

Granada Nicaragua
January 5th 1864

Dear Thomas

Your letter dated Oct
2^d 53 was received at Virgin Bay
and has been answered.

Since I received I received letters
dated November 2^d enclosed I find
one for Henry which she wishes me to
send to him as the bottom of it
is in the letter him or her from her
for I cannot get Henry's address at present
will you please forward it to him.

It is quite uncertain whether
I shall remain in the country or not a
decision will be made in a few weeks
meanwhile I am in a state of a very fine
health and it is just exactly for the present
I shall remain here and the least
favorable opportunity I will
try to visit you for a few days at

It is true that your wife has at present a
doubt as to your conversion, & she is not prepared to
see a young man, who is engaged to her, as a
Christian.

The lady Thomson wife of Boston, writing me
very lately, tells me that she is not prepared to
see a young man, who is engaged to her, as a
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to General... I have come to the decision
that I cannot ^{now} (the time is so long) any
more as I am not obliged to do so, and
long as the paper was so, I will not mind
to this is not so, as I will have the
children must, for a copy of the paper, or it
might, be sold me and the property might
have been something something you will
and not objected to before, perhaps
when it is over, now you was better
than to see, and what it is to be
done, or it would be better to see
any, it has happened that I have seen
you, and it is not possible, however
what your paper takes, should like
to have more, if you see it is doubt
less you cannot have stand it with plain
and distinct, perhaps you will not re-
quest to answer this letter as you do other
hope not. I expect you may send your
and I suppose it certainly will be
one sign in answer of the one and with
the...

Please don't mind my question for me
 and tell me if you can to come to see
 me & grandma. We do let him come on certain
 days will have to wait to write before him
 too really good to say I was had a cold
 which has retained me at home sometimes
 when I have those times for writing
 I can write a long letter this time
 as there are in it now 2000.

I'm very dear little - George - take good
 care of Susan claim to be for mine
 unless he is a stranger tell me if
 he looks good and what she says she
 better is playing is wonderful advice,
 and really says much better to you
 all and more than I can tell you to
 be the best and happy ever.

Yours & mother's
 A. W. H.

Brockton Feb 27th 1864

Dear Brother Thomas

I am at last enabled to answer
yours of May 25th 1863. I have by all the
children would be delighted to see each
other, your love is felt in our hearts
with ourselves and we are very glad
you are prospering, and making money.
So fast, then the day cannot be far off
when we will see each other, with all
the business will be acquainted; it is
well you have relied upon a certain
amount that will suffice for your depen-
dence, then you will know how soon
you can return, and no doubt it will
be as much pleasure for you to do so,
as for us to see you. Yours by the same
hand as ever, we have only we
hope she will not
be you certainly must

Says I must not be backward, his
son has gone with William; he has done
considerable business for me, Mother often
says she would not have believed, I would
have been capable of doing what I have
done, but when one is obliged to do it,
there is the time to fill, Aunt Anne
is with me, and I have a girl one
look to run up she is about 15, she
is all the help there, our house is very
comfortable and handy, being built
on a floor more pleasant dining-room
kitchen and parlour, one of these
days, we may need some assistance
when the children are older and then
is at home more, so we may go out
more by then, we do not go much,
when he is at home we do not want
him to leave the house, I want
at night, I hope to
do some more for you

San Diego Cal.
March 12th 1854

Thomas Walsh Esqr.
San Francisco.

Dear Sir;

I have received your letter with bill of lading, and also your good purchase enclosed, the amount of which is credited to you.

I got a chance of seeing some Hay from Stewart of the Steamer when she was here, so that if hay and oats are very high you can wait a chance of a vessel any time within four months, probably Capt Rice who is now whaling here, will go up in course of six weeks, and may take freight to this place. I will send my Vouchers for collection the end of this month -

I have wrote to you for two pieces of good Cotten cloth. one piece very wide breadth for sheeting the other of common width. I would like to get them of fine and good quality. to come by next steamer if possible. and oblige

Yours Truly
Andrew Capelin

March 18 / 64

Dear Jos. Thomas,

I was very kind in giving
me an opportunity to answer your letters
many times, as I receive a response only to
say you have received them and will answer
this is all very nice, if you think so
I do not. I trust it is not ill health
that deters you from writing, I always
feel anxious when you defer it
I must say I should ~~be~~ feel sad
indeed should any thing happen to
you, so far away that is one great
reason I long for your return home
which you must know is quite
natural for a parent to do, at any
time of life, all the families are
pretty to make at present only the
two youngest had the whooping ^{cough}

little fellows, though they doing well
to A had been bounding with sister for
years in a few days she will leave to
live with Aunt Biscilla, as she is grow
and infirm, and wishes her to come
will leave sister alone with her little
ily as her husband is away so much of the wife, I wonder if any were that cunning to
always some change if there was a suit down some gold I trust you have means
dwelling near to her I would visit it so
I could call at any time I have depend
ed next to Johns, as at one time he
is disposed to see his house, but I do not
he will ^{this year} I believe it is marked.
is not making, but may next month
ife he will do well at all he undertakes
He has a growing family of five children
wishes all your little come on my tongue
so I should like to have his likeness again
on and happy like a fine boy to
A open) how does Frank progress now

learned paper no doubt any letter will soon
come on? what will prevent it. War is still
the way what a sad affair it is, every thing so dear
nothing but greenbacks, what a cruel people's oppor
one of these days, if you have any gold hold on to it
I might have had some, had I have been
I wonder if any were that cunning to
I trust you have means
one of my last letters wherein I stated the affair
of the high taxes on B. way property as I have
written the taxes are all paid up but I find
they are so high that I cannot pay them
any longer besides very soon there will be an
assessment on the property which would be
entirely out of my power to defray therefore
now you must all with myself say what
is to be done. Lator wanted the lots I Smith
said he would give \$25000 or more no one
appeared anxious to see I wanted you all
John said it was not his fault that Math. L.

