

1856

Family Letters



The pleasure of Your
Company is requested at
a Ball to be given at the
Geli house. by S. Goldman
and H. Manaper, on
Tuesday evening next, at
8 O'Clock. January 1st 1856

report - that you are my place of residence
not here, though I know she was informed
I have no doubt you - I do - I have not - the
and well in the street - least - when, the bird one
of us will receive many that Mr and Mrs Post
earlier to - they from that, we are having
agents of the - it seems to be the property of
we as described, Mrs. She gave me a great
them well a very happy many people who
I can see for the whole that she is the
My wife called her - I was sent to
Sunday and I spent all the afternoon in the
to see me to stay here to - my wife and I
with me the - I have a letter from - she
would have to - I have - I have - I have
and that when I was - by the way - I
good again. Mrs. Jones heard that he was
I have also heard that he was
on Sunday. White - the - I
was heard - I have - I have - I have
My wife for the - I have - I have - I have
though she has - I have - I have - I have

Dear Mother, I have been thinking of you very much lately. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I always find time to write to my dear friends. I am well, thank you, and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I always find time to write to my dear friends. I am well, thank you, and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I always find time to write to my dear friends. I am well, thank you, and hope these few lines will find you the same.

Nov. 21, 1856.

Dear Mother

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Mon cœur le desire chère enfant, il serait de
en mon pouvoir de te soulager de beaucoup per
de fatigue, mais nous sommes si éloignées faite
l'une de l'autre que puis-je faire pour (ma
ma chère fille, lorsque des milliers de M^{lle} W
milles nous séparent? Oh cette idée me appri
tue! dis à ton mari que je n'y tiens Jug
plus! Mon cher petit André n'a pas Ann
de dents? il est cependant temps qu'il ne ve
en ait. Ce peut-il qu'il marche avant d'en trapp
avoir? Auguste et toi, je vous ai nourris jus de d.
qu'à dix-huit mois et demi. Amélie n'a eu que elles.
neuf mois de nourrice et pété un an. mais que
tout cela dépend des circonstances. si de Anne
nourris s'est rendu malade, il faut sévrer à do.
le cher petit; le jour d'abord et au bout Savo
de deux ou trois semaines la nuit aussi. fait
Car je crains que, ce que tu appelles = pren
Rhumatisme dans l'estomac, ne soit autre C'est
chose que la fatigue de nourrir, qui soul
souvent donne des crampes d'estomac. = sure
et puis qu'il a maintenant un an, il élève
est temps de t'en occuper. mais fais bien con
attention à sa nourriture; qu'elle soit coust
légitime et nourrissante en même temps, et Voila
surtout donne lui très peu de viande praci
oh! que je voudrais que tu fusses ici Savo
chez Anna! je prendrais le soin de plac
le sévrer moi-même. tâche donc Petit

de n'en pas avoir d'autre avant de
revenir à New York. Dis à ton mari qu'il
fasse comme les maris français qui disent
pour leur femme, nous n'avons que deux esprits,
de Mr. Whaley qui a été à Paris, doit avoir
me appris quelque chose à cet égard.
Tu parles de donner des leçons chères
Anna pour m'envoyer l'argent. Je
il ne veut pas que tu le fasses pas
d'en rapport à moi tu as bien assez à faire
de soigner ton enfant et ton ménage,
que elles sont dévotées ces femmes qui veulent
pas que tu leur donnes des leçons pour ton
de amusement! et quel plaisir y a-t-il
à donner des leçons? Je voudrais bien
savoir? Non, ma chère enfant, rien
rien. fais bien. Je suis bien fâchée d'ap-
prendre que les affaires sont si mauvaises
entre. C'est vraiment décourageant. Les affaires
sont mauvaises avec nous aussi. Je t'as-
sures. Je crois-tu! Je n'ai que trois
élèves cet hiver et qui ne font que
bien commencer. Ce sont, la Soeler et la
cousine du Dr. Jones et Alf. Bowen.
et voilà tout. ta sœur n'a pas pu se
trouver de places d'élèves cet hiver. si elle
savait la musique elle aurait pu se
trouver de places mais sans cela, c'est impossible
Peter est toujours chez Underhill et

New York le 4 Février 1856.

Ma chère Anna.

J'ai reçu une lettre de toi la semaine dernière datée
le 21 Nov. et ta sœur en a reçu ^{une} samedi dernier,
dans laquelle tu m'as marqué que tu as reçu deux lettres
de moi et que tu as reçu le bout de l'estlette.
Ce qui lui a fait beaucoup de plaisir dans
ta dernière lettre du 23^e Dec. j'ai aussi trouvé le
Draft pour cinquante dollars et pour lequel
je te remercie bien ma chère enfant. Je
suis fâchée que les affaires soient si
mauvaises et je crains que ce que tu
m'envoies ne nous gêne beaucoup mais
je n'ai que trois élèves et Amélie n'en
a pas et Peter ne gagne que six dollars
par semaine et il n'en reçoit que
trois (Mr Underhill ne paie que la moitié
des gages à ses ouvriers) Je suis fâchée
chère Anna que tu aies entrepris de donner
des leçons par rapport à moi; je crains
que cela ne te donne trop de peine
et ton mari a raison, tu as bien assez à
faire de soigner ton enfant et ton ménage
- je tu fais beaucoup pour moi ma chère
Anna et ce que tu m'envoies, c'est comme
si cela me venait du ciel. Mais je ne
veux pas que tu te fatigues à donner des
leçons; je sais ce que c'est moi, et
je te plains d'avoir une élève pareille.
N'en prends pas d'autres comme elle-là.
Nous sommes contentes d'apprendre que
tu n'as plus le Rhumatisme et que

Mon cher petit Frank a une dent et se
porte bien car il est bien soigné pour
sa dentition mais bien soigné de lui faire
lancer les gencives lorsque tu l'apprends
que la dent est prête à percer et que
la gencive est très enflée cela le
soulagera beaucoup. le cher enfant
comme je voudrais qu'il fut ici
quel plaisir ce serait pour moi de
le soigner! tu me parles que tu es
-te nous faire une visite quel bon
-heur pour moi et pour tous de te
avoir! Je t'ai envoyé une lettre le mois
dernier dans laquelle je te marquais
que nous avions encore changé de loge-
ment: nous sommes maintenant dans
la 14^{ème} rue au numéro 69, au coin de
la Sixième Avenue. C'est la plus jolie
maison où nous avons jamais demeuré
elle est bâtie dans le style moderne
et quoique nous soyons au 3^{ème}
étage je le trouve plus commode
que partout ailleurs! nous avons dans
la maison water closets, bath room
hot & cold water, Gas etc. nous
n'avons pas besoin de descendre dans
la rue pour jeter les eaux sales.
Tous se fait dans la maison et
nous avons une grande chambre sur
le devant et deux chambres à coucher
pour sept ^{et demi} dollars par mois ce qui
nous fait deux dollars et demi
de moins à payer par mois et nous

souvent
maison
la seule
est trop
à chauffer
trop je
bonté de
il en a
C'est ce
Clara
en bien
je l'ai
petite
sont les
nous ne
et ta sœur
hiver elle
lettre pour
Je t'ai
Ma chère
en tant
et la femme
Je ne p
ni t'ai
Cependant
lorsque
parce que
riches et
que toi
de l'ami
es sûre
bon pour
soeur
suffit.

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et que
le
enfant
à leur
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el bon
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D'ou loge
ans dans
coin de
plus jolie
demeur
et moderne
à l'ancien
mode
vous dans
thé pour
pour
indes dans
sales
ion et
be sur
à l'ouche
ce qui
depuis
et nous

Sommeur m'ont logé dans une belle
maison et avec des personnes respectables
la seule faute c'est que la chambre
est trop grande ce qui la rend difficile
à chauffer parce que mon Poêle est
trop petit Clara Laclard a eu la
bonté de m'acheter un tapis, elle
il en a fallu 38 gas à un gde de larg
C'est ce qu'on appelle l'Emp. d'acier
Clara depuis qu'elle est veuve a
eu beaucoup de bonté pour moi
je l'aime bien, c'est une bonne
petite femme. elle, et ses enfants
sont les seuls de la famille que
nous voyons. nous ne voyons personne
et ta sœur n'a été nulle part et
hiver elle va t'écrire une longue
lettre pour le vingt.

