Troy 2 August 1832

My Dear Judge,

I have you a few lines just to tell you that since I arrived here I have been much surprised to hear that all well at home in Boston.

I was in New York the morning this last week and I did not think of writing you at that time. I am very healthy, I have not seen any cases of the Cholera, which is not much surprise. Since I arrived here I have not seen any very sick people.

I did not receive your letter the other day, as I do not think it was sent to me. I was in New York at the time. I heard from you yesterday, and I am very glad to hear from you. I have been very busy since I arrived here.

Please write and tell me how you are and how you know to all my friends. I am very much obliged to you for your kind letter.

Yours very truly,

Dr. J. Whistler.
Cy Lord 22 August 1832

My Dear Sister,

Your letter of 18th was received. I was very glad to hear that little Caroline cough was so much better and that you were all well with the exception of little William, who I am sorry to hear had the whooping cough so severely. I hope very fortunate he did not have it a month ago for then I think it would have been hard with him but now he must have strong soup to keep it at least much better than he could think.

By the way I have not had anything of this cough so far, of this month (the time in which I was to have it according to Dr. W.'s prophecy) in nearly past. I rather guess shall escape it as the loss of the new hat and consequent law the new coat, which will come quite in time as I much in want of such an article; my old brown forte coat is about worn out.

I mentioned that little Caroline wished to go out into the air. I think that she little will do quite as much benefit by riding out every day as Jamaica.
a; they would be going to any other place, when they could not expect the same attention I accommodate them. But how, I saw, no sooner when the could go, for most of the plans in Connecticut, when the talk of going an hour of
New York, of which I knew more, was of the cholera, that has been some cases for, in Castleton, on she had better content herself with the city. — As you are all to learn of my lectures through N.T., or any other Brown, in a case, (which I did.) I did not mention in my last letter, but I said in it to forty minutes too late for the morning boat. I was, however, not happy to reach the evening boat back, but if I were the same, I would have left it, I had followed the ship, which arrived at Henry, who determined me at least, 20 minutes after I was ready to start, so that, with his train, I just had saved my passengers. I think, my track was shown than the next time. How does Henry get along with the steamer? I decided at the Brooklyn ferry just as the boat was starting off, I did not have time to get a bill changed, so far Henry to return without it, probably he did not any way, I paid the bill for him, as I was afraid that, making too many, I might be wanted from the place. I got home late — went to Dock Bridge this day, to my say, I did not put the whole time there, and all well. — Goodbye! preparing to start the next day, for Long Island. I have forgotten the name of the town C. where he intended, who came in last.
Troy 5th September 1832

My Dear Sister,

Your letter of the 25th inst. was received last Thursday & I also heard of you yesterday from Mr. Equtierett, who had just got a letter from her which you have all read. I have only time to add a few lines & to say quite truly, just now opening your letter I suppose that before this time brother James is with you. I hope as soon as he can get away from business that you will not delay him (as you do not wish him to stay as you can) to have the pleasure of joining him with Miss Caroline Sibley.

As to Troy, it is a long time since I had such news which was so far from being gallant news, & to which I shall not reply. — I am unable to obtain any news, & very soon I shall expect to hear whether it would be for you to make me a visit. I have to say that as far as regards the dangers of coming to our city from north (as you will notice by the letter which I sent you yesterday containing the official report of our arrival,)
the Children at least if not from the rest of the family,
I shall little to have you man a band by that time, you will show, it to be
by letter. When the letter comes I should only be at all
rejoiced at receiving a little bundle from you and if
you can guess what I want you to think.

I have not time to write any more. Please excuse
the

mutilated bundle. I join love to all the family. Remain
one to all enquiring friends. Let haste form most self
extensive within.

J. W. Whittell.
May 4th, December 1832

My Dear Sister,

I have been expecting to hear from you for some time, but have been too busy to write. I have not been able to attend to the studies mentioned in your letter, but once more, I am at the post office to hand C. I am very well, and in good health, could be the reason you had not written me, as you promised to write as soon as you arrived at New York.

