

1873

Jan - Dec

Personal - Family

Correspondence

START

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1873

Jan - Dec
Personal - Family
Correspondence

JAN

1873

Magill, Manager.

LOSSES PROMPTLY PAID IN GOLD COIN.

(Branch, San Francisco.)

The Leading American Fire Insurance Companies.

Combined Cash Assets, January 1st, 1872,
Income, 1871,

\$6,580,874 87
\$4,687,471 58



Agency at San Diego July 9th 1873

Friend Whaley

I arrived on the 19th being 24 days from New York, after a most pleasant trip, no very hot weather in the tropics.

Saw your folks a few days ago, all well except Mrs. Whaley who was suffering from a bilious attack.

There has been plenty of rain this year, though the river is not running good but Mrs. Whaley and others told me that it did actually run into the bay for a day or two.

The World reported a few

that Taggart was to be removed from this agency of the N. Am. Co. but this morning Union says we are highly pleased with his administration here and will not remove him, "Union take" Cant you do something then towards getting it? If the Co propose to reform the service, they should have business men and not trifling lawyers for their agents. The Co. are reducing expenses, and salaries

would recommend abuses in all directions
then why should they not do so at San
Diego? I intended to write you
earlier on this subject but have been
completely overruled with business since
my return.

The interest on city bonds have been
paid.

Could you sell those three
endorsed Land Warrants in New York
if you think safely? Of course if I
lose them or lose them I would have to
pay the owners the value of the Warrants
any time hereafter, but I have had
them for about 15 years and would
like to get out of them what money
I have advanced on them.

Yours in haste

W. D. Moore

How is your suit getting on?

Feb

1873

The one she silently denuding
me, do not say anything to
her to that effect, I should
not ask any money from
Mr Young, he will be more
apt to help you if you
do not I know. Mr Cotton
you might ask, as an old
friend, he would not think
to charge about it, say
you to keep in with the
young's.

Remember for George.

Two packets of needles around
bread. 25-wishes from ends
of pack of needle to bread.
Two bags of needles around
bread. 19 needles from ends
of pack of needles to bottom
where it is sitting in front.
I think it would be better
to buy these goods and show
them, they differ so much

in the width, and in
width. George's books are
wider in length, and number
in them, better by them
some here. I would prefer
buying ~~some~~ in San Fran-
isco. Read Bookly - bread
numbers 13. 3 Bible No. 1.
Number 1/2. Price 2/6.

Protestant Anna Bishop
is staying in New London.
People are all rushing to
hear her. She is quite old.

All are looking for the
North and Mrs Carr. Mrs
Ballard of field. Some some
she's hunting to-day do
we shall have some study
for dining to - mothers Sunday.
I wish you could have some
Bunice to Mrs Ballard all
past friends, he like, he
has much. Love to you
again and when you long
for me.

date Oct 24th 1898
from the ^{Refd 11078} ~~refd 11078~~ ^{Refd 11078} waist,
19 1/2 inches length of Back.
19 inches length of sleeve
from shoulder to wrist arm
band. 7 inches around waist.
Cappignones. Lillie does not
want a waterproof but a
waterproof suit, cloak and
dress for winter. For Lillie
lined with blue pinked
the blue to show, for Violet
lined with red pinked
the red to show below the
waterproof, name the
same as Violet. Use your
own taste in selecting winter
suit - for me, nicely made,
and trimmed prettily and
stylish. Corrine could
in the selection of my dress
if you like. Mrs Appleton
told me several times that
she would leave me a
diamond cross when she
died, I wonder if that is

Don't forget to put this part of the
measures in your letter -
Mam.

Meas 1057
Measures for Children
And Self.
Violet.

13 inches around neck.
15 " across breast in
front. $13\frac{1}{2}$ inches across back.
measuring from one arm pit to
another. $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches length
of waist in front from
neck to bottom of belt. 11
inches length behind. $15\frac{1}{2}$
inches length of sleeve from
shoulder to wrist with arm
bent, outside. $23\frac{1}{2}$ inches
around waist.

For Lillie.

$13\frac{1}{2}$ inches around neck. $16\frac{1}{2}$
inches across breast in front,
14 inches across back from
arm pits. $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches length
of waist in front. 12 inches

length of Back. $16\frac{1}{2}$ inches
length of arm from shoulder
to wrist with arm bent. 26
inches around waist allowing
for lapping over, for violet too.

For Pannier.

$13\frac{1}{2}$ inches around neck.
 $17\frac{1}{2}$ inches across breast in
front, $16\frac{1}{2}$ inches across back
measuring from armpits. $11\frac{1}{2}$
inches length of waist in front
from neck to bottom of waist.
 $12\frac{1}{2}$ inches length of waist be-
hind. $19\frac{1}{2}$ inches length of
arm, from shoulder to wrist
arm bent. 25 inches around
waist allowing for lapping
over, behind too in front as
the dresses are made.

For Mammae.

14 inches around neck
 $20\frac{1}{2}$ " across breast in front
20 inches across back. 12 inches
length of waist in front

MARCH

1873

From 1857-69

Jessie

on

Let's talk 12

SAN FRANCISCO
MAR
4 1850
P.M.



Mr Thomas Whaley.
Old Town. San Diego
California

Ma chère Anna.

J'ai reçu
la jolie petite lettre de Lydie ce qui m'a
fait bien plaisir. Je ne me porte pas
bien et je deviens très paresseuse surtout
pour écrire. Je trouve bien étrange qu'Annie
ne nous écrive point, et dis-lui de ma
part, que je ne m'attendais pas à un
tel traitement de ma petite fille.

Frank m'a aussi écrit. Je sais qu'il
voudrait bien avoir les outils de son oncle.
S'il pouvait les voyager chercher, et me
savoir ^{faire} d'avance, je demanderais à Joe
de les emballer pour les mettre à bord.
Le Docteur ne me donne aucune espérance
sur mon malheureux Peter. il m'a écrit
que sa santé est bonne en général. in
mind he is quiet but has very irrational
delusions. On the whole he gets along
pretty well. Tu vois qu'il n'y a guère
d'espérance qu'il se guérisse. J'ai le cœur
brisé chère Anna et si tu ^{étais} ici, il me

semble que je me sentirais moins malheureuse
La pauvre Amélie est obligée de me
porter seule presque tout le temps
pour aller donner ses leçons, et moi,
je me sens si faible et si découragée
que je n'ai le courage de rien faire!
Mrs Day a eu toute espèce de bonté
pour moi cet hiver quand j'étais
malade. Mrs Simmes est venue me
voir mardi. Sa mère ne se porte pas bien
elle a eu mal aux dents et elle s'est
fait arracher ^{les} dix dents. She says
that her gums are so sore that she
can't eat. She is without exception
one of the most charitable women I ever
knew. Mrs Tidball complaining of a
bad feeling she was sick all winter.
I suppose it's debility. Sophy est accouchée
d'une petite fille. She was at Mrs
Miles but she could not stay there
she has gone back to the Boarding-house
La vieille tante a dit à Amélie que
Mrs M. est une vraie diablesse!