nice for the time to try things
beside I ~~try~~ hear it

If little and is some scable
pink or well, I tell you I
wish she was not alone so
much of the time, she might
enjoy herself more to go out

a little afterner. I hope
thy dear child you are
often think of me and arrange
matters to come down soon

you & my, may you receive
heaven's blessing health for
you and family with my love

Your Mother

Anna Mary

March 18 1864

Your sister expects to receive
some containing chocolates Indigo
and other articles I know not of
the, little ones are delighted to hear
of the boxes from their
mother I hope they will
prove a great satisfaction to
them I expect curiosity of
the place to be a most suitable
one I should say to see in
I may hear you but till the
winter they have fine little
cousins in ~~the~~ the winter
I will inform
in my next what the boxes

contain a little cold and chilly
to day, I am coming home in party
well to family. Aunt Sally had
gone to visit with her
family so John & wife will not
see the old lady, she is a
fine woman, I must say 80 years
always very active far ahead of me
though she was a couple all the time
I cannot do as she has done this
winter, I am more sensitive to the
cold this winter than usual
I had a new pair of hair which
appeared to improve me considerably
any time I went out I look well

I hope the warm weather
will revive me up again as
I wish to enjoy spring time
youngster & very lively and enjoys
good health I am glad of it
as she has much to do more
these war times I sometimes
think few women would feel
concerned on as she does: you
would be surprised to all
how she attends to all her
concerns very careful &
provident children are well
taken care of and learning
their books Father is on hand
if question of music plays

Brooklyn April 1 - 1862

Dear Son Thomas, your letter came to hand yesterday dated Feb 23 I think it must have been delayed more or less from the time I wrote to hear that you are all in good health. You speak of taking your family to see the troops I cannot have to hear of anything alluding to the American War which will it not perhaps not in any way be sad to think off. I am sorry that we have more pain than we desire and your country is suffering for want of it. I am obliged to you for your kind remarks concerning my dilatoriness in case I am needed but that need will present a better time for all of compliments and as you desire all I ask is kind attention from your own father John is joining comfortably at his business expects the convenience having next month of his earnest effort to make much over his family's expenses

afford to pay them out ~~in a small way~~
and all particulars in the two last letters
asking you what is to be done as you or
sister was not willing to comply with
me and John to Lalors proposals, but
you will write me the first opportunity
we don't you have my letters in this
I wish you was here then we might make
arrangements as we are looking money
at this time. I say it was you who oppo-
sed the sale of Mill St. I forget how it was
but all things considered we might do better
with it than it is you all know that Mr
Smith would give \$25,000 for it at least so
he said I did not see that any of you was
any way averse for the sale but I have
written you all particulars if you do not
renew the letter inform me forthwith
I presume you think my letters dull and
lifeless as you seldom respond to any subject
I write of or not so with me I take your
subjects in relation because you have taken
trouble to inform me politeness dictates that I
should do so

When it is said doing anything at present he may
go back to the place whence he came I don't think
we more of it in time. He found all his
family quite well a card from your mother & sister

I think your sister thinks it possible
her husband may be home ere long. My com-
missions expire their last date, the next will
tell how it will be with him. Thomas I
do frequently give you advice which is of little
importance, still I do so by way of duty &
might if only well applied. I am sensible
that you are the most complacent judge if so
why are you so unfortunate that keep you
behind hand others appear to make little
calculations. Your apprehensions has been good
one thing I am sure you are not any worse
of your malady be careful of your diet.
I want to know if I can begin to make
myself believe that you will soon return
home, if not do not trouble me with families
then I can live a while in the house with
you, retiring to my room for quiet as
you know I am at that time of life I shall
require to be still. I should like to see
your children as I have seen the others.
Did you show Mr T & Mr D my carte?

which they
return it

Your aunts often inquire concerning
your health. Aunt Sally, Aunt Betsey, Angelina
Priscilla, & many they send love with their
best wishes for yourself & family, a few days ago
Elizabeth heard of the death of her Mother
in Washington, she was on there in Oct
last last to see her parents. I write you word
The little smiling girl you periced most
in Johns grove, has just wear up. Sisters Dr
Grandma are you writing to Abner Thomas
I bid you, please ask him for my present
for me I intend, I do not know what to say
I will try. She is very smart, read explains writes
she sleep with me last night, laid down with
her long book, this is first sat, to see myself
to sleep, while you sit to see do just the gas so
that I may see. she is just 9. The girls, eldest boy
is very smart he joins in in singing of the Piano
girl!! Boy a few day of 7 I like to hear them
I hope to see you & perform one of these days.
you love your children very dearly no doubt
I have answered your letter rather speedily. My
love to you and family, your Mother Dr Whaley,

London May 30 1862

Dear Mr. Brown.

My inclination to have written
to you long since, but I may forget
to write, as you do, from some cause or
other, we can best appreciate our neglect
an opportunity presents to that your school
& message by Mr. H. H. H. the person
I would of be my dear I. I have also
with your children mine are re-
covering from the measles one next to
the youngest is not so well as the
others at this time. We must be careful
to have consideration. I hope all will be
well with him always something in a
journal in which he writes to some
Journal. I hope your journey will
enjoying good health with yourself.
We shall have you at. Let me hear
well please. I am yours truly
Wm. H. H.

