

1869

FAMILY LETTERS

San Francisco Jan 31<sup>st</sup> / 1869  
Mrs Whaley

Dear Friend

I received  
your kind <sup>letter</sup> a week ago last Monday  
and was very glad to hear from  
you. I had given up all idea of  
hearing from you directly, so your  
letter was a pleasant surprise. I  
thought you had forgotten your S.F.  
friend, as I did not get a letter for  
so long a time after you left, but  
I did not take into consideration  
that you had gone to a new home,  
and that it would take you  
some time to get settled - especially  
when you have every thing with you  
to annoy you.

I began a letter to you the  
following Friday after I received

you're intending to have it ready  
I send by the steamer the next  
day, as you requested. Of course  
it is all the same, and thought I would  
give it to that evening out soon.  
I hope it will come with me and put  
it my writing desk, and then it  
will remain over until this day.  
I hope you will pardon my recurring  
neglect.

Don't tell you, since the holidays  
Did Santa Claus get down as far  
as San Diego? I was remembered.

Historical it was very disagreeable  
it rained about all day. I only  
made one call, and should not have  
thought that one, only after several  
times to go to a lady's house on one  
hand, and the lady took it as  
a call. Did you receive many  
calls? I hope you and Mrs  
Crank did not quarrel over the  
number of calls you have.

I am getting along very well at  
the store, the firm advances my  
salary, so I no longer get that  
cheated seventy-five, which annoys  
I do thought they could not live  
it of. At first he and his friend  
1100 Kilburn, on the street - a few  
Sundays ago, but took no notice of  
her. I am very glad she got a  
favorable answer from the Mayor  
and hope she may have much  
experience with him. I have  
she will have to be reck as she  
anticipates, for I not at all may not  
be quite as happy as she expects.  
The first two weeks of the month  
I was unwell, and did not go to  
the store. I was even there for  
a week. My sister was afraid I  
was going to have the smallpox,  
but it was only a bilious attack.  
I am enjoying good health now.

Don't think my sickness was  
caused by the trouble I have  
~~experienced~~ lately, for I assure  
it was not, that it all past and  
forgotten.

Give my kind regards  
to Mrs Clark, and tell her  
I sometimes think of her - I  
have had no one to bother me,  
as she did, since she left.

Please remember me to Mr  
Whaley, and tell him I thank  
him very much for his sym-  
-pathy. Remember also to the  
children. Is Frank in the store?  
if so, ask him the price of  
shoddy at San Diego.

Please accept this with the  
kind regards of

Your friend  
Neb

Feb 6, 1869

San Francisco Feb 6<sup>th</sup> 1869

Dear Annie,

I'm one hour the steamer will  
sail for San Diego, consequently my time is limited  
to a very short space, and you must be content  
with a note and the promise for better next time.

Mrs. Charles letter which was received Monday has  
winded me considerably it was with my thing but  
I'm sure that I read it. Under different circum-  
stances I would have been most delighted at hearing  
directly from her, but that which she has commu-  
nicated makes me feel very badly, and indeed were it  
not for that I would forego writing until I have  
some time. Dear Annie do be careful, the Panama  
fever is no funny sickness, I speak from experience

that you're not willing to over show any other Mr  
to look is well you for she is very kind and on ex-  
celler success but that which I think Mr. K. would like  
this capacity for the most he is being with the low  
ness of price that it would be impossible for him  
to give the mentioned. thinking and it is a hard  
necessary for some one to be with you that some-  
thing is of your own as well as the names. There had  
not your request I believe Mr. B. & I can't find  
the expectations of printing for any other for that  
the first picture taken which was so many  
enjoyment but I am happy to say my expectations  
were not realized. the site here a party but in no way  
enjoyment than the last one. I am very happy with  
for me in the conditions. the is getting very important  
during now your two weeks are time and your own are  
from the wisdom to tell you she is very very young  
and and as soon as she is very thing to make what  
you will know from her that to show & that's why I can't  
of show the two it's a disappointment as soon as possible  
will send out within the weeks to look. the ends and  
ends