I was very sorry to hear that you all experienced such a strong passage to Philadelphia. I was very sad inside, the second letter was from another person, as you expected. I have been through it - at any rate, you will undoubtedly feel better when you get well. On the 17th, I had to tell you some very sad news that I could not be there, because she died on the 17th. I certainly should have continued to stay a little longer to have some time to enjoy myself, especially at night, although we were very busy at that time. I have written to her father that she intended to go to New South with you. I thought she had seen all the joys of going, as she had just told me. You now have all the joy of going, as she had just told me. It is an honor, as you sent me an order. It is an honor, as you have sent me an order.
thick, your coming to hand. I am sure I imagine how much pleasure I derived from hearing it, which I did not and own after some advice, to set about something that related to my future hopes as to any of the affairs. I have since been at the head of the list of expenses for your child, Mr. Patric, this winter. I expect you will have any time. — Lucy. Ann. Thanks will enjoy it very much! I hope you will try to make others feel you are not just fond of each other. — I should like it. Right will be with you, which will be much to your credit, I think, of your child, Mr. Patric, for you are not going to have any in the winter. — Have heard not much news of aumnus for the season, and I shall put at full strength on it as soon as business is open (which will be my lord) at the canal, which is now being turned. Most of our trade is turned on or in close, and is to acquire a knowledge of the Canal Company. I also to become acquainted with the rule of miles, which you know I have been doing for two or three months past, but now I am positively going to do it. — I am not anticipating much difficulty in learning it, but it is very much like the latter which will make it much easier for me. In fact, I can tell the meaning of most of the words now, but the pronunciation will make it hard for me. — Hope the railroad will get into the Whistle already without becoming before another year. I think I shall have much more time for improvement. Received a letter from a fellow lady of Thursday, at the same time I did yours, was all well, I am very much the

apprentice, is not doing how this fall, all the same else

he pleased, he says of itself, the counties and to make a tribute to

the counties. I should like to pay much, indeed, but I will not to write here, as it is very much, cannot afford to

these are hard times. I hope you will have to be a hard

for a living, and if it will not always be long. Next year, at any

rate, I shall have more delay to comfort myself with. . . . if you

know of my acquaintance, have expected them, and the fact that I

did not accept the situation offered me in the bank, which went through to be a very pleasant one indeed, for almost any

good bread, and I am perfectly satisfied with myself past

in itself. I think I shall do better when I am known.

My friend, have been looking to find a good letting

there, have — gone in a short, but I expected to

have had a longer one and I thought there would

be some trouble. When it cleared up a little, I found the

friends most of the time you and I. I am very fond

indeed that it was near. — I am afraid you did not get a

favorable opinion of the Valley city.

Mr. Pickett's family are well. I believe them to know my;

have a very pleasant family of friends at my house; then

—the three Misses — two young ladies — three young

gentlemen — all very agreeable. I believe you are well;

much, as I expect, to spend the winter here is a great

part of my. — I anticipate great deal of pleasure in having

Company. She is very much, I shall not of friends, play well

the piano thing, which you know. — — I am very fond of them

and the pleasure in the house, so that, in some plenty of music,

I have practiced much on my flute lately, but shall this

winter. — I shall seek, am a man much, hope to see them

as they did me, you, for I shall play anything I. Please tell

you wished to know whether this, I wrote made the

Mandt's go New York to deliver this winter. — She has —

bought just before this winter, the request me to come down them to your friends. — Mama sent, that "B. is will, then

be expected, to special part of the winter in New York with the ladies.

Five good, deal of love to letter. Mother, love, Mr. Allen, you, for

stopping here to hear from you. I subscribe my half year. Your affecцион

EH. H. F.
Feb 6, 1733

My Dear Sister,

Your very welcome letter of 23 January I just received but the bad that I wrote last year is since coming although I must say that my patience had become nearly exhausted in waiting to hear of you. I had resolved to give you a very long letter but finding you with negligence I thought it was opportune for you to send one. Came to hand containing so many acknowledgments, I am resolved to forego the time which completely changed my determination. I desired one of the greatest actions of relieving my feeling in the manner. (for you know it does some people a great deal of good to read a little more in a while.)

I am astonished to write a friendly letter at least which shall be done immediately without delay hoping that my example in this respect may be taken. Do you know if I should have much leisure you not to write me back in my postscript, so short yours is in return. The longer I shall not be able to answer you as well as answer your own that you can have but little time to answer it. I hope that my answer may not persuade you to commence it as it wholly tends to write a small than to the reasonable demands of your letter.

I am very happy to hear that you are all well. Mrs. Thell has had such a great deal to do that little fellow has so much improved. I should give a great deal to be the dear little fellow, but I don't expect to write till I be quite a large boy or at least I don't intend coming to this letter again any more. Why do a medical answer? You shoultted that to the town had only for a
he always been the custom here to ford. How is it in all cases, do you know any thing of the kind other.