May 30th

Well, Beverly, I have to wait longer for the rest to get there now. I will go in my
with a few of them, some had read the journal. In the past when I read the book by
weekend nights, I've ~~read~~ read it very ~~often~~ often. I hope you will like it
I should be glad to have the book in your hands any time as I can give you

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It is to remember the necessity of the road from
Lima and from the coast on the way to
I once offered to the lot on the same
leaving as the ~~best~~ ^{best} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~may~~ ^{may} ~~all~~ ^{all} ~~for~~ ^{for}

I want to know immediately what your
mind is. What do you think of
what you would do to this of 50,000
to be told what you have with this end
come to you think shall I live to suit
what of some kind of property. They are
all for a graph. It is so old Spanish
money & could not think of his going
to the war so little benefit that is
received from it still they may pro-
claim all that are able to carry arms
for your part I thought it would have
been better all this, I am afraid they
will all be discouraged together, but
I think they have better compromise
only over to the ^{ancient} ~~modern~~ ^{best} you will
find they were frequently compelled to
moderate to terms more equitable.
we will see further if it time brings
forth all things your comments are few

Sister ^{may get her} some quanti-
ty only mine in the course
we can find more from Brook
lyn N.Y. which is fine all
over and good but no near
the all paid you might have
a house built in business to suit
a St. Ned. Day across the location
with the others. Bro. J. or I was
in company the first time I saw
Sister who then in a short time
after that many girls were for
Sister see in my and sold again
as she was to leave for Calif. he
did not see me after that
I wish you see John St. Ned.
St. Ned.

My dear Mother
I have again waited for your
answer. I am of my own in classes
and as there is a matter really of
interest to you in all letters. As all your
letters are here. Aunt Sally was here
yesterday. I was out today as I desired to
see the new work. I have been obliged
to remain home as the weather has
been inclement. Tell him to say
I hope and pray you are prospering
in your business, so that you may
return home again. How is your
George. I hope he is in good health.
I shall be glad to see you and your
family. I shall be glad to see you
and your family. I shall be glad to see you
and your family.

As the Dr. from somewhere that I understand
are with him, I hope soon to get to see

and I would most strongly to wish my

affairs I would like to see that children

the night there's quite still; there was found

success is them all; I told you what I had

had returned home today. I have what

my return will not be very long, and I must

my writing, I would like to see that children

of a good day's visit; the distance quite

induced to give me something else is being

very nicely in the 19th house, now being

has been I will send will see after the

as the house is empty and it is difficult

to raise the wind there; I thought that it

possibly it is gone to down in light, so that

I hope your health is quite as well; you

would feel, and that is the most difficult

I hope your wife is well, and you

all I feel very much interested in you

in the adjacent, that my condition is

have in the end, I have not heard of in you

press

on my part, and I hope you will

It would have been very interesting to see
by you and I hope you will

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as I mentioned in my letter to the principal I shall have a letter of 18
who used to help with me she is now
dependent upon my help and smart Thomas
learning is rapid. Thomas has had much to do
I wish you was here that you could attend
to matters connected with ^{the} ~~the~~ school
and on the school. You know you are not
a common man you would come forth in an
stood from what I am writing no matter if you
at that distance at this. Thomas I don't think he
can be so happy, so free, so glad from all his
near relations, it is astonishing to me, I hope
you will gain all the information you can.
I feel as though I should never see him again
what can be the reason of his unkind conduct.
his neglect is at interest in the S. Bents
I wish to have it in his own possession.
All the children here are well with, I hope
some are enjoying the same. I wish you
love to them. I wish I could see them very
they are here for some time in your family.
I remain your affectionate Mother,
A. Whaley

April 14 - 1864

My dear Mr. at my return is
not excited I will inform you
that sister's husband has the
disease. Two youngest sons
they are doing well.
Mother's great matter has been
settled with the estate in W.
I think not 14,000 there.
What is the good the amount
to think of? What would I do
if any of you was in the right?
only think for a moment and
speak to your own. I hope to
get a letter soon then I shall
hear how you and family are.
In health, we are pretty comfortable
at present. Wish you was
here to witness the scene.

the spring has been backward
but good appearance & shall
have abundance of fruit.

a friend of mine Powell writes
have you been in the 25th?
this month I will get you such
if possible to send by him he
is a brother a Merchant in
Montgomery St, one of the Pion
ers Society you may know
him, I am well acquainted with
his sister, who has a son in one
of the vessels in Cal^l harbour
name Henry Mott. Why not write
more regular you may not have
me always to her to call was that
if a matter I send the death of
some brought forth all things so
will see your very wife, Costs little

San Francisco June 23rd 1864

My Dear mother and children. I am
coming up to the country soon Do you
think it is a good place for the ^{children} to enjoy
their ^{enjoy themselves} selves I think when I come up there
they will enjoy themselves I will
make them some whistles ~~you~~ them
My mother I would have sent you a
letter before but I could not get the
paper I am coming up Saturday or
Sunday. Capt. Kellogg did not go
by this steamer he says he will
pay you a visit. Papa says I may go
with him if he will take ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~two~~ ^{two}
Reinhold has gone to Panama that
we went to return Mrs. Suttons books
There was an earthquake last even-
ning. But I was asleep so papa says
I did not feel it papa told me so.

And Ellen is well and she says
she wants to see Kate and I hope she is
well. I ^{went} to grandmothers Tuesday evening and
had a nice time playing old maid grandma
was caught twice. It is evening. I am fin-
ishing at granmas she has the matrau-
venter and Papa has brought her a bottle
of whiskey. ~~My~~ Aunt and granma
I went ^{to the} grand concert and enjoyed it
very much to day. Uncle Peter well and bus-
sy.

We all send you our love
and hope to see you all very soon
with many kisses to you and the
children. I am Dear mother your loving
son.

Francis Hinton Whaley

Mrs. J. Whaley
at madame Troufignon
San Jose

San Francisco, June 24th 1864

I have been to the express but disappointed in getting a letter. You no doubt wrote last evening so I conclude the letter has miscarried. It would have given me much pleasure to have heard how you and the children are getting on and if you are enjoying yourselves. I hope you are and that you will return all much improved. I am undecided about going to see you. I may you not to expect me before the 2nd or 3rd of July. Frank says his vacation commences tomorrow, if so I would like him to have the benefit of the country air. Capt Kelogg did not go by the steamer yesterday. He proposes to make a trip across the bay via Sloat this afternoon or tomorrow and if he goes by the said direct to San Jose and does not leave till tomorrow I will send Frank by him thereby saving the expense of my going. But should the Capt go by private conveyance, I will take Frank myself either tomorrow afternoon or Sunday morning when you will have the pleasure of seeing me once more. I expect the Capt will certainly go to see you, so

Send yourself in reading, I will give him your address so that he may find you readily.