Je suis très fâchée d'apprendre
ma chère Anha que vous avez
eu tout de désagréments avec le père
et la femme du frère de Mr Whaley
Je ne puis concevoir pourquoi ils
ne t'aiment pas, tu te faisais
Cependant, aimer de tout le monde
lorsque tu étais à New York. Si c'est
parce que tu es pauvre, sont-ils
riches eux? et est elle mieux élevée
que toi? Mais tu peux te passer
de l'amitié d'une telle femme, tu
es sûre d'être bien aimée de ton
bon mari et de ta mère et frère et
sœur et ton cher enfant cela
suffit dans le monde, on ne

Je n'ai pas écrit beaucoup d'amour si
depuis pas riche je dois l'avoir
certains Amarnas était venu no
voir quelques jours avant la Noël
il devait partir pour Saint-François
la semaine suivante et il devait
venir chercher une lettre par toi ma
mère et l'avoir plus revu. Mr. Brown
avait été tué dans la rue par un
morceau de glace qui était tombé
sur la tête d'un toit de main.
J'espère que ce n'est pas lui. Mais
il faut que je finisse ma chère Anna
car j'ai si froid que je puis à peine
rien nous avons un hiver très sévère
les rues sont couvertes de neige depuis
le mois de décembre et il n'y a pas
encore en apparence de règle.
Enfin ma chère Anna adieu en bas
à nos deux petits Frank parler lui
surtout de nous afin qu'il nous
embrasse avant de nous voir
et ne tarde de voir sa Jacquierolle
et encore plus, de le voir lui-même
bien sûr, chère à ton mari et
lui que je suis bien sensible à
l'intérêt qu'il prend pour Peter
mais P. est fâché contre moi parce
qu'il n'a pas parlé de lui, j'espère
qu'il ne veut pas quitter NY, où
il préférerait aller à Nicaragua
Enfin ma chère Anna adieu à tous
Mère ou Mr. Brown m'a dit que

Brooklyn Feb 3 1856

My Dear Son Thomas

You say in yours of the 27th that you had received my many letters written at different periods and had failed to answer them, that you had nothing to write that would give me pleasure. Would to God that that was the reason to complain after acting such a brotherly part, I feel as sadly grieved that he should treat you so ungrateful, as I feel sad that you should have such desperate unkindness to endure, you are both my dear children whom I have fondly nurtured, and now to feel the pangs I do to heart rending, I have felt as though there had been a funeral, of one of you, I must say it has been the greatest cause of disappointment I ever have been called upon to endure and at any time of life. I had my fears from the first and after she came on they were increased as she said she did not care to go, as she would not work and many other sayings - but, I was greatly in hopes that you would not mind right that she could say, but, disregard all for his sake, as I feel well know she must endure him to have any thing to say with his relations but, wants them apart little did I think she had, or would practice such a splendor on our Plan, where their interest was so deeply concerned, and in a distant land had, He been there alone I do say I should not have anticipated any such towards. O! what a sad pity I was at her house near three weeks that you in full knowledge, and I grieved my son she hearse all your remarks. John said we would be well till Annie struck her why John exclaimed I, to you think it will stand to stand with her, he will say I am sorry, I will not converse with you - to your husband my brother I do business with, I should you to speak to me then said, she will lecture here to death, but then will surely look to his own interest, I said when he is there

John has let the house at 86 per month the man that the man of his house of 77. I think that I do not hope John I do hope but I must do the thing in my own way for the reason I want to advise him did ever ask when to help him I am not aware of it at this time. I would not do so

He writes and he will know how to come on. He will be the one working at Longwood. He will be the one working at Longwood.

necessity of this
be obliged to send them
since if they can
harm of the whole
her father's land
he went to Page
is the date and number
do pass through
of a Washington
my letter as I
as he heard that
I he had called
the draft of
- kind from him
- re the draft in
to. Henry promised
2 B paid the draft
I most earnestly
Washington a post-
office, you may
want to make
ment he hesitate
enough and was
returning to it
corrects not keep it
and moved to
the thought not
near to her Mother
to go home but

I told her she might wish herself in OT again if she did go as she needed her
and he needed hers, and then if the children should be sick it would be bad, and of
course if you would get something for them, they will come to school in the
of the whole there is little they want I furnished the money, so Mr Grant, paid
and pay for a comb
I told J before he came on that I would give him money to buy some clothes but
he said no never mind I will do I offered some clothes but he refused and said
I attend to her clothes things and
he was comfortably situated on coal in a short time
the price commenced Grant employed him, at 40 per day, for a fortnight then he took
an office at the same price, which lasted until the price broke up, then he called
him to get some clothes then he sold this instrument for \$100 he thought well
to do so as five might buy the shop he was with us nearly 4 months
all passed off pretty clear, then he made a purchase of different kind of sugar
cost \$100 if he does well, he says he may take a steamer there, but you see he has not
been so kind as to write and inform me if he arrives there safe, so I earnestly request him to
an act, I do not wish, so I only ask for kind treatment, I have taken great interest in
John's well being and am willing to continue if he will listen to my advice, I have always
given him the piece of paper on I am always giving the children something new
I consider him a good man and will assist with me, I frequently tell him that he
does not like me as he speaks so freely to me, but he replies that I take too much notice
of little things as old as he is I feel happy and willing to wait upon him but not to be
sunder any further control of any other as if I do a thing I wish a person to
think it was from their kindness and not from their gain. but I am
writing you will say for my own amusement give it return my mind con-
sidering - I should you must forgive my writing to you in answer if I
could not commit to paper my heart would near itself as I never had any
thing to endure it is before my eyes how laborious full to witness, I do not wonder
a correspondence would be so very disagreeable but do I intend to be as much
state as possible how foolish Henry must be to make any reference that would
in the least disagreeable to you as you was so good to offer to assist him
in any other business

I have written the substance of the draft and sent it

only think that he should strike you how very wrong I am certain I do
not know what to recommend only, for because it is a brother he may have to
return, but he did say he should I strongly recommended him to go to you and
take the matter over and be brother again and not let any thing separate you as brother
a lady said Mrs W, I presume you have no great trouble I was at a loss what to say for
whiley well, I said we all have some trouble, I am truly sorry that she has triumphed
over all, but she will have some difficulty to contend with before she gets ^{through}
I must of a man's feelings must be very blunt, and your wife do well if he wished
to govern her, in the time he ever will get her in bed - again I should like
thought he knew you was aware of her conduct over him I am certain I do
not wish him to treat his wife any way but think I should say she would have been afraid
to have spoken but she might offend you, at least until they were established in
some certain way the \$1000 had a most unfavorable effect I am all astonishment I
read and write, I am very sorry for your disappointment then the degree is most dis-
tressing only think something very serious might have happened you might have double each other
how horrible for me to think, but do not exaggerate ^{him} he may be impelled to do wrong
we may not know how greatly he is tried, to a woman she consented to go to bed if she has her own
in every thing I would not have been surprised had she have refused then he might have done well
I am indeed thankful that I was not so disposed to your father or I am certain he
never would have lived his life with one but I have a great satisfaction in meeting
back to my disposition to comply with all he said and happiness has been the result
my family what will power her do if it is possible for father to know of your dispute
what would he say he was a good ^{son} that he could not act unkindly I hope what I have
said will not offend you as I consider you have been treated, but be as lenient as
possible to your brother for my sake he is a misguided man, but know not what he does
Thomas I am happy to hear that your little one grows so finely and that you have named him
Francis Houston he must certainly take after papa when a child, I trust he will grow more
robust as he advances in years I am glad he is fond of music I think he must be a pleasant
child no wonder he attracts so much attention, I would be glad to see him, sisters girl grows
fine and stout very smart and active Syrus in April plays sings dances, reads, my fond
of hats after bands of her Uncle in Cal and his baby I think glory has 2 fine children
I think here loves his children but who would want children if they are so
queer when they grow up Thomas let wisdom and good feeling guide and direct you
in all your ^{business} may the star of glory shine around you with peace and plenty
I hope your wife your little boy ^{and} sisters of your affectionate Mother R. H. Hall
his Grandson

became overheated and in the evening when I started home it was very chilly and I caught a dreadful cold which kept me settled on my couch. I had a distressing cough, the same physician who has been here for some days that he does not think I had had no chance I may have as soon an attack as send it - now better late than never I have referred my wait for his judgment and often during the sleepless nights I have thought of leaving you and all the friends to hire Wm Smith London San Diego, it made me feel with my whole heart that I will never see any of you again and all my kindest regards to the Whaly family and all my friends you know and who they are I am glad you think so highly of the liberals a good one they did not think so highly of them and thought that was too much color in the face to look natural but it was a very good day and I had more color than usual

New York le 18 Avril. 1856.

Ma chère Anna.

Peter m'a apporté ta lettre hier soir
inclu le Draft pour \$50. et pour lequel
je te remercie bien ma chère enfant.

J'ai aussi reçu il y a deux semaines le
Dupliquat de l'avant dernier et par cette
lettre ma bonne Anna, tu disais savoir si
nous aimerions à aller te rejoindre: pour ma
part j'irais au bout du monde pour
être avec toi, si je craignais que cela ajoutât
à ton bonheur, mais Peter ne voudrait jamais
consentir à quitter New York à moins d'être
sûr de pouvoir m'en faire qu'il ne fait
maintenant. Si tu vois ma chère et bonne
fille que Peter pourrait trouver à gagner
sa vie sans être à charge à ton
mari nous quitterons New York ta soeur
et moi sans regret; d'autant plus que nous
avons si peu à faire. Je n'ai ^{en} cet hiver
que quatre élèves. La Soeur et la Landine
du Dr Gomez, Miss Wolfe et Miss Bowen.
et qui ont tous commencé très tard
tu vois donc ma chère Anna que sans
Peter, qui nous donne presque tout
ce qu'il gagne ~~à~~ nous pourrions pas

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y tenir. Il y a une autre chose que
je desire savoir? Comment ton Mari
aimerait-il à nous avoir près de lui?
Car je le répète, ton bonheur avant
tout. Je suis très désappointée je
t'assure; Mr Warner m'avait assuré que
je pourrais compter de le voir à New York
dans un an; mais à présent je n'ai
plus cet espoir, et je me sens très
malheureuse. O ma Chère Anna tu
parles de San Diego qui est triste! tu
ne sais pas combien Nedy est triste pour
moi depuis que tu n'es plus avec nous.
Mr Whaley ne sait ^{le} sacrifice que j'ai
fait en te donnant à lui! il m'a
tout enlevé! la seule chose qui me
rénigne c'est que tu es heureuse.

Ainsi, tu as sévéri mon cher petit
Frank; et si facilement, tu as bien
fait. Je voudrais bien le voir et sa
tante et son Oncle aussi. peut-être
qu'un jour nous ^{serons} tous réunis en atten-
dant ^{nos} fiants à la Providence qui n'aban-
donne jamais ceux qui se ^{mettent} ~~font~~ leur
confiance en elle.