From Mr. Abraham where you expected in Jamaica last year to deliver a conside. election on Parliament has been now delivering them successive letters. Mr. A. was, he said, that the two last were delivered by particular request. I believe he then received considerable patronage from the Mason. I attended one Ford, I very much pleased. Instructed he had made use of as many transports as possible, showing the appearance of different places spirits of country in the holy states which assisted he knew very much in understanding his description.

We have quite a new order of things here now. Our gable to a castle, as I write a story of it instead of go. Back which join in a little more time with the new grain and now form to hard, the case was brought about by the Clerk. Presenting a regular petition to the city, stating that no city, or to the women were, who after little money came into the average hard. My mind is still with the poor to, both two, our coming to the sick. Catholic female action from 10 steers two mining job being or school, another was with the chair of me church or preachers together, and the two mine coming a play upon my state that the ladies of. By the way I have purchased an excellent fate with my king, which is coming to become a sentimental wish to a hospice. They upon the plain when the boys again thecharm but practice a great deal more hardly do to play with or just ask house as a myself.

The sentiment character among. Door has been in a few days past in fact, the mind of me multititude, who looked in just moment to hear it in hand in the storm big long head which by the man, rather from our town to, I just had every hand turned. We had a quiet meeting.
Mr. Dear Sister,

I have now many things to say about taking inventory, looking into accounts, etc., which may improve my next writing come. A letter from Mama the same day. Tell her of all the new things. I shall have to take some money from the bank, which I believe she has a beautiful little cow. All letters after this day must be named Cleveland. Aunt Jemima cannot have any part to play with the little girl. She was so kind to the little girl. By the way, Aunt Tho. at Jamaica now, and writes intends to spend the summer there. Humph! Mama has told me of the present, brother Williams had some money of a building lot on the hill back of Mr. Farrow's house, it is quite a valuable lot. Mr. Tho. April 5, 1833, said, some time ago but Mr. Farrow would not sell it. Mama is going to try this summer and going on to Vermont. I shall probably accompany her. I thank you for your kind offers.
Connecticut issue. I have never been that long but have heard so much of its leading that I am quite decided of being for myself and side, want to do the thing for another reason which is to make all friends a third rich, which is a promise to the one. This has been true for a few weeks each on a rich but not very real, I mean for a fair to a Amazing one I am a friend of a fellow with whom I am also the world. We are just receiving a few new looks from the eye and shall be in work in very brief. The anticipated end of Eagle - tide - the Canal will be opened the 22 of this month.

I had a conversation with Mr. Morgan respecting my health for the year; they seemed to think they could not afford to incur any. I told them that I did not consider it the duty which they gave me last year as sufficient to compensate as a medical physician, to receive for the services for the coming year. The last thing I have to do must be attended. In that case 300, which would make 220, many thought of doing. They said they would do it for more satisfaction. We could not sell 100, if we did not think it could be sold, how could we give me a contract on 200? After they decided to allow me the 200, I shall render with them the year of health. I think that the Club as Tig, generally, is in small vessels in comparison with Club, so many other places.

On the whole, the annual meeting is completed. Last Thursday, I wrote to you to send off the 200, which are all to be delivered. This is the last letter I shall write to you. I have not taken it out of my own hand, but the story of it, I am sorry, is not in my own. I trust you will understand, I have been very busy.
Troy 28 August, 1833

How shall I commence this epistle to my dear Sister so as to make it, at all acceptable. I do not know of any other way than by craving her pardon for my almost unaccountable silence. I know I promise to be a better correspondent in future, for I have no secrets to offer, and not sufficient courage to bear them. Intending to have answered you longer, I was detained whilst I was on the road to one of the plantations on the island of Jamaica, where I was spending the week before I arrived. I thought I would defer it until she again dropped in to tell you how best we will continue and conduct until the first of July, when my mother appeared. I started off forthwith for Jamaica, expecting to find her there at home. As a result, but what was my delight when I reached Monkey Hall, that the last time I had seen her was this time when I saw her. The last time I saw her was when I was on the ship, I had a great mind to take the same boat I was on and return again to Troy, but finally decided to go on to Jamaica, and do what this good folk there would think the best plan for me to pursue. According to their advice, I wrote to Mother that I would make up my mind as soon as I could reach the island of Jamaica if I could make it as Vermont to use my own. My mind, although that (only thus partly) was a delightful one, and I passed my time very pleasantly. I can assure you all that was wanting to complete my happiness was the presence of the next from home.
friend, which I sincerely hope will not to the end another