I have written thus far when the expressman brings me your letter. I am delighted dear Man to hear from you and that you and the children enjoy themselves so much. You want to see me, well I promise to come Saturday afternoon and bring Frank with me and not both the Captain with him and then as you will not stop probably longer than the 4th day morning. I want to spend as much time with you in the country as possible. I am glad to hear that Madame Letz a better table and that you get a variety of vegetables. I think you will all be very much improved. Capt S has just been in - have something to attend to. Will be very busy next week - I enclose you Frank's first effort which is rather creditable for him - keep it. He give you nearly all the news - I could write if I had the time - Kiss all the little ones for me. I will read your letter to Frank - Believe me dear Man your loving husband, and with many kisses -

Very affectionately
H. P. Whaley

San Francisco, June 30th 1864.

My Dear Man -

Yours 29th just received this morning. I am very glad to hear from that you are all so well but sorry to hear you are disappointed. Cheer up my dear little wife. I will be with you to comfort you all I should how Saturday evening and hope to meet you at the Cars on my arrival. Don't think of coming to San Francisco. Money is too scarce. This is pay day, but nearly a red. There being no funds on hand. I will be as much as I can do to get money enough to go to you Saturday. I am glad the Captain went to see you and think he might have remained a little longer, as he will leave on the steamer of the 3rd of July. I have not yet seen him to give him your note but will do so the first opportunity. That "nearly arranged room" and invitation to spend "two or three days with you" ought to be inducement enough to him to go to see you once more but I fear he will not be able to avail himself of it. You must try to get rid of the blues take care of yourself and amate yourself as much as possible. I hope that same leg has not troubled you very

Sincerely. How I wish I had it here to give it a good rubbing. I think I might benefit it very much. I am sorry you did not go to the examination of the Convent as no doubt it was an interesting exhibition, but we will try to make it up to you in another way some other time. To day the bids were opened at the office and as satisfactory as I anticipated as far as I am individually concerned. For some things there were no bids so new proposals will have to be given out. I am tolerably busy otherwise I should feel a great deal more concerned than I am. Still I do miss you, certainly, the hours that I am accustomed to spend at home, but what signifies my being a trespasser for a while when you and the dear little ones can have the advantage of being in the country. I hope I shall not always be so poor as to deprive me of the pleasure of going with you at some future time for I should really like the country if I could go there. I saw Mrs. Russell the children for me. See them I will come and see them Saturday and bring them by five crackers and the other fruits and Candy. I shall be seeing two of them probably for nearly five cents. You with the other 8 American are well. I spent last evening there. Annie is going to a ball or party this evening with Mr. & Mrs. Rice by the City College folks and will want one of your dresses. She said how nice her she might make one of the

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The
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of last
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should want one so I told her to go and help make up -
The Steamer Gooden City came in with the Gooden
Age in tow. She had broken her crank or shaft
which was the cause of the detention. There were at
least from 10,000 to 15,000 people down on the
wharves to greet her. I suppose there never was
so great an excitement before upon the arrival of
any Steamer. Great preparations are making for
the 4th of July. The fireworks are to be in the
Southern part of the City on the flat bounded in the
rear of the recruiting depot on Hamilton Street -
The Ruggleds, an uncle, was at their house early part
of last evening. The bird is well - hangs out doors
in front of that house up stairs - and delights to sing
continually. Miss Ruggled it appears did not get
my picture from you the day that you were there
So I have promised to take her one this evening -
Now my dear man, be of good cheer, but don't you
self the Saturday evening and if I don't suc-
ceed in driving away the blues it will be because
it is an impossibility. With many kisses to you
the children and not forgetting Kate. I am your
 devoted and ever loving
husband
Wm Ruggled

Mellen's well and if she knew I was writing would have some thing to
say to Kate I

I have your answer from Mrs. H. (1844)

Dear Aug^r

Brooklyn July 4th 1844

My Dear Son,

What can be the cause of your long silence I think. Mr. Howell sailed on the third of June he must be with you ere this I have not called on his sister but I have heard from the family that he did not intend to write until his arrival in Jan. &c. I fear that you are ill as you have deferred writing when that was the case before. I hope you will never do so again as it causes me great anxiety of mind to be kept in such suspense. I hope to hear of you by Mr. H's letter to his sister & I wish you to answer all my requests and questions, as I intend to best attention to ^{them} ~~them~~ I ever to be most

a father-in-law in Lang
Berry who is knowing to you
I had a letter from Mr. in in which he
spoke of you, I was glad to hear any news
from you, as you are so active in regard to
writing. You must do so - at least you
yet even inform me that you have your
papers by Howell, I hope you will in time
to come. I hope will write your views
on my letters hereafter July 22
This morning paper speaks of Peace
I think it is time to cease hostilities
as unity is strength. I still hope you
and family are in good health. Sister
is still not well though Mr. Tr does not
apprehend any danger. Thomas if we
have a peace you will be
willing to come home. I enjoy your
native Land. My love to you and
family, all others included of my family
who I know join me. Yours Affectionately

I send you a carte of the
daughter, write how you like it
etc. Mr. Howell his sister is

Mother
H. Whaley

Saint Catharine's Academy,
July 5th, 1854.

My dear Mrs. Whaley

~~I have been yet succeeded~~
in answering your kind letter but it is
now hard for me to get seated to
write a letter home. My chief object
in writing it to be the pleasure of
Mrs. Whaley and your own company
at our recitation of the present.
I think a little trip to Genoa would
no doubt do you good and especially
at the weather that summer it, not
near as warm as usual but on the
contrary quite pleasant.

I think that I shall remain in the
Government during vacation.

I hope that you are all well and will
not fail to honor me with your presence
on the 17th inst.