I can write you no more this time - cause I can't  
Please write immediately if it is. be no more than a line  
for you must know my inquiry in regards to your  
health

Love to all  
I think

Edna

Dear Mr. & Mrs. 16<sup>th</sup> 1869

My dear Mr. & Mrs. 16<sup>th</sup>

Lupine has requested me  
to write to you and to express her  
regret that she has been unable  
herself to answer her two of your  
letters. I am sure you will be  
glad to hear that the happy  
event came off on the 15<sup>th</sup> inst.  
last Thursday, and as I write  
now I hear the little one has  
come so well, very strong, bright  
and healthy, to tell the truth, however,  
it is a very good baby, and  
we hope to see her very soon, you will  
hear it as it is. Everyone is  
astonished how well Lupine  
Lupine came thro' with it, it





was all over in two hours & a  
The 6. and over in the night  
My, the body became weaker  
The whole time in two days, I had  
The whole of the afternoon, as the  
The whole of the night  
The whole of the morning  
The whole of the afternoon  
The whole of the night  
The whole of the morning  
The whole of the afternoon  
The whole of the night  
The whole of the morning  
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The last employment of the afternoon  
of 7/11 of the day was in the  
The whole of the afternoon  
The whole of the night  
The whole of the morning  
The whole of the afternoon  
The whole of the night  
The whole of the morning  
The whole of the afternoon  
The whole of the night  
The whole of the morning  
The whole of the afternoon  
The whole of the night

up it.  
I need not say how sorry we  
were to hear of your illness, but  
but that that is, on these, the  
time perfectly recovered, I  
Easily understood how much you  
must enjoy the Sun & the  
us, I have a pretty good idea of  
what it is, I believe you will  
have cause to be satisfied with  
it on more occasions than  
the climate

There is with me the same  
progression, I think the same  
determination, the old lady is  
pretty well this day & I think  
that 1849 is the best place for  
her to be in. I am ever  
to the children and write you

Senate House.  
February 28<sup>th</sup> 1889

Messrs. O'Phaley & Co.  
San Diego. Calif

You will please  
send by return stage the packages of Peaches  
(9) nine pounds, which I left while in  
town or forgot also two (2) tin pails, <sup>with covers</sup> one  
of one gallon measure and one of one and one  
half gallon measure. also one dollar and  
fifty cents worth of Ayers Pills. also fifty  
cents worth of Letter Paper. and one No. 1  
Butcher Knife. Enclosed please find Five (5)  
dollars currency for the bill.

Please read the account

Very Respectfully  
Yours &c  
Charles Mansie.

Friend Mr. [unclear]

San Francisco Cal. 1/29/69

Your kind favor under date  
of 21<sup>st</sup> Uto has come to hand -

I am now negotiating with a party here to go  
into business and if I succeed think I can make  
some money - in case I do not bring the matter  
about to my satisfaction have probably visit your  
part of the Country of which I have always had  
a most favorable impression -

Nothing new here - Business rather dull  
weather most delightful.

Thanking you most kindly for the information  
called for and wishing all prosperity in your business

I am Your truly  
Jas. L. Newkirk

Mar 31 1869

Murphy, Grant & Co.,  
Solicitors, Cor. First St.

San Francisco, Cal. 31 1869

Thomas Phaley Esq.  
San Diego

Dear Sir It gives us pleasure  
to introduce to you Mr. M.  
Whelan who visits your section  
for the benefit of his health  
and for whom we solicit your  
kindest attention during his  
sojourn in your city

Assuring you of our  
appreciation of all favors  
you may extend to them  
We remain

Yours Truly  
Murphy, Grant & Co.  
Per installment

Murphy, Grant & Co.,  
Sausome, Cor. Pine St.,  
San Francisco, Cal. 31 1869

Thomas Shaley Esq

San Diego

Dear Sir It gives us pleasure  
to introduce to you Mr. W.  
Whelan who visits your section  
for the benefit of his health  
and for whom we solicit your  
kindest attention during his  
sojourn in your city

Assuring you of our  
appreciation of all favors  
you may extend to them  
We Remain

Yours Truly  
Murphy Grant & Co  
Permitted

D. Whaley

Show Mr. W. all  
attentions you can.

