

1861

Thomas Whaley - Commissary / Storekeeper

U.S.A.



GRASH & RUTHERFORD
SANTO DOMINGO
E. L. RUTHERFORD

San Francisco, May

1861

Mr Edward Healey
To Commercial Flour Mill, Dr

Opposite San Francisco Gas Works.

10	To 30 lbs Superfine flour	24 1/2	7250
	" Calayan Flour 3 sacks	62 1/2	188
21	" 10 lbs Corn Meal flour	62 1/2	1300
	By Cash		100 00
			2068 8
			106 08

497.50
5.27

Grash & Rutherford

San Francisco, May 1st 1868.

Mr. Thomas Shalley

Bought of MOSES ELLIS & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

No. 54 Front Street, near California.

1 Case Honeydew Potatoes	176 ^{lb}	26 [¢]	4576
1 Do Alder's Lard	118 ^{lb}	18 [¢]	2124
5 Mats No 1 China Sugar	500 ^{lb}	8 [¢]	4000
2 Bags Rio Coffee 100 ^{lb}	200 ^{lb}	16 [¢]	3350
8 Cases Hard Bread	662 ^{lb}	4 [¢]	2949
1 Bbl Carolina Rice	339 ^{lb}	7 [¢]	2373
1 Catty E. C. Bacon	100 ^{lb}	13 [¢]	1350
		3 [¢]	35
2 Rows 2 1/2 Black Peas 12 ^{lb}	24 ^{lb}	40 [¢]	960
10 Kegs Syrup E. B. Sugar Co.	506 ^{lb}	67 [¢]	3375
1 Bbl Smoked Beef	50 ^{lb}	12 [¢]	625
4 Kegs Row Layer Raisins	212 ^{lb}		850
4 Do do do do	112 ^{lb}		450
			100
			224150

San Francisco, May 15th 1861.

Mr. Thomas Shaley

Bought of MOSES ELLIS & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

No. 218 Front Street, near California.

20 Mats No. China Sugar 101 th	20 rolls	5 ⁰⁰	160 00
10 Bats Col. C. Soap 36 th	360.	10 ⁰⁰	36 00
16 Cases Pilot-Bread	1346.	4 ⁷⁵	60 37
2 Coils Rope 1 ¹ / ₂ in	102.	12 ⁵⁰	12 75
41 Bags Ace Premium Tobacco	40.	25 ⁰⁰	10 00
1 Case Honey Moon Tobacco	176.	26 ⁰⁰	45 76
1 Do Adams Garden	118.	18 ⁰⁰	21 24
1 Do Bruno			1 50
1 Do Packs			4 00
1 Case A. D. & Co. Cigars	24 ⁵	11 75	9 50
41 Do M & P Pil. Fruit		3 00	6 00
1 Do Casidi Soap	294.	13 ⁰⁰	3 81
1 Do Sardines	44 ⁵	3 75	15 00

Christina

2 00
387 85

Towne & Bacon, Printers, 125 Clay Street.

San Francisco, May 16 1866.
Mr. Thomas Hales

Bought of **FARGO & CO.**

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF WINES AND LIQUORS,

G. F. FARGO.
J. C. WILMERRING. }
G. W. KELLOGG.

Nos. 50 and 52 FRONT STREET, between California & Sacramento.

May	10	Case Claret-Wine	3 1/4	32 50	
	3	Baskets Champagne	10	30 10	62 50
	3	10¢ Kenhofen Schmeffel &	3 1/4		32 50
					<u>95 00</u>

1) all desks & utensils belonging
to same & 2 chairs.

2) all books & papers except school books

3) 2 safes & letter rack

4) Pistols & Gun & Rifle

5) Day saddle, Bridle & saddle fixings
& Dark saddle & alpacas &c
and 2 iron logs horns & horns

6) ~~bed & bedstead~~

7) Boxes & furniture & horns in boxes

8) Box soap box saws & horns & horns
2 shovels horns & horns 1 lb 2 lb

1 Gal. Coal oil

~~oil tools~~

All tools in use except what
strictly belong to store

Cover to desks

1 lb Corn (Cattle feed)

Thomas Whaley, Storekeeper

To United States,

By:

Oct: 2/51 -	To .11	Hrs. Man	" 15 cts:	\$1.75
	" .114	" Crockery - Sugar	" 15 3/4 "	15.75 3/4
	" .52 1/2	" Arms: Gun: etc	" 22 "	11.55
	" .35 1/2	" Soap	" 7 "	2.59 1/2
	" .1	Wool: Fine Salt	" 8 1/2 "	1.12 1/2
				<hr/>
				\$32.90

Rec - Payment:

for Capt: J. M. Kellogg, C.D.

T. P. Alden

Amount: Cal:

Dec: 25/51 -

Duplicate to Draft No 536. U. S. War Loan for
transmitted to the Hon. S. W. Chase.

Secretary Treasury U. S.
Washington D. C.
December 17th 1867

Made payable to the order of
Jm H Heiss, Superintendent
American Telegraph Company, New York


San Francisco

July 11th 67

Dear Brother Phelps

I expect you will be surprised to hear of my being here I should like to see you very much if you could make it convenient to do so but you must not let it interfere with your business if you could possibly come on I think it would expediate you in getting your money from Mother as you know she is very strange in her ways she would be more willing to give you the cash in your hands than send it I think it will return with me to N. York and would be happy if you could get with us about the first of April you must be the Judge I think you could

do as well here and be with
your family you could
start some business or buy
a house or live home I like
this place very much and
may come here ~~to~~ we send
the deed to Victoria by
Mr Buckley a friend of
mine and he will forward
to you we go to the house
on Thursday next and I
shall wait anxiously to
hear from you if you do
not go to the States I may
leave sooner if you should
decide to go I will wait for
you let hear from you and
give you news on it

From your Brother
G. H. Whaley,


San Diego Feb. 25/67

Friend Whaley

Mr H. C. Ladd
has just written me from
San Bernadino inquiring
the price of your "Brick
Machine" what shall
I tell him? It is not
in good order many of
the bolts & nuts & screws
have been stolen & some of
the wood work rotten, it
certainly is not worth much.

It is very dull here
now I think I never
saw it so dull not a
person seen crossing the
plaza for an hour at a

time. It is now just
the amount selected is
over the paper something
will turn up to our advantage.

I have not the slightest
doubt that before this time
the Southern Pacific will
would have been running
It this point had it not
been stopped by the objection.
The work is enormous - about
- about one half - no mountains
no rivers & the exceedingly mild
country of Arizona and Southern
Arizona is supposed to, that with
the usual cost, and it would
have been a grand speculation
for capitalists.

By the bye did you see
the document I saw (Chicago in
the Bulletin New York letter
(of July 13th) an Editorial in the
same paper was very good also

It referred to the noble hands
of Sam Chicago. I wish that
anything I ever saw in a San
Francisco paper.

Under those is still
under the same sort of
Mr. C. P. McLean
The river is running
a very fine stream now.
(Brother is getting out
I will leave for San Francisco
with his family tonight
Also Robinson & Williams
& his wife are well.
I am yours truly
Wm. H. Moore

Branch
Feb 26th 17

Mr. Thos. Whaley
D. S. C.

Young
of the 5th inst. received,
It is all right, I should
keep better watch to
Whigomin please advise
me and I will send
with you enclosed,

I send a list of
some things I want, like
you please purchase for
me,

Yours
O. S. Whaley

San Francisco, June 29th 1867.

I have only time, My Dear Mrs
Whaley to write you a line, by Miss Mel
who leaves us in an hour, for San Francisco,
& who has promised me to see, that you
get it - "sin fatter." Please write me one
line in reply, as soon as convenient,
& tell me exactly where you live, Street,
number, &c - as I am now unable to
direct my trunks which I wish to
send by express, & indeed I should not
know where to find y^r new house if I
were to arrive in this city. I hope you
are all well, & that my arrival will
occasion no extra trouble. If I thought
it would I should be greatly annoyed.
All my traps are ready according to
our last conversation, & after the arrival
of the S^{te} I think I shall come down.
that is to say, any time after the 5th of
July. Love to all, I remain y^r sincerely attached
Friend & friend
G. M.

I have directed it to Mr Whaley to make
it sure -

New York July 5th 1867.
Thomas Whaley Esq.
Dear Sir

Your daughter
Miss Rachel Whaley has contrac-
ted to sell to Mr. Lator of the
City the premises on the North-
easterly side of Fourth Street between
the 1st and 2^d avenues of the City
of New York being the same premises
which Mr. Lator has occupied for
the last 20 or 25 years as a slaughter
house under a lease from your
mother.

It may be necessary that all
your father's children and their
wives should join in the deed
with your mother in order to
secure a perfect title to the lot
as there might possibly arise

herafter some executions as to the
powers of your election to sell
The County please you to pass on
the said and order to proceed any
questions as to the validity of the
title of the sales should become
to sell a gain

The said and from your election
what your Board Henry H. Wiley
is likely to be in some objection
but that his wife's good remains for
the purchase in that Remembrance
and may not. I wish you to forward
the said to him after you have his
written card acknowledged if in order
that it may pass and acknowledge
it and if the purchase, you may
get left before Henry and he also may
sign it if he has left California
before this arrives we will see time
for it.

The said to be signed and
acknowledged by you and your
wife before a Com in person for
the State recording in San
Francisco
Yours truly in law and this

purchase of the in California must
also sign the said before a Com or
for New York State recording in that
Remembrance of that in such an order
recording in that place and if not
then before a Notary Public or a
Justice of the Peace of San Francisco
County, without signature must be
attested by the Clerk of the County
of San Francisco.

After the said is properly executed
by your wife, your sister in law
and by yourself please send it by
mail as soon as you can then you
order that she send the said of the
title in the name of

Please acknowledge the receipt of
the said in order that we may
know that it has safely reached
you

Yours very truly
Wm. H. H. H. H.

P.S. Please mail your return in law
now to sign yourself the said re.

over

Our Statute requires that the persons making the acknowledgment be personally known to the officer certifying the acknowledgment and if unknown that they be identified by the oath of the subscribing witness or some other person known to the officer.

The following is the form of the certificate as to the wife which is to follow the certificate as to the husband "And she said XXXX acknowledged on a private examination by me made separately and apart from her husband that she executed the said conveyance freely and without any fear or compulsion of him her said husband"

The will stamp the date when it is returned and signed by the rest of the children.

C. L. H. S.

No Name
July 15, 1867

Aug 19,
Re: Harton &
Development of
New Town -

Re: Ensworth's
Estate

July 15, 1867

PHOENIX**INSURANCE COMPANY**CASH ASSETS, 1st JULY, 1861.
\$863,342.73.**Hartford, Conn.**

Special deposit of Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars in San Francisco, for the benefit of California policy holders. PHOENIX AGENTS are empowered to issue policies, without reference to San Francisco or elsewhere—a feature peculiar to this Co.

Agency at San Diego July 15th 1867

Thos W. Haley Esq

Dr Sir Enclosed I send your account
for rent Hay scales &c

Mr Horton certainly has very high hopes
of San Diego, but I think he is rather too
enthusiastic. He brought down several parties
with him on last steamer, 5 or 6 men & one
woman (but not 40 or 50 families) and he
expects quite a number more on next steamer.

The best part of it is, that those who are coming
(so Horton says) are men of means, they will
put up a wharf a Grist Mill & other
improvements immediately. I hope it is all
true.

Had it not been for the secession
of the Southern States our Southern Pacific R.R.
would have been built before this time.

San Jose. Aug. 29th, 1867.

My Dear Friend!

Several weeks have elapsed since I parted from you & returned home, & every day I have thought of you & yours with unabated affection, & gratitude, & almost every day, I have thought I would write, but such has been the intense heat & my constant employment, that I have delay'd doing so, in the hope that you would have good news to tell me about y^r Husband, & that you would write, as you promised to let me hear from you about his being reinstated in his office, & I waited until this time, in the constant hope, that justice would be done him. But Alas! Sophy has informed me, that Mr. ^{W.} is going to Sitka & will leave you & the Children on the 13th Sep^r for an indefinite period. It is a hard case, but the way of the World all over. All I can do is to pray for you & y^r dear little ones. — We are all pretty well as yet, & Mr. Naglee is still absent. Her health is very delicate. — Sophy returned home accompanied by her Friend, I will not say Friend because she is very properly determined to do nothing in a hurry in a case of such vital importance. — Her Sisters

absence

will prevent a settled state of things, which I highly approve at this moment. — You will know, my dear child, how much trouble, & bitter irritations, we have had to put up with in our family during the last few years. & if now our steply makes a mistake, it will be the climax of our woes, particularly as she is so anxious to do what is right & proper. — She is certainly one of the finest of her race, & only wants some really good & discreet person, to perfect a character already founded on fine & noble principles. — Yet grand she may get such a guide. & protector. — As for the gentleman, I have only to say, from my short intercourse with him, he is modest, pleasant, gentlemanly, in his deportment, & thus far, I like very much. — But at present we are so entirely ignorant of his antecedents, that our knowledge of him him amounts to nothing. Were he an American we might soon know something about him, but being a foreigner, I am greatly at a loss. — As for the matter of wealth it does not weigh in my estimation at all but it would be a life long misery if steply is disappointed in the character of the man she

marries — I wish to you that my friend is so occupied with this matter that I can scarcely think or write of any thing else. —

The country is very beautiful, & I believe quite healthy. — The weather is very hot, but pleasant & we are able to sit out of doors much & late hours. — I should like very much to see Mr. kind husband before he leaves you, but I cannot leave home at this time, give my love to him, & tell him he shall have my earnest prayers for his prosperity. — Give the dear little child my love, & believe me as ever your sincere friend &c

Ge. W. P. —
M. G. W. P.

San Francisco, Sep. 1. 1867. m. q. 5.

My Very Dear Friend

Your most kind
kindness letter was this morn'g handed to me
by Mr. Mac Connachie, & I felt greatly dis-
tressed and mortified at its contents, first at
your not having received the long letter I wrote
to you last week, & next to hear that you were
to be so soon separated from yr. kind Husband.
I cannot account for yr. not receiving my letter
as I sent it in a Wells, Fargo, express envelope.
Mr. Mac Connachie has promised me as soon as
he reaches the City to go to the P. O. & see
about it. I presume my dear Friend that

Today has made up her mind fully on the subject, unless something should occur, which may induce her to change it. - But I hope not, as she appears quite satisfied with things as they now stand. As a former acquaintance, I am quite pleased with Mr. M., & hope most sincerely that all will go right with this Maglee when they come home - I feel under a weight of obligations to you my dear child & will never come to you & without seeing you & yr dear children - Give my best love & wishes to Mr. Whaley. - I feel now as if he was joining himself to some honorable gentleman & that all would

go right. - I was quite indisposed recently with rheum in my back - which prevented my writing as soon as I intended. - ~~But~~ I greatly relieved now - Admiring, hoping that our good Father of all will support & sustain you now in yr hour of trials I conclude with love to all & remain as ever yr devoted

Friend G. M. M.
(M. A. Kirkell)

To Anna E from 1867
Henry H. who is
coming across
with John
Speaks of Sophie Mc
(Piggold) about or side.

Sept 6, 1867

San Juan Sept 24th 1857

Dear Annie

We have returned in light
of San Juan, shall send you after noon
and please to send the "Columbian"
as soon as convenient. I am in a hurry with
it. When you get my paper, have had a long
"farewell" with those who have been
with me in the "Columbian" office.
I will be happy to send you to San Juan to send
me some word from home. I will be glad to
write, and to get from you the well known
news of your care on our responsibility.
Should it be in your power, I will
consult with you on the subject.
I am, my dear Annie, your affectionate
friend,
John W. ...

P.S. Love

Dear Sir,

Sept 15. 1867.

Dear Sir,

I have been requested to write
to you asking you if Mr. had not the
this year he was in the city the last
was located to the Entertainment Hotel.

It thought most in not sure that you would
go with him to the hotel. I hope you and
the family will give me the
to all the families with you.

Very respectfully,
Yours truly,

John C. Coker

1852

Faint handwritten text, possibly a list or notes, mostly illegible due to fading.

December 14th 1867.

We are all well at present, the children having recovered from all their little ailments, - I went to the Theatre last night - with Mrs. McCormick, Miss Sophie, Mollie. Theobald has returned to San Francisco, the piece under the Gaslight was the piece which we went to see. Just by accident - I see that a vessel "The Ocean" leaves for Sitka, and I wrote close my letters right away for fear of missing the opportunity. What a dull Christmas we will all have separated from one another. I feel so sad, Oh, so sad all the time. I might console myself with others, plenty of chances since you left - but I don't know how it is, I cling to you, isn't it funny dear poppy? & Rose won't think of us often and I long to be with us. I called on Mrs. Peters & her daughter who have lived in Sitka, they showed me a picture of Sitka, the same as I saw in the first story, it looks well on paper. Come home as soon for me, I want to see you so much. All friends send love to you, and think it too bad, that you are in such an awful country, We are all well and delighted to hear that your health is so good. Take good care of yourself, my dear husband

and be true and faithful to you our
man. Adieu.

From your loving and
devoted wife.

Hanna E. Whaley.

The children are all around me shaking
the table so excuse this awful scrawl.

Write soon. I will try and send
you some papers.

New York, Dec 17th 1867

Dear Son Thomas

You may imagine our feelings
yesterday my two sons H. & John left us with a
long adieu to sail for 6 or 7 days before night they
came home as there had been a violent storm
which prevented the sailing of the vessel I am
as those glad as I am enjoying the company
a little longer from fellow he will now
be able to live more at ease We received
your most polite letter after so many years
of prosperity but, so it is and who but yourself
could have guided other wise I have no advice
to give as you must judge for self not regard
ing me capable to do so I feel sorry for you and
earnestly wish you was in a better position Henry
is the man for business I am well pleased
with his proceedings he is happy and cheerful
in a happy home I would have returned with them

if I could have mustered up courage
John has a bad cold which I fear may attack
his lungs gone to see Dr. to day so I thought
proper to persuade him to go with Th. as I
know if he gets worse I should not forgive
myself if I did ^{not} use my best efforts for him
to go with Th. return in the spring perhaps
you may return with him then I shall have
seen you all. I was exceedingly glad to see Th.
feel quite unwilling he should go but what can
I say God grant he may reach his family en-
safety. We are all tolerable in health & thank
money. the B. W. lots are sold for \$40, 100.
Th. has been indefatigable on the occasion
and has been exceedingly useful to me in many
aspects. Things are in a fair position for us
all. P. my! it looks like a snow storm I must not
write my boys are far away. Th. takes a
small venture of goods staple with you my
dear when he arrives in Jan. Fe - I hope so.
he will inform you of many affairs I am unable
to write

New York, Dec 7th 1867

Dear Son Thomas

You may conceive our feelings yesterday my two sons John & John left us with a long adieu to sail for So Cal before night they came home as there had been a violent storm which prevented the sailing of the vessel I am as there glad as I am enjoying Henry's company a little longer poor fellow he will soon be able to live more at ease We receive your most pitiable letter after so many years of prosperity but, so it is and who but yourself could have guided other wise I have no advice to give as you wisest judge for self not regarding me capable to do so I feel sorry for you and earnestly wish you was in a better position Henry is the man for business I am well pleased with his proceedings he is happy and cheerful in a happy home I would have returned with them

if I could have mustered up courage
I have had a bad cold which I fear may attack
his lungs gone to see Dr. to day so I thought
proper to persuade him to go with H. as I
know if he grows worse I should not forgive
myself if I did ^{not} use my best efforts for him
to go with H. return in the spring perhaps
(you may return with him) then I shall have
seen you all. I was exceedingly glad to see them
feel quite unwilling he should go. but as that was
I say God grant he may reach his family in
safety. We are all tolerable in health though
money. The B. W. lots are sold for \$40, 100.
H. has been indefatigable on the occasion
and has been exceedingly useful; to me in many
respects. Things are in a fair position for us
all. Pity! it looks like a snow storm I trust not
until my boys are far away. H. takes a
small venture of goods staple with you may
see him when he arrives in San. Fr. I hope to
be will inform you of many affairs I am unable
~~to write~~

F. will get medicine of Dr. to take with him
B. is severe on the things I tell you. I presume
you will not remain long in Setka, a poor
place to take a family, at your account.
you will see more of it. Aunt U. is better
so you are help to Post Master. all right if you
say so. John is a smart boy for his age
very large but, grand children no novelty
to me do I do not dwell long on the subject
I have my own to think off what do they
for Grand Ma? Their parents must look to them
I do not have much attention from mine
to allure you but enough. you may say
as I do over of these days. He will bring the
Deed for all in Cal. to sign as it appears to
be desired. Not that I mind how it is.
We all think Flan is pretty smart I was willing
to give him an acre into the \$6,000 but he refused
as he thought it would be troublesome.
I do not like to see him without your ^{man}
P. or your Morn they start again.

Good success to their prosperity and
safe arrival. I hope you will not go
any further away from us Glen
will tell you all about the affairs
I and El are coming to tea so I will
close, with a good-bye to you all.
hoping we will meet soon —

All join me in love to you and
family Your Affectionate Mother

— M. Whaley

I will write again soon
my regards to Mom D, and
family — R.W.

Ship Sutton

336 Broadway New York -
Dec 23/67

Mr. Thomas Whaley
San Francisco, California
Calif

I have much pleasure in
investing you with an Agency for the sale of
my medicines & allow you 25% percent to
Commission on all sales - and a Remittance
for the proceeds yearly is required every
January & July - always when a fresh order
for Medicine is given & whenever circumstances on
either side shall require. - Accordingly I propose
these terms I have to day shipped on board the
Ship Sutton a Box of Medicines amounting to \$200 as
per invoice enclosed. I would call your
attention to the necessity of a strict observance of
the conditions upon which you are invested with an Agency.
Promptness and punctuality on your part will promote
I establish a good understanding ~~between~~ facilitate
our business relations. Besides the Medicines in the
Box you will ^{find} show Bills & Blankets & the first to
post up in some conspicuous place in & contiguous to the
place where you will locate, and the latter the
Blankets are for gratuitous distribution. - At the bottom
of the title page of each write your name & residence.
With best wishes for your adventures and prosperity

I am
Yours respectfully
W. L. A. C.

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Copy of
M. J. M. J.

to Thomas Whaley
San Francisco
California

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San Francisco
Dec 28 1867

Friend Whaley

I avail
myself of the opportunity
our Uncle Samuel has
given us to send you
a short letter just
I have to thank you
for your remembrance
of me in a letter
enclosed in one for
Mrs Whaley I have just
called on her within
half an hour to ask
her if she knew
that Uncle was about
to dispatch a P.M.
to you in hospitable
regions with a mail

Why of La Roche the
hearty King Rome the
to kindred to the
of living of America to
unhappy - fair unviable
The old. rightly as show
to the wonderful little
of nature that we see
where if not made
point white say who have
written you a remark
to fill you all about the
with you all the
the passage of the
we have had the usual
manners of humane
articles and commission
"Living of where in the
quintessence of what men
since you left they
have been checked to
check again and

The order published
here a copy for a man
from the court here
especially the United
States and the spirit
of December now that
know on how it looks
himself for change only
in the summer in his life
There many on the
ability to grow the
killed the program for
himself and all other
part - have a little
little guide a young
the Germans rather than
not, which in
in the morning on
came you asked enough
the time for the
strive to take place
right down in
the more before!

understand the whole
thing is indefinitely
postponed so that
Lester has to counter
march back to the east
again. I hear his blood
is up and he says
that so far that he
is unwilling to be
shoved off into Arizona
or any outside place
here after having been
ordered out here for
this special duty.
I begin to think
there is no way of
getting rid of that as
long as McDowell is

here in command
I have heard that
Saulsbury thinks that
is a great man
General Simpson
old friend is well
attending to the duties
of his office he looks
as natural as the
pig there has been
a new order promulga-
ted here which will
the employees will
sore at first - but
I guess it will not
amount to much it
was enquiring if there
was any place filled
by citizens which could
just as well be per-
formed by enlisted men

a board of officers
in the afternoon of
in the morning
and the week through
after the office hours
has been a letter in
this department for some
days by their report -
by the way I was
through some of the
measures of the
the only one known
of the military -
the fire engine of the
C. P. & L. Co. of the
department is ordered to
hold papers to be
made long and
small from
the afternoon office
fell and another of the
two of the other

though the about firm
and the next was
it all the most
in his life
fell of all that
was often
staidly with
and the
nothing to
Bookish and
more when
change of the
all the
the of the
way he
refinement in
if the
such a
good as
line
actual
view of
covered

but Mr Carlson saw
threw the whole thing with
a little assistance from
Lagade and concluded
he could get along
without him so he is
now running in the
road. My health has
been very bad this winter
have not been able to
attend to my business
half of the time. I have
a good man who looks
after it for me and
have had a very wet
winter. Remember me to
Mr Manogue and Mrs
and all the folks. Write me
often as you can.

Very Respectfully yours

B. Sheldon

Thos McKealy

In acc with B. W. Moore

1866

Dec 1867	1	To Cash paid for works on Roof	9 00	
Feb	5	Cr by sale of 400 Bricks		6 00
April	23	To work on Hay scales	5 25	
July	5	Cr by proceeds of Hay scales from Nov 1 st 1866 to July 1 st 1867 69 loads 1/2 @ 75 ^{cts}		45 87 1/2
		" by Cash from A. O. Wallace for rent from Nov 1 st 66 to June 1 st 67 7 mos @ 15 ^{cts}		105 00
July	6	To Cash by 7 fires	140 00	
		To Balance	2 12	
			\$ 156 87	\$ 156 87
By Balance				B & 12

1st Dec 1867

July 31, 1867

Released from
duties of Issuing
Clerk - Dept
Clothing + Equip -

July 31, 1867

Dept. Clothing & Equip
San Francisco Cal

July 31/1867

Thomas Mahaly
Sewing Clerk.

You are hereby
respectfully informed that your
services will be no longer required
at this depot after the 15 of August
1867.

Very Respectfully

W. D. C. Sawyer
Capt. U. S. A.

U. S. Clothing Depot.
San Francisco, California.
August 5th 1867.

Genl: R. W. Kirkham,
Asst: Q. M. Genl: U. S. A.,

Dear Sir,

I have the honor respectfully to referent that I have been employed in the capacity of Storekeeper during the time this Depot was in charge of Wt Lieut Col George W. Peck, A. S. M., and as Acting Clerk, since the transfer made by him to Capt W. D. C. Sawyer M. S. M., performing my duties faithfully and honestly. That you may infer such was the opinion Col Peck, entertained for me, I will state that when he received orders to proceed to Siska, he offered me the position as his Commissary Storekeeper which I respectfully, but gratefully declined, he agreeing with me, that as Capt Sawyer had informed him, he intended to make no changes in employees, it would be better for me, on my family's account not to leave San Francisco. I was informed by Capt Sawyer, about the time of the transfer, that he should continue the old employees, recommended to him by Col Peck - that he contemplated making no changes - that he should continue them so long as they attend

to their duties and their services were required. With
this assurance given as well to the other employees, and
reiterated to us by Capt Saizner Chief Clerk, I felt
perfectly secure in saying so far as my position was
concerned and did not regret having declined the
offer of Col Sparks. I was much surprised, therefore
when I received from Capt Saizner, the enclosed no-
tice informing me that my services would be no longer
required after the 15th inst. I am further verbally
informed by that Officer that he entertained some doubts
in justice the highest award - that he knew in no
way been influenced by others - that I am dismissed
for no fault, having satisfactorily performed my
duties, nor is it deemed necessary to entertain
expectations to the Government, but to make a place for
a friend whom he wishes to have in his employ.
He regretted that any action of his should cause me
trouble and hoped that I would soon be able to get
into something else. I told him I had anticipated
my position permanent, otherwise I should have ac-
cepted the offer of Col Sparks - At my request
Capt Saizner has modified the order of my dismissal
so as not to take effect till Sept 1st. This I had
in view, thinking by that time Col Sparks might probably

return from
reinstated in
sufficiently
fully served
Dues tomorrow.
The Government
depend on
proper to
and respect
retention as
advised from
you have the
over you can

incl. with
copies, and
Mr. J. Fall
action was
kind. The
sed, through
referred to
be and long
verbally
your views
and in and
dismissed
and may
certain
a plan for
employ.
I could send
able to get
undisciplined
to have as
request
of dismissed
This I had
right probably

return from Oregon and be instrumental in having me
reinstated in my position. I feel that I have
sufficient cause for grievance and having long and faith-
fully served as Clerk in the Commissary and
Quartermaster's Department. I have some claims upon
the Government, and with nothing but my salary to
depend on to support a large family, I deem it
proper to bring the matter thus officially before you
and respectfully, but earnestly urge you to authorize
retention as Acting Clerk at this Dept. I feel
assured from our long acquaintance and the kindness
you have shown me heretofore you will do for me what-
ever you can essentially.

Very Respectfully,
Wm. A. Hickey.

U. S. Clothing Depot.
San Francisco, Calif.
August 5th 1867.

Genl: R. W. Wickham,

Adj: Gen: Mr. Genl: U. S. A.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor, respectfully to re-
port that I have been employed in the capacity of Store-
keeper during the time this Depot was in charge of
Bvt: Lieut: Col: George M. Peck, A. S. M. and, as Assis-
ting Clerk since the transfer made by him to Capt:
M. D. A. Sawyer, M. S. K., performing my duties faith-
fully. That you may infer such was the opinion Col:
Peck entertained for me, I will state, that when he
received orders to proceed to Siltka, he offered me the
position under him of Commissary Storekeeper, which
I respectfully, but gratefully declined, he agree-
ing with me, that as Capt Sawyer had informed him,
he intended to make no removal it would be
better for me on my family's account, to remain
where I am. I was informed by Capt Sawyer,
about the time of the transfer, that he should contin-
ue the old employes unconnected to him by
Col: Peck - that he contemplated making no change,

that he should continue them so long as they attended to their duties and their services were required.

With these assurances, given as well to the other employees, and reiterated to all of us by Capt Sawyer's Chief Clerk, I felt perfectly secure as far as my position was concerned and did not regard having declined Col. Hook's offer.