Write all the children for me.

I remain,

~~Your affectionate~~

Joshua T. Sengold

San Jose

July 13th 1864

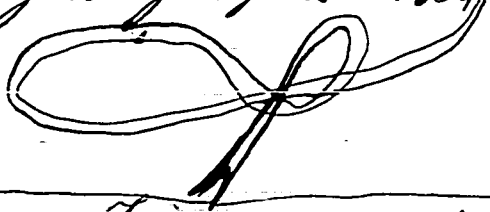
My Dear Mother and father I hope you
 are well.
 I do hope that my dear little brother
 George and Violet ^{is} well and m^r Annin
 are quite well and I hope you will send me
 a letter nannie wants to know if m^r and m^rs
 can come down and play a couple of weeks.
 And M^r sauffrignon hears my French lessons
 every day and I am begining to speak
 French I know to ask for things in French.
 We have rides on the horse every evening.
 M^r sauffrignon is glad at me beause ~~of~~ my
 lessons well.

Nannies letter

Nannie says she likes this place very well and
 M^rs sauffrignon she is going to give each of
 us an apple tree with the apples on. Nannie
 sends a kiss to all of you so do I

Francis Hinton Whaley

San Jose July 13th 1864



I excuse for not writing on the white
 paper because there are no line

San Jose

July 16th 1864

My Dear Father and mother I ~~will~~ receive you
another letter how is our little brother George
and Violet Alfred and me are Friends and Leonie
Mannie are good Friends also I hope you are
all well I hope Grandma is quite well also
Tell Grandma she must excuse for not
saying anything about her in the last
letter because I forgot her.

M^r Sauffignon and m^r Sauffignon sends you
all their loves so does Alfred and Leonie.
We and Mannie are quite well.
I am very glad to stay here the I send
My love to uncle and aunty.

Francis Henton Whaley

July 16 1864

M^{rs} Sauffignon is going to write on the
next page.

Ma chère Madame de La Haye

Je n'ai rien de nouveau à vous dire nous nous
portons toujours bien & tous vos enfants sont
très gentils et se plaisent très bien
nous avons été plaisir que vous nous party
bien aussi ainsi que M^{lle} de La Haye et les
enfants

vous vous embrassons tous
tout à vous de tout cœur

M^{lle} de La Haye
J

San Jose

July 20 1884

My Dear father and mother I am glad when
it is the day to write to you. Kama may stay
a week after the school commences I would like to
stay if you would let me because the weather
is so warm here and Kanna like this place
so much and don't want to go back to
San Francisco because you told me that
it was so cold there. when Mrs. Sauffrigon
went down to the cors we found the ~~the~~ paper
burnt and the peaches were half eating ~~up~~
I send my love to you all
also to grandma and aunts and hope
and I hope uncle is well also.

Francis Hexton Whaley

San Jose July 20 1884

U. S. Consular Dept.
San Francisco, May 23-1864.

My Dear Little Children,

We received your nice little letter this morning and were glad to hear that you are both so well and like living in the country. I did think of going to bring you home Monday, but as you like the country so much and would wish to stay longer I will not go for you till next Saturday week and bring you home Monday in time for going to school again. Good boys love to study as well as play. Glad to hear you are improving in French. You shall go to live with your grand mother, if you wish so that you may not forget how to talk French - Victor and Violet are well and would like to see you - They sometimes ask for me - Mama is well and would like to see you. Be good children and grow fast. We are sorry about the measles, but perhaps you got enough to do you good. Give our regards to the Van-Fliger family. Kiss me another for Papa, Mama's love. Write soon - How you love Papa, Mama - The De Harp.

San Francisco July 28
1884

My dear little children.

I am always very glad to hear from you. Your nice little letter of July 25th came safely. Papa and Mamma are very much pleased to hear that you are both so well and enjoying yourselves so much. I hope you have both grown fat and hearty since I left. You must both make the most of the few days that remain for you to stay in the country, as your Papa will go for you on Sunday next, so you be in readiness to leave on Sunday, and meet him at the Cars in the morning train at half past ten or eleven o'clock. Tell Mrs Gay-frignon that I am sorry to take you away but you have to go to school and then

we want to see you both very much. Give
Mr and Mrs Sauffignou ~~the~~ best regards
and tell them I thank them very much for
being so kind to you both. They are all
well. Remember us to Mrs and Mrs Prescott.

The weather in San Francisco is pleasanter
than it has been. Grandma sends her
love to you both, so does Aunt and Uncle.

Give my love to Alfred and Leonie.
Good bye my little children
with many kisses I

Remain your affectionate
Mother, A. C. Whaley

San Jose July 25th 1860

My Dear Father and mother. I received your
nice letter & thank you for letting me stay a
week more. The land & annie ~~and~~ eat many
peaches apples and plums they are very ripe
pears and grapes are commencing to get ripe
Mr and Mrs Sauffignon sends you all their
loves so does Alfred and bonie. Hope all
well. me and marnie sends you many kisses
I hope ~~only~~ grandma and auntsy are all
well. Tell them that me and marnie sends
all our loves. We had a picnic last Sunday
and next Sunday we will ride in the boat

Francis Stanton Whaley

San Jose

Monsieur M. Sauffignon Whaley

Nous sommes ravis de nouveau à
vous dire, vos enfants sont toujours bien
portant et gentils. Les fruits commencent
à mûrir, & la grande joie des enfants.

Nous vous dirions bien d'avoir convenu
de partir M^{me} Whaley ainsi que toute
la famille.

Nous vous dirions bien mille choses
en attendant - le plaisir de vous revoir

Adieu à vous d'arriver

Sauffignon

Frank. Whaley
Examinations on the 25th & 26th July 1864.

Geography. Cornell's First Steps.
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24th June 1864.

B. West by re Augth 17 1857

My Dear Son.

