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PERSONAL CORRESPONDENCE: Jan - Dec
Family Letters

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San Francisco Jan 7 1870
Mr H. H. Halley Esq
San Diego

Dear Sir

This will introduce
to you Mr G. A. Flower, a friend of ours, who
visits your City with a view to engage in
business, purchase property; or do anything
that money can be made at; Mr Flower feels
a little "shaky" about the prospects for a
dry season; & may need a little encour-
agement from some of your old standbys

Any attention you may show Mr F will
be kindly appreciated by him & also
by ourselves. Wishing you a prosperous
year's business & good health. We remain

Truly Yours
William Kellogg

San Francisco Jan. 9. 1870.

Dear Anna.

We are in receipt of your letter dated Jan. 4. I thank you & my Grand-daughter for your good wishes although I would rather God would take me to Him than live & suffer what I have to suffer now! but let His will be done on earth as it is in heaven!

Peter is in such a nervous state to day that I can scarcely write. he is now & then almost unmanageable. you have no idea what we have to endure when these fits come on him, he is unbearable! in warm weather it used to run out of the house but now it is too cold, I besides, I have a very bad

Old

Since two weeks or that I have with to keep him blind, & will
to stay in the house & take I called on my friends
it all, thank you I go. The cars, not at home,
but those few weeks to give a concert, not with
less. The only scholar I have that I do not expect
but it is a great relief to me, was not expected to live
to be out of the ^{house} for a, is very long with a nervous
few days. Some of his friends are
I will have a visit at a school. I am sure you will wish

kindly. The quality of the you are a very happy & cheerful
The thing made him very angry & see you - so good way,
happy about him, it is all over, soon, how is it that
I he is full of, as you are. I am sure you will wish
He has brought a new suit & a happy day,
and, not a hand with the. I will leave him, that I am
Money you sent him, that I glad to hear this, please
and I am glad too for a short with the place, but he that
time but his poor mind is contented & interested in
with the time working, he has all the children & little
and when he has enemies who are I do not all my scholars

but one & we have such a cold
winter & fuel & everything
so dear that we could not
make it our little Lizzy Snydan
gave Amelia a very pretty bead necklace
with a little cross on it for prayer
so that if we can find someone
going to S. I. she shall have it.
Now Dear Anna take courage
everything will be all right
soon & then you can come
back & be happy.

Tell George that I've made him
a present of several pictures for
my sister's gift & among them
is a picture of a child which
we all think is so much like
him that we think the world
of it. Adieu Anna adieu
toi de revoir, il me tarde
de vous revoir tous. We send
many kisses to you all your mother
V. C. Murray

San Francisco Dec 24⁶⁹
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^{Peter}
Mr Lanny
Please accept this
small parcel from a few friends as
a Christmas gift - And oblige
Omnes

Louis Beeze of Lowry Beeze & Co of San Francisco.

Murphy, Grant & Co.

Sansome Cor. Sac. St.

San Francisco Jan'y 11. 1870

Friend Whaley

I respect for Mr. Beeze your kindest attention & assistance in any matters he may require therein while in your city. Socially you will find him excellent Company and by introducing him to your home circle it will tend to make his stay there the more pleasant.

With kind regards to Mrs.

Miniam

Your true friend

W. D. Russell

Feb

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July 9th 1870

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Mr Philip Christwhite

Dear Philip

I am safely in San Francisco
-cisco near where I placed
purpose to stay for a few
months. -

I wanted to see
you and was disappointed
in not meeting you before
I left and annoyed
when he tells told me
that we passed on the
road without my notice.

I spoke to your partner
to look after the taxes
if any were due to pay
and inform me will
you be so kind as to
look after them. -

George George
 With regard George
 Dancer
 John W. E. Rust
 With regards W. E. Rust
 I am

W. E. Rust
 San Diego 3-75 San Diego
 4-25 San Diego
 Whaley Eye Care San Diego
 Whaley & Co. San Diego
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 Eye Whaley San Diego

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Kiss and broost for you is the language of your Mother
0681 - 51 7th Michigan
* You will remember one to
all your family
Dear Son Thomas

Your letter came to hand
Feb. 8th - I was pleased to hear of you & family health
I received word from Henry a few days ago all in
good health my great grand son, he is now
not two years old, and his S. Pop is near to them
I was glad to hear it. Glad they have been
to see your a grand affair that you fixed up
your property and doing well by sending it
us New Town improves, Old Town will also
Yes if you have lost your Aunt she who
was not under much obligation, to her nephews
for their gifts small or great, notwithstanding
she gave all these Simon & John had alike
\$4.00 - none but Henry's sister \$8.00 for old
acquaintance I or Harriette not a thing but I
presume John told you all about it, if she chose
to deprive herself so that she could leave
it others all right, I ceased to give her any
thing, as I saw she would not spend her time
what I have given her is only for others

among
well
must
\$1,000

... having no more to say to me, I have not done up my
 to be sent from among the men to George and

knowing Harwick will send in a letter
 of changes all right I write to write to me
 particlularly had I discovered I had written
 in is in great haste, sometimes I hope during
 the winter time I shall have in it a long

way off the way have total I am
 I hope they will be willing to wait on them
 more than they are to do for their father
 the will, the more of it concerning has
 just gone from the treasury cons very kind

to me all last winter made my fair
 them for it was not after your father
 the only way I see of sending
 he is now a fine looking boy,
 father had had the energy with today

we have had a mild winter than
 we had long above the near the tree
 stalks very pleasant - but the snow is
 will go to Newark, I want to have
 that - and my news pleased he did not

get the letter from my former day in
 Jan It is doing pretty well I hope he

... that of business you father giving me no
 take care of his \$150 of money & things

you know I am glad I did not give her
 any more, only for her to get there
 why did you not tell that father of
 receiving I had at all. I had you to do
 both by being kind I shall you forget it

perhaps then they do not for you the
 of carrying on the way & every one. I hope
 they will remain free from I hope he want
 to retire in a while in to Barbours as
 I am very poor then only think, I don't want
 to see me, or write to go to the house, but

at his office near to Mellicam's bank
 of 17th St. I must say he has the most cross
 a lady, woman to deal with a man than
 could have if she had your father or mine

I give the answer the letter or worse but if
 shows to let her know over her name
 believe he is pretty well coming said he had
 a little cold, her than I hope he will
 keep well I hope you say in your letter

you do not want to write me with your affairs
 well why do you do so as you please

My parents always took interest in their own
concerns and left us to do the same ^{wisely}
there we could not reflect on them, if you
have not made money, you should looked
out better, and have done so, many ways to
get money easy, but if you have done the
best you could, be content, your children
must be brought up in the way you devise
teach them your self, you are well taught
be thankful, and not grumble for people
fear you. You name your loss of time
& expenses to come to see me had I have
known what I was to suffer I would have
said stay away, not that I alludge all the blame
to you as you was duly invited then who ^{could}
have thought a sister, would have done so only
listen, I have not been ⁱⁿ house since until
a illness there is heard cases in this world
and she is one. Sorry am I to say so, after all
my care & toil, for her comfort how could she
do so, to treat a Mother who had always been
so devoted to her child. But you know all
heard to write thus at my age, O that I could
wipe it from my mind for ever I would
quickly* Every body

* San Francisco Feb. 14. 1870.

Dear Anna.

We are in receipt of your last dated Jan. 1st p.m. We are very sorry to hear that Violet has been sick & hope she is quite well now.

Peter is almost the same & thank you for your good intentions towards us. We all wish it will be all right for our children that you may leave that place very soon. We long to see you all very much indeed & hope you will all come back soon.

I have nothing new to tell you except that Mrs Robertson Elise is back from White Pines she talks very big - she has her husband own a great many things there & she hopes soon to

to take a trip to Europe! Commencing on Washington's birth
He is going to take her daughter day. Cambridge Mass is at the head
to buy the suit her in a boarding of it. She is a very fine Unitarian.
Schools & - for my part I it will be a splendid affair, but
don't believe a word of it I suppose you know as much of
her Mrs Amiotin in whom I do about it. I don't think
she called. He is my grand we shall have a chance to go
frequent & embarras. as we all expect outside). We also have
Mama. I think this man she Paul here going Convent.
married for her money & I have not seen Mrs Ditka
put it in the Indies. I don't perhaps you heard from her?
Mama the result. write very soon dear Anna,
We all had a very bad cold, for we are always wishing
it has been very prevalent. to hear from you all.
Now we are not quite well Let Frank & Marie to send
if it gets. me each a long letter.
I hope this will find you Tell them we send them
all well many kisses & de leve me
there is to be kept week repeat always your affectionate
Mama's the stores & Maria's will
be closed for three days. Mother
Y. P. Conway.
Peter sends you his picture. I think it a very good one. He sends his love to you all.

San Francisco, Feb. 24 1870

Mr. Thos. Whaley
San Diego

Dear Sir

Your favor in inch safe
at hand contents noted. We are
sorry to hear of the dull times you
are having from want of rain.

We think you will be able to make
off your liquor yourself, & we, of
course, would prefer to have you do so

We will have a talk with Mr. Flower
when he comes up, and see what he
proposes to do, but as we said before
we would prefer to have you dispose
of them yourself. - We think things
will brighten up this Spring - Very truly
Yours
Wm. H. Kellogg & Co.

Helmerding and Kellogg

Feb 24th

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MARCH

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**NO
DOCUMENTS**

APRIL

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Personal BUSINESS

Brooklyn April 19/70

My Dear Son Thomas

I have just recd a letter from Hen in reply to the one encl^d to you, he does not get my letters or I his, I cannot comprehend the reason. I thought well to write through you I hope you are doing well and enjoying good health your family also - I am to leave Simson as they go to Newark I suppose Ed, John & family are well he will leave to Sons in Oct perhaps Mary has written to you I know them not, hope they will do well as my grand daughters, I see J, seldom she boasts that she will not let him come to see ones poor Man! he is pretty well I hear, he would be out of New Estate business at May; I hope ~~to~~

and Rachel comes if does not like Sim
on Amys account but John of his
brother Cady and he disagrees, he will come
from Ill soon I expect to settle the
business. I never name the affair to
Simony I am disgusted; some in Cal
was left \$150, he has written for part
as he is out of work, he will get it
poor Aunt A, to be so saving for what
spend it to a good purpose.
I hope all the little ones grow finely do tell
how they come on Amy just come the
tell mail this you will send them
letter to him his funny way to send but
I will write to him on a day or two
we are all well My love to you
family I will reply to yours when
you write a good buy my dear
Love your affectionate Mother
Amy is in haste
K. K. K.

San Francisco - April 19. 1848.

Dear Anna.