Will find him a  
most estimable gentleman  
& I beseech your best  
efforts to make his  
stay pleasant

Yours  
Wm. L. Smith

San Francisco: April 2 1869

Thos. H. Lally Esq  
San Diego

Dear Sir,

It takes great  
pleasure in introducing to your acquaintance  
our esteemed friend Mr. M. White who  
sails tomorrow on the steamer for your  
City. Most visits you should try  
the merits of your climate. If you will send  
him back home with hearty he, as well  
as ourselves will always speak a good  
word for your growing place. Please  
introduce him to the good people of San Diego  
& make his stay as pleasant as possible.  
Any attention you may show him or service  
you may render him will be appreciated  
by him (as he has no acquaintance in your City)  
and place us under many obligations. Truly Yours  
William D. Kellogg



Sonoma Valley April 12<sup>th</sup> 1869  
To Dr Gilbert

Dear Sir I would thank  
you if you would give me information  
concerning the neighborhood you are living  
in, that is concerning lands - now Sir  
what can a person buy a league of  
land for and upwards - the title  
and protection there too - I am  
in the stock business here and  
the range is getting rather short  
I will not decide what I will do  
until such time as I get a letter  
from you please answer me

By answering the above you  
will oblige an English man  
Address

Thomas R Davies  
Sonoma City Sonoma. Cal  
Cal

San Francisco 25 May 69

Mr. Thor. Whaley

San Diego - Dear Sir

We have your favor of the inst., and note that trade is dull in your neighborhood this season.

This will happen sometimes you know, and all you can do is to bide your time and wait for better things. - You will have your share of the business of your county - we are sure of that, - don't lose patience!

We are glad to hear that Mr. Whelan has improved, - he is an old friend of ours & we want to see him strong & sound. - Remember us, to him. - We

present your compliments to Mr. Hood

Wish you a quicker trade we are  
Your friends  
Himmeling & Hellogg, S. L.

United States Internal Revenue,  
Collector's Office, 2d District, California.

Santa Barbara May 29<sup>th</sup> 1869

Mr. Whaley.

Sir.

Yours of the 11<sup>th</sup> is before  
me. & in reply have to say, I expected  
to have been able to have sent to Messrs,  
Brownman & Gates before they Petrolerum  
& wood & then they could have paid to  
you on my acc. the money, I have  
it all ready on the beach for shipment  
hope to get a vessel to ship it in a few  
days - Mr. Gates when he passed up  
thought Mr. Brownman would send  
a vessel, but in case I do not send  
it before the steamer of the 22<sup>nd</sup> of June  
you can depend on a draft  
at that time for your money -  
In regard to the order I gave on  
Ramon Rodriguez. I told Joe Mearns  
when I was there to tell Ramon about  
it & he says he did so & Ramon

told him he was ready to pay  
it - therefore I hope it is paid  
we this - if not as I have said  
above you can depend on it by Steam  
of the 22<sup>nd</sup> of June - I will write  
(to Mr. Morse if you have to pay  
him any money, to take up my  
note & I will pay him on your  
interest until the 22<sup>nd</sup> -

You will be doing me a favor  
at this time to remit on me as  
above mentioned - & I hope to return  
the favor some time -

I am getting along fine with my  
Bricks are burning my first kiln  
this season of three hundred thousand

your friend Mr. Wheelan passed  
up a few days since - stopped here  
a few days - but says he likes some  
Dress Climate best -

Yours truly  
W. P. Ketchum

San Francisco June 4<sup>th</sup> 1867

Dear Annie

I should grumble at your long  
silence, if I did not know that we may love our friends  
very much, ~~very well~~ though we do not always in the  
humour to write to them. Besides, I have the satisfaction  
of being perfectly sure that while being indebted to me  
you have thought twice or often of me as you would  
have done had St. Leon been here. But "Person living in  
glass houses should not throw stones." I know you  
are vexed at me for not writing sooner; perhaps think  
I am retaliating. I assure you, your letter found me  
too busy and sick to reply to at once as I felt a strong  
impulse to do, but not too busy or sick to enjoy and appreci-  
ate its contents.