I was much surprised, therefore, when I received from Capt. Sawyer, the enclosed notice informing me that my services would be no longer required after the 15th inst.

I am further verbally informed by that Officer, that he entertains towards me personally the highest regard - that he has in no way been influenced by others - that I am dismissed for no fault, having satisfactorily performed my duties, nor is it done necessarily to curtail expenses to the Government, but to make a place for a friend whom he wishes to have in his employ.

Capt Sawyer regretted that any action of his should cause me trouble and trusted that I might soon be able to find other employment. I told him I had considered my position permanent, otherwise I certainly should have accepted Col. Hook's offer.

At my request Capt Sawyer very kindly modified the order of my dismissal, so as not to take effect

until September

by that time

Crozier and

in my opinion

for guidance

as Strickland

Department

and with no

support a law

the matter is

but earnestly

I should like
our long acqui
Shewen and his
you can con

as they attend
see required.
I then employ-
Capt. Sawyer
as a my
agent having
not suspended,
ed, the en-
is would
ed, that he
not regard-
show - that
torially
varially to
make a
his employ-
as showed
right soon
of him I had
hence I
by offer.
modify
take effect.

to September 1st. This I had done, thinking that
by that time Col. Phelps, might probably return from
Congress and be instrumental in having me reinstated
in my position. I feel that I have sufficient cause
for grievance and having long and faithfully served
as Storkrup in the Commissary and Quartermaster's
Department - I have some claims upon the Government,
and with nothing but my salary to depend on to
support a large family, I deem it proper to bring
the matter thus officially before you, and respectfully,
but earnestly urge you to authorize my retention as
Adjutant Clerk at this Depot. I feel assured from
our long acquaintance, and the kindness you have
shown me heretofore, you will do for me whatever
you can consistently.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
Wm. T. Cheney

Have home any more than as
a matter. Matter is no longer
capable of taking care of me
and, ^{from} ~~therefore~~ upon the world
by, impinge to break its chains,
shall as if exercise its gods and
stand as ever the that, as to own
overhead! It is not the thought
of seeing a government that worries,
one must a great it not being
able to get the place. It's thought
from thought runs in mind my
mind, I myself am, troubles about
the present and future more than
it enjoys the country. But why
should I trouble you about my

troubles when you have so much
to think of? Yet I cannot help
telling you about all. I think I
feel, or at least as far as feeling
or thought can be entrusted to
papers. For you know paper is
sometimes dangerous and my letters
may never reach you in safety.
In about a week I mean to pay
you my promised visit of a day
and then we will have a
real old talk, since talks as
we used to ride in the cab to
have. In if there can should tell
tales! I am very very anxious to see
you. I have not written to that

but yet but I will try and do
so to-night although it is now
bedtime, something that in our
days I always long for that
I may live all ~~now~~ in sweet
dreams. I used in days of happy
prosperity long for death but now
I do not dare to feeling that
I must not shrink from my ~~own~~
real trouble. But I am feeling
gloomy over something that will
all come out right I am sure.
I only need you to cheer me up
Liz and I take a drive twice
a day.

The little canary is losing all
his feathers and of course does not

San Francisco, August 8th 1864

Brother Henry,

I received per last steamer a letter from O. F. J. J. C. Shaw, attorney at law in the city of New York enclosing a deed to be signed by myself and wife after which they request it to be sent to you and your wife to sign and then to be sent at once to mother for her and the other children to sign. Messrs Shaw say in their letter "Your mother Mrs Rachel Whaley has contracted to sell to Mr Lator of this city the premises on the Northeast by side of Church Street between the 1st and 2nd Avenues of the City of New York being the same premises which Mrs Lator has occupied for the last 20 or 25 years as a slaughter house under a lease from your Mother". He deems it necessary that all your father's children and their wives should join in the deed with your mother in order to convey a perfect title to the lot as there might possibly arise some question as to the power of your mother to sell. He simply desires you to join in the deed in order to prevent any question as to the validity of the title if Mr Lator should desire to sell again. We understand from your mother that your Brother Henry H. Whaley is likely to be in town shortly but that his wife will remain for the present in San Bernardino and may, we trouble you to forward the deed to her after you have ex-

ceded and acknowledged it in order that she may sign
and acknowledge it and if her husband has not yet left
San Bernardino she also may sign it. If he has left
California before this arrives we will see him in New York.
The deed is to be signed and acknowledged by you and
your wife before a Commissioner for New York State residing
in San Francisco. Your sister in law and her husband
if he is in California must also sign the deed before a
Commissioner for New York State residing in San Bernardino
if there is such an office residing in that place and if
not then before a Notary Public or a Justice of the
Peace of Los Angeles County, (they mean San Bernardino Coun-
ty) whose signature must be attested by the clerk of
the County of Los Angeles. (they mean County of San Bernardino.)
After the deed is properly executed by your wife,
your sister in law and by yourself please send it by
mail at once to your mother in order that she and
the rest of the children may execute it. Please acknowl-
edge the receipt of the deed in order that we may know
that it has safely reached you. Yours very truly,

(Signed) C. G. J. C. Shaver

P.S. Please instruct your sister in law how to sign & execute
the deed as our Statute requires that the person making
the acknowledgment be personally known to the officer certifi-
fying the acknowledgment and if unknown that they be
identified by the oath of the Subscribing witness or some
other person known to the officer. The full name of the firm
of the Certificate as to the wife which is to govern the

certificate as to
knowledge on a
and apart from
any other party
the said husband
retired and

I have given you
reference hereafter
and I do not know
of any other

he may sign
not yet left
If he has left
and New York.
by you and
State residing
his husband
before a
San Bernardino
land and if
state of the

San Bernardino Com-
The Clerk of
of San Bernardino.)

your wife,
and it by
has she ever

Please a check?
we may have
until
said

to sign & execute
per me making
the official certi-
that they be
signs or have
ing of the form
to follow the

entirely as to the husband. "As at the said xxx act
knowledge on a private examination by me made separate
and apart from his husband that she executed the said
Inveyance freely without any fear or compulsion of him
the said husband" It will stamp the deed when it is
returned and signed by the rest of the children"
(Signed) J. F. & J. C. S.

I have given you these letters entire to which you may
refer hereafter for instructions. The J. F. & J. C. S.
are I do not know. They may be attorneys of mother or of
Salor.

U. S. Clothing Depot,
San Francisco, Calif.,
August 27 1864.

Col. John Mc L. Taylor,
Chief, U. S. Division Pacific,
Sir,

I have the honor to request
authority to employ a civilian, to perform the
services of Commodity Clerk and Storekeeper, for
the post and district depot of Sitka, Alaska
District, at the salary of one hundred and
twenty five dollars (\$125.00) coin and a ration
per day.

I am Colonel,
Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt Servant,

Wm. Lunt, Col. & A. S. M.
Capt. U. S. A.
District Alaska.

Through
Maj. S. A. Foster,
Chief, U. S. Dept. Corps

Aug 31 1867

Thos Whaley -
Littla -

My own Dear husband -

I cannot realize yet - that - you are about leaving us all, perhaps forever - God grant it may not be so - Oh, how I shall miss you this winter, it will seem twice as long to me without - you, I have for years watched for you at four or five o'clock every day, and now, I do not know what I shall do without you when that hour comes - You have often said that - did not think I loved you, yes I do with all my heart I could not love any one else as I love you, never, I know I have been very ugly at times, but

you will forgive me now
and think well of me, for
the good I have done.
You know we were mar-
ried - I have not felt -
strong lately and I suppose
that is what made me
so fretful, It was not that
I did not love you, for
I do dear sweet friend
perhaps, I could never think
of loving any one but and
I shall do all I can to
merit all your love and
confidence. I know you
will be true and faithful
to me as I shall be to you.
Do not forget any of us,
but live on the hope
of seeing us all again -
Good bye My dear own
Sweet husband and

love me a
I shall you,
not forgive

Pg

me one word
all of me, for
leave alone -
- were man -
- not felt -
and I suppose
- made me
was not that
one you, for
sweet friend,
I'd never think
one but, and
all I can do
our love and
I know you
and faithful
shall be to you
+ any of us,
the hopes
all again -
My dear own
share and

love me always as
I shall you, good bye but
not forever.

Yours own true
long wife
Anna

Page 3 -

Oct 17, 1867 -

Thomas W. Journal
tells of Participating
in Flag Raising
at Sitka, Alaska

Oct 17, 1867

Please put back
together after
microfilming

Memoranda.
on board
Barque Buena Vista.
A.K. Kiltan Master.
bound for
Sitka, Alaska Territory.

September 3^d. 1867.

Tuesday, September 3rd 1867. I left home at 12 1/2
 this afternoon accompanied by my dear little wife, my
 eldest children Frank, Mamma & George with my friend
 Walter Ringgold. We arrived safely on board the Bark
 "Juana Costa" at Beale Street wharf and were shown
 into the cabin where we found Capt. A. H. Kilton
 his wife, two of his children, little boys, Edward
 4 years old, and Charles 1 1/2 years old, a pas-
 senger by the name of Henry C. Glover, and some
 few of their friends who had come to see them off.
 The ship's carpenter, Ira Gilchrist, John Anderson,
 and Pretorius, Martin Vies, William Sautelle &
 David Henderson, employees of the Quartermaster's
 Department, who are under my charge, (as well
 as the ship's cargo) were forward with their friends.
 The captain's wife, we found to be an agreeable
 person used to going to sea and likely to make
 the voyage pleasant. Anna seemed to fancy her,
 made her promise to take good care of me and
 to call to see her on her return to San Francisco,
 all of which I hope she will do. The officers

named an Frederick Shannon, 1st Mate, 4th M
 Baker 2nd Mate, & Daniel Tibbolls, acting Steward
 besides the Cook, ten Seamen and "Garry", the dog.
 I think that we shall have a pleasant time of it
 and I hope as quick a passage as Capt Hutton
 says - 15 days, but even though we are 20 days
 reaching New Archangel, on the Island of Adair,
 Alaska, the new territory, acquired by purchase
 from Russia, I shall be perfectly satisfied.
 At 3 O'Clock the Steam tug Coliak came along
 side. After getting ashore and taking leave of our
 friends, kissing my wife and little ones, shaking
 Walter heartily by the hand we were ready to
 be towed to sea, awaiting only the Bill of Lading
 form and order for transportation of myself and
 the carpenter from Maj J. T. Hoyt A. D. M.
 These were brought down by Johnny Hoyt and
 handed to me at 3 1/2 when the lines were
 cast off and we commenced slowly to leave
 the wharf. I took up my position on the
 poop deck, that I might see my friends as
 long as possible. The day had been pleasant
 but was then beginning to cloud up and

The wind was blowing rather fresh. I remained
 standing upon deck watching my family, waving
 my handkerchief to them as long as it was possi-
 ble to discern them. My wife was standing at
 Walter's right, Frank next to her and Marrie &
 George in front of them rather nearer to
 Frank than to Walter. Every now and then
 I could see her handkerchief waving, straining her
 eyes to get the last glimpse of me, the children
 nestling closer than ever to her. I shall never
 forget the scene. It brought tears to my eyes to
 think that I should be obliged to leave them all.
 May God protect them and grant that we may
 meet again soon is my constant prayer. I was
 glad to see the foliage displayed by
 my wife at parting and trust that it will
 continue to enable her to bear the separation
 from Marrie, dear little daughter, appeared
 most affected although I think Frank felt as
 badly parting with his paper. George, it
 hardly did enough to realize anything
 of the kind, was perfectly indifferent while
 I remained at him or went away. I

H

had given him, as well as the other children, a
twenty five cent piece before leaving him in the
morning which he had with him on board of the
vessel. I said to him, Now George, if you
will give Papa your twenty five cents he
will not go away from home. He objected
to this. Said that he wanted the money to
buy candy with. Then you would rather have
candy than have your papa stay with you.
He said yes that he would. All of which
was natural enough for a child to say. I
though I was of not much account in George's
estimation as far as his money was concerned
in purchasing nice. I regret not having
brought Violet and Lillie down to see me
off as well as the other children. Papa
would like to have given them one more
kiss when he kissed Mamma. Frank, Mamma
and George good bye for the last time.
After getting out of sight of my guests, I went
to preserve the last mementos I had from
them, the bouquets of violets and other
flowers, which Frank and Mamma had pre-

suited to their paper, by placing them in tumb-
 les of water to keep as long as possible. They
 were too the only flowers on board, though
 the wine was very good. At 5 1/2 we cast off
 the line from the Steam Eng Goliath, made
 sail and stood out to sea, to contend
 against the power of the deep. Some of the
 men even at this were feeling the effects
 of the motion of the vessel preparatory to
 getting their accounts with old Neptune.
 but against me he seems to have no de-
 mands, whatever and I trust that he
 will have none even though he should be
 ever so turbulent. I read over the letter which
 my dear wife had given to me at parting
 breathing love and devotion in every line.
 Dear good little girl. She repeats the fullest
 confidence in me as I do in her. God grant
 that we may meet again desiring of the
 mutual love now existing between us and that
 we may live as happily together as we have
 for so many years past. I shall treasure
 this letter, read it often, keeping it with the

b.

other keptakes, her hair and photograph in my pocket book as the most convenient and best place. We dined at 5 O'Clock. A very good table, which if they continue till the end of the voyage no one will have cause of complaint. The hour for breakfast is at 11. Dinner at 12. Supper at 5. O'Clock. Cloudy evening. Retired early to meditate and rest from the fatigue of the past two days during which time I was particularly busy in preparing for the long and dreary journey which I have been compelled to undertake. Had I been free to have acted I should much rather have preferred to have remained in San Francisco with my family, but fortune was against me obliging me to seek amongst strangers in an almost unknown land the necessary support for my family I am commencing the world again, and as it were for the fourth time and then castles in the air. I trust I shall be more fortunate to retain what I make

7

Then I have been heretofore to enable me to
reun and support my family comforta-
bly and respectably

Wednesday, September 4th 1867. Rose at
6. Breakfasted at Seven O'Clock. Morning
Cloudy morning - Dinner at 12. Pleasant
afternoon. Sailing along quietly, making
towards the westward. My men are all
well. They seem well disposed, quiet
kind of men. Mr Gilchrist, former army
Med: Pretorias and Martin bred and mar-
ried, having their families in San Francisco
The others are single men - Fred Preto-
rias is the acquaintance of Mr Miles
who told me that he was going on the ex-
pedition, but did not know by which
vessel. He is a large red faced gentleman
with bushy whiskers a good natured fellow
with only one failing which he is a well
aware of as any body and tries to overcome.
He is fond of drink. The other men are
temperate. Two of the number drink nothing.

8.

Thursday, September 5th 1867. Pleasant morning.
On the same tack though going more southerly.
But the sea is so quiet and we have so
little wind we can make little headway.
The little table which I brought with me I
have placed in one of the main's state rooms
forward, and loaned them the cribboard that
they may amuse themselves. They seem
well contented and satisfied with every
thing. The captain has a cribboard, played
with him, and, thank heaven, was fortunate
to hold the card, and beat him the two
games we played.

Friday, September 6th 1867. Beautiful morning,
very warm. Calm sea. No wind. Two sails in
sight. At 11 1/2 a vessel or rather the prospect of
one, heading near our course. Engaged firing
in our knives. Attention necessarily wanted.
The steamer which left San Francisco the 4th for Sand-
wich Islands in sight steaming along at some
distance from us. Calm most all day. Progress-
ing rather slowly.

Saturday, September 7th 1864. Morning beautiful. Still calm and warm. At 2 a little wind, heading on our course N.W. by W. making short knots. At 4 wind a little stronger but not so favorable. Still the same sail in sight. One of the carpenters, Anderson complained of not feeling very well having contracted a cold. Recommended him to go to bed, which he did, when I administered to him a dose of Chamber's Oil.

Sunday, September 8th 1864. Another fine day. The wind continued all night. The vessels which we saw yesterday are no longer to be seen. My patient is all right this morning being able to smoke his pipe. Work amongst the sailors is suspended today being the custom to denote that it is Sunday. Everything is quiet on board. Most of the men engaged reading newspapers, not one of them an religious book of any kind. There being no religious copies amongst them. I shut myself up in my room and thought of friends at home wishing that I was with them to partake of dinner with them and lie down on the sofa to enjoy my pipe.

13.

Listening to the music or having a social chat with Miles, Mollie, Walter or some of our friends who would likely call to see us instead of being here reading Knut's Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin, or Harper's Monthly for July 1862 giving a somewhat detailed account of our "New Northwest", a portion of which I expect to become soon to become familiar with, but here I am and must accept of the situation and make the best of the position.

Monday, September 9th 1862. The wind died away some time early this morning and it is again calm. We are drifting gently along thousands of mantles (Spanish-man-of-war) floating upon the unconfined ocean, with their sails extended, but there is no wind to aid them on their journey. Caught several of them by fastening a basket and allowing them to drift into it. They are much smaller than any I ever saw before and not as pretty colored as I supposed. I have placed a couple of them to dry and if I succeed in doing so, intend sending them home as presents to Frank & Maud. The sails are again

Thursday October 19th 1864. Pleasant day -

On the island engaged in the office writing.
The Bark Milan came to anchor in the Bay.

Friday October 18th 1864. Pleasant day.

Engaged in the office assisting the Messieurs
getting up Dr. Mc Pajus. The U.S. Steamer

"Osage" with Gen. Rowland and the
Russian Commissioners on board came
steaming in the harbor at 10 o'clock

the shipping displaying an extra quan-
tity of busting in honor of her arrival.

The 4th Company Infantry Maj. Wood,
was ordered ashore from the Steamer
"John L. Stevens" in the early part of the

forenoon. The Russian Troops numbering
40 Commanded by

were for the first time lined our uniforms
in their uniforms presenting a credit-
able appearance. The Commissioners after
arranging the preliminaries at the
Governors House, proceeded to the ten

2.
saw in front, when Genl Davis with his
Staff, the Russian Officers, the U.S Troops
the Russian Troops, and a large as-
semblage of the Companies employees
Citizens and even Indians who were
specially accorded to be present, the
Russian Flag after receiving a salute
from the Oblique and from the Russian
Battery from on shore was lowered, sur-
rounding to be raised, and the Amer-
ican Stars & Stripes, raised in its
stead amidst the shouts and cheers
of at least of a thousand people and
the sounding of cannon and the sound of
martial music. ~~Then~~ flags at the
same time were raised upon the Cas-
tle house and upon the Island at our
Camp where ~~the same time~~. ~~Once~~
more we felt ourselves American Citizens
upon American Soil. It was not until
of the ceremony taking place as soon as
I should have been due to have to have
interrupted the ceremony! Had I had the

Satisfaction of being on
was on the Island and
the flag at our camp. with
the three raised upon it.
I could see what was
Litta. Saw the Russian
down and the American
its place, but I was
being there for Consider
killed at the Camp the
to be raised it was to
even if there had been a
so we were compelled
we - and making the
the Russian flag in
in the Camp tent, receiv-
ing the balliards. The
attempts were made
to climb the pole
able to lower it.
flag was raised
them one of whom
was a Son of Genl

Just down with the
 Officers, the U.S. Troops
 and a large as-
 sumpants employees
 and Indians who were
 not to be present, the
 receiving a salute
 from the Russian
 they was lowered, re-
 volved, and the Amer-
 ican, raised in its
 place and cheers
 and people, many
 were and the sunset of
 the flag at the
 raised upon the Camp
 in the Island at our
 the banner. Every
 by American Citizens
 etc. I was not aware
 thing planned as soon as
 were to have to have
 noticed but I had the

Satisfaction of being one of the few who
 were on the Island and helped to raise
 the flag at our camp, which was one of
 the three raised upon the occasion
 I could see what was going on, at
 the. Saw the Russian flag lowered
 down and the American raised in
 its place, but I would not have missed
 being there for considerable. Then we
 knew at the Camp that the flag was
 to be raised it was too late to go over
 even if there had been a boat to take us,
 so we were compelled to remain where we
 were, and make the best of it.
 The Russian flag in being lowered caught
 in the cross trees, tearing it and break-
 ing the hoists. Three unsuccessful
 attempts were made by the Russians
 to climb the poles before they were
 able to lower it. The American
 flag was raised by two young
 men one of whom had undertaken of
 way, a son of Gen. Randall —

4.

In the evening went on shore with
Capt Snow of the "Milan" and Haupt-
berger. Visited Rodolphus, who has
his store nearly completed, Gene Lang,
from whom I got most of the in-
formation concerning my notes.
At 10 P. M. turned on board the
Bark Penna Ostaya. Moon & Stars
shining brightly. Probably the
flag would not have been hoisted
till Monday, but for tomorrow, Sat-
urday being the Russian Sunday
and the next day our anniversary.
The employees from the Milan were
landed this morning making
an addition to the number
there. The house enlargement is
nearly completed. Hamburg
and myself have a room together
which when we get comfortably
fixed up we will occupy.
The probability is that the camp
will be broken up, as some of the terrace
buildings are likely to be occupied by government.

Saturday October 17th 1863. Rainy Day.

At work in the office writing. Engineer is con-
 menced constructing a floating wharf at the
 Island to facilitate landing of supplies
 will visit on board this afternoon in dinner.
 At 6 AM hands were at the office I received
 a letter from the master of the 'Sloop'. Saw down
 by the hill at Santa Barbara Bay. This
 8 AM to 10 AM Good rain. Going to the
 at 11 AM we read from Government. It is all
 right & perhaps some news. I wish it
 would have suited me better. Then to get more
 good. I had dinner to me 1/2 1/2 & 1/2. I deduc-
 ing 2/2 1/2 for the week. Col. ...
 At 10 AM purchased for me ...
 Since ... as well as to see ...
 but when ... at 1/2 ...
 Council to ... That you ...
 and to ... and my ...
 they are ... to ...
 we were ... account ...
 This evening ...
 ...
 ...
 ...

Sunday. Letter written on rainy day.
 Spent the board this evening in hunting
 I used ratons, & 200 lbs. of provisions for
 5 days till the 24th. I was finished
 when Gen. Cairns, Gen. Brown, Mr. Giff &
 Mr. Kinkead & Mr. Young were going on shore
 off into the bay and accompanying them
 They were going to see some people I sent to
 see Moore at his spot. Mr. Young looking in
 from one of the boats of the party & I saw
 Mr. Giff & Mr. Young. I saw the gentleman who
 is going for the ship. The party
 was on shore when Mr. Giff & Mr. Young
 said they he would go to see him. I supposed
 that he was Gen. Cairns and asked him
 if it was not so. He said that he had sandy
 with him. Mr. Giff & Mr. Young were happy to
 see him, that he had a letter to Mr. Young
 & Kinkead & Mr. Young. Mr. Giff & Mr. Young
 then went on board the ship. He then went on
 Mr. Giff & Mr. Young. He then went on
 Cairns and was with them to see
 the house where he was.

Mr. Giff & Mr. Young were
 Gen. Cairns, Mr. Giff &
 Mr. Kinkead & Mr. Young
 were going on shore
 off into the bay and
 accompanying them
 They were going to
 see some people I
 sent to see Moore
 at his spot. Mr. Young
 looking in from one
 of the boats of the
 party & I saw Mr.
 Giff & Mr. Young.
 I saw the gentleman
 who is going for the
 ship. The party was
 on shore when Mr.
 Giff & Mr. Young
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 to see him, that
 he had a letter
 to Mr. Young &
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 Young. Mr. Giff
 & Mr. Young then
 went on board the
 ship. He then
 went on Mr. Giff
 & Mr. Young. He
 then went on
 Mr. Giff & Mr.
 Young. He then
 went on Mr. Giff
 & Mr. Young.

1832
 I have been thinking of you very much since we were
 separated. I have been thinking of you very much since we were
 363 U.S. ... when they returned. The ...
 Just finished. It is a large and fine looking man a-
 ple of ... but ... pleasant looking and gentleman
 you going ... of ...
 and about ... the U.S. ...
 and ... I ...
 Not in ...
 The ...
 two gentlemen ...
 said ...
 of the ...
 I ...
 have and ...
 kind ...
 that I ...
 a letter ...
 would ...
 inquired ...
 of ...
 you ...
 I ...



9

went on board of the Panama for
dinner. One of the boys had
to be taken to the hospital and
for a while, but he is now
able to walk again. It was
found that the man who had
been taken to the hospital
was the same man who had
been taken to the hospital
at the time of the
dinner. The man who had
been taken to the hospital
at the time of the dinner
was the same man who had
been taken to the hospital
at the time of the dinner.

and I intend to sail for San Francisco
 remaining in board a few hours till the
 10th afternoon. Capt. Lewis, Mr. Thompson
 & Mr. Crumley remain on board. On
 the evening of leaving Capt. Lewis &
 Mr. Crumley remain on board. I intend
 that he should not return to the coast
 till the spring returns. I will write
 in San Francisco about the 10th of
 the month. I arrived about the 5th of
 that I have two days to write and then
 proceed to San Francisco. I will
 write them. I have been very busy and
 am located on the Pacific coast of the con-
 tinental and intend to stay till the next
 time I have a chance. I will write
 much more on this subject. I am
 all able to send you my love.
 My dear Mr. Lewis, I will hold
 every land survey day. I will return
 to the weather. I will write a
 note of my travels. I will write
 which I will send you. I will write

about a 10th of the month
 the balance of my time will
 be spent in San Francisco. I will
 be abroad of the coast. I will
 not expect to stay and
 not with the delays to
 do for myself. I have a
 business the best of the
 business. I will write
 in San Francisco about
 the 10th of the month. I will
 write them. I have been very busy
 and am located on the Pacific coast
 of the continental and intend to stay
 till the next time I have a chance.
 I will write much more on this
 subject. I am all able to send you
 my love. My dear Mr. Lewis, I will
 hold every land survey day. I will
 return to the weather. I will write
 a note of my travels. I will write
 which I will send you. I will write

and happened
 from the fact
 - Mr. Hamilton
 Queen's College
 and - Hamilton
 an excellent
 to the school
 and I was
 12th
 about the 5th
 two to send
 and a piece
 very glad
 ing some of
 life. At the
 have in the
 interest of
 in fact.
 4/20/77, hold
 which school
 justice giving
 to B. H. H.
 to be done

report on a
 the nature of
 - Hamilton
 the school of
 not a great
 not with the
 As for myself
 it was the
 12th
 about the 5th
 two to send
 and a piece
 very glad
 ing some of
 life. At the
 have in the
 interest of
 in fact.
 4/20/77, hold
 which school
 justice giving
 to B. H. H.
 to be done

17
exhaustion, and advised me to remain
on shore for the night. I enquired for
a boat, impossible to find one. Help-
less I would have been, no induc-
ment for any one to have gone off.
It was blowing a living gale. Decided
to return to Montague's house and it
was with the greatest difficulty I got there
through the wind & rain in the dark.
The Sat talking article. I was telling Mon-
tague how stupid the night was when
he was seized with the philanthropic idea of
rendering assistance to any one in need of
shelter and proposed that I should go
with him. He started on our mission of
mercy. I had to lead him, He slipped
from the sidewalk and fell - lost his
hat, went up to look for it - wrapped
the Cape of his great coat over his head -
we proceeded on to Leich, found
no one there in need of shelter. The
little house was being considered -
The Milam at the wharf was singing

against it, the ~~wave~~ dashing over the
 wharf, the wind howling, the sea
 rain cutting against the cheeks like
 the pucking of unnumerable pins. He
 could feel the orders given by the vessel
 in the harbour to make them secure.
 All was confusion, it seemed as
 though the elements had broken loose
 drowning everything on land or water
 to destruction! I never saw any
 thing to equal it at sea. Such an
 other terrible night I never wish to
 see again. After taking a drink
 at Lecler's we started for Montagu
 glad to get under shelter once
 more. We sat in the kitchen, kept
 up a good fire till nearly ten, read-
 ing anecdotes of the war and then
 retired. The wind still howling, seeming
 at every blast as though it would take
 the roof off.

Monday October 28. 1841. I was
 tired when I retired to rest last

night. I had a Coluab
 the sofa with plenty of
 with standing which
 very soundly on a
 plug of the Tom
 bed large one built of
 to its foundation and
 it would blow over the
 it could not well do
 at its greatest height an
 the morning. The water
 the wharf. The Milan
 heavy gang way plank
 old built upon which
 and had done consid-
 by bulwark, re. The
 had got a duff doing
 herself and some
 vessels. The Casarvic
 dry upon the shore of
 the Steamer Constantia
 condition. The Steers
 of the Sauntered. This

lashing over the
 side, the crew
 in check, like
 a be firm. The
 men by the vessel,
 to them seemed
 it seemed as
 broken loose
 land or water
 were laid away
 away. Such an
 I never wish to
 taking a drink
 for Montague
 Miller, once
 kitchen, kept
 away ten, read-
 you and then
 holding seeming
 it would take
 What I way
 to visit last

night. I had a tolerable good bed upon
 the sofa with plenty of covering, not-
 withstanding which I did not sleep
 very soundly on account of the ra-
 gling of the storm - The house, a tolera-
 ble large one built of heavy logs, stood
 to its foundation and seemed as though
 it would blow over though I knew that
 it could not well do it, the storm was
 at its greatest height at 4 o'clock in
 the morning. The rose, went down to
 the wharf. The Milton had driven in the
 heavy gang way plank over with the
 old bulk upon which one end resting
 and had done considerable injury to
 his bulwark, the Mack, Marmalade
 had got a drift doing great injury to
 herself and some to the rest of the
 vessels. The Cesarvick was high and
 dry upon the shore of the island over
 the steamer Constantine in the same
 condition. The steamer had got free
 of the jammer. The vessel which

came from Makin's force of the *Prima*
Vista, the *Steamer Alexander* had
 broken from her moorings and drifted
 a considerable way. The only
 vessel that either held their moorings
 or sustained no injury was the
 "*Janey Foren*" & the "*Restad*". Fortunately
 by the *Steamer Lincoln*, left last
 evening on the night have sustained
 injury by the position she occupied
 seemed to be the center about which
 most of the vessels congregated. The
 Quaker Master's boat was dashed a-
 gainst the rocks by the wind very
 little bearing at 6 o'clock. Nothing
 much could be done. The *Stoats*
 got a pilot and intended to go
 to sea. The weather moderating the air
 cleared in a portion of the bay away
 from the rest of the shipping. At high
 tide the *Cesarovich* was gotten off the
 rocks, apparently having sustained
 no injury. But the *Steamer Con-*

Thursday the 24th. In the Back
 with a boat came on the morning
 at 10 o'clock to be about the Town
 and 10 men which was furnished me under
 Charge of a Soldier to unload the Militia
 and lead me to the town. I was with
 them all day. Got out about 12 o'clock
 Key. I was in the 1st and 1st Day. It
 was about 1/2 Case furnished to
 me at which time to the same things.
 Rained very hard all day during the whole
 time and night. There was a storm
 to attempt to get in the boat. They
 were all a blockage get soaking wet
 very dark. Must get some inside and
 sell. The soldiers get drunk all
 the more about 1/2 of the night
 work to manage them. To them I
 was to purchase some to get me over
 I think I was in the morning
 today. But my husband and me
 were at La Esprit. I got up
 well at the night.

