



1868

I send you \$50.00 otherwise you will pay  
Mrs. Jay R. Gamiss agent of the Hawaiian  
Life Ins Co. twenty dollars and some cents  
and get from him the my quarterly note  
which becomes due Oct 15<sup>th</sup>. His office  
is at 10<sup>th</sup> St on Battery Street between  
California and Pine Street on the right  
hand side going from California Street.  
Should you have any difficulty in finding  
the office contact the Directory. The balance  
of the money is to pay your passage  
on steamer Orizaba on her return.  
Type advised to leave the 11<sup>th</sup> of Oct -  
the fare for yourself will be \$10.00  
so that you will have only \$40.00  
or \$12 left besides to do with what you  
may wish. You had better get on  
board early to avoid the trouble and crowd  
of leaving. See the friends with whom  
you are acquainted and assure your

ticket and room for yourself and ~~passage~~  
one or both of the children as you may de-  
cide upon. You may probably be able to ar-  
range with the Purser so as to have nothing  
extra to pay for one or both of them, but  
in case of his charging any thing I will  
settle it on your arrival. I shall be at  
the steamer upon his arrival Saturday morn-  
ing the 14th, and I would you to wait for me  
on board. I come for you to take you  
home. These are all the instructions I have to  
give about your returning. We all are  
and desire to see you very much. It is  
to find you greatly improved in health and  
free from all nervousness. You had better  
get some instructions from Dr. Hammond and  
prescriptions if necessary, which you can have  
put up here, for your further ~~usage~~ treat-  
ment if you have not entirely recovered  
or in case of a relapse. I had ~~heard~~



expensive  
not a direct ~~to~~ how for a lot and left it  
to be recorded since when some were ~~found~~  
Mr. Lane to him to compensate him for  
his services Money I have now as you can ex-  
plain to him and therefore give him cause which  
at some future day will be of value to him  
I hope ~~and~~ I hope that you will return with  
the full determination of being as close  
as ever and free from the ~~persecution~~ which  
unfounded has provoked and set you ~~up~~  
against me and you are wrong in believing  
what you do about me and if it were pos-  
sible I would like to dissuade you ~~and~~  
of some of the notions you entertain, but  
how that ~~is~~ ~~can~~ ~~be~~ ~~done~~, without re-  
lying upon what I have told you, I do  
not know. I told you ~~that~~ ~~had~~ ~~any~~ ~~probability~~  
to question the papers you suspected, if  
ever I did anything more ~~probable~~ or  
took the liberties with them <sup>which I have</sup>  
consented to in your presence - and I hope  
you will satisfy yourself while you have the  
opportunity ~~being~~ ~~present~~ ~~and~~ ~~of~~ ~~course~~  
you will only ~~have~~ ~~more~~ ~~good~~ ~~the~~  
same as you have ~~seen~~ ~~what~~  
more can you desire to discuss your-  
self and make happiness between us. If  
the our words are not to be taken, then  
you ~~must~~ ~~continue~~ ~~to~~ ~~think~~ ~~as~~ ~~you~~ ~~have~~

and ~~many~~ many ~~degrees~~ degrees of happiness for our  
Selves and our ~~little~~ children who were ~~ever~~  
with us the ~~same~~ and happiness of ~~each~~  
we shall be better prepared to meet and ~~we~~  
~~shall~~ <sup>mutually</sup> all its adversities, encouraging ~~by~~ <sup>our</sup> cheer-  
ing smiles and ~~of~~ <sup>our</sup> ~~experience~~ <sup>experience</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~advice~~  
by the ~~exercise~~ <sup>exercise</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~constant~~ <sup>constant</sup> ~~extending~~ <sup>extending</sup> ~~hands~~  
by our ~~own~~ <sup>own</sup> ~~will~~ <sup>will</sup>

JAN 3, 1868  
Please keep  
clipped together  
when finished

Henry's (go) with Ken  
(Harry)

Uncle A (at Semions in  
Newark) is paralyzed

Came home with John

Need must to signed  
property settlement

deper <sup>to</sup> make out it



Jan 3 1868  
Henry going back  
to Calif while Thomas  
is in Sittka. John  
comes with him  
Mother wishes she  
had the nerve to  
come. Gave Henry  
much furniture. <sup>over</sup>

Brooklyn Jan 3 - 18 -

Dear Son Thomas.

Your two brothers sailed for  
sea the 16<sup>th</sup> of all, with good cheer I have thought  
you would be there to meet them from the  
accounts I heard and read of Sitka how far  
to go to such a place. You ought have better  
taken my good advice and saved up to come  
come I think Glen is the smartest of all  
to do business. so you will think when he  
tells you all he had done I wish he could  
have remained in city, but the cold affected  
his arm poor fellow. they will soon be gone  
3 weeks. John was not well had a cough &  
was anxious that he should do so as I hoped  
it might cure him, looked very bad and  
desponding I was very anxious about them  
best way to try and not lament afterwards  
I have written you several letters not  
received any since Glen came but one Alaska  
I have just read your letter over no wonder you  
would wish to return by the vessel from such  
an isolated place, as that Mercy had I remember  
that like you might have grumbled indeed  
as it is, you are the chief actor that is well  
I wish you was situated as Glen is I would  
be glad as poor as we that he was doing I  
quite wanted to go with him he had such a  
nice home if could only had courage I  
would have gone but the affair was  
to be seen to but what would not  
have prevented it

to my mind will still feel that the same  
some of our times he had his situation  
improved he had worked very hard for  
the time he must not work any  
more he promises that he will sell all  
his things & go to sea he begins to smile  
but I tell him must do as God or I will  
not help him I said he will do so  
him I want to see for him to be  
as a brother who keeps his house & his  
my things I could not get on  
person, that I must do that to do  
at Johns until he returns, but I take  
sure house but I cannot work as usual  
had you accepted my offer of an  
have come home I think I am  
to come to me if he wants to go home and  
them he must stay for it I would  
this coming to see me not to  
to I told him he said you shall  
wants to write, did I have to give you  
more No - so keep still & die  
I do hope you are in your  
name there or you will have  
with a - we all think we have  
to my property good if you are  
some of the dead will have to go  
to the subject, as they require  
I think I am very is to  
alone he goes in great danger  
have what is said to him I  
able to help with from all

from I am so glad since they sailed no word  
as yet I hope soon to have news they will be  
in from St. Anne how he joined the family will be  
to welcome him. I hope they appear to love him  
very dearly - I fear I do not write you ask  
Henry, and I have to write so much. I am  
not as fond of writing as I was in  
now I remember you will be inclined to  
me I like me the receipt of some of my  
them you will be the best. I judge a beam  
has for a family of children, then we  
now we able to show some, a liberal education  
that is good I think you all are glad to be  
very thankful to gods mother for her  
kindness to all of you I often think  
there is more great affection to here  
there is but little love, which is a great  
worry I would not advise to remain  
to live the first class. To leave  
of prices too expensive in general the  
your heart is, it is still very poverty cannot  
day, looks are from the will never walk that winter,  
be that instead she is at home in  
I hope you are comfortable I hope you are  
some home to visit me often you know all the  
your mother returns with you I would say  
any family and I have no work to write  
or to I say a word I only say I have no  
who have seen tell of our best what to do. I  
assisted mine they must help their own  
I think that you are pretty good  
the will all and remain of indulged

Should you had better come home with the deed  
and help finish up the work Henry began  
As it cannot be surmised up untill you sign  
John may be ready to leave by that time. Let me  
hear what you say I hope your family are  
prospering while you are away no doubt you  
are truly anxious for their safety.  
I should be more particular to write  
but I think you have John or Henry to ask  
questions as John would not have written  
things by one of them for certain  
I had a cold and was most exhausted with  
exertment and fatigue, do not feel quite  
restored yet, to much tumult does not  
suit me, I must try to do the best I  
I hope to be rested ere long, I must take  
only the weather is so cold, I cannot go  
out, unless I take a carriage which I  
I shall have to do, when the weather  
will permit. All the families are  
Yours  
will join me in love to you and  
I will return this a while for a letter  
I'll try to give the chance he was to send  
back to me by John then you will all have  
a quilt. I'll no letter yet you all have my  
prayers for your safety and all being

Your Affectionate Mother  
R. Wholey

San Francisco Jan 9th 1868

Brother Thomas

Here we are at last  
we arrived yesterday, Brother John  
Cline out with me, we shall leave  
on the east steamer, on the 16th  
and ride to Buford. The Grand  
May lots are sold for \$40,000 (Volley  
Matter is going to divide \$20,000  
I brought us, Jim will find the  
deed for your signature you will  
be very particular, about my  
instructions, I have every reason  
to believe that you have not any  
Commission in Alaska to  
take acknowledgment, therefore  
your commanding officer who has  
charge of the post will act in  
that capacity, do not fail  
to ~~draw~~ draw the  
acknowledgment on the deed  
and not on a separate piece  
of paper to be attached  
After signing you will forward

the same to Sam wife, for the  
adjustment, under the old will you  
and myself to me to sign, which  
you mark up for coming to court  
home if you do, why then I can  
can sign with you wife and you  
overall, and this morning I've  
I would both of same and sign  
upon I myself to you, but may  
not meet, with a chance to get  
the deed to you, to know they  
is a chance by running this letter  
open, add the said letter to the  
delivery of the deed if you should  
at first can be any way ready  
to know as they is now the deed  
then clear, which they to Paul & me  
any paper, I'm, to keep the state  
Ballance to receive on my & my wife  
part of the year,  
I think you had better for some to get  
your money if you do not stay in your  
present place, if not for the  
kind, have instructions, what you

do not fail to give this matter the  
unusual attention, as the deed  
should have been delivery within  
your, on the 15th of February 1868,  
but they cannot do now, but we  
must do the best we can!  
I expect since we will wait to  
you, which we will wait!  
John and myself may be in court  
Friday, trusting that you may  
have the deed and complete the  
affair!

For the above  
Wm Henry H. H. H.

Mr Thomas Whaley  
Alaska Russian American

As soon as the Bill arrives you  
will acknowledge the same before  
the Commission; And then  
forward the same to me immediately  
The same day let the acknowledgment  
be written on the Bill  
Should you have any doubt, I trust I  
need say little to join you  
in the acknowledgment,  
Before the Commission,  
As this may have some trouble  
in procuring the Right of the  
Commanding Officer by virtue  
the Power of Administration on



I send a watch by mid shipman J. W. Bay - on board the Roman which he  
will deliver to you. My wife also wishes of introduction to him and  
to you - He is very worthy and gentlemanly man - My answer  
is in post paid  
My dear wife  
E. B. Babill.

Setka Alaska Territory

I send you U.S. Steam  
Desaca which sails to day, a ~~few~~  
letter package containing letters &  
\$400 in Legal Tenders; to the  
Care of Genl. E. B. Babill request  
ing him to deliver or retain the  
same till called for - addressed  
to No 20 Perry Street. You had  
better send for it upon the receipt  
of this - You will probably find  
him at the office of the Clothing  
depot if not you will ascer-  
tain where he is to be found by  
enquiring of Alden or at dep't -  
must Head Quarters on ~~Washington~~  
Washington Street - With much  
love from your affectionate husband  
H. C. Whaley









keeper of the Coaling Dept under  
Genl Rabbit, but we could not  
force all this before I left home. It  
was ordered that I should come here.  
I thought that I might have heard some-  
thing favorable for me and if so I should  
have returned by the Resaca, as I could  
have gone by her free I think, with the  
influence of friends here. My salary  
at present is \$150.00 per month, but  
as Col. Hooker was not authorized to em-  
ploy a clerk in San Francisco, circum-  
stances here however compelling him to do  
so being unable to get a locality to  
perform the duties and as I thought  
I might just as well get \$150 as \$125  
for my services, I expect that the or-  
der will come from San Francisco  
to cut down the pay if not dis-  
charge me. I do not look upon  
my position as permanent by any  
means. So that I have been hoping  
to hear from you, that you had



Since I have have become a toler-  
able good Commissary Clerk  
the weather has been most  
lovely for the past three weeks  
and not very cold. The  
ground has been covered with  
snow most of the time - The  
evenings are beautiful. Had  
we had such weather as they dur-  
ing the stay of the Stephens here,  
reported and every body would have  
written very differently from what  
they did and we might now  
look for a large emigration  
here in the Spring, but those tidings  
were so exceedingly gloomy, it is  
not thought very many will visit  
in the Spring or that the population  
of the place will be materially in-  
creased. I have been wishing to  
hear from you - If you were to  
write that I could get \$150 per  
month in San Francisco I would



~~myself into a very narrow room so being~~  
~~strongly advised to return.~~ I often think  
what is the use of my remaining here  
even though I could get in to business  
and afford to bring you here. It is  
no place for a lady - to have com-  
fort or enjoyment. Mrs. Morde-  
que has a hard time of it at pres-  
ent without a servant. I often  
think what would you do were you  
here and had to do your work.  
I hope to be able to return home, though,  
if I could make up my mind to remain  
and had money to go into business I  
am sure that I could make money  
but I should wish by all means to  
have you and the children with me  
Paris, my wish, to go away from  
home to be gone so long again -  
I might have thought this better had I  
not have been bothered and harassed  
in the manner in which I have been.  
but no more complaining it is time  
I should draw to a close, and so

very much of a business  
of the kind of thing on the part of  
those made in the course of the  
to bid. The Rudolph. The gentleman to  
whom I gave a letter of introduction to  
Haugo has arrived here a few days  
ago by the little steamer, which returns  
to Victoria to day, but not in time  
to accomplish the object he had in view  
to buy out the company. another party  
beat him three days though he chartered  
the Grace Steamer for \$2500.00 to bring him  
here. He has means to do with and know  
up the inside track will make money  
here. I wish I had his chance. He  
has a large stock of goods on the way  
I think that he will make money  
He bought considerable of some of my  
friends in San Francisco. Now dear  
little wife with much love to you  
our children and hoping that I  
shall soon hear from you I remain  
as ever your fond devoted and  
loving husband  
H. P. Whaley

He write often and send me all papers having any  
thing about Sitka

Sitka, Alaska Territory.  
January 10: 1868.

My Dear Wife,

I have requested the bearer,  
Midshipman Samuel W. Venz, U. S. N.,  
attached to the U. S. Steamer Resaca,  
to call upon you, thinking that you  
would be pleased to see some one so  
recently from him, and, who is well  
acquainted with me. Mr Venz is a  
perfect gentleman, and, strictly a re-  
liable man, and, therefore, I take great  
pleasure in introducing him to you.  
I made his acquaintance shortly af-  
ter my arrival, and regret that it  
should so soon be broken - Whatever  
information he may give concern-  
ing this delightful country, its in-  
habitants or you can depend upon  
on -

Yours affectionately  
Geo Reddick

Mrs Thomas Whaley  
No 29 Perry Street.  
San Francisco Cal.

Sitka Alaska Territory.  
Dearest Mary,      January 15<sup>th</sup> 1868.

Paul enclosed a letter which I wrote you a few evenings since, thinking to be able to send it by the little steamer which left earlier than we supposed. The first question I asked "John" in the morning when he came to my room was if the steamer had gone - He said yes, at six o'clock, about two hours ago. I regretted it, though you might never have received it had it gone by her - as I wished to inform you of my intention to write by the U. S. Steamer Resaca, and that I would send you some money, but you will certainly get it now, if you ever receive this. I have been very busy indeed, completing all my papers to day at 12 o'clock M. They are done up and ready to mail or rather

to send by the Rebecca. I have corrected  
hard and very glad I am to have  
got through. I shall wish them go early  
for a few days. I had expected to  
see them which you can read and  
then decide - I have not much  
time to write and shall not be able  
to write the long letter I expected in-  
to the Rebecca should be delivered  
in account of the weather as it  
must likely be the case - It  
is raining very hard and has been  
for the last part and the heavy  
snow which had been accumulated  
long during the past three weeks is  
fast disappearing. I was in hopes  
to have heard from you before this  
sailing of the Rebecca, I have  
heard some good news as others to  
dehuminate me either to remain  
here or to return but I am still  
opinionated. I hope however I  
will not be long before I hear from

you again now weekly Government  
a long and dreary time to me - I write  
to me often by every direct opportunity  
by a long letter and as that one by the  
Victoria I have seen of the American  
Gardner has to be forwarded wherever an  
occasion offers and then I wish the  
time will be as long and dreary  
the me met again - I have given a  
letter of introduction to Mr. H. H. H.  
man I cannot say they Mr. H. H. H. on  
board of the Rebecca who is a  
frequent visitor to Mr. H. H. H. -  
I wish and wish, if any business  
can be placed upon Mr. H. H. H. is  
I wish I were with her daughter  
Mellie. She is a fine young man who  
I think will please you and then you  
will see him. I am that he may  
see you something about it but  
more particularly about it - I  
send you \$40.00 in legal tender  
which you will give to Mr. H. H. H.

to dispose of for you and to keep  
as you may require from time to  
time - To send you this little, dear  
Mam, I have drawn my salary  
for the half month of January in  
advance as an other opportunity  
to send you money may not  
offer for some time. I hope you  
have disposed of the Golden Age &  
Empire Stocks if not you had bet-  
ter do so least an advertisement  
should be levied - See how  
the Napoleon Mini is getting on.  
Adair or Sheldon will inform you  
Morse should remit you something  
If he has not done so, write, request-  
ing him to send you a statement  
and to remit what fine he has  
on hand, after paying taxes &  
do this at once - With the taxes  
paid and the receipts sent to  
you. Do not forget to renew  
the insurances on my life which

before it expires and the insurance  
on furniture which expired Jan'y  
1st if you have not already done so.  
I thought of you all New Years day  
and doubtless all thoughts of Poppy  
so far away. I trust I shall never  
again be away from you another  
day - I hope that you and the  
Children are well - and that  
they are good particularly Frank  
who must write to and as he is cer-  
tainly old enough to do so - Kiss  
them all for me first Mother & Grandy  
then dear Mamma, then little George  
then dear little Violet and Lillie -  
How I love them and long to see  
them again - My love to your  
mother, Amelia and Peter. Re-  
member me to Moeck, & Meddis  
Sophie & McCloskie. Walter - My  
Fidball, the Doctor - Dr Ham-  
mond, Mr & Mrs Gray & re  
How dear Man, unless I have

The time to write more I cannot  
say good bye. a kiss - and  
more a kiss and still an  
other. Perhaps I may not  
be able to write again for  
some time to come, as I know  
of no vessel going direct to  
San Francisco - You will  
hardly believe it, but the Bark  
Punta Vista is still here not  
yet unloaded - She will  
not get off for two or three  
weeks yet - but as she does  
not go direct to San Fran-  
cisco I do not know that  
I shall write by her though  
I will give Mrs. Kilton a letter  
to you - She is about 2000  
of letters - With much love from  
your affectionate husband  
The Whalley.



