

Washington
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My dear Husband

Your various letters of the 23 up to the 27 rec^d and Amalia's all safe to hand, I was rejoiced to hear from you and of such able state - I was rejoiced that the goods all arrived safe, and that you were saved the multiplication of the expense of the Invoice - Mr. Comstock - had promised me that all marks and packages on the Bales would be attended by him - and here no risk - but the old collage is true if you want a thing well done do it yourself I am rejoiced that all passed off as it did - Many thanks to Mr. Mosques - He and something pretty to his wife - I must faithfully promise that nothing of the kind shall occur again.

Could you not make arrangements through the Customs to let in goods to gain some great advantage - say two Bales of prints for one? If you could make such an arrangement through the Collector & Vestab then you could do something - but best advise me I shall invoice every thing straight in in future, if that have no mind - I have not much ~~any~~ Cocoa, and for the reason that no vessel but Watson's was going there and the agent refused to carry any cargo for me

Or in other words they told me Stewart that they
presumed there would be no room - and hence
I was prudent enough not to make any purchase
I have bought no dry goods - either as I saw
that two brights, and two Dismans was more
probably than the goods would be to make
it an object to ship. Via N. Orleans *

You need not have any fear of my going
to Europe - I am not so anxious for traveling at
least when we cannot do an active business
I shall now abide by your advice and in the
mean time await your orders - You will find
me calm and prudent how divers many
have to be and I know that all risks involve
upon us, as well as all the buttery. I also
note your remarks with regard to the Orders
Exclusion of the Spanish Merchants - that I
know also the correctness of your statement.
And my dear Franklin I also know your great
attention, and prudence in business, I have to
think in mind on your noble & generous nature
and your refined and gentlemanly conduct - my
of my sensitive heart is taken to those feelings
that death alone can subdue - I note your
remarks about not investing all our Capital
any still is in the hands of the Trust Company
in New York - and in my letter of the 22nd I
give you a statement of my Credit Bonds and
Cash sum \$25,375 - ^{or} now have I spent on debt
that I could save, still my buttery is putty

I notice your remark about the piece that
was published in the True Delta - I think you
are right in the Author - They are very envious in
and all in that old fashioned old Henry Weston
you should - They will not be - God has cut
our different paths for you - They cannot by
all their secret work you - My coming in the
Vessel because I am the lie to that Southern
preppy - He writes in too great a hurry

* I think that Harris and Morgan will
write you the contract for the Steamers to run from
and Memphis - I wish you would drop them a
line Mr Harris will visit you in Dec on
Jan next, make him your guest if proper
- able - Mr Cameron wrote me yesterday, and
told he thought you would be the man, but
take time by the lock - I have very confid-
- ence that you will let your own way to con-
- tinue with us I think Clarkson will also
try through Geneva of N. Orleans - Still
Mr Cameron thinks that you will be the
agent throughout * I also rejoice that
you stand so well here - your presence in
Washington would cause quite a sensation
I assure you - Mr Letcher has not as yet made
his uppearance - but is looking for about the
last of this month, I hope to see him in N. York
as he means to visit it so it is said - I would
omit to state to you with regard to our

Claim those gentlemen will keep this
thing without my attention to it - this
is quite a relief to me - and the attend to no
other thing one of them was a long time in the
Dept^o and knows the wires & they were
astonished that I got through as I did - not
being acquainted - but for my name in the
-ing days - and Carli - could not give it any
attention - and my easy and careless habits
that saved the small moiety that those
pretend can misinform you - I hope
my dear Husband that you will be satis-
fied with what I have done - you know
that I do the best I can - and I trust you will
approve of my course - you have no idea at the
iniquity of many at the decision in our case
I really think that we have only had the best

In statement - there is only one opinion here
your article is most remarkably correct
with regard to Mexico - I corrected only one or
two sentences - and I have written from the spirit
of your letter some others with regard to the Gentry
I trust it is well known here about Gen. Valencia's
sale to Rubio - but the latter influence is not known
then touched it up - the Litcher mentioned is
especially - so that Gentry told you no secret but I
have done it up nearly and shall send you all

The book has been copied into several papers
for its style, and truthfulness - God bless you
my dear Husband and watch over your health
and happiness - I shall write the News to Mrs
- now - love Amelia - My Compliments to latter
Mumsey Place, and the old gentlemen - May the
- I am of good love with you your affectionate wife
Ann Chace

great, because I must live as to Lucy - I
can not go - or live amongst the common ~~kind~~
kind, and I am confident you would
not wish me to do so - It is ^{my} my expenses in
all does not exceed \$75 - per month, and I am
sure I can make something before I leave - here
in shipping - do give me a list of goods if there
is anything along there - I will not receive any
letter from the Boston by the last conveyance of the
Oregon and I am happy he is ill and could
not write, as you mentioned that he was the
independent - but that he would write me in
detail - which if he did - his letter has not
reached me - only the one via Matamoras.

I shall be packing in New York when
you of the 23 to 27 reaching me - and about to
depart - but as I judge that I could make
two or three good articles from your letter
and that you did not wish me to ship until
further advising - I thought I had better remain
until next week, and see the articles all
published - in order to send you the papers
which I shall most certainly do - I receive
a letter of Introduction from the Publisher
to his Correspondent in New York of the
warmest kind - You cannot imagine how
much I am pleased with that Gentleman
and any member of his family - I shall leave
this City tomorrow fore next Monday, and I
will stop one night in Phil^a and carry
in my hand some services of letters to New York

And plan is in the Bank to safe keep-
-ing until you advise - whether I can
take it as my own invention - In House
Service at the Consulate, I must certainly
think that you are entitled to that - but I
abide by your decision - and shall not
make any inspection on your decision.

With regard to our business - or claim
against the Govt for the Oregon - I believe
it good - and no doubt but it will be some
time in getting it through - I have then for given
it into the hands of two Gentlemen who are
of indisputable Character - and I believe you
know of them - as they follow in a profession
and have been very successful - They also
say upon the examination of my other papers
that I will be entitled to the Balance of the
Claim - and two of the Commissioners now
sitting on the Gardiner Case - say that we are
entitled to very little - I often told you so before
I left home - and then with ability and
energy to push it - as this and the other
would be about \$35,000 - I have engaged to
give super Dr Selding & Wylie - and then
they may employ 10 or on the same total
amount - I believe I could get a guarantee
for it on condition that I do not wish that
as I have very assurance - be as silent as
the grave on the subject - because it seems
as if our property the Courts ~~will~~ ^{will} enquire and
jealously - I say be silent keep your own counsel