trous
et tu
si je
avons
hiver
et be
se pa
thu
en hiv
Enfin
Cha:
le te
Donne
et des
bien
Avec
P. S. M.
de Gran
et le
Tell
hivern
teach
as she is

de nous n'avons pas encore pu déménager
et tu en sais la raison. Nous avons
si peu d'élèves cette année que nous
avons à peine pu vivre. Nous avons un
hiver très rude beaucoup de pluie
et beaucoup de gelé, impossible de
se passer de feu surtout avec le
rhumatisme la maison est ^{si} froide
en hiver! Le charbon et le bois si chers!
Enfin! que peux tu! C'est notre
chance merdeuse! en attendant,
le temps passe et on n'avance à rien
Donne moi des nouvelles de tout le monde
et dis-moi surtout que je te reverrai
en bientôt.

Nous nous embarquons tous de tout coeur
à notre affectionnée

Mlle P. S. nous avons la photographie
de Frank. C'est un joli garçon, V. C. Larnay
et le portrait de son père! Dieu veuille qu'il soit plus
de Tell Georgy to write to me I want to see ^(aimable)
l'homme oh he has improved? My Annice
teach them French (Mrs) Bidball wished to
as she intended? Be remembered.

APR.

1873

APR.

1873

San Francisco April 28. 1893.

My dear Anna.

We received your letter & also Frank's. in which you mention how much sickness you have had since several months. We feel very sorry for you dear daughter but hope that it is now all over. We wish you were all in San Francisco & out of that place for I am afraid the climate is not good for any of you & I think you would get along a great deal better here.

Tell Frank I was very much pleased with his letter & that I am happy to hear how well he gets along in his office. I like his sentiments &

There is a fair at the City
Dr. N. Hoping at several times, that
have already speak, that
those disease is a terrible
thing.

I know my dear Emma
I must close my letter hope
=ing you are all well.
I wish you to see all
your affectionate
brother
W. G. Starnay.

I am sure the world grows
to be a good one here in the
city, he would get three five
dollars per week! but patience!
I hope that the Rail Roads are
to be long built you must
decide as soon as possible.
I hope dear Emma that you
did not fall sick yourself
after going through so much
travelling & fatigue & that you
are everyone of you well again
I hope raised to be us too weeks
after we had received your letter
I said that you looked very
well, that your eyes were very
bright & that you were very
lively; that Whaley was
better & so was Alice.
I that he did not call for
your letter because he did

not wish to disturb you so early
in the morning. He went to see
Peter, he found him in
good health, but his mind
not any more settled he plays
on his Violin & makes Speeches
about the Government interfering
to get him out as they have no
right to keep him, or any other
man against his will. They
all gather around him & side
with him. He says he has a
great many friends.

Mrs. Barney has just returned
perfectly cured by Dr. Parke of
N.Y. but she is not any more
generous. She will only give
Amelia Thirty Dollars and
as we are looking our scholars
again Amelia had to submit.
She will not pay in advance.

1873
C. E. Finney

1873

SAN FRANCISCO
MAY 12
CAL.

Mr. Thomas Whaley
Old Town.
San Diego
Cal.

MAY

1873

My dear Aunty Belton

San Diego May 15 1879

My dear Grandmother and
Aunty I hope you are well
and enjoying your self.

Frank has made a little
steamer it is the perfect model
of the Orizaber and it has a
pretty name the name of it
is the Golden Star Frank has
been three months making it
he says he would not make a
another one for twenty dollars
he has gave it to Otama for
a present. We have not had very
good weather this season Frank
has printed some very small papers
they are but an inch long I will
send you some in this letter. I
went fishing the other day
with a couple of my young

fishers and stayed these
all day and all the gather
we caught by fish. I caught 2
fish and my other friends
caught 4 fish. my fish were
they were catfish one of my
fish were caught a shark and
were a trout. to pull it up
fisher. The school when it
the time and was among
with the fish and the fish
of time in its tail. The other
of my mamma and all of us went
to a place called Lalmuday
the ocean there we saw the
beach and all night we gathered
lots of fish and sea anemones
and lots of little shells and
myself went and got some
diamonds and in a kind of
fish with they have some thing
like the other fish.

Friend mother I hope to
if you have your children
growing you must give them
my letter. In case they grow
with out my letter the little fish
thunder each day and little fish
in fish and then it stays up and
in a week it turns into a little
green thing which is a young
the color which you cannot
see and then it begins to grow
big and big every day and
then it is a ~~big~~ to get big
and, red every day and then
it is perfectly red you take it
off and let it by the fish house
you eat it look very funny
for you had when you eat
one of it. As they take very
good. I and the in a small
I think you have got which
it is in the fish house and after
which it has substance a green

FROM THE EXCHANGE WINE ROOMS,
SAN BERNARDINO.

San Bernardino, May 30th 1875

Dear Mr. Thomas

Yours of the 10th is safe at
hand. I am very glad to hear that your
heart has improved and hope that you
may continue to do so until you are
entirely well. Ye had better be very
careful of your self. do not expose
your self. for fear of a Relapse. do
not let financial matters bother
you, as all will be wight out of these
days. I trust that your expectations in
relation to the Rail Road may soon be
realised as it will be a good thing
for both countries. I am glad to hear
that my tabs are all paid up. I have
mistakenly my top Bill but think that
you have them all correct. I will look up
my Bills and send you a list shortly.
I may go home this fall, if things go on.

For my loan to all the family, come up as soon as you can. It helps well
to the group I think. I can come up with the insurance who had you to handle so
I was glad that they may find a better property in the lot!

Yours truly
E. H. Pasnore
1111 1/2
1111 1/2

smoothly. But it is hard to come to any
positive conclusions at present, as Money
Matters are very tight with every person
you can not make the least calcu-
lation about Money, in reference to
the loan you ask for, it would be
impossible for me to let you have
it, as I am now on notes for
Harry which must be paid the
last one comes due in a few days,
I see no way only to borrow at
least two or three hundred dollars
until I and him can turn over
sells, since I came home we
have paid away about Eight hundred
dollars, we will I think make some
money by the investment, My Hall
as I think Business must improve
by that time, things are better than
I ever saw them in this place.
I should think that you could get Money
in San Diego now as prospects look
fair, Even take me the Money now
to be had for 1 1/2 per month that is less than
you can get 4- for here,

Manzanilla

May 29 - 1873

Dear Mrs.

