

Wm Henry & Patti on Junr

Paris Sept 9th 1821.

My dearest Mother

France

We have to thank you for all the kind letters that we have received from you while at Paris - we have greatly enjoyed them - that they have amused and interested us I am sure. I hope and think they have benefited us - We were very glad to learn from Moch's letter received yesterday, that you had received our letters ours & I hope now two or three Paris ones - We often think and talk of you and we all greatly long to see you - This morning we have heard Mack Wilks & liked him very much. His text was Galat 17^v - and he endeavoured to impress upon his auditors the necessity of prompt & full & open decision in our religious concerns - I afterwards heard the Clergyman preach at the protestant church, but I could understand but very little of what he said - Have you had Mr. Newton lately? We think you said he was to return and so you will have had him - We yesterday visited the Jardin des Plantes & the Tapestry Manufactory, we were much gratified by the sight of these places - the morning was however rather an unfavourable one for the former sight. We intend to leave this city on Tuesday next at 4 o'clock P.M. by the Mail aux dépêches - it only takes 4 persons & the Conducteur so we hope to go much faster than the Diligence - it will take us for as Valenciennes - we think of sleeping there ~~that~~ on Wednesday night & getting to Brussels next day - & on Friday we hope to visit the field of Waterloo. We long for the letter, we shall expect to receive at Brussels from you dear Mother - My kindest love to dear papa & I am so obliged to you for letters he comes from, I enjoy it very very much. Love you fondly & am your dutiful, affectionate & obliged Son
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My dear wife

Paris 11th Sept. 1821

In the postscript to the letter of our
 conjoint exertions to your good mother of yesterday
 I informed you that dear Jacob was not quite well
 from the difference of diet and heat of the weather he was
 rather bilious - this yesterday, he was indifferent
 from the effect of the medicine he had taken - but
 he has had an excellent night and is charmingly
 well this morning - Our places are taken, our packed
 trunks &c. prepared and this afternoon at 4 o'clock we
 hope to bid farewell to this gay City, and bend our
 steps towards Calcuttines - for thence we shall
 soon enter the Kingdom of the Netherlands, and look
 towards Brussels - The Day is remarkably fine,
 the dear companions of my long my happy, and as
 our journey with you is progressing towards
 you, the habitation will increase as the distance
 diminishes - he shall fully expect to find your
 letters at Ghent & Calais, & from us you will
 probably hear as often as the post leaves the
 resting places where we may abide - I know that
 you would prefer knowing that dear Jacob had been
 indisposed to stirring kept secret, and now you will
 rejoice with us that he is quite up & able to
 our enjoyment of Place & Objects - In this distance you
 must act with the assistance in the evening, as in
 Council with Louis Lopez you shall think best
 next to you my confidence for the well doing of the
 Office is in Cutho, whom you with assure of my
 full confidence in his dispatch - To give direction
 at this distance seems not possible -

We have all enjoyed our visit to Paris - and do I
 despair of the pleasure of seeing you in company with
 us going to Geneva - In our walk yesterday we
 met Mr. Bond of Cambridge, whom I had recognized
 who recently acknowledged William, & seemed glad to see
 him - he has often been to Paris, & was now returning
 from France to England - Ed. B. thought I like
 Master like man - if the latter returns, so must the
 student - I would do you good to see how happy
 we all are - I send this letter direct to Uncle
 Howell that he may forward it to you by the
 Copenhagen post - it may give you some hours of
 satisfaction & comfort - Jacob will add his own
 testimonials of health - He was on Sunday putting
 on a clean shirt, & found a kind note of remembrance
 it cheer'd us all - he is all as well & happy
 as we can be in absence, & we have no doubt that
 we have often met in the presence of him who knows
 all hearts, & who knows with what anxiety I am
 Our kind love to your mother, & your affectionate, faithful, & obedient
 Wm. H. Patten
 I am your affectionate son

My dearest Madam.

PARIS
11th Sept. 1821.

It is with great thankfulness
 I am able to say I feel considerably better
 today, in the afternoon, we proceed by
 the malle au Depesches for Calcuttines
 It is our constant prayer that God may
 bless & preserve you & that we may
 soon have an holy & happy reunion
 & meeting - With most affectionate love to your
 I am W. H. Patten Esq. 40

