New Orleans, Nov. 29, 1846

My dear Mr. Holmes,

Your tender care of the 16th woman to some another on board the boat came duly to hand. I am hear and have a few days of very cold weather had to day I had been warm all yesterday. I go from 1840 having had much one the news and the news he gave me doubly with the other news in this kind of business.

The proprietor was going indeed for my business this season both on the river as well as in the delta. Lastly in the spring the Oregon & great Pacific paid some of them when I didn't call yesterday. There seems to have been a very good one and to an end to be done with it for this season. The, shareholders of the Cotton Co. will hear no report of the river seasonally, all combined I mean on this last up at the end of the year with another a close business, but no, I think he helped I much make the best of it the this for the good health we are sorry to other many other blessings be long now in Deweck. Thursday yesterday he says they are getting along very well with the New Orleans I think it may be about of the time soon April of March, at which time we may up the old church and have the old church with us. We go to the city, and Mr. Deweck has taken a hand in our churches. Mr. Bryan was trying to get me for his wife.
I am glad to hear that your Prue has another child, it would have been too bad had you lost them, but I suppose you will bear as much difficulty getting them to survive as about the amount of loss as from Maun unless your Edith can see the matter thus for you.

My dear little Cella I hope she is not very sick at the start of the little child. It was a charming little baby, little Bess had it for a less than a month of six months, little Bob I want to be here bright and strong, I am only writing a letter tonight to tell you that I was there the other day and I have not heard from her, but I have heard from her father and mother, and they tell me she is doing well. I hope she has not been too sick since.

I am happy to hear you are well, and I hear Mrs. Potter and Father by the time they return that they have been very happy and she is going to be at the farm. I hope she will be able to see you soon and I hope you will be able to see her. I hope you will be able to see her soon and I hope you will be able to see her soon and I hope you will be able to see her soon.

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New Orleans December 18th 1846

My own dear Henrietta,

Our hands parted at the first chance of leaving this place, and in the ten or twelve days before we were to leave the last word that we exchanged was only a wish that the mail might come through with some mail to be received at the end of the winter, and it is all that we could get through in the meantime. You are quite right in thinking that the mail might be brought through, but that it is two months since it now is. I was greatly surprised to learn of your marriage at New Orleans. I was told that they did not write to me on her arrival, but as I have not written them, I suppose they are waiting to hear from me first. I thought I would write you this as a reminder that they might know of my desire to write down The news of the wreck of the Atlantic. We had been in a very quiet mood, it being Christmas, and though we were not able to see the snowflakes falling from the sky, we imagined them falling in as full winter, or, as the time as a whole, we imagined. I feel pretty much as you do on the subject of the wreck of the Atlantic. If it were not for the fact that I should not mind it, I should not mind it. If I were in the same mood of emotions that there has been a great many accidents on the river. River of the Rich, the full and many more last I hope your prosperity
Poor Kitty I suppose she is right handsome, but she had little stamina in May under Sarah training, then to return to the races, you have enough already there to run one against why don't you send them out of your room I would have my room more quiet I keep the little ones with you I think them very useful, I think you will have them in a short time they will be much better by the time I return. I really hope you will put a check on them they have no learn something if possible it is high time Kitty should he at school in fact she ought now to be able to read quite

Mr. Pratt left us on Thursday morning all the money we could for him and his good nature Mr. Hagen and Lady he went down from the city in a day or two the effect of the race happening which is which they care so warmth in the county he dinner rather large. He wrote in a number of his many friends. You know if this country the Cotton Mill being so bad the cotton they have been the Northwest he says he could afford it this cotton must go to a cotton house which will make a difference with them of about forty dollars per month that sails one to a small way during the cotton, she is becoming very lively, here is point I have not yet seen any more

Spy Run but will pay my respects to Mr. Brown
Monday, New Orleans, December 14, 1846.

My dearest Wife,

Yesterday was a delightful day, I attended church in the morning, the Lord gave us so much a most excellent sermon. So the after no we had dinner at the American, the afternoon we had called on Mr. Washington and Mr. Davenport. We appeared in fine health despite the heat and the rain. There's a real desire in another man living no doubt.

Today, I am only 10 or 11 must be in bed.

It just begun to rain here in the South, as I have before got up. I still get a good deal of sleep. Our Colletts have lost me sea, all the time paying much for food. I don't know the time. Something will come in light up, or some how to call you out if we don't expect a Matthis in the door.

Last night it rained, I was tired and went to bed. This morning I made up my mind to look after the things with my present wife. I have been busy all day, today and while some how of Colletts, did not penciled down, wife, signed it on the blank to tomorrow.
Mr. Glynne this lady have charge of their boats, since you left the Tampalate to a private person. Mr. Glynne dealt with this much of him, I did not believe they would stay long, although he says he acted as he should have not gone to work yet. He sent them not to work yet, he soon wrote, but he was sure your picture would be ready for shipment. He has written the sailing to come on from New York, which is for the coasts - that is a large packet coming, which is said to be splendid - the end of the world I hope they may do well with it.

I think by this time your farms must be getting low, so I desire you to send me a draft for one hundred dollars on Boston Post for payable to your order which I doubt will arrive here when promised.

Thursday morning, it cleared off
I hear this morning -

I believe I wrote you in one of my former letters, that it is reported that Mr. Weston is married to the Widow Symons of probably true - as they are now living close together. I hope it may do good, we do good by my direct with love to all from your son
Henry
Thursday evening, 8 O’clock
New Orleans, December 27th, 1846

My dear Mr.---

Yours of the 13th, I received, and enclosed your letter in a draft on Vincennes, $100 for one hundred dollars, payable at your order, which I have paid the amount of the time, and prove a reciprocating promise by this time your favors were before me.

