

Letter addressed to Thomas L. Kane, Esq.
No. 4 Rue d'Alger, a Paris.

Eaton Hall, September 3, 1840

My very dear Cousin:-

Two letters from Paris by one post was a delight I did not expect to experience today. So it is, however. Yours dated the 16th of August and one from Mrs. ? dated the 30th I have received, and I am pleased to know you are thus far safe.

I have little to tell of myself, my days and time pass very much as you saw whilst here. I am journeying on in peace and comfort, enjoying the kind charities of life with my neighbors. My domestics are cheerful and desirous of doing all they can for their Master's comfort. I have long been accustomed to look on their faces, and I delight to see them move about with countenances expressive of happiness. You must receive kindly their warm wishes for your welfare, which I know they are honest in requesting me to convey.

I wish I could prevail on you to return to this house and pass the winter with me. Why can you not? Turn this seriously in your mind, I promise you the kindest attention from all here and everything shall be done to make your time pass pleasantly. In the spring you can return to your home saying, I have been detained by the pressing wishes of Cousin Morrison. Do, dear friend, come! And perhaps your society may cheer me up, so as to carry me on to the age of the renowned "Old Carr."

At all events, do not leave Europe without letting me know when, and by what conveyance you go. Adieu, dear friend, and "Joy be with you, and all the blessings of Heaven go with you."

So wishes

ARCH. MORRISON