We have just received your letter this morning.
I felt so anxious at not hearing from you that
I could not stand it any longer. Is it just
as I thought you were sick! only I was afraid
you might have been confined! but thank God
you are well now! & all the family. You must try
to leave that place as soon as possible since the Climate
does not agree with you any longer besides, I don't think
that place will ever be of any consequence.

It is glad to hear dear Anna that you undertook
to establish a small church out there. it is one of
the best things you could do for your children
& also a useful pastime for your self does
not Mr W. wish to become pastor? Quand le
diable devint vieux il se fit penitent! as the French
saying is. You do not mention Charles what is he doing?
How is he? has he grown since he is down there?
Lorette who was sick is she in good health now?
do let me know all the particulars in your next.

Amelia tells me he must be sixteen now is it so?
Éprouant ma chère Anna je n'ai pas de bonnes
nouvelles à te donner de mon pauvre Peter. il devient
de jour en jour plus faible et vendra et samedi dernier
il a eu une attaque de faiblesse qui nous a beaucoup

Mon. November. April 19. 1898.

Dear Anna.

We have just received your letter this morning.
I felt so anxious at not hearing from you that
I could not stand it any longer. It is just
as I thought you were sick! only I was afraid
you might have been confined! but thank God
you are well now! & all the family. You must try
to leave that place as soon as possible since the Comité
does not agree with you any longer besides, I don't think
that place will ever be of any consequence.

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& also a useful pastime for your self does
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diable devint bien si se fit. Comité as the Grande
says it. you do not mention Frank what is he doing?
- how is he? has he grown since he is down there?
- Prudence who was sick is she in good health now?
do let me know all the particulars in your next.
Cécile tells me le must be sixteen now is it so?
Éprouant ma sœur comme je n'ai pas de bonnes
nouvelles à te donner de moi par ce Peter, il devient
de jour en jour ^{plus} faible et venant et samedi dernier
il a eu une attaque de paralysie qui nous a beaucoup

effrayés. il se sentait si faible qu'il me disait
toute la journée, je me meurs, je me meurs!
Ne vois-tu pas que je me meurs? Amélie a été
trouver le Dr. Mottangi qui l'a examinée qui a
dit que son cœur était bon et que ses poumons
étaient bons mais que c'est l'esprit qui est désangé
le fait est que dernièrement il y a des médecins
qui nous effrayent. J'ai déjà plusieurs médecins
qui nous conseillent de te mettre à l'Asyle!
le Malheureux! C'est le Docteur qui te tue!
C'est lui qui a reçu la lettre estimative et cela a
paru lui faire beaucoup de bien. Le Docteur dit
que c'est le désespoir. Je t'assure chère Anna
que nous avons bien de la peine. Si ne peut pas
souffrir Amélie et elle a peur de lui. Je suis
obligée de m'en méfier et alors il se tient tranquille
mais tout cela me brise le cœur, et je me
suis bien faible et très désespérée je t'assure
j'ai eu en cet hiver trois ou quatre étières et il
m'était bien difficile de m'occuper de mes
leçons après avoir passé la nuit à tranquilliser
Peter. Maintenant il ne m'en reste plus que deux
pour un mois encore. Amélie aussi va perdre
les petites Bismell. la famille va partir pour
l'Est. Elle a aussi perdu la famille Davis. de sorte
que nous n'avons rien à faire et etc. Mais c'est
égal chère Anna l'argent nous sert souvent à nous

nous ne
abandonnée,
terrible pour
rien dire de
surtout celles
pauvres femme
Anna se rig.
manière con.
toi. il dit,
understand in
que français.
il s'est am.
cuis et c'est
mais depuis n
fonce ni en
faire. Amélie
Combien je
je m'en va
me garde po
fini oh! bien!
Mais il faut
je suis bien
ma chère fol.
si ce n'est b.
il n'a pas é.
trop triste
M. M. te gêne
for me do not

afraid to send their children although there is
no danger for them in the least but you know how
people are it would be enough to ruin us in our
business.

Adieu chère femme Dieu te
bénisse et te donne la Santé.

With more affection

V. E. Loring.

MAY

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Dear Sir, I hope they will keep
you from being taken away, that can
be done, I want to hear from you, I am sorry
to hear of your illness, I am sure it is
nothing, I never ask him to go to his office
he was out of his head, I am sure it is
nothing, I am sure it is nothing, I did not see
him after my she was on a visit, I am
sure she is ill, I am sure as if she was at
the house, I am sure of John J. has her
to settle up, I do not get an article

Dear Sir Thomas, I thought well to send the letter to you and
time you may learn the news I did not like Simon certain he has
gained ill will from many about Annys affairs to bad, John J. has
not been on since the funeral. I would have thought I would have done so
but he put in a bill for \$150 little enough, his Gibbs is down on it, he
has gone to Newark best place for him, I wish him well a near Wase
his Cooper had words so they must settle up the best they can
I have to receive nothing or will I have a word to say, O if Annys could only
know how Simon has acted, he would have lost all his gain. Poor Annys
I feel her loss sadly I begive to see, but that she is not at Flavertter, Wag!

I have the small bottle you gave ^{me} with a
wood cover to screw on, which often reminds
of you, not but I have most heard remarks
to think of, when words are uttered there is no
getting them from wherice they came, I
have been a kind indulgent mother to you all

Sweet Nan,
You will please
send by return stage - with
monogram - one shirt and
two handkerchiefs and a sign
Your loving husband
Thos Whacey.
May 18th 1870 -

May 8, 1870

Mrs Thomas Whacey
— Brick House
San Diego

Pelham Manor and Huguenot Heights



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ASSOCIATION.

Organized under the Act of April 5th, 1853, as amended May 10th, 1870.

THIS Association has been formed and legally incorporated for the express purpose of MOST EFFECTIVELY combining capital and skill, in the control, improvement, and sub-division for Villa or Domestic use, of such large body of land, as should be found most advantageous and adaptable in its peculiar characteristics and surroundings, and in accessibility from the Great Metropolitan Centres, to provide the foundation for

A GENUINE SUBURBAN HOME RETREAT.

Several adjoining tracts in WESTCHESTER COUNTY, and in OUR OWN STATE, carefully chosen, have been at last secured, and are now consolidated and being improved as **ONE WHOLE**, [see Map and Diagram herewith,] under the ownership of this Company,—who, inviting the scrutiny of the intelligent and discriminating, now present to public attention a **New Suburb**, so improved and regulated, as to guarantee to the dwellers therein such a **COMBINATION OF ADVANTAGES**, as shall prove worthy the adoption of the most cultivated, refined or fastidious.

This Grand Union of lands, comprises about **Five Hundred Acres**, and has been brought under their OWNERSHIP and historic christening of

“PELHAM MANOR AND HUGUENOT HEIGHTS.”

Situated in the Township of Pelham, *but two miles from the new limits*, and **EIGHT MILES ONLY** from CENTRE, of NEW YORK CITY, and stretching from the New Haven Railroad on the North, to the beautifully winding shores of the Sound on the South, it may be emphatically said of this notable location, that the natural characteristics thereof, in the diversified and inspiring landscape, (nearly all of which is beautifully wooded by fine large trees of Hickory, Oak, Chestnut, Maple or Elm,) culminating in a multiplication of **CHARMING VILLA SITES**, and crowned by **HEIGHTS**, commanding views of the Sound and the Hudson Highlands;—its salubrious atmosphere and remarkably pure and abundant spring waters;—its fertile soil of sandy loam, **ENTIRELY FREE**, through the natural subsoil drainage, from malarious exhalations;—with a well proven **RECORD THROUGH THE PRESENT CENTURY**, of almost perfect **HEALTH TO THE MANY INHABITANTS** thereon dwelling,—its south-easterly exposure and proximity to the sheltered Sound, and so warding off the extremes of BOTH WINTER AND SUMMER, as to make it peculiarly favorable for **HOME TO ALL**—especially *the Delicate or Frail in Organism*;—all these, combined with many other natural advantages, render this portion of grand old WESTCHESTER COUNTY, of **INDUCEMENTS FOR HOME SETTLEMENT**, second to those of no other New York Suburb.

Consider the following facts for **TRANSIT** between “**PELHAM MANOR or HUGUENOT HEIGHTS**” and NEW YORK CENTRES:

First.—A **DEPOT** at the North end of the lands of this Association, now accommodated by the daily stoppage of **twenty-two** passenger trains upon the well equipped and liberally managed **NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD**, giving direct access into the *unrivalled* **GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT**, and

HEART OF THE CITY.

Commuting Rates, \$70 per year, or 11¢ cents each way.

Running time, 41 minutes, (and soon, by completion of the Fourth Avenue Improvements, reduced one-third,) **EVERY TRIP** an **EXPRESS**, with but *one stop* between **PELLHAMVILLE**, or “**HUGUENOT HEIGHTS**,” and **42nd STREET**,—and thus the City is more quickly reached from the **LANDS** of this Association, than from Stations on the Harlem Railroad, *seemingly nearer*.

Second.—The new Railroad projected, and building commenced, called “**NEW YORK, WESTCHESTER & BOSTON**,” which passes between the **MANOR** and **HEIGHTS**, and most favorably therefore in its connection with the proposed **CITY RAPID TRANSIT ROAD**.

Third.—A **DEPOT** on the *Southerly portion* of the lands of this Association, and there embracing the **NEW** and **GRAND AIR LINE EXTENSION**, or “**HARLEM RIVER BRANCH**” of the **NEW HAVEN RAILROAD**, which, traversing the very picturesque shores of the **SOUND**,—in **ten miles**, or **twenty-five minutes** steam ride from “**PELLHAM MANOR**” **STATION**, connects at North New York with the **spacious, swift and elegant BOATS** of the **MORRISANIA** or **HARLEM STEAMBOAT COMPANIES**, which, starting about every quarter hour, in **thirty minutes** transport their passengers by the East River, to their landing at either “**FULTON**,” or “**PECK SLIP**,” the **Southerly** and **Business End** of the Great Metropolis;—in short, from **PELLHAM MANOR** to **FULTON STREET** in **FIFTY-FIVE MINUTES**,—enabling all who will, to leave Offices and Stores below Canal Street in New York, and by this *unequaled route*, reach

HOMES AT PELHAM within ONE HOUR'S TIME.

Let it be specially noted, that the **COMMUTER**, **RESIDENT** at “**PELLHAM MANOR**,” using Railroad and Boat, will have the **VALUABLE PRIVILEGE** of daily ordering and receiving his Family Supplies, *without extra trouble or cost*, directly from the famous **FULTON MARKET**, in New York;—but should he prefer, he may avail himself of Local Dealers, who *now make calls* daily, throughout the neighborhood.