I write you from the Steamer
It is momentarily expected. We have
had an extremely pleasant passage
Scarcely a ripple, notwithstanding which
the lady has been sea sick nearly
the whole time - she did not wish me
to mention this as she had desired to
you that the man was sick. I
am improving in health enjoy my-
self as much as I can - I live
relatively in privacy so as to be
able to stand the hot weather. I
was on shore at this place, and
a desirable one to live in by
any means - I may write again
from Panama, with certainty
of it from New York - Mrs. Paul
then I hope an eye - 31

amiable lady. She has furnished
me with this paper to write
upon - With love to you
and the children and requests
hear from you on my arrival
in New York. I am as ever
Yours lovingly
M. W. Hall

Mr & Mrs M. I am their
remembrance to you &
people generally.

THIS SAMPLE IS

Hancroft's Mercantile Note Ruled.

PRICE PER REAM. -- \$2.10

The same Paper Curled.

PRICE PER REAM, - - \$2.10

Dear Sir,

Acapulco March 20 1842.

To My Dear Friend, Captain,

I sent you a letter
yesterday from Manzanilla, which you
may or may not receive, and owing to
the doubts existing concerning it I send
you this to go forward by the Great Pa-
cific from Acapulco via San Fran-
cisco. You may receive this and the
other in time at the same time.
The Trip so far has been very pleas-
ant, scarcely a ripple upon the
water. An our aspect hindered on
account of delay at Cape St Lucas
Magazine & Manzanilla at
which place we discharged a passen-
ger and took in freight. I went
on shore at Manzanilla for half

as have more time they differ in the partaking of anything of an exciting
the more. I believe it is to be natural. Mrs. Brown has not been
near you on shore at Nagasaki what very nice description from the
is a town of houses in habitable. and Mrs. Brown has not been
then it catches them several times - Mrs. Brown has not been
a nation was just a finding the Mrs. Brown has not been
partaking of things. The captain says a very pleasant and agreeable
spring we would be obtaining them and a very pleasant and agreeable
with that of the house - Mrs. Brown has not been
throughout the country - Mrs. Brown has not been
arrive at Nagasaki tomorrow morning - Mrs. Brown has not been
ing with various items of articles of Mrs. Brown has not been
what every body will have a chance of Mrs. Brown has not been
for a time on shore - I hope to be able to Mrs. Brown has not been
than I did when I left home - Mrs. Brown has not been
bearing rapidly and expect to find Mrs. Brown has not been
industry and by the time I shall Mrs. Brown has not been
have marked the - I have still Mrs. Brown has not been
the heat some, but will do much Mrs. Brown has not been
as formerly often I have spent the Mrs. Brown has not been
high. I suppose this is the case Mrs. Brown has not been
which almost entirely from the Mrs. Brown has not been
my red water, or asking much of Mrs. Brown has not been

June

1873

On board. Panama, Arizona

Entering Panama, August 1873.

Dear Wife & Children,

I write you from Manzanilla & Acapulco. The morning is pleasant and a cool breeze is starting which is refreshing after several days of sultry heat & rain. I cannot say that I have enjoyed my passage, indeed I think I feel all the better for it as I have greatly improved. We shall probably be on board the steamer on the other side and spending our way towards New York before night comes on. I will write on my arrival in New York, which letter will probably reach you before mine. Mr Morse has enjoyed himself but Mrs M has been the worst sea-sick person I ever saw. She says she will never want to come this way again. Remember me to your mother and with much love to you and the children, I remain
Yours devotedly,
Wm. L. Garrison

11.9.1873 The new boat came to the wharf & I was
able pass it from the boat house.

June 1873
on way to N.Y.
by steamer
Wells & Hartung
New York

ough which went to survey and
very much. The twenty months of
the month - I will be mistaken
and every body has been in the
about - incident I suppose it is
of course I am not married.

I remember
kindly to the young and family
mother & father are well and I am
Dorothy & Charles, Charles and
the same.

Winnon sends much
love and received from other con-

-winning pretty - Wallace.
and among houses believe me
these papers to be your young
daughter -
Anna. A. Phelps.

Dear Winnon June 12. 1843

Dear Father

It is so long since I have not
written to you I think, it may help to do
it when even though it be a good letter
I like from Wisconsin very much and
would like to see you here certainly
returning to San Diego I do wish to
could stay here a few months or
if you could give some but I suppose
it is impossible for me to stay
at present I do hate the idea of
going back to half full San Diego
I do so dull and quiet there
and here it is just the opposite
with things so something to see
and really I do enjoy it. What
it only the will when we can

on my legs,
expected here
with his wife
East. He will
but a short time
even Sunday.
to see me but
'sorrowful, nervous,
says I need a
and him that it
of change that I
I hope dear Poppie
it will do you good
in will succeed in
ness, and someone
man, and that
will be pushing about
me to in the Fall.
still in the house
with Sunday, and
old work, night -
New Town, he
greatly cleared about
send regards to
I attend in par-
in sorry to hear
was sea sick,

Recd Aug 20 73

San Diego June 15th
1873.

My own dear Poppie.

We are in receipt of your two letters, one dated Manzanillo, the other Acapulco. I was very glad to hear from you, as were all your friends, as we did not know how the troops would agree with you. I am glad that you feel better, and think that the troops will be of great benefit to you. I'm sure you see much especially me as I have been quite sick in bed for a week with a neuralgia in my leg, not able to walk. The Dr says it is overfatigue, and that it will trouble me more or

less per drive home. Am better
now. I mean to March with
this dog, but Sunday and
sawyered the site. The children
are all well now, they say
they haven't like to see yet
very much, & very thing goes
on about the same old mat-
ter, are a little worse than
usual, except about and the
weather has been much, even
while you left, they to the
only pleasant day we have
had.

