tried to play talk with the Leopold Came at 6 Dined at 6½. Played Piquet-el-up in the evening till 10 with Madame Emmanuel Macdonald Fievre (Caledonian) Mademoiselles Caroline & Harriet and Leopold. Won two Rubbers for my Share and Mess Francis & Mr Emmanuel Sat by the fire reading the Bible or rather the Apocrypha of the which which a young person who the Apocryphas like to see him for the first time in his life. Returned home by 11 with Leopold. Note Ille 12. Had some very nice Cheese Pudding & Brandy after playing. Pleasant day fine Summer Smell of Lots bed mush and dirt of Some of the things and ugly Egyptian gods I have seen to day.

Monday October 21. Woke at 7 this morning lay reading till 10½ the contents of Paris and the Position of the Parisian ministers &c Brimborion fit an observance of Herod the Atheist Breakfast at 11½ Commenced writing at 12 a letter to the Misses Seymour, finished at 3 Went to the Magasin de Coques Dirty shop in wet weather. Swallow Descriptions of Set Pieces in Especial Louvre, Vidocq read at home, Theatre plays for three pieces after Candlelight Pantaloon Comic & most Massacre Harlequin Jean and Col Mickelly Prizes Guaranteed, Her Lawyer for her Contemporation. Her Mother insisted her to Speak English with me but she good Girl Resisted as was to Speak French with My Mark & reading by Set a Corps She wished to know what I was paying I told her 50 for Children as much as to offer to take me to Lyons for 40 I objected not to them even if She would take my soul but that Price of French Coach for Son for me. I was then Called away by Servant to Some of the Gentlemen Some of them was passing a Letter. The Gentleman Waiter told me to day that I must give him 25 for which I have to pay 25 for I remained I Wished him I would be Happy. He offered me a room on the 2nd de Etiquette 40 for which is about ten Francs dearer than the one I have for 20 I believe by looking around I can get me to suit me better than the one I have for 15 Then I get Settled again I do not wish to move by any Cabs Paris. My Gazette Chilly to day but I will manage to do without a fire for a few days if we get Empty like I get in my Bedroom. I am Expecting Money Market every day now. Read Some in this afternoon after dinner was finished Letters Devereux's Letter Note Books till 11 when I retired for Evening Setting.

Tuesday October 22. Woke at 8 this morning lay reading the evenings of Paris till 10 when I got up Breakfast over I went to the Musée du Systeme Lenoir bought a Catalogue of the paintings and Statuary Was Shewn Tile one Department Things particular and Bitter notes on the margin of the Book. I had not the time to See all the pictures however. I went to a gain. At 1 the animals the garden du roi was Tile 3½ in the Museum of Natural History I then went to the Galerie de Mineralogie et de Botanique and Tile till 4½ I was much interested and could have been more So if I knew some Celts of these Species. In the former gallery I noticed any enclosed Passage that Alps, the environs of Lake Geneva and of the King Chain of Switzerland in the S of Germany, Belgium my Said, was the Table, a Table Seat by the king of Spain to the King of France value in 1774 of Exhibiting Specimens of marble of that Country Several Engravings representing Scenes in the Canton of Berne Switzerland, the Value of Cheese a fruit basket of chrystal Several very fine engraving of Shepherdesses (Life of Shepherd) and 2 Vegetables one weighing upwards a Hundred pounds but this was by Some hundreds pounds as large as that of Mess Francis Steps from Dr Gall's Care, a very large piece of Chrystal weighing Several hundreds of pounds, a Large map of Cities, of Horses Cows Sheep Ground near Villages, &c &c &c. Took a walk a bit thro the fine garden admiring every instant Some new Curiosities. I went up into the gallery of Statuary but could not enter. I went home by the quays and the Rue Caumartin at 6 and after dinner I Set to my Desk to write a letter to my friend Rudman at 10 I had finished. Read Thy Word King Henry 4 Part 1 and 2 and when 12 Shall to Longmans. When came half past 12½ I Undressed and after Reading over my Catalogue & the Museum of the Luxembourg I Retired Good night and Thanked my Creator.

Wednesday October 23. Woke at 7½ this morning read over a Letter Corrected over the Corpus of my Italian grammar till 10½ I Went to Study it but I must write to Leamington & in Such a manner as not to be understood. I Corrected the English and a page for Signor Secondi and got me pretty reasonable. They are very high in their prices. I am obliging to give as much as 20 for a month for three lessons a week. They charge 15 for a Course. Breakfast at 11 I went to Dep Mr Austin at 12 he presents Situations for teachers I asked him if he could assist me to a good Italian professor. He said he could & he Sat down and wrote a note which he gave to me Saying if you are not able to make Some a bargain with this any I will refer you to another. The note was addressed to Mr Abry. He recommended me to Signor Secondi as being a good instructor and a man of Letters. I thanked Mr Austin for his information. I wished to have gone to a public School to learn Italian but Mr Secondi Said that I should be somewhat advanced to go there. At 1½ went to Search the papers to See if I could See any advertisements of Italian professors I could See none. I Spent an hour and a half in reading then returned to my Room took a bite and went to See Mr Abry Chaussée d'Antin Mystienne 8. He is a Swiss man. I liked the looks of him upon first Seeing him and I entered his room Smiling. I gave him Mr Septimus's letter after reading it we entered into Conversation Told him that I wished to enter a public School to learn Italian and finding that I could get what I sought, as I Set Mr Septimus to refer me to a good professor. Told him that I knew that the charge was pretty high and to begin with any price would permit me to pay. I Said that without I could be instructed for Something to Speak with. I gave up the Idea of learning. I then asked him his price. He Said Smiling and by things he meant what he Said that we would easily arrange that. But Said I wish to

know now that Opera commences as soon as possible. He then asked me what I was doing. I told him that not finding a situation in Italy I had come to Paris but that here I had met with no better success and that in regard to my coming to Genoa in hopes of finding a situation and that I already had time enough that I would study Italian to occupy my leisure hours as I would also attend to some ends to make in commerce. He then told me that his price was 3 sous a lesson but that he always took into consideration the position and the position of his pupils and that he would charge me but three sous. And if I engage to come three times a week for three months which will make 36 lessons how much will you ask me then I said 45 francs and that I might consider and if I was willing to give that I could come tomorrow. I told him that I wished to settle it immediately and asked him if 40 francs would not be enough. He said that the difference was so trifling that he would not mind about it and that I might give him the 45 francs. He then arranged that I should also attend upon teaching for a time. The hour arranged was from 9 to 10 on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 till 10 in the morning. It was his first intention to come to my room to teach but I told him that I had to go to the office. He then said he would be at the office for that hour on those days. He is very much for his time and I am sure that I shall be a good bargain. I then left him and went to the office. Mr Spencer was very much surprised to see me there. I told him that I had engaged a teacher. I told him that I would not open my letters but that I would attend to my studies and that I would not go to Genoa if it was not determined upon. He is very much annoyed that I am spending more than I must. I never ate a quarter of an orange with such pleasure as I did this morning. I could not help thinking of Mrs Spencer when I was eating them. I then went to my room and wrote a letter to Mrs Spencer. I told her that I had engaged a teacher and that I would remain in Paris for a month or six weeks. I told her that I would not go to Genoa if it was not determined upon. I told her that I would not go to Genoa if it was not determined upon. I told her that I would not go to Genoa if it was not determined upon

at 11½ with Lieu and Cornets. We took a petite verre together and SAL talking till one when we all left — I parted with Leopold Comte of Bruges English Aide de Camp to Commandant to his brother in Canada to work, and by my promise I arranged my Carriage without the things out of the Paniers upon Skins dishes which I opened first upon a Table reading Paris quite well can't give them back a bite, and went out. The day was beautiful and cool, but fast as I got be tying the garden by the Luxembourg near the Observatory of Copied upstairs through we would have passed I walked on however for Calais a man with 2 small legs dressed as men and women. They stood great dance the Polka Queen was and I very well upon the fortifications of it is a fine work but I think ill adapted with one in these enlightened times. I walked up and thro like I came to the Cimetiere de Montparnasse. Here is like that of a well walled ground which I should judge to be about 7 or 8 feet. I wished to walk upon the wall round it to the end but the gate keeper on the watch stopped me that it was not permitted. I took an other turn to the Cimetiere de Montmartre. I got there by way of Rue Notre Dame by Tell them to Bishop Lange. This is neither so large nor Cemetery as Pere la Chaise. There is no gate of distinction here. Returning home at 12 took dinner and was miserable here. Returning home at 12 took dinner and was miserable here. Returning home at 12 took dinner and was miserable

Sunday October 2d (Wake Thermometer at 6 a.m. Ready dressed by Almanach des Dames and Miss Ring of my toilette plated for Europe till 11½. Sidelys more agreeable than ever. How disappointed I shall be if my mother does not grant my request quite handily how long I shall be. Mother Shipton quite gratify me if in her power. Think my uncle. What a benefit and advantage a tour such as I wish to make will be to me. Must write by her by the packet if that will be my mother consent to my further if it be possible. Cattle. What any Cattle when there might be much about travelling. Letters finished. Mem. has been altered. The letters finished. Mem. to have sent by the first of May an unpunished. I must buckle to them myself. It won't do for me to expect my friends to think too much about my dress. The Almanach I bought is quite entertaining and directing for what kind of qual use to me in avoiding and directing me what books to take my travelling. Rose at 11½. I despised Campe at 12½ was shaving the whiskers off of my face after he knocked. He appeared at breakfast and after breakfast he went away to St Denys with his sister who with Mrs Sydney came to see me. I wished heartily to accompany them but could not as I looked for company. Mr Parker & his partner came to dine and spend the evening at my lodgings. After dinner we finished the evening and then took a walk to the Luxembourg. Mr Calabrini and myself to the musée du Luxembourg (was) there till 4 the hours of closing to be public and examining the paintings. Mr Calabrini and myself took a walk in the Luxembourg garden for half an hour before returning to my room. I written my notes for the day before yesterday & yesterday. It was quite dark. I was obliged to Macdaniel & Emanuel I said not push to be too late for dinner. They were as pleased to see me as I was to see them. Madame Delille to dine. I had just been to see her during the week. I decided myself by saying that having just arrived from Italy I must spend some time with my friends. I take this to be a very kind and sensible way of thinking. The people here are very kind and seem to think considerably of me. I have determined to spend the winter at Paris. Ordered a roasted crane and hashed partridges. The meat delicious very white and juicy. Mr Mc Neil & Turkey. I have not spent a happier evening since I left New York than this one. The Polignac & Devereux Grand Testament. Pont d'amour. Soufflé. Soufflet. La Corbeille &c. Madame Emiard. Madame Lefevre. Mademoiselle Harriette Caroline and Josephine. Style the names of the ladies present. On the first half hour I was the only gentleman. I was not sorry to have been so for upon the reopening of a room I was sure to give or receive kisses from one or all of the ladies. Mr Parker at my left hand. Mr Parker at their left. Charles to make a fine bouquet. Mr Parker at piquet with Mr Emiard (who won me every time). The game I play with Mr Emiard (who won me every time). The object is to get 30, at least 20 and more than 30 or any number previously agreed upon. If you make more all that you have is lost and you must evidently again

The one who marks the number first wins. The Parker at Piquet. Mr Parker at Piquet. Mr Parker at Piquet. Mr

Monday October 28. Woke at 7½. I got up immediately, and tried to have finished for I had (was) not ready at 8. I had begun copying at 9 and then that I might be up and prepared for him at 10. I was all ready. I selected my self out my tables to look over my Grammar till he came. He gave me the auxiliary verb essere to be, to learn which is very difficult, and irregular, and I must do. Its various significations, and idiotisms with substantives, elevations of the articles &c. &c. to be written with substitutives. Then gave me my exercise to translate from 10 to 12. I was writing them. Then gave my exercise to the Italian tailor. Then went to the Morgue which is open from the 1st of Nov. to the 1st of April. Then went to St Michel. On the way I stopped at some bookstalls. The Morgue is a small building. Marble places for 3 bodies. There were 2 bodies there. Each upon benches. Each of which is elevated and covered with Zinc. A small fountain of water plays constantly upon the bodies. Upon pegs were hung the clothes which covered the corpses. Upon the Slate the description of those which had been removed. The bodies are with in a glass case protected by a railing. One of those that I saw was pierced on the left side and the clothes were wet. Perhaps this may have been the fate of some young man who may have been thrown from one of the bridges after dinner upon Sunday. Inquired in Corridor out that most every one who went in Medicine to Corridor out the Morgue stopped there. Went to the Palais Justice which is formed in the cloisters of kings. Up a vast intricate staircase which is hooked round. Came in to the halls of Justice. Suppose that he walked round 3 miles in the halls galleries and corridors. Was in real labyrinth. Was very tired. Sorry time and grey of hours my steps for the sum of being 22. Went to the book Stands near the Institute. Was unsuccessful in finding any books for my purpose. Went to a Store and bought a very fine map of Europe for 37½ cts. When I returned to my room and tried to read dinner. At 10 till 10½ examining if the notes my notes for yesterday like 12 with my map I can take off. Then what route when I started. With my map I can take off. What route I may take in traveling. I must now Consult guides that I may know what it will cost me for traveling that I can then decide which route to take. And how far I can go for a given amount of money. It will take me 3 or 4 weeks time of Study and practice perhaps more to perform myself of all that is necessary. I must see my foolish of my to see. Fly so much of my time in thinking of a trip to Europe before I know that I am to take the journey to go with, but that I may be, that I will not have the link of it get Guettin's Conducteur after I obtain have received Guettin's Conducteur. If I do not get it I have kind of knowledge I am acquiring do me no harm. I could employ my time better if I knew that I could not go, but I see I do not know this and I think I very likely that the will furnish me with the money. My thinks for me to be prepared for the best.

Tuesday October 29. Woke at 8 this morning. Lay Studying the Italian verb essere to be till 11½. Very difficult that if it was Greek I should learn it much sooner than this as it is. If I keep hit of it very much pretty. I wish that my memory was a little better. I was almost discouraged this morning when I found after Studying so long an so faithfully I could not repeat ten minutes after what I had learned. But I have a great desire to learn. I delight and am with Studying any portion of my time. My memory and wits do seem rather to be of a little. Ages ago I have always been pretty sharp headed but I see that I would have committed this to memory in half the time I have been Studying but a part of it. I may be that I have got out of the way of learning. I like to learn. I must get in the way again no matter the trouble it will cost me and that as soon as possible. I must learn this verb to day what I can the greater portion of it. Afterwards comes to improve. I must take exercises to work it. I can [illegible] thinking half an hour before I get up what I think to do to improve during the day. I expect to pay regular in attention my studies get up at 6 o'clock hour. take my breakfast at a certain hour and at the with as much punctuality. I must have plain and be moderate in eating. I must also not eat my dinner very slow and eyes in cold water every morning. I must [illegible] of the [illegible] by day at a time a lot must upon me subject. I must take notes and review at night all that I have done during the day. I must devote with attention and command [illegible] Memory will. This is a great deal for me to do. Very difficult will do but if I [illegible] 19½ Clock breakfast. Then 1½ to 2 [illegible] notes for yesterday & to day. Examined Grammar [illegible] are hard to day. I cannot be [illegible] Conjugation of Sweish to learn that verb to be. I have time to attend to my letters to Hands. I found those answers & by the regularity that from me. I have begun to do some guides of Europe the price of which is 20 f. Things may [illegible] this year I am over take them at Cost. I [illegible] guides I must be careful to [illegible] to get more and of the [illegible] of France. I [illegible] look a little [illegible] Paquet [illegible] a map of France. I [illegible] look a little [illegible] at Paquet [illegible] Hands and then went to the Merchants at Paquet [illegible] Hands and then went to the Merchants near the Boulevard to buy some socks for the cuffs for the [illegible] of my coat but which I got there it was so dear that I [illegible] could not [illegible] the blue to my blue black. I returned immediately to my rooms it was 5½ when I got there. I translated my note much [illegible] Gi. [illegible] a very good one and well be of great use to me. I studied till 10½ when my candle [illegible] out and I have no more I retired [illegible] hereby [illegible] were to observe to be [illegible] with every article got in bed and felt a shock in [illegible] Italy all the day and very cold [illegible]

Wednesday October 30. Rose at 7½ this morning. Ought it was 8½. At 8 I went out to buy the velvet for my coat as the lapper is in great want of it. At 8½ I started my self to look over my Italian grammar. Quarter of the Study of the verb essere. Mr [illegible] came. Congratulated the [illegible] to learn. Better than it [illegible] Shorter hunting [illegible] Then read over the verb again to [illegible] Then [illegible] any other hand very I must learn [illegible] Study [illegible] Then [illegible] the other [illegible] the [illegible] for the formation of the [illegible]

by gave me this together with the perfect essence to repeat to him my time. This is a pretty good lesson. I am glad I have learned to be ready for him before I go. I took the last at 10th. Changing my time to till 11 and minutes till 12. I will now retire and Captain Cocke. I have just finished writing my several letters and am going out to walk with my servant. It is twenty min past one I am going out to see the ruins of the Palais des Thermes which are now by 1500 years old. They are very well preserved. The Emperor Julian built them. The largest Arch is round and forming a square. I entered into Cluny Hotel on next Sunday when it is opened to the public to see this piece of ancient times and likewise the Hotel of de Cluny which is connected with it by subterraneous passages, also La Ste Chapelle which contains the most stained glass paintings from the Kings of Jerusalem Heroes or the death of Christ. I went to look for a lodging the 6th of next month. I must take an other as they wish to make repairs here. I found my much more convenient than the one I have, consisting of 11 rooms in number. The one I have but then it is upon the 2nd and smaller than the one I have but then it is upon the street one of the most lively of Paris very well lighted and only 12 francs. The woman has asked 16 francs but to call it Monsieur. I can decide to take it. Which looks a wealthy and to the Isle Islands, near the Square upon the Place du Pantheon. I saw there people for all the Compartments. I intend to open during the night at about 8 o'clock. I could buy them of Richards. The are all of this years. I suppose. That I could get a guide of France Italy Switzerland Germany Holland and Belgium for 20 or 25 Sols. I could be sailing to Holland and Belgium for 20 or 25 Sols. I could be sailing to Holland and Belgium for 20 or 25 Sols. I could be sailing to

Shopping from Mlle Jaque to A Coulache Sweet for 1f
Rue St Jacques to Boucherie and saw the tour St Jacques
one of the highest gothic monuments that have been preserved.
was built during the reign of Louis XII. Commenced
in 1508 and finished in 1522. The tower is quadrangular
[illegible] and is about 165 ft high and 82 square. The
Church St Jacques-la-Boucherie (or Dominicans) in the
year 1790 was converted into a [illegible] for the
town as [illegible] ornament for the city. All round
for a shilling. Returned to my home at 1½
o'clock. Washed and dressed in the afternoon.
to [illegible]. Otherwise I could have gone to the Gardens.
I got my blue coat at the Tailor. I am very well
pleased with it as much so as I could be with a
new one that would cost 50 francs. I did not like to have
spent 15 francs for mine it turned out [illegible] but I got
before long [illegible] that it would not have
paid if done [illegible] Consider [illegible] Take all for the
suit which I believe is what it cost two years ago
I will [illegible] all this particular [illegible] for
[illegible] I spent half an hour in [illegible] it
is pretty [illegible] yellow [illegible] [illegible]
and [illegible] pocket flaps [illegible] have
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

though it was raining and the streets were covered with dirt they always use a hackney coach, which is the most convenient conveyance together. The fare for Boulogne is in the Spring 30 francs for each person and children at the office to make a bargain with Edward the Courier who had formerly been with Lord Grenville and who recommended him to us. He told me that Mr Edward was gone to Paris to be a governess in the family of a Duke who had married a French lady and would give me the first two years 1000 francs per annum for the succeeding years besides my living and travelling expenses. This is pretty well for a young miss of 18 or 19. I spent the day at Mrs Pickard's where I met Mademoiselle Caroline and Madame Lefevre to Madame Perrot. It was rainy and very hard to find the Rue Neuve St Roch to which we got at 10½ and got to bed at 11 after having written home and arranged my things for my journey. I forgot to say that while I was at the hotel de Calais my shoes reflecting the rich colours of the stained glass before the windows upon the old oaken floors. I expected was not a little bothered in what to encompass.

## Monday November 4

Woke this morning at 6 and got up at 7 and went to the Custom House to see if my trunk could pass without being opened but was told that it could not. I then went to look at the Steamboat which is a very fine one and then went to the Post Office to enquire for my letters from home but found none. I then went to the Bureau de Passeports to get my passport signed and then went to the Police Office to get it countersigned. I then went to the Hotel de Calais to get my breakfast and then went to the Custom House to see my trunk examined which was done in a very short time. I then went to the Steamboat to see my cabin which is very small and dirty. I then went to the Post Office to see if there were any letters for me but found none

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packed up with the exception of writing materials. I discovered then that I might finish another letter. I seated myself and wrote as fast as I could till 9½. This is a very long letter. Before I have done with it, it will contain about 11 pages of ordinary writing written upon one sheet and a quarter of letter paper. Besides this there are 5 pages to Harriet, 4 to Mrs Bowyer, one 2 to Mrs Gillespie written upon one and a half sheet of letter paper. In all there are about 22½ pages of ordinary writing. You will then perceive that I have not been idle. When I left the letters upon the chimney piece I observed that Mrs Bowyer had not yet finished her letter, & left it there, supposing she was busily employed upon it, when it has been threatening for the last day. I shall therefore use any other envelope that I can get. Mrs Bowyer told me that I could not have the pleasure of seeing Miss Jane Austen to-day, but that she was to be here to-morrow. She told me that she was going to accept it herself, but that if I would take another for three weeks I should have it. I will decline upon this. She has a divine voice. I was sorry to see that Mrs Bowyer was so small yet it pays not to be a head & good sense of the Mrs. I went to the Post Master at the Hotel Gate, and was told that I should the other day, for 12 francs for me. I then got a Commissionaire & sent him to Mrs Bowyer's and had them brought immediately. Cut-throat Cloak, Pistol case, & my Coat. (Maria disobeyed) Desired to see me to-morrow. It was 4 o'clock. I had to buy me some things, for dinner. Chas forgotten. After this, I returned to Mrs Bowyer's, where I found my things & a piece of carpet and a bag. The two other tables & the letters. I dressed at 11 & went till 12.

## Thursday November 4th.

Woke this morning at 8 o'clock. Rose at 11. Breakfasted, combed & dressed myself by which time I had got my letters from the woman at the Post Office. At 11. he came to tell me that the Mr Macdonell wished to see me. I desired him to tell him that I would call upon him at 12 o'clock. At 12 I went to Mr Macdonell's and found him at home. He told me that he had received a letter from Mr Bowyer, which he had received that morning, in which he had been informed that I was a very pleasant young man, and that I had been very kind to Mrs Bowyer and her family. He then

a l Cards with Ace's shine / folder in this manner & a
Gentleman comes forward & asks him to play at the table & sees
them rise at Mr M's Request & took the seat of profit — they
play at Cards, one wins — I am sure I must believe my
self Lucky for I never had so much trust to another Gentleman
the Cards dealt again & I took up my Cards & observed
the Cards & their meaning & Gentlemen Cards
he got Cards — and then began to play & Gentlemen Cards
by the table with the backs up he called the names of Cards
playing and exposed what card he had in his hand
this game last but 2 minutes & was to win. He proposed
playing a second game the Gentleman accepted — I took
in stock thereof & the Cards were dealt & the game began
the Cards were in great confusion & I picked up the
Cards & observed them to be the same Cards as the
Gentleman had exposed — This was all the
Gambling I saw in the house at this time. A Gentleman
has brought a pack of cards that are given game and
offered to play with Ace's. He refused. This makes no
difference in such cases they generally endeavour to
the table immediately & what I said and heard. Some upon the
other gave him to pass but to be sure he could do any thing
that night. He at last found that it was a complaining
night. I told him to finish again — nothing that I was
a passport & asking him [illegible] Company he desired
[illegible] then asked me what country he came
[illegible] I then asked me from Russia then from Germany
that a friend of his) from Russia & Germany — & then
spoke & explained and spoke of the Emperor
[illegible] in some speeches & [illegible] and why not any thing the
[illegible] from the Ace's which the Gentleman had shewn some
days from the Ace's which he Gentleman had shewn some
tricks & he also said that they was not upon any such
part but I am not satisfied with this & Mr M would
[illegible] up and [illegible] he should have lost — Mr M and
[illegible] Say that I [illegible] satisfied with his [illegible] — Mr M and
[illegible] that I [illegible] with his passport and [illegible] the Gentleman
[illegible] from the United States [illegible] Gentleman that I was
[illegible] for him to read his passport with his Ace's
[illegible] Gentleman [illegible] but then he began with [illegible]
[illegible] Gentleman [illegible] but then he began with [illegible]
[illegible] Gentleman [illegible] but then he began with [illegible]

fearing that it might be later than I supposed it [illegible]
[illegible] and Commanded [illegible] Stating [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] I could [illegible] with [illegible] a [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] longer and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] I then started to go to the Hotel [illegible]
de [illegible] de la Marine 68, en face [illegible] Palais des Thermes. I stopped
at the Concierge's to see what time it was, only a quarter
of 8 so I determined to my room and shave myself
at 8 o'clock a quarter after I went to Meslay [illegible]
[illegible] at a quarter after 9 I stopped on his door as the bell
there at 1 [illegible] He was [illegible] just [illegible] on his coat as the bell
was [illegible] [illegible] He made some little apology [illegible] then re-
garded me, looked over my specimens [illegible] He did not
like my [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
hope my lessons [illegible] questions [illegible] about the formation of
the [illegible] of regard [illegible] He also read a page of [illegible]
[illegible] after [illegible] with more facility [illegible] fewer [illegible]
than I supposed [illegible] He then made [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

two chairs. I dined, desire a room comfortable gingerbread &c. they
[illegible] 12 francs per month for it including Service which is having one
room put in order every morning Beds Blankets and wood and water
brought. They also give me two towels a week and a decanter of
fresh water to drink every morning. I am glad I have learned
I shall keep this room, it appears to me whether they can put up
a stove or not for the present. Mr Hunt thought I might
take another room in two weeks or a month all for that. Mrs
getting to be cold I sit near with my overcoat to be very comfort-
able. Thus I shall not be obliged to move as I could not
find another as cheap. My bill was 15 francs. My woman did
me have it for 12 as I wished the room separate but she did
wish to let that because it can not be called an extra room
which she wishes to get with it. I took dejeune at 8½
all is now I have been an hour writing my notes. Full as usual
than my Italian episodes. I thought I should have been writing first
I have this moment finished them. Upon the whole
look at my Memoranda &c. It is 10 I am going to bed and study
till I get sleepy which I doubt not will be long
The Stars are shining not very bright however. I trust that we
will have a pleasant day tomorrow.