I am delighted that that terrible disease the Panama fever  
has almost left you, hope to hear in your next that it has

entirely disappointed

Dear Madam I am going to sleep tonight and only your last  
myself to go it pains me to not to send you the money I  
not write you - will not say for <sup>once</sup> I sincerely regret to  
some day - but not as common I expected I wished to  
to have good news for sleeping - by and by the expense  
the pleasure of seeing you and yours. I wish my father  
has been sick a long time and is just on the point  
of moving on but I do not know he does not feel  
able to get on and give me the sum requisite to  
make a trip to London and back I readily and  
drawing from you for such a necessity. By doing  
I naturally supposed you had forgotten me and my  
promise to visit you (the late I have mentioned) so  
I promised some friend at London to say that I would  
visit them some time this month - He says now that  
we together should have not visit necessarily you can  
not - he is being disappointed as I sit in my hope of  
seeing the still in London

My Mr. Brady's death you are probably since it is very  
and that such a man as he should be taken so young  
and also not to be seen with what it is not for ever but

such is life? Do you hear from Mrs. W. I have not yet

not - but I shall expect that will it - and - they are common  
I send you an article which I had sent some time ago  
not - they give some news it is good.

Your father in law called here on me with some news  
my father where I he is now recovering nothing has  
by agreement

and that manner is married really she had not yet  
on his hand and she really he is the wife in London

Frank is always in the States? I expect very much  
at - not being white indeed, I know she has looked

you a handsome girl she is capable of doing as that is  
means I have not those that have been in the same  
I say has thought that Mrs. C. is a very interesting  
always speak of you & Mr. H. and wish to be seen that  
a few friends.

Madam I have a little news of certain that I have  
certain I am going to see in London for some time only  
for a three days they remain a week I am going to make  
any way he is here and I am happy. He is no longer  
I give that - I believe that news is good since I had been  
him.

My Mr. Brady's death you are probably since it is very  
and that such a man as he should be taken so young  
and also not to be seen with what it is not for ever but

Lucie I miss you! so much. I wish you would  
come and live here again. I have not found anyone  
who can fill your place. That congeniality is so missing.  
I think I have written all the names. I have written  
a little more. I am glad to hear from you.  
My love to Mr. & Mrs. by the way. A lot of his qua-  
similitude love to the children. Mother & for send  
Love with much love

Yours

Affectionately

Ella G. G.

P.S. Lucie in addressing your next letter, please  
remember the number is 466 and not 446. I  
had some trouble in getting letters, and not  
for words would please you.

E. G. G.

San Francisco July 2<sup>nd</sup>  
1869

My Dear Friend,

I regretted not  
being able to see you again before  
leaving - I had much to say to you

So write to me and tell me how  
your health is now - better I hope.  
God bless you! for your kindness  
to me, when I needed a friend.

The weather here has been warm and  
pleasant for the past week - quite  
unusual for San Francisco.

How is dear Peter? give him a  
good hug for me. Miss. K. School  
told me that he left word at the  
Butcher's to let Frankie love meat  
for him, I feel very grateful to  
you for taking care of my Pet.  
If there is anything that I can



do for you in the <sup>of</sup> Franceses, please well. Tell Mrs. Sargent that  
I - and know I have a great favor Mrs. Birnie sick & I have arrived  
to all of you. do not let any one in the City - yesterday - Mrs. S  
take the things that I left there and party will advise to know  
I'm the one Boyer - to Philadelphia - I saw the Manager of the  
He had the impudence to come to me of the papers - that is your  
the Stage and bid me good bye. I'm the present I am stopping in  
I was cool enough to him - he for the present I am stopping in  
lasted forever.  
Mr. Galtwood goes down to know of business in San Andreas - I was  
I believe, but he will go without me. I'm in San Francisco - I let with &