Jan 15, 1868

letter is  
similar to one  
Whaley writes  
to his wife.

Please replace  
clip & keep together

Alaska Alaska Territory  
January 15 - 1868.

Friend Sheldon.

The U. S. Steamer "Porpoise"  
was to have left to day at 12 O'Clock,  
M., but was detained on account of  
bad weather, which gives me an op-  
portunity of writing to friend, which  
otherwise I should not have had, as  
up to the time of her intended sail-  
ing, I was very busy getting ready  
the papers of the Commissary Dept  
of which I am the Chief Clerk and  
Storekeeper. I have had a pretty hard  
time of it since my arrival here, par-  
ticularly since the first of December  
having made up four months papers  
in a business entirely new to me, but  
I have got through and my work  
will be more regular, that is so  
long as I may remain in the Dept

as I have undertaken to collect debts  
charged from Dan Sherman as the  
application for a check was refused  
himself. He appointed me here  
because he was not able to find  
a suitable person for the office.  
When my line of work had been  
settled by Government - such as  
is for different than from what I  
was in the previous. I would  
be glad to have Sherman at a  
time of \$100.00 you would not  
bring any less than what remain  
his personal I could get into the  
thing. I am sure that I could make  
money here had I the means. I  
would never stand as a man to do  
the thing right. There are only two  
or three states here and an immense  
number and Russian trade.  
enough to support several thousand  
people here already. I would  
have not yet at the moment that

I have also writing to you concerning  
the change of all the changes  
which have taken place since I left  
in the clothing and commission  
I left and that I am not of  
think my staying with me  
perhaps a small amount has been  
for something for me which will  
be paid. My wife may have  
something for me which will  
include me to return, otherwise  
remain here and as long as I am  
for the help. My wife and I  
discharge and add to the  
my affairs by to get into the  
of business and money over  
of my own business for  
and - Montague has  
a paper and asked for his  
I have a list of names for  
will remain with me  
long as he works on the  
same as to take my place.

We have had delightful good weather, moderately good for some time past till within three days the snow and ice is fast melting away by the incessant rain. I do not think that you would much like it here - indeed no one does. The Quartermaster is busy in leaving him out by one - Ryan has left and Puller thinks of leaving. Three of the teamsters are in the guard house refusing to work. Any tittle he connected with government is a hardship. Two or three soldiers having their discharges return by the "Redoubt" - All would leave if they could just liberty get away. The "Milan" left only a few days ago. The "Bruna" will not yet discharged will not get away till after the 1st of February. Things after a little while will become more settled here. I think

that we have all passed through the  
hardest and roughest time and  
those who remain will think that there  
are even worse places than Vittel. I should  
feel contented to remain here would  
in business and had my family  
with me. You can tell Levy, should  
you see him that he is fortunate not to  
have come through he would have been  
of great use to the Co. in the office.  
I think that all foreign employees  
are likely to be discharged and that  
their places will be filled by Locals.  
I do not think my position secure by  
any means - I have written you  
once or twice before this and to my  
wife several times so that you must  
have heard more news from her than  
I can give you in a short letter like  
this one if you see her some times and I  
hope you and your wife do not  
suffer very lonely and sad without  
my family and attribute a great

dear of the discomforts which I feel  
to not having them with me - I have  
not seen any of the newspapers account  
of this place but understand that they  
are not doing anything but likely to  
encourage a large immigration here  
in the Spring. I don't wonder that  
this is so as during the time the  
Clifton was here it rained almost in-  
cessantly and the newspaper corre-  
spondents suffered some considera-  
ble as well as other people, but  
the weather before the arrival of the  
Clifton for one week was as delight-  
ful as ever I saw and for three  
weeks past till within 3 days it has  
been tolerably fair though good  
weather. I think when this country  
is fully explored and fully devel-  
oped it will not be found the meanest  
portion of Mexico and possessions, but be-  
fore this is done a different class of men  
must come here than soldiers, government em-  
ployees and managers in general.

a russian  
dictionary  
so he can learn  
the languages

Jan. 16, 1868

Replace note + clip  
when done

Sitka Alaska Territory  
January 16<sup>th</sup> 1888.

My Dear Wife -

The Resaca will proba-  
bly sail tomorrow morning - The money  
of \$400.00 is on board in a package  
addressed to Genl Babbitt and the  
watch in the hands of Mr Samuel W.  
Berry, U.S.M. who will deliver the same  
to Mr Miles - I have written to him  
respecting it and to consult you  
about it - You can either get the mon-  
ey returned if near the amount I  
gave for it of \$22.50 for the watch and  
chain I think, or have it repaired  
which the man will do free of expense,  
as he guarantees it for one year, and  
keep it at home allowing Frank,  
if a good boy to wear it at times and  
I intend the watch for him - This



wafer and guaranteed, which but is well  
though it may be genuine silver - He said  
I'd be in the possession of the plates, if there  
was anything wrong about it and I'd  
just as he refused to let me to send it  
back to Miller and that he would return  
the money and that he would guarantee  
if in six years - You see therefore I will  
claim the money to be refunded or let  
you show and a little more to the  
the said for that and get one that  
will be satisfactory - It do not want  
if sent back to the having no use for  
it any, besides perhaps you would like  
to keep it in your bedroom to see when  
to get up in the morning -  
In case of short running fees I think  
of having Sheridan - I wish however that  
you would purchase and send by post  
often kindly an Oberdorf Grammer for me  
convenient to learn German or Spanish  
similar words if to be preserved in any  
language, which I doubt if you could

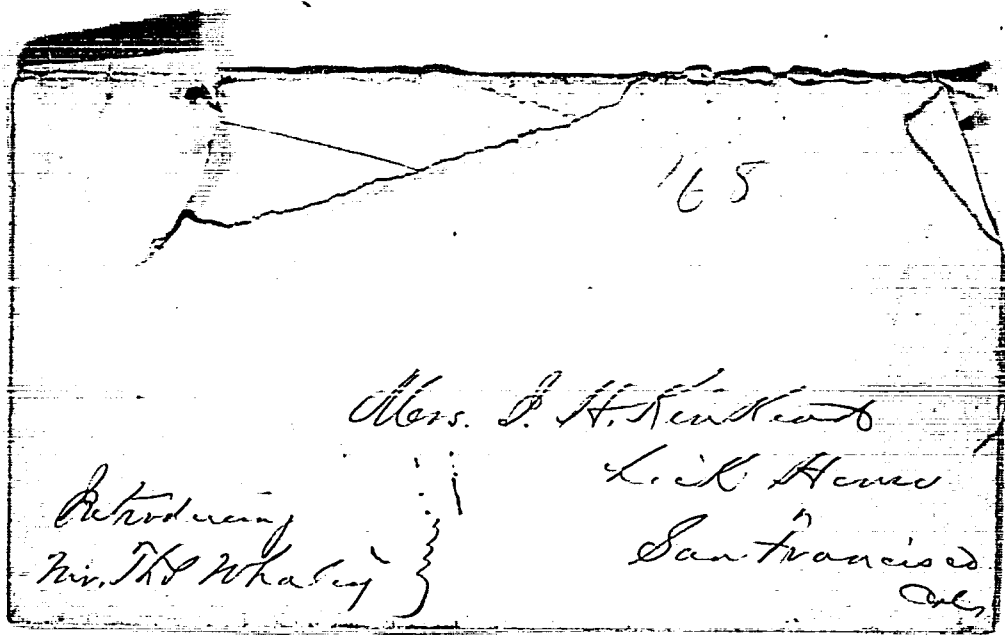
to obtain - It do not wish an Oberdorf  
to any other similar work, for a Prussian  
learn English, as I can procure one  
for a while. He earnings are long,  
and as I do not care to go out in  
the dark and wet I may as well  
improve the time in the manner, as  
a knowledge of the language will be of  
great importance to me, than not be  
able to remain here and engage my-  
self in commerce further -  
You will not forget to let me  
all the news, dear when and to write  
me very often. I have very bad cold  
now, that if you manage to help  
my time and my mind employed, you  
helps of that to take to stand if most  
longer than otherwise I stand -  
How dear means and little children  
I wish bid you give more language -  
You of the language understand  
the Oberdorf

New Archangel  
July 24/18

My Dear Wife

Permit me to introduce to  
you my friend Thomas Whaley Esq,  
Mr Whaley you have heard me speak  
often of, and he has kindly offered to call  
upon you and tell you how I am - and  
what he thinks of this place

Yours very faithfully  
D. H. Kendrick



Mrs. D. H. Kendrick

Leitch Avenue

San Francisco

Cal.

Introducing  
Mr. Thos Whaley

Jan 24, 1868

Boards

~~to~~ Fideliter

to return

home

Jan 28 - Stop

at Johnson

straits Nanchow

+ Victoria

City of Alaska Territory.

January 18<sup>th</sup> 1868.

Dear Mr. Hannie,

The U. S. Steamer "Plover" left this morning at 11 o'clock with my letters and commissions on board to you. It was a beautiful and clear day. Many persons went on the wharf to wave a parting farewell, and wish good speed to their friends, as the vessel glided gently by. She had scarcely reached half way the entrance to the harbor, when a steamer was seen off the office, which, upon arrival, proved to be Capt. Noble's steamer "Fideliter", with Kin Hood, Postmaster, Cor. Russ, Paymaster, Capt. Semison, of Company H, 2<sup>nd</sup> Arty, and the Postal Agent, on board. The mail was brought on shore, and I had the honor of distributing the same, being the first received in the Territory. There were many anxious ones, who gladly received their

letters as they named were called; but many,  
 very many, were disappointed, - the bulk of  
 the letters, being, as I suppose, on board the  
 "Ola", which sailed about the middle of  
 December, and not yet arrived. Some anxiety  
 is felt regarding the safety, as she has been  
 out so long and may have encountered a  
 heavy gale. As soon after establishing the  
 mail, and besides, I repaired to my room  
 to read my letters - one from you, and one  
 from Charlotte. I commenced the reading  
 of your first, and was much surprised and  
 shocked to hear of the death of Mattie Wing-  
 gard in the prime of manhood! Dear Mat-  
 tie! I feel very sorry indeed to think that  
 she should have been so unkindly treated by  
 those who should have shown more regard of  
 affection for a brother. Much do I regret that  
 it was not in my power to have done some-  
 thing for the favorite child of our best and  
 dearest friend; and that there, who had  
 might have done everything for him, should  
 do entirely have neglected him. I thank

you dear Man, for the good change of your heart,  
 which prompted you to defend at times and  
 alleviate his sufferings, in being persecuted, al-  
 lowing his last fleeting moments; and, his faith-  
 ful, who, I believe to be in Heaven, must bless  
 you for it. Thus we are passing away. Friend  
 after friend, and down earth that knows  
 us no more! Mattie, no doubt a separate  
 angel your kindness to him, and was quite right  
 in saying, that you were a very good little wo-  
 man, and I ought to love you very much.  
 You ask, dear Sophie, if this is do, if he really  
 loves you more, or if this state looking for someone  
 he thinks he can love better? Man, stand  
 Man, can you doubt me darling? O do love  
 you will all my heart, and have ever lived  
 you ever mine, and ever will part with,  
 or exchange you for any other woman living.  
 If I have many times told you, and,  
 just you doubt me? I have ever been with  
 just and true to you, and shall ever  
 remain so, as you have ever been a delightful  
 wife towards me. I have never ever doubted

you, - why then should you ever doubt me? My  
reputation is clear and spotless as ever man's was  
towards any woman. I may at times be  
fond of a little harmless fun and frolic -  
but, nothing more, I assure you - Prose-  
nough of this. Let us talk of something  
else. I am rejoiced to hear that you &  
the children are all well, but dear Madam,  
you worry and grieve so much on account  
of my absence, I very much fear that you  
will impair your health, and that you will  
not derive the benefit which on our ac-  
count we expected. I have felt very sad  
and lonesome, as doubtless, I believe that  
you have, but I have made up my mind  
not to put any more at the hands of the  
fate which separates us. It is hard enough  
indeed, without making it so much worse  
in worrying ourselves and including our-  
selves less able to bear the separation, which  
may be prolonged much longer than either  
of us think. I would therefore earnestly  
recommend you to become reconciled to the

decree of fate, to a brook your tears, to look  
 cheerful and smiling, engaging your time  
 and mind, when your domestic duties will  
 permit of it; in going around amongst your  
 friends or having them to visit you, in read-  
 ing, useful and entertaining books, in writ-  
 ting long letters to me, telling me of every-  
 thing you may do or say, nothing will be  
 uninteresting to me, - in improving yourself  
 in music - in teaching Mamma & Frank  
 in doing anything and everything to keep your  
 time and mind employed. By this course,  
 which you will soon get yourself in the habit  
 of pursuing you will find things to glide  
 along much more smoothly, and impercep-  
 tibly the time will pass away. month after  
 month, till such time as Deisher returns or  
 can send for you. and God willing you shall  
 not long be kept waiting. Imagine you  
 are not much improved in looks owing to  
 too much fretting, but should you act fit the  
 means which I recommend, I think that  
 you will regain health and strength, and

give a thousand times better than you now  
 do besides interfering in both. You know  
 how fond I always was to take your charity  
 between my hands and thus pulling you to  
 words and, giving you a kiss - at the same  
 time telling you what a sweet pretty little  
 face you had and how beautiful your eyes  
 were. I wish that you were here now that all  
 might do this same thing. But what is the  
 use to wish for that which is impossible to be,  
 however, I do hope and trust again to have this  
 pleasure and I would not like to see your  
 face left partly or quite eyes but have types  
 than ever I found them to be. I wish, however,  
 do not then sit moping away longer, saying  
 the day, saying by night and wishing it  
 that yourself up in a little box and then re-  
 main in till I send for you or go home. Nothing  
 to make yourself miserable. but across your-  
 self from being tired and sick at heart, low  
 some and sad, for my sake, for the sake of  
 yourself, for the sake of their little ones who  
 are so dear to us, and, I think I promise you

to return or send for you soon. At present  
 I can do nothing. I was in hopes to have  
 heard some good encouraging news from  
 you which would have induced me to re-  
 turn immediately but I have been determined  
 to disappoint myself and I feel as undecided  
 as to what I shall do at once - I would pre-  
 fer returning home had I sufficient in-  
 come to do so than to remain here and  
 sending for you even though I might also send  
 so well. I will await the arrival of another  
 letter which may contain good tidings. I  
 wish that I might get down here to do un-  
 der Earl Mansfield's or again my problem as  
 whether of the Father's report of which some  
 doubt is at present in charge. I think that  
 there is a chance of either and I believe that you  
 will say than both to do if you can effect  
 anything at a salary of at least \$150.00 per  
 month the same as I am receiving at present  
 of I hear of nothing encouraging I shall be forced  
 to remain here, even though I should be dis-  
 charged from Government employ which I think



I am likely to be so soon as it is known at  
Head Quarters in San Francisco, that Coetbrey  
has a citizen employe as a Clerk. I must  
then, as an alternative try to get in to be  
Lince and will write to some of my friends  
in San Francisco to know what they are will-  
ing to do for me. I feel confident that  
with their assistance I might do well, and  
making money, soon be able to send for  
you, though I should regret exceedingly  
the inconvenience and hardships to which  
you and the children might be exposed for  
some time after your arrival. Like you,  
Mam, I think this is no way for us to live -  
apart, and the sooner we can come together  
again, the better it will be for both of us. You  
know how quiet and domestic I am - that  
I prefer as says to be at home, and though  
I did not have much to say, it was kind  
o' nice to have me around. I am pretty  
much the same in my habits, here, seldom  
ever go out of an evening except to visit  
Madame Konopletski and her daughter, who

reside under the same roof with me and  
have done so much for me to make the  
time pass pleasantly, which otherwise I might  
have found insupportable. They are really  
very nice, amiable people, such as I did  
not dream to find in these inhospitable re-  
gions, as Midshipman Samuel W. Clegg of the  
U. S. Steamer "Resaca", to whom I have given  
letters of introduction to you and Mr. Miles,  
will inform you, when you see him, as he prom-  
ised me he would do. By the way he has  
a penchant towards the young lady, whether  
it is only of friendship or something more, it is quite  
impossible for me to say. I know that Nellie  
feels very badly since he left, and to day af-  
ter the arrival of the "Victories". She asked me  
if I would do her a favor. Said, certainly Mel-  
lie, what is it? I wish you Mr. Thayer to write  
a letter for me. To whom Nellie? To a friend  
in San Francisco, or who will be there soon. But  
I must know your friend's name and something  
more, to do it properly. I suspected who her friend  
was. The dear girl hung down her head a little



letter which I enclosed to Caroline - I would  
 a long one into so much as I do I shall say  
 self to the bearer of which I am within and  
 will be in what I intended to say - I am  
 writing darling Maria I am ever your  
 friend - I am ever your friend for and  
 remember me in your noble devotion.  
 From your affectionate husband,  
 Wm. W. W.