Tu desire savoir, ~~à la~~ ^{à la} précédente
si Mr Warner à emmener sa famille
avec lui? C'est ce que je ne puis te
dire parce qu'il n'est pas connu

vous voir comme il nous l'avait promis
Mais d'après ce qu'il nous a dit,
je crois qu'il est reparti tout seul.
J'ai encore une mort à l'annon-
-cer! c'est la vieille M^{me} Piver
Lannay. Elle est morte le 8 Mars
dernier. Je ne sais que faire à
l'égard du Testament. J'ai tout à
Craindre que les Saunders, cherchent
à me tromper. Elise et Emile Waner
ont des Avocats mais moi, je n'ai
personne. Dis à ton mari de me donner
un conseil là dessus.

Amelia says that she would like to
go out to San Diego very much, but we
must wait & see what may turn up.
(Macomber like). The ~~the~~ Story's have turned
-up any how! Mr Story has made a fortune
& built a fine house corner of 12th St
& University Place. Mrs Story and her daugh-
-ter came to invite us to a house warming
where we all three went. and another grand
party that Caroline gave and where
Amelia went and would you believe it
Mr Story allowed them to dance!!!
Caroline is quite a fashionable young
Lady; she plays on the Piano, and she
sings, and she dances &c &c. This is
a great Country!

Your sister wishes me to tell you that
if you have anything for her, to send
it by the first chance you have
partout the Bracelets as every young
Lady wears them except her. We expected
to have received dear little Frank's

Daguerreotype. We are much disappointed.
Enfin, il faut que je finisse mon
griffonnage et que je vous souhaite
à tous une bonne santé et tout espère
de prospérité. Embrasse mon cher père
pour nous tous ainsi que ton Marc
et toi, ma bonne fille nous t'en
= brassons du fond de notre cœur.

La mère affectuonne

V. C. Lamoy.

Our respects to Mr. Sutton. A. B.
Sends his love and wishes you to kiss
little Frank for him. A. B. is a
fine young man. Continue d'adresser
tes lettres chez Mr. Underhill. Nous nous
portons tous bien et moi, quoique j'ai
sorti tous les jours est hiver, (qui a été
le plus sévère qu'on ait eu depuis bien
des années, je me me suis jamais
si bien portée.

La mère.

If not delivered within 10 days, to be returned to

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Mrs. Thomas M. Mc
13 Hampton Pl
San Francisco
Calif

into it. I have no pretensions in
you and Bishop why don't you write
please to me your arrangements - people
living with the Rev. Dr. Smith. I should
often recommend himself during the
last trip home for me and my
that home study will be a real
enjoy if we does not - I wish to
to be remembered

I wrote you by describing
and have been in London for
four or five years from you. I plan
to visit you in my dear old home
and wish to see you, in the
myself - I am coming up soon
to some in person as opportunity
I have no mental will be delighted
to see you. Who look back on
to read how much you do in
will of the international but only
as a boarder. Mrs. Butler is well
and sends love to you -
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Charles

I thank you for your kind
invitation to attend some
you will know how delighted
I should be to do so but I
know you find it would be
I did for you remember the
technical study all the
you read during the time I was
for what reason is known
only to myself.

In one of the papers
I saw a notice of the health of
Dorsey and was pained indeed
to learn of it. I had a
to her family for very
them (I hope) and sincerely
sympathies with them for
those who have let them
I read on earth you are
what - deep joy to you
will comfort them in their
may you be quite happy!

The pupils of the different schools
in the city are having
a very pleasant one yesterday
at Municipal Hall, there was a
Queen crowned in the morning
and then the children danced
all day six prizes were awarded
to the best dancers very fancy
dance that ever heard of I
saw yesterday - it was really
a beautiful sight - ~~they~~ were
all tastefully and appropriately
dressed and acquitted themselves
with great credit - ~~in~~ their various
trippings in the night - artistic too
I have been in the city for this
past week and have had a
very nice time - attended several pleasant
parties, and enjoyed myself highly
Please give my kindest regards to Mr.
Whaley and Mr. Sutton, tell the
former he had better remember the
promise he made to bring you to San Francisco.

Beverly March 3 - 1856

Dear Son Thomas.

I feel rather prepared to write to you though not having received any letter from you since the appalling details, but as you request it, I will not make any further remark on the subject. Henry has not written since you wrote as he might not have been pleased with my remarks, as I certainly should be disposed towards you, as you had acted such a brotherly part. I had a letter from John last week, he left here on the 17th of Jan^r and most unfortunately he put the whole of his wardrobe, in the box with the sequers which as I wrote in my last he was, or had sent previous, in hopes to sell them to a good advantage, but I regret to say, he has not succeed^{ed} owing to the extreme severity of the weather, all froze up at Annapolis they went by express I am, really sorry for John, as he is so truly unfortunate in all he undertakes. Likewise, he went to Albany to see the Major of the Army, he promised to be in W^{ash} long ere this he has not come, he informs me, that he writes to him and expects an answer soon I trust he will succeed in getting something light to do as he cannot endure much exposure, he writes of gardening but I should not be wishing as he must be out all weathers I think stone keeping would be best for him, as I advise he will be on he writes, as soon as he sees his situation which I hope will be soon Thomas, let me tell you that he has been to Mr McC Devitt who would not tell him the number or date ^{of the draft} and I firmly believe that he has received all or part of the draft -

John told him Mr Grintoff was urgent for the payment
of the note and that you wrote it must be paid, as P & B would
and did pay, then he said why does not your Mother pay it or
told him that I, would not, and why should she when you have
the means in your ^{hands} he stammered and said when he got the draft
paid he would inform but since I have heard that he has received
a certain sum on the Draft. A week and better ago I received
a letter from Haines wishing to know when the note would
be paid as Henry promised to pay it as soon as P & B paid I
wrote to them exactly what I had heard requesting them to write
to Mr Mc D, as he had the drafts in his hands for collection.
I likewise, wrote to Mr Mc D to pay it I have not an answer
then wrote in his first letter that his wife's father had ~~the~~ draft for
collection, and as soon as I heard that P & B paid that I must
write to him to pay the note and marked it in several parts
of his letter. I copied it all of in my letter to go and told him to
read it to Mr Mc D, I shall hear what he says when J. writes, as I
presume the old man will not write to me as perhaps H, has forbidd
the fact is the draft had not ought to have been paid in his
hands a perfect shame, but I suppose he had with his savings too
submit to others will. They told John, that H, made \$100, in a
month, I shall write and tell him to stay where he is as I fear
he will not make out as well if he returns, he had better let his
wife come back as it is well known that she did not want to go
or did she intend to stay if she did not like it what a miserable
woman for a working man to possess, I shall give up his wife
doing he will certainly despond and then work an office, as
you have made him (her) sister told J - that the woman
had nothing to do with the contention it was between you

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and Henry, but J. know better in his own mind what a pity that your
kindness should have produced so much unhappiness, but I trust
the difficulty is now settled. John is much vexed that Glen has so
ruined such a grand offer. Thomas do send me the number and
date of the draft, then I might ascertain in 10 days if it was paid
I was pretty certain you would write next I learn of Glen reading
my request, how vexed you will be to hear that he will not pay the
note, as you required when I wrote to H. - I begged of him to be honorable
as that part was placed in his hands with that intent. I am inclined
to think his wife will not let him write to me, her people in Wm
get letters detailing all the news. I wish the old man, could be made
to pay the note, it is unprincipled. She, may have reason to lament
her conduct all her life, as H. could not have had a better offer, though
John writes that he can still have the proposition a distant
relative of hers made H. in Baltimore. I would have far preferred his
being with you. never, never, was I better pleased with your conduct
than, when I read your letter, wishing H. to join ^{you}, but alas! all is blasted
Do write, what kind of weather you have had in San D - as we have
had very severe cold winter I can tell you the wind is blowing a perfect
hurricane, ^{at this time} I would really try to get in a warmer climate, but it has been
extremely cold at the south, Mrs. D. says she thinks it will add years to her life
she sails on the 10th inst I expect they will ^{well} call on them when you go
to San F., as it may be profitable to you. Mrs. D. has left sister's house and
is visiting about with her eldest amongst her friends & relations.
she is certainly a great acquisition of a woman so truly devoted
to her husband & business, they will get rich if it depends on a wife's
help. we are tolerable well this cold weather - do you see our clothes
if not improve most I hope your little boy grows nicely when will you ever
come home? or do you always intend to remain in San Diego. I may get
a letter from J. informing me that he has his smoke as little Flatty cat there if so

I will inform you. March 3^d - my letter from father to day, I must mail my
letter to morrow as the mail goes on the first, do not fail to write soon
I shall write to Henry this time, I feel more comfortable, as he can make
some money, so he will not want. I hope matters are well settled and you are
more convinced that the poor man is compelled to act he otherwise would not
perform, I trust you and family are all well. Some people in Washington
said Henry had entered a suit against ^{you} what can induce him to so very ill
treated toward you what can possess him to be so severe how sad to do so
What cannot a unkind woman dictate but what can he intend or wish to

gain by such severe measure he did not mean any thing of the like to me
but the subject is so very unpleasant to you I refrain as much as possible to speak of it
I write that you may think I blame you, so far from it, you have manifested to much
liberality for me to condemn you, unless I was very certain that you had done wrong, you
may have been very determined. I have not warmed a word of what you write to her.
they have a great deal to say about in W. but I presume he wanted want money
a long time before they would give him any - Her will have to do as he likes if he
suffers himself to be led, as any man ought to listen to common sense at least
I was in hopes to tell you today if he had his eyes to late for R. man, Thomas
if you can get the little one likewise taken tell her about his Grandmother Whaley
Sisters child calls me back a name of his own - now I must close hoping this will find
you and family in good health.
Your affectionate Mother R. Whaley
Henry sends love to you and day.