Please remember me with love. Remember a very pleasant part of  
to Mrs. Pennington. Mrs. Sargent and the City - I'm of my old friends  
my friends that they remember me - have called to see me and I  
also the dear children - tell Mrs. S. do not fail dear friends to  
to please take good care of Mrs. Birnie. I will write you - I will write you  
and I will not forget it. I will wish that you were here -  
write to Mrs. Pennington soon - she good bye - that I hope you  
was also very kind to me - with kindest love -

I have only been out - once since I remain your sincere friend  
I come here, I want to tell you  
Mrs. S. Galtwood

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Your letter had  
not been filled for  
a long time  
I know that  
and I will  
know that you  
won't be best  
care of him  
and I think  
that I believe  
you have the best

San Francisco, July 15<sup>th</sup>  
1869

My Dear Friend,

Your kind letter

came to hand in due time - and I was  
indeed glad to receive it. I need  
not tell you how grieved I felt  
at the sad news it contained, you  
well know how much I loved dear  
old Peasey - a noble faithful friend.  
I feel grateful to you and Auntie  
for your kindness to my dear old Pat,  
and do not blame you in the least  
for his death - in fact he was trained  
I know of one person in San Diego  
who was malicious enough to do that  
or anything else - fiendish or vile -  
and his refusing to come when sent  
for seems as though he felt guilty  
at last - sets all this even.  
I was very sorry to hear of you being



July 15, 1869  
See  
L. Whaley's Memoirs  
Gettema's Day  
Peasey dies -

ill and sincerely hope that you  
are now well  
I will by your good advice, and stop  
my present journey, trusting that  
merciful God will not forsake me  
in this time of trial, I know that I  
was unjudging and rashly and sound  
in saying to you by that Quaker in the prose  
but I need through it, and only hope  
that Time will expose his Teaching  
he is not the friend to his world  
that he pretends to be.

God bless you my dear Friend, and your  
wife and children -

At the place where you are now  
I am from your many Care - my love  
to the little Sticks - and please  
me to Mr. Whaley I know that  
you and me, we may find out  
the new Quakers, and Quakers  
Be kind enough to give my love  
to Mr. Whaley and Mr. Whaley  
the former that I will write  
to him -

I do not forget the kindness of  
them to me and my God bless them!  
I am that I did - your  
I am that I had not  
I am that I had not  
I am that I had not

May 18. 1784

If not delivered within 10 days, to be returned to

PAID  
Wells Fargo & Co.  
OVER IN CALIFORNIA AND NEAR PLACES

SAN FRANCISCO  
JUL 24 1869

July 24, 1869

Mrs Anna E. Whaley  
Care Mrs Whaley & Proprietors  
San Diego  
Calif

Spring Valley Water Works,

No. 516 California Street

San Francisco, July 1st 1869

Dear Sir,

Your letter was received  
and desired it early at once. I want to give  
that you have been ill & trust you are now  
all right again. I could not account for the  
long interval in our correspondence & did think  
for a while that you were going to forget  
me but though you had done that such was  
not the case & still am sorry that the reason  
was illness. I have a few lines to write  
you to let you know that he never has written  
me since he has to come on his trip but I  
will be with him. I do long to see you  
all again & hope it will be a great while here  
and where to find

I am in haste  
Wm Southern & Co. Secy & the President, California

Wm. C. C. Young  
for Mrs. Young  
Jan. 21st

C. H. Mills

Dear Mr. Young

Having received of you a letter in the year the  
of 1841 and you would have at the time that you can  
I wish from the letter of course it is unknown to him  
I wish to have from a letter in your address -  
I don't know of it for myself. I don't give a certificate of my self  
I'm do it. All well in city. I'm very love to Mrs. & Children &

As this is well a certificate in about 1845  
I have been very much surprised to find  
the book now in the room. I don't know  
I wish to have from a letter in your address  
I don't know of it for myself. I don't give a certificate of my self  
I'm do it. All well in city. I'm very love to Mrs. & Children &  
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United States Internal Revenue,

Collector's Office, 2d District, California.