San Francisco - I am on board the Steamer  
 Fideliter Steamship and in rather pleasant  
 wind weather and ever being favored, indicat-  
 ing that we shall have a pleasant and  
 quick trip to Victoria and I shall be your sister  
 & watch across to show you the Steamer  
 to New Orleans -

San Francisco - I am on board the Steamer  
 Fideliter Steamship and in rather pleasant  
 wind weather and ever being favored, indicat-  
 ing that we shall have a pleasant and  
 quick trip to Victoria and I shall be your sister  
 & watch across to show you the Steamer  
 to New Orleans -

You did not say that I must direct  
to Sitka, has you had see my letters  
I thought well to continue directing  
to San Fran

Feb 11 1868

Tell <sup>them</sup> <sup>of your</sup> <sup>brothers,</sup> <sup>since they arrived</sup>  
at <sup>San</sup> <sup>Diego</sup> - just <sup>last</sup> <sup>week</sup> on the 11. <sup>last</sup> <sup>since they left</sup> <sup>exp.</sup>  
we are very <sup>glad</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>hear</sup> <sup>from</sup> <sup>them,</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>how</sup> <sup>I</sup> <sup>presume</sup>  
you will <sup>leave</sup> <sup>Telha</sup> <sup>when</sup> <sup>you</sup> <sup>get</sup> <sup>these</sup> <sup>letters,</sup> <sup>written</sup>  
from <sup>San</sup> <sup>Diego</sup> <sup>for</sup> <sup>John</sup> <sup>as</sup> <sup>he</sup> <sup>want</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>inform</sup> <sup>you</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>all</sup>  
particulars concerning the <sup>title</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>land</sup> <sup>we</sup>  
you to return <sup>home</sup> <sup>with</sup> <sup>John,</sup> <sup>as</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>fare</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>low</sup> <sup>at</sup>  
this <sup>time</sup>, <sup>second</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>about</sup> <sup>150</sup> - but you must be the  
judge <sup>in</sup> <sup>your</sup> <sup>own</sup> <sup>mind</sup> <sup>if</sup> <sup>you</sup> <sup>will</sup> <sup>return</sup> <sup>or</sup> <sup>no</sup> <sup>it</sup> <sup>may</sup>  
if <sup>business</sup> <sup>requires</sup> <sup>him</sup> <sup>but</sup> <sup>he</sup> <sup>does</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>wish</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>leave</sup> <sup>home</sup>  
John, <sup>may</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>able</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>attend</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>all</sup> <sup>buying</sup> <sup>we</sup> <sup>will</sup> <sup>see</sup> <sup>how</sup>  
they <sup>decide</sup> <sup>I</sup> <sup>wish</sup> <sup>them</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>peaceable</sup> <sup>or</sup> <sup>no</sup> <sup>interest</sup>  
together <sup>for</sup> <sup>their</sup> <sup>sake</sup> <sup>as</sup> <sup>you</sup> <sup>see</sup> <sup>they</sup> <sup>understand</sup>

business matters, in fact - but therefore he is  
the best to direct if he will join John. I do not  
know how it will be. It is for them to settle  
they both have their views. I think M. is smart  
he may seem on his leg, I have had little to say, as I  
had to give up keeping house. Help is so troublesome to get  
when I & H. left I am more comfortable than I keep house  
can see a friend entertain them I am sorry I do not feel as  
alert as ever, but as to the children I do not think  
I can come to see him as Grandmother is afraid of Steamships  
I might if I was sick and he would save my life I tell you this  
is a hard climate this winter has been cold indeed, snow when  
I went and plenty now on the ground it begins to melt for 2 days  
the house left nearly covered with snow have more snow N.W.





he has done the best he could. having no deprive his  
eldest son of learning, to keep him home, to assist his father,  
a hard case to father & son; but, now he will give his child  
every opportunity, to bless a kind parent, who he least helped in time  
of need, how grateful they must feel to each other, he must be  
a very good boy, I begged He to do all he possibly could for his son  
as now he would have it in his power to repay his <sup>of my</sup> <sup>mother's</sup> <sup>wish</sup>  
he promised me faithfully that he would. I trust and hope, he will  
in compliance with his Mother's <sup>wish</sup> and his own feelings. Now that you  
must grant all I write to be just. or say, my Mother is childish. be that  
as it may, if I only act wise and just, that is not wrong. I most  
cordially hope and pray, should you be permitted to receive the portion I  
have designed to receive of your father's Estate, that you will be par-  
ticularly careful of its true Value, thinking from whence it came  
and to whom it belongs, I hope further, you will not venture it  
on uncertainties or haubles. as then what will be your resource,  
to time for you to consider your responsible situation, in life and  
not tell other people that it is so, as, all are, in haste to get all they can  
not regarding you or me, but wish us out of <sup>their</sup> way, so that they can  
pass along free from intrusions. all these reflections I should say would  
induce any wise man, to act with great prudence. you said the small  
sum I named for you to visit me, was impossible. All right it was all  
I had to give, then made it sufficient, and had cash to spare. I was  
happy and thankful to see <sup>him</sup> you & to see of my darling, to behold my son  
my poor unfortunate boy with his one arm, I was afflicted <sup>attention</sup> repaid. I turned my  
towards doing something for him, knowing full well his kind parent  
would wish his unfortunate child should be cared for, by his Mother  
you will please give my kind love to all your family, I hope to see  
with John I am greatly well thank many we all join in love to you I mean  
Flannell & — and all the children have been well since I answer.

Mar 6<sup>th</sup> 1868

Directors of S.D. & G.

scattered all  
over - named -  
Whaley's resignation  
Mr Lebbett  
using Brick  
Machine

San Diego March 6<sup>th</sup> 1869

Friend Whaley,

I have let  
Mr Tabbett have one of the  
Brick Machines on certain  
conditions.

There were 17 pieces of Castings  
missing from the machine  
in the Mission Valley.

Tabbett takes the machine  
from the Brick House,  
sends the castings lacking  
from the other machine  
to San Francisco & gets  
duplicates cast & sent here,  
fits up the machine he takes  
and makes 500 <sup>thousand</sup> bricks, sells  
it if he can for \$500<sup>00</sup> if not  
returns it here in good order.

The word worth of the machine  
in the matter is completely settled,  
and most of the former work  
of the machine, at the home  
is also settled, and the fact  
is that it is the other party  
to the fact than the former  
which they laid as to be  
settled.

DeWitt says a party in  
San Francisco told him, he  
would give \$500 for some  
good order, and he thinks  
he can sell the one he takes  
up for that amount after  
he gets through with it.  
DeWitt would not give over  
\$150 = per if as it was  
and so I thought it best  
to make the bargain with  
him.

Your horse is not yet  
settled - the roof leads  
badly and I can find no  
one who can fix it.

Your instructions were closely  
followed in repairing it last  
year and it amounted to  
a little while. The blowing  
of one of the wires has completely  
brought away the wire of  
the frame no ventilation under  
the floor.

The coral trade is  
continually wearing away  
and portions of it will soon  
need repairs (if you intend  
to keep it in repair).

We expect the tin snail  
stage will soon commence  
returning & I hope to be able  
to rent the premises to the  
Company.

You are one of the Directors  
of the San Diego & Gila Southern  
Pacific and Atlantic R.R. Co.

We held a meeting last evening  
and appointed W. S. Rosenkrans General Agent  
to take measures to build the road on.

We had to send to Santa Barbara to get  
Tebbets, before we could have a  
quorum (seven). Now unless you  
have a wish to remain as Director  
it would be a great convenience  
to us if you would send in your  
resignation that we might  
appoint one who lives here in  
your place, so that we could get  
a quorum without sending to  
Santa Barbara. It is not that we  
want to oust you from the Direction  
for we would all like your assistance  
which from your experience would be valuable  
but that as the Directors are so scattered  
over the world it is almost impossible to  
hold a meeting. H. S. Burton, Denver  
E. B. Donnellon are in the Atlantic States  
W. C. Small is in Lower California, Tebbets  
Santa Barbara, Hertz Santa Margarita,  
C. Smith in Colorado & His Whaley in Idaho

1868. -

Desert to sell brick  
house -

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Re: building  
Road to Fort Yuma

Recd, via San Bernardino,  
March 30 - 1868.

San Diego March 12/68

Thomas Whaley Esq  
Dear Sir

I have  
been applied to, to know  
if you would sell the  
Bricks house, and if so  
at what price.

There are two parties  
who would buy if the  
price suits. One is a  
man from Fort Mojave  
who wishes to start a  
Hotel. The other is a  
lady here, who has plenty  
of money and interest  
to build if she cant buy.  
I mentioned \$3500 - as  
the price it could have been

bought for some time  
ago but they think that  
is too high - our party  
offer \$1500 - the other  
members no offer yet.

They are in more demand  
than they have been for  
some years past, and  
in my opinion will not  
be likely to fall for a least  
six months, and should  
it become more probable  
that the B. B. will come  
in here they will be  
considerably more,  
especially those situated  
on the bay.

Please write me something  
definite about price,

Yours Truly  
E. W. Morse

I send this by Lewis & Clark

The Directors can still transact  
in their own way, & would  
just sove one in who does here  
so that we could hold a meeting  
when necessary.

Gen Sherman thinks

that with our land franchise  
we can offer sufficient  
inducement for us to  
build the part of the  
in which are the continents  
wards with most of at that  
place.

We think this is our  
opportunity, and that Gen  
Sherman is a good man  
to back it through.

There has been a panic but  
surgept on the 85<sup>th</sup> parallel  
which leaves us out in the  
cold - if that panic is built  
up, then that we will remain  
out in the cold for a long



leave, and we, now want  
to hear that off if possible  
or turn them down for  
yours truly  
- E. W. Moore

To the Bernards, their being  
no mail now from the  
Deep.

E. W. Moore.

Mar 30, 1868

San Francisco.  
Tuesday March 30<sup>th</sup> 1868

Dear Anna:

I am so sorry that I  
could not come over yesterday  
and visit you, but I have been  
quite sick ever since Saturday  
and been lying in my bed  
being wrapped ever since.

Can you give your aches & pains  
Old Lady? If you could only  
send me the dress by Frank  
or bring it when this beautiful  
noon comes I'll do it with the  
greatest pleasure. Love to Uncle  
Tom & all the children. In haste

Your sincere friend

Samuel P. Reynolds -

Spring Valley Water Works,

No. 516 California Street

San Francisco, April 13 1868

My dear Uncle

My friend,  
Mr. Chad Whaley, will hand  
you this letter note. Mr. W.  
goes to New York for a visit of  
a few months & he says it is  
probable he may go to Baltimore and  
Emmitsburg. Should he decide  
to visit the latter place, will you  
please advise him as to the  
best route & you will truly  
obey your Nephew

E. W. Mills

R. Nickle Esq  
Union Bank  
Balt. - Md.

Apr 13<sup>th</sup> 68

Dear Friends

Last business should  
prevent my being off  
in the morning. I have  
called with letters for you  
to my mother

Don't fail to see  
her - call often & get  
well acquainted with as  
many of my family as  
possible - Bring back  
full accounts of all & tell  
them you carry many very  
fond - oh how I wish I could  
go with you - regards from  
Emma & myself

With fondest hope that  
your journey will be prosperous  
and safe return

Yours truly

J. W. Putnam

Dr. R. L. Lufkin, Bristol  
376 2<sup>nd</sup> Avenue, N.Y.C.

Thos. Whaley Esq  
Present

May 13, 1868  
Keep envelope  
with letter + note  
+ clip when  
finished

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H. J. Haley Esq  
Care John C. Haley Esq  
Green Avenue  
New Classroom Brooklyn New York

Spring Valley Water Works,

No. 516 California Street.

San Francisco, May 15<sup>th</sup> 1868

Dear Old Fellow

O / O Letters as  
yet for you from any where.  
& for fear you might think I  
had neglected you I thought  
I would write you a line. How  
is Mrs H? & all the little ones?

Mollie has been quite sick,  
troubled with her eyes. She is a  
little better now but the Dr will  
not let her use them for anything.

Baby & Grandy well. & your little  
ones ditto. Don't neglect to  
visit Emma's baby. & see my  
mother for I will never have  
anything more to do with you  
if you don't give a glowing

account of me & mine.  
Give our love to Mrs  
W & Mr Ans. write me  
if you can spare a moment  
to believe me as ever

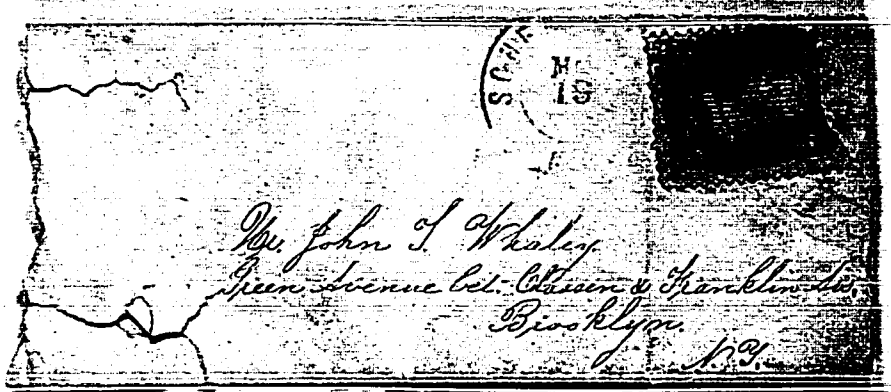
Your friend  
E. M. Will

Thos Thayer Esq  
Brooklyn N. Y.



May 18, 1868

May 18, 1868  
Keep envelope  
with letter note  
when finished  
clip it



Schenectady May 15<sup>th</sup> 1868.

My dear Friends

Well here I am in  
Schenectady, all safe and sound, among  
friends and having a life-top time.  
O! won't I have a jolly time this summer  
and school closes in about a week and  
does not open until September, what  
fun I'll have during that time!  
My folks were perfectly delighted to see  
me, every thing was about the same  
as when I left three years ago, so it  
seemed more home like! I intended  
to write to you before, and you have  
looked for a letter before this time,  
I know, no doubt you have thought  
I had forgotten my promise, and my  
friends, but nothing of the sort - you  
have been constantly in my mind  
and I assure you had I not been so  
busy you would have heard from me before  
this. When I say busy it means visiting  
going here, and there and every where

This is the first opportunity I have had  
to write to you.

After I left you on the boat Richard & Miss  
Stone and myself had our trunks examined  
and then went to the Hudson River  
depot, where we remained until near  
four o'clock, when we took our departure  
for foreign parts. While waiting at the  
depot, who do you think came in, but  
Bro. Watson and sons, what could body do,  
right up to us she came, "so glad to be  
that not taken the boat and so very  
glad to be with us." Ah! just as Mrs. H.  
if she only knew how much more  
desirable her "rooms" was than her company.  
But she do not: "ignorance is bliss." I  
Bro. Stone and daughter I left at West Albany,  
there I had the pleasure of Bro. Watson, being  
for about forty minutes, when I reached  
Schenectady. How much I should  
like to see you all now, just take  
a peep and see what you are all  
having (like my self) a good time  
as usual.  
Father I will be at your door very early  
tomorrow morning, be prepared for a

long walk on deck before breakfast.  
Then after that Bro. Halsey we will sit  
in the steerage, for it is the coolest place,  
Bro. Halsey be ready with the lemonade  
this evening, for I will be very thirsty  
and you shall eat the sugar at dinner,  
it is your turn. My dear friends how  
much I should like to see you, what  
a hug and kiss you would get, I guess  
you know how I can do that business.  
But wait until we meet: for I am  
confident we shall if God spurs our  
tires, then will be the time, "High  
Godly sure"

Have had one letter from home, all  
well, but quite lonely, without one.  
I have written only three letters, to  
my parents and Bro. Stone, two weeks.  
Have you have heard from me know  
I am all safe and well, I expect are  
satisfied, but not so with one, the  
last I saw of you was standing  
on the Ocean Queen, somewhat  
red dead, now I will not be contented  
until you write and tell me all about  
how you get along when I left, please

answer and give required information  
I know you will think this letter  
a decidedly mixed up affair, but my  
talent never did run in the direction  
of letter writing, so please make due  
allowance. My love to you all.

Do not forget to write soon to  
your friends

Ella.

P.S. Look out for "Gray b—" and  
"Dass b—"s

Direct to Schenectady N.Y. Box 668.

May 19, 1868

Saint Francisco May 19<sup>th</sup> 1868.

My dear dear Friend,

How much I should like to see you and have a nice long talk. Instead of writing for you know that we never can write as freely as we can talk. There are a thousand little things that I should like to write but dare not, things that you and I could have such laughs over.

I should have written to you by the steamer after you left but my eyes would not permit me to finish the little collar I kept putting off writing.

I paid your Mother & Sister such a nice visit. They were very

May 19, 1868

called "a fond of dress." When  
you write be sure & tell me  
all the latest fashions in New Y.  
Garnet is the only one who has  
a sympathy with me on the  
subject of dress.

He speaks of you constantly  
& we both had a great deal  
of love, hoping you will  
come home soon & when  
you do come you will be  
welcomed most heartily by  
your Sincere Friend

Soles T Macomber

Yolite indeed and made me stay  
to dinner with them. I saw all  
all three of the children and they  
were looking remarkably well  
and happy. They seem to have  
grown very fond of your Mother  
& mind her very well. She had  
really a splendid dinner for them  
the day I was there and they seem  
to enjoy it wonderfully as usual.  
Little Lilly was very good the day  
I was there & looked very pretty.