New-York le 19. Mai. 1856.

Ma chère Anna.

La dernière lettre March 19th / 56. m'est parvenue Samedi dernier: je l'attendais, car j'avais rêvé à toi la nuit précédente et j'avais dit à Amélie le matin: je suis sûre que Peter m'apportera une lettre ce soir et Guinevere, mon rêve s'est réalisée.

Tu dois avoir reçu une lettre de moi en réponse de celle que j'ai reçue de toi le 17. Avril et par laquelle je te faisais réception au dernier Draft que tu m'as envoyé et dont je trouve le Duplicate dans celle-ci. Tu desirer savoir ma chère Anna si nous aimons à aller te rejoindre? S'il ne tenait qu'à moi et à ta sœur je dirais oui, envoies-nous chercher. Mais Peter ne veut pas quitter N-Y. à moins d'être sûr de pouvoir mieux se tirer d'affaire qu'il ne le fait à N-Y. de sorte que je ne sais que dire. Je donnerais tout au monde pour te revoir et être près de toi, mais je le répète chère Anna, ton bonheur avant tout. Si j'avais des moyens te m'aurais déjà vu.

Je n'aurais jamais pu être éloignée de
toi si long temps; ce n'est donc que la
nécessité qui me force à prendre patience
espérant toujours te revoir bientôt et
mon cher petit Frank que je voudrais
tenir dans mes bras. Je suis bien honteuse
d'apprendre qu'il grandit et qu'il se
porte bien. Dis-moi à-t-il toutes ses
dentures! il a été un peu tardif et cela
m'inquiétait beaucoup. Et que je voudrais
le voir le chère petit, et que mon sort
est dur d'être séparée ainsi de ce que
j'aime! et je t'assure qu'il m'en coûte
de m'y résigner. Ta sœur chère Anna
s'ennuie beaucoup. elle a très peu d'ouvrage
cet hiver. elle ne se porte pas très bien et
je crains qu'elle ne soit ^{devenue} ~~devenue~~ désorganisée
Ton père se porte bien; il n'a plus mal
aux intestins que très rarement; il travaille
toujours chez Underhill. et moi ma chère
enfant je ne me suis jamais si bien
portée. quoique l'hiver ait été un des
plus rigoureux qu'on ait eu depuis
bien des années. Je n'ai manqué que
trois beaux pendant tout l'hiver. Mais
hélas! voilà déjà mes élèves qui s'en vont
à la campagne. Mais, si mes sœurs

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est bonne l'hiver prochain je crois que
j'aurai quelque chose à faire. (Dieu
le veuille). Tu me parles de ~~de~~ découvertes
d'une mine de charbon, j'espère qu'elle
paiera bien et que vous serez assez riches
pour revenir à New York avant longtemps.
Tu dois t'ennuyer beaucoup dans le Sav
Diego ma chère Anna je voudrais bien être
avec toi et mon petit Frank, il me semble
que je ne m'ennuierais pas moi. Oublie
qu'ici, dans cette grande ville opulente, je
m'ennuie à la mort. Aussi ma chère
fille ne néglige pas de me écrire, parles-moi
de ton mari, de ton enfant, de ton ménage
Donne-moi une description de ton logement
de tes meubles, comment tout cela est arrangé
comment t'habilles-tu chez-toi? et ton
petit enfant et ton mari la te. car
quand je pense à toi je n'ai qu'une idée
confuse du bien ou je te vois dans mes
rêves. Américain ainsi que Peter voudrait
bien avoir la Stagneratipe de leur
petit revenu; et moi aussi! Je ne suis
pas étonnée que ton mari soit fier de
son fils. Mais dis-lui qu'il ne faut pas
qu'il en ait une autre, ni plusieurs autres
car il ne serait plus si fier à propos!
(J'espère que tu n'es pas enceinte). Mais il

faut que je finisse en tout embarras
-ant tous du fond de mon cœur.

Ainsi que Peter et Amélie qui,
aussi sont bien fiés de leur cher
petit neveu. Dis-moi dans ta prochaine
à qui il ressemble.

Adieu. Ma chère
fille. Dieu te bénisse et veuille
que nous ne soyons pas longtemps
séparés.

V. C. Lannay.

Tous tes amis et cousins te font
leurs amitiés et M^r. Power embrasse
le petit Franky.

P.S. Je crois avoir écrit dans la dernière que
la vieille Mrs Lannay est morte.

Chapel Hill

May 27/56

My dear Dad

I received your letter upon my return from
the woods up north and was rejoiced to hear that you
are getting along so well. If you are ever opening out
I shall be sure to stop by and say so. I have also just
rec'd a letter from Kate, she says that she has just lost
an infant to the family, we all weep. - Capt. DeFoy's letter
is dead and that she has a letter from you.

Mr Campbell left for New York a
day or two since and I send by him my respects to
Mr. Judge & Mrs. Childs and a request that Mr. Judge would
forward me for ~~you~~ the specimens of the Eastern
Coral Comp. if he can forward them I will forward
to you if not I may be able to procure them from
a gentleman at this place - I will send you of your
specimens. Mr. Childs would make me the name of the sheet
of the Coral Comp. you would be forwarding that sheet.

I do not know what to write you
about that would interest you as I am here at much
out of the world as if I had taken up a quiet and
private residence in one of the Cape islands. I have
not had a single letter from Mr. DeFoy's letter as my
own letter. Probably because I have not written to my brother
my whereabouts and I think that it is equally probable
that I will remain here for an indefinite time
to come. The anxiety of a friend was extreme to know how
I was in the perhaps he is at present deciding his hopes and anticipations between
now.

There was some vague and indistinct understanding
between him and me in regard to sending glasses of
larger size and of my memory and the usual qualifying
"good of your own making in this" - that I was to acknowledge
a judgement in his favor for my own bill and to which was
to be added "my Bill" - Following the above following
(on the other side) I visited him in his office, ^{from his office} George of his
and I am not certain but my impression is that to simplify
his business generally and his books particularly I was in this letter
acknowledged to assume all his old debts commencing
ten years prior to the date of my Bill and entering up
to the amount of signing the legal instrument. ~~The paper was~~
to be made out in his name & I dined with Edmund Dunstons
every day for a week and spent social evenings with him
night in going to some misunderstandings as to time and place
at which we were to meet to fully accomplish the interesting
legal transaction of business at that time in fact to give the
papers that through writing which a matter of such
weight and consequence as signing. If the business chance to be
definitely settled before I should die that it will appear I put
at my very earliest convenience - In the mean time anxiety
of mind in a warm & changeable climate has a tendency to
produce bile, it endeavor to be serene under existing
circumstances,

The last time I saw Weston he was in a great strait
he and a young fellow named ~~had~~ had a furnished room in
a house & would stand at the end of an evening ~~difficultly~~ between Weston and

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his position in law which caused Mr. Brown to come in and inquire to get
in and out of the house of the said Justice in law Ben had received his
share to this new habitation in consideration of having paid one
dollar in advance as the first installment of and, on said premises
that this dollar was received from not prepared to pay but the future delay
where with to satisfy the several creditors used to proceed from the united
efforts of Ben and the said Benjamin being, then at the time I
met him and the partners of Ben they were with deeply dissatisfied
from the circumstances that the creditors was somewhat troubling not
to pay regard about another one dollar in advance in account
of some which neither time to be paid either in reality or justifiable
anticipation. Reason of my friend I saw that they had cleared by
these last six days of operations the buildings but that as the clearing
of the issue man must of course be satisfied as just why there was
hardly any credit left ~~of any kind~~ of ~~importance~~
in that until something turned up, being the ~~being~~ exceedingly
in other words of which and Ben was exceedingly fatigued and sleep
I could only gather that the purpose of the deposition of Ben's spirits
was the result of a hard and unmerciful set of circumstances of
the creditors finding it to Ben and Ben's tendency to furnish his mind
to satisfy the claims, the ~~not~~ being possessed of any great amount
of business in that I had said the old pilot might be a - a
Ben only mutual trust - was Ben's young. Was the that this
deposition ~~of the~~ as he did know -

I saw Ben Brown - this day I left
the ~~city~~ in his line and asked after the particular
He had no serious injuries after the ~~from~~ before
as they ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~also~~ -

Did you say of the ~~that~~ is getting on so well and it not
be well to mention that in a matter of \$44,44 he ~~had~~ see to ~~the~~
I ask for information of ~~him~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~see~~ which he ~~is~~ ~~at~~ ~~me~~ ~~after~~ ~~getting~~ ~~the~~ ~~will~~
~~to~~ ~~like~~ ~~him~~

I shall expect you to write me frequently at
 least once a month or so. I am not at a liberty at once
 to say I understand that at least to be away a great deal sometimes
 a month or six weeks at a time. But you may be sure that I
 shall be at your letters & will reply at once
 Yours as ever
 Major

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P.S. I have quite a few more here, and show
 many signs here which will be in about
 a week. You had better believe this substance
 will be around a few. Her grandfather
 died about ten months ago and left a large amount
 of "cash" some we get now (over) and the balance after the
 old lady's death. Buy something

to Charlie & 'Boy' is well
and wished to be
sent to you. Please
send my kind regards
to all friends who
are in the
of the folks remember
me. Give my love to
each little baby and
let's bring the grand
and the folks
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I hope

there is nothing
more pleasant than to hear
from you, for I feel that you are
my friend in the truest sense of
the word and not a day passes that
I do not think of you Mrs. Whaley
I love you in my heart - God
knows how much I love you
I am so truly grateful for it all
and sincerely hope that it will
be my joy to see you and
that you are a dear generous
creature and I only

Dear Uncle and Charlie are well
always inquire of you particularly
and desire their kind remembrances
to you. I have not heard from dear
Philip since he left home, it is a shame
that he does not write to me, I wish
you would do me the favor to "blow
him up" for me, if you know the mode.
Please give my kindest regards to Mr
Worley and tell him I & the head better
be bringing you up to see us, what
has become of Mr Patton, you did not
mention him in your last favor to me.
Mr Deck and family left yesterday
for "Dumkee Jim" up in the Mines
They failed at the dimensional and have
been loading for some time at the Rapids
they design keeping a note in the
Mines. I regret I was greatly sorry to
part with Mrs Deck, so write to her
from my dear friend and tell her
all the news. God bless you!!