Sunday November 10. Rose this morning at 8 studied
Italian grammar till 11½ then I rose. Finding I had engaged myself
to dine with Mr Hunt at 2 I went to the Table
d'hote. I had given directions to have the morning meal
at 10 and I left my room. I had been pleased
supposed dejeune to be given me to stay in the room. The
When I arrived at Chevet and found at the Hotel de
Chevet and my friend Mr Hunt they were at
a fine noble Chamber and marble chimney piece
Talegard. After the repast we had a good Sleep
Hunt and I then I gave Lessons at 4 and
he was up all night playing by the Sport with Thomas
said that he must beat his brains out at 5 to me
upon so had not sleep in 7 years. I told him he better
get up immediately as it was 7½ but he did not get
asleep at 8 I awoke Thomas provided a fresh
up and dressing him and shaving as he likes very little
about he was about. He was ready at 10 to breakfast
ing we took a glass of Madeira and smoked a pipe
Strangers. Lepsic wished much to accompany him
to Italy. I would have another friend at home
to Italy on horseback before going to Mr Arthur's
The Mrs were there. I accompanied him as far as
the Steps and told him I would return at 5
took a walk through Lincoln's Inn to call and visit
the Temple St Mary's Rue St Martin this is a pretty
large Church. It was the first time I had ever been in at
Theatre at night the Spectacles are more imposing I was
obliged to put myself upon my knees more than once
not pleased for. I arrived at Mrs Adams's at 6½
they had not finished dinner, they were just commencing
upon the dessert. Sat by Mr Adams and him drank



ing Champagne and Bordeaux and eating figs, macaroons
Madeira nuts & apples &c. &c. Thanks to my little
[illegible] got much at them myself. The Champagne and Bordeaux
the best. Never tasted it before. Enjoyed very good meal at dinner
Mrs Adams Caroline had a letter from home, who all
dangers and over took much pleasure in reading it. Glad to
to hear that Mother is inclined to let me travel. She thanks
my proposition a good one and says in one part of her letter
My friends quite astounding calculations. Do not [illegible]
till I accede to my proposals I must endeavor to [illegible]
on another part. She writes I will not promise to give you
you speak of until I see my way quite clear. Quite see what
and Henry will do [illegible] I will know that John was a great favorite
at Cambridge for one. He must not become a traveling tutor
in other places she says I believe you will wish to be [illegible]
for you to be had the pleasure you speak of. Mr and Mrs Peabody
John & Henry about some letters from you which I have sent
[illegible] &c. All is so far agreeable. Mother is good. Mr Adams
the next letter you go if [illegible] has power and if [illegible]
Shall thank them for their good intentions. Thought that
mine. So very [illegible] and [illegible] has so much
of travelling with many [illegible] Gyles Estate has commenced
Chancery at last. Since [illegible] Estate has commenced
[illegible] for the amount of the mortgage upon the Shanfield
[illegible] and let it is probably [illegible]. Some months
in this as it will make [illegible] more desirous [illegible]
in bringing the suit [illegible] Money [illegible] to a close
Thomas would be sorry to have them [illegible] at [illegible]
[illegible] under the Circumstances but [illegible] every [illegible]
of this as the amount of the mortgage can be secured
[illegible] every thing [illegible] Hope that it will not be
[illegible] to pay them [illegible] would prefer not [illegible]
[illegible] to pay [illegible] Should [illegible] Estate owes us if [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Should be many many [illegible]
the Amount. Should be many many thousand pounds
that mother can mortgage [illegible] Hope she will
make up [illegible] but [illegible] the advice of Mr Adams
and Writing. The letter that they journey [illegible] to
[illegible] to attend to your business and [illegible]
[illegible] to stay [illegible] one other Henry Sam. Who
[illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

60 He has been a long time coming. I think by another morning if in her next letter she says what she will do when he comes I hope that she will not be disappointed in her intentions. If he keeps that Hand does not—like passing time and believes that he will quit Calais. I hope not—better to keep together. Colds, Stones gathering most. He is at Grandfather's yet—did go to Hendon keeping Christmas Home returned. I am glad to hear that all are well. Pat writes about her dress Maids mentioned Miss Selfish he under stands it not—mentioned Miss is using me so pretty hard without asking why or wherefore I might know what to get of my other Friends, they may have overlooked it perhaps if I was at home. Heard thought I might a letter. Of my sending it in the letter I sent to Jane Lucy, I mentioned it in my last. Have the 7 and all Paris letter 8. Was answered at Home the 7 and all Paris letter 8. Was answered at Home the 7 and all Paris letter 8. Was answered at Home

then more. Yes, I'll write to Mansell to see what effect it will have. I'll enclose one in my next to Mother.

It is quite half past six. I must write my Italian exercises as I suppose it will be a couple of hours or more before dinner. The galeon with the curtains for my bed and window &c. &c. has just left Dover & an hour hence my room is all arranged nicely. It is very comfortable & I should desire to have a better one I wanted not costing much but he says I paid 20 francs per week & I could have it for 12 so he puts down 8 francs for this. I wish that I could spend the miserable fortnight he contented. The hands is quiet and very clean. like the cuffs to it. Enjoy & don't know which to do out. Mr Jane that the pretends to the former. I hope that I can have a stove put up. But I see no prospect for the present. The garçon spoke to me about a stove in which the fire could be made, them being frozen & closed brought into the room. His offer of mulled claret cup. This I have just finished my exercises. I feel tired and sleepy & wish I was in bed and near my stove asleep &c. It is 10 & I shall be retired to my room & I went out to buy some note papers & I had not a single sou to light a candle in the morning. I could get hands thy when at end of Rue d'Enfer before I found a little boy who sells them. I'll mend a little the next letter I write.

I'll mend a little the next letter I write. Wednesday I must go to bed now as I am tired.

## Wednesday November 13.

I studied my Italian verbs only half an hour & I did not keep awake the rest of them. In fact I felt very little inclination to study. So I left up wet my mouth & then returned instance to bed & read the guide of Florence. I make it a rule to wet my head (in bed) and use my hands & I find it very beneficial to me. It rarely has a good effect. I make till 11 and then relinquish the fight.

This morning early it was dark by me from I thought that it must be the cause of the curtains not before the window. When I looked out & saw the wall looked & the walls was wet. So I went to sleep again. In a second time I was woken & it was 8 & I left at 9 & a quarter & commenced studying my Italian grammar. At 11 I left off & was washed & dressed & on my way to the Table d'hôte to write my letter & I found on [illegible] with him as usual. Knows my address well. I've fault in my exercises which I could not help as I had an [illegible] page of my Italian dictionary. She has all of a book page [illegible] & the word then after I supposed his perfect. Il [illegible] Bonne Marchee. Il fait toujours chère. Mr Allen gave me for my next lesson the verb Cantare (Chanter) perdere, (perdre) transjugate me write also the first second [illegible] in Bergame Grammar to translate from French into Italian for my next lesson. I am glad to have this lesson of your book to me that I am going ahead faster. After reading my lesson I had a little talk with him. The cities of Italy are more agreeable by half than those of France. He goes to the Bibliothèque de Roi every day to study and make [illegible]. He writes [illegible] able & has several of his pieces which he published in the Paris Journals. Returned to my room at 11½ & finished breakfast at 11. It is now 11½. I have been writing during the last half hour my notes for to-day. I must now commence & letter writing I can do better on [illegible] my time as I am [illegible] & I am [illegible] with little pleasure for me in the Strand at such a time. I will commence my first letter to Mr Bayley & trust he will be ready to hear from [illegible] & that he will like the rest of his old Scholars and have long [illegible] for [illegible] years. I [illegible] have been thinking and have written only a page & ½ [illegible] Thomas Sloss & [illegible] arranging letters papers &c. [illegible] went out to buy pen & writing for dinner & I have just finished eating. I ought to continue the writing but I feel so little like it that my time would be lost. At times I wish that I had no letters to write. I have so slow at composition that to write a page each day as I should have it to be written it occupies my [illegible] hours! Although I hope to be a good deal quicker, I will not let it prevent me. I am in hopes that in a short time I shall be able to write more elegantly and with greater facility than I do at present. Although perceptible [illegible] in my style to what it was six months ago. This is a great advantage to me to keep a journal. Though it contains very little thoughts it is so much interesting that I shall never be induced to read it over. I will continue it for the benefit I derive in the [illegible] of my style &c. My [illegible] seemed to make very rapid [illegible] to [illegible] my attention to the reading of the best authors and trying to imitate their style. I am a fair grammarian and a tolerable [illegible] & spelling. In fact I do not know what I am good at. I have forgotten almost all that I used to know. But when I consider how little I have been I wonder that I retain as much as I do. All things my greatest misfortune to have been so severely afflicted. Strengthened I will endeavour and with [illegible] to [illegible]. Thanks to God and the kind attention of my mother that for whose care I owe [illegible] an immunity of the [illegible] think. My [illegible] and understanding I believe to be [illegible] but perhaps it might have been stronger. My memory & mind is impaired. I often forget things that I should remember with [illegible] often causes me a great deal of trouble. I can remember numbers better than anything else. I forget easily the name of streets and places. Everything that I wish to practice to mind I commit to paper. I am in hopes in pursuing this course sometime. I shall strengthen my memory. A person travelling should [illegible] as good a memory as [illegible] and always convenient to take [illegible] & travelled with few things [illegible] luggage in my opinion encumbered the [illegible] of mountains, with those of cities and the names of rivers with those of mountains and not be able to tell the positions of any [illegible] that I have visited. It is now 1 & I will stop writing [illegible] and attend to something else. I was [illegible] about travelling as to the route. I shall [illegible] 11½ when I [illegible]

## Thursday November 14.

[illegible] at 9½ this morning. Continue at Mass [illegible] till 9½ when I got up. The [illegible] began & while I was dressing I had a little chat with Mrs [illegible] & her little [illegible] Grace. Breakfast at 10½. Study at Mass and [illegible] till 2. I have a new idea. It is that I can extend my researches as far as Vienna & Austria & do this to advantage. I must travel in Holland, Belgium, Germany &c first so as to arrive in Switzerland in the warm

(4 season) I have made a plan of my route. If I travel South first I would arrive in Switzerland some time in April which would be too early. I dont think that I will go to Berne and Milan as I am obliged to travel with Mr Gibbs where he wishes to be during October. I have two reasons for traveling South first one is I shall find the weather milder as I proceed and the other reason is I shall become more familiar with French and Italy to be able to converse with Italians to speak tolerably well. Instead passing a couple of months in Italy I may perhaps linger there 8 months acquainted with the language. I could learn Italian in one and travel with Mr Gibbs some time in July. By this management I could always have warm weather and the advantage of speaking three languages French Italian and English. I will give up going to Berlin and Vienna though I would like to go there very much unless I can arrange my plans so as to travel South and agree with Mr Gibbs. Sometime during the forenoon I received my letter and went to Madame Denecourt to pay her and to ask her to decern for me Mr Mrs Cellier's address. I spent the afternoon in examining the Museum. We had painted Dr & Married up and arranged them before the exhibitions commenced. They were the same as last Thursday. I am convinced that this is a real Leonardo. I left up the letter I had received from my Father and just when Abdel hands for him to tell me the direction, he did so. He made me write to Messrs Jones & Co Rue St Martin 57 instead of 59 which is where Mr Grinaldi lives. I opened & showed him the letter and told him that it was written in English and that I was a Frenchman. He also said that his name was Grinaldi. The Museum being over I went to Church. I returned to my Palace at 4 o'clock. After dinner I wrote my Journal up to this time. I have kept the Journal up pretty well but my last 10 days are very short. I must now write my Exercises for tomorrow.

10 O'clock I have written but 3/4 of my exercise but my eyes hurt me so that I can write only no more. I will try to get up at 5 or 5½ to morrow morning when I will be able to finish my exercises if my eyes are better. I suppose that the pain is partly caused from the decaying of one of my upper teeth which begins to trouble me.

Really I can sit up no longer.

Friday November 15 Ate breakfast this morning at 8 o'clock. Cloudy and Shadowed till nearly 9 then went to the Louvre and spent an hour with him. There is a decided change in the weather the day is a lovely one. Breakfast at 10½ I must make some excursion to day. Sunday as those are days I am glad to see the sun again after being hid in the clouds over a month. 4 o'clock. I am just returned from St Denis. Left at 2 o'clock. I have visited the Church and the tombs where repose the Kings of France. This is a modern edifice and dates only a few years before the revolution of 1789. It then served as a Church to the Convent des Carmelites in which Madame Louise de France daughter of Louis XV took refuge. It is a magnificent building so light and beautiful. I can not give a description of it as I did of Notre Dame, or the Sainte Chapelle but it surpassed either of these in beauty. The stained glass representing the Kings of France the history of St Denis the building of the Church and Louis Philippe and his family. Philip the Fair who died in 1314 or 12 years ago are represented. One pane of glass was lost. The colours are very brilliant as those of Notre Dame and Sainte Chapelle which are considered as some of the most ancient stained glass in France. The sculptured tombs are more splendid than a palace. Sarcophagi of marble gold silver painting marble and even precious stones. The pavement is of marble and before the Altar is rich and fine mosaic work. No one is not permitted to walk on it. The cross is large and very fine. The Church contains many relics that are valued and adored. The tomb of Francis I is upon the most large and beautiful monument of marble with the principal events of his life represented in bas-relief. This is the inscription. Francisco I Rex magnus et Pater Literarum natus Anno 1494 Cancellor de France mort en 1544 Charles de France mort en 1324. On the left are the tombs equally beautiful of Louis XII and his queen Anna Britannica. This is part of the inscription. Ludovico XII dei gratia Franc pore ac optimi anno salutis MDXV. The other monument is of Henry II and his Queen. On the tombs of the kings are lying the Church the statues of the kings & queens in a kneeling posture on either sides of the tombs of the children. The tombs of the first part are equally as fine as in Milan in each of which are 6 upon which are statues of marble representing the personages reposing in death. Some are upon couches in their coronation robes & others in their regal robes & sceptre. It is a custom in the royal of mail. Chains on the tombs of the kings & queens & children. Their names and dead age upon a table of plate. Louis XVIII. Charles Martel. Pepin le bref & Bertha his queen. Charles II and his queen. Louis III, Louis XIV, Charles de France père de Louis XV. Louis VIII, Charles V & his queen. Charles VI, Charles de Valois, Louis Henry II Bourbon, Louis Joseph Prince de Condé, Marie Antoinette and Catherine de Medicis are not buried in their royal Certain these two latter are the most magnificent. There is a small chapel to the right of the tombs in which are said prayers and masses for the repose of the souls. In this Chapel upon tables of black marble are engraved the names of all the kings of France by alphabetical. Opposite this chapel is the tombeau de Dauphine. I was shown the tombs one company with a dozen or fifteen ladies & gentlemen by one of the Suisses to whom I gave a half franc. He was very intelligent and explained every thing to us perfectly. I only wish that I always spoke enough to understand as well as I can read. I am well pleased that I have gone to St Denis today as I feel myself repaid for my walk. It is 7 and a half miles to St Denis. It is a Sunday city of 10,000 inhabitants. It is very pleasantly situated upon the Seine river. The Canal de St Denis

passes near it which is bordered on either side by beautiful poplars. The Fort de l'est is to the east of it. It is a new construction & not entirely finished. St Denis has a beautiful Esplanade on the right of it. St Denis owes its importance to the Church Cathedral which is Gothic with Towers very large. I saw St Geneviève Abby which is now occupied by la maison Royale de St Denis an institution for the education of the daughters of the Knights of the Legion of honour. It was founded by Napoleon in 1809. The height of the Steeple of the Church of St Denis is 324 ft. The road leading to St Denis Conducts to Calais. It is a fine road & on either side are walks with double rows of trees. Left for St Denis at 11 Stopped to pay passing the barrier & to see the depot of the Rail road from Paris to Calais. I will be absent some time in case I do not go to Rome I shall travel upon it in returning to Paris after my travels upon the continent. If you see fit & wish to give me any plan of traveling to see if I can not arrange it differently.

Saturday November 16. Rose at 8 o'clock 11½ Past night bothering my head in looking at maps to calculate the distance of the routes. The one by Berlin Vienna &c is 1080 miles but the actual distance I no doubt exceeds this. I hardly think I would have money enough to finance all this very without economizing more than I would wish to. I must therefore cut off a thousand or fifteen hundred miles that I may be very comfortable in traveling. When I have traveled 6500 miles I shall have seen enough of Europe. As to spend 1500 miles I will be obliged to give up the idea of going to Vienna &c. Spoke this morning at 8 to my master & grandmother to whom I rose dressed and took breakfast. I have been hungry all the day it is unpleasant. Read Etudying and writing Italian exercises. My time is quite short & must turn my attention more to Italian. I wish it to be of service to me in translating in Italy. I will give up thinking about speaking for the present till occupies to much of my time which I shall employ to occupy in Studying and Correct writing. Can over Goodrich Letter writing at present. I have but 4 letters to write. I feel unwilling yet I must endeavor a little & I will soon find myself more confident. I wish that I wrote faster and was more Laconic. After dinner I laid down a few minutes to think what I should do for my Self. I have a little cold which I think I caught yesterday in going to St Denis. When I rose I put on a pair of Drawers over my drawers and then put on a pair of pants. I also changed my vest for a cloth one. I thought to be comfortable in all. I spent my time in the evening Read an hour and half in looking at the stove. Retired at 8 Write till 9 by Mr Stacker operation. The mind to spend an hour with my Hostess. She is a pretty clever woman she invited me to come down when cold. I felt cold. She has two very intelligent boys the eldest 12 years of age speak a little English. Almanac 11 I have been writing rules. Will go to bed and read a while

Sunday November 17. Rose at 8 o'clock after nothing of night. Set to Church from Country a Abbé Mr Le Thomas and Charles the 10th with the Children who sing in our Church Service from 12 to 1 in which I was to sing as a Soprano but to rest the hand of an old friend which I saw [illegible] Church to [illegible] present to my class. Caught the [illegible] & made out the organist by seeing me [illegible] for perhaps [illegible] & [illegible] his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

66 is a large Room. Some of the assistants [illegible] to [illegible] others [illegible] to me. Of the first the best are men & [illegible] with artificial or [illegible] with the names of the Species &c. A Sick Bird accompanies each one to [illegible] Some queer looking Birds within two which began [illegible] with their [illegible] who are forbidden to visit them [illegible] way [illegible] Large. The Fire Species [illegible] to the Room, they [illegible] along the gallery till [illegible] to the first Door, double. Perfect Hosts. Well & Hale. Dine [illegible] Company [illegible] Specimens that all [illegible] Sick [illegible] to enter [illegible] to Visit [illegible] Room [illegible] Guard [illegible] Stranger [illegible] Visitors [illegible] Species &c. After dessert [illegible] Visitors [illegible] Which was very well [illegible] Stranger [illegible] Specimens [illegible] Should [illegible] Small [illegible] Stranger [illegible] Should [illegible] Stranger [illegible] Should [illegible] Stranger [illegible] Should

starting at 11. Arrive for Poste Letter at 1/2 11 it must
longer than intended if to be. Visit till 3 writing a letter
to grandfather. He was pleased to receive it 4 kinds of
Should like to see the old gentleman very much. 4 1/2 Dinner
enclosed grand father's Watch and Gold Locket
one to mother. Postmaster to take it by the post. Finished
of hard long letter going to Mr Emmanuel Visit to see Gilbert
he usually dines for the first time but could say much
edge to regret, but did not expect to get rid of the
Church of the Madeleine. Magnificent building of Greek
Chapel service. Returned home at 1/2 past
to walk in several galleries. Returned home at 1/2 past
to Church. Not able even putting my name in order to
not. I have been writing my journal for three days
past. I have written very closely during these 12 months
about. I am glad that my letters have been so long
to write before you to 11 hrs. Ate Sol. Capt. Thanks
letter Regan. Mrs Coghlane. Left a Guardian
to come to Notre Dame. Mrs Sadlier. Mrs Sheridan
Spent more to keep it secret for much of my time
Came away to bed. I have had very little sleep since
nights past. I must send a letter before I go to sleep.

## Saturday November 23.

Rose at 8 Lay Sister
Grimm Italian Grammar till 11 then rising up in bed I am
the day and beautiful. Dressed in fine as yesterday
Breakfast at the Restaurant where I then go
to pass the day till 4 o'clock. It is the custom
to spend an hour at the Musée de Cluny de modern
beautiful Specimens of painting, sculpture and in every thing
to the Garden des Plantes. I walked through it
I stopped to see Dens of the wild animals, bears hyenas, leopards
&c. The garden looks smiling even in Winter to day
and &c. Drove on board to Mr Hastebitz. Left it
Pont Bridge and quite flat. The scene is fine, gently
presents to view. Many wood along the canal
de Canal of the canal de St Martin on the side of the
a fine tree. It is a magnificent boulevard. Left not to be forgotten
Square of the Canal Each House pay Visit at the Grand Lock
Many are larger than those on the Pontchartrain Canal
N.Y. Many fine gardens and fine large gardening firm and nur-
sery. Plants on the Boulevard Bourdon which I left with Tears
and is a fine promenade. Between the Steps which ascend to
Palace and of the basin near the Place de la Bastille and walk
ed along the canal under the Colonne de Juillet and where
once stood the Staring Statue of the Bastille. The long the Steps
arched Entrance Second Gate to be 100 feet. As I came
out at the other end a Goat was passing into one of the
cooks I stopped to see it. The gates are opened by the means
of a crank turning a cog which works upon a fine circle of iron
attached to the gates. Then ascended a flight of Steps which
brought me upon the place of the Bastille. It is fully large
the column of July is in the centre a beautiful pillar of fast

in bronze. Upon its sides in gilt letters are the names of the
who fell during the 3 days revolution of 1830. I went along
the Rue Faubourg St Antoine which is wide with good
walks till I came to the Barrière de Vincennes, the limits
of Paris. I stopped here a moment to see the waggons
stages came in were examined. Then went along along
the outside of the walls till I came to the Entrée de
Rue Jean Marais. The most extensive and beautiful of the
city. Simply this is the second time I have been since I
reached but I felt better pleased than the first. I love to ramble
about the Tombs and chapels of the dead and
kinds of the monuments which the Catholics pay to their depar-
parted friends. Many persons passing each and some of them
quite ladies. The are entered by an immense number of
with different statues some with Crosses to them Scythes &
others with Scrolls Saints and the Virgin many. The interi-
ours is beautifully decorated with Silver Lamps Lanterns & can-
dlesticks and all that is necessary for prayer. You may take
ets as the names of those deceased belonging to the family. The
tombs and chapels are decorated with wreaths flowers, Statues
of the virgin many and the saints in plaster. Near the
graves of La Fontaine and Molière they are side and
side in the same enclosure. The tombs are simple the
former is surmounted by a lyre and the latter by a flat
stone. The former died in the year MDCLXXXV at Passy
of LXXIV. The latter in the year MDCLXXIII I could not
help noticing the many names or how he on all the inscriptions as
they were in Latin my knowledge of this Language being too limited
to Père Lachaise the graves of Héloïse & Abelard. The monument
is very large and fine built in the gothic Style and in the form
of arches under which are the reposing statues of the lovely
couple Side and Side upon a tablet is written Les restes
d'Héloïse et Abelard. Bones mêlés dans ce tombeau. Below
national the tombs of the Maréchal Kellerman and several princes
pairs generals ministers &c &c. The are some english
and Scots of my country Jackson Thompson Ross. Grotland that of
George Washington Campbell of Columbia Tenn died at Paris 1834.
Jacob Leonard Rock of Philadelphia died at Paris 1830.
Edward Magner, of Boston and several others. I could not
help but remark how desolate their tombs and chapels looked
without flowers or ornament. There many fine monuments
surround the principal of which are Delille Châteaubriand, Soue-
cery, Thierry, Blanchard, Cherubini, Parmentier, les marechaux
Massena, Lefebvre Davoust &c &c. I went upon Mt Louis
which is in this cemetery, and enjoyed a lovely prospect of Paris
in the morning when the Sun is shining upon the City. It would
be much finer passed the Barrière d'Aulnay and
came to the Place de la Bastille by the Rue de la Roquette
Fauxbourg. I went along the Boulevard St Antoine till I came
to the Rue Royal enjoying a short walk which leads to the
Rue Portes where resides Mr Chevigné pere Mr Pharmacien.
It was 5/2 I thought that this was too early and that I should
walk to the Place Royale. It is a fine little Park orna-
mented with 4 small fountains and one equestrian Statue of

Paris XIII. I reposed myself upon the benches a few minutes to the right and left of the fountains in a retired cloister. Although the shops were shutting up for the night, the gas lamps were not lighted, nor scarcely had they been so the whole of the Boulevard des Italiens. The pavilions which surround the Place are pretty large and all like under them are galleries. On returning to Mr Chalgrin's I stopped to take a glass of wine and water at my own cost pocket and put it around my neck in my pettitoes they were not to do this till my Silk handkerchief which was tucked in upon my waistcoat did not discover it till some minutes after. I then back thinking to find it and might have been that I must have only picked up as the pillow during Sleep. I regard very light. This is the first thing I have lost since I left Paris. I have been pretty fortunate hitherto so for I am sorry to lose a handkerchief as I have but few of them and the money is of trifling consequence. I spoke of them and this morning with Madame Chalgrin and Marie and of pretty Madame Joseph Chalgrin. Marie and Joseph told them that I was married. I said them [illegible] my wife the next time I came. She wished me to bring my wife the next time I came. She invited me to dine with them. I accepted the invitation for my second visit. Mr Chalgrin [illegible] 11½ a.m. Embarked.

Sunday November 24. Rose at 7 this morning. Lady for 10. Thinking and writing till 11½ when I arose. Hastily dressed myself, which took 2 hours washing and putting on clean linen to go to the Grand Opera. Then took breakfast after which I got ready to go out. Sent to the Opera to Spread the News. Gave my fine Jaeger and Paletot to the Maid to brush. Went to the Madeleine. Mistook the Church of the monastic which was employed in raising the Obelisque. A Person of Quality first noticed it upon Port. The head of the upon Port Cornu of the road is 90 Rue St Honoré 20 feet long. This letter from Boston of the merchant the Ships of the Line & navy and the various Establishment and the Offensive and Defensive. Then came out of the museum & took a Cab to Stanislas to get copies Sale Traveling guides. Returned my horse at 4½ after Dinner I set myself to write episodes like Person I went to Madame D'Orbigny. I walked briskly just and read just 18 minutes going. Expected his father in law cousin, Sisters and little niece and nephews, Madame Jeffroy Madame Isabelle Harriet and the pretty little niece Miss Josephine just come out of a convent where she has been 11 years, consisted with myself the company. My Dinner was good and [illegible] We played at several games. We were summoned at 11 when after taking some Cream Cakes and Macaroons retired the company broke up. I repaired and returned to our Lodgings the conveyance with his father in law Cousin. Gave a little account of my Visits &c Yesterday and then retired. I thought to have found a letter at Mrs D's for me to day. I accepting one the other night and every time I shall [illegible] candle I see a large one for the upon the work of Mrs [illegible]

Monday November 25. Rose at 6 this morning and at 7 seated myself to finish my Exercises. Got done a little before Dan[illegible] they were to be corrected by Mr Clerk. Spoke Spanish which I was sure I should and should be more careful in future. Have to get my Letter for Wednesday. One would write and two things also to learn by heart besides my Examination. I must try to have all ready by Mrs Clerk. Went out and Chose me a Hat. Called at the Office of this Steamboat to see how much in regard changes in vessels and a pass I should. Am to call here [illegible] Returned to dinner found a letter from Mrs Clerk 12 then took two Brandy Pills and to bed. Mrs Clerk informed I have taken a Lozenge which I find to be a Cough medicine this morning. Felt 1 or 3 times a little Cold. Went down Stairs to have a chat with my hostess and regarding myself. She has spent 3 months at London and speaks some few words of English. Mrs Clerk informed me that I must not drop the ribbon in the Rue de Rivoli. Left it at the Stage Coach office. Returning only a few paces distant another by one of the horses who preferred my ribbon rather than the [illegible]

were open but one day in the week. After I opened on [illegible] the Bibliothique. I took a walk in the Champs de Mars which is a large open space and then went up along the Seine to look at books, prints, pictures &c. I saw the top of the Obelisk which was brought from Luxor. It is 84 metres high and furnishes 3400000 litres of water in 24 hours. This is nearly a gallon for each inhabitant of Paris. The water is taken from the Seine. This work was commenced Dec 24, 1833 and finished Feb 26, 1836. I paid 1 fr to see this Tower, a Religieuse to whom I am writing my intercourse. I must now read Italian exercises till 11 when I retire, and after studying Mrs Italian exercises till 11 when I retire, and after studying my grammar I can hear read to sleep. It has been pleasant to-day though the sun did not shine.