I received the fine year
note and receipts for \$2.00
from the Guardian like they
one week after you left. They
say next year to about them a
new fine year note. I would
then Gamble that you have on
your way to N. Y. and told
them to write to you in N. Y.

about it and I had not known
anything about it, & by the
time you came in N. Y. you
told probably had from him,
I also received a letter for you
from W. Steward in re concerning
the dog ranch, you drive pass
of their agreement. Mr. Ballant
has the letter and says he
will attend to it. These are all
the letters received up to date.
The children have not been as
obedient as they might be, hope
to say alternate about doing
things for me, as have not
has received me very much
and given me great trouble
aches. I told them I would
write to you about them since
then time or there days ago
the before letter. I do not
complain of them for the
has to do all the work until

I get stronger on my legs.
Lodgewick is expected here
in three weeks with his wife.
The married Cash. He will
remain here but a short time.
Mrs Carr calls every Sunday.
Friendly call to see me but
states I feel lonesome, nervous,
and the Dr says I need a
change. I told him that it
was want of change that kept
me here. I hope dear Poppie
that the trip will do you good
and that you will succeed in
business matters and become
a changed man, and that
Dr. B's matters will be pushing ahead
as they promise to in the Fall.
Mr Battelle is still in the house
he has to work Sundays, and
says he would work night -
if he was in New Town, he
grumbly a great deal about
it. Friendly send regards to
you Mrs Battelle in par-
ticular. Am sorry to hear
Mrs More was sea sick.

was on the shelf.
I hope to say no more
of Paul. So I have
a walkach who
try to let me have
is. I get a little
too. Walkach is
out to come one,
he and his family
to New Town, then
be another study
to us. I will not
deal Poppie with
matters. You much
miss of your trip
all. Remember me
to Anna and Helen and
remember of your fam-
ily kind to me.
in all. Send love
of day you much
before Mrs W. Mrs
I must close my
write soon again

Frank will write soon
and so will all the children.
brother is sitting by me and says
tell Papa I send him my par-
ticular love. Mr Walkach seems
particular that you should call
and see his brother and write
him what you think of him
and the business he is doing.
He seems to be very proud of
it all. He send you his
regards so write to him soon.
Love more. We all join
in love to you and wish
you good health & prosperity.
From your loving wife
A. E. Whaley.
Write often to us. So dull.
They are trying to get up a
month of July celebration and
want us to join. I do not think
I shall be able to make the
trifle.
A. E. W.

but I expect that she would
 be well pleased of his treat-
 ing, my friends to whom I
 you see them. They say the
 chance for Galton's election
 are slim. The City will support
 the Bank, and I - of it they
 need not say any more. I suppose
 you know what the Bank's
 opinion for District Judges, Henry
 Hunt? He is too young. The Bank
 is willing around to become a
 Catholic Priest; he came in to see
 you and you gave him a piece
 of my mind about it, he says!
 He does see but says he can't
 think and have a good time
 generally, that's what he
 says. Mr. Schiller, though I don't
 know as you know as you left,
 he has moved in his lot!
 about and left good news,
 the same. I don't know as
 the man, and she said he had

33 while it was on the shelf.
and told George to say no more
Flour or Coal Oil. So I have
started on Walthach who
seeing Wally to let me have
a few things, I get a little
from Wash too. Walthach is
trying to sell out to come one,
and then he and his family
will move to New Town, then
that will be another thing
up against us. I will not
trouble you dear Poppie with
household matters. You must
make the most of your trip
and get well. Remember me
to your mother and Pohn and
to all other members of your fam-
ily who were kind to me.

The children all send love
to you, and say you must
come home before Mr & Mrs
Morde do. I must close my
letter. Will write soon again

Frank will write soon
and so will all the children
brother is sitting by me and
tell Papa I send him my
kindest love. Mr Walthach
particular that you show
and see his brother and
him what you think of
and the business he is at
He seems to be very pro-
viding all. He send you
regards so write to him
and more. We all
in love to you and we
you good health as pro-
from your loving

A. E. W.

Write often to us. So
they are trying to get up
about the 1st of July celebrating
want us to join. I do not
I shall be able to make a
little.

A. E.

New York, June 20th 1873.

Wright Howard, Esq.

Dear Sir,

You will be informed

~~The enclosed letter from our friend Genl~~
 Mon Co, that he has left the matter of
 the negotiation of Bonds of the City of San
 Diego, for the present in my hands, as I
 shall remain here and prefer to leave the
 matter in your hands. I have been
 venturing in the matter, since our arrival here
 on the 1st of the month, and so far with
 with very little encouragement - Hoping
 it impossible to negotiate the sale of San
 Diego City Bonds, or any one willing to enter
 his own consideration of the subject, unless
 more fully ~~than we can do at present.~~
 The same be fairly ~~and equitably~~ ^{and equitably} ~~represented~~
 there are so many little things throughout
 the Union which seem little known, than
 you know - that has indeed given for
 H. R. Johnson, wishes to sell ~~them~~ ^{them}
 it is a matter of importance for any

was given by a very respectable man
The British title, obtained by
requesting an audience at the court of King James the
second in 1688.

and H. C. Co. takes further that upon the filing in
the court the notice of the issuance of the
bond the same ~~was~~ ^{was the subject of a} judgment against all
parties, public & private

New York, June 20th 1873

My dear Sir and Howard Esq

Dear Sir,

Mr. Moore and myself have
been getting what we can do with selling Sam
Sings Cutler Bonds and after some several
persons about them. The first dif-
ficulty in selling Sam Sings Cutler Bonds is
finding any one willing to entertain the com-
mission of the subject, ^{as prescribed} there are so
many errors throughout the ~~the~~ ^{the} letter
known to them and that has issued
Bonds for R. R. purposes wishing to sell
them that it is a matter of impossibility
for any to sell, however regularly issued
on account of several of the Bonds, they
have been were fortunate enough to sell, having
repeatedly, in consequence of some the prob-
ability of selling a few papers, sold them
for so many instances of various kinds
for sale and, better than, than those

of persons at a distance than unless pro-
 vided and recommended by parties will-
 ing to take the trouble, it is impossible
 to do anything with them. They are
 far investing in securities that they keep
 and an acquaintance with all the in-
 ter received may not be as much -
 We do not despair of being able to do
 something with S. E. Bondy and an
 encouragement and have people of business
 to suggest them ~~through~~ ~~by~~ ~~means~~ ~~of~~
 you. ~~But~~ they themselves are probably hav-
 nothing to do with them - but when a
 proper representation which could be sales-
 factory to them they will entrust the
 matter of their subscription to some one
 by making no kind of ground a prospect
 who will work it up with a possibility
 of success. To arrive at this it will
 be necessary to answer the following
 points propounded at the suggestion
 of H. C. Brown
 Copy of act ~~received~~ received pertaining
 the act of S. E. passed Mar 7, 1872.

