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(For the Christian Watchman)

Part of Rev.  
Adoniram Judson  
missionary

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in Bureau  
N.Y.

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MAY 25 1848

Mr. James Loring  
Boston Mass

24th

A. Jackson desires to thank  
his correspondents for their kind  
& cordial communications, & to  
say, that they will not think him  
standing in due respect or gratitude,  
if he finds himself unable to make  
distinct replies. He feels that  
his time is short, & that he must  
devote it all to necessary work.  
It may seem selfish & unreason-  
able for him to request a contin-  
uation of their favors, after making  
such a communication. But he  
cannot, without pain, think of  
relinquishing one great source of  
social & spiritual enjoyment.  
There are sinners, in almost the  
last light of day, many ~~less~~ years,  
for occasional pursuit, without

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ever being able to acknowledge  
them. But all communications  
of distant spirits, united to Christ,  
will be known & acknowledged,  
when they meet before the throne.

We cannot let this favourable  
opportunity pass, without earnestly  
entreating his personal friends  
& all interested in the success of  
the Breman mission, to remem-  
ber him & his associates at the  
throne of grace, & to pray that  
they may be led "into the path  
of mortification & death," & thus  
become acquainted with the mys-  
teries of the divine life, & be en-  
abled to impart them suc-  
cfully to thousands of immortal  
souls.

Wm. Lammings, June 5th. 1828

The grateful, Commence (1828) which fol-  
lows is from the Rev. Mr. Judson, with  
the request that it may appear  
in the Watchman.

My dear Sir,

Will you have  
the goodness to allow the above  
to be inserted in the Watchman  
& greatly oblige

Yours truly

Mr. James Loring,

S. J. Judson.

1832

SHIP LETTERS

Constantinople to New York. Brig Henry, Capt. Russell

Holograph letter of Rev. William Goodell, missionary to Turkey

June 5, 1832. A letter headed at Constantinople by the Rev. William Goodell (1792-1867). He is thanking a ladies' society at Templeton, Mass. for their donations of clothing and money to his mission to replace articles lost in a conflagration at Pera, the quarter of Constantinople reserved for foreigners, and where his mission was located. Goodell was a missionary in the Near East. He helped establish a mission at Beirut, Lebanon in 1823, was in Malta 1828-31 and established the mission at Constantinople in 1831, where this letter was written. He translated the Bible into Armeno-Turkish, and mentions this in this letter.

It is interesting to note in his letter that he reports having four children. His youngest son he named Constantine Washington to commemorate the fact of his being the first American child ever born in the capital of the Turkish Empire. His biography notes that he had at least 8 children.

Letter is endorsed: By the Brig Henry.



SHIP

Shipping List & Price Current, N.Y. Arrived at New York September 23, 1832: Brig Henry, Russell... Constantinople.

Letter rated, Act of 1825, single letter 150 to 400 miles, New York to Templeton, Mass. at 18-3/4¢ + 2¢ Ship Letter charge = 20-3/4¢ due, shown in red mss.

1845

SHIP LETTERS

FRENCH LIGNE DU LEVANT, Paquebot Scamandre  
Brig Sarah Abigail, Smyrna and Malta to Boston

BAPTIST MISS. ROOMS, Boston

Missionary Letter



1845

SHIP LETTERS

Brig Sarah Abigail, Smyrna and Malta to Boston  
BAPTIST MISS. ROOMS, Boston Missionary Letter

August 18, 1845. A long letter from (Mrs.) Sarah Arnold to her mother in Providence, R.I. Her husband A.N. Arnold and she are outside Athens in the town of Varipatades, but are soon to return to their mission on Corfu.

As is common with missionary letters, this was largely handled out of the government mails as much as possible to avoid high postal costs. This letter is endorsed on the face: Care of Rev. L. Peck/ Bap. Miss. Rooms/ Boston. This practice makes the determination of conveyances difficult.

The most logical itinerary would be the private carriage of this letter from Pyreas, the port city of Athens, to Smyrna, Turkey by a private person. He then boarded the French Ligne du Levant paquebot Scamandre, which departed Constantinople August 27, 1845. Her dates were: Dardanelles, August 28; Smyrna, 29-30; Syra, September 1; Malta, 6 and Marseilles, 11.

The letter was then entrusted to Capt. Drew of the brig Sarah Abigail at Malta.

N.Y. Shipping List and Price Current: Arrived Boston, October 11, Brig Sarah Abagain, Drew....Smyrna

Ibid.: Arrived New York October 21. Brig Sarah Abigail, Drew... Smyrna and Malta via Boston.

N.B.: This is the only vessel listed in contemporary Shipping Lists arriving at Boston or New York from the Eastern Mediterranean.



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October 20. Capt. Drew didn't hand this letter over to the Baptist Mission Rooms at Boston until he was about to sail for New York. The Mission Rooms struck their very elusive forwarding agent's backstamp. They paid the Act of March 3, 1845, rate per ½-oz. of 5¢ for a letter conveyed under 300 miles.