

the January that would be read with greater interest" (Greeley to Griswold, December 16, 1846, MB, Gris. Mss. 436). Greeley's impatience was rewarded when T's essay appeared in two parts in the March (pp. 145-152) and April 1847 (pp. 238-245) issues of *Graham's* as "Thomas Carlyle and His Works" (see *Early Essays* 1975, pp. 219-267).

² The well-known injunction found in Matt. 6:24 and Luke 16:13.

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Published: HDT 1882, 219; Cor 1958, 169-170

Editor's Notes

This letter is addressed "Henry D. Thoreau, / Concord, / Massachusetts.", postmarked "NEW-YORK 5 CtS 17 AUG", and endorsed "H. Greeley".

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Author's Alteration

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From Horace Greeley

September 30, 1846

I learned to-day, through Mr. Griswold, former editor of "Graham's Magazine," that your lecture is accepted, to appear in that magazine.¹ Of course it is to be paid for at the usual rate, as I expressly so stated when I inclosed it to Graham. He has not written me a word on the subject, which induces me to think he may have written you. Please write me if you would have me speak further on the subject. The pay, however, is sure, though the amount may not be large, and I think you may wait until the article appears, before making further stipulations on the subject.

Correspondent: See p. 280.

¹ "Thomas Carlyle and His Works" appeared in *Graham's Magazine* in March 1847 (pp. 145-152) and April 1847 (pp. 238-245); see *Early Essays* 1975, pp. 219-267. Griswold had been the magazine's assistant editor from May 1842 to October 1843. George Rex Gra-

ham (1813-1894) of Philadelphia created the magazine in 1840 and made it one of the best of its time and one of the very few that paid its contributors. He pioneered the use of engraved plates made especially for the magazine, and he supported and appealed to women writers and readers. His writers included Lydia Sigourney, Catherine Sedgwick, Longfellow, and, most prominently, Poe, who preceded Griswold as editor.

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Editor's Notes

PE supplies the date "September 30, 1846" based on information in HDT 1882.

Greeley suggests that Graham might have written to T; Sanborn's footnote in HDT 1882 states "No such letter appears."

From Ralph Waldo Emerson

Late September 1846

Will Mr Thoreau please to bear in mind that when there is good mortar in readiness, Mr Dean¹ must be summoned to fit the air-tight stove to the chimney in the school-room; unless Mr T. can do it with convenience^a himself.

Correspondent: See p. 53.

¹ As Tilton suggests, Dean is probably James Dean, a Concord mason (*Letters of RWE* 1990-1995, 8:91-92n67).

Copy-text: AL (NN-BGC, Henry David Thoreau Collection, 1837-1917, Series IV)

Published: "Emerson-Thoreau Correspondence," *AM* 69 (June 1892): 742; *Cor* 1958, 195; *Letters of RWE* 1990-1995, 8:91-92

Editor's Notes

This letter is addressed "H. D. Thoreau".

PE supplies the date "Late September 1846" based on two of Emerson's letters to Lidian, dated September 11 and 15 respectively, as well as information from Emerson's account book. In his letters Emerson mentions making "a chamber over the schoolroom in