(This we
 use might be
 used in us

ready reference
 Bondy Certificate

Bondy &
 proper &
 Assurance
 The Cha
 Callington
 Submitting
 of Bonds
 of use &

~~What~~
 30th the us

how me
 an bon

4th the qual
 the qual

5th the Act

in the

it will be better

~~(That we might say... but ~~prefer that~~~~
~~we might not - ~~propose to send it~~~~
~~when we will ^{that we mean} have it ~~ready~~ for~~

could pro-
visions will
possible.
does the
any kind
with the
ok -
To do
ing an
-burgade.
tenny City
stably has
upon a
-lee sales
with the
Some to
2 ~~represent~~
possibility
if will
~~having~~
suggestion
perating
2.

ready referred -

2nd The ~~Commissioner~~ under seal of the City of
Providence, City, ~~trusts that the~~
proper steps have been taken for the
issuance of the Bonds as required by
the Charter, setting forth the ordinary
Constitutional election Sept 27. 92
submitting the proposition of the
of Bonds to the ~~provision~~ ~~for~~ owners
of real estate in the City of San Diego

~~That the~~
3rd The ~~indication~~ of the City and
how much of the same, a ~~dividend~~
on bonds -

4th ~~the~~ ~~quantity~~ ~~and~~ ~~city~~
the same ~~property~~ owned by the
City - ~~and its citizens~~

5th ~~the~~ ~~value~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~property~~ with
in the ~~city~~ ~~and~~ ~~belonging~~ ~~to~~ ~~citizens~~

Ohio Bleeker will not sell for money he wants land

¹Ohio ²the ³Barber, ⁴Fitzgerald or ⁵Murray ⁶lot
⁷positively ⁸no other

New York, June 20 1873.

A. J. Chase, San Diego, Cal -

Ohio, the Barber Fitzgerald or Murray
lot positively no other

E. W. Morse

but I suppose as times are now
it would be impossible for me
to remain I would not mind
going back if I could ^{come} up soon
again.

The twenty seventh of this
month I will be nineteen and
I would like very much to have
you send me a switch for my
hair as you can get them much
cheaper in N. Y. than here I would
like one about the size of one
of Mamma's my hair is 2 1/2 inches
I and a boy about - I have not any
way of dressing it - and I think
I am now old enough to have
one, please send me a nice long
switch, no boy can get one
for five or eight dollars, please
it - as a birthday present. I will
enclose a piece of my hair you will
have to direct it - to Saff. in N. Y.
will it be here - I

I am promised June 27th

Dear Father

I wrote to you not long ago which I suppose you have received.

Mamma has been expecting you either to enquire via telegraph or write it - being some time we heard from you. I sincerely trust the delay has not been on account of sickness.

I have been thinking of leaving home about the 15th - eight or 10 days - to see the north - or stop on my way - the fourth - I really hope of returning to you - must - shall - remain here

I have had a chance to see you in a party to - I will do all I can to see you - I am yours affectionately - Mamma

San Francisco June 23. 1849

Dear Anna,

We are in receipt of yours dated 17. We were very glad to hear from you although the news are very sad indeed. but we must never despair, I think there will be a change for the best. We are glad that you are better & hope you will rest now & take care of yourself.

Yes! Anna, Mrs B. is a pig! and so is la baille, not only a pig, but mean, comme la merde de Chat. ~~as~~ as the french say: I can smell her from here! I am only astonished that such people

Dear Mother
I received your letter of the 10th
and was glad to hear from you
and to hear that you were all
well. I am well at present
and hope these few lines will
find you all the same.

I am well at present
and hope these few lines will
find you all the same.
I am well at present
and hope these few lines will
find you all the same.

we allowed to live, or
that their money does not
fill them! Oh! if I had
a fortune, none of mine,
I would suffer, I would
starve, and all will be
right one of these days!

We hope that you heard
from Whaley so that he arrived
safe to his destination and that
you will be able soon to
pay us a visit. Oh! I would
only come for good all of
you, how glad I would be!
The doctor is not as strong as
he used to be. He begins
to complain of fatigue. Going
to Mrs. Rogers is too much
for her; but having nothing
else to do at present she
has to put up with it. I hope

that in the fall she will
be able to let her go.

Joseph Dauphin has gone
to Virginia City in search
of employment: he could
find nothing to do here.

We send our love & hope
to see you soon.

You wish to know if I grow
older than I used to?

I don't stir out the bottle
now I shall wait for you
to take me out. With many
kisses to you & the children

I remain your affectionate
father

V. E. Lannan

1873

FRANCISCO
JUN 25



Mrs Thomas Whaley
San-Diego
Calif.
(Bliss)

Mar 1, 1861
receipt
Moses Ellis + Co
Gen Mace

Th. Wiley & Motherhouse
arrive in N.Y.
Trying to sell
S.W. City Bonds

For how the afternoon of the 20th.

By sea with much delay nearly the whole week was over. Lady Sydney A del the City. Kindly and with no success - much harassment matters respecting them to delay parties as to them. He has left the matter of their negotiations they do not for the present I have written to Dr. W. and in the I hear from them again and get my usual information, when and he is to do something. Next and perhaps I shall see to be settled very thing - much to be done. I have heard and I have used as well as my own. I have heard that my dear daughter for the present. My mother ever goes to do me - the Bishop's name

It may be up to the marriage and she has been to see the in, I was looking round in the wood - I have not yet seen Harriet. He has been out of town - and will be in next or I can see him. I am sure to get my letter in

from stopping with Mr. Sargent day - earlier in yesterday - will return to Mrs. Smith in 3 or 4 days when I hope to see Harriet and all my other. Elizabeth's journey are over - I have been at the day - for your friend to a doctor. I am very much pleased with your letter. Barbara makes - he is at the hands with his wife to stay one night. He has an interest in your New Subjects. I like him very well is well as our old - his daughter

his wife to the life in the best
likens I ever saw - Oshu has
quite a farm to grow or more -
a nice place - comfortable, but
old house - he is not much of
a farmer - You does nothing
that - Oshu is not yet mar-
ried though I think he has
a bean and probably will
soon - Wattie is a young lady
she was in the country when
I first arrived. I have improved
in health and gained in flesh since
leaving home and feel much better
than I did. - Uncle Oselmuth,
I can not decide upon anything as
to what I shall do - I will write
again soon and inform you more
Give my regards to Bateles and
his wife and family - With
love to you - I remain
Your affectionate
son -

July
1873

most common than before

Mrs S. F. Emily Appeton
- former wife of Mr Warner
- mother of Corrine Young
(Mrs Ed. Young)

Description of
funeral and
relative who came

News of Anson-
Sutton

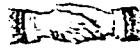
Sunday Evening
Friend Whaley 13th July 1793

In consequence
of the death of Mrs. Appleton
(my late wife) I shall not be
at 661 Broadway, ^{to day} as prom-
ised on Saturday shall go
out of the City for a few days
I feel quite sad & melancholy
past reminiscences appear
before me & melancholy indeed
I feel
y^s July 9th 1793
W. Warren

were Anna E. Leamy
went to school
Put out summer
1873

S. H. WITBERGEE
PRESIDENT
C. J. STEPHENS
SECY

E. C. SPILLSBURY
ENGINEER



H. M. MITCHELL
SUPERINTENDENT

H. C. STEPHENS
TREAS.
J. MORRIS & BILLINGS
ATTORNEYS

PELHAM
MANOR AND

HEIGENTS
HUGUENOT

NEW YORK OFFICE
187 BROADWAY.