New York le 4 Juillet 1856.

Ma Chère Anna.

Je viens de recevoir ta dernière et je
m'empresse de t'y répondre comme d'ordinaire.
Mais il t'attend bien avec impatience, n'est-ce
pas, et n'ayant pas reçu le mois dernier et jadis
étonnée que tu n'aies pas encore reçu la
réponse à ta précédente, car je ne man-
= que jamais de répondre à toutes tes
lettres soit le 5, ou le 10, de sorte que
je ne sois comment il se fait que mes
lettres soient toujours en retard.
Nous sommes bien heureux d'apprendre
que tu es en bonne santé d'autant que
ton bon mari et notre cher petit Frank
que je voudrais tenir dans mes bras.
Nous nous portons bien ma chère enfant
malgré les chaleurs qu'il a faites. Je ne
pense pas qu'il fasse plus chaud à
San Diego qu'il ne fait ici le thermomètre
était à 98 degrés ^{hier au soir} il faisait aussi chaud
que le jour que tu t'es mariée! t'en
rappelles-tu? Tu veux donc que nous
allions te rejoindre? Toi, Soeur et moi
nous ne demanderions pas mieux. Mais

Peter ne veut pas en entendre parler; il ne voudrait pas quitter My à moins d'être sûr de mieux faire qu'il ne fait maintenant. Il cherche à se placer où il sera mieux payé qu'il ne l'est chez Mr Underhill. S'il pouvait trouver une bonne place comme Engeneer en Californie, il n'hésiterait pas un moment, mais tu sais qu'il n'a du goût que pour les mécaniques et qu'il ne ferait pas grand chose de bon comme clerc de magasin. Tant qu'à moi, ma chère enfant, je meurs d'envie de te revoir et rien au monde ne me rendrait plus heureux que de finir mes jours près de toi. Mais faut il laisser Peter seul? Ensuite Crois-tu que Anna, que cela contribuerait vraiment à ton bonheur? ton mari le desire-t-il? Je sais qu'il est prêt à tout faire pour que tu sois satisfaite, mais il est aussi de ton devoir, ma bonne Anna de faire tout sacrifice pour le rendre heureux. Ainsi donc ma chère fille, que j'aime et que j'ai toujours aimée, consulte bien avec ton mari là dessus et que son bonheur et le tien

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parlez; Soit toujours la première considération
à moins Dis - moi donc dans la prochaine si
il ne vous ne comptez plus retourner à N.Y? ^{ou}
à la Quai il faut que je laisse de la place
je qu'il à Amelia qui desire écrire quelques
lignes. Adieu donc ma chère fille
comme embrasse mon cher petit Frank pour
l'héritier moi et surtout soigne-le bien. garde
s qu'il te vienne de toi autant que possible
occasions de ses gémissements sont enflés fait les
nd chose ^{gum} ^{gum} cela le facilitera beaucoup
casin). Il y a peu d'enfants aussi tardifs que
enfants, lui pour la dentition, mais puisque il n'est
ou et pas malade cela ne doit pas t'inquiéter
il plus encore une fois adieu. Je vous
un pris embrasse tous les trois de tout coeur
Petit seul. Coeur.
à Anna,
ent à
me t-il?
ut faire My dear sister
s mais il
bonne written to you Mother always has so much to
les pour write that there remains nothing for me to
ma chère write, you say San Diego is so very dull and
toujours so is New York, you have more pleasure yet
ou mais char I have as you can ride both in coach
et le lieu carriage and on horse back which is more than
I can do but if I was only out with you

Ma chère affection
V. E. Lannoy

I might soon learn. How we would all like to see little Franky but I am afraid that he will be quite a big boy before we here that please are you promised to find us his likeness but I suppose that you have had no chance of doing so. the first opportunity you have try and send it before he gets too big for them. we could not see how he looked when he was a baby I am very glad to hear that you are all well if you could only come home we would all be so glad to see you. I have seen Effry Wright but once this summer she wishes to be remembered to you she sends her love to you and I suppose to your husband also, I have intended to write to you before expecting to have something better to write but as nothing has turned up I send you these few lines and will write you a full letter by the next steamer.

Remember me to Mr Whaley and his little Franky for me and do not fail to write as often as you can. Adieu
Dear Sister and believe me ever
your affectionate sister
Alfred Bowen sends his Annelia
love to you and wishes you to kiss little
Franky for him. he still continues his friend

San Francisco July 14th 42

Friend Wiley

Dear Sir I received your first week
letter relating to your business with Peitz
and am sorry to inform you that there
has been some trouble and he is still in the
Country but he is soon expected in
and when he does arrive I will lose
no time in seeing him. I remain

Yours Truly

A. Saylor

The April letter
came in yesterday
and I was glad to hear
from you. I am glad
to hear that you are
going to move to Kansas
and that you will be
settling in the city.
I will give my kindest
wishes to you and to
all the family. I hope
you will be very happy
in your new home.
I will be glad to hear
from you again.
I am your affectionate
father,
John Smith

Now I can hardly expect - However, if you only like better
to hear any thing in regard concerned that the servant
to your wife - that a shame for me but "Death is life"
that your wife will not write please tell me in some way
if she knows the same as yet from me is though I expect
were in Marshall's; I have you have not seen him
not - that a word from him as yet - do write me dear friend
and that for your kind regards as soon as you are able
I expect of never - should if at - has kids that they
near a word of him - I think Henry how you are
to him any kind you know a hard word to have
not - how I - please me to a hard word to have
have him that me so kindly for - don't you find it
"Our friend" called out hear you to that help you
with your heart to see me dear friend I do
need not - tell you that I was if you and wish you
dearest to be his being I would you as soon as you are
be that for me if I did not like to see you
make me so glad to see him - let - you come up to see
he promised to call again - I have to see you
before leaving but - that a change of address
do so - I find the world out - would be enough - you are well

help you to take care of
the Children, now do come,
you know that I am an
excellent-nurse.

Mr Derby and family are
going to Washington ~~town~~ to
live they are expected down
on the next steamer from
Oregon Mrs Derby will no
doubt be delighted as she
has long been desirous of
going to the States.
Dear Mole and Charlie
are well and desire their
kind remembrances to you
Charlie & I say also, be often
enquiries about you. Now
are all the friends please
when you see them, remember
me kindly to them Mr Ames
Mr Lutton and all the rest -
not forgetting our time id.

Brooklyn Aug 11th 1856

Dear Son Thomas

Yours of May, 5th has come to hand I had con-
 cluded that you had nearly forgotten us all. You say you think of us
 often and the time you may return home, why not commit your liberal -
 thoughts, to paper, one thing certain, no one would write unless I did, I am
 certain, I should rejoice to hear of your return home should it be for the
 best - Yes, you did send for your brother, a most un happy affair
 in fact, I hardly know how to word my feelings & under all circum-
 stances only look upon your son and think if he was situated as your brother is
 what would you do, suppose he is a man, then one fears and cares for them rather
 greater, and this last indignity that she is disappointed & gracious heavens! what will
 become of the poor children, why did you not write of them do not let them
 they cannot help what their parents do. Thomas, is there no way that you might
 help your brother ^{to} Elie Hinton or some of your friends, you might confide in
 and place money in their hands ^{to} - not being aware of it that is if he would
 be steady, I had not the least idea that, He, would look to me to drink
 or his wife, when did you first discover it in him or him, you may rest assured
 that its a great grief to me, or do I know what to do, then people told of
 that they were to return this summer, I know it will not be for the
 want of money as the draft is nearly all paid as I have told you are
 the most he complained of you was that you kept his pocket book with
 \$20 in it which enraged ^{him} to a great height, all the money he had in this
 world, which I told him I thought was wrong, and that you would refund
 it to him when convinced of the affair, he has not written to me since
 the 21st of Feb, so he said I took your part ag ainst him, or would he write to
 any more either does he know what I have suffered on his account if he had