Santa Barbara July 20 1869

Thos. Whaley Esq.

Dear Sir,

Yours of July 20<sup>th</sup> came duly to hand, and also the two notes from Mr. Morse to you & Crosthwaite. In reply have to say - as I have written to Mr. Morse before, I should have been able to have paid the Note long ago but I got so bad a burn of my first kiln of Bricks that I could not get the money on them but have now burned a fine kiln of bricks & they others will go with them, it is now in fact only a few days time I ask. I have them sold & have only to deliver & get the money, will of course send the money and expect also to pay Express on the same, when I wrote you before that you would get the money of Mr. Galt & Brodman I thought by so doing you would get it, long ago but when the Schooner went for the oil, it was -

in so bad condition they would not receive  
it. In two weeks at most you will have  
your money in hand. I trust you will  
be able to wait that time - please do so -

Yours truly  
G. W. H. H. H.



Brooklyn July 30 1867

Dear Son Thomas.

As the Steamer sails in a few days I feel inclined to pen you a few lines not having heard from you in a long time though I responded to yours of ~~without~~ <sup>without</sup> delay I trust the <sup>health</sup> of yourself and family continues with your prosperity now my dear child I trust that in a few days I shall behold your absent and unfortunate brother who I have written for I know my feeling will be sadly wrought upon but notwithstanding I desire to behold once more poor boy, I hope nothing will transpire to Max, my expected comfort and happiness, we are all very anxious to receive him, the same feelings prevailed our minds with respect to you when we so anxiously anticipated your coming, you no doubt will not be long ere you follow his example Sister Angelina is visiting me at this time, she is much pleased with the idea of seeing Henry, and will do all she can, to add to his comfort, she often speaks of his great misfortune - In his last he says he has lost his grand son, so I am no longer great, Grandma. "The Lord giveth the Lord taketh away, blessed be his holy name" we are all in tolerable health thank Mercy.

They all join me in love to you and family tell Frank I am waiting for a letter I hope you will write ~~soon~~ your Affec Mother Rachel ~~Whaley~~

*[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting covering the majority of the page, possibly representing a ledger or account book.]*

*I will in haste or I should  
have written more regard to Mrs  
Dor*

Sunday August. 22. 1869.

Dear Anna.

We are very sorry to hear that  
you have been sick, but hope  
that you are all right again.

How in the world did you get  
out the Panama fever? You were  
quite well when you left S. H.?

We were in hope that you would  
pay us a visit, but it seems  
you have changed your mind.

As to the letter you sent me  
in regard to your poor brother,  
you could not expect an answer  
to such hard & unjust letter.

You know very well that we  
do not wish to live with you, nor  
to be a charge to you! Therefore  
it was useless to send such a  
letter. The Lord only knows  
what we have to go through! Is it

them when we are in trouble &c.

But that my daughter wishes we he would to Dr. Estlin's of N.Y.

instead of her parting with us! If you remember kindly and to

your poor brother near nothing \* & Dr. Morgan etc. Dr. Dr. thinks

about it. He Dr. said a change he can do him some good if

would be very necessary as he has he had him to do it with him

Alford's remark: Employment would be free weeks, but as we can

they appears to his mind that though hardly make out the thing it is

if he would go to you for a month implies in the first of it the

or by the change would be necessary. Can not even give him this first

to him a great deal of good. How do I expect to be able to do it.

For example, and more than any other party trying to him, & to us also

Amos's in the pastures' notes. He says we don't know if he gets

Peter's of them! Detroit etc. his right mind or not, although

him the ground. Although Dr. he knows we are all the time for

Hastings said that it is the only choice that we have to manage

thing that could do him any to pay the debt. This is the truth.

good. His system's system is either to pay the debt or to have no

he is quite a "strong report." I have

the report to Dr. Estlin's of N.Y.