Another Steamer some still worth
has arrived from San F., but its letter has
been handed from you I propose to adopt
some other place, as I am quite at a loss to
form the most distant idea of your si-
lence, unless it is sickness, it is now six months
but the reason be what it may, I consider it inex-
cusable, I continue to write every month and
perhaps more frequent & now, what else I
is to do, I say what my imagination may
direct, for the most speedy communication
I must begin to call out for the lost sheep
as all conjecturing is quite at an end.
Peace begins to be tedious of I am hoping to
hear it through, it may be a far off. I trust
not, for as many things. Sunday 21
I am sure the Steamer to your Port
I have to conclude I may not I cannot
think of it, I would not be writing if I
was not to write a great deal.

The more we have passed me & then has
been 3rd time not a hat to do & say
with us the weight of these and for his
fair share of my mother's time & services.

Sept 24th

I shall mail this on the 13th of September

from you, please you trouble, them to my
kind regards, please not soon things &
want to know if you have read my

few days, I may get a letter in that I ought
to do in when and finally with my own
trouble with, he has his business in working

with that and with the business of the
month thought you, please you stop

in account of being burnt out by prices
order for his, telegraphed variation, it had been

with to some degree I cannot see you, trouble me less by not being interested in the
as let's to build upon it, might have

said to think off I long to have of your
I know, the more talking now the more of them

been in the preceding letter with a
you think of my particulars and what

with you have by they must be some interest
ought to see them Henry & what in particular

to know, I am in respect immediately
if it is less than, I hope all your letter

not all is right or I must say to think it is,
I have tried to know how good in fact

time in passing freely I want to see
them very much, I hope to do so

in them, please Henry's says his side the right
who has a fine Henry that on board of you of the

the long before you received, heard of
let me say other way if it is not done

when they is in Henry's Day, you may have heard
of the 10th letter Henry's is smart description

has been with description is not relevant
to know, I hope the next month the

of still on time to try, with the impression
I have had the others are the same

the more they have been quiet, hope the summer
I have had the others are the same

where any dear child, I write across with
the heart is very good, the heart is very good

I have had the others are the same

the heart is very good, the heart is very good

I have had the others are the same

receive this from your affectionate Mother
please give all inquiring friends my
kind remembrances. The family join
me in love to you & yours write soon
may we all be protected by the most
High

Your affectionate

Mother
R. Whaley.

August 26, 1864

Mon cher Monsieur St. Phaley.

En nous quittant vous nous
avez promis de nous écrire
de temps à autre, pour nous
mettre au courant de la santé
de votre famille et principalement
de la vôtre et de celle de
votre Dame, à laquelle nous
nous intéressons beaucoup.
Nous n'avons encore reçu aucune
lettre de votre part, nous ne
savons s'il faut attribuer cela
aux courages de Monsieur St. Phaley
qui serait peut être malade
et que vous ne voudriez pas
nous le dire.
Nous vous avons envoyé une
petite lettre par Monsieur Clark
quand elle est repartie, nous
ignorons également si elle vous
est parvenue avec la petite

caisse de poires que nous vous
avons envoye pour vous les faire
gouter.

Monsieur Monsieur Whaley
nous vous attendons trop pour que
nous ne nous informions pas de
la sante de votre Dame,
l'ecrivre, nous s'il vous plait
et dites nous, si elle est accouchee
et comment elle se porte
ainsi que vous et toute votre
famille.

En attendant le plaisir de
recevoir votre reponse, ma femme
et les enfants se joignent a moi
pour vous dire mille choses aimables
et embrassent tous votre Dame
et vos enfants.

C'est a vous l'amitie

Henry Whaley

San Jose le 26 aout 1864.

Camp near Charleston Va
Sept 1st 1864

My dear Mrs Whaley

After since I left
San Francisco have I wished to write
to you and so often has something
occurred to prevent my doing so
On my arrival in N. York I immediately
repaired to Washington. I was at
once temporarily placed on duty there
where I remained for a few days,
then I came to the Head quarters of
this army as Chief Commissary for
the Middle Milly Division. It is
commanded by Genl. Sheridan. Long
before you get this letter, you will
have seen in the papers, accounts of
the operations of this army in the
Valley of the Shenandoah. We have
had no general battle yet, though several
spirited affairs, and several hundred
have been killed wounded and
captured on both sides. This is a

very beautiful valley, and before the
woods got mixed have been a garden,
peopled with a poplar and holly
tree - Now it is almost deserted
The inhabitants are nearly all gone
Ead, in substance of memory, and
old and feeble men - Since my
arrival here, I for the first time,
have had the peculiar pleasure
of seeing shells whelms, and
bivalves about my camp - I have
not as yet however, been under
any heavy fire - After leaving
San Francisco, I had a very pleasant
voyage to New York, and with
the exception of two pleasant
days spent at Hyatt, and one
occasion of a ship on this side
taking fire, no unusual incidents
occurred to disturb the monotony
of our voyage - I went to Hartford
from where I got my sister's house
I spent one day with my friend
Funding, then I all well - I plan

to think of my ~~dear~~ friends
forgetting you I don't recall they this
kind you all well. This is the time
I hope you improve and that beautiful
school at ~~Ham~~ ~~At~~ ~~the~~ ~~most~~ of
I'm much thankful to you and your children
I write an my field notebook, and
my arrangements for letter writing are
rather limited. I have had to take
for amusement to write I am not
now at I expect my all the else
of the war - Perhaps they may
get hard to experience, should either
I'm not to compare - When you write
me most kind to the receipt of
the Henry's all yours. I hope they are
all well - You may regard this as
and kind for me the pleasure. There is
I saw Band also decide the name
how my dear has to. I shall hope
to hear from you, and all news
you & yours. (My baby's name is ever
I'm a. e. Wiley) ~~from the top~~

San Diego. September 6th 1869

Mrs M. Kelly

Dear Friend

I thank

^{you} for all your kind ways to me. I fear
I will never be able to repay you
I am well but very, very happy at this
time I have had letters from home and
they filled me with sorrow I heard
from your brother Henry the other day
they are all well. Anna will soon
increase their family, and Kate is
going to be married so says rumor
I will write soon to Mrs M. nothing
keeps me from it. but the fear
of being bored. I want you to tell
Frank I love him dearly, and
I sent his letter to William

give my love to all

A. B. reserve a little for you^{self}
your friend S. J. Robinson

The National Convention
Barnes, Oct. 15th 1864.