Further, the **local and carriage drive communications** of this excellent Suburb deserve mention, even beside the marked advantages of its triple steam arteries. In addition to the line Avenues already made or under construction by this Association, running through its lands and centrally intersecting therein, [see Diagram annexed,] are two great East-and-West and North-and-South Highways, namely, the “**BOSTON BOULEVARD**” and “**PELLAMDALE AVENUE**,” which latter new and well-made Avenue is the *direct thoroughfare* between the **NEAR BY** and **CAPTIVATING SEA-SHORE** and the large and thriving community of **MOUNT VERNON**; whilst the Boulevard named, affords the *straight and splendid drive* to **NEW ROCHELLE**; and other prosperous towns above.

Of the excellent institutions in the immediate neighborhood, is the **FAR AND WORTHILY-FAMED “PELHAM PRIORY”**, attractive in its School and English Church; whilst in the vicinity are several other **GOOD CHURCHES** and **SCHOOLS** of various denominations. Also, north-east from and *nearly adjoining* the lands of this Association, may be found “**HUGUENOT PARK**,” with its beautiful Lakes, Avenues and Villas. Again, half a mile beyond Pelham Manor Lands, along the very **ROMANTIC SEA-SHORE** LOAM, we come to the spacious and well-appointed “**NEPTUNE HOUSE**,” which, *under the present able management*, is largely patronized by New York's near citizens. Connected with this Hotel is a good Steamboat Landing, well served in summer by Excursion Boats to and from the City.

INVESTMENT, at present prices, in the **LANDS** offered by this Association, is certain to increase in value with each successive year, and probably **NO SOUNDER** or **BETTER PAYING SECURITIES** are to-day accessible than the offerings by this Company,—whether in **PLOTS OF LAND** or **STOCK** of the ASSOCIATION,—of which latter a limited amount, devoted to the Treasury, is for sale,—funds accruing from such disposition of **TREASURY STOCK** to be forthwith expended upon the Company's Lands, in the improvement thereof, including the building, the ensuing season, of as many **DWELLING HOUSES**, of tasteful architecture and moderate cost, as may be practicable.

Parties interested in the suggestions herein made, are respectfully invited to call at the offices of the undersigned, who will cheerfully furnish all further particulars desired, as well as full facilities for personal inspection of the Company's Lands.

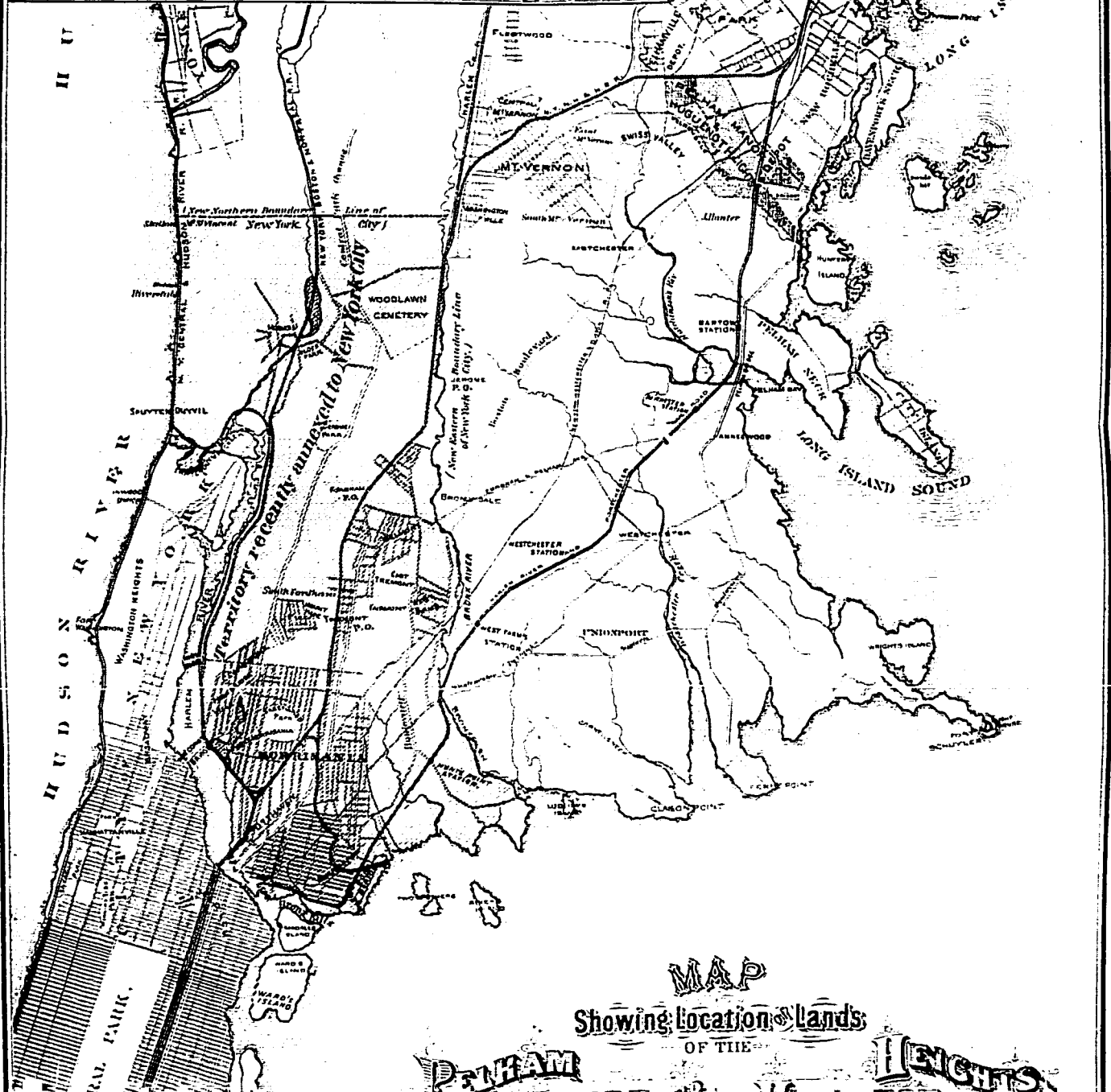
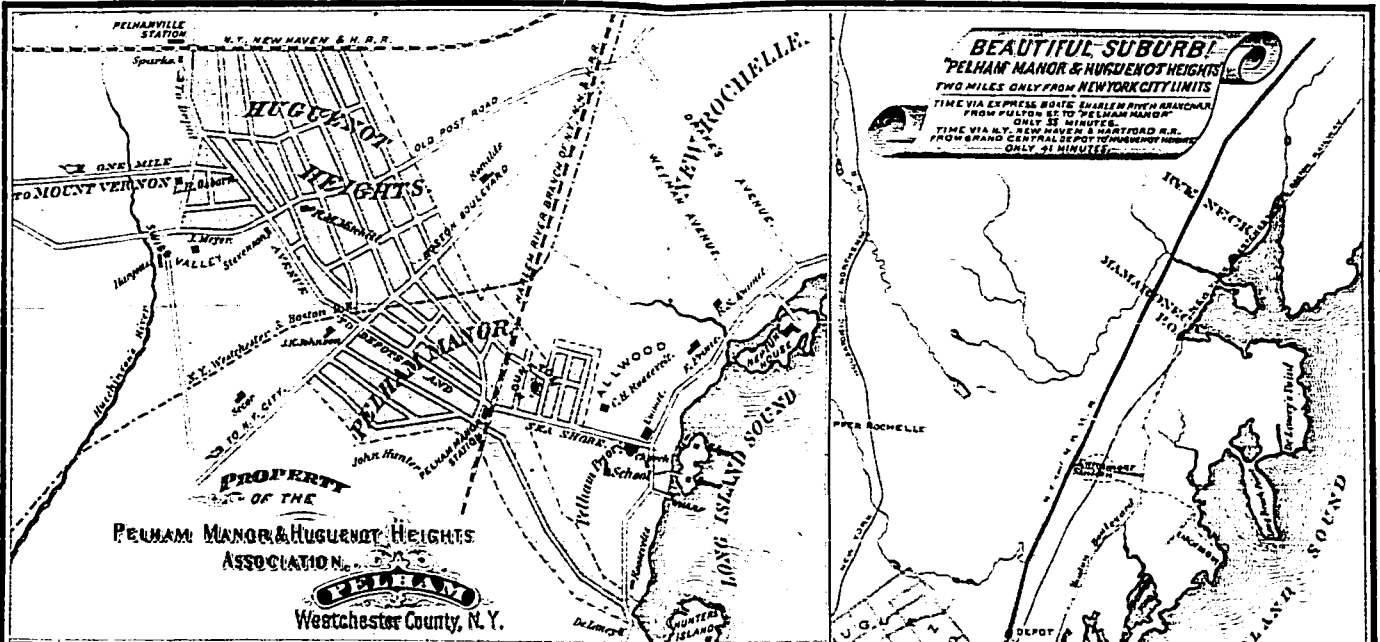
March, 1874.