Aunt Angeline has had letters from John who says that you sent money to Henry & Eliza with his wife & he is
 William has gone I mention to I believe he is pretty warm & grander than of me

a different kind of a wife we might have more hope as much depends
on it and as you are sensible of the fault by possession as what is more val-
uable ^{good} wife and a kind loving husband, living hand and heart for their family
I am glad to hear you speak so well of your wife, and trust she will be to
the end, and deserve your kindest love, thy dear child is there no way that
you can assist your poor deluded brother, though he has treated you so
badly, people will say it is so wrong, in his last he says I have made
all kinds of pain proportional to him - so what must I think). Thomas, do not
use such harsh expressions towards him, it is so sad to me as you know
he suffers himself to be evicted by his ignorant wife what a miserable woman
that a man should listen to any such advice against his own interest
I know they quarrel dreadfully before they come to you, she must have acted
like a perfect fool or crazy woman, but I think you needed her to assist before
you should not have parted with her at first, but put them in a house alone
and then you and have done the talking there is no reason in her or does
she mind any thing, I am glad they left the oldest girl behind, to a money
with respect to the letter I sent to you merely said ^{in it} what you had done
for to I do not think it was of much avail, but the one he wanted was directed
to him from you, I have no such letter. Money, Thomas do not say you
would do so and so with your store no say soon, refuse, from all heard
remarks of the kind only reflect, if he should enter a suit against you do
listen to reason, I did hear that he had, or would, you must endure all
but, I will know his very head, to put up with, happy would I be to help
to compromise the matter between you, tell me what can be done I will
write, Henry, I value nothing as you may suppose greatly, I sit and think
write I am compelled to give and would I might prevail on her, but
I think he fears to do different to her wish I always said she must
suffer for her ill treatment to him, to takes all my pleasure
away in writing on unpleasant subjects I am very thankful that you

been so very prosperous
come your way I
must say you have
patience, and you
ings you speak
new business, which
pleased, I should be
Thomas, I have been
than go to law,
I earnestly wish
and we be to the
time, quite pleas
great pleasure,
you was here
think all things
rate fellow ship,
his likeness, I sh
speak very plain
good looking,
like the mother
be spared unto
her uncle Thomas
I say so as to
to pay to like
pay him as I ha
me and any other
course he sh
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much depends

is more val-
- their family
- will be to
is way that
did you do
was made
Thomas, do not
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not have set
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a money
you had done
and was done
not say you
all heard
just you do
endure all
I go to help
- done I will
and think
on her, but
- she must
say please
that you

been so very prosperous as your name I shall hope and trust that the Road
come your way so that you may return home and settle down quietly as I
must say you have had a hard life of it all things considered, but, be
patient, and you will reap a good reward, but, the extensive build
ings you speak of meeting look not like coming home, and getting into
new business, which I should say was good if ^{he} was only with you how
pleased, I should be I how did you get so many bricks, to build with
Thomas, I have been thinking if any suit comes on you had better compromise
than go to law, you will gain perhaps more than to contend the ^{being quiet} expense
I earnestly wish peace might be restored, only for that dreadful woman
and was to see man, who has the likes. I should say you spend some
time, quite pleasant, enough with your musical entertainments gives me
great pleasure, to read of your carriage horses and the pleasant Parish
you was here that I could go riding once in a while, but these things
pork all things, so I shall live in hopes, and little Frank must be a first
rate fellow help him for me, many times, I am really sorry that I cannot have
his likeness, I should so like to see ^{his} little face, sister's little girl is very smart
speaks very plain 3 years last April, an excellent nursery. John's children are
good looking, children, at least look like her mother, next like John's baby more
like the mother, I hope you will be careful of your little boy that he may
be spared unto you, as you would feel his loss very much. I told Betty about
her uncle Thomas in Oct. she says "I want to see his baby, tell him what
I say" Now to business, you say it would be a hard case for you
to pay St. Lincolns, I think it would be hard ^{to pay it} ^{unjust} for me to
pay him as I have been your security. if you had in draft sent to
me and my money had happened why then I must have paid it of
course he said you had his pocket book with the sum I have
named if so refund it to him for mercy sake he tells me that

was what enraged him so I expect he put it in your safe for safe keeping
as I do not think he lets her, have the money by what I have seen do here all
the mercy on him you can, suppose you had such a wife as you not think
you would be entitled to your friends pity & It is a poor body to have the like if
had as good a wife as you can tell you he would be a different man, I am very sorry
for him, he has stiveren heard to do well for his family anxious to please his wife
and what does it avail - Thomas you say people say that your son will be some
after than his father, more than I can say about my own, for father was a good and
juster person many years ago - he would have been a wooden then he was so good -
advantage you had I think he would have been a wooden then he was so good -
what would you say about you and then sister says it will come here, happened, who
can tell - It is a great wonder you did not strike the mention of the not that
its matter now, How much loss have you, if you were to have much you
received from William Scott ? Why would you send your son away from home at
such an early age can he not be taught at home until you come, whose care
would you entrust him, do you would not be wiser to part with him you will see
I trust you will not have so much conversation as there is in London, I fear a
civil war, its price, to remove villains from a community but see what it is to be
encountered, I am glad you are not in London - I can tell you, you will be pleased
to receive this, as you say you love to have from home it is a long letter
this time please answer all my question about all things, and tell me
how my poor boy comes on and what he is doing about the children perhaps,
it was heard say that they sit playing cards in public places, I think she will
listen and do as her father says, so John says. the old man spoke very clever to I about
you, and said he would have made all right if he could only be there, and said, thought not
to be too quick as you had been so good to him, but thought you was wrong to
keep his money, and had no money was in when you would give it to him - they write
in his last letter that he had had some little money from you, but, nothing to what is
coming to him, and says you must pay the note as you took his money and that I take
your part and that I have not the least sympathy for him, but I have been in mis
taken on that point I think to write to him this mail I have answered his last
I think twice, but in return, Aug - 4 - the Stamps birth day, since tomorrow
I write you last stiveren you must have received it by this time well
be of good cheer I hope to see you all soon do every write how the building and
comes on do not forget -

London father still with you

Je lui, conseille, encoire une chose que est,
de employer toutes les Brigues qu'il n'a pas
vendus la b'nté, non pas petit, mais une
grande maison pour la progentement d'Elly
faudra avoir une grande chambre pour
la nourriture et pour faire servir en même
temps de studio pour se presider mes
Comme un talant, qu'on s'abandonne et
physique vivante ou bien ferait il mieux
de l'employer à New York, le changement de
température n'est pas peut être un grand
modération dans tout cela. Car on n'est
je crois, qu'à l'Ordre de l'Ordre d'Elly
est trop propre mais fier. nous a les
provisionne en tout ce qui est changeant de
Convention. Je t'appelle ma chère Anna que
sois je serai par toi pris de toi et par apparemment
ou je pourrais être vraiment utile et de
ton monde n'est pas. mais je ne que ton
pas d'aise que il y a de la chose regard, il faut
dire de, et de plus de la voir sans un page
six heures de la jour, civilisation de l'éclaircie
de ton famille. mais j'ai toujours de plus
que tu n'as pas changé de l'été et que
mes devoirs d'aujourd'hui. Tant que je la voir
je me t'occupe pas de la voir je suis, pour
que je suis, je ne suis en fait et que de
sont heureux. mais je puis décider.

Peter a quitté
et de l'été de
desse et de
à son travail
non pas pour
travailler de
Anna et de
que Peter a
= d'rien de la
se perdent de
la vie et de
tout cela et
juste de
Anna que de
et de la grande
de me faire de
mais de la
n'est pas en
afin que de
deux pour
saison et de
Compte par de
de l'été de
trouve une
heureux de
comme de
taim' avait de
Compte de

well. I would not tell me the name
of your boy, nor he say name: in truth
I must tell you that I thought
your letter very kind and unobtrusive
but attributed it to your many duties
you must have your hands full
I think but do dear friend try
and write a moment now and
then to write to me your old and
true friend.

Now for a piece of
news my old friend Tom Chester
is married (how about laugh!) eloped
with an heiress, Countess and manager
all in an hour, my only consolation
now is to take advantage of her
and propose to some one immediately
don't you advise me to purchase that
course?

It was quite surprising to hear
that her letter is in town - town it would

afford me great
but I suppose
since I last
was moved, not
were living before
place at Beaufort
I think I think
superior, I do
come and see
you have two
a pair of eyes
that is in law -
no idea of going
- is it's bad
write to me
he has any idea
him just as me
Please give my
friends, tell Mr.
would like very
me to see friends

It was the same "I find the great-gratification" to see him
as I am in truth but I suppose will not have that-pleasure
that I thought since I last wrote you Mrs Butler
lost and unattainable has moved not far from where we
our many duties were living before, it is a lovely
your hands full place a beautiful garden the
as friends try prettiest I think in the whole
must now and whisper, I do wish you could
a your old and come and see us but now that
- for a piece of repair or even seeing you again
and Tom Chester that is in San - Fran and I have
don't laugh!) eloped no idea of going to San - Fran at present
watching and managing it is to feel that Philip does not
only consolation write to me it grieves me more than
advantage of sleep for he has any idea I continue to write
some one immediately him just as usual as now
me to pursue that Please give my kind regards to all
- surprised to hear for his kind remembrance of me and
in San - Fran it would like very much to see him. Remember
me to your mind. My love to Mr Whaley.

Brookings Oct 15th 1856

My Dear Son Thomas

I was, extremely grieved that you did not answer my letters, as I wrote on business to you, three, this, has arrived if not four, since I heard from you I can it be possible, that you have received my many material communications, and not respond; what am I to think, you say you love to hear from home, I am certain I manifest greatly, that I desire to hear from you. Then accounts were so very unpleasant respecting your brother, that I am sadly sorrowful, only look upon your boy, and say if you could forget him because he is grown up and father of a family? No it cannot be. Then, will not write a line, because he says "I take your part" I wish to say, and do right between you and him. John, is much disappointed, as in my letter I wrote in his behalf for goodness sake do write when I desire you so earnestly, if you wish me to think you care ^{word} about my writing to you. I rejoice greatly in your prosperity, not that I desire a penny from you, but that you should prosper: then why not show me a fervent return I beg you to inform me how Glen, and family is progressing I trust better than when you last wrote goodness mercy I fear to learn if says he may have returned, but ~~that~~ he would be upon his carpet and ~~low~~ ^{low} ~~down~~ ^{down} chairs

think fine cotton seeds plant in a warm place

Thomas I fear my letter will be brief, as you have not furnished me with any subject, by not writing. I trust, to hear next mail how your grainery, comes on if it answers a long while to wait, you will observe that I write on your birth day. that ought to be appreciated by all. Well, I hope your boy is still growing finely, now is the time to inculcate such lessons that will not be forgotten, but, turn to good import for future. This no doubt you consider wisely and not let passions prevail over penitence and love. Thomas what do you think concerning my proposition about the land, they have taken for the Centrot Park. write and inform me without delay, as it is necessary I should know likewise gain all the information of Henry you can I beg of you, as I would of your child, if I knew any what can I say brother J. is doing tolerable, making yonge bells, lately commenced, I trust he will do well, but, he needs help - they are put on, doors, bars, Steam B's - I should say they would sell well with you - Some care 300⁰⁰ makes for Steam Boats answer to all I write. The McNight's eldest girl, 16 years run away with a boy under age and was married, they are much disconcerted she is at home. Minny was there a few days ago not a word said about it, Thomas has offered him a sum to give her up, so they say, he was learning a trade. I believe Josephine married a man 4² years she 22 he had 3 children, she has one more makes 4² all, has a country seat down by the High lands