Co. Maly, who said I was not drunk
 enough, let five men go down to
 the Herald St., with the Quartermaster's
 men who were going to their camp at
 the Island. I let my dinner on the
 table, or rather on the floor, when
 I was in the lodging, and then I went
 on board the Milton to see but I am
 afraid that I am too late to do any
 duty, than attending to the passengers
 the Russian Bark, which had been lay-
 ing at anchor some days past in the
 lower bay, came to anchor in the har-
 bor last evening. This was the vessel which
 came from Nakhichev with the ^{latter} ~~latter~~ ^{latter}
 but's daughter on board. The stars
 are shining brightly this evening. Hope
 to have a pleasant day tomorrow. Last
 evening there was considerable sailing
 and some hunting. Water uncommon
 for this latitude.

Friday October 25
 Cold, clear, rainy
 day, to which I
 got Superintendent
 of the Milton with
 a Sergeant West
 the men at 4^{1/2} and
 4^{1/2} getting out
 on a haul set to
 be set with. Some
 work, did not en-
 jure. Mr. Mouton
 on shore this evening
 house occupied by
 the gardener. Mr.
 to go by the Steamer
 even to sail in a
 evening, till 8^{1/2},
 usual. Then
 to the things. The
 full quantity of
 what keeps it up,
 falling all at

got drunk
 and set
 Wastemaster's
 Camp at
 near or rather
 inside, when
 look of being
 a full day
 to come in
 his hanging
 had been
 part in the
 by in the bar
 the village
 the school
 the fare
 money. Hope
 mind. But
 his uncommod

Friday October 25th 1864. Another
 cool day, rainy, Sunday, fairly
 day, to which I have been ap-
 pointed Superintending the unloading
 of the Mail with 20 Indian men
 a Sergeant. Went to the stores for
 the men at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ and worked till
 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ getting out lumber &c. They
 are a hard set to have anything
 to do with. Indian don't like
 work, did not assist for what pur-
 pose. Mr. Montague got his family
 on shore this evening having taken the
 house occupied by Sam at the entrance to
 the garden. Writing a letter to Man-
 to go by the Steamer Cassiper or Sim-
 Coon to sail in a day or two, in the
 evening, till 8 $\frac{1}{2}$. Still raining as
 usual. There seems no let up
 to the thing. There must be an aw-
 ful quantity of rain above, besides
 what keeps it up to prevent its
 falling all at once.

16.

Saturday October 26th 1864. Rainy day.

At work discharging the *Milau* in the steamer
"Ossipe" left this afternoon with Genl Roudreau.

at 4 1/2 giving a salute of 1st Genl. ^{and spent the}
^{evening with my companions had to get some getting back to the ship.}
Sunday October 27th 1864. Stormy day.

Was aboard the *Stevens* in the morning fix-
ing up relations with the *Steuance*, on
shore in afternoon issuing to both com-
panies which are now ashore quartered
in the barracks occupied by the Russians.
Got through business at 3 1/2. Accompanying
Montague to his house. Took dinner with him
and spent the evening till 8 listening to him
read *Pau O'Shanley* by Burns. It was
storming hard. He wished me to stay.

Told him I would try to go on board
the *Prima Vista* and so started for the
wharf. It was blowing great guns. Met
a party at Seidl's, (the tidal guard, who
has a small house on the wharf, just round
from the *Stevens*. They said that they had
great difficulty in getting ashore and
one of their party having faint recollection

Stantina having knocked a hole in her bot-
 tom was almost submerged in water.
 The damage done on shore was almost
 as great as on the water. The oldest
 house, an immense building, a new ~~house~~
 nearly completed, the frame of another
 just commenced, ^{part of} the long high wood-
 en fence protecting the town from the
 Indians, and several old buildings
 and many fences were blown down.
 The roof of what is known as the Club House,
 the quarters of the unmarried officers at pres-
 ent, and the roofs of several other smaller
 houses were blown off. The oldest man
 in the employ of the Company who has lived
 here he heard said he never knew such a
 storm before. The Governor told me that
 in 1859 it blew very hard but not quite
 so hard as last night. It was impos-
 sible to discharge anything from the
 Mitas to day. They have been busy repair-
 ing damage on board of her. She ulti-
 mately had to be towed again.

22.

has been busy shifting quarters and repairing
damages. I had enough for my
men to do to remove a lot of hay and
boxes of furniture that was under a shed that
was blown away in the evening storm to
officers and taking medical stores from
the hospital depot to the Hospital.
It has been a stormy day with some little
sunshine. I feel tired almost to death.
I am on board the *Neuva Vista* writing
this. It is now 1/2 @ 12 o'clock. The wind blows
almost as strong as it did last night and it
blows very hard. The prospect is we are going
to have another rough night of it.

Golden Age of Empire
Stocks

Napoleon Mining
Stocks

Memoranda -
will - clothes
assets - Incur
Deeds - taxes
children etc

Manzanitas, September 2nd 1867.

Mail letter to Mother.

" " " Mother

Deposit your money with Fargo & Co. Trust Co between California & Sacramento, drawing the same as you want it. I asked him and his partner Mr. Kellogg to call to see you. Fargo is a balshuler and very timid. Kellogg is married. would like you to be come acquainted with his family.

Matter owes me \$5.00 Rays owes \$45.00 and interest, you will find his note in tin box. R. W. Carter owes \$10.00 cash borrowed - note in box.

Till in box. Sheldon & Morse executors, yourself executor. Tibault & Williman witnesses. You have nothing to do with it except in case of any death. I give every thing to you, to manage and do with as you see fit. but should the property now valueless become worth anything, more than necessary for you support you will in your discretion as the children second of purpose and give them something -

Deeds of San Diego property in box, are taxes unpaid to present time. Maud will attend to it, collect rent, weigh her oil and after paying taxes, repay me & send you money from time to

time. You can write to him when necessary.
Rent of house paid till Jan 1st at \$15.00
per month.

Life insurance in Canadian Life Insurance
Company of New York, J. H. Garret, agent
Washington Street between Montgomery & Lombard
paid till January 1st then you will pay
the 9 months more about \$21.50 and April
15th the Policy must be renewed for another
year. Mr. Garret will inform you about it.

Insurance on furniture. Fireman's Insurance
Co expires Jan 1st 1858. better renew it for
security \$10 to \$11 — In the year a \$1000.00
There are 20 Shares of Golden Age & Empire which
you may see with papers for \$2.50 to \$3.00
per Share. You might, see Joe Dickman about
it) who may be able to sell it. I spoke to him
to day he thought he could dispose of it, told
me to call again, did so, but he was out then.
Napoleon Cook in the bin box — Alden will
inform you when the new stock comes. I should
like to get it, as it may save me some work.

— Rents paid for September —

King. Allen will tell you about it from time to time. I have 92 Shares in the old Company besides any price of 40 or 50 Shares in the said Company. The deed for Sale of Lot in New York by my mother is signed by me and is with Mr. Tibbatts, you will sign it and pay him £5.00 and send it to my mother address Mrs Rachel Whaley, Care John S. Whaley Esq, West Brooklyn — Send this by next Steamer.

Have George. Violet and Ellen christened without delay for the reason if you put it off till George is 17 years old you cannot have it as he will no longer be an infant.

I wish you to make a calico bed spread, bound around, also a cover for the little pillow to send as a chair cushion — and give it to Mrs Montague to bring — also any letters you may have Enquire at Post Office for letters and look in the list if there are any above listed.

I am having made by the tailor, Mrs Dyer, a suit of grey clothes — Mrs Mc Clelland has provided me cloth to make a blue suit &

an overcoat, this he will leave with Mrs Montague
for the tailor to make, in time to go by Steam
Mrs M will take them.

Pay on personal property, in furniture \$2.50
is due. Perhaps you had better pay it and
save trouble. If they claim Poll Tax, say that
I am in D. M. Dept and go to Letka.

Should I not get the blankets provided me by
Mr McC in the morning - you can keep and
pay in place of the one taken by me and send
the other by Mrs Montague.

Ask Walter to attend to getting the letters for
me from Col Millerton and send them by Mrs
Montague.

Mr Burke, tailor owes me \$8.50 which will go towards
paying for making my clothes - Should Mrs M
repay more you will let him know.

The name of the vessel I go by is the Bark
Buenavista. The Bark "Milan" will follow
in about a week's time - and the Steamer
John S. Stevens the 15th of this month or the
1st of Oct. Mr Wicks will call to see you
and give you all information. He leaves for Oregon
on the 8th, going from here to Victoria to meet
Steamer -

Love & thanks to be
to write and fig
to you in case
George and the
earn a good an
they you - He
must darling
of yourself -
what you have
and let our
ses, You will
probably three
send you some
apply to Shelia
will most like
dear wife - you
have always
shall continue
mummy and
of these days
happy. Kiss
believe me
To my dear
Anna E.
San Francisco

Montague
go by Steam
\$ 4.50
it and
say that
that
only
keep one
and send
letters for
Cunby 11/11
ie go toward
Mr. M
O Bank
of Lowell
Stam
th or the
to see you
for Oregon
to meet

Will thank to be a good boy - to learn all he can
to write and figure well that the way be of service
to you in case any happens to me - Its be kind to
George and his little sisters. If he wishes to be -
even a good and great man he must always
obey you - He must write to me and so
must darling little Maudie, take good care
of yourself and the children - If you find
that you have more than you can do, get a servant
and let one of the rooms to help defray expen-
ses, You will have funds enough to live com-
fortably three months, by which time I hope to
send you some money. Should you be in want
apply to Sheldon, Hays, ^{Selling Day} Gray, or Morse who
will most likely assist you - Now my
dear wife continue to love me as I believe you
have always done and rest assured that I
shall continue always to cherish you in my
memory and God willing return to you and
of these days to make you comfortable and
happy. Kiss the dear little ones for me and
believe me your fond & loving husband.
To my dear wife
Anna E. Whaley
San Francisco September 2nd 1851.

Ed. Hill. I have seen a large lot of
Bill Golden Age & Company for \$100. You
give around and may get more, perhaps \$250
you can sell it - See Sheldon about it -
I think you can get out least 250. See it
if you think necessary as Sheldon advises
it - The stock is endorsed -

Place Ten Boxes in Charge of Mr. Mills
who will put it in Spring Valley Safe -
but if at any time this can not be
done ask Mr. George Rice to place it in
Macedonia Lee's Safe -

I would recommend you to hold the Southern
property, the taxes are nominal, as long as you
can as in the course of a few years it
may become very valuable and very ben-
eficial to you - See Mr. Sheldon about it.
Sult Mr. Moore about it.

I have endorsed the Masonic Stock to en-
able you to get the Stock in the new Com-
pany - in Clark - Sheldon can receipt for it
and then transfer the Stock in the new Com-
pany to you in your name - Do not sell this
under any circumstances without consulting me.
I believe it will be valuable to you. The Liberty

Office of Asst. Quartermaster

San Francisco, Cal.

September 2^d. 1867.

Mr. Thomas Whaley,

Sir :

You will proceed by the Barque
"Buena Vista" to Sitka, Alaska Territory, in charge of five
Carpenters, Employes of the Quartermaster's Department and
the Government Stores on board said vessel.

On your arrival at Sitka you will communicate
with the Governor of that Country and ask his permission to land
the Stores. If there is no objection you will, after the stores
are landed, exercise your judgement in Securing the building
material and Forage against the inclemency of the weather. For
this purpose you will use the Canvas at your disposal, and if
necessary cause the Carpenters to Erect a Shed for Storing
brick, lime, forage, doors windows and such other Materials
as would be injured by exposure. It will be necessary to use
the utmost diligence in preserving the Stores. To Secure which,
you will detail one of the Carpenters to act as a Watchman, and
at no time, day or night must the Stores be left unguarded.

Very respectfully &c.

Geo. H. Weeks

Brevet Lieut Col. & A.Q.M.

Office of Asst. Quartermaster
San Francisco, Cal.

September 2^d 1867.

Mr. James Mealey,
Sir:

You will proceed by the Porpoise
"General Order" to Sitka, Alaska territory, in charge of
five Carpenter Employes of the Quartermaster's Department,
and the Government Stores on board said vessel.

On your arrival at Sitka you will communicate with
the Governor of that Country and ask his permission to
land the stores. If there is no objection you wish, after
the stores are landed, exercise your judgment in securing
the building material and Porpoise against the in-
-climency of the weather. For this purpose you will
use the Canvas at your disposal, and if necessary
cause the Carpenters to erect a shed for storing tools,
skins, gear, cloths, windows and such other materials
as would be injured by exposure. It will be necessary
to use the utmost diligence in preserving the stores, to
secure which, you will detail one of the Carpenters to
act as a Watchman, and at no time, day or night

Must the stores be kept unguarded.

Very Respectfully vs.

Geo. H. Beech

Agent - Sinal. Cal. & Co. 1876

U.S. Riv. St. "Lincoln"
New Archangel Sitka
Sept. 24. 1867.

Mr Whaley having applied to me for an introduction to the Gov. my assistance in arranging for the landing & storing the stores for on board the Barque Buena Vista - in compliance with his request went with him to Plover Point out off the Gov. made known his wishes also accompanied the Governor to see the vacant Store House proffered for the use of the Army - The only Wharf at which the Buena Vista could discharge is already occupied by a Company ship loading guns for Europe - Landing elsewhere is exceedingly difficult to remove from any Store House (or Sails) will require a second removal by Indian labor there being neither horses or mules for that purpose -

The inconvenience at this point are so great that I do not believe the professional men select it for a berth - and as they are expected daily I consider the expense of one removal alone will far exceed the expense of demurrage of the ship, when the whole may be reshipped to another and a better Port & Harbor -

Under these circumstances I consider Mr Whaley perfectly justified

in awaiting further instructions for the landing in the landing of the 1st Infantry stores for on board the Barque "Buena Vista"

W. B. Howard
Col. & Capt. U.S. Army
Alaska Expedition

Sept 1, 1867

Letter to Ch. Whaley
Sept 1, 1867

Please keep covered
& clipped after micro-
filming & in numerical
order - letter is
fragile

P.S. Write whenever you can
S. F. Sept 11 1867

My Dear Husband,
The Boston Mail leaves
leaves on the 12th inst. I thought I
would write you a few lines to let
you know we are all well. I am
Madame, and I pray every night
that you may arrive safely to
your destination. Oh how I would
miss you my dear Poppo, and
sometimes I am almost sorry
that it is you go away, but at
the same time it is all for the best.
I hope to hear from you soon and
hope it may not be something
favourable. I saw Hugo and
gave him my money to keep he
was delighted to see me, and
gave Sophie and me a glass
of sparkling wine. He was

to call and see us soon. I like him
very much. Sophie is staying with
me till Mollie gets over her confine-
ment. I had had a daughter born
on the 5th Sept. she intends paying
his board if things turn out as she
thinks they will. If she could not
here with me I should cry my eyes
out. Mr. Miles will write to you
by the steamer. I took the Golden
Age and Empire to Piedlerman's
for him to sell, told him to do bet-
ter than 1.50. if he could, he said
he would do the best he could
for me. I spoke to Sheldon about
selling it, but he did not seem
to be particularly anxious to
I took it as I told you. Sent the
deed home to your mother, signed
it and paid Libault 7500. It is
all right. Saw Col. Weeks, called
at his office to enquire when he
would leave for S. I. he leaves
out 25th Sept. will take whatever
I have to send to you, and will

Call to see me by
~~Called with Walter~~
Robinson, they will
will call again
I find it hard to
my sewing, Sophie
the world's work
behind her hand it
to give it worth, if
to work it that get
addressed head to
was the doctor, so
we could save the
little. Oxyben will
get along with
your your best
good by Mrs. Mow
letter. God bless
and may you
Lily set up
broods and will
violence in the
house. Will
think that paper
George, often talk
I will stay

on. I like him
staying with
over he confine
daughters born
intently paying
turn out as she
if she was not
ould cry my eyes
to write to you
looks the Golden
Piedlerman's
at him to do bet
ould he stand
best he could
to Sheldon about
did not seem
so anxious to
d you. Sent the
brother, signed
could too. It is
at weeks, called
inquire when he
like he leaves
take whatever
you, and will

Call to see me before he leaves
Called with Walter to see Mrs Capt-
Robinson, they were not at home
will call again in a few days
to find it hard to get along with all
my sewing. Sophie helps me with
the work but my sewing is abofilly
behind hand it costs so much
to give it worth, if the paper me she
would it that get a servant right
away and have the washing done
in the house, which will be cheap
er and save the clothes. It is very
little cooking at all as I can
get along with. I will send
you your best spread and with
love by Mrs Montague and so
letter: God bless my dear husband
and may we meet again soon.
Polly says papa has gone down
towards and will come home soon.
Violet says she wishes you would
come home. Maria says she
wishes that papa has gone down
George often talks about you and
I wish he would be by and be

and be a good boy, he says to tell
you he is getting along better in health
write no letters in the Post Office
I will attend to sending you all
your letters when I get any news
again My own dear Husband May
the Good God bless you, and watch
over you, and carry you safely to
your journey's end and may you
always love us all as you did
when you left us. The mother
both be faithful and true to one
another, and if there all will go
right. All my folks send much
love to you not much news
Haight is elected. Good bye
Papa and do not forget those
who love you so much. All
the children send you a kiss
Sophie sends her love to you
and says she is going to be mar-
ried soon. Frank says he will
write soon. Love from my dear
Husband. From your loving
son and wife
James C. Haight.

Dear Mr. Victoria & Mr. & Misses

San Francisco, Feb 20th 1867

My dear friends

I sincerely trust you
don't regret your absence, yourself with one
half the cares that stalk whom you left
behind you etc. San Francisco to me seems
a town & Perry et al - but I should there is no
use in visiting your Blue too, your friends
while they regret your absence, admire your
most praise, & wish you in leaving the terms
of a new home in country. Lift up your
spirits you dear old man about all things
and don't I should wonder to the Blues, I don't
be ashamed to do something even to come back
here sure if it had to be sold for you.

Walter had some years given up all idea if he
ever had one of going to Africa, he told me to say
that he could not be appointed & would not
go without one, perhaps if it were, although
this might seem that way, he wishes to
remain in Africa, & how he
expected to get his friends in more than
a few minutes, I do my best to think him a

all sent to you, while the letters are particularly
check to your dear correspondence. I will
again review my promise & will continue to keep
you posted with Richard's etc wherever there is a
post. There were a letter from Sam Brannan would
say "I am the witness". This the way cheating & how
will proceed me to say that Mr. King was elected by me
was Mr. King. General. General! I would say
nothing about about the election save that the
I should say a man's name where I did elect.
I didn't at all say any other with stuff that you will
hear when I get to you & when I have so
much to say that I can't tell you for the distance
in the whole but I can't say anything about it.
Secret, don't tell anyone, not even the old
man. I would say "I don't want it to get
around". Now please don't say a word about it for
if it were to get around I would never tell you
again. All this "I will be married" God willing
the 3rd of October. don't be hilly. I mean for
the money. I had a full right of it by
myself. I am sure I would be happy. I am
the same as you were the same about it. I am
sure I am sure I would say, "I'll be sure to
I am sure necessary. I will be sure to
I'll be sure to be required to be sure" I tell
you I am a married man & I would like you to
be sure of the fact too. By the way, how are

your well meaning folks, but you know how they
look & how they dress & if they were to have families
all in the field, it may be possible that you
could visit some with a solar lamp or "bear all"
I understand they are like the others.

I don't say anything about your family
for I know they will tell you all. I know
they are well. I hope you write me a good
long letter when you can & tell me what you
are doing. How you like the country & what you know
of the people there. I hope you are about time up there.

My DeLaud's friend is still going on with his
machines & I think will get them out the side of
the house, as it is a good fellow and useful & deserves
to be cared for. I will let you know when he writes
it to me. Maria again sends love & sends my
little baby girl. I write from my house & not from my
office & the baby's name is Mary. I can't have
time in the office to write even a line to my relations.

John is still again interested in the secret
of the machine & he wants to see my machine
but I don't think it will be in the heart of the
country. I will let you know when I can.

With love Maria sends love with care. I hope you
I give you a line when I can send you my love sincerely,
but I cannot do it in time but the love of a strong man's heart
I will give you with love. Sincerely & affectionately is the sincere
wish of your true friend
E. M. Miller
1844

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL, San Francisco, LEWIS LELAND & CO.
METROPOLITAN HOTEL, New York, S. LELAND & CO.
UNION HOTEL, Saratoga Springs, LELAND BROTHERS.

Col Rausser
U.S. Army

Introducing
Mr Whaley

San Francisco Sept. 22. 1857
Col Reauman
U.S. Army

My dear Sir,

This note will be
handed to you by my
friend Mr Shoumy Whaley
who is now stationed at
Sitka and employed in
the Quartermasters department.

You will find Mr W - a
man of integrity and worth
and if you can be of any
service to him it will be
duly appreciated by

Yours very respectfully
Jay to M Ringgold

San Francisco Sept-23rd 1857

My very dear Husband.
You cannot imagine how long
some we all feel with you especially me, if I forget
thinking of you I choke up and can hardly breathe
I did not think I would feel quite so badly. You
must have arrived in Delta by this time, it is almost
three weeks, and the Captain of your vessel said you
would arrive in 16 days. Mrs. Montague and her
wife called yesterday (Sunday), they said they wished
I was going with them. I told them I wished I was
and so I do, I called at the office to see Col. Weston
he was very glad to see me, he told me he would
let me know when the steamer left so that I might
send you whatever I wished, in the way of articles,
age. I send you your chair cushions and bed cover
which I hope you will like. Father is to write
about those letters of Col. Williston, and Dr. Pringle
to send you some letters of introduction to several
prominent men who arrived by this last steamer,
and who are going to Delta. I like my man
with Fargo, I like him so much, he is so pleas-
ant. Mr. Miles called Saturday evening and left
a large bundle of newspapers for you and a
letter. I do not like his letter much. Sophie
is to be married soon but will go to Brown's

rights away after being married, therefore I cannot
expect them to board with me. I don't care
much for they would be a great trouble to me
and expense. Mrs Sheldon sent me a very nice
girl, for \$20 dollars to do all the washing and every
thing else. I was afraid to take on account of
getting short of money before the three months are
up, but I will take her and do the best I can
as far as the money goes. You will be able to
send me some money before the three months
are up. Mr Montague offered me some money
he said I might as well take it here as to have
it sent all the way from Wilkes. I would not
take it preferring to let you send it to me. I
have not sold the Golden Age or Empire yet, it
is in Bidleman's hands, he says he will do the
best he can with it, it is all right. Walter has
nothing to do yet. Molly is getting along nicely and
the baby grows finely. I have not yet received a letter
from Nurse. I send you a letter from your Mother
and one from your nice Kate Patricks. How
I long to get a letter from you to hear that
you are well and love me still. I miss you all
the time. And at night I would give any thing for
a good hug again nobody pets or coaxes me any
more now, and I feel awfully at times. My
folks are all well and send much love to
you. Do you miss us dear people now, or are you
more contented away from all our noise? George
has had the croup and still coughs awfully.
The (P) are in prison he is getting better fast

off
the
the
and
for
the
age
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all
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is
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the
in
the
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at
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won
won
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vil
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and
of
but

The children after talk of papa and say they wish he was home, and at night when they go to bed, I hear dear little Mamma crying and wishing papa would come home. Lily says papa don't want to come home any more. Franky tries to be good but awful hard to manage. Mr Miles came last evening and told me that Gargo had failed, I went down this morning to get my money and he had it all safe, I do not whether it is so or not but I left it with him for at least part of it as I wanted a little. I have told you all the news and expect a man from the Office for my package. Col makes said he would send some one for it, and so did Mrs Montague. Good bye my dear old Poppy, I wish I was going when this letter is. All the children send their love to you and a great many kisses. Good bye and be always faithful and true to yours. I love you so much, and would give all the wife world to see you again. Devoted and loving Anna C. Whaley
I have such a pain in my chest since I scrubbed the oil cloths, that the Ds told me to drink plenty of whiskey and get drunk going to bed. I take a little twice a day but will not get drunk.
Your loving, Ann -

Journal of
Sitka, Alaska

Pocket Diary

FOR

1867.

—36—

NEW-YORK:

Published Annually for the Trade.
1867.

ECLIPSES IN 1867.

There will be four Eclipses this year.

I. An annular Eclipse of the Sun, March 6th, invisible in America.

II. A partial Eclipse of the Moon, early in the morning of Wednesday, March 20th, visible throughout America. Size, 0.813 of the Moon's diameter, on the southern limb. It begins at New York 2^d o'clock 12m.; Middle at 3h. 53m.; End at 5h. 36m. The times for Boston are 12m. later; for Portland, 15m.; for Augusta, 17m.; for Rochester, 15m. earlier; for Buffalo, 13m.; Columbus, 25m.; Chicago, 30m. earlier.

III. A total Eclipse of the Sun, Aug. 29th, invisible in the United States.

IV. A partial Eclipse of the Moon, Friday, Sept. 15th, visible in America generally. The Moon will rise soon after sunset with the eclipse upon it. It will be largest at New York at 7 o'clock 30m. in the evening, and end at 9 o'clock precisely; and at the places named above, the same number of minutes later or earlier, as there expressed. Size, 0.704 of the diameter of the Moon.

CHURCH DAYS.

Epiphany.....	January 6.
Septuagesima Sunday.....	February 17.
Sexagesima ".....	February 21.
Quinquagesima ".....	March 7.
Ash Wednesday.....	March 10.
1st Sunday in Lent.....	March 13.
Mid Lent Sunday.....	April 14.
Palm Sunday.....	April 19.
Good Friday.....	April 21.
EASTER SUNDAY.....	April 23.
Low Sunday.....	May 26.
Rogation Sunday.....	May 29.
Holy Thursday.....	June 9.
Trinity Sunday.....	June 16.
Advent Sunday.....	December 1.

January, TUESDAY, 1. 1867.

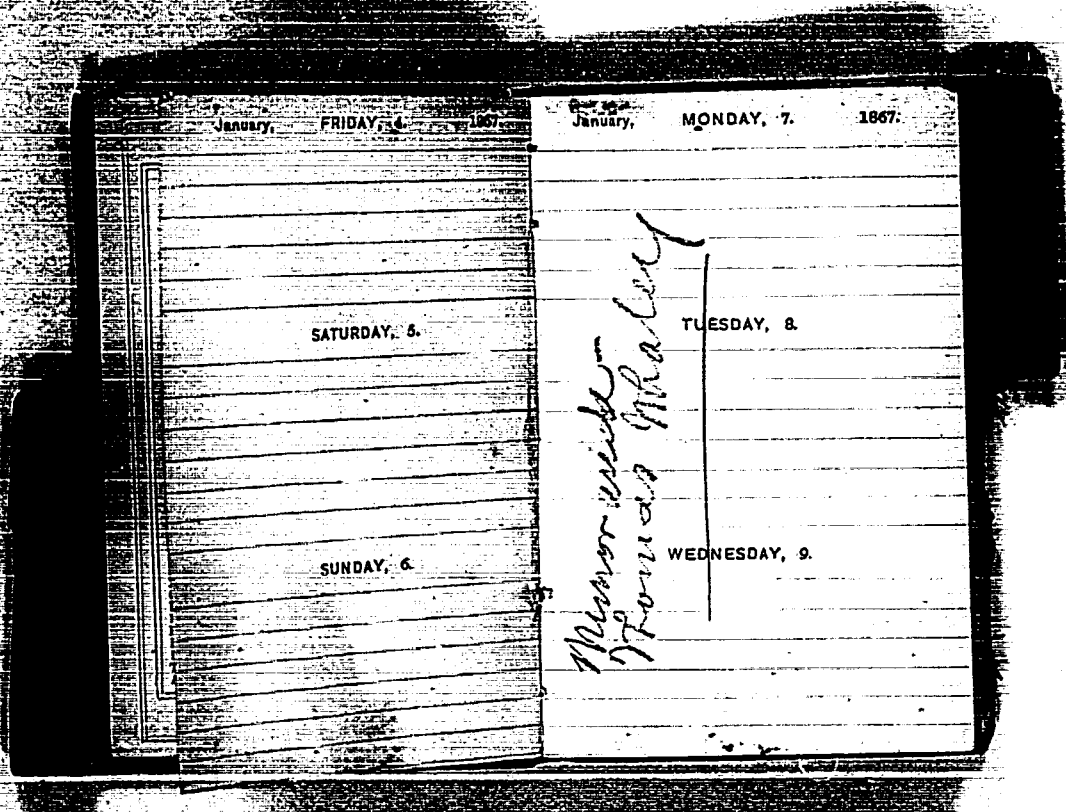
Looking Glass Large Log
 Thermometer
 Barometer
 Great Knife & Belt
 Book

WEDNESDAY, 2

2 yd. Brown
 2 yd. Green
 2 yd. White & Green
 2 yd. Blue
 2 yd. Red & Green
 2 yd. Red & Blue
 2 yd. Red & Green
 2 yd. Red & Blue

THURSDAY, 3

2 yd. Red & Blue
 Children's photographs
 Almanack 1868
 History of July 1867
 Bulletin July 25 or June 25
 New Chart of Alaska Territory



January, FRIDAY, 4, 1867

January, MONDAY, 7, 1867

SATURDAY, 5.