Wednesday, November 27. Rose this morning at 7½ Seated myself to finish my exercise and to look over Mrs Bowman's letter which I went to Mr Allen's at 9. Returned at 10½ Breakfasted at 11½. Went to the Bibliothique Mazarine Mallet Bann Geographie universelle, at 12 Spanish my time in studying till 2½ and in looking at the curiosities of the Library. I then continued for the most part of my time [illegible] and Strutting in Italy, Sicily, Bible Illustrations &c. of the busts of the most distinguished literary men of France in bronze and plaster, and of a large [illegible] for whites I judge 40 by 30 feet in diameter. There had been a heavy fog all the day. When I came out of the Library it was so [illegible] that I hardly dared not see a person fifty feet from me. The horses were walked and every body began to wear [illegible] which way they should go. It was like being in the dark. Returned to my Hotel for [illegible] being 6.50. I never saw a thicker fog. I hate what we had last week. Thursday has been the coldest we have yet had. I must take [illegible] some where I can have a fire. I began to feel the want of it though I am well clad and wear two coats all the time. That is a room on the 3d floor of the Hotel in which I am sitting for the one I have at present for the same price. I think I shall take it as they or two of the [illegible] as collected it is more. I can't stand it any longer. I am in my room considerable. So I must have a fire. I feel very much with the exception of my [illegible] We will have dreadful weather like this before next Spring. How disagreeable to the [illegible] of Paris I would not be obliged to live here even if I could do so for nothing. — I wish that they would keep more fire in the Stoves at the Library. I was really uncomfortable there to-day. The French Stoves are mostly of white glazed earthen ware with brass bands and mouths. They are [illegible] arrangement to a good but seeming [illegible] they give very little heat. I can see my breath in the room at all times that I have yet been. Some of the rooms are very large 50 ft high and 3 square or in diameter. Feldgen's boy [illegible] at 3½ went [illegible] to see my Landlord to warm my self and have a chat. I spent nearly an hour with him. Then went to my room wrote a little in my Journal when it grew



dark I went out to take a look at the Store windows and to buy [illegible] for dinner. Returned at 5½. Took dinner at 6 of [illegible] which I am trouble to go to prepare my meals & buy & cook. I have nothing to do but to arrange my table. I have a little of every thing. Whitings, fowls, potatoes, pears, chocolate, [illegible] butter, sugar and water. When I have my Stove &c. I shall have tea, coffee, chocolate, toast, &c. I think I shall do very well to keep bachelor's hall. I know pretty much how to manage. I prefer this way of living to going to a restaurant and it is much cheaper. I could not get breakfast and dinner there to have it served up properly for less than 1½ francs or a dollar per day. The way in which I live does not cost me half that. I have as much as I want of every thing that's good with the exception of wine and coffee. I regret very little the former as the dark stuff never always [illegible] my stomach. The latter I can have [illegible] Living is much dearer at Paris than in N.Y. I should say double or treble. What would cost in N.Y. 6 pence here would cost there every cent of 18. That is one dark thing as regarding a good [illegible] furnished, costs 12 francs per month and the [illegible] at the Café de [illegible] have one lives, a breakfast may be had as low as 1½ and a dinner as low as 2 or 2½ but I served up in the best style and perhaps one of the best meals [illegible] this season. I [illegible] living in the manner I do. I can not afford to [illegible] 4 or 5 francs a day. At this rate [illegible] I will send a [illegible] I wonder that Mrs Mallet is not come to Paris. Hope she is not sick. I wrote to him to enquire only I wrote him a letter which he had not an [illegible] I will wait for [illegible] days longer then if he [illegible] I will write. I suppose he will be here by the 9th of next month to receive his hundred dollars that I borrowed of him. He must want it as he had but little when I left his house. I hope that I shall receive money from home in a few days. So as to be able to pay him. I would not disappoint him for the world. Since he has been so kind to me. But for him I would not have been in France. He gallantly offered to lend me, two hundred dollars like I should require any money from Cranberry coming from my Guardian Mr Whaley of [illegible] I am waiting for the arrival of the next Steamer which I hope will bring me money. That I may pay my [illegible] I shall be disappointed should he the difficulty [illegible] impossibility of my getting the petition drawn in conformity to the laws of the State of New York. I wrote to Mother in case she could not procure my money, to send me at least enough to pay Mr M and Sons Little besides to give me [illegible] I should be able to send me more. I hope she has been able to do this if the petition was sufficient to obtain the money from Chancery. If she has not been able I will find myself [illegible] and not know what to do. I have but [illegible] 40 and 50 francs now. Let me be as frugal as I will they can not last long. In a few days I [illegible] they will take nearly a quarter of that. I hope I will receive [illegible] before I receive his supply. I will comfort my self in believing

What I shall see when my journal lies before me I know not. I am quite disappointed. I shall be very sorry to go as if to a place I must be obliged to give a polite idea of travelling. I don't believe that I myself will be able to paint my thoughts in any way. Though I am often forced to laugh at the Quakers' strange ideas, I could not help admiring their laws that they are not sure that I altogether should submit to. All brave sections of citizens of the United States in foreign countries should be obliged to join the Signature of the Ministers or Consuls, or Ministers residing in those countries. We will not be subject to the government by the Laws of other countries however they may affect us. The judges of this nation will be elected by juries. I have been almost five hours writing this. (I have omitted many things very well worth mentioning in my Journal.) I don't know that I have forgotten any one except one regret about it. I cannot say that I am sorry Dr. Sibbern wish to return. Only in the truth I cannot Remember his name never mind. Oh yes I would like to see Jonathan Harris and all my friends very much indeed but I would not stay to return for them yet. I am sure a long way to satisfy my curiosity. I have not yet seen half what I wish and before I depart I hope I shall see all. I must not think much of Dr. Sibbern as the Atlantic is not to be made every day. I am sure to see Paris and London. My friends and Cottages I wish to see the greater part of Europe. All that I see or know I shall add to this. I absorb all my attention. I am sure it was this which induced me to commence Italian. It is this which induces me to study Geography, Natural History and make myself acquainted with the manners that govern most of the nations of Europe. Travelling and meeting people of the nations of Europe. Travelling and all that. This job of is about travelling. Most of my plans are made. I am determined upon not more than I shall have received a decided answer from Mother to know that I am going. Her last letter was made me re doubt my efforts and I given me hopes that I should see America. I have contained most gratifying news. She is willing to assist me and that is the most important. The reason of not receiving her letter. All depend upon this. It is to decide my mind or no. I am by agreed for this pleasure or disappointment. I am sure I shall be much disappointed. I intended but I did not see Italy so soon in my Journal than I intended but I did see Italy so late and altered entirely from my first ideas. It gives me much pain to write my letters as it does not be convenient to me sometimes when I am seated to write them. I call to mind sometimes when I am seated to write them. I call to mind two or three pages before getting up. It is a sort of amusement to me and when I have nothing else to do it helps to engage me. I have written a good deal since I left Rome, but it is all stuff put with the materials that employed me in copying it. I shall never likely take the trouble to read what I have written much less publish it. It is this journal of my friends. It is too dry and uninteresting. I should like a Journal of a traveller which should give discriptions laughable anecdotes and plenty of wit. Read grammar till 9 returned, studied till 10. when I popped out my light.

Thursday November 28. Woke at 8 this morning. Commenced studying Italian grammar. Rose at 11. Finished my breakfast to getting ready. Then called morning. Breakfast at 11 past 12. to the Ecole de Medecine. This establishment was founded by Louis XVI in 1774. he himself laid the first stone of it. It is constructed after the designs of Pierre Gondouin. upon the site of the Gondouin upon the ancient college of Bourgogne. It is a beautiful large building ornamented with white columns. The entrance by a large public landing into a court. On the right hand is the Library and the collection of pieces, surgical instruments and all theatre and the collection of pieces, surgical instruments and all pieces of anatomy presented in wax. The latter are of admirable execution and exact. Opposite was figure of Bede, draped to the King of Spain, dressed in the clothes which he once wore. I imagine I judge him to have been intelligent and a man. All the men of office upon the ground floor. I went to the Physic Garden after speaking an hour at this museum. I went to the Physic Garden after speaking an hour at this museum. I went to the Physic Garden after which is in the site of the ancient Medecine of the heart of the Jardin Hautville Hotel de ville. It was inspected by the Duke of Parma [illegible] who [illegible] Jardin Beychenthal [illegible] plants [illegible] me quite in love with it. The heart of this celebrated character has [illegible] wonders its erection. The heart of this celebrated character has [illegible] under it [illegible] under the opposite the door of entrance. This little museum is commanded with Organs. I examined a quantity of models of osteology in [illegible] in wax and [illegible] of which [illegible] of Philadelphia. They [illegible] most of this collection of [illegible] Philadelphia. They [illegible] stages of the various diseases are [illegible] known in wax. This forms the greater part of the collection. My most interesting to be those [illegible] which [illegible] that such [illegible] diseased [illegible] among the [illegible] afflictions of [illegible]. I next went to the Garden and Real (after [illegible] a ticket). I visited the galleries de Mineralogie et Botanique. The building in which are these galleries is [illegible]. The exterior invites attention as well as the interior. Either [illegible] of ancient construction. The first gallery, which is the largest, contains thousands of specimens of minerals arranged upon shelves above which on either side is a gallery of [illegible] extending the whole length of the grand gallery. This is what I imagine, curious. Mineralogie en forme [illegible] revenant du sol horizontal dans qu'elle élève 32 metres au dessus du niveau de la Méditerranée. Elle était bornée à six kilometres au Sud d'Alger. Il forte sur une des faces des portions de la cariche de limon et de quelques parsemie d'ossements fossiles des mammifères qui se trouvent sous le lit de stalactite; quartz hyalin pyramide (cristal de roche) prisme de trois pieds de diamètre pesant 400 Kilogr. this was of the collection brought from Italy in 1797 by (Napoleon) Collection des marbres des magnifiques envoyés en 1784 par le roy. This is a table top formed of specimens of marble two inches square. There are two aerolithes one weighs 86 pounds and was found in the department de l'Ardèche. Superior the other is many as large as the one at New-Haven, Conn. and is without description. Riche collection des terrains qui composent l'Ecorce du Globe is very extensive. There are beautiful marble vases of large coffret de Sardaigne (Italy and Japan) 13 pieces de longueur et 10 de hauteur, it is elegant and finely polished, and a Quartz hyalin taillé en coupe et gravé [illegible] group of a fruit basket and trough it is of [illegible] very clear oval, it is transparent and resembles the finest cut glass. There are three magnificent [illegible] they are large and also the pedestals [illegible] upon them [illegible] of Cincinnatus and [illegible]. The statue of Georges Cuvier which is in the centre of the gallery

Vitry is a fine fountain of red & white marble. Underneath upon a basis of high polished granite stands the [illegible] Louis XIV by Girardon. Next to this is the statue of Milo Crotoniate by Puget. Then the Alps & St Victor of the Gardes opposite one of the entrances to the Jardin des plantes. — At the farthest end of the Gallery about to the right and left of the door which leads to the gallery of Plants, are 2 copper spheres engraved by Bengal Governor of the Isle of Staffa, under these are pictures of his under ground the Stones are dug square and numbered two feet in diameter. Besides all these curiosities I saw a head of a fossil Dragon, and plans in relief of the environs de Verdun, de la chaine du Mont Blanc et de Cayenne des Wurtemberg. — In the Cabinet d'Histoire are the busts of several Phoenix daily presides cultivates a Cactus, he prunes 30 feet high and 10 inches in diameter. The bark is thin & is very curious. All the center of the Cone is hard wood. — Salle de l'Assemblée Generale le Mail de Cuvier. In the Cage next to the Elephant I saw the trunk of a Spanish resembling almost perfectly a dog standing up on his hind legs and reaching in his fore paws. Water dog. — Call the galleries at 3 the hours closed. Les Grandes parties de Science. Imagine I have more Curiosities if I were acquainted with the Study of Mineralogy and Botany. I must forget to mention that the collection of pebbles stones &c is open to the public. I thought to have seen the Bibliotheque at the Jardin du Roi as it doubtless contains some curiosities, but was not entered only to men. The next time I go to the Garden I will enter with the pretension of learning something. Return immediately to my room after leaving the Garden. Cost the day 4 Stopped a moment to see the Place St Victor des Grandes. It was built in 1230 under Philippe August. Louis. Many things remarkable or beautiful in its construction. Contain some fine old paintings. Chair and the tomb of Cervini Pope Marcellus of Image of the Virgin publishes a description of the Holy Sepulchre loaded with ornaments at the cost of Louis XIV ed 1656. — also contains the tomb of the poet Santeuil died en 1697 and the tomb of Descartes a celebrated painter. Returned to my hotel at 4 Dejeuner 4 fr. Then laid down upon my bed to think of what I had seen and to peruse a little Guicciardini Italian. When I was tired I got up & [illegible] the rest of the day in making notes. Then Bladen had to spend much my self being prepared for dinner. Compared the Steel Anatomical, ruby dark [illegible] which I use? I note my opinion on bad Medical Hall 10½ then went to sleep. The weather continues cloudy and freezing cold. Understand Lyons have gone to Lay Hindoos. Inwardly the weather will be cold & frosty. Expect she has a letter for me. Shop to be open to hear from home.

Wednesday November 29 Woke at 6½ this morning. Studying till 9 when I rose and wrote my Journal till 11. Ally dictated some Italian to me and I wrote it very easily. Think this the easiest part of Italian knowing the sound of all the letters. Then he read [illegible] Italian very correctly but could not understand the sense of it. Then I read Italian to him and he explained the sense. Then I read Italian to him and he explained the sense. Then I read Italian to him and he explained the sense

50 Had a little chat with him. I invited him to go to the Palais Royal with me. Said he would if I would go with him for a permanent to Rue de Bièvre. The King was in Light Dr Consultation. He went to see Mr Nicholas J.H.L. Cannot to obtain a book for Mr Cadogan that he might know how to preserve his parrot which died last night. This Mr J.H.L. is a decayed Scholar and was formerly the Pharmacopolist at the Royal Polytechnique. Returned the call 3/2 Listened to his explanation of Compounding medicines preserving birds and embalming human bodies, although I did not understand his botanical terms, yet as he managed to introduce anecdotes and interesting incidents I heard him with pleasure and was not sorry to have seen him. He is a self-taught naturalist. His Specimens are really fine and admirable and I have seen. He has a superb Museum of specimens of birds. The book which they found for Mr Cadogan is entitled "Le Jardinier Solitaire" and is very scarce for a work. A good description is given for the planting and selection of the plant. He showed us an infant Crocodile perfectly preserved with its intestines. This genus is a lizard. He said though he had learnt of himself the art of preparing birds he would be happy and willing to instruct others in the art. He said that it would not be necessary to have a glass case for the birds, any substance to keep the moths off would suffice. He said that he had considerable demand for good birds, he could get from 2 to 3 £ each for them. He would furnish me with specimens of the species in which I am interested if I can give him a list of them. He also said that he would do it for me and send them to England at his own risk and expense, provided I would procure him a passport to enable him to do so. He said that he would be happy to do this for me, and would do it for me and send them to England at his own risk and expense, provided I would procure him a passport to enable him to do so. He said that he would be happy to do this for me, and would do it for me and send them to England at his own risk and expense, provided I would procure him a passport to enable him to do so.

Left the Jardin by a magnificent marble Staircase & White and Gold Gallery that if formed almost wrong to stop. Took a walk in the Gallery leading to the Tuileries Palace. Passed from Pavilion to Pavilion returning by my humble abode. Shall I make the attempt? All fast. Evening. Newspaper the day. At last all the Shops closed. Mr Jas father Dinner 1 3/2. Cards for Shows &c. Studying Italian. Heard Madame Desmarets. Glorious Opera to go there. Ought to go there. Have paid the Tailor. Mr Cowper. Where this evening. Mrs Mendelssohn Carolina. Mrs Mendelssohn Bartholdy. Soprano Concert. Mrs Mendelssohn Bartholdy. Soprano Concert. Mrs Mendelssohn Bartholdy. Soprano Concert

82 Sh. Knows apparently nothing about travelling She speaks of the great danger and my being ignorant of the Languages of the countries in which I hope to travel. I plainly told her that she cannot decide this matter & that she listens to others who are as ignorant as herself and who would persuade her either from jealousy or interest not to let me go. I was on hand reading the letter. Mr Lennard as before. I was on hand reading the letter. Mr Lennard as before. I asked him if he had received any answer. I told him no. He wished to know how I would like to go to Paris. I told him I had but a few days. he then proposed to lend me fifty. I thank'd him and accepted it. Miss Macdonald & Miss Caroline came in the same while I was in with a receipt which I signed for the same while Miss D was in with a receipt which I signed for the same. The last I have between 40 and 50 pounds. That was the first & the last of my borrowing this year but as Mr Lennard knows no difficulty of my borrowing this money but as Mr Lennard knows no difficulty of my borrowing this money but as Mr Lennard knows folded two pieces of paper & signed his name on them & gave them to me. I folded two pieces of paper & signed his name on them & gave them to me. I proposed that I should borrow 50 pounds from him & that he should keep proposed that I should borrow 50 pounds from him & that he should keep this money in case I had not done this I should have injured Sheppard. Sheppard might have been obliged to have asked this money in case I had not done this I should have injured Sheppard. Sheppard might have been obliged to have asked the assistance of his brother in law, which would have been unpleasant the assistance of his brother in law, which would have been unpleasant to him knowing that I was in debt. Mr Lennard knew this he might not to him knowing that I was in debt. Mr Lennard knew this he might not be induced to assist Sheppard in business. He would consider be induced to assist Sheppard in business. He would consider him as unable for him to have 2 or 300 pounds of debt & therefore him as unable for him to have 2 or 300 pounds of debt & therefore as little as possible for him to assist him. I went to Sheppard's & as little as possible for him to assist him. I went to Sheppard's & at the Bank Marquis he was receiving between 2000 & 3000 francs at the Bank Marquis he was receiving between 2000 & 3000 francs per annum. I told as I had finished reading my letter I would per annum. I told as I had finished reading my letter I would order a Dance & they came to accept his invitation order a Dance & they came to accept his invitation of 150 francs. We sat talking half an hour & I came of 150 francs. We sat talking half an hour & I came away. Sheppard then proposed that we should go to the Play away. Sheppard then proposed that we should go to the Play together. He gave me Stone de Stone together. He gave me Stone de Stone Hoard & I should manage so as to go to the Play by myself Hoard & I should manage so as to go to the Play by myself Returned to my hotel at 5/2 Dined at 6. Read Returned to my hotel at 5/2 Dined at 6. Read Matins & slept over again. Strange that Gushmere Matins & slept over again. Strange that Gushmere Linden Sutton and Cockmere do not write to me in answer Linden Sutton and Cockmere do not write to me in answer to Standards as I wished. I wished that they were at Standards as I wished. I wished that they were at least from home. Again I wished that they were at least from home. Again I wished that they could receive my pounds & Repine and so I wished that they could receive my pounds & Repine and so that I could have a devil of a scratch to get a forge. Then as to order to have a devil of a scratch to get a forge. Then as to order to have no regulations. I wish that public Rats may marry & commit no regulations. I wish that public Rats may marry & commit and to settle & the great principle in fine. Shamelessness and to settle & the great principle in fine. Shamelessness Hall Crawford Mary Anderson Jones & three years Forgotten Hall Crawford Mary Anderson Jones & three years Forgotten or till She is heard of it and they give it up. Of three or till She is heard of it and they give it up. Of three is many Cases for Travellers to States, who must have it? Mean upon the offensive we must fortify or plan & we shall upon the offensive we must fortify or plan & we shall get most likely. I wish that Mr Standish could have the whole management of this suit and that neither could say or do management of this suit and that neither could say or do anything in the matter. Mr Standish then came & brought to a speedy anything in the matter. Mr Standish then came & brought to a speedy Conclusion. Writing Letters from 8½ till 10 for Conclusion. Writing Letters from 8½ till 10 for yesterday and to day. Retired to Rest at 11 yesterday and to day. Retired to Rest at 11 Went to Supper.

Tuesday November 5. Rose at 9. Nothing particular this morning. Went to Change at 12. Took a walk till 1 Took a walk till 1 Took to Rest at 1

continued till 5. Took a little walk in returning. Dined at 6½. Continued writing till 8. Was arranging things in my room till 10 when I retired.

Saturday December 7. 1816 Rose at 7½. Lighted my fire and read in my own bed. Studying Italian grammar and reading the Life of Metastasio and the notes to Book II. Till 11 I was employed in making purchases, went out to buy something for breakfast which I soon after began upon, being 12. Wrote my journal which I finished nicely by 2. Wrote my contents of the 5 pages. Dined at 3. Went to make a call at Mrs. Hare Green's, but she was not at home. Called at Mr. Bankes's, but he was not at home. Spent the evening at Mrs. Spencer's. Reached at 5½. Went to Madame Simonard's in Cecil Street at 6½ where I met a number of the Russian nobility & gentry. Was introduced to Prince Lieven & to many others. Was much pleased with the Princess's appearance & manners. Spoke to one and was told she was a Princess Gagarin. Spoke to another who was a Countess Pahlen. Spoke to a third who was a Countess Lieven. Spoke to a fourth who was a Countess Orloff. Spoke to a fifth who was a Countess Potocka. 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talking [illegible] stating a price which he wishes to publish in France and hearing him and Dan replied. He seemed considerable of it. Patterson hire to procure the stock of [illegible] returned to my lodgings at 11 P.M. Rec'd not at 12 to see the Cathedrals minded to [illegible] my passport signed by Prefect thing assume one fifty without which [illegible] issue passports I would be obliged to get it done again. We gave me an Itinerary what I have to observe during my passport of Italy. He said sign it Italy where I am going next then I must get it signed by the Pontifical which is the Ambassador of that Country in which I travel this is all very simple. I had a little chat with Mr Peck and my Portrait it is a very nice one 45 [illegible] very tolerable. He has been during the Session Yesterday 11th Hotel. He thinks it likely that I take a share of Paul with Mr Wolcott for Cash [illegible] you I need to get a ticket of the Minister of the Interior to visit the Pantheon [illegible] Then went to the Expenses [illegible] Then went my hair cut & dressed went [illegible] the Pantheon is not like it with Mrs Church in fact I think much the best of the two. The antique is not for Rubens or ours. After walking about in the gardens of the Palais Royal I went to Monsieur Jones to have a good talk with the young ladies. Charles dined & I left them. I went to [illegible] take dinner and to pass the evening of Mr Livingston but as invited one to tea. It was [illegible] Last time, Madame Adèle [illegible] was not yet come from School. The evening spent after tea very pleasantly [illegible] Jones in the evening from there at 10 P.M. to the Coffee [illegible] Then till 11 P.M. I spent about 1/2 an hour in writing with Maria and [illegible] & Eliza who to return the Pocket Compass [illegible] Jones and Mr and Mrs Jones [illegible] Jones in the evening [illegible] the last three months. There are five girls but Miss Margaret the best of the two. She is most lively. See [illegible] to misdemeanors. I wished [illegible] that was [illegible] Mrs Jones [illegible] his daughters by my [illegible] Elizabeth Jones at 11 Mile a pace and a half in all to the Mount, closed at 1.

Monday October 12. Waked at 8 Morning [illegible] rose at 10. When I rose I was out to buy one thing or another breakfast at 11. Then I am now saying my prayers for the day. I went to the Conservatoire des Arts & Métiers Rue St Martin 248. The buildings of this establishment are extensive comprising in two large Chapels. I was much pleased with the exhibition. Specimens and models are most perfect and prosperously arranged. The Library attached is small yet I saw those displayed in a very large. From here I went to the Bibliothèque de Sainte Geneviève which contains 150,000 volumes and 6000 manuscripts. It is situated in a quiet part of the town on a site where stood the Chapel of the Abbey of Ste Geneviève. I saw the chamber where Henry IV received [illegible] Don Miguel [illegible] Duplessis [illegible] was not entered. From here I went to the Jardin des Plantes. [illegible] Then [illegible] Jardin is very large. [illegible] Then [illegible] Jardin is very large. [illegible] Then [illegible] Jardin is very large

88 days of Paris. I was glad to receive this information as I write just my considerable trunkie. I went to the noble comedie Sonnet pierced the Prince yesterday to the Hotel des Etats Augustins. I had a lucky morning time but as usual was not entertained and a page to mount. I must have given him eight francs. I will see him when I have more money. I then looked the Pall Mall and went to Madame Symonds. I have had no letter from them. I believe that all my friends have forgotten me. It is pretty certain that neither had yet been able to get my money from Chancery & that Sir has had great difficulty in getting it. I wrote most particularly to Sir Thomas a letter by the Steamer if She did not get it and to Sir Thomas much money as She expected. I don't see why She could not have done this. She knows that I pay Mrs Mole 15 pounds was due in the 4th and that it ought to be paid. I don't believe that Sir Thomas is getting on very comfortably & yet I know no end of by the Steamer. I shall write to Sir Thomas. He ought to have attended to it & to get the Money and have not long ago instructed it attended to immediately. I cannot have received it & yet often due. I do not receive it by the Steamer which left N.Y. the first of this month and which arrives in a day or two. I must know neither what to think nor what to do. I have only a few francs left & with the Steamer I cannot draw any Gold only. Wish Well I am in a horrible situation. I feel thinks if we [illegible] the gold take the Steamer at Mens. It will not be full possession the 1st of next March. He has written me to come to Spend some time with him. I will be pleased to do so if I do not receive March the first it is the time I have appointed by Sir Thomas. I have not heard once to communicate my things in Mr Jane. I shall be pleased to assist him again. Returned to my room at 6½. Took dinner there. Commenced to write up my Journal. Found behind my desk. Returned at 11. The Snow has been on the ground Several days from the time that it first commenced it. Snow. It has been extremely cold enough to freeze during the night time. This is what in Europe they call extraordinary weather. It is said that it continued to rain for days together. I don't mind the cold at all as it makes me feel like a giant to me. But in the Streets every body is bundled up in Furs and wrapped in fur and coats as well as people do in Mill when they wish they is extraordinary cold weather. The coldest that it is has yet been 19 degrees below Zero of centigrade and 5 of Fahrenheit. On reading the Messenger this morning I saw a crowd in front of one of the Cattle Shops & pressed through it and saw that the windows and most of the things in the Store were broken. I enquired if the Store had been entered by robbers. He said the gentleman whose I above passed the night [illegible] Such a thing as this in New York. This occurred however more in the morning is liable for the damages occasioned.

**Saturday December 14.** Whisked 8th this morning. Cloudy. Studying Title of Whig. Not much thinking about affairs of home. Feel not [illegible] before 11½. Perceived that there was a difference in Weather



[illegible] When I read the post I went out to buy something for breakfast. Bread, and pretty warm, but it was cloudy and a little misty. In the morning was miserable all that the road and water [illegible] was [illegible] gathering of Several days past. The Streets in however pretty clean. Men and women have been to work all the week sucking at the Ice and cutting away the Snow. So when you meet you meet them in squads. They are [illegible] charged. With bags & Shovels. Every body has ice Spikes upon their shoes to keep them from slipping on the ice. Their backs and packages in their hands. They are universally looking contented and pleased though they have a hard day's work. Notwithstanding that they seem happy and in a contented way of thinking and living. Bought breakfast at 12½ cts. Went to the Bibliotheque de l'Ecole de Medecine. Museum no exposition to day. Went to the Bibliotheque St Geneviève. Found some difficulty to find it. It is near the Pantheon. Contains the first edition of Montaigne and many of Emile Gonzales. Contains 120,000 volumes and 2,500 manuscripts. Took a book and read about St Bernard who lived in the 12th century. Died in 1150 & Mentioned what he was of 63. He is the founder of Several religious orders. Read in regard to finding an account of the conversion of St Bernard as it seems. Took an Atlas to read the [illegible] Left the [illegible] to go to Switzerland. 18 Left the college to visit the Eglise de St Etienne du Mont. It is very ancient it was built in 1200. The architecture is gothic and [illegible] The interior is beautiful and contains Some very rich paintings. The Shrine of Ste Geneviève that I have had a [illegible] of. Remarked one of the Saints which is the most beautiful piece of [illegible] I have yet seen. The pavement in large [illegible] Tried to find a [illegible] Ste Geneviève [illegible] Ste Geneviève [illegible] Here. It was erected to the memory of the patron Saint of Paris in the year 511. It is well protected by a railing and [illegible] which is covered with iron gauze. The Lambeth tower [illegible] the city of Paris. This Church contains many other [illegible] Returned to my room at 4 to get [illegible] Shot to bits to be mended. Took a stroll around [illegible] and bought a large bread and Some tea to make coffee in. Returned to my room in an hour. Indulged in [illegible] in the [illegible] of Something I knew not what [illegible] Cafe de Chicorée. Madame Mole had asked to make it in Jule. I was in the country and I believe I may [illegible] if it was [illegible] I went to buy some milk. I did not know what kind of coffee it is called it is excellent stuff. It tasted pretty good when hot but when it commenced to get cold it tasted better the more Sugar I put in more bitter it grew. So that I could not drink it. I don't want any more of it. Cloudy day. Came in the genuine Mocha [illegible] Smoking [illegible] in evening till 10 for the last 3 days. Intended to have gone to the Jewish Synagogue to day but forgot it.