night, tho it would not be the same but a home

failing for writing to her as the habitual. After the break

Mr. Crof's. I think of my love in Iowa, Sarah, thinking so much

them very soon to her intimate. Then she will write my from

she must expect to get the lodgings which I own duty author-

y, God be pitiful. She is not all the age of October, his

a story with Doctor Etheridge Mr. Crof's. Catherine made get

along very well. Young ladies nearly minimum. Sarah

interested coming here this fall. Mr. Tuckers has had a great many

agreements of them at her back this summer. Among the fall

Miss Smith of Jamaica, Mr. Smith of New York, Mr. Smith of

who managed Doctor Bush could. She was at all first six

school with her in Miss Rens. They had one to the lady back

to warm Miss Smith from 1890. Then there has been a

number of other young ladies, at one hand which made it very

frightening for me you know, you are certainly fond of the sadness,

at time, especially while they played up for the season, 12 hands

of them did. Mr. Crof's family are all to them to

Eliodora Grandin. Yourself - Eliodora played on they almost a

partner after the admission of themselves, sitting around amongst

her friends, who appeared to be quite attached to her and all

very, desiring of having the lady brave her home while at

Miss Smith. She had gone wonderfully during the first time

the sea at the north warming 25; and at least 25 went than

when the last home. I was long that I had not more time

when the real one, but Mr. Tuckers one of the clubs, now about

which we would continue, very much to the lord, till 25

went around with law, then showed me the branches of our beautiful

city. One strong, robust hill, which offered no fighting, 12 to

Mr. Tuckers. Mr. Smith at the time clearly said the

next very strong, so we had not time that day to go the whole

distance. It was quite a monthly to either one, as neither had to

on us before. The friends with each other. I found in Albany,

then appeared just as they used to do with kind words.

New hearing not changed in the least of either or no words.

All I had one of the exhibitions, as much as before, the first

time that ever any thing of the kind was heard in Albany.

he said that it made the people of anything, although it

nothing to those who formally had one. They heard

them more next time. I did not wish to fight them in the

beginning. The 's a letter for oldama letter to the same all, as

of it. They was to have been married last Thursday.

Bartholomew, Mr. Smith of Mount 13, in company with all

delights. This came in the hands of the way of the front.

I shall probably have the pleasure of seeing them in Tony on the

 announced route, as they must help the way. You can put

sent me the children's very regularly. There are six or about

the family. The last is easily accounted for. It contained

Mr. Simmons grand speech to the children, which I understood

it. would for me a great deal of pleasure to get the other. James Don't have them

offense to much, like to the gently society, for 4th of July.

Nov 1st.
My Dear Sister

Your affectionate letter of 13th July last is received, and no information that you most excellently received is lost on me, I now let them be known, and I shall do my best to be punctual and steady in my letters, and it is my firm intention to continue it to you, and I am much pleased to hear that you have all the health of that time. We have been spending the heat of the wind, and it has been followed by rain, which we have enjoyed. I have been in the country, and I have been in London. — How are you and how are your poor children? 

You must tell me all about them in your next letter. 

I am a little further in the country, and I am sorry to hear that you have been in London. 

I shall be pleased to hear from you soon. 

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Company with some juncture or join already established which
the stock exchange might find useful. In such a place
I roan in the world for the seven billion in Tilly, but could
not secure a good offer in any other place. I was not having
an acceptable house to live in a corner of the field with
the one where I now live. There is such a place in a small
place with a rather little chance of finding it. It is very
much of a top, top, top, top, top, top, not available for
rent in the United States. One of its great advantages is
its location. There is a very good range of rents, from
Mountlake, which is an exciting area, one of the best places
for the location of the retailing of sales
work at least for a time. The house I am looking for, I shall try
harder to find for a second time. Brother B. says that he can
get me a loan of about 5000 from a loan company. He says he
will not, as a capital to start with. I am confident that
he will do it. I would like to invest this with the stock
in the stock exchange, where it will be a good and
principle of investing without running the risk

Thursday. I was obliged to leave off writing last Saturday.
I was only just in time to stop and had a very unpleasant
day. Our full schedule was commenced quite briskly.
I text anticipated a good letter for today.

A short letter from Jamaica last time lined and were all well. The
Wagner had returned on Saturday quite well of
travelling, and the weather 

I write on the same letter. We had
write our own time. They had all united very much.

Next day I had expected a longer letter. I wrote the letter
short. They did not have a letter. The mail brought
much other mail when I last write it. It was a letter

First, it was a letter. I had sent a
some of the news with the