TUESDAY, 8.

SUNDAY, 6.

WEDNESDAY, 9.

*Minor visit to
Ronald's Wharf*

January, WEDNESDAY, 16, 1867.

January, SATURDAY, 19, 1867.

THURSDAY, 17.

SUNDAY, 20.

FRIDAY, 18.

MONDAY, 21.

Native for Dinner
No Dates

Maize 270 lbs
Beans 194 " 22.00
Peas 50 "

Red Eggs 36 "
Macaroni 54 "
Onions 3 9/16 2 2/3
Adams Sausage 1/2 lb 5/10
Soap 14 " 6 1/2
Cherry Salt 13 " 8 1/2
Coffee 12 1/2 "

Onion 10 1/2
Potatoes 108 "
Wheat 3 1/2 4 1/2
Medicine

February, SUNDAY, 3, 1867.

of September 10. The Indians
12 began to arrive on Monday
It has been extremely dry
some - and of broadness
to be seen during a few
days past. The Indians

MONDAY, 4. A day

of which have seen
the warmest place yet
they seem to be in
the air. The Indians
think to be in the
presence of the man
the Indian. The Indians

TUESDAY, 5. A day

of which have seen
the warmest place yet
they seem to be in
the air. The Indians
think to be in the
presence of the man
the Indian. The Indians

February, WEDNESDAY, 6, 1867.

arrange the Indians
is not outside of the
in a small hut of
larger than a keg head
then left 22 days ago
the Indians

THURSDAY, 7. A day

The Captain of the
of the Indians
of the Indians
of the Indians
of the Indians
of the Indians

FRIDAY, 8. A day

of which have seen
the warmest place yet
they seem to be in
the air. The Indians
think to be in the
presence of the man
the Indian. The Indians

February, SATURDAY, 9. 1867.

also some late fish or bags
finally worked, also going
models of canoes the best
I ever saw. As soon as the
people of these islands
are more civilized and

SUNDAY, 10.

the people of this place
that they live in perfect
harmony, very simple and
have no weapons except
what they require for kill-
ing their game fish or
birds, an old rifle found

MONDAY, 11.

upon the counter of which is
a picture of a bird of
paradise. It is a very
pretty bird, and is
very much like a
parrot. The men will
show you the birds in
every way. I will take you

February, TUESDAY, 12. 1867.

Ship building has
been built in the
bay. The women and a few
of the natives are
seen. I have seen
a few of the natives

WEDNESDAY, 13.

of the island. The
people who the day
the woman to take
the Russian of the day
by the name of
young man. I have
had been clear to
them.

THURSDAY, 14.

and bathing. The
people are very
kind. I have
seen the natives
and the natives
are very kind.

February, FRIDAY, 15, 1867.

has taken up the question of land & crop of the plain land goes through changes to go in with him I say I think that they can hold the land under present laws but

SATURDAY, 16, 1867.

The Forest must now in case their use dies they may become Raths in the future not to be again the great water will do the most all the land will be to them

SUNDAY, 17, 1867.

There is a very much of the same kind of water in the same kind of water it is a very large and the same that it was seen first by the English that

February, MONDAY, 18, 1867.

It would not look well for him to have females occur among any of the affair

Myself Edgewood under the northward point of the

TUESDAY, 19, 1867.

It is a very much of the same kind of water in the same kind of water it is a very large and the same that it was seen first by the English that

WEDNESDAY, 20, 1867.

There is a very much of the same kind of water in the same kind of water it is a very large and the same that it was seen first by the English that

February, THURSDAY, 21, 1867.
The top of it is about
a mile high, the top for
the tents a short way with
to the east side.

The mountain is grassy
at the top. FRIDAY, 22. Single
tent with a small
mountain in front of
tent in the decent corner
with a dense mat of
which reached to all sides
and nearly to the tent
at the foot of it.

SATURDAY, 23.
Going out of camp at a
short distance is a
large lake, which runs
to the westward just
at the distance of
a few miles and where

February, SUNDAY, 24, 1867.
Newman Councilman
my former got there
with me from
get their ice from
the tent as a large
business when the
was.

MONDAY, 25. Light
snow in morning
belongs to the
Company which
Mist of the
The ice is
in a cut. Day
day or two
TUESDAY, 26.

Light snow
saw much of
large ice

February, WEDNESDAY, 27. 1867.
Calcutta, Calcutta of the
pleasant morning. I was thinking
went ashore with the intention
legs of going to the Park
except to see the Serjeant
this being the Rev. Dr. Lee's
day.

THURSDAY, 28. 1867.
To see Mrs. Moore he was
going in regard to the Rev. Dr.
Cotton, Lincoln and asking
me to go with him. I did not
do. Went into the office
again. Spent the morning
there with the officers. Met
Mr. Hassell. Then went
to see Mrs. Moore residing
at Bloomingdale. He is de-
quainted with the Lopez fam-
ily. Knew Mrs. Adams. The
Lopez met also a Mr.
Hassell who lived in New York

March, SATURDAY, 2. 1867.
went before Eli was married,
when his name was Mr.
Reppitt. While on board
the cutter, the Indians were
having a Grand Kolla Salop
on shore. Dussing one of these
depts.

SUNDAY, 3. 1867.
The officers Mr. Davidson,
Mr. Monroel, Mr. G. J. E. E.
Moore and two others went
to see the ceremony performed
within our Quarters. We
watched them as well as
we could with the glass.
They made MONDAY, 4. at 10 o'clock
Juli, place the body upon it,
apply the torch. Standing
around, singing, playing and
making the best of the
miserable drinking and
two of them were to drink

March, TUESDAY, 5. 1867.

that their companions should
knew a way to their beds.
After unloading several tons
of liquor the whole party
was pulled up and
maintained their crops for
several

WEDNESDAY, 6.

One of their numbers was
descending in a very bad
low tiding probably of
the outlet of the channel
None of the wolves have gone
to disturb the remaining
mounds than we could
see them

THURSDAY, 7.

from the
deck of the cutter but
being advised by Capt
White and others who
had experience not to do
so as the Indians were
considerably excited

March, FRIDAY, 8. 1867.

by liquor we gave up the
idea. The boat & some
of their deceased animals
were after the fire extinguished
collected and gathered up
and carefully preserved

being SATURDAY, 9. placed in
a house similar to those
I hope is one of the oldest
which triangular mounds
have crops and mounted
upon poles and still there
are hundreds of such to
be seen in the area of the
Ranch

SUNDAY, 10.

An hour of the Indian
queer customs. When a girl
arrives at womanhood she
comes to men and she
is considered in clew. The
same as when Confucius
and obliging to love.

March, MONDAY, 11 1867.

apart in the same manner
for twenty days
After partaking of communion
with the officers of the
wardroom we were put on
short in their dignity. We went
to Messes TUESDAY, 12th room
and in order to prepare our
belles for the ball we
fastened the door and laid
down to rest our selves. I read
Capt Soudley's article in
the Army & Navy Gazette.
At 4 1/2 went on board
the Suma WEDNESDAY, 13th
to prepare for the ball
and to be very soon as
possible for the wedding
Coming off at 6 o'clock
Got White Hall in time
Church illuminated with
1000 candles. Meeting a

March, THURSDAY, 14 1867.

brilliant appearance. It was
It was crowded. There being
perhaps 200 present present.
I was standing near the door
inside the entrance man
The groomsmen and groom
men of FRIDAY, 15th when there
were 40 of them, after waiting
a while, during which time
the priests, entered up the
bride and her 4 bridesmaids
made their appearance, and
took place near the groom
and groomsmen, the bride
standing THURSDAY, 16th near the
groom. She was dressed in
white tulle, just at the
bottom, ~~the~~ bodice ~~was~~
and with blue ribbons
with artificial flowers
upon her breast and

March, SUNDAY, 17, 1867,

a wreath upon his head. The
maids wore white, the
groom and first brides were
in black. Post D. party
white hats and the whole
party wore white. Riders they
looked

MONDAY, 18, much

like a wedding party at
most anywhere. The bride
a widow was probably
35 and the groom about
the same. The man was
apparently good looking and
the woman may have
been in

TUESDAY, 19. The young
in days. Immediately
after the arrival of the
bride and her maids and
attendants came toward
and presented with 3
wax candles. The lower

March, WEDNESDAY, 20, 1867.

portion of which was con-
sisted of a wreath of or
namented paper blue and
and gilt, and presented
one to the bride, one to the
groom and one to the
of the THURSDAY, 21. Groom
Capt. of the Absconded
by the newly come forward
Spice and King and the
sign of the Cross. They
placings themselves in front
of the wedding party lead
the way to the altar.
The way FRIDAY, 22. The signal
for a grand rush toward
of the crowd by whom I
was carried along near
the center of the church
where under the cloud
the ceremony was performed

March, SUNDAY, 17. 1867.

a wreath upon his head, they
maids wore white, the
groom and four brides were
in black. Post 2 party
white hats and the whole
party wore white. Kids they
looked

MONDAY, 18. much

like a wedding party at
most anywhere. The bride
a widow was just 40
35 and the groom about
the same - his way was
differably good looking and
the woman may have
been in

TUESDAY, 19. the young

in days - immediately
after the arrival of the
bride & her maids and
attendant came forward
and presented with 3
way candles the lower

March, WEDNESDAY, 20. 1867.

portion of which was con-
tained in a wrapper of or-
namented paper blue and
and gilt, and presented
one to the bride, one to the
groom and one to the one

of the THURSDAY, 21. Groomsmen,
Capt of the Alexandria regiment
by their guests. Came forward
said something and the
son of the bride then
pleading himself in front
of the wedding party lead
the way to the altar.

FRIDAY, 22. The signal
for a grand rush toward
of the crowd by whom I
was carried along near
the center of the church
where under the cloud
the ceremony was performed

March, SATURDAY, 23. 1867.

I could understand nothing
of what was said, being told
later, all quiet to me -
I consisted of young
hands, holding golden rods
over the heads of the bride &
groom during SUNDAY, when
of the latter part of the cere-
mony, even when going
around the altar, which
they did three times during
the service, kissing the
bride, the groom when
approach from over their
heads & MONDAY, 25. Finally
the crowd at the Council
Seat of the Curator,
when the bride & groom
exchanged kisses with
themselves and friends
the ceremony was

March, TUESDAY, 26. 1867.

meant 1/4 of an hour in
length, and had the
bride been a virgin of
young, it would have
been longer. The love for
love any from ever many -
ing WEDNESDAY, 27. words of
of a law that country to
have to go through so
trying an ordeal -
more and I believe for
his road to church to
the malice of the
parties in Champagne
short THURSDAY, 28. after the
of a law of two women
came in - an other
church, among and
a short service with
it being 8 o'clock it
was supposed that

March, FRIDAY, 29, 1867.
We should go to the gov-
ernors. I believe that
being the time when
the cleaning & house
commenced. I then arrived
at the gate, ascended
the ^{steps} leading to the
house illuminated with
lanterns on each side.
The house is ^{the} ~~the~~
illumination, the
clear evening. The view
reflected upon the
still water of the
bay among the ^{SUNDAY, 31,}
and lights, which I
had noticed for the
first time, made every
thing appear charming
even in the ^{day}

April, MONDAY, 1, 1867.
We arrived at a large
residence at the top of
the steps, entering through
a gate or large door.
Inside were wooden
pugs around upon
which ^{TUESDAY, 2,} we hung
our coats, ^{leaving} hats
etc. there being a dress-
ing room next to the
ladies. We called this
house an when had the
way up the stairs to the
drawing at the head
which was the door
of the reception room.
There stood ^{WEDNESDAY, 3,} George Pomeroy
in a ^{government} ~~government~~
uniform, ready to receive the
guests. ^{Each} ~~Each~~ ^{of}
us by the name, the

April, THURSDAY, 4 1867.

were of a & of one party.
he said gentlemen let me
have the honor to in the
days you to my ladies.
was given in an appoin-
ing apartment. In
Drinks FRIDAY, a Sat afternoon
a soft & known accept key
a dozen or more ladies
He was introduced in
made bowing to the
ladies we passed out
of an open door leading
into the reception room
through SATURDAY, a which
we passed to a room
at the other end, Sunday
to that occupied by the
ladies, quite think we
found some 20 gentlemen
men, officers of the

April, SUNDAY, 7 1867.

Lisa & Hamilton Capt
and employed in the
Company (pleased to
know of whom I had
been introduced of your
time to time. The
Rooms MONDAY, are large
occupying the whole
length of the building
adjoining them next to
the gentleman's room
was the billiard room.
The rooms are plainly
furnished with large
rooms. TUESDAY, a Mr Rogers
travels between the world,
underneath are fine
tables with large lamps
and shades being coal
in between the tables
are lamps or chandeliers
- brass and from the

April, WEDNESDAY, 10. 1867.

Center of the ceiling of the
areolite room is a large
Chandelier holding 12
Candles. The ceiling is
covered with Carved
panels, the walls with
paper.

THURSDAY, 11 and

the floors painted in
blue & white
base to the windows.

which are double. A
large pick stone organ
made several feet square
is placed in the corner
in between

FRIDAY, 12 of the

rooms so that they open
more than comfortable
around the rooms were

arranged chairs & sofas
of rather plain materials
there. The whole floor

April, SATURDAY, 13. 1867:

ever presented a very com-
fortable and homelike ap-
pearance far better than
anything I expected to
find here. The

gentle room was fur-
nished SUNDAY, 14 with
and suitable tables and

the walls hung with pic-
tures, engravings & engravings
of naval battles.

The music consisting
of piano, violin & flute
commenced at 8 1/2 o'clock

MONDAY, 15. The

well attended meeting
of 25 ladies and about
that number of gentlemen

men. The entertainment
commenced with a grand
promenade through the

April, TUESDAY, 16. 1857.

various apparatuses last night about 10 minutes. They drank tea served either with or without milk according to taste in large tin plates that was upon little saucers and plates.

WEDNESDAY, 17. They were served to the company they came walking, after which on side table was set out. Cherry, Curacao, Raspberry Syrup, and Ben-maged. The card tables were

THURSDAY, 18. Spoons upon which were placed 2 books of cards, a crag & a small stiff brush. They being sworn gentlemen than ladies, they were surprised at the invitation of the Governor.

April, FRIDAY, 19. 1857.

I sat down to one of these tables with Moore, Mr. Hansmel and a Russian officer to have a game at whist. The game account of the game being kept upon the gun clock.

SATURDAY, 20. of the table with the sides of the brush being used to rub out the scoring at the end. While playing, 2 Powdered in cream, tea, confectionery were handed to us. Then we sat till nearly 11 o'clock.

SUNDAY, 21. and played several games, billiards being played. The billiard table was going at the same time, and the little table would have been put in requisition.

April MONDAY 22 1867.

only that it was broken
The dancing consisted of the
usual amount of waltzes
quadrilles & the music
was good. The Genl. Gov.
introduced an Irish wife
who must have

TUESDAY 23
been good looking formerly.
Though now rather faded.
I spoke with her in French
found her amiable and
more informed than I ex-
pected. She was educated
at Saint Petersburg, where

all good WEDNESDAY 24
the higher class of music
she informed me that she
and her husband and
many others would
leave here by the
Garita the vessel

April THURSDAY 25 1867.

was loading at the wharf
for Genl. Gov. about the first
of December. While talking
with her apples were sent.
The Governor came and spoke
to some other men of Genl.
Gov. going to Genl. Gov. I told

FRIDAY 26
him that was something I
rarely did but worked
when I understood their
ways better. The Governor
is a rather large man, fair
looking and a perfect
gentleman. During the
evening

SATURDAY 27
he was circulating about
amongst his guests with
a kind word and a gla-
cious smile for all making
each one feel comfortable
and at home - direct

April, SUNDAY, 28, 1867.
In the school mistress
and had a long chat with
her in french she informed
me that she expected her daughter
by a vessel near the
Vieltra and that it was
her intention

MONDAY, 29. To open
school for American girls
supper being announced
at 10. I accompanied the
lady to the table which
had been set in the gut
census room. My other
table had also been set
in the

TUESDAY, 30. Reception
room most beautifully
supplied with all that
quantity of milk and
put to the first table
called the appetizer
a soup preparatory to

May, WEDNESDAY, 1, 1867.
preparing of the supper
The receipts were
was the Russian coarse brown
bread upon the same plate
with white bread American
fashion, fine old Speltz
Chick - THURSDAY, 2. Carding
Russian Caspian, made
the Roe of Sturgeon,
Some Salted Salmon, cut
very thin, delicately arranged
upon dishes looking almost
like jelly tins but from
a mould - and the day
quantity.

FRIDAY, 3. Received the
great drink of the Russian
here Soup or rather dimittal
was set to which was
most excellent was served
to us standing. God bless
them even appetizers enough

FRIDAY, 3. Received the
great drink of the Russian
here Soup or rather dimittal
was set to which was
most excellent was served
to us standing. God bless
them even appetizers enough

May, SATURDAY, 4 1867.
if any were required to
partake of the supper - I
knew nothing of this ar-
rangement and therefore
did not go. I had just finished
the government ^{SUNDAY} paper
and asked how I en-
joyed myself. I told him
very much thanks for
and complimented him
upon the arrangements of
the supper. He replied
that

MONDAY, 6.

May, TUESDAY, 7. 1867.

WEDNESDAY, 8.

THURSDAY, 9.

May, THURSDAY, 16. 1867.

FRIDAY, 17.

SATURDAY, 18.

MAY, SUNDAY, 19. 1867.

Sunday Celebrate 6th 1867

All day fine pleasant day
Rose at breakfast at
8^{1/2} Spent on shoe sewing
then till 3 - walked out in

Person and examined the

Source MONDAY, 20. at the

Point when the mountain

peaks. Considerable bushing

of it is cloud covering

only the tops of the

peaks to be unobscured

present to eye. The barometer

fell. Sat some time upon

the rocks on

TUESDAY, 21 rocks on

the beach. Smoking my

pipe, looking seaward

supposing the canyon &

wishing that the little

Patrolmen would arrive

there is on the road along

May WEDNESDAY, 22 1867.
The beach about 1/2 an
mile from town a large
rock some five or six
feet square or nearly
so and about 3 feet
high. Carved upon it

air 3 THURSDAY, 23 1867.
and the
1832. The rock
is of natural formation
than any other rock
found in the island being
upon the beach but
more so regular in this
it is here. FRIDAY, natural
parties come out to walk
parade at 10 AM and
to rest and enjoy the
Scenery of the island
go further to the
river. After dinner

May SATURDAY, 25 1867.
Lunch in to and sun
self. Slept some, tele
early 7 O'Clock then
taking a smoke was
writing up my journal
two or three 10 O'Clock

SUNDAY, 26 1867.
Monday, September 7
Went to church at 10
Saw Moore, went with
him with some officers to
play at 9. Dined at 10
to look at the play
getting tired of this visit
Went to

MONDAY, 27 1867.
at my 20 O'Clock - the
The Governor and his
wife came in, and
Presidently Capt. Mc
Spang of the Palace
The Governor and Lady

May, TUESDAY, 28. 1867.

remained nearly an hour and the Capt. got home very late. I find the House to be clean and tidy as ever. Every body thinks

well of ^{WEDNESDAY, 29. 1867.} her and I think highly of her. Remained with dinner with the family and at 4 1/2 left for bed at Moore's corner. got my overcoat and

Washed ^{THURSDAY, 30.} my face and hair at D. in the evening with Capt. his wife &

Myself. The women's exhibits to be shown to the public by the way of the

May, FRIDAY, 31. 1867.

Am over River about the field of apricot leaves her husband has been to stand up for the affairs of the estate. She spoke of having made the dress which she

June, ^{SATURDAY, 1.} wore. Back sick, limmed up the object and lace. She is obliged to cut out most of her clothing & those of her husband's having women to sew for her, but anything

more. ^{SUNDAY, 2.} must make her of. She is a smart, business woman, kind the prices and value of things and takes an especial interest in the

June, MONDAY, 3, 1867.
affairs of her husband.
I shall not see
much her leaving her.
She is without exception
the only lady of
Sikka and the model
of a TUESDAY, a fine
the morning. The day
pleasant. The day
been cloudy. There has
not in Sikka. For a few
minutes it rained a little.

Tuesday October 8.

WEDNESDAY, 5.
Cloudy. Evening
rainy. Day - Engaged
in writing a book. I
will depart for the main
land. The day is
hot in the evening.

June, THURSDAY, 6, 1867.
went down to the
doubtless about 5
miles of distance from
a lake three belong-
ing to the Duke and
Coffee Company. There
many FRIDAY, the
8th of the month.
Considerable number
of a small island
by the name of
Sawtooth Islands.
The day went down
with the breeze.

SATURDAY, 8.
went to the
which was
from the
of the
in the afternoon went

June SUNDAY, 9. 1857.

with Master's find
to explore the largest
isolated island of which
are the houses belonging
to the Company, etc. of
across to the beach
and then

MONDAY, 10.

Entered into the
Commenced planting
found it hard with
difficult to get things
and account of the high
windy weather and the
fallow winds of the
quay.

TUESDAY, 11.

After breakfast we
got more than 200
shells to the boat
than any many more
with berry bushes
listening on at

June WEDNESDAY, 12. 1857.

present. Found plenty
red berries such as
the Indians of the
island - Near the house
of the Company are
gardens in which

THURSDAY, 13.

sowing
Cabbage, all kinds
turnips which must
be sown in the
with potatoes, turnips
after the above and
some new things.

FRIDAY, 14.

After getting into the
boat we arrived
through the rain
about 1/2 a mile to

June, SATURDAY, 16. 1867.

The other end of the island
and, landed in a cove
where Long one has com-
menced building a stan-
ty, doublet for the
fish & claimer of the land

SUNDAY, 16. A church

from the afternoon we
sprung up from the
shore and went in
to the woods far away
to satisfy ourselves
that all our work was
not settled there at the

MONDAY, 17.

When we had been
with the speaker
then there was a
large tree. There
was a tree, and
timber upon the island

June, TUESDAY, 18. 1867.

and recently built
and many houses
which are some better
than have been seen
before. Returned to the
boat and rode to the bay

WEDNESDAY, 19. and off

The Indian houses within
the house. A number of
Whites and some good
organized a typical day
have been that of the
Indian Church of the
to the ship with the
met THURSDAY, 20. Got

re which, and
and to the ship
clothes. The
no thought of the
at board. The
ing pretty much

June, FRIDAY, 21, 1867

Signal Light on the
Essex's house is
I was to go to the
by some one else
I was at school with

Capt. SATURDAY, 22

and
I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with

WEDNESDAY, 23

I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with

June, MONDAY, 24, 1867

agreed to the Captain
I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with

TUESDAY, 25

I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with

WEDNESDAY, 26

I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with
I was at school with

June, THURSDAY, 27, 1867.

Wednesday, 26th
Ramon M. Pina - assigned
writing Journal. At 10 P.
The names - ~~John~~ ~~John~~ ~~John~~ ~~John~~
and an other name was
reported to be in sight.
The day ~~was~~ ~~was~~ ~~was~~ ~~was~~
I paid myself to be made
traded unprofitable till,
about 20 days, I watch
ing the day and his
wife. The day was
traded to be made
with family after the
day. SATURDAY, 29. Day
to anchor to the north
of the island. The
carpenters went
in the ship's boat
Call Nelson and
in the dingy. Enter

June, SUNDAY, 30, 1867.

was met a boat
with ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~
before the Chief Carpenter
on board the vessel.
Say for ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~
July 1st MONDAY, 1st that I had
not yet ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~
or ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~
Physician ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~
the physician to ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~
and in the Revenue Office
arrived on board ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~
the and had ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~
making TUESDAY, 2nd, ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~
Saw ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~
Holliman ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~
the ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~
well. Remained ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~
near the ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~ ~~some~~

July, WEDNESDAY, 3, 1867.
 to Queen's Quay, New York
 and Hamburg who
 came on the sailing ship
 from New York with
 my uncle Kate Gabriel
 and my THURSDAY, 4
 Medicine Street. With me
 was which and returning
 from Monday the company
 of the ship and I had
 a pleasant trip and
 of the island and
 bears and his name is the
 Steamer. FRIDAY, 5. Return -
 at 10 o'clock. The ship
 returned. On the boat
 had a pleasant trip with
 the Hamburg and the
 of which I went to see
 having the Steamer

July, SATURDAY, 6, 1867.
 vacated by the fair
 master of the Commodore
 Sea. The ship was
 considerable during the
 the course of the
 and the ship arrived
 SUNDAY, 7
 Monday, October 10.
 Rose at 5 1/2. The
 walk down the
 Steamer. Salts with
 Ryan. The ship
 through by the
 at 10. At 10
 got up MONDAY, 8. Another
 Steamer to New York
 from the Steamer between
 the Commodore and the
 at 11 went ashore with
 Mr. Redford. Walked

July. TUESDAY, 9th 1867.
 crown of town left
 the day today and started
 doing business in the col
 lery. The day was very
 warm. The party to
 go to the government was
 very large.
 WEDNESDAY, 10th
 the day was very warm
 and the party to go to
 the government was very
 large. The day was very
 warm and the party to
 go to the government was
 very large.
 THURSDAY, 11th
 the day was very warm
 and the party to go to
 the government was very
 large. The day was very
 warm and the party to
 go to the government was
 very large.

July. FRIDAY, 12 1867.
 the day was very warm
 and the party to go to
 the government was very
 large. The day was very
 warm and the party to
 go to the government was
 very large.
 SATURDAY, 13th
 the day was very warm
 and the party to go to
 the government was very
 large. The day was very
 warm and the party to
 go to the government was
 very large.
 SUNDAY, 14th
 the day was very warm
 and the party to go to
 the government was very
 large. The day was very
 warm and the party to
 go to the government was
 very large.

July, MONDAY, 15, 1867.
 gona ashon. I was in Chay
 at the Pucna bota and at
 head to various stations by
 Quartermaster men on horse
 believe a couple of men ca-
 here for each for 20 days
 sent to TUESDAY, 16. Land
 to live ashon in tents. They
 do not like it much but they
 they must stand it till better
 accommodations can be provided
 Alex. M. employed. Arrived ashon
 at 11. Haverly's ashon
 Montague WEDNESDAY, 17. Night
 remain on the steam boat
 to the East of 2500 for day
 tomorrow morning camp
 to the various parties. To the
 men on horse. Places
 Camp this evening

July, THURSDAY, 18, 1867.
 Saturday. Clear. No
 night. A large to various
 stations for the men and
 several for help. I think
 the FRIDAY, 19. Cap. Fred
 good trade - Ashon with
 many here near 12, from
 on beach cooking. Head
 bacon - bread for my
 show. Returned on board
 Remained all day - Ashon
 up lumber to build
 with SATURDAY. Make good
 more comfortable. Clear
 Shiny & cloudy, though
 pleasantly. Day. Ashon
 began to be clear. Ashon
 with men to go to place
 Camp with the evening

July, SUNDAY, 21, 1867.

Sunday Cold & Sick
Troubled with toothache
all night, delirium to
Gen Dr Hoff. Went on
Dinner

MONDAY, 22

Doctor
on shore. We left for
another part of the
office. The night was
well comfortable. It
drew rainy all night.
Dinner to class.
Returned to school.

TUESDAY, 23

Went on shore, attended meeting
organized by Rev. Samuel
at Captains in the German
and church. Stated on a
lot with Montague, Reddy,
Hamburg - 9/1/1867

July, WEDNESDAY, 24, 1867.

Went on shore, put some
by 8 o'clock, night
lands with Hamburg, Capt
& wife in the evening.
Cloudy & rainy days.

THURSDAY, 25

Friday, 25th. Went to
Camp to give out stores.
I went in an undefined
situation. Got up with me to
say for night have to send
me back to 2nd. The gun
missed. Saw keepers search
which

FRIDAY, 26

in the
for what evidence that
I would expect to see
some of the men
when Gen. Sherman arrived.
That for present he would
put him in charge of Camp

July SATURDAY, 27. 1867.
Heat at Liverpool & Clerk
Hay & Cold day
A Suball vessel arrived
yesterday from London
bring the collecting
Customs &

SUNDAY, 28
Tuesday (Catholics)
Milan at anchor in bay
Hay heat with wind
out on board at 11 AM
Maurice the late 10 AM
the yellow fever
of the 11 Sept. 9 AM
Quebec MONDAY, 29
to badge, collector of
Customs, General
& the Harbour
Pungent, low board
Elevated rice 4 1/2
King when 11 1/2

July TUESDAY, 30. 1867.
Great day
Till 12 o'clock Dr. Hoff
at 12 o'clock
May from Charles
Hoffman have it out
Will come disagreeable

WEDNESDAY, 31
Supper of the Milan
The evening with us
ing out

Wednesday (Catholics)
Rainy day spent in
Ships at 9 AM
August THURSDAY, 1st

at 11 AM
not accompanied
to come on board
Fishes tips pretty hard
for all hand, popular
as for these not acciden
at 11

August 10th FRIDAY, 2. 1867.
 Kept the young men
 in the morning & night till 10
 days, and in the afternoon
 some of them but I did not
 know any more in the evening
 unmarked. SATURDAY, 3. Fine and
 mild. Sweet grass in the
 air and a light breeze from
 the east about 10 AM. All
 day partially clear in warm
 clothing and find it more than
 comfortable. God I know that
 we have had a winter in
 1867. SUNDAY, 4. Bright,
 have some rain from 10 AM.
 We lay around here all the day,
 nothing to do, had to keep
 time here with plenty of work
 to make the Capt. children
 Educ. 4 yrs. Sunday and
 goes all over on the house.

August MONDAY, 5. 1867.
 The blue day and the weather
 clear & the bell. The change
 in the weather is not so
 much as it was in the morning
 but got on the sea and
 had some of the wind. Clear
 till 10 AM. TUESDAY, 6. Faded except
 that the sun is in the afternoon
 & the sky is clear down to
 make a map.

WEDNESDAY, 7.