**Sunday December 15.** Thought to have got out early to day but engrossed in between one thing or other it was half past 3 when I was dressed and ready to go out. Had to take

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to visit any of the public buildings &c. At Tork at Little walk as far as the Palais du Luxembourg and called to see Mr Clarke & Mrs — have returned from Fontainebleau. Mr Clarke told me that he had not seen him since that he believed that he was in Paris and that if I went to the American Minister's I might obtain information of him. I returned home at 6 after I had dined at Tork at my Chateau of Eyde. At 8 I went to Madame Durand's where I spent the evening very pleasantly. Mr Greenlee was there. She is a very pretty woman. Mr Durand is in fact also a Scotchman. Mrs Durand is a Frenchwoman. I returned to my hotel at 10 in the night. Despatches were there for me from Mr Jefferson & Mr Madison. I thought to have found a letter of Mary's & to day from Jenny. It seems as though my friends were forgetting me. Mr Greenlee knew that he was to leave Paris on — and that I was anxious that he should take letters to America. I was not well & was reading Tale of a Tub. Mr Greenlee was to call on me at 12 to day. Mrs Durand is very pretty & very fond of dancing. Mr Greenlee & myself — for a Coach to visit the hotels of the Ambassadors of Paris. We went and Chatelain along the Quai Voltaire the Pont Royal into the Tuileries. Stopped to see a very pretty Cabriolet for sale. Mr Greenlee left me at the Caserne Monsieur le Prince by the barrier de Vaugirard. We planned to go to the Opera as that is the last night. I did not go. I went along the Champs Elysées to the Barrier de l'Etoile. Mrs Cranch is on the finest part of Paris. It is well situated. I admired the Arch of Triumph. I went to — to Mr Cosby's last residence to inquire of the Concierge if he had heard of any news concerning this Lady. He said that he had not but that Mr Cooper sometimes called to see him and that if I would leave the Café de Georges. Mr Montmollin might learn something concerning the family. As this does not in any way profit I stopped there. The Landlord is a very gentlemanly fellow and is a native of New-York. Spent two hours talking with him. He gave me a very considerable good advice. Told me how to conduct and that I must never be out later than 10 o'clock. He is a very pretty gentleman and resembles Mr Hand. Would have taken him for an American had he first addressed me in English. He is from Jersey parents and speaks English not very well. He is 22 years of age. He has been travelling in most parts of the world. He gave me some information relative to travelling. He informed me that Mr Coolman had taken Rooms in Paris the last time with his Lady & that he said that by going to the Hotel Madison and Hyde Madison & inquiring for Mr Brown I might find where Mr Brown & a family resided. Came away. Mr Brown is a gentleman of Boston. He has spent several years in Paris. He will try to make his acquaintance as the information which he could give me would be very valuable to me. He carried on an extensive business here and employed many hands. Returned home & Mr Johnson & Mr Clay in the house.

Tuesday December 14. Rose at 8 o'clock. Reading till 11. Breakfast 12. Went to Grand's the Bibliotheque Magazine Quai Voltaire. The Gardener and a large Orange tree 2 feet long ago. Was made which was nearly 10 years old. Newcomb thought it was not about 9 months old. Examined him till 2 when my father wished to read. Obliged to retire. The Colonel & Col. being so cold. Could not stay in there. Rather cold in winter. Is that there never was any fire there. Rather cold in winter. Is Sunday. Breakfast at 9 and shall spend the Colonel's an uncomfortable thing to be obliged with one or two exceptions. Walked immediately to the Galleries of the Palais Royal and other galleries and passages. Dined at 5 o'clock. Returned to my room took dinner. Went to 6 to 10 and was finishing my Italian lesson. The day has been unpleasant.

Wednesday December 15. Woke at 6½ this morning. Studying till 8½ rose and went to write. Finished my letter to Mr Cooper. A few minutes after arrived at Mr Allen's. Breakfasted with him. Spent the day. The Sun rose at 7 o'clock and shone all the day splendidly. Such days as these are rare. I walked to the Palais Royal. Purchased little things. Returned to my hotel took breakfast. Mr Thomas returned to my hotel took breakfast. At 12 started off to visit Neuilly. Distant 4 leagues. Finished that I was always as pleasant as this day. It felt like Spring and looked very much like it. Passed Wellington's Residence and along the Champs Elysées. Trees had some green on the grass and that their buds and shrubbery were beginning to bud. The gardens were never more lively than to day. Passed under the Arch of Triumph and walked along the beautiful avenue. Gaily dressed ladies and gentlemen. Every body seemed to be out to enjoy themselves. I passed to the village of Neuilly. Enquired if Genlis lived there. Was told yes. Went to the village and enquired for the Château. Was told that it was a private residence. I left the village and walked to the Château. Was told that it was a private residence. I left the village and walked to the Château. Was told that it was a private residence. I left the village and walked to

as I thought that Paris at least, visit the grounds with my pass port. While I was talking to the guard the coach of the princess passed through the gates. It was not permitted to be entered. I had a hand some view of the Chateau it is placed in a large park surrounded by walls and ditches so that I could not see it distinctly. It is upon the Seine. The grounds attached thereto contain 600 arpens. I walked along the walls and through several narrow streets till I came to the river. There are two or three Islands in the river. The view from the point whence I took it is very fine, but pictures upon it. I walked along the banks of the river which are lined with handsome trees I came to the bridge crossing from Neuilly to a village on the other side. It is chiefly stone and is very fine. I crossed over and sat upon it some minutes thinking which way I should next take. I determined to repass the river and enter the Bois de Boulogne. I did so, reached a road with the intention of going to Passy but coming to a place where several carriages stopped I seated myself upon the grass to see the riders and carriages pass by. I was there half an hour when I returned to Paris by the same road. I stopped to see a pumping brake large fire Engine &c. It is not just. Weather is moderate, nothing from and cold but rather the cool description. I reached along the Champs Elysees till I came to a street leading to that of St Honore when I turned to Madame Dupuis's (Eldest daughter) to breakfast where I found Mrs Monroe. Mrs Adams & Miss Johnson. Mrs Monroe informed me unable to conclude any bargain with the merchant. He still willing to purchase upon terms to be had together though he does not wish to be any ways connected. That they would bring a piece, yet he hands fingers in it to [illegible] ing a piece, yet he hands fingers in it to [illegible] ing a piece, yet he hands fingers in it to [illegible] ing

[illegible] Came in hopes to obtain permission for viewing it, & also wrote a note to M. le Ministre de Guiterne to beg me a collection of Cards. Small drop Waltz tunes in the Pool, superb nothings. Dined in my small Gramony till return of Father. The day as many that are past this week.

Sunday, December 2nd. Rose at 6 this morning and [illegible] Fine clear frosty weather and dressed. Took coach at 10 and at 11 Set down at the Chapel Royal where I was entered into the Palace of Versailles. The National Guards were parading in the Court of the Palace. Stopped a few minutes to look at them and then ascended the Grand Staircase to the Salle de l'Oeil de Boeuf. Here I was introduced to M. le Marquis de Brezé, Grand Master of the Ceremonies, and presented to the King, Queen, Madame Elizabeth, Monsieur, Madame, Comte d'Artois, Madame Comtesse d'Artois, Duc d'Orleans, Duchesse d'Orleans, Duc de Bourbon, Duchesse de Bourbon, Prince de Condé, Duchesse de Condé, Duc d'Enghien, Duchesse d'Enghien, Duc de Penthièvre, Princesse de Lamballe, Duc de Chartres, Duchesse de Chartres, Duc de Montpensier, Comtesse de Provence, Comte de Provence, Comtesse de Provence, Comte de Provence, Comtesse de Provence, Comte de Provence

Walked over my Garden. Seen the Gardener and went to Mr Cummings at about 7 Spent the evening very pleasantly in the Company of Miss Cummings Letter. They are very obliging. Mr Cummings took Mr Parker home in his carriage. Mr Cummings took Mr Parker home in his carriage. Mr Cummings took Mr Parker home in his carriage

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This back. When Spirit Board came and Steve Lee my first one told [illegible] ing at Some may [illegible] saying four-three. I one of them made [illegible] late Mama he would touch the [illegible] Steve the Snap before in the evening of the Stamps, Billy sits by [illegible] Steve with me just by some Slight of hand or other. [illegible] pleasant-to stay out it was rather cold. The Dutchess Comps Lyon and the Superior Steele were ably with proper [illegible] Seemed to [illegible] coming Mem. Abed. [illegible] Cl Esp. went to Mackarel [illegible] Mem. a Mem. about Christmas. [illegible] at the Steel to make [illegible] them a Mem. about Christmas. [illegible] Summons on him Saturday next [illegible] ing away to be a good fellow. [illegible] the being my Servant. [illegible] and then Islanded to my Room. [illegible] Cl Esp. Mem. [illegible] and Engineered a letter to Capt. Mem. [illegible] Mr. &c to London. [illegible] Cl Esp. Mem. [illegible] Lake Mem. wednesday. [illegible] dressed and my Cards.

Thursday December 26. [illegible] my self to this morning by [illegible] ing thinking when my head when I awoke [illegible] Country-I may be off with a little [illegible] all the Other I spirit with. My Cloths is to be [illegible] Cl Esp. [illegible] Library that I may be in time to [illegible] Sebastian [illegible] I went to Cards Steel Mrs Hall [illegible] to Romp [illegible] to above before Custom. I Spirit Spirit [illegible] to Steele [illegible] ment practice for Eastern Mines to Seamen [illegible] Lane Mr Spirit like the Parts of Dame Dame [illegible] Germaine [illegible] Dame Comes [illegible] Steele [illegible] Steele [illegible] Estate [illegible] Spirit [illegible] Spirit [illegible] Spirit

Sunday December 29. Rose at the morning during most part of the night I have been getting Carriole to the Steamboat to St Omer, this is a fine Cathedral Church very fine wood Pulpit. By the manner the Service is gone in French and in the afternoon in English. This afternoon in Sunday [illegible] The Interior of the Church is very fine it was formerly a Cathedral. Neuf and le St Sepulchre St Denis 12. The Chapel was built in 1205 by Jean Seigneur of the town of St Bertin and the Comte de St Pol Boulogne. There is nothing remarkable in the Construction of the interior. Upon the Ground, le St Mercias-dit Quinze [illegible] Bourbon 1814. This is the old Church de Lysannes by tradition that an angel has pointed out that it was a Church. The interior is well [illegible] Jesus Christ Imperial painting. The most remarkable thing attracts the attention of the Stranger is the Organ, the case of very fine execution. The Comte of the celebrated Physician Cassenti died of Pantomonia sometimes [illegible] and lived 8 Leagues from Calais in the Church of Ruys. I went to St Omer to see the Church and the finest Church in France. It was built by Charles the Bald, Count de Flandre. It is built in the form of a Cross, not its usual gothic appearance. Charles Quint restored and it with two towers. The Church stands upon elevated ground and the ascent is by regular flights of stone, [illegible] Church. The Church is built in the form of a Cross. The Church was founded in 1127. Amongst the curiosities in making enquiries [illegible] Jesus Christ Crucified was pointed out to me by one of those Capuchin Friars which were quite a large assortment of Images, Crucifixes, Rosaries &c. Nothing remarkable again in the Church. The Church of St Martin 37. The Cathedral Church you see Christ and the Saints upon the pointed arches. The Church was built

1845 Wednesday, January 1, 1845. We set ourselves the year by rising early. Went to bed late for that last night's supper at Mrs Parkins. It is usual to have that supper to welcome in the New Year. Got up at 11 Gave a little money to the Waits and then got up at 8 Gave a little money to the Waits and then got up at 8 Gave a little money to the Waits and then got up at 8

Sunday, January 5. Rose at 9 this morning. Wife & I and Pegg to get out at half 10. First went to the Abbaye, any this and old Church which has nothing worth noticing by reason of the fine paintings. It takes its name from an abby founded in 1202 in the woods. Next went to the Hospice des Pelerins, and to the Church annexed to it. Here Pilgrims to an poor city as was formerly. A Chapel is attached to the Institution. The Church is very large and in Gothic manner. To enter the institution a person must be 60 years of age & must give a certain sum of money. Between this Chapel & the Cathedral is Church to the artisans wife. After we had walked about the Cathedral we went to the Restaurant where we had a very fine dinner. Then went to the Champs Elysees where is the Great Militaire. In the day was beautiful and all Strangers had their grand promenade. Coming home the Armagh & Great Queen. It is very large and there is plenty of room for riding Horses up from each side and large trees between them for a shady promenade. It extends from the Seine opposite the Great Palace. After walk back along the river along the Palace of the Tuileries & Louvre. Then the Palais Royale which is quite deserted on account of the hour. After passed along the Rue de Rivoli. Stopped in at the Hospital Hotel Dieu where Uncle was for 40 days. It is conducted by the Sisters of Charity. Came home by Seine & Pont Neuf. Returned to Hotel at 5 & changed and went to Musical Concert. Tea & c.

Monday, January 6. Rose at 9 this morning after Stuart had gone. Rested a while & then went to Restaurant at Hospital to breakfast. My hands sent to Uncle to day. Uncle much pain. Had the worst wet days as I was expecting to discover many of the old places. Saw Shot at Frances Cousin who appeared very glad to see me. Dont see Mathy Stokes not quite. Poor Aunt, unable to get up from her chair. Aunt a most fortunate & rare old lady. Forced to return home early as was tired. Spent the evening at the Hospital. Despatched my parcels as my desire to day not to send. Stuart went to the Consulate for Passports. Received letter from Mr Stuart & one from Mr Stuart at Nice. Received my Passport from the Consul. Well, Capt Mackay you do pay as you go your acquaintances. Shall then I shall never forget this as was no money to make any. Shall Says he Shall not. I must remember Sunday 4th Jan. How much do you want? £2 10 s to be raised. Expended. Returned to Hotel. Uncle much the same. Expended out the money for a watch & Chain & Locket. Just paid to receive by mouth and walked on to go to the Consul. At 10 I went for the Passport to Despatch to Nice. After many trials & much fatigue we got to the Consul. We went to a Cafe to take a glass of Absinthe and Sweet & Liqueur. Returned to my room at 12 and to bed.

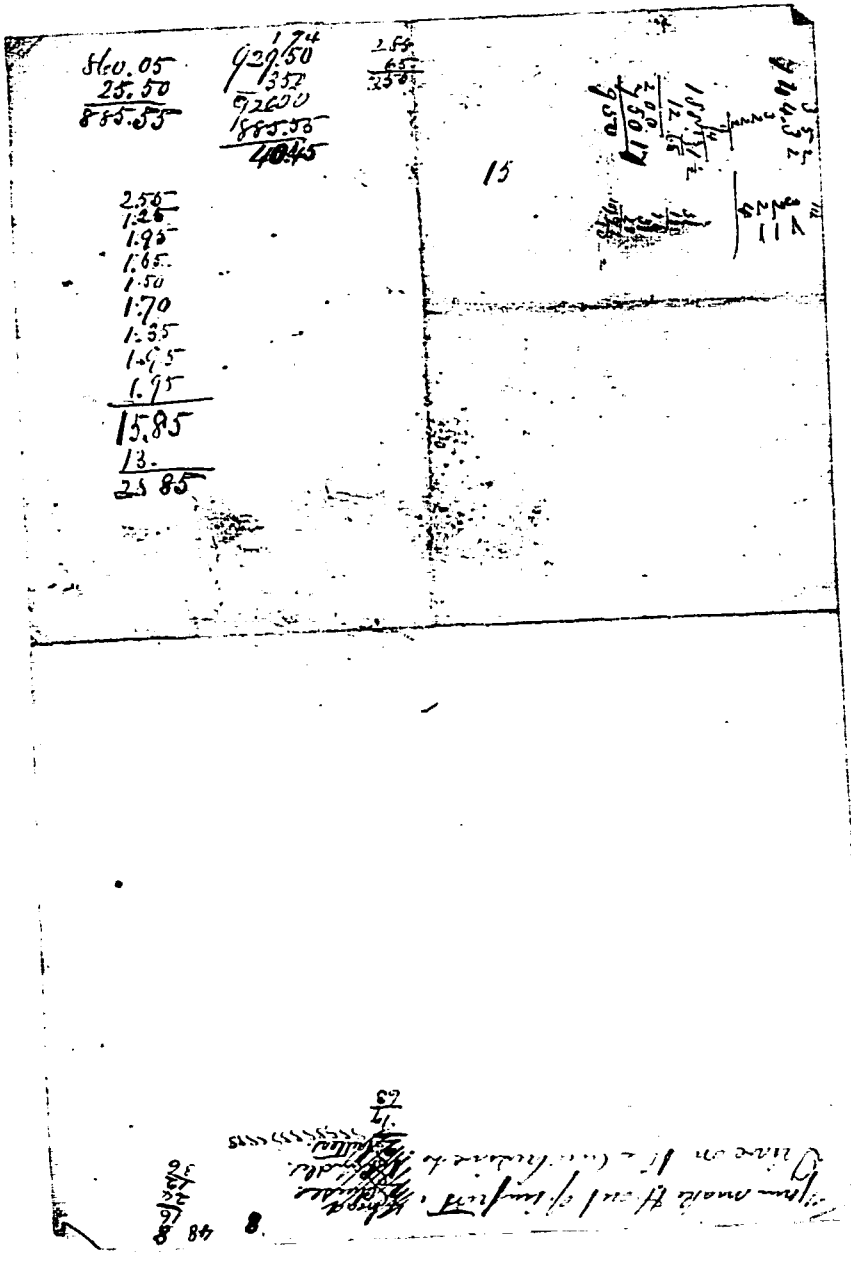
Tuesday, January 7. Rose at 9 this morning. Stuart left at 11 to go to Breakfast. Received my letter to-day sent from Nice. Uncle much the same. Expended my money for a watch & Chain & Locket. Just paid to receive by mouth and walked on to go to the Consul. At 10 I went for the Passport to Despatch to Nice. After many trials & much fatigue we got to the Consul. We went to a Cafe to take a glass of Absinthe and Sweet & Liqueur. Returned to my room at 12 and to bed.

Wednesday, January 8. Rose at 7 this morning. Stuart left at 9 to go to Breakfast. Uncle much the same. Expended my money for a watch & Chain & Locket. Just paid to receive by mouth and walked on to go to the Consul. At 10 I went for the Passport to Despatch to Nice. After many trials & much fatigue we got to the Consul. We went to a Cafe to take a glass of Absinthe and Sweet & Liqueur. Returned to my room at 12 and to bed.

Thursday, January 9. Rose at 7 this morning. Stuart left at 9 to go to Breakfast. Uncle much the same. Expended my money for a watch & Chain & Locket. Just paid to receive by mouth and walked on to go to the Consul. At 10 I went for the Passport to Despatch to Nice. After many trials & much fatigue we got to the Consul. We went to a Cafe to take a glass of Absinthe and Sweet & Liqueur. Returned to my room at 12 and to bed.

Friday, January 10. Rose at 7. Stuart left at 9 to go to Breakfast. Uncle much the same. Expended my money for a watch & Chain & Locket. Just paid to receive by mouth and walked on to go to the Consul. At 10 I went for the Passport to Despatch to Nice. After many trials & much fatigue we got to the Consul. We went to a Cafe to take a glass of Absinthe and Sweet & Liqueur. Returned to my room at 12 and to bed.

for me to read. I made many mistakes which I could not possibly prevent. Printed matter seemed like one confused mass.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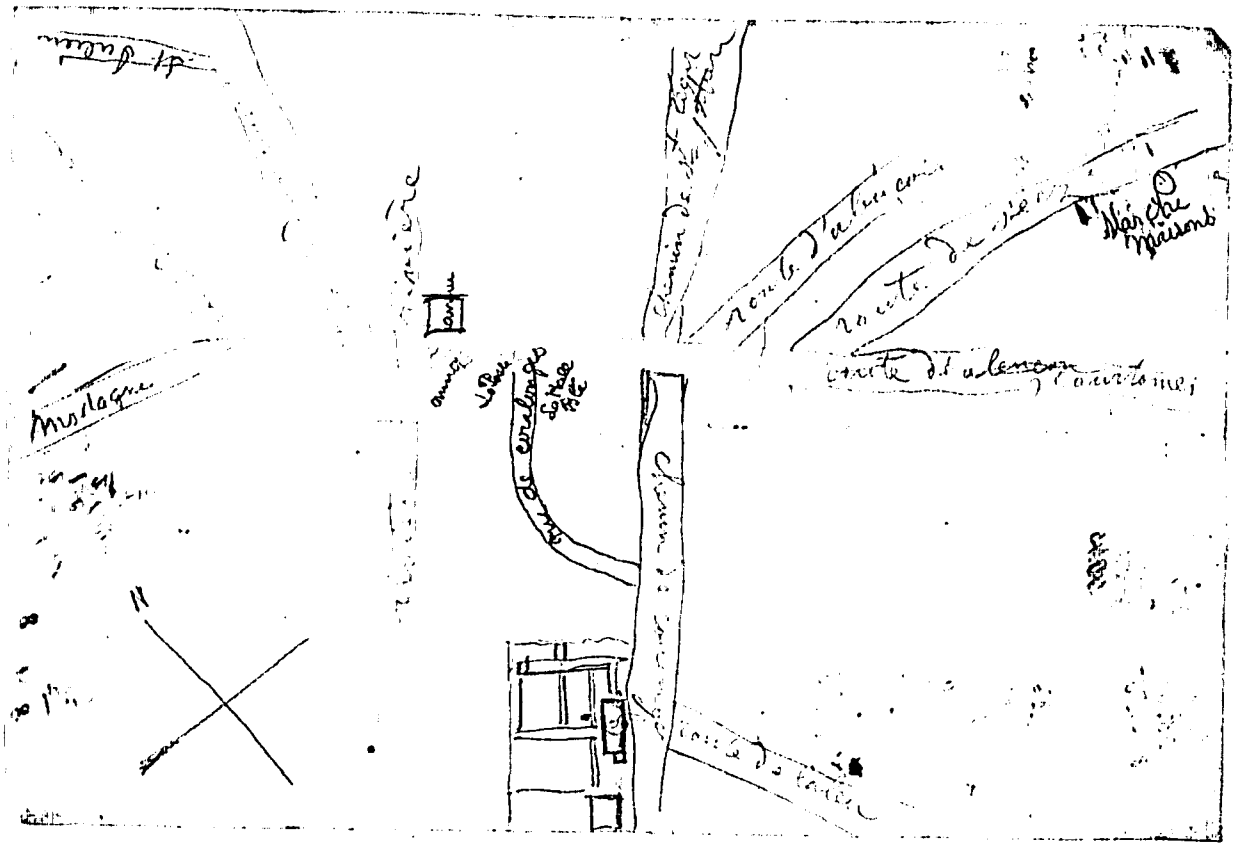
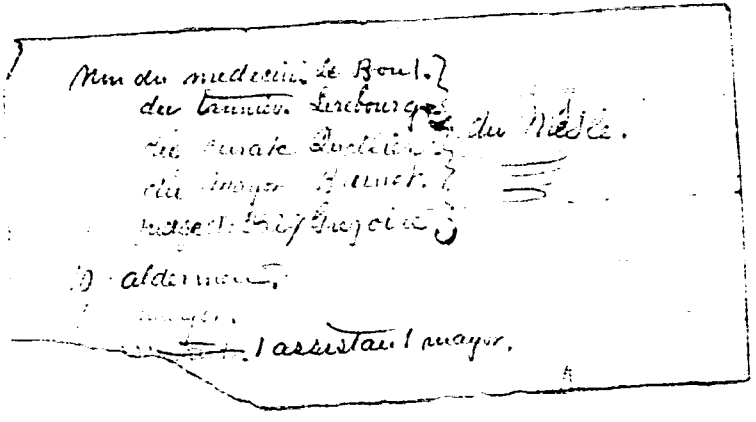
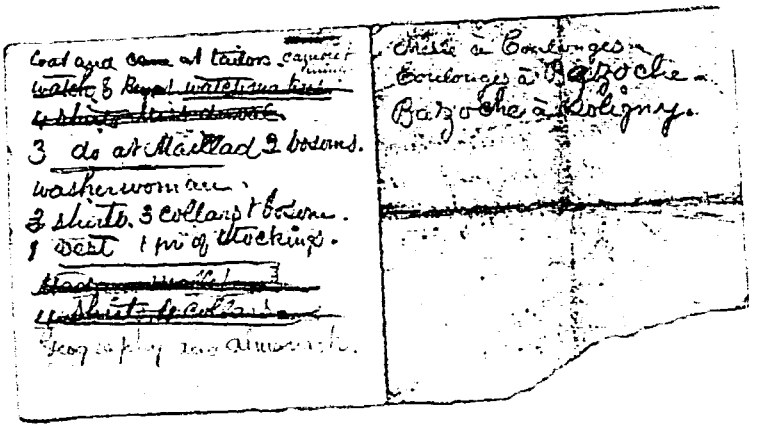

Marché
Mairie


Num du medecin de Boul.
du tambour Luxbourg
du Médic.
du major Poulain
du major Barnet
1 aide-major
1 assistant major.


Coat and ~~Coat~~ at tailors square
~~Watch & Royal watch and chain~~
~~4 shirts 4 neckcloths~~
3 do at Maillard 2 bosoms.
washerwoman.
2 shirts. 3 collars 1 bosom.
1 vest 1 pr of stockings.
~~Coat Waistcoat~~
~~4 shirts 4 collars~~
Soap 2 pkg tooth powder &c.
Caen à Conlonges
Conlonges à Bazoche
Bazoche à Bolbigny.

[redacted]

Paris, November 16th, 1844.

[illegible]

Charlemagne son fils Louis
Louis le Débonnaire weak prince divides the kingdom between his 2 sons. Hughes Capet s'empare du trône en 987 feudal system abused.

Températures at Paris

| | Summer | Winter |
|---|---|---|
| | 18.1 | 3.7 deg + |
| Toulon | 23.9 | 9.1 |
| Agens | 28.7 | 2.3 |
| Dunkerk | 17.8 | 3.7 |
| Nantes | 20.3 | 4.7 |
| ~~Lyon~~ | | |
| Clermont | 18.0 | 1.4 |
| Montpelier | 24.3 | 6.7 |

+ Ces degrés sont ceux de la division centesimale du thermomètre thermomètre à mercure.
Malte-Brun geographe Universalle

Sorties jamais à une haute antiquité, c'est cette ville d'Athènes fondée 1556 ans A C par la même colonie presque qui bâtit Thèbes. Sa richesse et l'ancienneté elle lui attirent plus considération. Il y a encore des restes d'un théâtre, et d'autres édifices publiques. C'est maintenant petite. Sur une place forte. On jouit ici à la fraîcheur d'un ciel sans ~~nuages~~ d'été. Il y a montagnes de la Grèce. Entre le golfe de Lyon et celui de Naples golfe de Gênes Riviera golfe de Spezia, on admire surtout d'état on doit entendre ~~le~~ le mistral ~~mistrouin~~ mistrouin au ~~mauvais~~ mauvais de mer.
Carrières. Napoléon débarqua en 1815, peu après Louis XVIII fit des ~~ch~~ changements il mit pied à terre en Provence / Egypte. Cette dernière ville est le Forum Julii entouré par César et par Auguste.

It was a large city twice the present size of Marseilles attests its ruins. Agricola beautifier de Jacette fragment "Frejus" a 5 lieues de Fréjus a St Tropez dans le golfe de Grimaud on reconnait l'emplacement d'Heraclea Caccabaria celebré par son temple d'Hercule.