R. M. MITCHILL, Sup't,
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE ON HUGUENOT HEIGHTS,
PELLHAM, N. Y.

STEPHENS BROTHERS & CO.,

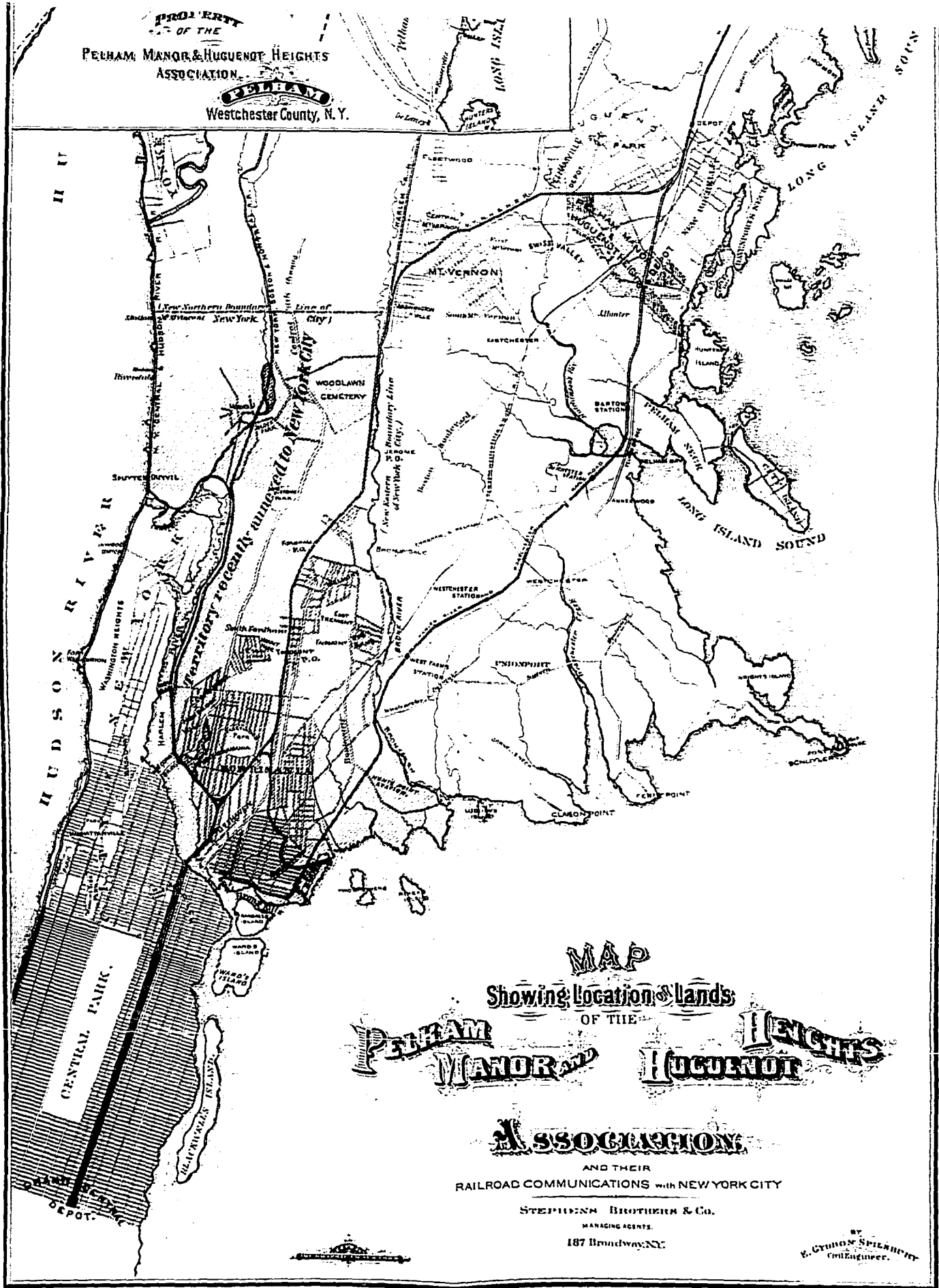
Managing Agents P. M. and H. H. Association,

(122) 187 BROADWAY, (Third Floor) NEW YORK CITY.



PROPERTY
OF THE
PELHAM MANOR & HUGENOT HEIGHTS
ASSOCIATION.

PELHAM
Westchester County, N. Y.



MAP
Showing location of lands
OF THE
PELHAM MANOR AND HUGENOT HEIGHTS

ASSOCIATION
AND THEIR
RAILROAD COMMUNICATIONS WITH NEW YORK CITY

STEPHENSON BROTHERS & Co.
MANAGING AGENTS.
187 Broadway, N.Y.

BY
E. GRIGGS SPILLER
Civil Engineer.

1870

Mr Thomas Thayer
"Brick House"
Ced. Lane
San Diego

YOUTH SAN DIEGO May 31. 72

Dear Parents:

Are you coming
down to the Grand Ball to-
night.

If should you come, I wish
you would call around to the
office, I want to speak to you
on important business. I don't
think I can go, but I have
to roll at night. I will go
if I can but don't forget to
come to the office, sooner
by return stage, for I want
to know so that I can be there.
I dislike this night work.

From your affectionate Son

F. H. Whaley

Thomas Whaley
Old San Diego
Cal.

South San Diego

Mrs Morse will be at the house
~~tomorrow~~ tomorrow morning at
9 o'clock, to take you riding
to La Playa - and would like
to inform you that you may
be ready - She said nothing
about Mrs Duffy going - but you
know about the arrangement

Tuesday May 24 Yours very
- Poppin -

If you think you will not feel well
enough to go inform me and I
will tell her - I hear that you
intend going to the wedding to
night at the Mountain House
You better not go if you wish to
enjoy yourself tomorrow riding
or if you go to night leave early
so as to get sufficient rest.

If not delivered within 10 days, to be returned to

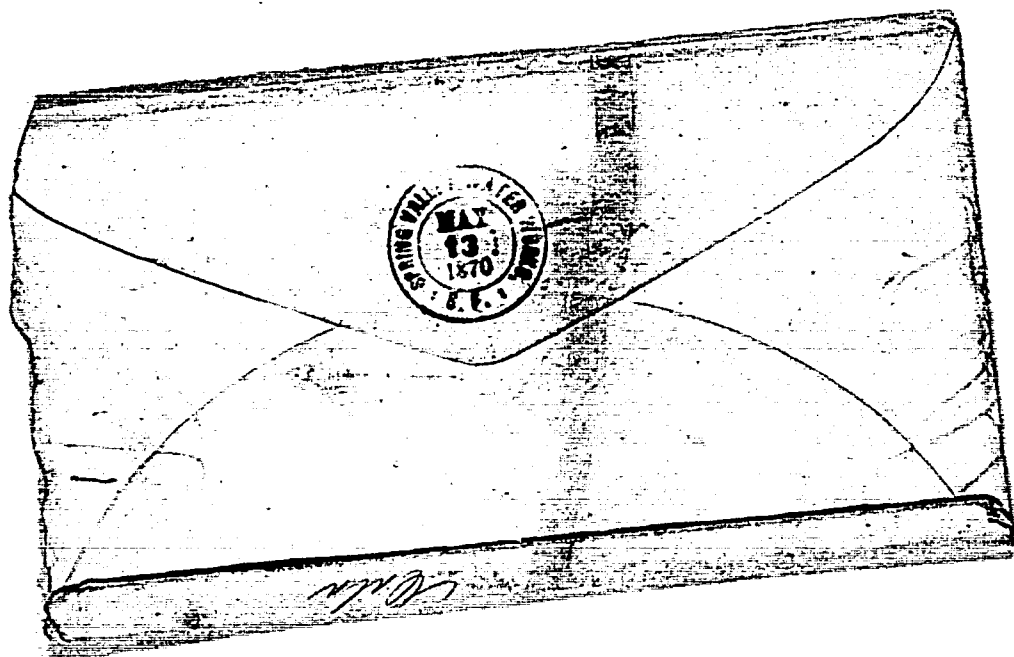
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May 13 1870

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Wells Fargo & Co.
OVER OUR CALIFORNIA AND COAST ROUTE



*Miss Anna Whaley
Care Mrs. Whaley Esq
'Old Town' San Diego*



back?

I think Mr. M. can do
full as well here as those &
perhaps better, but he knows
best so give the old fellow my
love & tell him I hope to see him
soon -

Should I expect an
answer soon or take a long
one - such as I described
before - Enter into detail
all will be of great interest
for me -

Have good by very
distantly & believe me as
ever your sincere friend

E. M. Miles

Mrs Anna Moley

San Diego

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Dear Sam^l The outside
July 2nd 1840

I had a short time since a
letter from you and Frank I was
pleased to hear that you & family were
in the enjoyment of good health. It
was rather amusing, I will ^{reply} soon
you do not name Henry what can
be the cause that he does not get my
letters or I his I receive all my letters
from all over. I have a mind to write
to his Post-Master I have written till
I am tired. John it well looks then I
shall not see him in more than a
fortnight if that pleases him I shall be
satisfied I have a very comfortable
place to board, Sam gone to Newark
the best place for him I wish he had
never come to the Hatter's for a carriage
a few days since, I seldom go there
only at the children's requests.
I'll to see Sam, he had only been a ^{day}

when a dispatch came that his wife
was ill so he left for home immediately
by I did not see him I was visiting
the Strongs family a fine family they
are I tell you just had a daughter named
to a well set gent, a most splendid
wedding of children 3 son 4 girls the
eldest at home a lovely girl second son
named J. DeHaley S. a fine looking fellow
18, educated in Europe, I admire him
the eldest 24, very handsome man
they all appear so pleasant to each
other very respectful to their parents
I was there 2 weeks, a pleasant visit
well pleased with Aunt Rachel &
her letters. So you have arrived to
Newtown, all well. I do not know
what J. is doing as you say best
I should not know, I have done
well for you all, and now intend
to look for self, as people say I had
better glad you are prospering hope
you will succeed in all you under-
take, we have had a very warm weather

this summer how has it been with you
I have not heard from Hen in a long time
I was in hopes he would have come on
this season, or you if business would have
required you to do so, if any another
season, I was going to Milford but too
very warm, I will wait I may take
J. Hen with me, I must have an
account. July 25 - very warm today
I have to remain home all the
time I have had two little jaunts
Dina had her old sick father-in-law
has been paralysed for years.
Some say her age is 30 other 35 but I
do not know, never saw him
but that is nothing the father is
at home, to do all things.
July 30 - I am glad the RR is coming
your way no doubt it will produce
you profit New Town is best you
wait for you if business is good,
trust you will prosper it takes
a long time establish a place don't
write to Hen and tell all things

San Francisco July 10. 1840.

Dear Nannie.

Today is Sunday & am alone
I very sad for we have had a
great deal of trouble since
we received your welcome letter
& that is the reason why I did
not answer it before.

My Dadball has just left, &
wonders how it is that
nobody hears from any of you.
Oh dear Nannie write to
your poor Grandma who is very
very sad indeed & let me know
how you all are. Kiss all the
children for me & a thousand
kisses for yourself.

Your affectionate
Grandmother
V. C. Spang

San Francisco

July 25th 1870.

My dear Sister

It is my painful duty to let you know that our poor blind brother is now in Stockton since the tenth of June. We would have let you know before, but we have been expecting a letter from you. Why have you not written? We are as well as can be expected after all the trouble we have had it is a wonder that we are alive

Perhaps.

I ought not to tell you about

from Peter but as he is
your brother so well as
mine I think it my duty
to let you know what has
become of him, how long he may
have to remain where he is we
cannot tell,

We have heard from
him twice since then & he has
already given trouble and
the Doctor says he has very
intentional delusions; he thinks
that people are always talking
about and insulting him & is
all a delusion.

D. writes to us

soon! let us know if you are all
well. Give my love to all the
children & his them for us,
how we would like to have
one of them with us; we are very
lonely it would be company
for us just now could you

not send one of them; if some
one of your friends were coming
to San Francisco, remember
us to them, write soon,

about believe me
your affectionate sister

Emelia

Address as usual
128 Denver St.