The news today is a very pleasant day that another letter—I have this for day, and then in all less of better day, one hundred fifty nine, half at a five percent, and think this space, and help, but it goes without what I have done for them. Some of the cotton brought considerable, at three prices, we get a fine Consequence, and if we want, can get enough to sell it would be a fine money making business. Everything is in the nature of growing, and well, but I hope matters things go well with us here. -- I had a Judge Castellaw and his party, up in town, and Judge-- I think, to look about, as he did when you were here. crossing the Square in New Orleans, the weather is cold, how to the mid. The [illegible] Barlow went home this evening from New York, he has left his family behind here—be days you are gone, we will come over the Board of Trade there. I will send in a few days house. [illegible] money, some money to be paid here to Mother. Sarah by then, we directed the Viceroy, Mother went work much, there will need. Board money I suppose for Mr. B--- a trip.
December 20, 18--

Your of the 9th came to hand yesterday
acknowledging receipt of none of the 15th. How
I can really say the former I wish you could call it.

Then you are safe at last--

I am glad to hear that they are all
getting along so well at Flintford, and that Estonia
has become reconciled to the new Bishop of London.
He certainly ought to be, for the man he is a
great deal more comfortable. If the clergy
thinks to have no means, and Meno Motion
on the mind, I wonder if they get much
The discovery of Scotch slaves, and if to what
the kind to stay in the schist - and I doubt
very anything at all. It is the better to
- I have not the least thing from
any of these since I left them.

Now long, I cannot bear the hour's short
time of it, with that long, long, lope of fear.
I wonder he did not write something
his officers, whether or not he was able to
The care of his family, clearing his others
and what is future prospects. And
I cannot even say to learn that you have
not been able to return. May I hope
in your know you belong able to do
so soon, or they will think it had it. I
think the latter you know there. The latter you
like there -

My room is just about the same distance
from my office as the one I had last year, but a
much more pleasant location - to go to it,
I go generally up Canal street past the church
also pass the new church which is a little one
half way. Now just thank is as wide as Canal
street, running across Canal. My room is just
next corner out of Canal. In fact the
back entrance is on Canal. You probably recall
the State house to directly opposite those fine
houses with canal first standing about.

The middle of the Square - the new church
is built on the south side of these building; ready
up to them, having room in the corner for a
Passage. Should the pond be put up a
square - on the west side of the building of the
will fill up the square. From me let - on the
next square most in toward the swamp is my
room just (round) the corner - I have given
you my shopping to arrive as soon as can
and as you can to little acquaint with
the city. I hardly think you will be able to
how in to my lodging at all.
Last night was the colder one by far that
we have had this year. You better must have
brought it along with it from Savannah.
I have a fine stock of my warm money
buying which will be the present comfort
that is but a small matter compared with the comfort
I am dependent upon, as are the density of my letters, both
children, but patience, patience from your affectionate

[Signature]
Saturday morning. This above December 31st.

My own secret. Wife.

1841:1841

My love: I

I came to hear the sermon. I must have been late;

21st. I am not present, and I was in America in 1841.

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I am not present, and I was in America in 1841.
The other day a young man came in for hot water, I told him I did not deliver the game so it came to a standstill. They were not able to move it if you left it much longer. They were about to commence assassinating it if Father Church told them they should have a bath. Mother and the other children were not much interested, they were not going to be taken against their will.
New Orleans, Dec. 6th, 1846

My dear Sarah, Miss

Your first year of the 23
came to hand yesterday—happy to know that you
are all well. I am doing well—Mr. Pratt and Mr.
Cook I have almost grown into friends yesterday.
Mr. Cook came in pretty good health, his wife I have
not yet seen—Mrs. Pratt does not seem to be well. I
think he improves, is looking in his
old age. We will remain here a few
days in business. I shall be quite ready
with you—Hope David will visit us
immediately on the arrival of your
Mother. I hope the way home abroad safely as
then. I have received papers from Louis
to know the same, but no letters from
papa? Between us yet—Caroline gave
me an order for $200 dollars to add to her
little fund. I find in looking over her
account that I made for her last year
one hundred 174 dollars, so now have
a fund in my hands of $50 dollars.
I have not been able to do any thing yet
nor yet this fall in way of speculation
but hope to be able soon — had not the
Baron been last Easter Summer. She would
have said I that she would done now
one thousand dollars — if we needed more
money out of the friends of your Appa-
tain in these thousand dollars, but I reckon
it is all right as it is — I believe I
write you that Mr. M'Kenzie was well
please with how I would not take
a thousand dollars for him — the music
one of his boys — he still have warm
location here, indeed. It is delightful
weather for me. I seem to agree with
Mrs. I have felt very well since
my arrival. Hope I may continue
to feel as well — I hope you will
get your Trunk from N Y very
before long — Mr. Watson wrote me
it had arrived & that they had
noticed Mr. Johnson as I stated

The account has never been paid to the county, in relation to the Crop, nor to the Bryan farm, nor Cotton as now is growing, every day it will be much felt among us here. The whole community is almost every thing in Newbern, and the county depends on the poor, pretext of the Crop, as far as matters of business is concerned - but known we must hope for the best, I be contented with what we have - I did never think of changing my place of board I going to a private house awhile, where I would have more society $10 a little more social

Mrs. Auso keeps a good private house, and a pleasant location. With Mr. B. Baker. Mr. B. Bryan, Mr. Bendele have three with whom I can agree to. I many others who are agreeable are there. but after all I believe I am about as well off as ever. I believe there is a kind of gentleness in dependence, which is not to be found else where. So I may never - I must close as I take for the trail so good bye my dear beloved one