At Aspingus Island
The Bark Bremer
Henry Clay Green.
MONDAY

Memoranda - Sound Bark Bremer
Tista Capt. Filton in the morning
Capt. Filton & children
Capt. Filton & children
Tista Capt. Filton in the morning
Capt. Filton & children
Capt. Filton & children
Tista Capt. Filton in the morning
Capt. Filton & children
Capt. Filton & children
Tista Capt. Filton in the morning
Capt. Filton & children
Capt. Filton & children

Spent the morning, Monday
at the plantation daily
making - supple marking
in the afternoon. All well
Tina's dog, the Capt's
dog.

THURSDAY, 6.

Spent the morning in the
same place. Spent the
morning in the same
place. Spent the morning
in the same place. Spent
the morning in the same
place. Spent the morning
in the same place. Spent
the morning in the same
place. Spent the morning
in the same place. Spent
the morning in the same
place.

FRIDAY, 6.

Beautiful morning. Very cool
in the sea, and fine. The
Sight of the mountains
is very beautiful. The
mountains are very
beautiful. The mountains
are very beautiful. The
mountains are very
beautiful. The mountains
are very beautiful. The
mountains are very
beautiful. The mountains
are very beautiful. The
mountains are very
beautiful.

September, SATURDAY, 7, 1867.
 Morning beautiful. Light breeze
 warm clear. High in afternoon
 our course N.W. by N. Making
 4 or 5 miles. Light breeze
 Arrived tonight at 10 o'clock
 at 11. Fine warm evening
 SUNDAY, 8.

Fine morning, wind freshened all
 night. Sail out of light. Arrived
 San all right. Able to smoke. Plum
 light for dinner. Quiet day.
 Slept. Friends & friends. Headache
 Pains in chest. & throat. Good
 Harvest from 1000 some 500 lbs

MONDAY, 9. 1867.
 Wind died away. Fine morning
 morning. Easy all day. 2
 beds in cabin. Fine morning
 weather. Easy. 2. Well
 sea. Fine morning. Good weather
 in evening. Light breeze.

September, TUESDAY, 10, 1867.
 Wind freshened. Light breeze
 along shore. N.W. by N. Making
 4 or 5 miles. Light breeze
 a fair fresh breeze. Good night
 Arrived tonight at 10 o'clock
 at 11. Fine warm evening
 SUNDAY, 8.

WEDNESDAY, 11.
 Wind died away. Fine morning
 no going. Light breeze. All
 of goods after 10 o'clock. Good
 Coasting. Good weather. 2. Good
 Harvest from 1000 some 500 lbs

THURSDAY, 12.
 Fine morning. Light breeze
 till about 10 o'clock. Good
 weather. Light breeze. All
 of goods after 10 o'clock. Good
 Coasting. Good weather. 2. Good
 Harvest from 1000 some 500 lbs

September, FRIDAY, 13, 1867.

Quinn & Co. weather mild the
minutes 100 about temperature
Friday 13 47° night
Calms weather, sea wind
Cannonment got to 10 1/2
Capt. and Mr. J. M. Smith
6. going to Ketchikan
SUNDAY, 14

Wind increased
Breeze on both sides
Can't sleep at night
and Mr. Smith
almost lying to
Luccat. Made
Very rough all day
late on night
SUNDAY, 14
Breeze on both sides
more fast. Let
logst again. Reading
Capt. repairing
my typewriter
with hands
all for the best

September, MONDAY, 15, 1867.

Placid day, little wind, making
4 or 5 knots per hour. Heave to day
in long 137° about 10 miles
miles. Lat about 41°. Pleasant
Chilly in evening. Carpenter
making Royal oak at 1/4
Carpenter. Sea
TUESDAY, 17

2 weeks out to day; scarcely
any wind. Proposed
Lago. Had fresh a
lot of red flannel for
M. H. H. repairing
Sond the taller
Capt. wrote all hands
fair winds & light
WEDNESDAY, 18

A little misty, but pleasant
day. Fair little wind, true
is fair - Carpenter at work
Carpenter at 2
Pleasant in the evening

September, THURSDAY, 19th 1867.

Morning misty, cleared off, became
lively, warm & pleasant. A
blowing gale, but, blowing
no wind. The barometer a
few sun. The wind from the
flaming east & sometimes during
a little from the north.

FRIDAY, 20th

Mist & rain, morning, going before
the wind under land, but clearing
away for the first time wind
about 11. Breeze & misty clear.
Thermometer 57, barometer 30.20
which has been for some days
partly clear, with 27.5 at 11th.

SATURDAY, 21st

Cloudy morning - pleasant after-
noon. Wind fair, being 7. Barometer
at noon 45. Had no rain morning
signs upon prospect clear after dinner
some sails down, gone on evening
light. Letting out the masts 13.

September, SUNDAY, 22nd 1867.

Wind light, gale, some time dur-
ing the night but clearing up
again at 10 am. Barometer
held at same level. Breeze all
the afternoon. Made 16.5 miles by
log. (Time in water in 1000 ft)

MONDAY, 23rd

Very rainy & stormy, with wind
subsided till 12 when blowing a
gale shifted to back in rain.
Remained all the morning sea sur-
face high, ship had 10. Made 20.4
miles. Lat 59. 42.5 miles from
Cape. Sailed in afternoon. Breeze
29. 5. 10. 20. 30. 40. 50. 60. 70. 80. 90. 100.

TUESDAY, 24th

The gale. Wind kept increasing
till about midnight it blew almost
a living gale. Sailing under reefed top
sails. Heavy rain, on, 10. 15. 20. 25. 30. 35. 40. 45. 50. 55. 60. 65. 70. 75. 80. 85. 90. 95. 100.
Cape & Council Key. Lat about
this morning wind subsided and
at the present time 7.5. 8.0. 8.5. 9.0.

October, **TUESDAY** 1867.

we are going along on our course with
the wind on the quarter from
the west cat, the side of E. and
trough water night sail set, the
sea is not so high as expected
to see if this morning with
hardy's **WEDNESDAY** a heavy
fog last night, the heavy
fog and mist keeps in
them and coming to the wind
comes out from the west
the barometer is rising and
calms fair weather. As an
evidence that things are
moderate **THURSDAY** the sea
and fog has been calmed
to his recovery in the past two
days is about again this
morning. He says that
he has not been sick since
perhaps that he might say
I gave him a little whiskey

October, **FRIDAY** 1867.

to Little Ice Stomach
Things were changing around
quite lively. The fore part
of the night in the cabin
Edward's pants, on deck
and some other, around
the **SATURDAY** 5. regular
pitching lousing and rolling
in the cockpit and
in the cabin particularly
rather a disagreeable state of
things but we are all along
and well this morning that
God and merit in a day
or two **SUNDAY** more of
the weather is getting
thawing below so this
morning. It is now for
with a fine day
we may consider this the

October, MONDAY, 7, 1867.
 Equinoctial gale, bearing the 23^d
 September. When the signal
 was given we were south
 and as we are going west
 the drift is going rapidly
 westward. The whole in setting
 in and TUESDAY, 8, mail
 expected to have a pilot from
 the 11th quarterly after our ar-
 rival at Selkirk.
 Evening September 11th very
 low tide. Has been an ex-
 ceedingly stormy day. The
 gale continues with that
 result. WEDNESDAY, 9, English
 reading. Amusements.
 Thursday September 12th
 At Campbell's to borrow
 our hand last night
 till after 12 o'clock

October, THURSDAY, 10, 1867.
 When the wind dropped
 since then all this even-
 ing 7 o'clock we have
 been going along quietly
 making 5 or 6 knots.
 Rain and mist all day.
 FRIDAY, 11
 finished reading Amuse-
 ments. Monday 10th night
 fresh till 10th day. We
 may possibly get there
 tomorrow but we have
 few words.
 SATURDAY, 12
 Monday September 13th
 Went along very quietly
 all last night. In
 morning. Arrived
 at 10 when we saw Capt
 Cuppard's flag

October, SUNDAY, 13, 1867.

In Cape Edgcombe but
not having any idea
the chart would not
take the chance of run-
ning in, therefore lay up
the coast along with
Keeping.

MONDAY

The
Sawco land in view.
till about 12 O'Clock
When we heave about
Ship and run down
the coast of Alaska
Saw a ship standing
in towards shore of

TUESDAY

Signal
found to be a Russian
probably bound in
for Sitka. Log and
Possibly in her
wake. Capt. Con-

October, WEDNESDAY, 16, 1867.

Subbed the charts again,
the land we find now
and Cape Edgcombe
the end now opposite
the island of St.

THURSDAY

17. Harbor
The wind is very light
the fog is clearing away
and we may be able
to get to Sitka this
afternoon or at least
come to a safe anchorage

FRIDAY

18. when all
the day. It has
been a foggy, rainy
and in comfortable
morning. I am doing
ready the 9's others 5

October SATURDAY, 19 1867

Sept 26th - Entered

At 3 1/2 hrs afternoon

it commenced raining

and clouding up

SUNDAY, 20

Captain was fearful

following the Russian

Ship any further

so concluded to

leave ship and start

MONDAY, 21

out to sea. 1/2 noon

more clear weather

& fair wind would have

put us ashore to night

October TUESDAY, 22 1867

Partly clear & it cleared

off again - a squall

with rain passed off

at 5:00 at sunset

The Sun going down

WEDNESDAY, 23

Clear getting the land

and high light past by

the land of the Russian

was around in the morning

from point to point and

depression of the sun &

extending back as far

as THURSDAY, 24 could

see the Russian ship

far in the distance, seen

by a narrow path. Little known

at first the pilot report

us land of the Russian as

far as the pilot saw

October, FRIDAY, 25. 1867.

Ed. Stearns & Co. were
seen and taken in
in the morning early

September 27. Friday.

SATURDAY, 28.

We were looking for all
night long the boat
intended to get out to
sea clear of the heads and
find ourselves in the same
place as we were last even-
ing. We all estimate with
the last upon three sides
the snow is shining with
the morning growth was
opportunities of observing
the four mountains
being surrounded.

October, MONDAY, 29. 1867.

Some of the mountains
are seen high from the
and / ridge covered with
snow. The morning is
misty and raining occa-
sionally the Sun showing

TUESDAY, 29.

At six o'clock we were
standing in towards left
with a fair eight breeze
We ran by the east side
at the forehead, shortly
after proceeding about
20 miles we perceived 2

WEDNESDAY, 30.

Causes making towards
us. It came to be King
on board a ship in the
vicinity, who said King
was a pilot. One of the
Causes, he sent back.

October, THURSDAY, 31 1867.
To the shore with two na-
tives in to give information
that we were not American
bought from San Francisco
the other came on ice sailing
the 2 natives are called also

November, FRIDAY, 1
Came with the pilot, was
brought up a large Eskimo
The Captain put the ship
by choice of the pilot
This was at 10 o'clock
The Russian vessel was
last evening came to an-
chor and SATURDAY, 2 was
brought in ship, bringing a
triple from San Francisco
24 days arrived a few days
ago. The canoe is made
of Seal Skins, with holes
for the men to sit in and

November, SUNDAY, 3 1867.
a evening coming up again
their requests to keep the
water from freezing in the
canoe. They have 2 small
paddles of the fish pe-
cupped the center hole
and, MONDAY, 4 in left the
canoe at the bottom board
a bottle containing liquor
Some kind probably, a
package of salmon and a
large quantity to keep the
feet warm. The two natives
native Eskimos were seen
with him TUESDAY, 5 was dressed
in spotted clothing appeared
at the pilot. One of them had
on a shirt made of Seal Skins
They are large strong built
eyes with long thick
features flat land of rather

November, WEDNESDAY, 6. 1867.

A great colony of sea-birds
usually. The high hills and
even the mountains except
the highest are ~~covered with~~
thickly covered with trees
to their very tops. They are
not very ~~thick~~ THURSDAY, 7. Calm.
The wind I cannot feel, not
being near enough. There
are many islands, some
large some small, green-
ing rather a picture of a
paradise, covered with trees
Every thing around looks
green. FRIDAY, 8. We passed
near to the entrance of a
bay over which the sea, not
know was breaking which
made it rough. The weather
is dangerous. Sublimity
At 10 o'clock it is raining
The sea is beating us

November, SATURDAY, 9. 1867.

Making sail, sea is rough
too calm in our large
hands. The sea is very
high. We had to take the
pilot with us in the head, the
pilot was at the foot of a
high. SUNDAY, 10. The weather
is good, from 10 to 12 we
saw the reflection of
the land beyond which
we think is the Opemwa
harbour or the Club Har-
bour. We see the smoke
from behind the island
land. MONDAY, 11. Now we
the best favorable wind we
would like to be in. The
sea is not so rough. The
light is very good. The
steamer enters along side
and tows us in through

November, TUESDAY, 12 1867.

the innumerable islands to
sit on. The more of the
Customs House came and
board. Went with him to
the dinner which had
just come in. Saw Capt

Moore. WEDNESDAY, 13 of the

day. Capt. Horgan, with
the troops on the island
when he thought the night
should be landed as the
island might be seized
for a garrison. Then

to the THURSDAY, 14 governed

who decreed us all the
accommodations he
could afford in the way
of storage which was
not much but perhaps
enough to enable

November, FRIDAY, 15 1867.

to leave a portion of
the cargo till we
could get at the
see to put up some
more more suitable
first possible to get

SATURDAY, 16. which

The governor is to let
and know what he will
unlock the vessel for
at first he had in the
morning. The one at the
moment is not to be
considered. It was a fine
place SUNDAY, 17. with

in a town or garrison.

Capt. Horgan knows of
a place he thinks is
but since place is
land and garrison
which he thinks were

November, MONDAY, 18, 1867.

Suitable. This will be decided upon when Gen. Hays arrives. Went to look at a place two miles out and when by clearing away.

TUESDAY, 19.

Went to, would be a suitable place more than 2 miles out with a small stream across it. No sand at 20 feet or more.

WEDNESDAY, 20.

Land the stores according to your instructions get 25 lbs. of the best flour for each company. Things like salt, pepper, and so on.

November, THURSDAY, 21, 1867.

Saturday Sept 22nd. Went on board Steamer Sweden, Capt. Hays and. He recommended not to land cargo, to wait till Oct 1st. 1867.

FRIDAY, 22.

to Sibley the site for garden as in case the stores landed they may have to be reshipped. He will make an enclosure to this effect to relieve me.

SATURDAY, 23.

received from you, a fine letter of instructions. Went to see Mr. Sibley, the Gen. Secy. He asked for no changing \$2. per day.

November, SUNDAY, 24. 1867.

per man \$10 per day
lower than the last year.
The day for cargo 50 tons
\$3 per day for cargo
The day for cargo 50 tons
The day for cargo 50 tons

MONDAY, 25. do. 1867.

The ton. This we were
talking in respect a lot,
to the same quantity referring
the matter to the best of
good - cattle pasturing of
French land an subject
to the

TUESDAY, 26. 1867.

family we went to see
the ship for after see
with the ship. when
he proposed to store the
goods and then please

November, WEDNESDAY, 27. 1867.

for said 50 cent. for
expenses her last business
the ship's master returned
in the place named, in
the same place and
\$100 for the use of the
lighter

THURSDAY, 28. 1867.

reasonable price for stor-
age - I wished to know
the price per ton for
everything. The best con-
is 1/5 I give an answer
in the morning

FRIDAY, 29.

Saw Genl. Clark & Kuro
nothing definite as to when
the ship will leave
Genl. Clark & Kuro
The Russian Commission
he thinks will probably

November, SATURDAY, 30. 1867.
 Left by the steamer boat, at
 his disposal by the Govern-
 ment - and to here in the
 course of a few days -
 Dipped at the tide gauges
 office, got the correct time,
 December SUNDAY. Ship
 went in board ship being
 at Ensayes, when the
 signal the Buena Vista
 the Stevens boat being
 along side, got in & arrived
 on board at 2 o'clock
 & had dinner - It has
 rained MONDAY, 2 all day
 and been blowing very
 hard. So that the vessel
 out side, has not got on
 well. It is thought by the
 the bark Duland - that
 Saturday is the Russian

December, TUESDAY, 3. 1867.
 Sunday and the 1st of
 September difference of 11 days
 they records old style
 through in St. Petersburg
 the difference is 12 days.
 Capt. Keller of the bark
 Buena WEDNESDAY. Buena is
 ready to discharge, com-
 mencing the lay days
 from 5 o'clock P.M. of
 the 2nd the time we
 came to anchor and were
 perfectly smooth.
 THURSDAY 4
 Sunday 7 September 29.
 the wind has changed from
 sea land & cold. The tem-
 perature for a few minutes
 about 6 o'clock, but in
 the time it is falling.

November, SATURDAY, 30. 1867.

By Mr. Steamer put at
the disposal by the Govern-
ment - and to be in the
course of a few days -
Dipped at the tide gauges
office, got the correct time.

December SUNDAY 1. I
went on board the ship
at Campagna, under the
signal the Buena Vista
the Lincoln's boat being
along side, got in & arrived
on board at 2 P. M. & I
had dinner - It has
rained

MONDAY, 2 all day
and been blowing very
hard, so that the vessel
and side has not yet
moved. It is thought to be
the bark Melad - This
Saturday is the Keulean

December, TUESDAY, 3. 1867

Sunday and the 1st of
October difference of 11 days
they records old style
through in St. Petersburg
the difference is 12 days.

Departure of the Buena
Buena WEDNESDAY, 4. Buena is
ready to discharge, com-
mencing the last days
from 5 O'Clock P. M. of
the 27th the time we
came to anchor and went
fastly in road.

THURSDAY 5
Sunday - September 29.
The wind has changed blow-
ing hard & cold. The sun
shone for a few moments
about 8 O'Clock, but soon
The time is dragging.

December, FRIDAY, 6, 1867

The Bank outside has not
yet got in -
Vol. 110 - Went again, beauti-
ful all day, sun shining
The pleasant day that
have had her for a long time.

Visited SATURDAY, 7, the Indian
market where they bring what
ever they have to sell.
Went into the Indian village
entered several of their huts
All very filthy and dirty ex-
cept the great Chief. He
was sick, had to see
us and leave.

SUNDAY, 8, his wife
showed his Commission from
the Russian Government.
Went through the Public
garden, which is rather
poorly, had 2 nice summer
houses, - liked the flowers

December, MONDAY, 9, 1867

The mail accompanying the
Indian village of Atlit
saw Mr. Reberbe and
at Government. The agent to
discharge freight, 50 of
ton, \$100 for lighters, 100

Tuesday, 10, for 2 more
Munamit on shore, till near
5, amount of time at Moscow
met with Mr. Josen quas-
ter on board Samulstein,
Dr. Gay and others.

The Coast Survey men at
work, determining the position
of Cape WEDNESDAY, 11, and his
not surrounding mountains.
Council on coming on board
my letter of introduction from
Ct. Thoms, having the endorse-
ment of Capt. J. Howard, Com-
mander of the U.S. Coast Survey

December, THURSDAY, 12, 1867.

recommending me next to land
the government stores which I
shall not do more like the
ships arrives. The company
beautiful & clear. Obtaining
a galley of wheat with Capt
of wife of

FRIDAY, 13, 1867

Monday Sept 30. Most lovely
day. Very sunny clear and
pleasant. Went by shore at
8 1/2. Capt wished to buy some
shoes & rum - Remained
there till 12 going the

SATURDAY, 14, 1867

Round Camp on beach for
the morning. The Hawaiian
with 553 boxes of Cohe
for the Regatta Camp in
the morning. It is discharged
to the day some of it on board

December, SUNDAY, 15, 1867.

The Sincerity, The Capt
Saturday 4 also exchanging
100 Bales of Hair for Coals
Barley for 12. Mr. Candigar
to the Chief of Government

Capt of business with
Lenses MONDAY, 16, 1867.
Fine evening - Clear
Sunday, October 1st
Daylight night but cold.
Wrote first cover the deck
to the Bank this morning
Sun very bright & clear
Sun for morning on shore

Weather TUESDAY, 17, 1867. Still warm
& foggy in the
Lenses. Conclude from
Medical arrived at 10 the
morning. Can get some
Lenses. I got them at 10
of the ship. Arrived at 10
the school kept by a Polish

December, WEDNESDAY, 18. 1867.

lady who speaks french german
& Russian - she is a widow
has a daughter that school
at Vestria, from the 12 girls
children of the mother at one
school of 19 girls orphans

THURSDAY, 19. Fair day

but an other - the school
examines Lake House when
the of which Lake House
Lodge.

In the afternoon took a
walk along the beach to
the pier and up the dunes
of the

FRIDAY, 20. nice morning

the woods. The Ocean was
cool and rapid and the Spring
fizz muddy. Light rain at
the present time. Good quill
Lites. The day has been
very pleasant. Last

December, SATURDAY, 21. 1867.

Shining in the evening but
not so bright. Approved
Limo Altas & jurisdiction
from the governor wishing
to be set down from the 11th
to the 9. Night is clear

governor. SUNDAY, 22. Read Part
Victims Assembly & Procla-
mation to the People. Late
planning a matter of which
Lites.

Tuesday October 23
Gloomy rainy cloudy
at our board watching the
indian

MONDAY, 23. Evening

along side to trade things
butter, sugar, and coal & new
Cops. very. He had a hole
but weighing too heavy for
a bid. when King. After a
rubber at which returned

December, TUESDAY, 24 1867.

Thursday October 31st
Beautiful day Sun in
morning. Dapt's logget with
the Dabe fishing crew
land. Went on shore at 8 1/2
opened market. Indians

WEDNESDAY, 25
have five pounds
of berries - Salmon Rock
Cod, haddock, ducks, geese
dressed fish etc. to table
for dinner etc. President
W. J. Brown saw his
wife - Enquired for some
women to be had - I cannot

THURSDAY, 26
am from the government border
where Mon & Geop have
has command. I think I will
leave it. I tried to machine
ship when am being made in
Some beautiful logget for

December, FRIDAY, 27. 1867.

The program from made
in getting first which an
I know its peculiar sense
in many ways a
good presentation and
method. Sun & the office
of the

SATURDAY, 28
making a collection
of the different kinds of
logget suitable for building
there are four kinds. The
yellow one, Canada pine
and white pine

SUNDAY, 29
Spencer's bridge at 11 1/2
leaves. In the afternoon
went on shore. I visited
around till 5. Cards
in the evening
1 Month to day. I have
having some success

December, MONDAY, 30, 1857

Barque Helen Auger
Staples, 11 days from
Hediac, via D. A. Co.
Rus, and Co. Sept 2,

Sept 2. Barque Anxieté
TUESDAY, 31
Frumman, Hediac;
Geo Howe & Co

Sept 3. Sailed. Navoah
via Bariman, Windino,
Callao, S. Vander
Gen Roussier and Son.
Capt Roussier.
Lieut Roussier
Miss Rose Spear
Left New York August 31
via Astoria, Fort San Fran.
via Panama.

MEMORANDA

Hesperus Magazine for
July 1857. Contains a
long and interesting
account of our New
Method
New Chart of Alaska
Territory.

MEMORANDA

Capt. Howard
Revenue Cutter
Lincoln

Lieut. Moore
Revenue Cutter Lincoln

Prince Mais de Mackenoff
Voyez Matsouloff
Governor
V. Longueil. Secretary

Prig Constantine
of Capt. Howard
has 62 tons Coal
Ship Scudavich. Cutler
has 100 Bales Hay
180 Sacks Barley
Consigned to Gov. for 2 PM.

Brooklyn
1881
Sept 11 1881

Dear Son Thomas

Henry had gone over
to Johns, I will communicate my letter to you
I hope of her recovery, it has taken a wrong
turn, I shall wait away it with your
father, I am very sorry that is all, all
has been done that could be. Then appears
quite happy & cheerful I think he has
done well with his one arm poor fellow
I hope we shall be able to arrange
matters so as he can be placed in a
comfortable situation, as I am not willing
he should labour any more, I feel
well know his father would help him
the less, at least with his expenses
I feel that I ought to be able to do
that lies in my power, he has been
very prosperous in every respect
done well for his children I shall feel
that indeed when he comes to leave us
I am glad to entertain him, so you
have a good lost your place I am truly
your father

that you did not take my advice in
save up your gold to take a trip home
but are the other to decide I do not approve
of your going to Sweden to cold all this you
know my advice is of little avail.
They feel a change of weather very sensibly I do
not continue how it is. I did intend to write you
the deed but there appears so much to do of one kind
or other I do not think those who interest
themselves most for children are the parents who
are greatly appreciated that is bad indeed I
considered it my duty to send for H. so that
I could tell him and hear from him all parties
aboves we have concluded to sell the B. way that
I am willing he should receive a portion
to make him more comfortable I feel that
it is my duty, and that not any of you will
find fault with me for so doing when you
behold his logs. he wants me to go home with him
I tell him I should die with fear I dare not
venture so far away. I would like to see his home
I hope you will not have to move from South.
I believe that they would be carefull of any
goods or money I bestowed on him that is one con-
fident to me he is carefull of his own a good
trait on any one. The strange you who have
made so much should lost it such a short
space of time, but you manage as many
people do one thing you have never given me

Oct 16 - Thomas, I have the infinite satisfac-
 tion to acknowledge yours of Aug 31st
 I thought I had written the receipt of the
 draft to pay Follow of the 3rd I see him on
 I mail this letter with a receipt
 from ^{him}. I was sorry that you failed to get the
 childrens likenesses. I am glad you have
 seen Mr & Mrs Day, they are as you say
 plain good people. I think much of a
 gentleman I am obliged to Mr Dens.
 for his kind remembrance mine to him
 in return. I you appear to think I
 esteem Laurel much I merely treat-
 ed her with complaisance in return for
 her courtesy and calling upon me occa-
 sionally brought your little child
 likeness for me to look at. I did expect
 her to ^{come} see me ^{at} the 1st for ^{her} ^{part} I wish
 the girl ^{only} meet with a good husband. -
 I was indeed surprised to hear her Mother
 thinks of returning to Calif. How sad I felt
 to read of Hans Lang's it did confirm my
 opinion after reading Franklin's letter to me
 I must write to you ^{first} what can I say here
 for me to condemn my poor unfortunate
 boy, or can I displeas the Man I
 write as he may expect a letter to do
 had he refered to me and I know
 all circumstances I would have paid him
 in a minute or if it was possible to

I must have been very much surprised to hear of her Mother's return to Calif. I am glad to hear of her meeting with a good husband. I wish the girl only meet with a good husband. I was indeed surprised to hear her Mother thinks of returning to Calif. How sad I felt to read of Hans Lang's it did confirm my opinion after reading Franklin's letter to me I must write to you first what can I say here for me to condemn my poor unfortunate boy, or can I displeas the Man I write as he may expect a letter to do had he refered to me and I know all circumstances I would have paid him in a minute or if it was possible to

Thomas, I suppose you will approve ⁽⁴⁾ of my remarks about
Henry as I mean all credit to him, I must say he has had
little considering how faithfully he has applied himself to
business, and John likewise - he has quite a unpleasant affair
with his employer, the Tower, trial has not come on yet
was to this month it may next month, wish it may.
They were to place the great invented Light of Granite on
gran church ^{steps} last night being the 4th of July for which they were
to receive \$150 - I am anxious to hear how they succeeded, as to gain
the top may be dangerous, I trust no accident happened

I feel thankful indeed that sisters cough is better. Long boy will
as it lasted for many weeks. I think I wrote that Miss Finney had
Miss Stodart's place your friends are tolerable well. I hope Mr. Montgomery
has nearly made his pile as she is out of patience, but you may say he has
so it is. I have not been to Newark since P. took her daughter but I hear she is
quite as well & I was happy to hear it as it must be a great treat at her time of
life. I have written to Mr. West to inform Flintoff that he may soon
have his payment I think I have made all necessary communi-
cations write next week yours R.W.

Prospects for
housing &
schools

Oct 25, 1867

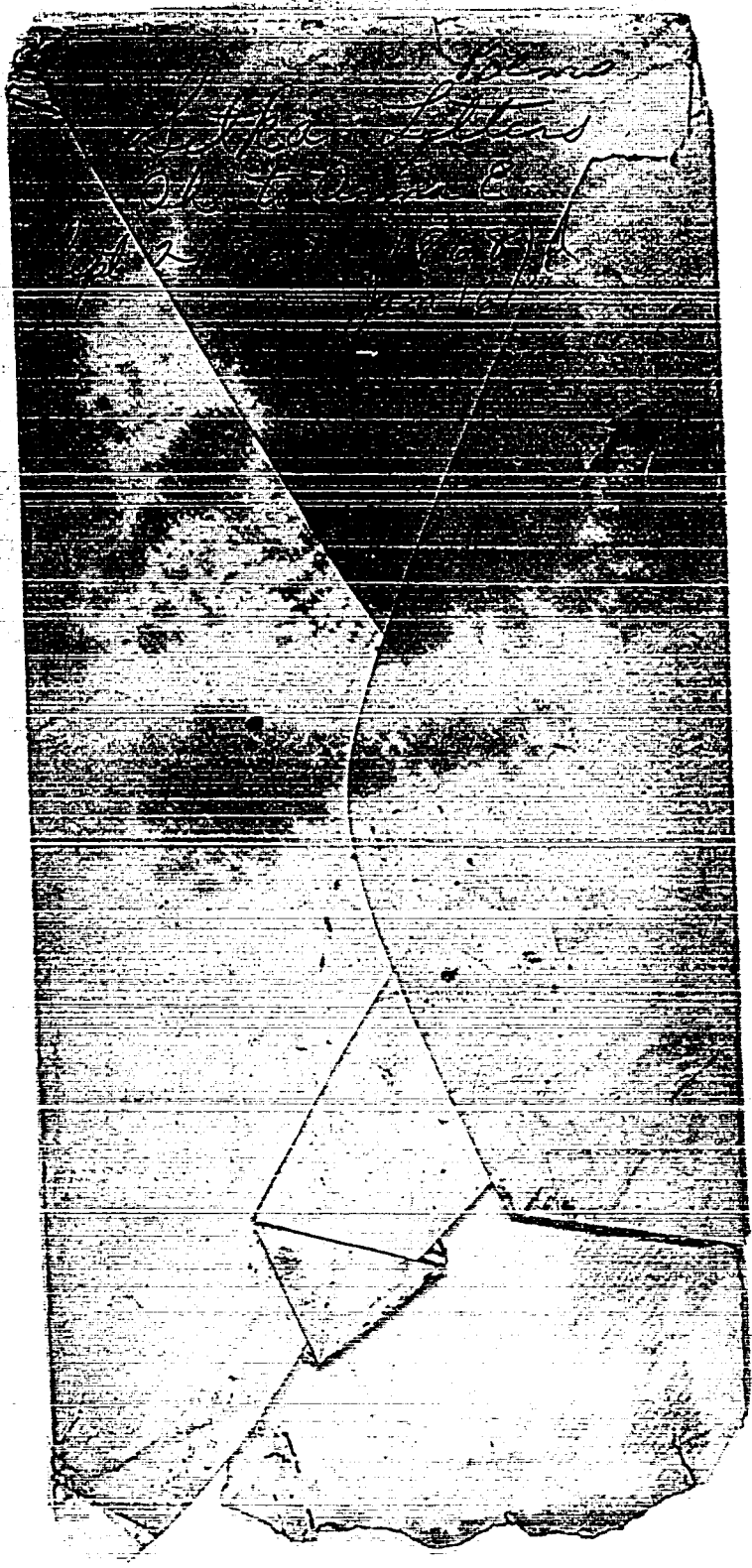
Concord, Mass

Dear

Mr. H. W. Whaley

18 Bay St

New Haven Conn



Money
Papers to you and
the other girls

I will send you all the money I can by the
Stevens, probably \$100.00

Sitka, Alaska.
October 25th 1864.