My dear Mrs. Whaley,

I would be very glad to
see you on the birth of your little daughter
but can't express my regret at not
having seen your paper & write I
will send but your name just taking
a safe card, as I left so many things
behind I had not time to write again
I would express a long time since
but had not an opportunity of doing so
I hope that my second letter
will meet with a better success.

You must write and tell me what
the best name will be. I hope
that the child will be healthy at birth
& at birth and you should at least
tell me. Remember me to the
children & best all of the dear little
children for me. Tell Yvonne to
tell her I am very sorry for her
It soon as you see "side" write to
me and let me know you are all
happy & well.
With much love, I remain,
Your affectionate
father, J. C. Wright.

Brooklyn Oct 20 1867

My Dear Sir,

My dear father's letter has come at last
I have been to church which letter prepared me to answer
your delinquent epistle, I was extremely happy to hear that
you and family are well another little girl I hope it
looks like grandma W. - glad to hear that your wife
is comfortable likewise that in engaging mind George is
quite well with me others well what now comes on
I have had no long letter written in Sept - we have
had a response to the proposal I sent by the hand
of Mr. Howell who is now gone - I should have
thought you would have answered to them at least
as you have had so much trouble with these but ^{you} anxious
now you say you will build what is the use to trouble
me about coming home, John says it is all built your
father is the use you say you will to cement your
shimoon in N.Y. and he will see awhile ere I am
called hence or one of us may be sooner or later I
was on a visit at the Smiths, took a carriage to first
trial Park it is most splendid grounds our old
cottage stands on Norway Hill, it has a family in it
I wish it was in cash your children might better let
Mr. Smith have had it for 25,000 - I was willing
so I was to let Laylor have it on his terms see the
interest we have lost I have had to pay taxes
to bid, for money to be lost in such a way only
thinks

When you write not a word from the sisters letter
you say you wish to devote yourself exclusively
to your wife and children I hope you will not
meet with any interruptions let you be where you will
but you are sadly doxposed to disappointments. you
certainly ought to be a rich man ere this but you are
to extravagant I fear but that you must be the judge
I want you to think of Aunt A. & Aunt P. as you said
you would you have never made them a present since
you have been in jail as every thing is so very high - if but
moderate it would be welcome I do not forget there you
may rely on it do not think they have said any thing they
are as independant as ever high priced, as poor father was
worn to say. I often sit and think of times gone by, now I
have my grand children to wait on me, whereas I used to have
Aunt Sally, and children, grand and great grand children, ^{you} are
are all well only think what stock. Now my dear child
kiss all the little ones for me with my love. May the
Lord bless you all is my hope. Farewell your

all join me in love

affectionate Mother
R. Whaley

and all pretty healthy of parent health money health
with is the great blessing of life. Aund he has been very
sick with the dysentery, when weak troubled with

a dose made purposely than the quite smart
I hope your money is better of then health of you
I am glad Henry and family are doing well. It is
a strange man to ask if he has turned Catholic
I wish he would write, my hope you might write to him
his daughter might soon get married. I wish
but I think they will be to Rotterdam. no doubt
I wish to see him. So the Day is calling just describe
path, your people changed, or your good the ladies

per them to stay in hall's on account of their children
give my respects to them with my best wishes. I wish
could never find changed feelings, and who would
to come to a great land, myself, I am at the command
of the Smiths, nephew, who was that of the man, all in
his country says just that in the time all (I think)
when he has such a beautiful family of children.
in my view. If not to relate, then I have all your
friends are in good health. do inform me how you like
Hannah, he has many relations in place. Emily & her
to Jacobus, Winatah, to her brother. When a man has
attended in business, to go to have a good business, that time

I hope your land is interesting in value, because your
feels, not that will be the means of your coming
home, not but I will put a confidence in what you said
but if you will I will give you up, at present
would not wish to leave your dear land.

I presume your love for me is not so great as you
make out, but you are a judge like never
on think. I am, I shall never come to you that
quite certain, therefore your witness may be

that would be a great pity, but that would

fact I would be glad to see them, as they are my
grand children, they may be better than the others

or I might think them so. They will not come without
you & Annet, till then I am glad, would have them

very much; there I had I should like, as he is so willing
to learn his trade, which often fits him, and what

it has recommended, I am glad you have an opinion
family as soon as the interdependence you would when a
boy to so I will be glad to see you, I am sure that

will be better than the other. I am glad you would not
thank me for my lot if you do not like it to build

only if your opinion has been wrong, I think
you might find something to do, but that is that.

that is to come on against your property, which is to
know your intention, now I am sure me with you

as I want to know if I am to be with you any
longer I do not see what I can suit you need to

to have. You say things with very particular what
letter could you have such times as these, not

that I would wish you to make a change, to be able
means of your being unconfident, that would be for good

be wise in me or you, but I think it would be for good
enter what you care and what I should like to

build there what remains, begin some business, this
is the way to do, you would not have to pay them

our expenses would not be so great all this you can
quite certain, therefore your witness may be

know how you did

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Brooklyn Nov-1864
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Dear Son Thomas.

