

Mr Morrison for Canton

Wm Brown - Canton or Manila



My dear Willie

New York June 1. 1835.

I wrote to you on the 28th ulto for the *Cynthia* (package) for Batavia, Manila & Canton, and sent a large lot of news papers - a parcel with mirrors and Theodore's new book with several letters from the family.

I intended to have made up a complete statement of your account, but just learn that the Morrison has cleared and will sail tomorrow morning. I am of course without sufficient time - but you will be at no loss to know whithin a trifle how the account stands from the memorandums I have sent.

I withheld for the bill of exchange for £ 500 sent you a twelvemonth since, the commission of 2 1/2 per cent by the bank with exchange at 9 3/4 per cent came to 2499. 100

I will have the amt. made up at once so as to be ready for the next vessel.

I have already expressed my very sincere regrets that you should have left Canton without having a letter to be forwarded for first ship - my plans are consequently completely deranged. for I do not know where to send to you or what to ship. I must say this was hardly acting like a man of business. I had been very confidently expecting a small shipment from you by one of the late ships and expected it to do well, which had you done and sent either, I think you would have realized a good profit - but as Nic Bottom said "what can't be endured must be cured" so I shall say no more about it. I send you some newspapers, a price current - the last No. of the Mirror, which if all sent before have reached you will complete your file, and a copy of 2^d No. of your Uncle Washington's "Cuzon Miscellany" just out of the press.

We parted at three o'clock to day with your Uncle and Aunt Paris who with their daughter Sarah have gone, much against our will, to help the summer some =

-where on Bow Neck, Long Island. a vastly pleasant place by your Uncle Paris' account because by walking half a mile you can reach a rising ground from which you can catch a glimpse of a bay three miles off. This will be peculiarly agreeable to your good Aunt as she is delighted with water views and is unable to walk hardly half a rod. Another agreeable attraction in the place for your Uncle is that they breakfast at six in the morning - dine at 12 - and have tea about five. ~~Both~~ ~~three~~ retire to bed and then have candle light. I am not certain whether they do not go to bed first, and take tea before falling asleep - a most delightful mode of life for your Uncle? for I never knew a man so dreadfully put to it to get his time off his hands - he has no taste for napping - indeed he cannot nall five minutes together if it were to save his life - and then it is as difficult for him to sit quietly in his chair. You know how difficult it is with me - If I only have newspapers or an amusing book I can sit quietly by the hour to the utter amazement of your Uncle who wonders what under the sun I can find in the papers or the book to occupy me. This movement of your Uncle Paris has moved our summer plans - You know that your Uncle Washington has purchased that beautiful little spot of Mr. Ferris on the bank of the river immediately in front of your cousin Oscar's with its little old Dutch cottage - we are to get possession of it in a day or two and shall then determine what improvements to make - we shall clear away all the old outhouses, fences and rubbish and have a clear green lawn - I have selected a capital spot a short distance from the house for a garden - It was our calculation that between the cottage, and ocean house, your Aunt Sarah & with your Uncle W and your brother and sister we would be able to pass a happy time at Greenbush. It is quite likely that your Uncle Mark will pay your Aunt Paris a visit at Bow Neck in the course of two or three weeks, and

will persuade her or Sarah to come up with him for a few days by way of variety. Should they come I doubt much whether they get back to Bow Neck. Summer I believe has fairly set in at last - our Spring has been cold and backward but the country is now beautiful and fresh. I should like much to pay a visit to your Mother at Saugerties and shall try to do so before long. but I am if possible more occupied than formerly, having to give some of my time to the new auction concern which I have formed with Mr. Surboe and your brother Sanders.

Little Markie is still at Singing when I flatter myself he is getting on fairly - Your cousin Lewis has taken a small house there for his family, being only occasionally in the City. This gives Markie a place to pay a visit now and then. Our last letter from Julia and Mary informs us that they continued in good health and fully occupied with their studies. They have not home since the beginning of last Sept. They will no doubt be well pleased when August arrives, though it brings the examination along with it. We are all well in Bridge Street - your good Aunt having left, your Sister will now turn their attention to the annual house cleaning which I wish were well over.

Robert Heplop's oldest daughter Cornelia is to be married day after tomorrow and we are all invited to the wedding. The "happy youth" or the youth who is to be "happy" is a young Mr. Graham son of David Graham the Lawyer - the son is a Lawyer also and a smart one; and in my fair description. ✱ ^{SH} Your good old grandmother Hh continues in her usual good health. I mentioned in a former letter that your Uncle Hys had sold out in Maine that and was building in 8th Street a little West of Broadway on the "Tailor's Drug Harbour" property - vicinity of Washington Square - It is a beautiful part of the City - I long anxiously for the expected arrival from Manila. Thine affectionately always dear Willie. Thine Spring

Manila 24. Oct. 1835.
Received.
[Signature]

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