STEPHENS BROS. & CO.
MANAGING AGENTS.

ASSOCIATION



THIS Association has been formed and legally incorporated for the express purpose of most effectively combining capital, skill, and the devotion of many minds and hands, 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.

As giving assurance of the COMPLETE FULFILLMENT of this end, several adjoining tracts in WESTCHESTER COUNTY, and in OUR OWN STATE, carefully chosen and directed under a large personal devotion to this special object, continued through several years past, have been at last secured, and are now consolidated and being improved as ONE WHOLE, [see Map 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, not only EXEMPTION FROM THE UNCONGENIAL AND OFFENSIVE, but ENJOYMENT of such a COMBINATION OF ADVANTAGES, as shall prove eligible to ALL TRUE HOME SEEKERS, and worthy the adoption of the most cultivated, refined or fastidious.

This Grand Union of lands, so accomplished after much difficulty and labor, comprises about SIX HUNDRED ACRES, and has been brought under their ORIGINAL and historic christening of

"PELHAM" MANOR AND HUGUENOT HEIGHTS,"

because distinguished so long ago as 1640, and since, as the CHOICE for Home Settlement, of ALL TERRITORY near New York Seaport, by Lord PELM, of England, and that wonderfully pure and intelligent people, the Huguenots from France. (See Pelham's History of Westchester County.)

Of this notable location, it may be emphatically said, 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 rich 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, as well as of RESTORATION TO INVALIDS who have sought and tried this life-nurturing spot;—its south-easterly exposure and proximity to the sheltered Sound, attempering it the year round to the genial and pleasant, 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, together with what human enterprise has added, render "PELHAM MANOR AND HUGUENOT HEIGHTS," in grand old Westchester County, of INDUCEMENTS FOR HOME SETTLEMENT, second to those of no other New York Suburb.

Situated in the Township of Pelham, eight miles from Harlem River and centre of New York City,—but two miles from and not so far north as the new city limits, and stretching from the New Haven Railroad on the North, to the beautifully winding shores of the Sound on the South,—this locality has been but little occupied hitherto by business men having to visit the City daily—only because of lack of convenient access by steam.

Now, however, through the completion within sixty days hence of the HARLEM RIVER & PORTCHESTER RAILROAD, having double track, stone ballasted, and with steel rails running through Pelham Manor,—and further, by the LIBERAL and PROGRESSIVE policy of the NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD COMPANY, in the LARGE ADDITION TO THEIR SUBURBAN SERVICE, and GREAT REDUCTION OF FARES, THIS SEASON MADE,—the magnificent territory controlled by this Association is brought, at once, into a STEAM COMMUNICATION with the Great Business Centres of New York, which for economy of time and means, convenience and pleasure in experience, is the realization indeed of "QUICK TRANSIT,"—so long and laboriously sought by the business toilers of the City,—and which communication, as can be well proven, is in all its combinations more advantageous and eligible than that uniting NEW YORK CITY with any other SUBURBAN DISTRICT.

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-three trains upon the splendidly equipped NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD, [see Time Table and Map herewith,] giving direct access into the "unrivalled (and truly!)"

GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT, and HEART OF THE CITY.

Commuting Rates, \$70 per year, or 11½ cents each way.

Running time, 41 minutes, and soon, by completion of the wonderful Fourth Avenue Improvements, reduced one-third. EVERY TRAIN an EXPRESS, with but one stop between Pelham and 42d Street,—and thus the City is more quickly reached from the LANDS of this Association, than from Stations on the Harlem Railroad, seemingly nearer.

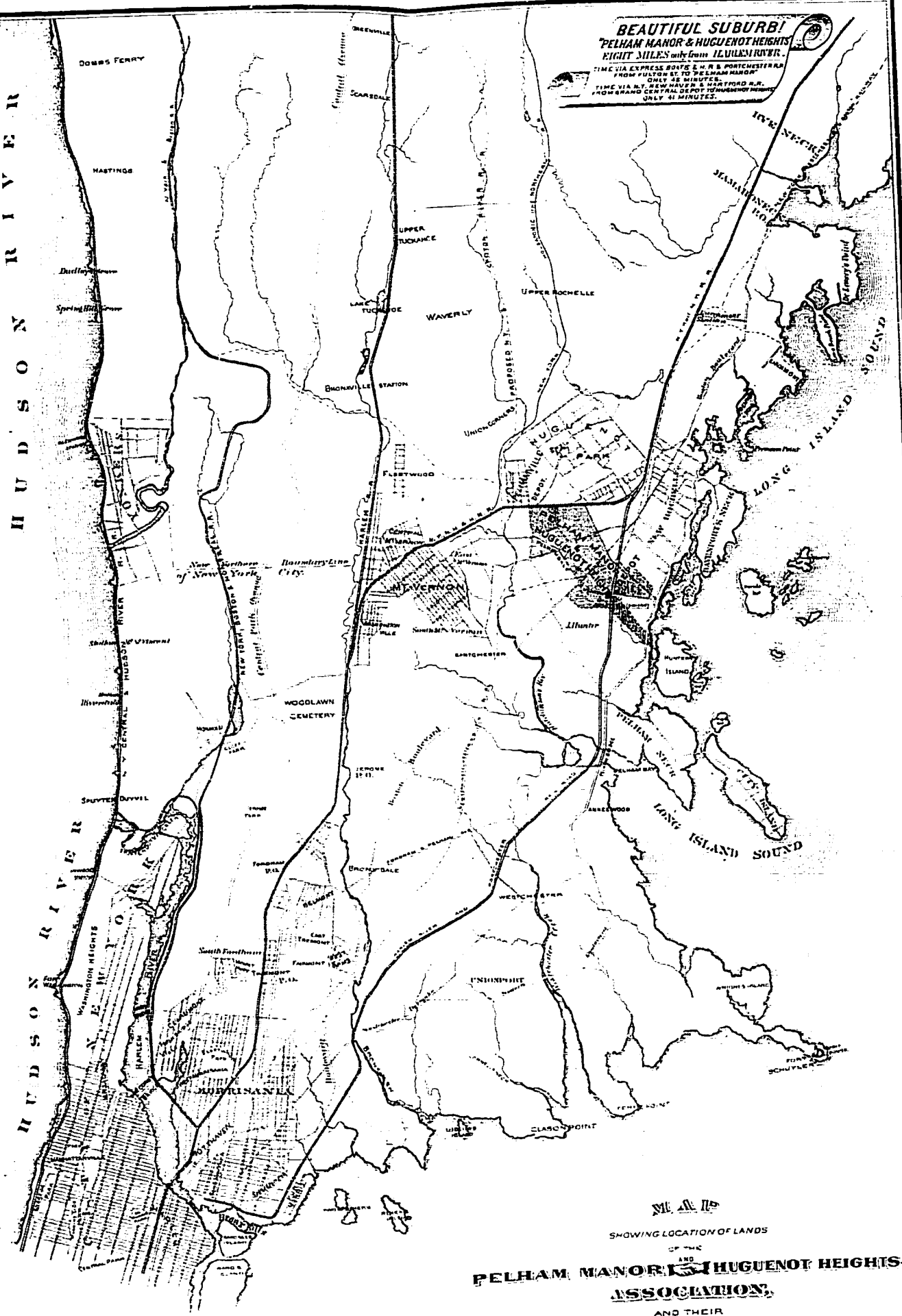
Second.—The new Railroad, now building, called "NEW YORK, WESTCHESTER & BOSTON," which passes between the MANOR and HEIGHTS, and most favorably therefor in its connection with the proposed CITY RAPID TRANSIT ROAD.