Thomas I wrote of importance to come you may have it that is about to know our 4 lots and they have said we wanted \$3,000 - then they I have a mind to divide one John wants land states own, will keep them of your brother a mortgage on a farm for \$2 as you know it. the best way to it was best for on the subject. you John's health is not careful what he him along a letter

as I have made a fair statement of affairs I trust they will
meet your approbation what shall I do about poor Ben & my!
he ought to have us say I have not taken any advice on the
subject so you see I must before I can tell how to act
as soon as the weather is more moderate I will attend to it
I am at sisters at present but, as her husband is home since
May, though it is doubtful if he remains home all winter
I have a mind to keep house and take sister Angeline for
a house keeper, I did write for her to come first of May but
she had made an engagement with Mrs. Kipe, she has been here
and spent several weeks with sister, and helped her to sew she
says she feels that her work is done now that father is gone
only think he has been dead over a year, I often look on his
likeness how smart he looks, for his age. When shall we see the
like again in this world. Now Thomas, I feel as though I had
written you a long letter and one that you will be pleased
as I mean all I say I think you had better send on a draft
to pay it and then if Glen will pay it why it will be well
what is the use of paying seven per cent then it looks
shabby and certain the man wants his money I had to state
all particulars to them that you had given the cash and
that he had put in the hands of his father in law and he
would not pay it as he expected Glen on soon What a
peramble not my fault I would not let you be placed in such
a situation for me, it is true you have given the money
then he says as I have written in the former part of my letter

you will know
about off him to
can you get do
think she will
we often wonder
can eat beans and
I am very sorry
I am sure poor
woman like her
submission for
having a bed re-
provided for it
do so under the
to have every thing you
she ought to be
paid to much
your letter
to all, and little
love to you

not this will
on her O my!
since on the
that
attend to it
home since
me all winter
Angelina for
of may but
, has been here
to see she
father is gone
look on his
we see the
about I had
will be pleased
on a draft
will be well
to them it looks
I had to state
the cash and
two and he
on What a
blame in such
on the many
part of my letter

you will now be fully aware how matters stand
about ~~off~~ ^{him} ~~to~~ ^{off} I do not like any name to be used thus
can you get domestic help, Annie told her she need not
think she would work for she would not work a bit
we often wonder how she makes out, but, I should say she
can eat beans and beef, by this time or any thing else now
I am very sorry indeed I should rather she would have prospered
I am sure poor woman, Oh! think what a sad thing a young
woman like her I should think she would be quieted down to
submission for her good what did she mean by not
having a bed when she had your best room and so comfortable
provided for it does not appear possible that any one would
do so under the circumstances I suppose she thought she ought
to have every thing your wife had and how silly for that reason
she ought ^{not} to have been in a house to ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~attracted~~ ^{attracted} she was
paid to much attention, Your Brother J - is there to take
your letter therefore I must close with my best love
to all, and little Frank. John and Susan joins me in
love to you with some

Your Affectionate Mother
R. W. Aloys

so matters go we saw Mrs Brown last week she and daughters send great love to you happy to hear that you have so fine a child, I told you thought to return in a few years they said I hope so. Mr Smith ^{Washington} sends his kind remembrances to you glad to hear that you ride in your own carriage hopes you will have a good big pile - ere long. Thomas, write how it is about the railroad and if it will come near you as you contemplate - delay not your niece Flatty, inquires who I am writing to, I tell her Uncle the one that has the good baby in California write about me to him ask, give me the pen you know I can write to aunts do let me write to Uncle won't you say. I tell her not now, as you would be angry, a great father not like her Mother. I trust you will peruse this with pleasure if not say so? Is Arson Sutton with you tell me? A few weeks ago we were at Newark all about the house is the same with some repairs visited the Semetry saw all that remains of my last parent his stone, a very good one, he lies beside our Mother, the grounds are beautifully laid out, I think the Semetryes, are a great satisfaction to remaining friends I have decided on a monument for your father \$500. or more say what you think if you like. There has been considerable yellow fever in Brooklyn, this summer not about us over by Greenwood Semetry and Howard, Bay though some have been carried to different sth but traced to the infected spot they are to remove the quarantine to the Carrons. Miss Esther Deverez was here a day or two ago, health make great inquiries of you happy to hear of your families

I have omitted writing so that I could write on your birth day
we all enjoy middling good health at this time great reason
to give thanks Mrs Day has returned from San Fr, with her
two children he will come after a while she did not like
living there, I have not seen her as yet.

John, children are a pretty well at present grow nice
you must tell your child about me that is so far away
I wish you could send me your ^{child} likeness I would like to see
I presume I have written all that will interest you at
this time I was near forgetting I first off worry
how long do you want time to wait, I have been obliged
to tell them many particulars, to induce them to wait
then seven or per cent one hundred & 1/4 interest but then
you must be the judge if you like to pay it as
you certainly would not wish me to pay it as you
are so fully able, was you poor I would try to assist
before a debt should be unpaid do think of it it is mean
and small as I tell people you are doing so well just
listen to what I write as the sum is small suppos you
did tell H to pay and paid but part that was not H fault
I was the one the draft should have been drawn to and
So you see now though it is a hard case to think of
but I will not magnify matters may we all be thankful
for the many blessings we receive. Yours William H. Whaley

What does H work at

B. Woodhouse Nov 2nd 1856

Dear Son Thomas.

Your letter of Sept 20th came to hand informing me of your increase in family - happy to hear that your wife is so smart and will be glad to hear that he & his children have no doubt he is very handsome; I long to see them, I wish the rail road was decided already then you would return home, I do not wonder it is your desire to do so. You had an ^{little} Sister last difference one day August 18th she would have been 2 years old, if you do not like ^{name} family I would not name him Thomas, I do. You are continually complaining of the dullness of business still you build, I think your calculations good, to have house and store near it will be fine to have it ready at the expiration of your lease then a great saving. You speak of sending for your wife's Mother and sister I trust it will afford all the satisfaction you calculate, should you send for me you must promise to pay all expenses to self if I am discontent. Where did you get so many brick from as I asked in a former letter? you will have a grand house. I thank you for including me in the number you intend to invite. I only ask for peace and comfort. as you say it may be best that I remain a while longer as it agreed with your health, though I begin to desire to see once more. You say you can enter into my feelings for Hen, why did you not give me the information you have this time it would have saved me many a pang, I can tell you it relieve to hear that he and children are happy and not in a strange land. I regret to hear that she is so very foolish, I never knew that He was not temperate, but my fears are ungrounded for which I am thankful. You have indeed been liberal to your brother, but, as one and He has often said why did you give him ^{more} than was necessary, he could raise considerable had you have sent the draft on to me It would have been paid at least. I am sincerely grieved to think he shows such ingratitude it is a sad pity, it should devolve so hard on you, I should tell people the truth of the whole affair. I was afraid his wife would make trouble, as it is impossible to endure with her. I am indeed thankful that he is in the way to make money. He must have cash to buy a share at that price. That reminds me of our shawls why do you not get them I would not treat you black the cost to my account. I do not ask them a gift do I not!

the least idea of such transactions, I was certain that his wife and you would not agree
it never dreamed that you and H. would fall out, perhaps you might have been
rather quick, which he certainly ought to overlook, for his own sake, at least, when you write
Ann's attendance to her household or has a servant - I's Anson, with you have you taken his
business with you, what a long epistle! I write as close as possible of your difficulty with H.
cost me many a sleepless hour, I hope and pray I shall be enabled to endure with firm
attitude unto the end, H. was not aware that you would acknowledge the \$2.15 - in
the safe, or he might not have been so violent, H. emphatically intended to pay the remain-
ing the note so you see by his first letter to me from San Diego - I fervently wish I could write
something to restore peace or quiet, how disgraceful for brothers to quarrel so sadly I recommend
silence, by all means if people differ, I am humbly thankful that not any of you
any trouble with me, or cause to complain. I cannot conceive why the residents ^{live} for this
so much, I have just thought that possibly Henry's suit is coming on, I hope what I send will have
a good effect as respects justice. I what shall I do with my hundred and sixty acres of Bounty Land
right could it be located in Cal. - fail not to write } what could Henry want you to buy mutton and
~~bread~~ and not pay for them when he had \$2.15 - to bid for him to do so - then if he knew you had
so little money it was wrong of him. Thomas I should like to have sent my Ambrotypic by
you wife's sister but I expect they are gone ere this. Did she ever ~~see~~ you as he threatened
you to do or, what has he done - You may feel of paying, \$4. and let the interest run on
as long as you please you will have to pay it certain then it looks so mean, I am tired of
making excuses for you, if she had befriended you and he tried to keep from paying you would
not like it by any means. Listen to what is right, and pay the note if Henry does not you may
have a settlement with him soon, then you can pay it, I hope you will approve of all I write
Thomas lay your hands upon your dear little boys heads and bless them for their grandmother
Flatty says she wants to see your baby, she is a bright child } we have had a pleasant return
so far. Henry may think himself well off to be doing ^{so} well as he is - turned we
dull here I hope he will take good care of his money we ought to be very thankful
that we have our health and strength and the many blessings we enjoy - May God bless us
and help us to bare up under all afflictions in this world of ^{woe} I am in hopes brother John
will succeed that will relieve my mind on that score - I may name him again to you, but do not
blame me for it, only think if it was you I would feel just the ^{same} for you, we all gain in love
to you and family and may the blessings of heaven attend you peace and plenty at your door.
do not let H. know that you have his letter if you can } Your affectionate Mother & Whaley
keep it as he may think me unkind