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San Francisco Sep 1st 1870

My dear Mother

I was very glad to hear that you arrived safely and I hope that you had a very pleasant time. Grandma and Aunty send their best love to you all. Papa looks hale & hearty. It was quite a surprise to see papa Sunday afternoon. Papa intends buying me a new winter hat and has promised to take me riding in the car. Do you and the children miss me much. I now close dear mama and papa is waiting to post it.

from your affectionate daughter
Ethnic Whaley

San Francisco -
Sept-30 1870 -

Dear Perfecto,

Here we are
in San Francisco all safe
and sound. The trip was
a little rough but the weather
is nice. I had to remain
in my berth all the trip
through. The Captain and
all the Officers were very
kind and attentive to me.
Being nervous while on board,
Mrs Dodge had to come and
room with me, which quieted
me very much. I am staying
with Mrs Miles, as Mrs Miles
met me at the boat - we got
in at seven o'clock in the

My dear Mamma
I have not thing
to trade if they
Paper. I am so anxious
to see Popkin and
they to come for they
will need very much.
I am all a kiss and
love I will not
a long letter this time
have not been here
right to collect much
Mrs Dodge is happy
to stay in law and
glad to have left
I shall consult
and he will tell
in a fix. So
is Dr. Trinder this now.
Posting of this letter
remembers me to
Mrs. Ballou and
all particularly. I must

performing. There seems to be
a great deal of contentment
between people, especially about
me, they left hand me to
stay all the time with them.
As I was concerned to think
the time between both. As to
is on the verge of improvement
and will be, better and well
of some improvement in the latter
but not for some months
yet, and perhaps get some
some favor. My father has
I should say I was in the
seemingly now, the poor little
young girl; what do you
think of that - for right?
They are certainly after
me to go out in the evening,
and I have made up my
mind not to do this out-
I know what is the matter
with me. I am in with

she has been, and they
are delighted to have us
here, they are doing better,
well. Mother looks pretty
well and can walk. I should
think very well, but I have
say in looking. They said they
were to go out in the afternoon
after we go down. My father
at home. He says he is short
of money; that's all
but, all the time, and I
seem, some of the
with some things. I don't think
it is out, and expect
to have a good time. I
Oh - don't say that, and
to-day is a rainy day. I should
you get along in the house
without me? I suppose
you like it better than
me than with me. I'll
clear with Billie and will

Dear Mother, I am well
I have been thinking
of you very much lately
and wondering how you
are getting on. I hope
you are all well and
happy. I have been
very busy lately with
my work, but I will
try to write you more
often. I have not been
able to collect much
money lately, but I
am still in law and
will have left
some money. I shall
write you again soon.
I will tell you
more in a few days.
I hope you are
well. I am
yours affectionately,
John

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and will write you by mail
The first one in the house is the first
San Diego, October 1st 1870

My Dear Wife,

I hope you and Annie arrived
safely and that you had no trouble in getting
to Mr Macoushie's house - I telegraphed to Wenses
and him for either of them to meet you upon
the arrival of the Steamer. You will write me
fully about your trip, how you feel and
if you are getting any better. I believe the steam
will do you more good than medicine and I
wish you to remain long enough to get well,
which will probably require ~~more~~
more, but do not stay longer than is
actually necessary. The children are quite
contented and every thing goes on very well
with us, therefore feel no uneasiness. I can get
along very well without you for some time to
come. When I want you to return I will
send for you unless you should desire to
return sooner. You will remember me to
all our friends in San Francisco. I got the
steer, kitchen table and some from Dodge,
who will pay me money all before he leaves, giving
his note for balance. He may possibly leave
by next steamer. He received a letter from
Guaham which at last sent when he had taken

affairs, & gone into business with his uncle Colby.
He wishes Dodge to join them. Says that in 4
months they may be able to make enough to
to pay their loaded herd - Dodge wishes them
to establish himself and then proceed to Alaska.
The Young did not come up to assist me,
as he promised, to arrange my goods to others,
have this to do myself which will keep me busy
for some days - I expect he left for Oregon
yesterday. Mr. Budd came to the house
yesterday - Battelle, but he did not
appear - The Mail Road Co had a stockholders
annual meeting yesterday and a public
meeting at the Franklin House in the evening
with Gen. Sargent appearing. They
showed pictures of the gentlemen and
ladies present. He had no particular or
important news to give concerning the early
commencement of the work. The 3 Messengers
returned from the Yukon river yesterday when
they have been sojourning for a week or more,
camping out - Their account of the work going
on there is encouraging. They were much surprised
to hear of your departure. Thank and
wishes of the children are well. They all give
me their love to Mamma and Mamma and hope
that you will soon be home perfectly recovered.
Write to your Mamma and the Mamma to do the same.
I enclose children's letters and a few expressions of
love from the children. I am, Sir,
Dear Sir, to Mamma's.

San Diego, October 7th 1870.

My Dear Sister
Yours of the 3rd received yesterday. We were all much pleased to hear from dear mama and Hannah. I kissed and hugged those little tots and remember best you to Mr B. & Mrs J. The former has been pretty sick for some days past and will not be able to write on that account. They got 2 weeks to be remembered in return. The doctor will shortly leave and I must conclude what I have to say. I ought to hear of the fit you suppose yourself to be in, though I should be wroth if it. The doctor will likely be able to determine the fact, but when and how it happened is quite a mystery to me. Should it really be as you suppose, you will confer with the doctor and if he thinks you strong enough to go through it you had better do so than incur any risks in endeavoring to get rid of it. You will then be guided by his advice in the matter and what you consider is for the best. I hope that you are not in the way that you say and that you will ~~soon~~ recover and return to us. I find in brief, Lamb and Piggot. I have been very busy since your departure, and

hardly had time to write you except in the even-
ing and when night came as it quite natured
that I should. The children are perfectly con-
trolled, I make them as happy as possible. I am
with them all the time. George sleeps down stairs.
The little girls take turns sleeping with me ex-
cept Saturday and Sunday nights when Frank
& Henry - then the boys sleep up stairs and the girls
together in their own room. On the 3rd I was elec-
ted Director of the G. V. P. & N. R. Co for the
 ensuing year so I have gained my point there.
The West Court is in session to day and
will probably have business to occupy them for
the next three weeks. I have possession of the
Rail Road office and have fitted the same up
for a saloon for the accommodation of the Chicago
attorneys and gentlemen attending court which
will keep me pretty busy for some time to come.
You must not tell this to everybody as it is
soon to get into another kind of business more
excitable for me - I believe however I shall make
more money by what I am at present engaged
in than I am keeping - I shall under my goose
into the back office, Mr. Judd having rented
the room up stairs at \$5.00 per month. The Co
Superisors, had under consideration last evening
my proposition to amend the lease for with the ob-
ject of building the store in the rear of the Court
house also my proposition to lease the buildings

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of paying a
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by offered
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next time

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building of

for Co purposes - I hardly know yet what they
will do as the matter is laid over to the
15th of next month. Two of the board are in favor
of paying me \$10,000.00 in County Bonds during
10% interest per annum. I regret that I
you had so rough time of it on the Steamer
and glad to hear of the attention paid
by officers re the Steamer and being
down time to come with love to
you remembrance re to Frances I re-
main
Your affectionate husband
Wm. Whelan

Oh you is still with it - I enclose
letter written by George to have from
last Steamer. The Chas. will write
next time

San Francisco Oct 13. th 1870

My dear little Lillie

I hope you are enjoying yourself. Abama has two nice presents for and Violet. And I have a few little things for both of you. We found Grandma and Aunty well. I hope papa and you are all well. Is Beth gone? I go to school. Aunty and Grandma send you all many kisses and would like to see you very much. Mrs Meier has another little baby. Are your cheeks fat and as rosy as ever? Tell me how the little kitty gets along and the big cat too. I am going to a concert. We went to church last Sunday and Bishop Skipp, preached. Grandma's plants are as pretty as ever, Remember me to Mr Battelle. I am sorry to hear that he has been sick. I will write to him another time. This is all I have to write at present. Good by my little sister
from your affectionate sister
Annie Thaly

My dear brother George

Did you have that
day school getting
court-house?
has six pupils
you go to see
leaves. I saw
Do you miss one
are a good
than her for
andma sends
led to hear that
ring you
of Papa and
-too. Answer
is pleased with
ood by my
-sister

I hope you are a good boy and do not miss
of Sam
The are all well here, and hope it is the ^{same} with you. I have
no time to write to Papa and Frank this time but will write
by the next steamer. Are you in the third reader yet?
Alabama has something for you and Sam going to get you
something. Grandma says she would like to see you and she
will send you something for Christmas if you are a good boy
and try to learn as much as you can in school for you
are getting to be a big boy and must know something, Aunt
says Frank must not tease you. I like S. F. as well as
I used to. Do you ever go upon the hills for a run? We go
to church every Sunday evening, and every Friday
evening Grandam's goes out to give a French lesson
to a Miss. and we go after her. Alabama is a little
better. Aunt and Grandma are well. We are living
in the same house. Harry's sister wants to know why
you did not come up. No more a present. Good bye
My dear brother, from your affectionate sister
Anne Whaley

Sau Viejo, October 18th 1890.

My Dear Wife,

The Steamer came in yesterday bringing us letters for us, and were it not for Newlands having seen you on Montgomery Street we should feel concerned about you. I presume you wrote, but did not get your letter mailed in time. By Express I received a package of books for Frank, which upon opening proved to be of a Sunday School nature. As no letter came with them I know not from whom they came or what disposition is to be made of them. I expect to receive a letter from you and one regarding the books by mail.

Your little girls continue to enjoy health with the exception of Lillie who for two days past has been complaining of the tooth ache with swollen cheeks, but I have kept her in bed and she has almost entirely recovered. Ah how it stings with us. I am writing this in my Sagoon, and as the Court is in Session, I am very busy - therefore you will excuse the shortness of this. I should very much like to keep her when the Court sits at other times it would not pay to keep open - and as it now is I can open only from 9 to 5. I can take in for five to \$30 per day - 1/2 of which is profit - better than Store keeping. I enclose letters written by Lillie & Violet. Write me a long letter yours affectionately
The Father.

Kortum House
opened - Oct 17, 1870
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San Diego Feb 18th 1870

Dear Mamma

I now take the opportunity to write to you, it being the first time since you left us.

Evening is fast approaching and it is near bed time.

Mr. Pearly head and myself moved into the house where Mr. Dodge lived on Monday it being yesterday. We have everything fixed up as we want it in the house, and we are comfortably settled in our new home.

I am getting along splendidly in my printing business. I can set up a column of type in a day, and do it pretty well. I make mistakes pretty often but cannot help it.

Beginners will always make them.

X The Boston Globe news printed yesterday. It does look so nice. Let us at night it is almost an illumination. Mr. Fairbanks is the projector. He is every nice gentleman.

What time to day that. He seemed a little funny, and told me that you were getting better. I am very glad to hear it and hope that you will return home perfectly well and happy.

The children are all well except myself. I went to a rehearsal the other night and took a very severe cold and did not sleep for one whole night.

