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Miss Henrietta Whitlocke
Care of Rev. Wm. Johnson
Savannah
Long Island
N.Y.



Boston July 17th 1837: - Monday evening 2 o'clock P.M.
My Dearest Henrietta

On Saturday last I put a letter into the office for you, after which I received the expected letter via Hartford mailed at Jamaica July 11th - Yesterday I went to Church, morning & evening. Mr. Clark preached in the morning a very fine sermon; he is a young man, & a very promising one indeed. In the evening a Mr. Tyng, from Philadelphia, preached, a man of considerable notoriety, he gave a very fine discourse also; after Tea I walked over to Cambridge & called on some old friends with my brother - returned home somewhat fatigued, the walk being a long one, and retired for the night - This morning I commenced purchasing my negro shoes, and have got nearly through - I have bought for myself, for a particular occasion, a pair of fine French pumps, I also got a pair of beautiful Mt. Vernon shoes which I think will fit your feet, & which I thought you would want in long, I think they are as finely made as any that I have ever seen. On my return home I called at the office & received yours of 15th instant which I have read twice already, Oh, my dearest Henrietta you hardly know how much pleasure it affords me to hear from you and read over & over again your epistles -

I ^{was} happy to learn that your brother Joe had arrived, and that his health & spirits are good, and I am extremely sorry that it so happened that he could not ^{have} visit you during my stay with you that I might have had the pleasure of an acquaintance - You say that you were quite indisposed on Saturday last, but are well again now, do try my dear & keep well if possible, I am glad to hear

that you have fine weather in Jamaica, I have experienced nothing but rain & disagreeable weather since I left you till to day, which is a very fine one indeed, the country around Boston is really delightful. Oh, I do want you here so much, to enjoy with me, some of the enchanting rides in the vicinity of Boston -

I believe I wrote you in my last the probable time I should leave here for Hartford, next Saturday is the time fixed, & I intend going if possible, notwithstanding my friends are almost determined I shall not go, but the fact is, my dear Aunt Harriet, I must see you soon, & will, (God willing, I thought when I left, I could make my 6 week visit, but I have already become so impatient that I am hardly fit to see any one, consequently you know I don't enjoy myself at all, the fact is, there is no happiness for me except by the side of my dear Aunt Harriet, & at this moment, my heart is full, even to overflowing with the flame of love ~~in kindle~~ ^{kindled} by thee that nothing but death can extinguish, you see my dear Anne that I am as anxious to get back as you are to have me, and I will hasten back to thee my dear Aunt with all possible dispatch - I am extremely happy to hear you say your health is improving daily, and if my presence will ~~aid~~ ^{aid} in the restoration you certainly shall have it in long - At Hartford I will write you the time I will leave for New York, There is at this time a day boat running between Hartf. & N York so I can go down very comfortably, leave Hartf. at 6 am arrive at N.Y. 6 or 7 P.M. & the next day about ten in the morning we shall meet again and Oh my dear Aunt Harriet how exquisitely happy

we shall ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~happy~~ ^{happy} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~we~~ ^{we} shall be, not having seen each other in so long time, 'tis a great while to look forward is it not, - My time will be much occupied this week I have already made for me, engagements for every day & evening, & many invitations have ^{been} declined in consequence of my leaving so soon. My Brother & Sister don't like it at all my not staying longer, but however, they say, as I am going to be married they will excuse me this time, They seem to be much pleased, that I am to be married, & more so, because I am to be married to one so fine, so amiable, & altogether lovely. Oh, was you man blessed as I am, to be married by one so angel like, to call her mine & mine forever is really more unalloyed happiness than sinful mortals have any reason to expect, but my dear Aunt Harriet God grant that we may both fully realize all our most pleasing anticipations & may we pass down the current of life smoothly, uninterrupted by storms & tempests, is the sincere prayer of your ever affectionate and devotedly attached Henry -

P.S. Give my love to all - My Brother & Sister send them love also my Mother -

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I also have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, very truly,
J. M. Smith

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beauty and light of the B. parterre and stage - and as if

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Astor House. Nine o'clock P.M. Aug^t 31st 1837:-

My dearest Henrietta

This has been a dull day to me, raining all day, consequently I have done little or no business. I finished the shipment of our furniture and hope it will get to Macon soon as we do. I intended when I left you this morning to have bought most of my dry goods to day, but have bought none, I must go at it tomorrow. I have just finished a letter to Mr. Bagg, in which I requested him to see Mr. N. again on the subject of our room, that we want it by the 20th of next month, in order to get it in readiness for our reception - Saw Mr & Mrs Collins this evening who are at this House, they leave on Monday next for Washington City where they will remain till about the 20th of next Mo. I also saw Mr Baldwin to day & partly promised to call on him this evening but you see I am much better employed writing you. I hope you are well & have spent your day more pleasantly than I have. Saturday evening you may expect me soon, I spend the Sunday with you & accompany you to Church if the weather is good. Oh how I wish you were here with me my dear Henrietta I am so lonely, I should enjoy your society so much after getting through with the labors of the day, but now mind, the time is not far distant when we shall live in the full enjoyment of each others society and not to be separated any more. Well as it is getting late & you know I am fond of retiring in good time, I must bid you good night and may your slumbers be sweet & undisturbed in the prayer of your own affectionate

Henry -

My dear Mr. Garrison

Dear Mr. Garrison

This has been a dull day to say
nothing all day, consequently I have been little or no
business. I finished the shipment of our furniture and
hope it will go to the store as usual. I intended
to let you this morning to have bought some
of my day goods to day, but I have bought more, I want
to go of it tomorrow. I have just finished a letter to
Mr. [unclear] in which I repeat to see Mr. [unclear] again on
the subject of our case. That we want it by the 20th
of next month, in order to get it in reading for our
meeting - from Mr. [unclear] the morning was one of the
best, they have on Monday next for Washington City
where they will remain the about the 20th of next month.
I also have Mr. [unclear] to day to buy furniture to sell
on his the morning but you see I am much better
employed writing you. I hope you are well & have
spent your day as usual with that I have - yesterday
morning you may expect me to spend the day
with you to see you give a check of the month is
good. - It has I wish you were with me and that
I could see you. I should enjoy your society
as much as getting through with the labor of the
day, but I am sure, the time is not far distant
when we shall live in the full enjoyment of each other
and not to be separated and so on - well as it
is getting late to you I am full of interest in
your town. I must bid you good night and say
your blessing be sent to our friends. The progress of
your cause is affectionate