Toulon: Foundation attributed to Celtic Ligurians Roman general towards the end of the 4th century; c'etait sous le regne d'Arcadius construite par ses fabriques de tuiles et ... par sa proximité. The port is one of the best in Europe divided in two parts one finished under Henry IV the other under Louis XIV. The ships are built old and new: ... de carénage ... par 100 pieces, la corderie, la mature de 15 72 pieds de longueur; l'arsenal des Chartiers, la fonderie, la derniere et belle des gardes marines sont dignes d'être citées. City is built at the foot of a mountain which is to the north. Streets straight, places irregulier. Mast of the Champ de ... avec barge au fond on y a élevé ... City has the most remarkable edifice ... figures colossales, dans le goût Grec ... Sculptées par le célebre Puget supportent le balcon de la façade. On pretend que la statuaire y a représentera 2 consuls dont il avait a se plaindre. Toulon was partly destroyed by the Arabes at the end of the 10 century rebâtie par les comtes de Marseilles, elle fut ruinée deux fois au XII Siecle par les Sarrasins: Au Commencement du XVIII le duc de Savoie, aidé par la Hollande et l'Angleterre en fit vainement le siège. En 1793 les Anglais et les Espagnols, profitant de nos dissensions civiles, s'en emparèrent à l'aide de l'intrigue et de la corruption; mais au bout de quelque mois un officier, celui dont la valeur fut plus tard trembler l'Europe, parvint à les chasser. cette ville est la patrie du Chevalier Paul, qui de simple mousse dans le courant du siècle dernier, parvint au grade de Vice-Amiral de France.

Arles: built it is supposed by the Celtes 1500 B.C. Granite obelisque only one in France. Roman Theatre amphitheatre, ... of the palace of Constantine, tombeaux d'autels, statues et d'autres restes. Poorly built city ... Hotel de Ville ...

Marseilles. Chateau d'If ancient prison d'Etat ... from the pirate-forme de Notre Dame de la Garde.

Saracen: picturesque ... situated upon the left bank of the Rhone. Elle est dominée par un rocher ... Seat of the counts of Provence transformé ... Chefs d'oeuvre de Michel Ange et de Jean d'Arcet.

Avignon: Petit ... Palais archiepiscopal ... Cathedrale est remarquable par son portail que l'on croit être un autel d'un temple d'Hercule. Musée Requien Cabinet d'histoire naturelle, jardin des plantes ... végétaux ...

Carpentras. Arc de Triomphe d'Orange, ... Amphitheatre ... Temples ... Colonnes ... temples ... Cirque.

Fontaine de Vaucluse at an equal distance of Apt Avignon and Carpentras one of the most beautiful sources of Europe.

400 steps from the walls of Orange upon the route to Marseilles is a triumphal arch which is equal in beauty to any at Rome. It was constructed in memory of a victory gained by Marius over the Cimbres. Valluce. Tour of Philippe VI and Jean in 1365. Building called the Gouvernement; Citadel, a beautiful view of the Rhone from it.

Le Grand St Bernard est situé dans le comptes des Salaises de Piemont dans cette partie des Alpes qu'on nomme Pennines. Convent of St Bernard upon this mountain of Chines from 8 of Martigny which 6 to 8 is the depot of goods coming from and going to Italy. This descent is pedestrian and one may go in a carriage as far as St Peter a small village. St Bernard de Menthon fonda le 11 th siècle Bourg St Pierre. Montagne de Monastère comme dans Simplon de Montjouy appellé plus communément Hospice ou Hopital du St Bernard. Tableau de la Suisse

Nyu Vol 4916 G.
Bibliothèque Mazarine

des Carlsruhe, M. de Sercey Ispahan, M. de Bois-le-Comte La
M. de Larochefoucault Darmstadt, Les postes de Londres, de
de Berlin et de Madrid sont vacans, et MM. de Baranto et de Pon-
Bacourt et de Tallenay, sont attendus incessamment. N'est-on
droit de penser que M. Guizot a résolu de faire de la diplomatie
lomates?

(*Constitutionnel.*)

lit dans une lettre de Londres du 18 juin, publiée dans la *France*:
nt aux affaires diplomatiques, j'apprends que le cabinet de M.
a décidé que les ambassadeurs français actuellement en congé
comme M. Bresson, par exemple, ne retourneraient point à leur
aut la signature du concert européen. »

lit dans la *Gazette de Bâle* du 19 :
diète persiste dans sa résolution concernant les couvens d'Ar-
Le canton de Genève vient d'adhérer à cette résolution, et le
le Vaud est disposé à revenir sur sa première opinion. »

*l'observateur suisse* publie la note suivante ;
ournal annonce que l'évêque de Bâle ayant reçu ces jours der-
e députation de la commune de Kaisben a déclaré, relativement
tion des couvens, que le gouvernement d'Argovie était composé
es capables et prudens, et que le décret de suppression pouvait
er par des raisons que des évêques avaient fait valoir il y a plu-
ècles. »

us extrayons du rapport du capitaine Privat, commandant le
le Havre, le passage suivant, relatif à la découverte d'un ro-
s les parages de la Nouvelle-Zélande :
septembre 1840, en prenant un point de départ pour la saison
ou du large, cherchant des baleines et des cachalots, nous avons
une roche à fleur d'eau très dangereuse, située à 5 m. 1/4 O.-
2 N. du compas, du rocher Espérance (variation moyenne, 12°
). Nous avons exploré l'une et l'autre. Le capitaine a sondé lui-
tour des brisans, et nous nous sommes convaincus que c'était
la roche dont on voyait la noirceur, entre deux eaux, et qu'elle

— Le conseil d'administra
fer de Paris, Meudon, Sèvres e
res qu'une assemblée générale
juin et qu'elle aura lieu, à tro
certs de H. Herz, rue de la Vic
En conséquence, MM. les a
titres au siége de la société, h
avant celui de la réunion.

## LETTRE SUR LE PÉNITENT

*A monsieur*

Monsieur le rédacteur,

Vous avez inséré il y a quelq
casion d'une réunion générale de
dans laquelle M. Demetz avait re
dans la fondation de la colonie
détenus. Ces résultats sont de n
ceux qui portent quelque intérê
où la misère amène si souvent u
tard pour envoyer ma souscriptio
je hâté, sur la lecture de votre a
j'espère que d'autres, avec moi,
pathie pareille.

J'ai regretté, toutefois, que l'a
lité dont la colonie de Mettray
des questions qui se rattachen
voir, à l'avance, établir une

2 Chartres. Eure-et-Loire, 90 kil. de Versailles, 28 de Dreux. Ch. de fer d'Orléans. Ville très ancienne, qui existait déjà du temps de César. Elle a conservé de cette époque plusieurs monuments, entre autres la crypte de la cathédrale, qui est un des plus grands souterrains de ce genre. Cette église est un des plus beaux monuments du moyen âge. Elle a été commencée en 1145, sur les ruines d'une autre église détruite par un incendie. Elle a été terminée en 1260. Elle a 130 mètres de long, 32 de large, 37 de haut. Elle a 5 nefs, 2 portails, 2 clochers, dont l'un a 113 mètres de haut. Elle a 176 fenêtres, dont les vitraux sont d'une grande beauté. Ils représentent des scènes de l'Ancien et du Nouveau Testament, la vie de la Vierge, celle de saint Jean-Baptiste, celle de saint Nicolas, celle de saint Piat, celle de saint Eustache, celle de saint Lubin, celle de saint Martin, celle de saint Thomas, celle de saint Laurent, celle de saint Etienne, celle de saint Vincent, celle de saint Jean l'Evangéliste, celle de saint Jean-Baptiste, celle de saint Jean-Baptiste, celle de saint Jean-Bapti

dans des vases, et qui, en quelques jours, sont devenus jolis, d'un prix
modique, et très-utiles pour les malades. Ils ne peuvent
se transporter de loin, parce qu'ils sont très-fragiles ; mais on peut
suivre le procédé des ouvriers, et avoir chez soi, à peu de frais, de
très jolis vases d'une forme élégante et très-variée. Ils peuvent
être employés à différens usages, et même à des ornemens.

La montagne de Chamouni, ou Montagne blanche. Cette montagne est située
au nord-est du mont Buet, et n'est à 2 lieues de Genève. Elle
est entière, depuis sa base jusqu'à son sommet, couverte de neiges
éternelles, et n'offre pas un seul arbre ni un seul brin d'herbe.
Elle est située au milieu d'une vallée très-profonde, qui est
remplie de glaces, et qui est bornée par des montagnes
très-hautes, dont les sommets sont aussi couverts de neiges
éternelles. Cette vallée est très-fréquentée par les curieux
qui viennent de toutes les parties de l'Europe pour voir
ces glaces, qui offrent un spectacle très-singulier et très-
intéressant aux yeux de ceux qui ne les ont jamais vues.
Dans le temps, dans la vallée de Chamouni, il
y avait de très-grandes forêts de sapins, qui ont été
abattues par les habitans, qui, pendant trois ou quatre mois
de l'année, sont obligés de rester dans leurs maisons, à cause
des neiges qui tombent en très-grande quantité dans ces
montagnes. Ces habitans, qui sont très-pauvres, ne
subsistent que par le commerce qu'ils font avec les étrangers
qui viennent visiter leur vallée. Ils font aussi des
ouvrages en bois, qu'ils vendent aux étrangers. Ils
font aussi des cristaux, qu'ils trouvent dans les
montagnes, et qu'ils vendent aux étrangers. Ils font
aussi des ouvrages en bois, qu'ils vendent aux étrangers.
Ils font aussi des ouvrages en bois, qu'ils vendent aux étrangers.

La Grande Scheidegg is the highest peak of the three mountains which form the ridge
separating the valley of the Aar from that of the Upper Rhone. It is 6,758 feet
above the level of the sea. The ascent is very steep, and the path is
[illegible] The view from the summit is very extensive, and
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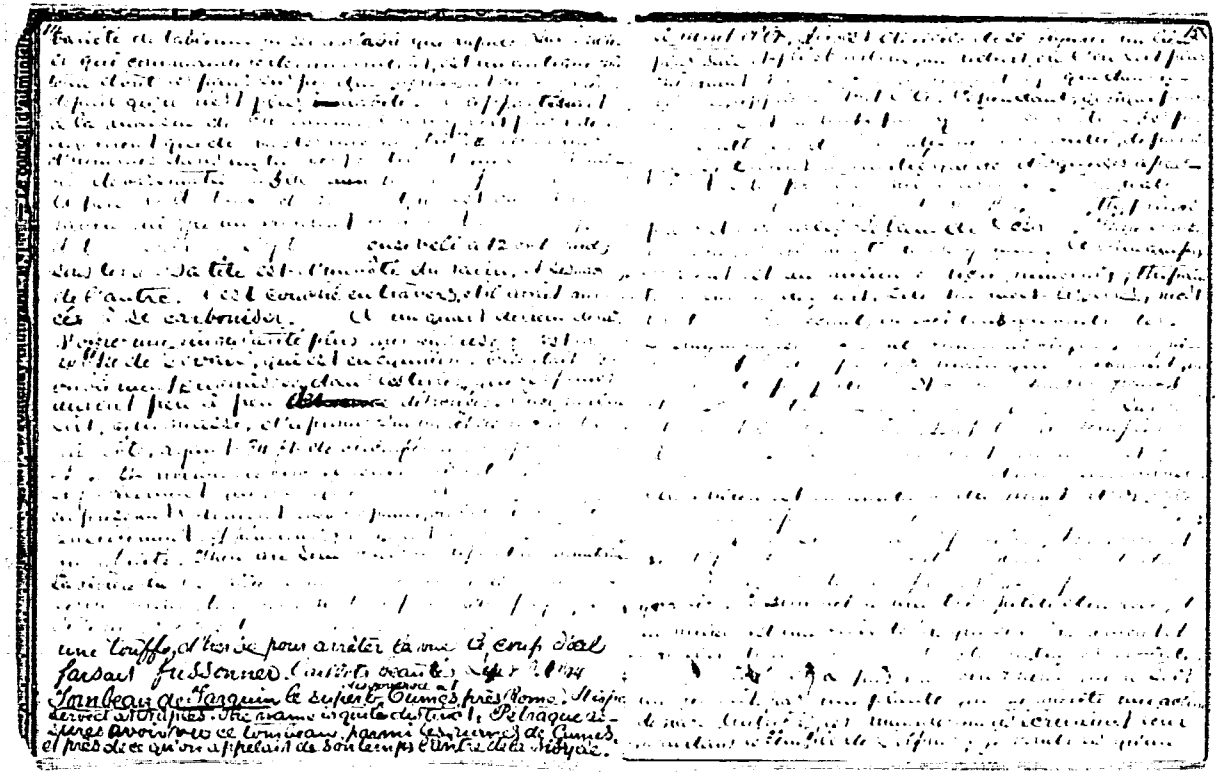
[illegible] The view from the summit is very extensive, and
[illegible]

Les Alpes forment une vaste et longue chaine de montagnes qui separent la France de la Suisse de l'Italie. Cette chaine a des ramifications considerable dont les principales sont: celle qui s'etend à l'est, et separe Langres au nord de Nice; et celle qui, sous le nom d'Apennins se dirige au sud de la même contrée qu'elle va dans les royaumes de Naples. On peut encore regarder le mont Jura et les Vosges comme des branches de la meme chaine. Les Pyrenées, le Plomb et le Pô y prennent leur source aussi que plusieurs autres rivières qui arrosent la Suisse et l'Italie (Gaultier Bonnetes.)

Montagne ou Plateau de [illegible] Pays de montagnes. Religieux ou ils vont pour [illegible] Cimetière [illegible] Cimetière [illegible] Cimetière

an 1787



Église de St Pierre à Rome. C'est ici que repose le corps de Constantin, premier empereur chrétien. Jules II, Léon X, Paul III, Pie V, Grégoire XIII, Sixte V, Paul V, y portèrent successivement la main. Cette église, célèbre [illegible] par ses richesses, ses monuments, ses tombeaux, et surtout par la magnificence de son architecture, est [illegible] de grandes cérémonies. Son [illegible] est [illegible] Pierre Cavallini. Le pape Innocent VIII [illegible] Pierre. Sa statue en bronze, [illegible] Pollaiuolo, [illegible] pour [illegible] Sixte IV.

La Fontaine de Bologne à Bologne en Italie. Elle représente un Neptune.

Bologne Ecole de l'Europe. Mais [illegible] célèbre par son école, ses écoles, mais surtout par son université, la plus célèbre de l'Europe. C'est la patrie du pape Benoît XIV, de Guido, du Dominiquin, de l'Albane, des 3 Carraches, et de plusieurs autres.

Fontaine de Montpellier. Elle est située sur la [illegible] Esplanade, au Nord-Est de la ville. Elle offre un [illegible] Elle est [illegible] un espèce de réservoir ou d'horizon d'eau à laquelle [illegible] Naïades des fleuves, n'a pris qu'une [illegible] par la Seine, est [illegible] dans laquelle [illegible] un fleuve et reçoit [illegible] qui [illegible] [illegible]

Nîmes, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

qui s'occupait de recherches sur l'histoire et particulièrement sur celle de la Savoie. A une lieue des convents, et sur la route qui conduit du Mont Cenis à Turin au village de St Rémi, on voit 2 petits bâtimens voûtés qui porte le nom d'hospital. Leur but est de faire reposer et réchauffer les voyageurs et d'aller chercher au dépôt du pain des vivres et du fromage. Quand il mauvais temps (Confidential servant of the convent) il y apporte toutes les jours avant la nuit consacré à recevoir et abriter des voyageurs. A l'extrémité opposée de Chrespin, et du côté de l'Italie il y a une petite plaine dans laquelle était un temple consacré à Jupiter. Sa montagne même de Mont-Cenis était alors Mons Jovis d'où lui était venu par corruption celui de Mont Jouy, qu'elle a porté jusqu'à ce que le grand célèbre de l'hospice ait fait oublier à nous le nom de son ancien patron. Le grand nombre d'ossements qu'on a trouvés en fouillant dans les ruines du temple prouve que ce passage était très fréquenté; et comme on ne pouvait arriver dans ce lieu qu'après avoir traversé des glaciers, on doit en conclure qu'il était infiniment périlleux. Il y a une épitaphe surmontant sur cette montagne qui a été érigé en l'honneur of Desaix.

Le Creusot, département Loire, France, ville considérable, et très industrieuse. Elle a une source de minéral qui donne naissance à d'assez et des fabriques de différentes sortes d'ouvrages en cuivre et en gravure, meubles de bronze, &c. Les environs de la contrée de cette ville à la droite et à gauche. Le mont Pilat qui est plus est montagne of France à quelques lieues de distance, que le Mont-Pilat, qui est une chaîne, est une chaîne, partie aussi une chaîne dans le pays, le nom de 3 têtes, because il y en a trois formes 3 pointes. Cette montagne n'offre de remarquable que la beauté de la vue.

[illegible] from Naples and from 1139

[illegible] de Velino, [illegible] Mt Cavel and Mt Cesa [illegible] Mt Cavel and Mt Cesa [illegible]

Pompeii has been entirely the ashes of Pompeii was [illegible] by some workmen in the neighbourhood of Portici. Pompeii was unfortunately discovered by an architect of Naples in digging a trench between the Mt Vesuvius and the sea. Many objects of curiosity have been found. There were 8 eruptions in the years 203, 472, 512, 685, 993, 1036. Charles Segonius speaks of more than 472 years that it covered all of Europe with its ashes, and that at Constantinople the heaven was so covered that the sun could not be seen. Although it is 2500 years from Mt Vesuvius there were eruptions in 1049, 1138, 1139, 1306, 1500 but that of 1631 the 13th in order is dated, was the most violent and even the most terrible that has been known, the villages of St Giorgio, Resinare, and Portici were entirely destroyed, and a [illegible] of Torre-del-Greco and Torre-del-l'Annunziata remained. Several thousands persons perished during this eruption.

The eruption of 1737 was one of the most remarkable. Like 1737 as the other eruptions. 1754 another. One sees evidently the lava which overflowed along the side of the mount. Before one arrives at the Hermitage [illegible] the side of the mount. Before one arrives at the Hermitage [illegible] the side of the mount. Before one arrives at the Hermitage [illegible]

Rome dans l'agonie on prétend que les cendres de Virgile ont été suspendues, dans un cercueil de fer, au milieu de la voûte de marbre, et l'on a mis sur le tombeau ces mots : Mantua me genuit, Calabri rapuere, tenet nunc Parthenope, cecini pascua, rura, duces. Elle est de bronze. C'est de Cavaceppi de tout le monde, après beaucoup des antiques de cette espèce. Il observe passe, parmi les Romains, pour être d'une exécution parfaite. Toute la Cour et le portique sont remplis de statues ; aussi à l'exception de celle d'Auguste, elles sont presque toutes grecques ou égyptiennes. Un bas-relief en cabinet intérieur, est la colonne rostrale. Celle est beaucoup plus belle que celle qu'on érigeait à ceux qui avaient remporté des victoires navales. Elle est d'ordre dorique. Des proues de navire sont placées en celui sur les côtés. Remarquable objet de cette espèce. La statue de bronze qui attache fermement l'ancre, et dans laquelle on voit la fusion du métal opéré par la chaleur qui consuma Troye, le jour que César fut assassiné. Les grandes portes de plusieurs traits de l'histoire de Marc-Aurèle sont représentés ; le berger qui s'arrache avec force du pied, statue que le Sénat fit ériger à l'imagination d'un courtisan qui aima mieux que la colle, épuise tous le pied que de détacher l'ouvrage de l'artiste. Il est étonné ; deux vases de bronze, les statues de Sapho, Socrate, Sophocle, Euripide, Ménandre, Cicéron, de Philippe, roi de Macédoine, d'Alexandre, de Michel-Ange, de Jules Jansen, des Statues du Sénateur, de la déesse Hygie, de Bacchus, des centaures ; enfin la plus singulière de toutes les curiosités est gravée en lettres d'or sur le fronton de la porte d'entrée en faveur des curieux. Parmi les chapelles on voit de peintures qui se trouvent une lithographie distinguée un tableau qui représente le martyre des Innocents.

Florence 9 de Février

Le Chevalier de Dolomieu



Le Chevalier de Dolomieu. C'est le nom d'un savant distingué que j'ai visité dans un village de l'Apennin, entre Florence et Sienne pour me rendre à Rome, j'avais laissé à Florence mes effets et ma voiture, et j'avais pris la poste. Le Chevalier de Dolomieu est de retour en Provence, j'ai connu Sienne jeune et j'ai pu juger de l'agrément de ses services qu'il aurait à rendre à ses concitoyens et à l'humanité.

Cathédrale de Pérouse. Pérouse est une ville (patrie de Pérugin) dans les états de l'Eglise, Italie. Elle fut une des plus belles et plus abondantes villes d'Italie, elle a été assiégée et prise comme toutes les autres villes, elle a été pillée et brûlée par les troupes de la comtesse qui l'avait assiégée et prise. Elle est aujourd'hui de peu d'importance, elle a été assiégée par les troupes de la comtesse qui l'avait assiégée et prise. Elle est aujourd'hui de peu d'importance, elle a été assiégée par les troupes de la comtesse qui l'avait assiégée et prise.

Les Champs Phlégréens (Campi Phlegrei) champs [illegible] de volcans [illegible] qui a été épouvantée à toutes les époques de son existence. Naples, autrefois [illegible] a été [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

3. Cities [illegible] 2 [illegible] 3 [illegible] 4 [illegible] 5 [illegible] 6 [illegible] 7 [illegible] 8 [illegible] 9 [illegible] 10 [illegible] 11 [illegible] 12 [illegible] 13 [illegible] 14 [illegible] 15 [illegible] 16 [illegible] 17 [illegible] 18 [illegible] 19 [illegible] 20 [illegible] 21 [illegible] 22 [illegible] 23 [illegible] 24 [illegible] 25 [illegible] 26 [illegible] 27 [illegible] 28 [illegible] 29 [illegible] 30 [illegible] 31 [illegible] 32 [illegible] 33 [illegible] 34 [illegible] 35 [illegible] 36 [illegible] 37 [illegible] 38 [illegible] 39 [illegible] 40 [illegible] 41 [illegible] 42 [illegible] 43 [illegible] 44 [illegible] 45 [illegible] 46 [illegible] 47 [illegible] 48 [illegible] 49 [illegible] 50 [illegible] 51 [illegible] 52 [illegible] 53 [illegible] 54 [illegible] 55 [illegible] 56 [illegible] 57 [illegible] 58 [illegible] 59 [illegible] 60 [illegible] 61 [illegible] 62 [illegible] 63 [illegible] 64 [illegible] 65 [illegible] 66 [illegible] 67 [illegible] 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[illegible]

**Le Magnificent.** First Hall of London in commemoration of the fire of 1666. about 13 200 houses, St Paul, 89 churches, 6 Chapels and 10 Parish Churches. Height 202 ft. diameter 15



**Les 7 Merveilles du Dauphiné.** France. La fontaine ardente 3 lieues de Grenoble sur le chemin de St Barthélemy. La Montagne inaccessible. Le fort Lonal remarquable. La tour d'Anthon. Les Rives de Lassenage. Le Précipice de Lassenage. La Maure de Buissieux. Le vent de Mydres. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Monte Nuovo près de Pouzzole n'est pas, tho' generally supposed in the Kingdom of Naples. Mal. Le nouveau Monte Nuovo, montagne nouvelle, désigne assez la subite et prompte élévation d'une colline, qui s'est en effet, en deux jours, une des plus extraordinaires dont l'Histoire puisse faire mention. Il a vomi en 48 heures. 29 Sept 1538 at 10 o'clock in the morning une grande pierre, tout pierre, suivie mais de différentes autres, il y eut aussi mais il y eut aussi mais une nouvelle colline de 1000 pieds de haut et 3 milles de circuit.

Pouzzoles. Fort Lieu de sépulture de Naples, on y voit le Tombeau de Virgile.

Le Lac Averne. near Naples. Ce Lac, autrefois affreux par ses exhalaisons mortelles, est environné de montagnes très couvertes dont l'aspect est sombre et sauvage. Ses bords et ses abords étoient autrefois couverts de forêts, formant un bocage impénétrable aux rayons du Soleil, avoient rendu cet endroit d'autant plus sauvage, qu'aucun poisson ne pouvait y vivre, et que les oiseaux n'osoient voler au dessus, y tombant aussitôt morts. Aujourd'hui tout est changé. N'ayant plus, les effets destructeurs n'existent plus, on voit y pouvoir dans des [illegible] du lac. Charmante promenade par

Le Mont Cenis. Savoie, Savoy, Sardinia. From Turin to Geneva. The road is 1500 toises d'élévation. Au dessus de Mont-Cenis on le monte. The superb Lake of Mont Cenis. On y trouve aussi des excellents poissons. Mont Cenis est couvert de neige et de glace presque toute l'année. Le froid y est très grand. Il y a une chaleur insupportable. Il y a de la neige, tout est couvert de la neige.

Notre Dame de Lorette. 4 leagues from Ancona. Etats de l'Eglise. Il est [illegible] très estimé. Le Trésor de l'église de Notre Dame de Lorette est très riche. Il est entièrement de [illegible] Statue of Virgin & Child. Very fine door. Carved Chancel. Statue of Virgin & Child. Fine carving. Many good doors, passages in the N.S. à représentés en bas relief. In the centre of the church is the Santa Casa or mansion of the Virgin. Built of brick blackened with the Lamps & smoke. It is 40 ft long & 20 wide & 20 high. One forms une espèce de nef, d'autre un Sanctuaire in which mass is celebrated. Above the altar and by the façade & many lamps is seen the Virgin, covered with pierres, et la tête ornée d'une couronne que lui a été donné par Louis XIII. Au bas de la Statue de la Vierge, il donne un tableau qui se trouve entre le mur et l'autel est la Sainte Cassine ou la Cheminée de la Vierge. Tous les murs de cet petit édifice sont garnis d'ex voto les plus précieux, consistant en chaînes d'or et d'argent, on y voit aussi des diamants d'un prix immenses. A des piques, parmi bannières et le Grand Condé (en argent) remportés grâces à la vierge de la sortie de la bataille, et Louis XIV exécuté en or des services précis qu'il était lorsqu'il mourut. Au bas du petit coussin d'or, semé de fleurs de lis, sur lequel l'enfant est posé on lit: Accepitum à Virgine de Pelium Gallia Virgini reddit. — La France rend à la vierge, le dauphin qu'elle en a reçu.

Tombeau de Mantua. [illegible]

Parme. Duché de Parme. South of the Po, Italy, is a beautiful city, the streets are large and perfectly paved. La cathédrale, un tableau du Correge. Le théâtre de Farnese. Commanding admiration of travelers. The theatre is the largest & finest in Italy, will contain 15000 persons. Built by a prince of the House of Farnese when the royal residence of the Duke of Parma and Piacenza. It is owned by the State of Parma and Piacenza. It is open during carnival time only. Son Sc. I pas. Chez le Libraire. Le Correge is known by the name of la Madone, St Jerome & Jesus. The last is the chief work of Correge. Le Martyre de Ste Thecle. Vasari tells us of the Virgin. She is represented as ascending to heaven in a circle of glory, surrounded by angels. Parma is a celebrated printing establishment in this city.

La perte du Rhone en Suisse près Geneve. A la mile beyond the town of Geneva, where the river Rhone, après avoir coulé près de Genève, se précipite dans un gouffre d'une profondeur moyenne de 213 ft. n'en a pas, qu'une largeur moyenne de 15 à 16. Thence it pursues its course to the sea. Cet endroit merveilleux est un spectacle. Vast stone walls one foot in front of the other, à Savoie with the river running between them. Canal, Mills, boats passing & repassing dangerous. Canal, Mills, boats passing & repassing dangerous. Canal, Mills, boats passing & repassing dangerous

Memoria Saerum. A l'Eternelle memoire de la Typographie, Conservatrice de tous les arts, a été inventée pour la premiere fois ici vers l'an 1440 par Jean Mentgueu, natif de Strasbourg, Chevalier, Patricien, et Maître des Monnoies. Apprends que c'est à Harlem que l'Imprimerie a été inventée, et qu'ici, la premiere fois, elle a été perfectionnée par Jean Gutenberg. Le premier inventeur. Dissimules la vérité, si tu veux détruire l'existence de tes aïeux.