Mr. Dodge left for San Francisco on the East Steamer with the intention of going to Alaska to settle up his affairs there.

We had a theatre here the other night in Boston's Hall it was a

grand success. They cleared one hundred and eleven dollars and fifty three cents in the show. No tide of all expenses.

By the way to all hands and the cook. Tell Annie that Annie's father wants her to write to her. You must write soon otherwise I am anxious to hear from you. I have not received a letter from you since you left us. The reason why I did not write is that I have been so busy in the office that I have not had a chance to write. So you will excuse me for not writing.

Now tell me that you would be down here after the first of November and if you are coming then let me know by what steamer so that I may be down to the wharf to meet you. I wish you would send me down a couple of pairs of shoes you can get them at any shoe store

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Excuse

the writing

don't show the writing
to any one. "

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My Dear Sister I want
to see you very much
and how are you
getting along and
I am eight years
Old, and Tell Maama
that I would like
to see her very much
and, that the whole
School went to the
picnic and being
naughty by he runs
to new town and I
do want you and
Maama to come
back good-bye
Dear Sister

Wm. E. Whaley

San Diego Oct 19 - 1870

Dear Ann

Your long letter received, had
only a few moments to write - Up late
last night at Johnson's christening
Mass. Wendell affair of the Sec and
Gov Pio Pio and many others this from
Los Angeles - The children are very well,
Enclot letter of Violet - Fudd has prom-
ised to send \$50.00 which part of
Orizaba will deliver to Maria - Since
he not do so will arrange to send next
Steamer. Wish you to pay Garrison \$21.²²
buy ticket in Library Association \$5.00
and 2 night shirts for me - the balance
of funds at your disposal - You will
remain till first trip of Orizaba in
November - We will arrange for your re-
turn tickets - Glad to hear you are
so much better and that you begin to feel
like being with me - You say nothing
about being in family way, so I suppose
you are not so - Your last fittings were
Aug 28. Should have been Sept 28. and
again Oct 19th - Suffer me - You can
have Maria for this winter and do as you
like about Eliza - The Country were most

likely buy our house for \$10,000.00
near the me 15 miles - Macomb, Ill.
as I have not time to write the
form but will do so with many
kisses as my love from your loving wife
H. P. H. H. H.

San Francisco
Oct 20th 1870.

My dear Husband,

Yours of
Oct 18th came duly to hand
many thanks. I think you
have engaged in a very slight
business, if it proves all right
to be engaged in San Diego,
but I should not like to
see you employed in that
way in San Francisco.
Mr Miles says "tell old Tom
that I think he is very
mean not to write a few
lines to me. And as I am
now staying with them
you ought certainly to
write to them. Lizzie is

I feared I was. I am
delighted ^{at} that, are
not you. We have had
some very warm weather
lately, but the City seems
to be enveloped in a
dense smoke or fog all
the time. Some anticipate
an earthquake. Grand-
ma Ringgold has just
called to see me again
she lives so far out of
town that I cannot go
very often to see her, so
she waives all ceremony
and calls to see me,
which is very kind of
her. I will luncheon
with Mrs Day and Annie,
who were delighted to see

Read this to yourself the first time —
San Diego. October 25 - 1846.

Give my love to your mother and Abner who I hope were and to
see soon - Ruth remains for me to write to the Chipmunks and
I will write to each of them - I hope to write each one of them
the address is which I will write to you - do not forget
to write a long
letter by return
of the Orizaba

The Senator came in yesterday, but
no letters from you. Therefore we feel very much
disappointed, the same as we were when she ar-
rived last time. You seem to have forgotten that
there is an other steamer running besides the Orizaba
and that we would like to hear from you as often
as possible - You will please write by the return
of the Senator and as this will be the last oppor-
tunity for you to do so we hope you will not
neglect to do so - I shall write you only
once more by the Orizaba next week as you
will come back on her return trip Nov 8.
By the Orizaba I will make arrangements for
your passage - We begin to look forward to
your return and commence counting the days
to elapse. We hope to find you much benefit-
ted and I hope to find you able and willing
to attend to your duties towards our than you
have been for some time past or I shall have to
look out for some one else who will. I guess however
it will be all right with you and that you will
return sound in limb, mind &c - The children
are all well and happy. I enclose some of
their letters which they are constantly writing -
Oh you is still with us. I keep him busy -
Mr Judel has moved into the back room
up stairs - the Baumerts having moved into

The Mooney house - Mrs Norton was expected, they started,
Mrs Norton leaves to day. It rained here a night
before last and last night and at the present
time it is pouring down. My prospect is, we shall
have a good Season and business will be better.
I have fitted up the R.R. Office as a bar room and
have the balance of Mr. L's goods in the back room -
When Court is sitting I do very well, at other
times not much, still I make something and
have something to occupy my time. I am do better.
You ask me what I think about your going to
Stockton to see your brother. I think that in your
present nervous state it will be much better for you
not to go as it would probably be too great a shock
to behold him in his present deplorable condition.
When you saw him last about two years ago, he was
comparatively well, his present state was not then
thought possible, it would therefore be better for you
to remember him as he then was. At an other
time, when you feel stronger you can go to see
him, I hope you will follow my advice and
not think of going. Do not write in bad good
to him as you said may be of serious injury.
Do not therefore be persuaded to go should
you mother or sister desire it, which I doubt-
ly think they will in Denning the balance of
your stay enjoy yourself all you can without
fatigue or commment - as I do most sincerely
wish you to return well - far from nervousness or
fatiguedness and that you will love me as fondly
and dearly as ever - You know I have a great

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which I should not think so much of if
you were as kind and pleasant towards
me as you ought to be - But we will for-
get the bickerings of the past and look for-
ward only to the bliss of the future. I have
been true and faithful to you during your
absence as I have always been and I have
no doubt but what you have been the same to
wanda and as you have not the same intense
feeling about some parts as I have - I have
been constantly busy one way or another since
you left and I hardly think I shall finish all
that I have planned before you return. I have and
great surprise to make you as I would like if I
were in the potatoes, but you will find every
thing about the house clean and in order
This County will think of purchasing our land
for County purposes. It will be decided at the
next meeting of the Board of Supervisors, the 7th
of Nov. My Palwood went with her husband
Sacramento last Thursday; will not be gone long - you
her your address - said she would send Mr. Judd
sent by Person of Orizaba \$50.00 to be handed to you
or Mr. Miles - Person what disposition to make of a part
of it - the balance for you - The Children hope Ella
will return with you and I am of the same way of
thinking. but you will insist upon her coming or not as you
will. I pray on every day she will be well. With remem-
berance to her Mother, Mother, Sophie, Mr. Mr. - Mr. Mr. Mr.
Alchem I am yours etc. I remain, your affection-
ate husband
H. W. H. H. H.

Sun Sept bal the 30 20 1870

My Dear sister I hope
you are well and I will
write to you soon and
all other to Mrs Buck and
without any to come Buck is also
coming here and I am glad
to see her soon but I am
Reading she in the fourth
unarmen... I think I will
in the fourth power I had a
and that she had a lot
of... and that
she is the...
and that she is the...
and that she is the...

Yours truly
22 1870

Oct-26th 1870 -
San Francisco.

My dear Husband.

Your of Oct-
19th is at hand. Many
thanks. Am glad to hear
that all the children are
well, and that the Town
is so lively. I shall miss
all the dances and Pic-nics,
bonit-^s!! but I consider that
I am enjoying myself more
than all that. I am getting
strong very fast and am
all right, false alarm. Dr
C. has been very attentive
to me. My Cough still hangs
around me, the least change
in the weather brings it up.
So that I cough a great deal

at night, I am now taking
Glycerine for it. Yesterday
Mrs Burtelle and myself
went to Oakland to see
Mrs Alden, we had a
splendid time, she had
the Carriage up and took
us all over Oakland, it is
indeed a beautiful place
Some splendid residences
there, they have bought a
beautiful place, and have
their Carriage and horses.
They also have a very fine
little son. Am in receipt
of the \$50. which I will
appropriate as you wish
have already paid Life
insurance, and bought
Lottery ticket in Librarian
association, but do not
expect to win anything. The
time is drawing near and

all wish to be remembered
to you. Frankie wrote
me a letter from all
the county, the children are
well, and enjoying themselves.
Frank's letter me Georgie
poor little fellow, has
no clothes, that's he looks
distressed! You promised
Poppie to get him a
suit, why don't you do
so? he certainly does not
go to Sunday School look-
ing that way, if I had
my measure, I would
get him a suit here -
and Frank's too. How
is your health, Poppie!
hope you are well and
the children also. No letter
yet for me unless you ought!

everybody is on the tip toe
of expectation of winning.
Stannie is with me this
morning, she is going to the
Express with me to post
this letter in time for the
steamer Orizaba to-morrow.
I almost determined to
go by this steamer but
will wait a couple of
weeks longer. My folks
are all well. Mrs Bataille
& Mr Vadd have written
me a full description of
all that is taking place
in San Diego, and from
all accounts - the town
is very lively. The weather
up here is in a doubtful
condition, preparing for
rain I suppose. Mr &
Mrs Alden, Mr & Mrs
Burtzell & Mrs Spear

to see me. Mr Day is getting
over the cutting down of
that hill on Second Street,
they have been obliged to
build a long flight of
steps in front of this
mansions already and
fear other changes.

I met Genl Simpson
on Montgomery Street the
other day, he seemed per-
fectly delighted having met
me and made me
promise to call and
see them. I also met
Mr Allen who gave
me his direction and
ticket - as an induce-
ment to call on his
wife in Oakland, I did
not know they lived

Here, they have a little
town. Mrs Dodge is still
in the City - I see he ever
sincerely, I have not
seen Mrs Dodge yet,
she is very anxious to
go to Philadelphia to see
you & Bingham. I wish
I might be dead. I am
going to a country to-morrow
with Mr Willis to have
done a Mrs Jordan am
wrote him, he had do you
thinks of that for myself,
I saw it in Balthazar, I
did not write to me yet
except one short note,
I shall not write to him
this I believe you can tell
him I wrote him a long
letter last summer. I wish
I could see one side
with not unless for me.

you know, tell our friend
Hans. I know, I know we
all my little party, are
they all well now, I want
to see of Alice's dress
now, but I believe could
not have done more for
her if I had been home,
I shall go to see of you,
I shall see our little ones
Dorothy, I shall not stay
away longer than necessary
but the longer I stay the
better I feel, and as I think
we do good, I would like
to remain a little longer if
I had a little more cash
I send me a little Hans
to all I ask. My dear
Mrs Willis, I think he is going
to win the 1st. I saw in the
paper and yesterday that
the same thing of them
about

Somebody will get it that
is sure. Mother and
Amelia are pretty well
under existing circumstances
- Mother wrote to Stockholm
to see about my paying
Peter a visit, the answer
was, that it would not be
advisable as it would
put the notion into Peter
he of returning home and
they say he would not
appreciate my visit, from
the tone of the letter I
think he must be feeling
fash. Too bad, it makes
me sick. It is so warm
that I am getting a heat-
ache and must stop work-
ing. Mamma sends love
to you and her brother's

and sisters, tell them
she will remain up here
all winter, I have made
provision for her as well
as I could. It will lighten
my sewing home very much.