My Dear Wife

I write this to send by the
Steamer "Sincere" of the Revenue Service which
will leave this port Sunday morning. I do
not intend it as a letter, but that you may
get something from me in case this vessel should
arrive in San Francisco before the Steamer "The
Stevens" which will probably leave here
Wednesday next the 30th Inst. My luggage
will receive a long letter and a portion of
my Journal detailing the events which
have transpired since I left home the 3rd
of September, leaving by a long while ago
to you. I arrived here the 2⁴th of Septem-
ber and have remained on board the Bark
"Buen Vista" ever since. The steamer
arrived the 15th the Steamer "Cassidy" the
18th October on which day the American
Flag was raised for the first time in this
Country when it became a possession of

Uncle Sam's. Previous to this neither govern-
ment stores or boats were landed awaiting
the arrival of the Commissioners. Since then I should
think we have been very busy landing stores
from the vessels in the harbor. I have had
supervision of two of the vessels the Ward and Tweed
Milam & Bruna Vista, the former of which
it at the wharf unloading. The work goes on
hardly having to depend upon Solomon and
to work almost continually in the rain. Col. Hicks
the Coops are still on board the Stevens and
so are the officers and families awaiting
accommodation for them on shore which
will be ready in the course of a few days
the Russian Fur Company having turned
over some of their buildings which require
being put in proper order. Col. Hicks are not
yet still on board the Steamer with his family
of a supervisory nature. Montague secured a house on shore
and left the Steamer this afternoon
You can form no idea of the discomforts more
State of things here. I am very glad
indeed that I did not bring you with
Complain of the small

the matter govern me. Montague regrets having brought his fam-
ily lands awaiting it with him. He had in the thing if
business. Since this I should remain so long and can make
being landing there you any way comfortable I will send for
Harbor I have the you I hardly kind here it will be with me. I
wishes the Banks are sick and tired of the country having
the grace of Judah suffered more than I ever before in my life
eg. the work goes as before. I have a great mind to return to the
upon Soldiers and Veterans. Col. Meek told me Sam Chapman
certainly in the said. That having failed in his application for a
land the Stevens and Commodore Storekeeper & Clerk that his
family awaiting did not know what position to give me
an on shore which and that he might be compelled to send
me of a few days me back to San Francisco. I am in
my having turned rather an undefined position and have
things which require to perform a variety of duties. Some of which
noted. Col. Meek and me the most agreeable to me though
Stamm with his family of a supervisory nature. I shall have
to a house on shore a further talk with him with the view of
this afternoon obtaining something definite and getting
of the more comfortable more than at present which I am
I am very glad to \$100.00 per month. I would not
not bring you with Captain of the smallest of the pay per

vided - I was not so much affected by
the weather and liable to get sick. So
far I have enjoyed remarkable good
health, but should I get sick what
would become of your dear old people
without you to take care of them? I
often think of this - the risks which
am exposed to for the small pittance
which I receive, insufficient for any
necessary wants and your support.
I think that I might do as well in
San Francisco and that you and I
would be much happier. But I am
just now seeing the worst and roughest
times. I believe that in the course of a
month or two things will be more comfor-
table and then I may have an op-
portunity to make something besides
my salary. Many people will cross
here next Spring. Those who are here
now and remain will enjoy advantages
which they will not have. Therefore I
am willing to remain taking the chance

to make some thing. I have not the mind
to write you a long letter. neither was it
my intention to do so when I sat down.
I have a long one to send you by the Stevens.
I will enclose it to Edey Miles, Office of
the Spring Valley Water Works to ensure its
reaching you safely and promptly. I re-
ceived your letters by the Stevens and the
Barth Mitton and was very glad to
hear from you and the little ones and
at the time hearing from my wife I had
much longer than I was hearing from you.
I can imagine how very anxious you will
be to hear from me. This is the very first
opportunity I have had to write. I pro-
mise you that I will write as often as pos-
sible and hope you will do the same. It
is not probable that we will have many
opportunities to hear from one another
till such time as regular mail com-
munications are established. The
weather is not so cold as I imagined
that it would be but it is perhaps

you were disagreeable for this very reason
I'd see only a little colder it would have
been more than it does, and not be so very
disagreeable underfoot and overhead
It rains here almost continually, almost
incessantly. Sometimes it snows or hails but
only for a short time. The mountains are
covered with snow making the weather
colder than it would really be. I think
that I shall like the place better, when I
know that I have a permanent situation
and can have things comfortably fixed on hand
provided I am not taken sick from too
much exposure. I will try to rough it
through this winter for your sake and our
dear children, hoping soon to be able to
buy the conditions of sale. Every body
connected with the expedition have their
fixed. Some more, some less than myself
but I do not think that there is a man
woman or child connected with it
but what would gladly wish to be back
in San Francisco again. Such a rump,

such an awful state
people unaccustomed
Climate - Conductor
able in consequence
ing and making of
when to go or what
pulled to leave the
for when they are
on show. The
is paid for Cuban
passengers. It
ding disarrange
allow a day of
troops and officers
the events. Can
Can by her wife
the winter having
affairs. The Rus
with good expectations
more loads and
now - Dear Me
good word of eye

the stress, and it can't be said to me.
Such an awful state of affairs I supposed
it would exist any when before to some
at rest to very people unaccustomed to an unkind pitiable
and overboard. Clinato concluding against immu-
tually; almost able in convenience, with winter approach
leaves or hairs but inq and anxiety of them scarcely passing
mountains and when to go or what to do when can
the weather pulled to leave the vessels in the har-
bor. I think for when they are loosing and go
better, when I am there. The Straits Gate for long
want situation is \$5.00 for Cabin and \$2.00 for Stairs
taken fixed on shore passengers. It cost government inclu-
sion from too doing demurrage nearly two thousand
try to enough it dollars a day for every day this
mistake and our troops and officers are on board of
you to be able to the crew. Some of the passengers who
also Every body came by his wife returns rather than just
visions have had the winter here in the present state of
less than myself affairs. The Russians find some leaving
at there is a man with few exceptions when their wife be
worked without more hands and better accommoda-
ly wish to be back you in Ocean Maid I wish you to take
Such a rough, good care of yourself and the ship

den and wish you to pray for my
safety and welfare. I think that
I will be able to get through the win-
ter and if I do I trust to having
more comforted and shored. I find
it to my advantage and determine
to remain I promise to send for you.
There are here some few ladies, and
will come in the Spring. An English
School will be opened for the stu-
dents who are here and may
come so that I think that you
and the children will be in every
way comforted. I often think
of you all and wish that I could
write you to give you an old fashioned
long and word, but as this can not
be at present we must make the
best of it. With love to Mrs
Sophia, Mollie, Mr & Mrs Child who
I suppose will soon become one of the
Pittsford family and to Amicia Peter
your mother, the children and yourself
I remain as ever your affectionate
friend
H. P. Halcyon

School conditions

Oct 29, 1867

To
Dear

Sitka, Alaska, Oct 21 1867

To My Dear Son Frank.

I write to you Frank, be-
cause you are the eldest of the children, will
be able to read what I write and answer
me in return. I received two letters
from your dear mother who informs me
that the family were all well. She speaks
of all the children and of you par-
ticularly. Maria says that you try
hard to be very good, I am glad to
hear this, my son, but unless you are
good, really good, you will have
to do something more than trying
very hard. Please Frank I am not
going to lecture you very severely
as I believe you intend to be a very
good boy. To mind your mother
in every thing that she tells you, to
take good care of your little brot-

er and sisters loving them all alike,
You will remember how often I used to
speak to you about leaving you dear little
batter George. You do not do this any more
I hope, as it would not please me if I
knew of it. Be kind to them all. I thank
and love them all. You know how much
I think of all of you and how I wish you
all to live happily together and how dis-
pleased I should be if I knew that you did
not. You are my eldest child thank
therefore I expect more from you than from
the others, for the reason that upon
your good example depends their con-
duct. I think that you are by
nature a really good and intelligent
boy and that if you try hard you will
make a good and intelligent man.
I hope therefore dear Frank, to
please papa who is so far away from
home and who can do no more than
to write to you, that you will be good
and learn all that you possibly can

at school and be
particularly to you
of anything happy
have to take care
from harm and to
care of them. I do
think will happen to
home to you all
as well learned
you to learn to write
figure well. You
learning everything
which are the best
which I am sure
you try hard to
Frank? Tell my
the children what
another thing Frank
lay further you to
I hope you will do
It would not be
regards. Be very
Frank and I a

of them all alike, at school and be of some use to your parents
how often I tried to particularly to your mama, as in case
using your dear little of anything happening to me you would
not do this any more have to take my place, protect them
I please me if I from harm and make money to take
them all thank you of them, I do not expect that any
you know how much thing will happen to me, I hope to return
and how I wish you home to you all, but you should be just
together and help as well learned to assist me. Wish
I knew that you did you to learn to write well and to
well child thank figure well. You are very quiet at
as from you than from learning everything except these things
now that upon which are the most important and
depends their own which I am sure you can learn if
that you are by you try hard. Will you not do it
and intelligent thank? Tell me about yourself and
a try hard you will the children when you write to me, and
intelligent man. Another thing thank, your grandma Ma
thank, to lay pushed you to write to her, which
so far away from I hope you will do. Some time go to
do no more than St. Rudolph and protect him very
you will be good regards. He was very good to you
you possibly can thank and I am under obligations

to him for it. I have written mamma
a long letter. She will let you read
it probably or tell you what I
have written about this far away
Country. There are a great many
my boys here - they are not so
well informed as are the boys in
San Francisco because they have
not so good schools as they have
there - neither are they as good
perhaps as the boys are there. You
should be very glad that you are raising
in San Francisco instead of in
Kag. perhaps after awhile when
there are Americans enough, and
children enough here there will be
good schools, when children may
be taught as well as in San Fran-
cisco. Dear Frank, I will
write you something more interesting
an other time - Kiss Mamma, George
Direct Lily and Mamma for me and
be a good boy. From your dear Papa.

hoping to bring
A. E. North
Postmaster
appointed
Nov 1, 1867

Sitka Alaska, U. S.
November 1st 1867.

My Dear Wife - The bearer John H. Ketchick Esq. Justice of the Peace "John L. Stevens" will hand you this together with a draft on the Asst. Treasurer of San Francisco, which is good. I can possibly send you at the present time. I take pleasure in introducing Mr No to you as he will inform you concerning and. He was recently appointed Post Master of this place and as he is at present unable to attend to the business he has appointed me Asst Post Master. Mr No proposes returning here and may possibly bring his family with him. Would it not be pleased to have you make the acquaintance of his wife. I have been

busy making up the cards. This evening. &
therefore do not feel much like writing any
thing more having sent you a long letter
by mail enclosed to Maddy Miles.
With much love and many kisses to
you and the children. I remain as
ever
Yours Devotedly
H. P. Hall

Please write whenever you can and I
will do the same but unless a regular
mail line is established we cannot ex-
pect to hear from one another very
often.

The Check is for \$200.00
League London 60.00
260.00

Sitka, Alaska, U. S.
November 1st 1867.

Dear Man. I have given the Purser of
the Steamer "John S. Peters" Robert H.
Kirkhead Esq. a letter of introduction
to you and a draft for \$200.
on the U. S. Treasury which is all I
can possibly send you at present.
You will be as economical as possible
till I can send you more which may
be in the course of a month or six
weeks, by the first opportunity.
Mr Kirkhead is Post Master, is
entirely appointed for Sitka, and
as his present occupation interferes
with his accepting attending to it
he has appointed me his Assistant.
He proposes to return here shortly
to establish himself in business.

and I think it likely he will bring his
wife with him I wish to trust that you
would make her acquaintance. I should
like very much to have you come at
the same time if possible but I suppose
that cannot be for the present. I must
know better what I am going to do.
It may be however in Mrs. H's power when
you do come to arrange things so that
it will not cost quite so much. I have
known him but a short time but those who
have long known him speak very favor-
ably of him. I like him very much.
With love to you and the children
I remain

Yours Affectionately
W. W. Wheeler

Whaley, Ernest
Postmaster
traveled boat to line
or land - description
Nov 21, 1867

Weather
duties
Indian troubles
Masonic Lodge
Vote to come for civil
officers & laws
W. H. H. H. H.
Post-master
leave boat to line
on land - description
of room
Nov 12, 1867

Uta Alaska, Russian America.

November 12th 1867.

My dear Wife & Children.

As the Brig Casarovich is to leave in the morning I must write you a few lines, not having had an opportunity to do so since the Steamer John L. Stevens left the 3rd of the month. My last I sent you a long letter and a portion of my journal which I hope you will receive and read with pleasure. I also sent several letters enclosed for friends and one to Miles. My Messrs Kirkcaldy & Koble I sent letters of introduction to you. The former is the Post Master for whom I am acting Assistant, the latter proposes establishing a Steamship line connecting with the Steamer running to Victoria Portland from San Francisco. I thought possibly you might have something to send me if you did not wish to come.

yourself. Mr Kirkcaldie is married and will bring his wife with him as he intends establishing himself here having received the appointment of Sutter at this Post. I sent by him for your plates in Legal Sealers - which was all and even more money than I had coming to me at the time. When I have earned more and an opportunity offers I will visit on other instances. Mr K is acquainted with George Reid and so is Mr Kookle. I left the Bark Breeze yesterday and came on shore to reside last Friday the 8th inst. The first night I slept in the building occupied as the Commissary Dept. and the next night in my present room which I hope to make more comfortable in a few days. It is a large room formerly used for school purposes. There are stored in it 420 Sacks of Flour leaving me ample space 10 ft. by 16 ft. I shall have a partition run across to separate me from the Commissary Store. The walls are covered with Sky Blue paper, the

ceiling white. The door when opened is brought with me. I am covered with the red the wash bowl & pen in the two shelves and the map the Russian Store in a good fire in it. I am almost any day any of the other Dr. I the only one with a since my kind of and wore them I cushion upon it the bed spread was painted to its purpose very much and which adds to me and the appearance will be still more comfortable if the partition is up

is maniac and
 to him as he is very
 having received
 two of the roots
 of the Legac Sea
 and even more money
 at the time. Then
 a an opportunity
 in unobtainable
 with things I had and
 of the Black Russia
 him to decide last
 a first night I slept
 a as the Commis-
 sioner night in my
 I hope to make more
 of it. It is a large
 school purpose.
 20 sacks from the
 5. 10 ft by 16 ft. I
 need a cord to Sepa-
 ratory Store. The
 they been paper, the

ceiling white. There is only one window
 door which hangs the sea curtain. It
 brought with me. I have the bedstead in
 one corner next to it the little table
 covered with the sea cover and upon it
 the wash bowl & pitcher. At the other
 are the two chairs and at one
 end the soap chest. There is a large
 Russian stove in one corner with a
 good fire in it. I am as comfortable
 as almost anybody and more so than
 any of the other Dr Men employed being
 the only one with an entire room. On
 since at my end of clothes Saturday
 and wore them Sunday also the
 cushion upon which I used to sit &
 the bed space which I have appro-
 priated to its proper use. I thank
 you very much indeed for these things
 which add so much to my comfort
 and the appearance of my room, which
 will be still more comfortable when the
 partitions is up and I have procured

Some Indian matting for the floor.
I also receive at the same time as
the other things the newspapers &
sent by Mills which were afford me
pleasure in perusing when I am more
at leisure and feel inclined to am-
use myself. The long winter even-
ings in Mr Montague is keeping house
and I am at present living with
him. I suppose under all circum-
stances I am as comfortable as I
can be. I get up in the morning
at six Breakfast at 7 - at 8 I take
Charge of 15 extra duty men, Soldiers
in attending me to arrange Stores
in the Commissary Dept. I hope to
get through with it in the course of a
few days more when I shall have
some other work to do. but my main
business will be the change of the
Commissary issuing rations &
I take lunch at 12 and dinner
at 5 when it is quite dark - The
evenings so far on shore have been

5
passed attending public meetings so
I get to bed at 10 always tired
almost to death. This is certainly the
roughest portion of my life and beats
anything I ever experienced in Cali-
fornia in 1849. It has rained, hailed
or snowed almost incessantly since
I last wrote the 3^d of the month
and as I am much exposed to
the weather you can imagine the un-
comfortable time I have had of it. but
thank God I am well and have
no disposition to get sick. I am
undoubtedly prepared for all the
Lords I ever committed or ex-
pect to commit. A thousand
times, have I worked myself back
again in San Francisco. Sometimes I
think that I will return by the first
opportunity that offers and so I would
were I certain of being able to do
anything there for our support, then
I renew my intention to remain here.

ing that I shall better my conduct in
 the end by listening something
 many of the men whose hands go
 back by the Deacons has a Confessory
 paper than off and see are long
 that they are caused. But Deacons
 are spoke and the other officers
 are disgraced with the congregation
 and even Deacons for confering
together its purchase. Perhaps
however in the course of a few months
when things become straightened out
and our difficulties are more
removed to W. Hope is at least
if that you confer to remain
and the probabilities is that in the
spring of these be sent to W. Hope
to listen again there are not Deacons
difficult and can listen and then
send to be not for and Deacons
the country of day and the justice
confer and to and to W. Hope
there is an order in the best of W. Hope

to suppose, indeed when Deacons have
been conferred and? and see if not
that I feel it is not that I see you
are difficult and have written to
you by that order. I hope that you
will be able to see what I mean
written but may not be any
and see it. I have written nothing
in writing. I hope it. Deacons cannot
appear to be conferred to remain
for longer than spring of these
like to have you and the Deacons
and. They may be disgraced in mind but
that of these can send for remains
to be sent of any changes for the best
make please. As things now are it
is not think that it will be right to
include upon you and the Deacons.
the disgrace is what you wrote,
be conferred to remain. It is enough
for me without requiring that you write.
you are a number of times sent off there
you are not sent to W. Hope remains

6

as they are. Yet how hard for you, how
hard for me, for all of us indeed, to
be so far and so long away! Ah,
it's cruel indeed! How long must
our separation last? God grant
that we may soon be restored, the
husband to his wife, the father
to his children - Let us pray that
the Almighty's blessing rest upon
us giving us health and strength
to endure to the end, till such
time as we shall restore us to
the fond embrace of each other.
I have nothing in particular to
communicate at this time, ex-
cept to pay the tax upon the fur-
niture which I see is advertised,
to keep peace the insurances on
my life policy and to renew the
insurances on the furniture. You
will please read over my letter
of instructions to you which con-
tains full particulars and will

prevent you from forgetting anything
 Thoreau & Gene Simpson have arrived &
 persuaded him, as he may interest him-
 self in my behalf. As an act of jus-
 tice for the wrong which was done
 and by my removal from the Com-
 missary Department through the
 influence of political favorites, and
 that there is a change since the election
 by which Comings was defeated, I should
 like to be reinstated in my old position.
 Gene & Thoreau like this very much, though
 perhaps Gene Simpson may not be able
 to do it for me - perhaps, however, he
 may be able to do as well for me in
 some other position at ~~some other~~ either
 in San Francisco or at some other place.
 My salary is only \$100.00. which is all
 Coe & Co. can afford me at present.
 He promises that he will raise it, but
 when or how - I do not know. Suppose
 however he should raise it to \$150. it would
 give me more for your comfort in San-

than ever but will better my condition
 so long as I am confined to remain
 from you. I wish as often as I return
 to visit themselves or go down to see
 when I may have you on a visit
 with me. They certainly do not
 please and I very much doubt if any
 of will be. I think they will be a change
 in the Spring as far as they are
 the place but will certainly do you
 altered away. The company is
 as the rest of us and unless that
 had more come. It is hard on his
 wife who remained in almost
 the time. He had fitted him
 because the comfortable quarters in
 left of the Quartermasters Dept
 in out of the way place to get
 which you must go in the
 in mind and we have them
 the course of them be considered
 a social to it and do not
 other improvements to make

they be made throughout the
 from but will be best times as they
 are made, we will be
 weather is not very
 has felt no inconvenience from
 in or out of doors. The
 give a considerable
 had since it is a good
 to the land. Things have
 certainly in price since
 been very scarce. Profit is
 land. The island of being
 not being to trade
 them. What are the
 be done or can be done. That
 of any kind except for
 say that the island are
 satisfied and depend of
 that they are commencing
 soon. There is not
 with them yet. They
 a letter in circulation
 better, if needs be
 we have

two vessels of war, the James town &
the Keaca to assist the troops —
Some 200 of the Russians will leave
in December or January, returning
to their own country where home
work will be more abundant than
at the present time. We had a meeting
last evening, of American Citizens
for the purpose of forming local Com-
mune election is to come off the 25th
of this month, for a Mayor — Recorder
Surveyor and 5 Councillors ^{Gene Davis}
or Dodge, the Collector will probably be
Mayor, Montague Recorder, and
Departmental's new Councillors
There are only about 50 American there
30 of whom are in the Government em-
ploy — with the Socie's vote we can
have things our own way rather than
the few shall have it theirs. A. Maden-
is lodge is about forming and when in-
augurated I think I shall join it. The
Mena Vista & Milan will not be dis-
charged for some time yet — Mrs. Kellogg lives abroad
and as happy as though on shore, though she
would gladly leave if she could —

I spoke of sending by the Steamer Sweden & Odysseus, but did not do so, concluding to send everything by the Stevens, believing that she would arrive first in San Francisco. The Odysseus put to sea. In consequence of a gale was obliged to return & got away for good by only three or four days ago. I have discontinued keeping a journal for the reason that I have used the time and there is little interesting to record. I will copy and send you all that I have kept which will interest you I hope and give you all the information relating to this place. Anything more would only be a repetition of things. Events of importance I will communicate by letter from time to time. Do not neglect reading the Correspondent's letters of the Atlas & Bulletin and send me everything you see published from time to time in regard to this country. Sophie, dear Sophie is married I suppose by this time. She is a good girl. I love her and give

12
he and Mr. Condit my best
wishes for their happiness and welfare
Remember me to Misses. Miller
Walter Sheldon - Aedun Phillips
and other friends - With much
love and many kisses to you
and our dear children and
trusting soon to receive a long
letter from you I remain
your ever fond and devoted
husband

Geo W. Huey

Enquire if there be any letters
for me which open and
answer

Geo W. Huey

My loving wife
Anna E. Huey
San Francisco
California

Sitka. November 12th 1884.

Now my dear little children. I trust
that you are all good to mama, & mind
what she tells you to do. Think of your
dear papa who is so far away and re-
grets that he cannot have the pleasure of
seeing and talking to you. You must pray
for his safe return to you soon. Try and learn
all you can, how to read and write, that I
may hear from you, that is Franky and Mamma,
who will tell me how you all are, dear George
Birds & Lilly. I send you all many kisses &
my best wishes for your welfare and happiness.
I hope that none of you have been sick, that you
will grow fat and be as merry as little birds.
How delighted I would be to hear you sing and
see you marching around the table before going
to bed at night. I hope to have that pleasure
again soon. I have written mama a long
letter but nothing particularly interesting to
you and therefore write you this before retiring wish-
ing you good night children. I remain your dear father.
J. W. Adams.

Brocklyn Nov 13th 1867

Dear Mr. Thomas.

I have not recd. any letter since I from you
since Her came I wrote one. giving you an idea of matters as
wished He to come home so that I could improve his condition as
think he has worked to hard already I am glad he came as now I believe
we shall be able to sell B. way lots for \$40,000 or more He is a real
business man, much improve, how devoted to his flock, J. T. is a
smart boy though going to leave his W. A., I cannot realize that you
are going to ~~leave~~ as He says but it may be so I presume you will
all like to have some aid likewise, well I have no objection to that
if you will only not squander it away, I hope you will learn the
value of such kind attention, at any rate I would be said to know
that father's earnings were gone to loss, so you must be careful
how you make use of it, He feels the change of weather and laments
that he is not going on the 15 inst, he has to go to Washington, as he has
been detained by J. being sick of a fever, He was gone to N. Y. to day to
see Salor, he wants the lots, all may be decided to day, I hope it may
poor He has run enough I often feel had to look at him, but say
little, I hope to hear from you soon, He wife, has had a bilious fever
better I suspect you would like to be home, I am willing to pay \$500 to
see He poor fellow, then he has helped me considerable he is very merry
with the children they say he is all fun, he says he would not live here
as his own pant dad, at every change I am sorry he defied his visit
so long leaving him to be the judge, John is out of business again

think H. beats you all, with his one arm; you may say
No but — he is looking quite well since he came it comforts
me to think I was able to pay for him. I recommend you to be
mindfull of your health as that is the main point. So a day was
obliged to leave school a pity but her health the main point to be
thought of. H. said he had a fine look about in San F. I was glad he
visited you once more a long time estranged, I feel sad for John
you are too old, to be poor, what would father say he was here but
I hope you will prosper better in future. I hope Mrs. D. is prosper^{ing}
my regards to them. I hope all your little ones are prospering in
all respects, tell George, I fear he has left of singing, but I have many
that sing in my ~~love~~ love to them all. Above all prisoners of little I
hope we will have good counsel. I will write more in a few ^{days}
Aunt Ann has gone to Newark a week ago not stout, better
Sunday evn 17th. Then gone to Johns sleeps home the sale of the
Bryway, lots will be in Feb. \$40,000 a good price all think
then may stay all winter I hope he may make up his mind to do
then he will be able to do something I should be glad to
hear of your prosperity ^{you} may do well in Letta but it is far
away from all your friends you are the judge we are all
finely well at present and the children are all growing up
big — the cold weather has began I hope we shall not
have a severe winter for many seasons I shall be
quite pleas'd not to have so much to pay to pay
have finish I have been so it if I would not like to
do so any more I have seen at the expense of raising
the West. Lett wool cost near \$1,000 from my savings
no interest from it this year it may be \$200 next
year. Now I will close they all join me in love to
you and family with my humble blessing. Yours
affec^t Mother R. Whaley.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

International Ocean Telegraph Company,

Key West Fla November 22/67
 Mr. Whaley Esq
 Dear J.

You will doubtless be surprised to hear from me - from this the extreme southern point of the United States - for such is the fortune of us poor telegraphers -

When I completed the construction of this line - I was taken seriously ill and was confined to my House for over one month - and relinquished the superintendency which they would not accept - but on my recovery they insisted on my return to Florida and put their line in effective working order which I have now done and I am proud to state that there is no telegraph line in the world that works better & faster of any that work as well - we send our messages direct from Havana to Cuba at a distance of 700 miles through 280 miles of submarine cable without difficulty and as fast as any land line - I do not know that I shall remain long with this Co as I prefer being with my family - though you need not be surprised if I should turn up in Central America again at an early day - I am after the dollars now - have lost about \$3000 in the last twelve months in Telegraph stock & it must be made up again in some way -

Will I hear from Harriet by mail and very often by telegraph she asks me to write to you

After & I promise to do so but my time is so much taken
up looking after other people's interests that I neglect
my relatives (those I care for) and too often my own interests
As you must excuse me

My
love
Could
not do
more

Harriet told me before leaving New York that
you had written about the settlement of matters and urged that
it should be done speedily. I certainly agree with you but I presume
you are aware of the feeling that exists and has existed for a
long time - from which cause I have held aloof from these matters
as I do not wish my name mixed up in them - having so often
indirectly been taunted with my poverty &c - which you can understand
I have therefore said a strong thing - though I have not ~~written~~ ~~anything~~
nor given my advice always telling Harriet that she could do
as she thought best - there has not been a unity of feeling where
there should have been - as there was an equal interest - but the fact
I think that the matter should be settled and Harriet thanks to
you when it comes to the nub - but that will be as strong as
steel - though I believe it could be broken eventually - there is
the interests adhere to it argue differently & in my opinion from
self interest alone - You will do me the favor not to mention my
remarks in your correspondence though you will find me with
you in any effort to bring matters to finality - from what I hear
things have been badly managed & I will not be surprised if a
large bill comes in some day against the Estate from outside
parties - It is true the children should realize something of our
a comfortable living should be provided for your Mother - enough to
enable her to have a carriage if she wished - all this could
be done & have thousands for the children - I do not

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My

Myself need the money - but it would be valuable towards
educating my children and I do not know that the money
could be spent in a better way or that your father would
ask or wish it - I have written freely to you and will
soon on this subject here than he has said before even to Henry
I should like to see \$40,000 is offered for the Broadway lots and they
should be sold to the highest bidder for cash - Henry is in New
York & I hope he will be able to effect something before he returns
if he does it will hang along as heretofore for years &
there will be a loss & thus will realize what you will
should - your mother is getting very old & may not be as
able to look after her interests as heretofore & she is no help as
her own children - God grant that she may live many years
yet to enjoy any comfort that can be rendered with money (I think
is enough) to her.