Rimini. Cette ville, l'Etat de l'Eglise, qui est très ancienne, a reçu son plus grand lustre, dont les feux ne s'éteindront jamais, de la bienfaisance, du goût, et même profondes connoissances de Sigismond Pandolphe Malatesta, qui en fut le Souverain dans le quinzième siècle. Cet Italien, digne d'être Romain, fut surnommé le Père des Soldats. Il n'y a point de ville en Europe qui ne possede quelque monument de sa munificence. Jules Cesar ayant passé par Rimini, y harangua ses Soldats. Il y a encore aujourd'hui un Arc de Triomphe, élevé à la mémoire de Jules Cesar, dans la place publique.

La Roche Sarpétienne, vingt-cinq milles Romains (quinze lieues) est sur le côté droit du fleuve Caprino, environné de hautes montagnes, et d'un vallon très fertile en vins, huiles, et fruits. Il y a dans la Roche Sarpétienne un Evêque, un Gouverneur, et une Cour de Justice. Il y a aussi un Couvent de Religieux de l'Ordre de St. François, et un autre de Religieuses de l'Ordre de Ste. Claire. Le Pape Urbain VIII. a donné à la Roche Sarpétienne le titre de Ville.

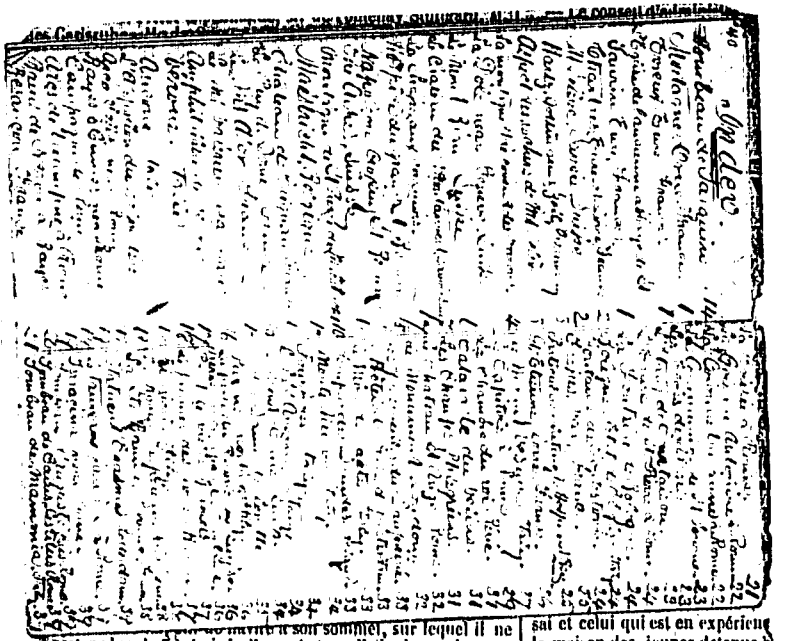
Ste. Baume en Provence. Grande chaîne de hautes montagnes à quatre lieues de Marseille, dans lesquelles est la fameuse grotte de Ste. Madeleine. Elle a 30 toises de profondeur, et 20 de largeur. Sa voûte est percée en plusieurs endroits. Les rochers qui la forment sont d'une hauteur prodigieuse. Ils sont couverts de mousse, et de plusieurs sortes de petites plantes. Le pavé de la grotte est inégal, et fait de pierres brutes. Il y a une petite source d'eau claire, qui tombe goutte à goutte de la voûte, et forme un petit ruisseau, qui traverse la grotte, et va se perdre dans un trou qui est au milieu du pavé.

Statue d'Erasme à Rotterdam, Hollande. Cette statue a été érigée en 1622 à Erasme, qui est regardé dans cette ville comme un de ses plus grands hommes. Mais cette statue, quoique très belle, ne vaut pas celle qui est dans la place de Bodeurs, et ne mérite pas d'être citée parmi les autres monuments élevés à la mémoire d'Erasme. Cet homme illustre, le premier de son siècle par son esprit, sa science et sa bonne foi.

Le Tonneau. Barrique, dans le palais Farnèse à Rome, contient 6 Charges ou 12 Setiers ou 24 Boisseaux de mesure.

Bernardine. Cent mille hommes ont été employés à la construction de cette église, qui a été bâtie par Bernardin Selvatico, architecte de Florence. Elle a 1000 pieds de long, 300 de large, et 200 de haut. Les voûtes sont soutenues par 80 colonnes de marbre, dont les chapiteaux sont d'ordre Corinthien. Les portes sont de bronze, et ont été faites à Florence. Les vitres sont peintes. Le pavé est de marbre. Le tout est d'une grande beauté.

Tombeau de Charles le Hardi à Nancy. Cette pyramide est d'ordre Toscan. Elle a 30 pieds de haut. Elle a été élevée à la mémoire de Charles le Hardi, Duc de Bourgogne, qui fut tué devant Nancy, le 5 Janvier 1477. Il y a sur le tombeau une statue de bronze, qui représente le Duc. Elle est couchée sur un lit de parade. Le Duc est armé de toutes pieces. Il a la tête découverte, et nue. Il a les mains jointes, et les yeux fermés. Il paroît être mort. Il est entouré de 24 statues de bronze, qui représentent des Seigneurs de sa Cour. Ils sont tous en deuil, et ont la tête couverte d'un grand chaperon. Ils portent des flambeaux à la main. Ils paroissent pleurer. Ils sont placés dans des niches, qui sont entre les colonnes. Les colonnes sont d'ordre Corinthien. Elles sont cannelées. Les cannelures sont remplies de petites statues. Elles représentent des Saints. Les chapiteaux sont dorés. Sept. 16. 1744.



rester plus de 3 à 4 pieds d'eau. Autour d'elle, la sonde mar-
2 à 19 brasses.
s avons déterminé sa position par 31° 19 lat. S. et 178° 35' long.
levé est d'autant plus exact qu'il résulte de l'examen de deux
êtres qui venaient d'être réglés quelques jours auparavant devant
Il coïncide avec la position donnée au rocher l'Espérance sur la
M. Dumont-d'Urville.
écueil n'étant marqué sur aucune carte, le capitaine lui a donné
u navire et a adressé un rapport plus circonstancié et accompa-
plan à M. le ministre de la marine.» (*Journal du Havre.*)

lit dans le *Journal de Cherbourg* du 20 :
aisseau le Friedland a enfin mis à la voile jeudi, vers une heure
s-midi, et a quitté notre rade pour se rendre à Toulon. Nos quais
ouverts de curieux pour le voir appareiller et pour juger de sa
Poussé par une jolie brise N.-N.-E., le Friedland, paré de tou-
iles, filait avec une telle rapidité qu'en moins de deux heures il
paru. Il est allé louvoyer dans l'après-midi sous les côtes d'An-
et le soir il a été en vue en dehors de la digue, à une distance
riamètre et demi environ. Comme tous les navires faits jusqu'ici
urg, le Friedland fait honneur aux ingénieurs qui ont dirigé sa
ion. »

rois-mâts l'Actif (suédois), de 300 tonneaux et monté par treize
d'équipage, venant du cap de Bonne-Espérance, est arrivé à
19, avec 104 passagers provenant de l'équipage de la frégate la
ne, naufragée dans les mers de l'Inde.

crit d'Abbeville :
Mésonan, ancien chef d'escadron d'état-major, qui a contre-
fameuses proclamations dans l'affaire de Boulogne, et qui fut

sai et celui qui est en expérienc
la maison des jeunes détenus à
hasardé sans une connaissance
ques détails sur le régime d'en
dans cette maison, ainsi que su
ront pas sans quelque intérêt po
déclarer que tout est encore à l'
ter, dans un sens ou dans un a
d'ailleurs, il ne saurait être q
deux établissemens qui, loin d'
au contraire, se prêter un mut
destinée à recevoir tous les jeu
doit s'ouvrir, ainsi que l'a fort b
précédé sa fondation, qu'à ceux
bitudes, le caractère et la condui
sultats : « L'admission dans la c
» une récompense réservée à ce
» par leur position ou par leur c

Les jeunes garçons qui, après
quittés comme ayant agi sans
maison de détention en vertu de
nent à la classe la plus pauvre
des enfans qui ont été laissés sa
n'ont eu sous les yeux que les p
dressés au vol par leurs parens e
ge qui conduit les enfans aux d
vers tous les vices. Un jeune gar

# Thomas Whaley's Journal.

April 17. 1846.

"Be just & be Extra Civil a day."
—Commodore—

"Be well bred without ceremony, easy without negligence, steady and intrepid with modesty, polite without affectation, insinuating without meanness, cheerful without noise, frank without indiscretion and secret without mysteriousness; to know the proper time and place for what one say or do and to do it with an air of sincerity are not to be learned, nor ever will, because as people imagine, but requires observation and time."

Lord Chesterfield:—

From [illegible] to my daughter
Eugenia Clinton Whaley, San Diego, Calif

# Journal.

Wednesday April 17, 1811. My things were packed up last night so I had nothing to do but send a card and bid farewell to my friends before departing for La belle France. At half past 8 I was over to Mr Washington Irving's to bid adieu to Mess^rs and Porter and family. Salmon Mr Cornwall Mr Taylor Dr Hamilton Gentlemen also present with their wishes for a safe & pleasant voyage. Left Mr Irving's after a pleasant evening and proceeded in my carriage to the ship. Upon parting with the ladies, who were very near & dear to me, I was sure three years ago, it would with some difficulty that I suppressed a tear, but what is now them any particular affection for they being younger than myself were not my companions, when I was under the care of the Messrs Davis, they like myself had left this temple of learning to go abroad into the world. The recollection of the past, of the many happy days I have spent there and the thought that never again I should be happy in their sweet society with a pleasing voice, I bade them farewell and took leave of this mansion, which is endeared to me by every tie of early attachment and affection. Even if I am permitted to live to wear the deserving crown I shall look back with pleasure upon these sunshiny days.

At seven the coach was at the door, I hastened to have my baggage placed upon it at Mr Davis's. Mallet had informed me last evening the ship would sail at 8 o'clock. Being all ready I took leave of my mother

ie and Sister Bell who before I had embraced them. I went down to confering with my brother John with the card to Mr. Mallets, his things were very soon taken with mine after taking Leave of the Misses Devereux's I continued on towards the Vessel, on the way I stopped at Mr Franks grocery to purchase some few provisions and at the bakers to get the balance of my bills changed for French Silver five franc pieces. I parted with John at Francis, he went to buy me a Life preserver. I arrived at the vessel at ¼ past 9. Monsieur Mallet and John were waiting for me. Our baggage was slung and hoisted on board. After ascertaining that the Ship would not probably sail before eleven O clock I thought I would take every advantage of the time and go and buy some few articles. I returned with my arms full to find Mr. Mallet gone, but to my astonishment the Mademoiselle had handed out. I went to the end of the pier at the distance of about a mile I perceived a Yacht which I suspected to be her after looking around hoping I might find my brother waiting for me I seized my packets firmly under my arm and ran to the Battery, at all hazzards I jumped into a row boat & ordered the boatman to shove off and give chase, but to avoid all suspicion I kept on guard the pier

I was asked
how I liked
R to your
ent beyond
I supposed
in about tha
self at her
things often
stairs with
good fortune
room, Ah
you were
fatigued.
Franklin
get here a
Monsieur
and that
cully Sir
is he an
one who
mail to him
the opportun
am safe.
overcome

I was asked one dollar if not to leave this side of Boston Market if they dare but fifty cents. Very well says I do your best and I shall be paid. After we got out beyond the fort on the Battery I saw a vessel which I supposed to be hers. I told my maid to run for her in about half an hour she was happy enough to find myself at her side, a bucket was erected to accommodate my things after paying the man forty cents I mounted the stairs with a glad heart and thanked my stars for my good fortune. I found Monsieur Mallet in his state room, Oh! says he where have you been? I thought you were lost. No I am not lost but very much fatigued. I have been to New York Street and as far as Hackensack Square, but I have had a devil of a time to get here and I am glad I have been so fortunate.
Madame reminded me that I was very much agitated and that I would do well to take something, "Well, presently Sir, but first let me ask about my brother, is he on board." "No he is not." I thought so I saw some one who resembled him when I was coming, I made signals to him. what did he say?" "Nothing." Well if I have the opportunity I must write home to let them know that I am safe." I took a good swig of brandy. I was quite overcome my head grew light, my face was pale and my wits

Thursday

steam was agitated and Vivas with [illegible] Sparks.
The Ship sailed along slowly and at last [illegible] we came at
anchor opposite the fort on Porcupine Islands. It was a beau-
tiful day as mild as Summer we could have passed
for Sea [illegible] for the Captain who was on shore

Thursday April 18. 1844.

Thursday 8th April 19

Feature
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Saturday April 20 The wind being rather more favorable this morning at nine we weighed anchor and right glad were we all. We soon passed the Hook in company with several other vessels. The pilot made signal not long after a little boat was at our side to convey him on board of a pilot boat. I slipped into his hands a letter to mother with the request that he would drop it into some Sub-post office. She will be quite surprised to learn where we are when she has reason to think we are hundreds of miles off. All sail was set but the wind was too light to make much headway and as we were beating upon the shore we came to an anchor off Long island, at 6 in the evening.

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Sunday April 21 1844

Monday April 22. 1844.

Tuesday April 28. 1844

Wednesday April 26. It is just one week this morning since I spoke with my friends. I can not conceive it to be so long, though it has been one of the most unhappy days that ever I spent. All things, and even exercising matters, seem to have conspired to render time most dull and heavy. Besides the evil of being sea-sick we have had there has been nothing but unpleasant weather, the most part thick impenetrable fogs, heavy clouds & an occasional sprinkling of rain. The sun has been very sparing of his sparkling rays, sometimes however, he has obliged us with a gleam of light but these visits have been rare like those of angel: seldom and far between. The young moon I spied the night we sailed. She ended, looked beautiful, like the lights in the Heavens this being lights of heaven with splendour, dispelled all gloom, and cast cheerfulness about me till the darkness of the night. It has been our misfortune to have head winds, or no winds at all. Almost always we have been becalmed or laying at anchor on account of perverse winds. Sea sickness together with the cramp and colic has nearly done me up. I have been so debilitated that nothing could dispel the ennui I felt. Though provided with books to enlighten the mind, and every variety to gratify the appetite. I have just been able to keep my journal for some days and it is with some difficulty that I commence to write in it

for this day. I feel a little pain in my head now, but
being aquainted, & used to attention it shall be provided for.
It is now about the time I open a book I intend if possible
to read through this morning and have either
could if the heat [illegible] during the day. I have
left a few blank pages to write what may happen each day
I have neglected to write. I rose this morning about 6 o'clock
and ate a hearty breakfast at eight which it was time
for it made 24 hours fast last night. I was heartily
and soon made an hour. Last evening we were about three
hundred miles from Cadiz. My berth is in the after
board or right hand side of the ship. When I went to
bed I was on the ice side at about four this morning
they made an other tack, which made me on the heeling
side as they made the tack I rolled over in my berth
and was within an ace of rolling out of it. I awoke
in time to save myself. I did but little sleep for
the remaining part of the night. I could not venture
to sleep before I had well braced my knees against the
side of the berth. I might sleep in for half an hour
or so then my braces giving away I awoke in spite
of my ingenuity by contriving some other plan to secure me
a little more sleep. At breakfast this morning I

was disturbed by my spilling my coffee upon the table and
[illegible] to the other side of the table. This day
did nothing to my correspondence but was occasioned by the ship
being nearly on her beam ends to the starboard side. Mainmast
very. She was nearer her beam ends than was with considerable
apparent ease and after some time that I made out to get a dinner.
At tea I could not keep my seat, fingers, my tea I
put on others too between mine and the table, room partition
between me. If you get a meal of victuals you can eat it.
We have a fine table every thing that is good and plenty
of it with the exception of milk. I am very well satis-
fied and find myself perfectly at home although far
further from it now than ever. It was before my eyes.
It has been very foggy and in the color to day, this is nothing
as long we have any thing like a fair wind which we
have had to day at eleven we were going at eight miles per
hour at four this afternoon we were going very near nine
which is pretty fast. The sun has not shone to day so
that the [illegible] could not take the sun's altitude at noon when
it was scarcely to be seen to ascertain what latitude we
were in it proved to be 40° 5'. At ten this morning
he took the altitude of the sun again to ascertain
the longitude it was found to be 9°. 30'. Mr. Samuel Mac
Lee is a little sick again this evening, he is not yet

very thick breakfast, he drank nine tea he made the attempt however but twas no go, he had to retire to his room, which he is for the night. I for my part have been up from it for the last four days yet the feeling still remains. This morning I felt as well as ever I did and smoked a Segar, but this afternoon since we have been under way I have felt some what heavy about the head. Two of the ladies Mrs Cochran and Mrs Smith are quite sick yet. The children are pretty well. I have not become acquainted with the ladies yet I am waiting till they are quieter well. The Captain is a pretty clever fellow, he amuses us with his sea yarns. The mates are nice men too and so are all hands and the cook. I have had a pendulum up to day in the cabin I find that its perpendicular is some thirty degrees different from that of the Ships. Every thing is well lashed to the decks to keep them from rolling about. We have a little stove up which we will come down in a day or two if it gives warning. When the fog was light to day I saw two ships bound one to the right the other to the left. I have made two ships in Yokohama to day and two in Yokowick to Mauritius Mauritius. I have been watching to day in the wake of the vessel. I was pleased with the sight I only

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Seen able to paint a better Scene I am sure I shall not be at a loss for a subject. I forgot to mention on the 23d of this April to day that I might observe the vessel plough through the water. I have seen the high waves at least three times higher than my Cabin eight feet. I do not know what these cobalt be called waves. I think they must have been Hardly Mountains. half past eight Sunday Morning standing at the Stern of the vessel a while but I was so cold I was obliged to go into the cabin. The Sea is dark blue at times it looks black as ink. In the wake I was going to say it was all colors but there you might find every shade of blue and green besides black and white. The moon was shining quite bright at one time this evening but the most of it seemed all in. It has been so foggy to day that we could not see in any direction twice the distance of the ships length. We are sailing at a risk risk a moment we may come in contact with some other vessel and perhaps be dashed to pieces but the risk is not greater in this large fish pond. Such accidents seldom happen Thursday April 25th. We have had a delightful day and have advanced 200 miles Eastward, some of the time we have been sailing along at the rate of nine and a half miles per hour, which is the fastest we have yet sailed. The vessel has been upon her beam ends most of the day it was with some dif-

freedom that I could move about from one part of the Ship to the other. I have seen to day the waves higher than ever I saw them I think they could not have been less than fifteen to twenty feet high. I shall no doubt see them higher than this before I reach Havre. The vessel has rolled and pitched considerable to day, the motion has been more than I can describe. I was sick this morning about four o'clock, this I called though of I thought that by this time, I was quite used to it, I have not felt well to day and have taken but little though there was set before me all that I could desire. I made about one half of a turkin Telemaque to day and pencilled out for the Second, make the name of the Ship "Mediterranean" upon a board, they are block tellies, here is going to cut them into the board and when he arrives at Havre have the tellies gilded over this rest painted black, this sign is to be placed on the side of the vessel when she is in port. I hope I may live to see it in New York. I can then say there is a sign which I painted while I was at sea. Mrs Newcomb's health is not well yet, nor are the ladies. Sea sickness is dreadful it lasts a long time. We escaped the storm of the 1st March. Sailed for Liverpool to day about 11 o'clock, we were near enough to see the name with the glass we had. The

Mr Mark was sailing in company with us all day we have been ahead all day but about Evening she crowed on more sail and lead the way. She is about as large as the Mediterranean. Some of the Ships that were in sight yesterday have disappeared. This morning this afternoon I saw a small speck on the Horizon just astern of us to the westward it must have been a Ship there has been no log to day, it hath all clouds away, the wind has blown quite fresh, and we stood in need of little sail to make us go along. This evening the moon shines bright by it is half full, there are some clouds. I have been watching in the wake of the Ship to see the sun. It resembles the reflection of bright Stars in the water and at first I was under the impression it was so, I looked up to Heaven and then down in to the dark blue foaming Sea, the number of Stars which I supposed to be reflected was greater by some hundred dozen times than those overhead thus was I unaccewied. The wind blows quite strong and it is cold. I returned to the cabin to borrow Monsieur Mallets Great coat – he was sleeping in his berth with it over him, I disturbed him not for it but went again to the Stern of the Ship, I had a long talk with Mr Jaglon. At 1/2 past 10 between being cold and feeling sea Sick I was forced to enter the cabin again. Monsieur Mallet had had a fishing line out [illegible] most all day trailing behind the vessel, he had not the fortune to catch any

fish but there were collected about the Line I should think fifty of Mother Carey's chickens trying to get a nibble of the could at the bait. These are small birds a little larger than a robin with a spot of black under their tail about an inch from the end. They are hovering about the vessel all the time but more particularly in the wake of the Ship.

Friday April 26th. This has been a delightful day, gentle breeze, pleasant overhead and progressing at a rapid rate. At 3 O'clock we were sailing along at the rate of nine knots per hour. We saw two vessels to day in sight. We had all Sails set to day, as well as the Studding Sails. Monsieur Mallet has been much better to day and so have I. We are in Longitude 61°. to day at 12 O'clock. Monsieur Mallet got his gun and to day to shoot a pom tittle robin, which must have escaped from on board of some Ship. It amused me to see him load his gun, a double barrelled one, he put the powder in one barrel, then the wad, shot and another wad & the other barrel they done he was ready to put on the caps but unfortunate Sportsman he had not a single one, he searched in his bag but there was not one to be found. It struck me

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that I might possibly have some as I remembered to have seen some in my thread and needle box. I searched there I had not the good fortune to find a single one to compensate me for my trouble. The Secret made Mr Comptons seeing how much Mauleon was at a loss, & he believed he had one which had been in his vest pocket since last Summer and if he could find it he would give it to him. he immediately instituted a search, after some time and repeated thrusts into the corner of his vest pocket he drew forth the treasure and presented it to the gratified Monsieur Mallet. he placed it upon the barrel where the powder was, I remarked to him that that was the wrong barrel since I had seen him put the shot and wad in the other, he shook the ramrod down the barrel where the powder was, and seeing that it went well he was he said he believed that the cap must be on the wrong barrel so he put it on the other, before doing which however he tried to make the powder come out of the little hole, he pricked it with a pin but the powder would not come though the hole was free, Plucking himself all ready he walked to the Starboard side of the Ship to wait on till the poor Turtle doves should make their appearance. By some chance or other they heard the rustle of his gun and the powder came falling out, he was surprised says he How is that.

Captain, Sir, you have put your powder in one barrel and the shot in the other. Are you not a fine Spartan man!
He attributed his mistake to sickness and to my having softened him. I drew the charge from the gun, and he reloaded her that he had no excuse to put on for he had lost, disappointed, and vexed he placed his gun in his state room and threw himself into his berth to forget all in a good sound nap. I remained up as late as half past seven conversing with the mate Mr Compton who was keeping watch upon deck. The wind was warm, blowing fresh the South. It was pleasant though overcast. We were discussing sundry of his own subjects.
The N. Star has been in sight all day to the north quite but not ahead.
Saturday April 27. This has been a most tempestuous and roughish day. It has been cloudy and threatening. It rained all this morning. The wind died away last night at 12, suddenly at one we were sailing say 9 miles an hour, at eight we were sailing at five knots an hour and had all sail up. But half an hour after it was a perfect calm almost we did not advance more than a mile an hour. At nine the wind changed, dark clouds gathered overhead, the rain fell in torrents and the wind blew most terribly. Yesterday this the waves were rolling

fright which caused the Ship to roll and pitch. There was a great stir upon deck the Captain was giving orders to the men in a loud voice. The Sailors were sent aloft to furl some of the Sails and to take a reef in of the others. I pitied the poor men as I stood holding on to the knob of the cabin door looking up at them in the rigging. I expected to see some of them blown off the spar when they were taking in a reef of the wet & stiff sails. They were warmly clad and protected from the weather by their oiled jackets and trowsers. There was something uncanny in the sound of the wind whistling through the shrouds, but something awfully grand in the sight of the waves tossed round & by the wind, and rolling one above another upon the other. It was a Scene that engaged me and caused me to reflect. I was not long permitted this pleasure, my train of thoughts was broken, not by being interrupted by any one but by the feeling that came over me so gently sickening-sickishness. I was forced to tear my self away from this contemplative stance and beat a retreat to my State-room; when there I cast my self into my berth to sleep if I could. Thanks to my heavy eyelids I did sleep and at 12 O'Clock when I was awaken by Captain Okes calling me to dinner; I thanked him and told him that I'm afraid had I waited not better to stay. I found myself uneasy

reflection after this sleep. The ship was still pitching and rolling from one side to the other. This pitching was an unknown term something new to me I had to become accustomed to it before I could stand as well as the rolling: This I soon did as the inclination for was but trifling. I remained all the afternoon shut up close in my room with the windows closed as a sea would now and then break over the vessel which would have broken the glass but for this precaution. It was dark thereupon as Egyptian darkness. — What could I do? To be true was preferable to being up tumbling about the deck when I could neither walk or stand. Thus I lay undressed all that afternoon, musing part of the time, turning from new things over in my mind, every time I was compelled to turn my body over in my berth, listening part of the time to the howling of the wind, the dashing of the waves and the confusion on deck, the remaining and most pleasant part of the time I passed in sleep-forgetfulness. At seven tea being ready I went to partake of a cup of tea and a piece of biscuit, this being the only provisions I had taken during this day. The dashing table let out that night for it was too rough, we managed the best way we could. I never knew that Monsieur Mallet spent a happier day than I did. He too was shut up

in his room all this day to-day this forgot to day before was being ing the was during the been fair the captain Mr. mine of the day and the for the Sunday have I then and from Yes morn it is the we will go the chair to be seen yet it see the sea is

in his room alone by himself and I doubt not he suffered all that I did if not more. I was thinking of our Ladies to day. This sea-sickness has a tight hold upon them. Palmer forgot to mention that there were two vessels in sight to day besides the Steamer who is a brig one of which was a brig She was very near us in the morning but at evening she was almost out of sight. We have gained upon her during the gale which has lasted all day. The wind has been fair and we have advanced considerably towards the eastward. Our ship is long under close reefed topsails. At nine O'clock in the evening I put my nose out of the door & sniffed the cold air, seeing that it was dark and still overcast. I drew it in again and retired for the night hoping to be loosed the morrow.

Sunday April 28. This is the second Sabbath that we have spent on board of ship. How differently would it seem and how differently might we spend it were we on shore. How many pleasing recollections crowd on our minds as that it is the Lords day. We can make no choice to which church we will go whether to St. Marks, St Pauls, St Johns, or to the church of the Messiah. There is nothing that indicates it to be Sunday, the day is the same as any other day, but yet it seems like Sunday to me, for every thing is so still the sea is calm and what little breeze there is stirring is

is north east, we are sailing on a side wind with all sails set.
The gale abated last night about 12 O. clock. This after-
noon the ladies were on deck. it was quite pleasant and
the sun was shining. I feel much better to day, and Mon-
sieur Master appears to be in good spirits, he was very ill
the evening when prince was reading the book with me.
It was overcast to day at 12 O'clock for that. the Mate was
not able to take any observation. Yesterday we were in
Lattitude 58° and Longitude 16° 11'. The St Marks
in sight again to day, we nearly broke a piece
with her. The brig was in sight this morning a mere speck
upon the horizon as she came in sight you might have supposed
her a light house upon some distant shore. brigs sail better with
a side wind and as she was sharp built. She was nearing
us coming upon a parallel line, she was the Sir Charles
Forbes of Stockholme a fine neat looking brig. The mate
had his speaking trumpet ready in case they hailed us
but found no use for it however. I remember to have
seen this vessel laying at New York near the Battery
Mr. She must have started about the same time as we did
I read five chapters in my little French Testament and
half a book of Telemaque this morning. We have sailed but
thirty eight miles to the eastward to day. I have in-
dulged in some little nick-nacks to day. We have a fine

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ing for dinner the first one we have had since we left New-
York. I am surprised at this when we have every thing that
that is good in abundance but no puddings or pies of any
kinds. I found the chicken soup that I ate for dinner very
good, they is fresh cake for tea sardines together with pickles
I gave all my eggs to the cook for I thought they would
spoil. It is quite pretty today. I have been looking at
the waves & day with Mr Mallet. I have not yet
had the pleasure of beholding either them using or thunder-
ing of the seas or storm so unpleasant has been the
weather, their sights I would not miss seeing for con-
siderable. We have had but one pleasant day since we
left New York. The weather has been most unfavorable
for us, I trust that we may see some few bright days
before we reach Havre.