Grandma Nellie & Ned all send  
much love to you & Mr Whaley.  
Mercedita sends love to Annie.

We heard of your sister. She had  
a pleasant voyage & is now in  
Philadelphia. She was the only one  
of the party that avoided sea-  
sickness.

How cannot imagine how

happy my days slip by. Jane  
is all that I would have her  
& in my eye perfection. He  
so noble & yet so gentle & kind  
& has never spoken any thing  
approaching an impatient re-  
proach over marriage. Grandma says  
he is spoiling me that you  
impose on good nature, be  
spirit or not spirit we are  
very very happy together.

Mollie baby is beautiful &  
now sports a nurse to whom  
she has grown very much  
attached. Ellen was of imped-  
& we sent her away & had in  
her stead a very nice girl for  
\$20 instead of \$25 which enab-  
led her to keep a nurse.

I don't want to say a word  
about fashion for fear of being

called "a guide of dresses." When  
you write be sure & tell me  
all the latest fashions in New Y-  
~~ork~~ <sup>ork</sup> is the only one who has  
a sympathy with me on the  
subject of dresses.

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your Sincere Friend

So. Luc T. Macomber

E. W. Morse

July 5 1868

E. W. Morse

A. M. Simpson San F.  
has become interested  
in S. D. with A. E.  
Horton + contracted  
to build a wharf -

Tri weekly  
from Los Angeles  
via S. D. to custom  
chuck board wagons



United States Internal Revenue,

- forty

Collector's Office, 2d District, California.

San Jose, San Diego July 5<sup>th</sup> 1868

Friend Whaley,

By last night's mail I received a note from Col. A. W. Eddy informing me that the brother of A. B. Gray is master of one of the P. M. S. Co's ships running between Aspinwall and New York City (The Henry Chauncey).

You will remember that A. B. Gray owed us a large amount. The statute of Limitation does not run against a party out of the state, though if there was an administration of his property it would cut us off, but the probabilities are that even if there was an administration on his estate in the East, this property was not included. but again if the regular notice <sup>to creditors</sup> was given I presume we would be debarred.

My object in writing is this I let in Block 794 New San Diego now stand on the Assessment rolls in A. B. Gray's name. a small house would

perhaps \$100<sup>00</sup> on one of them. Each of these lots could  
now be sold for \$50<sup>00</sup> per lot, though there are  
6 or 8 years delinquent-taxes on them amounting  
to, say, <sup>\$5<sup>00</sup></sup> \$10<sup>00</sup> a lot. They are likely soon to be  
sold for the taxes - if the Dist. atty. makes  
a sale this year.

Now can you not see Capt. Gray and  
make a trade with him for these lots.

At the time we obtained judgment against him  
this property was mortgaged to parties in San Francisco  
but that mortgage was never foreclosed & has  
long ago outlived.

With a clear title and taxes paid up, I  
could sell these lots for \$75<sup>00</sup> a lot.

A. M. Simpson of San Francisco has become  
interested in San Diego with W. E. Norton &  
has contracted to build a wharf (two cargoes  
of lumber - are now on the way here for that purpose)  
you may know Simpson, he is very wealthy is the  
San Francisco "City Book" man owns several vessels  
Steam Tugs &c in S.F.

Things now look more favorable than ever  
before here, we have a tri-weekly from Los Angeles  
via San Diego & Tucson, and although it is

now a "one  
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upon it as in  
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now a one horse arrangement or rather a "two horse" for they drive only two horses to "Buck Board" Wagons from here to Tucson, yet I look upon it as the beginning of great things, in opening up the shortest road from the sea coast to Arizona.

~~The~~ Adjutant Gen<sup>l</sup> (Sherburne) says as soon as we have a wharf, that he will send all freight for Salt Yuma, that now goes to Wilmington to San Diego.

I have not been able to rent your house as I anticipated to the Overland Stage Co and your figures would have prevented had they wished it, for they are very high for these terms whatever they may be 5 years hence.

The house is really quite dilapidated, the flooring having in two rooms completely rotted from want of a circulation of air under the floor - it has also from the very beginning, been impossible to make the roof water tight, the corral walls are washing down, the wood work needs painting very much and I think if I could get \$25<sup>00</sup> per month it would be a good price, but I have seen no opportunity. I let it even at that price.

Some time ago J. B. Decker

wrote me that factually his former partner  
- Gardner would sell a hundred acre lot  
near New Town which he owned with Blecker  
(the two own 2 lots together)

I wrote Blecker last February offering him \$1250 for  
one of the lots - have received no answer yet.

Will you do me the favor to see him and try to get  
it for me, I would now give him for it say \$2500 -  
if he would not take less. If he will sell, let him make  
out the deed, sign & acknowledge, & send by Wells Fargo to be  
delivered, on payment to them for transmission to New York, charge  
paid, of the amount specified.

Own the adjoining lot and want  
this 8 feet with it.

I will consider it a great favor  
if you will get this lot for me

Should be ever with me, please  
let me know, and get his refusal for  
a specified time say 4 months.

I remain  
Yours Truly  
C. W. Moore

San Francisco

Subject:

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20 DISTRICT, CALIFORNIA.

Collector of Internal Revenue,

W. N. SLOCUM,

No.

July 29, 1868  
Please keep  
envelope & note  
letter together  
with clip when  
done -

July 29, 1868

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CALIF.  
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Astoria

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N.Y. N.Y.

San Francisco July 29. 1965.

My dear Anna

Your second letter has just been received, dated June 23<sup>rd</sup> enclosed a promissory note for forty dollars. We were disappointed we <sup>thought</sup> received Francis's \$100. but that's all. I will come to see that you did not write to us at the same time & that we have received but two letters from you since you have been gone we expected a letter from you by every steamer & plenty of news but I suppose you have not been well enough to write so often and the best thing you can do is to come back as soon as possible to your children who are all well & wish to see their papa & mama very much & Marie & Frankie. George & Violet give the least trouble but Lilly is the one that gives trouble. She cries for the least little thing and there is no stopping her nevertheless she grows and gets fat upon it. <sup>She</sup> ~~She~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>at</sup> ~~at~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>table</sup> ~~table~~ all night when she is at the table. I know she kisses you. Violet is a *petite* de la famille. She learns very well & Georgy is improving also. Lilly is fond of French & of pain & beurre. Amelia took Georgy to Dr. Hammond

to know if he ought not to be vaccinated  
again as the small pox is very prevalent in  
the city at present - but the Dr. said it was  
not at all necessary as they had been vaccinated  
not long ago. At that we feel quite safe  
on that subject.

Some of your friends have been to see  
your children except Mrs Mac (I can't spell  
it) Sophie who called on the second time  
with her husband they are keeping house  
(We will now expect you all very soon)

The children have a garden that they  
intend to take away to plant in their mother's  
garden when she comes back. They never  
able to go & play on the street we take  
them out & George is the only one who  
goes in the street - alone - on errands but  
comes right back. It was oblige to let him  
have his only good pair of Sunday boots.  
as the others were entirely gone

Your children send you many kisses  
and to papa - to Maria - to Franky &  
want you all back again soon

Peter has had another fit of sickness  
his eyes are no better. Anesia takes him  
to Dr. Hattanyi who does all he can  
for him & only charges for the medicines

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All our schooling we gave in the country  
except three.  
I must now finish my letter having nothing  
more to write

Tell Annie I am waiting for a letter  
from her give them all my love  
& tell them not to forget their poor  
old little Aunt. My will love to all the family  
My regards to all the Whiting family.  
I much love kisses to you & the children  
I expect a letter from Frank if he does  
not come back. Fannie will return I  
suppose?

Your affectionate  
Mother

W. C. Larnage

R. S. Lucia wishes me to ask you  
to go and see Mary Elizabeth if you  
have not already. And give her his love  
and ask her to write



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May 15, 1869

~~Business~~  
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1868  
1st 1/2 16  
Mr Thomas Whaley  
Care of Mrs Appleton.  
Sixteen the ~~Street~~ <sup>between 5 & 6</sup> Six  
New York

Brooklyn



Aug 4<sup>th</sup> 1868

Thomas. I was surprised  
to hear that you had the  
operation performed & trust  
you are comfortable. I will  
come to see you if possible  
I was sorry I did not see  
Frank, let him come to day  
I cannot come alone. you  
must be extremely careful  
I should say, but I am very  
ignorant of the disease.  
answer this.

Your Mother  
Rachel Whaley

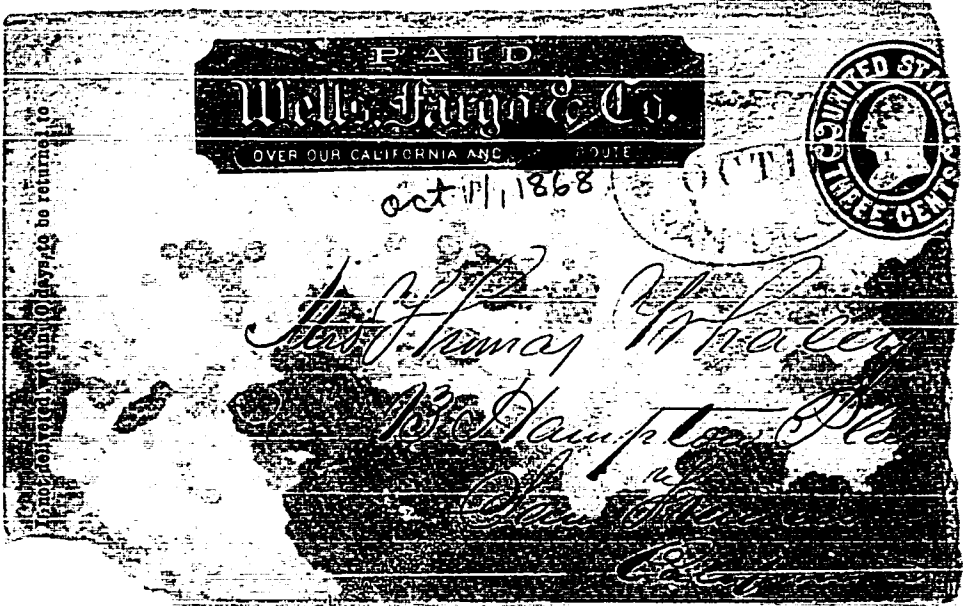
Sept 29, 1868

San Diego  
September 29 - 1868.

Dear Wife,

I arrived here safely  
this morning. Things look quite  
material only a little more so.  
Many of the buildings present  
rather a dilapidated appear-  
ance and amongst them my  
house, which will require con-  
siderable repair to be inhabited.  
I know not when I shall locate  
at New Town or Old Town but shall  
decide shortly and inform you.  
I think likely at the former  
place when there is some build-  
ings going and business looky  
bright. I will write more par-  
ticularly next time, So be of good  
cheer, you and the children -  
With love, Yours affectionately  
The Captain

Write wife by special delivery



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Oct 17 1868



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Old Town, San Diego, Calif  
October 11<sup>th</sup> 1868,

to My Dear Wife,

I wrote you by the Steamed yesterday and remitted to George Reed Esq of Massachusetts \$100.00 out of which he will refund himself the money borrowed from him and hand you the balance whenever you shall call for the same. This is all I was able to send you but in the course of a few days I will make another remittance so that you need not fear to be without funds. The mail and express leave here three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, besides being sent, that is the Express, whenever the Steamer departs. The express train, I believe remains over in Los Angeles and is forwarded by Steamed. You can send a letter



Store either here or at New Town -  
I can with little expense fix  
up the granary or building at  
Store at New Town. I have not  
yet decided which I shall  
do. I would be satisfied to re-  
main in the room where I am  
if I could have it and the ad-  
joining room, but Morse requires  
it if not forced to leave on ac-  
count of Rose raising the rent  
when he comes into possession  
of the building which will be  
shortly. He says that the hands must  
pay him \$80. to \$90 per month.  
Morse is now paying only \$25.  
So that he would have to pay  
considerable more - rather than  
do which, he would most like  
to leave. I have nothing partic-  
ular to write about but this being  
Sunday I thought I would say  
something. With much love  
Yours affectionately  
H. C. Bailey

Old Town, Pa.  
October 11

To My Dear Wife,

I wrote you  
yesterday and remitted to  
Esa of Macaulay's \$100  
which he will refund him-  
self borrowed from him and  
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said you but in the course  
I will make another remittance  
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times a week, Monday, &  
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express leaves, I believe to  
in Los Angeles and is of  
steamed. You can see

Oct 18, 1868  
Kimball's Nat  
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Please keep  
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finished. Be  
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Van Nuys, Calif.  
Sunday, October 18<sup>th</sup> 1868.

Dear Wife,

I will devote a portion of this day to writing that you and the children may have had paper is getting on. I wrote by last steamer & sent a paper to you by mail. It was received again at the P.O. for it. I send you another by the mail leaving tomorrow and shall continue to do so regularly. You will please retain them carefully for future reference. I wish that Frank should read them and write to me frequently. I hope that he is a good boy, mends, mames and that he is learning arithmetic and to write well. He must not neglect this even though he does not go to school. A few hours every day

will accomplish a great deal for him  
if devoted to duty. We may soon  
be of great assistance to you, should  
I establish myself in London but as  
I intend staying and to which I  
may succeed in a few years. There  
is no mistake a Lord can be made  
Country is rapidly settling up and  
soon as the Canal will be taken  
up. There seem to be no property in private  
and let us be coming back to see.  
I have not time than I can of what  
I must answer for during your absence  
but I prefer getting some one to write  
for me instead of doing so myself. I have  
as I can not the little money I have  
left in London. They all give you  
to you for lots in London. I'm sorry  
I've a great many. I have just re-  
ceived from a lady who writes with you  
Marta and his wife, may be your  
and from one the hotel to the hotel.

Though rather so. It is incredible the  
number of societies and the  
amount of land given in and under  
circumstances for the passing my idea  
of the importance of going on with it  
I have would have received with a  
and so if it throughout the other coun-  
try as I am informed and writing to  
I believe there is a bright future in  
I have been things and have also some  
I have will do much good benefit from it  
within the next days or two and as I  
I feel of what I do no longer despair  
of having a nice comfortable home for  
myself and children and children at a very  
short day. I shall certainly be  
I mean you and I will be in the  
to give you a visit in London for a  
I am in your town and would be  
I believe I shall be soon. I am doing  
better than all first as I believe I  
generally known as doing charity

having sold during the past week  
two hundred and ten cloths and  
with an assortment of goods I am  
satisfied that I would have sold a  
great deal more. I think by the  
Steamer leaving here the 4th next month  
I shall be able to square up with  
Bay and Hangoles after which  
what I take in I can invest in the  
good, increasing the variety of my  
Stocks and I need not fear  
but that I shall do well. I think  
that I can make considerable money  
by Stockkeeping besides being on hand  
to dispose of my lots when a favora-  
ble opportunity offers. Of late this  
time almost entirely attending  
Store from 7 in the morning till  
9 in the evening leaving it only  
to go to my meals. I find it  
rather tiresome and at times  
even lonesome - when as it hap-

pass sometimes for hours together  
no one comes in but I generally  
manage to wear away the time  
in writing, figuring and planning  
for the future. I have no one to  
bother me now, neither you nor the  
children and I am receiving the  
equanimity of temper which is so  
desirable. I have had nothing to  
rile me or make me mad since hav-  
ing had you may not think this  
very complimentary, but such is  
really the fact. My mind is en-  
tirely fixed upon business, how  
I may be able to make money,  
which I am bound to do. My pro-  
jects are all right lacking only the  
means for carrying them, but  
I shall not long have to wait, after pro-  
curing a store. I have written a long  
letter to Hargreaves directing me,  
planned as they offered to assist  
me with goods in their line. I shall  
not lack as the credit I may

Allen, but I should much prefer  
also in being mixed with some good  
having rather equal at least to  
my own without having 15 m.  
of paper which also would take  
the mind in affairs which a  
particular would. I have made  
a paper, but I should wish  
to have my uncle considered  
but I think that he is inclined  
to let the paper looking & drawing  
himself to separate and make  
to the drawings. I cannot make  
like to have him go in with me,  
but they may still mean to have  
it. But should he decline I expect  
to go it a lone till the end of time, as  
I can find some one. I have  
written enough a but looking to  
to the year. It will say no more  
they called on much a comic st.  
I expect you can get other quiet  
a number for yourself and they  
children of you will see that

You be in want of any other things  
I am sure I will be glad to  
very often of the same of them. I  
they find opportunities to get  
they is no objection from. I may  
thinking that I should return  
longer might be well served when  
I should wish to see some of them  
with myself for that you are young  
than other, so to speak of some of  
one of the things I must of them  
and are to be the same make  
being every other a hundred for  
garden. I have a piece of paper  
I have got by a man last week  
who has found in what he is giving  
myself a hand, and a week and  
had growing from the end of the change  
line and received other things, which  
in the Congress are sold at the members  
old at the end and at the year  
of at the end of the year  
him to buy them at the price  
I would not wish to receive to receive

need anything to him or any body  
else as I might incur a respon-  
sibility but there is without doubt  
an opening for thousands of people  
to make themselves homes, and  
comfortable ones too with very  
little outlay of money - the  
main thing being industry &  
perseverance - You will recollect  
the difficulty in times past in  
procuring water at New Town  
and the expense incurred by  
government in sinking an Ar-  
tesian well, finding water scarce  
fit to use - now there are nearly  
one hundred wells in and  
around back of New Town of as  
good water as need be, going  
down only a few feet of it. Had  
this discovery been made years  
ago, New Town would now have  
been considerable of a place.  
One of the Rimbaces, purchaser

of the National Ranch & Co  
5 miles beyond New Town is  
building a magnificent  
house, which I went to see  
today. It will cost probably  
\$8000. or the other brokers who  
shortly build - They are laying  
out a town, will build a wharf  
and have in operation before  
many months a large flour  
mill. They are ~~disputing~~ men  
of means who lately made im-  
mense sums of money by the sale  
of real estate in Oakland, which  
they are now investing here -  
Judge Hyde a prominent man  
has intently erecting a large house  
at Norton's addition and so  
does Maj <sup>Chase</sup> ~~Hyde~~ the late purchaser  
of the Canyon Ranches. The former  
has already had his well dug -  
Frank Poley gave Norton \$500 -  
for a block of land and says





well and advised him to bring  
a large assortment of lumber  
and building materials, there  
being but one lumber yard here  
with an insufficient assortment  
decey sales for more than a  
month past averaging \$400.00  
per day which will give you  
an idea of the improvement  
going on in the town and coun-  
try. Well then, I am about  
tired of writing and so will close  
with much love to you and  
the children & remember me to  
John Gray and wife. Mrs & Miss  
Alden & re re re re re re  
Yours very affectionately  
Wm R. Whaley.