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in the first of it the

Can not even give him this first

to be able to do it.

He says we don't know if he gets

his right mind or not, although

we are all the time for

we have to manage

This is the truth.

to pay the debt or to have no

to have no

the yard until day light.  
then he lights the fire boils  
his two eggs and takes his break  
fast all by himself and that  
is about all the exercise he  
takes. then the four children  
come for their lessons, and  
he shuts himself up in his  
room where he sleeps most  
all day. he want go out with  
me see his sister.

Now dear Ann my hand hurt me  
I can not write any more do  
not forget us in our great tribu-  
lation. Kiss the children for us  
and tell them we would like  
to see <sup>them</sup> very much ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> think  
of us & to pray for us.

Now dear Anna we all kiss you  
& wish you prosperity & health.

Your affectionate

Mother  
T. C. Lewis

PAID  
Wells Fargo & Co.



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SAN FRANCISCO

Aug 22  
1869

Mrs J. Whaley  
Care of Thomas Whaley  
San-Diego. Cal.

days, return to

If not delivered within

Friend Whaley  
I have a pair  
of shafts in the corral  
If so will you please  
send <sup>them</sup> down first opportunity.

also send the two  
Necks yokes and Rake  
and the leather alforjas  
or saddle bags.

Tejano will be coming  
down steamer day

Send by land if you  
can as he owes me.

yours  
Morte.

Bill 24/69

Dr. J. H. V. Jones  
Sept 28 1869



Dear Sir,  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above mentioned matter. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to attend to the same at present. I will endeavor to do all in my power to expedite the same as soon as possible. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. C. [Name]  
[Address]

The first thing I noticed when I stepped  
 out of the plane was a fresh breeze. It  
 felt like a warm blanket after a long winter.  
 The air was crisp and clean, carrying the scent  
 of the earth below. I took a deep breath,  
 savoring the moment. The ground beneath me  
 was soft and yielding, a relief from the  
 hard floor of the aircraft. As I walked  
 away from the plane, the sun was just  
 rising over the horizon, painting the sky  
 in shades of orange and pink. The world  
 seemed so new and so full of possibility.

I had heard that the weather was  
 perfect, and it wasn't wrong. The breeze  
 was just what I needed. The ground  
 was a welcome surprise. The sun was  
 a beautiful sight. The world was  
 so full of life. I was so happy.  
 I had found a new home. I was  
 so lucky. I was so blessed. I was  
 so grateful. I was so in love.  
 I was so happy. I was so lucky. I  
 was so blessed. I was so grateful.  
 I was so in love. I was so happy.  
 I was so lucky. I was so blessed. I  
 was so grateful. I was so in love.

I am so glad to hear of you  
 and hope you are well. I  
 have been thinking of you  
 often and wish I could  
 write to you more often.  
 I have been so busy  
 lately that I cannot find  
 time to do so. I am  
 very sorry that I cannot  
 write to you more often.  
 I am sure you will  
 understand. I am sure  
 you will be well.  
 I am sure you will be  
 well. I am sure you will  
 be well. I am sure you  
 will be well. I am sure  
 you will be well. I am  
 sure you will be well. I  
 am sure you will be well.

London, 11th Dec 1841

Dear Mother  
I have just received your kind letter of the 7th inst.

and was glad to hear from you. I am well at present and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work.

Yours affectionately  
John Smith





If not delivered within 10 days, to be returned to



Mrs Whaley  
Camp Whaley Crossburn  
San Diego

San Diego Nov<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1869

My Dear Grandmother

I write to you for the first time since I have been in San Diego. The reason that I have not written to you before is because I have had a very sore hand and face it pained me so that I did not sleep - but for three nights. I hope you are all having a good time in San Francisco. At times I wish I were up there with your poor Uncle I pity him so I hope he will get well. Oh you do not know what a nice climate this is. I have felt better in all my life than I do down here I have gained 18 pounds since I left San Francisco. Next time you write I want you to tell me how much San Francisco has grown since we left there, are there many houses built up around the old Mission. We have a Mission down here over a hundred years old and the largest alive in the United States.