Morning

Excuse this excuse as it is very cold this

San Francisco Nov 13th 1836

Friend Tom

By your request, through Mr
Raymond I write, otherwise you might not
have had the pleasure of hearing from
the Outcrier. The "love" Old Pete I am glad
to hear is safe in your possession. But the acqui-
sition, ^{was} unjustly severe, of A.M.P. "But let it pass"

I have enjoyed myself
very much since I came to S. F. &
what made it much more pleasant for
me, was the meeting of a cousin of mine
Harry L. Sutton son of Capt Edward Sutton
He is doing a fine business and is a man
of wealth. You may recollect him being a
brother of Little George's who is now "Capt George"
My intention is of going to the southern
mines. I had an opportunity of going home
but I am afraid of this coming winter in the
State. But before I return that will be in the
spring, I will call and see my few San Diego
quidlers, for rest assured that it is not my
intention of cheating them out of one cent

I beg to be kindly remembered
to Mrs Shaley, and congratulate my little
friend "Frank" on having a companion. God
Bless them all.

Business seems very dull in San Francisco
But at Sacramento it is quite brisk. I
have been spending a week with John (Milder)
Burger Smith. up there, and had the pleasure
of seeing Joe Beard. Mr. M. took the latter
gentleman is Editor of the S. F. "Four Talks"
and "Sunday" other lively sheets. But I have
become quite temperate of aim, and expect to
hold out "Yours Ever" this time.

I if not mistaken met Chip
Crowthair yesterday and passed it was while
I was going up to hear the rehearsal of "Camille"
by Miss Mary Abbott who I very much ad-
mire in that particular and finish of play.
It would do you good to see her. In fact I
have attended the whole engagement of Miss P.
Christ Sexton he inquired after you, and he
tells me he has disposed of all his stocks
and is now engaged mining in the Southern Mines
I saw a pump he purchased here for the
mining purpose, and my opinion is, that he is
going into it strong. By his remarks it cost an
enormous sum. It is in fact a heavy piece of
mechanism. I see Mr. Raymond nearly every
day so if you feel disposed to write "Hails"
I may not go to the mine for 2 or 3
weeks. Wishing you every success in your busi-
ness and prosperity I remain with affectionate love to all
Yours truly
A. G. P. S.

New York. Nov 18th 1856

My dear Sister

We received a letter from you by the last steamer which was very welcome I am sorry to hear that you are homesick. do persuade Mr Whaley to return soon we would all be so glad to see you again still if it is impossible at present have a little more patience and no doubt you will return soon. We do not think it right that you should be a slave to that family let them wait upon themselves and you will do the same. I am very sorry to think that little Franky has caught cold from one of his cousins; Mother thinks that you had better have him vaccinated; still we are happy to think that you enjoy good health and that little Franky is such a comfort to you, at present we all enjoy good health Mother has had a very severe cold but she has recovered Peter enjoys good health, and still remains at Mr Underhill How does Mr Whaley get along in his new undertaking do you think that he will succeed. it is to be hoped he will, give my love to him and tell him I hope he will soon be able to bring you home as you are entirely too far off from us. Who do you think came too see us; your friend Sally Vanderhuffe she wants you to write to her she thought to find you home and was disappointed. They now live in Astoria write to her by the next steamer and we will deliver the letter ourselves. We are still in hope that you will send us the Daguerriotype of yourself.

and little Franky do so as soon as possible as the me
we have of yours is not very good. Peter sends his
love to you and hopes to see you soon Miss Franky for as
all and do not fail to write by every Glumer if possible
since you have left home you have not written a letter
to me do so soon enclosed you will find a piece of lace
which I have kept ever since I returned from Paris
a present from Mrs Bussines. It is a very handsome
piece of lace and will make you a handsome collar
it cost Mrs B. ten dollars a yard, I shall be very
glad to have a Bracelet of your hair. Now dear Sister
I must close my letter hoping to hear from you all
very soon. We all send our love to you, and do
not fail to write

I remain ever your affectionate
Sister

Amelia.

Ma chère Anna.

Il faut que je t'écrive car c'est
mon seul plaisir. à peine si je vois assez pour
former mes lettres. Je t'ai envoyé une lettre
le 5. en réponse à ta dernière. et peut-être
en recevras-tu deux; Peter en a porté une à
la poste quinze jours auparavant. par ta
dernière, j'ai reçu le Duplicat de la lettre
de change que tu m'as envoyée sur

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Palmer & Cook - je crains bien que
cela ne vous gêne et j'en suis inquiète
mais nous n'avons pas encore d'élèves
et la saison est déjà bien avancée.

Cependant j'espère en avoir. J'ai fait
des démarches pour tâcher de former des
classes pour la Conversation. J'ai été
voir les Dames Lowndes qui m'ont
promis de faire tout leur possible
pour me former une classe. Il y a
deux Demoiselles Lowndes de Mariage
Julia, a épousé James le frère de Fitz
et de Gertrude qui étaient chez les
Bolton. et l'autre a épousé Mr North
Cousin de Mr Pyne le mari de
Ann Cambeleng. Mrs Pyne me
témoigne beaucoup d'amitié. J'ai
dîné chez Mr Cambeleng samedi
non dernier et après le dîner Mr & Mrs
Lethe Pyne m'ont menée chez Sibla voir
être Pachelle. C'était sa dernière
à représentation à N.Y. Elle a joué
ta Phèdre Tragedie de Racine.
Lethe C'est vraiment la première Tragedie

Pourquoi Rachel et moi ne sommes-elles pas venues à New York ?
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du monde Elle est admirable, elle est plus, elle est divine! Elle a fait un Adieu aux Américains qui a été applaudie à en faire trembler la Salle du Theatre où elle a dit Nos calomniateurs m'ont dit: N'allez pas sur ces bras lointains où l'on ne comprend pas le langage de Rome: Mais moi, je suis Romaine!!! Se dit Elle a eu à New York un succès brillant Ma chère enfant que je m'envie dans toi quand donc te reverrai-je ? Embrasse mon cher petit Max que je voudrais tenir dans mes bras et le couvrir de caresses et ton Max qui je souhaite tout espère de suivre ton ma chère fille Dieu te bénisse me fasse la grâce de te revoir bientôt. Adieu ma chère enfant je t'embrasse mille et mille fois, Ta mère affectionnée

Mon adresse. V. G. Larnay
No 101. Twelfth St. Cor. 3rd Avenue.

Brooklyn Dec 19th 1856

Dear Son Thomas,

I have waited the arrival of many
mails and not a response to my letter which I wrote in answer to yours of
Sept 25th. I am quite at a loss to ascertain the reason I trust you are
not sick I wrote to, Glen, at the same time hoping I might get a
word from him. I enclosed heretofore I am more anxious
to hear from you, your last letter, was very interesting to us all and
glad were we to hear that the Pacific Rail Road was so deeply
connected with your welfare, I frequently see accounts in the
papers relating to it, I was reading part of your letter to your
Aunt Arzolina she was glad to hear of your good success. I
hope and pray your Mother is doing well, I wonder if he intends
to return home in the Spring, how much unpleasantness your
good opinion has caused, I hope it will never be the case again
do write if you and Glen has settled and are good friends, once more
I told him he must do the thing that was right and pay Thutaga
and all that he was indebted to you, as I knew you would
pay him all the money he left in the safe or allow it to him
but you see he does not approve what I write. I am sorry
to see you forget his Mother, I must try to lay aside my feelings
for a time

what is the use of my being troublesome with my letters only as
the meddling I cannot well suppress my ideas to inquire concerning him
I have the pleasure and satisfaction to say ^{of} is making a comfortable
living for his family he is a good man, and deserves to do well. Thomas
I hope and pray you are prospering, you can little conceive the plea-
sure I take in speaking of your prosperity to those who know you
therefore, I trust it will continue, I have a mind to get sister
Angelina to go to house keeping in the spring, then I will have a
home to receive you, when you come to visit us, which you must
do unless the greater Dr. Broad comes your way we will see what our
new President will dictate. I have a mind to think he will
be great things, I shall have to abridge my epistle as I have
nothing new, I send you a paper and will do so frequently if you
say so. I wish you could return soon, how do my little grand
sons near two years of age, I would love to see him how does he
like his little brother, I do write about them, and tell Francis I want
see him, I have just been writing to a gent, making him a propo-
sition to make a monument for your father, ^{the same J. P. field} for like Mr
Peshier erected for his wife, I have written to you on the subject
but your name named it, now I tell you if this person agrees it will
be commenced, as I shall give him the order do write soon and
inform me of all things it stirs violently to day I am grieved when
the steamer to Galia has a bad day, a pleasant day is best to part on
I shall look for a long letter next mail and tell me of Henry
and see what he says about paying Flintoff do say what is to be
done about it do you want me to pay it when he said you would
pay it he gave the reason that you had his pocket book do write

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to him I must say he has acted very wrong
did you try to stop the payment of the draft
tell me in your next your Aunt is with us
Sends her love to you and family the rest join with
with myself most fervent I pray for your well being
receive this from your affectionate Mother
good buy, ah! that old fashioned good buy. B. Whaley

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