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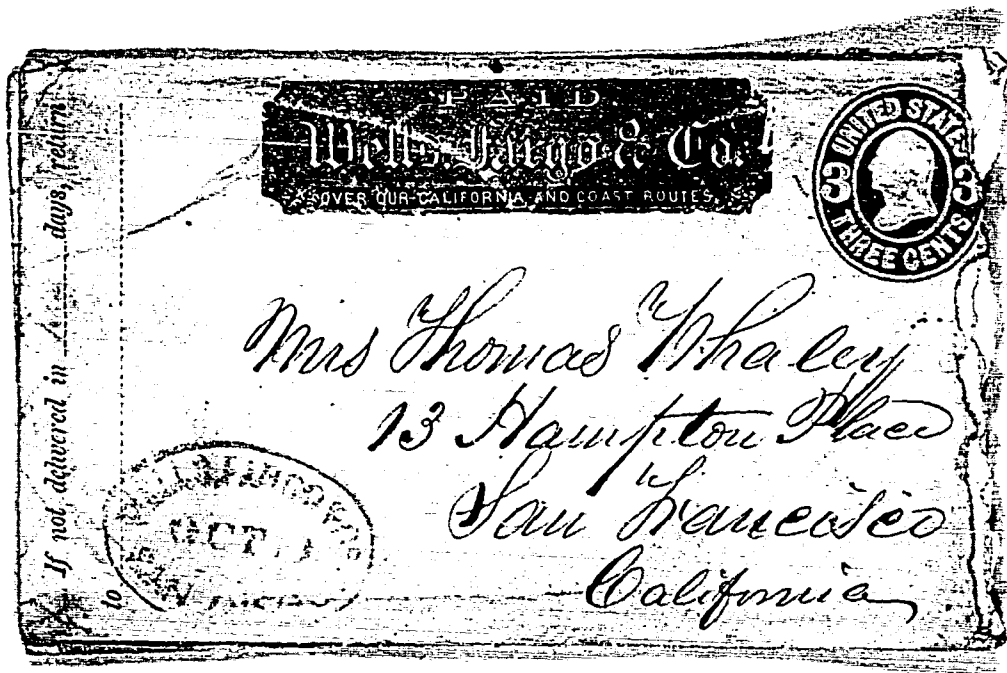
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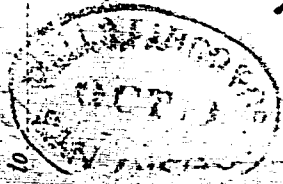


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Pat. No.

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24" & Alice street,  
Oakland.

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words of Parker's.



St. Parker  
Care of Alice  
Oakland

If not delivered within 10 days, to be returned to

Oct-19<sup>th</sup> I have just received your letter dated  
Oct-11<sup>th</sup>. Write often - will go to  
the Post-Office to day for newspapers.

San Francisco Oct-18<sup>th</sup> 1868.  
Wiles came yesterday all alone to see me,  
and began his fooling, he says he will persevere  
My dear Husband. Until I come around. A.S.M.

Your welcome letter which  
arrived by the last steamer was received, but  
not the newspaper you said you sent me.  
I inquired at the Express twice, and the Post-  
Office also, am disappointed, for I should like to  
have read all the "good news" contained in it.  
Mr Reed sent me the Eighty-dollars and I dis-  
posed of it accordingly. Sent 40. Insurance life  
21-22. paid to James B. Garnier. The broker  
was not in, he could not find the note, but took  
the money, and said he would send me <sup>the note</sup> it  
in a day or two, he has not yet, I suppose I  
must go and get it. I had but three or four  
dollars on hand when you wrote, but as you  
seemed to think it would save trouble if I  
paid Tax on furniture, I went down to the  
Tax office, the man told me to come some  
other day, as there was too much of a crowd

them for me and I would have to wait  
too long. So I have very little money on hand  
now, I bought a clock, another pair and several  
little useful things with some of the money you  
left me which leaves me short. I was very  
much astonished to hear from Mrs Gatewood  
in that quarter, has she located there perma-  
nently? Mr Grey our landlord wishes me to ask  
you if there is any possible chance for him to  
make a living in San Diego he does not care  
in what business, so long as he can make  
a living, he says he is played out in San Fran-  
cisco, and if there is a chance for him there  
for you to let him know, <sup>when you write to me</sup> and he will con-  
centrate all his means, and take his fam-  
ily down to San Diego right-away. There  
seems to be great excitement here about  
the old place. I suppose if we must pull  
up stakes and go down, we must, but look  
sharp first—and see if good luck will last—  
and if prospects are really good before

before you  
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tells you, or  
for I could  
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crazy. I'd  
school. The  
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then paying  
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just about.  
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before you bring us all down there. It goes  
against the grain to go there again I can  
tell you, miserable dull place. Any school,  
for I could not always live this way, with  
the children home all the <sup>time</sup>, they almost set me  
crazy. I send them to church, but not to Sunday  
school. The small boy is still about the same,  
A man that keeps a store next door to Mrs  
Herling has been attending in his store with us,  
~~coming upon~~ <sup>coming upon</sup> him and when found out, they  
sent him to the Pest house, so that you can  
not go around and feel secure. I owe Mrs Herling  
five dollars for two high necked and long sleeved  
undershirts, I preferred pay the Tay on furniture  
than paying her. I exchanged the spring bed, and  
got another I thought it would be better, but it's  
just about the same, he says they will sag down.  
I have not seen May folks, I seem to live in re-  
tirement, all work and no play. Have seen  
Sophie, Grandmother B. Miles, Annie about twice  
since you left and that is all. The children  
are all well at present, the daccin did not  
take with any of us. "Ella darling Ella" has  
been in Oakland all this week, she has made



up with his hand, and he had been  
well known to me since I was  
pleas'd to see him, and he had  
his loved name that was only playing  
more of love, to get with his  
at the court, to get with his  
down. The court, to get with his  
shall stand, but he had  
I suppose it is not the matter  
is here, and I feel pretty well  
have done all the pleasure, to  
I got together with the other  
Hallow, to get with the other  
would like to get your health  
dead joy, and that sometimes I  
the little wife you left behind  
you ought to appreciate so much.  
seen anything, and I have not  
did not like the children, and  
had not time, and I did not know  
the time, and I did not know  
purpose, and I did not know  
of us, and I did not know  
I do not tell you, and I do not  
it would make talk, and be bad  
for your business.

San Francisco Oct-22-1868.

My dear Poppie.

I wrote you by steamer Ouzaba which left here, they said, on the 20<sup>th</sup>, also sent a few lines to Mrs Gatewood. I hardly have strength to write, or courage either since the terrible Earthquake which had here on yesterday 21<sup>st</sup> inst., very severe indeed, frightened us all terribly, we all yelled and screamed at the top of our voices, the children. I could do nothing with I thought they would all go into convulsions, especially violet, I had to shake her and throw water in her face to bring her to and then carry the two of them down stairs the others following after screaming all the way till I opened the front door and put them all out, none of us dressed, we had just got

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out of bed, so you may know what a time I had  
and myself with one of those nervous chills  
shaking me from head to foot, and which still  
have, my chin dances up and down and I  
feel cold all over for awhile, and then it goes off.  
I was up all night - last night, for we are having  
slight shocks off an on since the great one, to-day  
we have felt some, and last night I felt several.  
I cannot live this way, I shall break down entire-  
ly and then what will become of the little ones  
you ought to have left us in charge of somebody,  
a man, for when they are all asleep it is the  
old ma's to wake them up, and hard to carry.  
I want to be with you, I have had enough  
of this kind of thing, Small pox, Earthy wakes,  
Convolvus, etc. and what next! - I hope and  
pray dear Poppie that you did not feel  
any of it, and that you are perfectly safe  
which is more than we all are. I do not

like all-  
for us but  
no letter, a  
has not yet  
a receipt,  
I must ma-  
not? he saw  
a small an-  
go out or  
with most  
darling little  
business is  
hopeful, I  
at New York  
chances are  
down there  
sold very  
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I wish there

time I had  
chills  
and I  
goes off.  
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d to carry.  
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they waken,  
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like all these little shakes. Come home, send  
for us but let us all be together if possible.  
No letter at the Post Office for you. Garrison  
has not yet sent me your note, nor have I  
a receipt for the 21, 22 which I paid him.  
I must make him give me the note must I  
not? he said you were their Agent, and it was  
a small amount - etc. I am a hermit, I might  
go out or see many folks, something the matter  
with most of them. A week since I saw "your  
darling Olla" at Oatland and yet I suppose. I hope  
business is prospering with you, you seem to be  
hopeful, I hope it will last. I think I would locate  
at New Town it would be a fresh start - and the  
chances are better, if you get one of these Great Shakes  
down there, they would all leave. The pitches  
sold very well they must have bought them for  
silver. I have not seen any of my folks, yet.  
I wish there was some one in the house with me



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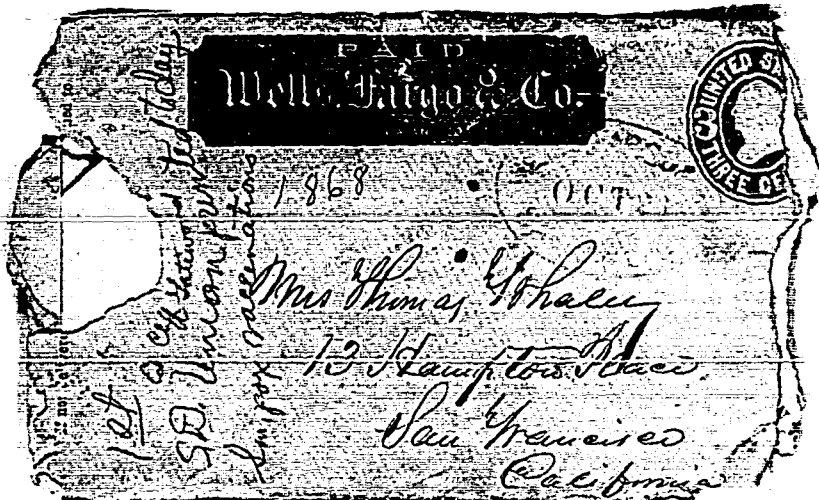
Per letter in  
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1/2 No. (?) 1868?  
S. D. ... paper

to my  
Mr. J. G. ...  
(addressed)

may put roof on  
the brick house

born in population  
The present ...



Old Town, San Diego, Cal<sup>if</sup>

My Dear Wife,

The steamer arrived this morn-  
ing with a letter from you. I am glad to  
hear from you and that you are all well,  
with the exception of George, who I hope  
will soon recover. I have heard how bad  
the small pox is in San Francisco, and have  
felt concerned about you. Your letter  
lives my anxiety. You did not inform  
me of the vaccination took with you  
and the children. If it did not bet-  
ter get vaccinated again as the matter  
may not have been good and as Dr  
Netavigi has been appointed, better to get  
him to do it as he will undoubtedly  
be furnished with the best qualities  
of virus. It did not take with  
me, therefore I intend being vacci-  
nated again, as several cases



and can easily be reported at Long Dock and Warren by papers and  
that I forget when it never happened that Long be connected with or rather  
to be before, and the probability that I forget with paragraph. You may  
is that it will be in a few days. Mr. Angot is I remember me to have  
as long as it lasts in San Francisco, as does as to other friends.  
to me success in every conduct. I say that you lost and see that  
of her the abolition by denouncing them that you did but I hope you will en-  
to believe. Working over again that I believe to improve and that of course  
you will do it. I hope that it is not and cannot better you any more with  
undoubtedly to "reasonable cause." I have riding and buying that I say. It  
better to do, matter may not have much perhaps I believe you will find  
been good. My own at least as no if you see a little more hard of doing  
before. I am glad that you exchange it and that I should have no dis-  
the position it is and that you like it. I give you that seems, but you know  
moral. I hope the Government has not kept what you findings out - I have  
can be such when there is when I see it. I have heard many accounts to  
goods. I have not heard from others than I do of you or any other state.  
I think you have more than that they have a you speak of my "Federal measures"  
rather than at San Francisco. I have to get it out of my hand and  
I am about the same but will get a that I ought to have you know  
rather see about. I like very clear that it is impossible for me to do and  
I believe I shall as you have it. I repeat as for nothing to money any more

you know very well that is all  
talk. I have been bothered  
enough with you to wish to  
lose you and have the same  
trouble with another. As you  
say - I might do worse -  
but I have no time to discuss  
such subjects and I hope  
you will attend to nothing  
of the kind again - I will now  
tell you what I have done since my  
arrival - I concluded to start  
store at old town for the present  
being the best place to dispose of  
my stock of dry-goods. But had  
I brought a general assortment  
I think I might have done better  
at New Town - Boston, as an  
inducement offered me a nice  
little store quite large enough  
for my stock at 50.00 per mo  
Mr. Morse allows me the ten-  
pound <sup>of one half</sup> of the room adjoining

his Store, James Robinson's office,  
This I have fitted up myself with-  
out expense - More Learning and  
Lumber boxes &c and moderate  
or a respectable and convenient  
place of it though far from being  
large enough to expose my goods.  
I have the middle room up stairs  
opening out upon the balcony which  
Miss Robinson attends to for me and  
I am living with Mr Morse in the  
house which Nichols bought on  
the same side of the Plaza as the  
hotels - So that I am for the  
present in every way tolerable  
Comfortable but I must better my-  
self soon - I sell cheap for  
Cash, only and considering the  
limited assortment of old goods  
and the want of other things  
I have not done so very badly  
having sold \$190.00 since open-  
ing. In a large Store with  
a better assortment and.



months to do so - in the mean  
time as I may have to remove  
Rose taking possession of the Ad-  
mison building, I may have  
a roof put on the brick house  
and keep down the trees  
Can move to New York  
I have rented the upper portion  
of the house - the first month  
The man agreed to enclose the  
house - that is to hang blinds &  
shutters and put in the glass  
broken out 2<sup>nd</sup> story - and  
that the rooms up stairs may  
be serviceable to him he agreed  
to hath the same - all of which  
is equal to nothing  
if I have the roof fixed, and  
the floors of the rooms down  
stairs raised the house will  
be almost as comfortable  
as ever it was - I may be  
able to plaster it as then an

now mechanics of nearly all  
kinds - My house was  
finished & could rent it now  
for \$25. to \$100. per month  
without the least difficulty  
as roads and roads are very  
scarcely it being impossible to ac-  
commodate the people coming  
thru - There are built in the  
Sagu Valley over a dozen new  
houses! A large house for a  
Saloon & going up on the site  
where Hattie had I kept store.  
I think I shall do well - Just  
I wish to pay off what I owe in  
San Francisco - I think that I can  
by the first of the month as I  
promised and then I can  
carry into effect some of my  
projects and probably bring  
you all down in the Spring  
but should you wish to come  
I would be glad to have you  
as I can have the reputation



With remembrance to friends  
and love to you and the  
children, and hoping that  
George has recovered the  
injury, dear wife, your  
fond and loving husband  
H. P. Talley

Last steamer 12 persons came down  
to day 30 to 40 of course  
all do not remain though  
most of them etc —



Business  
getting established  
Oct 27, 1868

San Diego, California.  
October 27-1868.