Have you had any Earth-quake lately in San Francisco we have not felt them here yet. I hope Unity is getting a long with her scholars well and has as many as ever. We have a very nice school down here and a very



nicer teacher her name is Miss St. & Gilway she takes  
a good deal of trouble to make us learn. We are  
now preparing for an - Exhibition which is  
a good deal of trouble - to get up. We will have  
it in Our Brick House which is now the Court  
house and County - Clerks office. I have a great  
many pieces to say. The Exhibition will be on  
the evening of Tuesday November 16<sup>th</sup> 1869.

This is all that I have to say to you at present.  
Perhaps if I were there I would say more.  
George and all of us send our love to you and so  
does Pofco and Mamma. We all send you many  
kisses and hope to see you again.  
Tell Uncle that I would like to see him again.  
This is all we have to say. So Good bye.

From your Grandson  
S. H. Whaley

November 13<sup>th</sup> 1869

Arrived soon I want to  
thank you for our have to  
say to all of us.

Good bye.  
Wm

Mrs V. E. Lanney  
No 123 Silver St  
San Francisco  
Cal.

Brooklyn Nov 22/69  
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Dear Mother  
I write to  
inform you of the death of  
Aunt Angelina she was  
taken down on Saturday a  
week ago she supposed it  
was a cold but in a day or  
two she was so much worse  
she called in the  
doctor but he did not think  
any thing very serious at  
first but she failed un-  
till Sunday morning <sup>11 AM</sup> 1 PM  
when she died she was at  
Harriets at the time  
had just left Uncle Jim-  
son's house. So you see there  
is only two more left than  
comes our turn. I hope  
you enjoy good health  
also Aunt & Children

me dare not speak from you  
for some time, I can not  
give you any particulars  
about things here as I do  
not know any thing exact.  
Mother & Mr. Hubbard  
do as they please  
with the money and give  
no account to any one.  
Mr. Station paid indeed  
Money last. So not then  
why he came at it I do  
not so the Mother  
now as she seems to  
very much approve  
to me and my children  
she takes very hard  
at us the 8<sup>th</sup> time the  
strangers and those  
concerned with this  
family and I do not feel  
as if I could see her  
without losing a fight

She made a great talk  
when you was here about  
the great price she paid  
me for her Board \$30<sup>00</sup>  
then from the new she says  
shele. Since then \$700<sup>00</sup> and  
does not seem to be  
but in our mind,  
she appears to be  
her children & station on  
the world be in being to  
give them the benefit  
of all the world instead  
of being. Hard to see to  
Catale why not me and  
them we would know  
how they stand, there  
has been \$5200<sup>00</sup> paid in  
for the West at present  
opening worth. But for the  
piece of land taken Stock  
seems as favorable to be  
placed to the \$500 and

thing to you and your  
mother and I will not  
but she takes it and puts  
more to it and pays the  
engagement with it. So  
I have been told. I wish  
we had straightened the  
thing up when we was all  
present. if you have any  
thing to propose would  
be glad to hear from  
you I hope you all  
enjoy good health and  
making money but I  
have no great opinion  
of San Diego as yet  
the time may come  
for it give my love  
to Anna and the child  
also to your self. I  
have not heard any thing  
from H since I left San  
Bernardino I come from  
over land good trip when  
you come take it.

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1850  
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Thomas Weston  
San Diego  
California

San Diego

December 20<sup>th</sup> 1869.

My dear Mamma, and Papa,

I write to wish you a "Merry  
Christmas" and a "Happy New Year"

I hope you are pleased with

the improvement in my studies

I wish to acquire a good sound  
education, so that I may become a good, and  
useful member of society.

I am, my dear Parents,

Your affectionate Daughter  
Annie Whaley