The city - is not particu-
lar lively now. I have
not seen Ella yet, she
knows I am in town
but has not called. You
"darling Ella" may go
down with me, how do
you like that? Shall
I bring her? She is not
married yet. How shall
I do about my passage on
the Steams? Just walk
on board? but the room
and ticket, trouble me.
Let me know dear Poppet,

by return post. Give
my love to Mrs Buttails
& Mrs Dadd, & Mrs Carr.
Tell Mrs Buttails I could
not answer his letters as,
he did not send me
one, last steamer.

Give all the children
for me and accept
the same for yourself.

I hope you will make
out in your bar, it
is a paying business no
doubt of it, and as long
as it lasts I hope to
well pay. Give more

love to you all

dear Poppie and

believe me

your loving wife

A. C. Whaley

San Francisco

Oct 31st 1870.

My dear Husband.

By the Senator

I am in receipt of a letter from you. The letters I should have sent by last trip of Senator, I sent by mail, having mistaken the day of departure of steamer. You must be in possession of the letter by this time. I do not feel very well to-day therefore I am shut up in my room in preference to attending the drawing of Lottery. Do not expect anything, therefore you will not be disappointed. Many a long fare to-morrow I suppose. I don't know why you make so

much better about not getting
by getting every steamer, I am
sure I'm inside every steamer
have missed but one and that
was sent by mail. What
do you think of the letter? I am
I don't think I should a telegram
I could not describe
which of the descriptions
he looked. He did not
we did not send a reply
why is it, I have seen little
time now, to make of
my morning if the letter
me to. The date is 8 23, '02 by
express. I'll have to send
me a telegram right away.
For the past few days I have
not felt as well as usual
having taken cold, and the
slightly return of the cold
feeling in my head. I don't
feel better there, but have

by trying on me. I don't
by mind is coming quickly and
peace of mind, but I am
this nervousness, but I am
do much better than when
I left San Diego that I am
in better when I return home
if you do not complain and
wonder if I may see
or in kind. I don't do the
best I can in the way you
speak of, but if you think
you will be better pleased
with some one else trying
to do, I am glad to hear
the children are all well,
but not pleased to hear
George is in hospital. I'll show
Mamma's thanks to them for
this letter, and will be
home soon. In the fall
I leave. I'm down and
will go down on the steamer

Thompson's Room

9.30. 1876

Sunday Evening

Oct 30 1876

A dear mamma.

My ears ache

and I have just come up
stairs with my maid to get
some Camphorated-ice put
upon them, so that I can
rest well tonight - O

Spanish lady pine & then
for one day before yesterday

and

written by her father

and they are very
sure this evening.

All that Lilli wrote
about Papa's pulling my
ears every morning, means
that he pulls the thread, so
that my ears may be ready
for a neat new pair of
earrings, that Mr Judal
wants you to bring down
for me, when you come
Home

Home - which I hope,
Dear Mama, will be soon.

Lilli says in her letter
that Papa killed all the
chickens. - He only killed
one, and left the Rooster
and the two hens. -

Mr Judal has come to room
upstairs where Mrs Dodge
lived - He is all the time
pulling my ears - but I prefer
~~him~~ and I don't like it -
Mr Judal is

writing this for me for
you -

Giving love to Annie
and Grandmama - and
accept a Kiss dear Mama
from your own pet -

Violet Thayer

V

San Diego, October 31 - 1870.

My dear Miss.

Your long letter of the 20th written no doubt for the "Senator", came to hand the 28th, so I will take back all I said about not writing, and believing that the "Orizaba" was the only steamer on the route - It certainly was not mailed in time - By the "Orizaba" yesterday was received your letter of the 26th inst. (He was pleased to hear you are improving and enjoying yourself so much. I shall certainly expect you to return by next trip of the "Orizaba" - Mr. Judel having arranged with the Purser for your coming - He wishes me to tell you to send by next steamer down to the Purser on board the steamer the day before leaving or sooner if you can, stating that you will go and desiring him to direct you a berth or without writing a note you may get some friend to see the Purser for you - Mr. Judel has told the Purser that you would certainly come on the return trip of the "Orizaba" so that he is trying to save a berth for you, but it will be better to make it certain to remind him of it in San Francisco - You will get down to the steamer in good time - See the Purser who will show you your room - Have your baggage put in the room if you can, so as to have it ready on your arrival. Mr. Judel will be there on your arrival and bring you to the house in his buggy - The trunk & box can come up on the stage - Should there be any slip up or misunderstanding about your passage, I wish you to come anyway and I will settle them.

You can speak to Capt. Johnson - but I anticipate
no trouble whatever - If Mr. Sudd had time, he
will get a ticket from the Purser and enclose it
to you - I am glad you received the \$50.00
have paid the Ins Co and bought a ticket in
the lottery area if you draw the smallest prize
it will be more than I expect - I hope you will
make all your purchases not forgetting my night
shirt - The little girls want drawers very much
as well as shoes - and 10 or 10 1/2 - Sells to be a little
larger around the foot than, violet - Get short ones
for every day - George has a new suit & boots, trunk,
has new pants and boots. I know of nothing
else particularly wanted - Get particular in-
structions from the Doctor as to your further treat-
ment and prevention from getting in the family way -
I received a circular I received some time ago and
call your attention to the portion marked - You
might get the Doctor to procure for you one of the
"Bomb guards" and a copy of the "Printed Instructions"
they will cost \$8.00 and if they do what they propose
it will be money well expensed and save you a
great deal of trouble - I have at least a great curi-
osity to read the book and have you to try the effica-
cy of the "Guards" - You need not hesitate to consult
with the Doctor about this as I claim you should and
to ask him to procure them for you - Ascertain from
him how much you owe him for attending to you
and as soon as I can conveniently I will send
him the amount - I wish you would see the

Doctor about
plain to be
you and
I am to an
very good -
covering the
stuff - that
the morning
as though the
glove on -
two feet
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Doctor about my rheumatic attacks, you can ex-plain to him of the numbness I feel in my fin-gers and stiffness in my limbs how described I am to any change of temperature - that I get very cold towards morning with plenty of covering - that towards night my limbs get stiff - that I feel numbness in my fingers in the morning that when I close my hands it feels as though I was closing them with a tight fitting glove on - that when I jump down not more than two feet I come down so heavy that it seems that the bones of the lower joints would go into the bow of the joint above it - that I have lost all elasticity of action and motion - that to run, I can go very slowly and at the end of 50 or 75 yds I come to a halt very much fatigued - that I feel at times as I im-agine an old man of 70 or 80 might feel - Read this description to the Doctor who no doubt will be able to tell what I shall do and can give me something to take or bath myself with - If my Sym-ptoms are those of paralysis I should like to know it and to do all I can to get rid of it. The Bar is not a very paying business except when Court meets - I have been very busy - arranging my goods in the room back of the bar - but have sold little or nothing having so much to do with the children, but re- but when you return I shall give matters more at- tention. I hope you will return soon or you may get one of those lumps which you say are so common amongst the women of S. F. and which proceed

Sophia seem to have been afflicted with smallpox
I guess you would not like much having had
your share of them - So don't forget the "Quarantines"
which I have spoken of - I am very glad to
hear you are not likely at present to have
one of these humors as I was at a loss to know
how, when, where and by whom produced. I
should certainly have disclaimed having been
the cause of it - I am glad to hear you have
been passing your time so pleasantly going to
theaters, concerts jaunting around to Cambridge
to see Mrs. Adams's picture of you &c. I should
like to see these old friends very much as they are
so kind to remember me - We will miss Man-
nie very much - I hope you will make good provisions
for her and in case of her being sick have Dr. H.
to attend to her - Kiss the dear child for me &
tell her to take good care of herself and be obedient
to her grandmamma, and aunty - Remember me to
grandmamma Ringgold - Would you not like her to come
down to stay a while with us? I think she would
enjoy this climate - but I don't know that we could
make her very comfortable situated as we are at present,
at least not as comfortable as we would like
she being old would require a great deal of at-
tention - Do not forget to remember me to Mr
& Mrs. Day and their daughter who have been

good friends to us in times past. - Remember me to
Gen Simpson who I hope you have access to see and
got acquainted with his wife - Do you hear any
thing of Col Weeks Gen Pabdel, and his niece Alice?
I was glad to hear Allen is progressing so far as
to have a son - I suppose by this time Mrs & Miss
Dodge have gone to Portland - He settled with me
as you as he owed before leaving - giving me his
note for balance ^{\$322.00} which he promised to pay as soon
as possible - as well as arranging for the payment of
\$1000.00 note for which Mrs & I were responsible, also
paying Dean \$200.00 for which I was responsible -
The only responsibility Mrs & I have is for two notes \$500.
each due in 3 & 6 months and before the time comes
around he expects to be able to pay them. He has prom-
ised to pay Rowland & Mrs Meier something on a/c of
the \$322. note should he get the remittance which he
expects from Litch - I hope he will do so as it will
be impossible to collect money here and have remit-
ted only \$100.00 to S. F since you left - I don't know
how or when I shall get over my difficulties, but I
feel confident something will turn up to enable
me to meet them soon - So poor Stewart Smith
kay gone at last - His worst enemy was himself
but living as he has been, his death must be more
of a relief to his wife & children than a loss -
Mr Mattards & Mr Judd received letters from you &
will probably write by this steamer being the last chance
Your letter puts me well and happy - I enclose letter
written by George & Lillian - I take good care of

them and you will find them thriving on your re-
turn - Frank and Violet wrote last summer and
as you did not answer I suppose is the reason
of their not writing - Let mamma that her brother &
sister will write to them. She will not be forgotten
although away. I hope Miles will win the \$100,000
as I should like to see him get it if you do not.
I am glad you give up the idea of going to Stock-
ton which would result in no good, I intended
to write more but have not the time, therefore with
love from all to all I remain