Monday April 29. I rose this morning at half past seven. It was
pleasant at eight, squally at half past eight — had to take in sail and
run before the wind with close reefed topsails, it rained quite hard
the while. At nine another succession change the sun broke through
the clouds when it was yet raining, the rainbow was to be seen, it
was not a perfect one yet it looked beautiful. The captain was
quite disappointed when he saw this change and a little vexed with
all for he calculated that the squall would turn to a gale and
continue all day and we had to set all sail again,

but he did not unreef the foretails we had up as there was very little dependance to be placed upon the weather, the wind was variable sometimes we were sailing in one direction then again in an other. We caught enough rain water to fill all the casks we now have as much as we had when we left Newfork. The Sir Charles Forbes was in sight this morning a head. so was the St Mark; we lost sight of both of them during the squalls. The sea has been pretty rough all the day and the vessel has pitched and rolled a great deal. The captain had the Stove taken down to day in the cabin he fears it would be dangerous about. The wash stand in my room capsized and broke a piece of crockery which stood under it fortunately there was no other mischief done as it contained nothing. We were in longitude 54°30'. The afternoon was very unpleasant. Again we had to take in Sail. We were driven along through the rain with a reefed Sail by stiff variable wind. It ceased raining about twelve I saw the Sun just before setting she shone through a thin hazy cloud of yellow the ship was lit up with this golden tint. I know not which charmed me most the scene in the water or the reflection of the Sun's rays upon the ship. They both were beautiful to behold. In Sailing we have averaged about eight knots per hour. I never tasted a better cocoanut than I ate this morning. The milk was delicious. I sat up late at night writing, but it was with difficulty I wrote, the vessel was pitching about in every direction

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She continued considerably every timber must have trembled for months She took to the very bottom. At half past eleven the captain got up and went on deck. I followed them. The vessel was advancing at a fine, steady rate not less than nine and a half knots per hour, the waves were high, higher by far than I have yet seen them. It was cloudy, and rather chilly yet I remained on deck about three quarters of an hour, admiring and beholding with astonishment the rolling billows of the mighty deep. The vessel sailing with the waves yet they moved faster than we did. Being at mid-ship and looking towards the stern every wave and succeeding one increased strength it would bury the ship beneath it. But they passed on doing no damage causing the ship to pitch and heave as much as she rolled. I retired to rest about a quarter after twelve. I spent a restless night having been awaken a dozen times or more by the motion of the vessel. I was sorry to have been interrupted in my slumber for I needed sleep very much.

Tuesday April 30. I awoke at five this morning after having been tossed about in my berth during the short time I was still. I took my stamaque from under me & I keep all my books under the matrass near the outside edge of the berth bed as to keep me from falling out.) and commenced reading I had not turned over a leaf before I was again wrapt in sweet slumber which I stood so much in need of. I slept till nearly eight o'clock when I awoke arose and dressed myself for breakfast. After finishing

my morning meal. I went upon deck or rather I went out of the cabin (for that is upon deck) to look once more upon the dark blue waters and the firmament above. The sea was still agitated it had not abated the least during the night, now as then it kept lashing itself against the vessels side occasionally sending its spray upon deck, making all things wet. The sky was yet overcast but there was to be seen here and there a spot of celestial blue. The wind was fair all the day and blew pretty strong. We added no more sail to what we had yesterday nor would the Captain unreef those since the weather was so unsettled. About ten there was a sail to the north of us in sight bearing West. the captain supposed it to be a Havre packet-bound to Newyork. She was beating along slowly against the wind. The sea began to subside about four in the afternoon. We were in longitude 50°30 at twelve noon. While taking dinner the Ship gave a tremendous roll, then there was the devil to pay, a grand avalanche of most all that was on the table, the potatoes rolled into the dish of beef steak which fell upon the floor, the castor upset and dispersed the contents of its bottles, mustard vinegar and catsup into a dish of ham and eggs the tray containing the Sea biscuit fairly pitched off the table landing with its contents into a young lady's lap who sat before me. This was not all the captain in his endeavoring to save a tureen containing chicken soup fell and as he kneeled over carried the said tureen with him, upon reacting the floor it upset and bespattered him all over from head to foot, in one place lay a ring

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in air on the leg of a chicken. The [illegible] who was carefully leaning against the door with a plate in his hand which served as a tray lost his footing and fell breaking it into fifty pieces. He was confusion and dismay to be seen. After the cook had regained his legs and a little time had elapsed he turned to gather up what he could upon the floor and to arrange the table. This done I was set to work again and did justice to all the things notwithstanding the little misfortune which had befallen us. At eleven off about eleven the sun shone bright I felt a little unwell after dinner so about half past two I turned into my berth to take some Calomel there in reading after reading a couple chapters in Telemaque I took a nap from which I awoke at five feeling quite refreshed. I sat up in my berth gazing from my little window upon the sea which was then as quiet as a lamb. At ten now night fell after having so long tossed itself about foaming and roaring as it raised itself up in the air. So do justice to the cook I here mention that he served us up then a couple of very nice fish for tea which took right well as they were the first.

Neither the vessels that were in sight yesterday morning have appeared upon the horizon to day, it is now likely we shall see them again as they have gained so much upon us.

We could not see the sun set as there were clouds in the west. We have sailed along at the rate of nine knots per hour so we have made some head way. Feeling fatigued I retired at 9.

Wednesday, May 1. This is a cold raw day more like winter than Spring. I should not feel myself uncomfortable here if I had a great coat on. It has been cloudy most of the time with an occasional sprinkling of sunshine. Most all the wind has died away what little remains however is fair, all sail is up to catch every particle of the gentle zephyrs. The sea remains calm. To day at twelve we were in Longitude 46°.5 Latitude 40°17. I spent the greater part of the day in my room closely enveloped in the quilts and snugly stowed away in my berth. This is the most comfortable place I could find to be in. Monsieur Meillet was of my opinion as myself he too took up his quarters in his room. I read this morning the last two books of Telemaque. This finishes the volume. I have found it both interesting and instructing. I intend reading it again soon. This morning before returning to my room Monsieur and I walked the deck to put the blood in circulation. We had a long talk on various things. The ennui have found the Steerage an acceptable and comfortable companion since it has been open. This day I allowed myself the privelege to indulge in a segar to keep at least my nose warm. I spent the greater part of the afternoon in winding thread & silk and in arranging my thread and needle box. For the last day or two I have not seen any of mother Carey's chickens I know not what has become of the poor little creatures, per-

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haps they were swallowed up in the sea during the gale for there is no land within a thousand miles upon which they could rest their feet, they must subsist upon small insects which may be floating upon the water. I find it very difficult to write in my Journal, (for this is all the writing I do), I have thoughts of giving up writing it several times on this account. Sometimes I am three or four days behind hand. for instance at the present time of my writing (the 3d of May) I have to write for the 29 & 30 of April and the 1, 2 & 3d of May. The reason of this is a little sea-sickness, however I have kept notes for these days. There is a barrel of apples standing in the corner of the cabin for our publick. They are inviting, each one helps himself no charge. We owe them to a female passenger. The captain who purchased them of a female passenger. She did not like to part with them I know not which way they are going fastest whether it is in passing down our neck canal or in decomposing. At five there was a large vessel in sight to the South of us bearing East. She first made Signal. It was one of the Havre Packets, Marion line. We saw it was an American flag. As for running up the mast the Captain said it would be no use as it would be impossible to read it at so great a distance. We have averaged about seven knots per hour. The pilots quit about half past seven

The clouds disappeared soon after and the gentle breeze from the South made the air warm and refreshing. At eight I sat down to play a game of Chess with Monsieur Mallet. The battle was long and hotly contested, for two hours did each strive to be victor. Fortune was against my adversary for once did she permit me to triumph over him, and allured me to swear the same. Monsieur disappointed retired to bed. I after waiting a while went out upon deck to enjoy the beautiful scenes of nature. It was a delightful night, the moon was full and its course was unobstructed by clouds. The sea reflecting the lights of the moon appeared to be one large extended sheet of glittering silver. Reluctantly I withdrew myself from this brilliant and enchanting scene to retire to rest. It was near twelve, all was silent and still nothing was to be heard not a single sound save the continual creaking of the rigging.

Thursday May 2. It has been quite pleasant today not a single cloud to be seen. The wind changed this morning we are now being wafted by a gentle wind towards the South East, this is some points out of our course which is East. The wind set in so steadily that it is likely to last some days. This is not encouraging though it is fine weather. The Captain says that if this wind holds on he will show us the Azores in three or four days. I should like to see them he says he does

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I could h
way day
the says
retired
the one a

of them from a distance through a glass they resemble richly cultivated gardens. We have averaged six miles an hour. This is as pleasant a day as the one upon which we left New-York. The Sheep has sailed nine upon her course consequently we have been but little inconvenienced. The sea is quite calm. All hands have been busy to day in tightening up the rigging. A few of mother Carey's chickens were seen hovering about in the wake of the vessel. Monsieur and I have been in good spirits and felt like crickets, quite lively. We are in latitude [illegible] and longitude 45° 20'. We played a game at Chess this afternoon. Monsieur achieved victory the game for which I had fought so hard.

From eight to ten in the evening Monsieur and I listened to the Captain who related to us the various scenes and vicissitudes through which he has passed. We then ascended upon deck to have a chat with the second mate who is ever willing to discuss on Philosophy. The Stars and full moon were shining with splendour. There was scarce a cloud to be perceived. Had I felt disposed I am certain I could have been able to read. It seemed as though it was day. The horizon was visible and the Sea reflected the rays of the Silvery orbs. At six bells (11 o'clock) I retired. Whenever I hear this bell I am reminded of the one at the Institute. Their sounds are similar.

Friday May 3 In many respects this has been pret-
ty much such an other day as yesterday. Pleasant
light winds, course the same, sail no faster, Sun shines,
and the Sky is free from clouds. I arose just after the
Sun but with a clearer head than that aid with a clear
Sky, however what few clouds there were in the East were soon
dispelled. I arose thus early for the purpose of seeing the
Sun rise, being disappointed, and there being no one else up
with whom I could associate, I repaired to my room.
After reading awhile I fell asleep and did not
awake till breakfast was announced. The men are
yet engaged upon the rigging. I have perceived a
great quantity of Sea-weed floating upon the surface
of the water it is unlike that I have seen in the East
river and about the harbor of New York. It is in
small bunches occupying the area of a square foot and
of a light brownish yellow colour. There are no bulbs
upon it containing air. It has been very like Sun-
day. Mrs Cochran has a little girl of two years, the sul-
kyest and most unfriendly child I ever saw. It almost
made me make to hear her cry, so long and so loud.
Her two eldest daughters Ellen and Ida Catharine of 7 & 4 are
very fine little girls. This lady is really to be pitied she
has been much affected by sea sickness. She has been con-

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his wife
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confined to the cabin all the while and a day has not passed but what she has vomited. She has not been at the table for two weeks past. I had no idea that Sea Sickness was so terrible. The cabin is divided by a partition all the women are in the back room, Monsieur Mallet, Mr Boyson and myself occupy the front cabin. The captain of course takes up his lodgings with his wife. We are happy for this arrangement.

We are in Longitude 43°36' and Latitude 38°25'

I spent the greater part of this afternoon in writing in my journal. There were a few thin clouds overhead the former part of this afternoon. I have become accustomed to the motion of the vessel I do not perceive it though she may be rolling and pitching. We continue well though I fear to be seasick again if we have any rough weather after these pleasant days just spent. It was a little overcast at times and looked like rain. I rigged me up a machine by which I can tell exactly at what angle the Ships is when upon her beam ends. I shall notice it the next rough weather we have. The mate saw a porpoise this morning. He says when these are porpoises there are whales. I would be much pleased to see some of them. The evening was very pleasant though there were some few clouds over head. I was upon deck most of the time conversing. I retired at twelve. I took up my lodgings

Saturday May 4. This has been an other pleasant day
the new has transpired since which little is to be recorded. I keep
for the time in the best I can do as not to lose Longitude
in Lat 37°54' and Long. 31°50'. There has been a light breze which has
borne us along but three miles an hour to the Southward.
Sunday May 5. Although it has been a little cloudy yet
it has been very warm and pleasant. The Sea has been
quit and the air clear we could see at least fifteen miles.
We were upon deck most of the time. After writing down
in my journal I took the two Largest of Mrs Edwards
girls one on either side of me: to amuse them I read
to them the tale of Robin Hood. The eldest Helen was
very much pleased with it & I too felt interested to see
read it from beginning to end, one hundred and eighty
pages, time very foolishly Spent I confess, but at a time
when Languishing, when I was glad to do anything that
would make time pass lightly and cheerily. I passed a
Pleasant time at the stern Chasseurring Uncle with bated thinking that
I might possibly catch something. I had no luck though
was out all day and night. We have sailed from two
to three Knots an hour Course North West. The Sea became
as part of the time, the Ship has been upon her keel all
the day. A large log of wood floated past this afternoon
A Spanish man of war (a marine interpretation) sailed pleasantly along

very near us. There were in sight to day a ship and a vessel which through the glass was but a speck in the horizon. I saw as also one of Mother Cary's Chickens the Dove Pet—also we were at sea at the time so I had not the pleasure to behold it. We are in Lat 38° 08' and Long 40° 25'. We feel quite well.

Monday May 6. Past an other pleasant day Surely we have reason to be thankful to Him who controls the deep. I could feel much more happy were we going ten miles an hour. It is very provoking to be becalmed, though every thing is so very pleasant and tranquil. I know not what to do to pass the time cheerfully. I try every thing reading writing and talking yet find an end-lessness in nothing. It would be otherwise if we were making headway. To day we have not made more than fourteen miles! If when the sky is so dark, mantled in dark and lowering clouds we may advance but moderately—then let it be. How discouraging to day during four long hours we moved not an inch. Calm as the sea was yesterday yet it was calmer to day, like a lake unruffled but with a gentle swell. The Captain declares he never saw it so for so long a time. I read fifteen chapters in Barnaby Rudge this morning and in the afternoon

I amused myself in looking after marine animals, I saw more than twenty of them Portuguese men of war some came very near the vessel, so that I had a goood view of them. I saw three or four turtles, not very large; and some other animals whose name I had not the pleasure of knowing. We were in Lat 38°39' and Long 39°54' W day. Each day seems like Sunday to us all is so still. About ten this evening I was on the stern in company with Charlie looking at a porpoise which was near the ship, he might make for the pork that was on the line I drew it away soon as possible. Had he got the hook down his throat he would have jerked the line in two. When I was drawing the line in I perceived that there was phosphorus upon it which it had gathered while passing through the water. The phosphorous in the wake of the vessel was beautiful it resembled the most vivid sheet lightning or the continual flashing of small quantities of gun powder. There were more than half a dozen of porpoises on each bow side, we could hear them splashing and occasionally see them. had the moon been up it would have afforded us a fine sight. Bidding the ladies good night, I came forward and met Mr Campston till nearly half past twelve did I remain with [illegible] not philosophy but conning over love tales. The moon arose about 11 shining bright for a few minutes its rays were reflected by the

dark clouds above. The vessels deck has been as clean as any floor. The wind has been very variable Some times South sometimes North then East then West.

Tuesday May 7th. The weather has been neither so fine and so warm as yesterday yet we have no reason to complain about it. The sea grew rougher as the day advanced. The whole heavens have been hidden from our view by thin clouds not so thick but what the Sun could be traced as it wended its way to west.

Last night about midnight the breeze sprung up, we were propelled along gently at the rate of seven knots per hour. This easterly brought the whole day. The wind has been nearly fair and quite steady. At noon we were in Latitude 39° 07 and Longitude 36° 49'. The Longitudes being the same. This morning I commenced my duty in recording and this afternoon in writing. By my apperatus I perceive that the vessel inclines upon her beams ends the angle of 25°. It is very difficult for me to know what to write in my journal one day appears to be the same as another. I feel myself quite at home and am quite contented, I have no particular desire to arrive at Havre in a week or two weeks it is a thing quite immaterial to me So that we do arrive and have pleasant weather whilst there. Most time pleasantly by a gentle wind.

Wednesday May 8.

# Letters sent away.

| Date | From whence | To where | To whom | Remarks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1814 Nov 13 | Paris | New York | 1 Mr Theodore H. Peters Esq | a letter sent per 24 |
| " 20 | " | " | 1 Thomas Tapscott Esq. | " " " |
| " 27 | " | Boston | 1 Miss Jane H. Cochrane | " " Dect |
| Dec 7 | " | New York | 1 Mrs Emma Mills | " " " |
| " 12 | " | Carlsruhe | 3 Emile Malet. | " |
| " 17 | " | Paris | 1 Mr de Villeneuve sent générale de la Seine | a letter per Estafette. |
| " 23 | " | " | 1 Mr le Maréchal Duc de Castiglione | " " " |
| " " | " | " | 1 Mr le Préfet de la Seine | " Mr Frochot Chevalier &c. |
| " 24 | " | " | 1 Mr le Ingénieur, Mr de Chaussée de la Seine | " Mr Molé &c. |
| " " | " | " | 1 Mr le Préfet de Police | " Mr Pasquier |
| " 29 | " | London | 1 Capt George Mure. | a letter per Post Dec 30 1814 |
| " 30 | " | New York | 10 Mrs Thomas H. Wholey. | " Mrs Thomas H. Wholey. |
| Jan 5 1815 | " | " | 1 Mrs Emily H. Mc Knight | " " Mr Knight |
| " 16 | " | " | 11 Mrs Thomas H. Wholey | " Mrs Thomas H. Wholey. |
| " " | " | " | 2 Miss Rachel H. H. Wholey | " " |
| " 23 | " | " | 12 Mrs Thomas H. Wholey. | " |
| " 27 | " | Carlsruhe | 4 Mr Emile Malet | " |
| Feb 9 | " | Paris | 2 Mr Chateaubriand Pair de France Ministre &c. | a letter per Estafette Mr Pasquier &c. |
| " " | " | " | 1 Mr le Ministre de la Marine | " Comte Molé Ministre &c. |
| " 21 | " | New York | 13 Mrs Mrs & Miss H.H.E. Wholey | a letter. |
| " " | " | Paris | 1 Mr le directeur du Chateau de Neuilly | a note for Jerome Buonaparte |
| " 25 | " | " | 1 Mr le Premier Ecuyer du Roi | " Comte de Tournon |
| " " | " | " | 2 Mr le directeur des Chateaux de Neuilly | " Comte Chaptal &c. |

# Letters &c. Sent away.

| Date | Remarks | To where | To Whom | Remarks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Feb 21 | Paris. | Compiegne. | 5 M. Emile Mallet | Letter containing Bill of Exchange |
| " | " | " | 6 " | a Journal of Commerce |
| May 1 | " | Swan. | 1 Mr John Bryant. | a Letter. |
| Feb 25 | " | New York | 2 Charles I. Bushnell &c. | " Send Manuscript |
| May 1 | " | " | 2 Miss Elizabeth Devereux | " " " |
| " 7 | " | " | 2 Nathaniel A. Cornwall | " " " |
| " 1 | " | " | 1 Charles S.d Harris | " " " |
| " " | " | " | 1 Miss Eliza Mc Coy | " " " |
| " 7 | " | " | 1 Mr James Swan. | a note " " |
| " 7 | " | " | 1 Mr Aaron H. Palmer. | " " " |
| " 7 | " | " | 1 Mrs Putnam. | " " " |
| " 7 | " | " | 1 Mr George Montgomery. | " " " |
| " 7 | " | " | 1 Mrs Charles Miss & Mr Henry | a Letter. " " |
| " 12 | " | Compiegne | 7 M Emile Mallet | " in bundle of 150 Letters |
| " 14 | " | New York | 1 Mrs Sherlock | a Note. |
| " " | " | " | 1 Mr Taylor | " |
| " " | " | " | 1 Mr M O'Connor. | " |
| " " | " | " | 1 Mr Joseph Fink. | " |
| " " | " | " | 1 Mrs Sanford. | " |
| " " | " | " | 1 Mr James McCay. | " |
| " " | " | " | 1 Mrs Van Rhoklan | " |
| " " | " | " | 1 Mr Richard Rutted | " |
| " " | " | " | 1 Mr Frazee. | " |

# Letters to be Sent away

| Date | From Whom | To Whom | To Whom | Remarks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mar 14 | Paris | New York | 1 James R. Whiting Esq | a Note for Letters given under |
| " " | " | " | 1 William Hastel Esq | " " |
| " " | " | " | 1 Mr Samuel Earle. | " " |
| " " | " | " | 2 Thudeus W. Porter. | a Letter. |
| " 15 | " | " | 5 Miss & Mr. Whaley. | " |
| " 24 | " | Paris | 1 Mr. Louis Abbé | to give to him if wanting to return to New York. |
| " " | " | " | 1 Mr Le Duc | a Note for permission to visit Chamber of Peers |
| " 26 | " | New York | 5 Chas S. Harris. | a Letter. |
| " " | " | " | 15 Mrs Thos. Whaley. | " |

| Date | From Whom |
|---|---|
| Mar 14 | Jan 15 |
| Dec 26 | Jan |
| Jan 7 | " |
| Feb 13 | Feb |
| Jan 24 | " |
| " 24 | " |
| Feb 1 | " |
| " 18 | " |
| " 26 | " |
| Jan 28 | " |
| " 29 | " |
| Feb 4 | " |
| " " | " |
| Mar 6 | Mar |
| Feb 25 | " |
| " 28 | " |
| Jan 16 | " |
| Feb 5 | " |
| " 10 | " |
| May 23 | " |
| " 23 | " |

The Register's Record

| Date | Date of Entry | Written where | To whom | Sent when | Remarks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1844 Dec 30 | Jan 31 | New York | Paris | 3 Rachel H. Whaley | N.Y. Herald |
| 1845 Jan 7 | " " | " | " | 4 " | N.Y. Herald |
| Jan 13 | Jan 13 | Paris | " | 1 A Monsieur le Chevalier | Letter to visit Mint |
| Jan 24 | " 16 | New York | " | 9 Mrs Thomas H. Whaley. | Letter. |
| " " | " " | " | " | 10 " | " |
| Jan 27 | " " | " | " | 2 Charles L. Harris | " By steam ships exchange |
| Feb 1 | " " | " | " | 2 Lieutenant Général des Villes Etats | Letter to visit factories |
| " 18 | " 19 | Paris. | " | 1 M. le Directeur de la Monnaie | Letter to visit Mint |
| " 26 | " 27 | " | " | | |
| Jan 28 | " " | New York | " | 5 Rachel H. Whaley. | Journal of Commerce |
| " 29 | " " | " | " | 6 " | " |
| Feb 4 | " " | " | " | 4 Mrs E. A. Dewey. | Letter. Being coming Steam |
| " " | " " | " | " | 1 Mr N.O. Comvalle. | Letter written in Cant... Chapter Mrs DC |
| Mar 6 | Mar 8 | Carlsruhe | " | 2 Mr Wallett. | a Letter containing a... |
| Feb 25 | " 28 | New York | " | 11 Mrs Thos H. Whaley. | a Letter with Boxes of... |
| " 28 | " " | " | " | 3 Chas L. Harris. | " " |
| Jan 16 | " " | " | " | 1 Mr Montgomery | " Introduction to Mr B. Forrest. |
| Feb 5 | " 24 | " | " | 7 Rachel H. Whaley | a N.Y. Herald |
| " 16 | " " | " | " | 12 Mrs Thomas Whaley | a Letter. |
| May 23 | " 23 | Paris. | Italy & Switzerland | 1 Mr Sullivan | a "Circular No 1 persons in Italy & Switzerland |
| " 23 | " 25 | " | Lyon | 1 Mr Henry Nocq. | a Letter of introduction |

Letters and papers ~~taken~~ away.

| Date | From whence | To whence | To whom | Remarks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1844 April 29 | Ship Hottinguer | New York | Mrs Thomas W. Thaley | a note |
| June 8 | Havre | New York | 1 Mrs Thomas W. Thaley. | 0 letter |
| " 14 | Paris | " | 2 " | " |
| " " | " | " | 1 Mr Charles L. Harris. | " |
| " " | " | " | 1 Mr Anson G P Sutton. | " |
| " " | " | Boulogne | 1 Mr Emile A Martel. | " |
| " 24 | Boulogne | Rouen | 1 Mr Duchesne, Orier | " |
| Aug 4 | " | Paris | 1 Mrs Leopold Desmousseaux | " |
| " 14 | " | New York | 3 Mrs Thomas W. Thaley. | " |
| " " | " | " | 4 " | " |
| " " | " | " | 1 Master to Command | " |
| " 18 | " | Paris | 2 Mr Leopold Desmousseaux | " |
| Oct 8 | Paris | New York | 1 Mr Charles I. Bushnoe | " |
| " " | " | " | 2 Mr Charles L. Harris | " |
| " " | " | " | 5 Mrs Thomas W. Thaley. | " |
| " 11 | " | Boulogne | 2 Mr Emile A Martel. | " |
| " 16 | " | New York | 6 Mrs Rachel W. Thaley | " and postage |
| " " | " | " | 1 Miss E. H. C. Thaley. | " |
| " 20 | " | " | 4 Misses Devereux. | " Lent - Mrs P. |
| " 30 | " | " | 2 Anson G. P. Sutton. | " " " |
| Nov 1 | " | " | 3 Charles L. Harris. | " " " |
| " 7 | " | " | 7 Rachel W. Thaley. | " " " |
| " 17 | " | " | 8 " | " " " |
| " 18 | " | " | 1 Mr Hutton | " " " |

Turn 4 pages back.

| Date | | Date | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1844 July 24 | | 1844 July | 26 |
| " 10 | | Aug | 11 |
| Sept 28 | | Sept | 28 |
| Oct 21 | | Oct | 22 |
| " 31 | | " | " |
| " " | | " | " |
| Nov 21 | | " | " |
| " 12 | | Oct | 16 |
| " 14 | | " | " |
| Oct 14 | | Oct | 18 |
| Nov 7 | | Dec | 2 |
| Dec 17 | | " | 20 |
| Nov 2 | | " | 22 |
| Dec 20 | | " | 22 |
| " 24 | | " | 25 |
| " " | | " | " |
| " " | | " | 27 |
| " " | | 1845 | |
| Dec 27 | | Jan | 14 |
| " " | | " | " |
| " 31 | | " | 17 |
| Jan " | | " | 31 |
| " " | | " | " |

Letters and papers received.

| Date | Received | Remarks | Where | To whom | Remarks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1844 | 1844 | | | | |
| July 24 | July 26 | Manuel | Boulogne | Mr Yeoheran | a Letter |
| " 10 | Aug 11 | New York | " | Mrs Thomas Whaley | " |
| Sept 20 | Sept 20 | Paris | " | Leopold Desneustings. | " |
| Aug 22 | " 22 | New York | " | Mrs Thomas Whaley. | " |
| " 31 | " " | " | " | John H. Robbins | " containing bill of Exchange |
| " " | " " | " | " | Sawyer Sozins. | my protection. |
| Sept 21 | " " | Paris | " | Edward Desneustings | a Letter. |
| Oct 12 | Oct 16 | New York | Paris | Charles H. Davis. | " |
| " 14 | " " | " | " | Rachel Whaley. | " |
| Oct 14 | Nov 10 | " | " | 4 | " 21 days coming to Havre |
| Nov 7 | Dec 2 | " | " | 5 | " 28 days coming to Mobile |
| " 17 | " 30 | Paris | " | [illegible] | a Letter |
| Nov 2 | " 22 | New York | " | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dec 20 | " 2 | Boulogne | " | [illegible] | a Letter. |
| " 24 | " 25 | Paris | " | [illegible] | a Note. |
| " " | " " | " | " | [illegible] | " |
| " " | " 24 | " | " | M. le Prefet de Police. | " |
| | 1845 | | | | |
| Dec 21 | Jan 14 | New York | " | 6 Mrs Thomas Whaley. | a Letter 2 days coming |
| " " | " " | " | " | 2 [illegible] | " " |
| " 31 | " 17 | " | " | 1 Mrs Edward Whaley. | " " Marriage of Miss Whaley |
| Jan " | " 31 | " | " | 8 " | " 21 days coming to Mobile |
| " " | " " | " | " | 1 Charles H. Davis | " " " |

Return 2 days back

## Résidences & Directions.

Marchand des Chiens rue des Batailles 16 Paris.