Dear Maund,

Yours of the 19th just received.  
I am exceedingly glad to hear from you  
and the children & that you are well.  
I did not intend writing till next  
week which will arrive here the 4th  
of November, but inasmuch as you  
have written me a long letter and  
desire me to write to you I will do so.  
The mail leaves in the morning and so  
does the express by which means I should  
send this so that you may know just  
how long it takes to write to me and  
get an answer - I received a note  
from Mr Geo Reed stating that he had  
received \$100.00 from me and after pay-  
ing himself handed you the balance  
\$70.00 which has enabled you to pay  
rent, insurance taxes &c. How the money  
does all go seemingly for nothing.  
I send you a little by this express

So that you will not be entirely without  
means till I can remit you more  
by Means of the 10th regtment. I think  
that you will be as satisfied as possible  
till March time as we are you permitted  
and being more prosperous. I have  
sent you by mail three months pay of  
the 10th regtment with such other con-  
venience depending there. I hope you will con-  
ceive them as they are very beneficial.  
But in case of having needed any other  
of the numbers you may perhaps procure  
it from Orange to Richm. I have also  
traced of the Blam as to good. The death  
you were much obliged to know that  
Mrs Caldwell and her son Q visited  
Amurson by her husband being the pa-  
triar of the San Diego Mission. They  
are in city then Caldwell has a son, the  
American society continues being the  
celebrated than ever by a good person  
as the 10th regtment. I have have the  
possibility of seeing about Q them 8

and making the necessary laws. The  
Secretary says that it is not good  
for you to be a land and to Johnny  
peter you would think as you would  
not do. I have gone with you quite to my  
I guess you would like to go there  
but what will I get a chance and  
I can be even with him. As in London  
I can be as before. In regard to  
inquiries made by the Shery, if he  
is doing little or nothing at the part  
of Blam I would advise him to  
take a trip down here by way of Orange  
because see a few days in London and  
had meeting the Blam on the  
10th of London at the Blam in London  
the Blam to the Blam and London  
from this we can see the Blam in  
the Blam to the Blam in London  
by continuing also to London and  
going at the office he can see the  
arrangement, according to the Blam  
are by London paid with London

one hundred dollars and will be time  
and money, incessantly and may be  
profitably spent should it lead into  
his establishing any kind of business  
here - I would not advise him to  
bring his family here before coming and  
satisfying himself that he can do  
well. I am perfectly satisfied that  
I can do well and shall put my  
shoulder to the wheel. All I lack is  
a proper store for my business. I have  
advised for some one to erect me  
a building at New Town preferring  
to him to taking money out of my  
business for the purpose, but in  
case I can find no end arising I  
must either build myself at New-  
Town or go into my own brick house  
at Old Town - in either case it will  
cost more money than I wish to invest  
but if I have to do this I think I  
shall build upon one of my lots at  
New Town which are well situated

for the purpose of business. If I cannot  
put up just such a building as I  
like I can put up some thing and  
add to it from time to time as  
business increases. I have had on  
mind to make John Gray a propo-  
sition if he can raise \$50 to \$100,000  
Cash Capital but will not as I think  
I can find him except his kind of opposed  
to Capitan's shop. Then again if I suc-  
ceed in establishing myself in a  
good business and as I firmly believe  
I have possessing a knowledge of Span-  
ish and being acquainted at least  
with all the old settlers and knowing  
their wants as well as I do. I had  
a pretty good Capital to start upon  
and as for credit I can get all the  
goods I can sell, still if my Cap-  
ital was doubled or trebled or  
I was associated with some one who  
had \$50 to \$100,000 I could do better  
besides having some one to attend



San Francisco Oct-29<sup>th</sup> 1868.

I received the newspapers of Oct-17. Mr Grey  
has mislaid the first one, therefore  
My dear Husband. I shall not show him any more.  
The steamer arrived day before  
yesterday, but no letter. I am very much disap-  
pointed indeed as I fully expected one and some  
money, as I have now but one dollar and twenty  
cents on hand, I paid everything but the  
tax on furniture, I paid Mrs Berlin instead  
as the tax office was closed on account of the  
Earthquake, and I should not have had  
enough to have gone as far as it has gone.  
I am not extravagant, - in any respect, do not  
give away anything, and try to live close, but  
you know how many little things are wanting,  
house, washing, wood coal and other things have  
to be renewed, I shall have to borrow five or  
ten dollars from some one until I hear from  
you, The are all well at present - as far as can

be expected since the Earthquakes we have had  
one every day since the great shock, one very  
heavy one night-before last, they frightens me  
so, every time there is one, I am taken with  
a terrible looseness in my bowels, and I have  
had my courses ten days in consequence. I wish  
they would pass off, to-day the atmosphere is  
very different from what it has been for a  
week and am in hopes there will be no more.  
If you could only see the delapidation in this  
City- of brick buildings it would astonish you.  
all along Front st, Californian st, Battery st, and  
all those streets - you can see buildings level  
with the ground, no exaggeration at all, they  
are tearing down buildings that have been dam-  
aged also. You might - all of a sudden  
have been a widower and childless as I  
think you often wish you were, then you  
would have nobody to "bother you", you may  
yet, so when you do write me, write a

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les as I  
how you  
you may  
write a

little more affectionately, and then you may  
not have so many regrets in case we are  
swallowed up. I have no news except Mrs  
and Mrs Burtwell called to see me, Mrs B -  
~~says when you wish more dry goods, let him~~  
know, and he will ensure you credit with Murphy,  
Grant & Co for any amount of goods, or any  
other house in the City - by kind of him  
I think. I think you had better increase  
your stocks of goods with Groceries & Liquors,  
and locate in New Town or Middletown  
whichever you think best. Ella's bean sleeps  
~~in the house with me, until I can get~~  
some one else. He lives across the way there  
for it is no trouble to him, comes in  
about half past nine or ten, and leave in  
the morning at six, he is a nice young fellow.  
Mills comes to see me once in a while, we  
are good friends now. I received your letter  
dated Octob, 184. I hope nothing has happened





Oct 30, 1868

Spring Valley Water Works,

No. 516 California Street,

San Francisco, Cal. 30 1868

My dear friend - I was glad  
to hear from Mrs H. that  
you are getting along so well,  
& I trust you may continue  
to do so. Mrs H. is very well,  
enjoying life well. I was  
here last Sunday & we had  
quite a talk about  
Sara Dyer, & you, & Mrs H.  
said she would go anywhere  
where you are, & make money  
& send it in high price, about  
missing money to Sara D. in  
the Spring. So we did  
talker & made the 8. & you  
will find lots to help you spend

There, No one will read of my  
name with much propriety  
of course and I expect of 21 in  
I suppose you will share  
it, much than so.

I have been to duty of  
late that I don't have time  
to get the receipted as  
I cannot not have to get  
well about it, I expect,

Will Mallon will go East  
one or will the 1st of Dec &  
I am to be deputy master  
his return, and I fancy  
pretty well, and it is  
me Mallon's, there is  
to be better in late & you  
let the money you do the  
fellow says, I am not short  
any day, my "Mallon",  
to explain, what told me  
to return you of that

Transcript of the Receipt  
probably be what you  
will of your left, he says  
he wants to sell it & they  
of the company will be the  
before they do I presume  
are or he is all ready,  
will certainly

Learned you are you &  
are willing to let your  
own, I saw not that  
you, what this will not  
will tell you all the news  
of the way then,

Wagat they will get there  
I take you in it  
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I will stick  
I will stick

Thomson  
I will stick

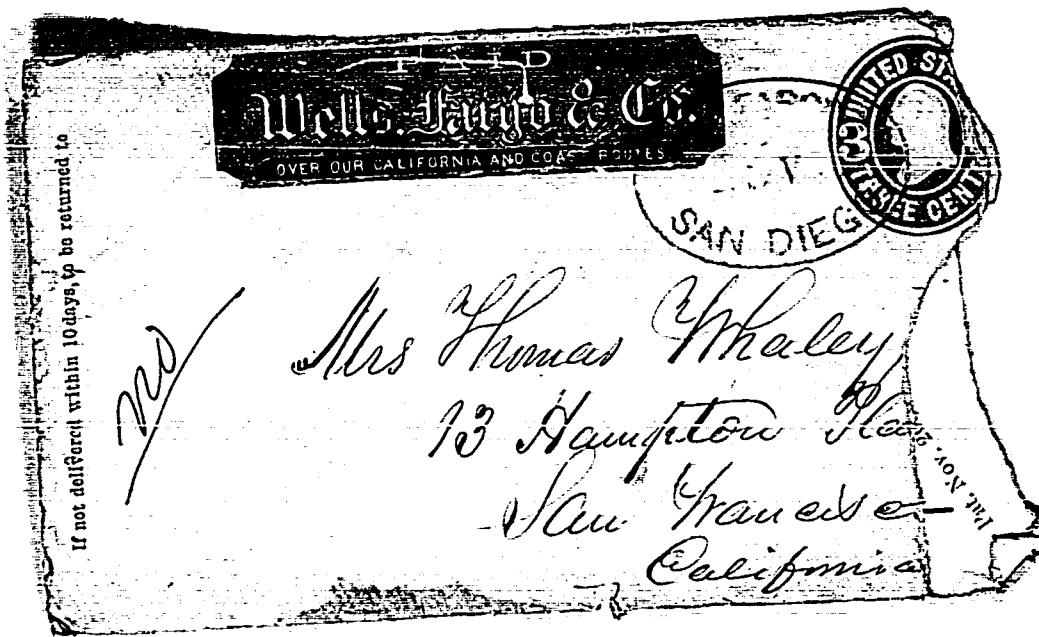
Nov 1, 1868

Please keep  
note, envelope  
& letter together  
with a clip  
when done  
do not separate

Earthquakes  
1865-68

Civil War -  
Seymour & Grant  
1868

Small post  
epidemic



A kiss for you and all the children.  
San Diego, November 1<sup>st</sup> 1867.

Dear Nana - This is confidential

Your of the 23<sup>rd</sup> October received last evening which relieved my mind from all anxiety for you and the children. The earthquakes must have been terrible, much more severe than those felt over three years ago. I have read full accounts of them in the newspapers. I expected that you would be very much terrified, and I was looking for your letter with the greatest possible anxiety. I thank God that you and the children are safe, though badly injured, from the effects of which I trust you will speedily recover. I intended to have said something to you in my last about the earthquakes, but the express coming sooner than I expected, prevented me doing so. The first news we received was by Stage from San Francisco that they would be bringing accounts of the

of the Utopian disputat received  
at New England by mail yesterday  
proceeding we had just finished  
organized in the Van Haveres paper.  
They are highly interested and I should  
is kind in the Eastern States will be  
but I imagine you sawing to Bea-  
forming. John Deighton is dead we  
canthoria by have been sent to the  
at New England, unpublished lecturing this  
hurry and in death American land  
the recent case, worth of subscribing  
we cannot see how long we will sit  
upon them - You seem to write every  
much of me to see or do of the  
you ought see for justice deport wa-  
things because you are afraid of the  
until they Bellevue by you, we do  
of about concern at it being enough  
to make the Strength of high space  
And how you forget what you  
total you shall you never forget go  
to New England, that you should  
Bones American is New States

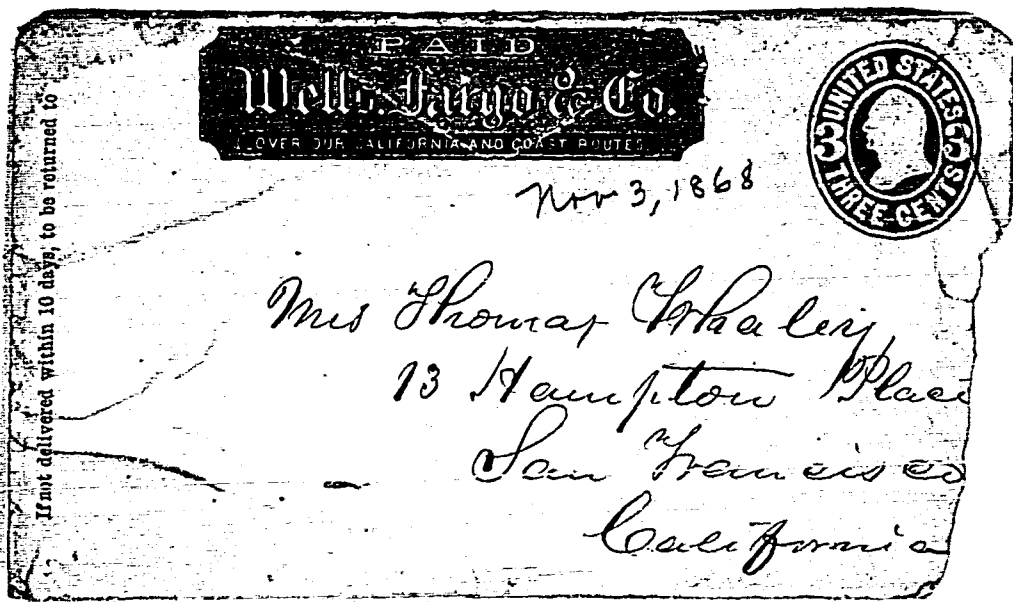
To the chance of the deuce day.  
The Bellevue has harder of at the  
and deuce you shall you be  
will be of at the deuce  
brightly you clear with me at the  
Bones, but you see not, and at the  
great expense and inconvenience  
had it then and of at the deuce  
I shall not be at the deuce you  
see the money earned by at the  
at the deuce you shall you  
will be at the deuce you  
the same is impossible having at the  
named to deuce of at the deuce  
my business and at the deuce  
You will say when of at the deuce  
to perform, but you never forget  
deuce of our thing, that is at the  
I can arrange things as at the  
you can do the deuce of at the  
but some months ago you shall you  
You will not be at the deuce  
away from at the deuce

now ever intimate with you than with  
 you quarrelling with the Law, because  
 you apprehend you could not receive  
 to do as I would and can certainly  
 for a while at least that things should  
 remain as they are till death knock you  
 you can make up your mind to  
 live with me in privacy. If you have  
 not been enough taken with that happy  
 voice I left behind it is your own fault  
 because you might have some reasons  
 to show why. If you very deny in-  
 deed for the way that you have  
 you have things will go better with us -  
 you find that my mind is very tender  
 melted and I cannot stand for you  
 more if being impossible for me to be so  
 if I must first get my business straight  
 business in a long way, but I will  
 stay and stand by all these things. I  
 give I can see all for you what I can  
 take and I will be done. You should  
 if you do it please feel to show us

A Bill for you and one for the children  
 in an Oligo. From Dec 29 1869.  
 Dear Madam - This is our first letter -

Since of the 23<sup>rd</sup> Dec taken received  
 last evening which raised my mind from  
 all anxiety for you and the children. The  
 son Hignacio would have been ten five years  
 now leave than this year was three years  
 ago. I have read your account of them  
 in the newspapers. My first fear that  
 you would be very much terrified,  
 and I was looking for your letter  
 with the good tidings from the country.  
 I than to God that you and the  
 children are safe, though I had my  
 dread, from the effects of which  
 I trust you will spare by some  
 if in contact to hear. I will show them  
 to you in your last about the work  
 you see, but the eyes are staring down  
 as they are expected, I understand any  
 thing so. The first news we receive  
 was by word of mouth ~~of the~~ that  
 day evening bringing account of the

Nov 3, 1868





Am writing you by the first stage - Mrs  
 Adkin says she has been to the fair house, nearly  
 and will remain home a long time  
 18 miles beyond New York where Peter and  
 during the winter - My Comptrol  
 high school numbers by  
 the school - I am sure  
 the school - I am sure  
 the school - I am sure

Since \$800 to the  
 260 to the

San Diego, California,  
 November 3<sup>rd</sup> 1868.

excitement here today  
 to the election and having  
 the arrival of the steamer  
 bringing considerable freight and  
 over forty passengers - besides  
 was up late writing last night  
 after which I attended a wed-  
 ding party Sam Ames marrying  
 Antonio Serrano's daughter. This  
 is the second affair of the kind  
 within a week past. I have not  
 time to tell you about either of them  
 about the same thing as of old, only  
 not the unorth part of the wedding  
 ing, the clerics being no longer  
 town - there is to be a grand  
 ball, opening of a new saloon at

And then tomorrow night. I shall go  
morning to look on for a shaker - I  
ceived you letter of the 29th asked me  
for Michael's picture - I am sorry you  
to hear from you so of late as you must  
be to hear from me - I have much  
to write on your account - the earthquake,  
the famine is long. I hope, we have  
not yet felt such a long & short, but  
I trust me say, it is a great city fallen  
up for us - You of good heart, stand  
often and from it through as needs  
the wishes of the Christian and may  
own desires of you hope upon your  
as long. I write you a long let-  
ter Monday by thine which you  
will receive a letter the same time  
at this also a very paper of the  
13th October - the letter contain-  
ed nothing being in your name  
I am of the for which I think  
I provide for several for you and

The Christian just as soon as possible  
I can purchase things for your edu-  
cation. I am your affectionate  
to love to in New Haven. We are  
had yet returned any notice has  
meant to have a letter which  
would me as of our answers to  
open a large store of goods, but  
ing the orders and other matters  
for the purchase. I have written  
any way being them are not yet  
the word of you as New Haven say  
there are other first and coming. It  
that I need not either buy a letter  
myself or go in to the book store  
to get any thing more than in  
a book the same as the other I  
think of there well - long practice  
to push up a shanty of books  
no better, at New Haven, because  
a store I must have more or less  
requiring the one which I am

The town is alive with people 66 arrived to day in the  
940-90 of whom are women and children - Very few  
people are with the 20 others who long for being home on the  
proble like a family I hardly know is that of

keeping store must take time to reflect what  
I want in a pattern with pen of gold,  
will write again soon as I can determine  
which is altogether to small  
for any prudent work. Our  
man McCoy - who expects to ar-  
rive a large sum of money for  
Ranch and cattle in a day or  
two said that if he made the  
sale that he would put me up a  
good building. This is the only  
thing like an offer that I have had  
I have respect the brick house  
if it is, the tenants agreeing to  
do considerable repair for  
\$40.00 per month from the  
1st of November. The house  
portion to a family for \$25  
and the store for \$15. for 6  
months. I reserve the right to  
dispose of them in case of sell-  
ing, which I am anxious to  
do, or requiring the premises  
for my own use - the latter pro-  
vision I did not apply to the  
store so that in case of

Murphy Grant is led for doing good  
to complete my present allotment,  
and I may avail my self of his ser-  
vices. I intend writing to him  
soon but shall not probably do  
so till such time as I am ready  
to send an order. My regards  
to him and his wife. I have  
no objection to Elias being sleep-  
ing in the house with you so long  
as he does not sleep with you.  
My love to her and tell him for  
me that if he succeeds in get-  
ting Elias, which I wish he may  
since you speak so highly of him,  
though I shall lose all chance  
of having her for my second wife,  
that he will get a truly frank  
hearted, truly loving, that is if he  
succeeds in getting her to do so, and  
under hearted fire, and I wish  
them every happiness and blessing.