Third.—A DEPOT on the Southernly portion of the lands of this Association, and there embracing the NEW and GRAND AIR LINE EXTENSION of the NEW HAVEN RAILROAD (called "Harlem River & Portchester,") which, traversing the very picturesque shores of the

H U D S O N
R I V E R

H U D S O N
R I V E R

BEAUTIFUL SUBURB!
PELHAM MANOR & HUGUENOT HEIGHTS
EIGHT MILES only from HUDSON RIVER.
TIME VIA EXPRESS BOYS & N. R. & PORTCHESTER RD.
FROM FULTON ST. TO PELHAM MANOR ONLY 45 MINUTES.
TIME VIA N.Y. NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD R.R.
FROM GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT TO HUGUENOT HEIGHTS
ONLY 51 MINUTES.



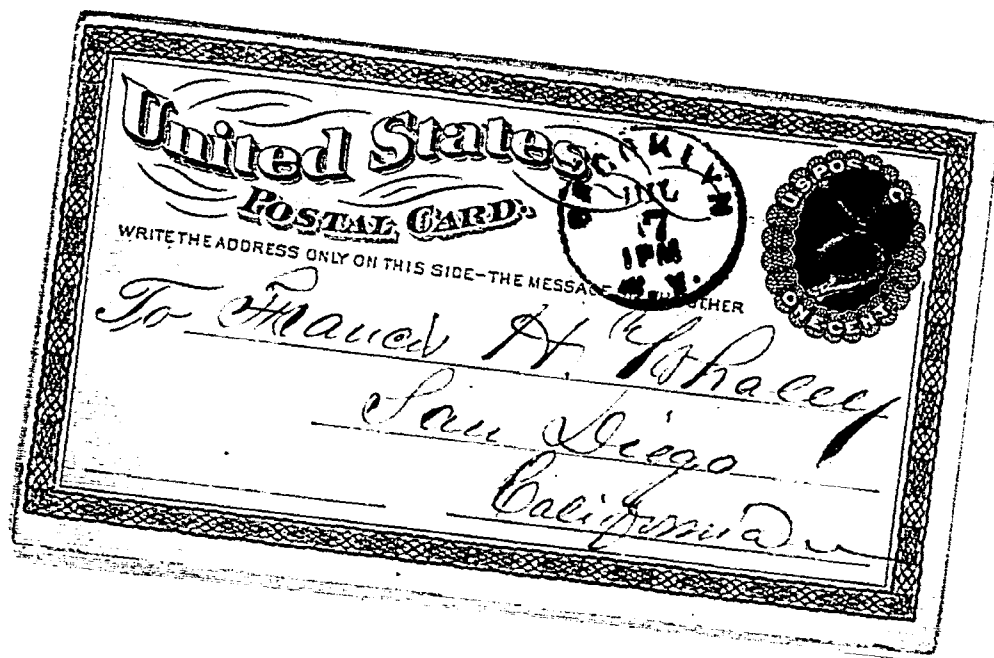
M. & B.

SHOWING LOCATION OF LANDS
OF THE

**PELHAM MANOR & HUGUENOT HEIGHTS
ASSOCIATION.**

AND THEIR
RAILROAD COMMUNICATIONS WITH NEW YORK CITY

STEEPLES, BROTHERS & CO.
MANAGING AGENTS



United States
POSTAL CARD

WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

To Francis A. Shalvey
San Diego
California

New York, July 3^d 1873

Son Frank -

I have not yet heard from you mother - am anxiously expecting a letter - I recd. first one from you to Gray, Indiana. Glad to hear that you are well. I send you a letter containing two photographs - one of which for you, also enclosing a letter for you - and re enquired for this package, addressed to you and her - My Mother & Halcy -

With much love - from
Your affectionate
Father, Mr. Whaley.

San Diego July 11/73

Mrs Whaley

Dear Friend

I very much regret that piece of business during this visit has prevented my calling to see you. I have been and set with early date otherwise I should certainly have been down. Now that my wife is gone Mrs Switzer will take her place as organist & would like an instrument to practice on at home & so as there is no service now at Old Town nor likely to be for some time I have told her she might take the Melodeon I left with you, until such time as services are reestablished at

North San Diego or I have use for
it in other missionary work.

Dear Mr. Whaley has gone away
for his health Hoping he will return
soon fully recovered & that Gods
blessing will rest upon you all
I remain

Your Sincere Friend
Sidney Wilbur

Brooklyn July 28 1873

Dear Wife - I have sent to
Henry an agreement to
sign which he will send
to you for your signa-
ture - you will acknowledge
the same before a Com-
missioner for the State of
New York - "Separate and
apart from your husband
have this so expressed in
the acknowledgment and
let the Corp address I pre-
fer for you. Affix signature
upon the same to me
Care Mr. H. Weiss, 428
Gates Avenue Brooklyn,
L.I. New York, as soon

as possible that I may get
Elizabeth's name, and the
acknowledgment of those
who have not done so.
It will be necessary for the
benefit of all the heirs and
assigns - I think this
paper will accomplish
the object in view and
that we may be certain
that if we never get any
portion of our father's es-
tate it will be of benefit
to our children.