Your affectionate husband
Wm. P. Hallen

San Diego October ~~the~~ 30 1870

My dear Mother and sister I hope
you are well and Sam in second order and I was
read in it to good and my teacher says I can
read good and papa goes up stairs to get some candy
and he goes up stairs to day to get some candy
and we eat it up so fast and papa sees in a
little pipe and I would not give a cent for
San Diego

and I smokes a pipe one this pipe
and I have got lots to say a bout papa
he reads and he writes and he smokes his clay
is pipe

and he is the finest man

and he wants muma to come back quick and
has got a new pair of pants and he is looking
good care of them

and I have a jacket to put on
and when I lay it down and papa's darling
ella

I hope is coming down to and Sam glad
that miss ella is coming down to

god-bis-bod-bie muma
and your affection soon

George Whaley

San Diego Cal 30 1870
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My Dear Mother I hope you and I
want you and Annie to come back
and I send many kisses to you
and Annie and I want you to come
back and that the little all
off the chickens, had some grapes
and that the went to Miss Jett Wood
is anne a good girl do you like
San Francisco and that George
was a new Quat and that George
has done some and that I
have some new clockings and
that our ~~mother~~ scolded me and
that I am a good girl and that
~~the~~ Violet had her ears pierced by
Mrs. Marjorie and that the hair
has with ~~some~~ and that
golden ~~some~~ Violet with
a knife and that Violet sends
many kisses to you and George
send many kisses to you and
that I have a doll and that I
made a dress for it I can
sew better good and that Ed has
a new Fur coat and that I
take good care of me and that

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San Diego 30 October 1870

My Dear Mother I hope you
 are well and I send many love
 to you and Anne is a good girl
 and Violet is in the third book
 she go to school and learn her
 lessons does she reads in the
 garden is grandmas school what
 Reader is she is in the
 the third Reader and the Fourth
 Reader and what I am reading
 in San Francisco is I think Anne
 is in the Fourth Reader and that
 I am a good girl so Anne is
 in the Fourth Reader and what
 she has to do

Lily

Lily C. Green

San Diego ²⁵ 30th 1870

My Dear Mother I hope you are Well
and how are you getting a long and I
and you many kisses and love and
I want you to tell Grandma Sam in
the third reader and I want you to
ask Grandma How Uncle is getting a long
and I would like to know how Annie is
getting a long and I like Mrs Richy very
much and I want you to come down and
how long are you going to stay and when you come
back Sam goes up and stay up to
San Francisco and I would like to see you very
much and I do the Wash and I help Papa
to make the beds and I enjoy

San Diego: We are going to have a
picnic to the mission and I was a gain to
send you a letter that was not ritten good
and so I wrote another one that was ritten
good and this is the first time that I have
ritten to go and how is Annie

and I learn my lessons and I want
to knit and I want you to lend me

lots of toys and Annie I want you

to come down and see me and stay
with me and stay to San Diego and
my birthday is coming and I want

you to come to it and Mama I want you
to come down and stay with me and come

to my birthday and it is coming

soon and I want you to come to it and

I like to study much and my books
and lessons and I am a good girl

in school and Lily is a very bad girl

and she is a very bad girl and she says

and if she want hat nothing she says

Violet & Whaley San Diego

Jan 2

My Dear

and I want
you like
like to have
and my like

I want you
am a girl
maybe have
a girl to be
a girl to be
and I

a girl to
time and
plenty of

mill dress

hat for

of

San Diego ^{the} Sept 30 1890

My Dear Sister I hope you are well

and I want to see you and how do
you like San Francisco and I would
like to have you come and stay with me
and my birthday is coming and
I want you to come to it and
am a going to have a nice time and
maybe have some music and they are
a going to fix the best room and they are
a going to have a ball and Sam is going to it
and Lily is going to it and we are

a going to and we are going to have a fine
time and I hope you must bring me
plenty of toys and I will make you a
nice dress for your doll and a nice

hat for your doll

Thelma & Walter San Diego

Nov

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San Diego

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My dear sister I hope you are well
and I want you to come down and I hope
Auntie is not dead and I am very sorry
because Uncle is in the office and
I hope Uncle will not be ^{too} and wount
you and Annie and Grandmama be glad
because Uncle is come back and then he will
be using that thing at his and wount
we have bully fun when the snow birds
will come singing around that gate of
yours and wount they make bully fun
and then they will wake you up and
then you will get up and chat then
a day and then they will scream in
yours ear and then you will cover
your self with the blankets and
Uncle will come and wake you up
in the dark room in the house
and the soldiers are coming down

George Whaley

Ship sketch

Friday, Washington 70.

Dear Anna

I don't see you are ordered
though your name is not telegraphed.
I would like to see you
to escort you from the steamer, as in the
morning it would be almost impossible
for me to have an account of the ladies.
You are well and happy, and look for-
ward to your return here with pleasure.
There is not so much to be done this
morning except to see their families
and to the beach when you come in
I think you will probably see at the
steamer. I hope you are perfectly
well and feeling like a bird in
I see your name, among in the list.
I hope you will remain at New York
to enjoy the beauty of the Italian houses,
my regards to them and tell them that
I would be glad to see them - Always
— Affectionately —

Dec

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San Francisco, December 1st 1840

Dear Mad,

I arrived here last Sunday Nov 27th at 2 1/2
in the afternoon having had a night passage the wind
blowing strong from the North West & heavy, every body
was sick or complaining excepting myself. I have
seen your folks and nearly every body with whom
you are acquainted, all being suspected to be sick.
I have been very busy since my arrival, having
gotter my business in train. Now I shall sincerely
rejoice to be seen. I am not very sanguine,
however in regard to anything. But I shall do all
I possibly can and not return before losing all
hope. I have nothing in particular to write
abundantly further than I am well and so is Thom-
as and all your folks, who send their love. I have
seen Mr. Miller, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Burdett, Ellen
Maclaren, Mrs. Knapton, and daughter. ^{and others to whom I have written} This morn-
ing I am going to visit Cepha and amending
Hampden. The Redges have gone to Portland
as near as I can learn. The weather has been

gloom and rain since my arrival - I have not
yet taken Maria out any where, but intend doing
so if an opportunity, when present. Next Monday
I go to Stratton to see Peter, your mother desires that
I should, to see if he is comfortable, and, take
his bed in to him - I have not been around to
look at the etc. improvements, my whole time being
taken up with business - If you see Mr. Van Buren
you can tell him I have sent him \$50.00 gotten from
the D. C. Money order office, that I have seen his friend
H. K. Moore, the lawyer, who has opened negotiations
with Stone & Putney, and, when anything is likely to
be accomplished, I will write him the particulars - If
you see Miss tell him that the case of the Van Buren
is in the hands of David Morrison and that I have in-
trusted two or three other parties who are likely to
do something with it if anything can be done -
With unfeignedness from my heart of friend, and,
many kisses from Maria, my self, I remain
Your truly,
J. H. Van Buren
I have seen Genl. Van Buren but not Allen
yet -

L.A. Cal.

Dear Sister:

Having not heard from you yet, I now take the opportunity to write to you. It is evening, and I have just come from the "Water House" to my home in New Town. I am not disappointed when you say "no" in San Francisco. It is now bed time and I must rest a bit. I can and say all I care, and begin about it. Tell papa when you see him that they had a grand Democratic meeting up in the old town last night or being Monday evening. Jack King and early next from Los Angeles spoke and so did Jeff Patwood. They propose to send Mr. Ginterwood to Washington as Congressman. The meeting then deluged with a grand burst the which flew like hot cakes. The New Town people term the adjournment of the meeting as "Old Town" and so forth. This may not concern

you should do proper. And I intend
to eat that is more interesting to you.

The children have been going to school
and parents to help but it is a little
and party on the train.

Little boys that I am getting along.

First by with my finishing tomorrow and
up at last. ^{again} When I know more about the
the program.

However and all the family are well.
I want send you many kisses and I will
hope to see you some soon and I hope
you are the same don't let go.

How time is slipping away. Anyway
I don't mind and I will have nothing to
fear about it. I may still receive the
last names.

How did I love Sunday. I had enjoyed
suffering, and have now made a decision
that all my year very much what I don't
get along with the evening very well and
out again.

I must now write a few lines
to you and the rest of the day.

The time passed like a dream
from your name was very great to know
you, I am sure that you will be
with me and I hope you will be
company of them just as you can have
all your heart with it, it goes by the window
now. I have no other news from by the
name of "Henry Hally," it is a matter of
the great amount of things and I hope that
you are in it, as you will be along the way
for me in this matter. I hope that
is around with it. I do not want to
quit you with it, but as I have
and perfectly well. I hope to be
everybody to see it in the same way
it is not there now.

As you will be a long time
a matter of fact "Hector" the "Hally." This is
one of the most important things in the
world. It is a very fine stream of

fresh water and all romantic scenery. Now
I have told you all I can possibly think of.
I want you to tell me about the circum-
stances going on around New Friesland.

The children all send their love to you and
many kisses, and we all hope to hear from
you soon. And they also send their love to
papa and they say for him to write soon.

Tell papa to write to me when he will
be down, and by what steamer so that
I may be at the wharf to meet him.

My love to all and hope to hear
from you soon. Many thanks to Grand-
mother and Aunt, for these needles which
they received from my Mother.

So good bye

From your affectionate Mother

Anna Christina Schlegel

(Dated 13th 1841)
Thursday evening

San Diego Dec 26th/89.

Dear Poppie.

I am in receipt of
your Dec 16th. Many thanks.
Am sorry to hear you had such
a rough trip of it, but this
is the season of the year for
storm weather. we have had
some rain but not enough
to do much good as yet,
but the weather still remains
cloudy and promises much
rain. We are all well at
present, and everything goes
on as usual. The Bar does
not pay us one but the
Battelle buys anything, so
that I do not get any



January 14, 79
Kharon
Dec. 30th

J. M. J.

My dear Frankie,

You must
please excuse me for not ans-
wering your letter. I hope
you are very well. I think
it is about too late to commu-
ence to wish you a merry
Christmas so I will wish

When a long happy Good-bye time, and can find out-
to several have written before his directions. I have out-
only I had so much to do written many letters that
but were preparing for yesterday's pleads since the
are examination before to guarantee in which the let-
I hope that time and it is written as I am in
Bernie silly Peter a humor. Please find my
George and all the family love to kind-ness Bernie
and very well. Papa came. Peter's sister, George and all
to see us, ^{the} visitation. Public the family and tell them
event time with her hope that I hope they will
join and myself old not even write to me as I am
go home because Bernie very anxious to hear
was not at home I have from them. I expect my
not get written to in Italy brother Bernie
I am going to write to him the end of January. Papa
just- up even as I have come hand in September

I do wish Grandma would
hurry up and come home
it seems so long since
I have seen her and the
darling little ones. Now
I must say good bye hop-
ing to hear from you very
soon and with much love
to all at home and to
yourself

I am always dear Frank
Your affectionate Cousin
Gertrude G. Young
Enfant des Neiges

P.S. Please answer this lit-
tle letter very soon as I am
very anxious to hear from you