I guess that this is about enough to  
say of her, I agree with Mr Day  
about the impropriety of making  
in a stranger, better make in  
Ellis's heart or mine and if you  
are bound to make in any body.  
This is all joking - to make you  
feel a little, how come you do,  
and relieve you from the monotony  
of a life which from the dread  
of earthquakes is must confine you  
within doors. Confine did I say, im-  
possible for you <sup>any confinement</sup> write of running freely  
and being on the course these  
days at a time - but you were wish-  
ing that they would pass off, and  
so do I and that you count an  
ace is radiant with smiles -  
Now dear man I must say good bye,  
wish you and the children many  
kisses that God will protect you  
all from harm and that we may soon  
meet again. Yours affectionately  
The Whaley

can do no better I have the  
horse portion and ~~the~~ might  
occupy the granary for the  
store. I have the granary  
free yet - but will rent it if  
I can get \$10. or \$20 - per  
month, as I am bound if  
possible to go to New Town.  
I have not you will think I am  
doing pretty well with the horse  
if with nothing else - but all  
will be right with us soon, so  
keep quiet and don't fret your  
self as I believe there is a good  
time coming. I have not done  
quite as well this week as I  
expected and cannot pay all  
my debts in S. D. Shall owe Mr  
Day \$100, still taking the whole  
time just one month I have  
done pretty well having had  
nearly \$450.00. If I had  
had a general assignment



Calamity that can befall the State,  
disguise it as they will in their  
reports to the East, it will prevent  
many from coming and induce  
many to leave — Your picture of  
my suddenly becoming a widow  
and childless is rather a startling  
idea, but such a thing might  
really happen therefore if we are to  
go we had better see be together.  
Not for having no pay in San Francisco  
I might have with the same money  
built a house in New London, but no  
matter I will do all I can and get  
you down here as soon as possible.  
I have not read the exact evidence  
relating to Mrs Aspinwall, but will  
do so and refer to them at some  
future time. I thank Muddell  
for his kindness and considera-  
tion in his behalf, his offer  
comes rather a propos as I have  
been thinking of writing to Messrs



New York 3<sup>rd</sup> Nov 1868

My dear Anna

I wish of the 5<sup>th</sup> Oct came duly & hand and I am  
happy to hear you are all well and assisted safe and sound at your  
journeys End Mr. Whaley your children must have felt to again  
see you and Mr. Whaley although but a short time absent it must  
have appeared to them like years I can judge of the balance  
from the two you brought on with you you indeed have been  
to see your friends of your dear little family and I hope that  
you will be and prosper you and yours I am sorry Ma did  
not see your children before you left but owing to Mr. Whaley's illness  
I think it was impossible for you to come as you promised  
I am happy to hear Mr. Whaley is better and you indeed will find  
my dear friend Mrs. Winter what he is away from home but I hope  
he will be prepared and have good looks in all his countenance  
I like Mr. Whaley very much and think he is a very fine man  
I like the folks home I received a letter from you in which you  
all wished to be remembered to them I think you have attained  
very little since I saw you last I never expected to see you again  
in this world while your mother was here we used to hear from  
you through her but when she left you Cal. we never heard  
after that I never will forget the day you and Mr. Whaley called  
at the door I will completely think about I know you and for  
the life of my soul but call you by name Anna if my dear  
darling little boy Charles name of dropped down from Heaven into  
my arms I could not have been more surprised I think about  
children Anna you know how to sympathize with me you  
have lost her as well as myself the first I lost was a baby  
named after my brother Alfred but she became Mrs. & your little  
name Charles after myself my loss I never have got over  
and never can be the idol of my heart I could have  
too much to see a beautiful boy too good for the wicked world

I have many times made up my mind to have been offended  
so I could again look upon his dear little brother but  
my wife has every time persuaded me not to do it. The child  
I now have is a little girl named Virginia after her mother  
and she grows and gets like little Charles more and more  
every day I am going to have the baby's picture taken  
soon as she is a little older and I will send one to you  
with my wife and my own and I hope Mr. Whaley will take  
no offence at me for <sup>you a line</sup> dropping <sup>once</sup> in a while to let you  
know how we are all getting along. Alfred is not married  
when it comes off I will let you know I have been quite  
sick since I saw you on the following Saturday of the same  
week you left I sailed for the island when I arrived I had  
but on going further South I caught cold and kept  
coughing every day I would be better until I had at least two  
weeks up I am quite well now and as good as ever  
and I think it has done me a great deal of good.  
I am afraid I will lose out your promised sending this letter  
before you get to the end so I will have to finish with  
asking you to remember us all to your Mother Brother  
and Sister as well as yourself. New Year's and family and  
wishing you all a very happy New Year. I am very  
Respectfully Yours  
C. H. Dorris



head resting on the Bearman, I told Ella I smelt  
such a strong smell of sulphur, and presently  
it seemed as if something was raising the house  
right up, then came the shocks and such a  
strong one I thought we were again gone,  
Ella looked at me she thought I was going  
to faint - but neither of us spoke for my  
heart stopped beating for sometime, the motion  
kept on for 6 seconds, and so it is every day  
since the terrible shocks, we had 9 shocks the  
same day as the hard one, and every day or  
night - we have one, what is the matter is  
it all a warning to us to be prepared for  
something worse. I wish you would let us  
all come to you, for as long as these continue  
I am not myself, they terrify me to death I am  
becoming good for nothing with fear, and dread  
anything happening to the little ones, myself it  
makes no matter about, but you would not  
like to have all our little ones crushed to  
death, people here are becoming so demoralized

that - the  
gloom. I  
as you will  
not want  
them God  
strakes  
just as  
I am very  
you I think  
in case to  
so. Mrs C  
wants to  
her to lead  
of so she  
slept  
having ma  
out of  
my very  
to see me  
Clark's, my  
alone as

la I smelt that - the city - seems to be wrapped up in a  
precisely gloom. I want to come to you and just as soon  
the house as you will tell us to come to you, if you do  
such a not want us, and feel happier without us  
gone, than God help us I say, for every one says there  
as going strakes are a forerunner of something worse,  
to my just as it happened in Peru if you remember.  
the motion I am very glad that you are prospering, but don't  
every day you I think you had better sell some of your lots -  
at the in case the excitement should die out. I think  
day or so. Mrs Clark is here making me a call, she  
rather is wants to know if there is not a chance for  
and for her to teach school, public or private in P.D.  
I let us of so she will come right-down, as she has  
we continue slipped up on her marriage, he Mr Brown  
each I am having married Miss Lamott the latter's daughter  
and died out of spite. Her cake is all dough, she is full  
myself it's my very bad. All her fault, very few people come  
would not to see me. Ella, Mr Miles, Sophie, occasionally Mrs  
shed to Clark, my folks next at all, so that - I am all  
involved alone as it were in my fright, I am feeling,

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EXCHANGE BANK

WELLS & GUNTHER,

414 Montgomery St.,

San Francisco, Am 7 1868

Thos. Whaley Esq  
San Diego

Dr. Sir

allow me to introduce  
to your notice Mr Clark  
who visits your country on  
account of his health Mr  
C is a worthy Man  
and any favors you may  
show him by the way of  
employment or otherwise will  
be duly appreciated by me  
Very truly yours

Thos. Johnston



Nov 8, 1868  
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I send you \$60 - and this with what you have on hand if you do not pay Gray - may be enough for all purposes without borrowing any - but should you decide not to could take care of this \$60 - as I shall require it towards paying Gray or you can give it to him and then I shall give him only \$50 interest - San Diego. Sunday -  
do not forget this - November 8th 1868.

Dear Mad.

The express came through from Los Angeles but no mail from San Francisco, consequently no letters or papers for anybody - I am disappointed not to hear from you & feel anxious for your safety. as the stage driver reports that a telegram had been received at Los Angeles to the effect that San Francisco had been visited with an other terrible earthquake doing as much damage as the first. This may all be true or not - If you are desirous to come down by the next steamer you can do so provided you can make arrangements to borrow the money necessary for passage, from Mr. Long or any one else.

I send you \$60 - and this with what you have on hand if you do not pay Gray - may be enough for all purposes without borrowing any - but should you decide not to could take care of this \$60 - as I shall require it towards paying Day or you can give it to him and that I shall give him only \$80 interest -  
Do not forget this -  
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2607  
To my dear mother  
I hope you will get down your letter  
as soon as possible after deciding to  
come. A letter from with the best  
will return - if the Congo bay take and  
are the upper deck as they are the  
prisoners of war on the ground  
and for from the Congo bay - "Mamma"  
and "Daddy" in the upper deck, you  
are a little in the middle and  
Thank you George in the upper and -  
You can pass the bag get passages for us  
making one room for the common bag  
passage - \$90 - 1/2 room \$30 for passage  
then that is 1/2 room but our own  
room. \$125. you may prefer they be  
able to come for \$150 or 1/2 room  
The best bargain you can for your  
self and children - about 1/2 room the  
fourth part of necessary - for hats  
Covering of with bagging of 1/2 room  
under - 1/2 room 1/2 room under


You will understand your see to the  
press - the first time you see that - 1/2  
room your head been of the 1/2 room  
and the head - 1/2 room the 1/2 room  
and the head - see you what is necessary  
to make for up and what may  
come safe by the being entered - and  
let him attend to it making the  
things 1/2 room. As the night  
will be considered a bed for everything  
be as compact as possible. Spring cover  
thing in the house as they are a 1/2 room  
the 1/2 room and a 1/2 room - 1/2 room as  
much as you can in the 1/2 room and  
if necessary get one or two days pass  
before to get in the 1/2 room  
have the 1/2 room be 1/2 room with  
1/2 room - buy some other things which  
will be of use - for the 1/2 room  
have the 1/2 room be 1/2 room and  
the 1/2 room be 1/2 room and  
one 1/2 room be 1/2 room and  
let the 1/2 room be 1/2 room and  
before of 1/2 room than one or two  
be necessary of 1/2 room. 1/2 room  
things - 1/2 room 1/2 room that  
you can buy the 1/2 room be

4.

Saving so much freight - If you  
wish to come - Commence get-  
ting things ready at once and  
have things packed by the 20th  
or sooner if necessary for shipment.  
There is a great rush of freight - Find out  
the day when the steamer will receive  
and on that day send it down  
to the steamer. <sup>be particularly a boat ticket and shipping</sup> Sheldon or his man  
who attends to his business will come  
after them. Sheldon's office is on Sacra-  
mento St left hand side first door  
below front next to Henry's liquor  
saloon - If you can't see Sheldon you  
will want to see his man to notify  
him that the things are ready - he  
will come to the house after them,  
make out the shipping receipt and  
give it to you - No matter a boat bill  
of lading - then perhaps the day  
before the steamer leaving you can  
send down the baggage - trunks, bedding  
and boxes - You can ascertain

case he rents it before the 14th Sept  
for the time so rented, he shall  
refund to you — You can tell  
him that you require the money, that  
I am not able to send you any  
at the present time. Fortunately,  
thinking that I might require the house, and  
as the man who rented the upper part  
did not come to time, I told him I  
wanted the rooms down stairs these  
I will have fixed up comfortably as  
I can for your reception if you wish  
to come, but should you determine  
to remain in San Francisco till Spring  
let me know as I shall be able to  
rent the rooms for \$20.00 per month  
at least when fixed up a little. The  
upper part is rented for \$20. — the store  
for \$15. I could rent the granary  
I suppose for \$15 to \$25 per month  
but may require it for myself —  
Flour, Potatoes and places are becom-  
ing scarce and very dear — and will  
probably remain so till Spring —

When building will never be done  
 summer - Many people are  
 affected by the night steamed.  
 and no appearance of rain for  
 them - They are here and out  
 New York - They hope and to  
 understand that these were than  
 they are to. I am still doing  
 because we are with my father as -  
 volume of my book - have been  
 order to multiply from the former  
 to give me a piece of advertisement -  
 through the year - have made  
 arrangement with the to have  
 all the room where I am and  
 with this R - for one of the teachers  
 which will give me putting up  
 temporary offices - as the room  
 is out for my books and many  
 for goods and liquor - or you  
 should I can fit up the ground -  
 I am copying my changes and I have  
 ring the key to the kind of building or

When building to the the of can  
 under the air even  during  
 and hesitate to make every thing of  
 had the place - some the  
 had had cattle and is a bank  
 selling his ranch for \$20,000 - the  
 has agreed to furnish a concrete  
 building, which will be many  
 five hundred, at any rate, much  
 better than wood, for me at the  
 when do it front 3 feet deep - long  
 and deepening - as soon as the  
 can find a person who will stone  
 the work and can procure a con-  
 crete - All are cost very  
 put it will be the same perhaps  
 there or you want to a few summer  
 ring - As of these find the, find  
 the winter at least you can  
 get down at least a few years  
 are that I can be the same -  
 with steam being worked some  
 person with a large advertisement  
 of them but any of them being waste

rials - I have written to them and  
 that is as much as I can do -  
 Mad Man earthquake or no earth  
 quake if you wish to come do  
 So. I have no objection what  
 ever - as I can probably make you  
 as comfortable now as in the Spring  
 unless I succeed in putting up a building  
 besides Laing house rent in S. Land  
 my board too and then too when I  
 want to go out I shall not be obliged to  
 Ohio State as you or Frank can attend  
 for me - The Rev. Dr. Miller, episco-  
 pian minister has come to settle his  
 pulpit at New London to day in government  
 building - 50 Americans in attendance -  
 He had taken the census of New London and  
 finds the population to be 425 persons  
 many more than Morse or I supposed -  
 We will have to rough it a little at first  
 live easily but we are sure to come  
 out all right in the course of a  
 year or so - New London is bound to  
 be a large city. We have not felt  
 the recent earthquakes - I am  
 tired of writing so with much love  
 and desiring that you were not fatigued  
 Good night - I send with much love to  
 you and the children remain your affectionate  
 father  
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about sending baggage down the  
day before when you engage your  
ticket. The office of the Compa-  
ny is on California Street opposite  
to the Merchants Exchange. If  
not sent down the day before let him  
come after it, early in the morning.  
He will see it on board the Steamer  
and you will give yourself no further  
concern about it. We have fortunate-  
ly not much crockery, glass ware or things  
likely to be broken but what you can  
pack securely in the trunks and boxes.  
The stove is not worth bringing see if  
for what you can with the fixtures be-  
longing to it, except the ~~grate~~ and  
the freight on the wood stove, kitchen table  
and dining room table will be consid-  
erable, but they are useful things which  
we cannot do well without. Perhaps  
the man who packs the furniture may  
take the legs off the kitchen table and  
dining room table as well as the  
leaves of the latter and pack them





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after packing the things - though  
if you bring the bedding you might  
remain in the house to sleep free  
the day before the steamer. - May  
be you can arrange with Mrs Gray  
Miss McCloskie to remain with  
them for a few days - going to hotel  
will be not only expensive but  
dangerous these shaky times the  
month rent is up the 14th now  
you will pay to the 24<sup>th</sup> or 23<sup>rd</sup>  
the proportional part of the  
month if satisfactory to Mrs  
Gray. - if you have already paid  
before receiving this I suppose as  
you will be in the house only a week  
or 10 days - he will be willing to  
refund you deducting the time  
which you shall occupy the house.  
and as wood & houses must be in  
great demand now he will prob-  
ably soon rent it and you might  
in case you have paid him - if you  
can do no better agree that in

San Francisco Nov 8<sup>th</sup> 1868

My Dear Father.

The reason why I did <sup>not</sup> ~~not~~ write before, is because I did not think of it. Now, I will send you a few lines. I suppose you have heard of the hard Earthquake we had. Mamma and all of the children were very much frightened. I was out in the yard, chopping wood, for the fire, when all of a sudden, the ground began to shake. I was frightened, but sat still until it passed away, then I began chopping my wood again. That same day, we had 9 but not as strong as the first. They were slight, and after that for two weeks we were shaking all the time. One day we had at least 15 to 20 small ones I felt very near every one. Wednesday evening we had another heavy one. Miss Ella was with us that night, since then we have had nothing but shocks slight and heavy. We have had no

rain to speak of since you left. We have had  
very pleasant weather. I am very glad to hear that  
you are doing well, and that San Diego is come-  
ing up. Mamma says she thinks that I ought  
to go to school, I am not learning much at  
home. Mamma's time is all taken up with the  
house work. The Small Pox is as bad as ever,  
but we do not hear so much about it, since  
the Earthquakes. Mamma wants to go down  
to San Diego, and hopes that you will send  
for her soon. How are Politics in San Diego  
are there many for Grant I am a Grant man  
I hope you are too I think I heard you say that  
you did not like Seymour. We have had very fine  
times here in the way of processions the  
Democrats had two, the Republicans had 1  
the latter being the largest. To day is a  
very fine day, the sun is very hot, and  
Mamma says she feels Earth quaky, and she  
is dreadfully affraid of them, but does not let  
the children know it. We had another heavy

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November

one on the 4th We all send you much love  
that and many kisses and hoping to see you soon

From your affectionate son  
F. G. Whaley.

November 9<sup>th</sup> 1868

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Broadway Nov 13 1868

Dear Mr. Thomas

As usual I am waiting  
 for a letter how can you receive a  
 letter from me and never so long an  
 answer you have not acknowledged  
 the receipt of my card. It is possible  
 it is more than a month since  
 I received your last. I trust it is  
 not from ill health we are all  
 tolerable - thank god these war times  
 I wish it would at an end every knows  
 some are making their fortune by it  
 I hope you are prospering, with care I  
 think you may soon return home  
 as you are waiting to accumulate a  
 certain sum, which I trust is not  
 far from your calculations.  
 John had a contract for cracker  
 but after summing up the expenses

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What I can tell you I board at Johns  
my room in second story back room  
I keep my room in order walk out some  
time to sisters their return or remain a  
day or night perhaps is more take a  
ride out of town Now if you was here  
I should call and stay with you  
occasionally would not that be fine  
unless I was not wanted.