Give my love to your wife and children - I must
walk just before being out but he did not seem to
want to talk much - she has never paid that note for \$100,
there seems to be something strange about her & I have thought
she was not really able to meet it & did not wish to do so.

Thank you for news today & all are well except
my youngest son Sam - he was hurt by my dog though I
have not seriously.

If you write it will be best to address me
at the office of the C & S Liberty St New York as I want to eat
my Christmas dinner at home - I am as ever
Your affectionate son
W. W. Phelps

Council men
for Sitka.

Sitka, Alaska,
26th Nov^r, 1867.

We the undersigned, Judges of an Election held in
the Town of Sitka, on the twenty-fifth day of November
A.D. 1867, do hereby certify that Thomas Whaley having
received ninety-four votes, being a Majority of the votes
cast at said Election, was duly chosen as a
Councilman of said City.

In Witness whereof, we have set our hands, this
twenty sixth day of November, A.D. 1867.

I hereby certify as
true and correct
G. S. Murphy President
City's meeting held Nov 14th 1867
City of Sitka
Territory of Alaska } p.

J. M. English
Judge of Election

I, Thomas Whaley do sol-
emly swear that I will faithfully execute
the office of Councilman for the City
of Sitka, during my term of office,
and that I will to the best of my ability pro-
tect and defend the City Charter and
Municipal institutions, as well as the
Constitution of the United States. So help
me God.

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 30th day of
Nov. 1867.

Thos Whaley

William S. Dodge
Mayor of City
of Sitka



Anna -
Nov 25, 1867

good letter

Please ~~keep~~ all parts of this
letter together, clip after
microfilming, just the way it is
now - Thanks

Much copies instead of getting recalled I am sure that the contrary
has been my wish going
I have not yet away from
you day there are
do not think
door in the
as one at
very notice and
it stands is to rather
I returned me to
well than bonds
Genuine and for
to name
but the Dr
but
George
school
was with you
at a place
of all
my dear feet dry
could come
advances at this
time
I am sure he will do so

Care of him he was getting along well but took
cold and has that horrid cough, cough which
he always has together with the whooping cough
which or very hard on the poor little fellow, I hope
he will come out all right. I have had an attack
of Cholera Morbus. I thought I was going to die
Dr. B. brought me out all right. I prayed very
hard that I might live to see you. Oh all our
dear little children love you so much. I wish
~~you were here~~ I wish I could see you
being loved by somebody, but I do not like to be
with you now. Do not let my people know that I
wrote you about the row for it would make
them feel that I was towards me. Amelia comes
to see me, have not seen mother or Peter for two
weeks. Peter took hold of Amelia and was going to
turn her out of my house, I gave him a push
and made him let go of her. Enough of this except
that mother says she will write to you so let you
know what a horrible creature I am. I have
your one letter from Henry, two from your mother,
those are all the letters I have at present. I wish
I could get a letter from you every day. You think
dear poppy that I have got over my great grief
by this time, I am worse than ever, and the longer
you are away from me the worse I feel.
I have to hide my feelings so much, choked up
all the time & scarcely breathing room. Oh how
I do cry when I get at it. I cannot stand it

Care of him he was getting along well but with
cold and has that horrid cough, cough which
he always has together with the whooping cough
which is very hard on the poor little fellow, I hope
he will come out all right. I have had one attack
of Cholera Morbus. I thought I was going to die.
Dr. Th. brought me out all right. I feared very
much that it might have to do you. Oh all our
little children love you so much. It is so
~~being loved by somebody that I do not wish to doubt~~
it now. Do not let my people know that I
write you about the row for it would make
them feel still worse towards me. Amelia comes
to see me, have not seen mother or Peter for two
weeks. Peter took hold of Amelia and was going to
turn her out of my house, I gave him a push
and made him let go of her. Enough of this except
that mother says she will write to you to let you
know what a horrible creature I am. I send
you one letter from Henry, two from your mother.
These are all the letters I have at present. I wish
I could get a letter from you every day. You think
dear people that I have got over my great grief
by this time, I am sorer than ever, and the longer
you are away from me, the worse I feel.
I have to hide my feelings so much, choked up
all the time scarcely breathing room. Oh how
I do cry now. I get at it. I cannot stand it

Care of him he was getting along well but with
cold and hoars that horrid cough, cough which
he always has together with the whooping cough
which is very hard on the poor little fellow, I hope
he will come out all right. I have had one attack
of Cholera Morbus. I thought I was going to die.
Dr. Ho. brought me out all right. I feared very
hard that I might live to see you. Oh all our
dear little children love you so much. It is so
~~hard for them to be loved without~~
being loved by somebody that I do not wish to doubt
it now. Do not let my people know that I
wrote you about the road for it would make
them feel still worse towards me. Amelia comes
to see me, have not seen mother or Peter for two
weeks. Peter took hold of Amelia and was going to
turn her out of my house, I gave him a push
and made him let go of her. Enough of this except
that. Mother says she will write to you to let you
know what a horrible creature I am. I send
you one letter from Henry, two from your mother
those are all the letters I have at present. I wish
I could get a letter from you every day. You think
dear poppy that I have got over my great grief
by this time, I am worse than ever, and the longer
you are away from me, the worse I feel.
I have to hide my feelings so much, choked up
all the time. Searily breathing room. Oh now
I do cry now. I get at it. I cannot stand it

Nov 28, 1867

Thanksgiving

Please clip note back on this
letter when finished

Etka, Alaska Territory
November 29th 1864.

Dear Maurice, and little wife.

This is Thanksgiving day. I boast only the
meaning of the saying of a Danish proverb for Victoria. I have been
only to write a few lines which I am not certain will ever reach you.
I wrote you a long letter a few days ago by the ship Casanova
which I hope you will receive. It was not a very interesting
one as I had the blessed luck at the time, from which I have
remembered, things being more comfortable and looking more
encouraging. I have the pleasure to inform you that at an
election held on the 25th I was chosen commissioner
of Etka, receiving the unanimous vote of the people, which
is something of an honor and to which I shall always refer
with pride. I enclose you some of the remaining tickets
gathered up for the occasion. There were 95 votes, cast at the
stores, officers, soldiers and marines being excluded from
voting. We have good and respectable men elected who
will perform the duties imposed upon them and who are de-
termined to make this a more acceptable place to Amer-
icans than it is at the present time. Having now so
thoroughly identified myself with this place it is quite
likely that I shall remain here some time and the chance
is that I shall regain the fortune which we have lost, now
remains to be seen. I feel very much the want of money

If I only had two or three thousand dollars I could get along
very well. I am quite sure of it, but without it I hope to be able
to do something. I shall send you some as soon as I can
that I can make you comfortable here. What should we be sepa-
rated? You may as well make up your mind to come and
whatever you do, do with that intention. I am three
very busy, have more than I can attend to, except I
work beyond office hours. Genl. Stawo, is willing to take
me into the employ of the American Russian Company
which he represents. May be I will accept, if the induc-
ments are sufficient, as, in case of Genl. Stawo, being re-
tired in the Spring, which I know he would like to be,
I might find myself without employment. I am second
ing Commissaire Clark under Storkofen and shall receive \$125
per month. But if I can do better than this I shall certainly
take it. The weather has been miserable. I am not expected to stand
out of doors, besides having a doctor who assists me in
the Commissary, to take care of my room etc. My
health continues excellent. I hope you are all
well, and enjoy yourself as much as possible without
your dear people. Genl. Stawo, to leave us he comes, par-
ticularly anxious as in case of his coming up here
and I remain in government employ. I shall have consid-
erable writing and figuring to do in the office for me.
With much love, kisses for the children and remem-
berance to friend, I remain your devoted husband
Send an address for 1862. Wm. W. Kelley.

Sitka, Alaska
Journals & Letters

Thomas Whaley to his wife Anna

Sitka, Alaska, Territory

November 28 th 1867

Dear Nannie, my little wife,

This is Thanksgiving day. I learned only this morning of the Sailing of a Small Schooner for Victoria. I have only to write a few lines which I am not certain will ever reach you. I wrote you a long letter a few days ago by the Ship Cesarovich which I hope you will receive. It was not a very interesting one as I had the blues badly at the time, from which I have recovered, things being more comfortable and looking more encouraging. I have the pleasure to inform you that at an election held on the 25th I was chosen common councilman of Sitka, receiving the unanimous vote of the people, which is something of an honor and to which I shall always refer with pride. I enclose you some of the remaining tickets gotten up for the occasion. There were 95 votes cast at the poles, officers, Soldiers and marines being excluded from voting. We have good and respectable men elected who will perform the duties imposed upon them and who are determined to make this a more acceptable place to Americans than it is at the present time. Having now so thoroughly identified myself with this place it is quite likely that I shall remain here sometime and the chances are that I shall regain the fortune which we have lost, how remains to be seen. I feel very much the want of money. If I had two or three thousand dollars I could get along very well. I am quite sure of it. But without it I hope to be able to so Sometime. I shall send for you all so soon as I feel that I can make you comfortable here. Why should we be separated? You may as well make up your mind to come and whatever you do, do with that intention. I am still very busy

have more than I can attend to except I work beyond office hours. Gen'l Dana is willing to take me into the employ of the American Russian Company which he represents. Maybe I will accept if the inducements are sufficient, as, in case of Col. Weeks, being relieved in the Spring, which I know he would like to be, I find myself without employment. I am now acting Commissary Clerk and Storekeeper and shall receive \$ 125. per month. but if I can do better than this I shall certainly. The weather has been pleasant. I am not exposed so much out of doors besides having a Soldier who assists me in the Commissary, to take care of my room &c. My health continues excellent- I hope you are all well, and enjoy yourself as much as possible without your dear poppy. Tell Frank to learn all he can, particularly arithmetic as in case of his coming up here and I remain in government employ I shall have considerable writing and figuring for him in the office for me- With much love, kisses for the children and remembrances to friends, I remain your devoted husband

Thos Whaley

Send an almanac for 1868.

Dec 1, 1867
anna to Thomas
Has cholera
morbus
Please clip
together in order
when finished
microfilming

Dec 15 1867

Anna Kay

Chalera marcus

December 1st 1867, San Francisco.

My dear Husband.

I have been disappointed in sending my letter of the 26th Nov to you, as Capt. Stoble does not leave for Portland by the Steamer Montana, as I was told, I shall keep it, and send you another, (this one). Since writing the one of the 26th Nov I have seen Genl Simpson and had a long talk with him about you, he seems perfectly willing to do all he can for you and says he will do everything in his power to get you a place here. But at present he says he can do nothing, as they are about making restrictions in every department here, with a view of curtailing expenses, he says it will be about six weeks, or two months before he will be able to say whether he will be able to get you into any department, - he could not promise you a place, but he certainly will remember you. Dr Hammond has called several times to see me, the last time he called, he promised me he would call and see Simpson, and Col Babbitt who ^{was} ~~was~~ in charge of the clothing Depot where you were on Market Street. I called on Col Babbitt myself, he says there will in the course of

one or two months be some changes made, and then he will be better able to say what he can do, he also seemed inclined to do all in his power to help you, but I depend more upon what Genl Simpson says, as Dr Hammond says, the Genl told him that he knew you better than he, the Dr did, and that you needed no recommendation but his own, as he knew very well what your ^{were} capabilities. Genl Simpson spoke very highly of you to the Dr, and to me, and he promised me to go and see Col Babbitt which he was about doing when I left him at West quarters. I think your chances here at present are better than where you are, if you were only here to push matters along and to be around among all these officers, to see what is going on. I shall do all in my power, to find out from one or the other, and let you know what turn things are taking. Genl Simpson arrived here the day after the John L. Stephens arrived and very sorry am I you did not return on her as you would have struck them all here, Simpson and Babbitt. Col Babbitt says Mrs Beck's makes a splendid soldiers wife, as she is so courageous. Genl Simpson has called to see me and promises to call and let me see his little children, he seems to like me very much. Your Mother's last letter seems very discouraging to you, as she is selling the Broadway property, it is in the hands of an agent now, and Henry has not returned

to Jan & raised until the price of property ed her up a little good ea of all this? coming home. See you do you I feel a I listened to all you do on a crutch be separated ahead after for I do in dear Popsy are looking -ity. Your Mrs inducement. See me to Mrs Pincier wife is very -ors. Can't your letter upon you. Maria is but does Oh how I restored to

and then to San Francisco yet - she seems to want him to remain
until the property is sold. She has also sold another
piece of property for \$3,500, which you see has this
ed her up a little. Your Mother hopes you will all
take good care of your shares. What do you think
of all this? do you not think all this is worth
coming home for. And besides we all want to
see you so very much, it is so lonesome without
you and see I listened to myself. The idea of you suffering
all you do for almost nothing, I would rather live
on a crumb, and have you with us all, than to
be separated for so long, and no bright prospects
ahead after all. I would willingly come to you
if I do not want to be separated from my
dear Popsy any longer, but if you think matters
are looking up here I would come the first opportunity
the day. Your Mother's actions I should think a sufficient
inducement. Capt Noble has not called yet to
see me but will be told to wait before he leaves
upon and Mrs Pincard called and will call again, his
wife is very sick not being allowed to receive visits
-rs. Our little children were delighted with
your letter to them, and hope they will act
upon your advice of being good to Mamma for
Mamma needs some one to pet her now
but does not get much of it since you left.
Oh how I wish you were home again so
restored to us all. I fear so much something

may happen to either one of us, or to one of 4
the children before we meet again, but I hope
and pray every night, that the good God above
will spare us to one another, and bring us
all together again without one missing. George
has been very sick with the whooping cough,
is better now, he has not been to school for
our two months, I sent him one day when I
thought he was able to go, but he had a cold
again and I had to call the Ds to him what
time I have kept him home. Violet I think is
getting the whooping cough, she coughs all the
time but has not got to the whoops yet. Frank
has not been well at all, the Ds recommend
Quinine and Iron, rather an expensive med-
icine for me to get now. I have so far been
under considerable expense for Medicines, shoes for
the children &c. I try to live very closely, and begr-
dge every cent I spend most. I received the checks
for \$200. and \$60. greenbacks which I took to Bidleman
and he gave me 72 cents, which was a half
cent more than quoted in the papers. I sup-
pose he knew they would get higher, Greenbacks
are not any higher yet. I told you that I sold
the Golden Age and Empire some time ago for
\$45. or which was all I could possibly get. That has
gone to pay the girl, I save a great deal
by having her in the house as I give her but-
twenty. and she does everything, I would
like to do the world myself but I break down
every time I try, I had a severe attack of Cholera

and seems to feel very disheartened. George Redell
D. E. Blouin's Clerk has left having found something
better to do out of town, D. E. Blouin took letters
but W. said he was so sick that he could
not attend to it, so he has lost that chance also.
He is very anxious for you to come home thinking
your chances rather good now, and perhaps you
might be able to assist him to get into some
thing, I rather think he will have to help him-
self. Sophie is disgusted with W. and can
hardly speak civilly to him. Sophie and Mrs
McCormochie have invited me to another party
at Union Hall Dec 6th which comes on Friday I
really do not care about it, but they insist, and
I suppose I must consent. My heart or feelings
are not with the cause, if you were with
me I would willingly stay home, I felt so sad
the last time I went, to see so many men and
their wives dancing together, I really felt alone
in the world, although I danced a great deal.
Frank and Man have just returned from church
I, not in a very good humor because of rains.
Oh what a horrid place Sittka is. I had
pictured it as a rather nice little cozy town
not too bad to live in. I went with Walter all
over the City almost to the Co. Company to see
the picture you spoke of, no such picture
there, or heard of, then we went to the
Russian Consulate office, but did not find him

him at his office. Called yesterday again, but
again. I shall persevere, and call once more.
There is a picture of Sittka hanging on one
of the Grizzly bears in a fur store on
Fourth corner street - and very often do
I go down there especially to see it, it is
small but looks nice on paper. There
is a friend of Mother's, Mrs Peters, her
daughters married a Russian and she
has lived in Sittka some time and she
has a picture I am told of the place.
She told Amelia to bring me with her
and she would tell me all about the
place, before the Americans bought it, she
lived there, show me the presents of furs
and give me information generally, have
called to see her but got at home, will
call again. Anything with the word Sittka at-
tached to it is very interesting to me now. I read
the shipping list - every morning, and every scrap
of news letters, and any thing attached to all the
interests me very much. I have read those
letters and will send them to you.

That man Horton called the other day
and said you told him he might have a
trap of Saw Dogs which was in the old
chest in the store room he told a straight-
story so I looked for it but could not
find the one he wanted, but there was
one laid off in blocks, which he said he
would take if I would let him have it,
he took it and said he would return it to

Mortons also
going to do
feel very
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so much
day, Lilly
it a very
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promising to
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morbus about six weeks ago, I thought I was going to die. but am perfectly well now and feel very strong and equal to anything in your line. The dear little ones want to see papa so much, why don't he come home they say, Lilly says, because he don't want to. She is a very bright little girl and says she is papa's little girl, "Papa said so". Sophie is not married yet, and does not know when she will be married, they are too poor at present. She stand with me nearly two months promising to pay his board, but did not do so. although she had a little money and might have done so, but as fast as she gets money she spends it on dress, curls, or some such nonsense. She is very thoughtless, and independent, I do not like her as well as Mollie. I did not want to turn her out, but got Mollie to make her leave me, and very glad I am she has gone; she was so careless, and sloven about the house. I lived very plain, nothing but potatoes, tea or coffee for breakfast, I do not think the fare suited her, for Mrs McConnochie every other day or so sent her something good to eat. Oysters, quail, stuffed crab, just about enough for her. he is more generous than she. She is smart about dress and that is all. I consider she is good

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is
in it to

me for board, but now she has not a cent to her name. Do not let the Miles know I wrote you this. I called to see Mrs. Alden at his office to see about a vessel leaving, he seemed frightened to death at seeing me, he looked as if he thought I had the whooping cough in my pocket, - all those that have children are frightened to death about the whooping cough, I hope it will soon be over. To-day is Sunday, raining steadily which it has been doing off and on for two weeks or more, the children are all in Frank's room playing, and every now and then they come in to my sewing room where I am now writing to ask if I am writing all this to poor papa. one says tell papa to come home, tell papa to kiss me, and tell papa I am a good girl says one and all. You do not know how much we all love our dear papa, I think too our poppy loves us in return, and hope he will continue to do so, sometimes the heart changes when it is so far away, but I hope not in this case, as it would be heart rending, on my part for my dear dear husband is all I cling to now, fine speeches and flattery are very nice for awhile, but where the heart is there also is the heart. I love my dear old poppy so much, and I feel and know that he will do all that is right - and ^{not} step out of the path of truth and faithfulness.

Mother's Aunt
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been here
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allow Peter
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and I feel
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will also
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for their th
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you must
like leaving
by themse
people at
to know
very pretty,

out to her Mother Amelie, as Peter are well, I do not see much
wrote you of them now. The Whooping Cough has prevented
them from calling often, Mother and Peter have
rightened been here five or six times, and Amelie comes
to the house about once or twice a week, because I would not
let all allow Peter to give me impudence in my house
and to death. Mother says I do not want them to come at
will soon all well they can stay away if they think so
steadily but that is not the case as you know. I want
two two peace, and my dear husband home with me
in Frank's and I feel as if I could use more love and
the come breath, if you wish me to go to you, you
on sending will always find me so, I will hereafter do
papa. all that lies in my power to make you com-
fortable and happy. Mrs Mc Connachie sent me
good girl for Thanksgiving day which was the 28th Nov. a
one how large turkey and a big paper of sausages, of
I think course they had to come to dinner, at my house,
and hope they expected it, I sent Mother some of both
the heart for this Thanksgiving, although I have not seen
I hope her since the first. My Thanksgiving dinner seemed
sending to stick in my throat, thinking of you, and
it is all how badly you were faring, and how lonely
they are you must be my heart was so full I felt
hand is like leaving them there to eat the turkey all
dear by themselves. Do not say anything to my
and know people about the first, I do not want them
and steps to know I wrote about it. Mollie's baby is
hopefulness very pretty, sharp black eyes, and very smart.

Mr Miles is very fond of his baby, almost three
months old. Such a dull day, raining all
the time. I go to church every Sunday, it
seems to quiet my heart a little, and
prevents me from crying for the time being.
Frank and Man go with me always.
You ask me if I am not glad that
you are away. You know I am not no,
my heart is ready to break when I think
of it, and would gladly go to you, or have
you return to me. It will be the last time
that I shall ever consent to part with you
knowing that you love me. Yes, I am
jealous of your love, I want it all for
myself which is the right feeling where
one loved well. I cannot think that a
husband loves very deeply, if he wishes
to force his wife to allow him to care
another, no I think it is enough to drive
all a woman's love away. Now I love
my husband more than I dare tell, but
it is so with him? perhaps it is duty towards
his family that makes him stay with us,
or cling to us, I do not wish to think so
but I have sometimes had such thoughts
but do not wish to harbor them, I want
you to love me, and me alone, to cling
to me, and I will promise to be very
kind and dutiful to you as far as it lies.

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in my power, And I have no doubt you will feel
 like doing the same for your own dear wife who
 is the best friend you have on earth. I shall
 follow Gen Simpson up with a sharp stick,
 although he told me not to trouble myself
 any more about his actions, as he should do
 all he could for you and I know he is a
 man to be depended upon.

I received your nice letter sent
 by the "Ship Cesarovich" for which I thank
 you so much, Mr McCounchie brought
 it to me, I was not at home when he brought
 it, but when I returned home and found
 another letter for me, from my own dear hus-
 band I just trembled all over. I have read
 all your letters over time and again, and every
 night before going to my lonesome bed I
 take out one of your dear letters and read
 it, it helps me to sleep. I do not want
 you to go to Rodicio, it is too far away.
 See how long we are now, without hearing
 from one another, at any rate you will
 not go there, before sending for us, which
 I do not think you will do, when you read
 your Mother's letter. She is very sorry you
 did not go on with Henry. So am I, instead
 of going to Sittia, that horrid place. wife

than old San Diego ever was or ever will be.
I do not want you to suffer so much exposure
it is too much, yet who would take care of
you if you were taken sick, do try and
find out definitely what permanent position
you will have, if none, then come home at
once, and do not miss the few chances that
you now have of getting into something. I do not
wish to make you do anything rash but
the fear of our never seeing one another again
makes me anxious to see you or be with
you. I can imagine your sleeping room, the
blue papers on the walls, your curtain and
bed by the side of which is your table, and
the two chairs how I wish I could pop in
upon you and ~~and~~ behind your chair while
you are writing place my hands over your
eyes and make you guess whose hands
they were. Oh for fairy's now-a-days wouldn't
I like to be one! Poor Mrs. Deak, tell her I do
not envy her situation although I should like
very much to be with my husband. Mrs
Dodge's little girl stayed at my house one
day till the steamer left for Benecia. Dr
Ringgold brought her. Dr B has come on to
Washington for good this time, they expect him
home sometime this month. Walter is still
out of employment, he sometimes wishes he
had gone with you, he complains of feeling sick

I suppose it is all right about the map. Sheldon was pleased that you wrote to him, he coughs very badly. Mrs Sheldon is not well either. Mrs Alden and his wife are living in the city. Mrs Gray called to see me. I spent one day with Mrs Bartlett, and they spent one evening at my house. Mrs Day and her daughter called to see me, I hear they are going to Europe in the spring, they say he is going to close up business. I called on Fargo to let him know I had heard from you, he is always so glad to see me, holds my hand in his a long time and always gives me a drink of wine therey wine. I like him very much. Thanks fortune I have not had to borrow any money from any of them yet, and hope I never will have to. Billiman also wished to hear from you, so I stopped in to tell him how you were getting along. He always stops me in the street to talk to me when he sees me. Col Eddy has gone East about a month ago. Mrs Eddy called to see me before leaving, I do not know when I shall be able to send you all this but I am determined to have it ready in case an opportunity offers before Capt Noble leaves. Col Babbitt told me they had some idea of buying the Trilobites themselves and thinks

they will soon, that is government bills, I hope
it is so then we can hear from one another
much oftens I suppose. I have communed
with you all day to day - and do not think
I could have passed my Sunday any better
than by having my whole heart and mind
on you, my dear husband. I will look in
the papers and read everything that concerns
Sittka, and send it to you from time to
time. I should think you know enough about
that saying place, more indeed than the news-
papers could tell. Sunday night - 1st Dec I was
up until three o'clock in the morning with
Fluorid and Lily, they both having a violent
fever and severe cough, I had to call the
Dr next morning, they are getting better fast,
I have taken a heavy cold myself, being
up all night - but will be all right soon. The
Influenza seems to prevail to a great extent
in San Francisco at present. Sophia called
to see me this afternoon, Dec 3rd just three
months since my dear husband left me, it
seems like six months to me. How long
does it seem to you dear Popsy? not so long
long perhaps, as you have had peace and
quiet from the children, and me ~~at~~. I
shall keep on writing until I hear of a vessel
leaving for Sittka. I do not see any advertised
but am on the look out all the time for

anything that
Frank will
in mine.
I am writing
my bed, ten
arrived from
return. I
of this lot,
I have do
of passage
New York as
he will arrive
not called
he would
so I shall
morrow, I
as I think
you my letter
out in the
All your friends
you would
would come
to be separated
of a life day
if you do
and then to
you could
fill the
love you so

26. I hope anything with the word, Alaska or Sitka in it,
ne another Frank will write to you and enclose his letter
concerned in mine. How I wish you were here with us all.
not think I am writing in my bed room by the table near
my bed, some 8 o'clock, several Steamers have
not mind arrived from the East, and yet Henry does not
it looks in return, I suppose he is waiting for this share
but concern of the Lot, you ought to be on hand for your
time to share do you not think so? I see in the list
about of passengers in to days paper Dec 6th who left
the new York on the 15th Nov, Henry's name, so I suppose
ee I was he will arrive at any moment. Capt Noble has
my with not called to see me yet but he promised to call
violent - he would call either on the 5th or 7th of this month
call the so I shall stay at home all day to day and to
letter fast, tomorrow, I would not mind seeing him for anything
if being as I think his chance the only one I have to send
soon. The you my letter. The children are all well now, and
I extend out in the street playing. George coughs a little still
Lottie called All your friends send regards to you, and I think
I think you would do better by coming home, I wish you
to me, it would come, or send for me, for I do not wish
so long to be separated from you any longer, this kind
not to say of a life does not pay. Two of the old Bachelors say
ee and if you do not come soon, I will be snapped up
I and then what will you do without man, of course
of a vessel you could find plenty more, but would they
advertised fill the place that ugly man does? Oh we all
time for love you so much and the children say that you

ought to come home soon. Do take good care
of yourself dear Poppy, and do not imagine for
one moment that I will not come to you if
you send for me if you think it for the better.
Let me know what you think of your chances
in San Francisco. I must close my letter.
Sophie send love to you, Mr & Mrs Miles also.
Tralles sends his regards, and wishes you would
come back. Mr McComachie wishes to be remem-
bered to you and do all friends. Grant me
Briggold sends you much love. I suppose my
folks wish to be remembered to you, I do not
see much of them now, all the more quiet for
me. Now my own dear husband I hope
you will always love us all, and ^{not} change
your mind in that respect. You know we
all cling to you, I begin to feel that you love
me. Good bye dear Poppy, and with all
confidence in you truth and faithful mes-
sages towards me I am your ever fond and
devoted wife.

Anna E. Whaley.

Je vous aime de tous mon Coeur.
Vous sentez fruits mon bonheur.

Thank the good for nothing.

San Francisco December 5th 1867.

Dear Father

I write to you for the first time. We received all the letters that you sent us, and were very glad to hear from you. I am going to see Dr. Standish as soon as I can, I met him, and he says, he is very glad that we heard from you, and he sends you his love, and would like to see you very much. I am getting along in my lessons pretty well, and I am doing better in my Arithmetic. I have got over as far as fractions, of which some of them are easy. Mamma and all of the children, say, that they would like to see you again, and all of your friends say so too. Walter comes to see us nearly every day. I do not mind Mamma as I ought to do, but the reason why is, because they are all the time teasing me. I do not tease George any more. I sleep with Mamma every night, Sophie has left us, and has gone to Mr. Miles to stay for a while. We are all pretty well, Mamma has not been very well, she has had a bad cold, and so have I, and I had bad pains for about two weeks, and the Doctor made me take some pills, they were not very sweet, they were mighty bitter. Willie has been taking powders and so has Violet. I hope that you are well. The other day

Violet went into the parlor, and she happened to see your picture, which (Mamma has taken down to hang in her room) but when Violet saw the it, she clapped her hands, and went out in the yard to call Lillie to come in and see papa. Mamma says that she thinks that she never saw it before. George does not go to school, because he is just getting over the whooping cough. He is a smart little fellow, and so is Wannie, she studies every evening, she says she is bound to get her lessons. Violet does not scratch any more, and is getting playful, but she is proud I wind up my letter to you, by saying Lillie is as smart as a little dove. We all send you many kisses, and wish to see you back here again safe. If I had any money, I would send you a Christmas present. All, every body, is well. Mrs. Meiles and all. I did not write any more, because I could not think about any thing else. Mrs. Meiles baby is a cunning little thing. So good by, Dear Father

From your dear Son
Francis Hinton Whaley

This is all Frank's Composition, he wrote it one evening when I was down in the parlor, and he up stairs in my bedroom, I think its very good indeed, without the least help, or correction. He is improving in Arithmetic also.

Mam.

Dec 5, 1867 - S.F.

From Frank &
Anna H. to
their father in
Litka

Dec 13, 1867

San Francisco Dec 13th 1967

My Dear Father,

I want to write you a few lines, to show you that I can write a little. Do come home again, we all love you so much. Violet is very well again. Mr. Miller is sitting in the sewing room with Nana. I love you so much my dear papa. I think of you all the time. When are you coming home, or going to send for us? I hope soon I am promoted to the seventh grade. We have vacation now for three weeks. We shall have a very dull Christmas without our dear papa with us. I send you many kisses and much love. Do come home soon.

