

original for Remondy from Boston
Mr. Wm. Irving.
Boston.

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My dear Willie

I have ~~scarcely~~ scarcely time to write you now - a letter from young N. Goddard informs me that the Post fails immediately, and wishes my letter by return of mail, and within close in a few minutes, I scarcely know what to say first - I had the pleasure of receiving yesterday yours of Oct. 31. per Emily Taylor, with the fine current - yours to Thos. J. J. also came to hand at same time - I need not say that the letters have gratified us all exceedingly - I handed mine to your uncle Washington who read it with great pleasure - he says it looks well, and he has not the least doubt but you will get on handsomely - Young Goddard informs me that he had sold the bills you had consigned to him at \$18²⁵/100 which is quite as much as they would bring here - I wrote him a few days since saying that if he ever remitting dollars to you and could add the proceeds of the two cases of Ponges which I had sold I would remit him the funds to buy them - Your letter to him however will probably have stopped him and he may send the proceeds of the two cases satins to me as you say you had directed him to do - I will determine what is the best article for a remittance - as you say that U. S. Bank bills on London sell readily and well, and we can obtain them here on the long credit they may be the most convenient though it may cost a trifle more than dollars -

I have been interrupted and fear I shall be too late - I have this moment received a letter from W. Goddard saying that he has received your letter and held the awaits of the two cases satins subject

New York March 30 1885.

per Samaras per Boston. (Coley.)
Mr Mr. Dring. Canton.

My dear Willie I was too late for the Rata at Boston - the vessel
from a fine hour before my letter reached Mr Goddard. I send it now
however for what it may be worth. it was written in great hurry
and contains a copy of a memorandum of silk goods suitable for this
place. I had sent a copy of the same by a Mr. Wm A Sullivan in
[as I suppose] the Ceylon from Charleston S.C. in my last by him of
Feb 10. which I understand just reached him in time. I had already
written you twice by him. The Memo. for silk goods is from your
cousin Gabl. H. I. and an invoice of such goods would just at this
moment realise a large profit - this my fast may occasion
large orders for such goods and the result may be that twelve
months hence there will be nothing made in them. Your last
letter of 31. Oct. per Emily Taylor stated that every one was running on
silk - if the importation should be large this season it may deter
the importers from ordering largely - you will be able to judge by what
may be doing at Canton when the ships from the U.S. this season arrive there.
I send you copy of the Account of Sales handed to me by Mr.
Goddard of the two cases of Silk Satins per Rata, and you have sales
of the two cases of Pongees per Rata - these have done pretty
well, but would have done rather better had they been held a little
longer. I have received the note for the Satins at Boston, and
have paid Mr. Goddard his disbursements and commission and
will enclose an account current that you may see the result.
The teas and other small articles are disposed of except three boxes
of the former. I shall try to close them shortly and send you a statement
of them. I purpose appropriating the proceeds of the teas towards Fryer
& Duby's & Frost's accounts. I shall keep the proceeds of the Satins & Pongees
to meet the note given for the U.S. Pk bills as you suggest, and will try
to send you some more of them bills. I am inclined to think that
those bills are the best remittance; they certainly are the most con-
venient, unless I could learn of any articles likely to pay in Canton
which can be bought here on long credit. I do not know of any thing
at present. As I have requested you to inform me of any thing
from this quarter that will answer, and as you will have good
opportunity of knowing what will, I must depend on hearing from you

to my add - he says that Spanish dollars were not to be
had in Boston - I presume he sends you and sales - I have
not time to copy it - the two cases sold for \$12.50 to me. due
Sept 27. - charges (cash) duty \$5.85. freight \$10.33. Adv. God. & Commf. 2 1/2
or \$12.50. \$22.85 per having net \$13.59. due Sept 27. I have nothing
for more - keep a good look out on your market - we are all
well at home - Edgar and his wife are at No. 3. they go to Nantux in
course of a few days to spend about a month or so - your sister Bathman
and Sarah Paris will go with them - Sanders arrived safe home
about twelve days since from Palermo via Boston - all send their
love to you - Pierre was in town a fortnight since - all are well
with him. I wrote you three letters by Mr. Wm A Sullivan, to sail
from Charleston S.C. in ship Ceylon dated Jan^y 26. 20. and Feb 10. I
will write more fully by next opportunity which I trust I shall
have more timely notice of - but as ships gain little or nothing
by sailing so early, it will probably be a month or so before one
offers.

Ever yours affectionately,
Wm. Dring

Dollars, I apprehend are not as a remittance as U.S. Bank exchange, or at any rate not better unless they should be at a premium in Canton and hardly then as they are at a premium here say at least 2 1/2 % and when the freight, insurance, packages, interest &c are all taken into calculation a remittance of them will be about the same as if made in U.S. M. Exch. at 2 1/2 % commiff and current Exch. at the end of the 12 Mos. - and then the cost of 12 Mos. on the U.S. Bk. bill is a very important circumstance to a person of small capital - I presume that you will understand all these computations and be able to advise me as to the best mode of remittance.

Your letter of Oct 9. for India for Manila intended for the Grotius for that place came to hand for the Providence on the 13th Inst. two days after that of Oct 31. for Emily Taylor - we are much gratified by the details you give and do not look upon them in the light in which you seem disposed to view them. There may be a little more delay, and a little more patience may be necessary on your part than we supposed - You must keep a good heart my dear Willie - you cannot fail to make yourself necessary to the house and they will see it to be their interest to put you forward - we will not be unkindful upon at home, and will be to laying an anchor to windward for you in the quarter you suggest - I must shorten my letter, for I have to send it to Boston by mail for some vessel which Mr. Goddard writes me is to sail thence 14th Inst. I may write again by private hand with some letters from the family and a marked catalogue of late sale of China Silks - You will hear from me by the Pacific Mail, I shall be to sail for Batavia and Canton about 10th Sept. from New York.

Sandler has gone to pay a visit to his sister Julia & Mary at Troy and will stop also at Pierre's at Huntington. Sandler & Edgar went up there a few days since. Edgar left his wife, ~~and~~ your sister Catharine, and your cousin Sarah? at Baltimore when they will probably remain until about 14th May - Edgar has resigned his commission in the Marine Corps much against my wishes - it was in fact throwing away 1000 per ann. - I expect Sandler down in two or three days as I am arranging some business for him.

I find that my agency concern will not produce enough to cover expenses so I applied and obtained my Auctioneers commission again. I am arranging with a Mr Lawrence S. Embree for entering into the real estate business both at public and private sale - there has been a vast amount done at it within the last 12 or 18 months and our prospects are good - Sandler is to come in as a partner and I think that he and Mr Embree will be able to manage it with such assistance as I can spare from my present agency - if the former turns out well, I shall make the latter a secondary affair all well at home - Aunt P. in fair health

Your dear Willie truly and affectionately

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