M. Henry Notz Commissionnaire M. Durand.

Mr Lespagnol Jeune Changeur Rue de Jouy n° 17.
Mrs Prevost Bookseller Rue St Jacques
Signal Office near the garden of the Luxembourg
Eating House Rue de Rivoli 15.
A Bureau for the Establishment of Voitures de la Grande Poste, where Travellers may meet with the most expeditious Conveyances to all Parts of France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Holland, Flanders, Spain, Portugal, and other Foreign Countries. Letters and Parcels are also received at this Office, for Transmission to the Interior of France, and to all Foreign Countries.
Libraire des Boulevard, rue de Seine, Hotel de Mr de Thou à Paris, Atlas Geographiques, Statistiques et Topographiques des departemens de la France chaque Cahier 10c pieces 20 à colorier.
Capt Hancock Thomas Hancock, Capt. Hancock apply to Messrs Thomas Wilson & Sons Liverpool
Messieurs Sola, Rue Trudon, Maison de Mr Deschamps, ci devant Comtesse de la Commune de la Grande Chaussée
Rue St Jacques 64 maison d'Epicerie. Ward
Quai d'Augustins 53 maison de France. Ward
Monsieur Poltier Curé de St Merri, rue Maubuée
Mr King U.S. consul Rue de Grenelle St H.
Mr Walsh U.S. consul Rue Rivoli 32
Louis Abbé Parisien professeur, Institut de Jeunes Gens Rue St Hyacinthe 8
Madame Darrie, rue St Jacques 6. Finishing school for young Ladies
Mademoiselle Adèle Sarde, Rue Mazarine, Grand Hotel de Mazarine 45
Gourdoux, professor of dancing, rue St Honoré 370.
Mr Graeme, Place St Georges 26
Mr Ward. Rue Caumartin près Boulevard de la Madeleine
Mr Cochrane Rue Mazarine 7

Hancock Hudson, Capt. Hudson
Lords Commissioners Navy Office Capt. Navy
Apply on board of the St Martinique
Dock Messieurs Parish Richard & Co.
Merchants & Ship Broker Lloyd's List
Mr Mary Perkins [illegible]

Rue de [illegible]
[illegible]
Les Comptes [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
George P. Putnam Paternoster Row.
London. England.

Mr Cochrane a Beaumarchais près Rivoli
Epicerie de la Café Jolie. Tel 1851
Rue Cerves d Pas Jeunière 17 maison de Prusse
Mr Justin Professeur Lieutenant de Chasseurs 22.
Mademoiselle Erizon Institutrice Montagne Ste Geneviève
Mr Villemain Ministre de l'Instruction publique Rue de Grenelle St Germain 116
Mr Barons, Hotel Mahon, Rue Mahon
Messrs Hollingsworth & Co Bankers Rue Neuve 11
Messrs de Rothschild Brothers, Rue Lafitte No 15 at Paris.
Mr Brown Comm. Agent Rue St Augustin 8
Boulevard des Capucines 23.
Mr Hervé Rue St Jacques 170
Mr Lucien Rue Vaugirard 23 bis.
Mr Papineau, Travelling Agent

# Residences & Directions.

1844 Charles L. Harris.
426 Hudson Street.
New York.

1844 Nathaniel O. Cornwall.
Washington Institute.
13th Street near 3d Av.
New York.

1844 Edmund or Edward Devereux.
Custom House.
Inquire letter of 25 June from Mrs. Col. Drummond.
London

1844 Austen G. P. Sutton.
Care of Capt Ben Sutton.
88 South Street.
New York

1844 Silas P. Taylor.
8 George Yard.
Lombard Street.
London.

1844 John W. Harris.
Wolstanton
New Castle under Lyne.
Staffordshire.
England.

1843 John Bryant.
6 Princes Inn Fields.
London.

1844 Howard Desmeufbourgs.
Rue St Marcin 61.
Paris.

1844 Charles I. Bushnell.
Care of O. Bushnell
20 Nassau Street.
New York

1844 Edward Cooper.
Traveling in Europe.

1844 John S. Shaley.
Opposite Gadsby's Hotel.
Washington City.
D.C.

1844 Rachel Shaley.
266 East Broadway
New York.

1844 William O. King.
176 Broadway under Howards
New York.
U.S.A.

# Residences & Directions.

1844 Miss Elizabeth Devereux
35 Gansevoort
New York.

1844 Miss Hannah L. Lawrence
104 Lawrence Street
Flushing
L.I.
N.Y.

1844 Thomas A. Haley
Chez Monsieur Nalles.
à Courbevoie
près le Pont de Neuilly
Seine
France.

1843 M. Cocard, hotel keeper.
Signe Allemand
Rue de Bâle
Havre.

1844 Referred to him by Mr Norris.
Manuel Brooks travelling in France
William H. Thompson do.
John A. Cochran, Rue de Labruyere. 15 Paris.
do Hôtel d'Albion. (Rouen).
Mr. Chas Ondaenjaus Pharmacien Rue de Paris 13

1844 Thomas A. Haley.
Chez Dennard & Desmesfrungers
Rue St. Martin 51.
Paris.

1844 Price & Robinson
23 Quai de la Barre
Havre France

1844 Capt Jonathan Chase of Yarmouth
Care of Norwich & Worcester
New York

1844 John Boyden 1st mate of Hungarian
Queenborough
Kent.

1844 John J. Hempstead 2nd mate of Hungarian
Hartford
Me.

1844 John A. Cochran
Capitaine du génie
Rue de Labruyere 15
Paris.

1844 Dorothea Cochran.
Rue de Rains Manuel

Theodore Desmesfrungers Rue Neuve St. Augustin 47. Chez Mad. au Second. Rue Neuve Vivienne 56

# Latitude & Longitude

on board of

Ship Mecamish from New York bound to Havre France Capt A Chase.

Left New York April 17 1844 at 11 O'clock

| Date 1844 | Obs Latitude | Dead Latitude | Dead Longitude |
|---|---|---|---|
| Apr 23 | | 40.10 | 71°20' |
| " 24 | | 40.05 | 69.01 |
| " 25 | | 39.59 | 65.10 |
| " 26 | 40°12' | 40.01 | 61.43 |
| " 27 | | 39.40 | 58.22 |
| " 28 | | 39.47 | 56.58 |
| " 29 | | 38.51 | 55.58 |
| " 30 | | 40.27 | 51.40 |
| May 1 | 40.17 | 40.20 | 47.49 |
| " 2 | 39.20 | 39.16 | 45.41 |
| " 3 | 38.19 | 38.25 | 43.56 |
| " 4 | 37.56 | 37.54 | 41.50 |
| " 5 | 38.25 | 38.08 | 40.26 |
| " 6 | 39.00 | 38.39 | 39.54 |
| " 7 | | 39.07 | 36.49 |
| " 8 | 41.25 | 40.55 | 38.47 |
| " 9 | | 42.21 | 29.57 |
| " 10 | | | |
| " 11 | 43.55 | 43.52 | 24.29 |
| " 12 | 44.36 | 44.35 | 22.56 |
| " 13 | 45.30 | 45.16 | 21.22 |
| " 14 | 46.12 | 46.12 | 20.20 |

| Date 1844 | Obs Latitude | Dead Latitude | Dead Longitude |
|---|---|---|---|
| May 15 | | 45.33 | 19.20 |
| " 16 | 46.23 | 43.52 | 18.19 |
| " 17 | 46.26 | 46.24 | 16.36 |
| " 18 | 46.57 | 45.57 | 13.47 |
| " 19 | 46.00 | 46.00 | 11.06 |
| " 20 | 46.00 | 46.00 | 9.26 |
| " 21 | 46.13 | 46.23 | 7.58 |
| " 22 | 46.44 | 46.58 | 8.18 |
| " 23 | 48.06 | 48.05 | 8.28 |
| " 24 | 49.08 | | 7.04 |
| " 25 | | | |
| " 26 | 48.33 | | 6.00 |
| " 27 | 47.47 | | 8.00 Lizard |
| " 28 | 47.46 | | 7.55 |
| " 29 | | 48.33 | 6.25 |
| " 30 | | | |
| " 31 | | | |
| June 1 | | | |
| " 2 | | | |
| " 3 | | | |
| " 4 | | | |
| " 5 | | | |
| " 6 | arrive at Havre 12. O Clock Noon. | | |

Rec'd New York. April 9/44. of Thomas Whaley Fifty Dollars in full for his passage in Steam Medomak Capt Chase from New York to Havre. It is understood & agreed that he is to have a State room in the Forward Cabin for his use during the voyage.

$50

Aymwith. Waugh
by J. P. Aymwith

*Chambre garnie*

n° 5

**MAISON RUE DE L'ANCIENNE-COMÉDIE, 18.**

Reçu de M. Whaley la somme de cinq francs pour un mois de loyer échu ce jour, Service compris.

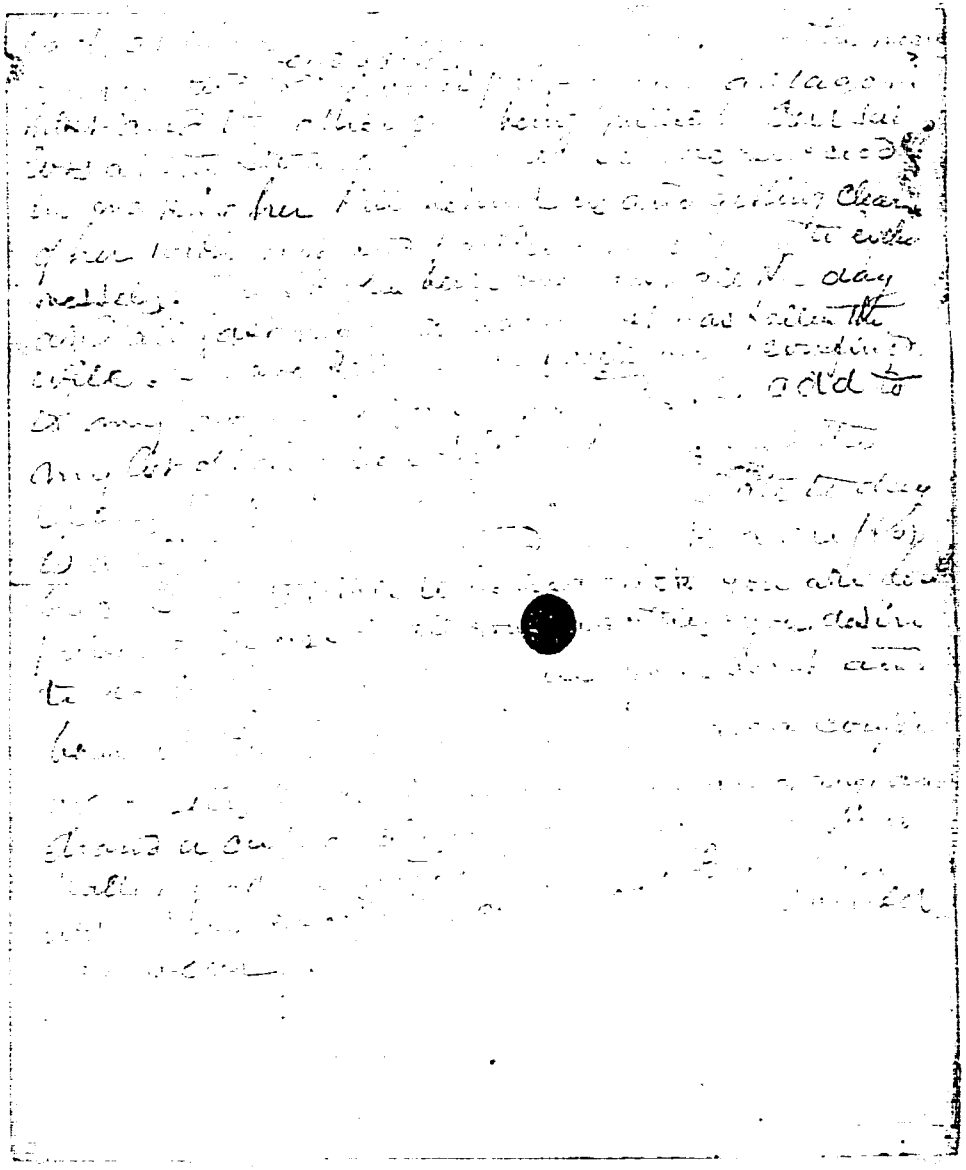
*Paris, le* 6 9bre 1844

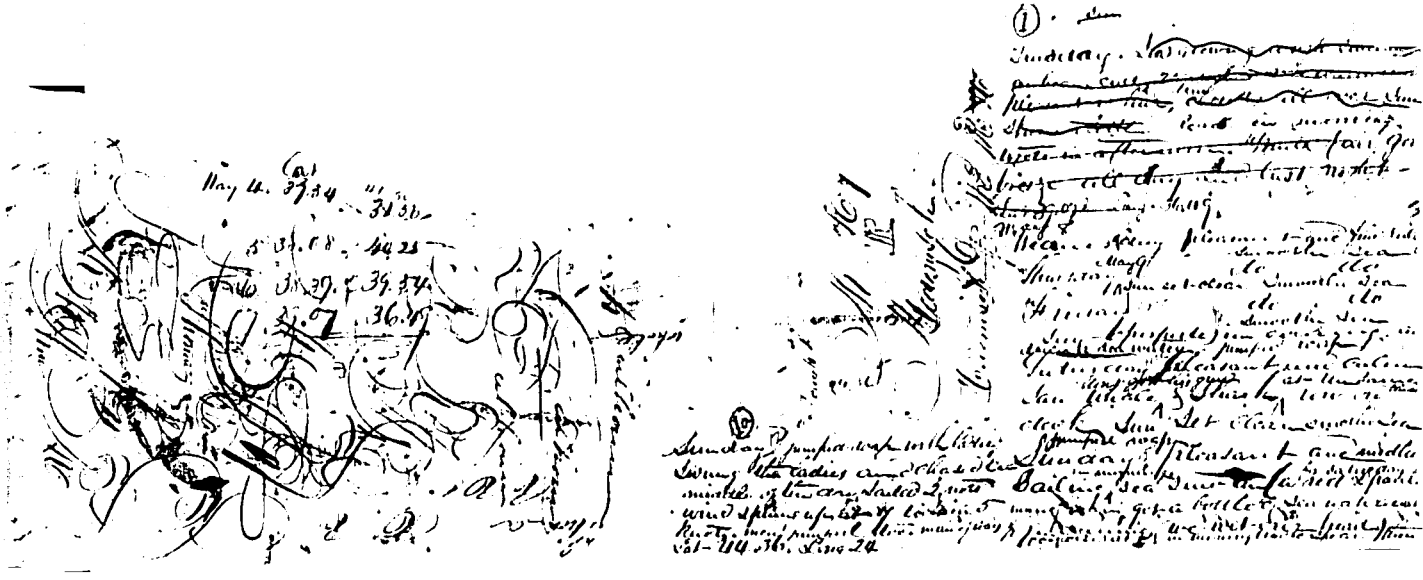
Maillard

APRIL 17, 1844

THOMAS WHALEY'S JOURNAL OF HIS TRIP TO EUROPE ON THE MEDEMSEH, CAPTAIN CHASE , FROM NEW YORK TO HAVRE. HE HAD A STATEROOM IN THE FORWARD CABIN DURING THE VOYAGE. THE AMOUNT WAS $50.00

New York April 17. 1644.





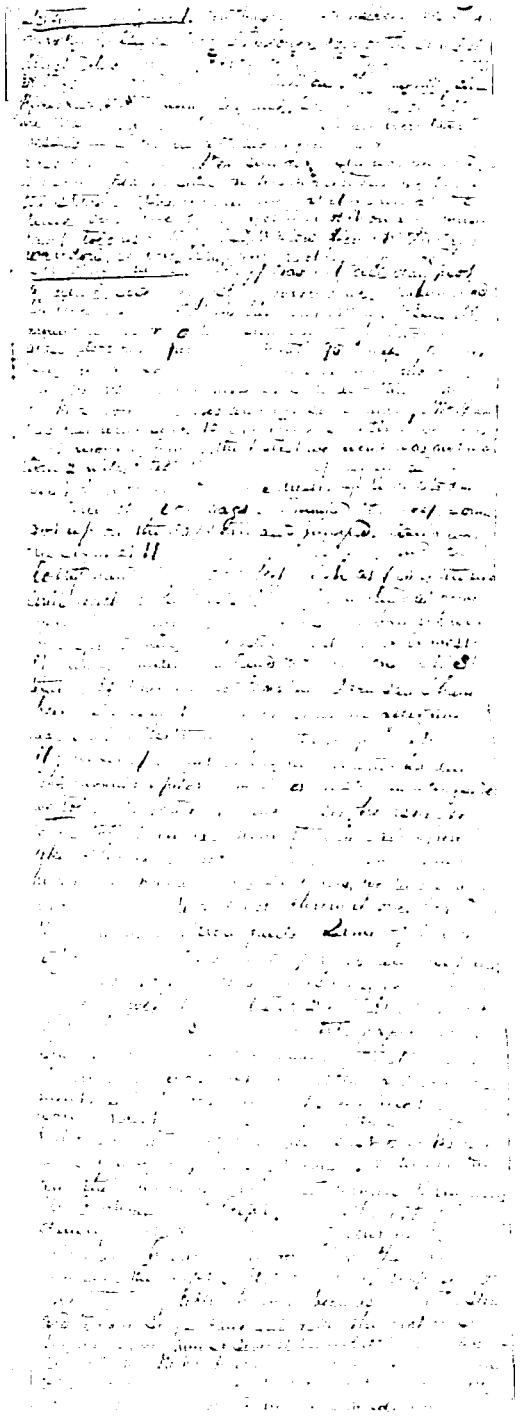
Saturday May 13 Light Airs Clear Weather
Wind at East Sent the Boat for Water
Employed Variously Read Prayers
Wind at East Sent the Boat for Water
Employed Variously Read Prayers

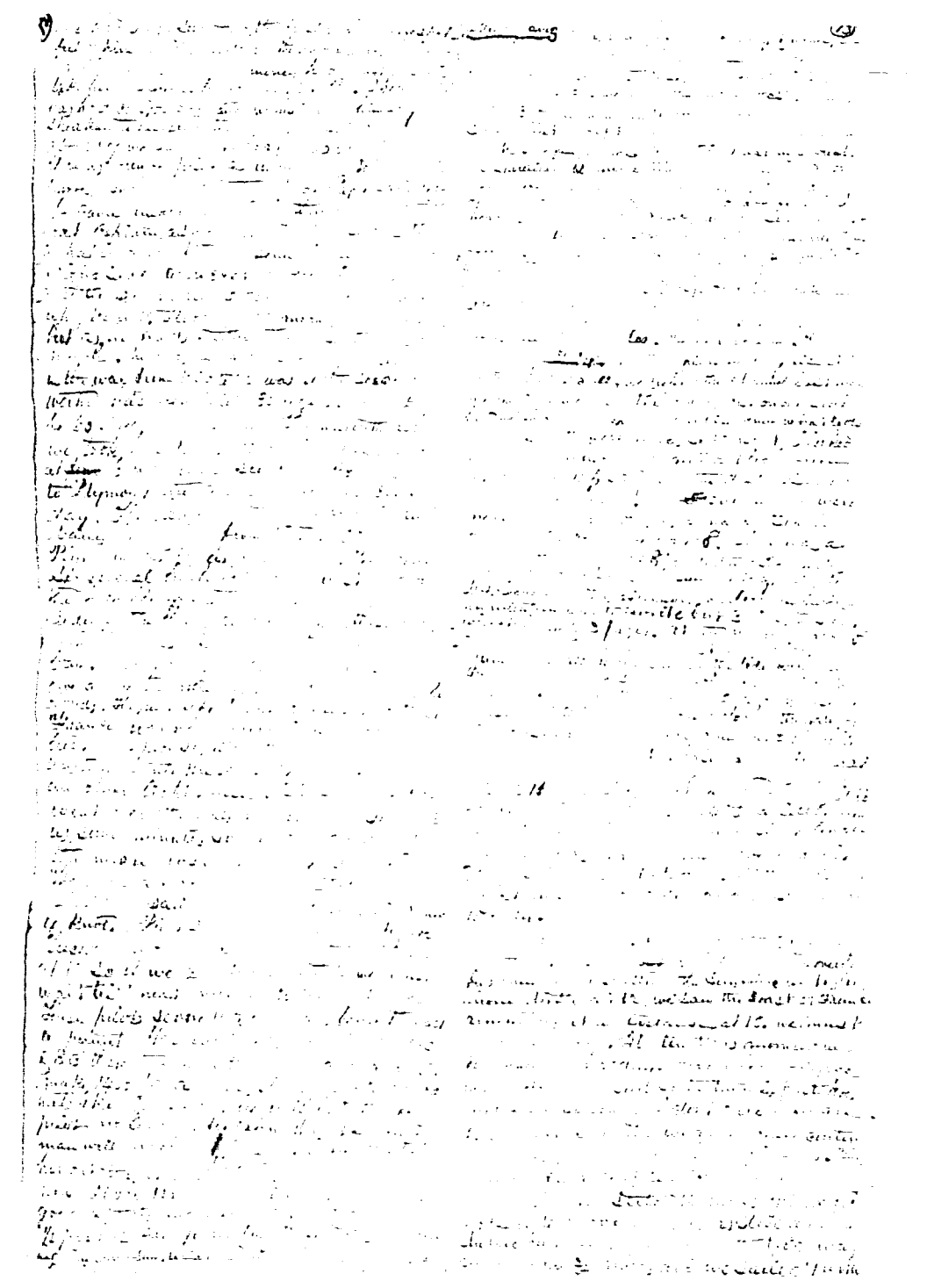
Sunday May 14 Fine Pleasant Weather
Employed Variously Read Prayers

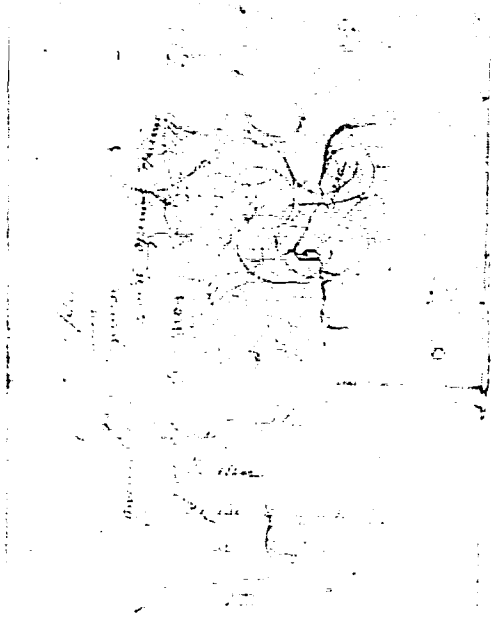
Monday May 15 Fine Pleasant Weather
Employed Variously Read Prayers

Tuesday May 16 Fine Pleasant Weather
Employed Variously Read Prayers

Wednesday May 17 Fine Pleasant Weather
Employed Variously Read Prayers







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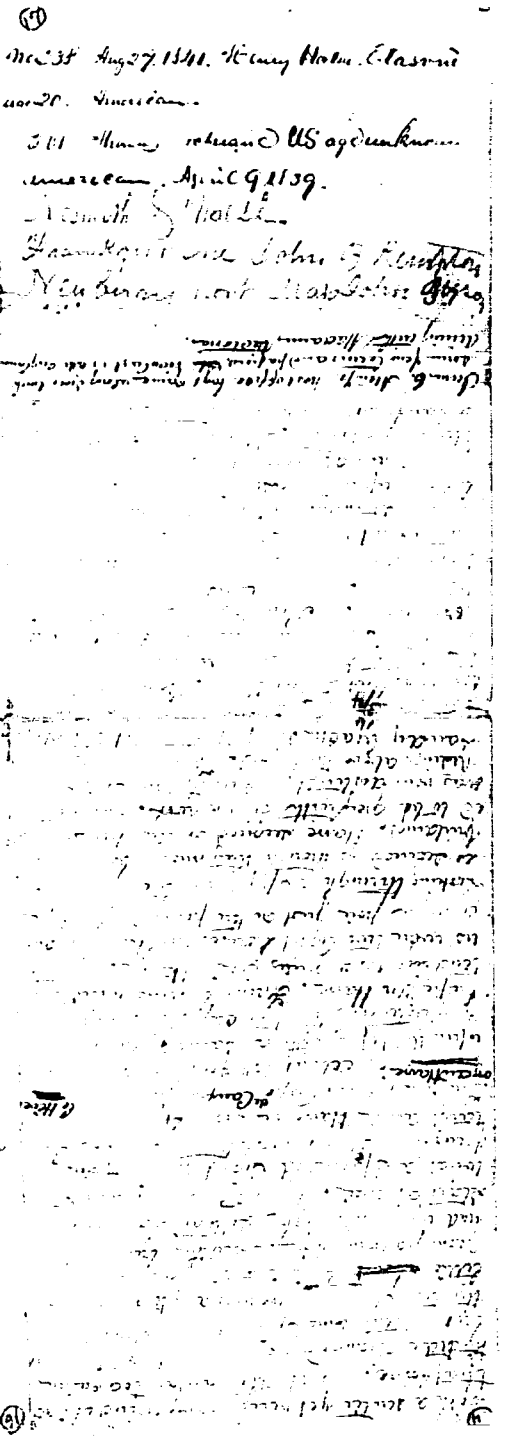

GALLOIS Jne & Cie

PARIS.

Paris le 21 Jan 18

Mon Cher Whaley

J'ai reçu hier votre Lettre datée du Calcan à vapeur et tiens à ajouter que mon beau frère en avait reçu une de New-York pour vous que j'vous envoie ci incluse. J'espère que vous aurez reçu maintenant toutes les lettres que j'vous ai envoyées à Florence. Si par hasard vous ne les auriez pas reçues écrivez à Florence pour qu'on les fasse envoyer. J'vous y ai écrit aussi j'vous annonçais la reçu de 750 francs pour vous que Durand tient à votre disposition j'avons y dis aussi que j'ai vu Mr Gallois mon ancien collègue rue du Sentier et j'ai vu Mr Cayer rue du Sentier n° 9 mon ancien associé mais plus au même logement. J'vous remercie mon Cher Whaley de l'espoir que vous voulez bien me donner d'un avenir brillant en attendant je ne suis pas trop malheureux

J'ai dévoyé sur le Paquebot du
1er votre lettre a votre lettre a votre
mère mais j'en avais reçu votre lettre
que trop tard pour vous envoyer
vos lettres a Marseille le 1er
Je suis au magasin j'ai eu à peu
le temps de vous écrire longue
je serai demain chez Durand
pour communiquer votre lettre de
mardi elle me fera connaître vos
projets. Le petit Albert est
malade depuis 3 semaines tout
le reste de la famille se porte
bien et vous fait mille amitiés
Quelques mots chez Wahley
qui pour portraite bien
plaisant et vous dira
le Mardi bien surtout

tout à vous d'amitié

L. Desmousseaux