From your loving daughter
Linnie Mahaley.

Enquire for the
"Canada Transcript"

At Corner of Sansone
and Washington St.
B. W. Lake
Advertising Agent

Oct 29. Nov 27-28
Dec 1 - 3

San Fran Dec 14/57
The Whaley Exp

Dear Sir

The P. M.

is sending by the "King Olyss" all
the mail in his office, I hardly
think she will reach Sitka before
I do, but it was thought best to send
the mail by her - if she has good
winds she will make perhaps a
short trip -

I will leave about the
25th for Victoria and will bring
with me all the mail here -

I am sorry to say I have only
seen Mrs. Whaley once since my return,
my own wife has been very ill ever
since - I will however see her to-
morrow and offer to take anything
she may have to send - Hoping to
see you very soon after the receipt

of this and trusting you and
all are in good health, remain

Yours truly
D. H. Kenney

Sitka, Alaska Territory
December 32nd 1867.

My Dear Wife & Little Children,

This is Sunday. Weather very good but
pleasant as it has been for some time past. For preference to the
old disagreeable which we had previously. I am comfortably
seated in my room with a good fire in my room which
served me for an office as well, at present, till such time as
more suitable accommodations are provided. Until the
first of the month I was borne upon the rolls as quarter-
master agent, nominally, performing the duties of Commissary
Sary Urukup and Clerk. We think not being allowed a
Citizen to perform in that capacity his application hav-
ing been refused before leaving San Francisco. He made
application upon his arrival here to Company Commen-
dant to have a Sergeant detailed to perform the duties
of Commissary Clerk and Urukup without being able
to obtain one and was therefore authorized in ap-
pointing me to fill these positions but whether his
action will be confirmed when the papers reach
Departmental Head Quarters is doubtful. I con-
sider my appointment, therefore, as permanent, with
a precaution till such time as confirmed. My Salary
is fixed at \$125.00 and a ration per day per month
which is only \$25.00 per month more than formerly.

This is very little pay for me to receive, much less than I
ever earned before, but better than nothing or remaining idle
therefore I must not complain till I can do better. I wish
for the sake of you and I was making more money as what
I am able to send you after deducting my necessary ex-
penses, is barely sufficient if enough to make you comfort-
able with the strictest economy, which I know you will use.
I work hard very hard indeed night and day becoming
familiar with the duties of the clerical portion of the
Commissary which duties I never before performed. I have
no one to instruct me and many difficulties to contend
with owing to the confused state of everything connected
with the department here, but I am getting things straight-
ened out and hope to bring my work up soon about
the 10th or 15th January when I hope to be able to attend
to everything within office hours from 9 to 3, when as now
I have much to attend to during the day and am com-
pelled to sit up half the night in order to get through
for the last month past I have not gone to bed before
twelve, and most generally not before 1 and 2
in the morning. I entered upon these clerical duties
only about the first of December and have since
made up my accounts for September October and
nearly completed the November which under
circumstances and disadvantages I labor under
is doing very well. Coc Tracy was willing to
allow me a Socian center. I tried two of these

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but rather than correct the many mistakes which they
made I prefer doing all the work myself. I can
get along faster without them. I find after any
trial of their inability for two days I have
so far mastered things now I would not have
the best the command affords. I have on my two
men under my orders - one a by-taker who attends
to the keeping and killing of sheep and another who
assists me in making issues and keeping my office
or room in order. My fellow makes the fire & the bed
black, my boots, brushes, my clothes, &c. So far
am comfortable. I feel at times almost
discouraged and even if not for you and the
dear little ones I should certainly leave govern-
ment employ taking the chances. I get very exact at
times, claim the correct accounts, and the
hardship of my fate which should you have compelled
me to have, come so far away from home to my
confronted miserable peers and get no more
than I am getting. If I were only well paid
for what I am doing and had any certainty of
my situation being permanent I might feel
differently and determine to send for you and
the children. Even in Vilka we might be happy
with the comforts of home surrounding us since the
society of each other - there are worse places in the
world to imagine. I think you might like it.

better even than San Diego as it is a much larger
 place and contains a great many more people
 and a few of whom however you would wish to
 associate with. There are some few American
 ladies, mostly officers wives - In the Spring
 more people will probably come when it would be
 pleasant. We have too organized a city govern-
 ment for the maintenance of law and order. A
 church has been established, a school opened
 and things generally are progressing - Still I
 hope there will be no necessity for you ever to send
 for you. I hope through Gene Simpson or Geo
 Eddy whom I trust you have seen to get some
 thing to do in San Francisco - I had rather be
 there at \$100 per month than remain here and
 take the chance. If however I cannot get
 back there, I think that it will be better for me to
 remain here and so soon as this is determined
 upon I will set my energies at work to see if
 I cannot do better than I am doing in govern-
 ment employ. I never before was in the position
 which I am at present. I feel the full of
 necessity of making money. See opportunities al-
 most every day which I am compelled to let
 pass by for want of means. This makes me very
 cross indeed, but what can I do without money?
 The Company is depending of many of their health

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nearly two hundred of their employees having sailed
for St Petersburg a few days ago - for \$2000
I could purchase a very comfortable
house, either for a home or a store which even I never
was occupied as such, with like a safe for double
or triple the money in the Spring of any people
come at all. Even now however, an over seas
indeed - then again I had an opportunity to
purchase a set of large furs containing 400 or
five hundred Siberian Squirrel Skins for \$125.00
which I would like to have purchased as a gentle-
man acquainted with their value and who afterwards
purchased them told me that I could get more
than double that amount for them in San Francisco
that the sewing alone would cost as the price of the
skins. They were not skins which you would have
come, but I should have purchased them by draft to
you instead of money. I might have bought from
the Company lots of shingles, boards at \$4.75 per thousand
and brick, lumber and have doubled or
triple the money on them - There is still much
to be done and they disposed to buy who have
the money get things very cheap. If I had
just three thousand dollars I could double it in
a few months time - But what is the use of wish-
ing, man I have not got it - So let the chance go.
Should I however determine to remain here I think
I will commence some kind of business, trade

engaged at the present time are doing well and
there is still a considerable opening for more.
The Indian trade is large some of them having
a great deal of money which they procure
from the town people for whatever they have to sell
in the way of meats, fish game vegetables &c
There are nearly a thousand of these in the
vicinity adjoining the town and many more
in surrounding country dependent upon
Sitka. The population of the town is depend-
ent of the gunn and navy is nearly a
thousand though I am estimate it at more
than an at present only two stores besides the
Company Store, which are far from being sup-
plied with everything or in quantities suf-
ficient for the wants of the people. A Good
Store with a stock of European selected goods
suitable for the market would pay handsomely
from ten to twenty thousand dollars would
be necessary, and if I had the money I would
like to devote this business. Well enough
of this. Should I determine upon anything of the
kind I think I have friends enough on Sitka to
assist me to all I may want.
I have been reading over what I have written
and find nothing particularly interesting
therefore I will try to write something that

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by the
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left to
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You will
Mr. T
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business
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will please you. I left home, Man, the 3^d September
 since which time I have heard from you once, once
 by the John S. Stephens, the 25th September which
 is a long while ago. I have written to you by the
 Stephens the Casarwick and one other vessel which
 left here for Victoria, all of which letters I hope you
 have received. It was expected that when Capt
 Kohle left here by the Stephens that he would return
 in the Steam Frigate about the middle of the
 month I have accordingly been expecting his arrival
 to hear from you and feel very much disappointed
 indeed. He is as it were out of the world
 here, heard nothing of what is going on except with
 in ourselves and that is not of much importance.
 You will let no opportunity pass without writing to me.
 Mr Bayne, Custom House ^{Opposite Post Office} Broker will likely inform
 you when our vessels are about to sail if you have
 no other means of finding out by looking over the ad-
 vertisements. I am very sorry to include but
 as I am constantly busy I have little or no time
 to think of the matter. Perhaps that it is well that
 this is so. I scarcely ever go out any where or find enjoy-
 ment of any kind except to see the Schoolmistress who
 with her daughter reside in the same building with me, hav-
 ing in charge 15 or 20 orphan girls belonging to the
 Company. These are very agreeable ladies who have done
 more to make things pleasant for me than any others

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and should you ever come to either you will have an
occasion to thank them for their attentions towards me.
They are really nice people and some of the few re-
spectable ones here. They are Poles, the mother
speaks besides her native language, Russian Ger-
man French and is making considerable
progress in English the daughter Russian
English and some little German & French.
She is only 16 of a very amiable dispo-
sition modest and retiring. She was peculiarly
educated in St. Petersburg and at Livonia
from which latter place she has just returned.
She has just opened a school, but meets with little
success having but 4 scholars, two of whom
are children of Mr. Montague, at \$5. per month
each. Mac and Kousplitoki pays very
well indeed upon the piece, his daughter
Mellie only tolerably so. I have to trade
as you will know and practice it upon
this young girl. But seldom can I do any work
out as she is so very good hearted
There are besides other young ladies here, friendly
of Mellie with whom I am becoming acquainted
though I have not much time to attend to
the ladies at the present time. But when
I have more leisure I intend to make the

acquaintance of all of them who are respectable
and worthy of knowing that Duway introduced us
to them if you had thought ^{of} coming here. A little
friend of Mellie's left her by the "Cairtya" for St.
Petersburgh the daughter of Gabrischoff, the Lieut.
Governor, named Lilla, who I think is the most
remarkably and lady like, self possessed little
girl I ever met, having the greatest possible amount
of sense. She is only just turned thirteen. Speaks
^{and writes} English French German and Russian fluently and
elegantly. plays elegantly upon the piano and
dances gracefully. Though she has all the ways of a
child yet will she sit down and without the least
affliction whatever read talk in the most elegant
language upon topics which no one would dream
of a child of her years being at all conversant
with. I have frequently in this manner talked to her
for more than an hour at a time admiring her wisdom.
She is too a very beautiful child, and will with
the advantages which her parents will be able to
afford her make a remarkable woman. It was
her intention upon parting to have given me her
photograph and one of her eyes, but owing to my
having teased her about a custom which I told
her was amongst the Russians to burn a tallow
candle in their pocket which they ate the same
as an American girl would of a stick of candy
I supposed forfeited my right to either. She

wrote a letter to Mellie before the ship got out to
sea ^{to} saying that she forgave Mr Whaley for having
condemned her and that she would send him her picture
from London. This little girl was particularly edu-
cated at the same school with Miss Mellie at Vic-
toria but she is mainly indebted to her mother
a Russian lady educated in St Petersburg for
most of her knowledge. I write you thus particular-
ly concerning this little girl as one would scarcely
suppose to find any very refined people in this
remote portion of the inhabited globe. Though I
think her case a remarkable instance. These Rus-
sians are not quite the bears we take them to be
there are here as elegant people as ever I met any
where. Besides the ones I have mentioned there
is the princeps of whom I spoke I believe in a former
letter and some others with whom I am only par-
tially acquainted. The children I find are much
better behaved than I supposed them to be. Indeed
the government has been a patriarchal ~~one~~ kind of one
they have lived happily and contentedly together
scarcely ever anything transpiring to occasion dis-
cord, their very want having been supplied by the
Company to whom nearly all were dependent. But
owing to the sale of the country and the advent
of Americans, their social arrangements are being
broken up. Moreover therefore their desire to leave

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to before the Yankees should demoralize and confound
having them - An other vessel will shortly leave taking
pictures away nearly one hundred more to the Amur
River - The princeps will leave by the next
Steamer for San Francisco, the Prince remaining
to wind up the affairs of the company when
quite a number more will go - Madame Kon
oflitski and her daughter were to have gone by the
"Caritza" but thinking that she may possibly do
well here, to remain amongst the Americans, she
has elected to do so. The Post Council will prob-
ably give her the appointment of Scholemaistress
for the Post school which will insure her a home in
the building belonging to government at present oc-
cupied by her. The Russian portion will most
ly all leave, and the most respectable portion
some find perhaps 40 have become American cit-
izens. Those remaining will comprise mostly
the half breeds, natives to the manor born
whom the Company are under no obligation
to return home. The Company act liberally to-
ward their employees who elect to remain, give-
ing to those who are pensioners houses and sell-
ing to those who are not at less rates than Amer-
icans are willing to pay, giving Russians always
the preference and paying them the cost of trans-
portation to their country in money. Mrs. Rytz

for himself nearly one thousand dollars in gold
which amount she proposed to invest in a
comfortable home. I wrote you about
the Indians, that difficulty was anticipated
with them. They are very quiet and have been for
some time past as they find they cannot treat
the Americans in the same manner as they used
the Russians. Their custom was when they felt
themselves aggrieved in any way to demand a
certain number of blankets as a reparation which
the Russians freely gave them rather than have
any difficulty. This they tried on not long ago
with Gene David a half breed which they one
of their chiefs held as a slave having been ar-
rested from his custody. The Chief was furious
demanded an other in his stead. Gene David
told him that the Americans had no slaves in
their country that all were free, the Chief
then demanded fifty blankets at the price
the general told him that he was not engaged
in the dry good business and that he could not
fill the order. The Indian became furio-
us and was marched to his village under
a guard. A few days after an Indian was
arrested and placed in the guard house
for offering a duck for sale in the town. General

Lewis having prohibited by general order the
 hoarding of anything about town by Indians. This
 Chief demanded the release of the prisoners and
 gave notice that if not released the following morning
 at 10 o'clock he and his people would attack
 the town. It is needless to say that his request was
 not granted. Mr Indian raised the flag of the
 English Fur Trading Company brought up here recently by
 a chief ^{who came off the rocky cape yesterday in a canoe and} called Sitka Black who twenty years ago
 incited the Indians to rebel against the Russians.
 Genl Sars sent word that if that flag was not hauled down
 in ten minutes that he would fire upon and level their
 town to the ground. The guns were gotten ready with
 out occasion for their use. Since this time no word
 is heard of Mr Indian - He keeps very quiet. Maybe
 however he is engaged in making preparations but I don't
 by think there will be anything to fear from them hereafter.
 We must see and hear that the Americans are not afraid
 of them. They are allowed to wander through the town
 from Sun rise to Sun set and the barricades which
 the Russians kept carefully guarded, and which were
 mostly blown down at the time of the terrible storm just
 after our arrival have never been replaced. The
 house of the orphan where I reside and have my
 office adjoins the Indian village and which I
 may readily reach from the lower portions of the
 yard where the barricade is entirely gone. This

barricade is a fence built of heavy planks or slabs,
 12 to 15 feet high strengthened with immense braces
 of wood well ironed, which, nevertheless, probably
 from its decayed state could not resist the
 fury of that terrible storm about which I wrote
 you fully at the time. I often think while
 I am writing at night if the Indian was
 so disposed and could possibly pass the
 guard stationed at the Stockade, (which is over
 and forms the roof of the wash and bath house of the
 Orphan) at the upper end of the yard and within
 a hundred feet of the ^{hall} door to the entrance of my quar-
 ters, how easily it would be for him to enter and
 perhaps take from me my scalp or dispatch me in
 the way according to their rules of warfare of which
 I am not yet familiar. But I have a Henry's Rif-
 le and a Colt's revolver loaded to receive
 any one of them. Scarcely anything need be
 feared from Indians, so let not what I have written
 trouble you concerning my safety, or cause you the
 least dread of coming to visit, in case I should
 desire it. I am still residing at the Montague's
 house and am in every respect as comfortable as
 I can be without you my dear man. They brought
 with them a servant girl from San Francisco who
 left them shortly afterwards. I present for them
 one of the orphan girls, who are brought up

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as servants, so that they get along as well if not bet-
 ter than they did. Biddy's independence can serve her
 as well in Sitka as elsewhere. I should not recom-
 mend you to bring a servant if ever you come as
 I think I can get a good girl here at a most
 easy rate. Mr. Montagu has rather a comfortable
 house though altogether too small for his family. He is
 now building a house which he may or may not
 occupy. I think that he will rent it for a store as there
 are no partitions. I am extremely well, nothing
 but the best of health. To illustrate how healthy this climate is
 I will mention that out of nearly 400 persons who arrived here connect-
 ed with the army and those who came here previ-
 ously there has been no real sickness and not a
 single death has yet occurred on shore and I be-
 lieve none has occurred in the Navy numbering nearly
 150 more or on board merchant vessels say 50
 more - in all probably 200 souls. Not a single
 death in more than three months averaged time
 which I consider remarkable indeed considering the
 inclemency of the season and the deprivation and ex-
 posure which all experienced. This speaks well of
 healthfulness of the climate. The weather is generally
 moist, so moist that when a change takes place and
 it becomes dry there is danger of getting sick. This will
 appear strange to you but such is really the fact.

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I like this cool frosty weather. one becomes
 inured to it, though I have been too much hurried
 lately to enjoy it. The evenings are beautiful
 the stars shining brightly and the moon more
 brilliantly I think than ever I noticed it in San
 Francisco - reflecting the snow capped mountains
 surrounding and rising above the town more
 than three thousand feet, and those beyond
 till lost in the distance. The scenery is mag-
 nificent indeed. One lately I have taken
 a walk of an evening along the beach in
 the direction of Indian River the snow crack-
 ling under foot at every step. and once I
 was upon the pond when by torch light
 people were skating and riding in sledges
 both men and women, boys and girls
 who were all delighted with the sport. There
 is enjoyment to be had even here in Sitka!
 Evidences of it are to be found of the manner
 in which this once happy people enjoyed and
 still enjoy themselves. Their garden contains
 summer houses, ~~with~~ swings, turning swings, tables
 benches &c. What makes it cheerful to the ear is
 the sound of the chimes of the bells of the neat little
 Greek Church which are heard occasionally
 during week days and ^{more} frequently on their
 Sabbath days of which they have two times

The Americans came and changed the day of their meeting - their time was thirteen days behind our time for instance the 22 December with them the 9th December - and then their Sunday was our Saturday. They conform to our meeting so far as the date is concerned ~~and~~ ^{is a Saturday} Saturday is still their Sunday ^{as far as the church is concerned} the Bishop waiting for the order from the archbishop in Russia, to change the day for holding worship - but as many have to work on Saturday now who would be deprived of the opportunity of going to church the ~~the~~ Bishop has decided performed for their benefit on our Sunday. This arrangement will be continued till he has authority to discontinue Saturdays performance when their Sunday will conform with ours and be the same as at St Petersburg. While I was speaking of the church bells and their frequent chiming - besides these there are stationed in different parts of the town several other bells; under the Russian regime there were eight of them and at each bell was a sentry who struck the number of his bell in case of an alarm or attack from the Indians. The number of these bells have been reduced by American Rule to five, with a sentry at each but made to serve a double purpose, to be used as alarm bells and to note the passing hours. They are all five

musical bells. No 1 is at the Grand House
 the time is struck there and then notice
 by the others in the order of their rotation. This
 is merely a simple thing but relieves the mono-
 tony of the long winter evening. I almost invari-
 ably as the bell at the main square is struck
 stop to count the number and then repeat
 as bell after bell takes up the sound till either
 the wind or distance prevents my further counting.
 A moment ago their music struck my ear and arrested
 my attention. I counted twelve clear and distinct
 sounds three times over. Had it been perfectly quiet
 or had I gone to the door I might have counted twice
 more. Well enough of these evening bells.

I am scribbling on Man, hardly knowing what I
 have written or the many faults committed, but you
 will excuse them all. I imagine myself talking to
 you. It gives me great pleasure to do so as it is not
 often I take the opportunity, but how much better if
 it could be my darling Man, were you here and
 this conversation which I am having to myself were
 you real and you were permitted to take part in it.
 It reminds me of Mrs Rasher of Valve Sardinia notes-
 vely. You know how we used to enjoy that remarkable
 old lady's curtain lectures. Didn't we Man? You
 think of your old peepers, and would like to have
 him with you. I know you do. You would't sell

These are a few packages of money
from our doctor's ledger note at his office
will buy one thousand of medicine

December 23^d 1847

Dear Mad.

The Steamboat Comstock has not yet
sailed for Victoria, but is expected to leave in the morn-
ing which gives me an opportunity to say a little
more to you. One of our passengers by the
Punta Vista returns by this Steamboat to San Francisco
discouraged. His name is Fred Pretorius. The
man of whom Mr Miles was speaking to me about.
Fred is a good natured fellow with one great fail-
ing however which has been the cause of his leaving.
He may or may not care to see you - but as he
has seen scarcely anything of me since leaving the
vessel he can give you ~~rather~~ a little information
concerning me - I desired him to call upon
you so if he does, it is all right and if he does
not it is all the same. I might send you a
little money by this Steamboat but as the day will
go sweet and the Adeline is expected soon
I think that I had better wait rather than run
any risks. Should the Steamboat arrive and go back
during the month of January I shall be able to send
you from P.O. to P.O. in Legere I enclose it
I have been thinking that Henry must have returned
from New York about this time - and the success

by met with. I hope favorable to end as well as
himself. I shall be anxious to hear the result and
hope that he had written me full particulars, if not you
will please do so as far as you can inform me.
Do not forget to mind insurance on furniture
policy expired January, I am tired and pay pro-
vision on my life policy and renew the same
before it expires sometime March or April in
You will please dear man send me a picture of
yourself and the children, taken separately or
together as you may determine, only let them be
well taken. You will remember that the one taken
eps I brought was a leather head of yourself and George
taken some years ago. Please don't forget this -
tell you I should like to have pictures of the chil-
dren to show some of my friends here. You will
write me a long letter tell me every thing, good
and bad, how you look, and feel - if you are grow-
ing stronger and better, you used to wish me away
at times and I don't wonder much that you did.
If my absence has been a source of relief to you and
you have given thanks again I shall not regret so
much being away from you. You will please tell me
if you think you could, well write me say what
as often, as you ~~could~~ want to hear or from your own
if you say yes and mean it, you will reconcile and
in a measure to our long absence. You noticed

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me to go away and stop six months, it will soon be
so long, but if you think I should remain away long
and you are to derive any benefit from it, I will
stay away longer as I would like you to
retain your health and strength! Will
you please ask Mollie to please send
me or without asking her if you have one of her
pictures please send me one and one also
of Sophie and their husbands as I wish to show
them to a friend of Dr Ringgold's who came pass
Seyon with him on the steamer. The Dodgins they
have a daughter at the same school where Mat-
eicita is. You can tell Masha Frank
that I shall expect him to write to me by every
opportunity. I will not impose it upon him as a
task but I should very much like to hear from
him. He can tell me about his little sisters and
his brother George and how he and they are pro-
gressing in their studies. I hope that you
and the children are all well and happy.
How it would grieve me to hear any sad news about
you or Maud. We will pray to God to watch over
you and bring us once more together. You will
please remember me to Mrs & Mrs Sheldon
Mrs & Mrs Gray. With love to you dear Maud,
our little children, your mother sister & brother
Mr & Mrs Miles, Mr & Mrs McRorie &

and remembered to enquire my friends
I remain
You ever devoted, fond and
loving husband
Thos Whaley.

You will remember me to Mrs Pickens. Give
her a kiss for me - I admire that old la-
dy very much, and think almost as much
of her as I do of my own mother. I hope
that she is happy and gets all she deserves.
Remember me also to Spralley. I see no
chance for him here unless I should open a store
or be finally the means to do so - You can
read what I have written to him about busi-
ness and to Mr. Hager, who I presume
comes to see you some times - He would
say nothing to him about the matter as in case
I should determine to go in to anything I
will write to him more fully. I hear nothing
about my going to Rodiac in the Spring. The
chances are that I will not go there. Well I
don't care I can see enough from him. You will
please see Genl Simpson present him my best regards.
If he can do anything for me I am confident that
he will - also the same regards to Coe Edger
I would write to Alden & the others & re-
every body expects letters from me but you can
tell them all I tell you about the country &c

The letter enclosed to my mother you will please
forward to her - I wish Mrs Rachel
Macey could visit Dr. Macey, Esq Brook
lyn New York. The latter part of
this letter you will please read to ~~the~~
the children which is intended as much
for them as their Cousins in New York

Dec 28, 1867
Death of
Walter
Ringgold

Walter Ringgold's
death Dec 19, 1867

Dec 28, 1867
Anna To Thomas

San Francisco Dec 28th 1867.

My dear Husband.

Mr. Pincaid called yesterday Dec 27th to let me know that he would leave for Sitka Saturday 29th inst. I sent you a long letter by the brig Olga, together with two or three letters from your mother, and a large bundle of Tracts, Altars and Ballads, which I hope will arrive safely. I hope you are still enjoying good health which you should consider a great blessing, while away from those who would take care of you if you should ever get sick. We are all well at present. George has recovered from the Whooping Cough. The children have three weeks vacation until the 5th of January, then I shall begin to send George to school again steadily. I have not seen anything of Col Simpson since I wrote you, but no doubt he will interest himself in your behalf, and will let me know of any thing in your favor. Poor Tracts Ringgold died on the 19th of December of Paralysis, and softening of the brain. He has been coming to our house steadily

for three weeks previous to his death, he would
come at ten in the morning and stay until
nine in the evening every day, he seemed to
be suffering and complained often to me of
a pain in his head, and his right-side
feeling so numb, I sympathized with him
believing him to be sick, and very glad am
I that I treated him well for all his people
you know turned their backs upon him
thinking him lazy. They all regretted it when
too late, he was sick but three days in
bed, he became speechless, and some of the
family say he was not conscious, but he
always knew me when I came near him
and took my hand and pressed it, and
would not recognize Mrs. Hazler, or take
Sophie's hand when she offered it, but the
minute he laid his eyes on me he would
take hold of me and draw me to him.
Poor Walter, I know you will feel badly
about it, he was making calculations to
go to Sittka with me when you sent for
me, he was very kind to me, and would
go with me wherever I wanted him to.
He attempted to write you a few lines on
board of the Brig Olga, but failed not being
able to connect his ideas. Sophie's complicity
threw him off, and he seemed to feel it, so
he clung to me, and many a time he told

I was ~~come~~
ought to
Poppy? do
still looking
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he would I was a very good little woman and that you
ought to love me very much, I do so, I dears
Poppo? do you really love me now, or are you
still looking for some one you think you love
better? I try to do my duty towards you and the
children, my servant girl has left me to get
married, and my money getting rather low
I will have to do the work for a while until
I hear from you, when Ah! when will it be
it is our a month since you wrote me, I know
it is not your fault - but there is no way to
live, why cannot you come home or send
for us right away, I am tired and sick at
heart, love some and said Oh so sad, you do
not know, my thoughts - were with you on Christ-
mas day, for I did nothing but cry all day
and do so more or less every day, I wished you
a merry Christmas on that day, but God knows
it was sad enough for me, and I think
for you too, we will have to commence a
New Year without - one another too bad with out!
I try to keep up, but it is so hard, so hard. Sophie
comes to see me often, my folks now and then
I want to shut myself up in a little hole
and there stay, till you send for us, or come
home, I wrote you all the news in my letters
by the Olga, The children begin to fret about
your coming home, even Lily says, "tell Papa
to come home and then I will love him

Keep note
to letter clipped

Dec 30, 1867

Jebbetts wants to
buy brick making
machine

R. R. Gath

E. W. Morse to
whaley

E. W. Morse letter

Dec 30, 1867

Jebbetts: to buy
brick making machine
at granary -
R. R. - talk -

Keep note
to letter clipped
Dec 30, 1867
Jebbetts wants to
buy brick making
machine
R. R. talk
E. W. Morse to
whaler

E. W. Morse letter
Dec 30, 1867
Jebbetts ^{wants} to buy
brick making machine
at quarry -
R. R. - talk -

San Diego Dec 30th 1867

Friend Whaley

Yours of _____ is at hand. In regard to the two accounts the 2^d statement, if you had had time to examine would have shown you the error in the 1st which was in giving you credit for 69 loads say $\frac{1}{2}$ of @ 75^c \$ 45.37 $\frac{1}{2}$ instead of \$ 25.87 $\frac{1}{2}$. The 2^d statement includes another month of rent also.

Mr Geo. Tibbott wants to buy your brick machine, the one at the granary - the other is not perfect. Only a part of this machine was in the granary, the frame and wood work being in the corral, and is so much decayed as to be worthless. Shall I sell it and at what price?

There is some prospect that the Government will commence fortifications here in the course of a year, they have asked the Trustees of the City to donate

to the Government all of Point Loma
a little distance below the Playa, we
answered them that we would do so as
soon as we could get permission to do so
from the Legislature, and we have applied
for that purpose.

An order has been issued by the Post
Office Department for a tri weekly mail
via San Diego & Fort Yuma overland to
Santa Fe &c. to commence on the first of
January. The Los Angeles & San Bernardino
folks are opposing it & may prevent
it as they did once before.

Things look rather favorable for
San Diego, but nothing yet has actually
taken place, it is all in prospective,
and circumstances may turn against
us as of old. I will keep you
posted.

Mr. Wallace moves out of your
house on the 1st of January, no one
else has applied for it, and I fear it
will remain empty awhile.

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a little distance below the Playa, we
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Please let me know something about Alaska, how you live up there what the country looks like &c. &c. It is reported there are rich mines of Gold, Copper &c. that, is it so?

Mr Sam^l & Horer went up as Sutter, is he doing anything - he owes me a small bill, can it be collected?

There is some talk again of a Southern Pacific Rail Road terminating at San Diego, but even the San Francisco papers oppose it; the Alta says "in such a case San Diego would become a dangerous rival to San Francisco" and of course with such views opposes the project. We have the natural advantages, but every influence pecuniary and political is against us, and whether we shall succeed or not is a matter of great doubt.

We have splendid weather now, have had a good rain and the grass is up 3 or 4 inches high so that cattle are getting fat on it.

William Robinson has just

left for Arizona tired of staying at home, & Mrs Robinson is again alone.

Old Rose is keeping store, Mannasse and Schiller, also as usual and doing very well I believe, Thomas Dusk is keeping in Conch's old place. Hollister has bought the "Pear Garden" and is living on the interest of his money. Moses Mannasse is keeping a Butchers shop, Hoffman is still doing very well in drugging the people here, Witherby has his periodical speeches as usual, &c &c.

Please write

~~Your truly~~

E. W. Morse