Let me inquire about Cole Kingold  
how is I hope you told him that I  
was much pleased with his part  
I hope he is well with the rest of my friends  
in love regards to all. my love to all your  
family kiss the little ones for me, I would  
be pleased to have baby's likeness as George  
makes such a fine one Tracy and send  
love to you and family with a  
great wish for your well being and  
happiness I close my letter.

Your Mother  
R. Whaley.

Nov 15, 1868

Nov 15, 1868  
Keep note clipped  
to letter







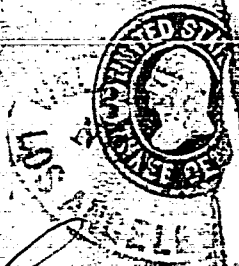




If not delivered within 10 days to be returned to

*Thomas Whaley  
San Diego  
California*

PAID  
**Wells Fargo & Co.**  
OVER OUR CALIFORNIA AND COAST ROUTE



*Mrs Thomas Whaley  
13 Hampton Place  
San Francisco  
California*

Dear George, November 16<sup>th</sup> 1868.

Dear Mother,

After the fatigues of a long and weary day, I find that the English ladies are too tedious from some of the letters of 15<sup>th</sup> November and the mail one from Master Frank of the 1<sup>st</sup> November. These all include a deal to me having received none yesterday by steam. I write you a long letter, however telling you of my disappointment and that I expect to hear from you constant. and as I have just finished an entire Frank's and finding so the time I am not much inclined to write you a very long letter, but as you will see I can be next December on the 15<sup>th</sup> of this month or about the 15<sup>th</sup> of next and as it will be a long



mentary and might be dissi-  
pated by your own action - a gentle  
word or a kind look - but the  
very old man seem to have taken pro-  
selytion of you lately - you will  
not allow me to see a single word  
without condemning it into interrogated  
on my part and thinking that I  
wish to deal arbitrarily towards  
you which God knows was ever and  
is now far from my intention. I  
think that you have greatly changed  
in disposition towards me - that you  
are not the sweet amiable creature I  
once found you to be - however agreeable  
you may be towards others. If you  
loved me and had not accused your  
jealousy to get the better of your love  
you would not have acted towards me  
in the manner in which you have, oppre-  
sing me invariably upon all occasions  
threatning me in every way - driving

that I do not intend to speak quick  
and rough - that a gentle word or kind  
look would make me feel it more than  
any other course you could take. But let us  
hope that this state of things is at an end  
and that there is yet much happiness  
in store for us in the Society of each other.  
We come down by the next steamer. I  
shall be glad, very glad indeed to see  
you and the children and am endeavor-  
ing to fix the hours up in such a man-  
ner as to make you very comfortable.  
As I shall expect you, I do not in-  
tend to write any more - I sent Fred  
to day - I owe him yet more - I should  
you not have quite enough, borrow from  
him - I hardly know what to think of Mrs  
Clark coming - there is a public school teach-  
er - and the minister intends, speaking of her  
there are some less considered at New York - many  
of them old enough to go to school - them  
way, some talk of being a teacher - If

me almost to desperation. God  
knows I have had trouble enough  
without it being increased by you -  
You really got so to hate me that  
you wished me to go away from home  
and could very little at the time of my  
leaving whether I ever returned so long  
as I want you money - I have not  
yet been away half the time I was  
going to Vtka - and yet you wish me  
back or wish to come to me - and  
talk as long as ever - I really hope that  
this is true! I believe it is so and I shall  
thank the earthquake or whatever has brought  
about the change - but will you love last  
Man? You want quarrel with me every  
time if I should make a remark about  
the house, think that I am interfering with  
your rights - make me mad, get mad  
yourself - tell me how shameful I am &  
instead of taking my remarks good na-  
turally and humbling me a little.  
I may speak rather ~~the~~ quickly and  
roughly, but Man you ought to know

ance with his approbation, unless  
his father and mother should  
determine to come down here  
in the Spring. - His town is bound  
to go ahead if we only have a  
good rainy season - There is con-  
siderable excitement in Sen-  
trucated and the upper Country  
many people come here - all are  
anxious to get land - town lots are  
scarce - land increasing in value  
or rather people hold them very high  
A clerk with Morse is anxious to buy  
a lot to build on - and I have offered to  
sell him a lot - 25 ft front 125 ft deep being  
a portion of a lot in front of the brick house  
for \$100 - pay in one year - a fraction of the  
whole lot - worth \$300 - which a year ago  
was not worth \$25.00 - my lots at Newbury  
are worth from \$300 to \$500 - at this rate I  
shall realize something for my property  
here - but very few of my lots are available  
at present time - but should the town  
grow to be anything they will all be worth a  
great deal of money - Take up hope -  
your affectionately  
H. W. Kacey -

Do not bring the two children high chairs -  
neither the dining room chairs - sell them and get  
from Goodwin the a case of dining room chairs  
one dozen - they will not cost much - I can sell  
them at a profit - require the price at an one dozen will  
be no more than one chair set up - If you have  
three months no. The case requires a school  
not money - I have to ship 1 case up on R. D. W.  
to be that time in operation before we  
San Diego and that I will remit the  
placement can be made for the benefit  
money - Have the stages and what is  
of the public school fund - I will  
take them apart - they can be set up  
make requires concerning the matter  
have anything to give freight  
cost of anything from the school  
Goodwin will likely assist you -  
I intend to buy furniture for sale  
but cannot find what kind of  
and shall likely purchase things if  
could find the best of the kind to  
they want you, well if you can tell  
them that I had means and  
feels like including a little a trip  
might be finished as there are several  
old teachers some of whom might  
take a fancy to a woman as agree-  
able as she is - I have hardly  
mentioned the name of my dear Eliza  
but I have not forgotten her by any means  
and so tell her when you give her  
my love - She must not think  
of leaving you promised if she thinks  
anything of a certain young man  
then until married and then



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but if I can do no better we may  
have to go there to live and keep  
Stom. I much prefer New Haven  
shall do all I can to locate there  
in preference to going to the Brick Works.  
Do not think dear man that I love you  
any less than ever I did. I have to see  
you say a thousand times, still you doubt  
it which is the reason I believe of any  
kind. You want to love me but cannot  
because you think that I do not love  
you. This idea you must get out of  
your head, the sooner the better it will  
be for us. I think of you and the  
children very often and would  
like to see you, to have you with me,  
then I think of those quarrels we some-  
times have and say that it is better  
that we are separated and better never  
to see one another again than we  
should live as we have been living. You  
have an idea that I want to visit  
near over you and therefore you are



no one like poppie. Yet after bother-  
ing me almost to death and making  
me willing even glad to leave home  
you begin to appreciate me, but the  
whole earth had to be convulsed  
to effect the change in you,  
but no matter how much it took  
so long as it is done, and we are  
brought together to live happily  
again I can not say when  
I shall send for you but as soon  
as I can I shall do so. Get  
the note from Garrison, pay the  
tax on furniture and insur-  
ance company - for insurance  
on furniture - out of the \$6.  
sent you. I will keep you sup-  
plied with funds but be care-  
ful - do not at the sacrifice of  
your health and strength do the  
work if you are not able - better  
get a Chinaman or girl at any  
price than injure yourself. Do not  
you be look blooming as a rose



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I write Mrs Galewood a long  
letter why does she not come  
why? I hope I can see her in  
San Francisco about 20  
shall come out all right - about 1868 -  
the packing, and boxes of things  
Dear Poppie.

The Steamer leaves  
on the 24<sup>th</sup> for San Diego, but  
they could not tell me, when  
I called at the Office after the  
the receipt of your letter in which  
you tell us all to come down.  
Whether it would leave then or  
not - told me to call on the 20<sup>th</sup>  
which I did, but I cannot possibly  
leave on the 24<sup>th</sup> after the under-  
standing of the Steamer, I will  
certainly leave by next Steamer  
which they think will leave on  
the 5<sup>th</sup> of December. You can expect  
that then I will attend to every-  
thing the best I can possibly do.  
We will stay at Sophie's for two  
or three days if necessary. I have  
a fever coming on my first time  
which prevents me from  
writing decently. I am doing all I

can to get rid of it. I do not know  
if I shall succeed. I shall borrow  
the money for the passage, as I  
have but \$47.00 on hand. Good  
bye the best - on the 13<sup>th</sup>. I mean  
make on furniture but the  
box on furniture they lay at the  
office you are not satisfied for  
the money goes and I try to be  
careful, but always something  
wanting. I get so sick of it all  
by bothering me for I know you  
think I am "crazy" and? It is  
not so bading comes around  
every week and so does every thing.  
The milk leave on the 5<sup>th</sup> of this  
steamer goes to San Diego, if the  
not next steamer here in the  
mean time we must live.  
I shall spend as little as pos-  
sible, for it is going to cost some  
thing to have things packed.  
My things push me back very  
much, but I will do what  
I can't do any more. You do  
not say you will be glad to  
have us come, or glad to see  
us, but I like it for yourself

that you will be. I don't  
want to go to San Diego  
and live again, but it is  
suppose still here especially  
when it is raining, that I do not  
think very place can be more  
worse. I think I should have  
preferred New York for your  
business purposes at first and  
also to live in. But it is  
makes me very tired the  
matter we have had, but  
every thing is for the best I hope  
well. I think I am in California  
perhaps, for you always feel  
when we write have one more.  
You are going to a great deal of  
expense on the steamer, but  
if you could not do it. No letter  
for you at the P.O. I don't you  
the postage stamps. Both  
papers come all right and  
letters too. I mean says the  
city - do write. I don't say for  
they told me at the office that  
the company think of putting  
another steamer on, making  
two running down the coast



My fingers hurt - me just now  
but I must write a little  
more. It will be a job for me  
to get off alone, all friendly  
being so very busy at present -  
I shall have to depend upon  
strangers paying for what I have  
done to ensure its being done  
promptly. Mr. Morgan does  
many little things for me, he  
is very sorry that I am going  
away and says he will feel  
some without seeing me  
in a while, he is  
young fellows and Ella has cast  
him away again, she is nothing  
but a flirt - I suppose she will  
try and get Major Hunt now.  
I think I will borrow the pas-  
sage money of Fargo, I present  
ed the note to you to go for a  
stone it is all right - I will  
send it by the 24<sup>th</sup>. He did not  
seem to know you, so he asked  
for a reference - I gave him Fargo.  
I must close my dear people,  
The children are kind love to  
you, and hoping to see you soon  
I remain your loving wife  
Anne M. White

Spring Valley Water Works,

No. 516 California Street

San Francisco, May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1868

My Dear Friend,

Your kind letter duly recd. & should have been answered long since but I've been so very busy at the office & so worried when home that I've had no time for anything. Mollita first took the measles & Moll thought the baby had Whooping cough & we were afraid she would die if she took Measles & the cough together. so we at once availed ourselves of Mrs. Whaley's kind offer & sent Moll & the baby to your house. but when there after 2 days the baby got worse & Mrs. H. thinking



Know when you write about  
what you think the Col's property  
will sell for, Buid is anxious  
to hear your opinion of its  
value, or if it has any.

We often speak of you  
at home, Grandma sends  
you her love, as do Moll  
& Baby.

No news in  
San Fco. Dr Ringgold  
went to China, will not  
return until last of January  
1869.

Write me soon  
Mrs W. will tell you all  
about us. God bless you old

friends  
your friends  
Mrs Waley E. W. Miller  
San Diego  
Calif

route by return Steamer, I received  
a newspaper last Steamer.

San Francisco Nov 28<sup>th</sup> 1868.

My dear Poppy:

The Steamer leaves to-morrow  
so I must send you a few lines. We are  
all well at present. My fingers with the  
felon is now getting better which makes  
me feel more cheerful. We could not  
possibly come to you on the Steamer of the  
24<sup>th</sup>, this Steamer, but will certainly leave  
on the next one, Dec 5<sup>th</sup> which at the  
Office they think will go down to S. F.  
I will know positively to-morrow when  
the Steamer does leave and send you a  
telegram to that effect. I must first  
find out if I can borrow the passage  
money from Fargo, or Day. I hate to  
ask them if you had sent them a  
line asking them to lend it to me, it  
would perhaps have been better. at any  
rate I will try them, they can't but re-  
fuse, He<sup>avens</sup> cannot get the passage money  
any more!



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...said I will be  
...I shall not go on



San Francisco Nov<sup>r</sup> 23/68

My Dear Father

We received your last letter and, I am very glad that you have gone Republican, I will send you one of our tickets. Grant is elected. Hurray. We have not had any earthquakes, since the hard one Wednesday night. To day is Sunday, I made two picture frames and put pictures in them and hang them on the wall in the front room. Maamma says she thinks she will leave on the 5<sup>th</sup> of December for San Diego, And where every thing is packed, we are going to stay at Mrs Macbrockies, untill we leave. I will be glad to get back to my native place again. We have had a little rain but not much, I have laid a little garden out in front of the house but nothing seems to grow. We can

all come down for 73 dollars, it is  
cheap enough. We are all well, send  
much love, to you and, many kisses  
and hope, that you are well. I have  
no more to write about at present,  
but hope to have next time. We would  
all like to see you again, so good bye

From your affectionate  
son  
F. H. Whaley

Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1868

(St. Louis)

Sunday Nov 29<sup>th</sup>  
1857

Dear Uncle & Aunt.

<sup>upland</sup>  
left you on board the steamer I know  
wished to write you, but have not done  
so yet, it is not because I have not  
thought of you for I often think of  
you both and the nice times we used  
to have, when I first went to Uncle  
Johns after you had left, it seemed  
as if I ought to go up stairs to see you.

Grandmother received the paper you  
sent to her.

Father came home a week after  
you left and was sorry that he could

not have seen you, remained home  
two months and we do not expect  
him again until next July the sickly  
season.

Have not heard anything from Kate  
since she left Brooklyn think she  
must have returned to California.

Spottie says that she is glad you have  
commenced business hopes you may  
prosper and buy that house, sends  
her love to all.

Aunt Annie wishes to be remembered to  
you both and glad Uncle Thomas is feeling  
better.

Sorry to inform you of Aunt Jimmy  
dearly sick but her weeks with great  
suffering and she will be much missed.

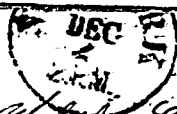
Remember me to Frank and kiss  
Nannie good by for me.

Please to excuse the shortness of this  
letter as I do not write very frequently  
but hope the news will be longer.  
I'll be sure <sup>to</sup> answer this so that I may  
have opportunity,

Receive this from  
Your Affection  
Alice Hattie Heiss.

P. S. Willie Adams wishes to be remem-  
bered to all. Sammie wants to know how  
you found the bee like him.

Lutie.



Thomas Whaley Esq.  
West Side Plaza  
Old Town San Diego  
California

San Francisco Dec. 21<sup>st</sup> 1868.

My dear Annie,

Your kind letter was received Monday noon. I was so delighted at receiving it that had there been any way of sending a letter I should answered immediately. I have waited patiently for the letter which I knew would come some time. It seems so good to hear from you again. I have missed you ever so much. It seems an age since you were here. I go out very seldom now as then only to P.O. How ever very kind to write me such a nice long letter. It was received with almost as much joy as some one else.

Mr. Whaley undoubtedly was exceedingly pleased at seeing you, as pleased as I was

accepted as having your leave. Besides  
the south-guests of mine's son Diego  
had, had a great shake they are worth  
at least 2000.

I know you would have a nice time  
going down; how I did enjoy your  
last-morning, some of our friends  
Henry and Dick, went to bed and  
did not get up for a week.  
It would be very strange if you failed  
in making a good time in San Diego,  
or any other. Else I am always there  
friends consequently have a good time  
I received some news that you are  
you are not yet dignified?  
I am anxious admiration when you  
go on  
I have done I am nearly dead (I repeat  
myself) to see your son Sam and would  
I think I am also mistress of the place  
more delicate (I say you have) people  
and your pretty Maria, and the gilly

time I have not been by the back.

I feel like burning this want, for my  
my hand and sending my self to  
renew myself. I had one could  
make my folks believe that I was  
all a fight and I want to know those  
to go to San Diego. But as they are  
are that this thought I have not  
got the price I want to give you  
I will not give to my son a week  
I have I shall be certainly returned  
I am certainly coming soon and will  
quite within a few days what a pity  
the time we will have of course  
Mrs. Black is a favourite she will not  
off even then will I have an opportunity  
of doing kind's work. Will be I have  
just now. Do then a furtherance  
that that all of course she will have  
to stand with out that I expect to  
achieve this. But for the time I  
make my affectionate who will be in

old story. new facts have a wonderful  
effect. I have been sick nearly all the  
time and you tell this climate is  
sitting me by which to live  
is so agreeable, so good and sunny.  
I have received a satisfactory letter  
from a certain quarter, have written  
and am expecting an answer soon.

I am now very happy and contented.  
I have also heard of his family. They  
are said to be in health, and con-  
sidered one of the first families in the  
place they are living. The person that  
gave me this information said next  
door for years they spoke very highly  
of a certain individual whom they  
have known since a boy.

I have seen Mr. M. once on the  
subject he said he was coming to see  
me, has not called yet. Mr. M. must  
be near. I have this Mr. M. one she  
is very friendly. I do not know what  
about getting your letter. I shall not

very much of the same kind  
I have seen to and then  
I have seen to and then