I was hoping to hear from you
re this, as you must have received your
Mortgage & bond by the hand of Mr
Howell, who sailed on the 3rd of June.
I hope you will not defer the in-
formation any longer as it is due to
me for the trouble I have taken in
the cause. John says there is a balance
due him of \$,28- but you & he may
settle that. Now is the little one
& how is baby and its name. I do not
think it goes ahead of George, but I
know little how: it is with them or
perhaps ever shall, as you I presume
are building by what you wrote in your
last, I hope and trust, you are prosper-
ing in your business likewise enjoy
a good share of health with your
of family

which is more than we can reasonably expect to do at the time, in this world of health. Last week last Sally, Louella & I went to Thomas Strong's, in Egg to spend the day, we did do so very pleasantly he had a very interesting family of seven children the eldest a young gent of 20 the next two girls of 16 to 17 very good looking & the youngest the next born she has sent to Germany, to receive his education will be gone 2 years more his wife is a smart individual an English lady, they live in good style, a Spain did leave some stone, I told him when I wrote ^{last year} back to come by dogs, I could not realize his health is better as he has been sick. The parrot talks, it will out all the persons and take his family to Europe, and enjoy the peace and quiet consolation requires. He is turning me to fifty years of age I said, it is a wise determination do that or any other step to establish health he inquired about your seat his to give

I certainly regret that I have never written him long as that he has professed a great world, for so small a man I may get again soon. We are all enjoying the world health at this time, a great stirring, in which I feel very thankful as there so many troubles and difficulties to contend with. I hope you have heard from Henry in some way, do let me hear all you can. I wish he had his \$500 - with it indeed, if it would all to his comfort. I have no news from Washington the satisfactory firm. When shall I get Stanton's letter it is not I did he must write by this as he is not so smart as I expected. I hope they are all growing finely as my grand children here one I write to see them very much. I will ^{write} this letter, but by your silence I am led to believe, that my letters are not so interesting, as they was wont to be. I am sorry I do not wish to crowd them on you, only to give you necessary information respecting you & family

Now, my dear child, if any one
inquires concerning me give them
my kind regards with a hope that I
shall see them again. I have lost sight of
the Miss Davenport I should like to hear of
them only Fletcher & Elizabeth remain.
To night is cold and dreary, as this
month often produces. We have no
prospect of a New President, I care
not, if we can only have Peace, and
end, the bloodshed, how many lame
and destitute of limbs, we begin to see
only! it is sad indeed to behold, them
I hope you get our papers great talk
of peace, I am anxious to see the great
change. We all send love to you
and family, hoping the Lord may
preserve us all.

Your Affectionate

Wm. Mather Jr. Whaley

15/2
I would like to send you the copy
of the letter that you wrote to me
I would like to see it
I would like to see it
I would like to see it
I would like to see it

River Valley 14 Dec

Berkeley Dec 18, - 1864

Dear Son Thomas,

I have an opportunity to
address you by the politeness of a
friend of your brother who is about
to sail for Cal^o in a few days
to which I trust, I may receive a
response I am expecting a letter daily
eager to hear of the health of you
and family, my little George O. if he
only as good as he looks how his Grand
ma Whaley would love him. Babymus
be growing quite large you have not
sent the likeness as you promised.
The older ones must be getting of an
age to begin to progress in studies
Thomas I begin to think you will -

never should your Mother again as it is beyond Elizabeth's merit to have only think how
all human volitions to say when you or they pass. I would have been pleased to have
I may be called on, to attend the call of the Lord the little ones were present but I was
most high. I did flatter myself with not aware of the gods coming to see
The idea that you would come in that way I hope you will all enjoy the holidays for
as you propose, but you must be the my part share little to anticipate of little
judges as it is entirely dependent on your good to make up for the loss of anything I want &
success in your business concerns, but the can obtain that is a great comfort to me,
I feel like has created great difficulty in my declining years, It is fashionable to
and brought many a parcel with several he is still, but yourself friends better than
the power, a sad calamity it is to see a set for my part, I require nothing to smooth
the prosperous country God-though I remain as kind treatment from any one therefore
pursuing to include he may have in his this I should say I was early married, one, a woman
wished to chastise them. Aunt Sally was here is end of the question they all have their own
last a week quite smart city a bad couple to provide for. What I shall not forget
decries some to your Aunt Betty in her 83 years my sisters who I know do require a kind
Sally St. only think if you ladies had been remembrance from me these were times as
prolonged, as his sisters now mind more happy any article of food is so high, and expensive
I should have liked, not that I dare complain I am glad I have heart to thank for
he was a good man, I have the satisfaction to them. Sally is recovering 175 for her home
know that I did all that way in my former to them she is comely not hard to pay to see
make their happy and comfortable, which is children all quite comfortable good husbands
great consolation to reflect to some, you have reason to provide for them they are happy
to think of them

It is winter in good earnest. I tell you I often
wish the climate was more mild as I am com-
piled to remain in doors on cold days; more so
than usual, the cold chills me, than it was wont
the little ones run out ice or snow to fuse
I can dispense with it, sit at home and read
How is your building progressing, do inform
how your stocks improve, I hope all our friends
are enjoying good health my regards to them with
Major Kingold your good spirit is well, we are
all quite tolerable at present, thank God for it
I am very happy that your health is improving
I begin to think you may recover with great ease
which I trust you observe truly. I trust you
will acknowledge the papers I hope I sent to you
since you did as you wished me to send them
Mr. Harsall, Mr. West Mrs. Smith all well I pre-
sume you will be pleased to hear.
You will please tell Frank I am waiting for
my letter as I must write by this time, likewise
tell Anna Amelia, G. ma. wants to see her
very much ask pa if he will bring you to B
to see grand ma or she all join in love to
and hope to see ^{you} one of these days, not far dis-
tant, with all your little ones, with the
blessing of the Lord. Your Mother
writes soon do not defer. A. Whaley.

Brooklyn Dec 28th 1864

I contemplated to send this
letter by Mr Bulley but he did
not call on J- or did ~~not~~ see him
on the day he sailed, therefore I
was disappointed in sending a small
package with the letter I may
have an opportunity to send the
package, the letter shall go by
mail. I expect he will call on you
he is a scientific great write;
how you are pleased with him
I presume you all spent the day
very pleasantly with your little ones
seeing their presents (how fine).