You might retain a copy
of the document by
returning it to me -
I enclose stamps sufficient
to cover the postage -
From your affectionate
Daughter
H. Whalley

I don't suppose you care
much what I do so
long as I keep you sup-
plied with money, or you
would have written to my
father and before now I
would have heard from
you even though half
the letters had been saved.
You can speak your mind
to let me know what you
think at least, I wish the
children to write to me and
that they have not I don't
think they are so fond of writing they
is that they have not written
Mamma Lillie & Uncle Henry
Papa wishes you to write to
him once a week, love one
of you, taking turns with
mamma writes or not with
love to you all and hoping to
hear from you soon from
you love Mamma & Papa.

Did sooner or later the
better than ever come.
I suppose however you are
content and happy
without my even though
you may not get all
you want and if you
any sacrifice I am
You so often wish a man
and that you might be
I don't think I should have
left home but on this account
I would like very much to get
money, pay my debts in
said things and be free to
remain when I am or to
return depending upon
circumstances. If I can
go back then in right place
I should like to do so, otherwise
I shall be content to
remain when I can.

I have not received any letters from
 you since I left New York
 and I am very sorry to hear
 that you are not well. I
 hope you will soon be
 able to get out for a
 walk. I am sure you
 will enjoy it very much.
 I have not much news to
 write at present. I am
 still in New York and
 waiting for the boat to
 go to New England. I
 will write you again when
 I see you. I am
 very affectionately,
 your friend,
 Wm Lloyd Garrison

My dear Sir,
 I have just received your
 kind letter of the 10th
 and I am very glad to
 hear that you are
 well. I am sure you
 will be very happy to
 hear from me again.
 I have not much news
 to write at present. I
 am still in New York
 and waiting for the boat
 to go to New England.
 I will write you again
 when I see you. I am
 very affectionately,
 your friend,
 Wm Lloyd Garrison

5 feet enough. D. O. Stewart to
From the Judges - My hopes
may be kept to the point from
me to moderate a law upon.
I have accomplished nothing at all,
into as yet over 1500 do many
have his description more than I
am writing it do. My wife says
however I hope can be done. The
Bancroft was also taken in regard to
W. from being for years. in
Storia I said I will have to make
the arrangements of what I
mean, when I do come in with
my. I hope you got the money
from the Boy - I give the paper to
my daughter - you must manage
the debt you can live I can do
something for you - My ex-
pectations are very high as long
as I have a plan for her to
be at - do for I have had
during the 17 years I have in

perhaps what is to be done and
have 1500 justice for an Althea
get a few more from the
man you are too old a time and
as the other was very long and
hard to explain it if through the
is doing me consider the - the
days - when can I go to see this
he was left me from a stream
or do that he can a large of the
that much. I wish the daughter
to continue the I can do better.
I have not received a paper from
you? Get over the fact, my grand
mother received as of the 20th during
the night of the same evening. I will
and send to you in of the 20th.
Heid 428 Park Avenue. I will
and I receive this evening from
the Judges - I wish you the
best regards from the 20th of
the next. I have seen the
the very much of the 13th of

New York, July 30, 1873.

To my dear Wife & Children

I have written so much to Frank that you remain little to be said besides business. You were of course and the little money to Frank, which you have to send - the photographs of the boys for you and that of the girl is for Frank. I returned from my visit to Johns, Fair Ridge, N. C., Monday, after spending several days there very pleasantly. The weather was warm but not so warm as I found it previous to going there on my return. John has a very nice country place in the fullest acceptance of the word. You liked Goodwin's & Mountain House, but these places are now here comparable with his - You would be delighted with just such a place, I am sure. The woods, the lawn & surrounding scenery - but whether you or I could stand the change of climate from extreme heat in summer to extreme cold in summer is rather doubtful after sojourning so long in the temperate climate.

of Southern California, I'd had I'd need
I would like to purchase just such another
place as John has and willing to try the ex-
pense of a residence then write & come
to see if I could not become used to the climate
further the place was an old farm belonging to
a Jersey dutchman in whose family it has been
for generations. The house is built of brown
stone, not large but sufficiently so for his fam-
ily. It is comfortable but rather old and dilap-
idated. He intends to modernize it as far as
he can do so. John is no farmer as you know
but he does what he can in this way - gets something
in this way which together with employment by the
telegraph company enables him about to keep
even with the world. He has 50 acres of land
which is rapidly increasing in value as railroads
are opened in this vicinity and he thinks can
now readily have access to the city it is about
25^{mi} from New York the station being nearly
4 miles from his house. I saw Linda and
he has been there (Thomas H. Woods) also Vol-
lour, Sammie & her beau John G. Douglas. I
arrived there on a Saturday - Monday Linda &

her hair
I cannot
them
no one
better
the
church
wonder
word
I got
being
up ag
prepa
John
& the
will
turn
see
admit
well
get
well
old -
us

minds
they
Des-
time
lines of
at
has been
now
to
days
and
to
nothing
the
keep
and
can
re-
ey
and
day
and

her husband went down to the city. So also
Sagard & his wife. During the week, I helped
them make hay and chum trees. It is
no great knack to milk a cow and make
butter when you know how the thing is done
The two Sundays I was in the Nativeness
church in the evening. No particular de-
nomination - Any body coming along who
wishes to preach can do so. Elizabeth &
I got a long first rate and I felt at home
being made welcome. She wishes me to come
up again to spend the rest of July, but I
prefer remaining in the city to see the sight,
John, Annie & Dean Lewis & husband, Mary
& her husband will be there, so Elizabeth
will have house & hands full. On my re-
turn from John, I stopped at Patterson to
see Mary & her husband, William Bent, lately
admitted to practice medicine - He feels he
will do, the father a doctor and Aug-
gish old residents of the place. Mary looks
well but Minnie has one child 19 months
old - Annie Ling lost her land and now
resides with her husband at the house

of his uncle Dr. C. 62nd Street - who is
well off. Her husband has long been
with J. B. Frewster & Co, Carriage Build-
ers and has an interest in the business.
He is an uneducated genius, has a general
superstition of the sciences, and besides an
artist. having painted a likeness of Lincoln
which is as perfect a ~~copy~~ one as ever
I saw, independent of the worth and that
independent and peculiar her own
perfection. I like her notwithstanding
her saucy looks she is the life & soul of the
family, she makes fun and every body
laughs when she is around. She said to
him is a great deal of her "boy" and make
him mind his job and go. Since my
return I have been on the coast and
I wish to see every body and everything I
can before Mr. Harrell returns next
Wednesday when I must get to business
to learn what I can do in the way of ear-
ning money. The little I have will soon
be spent in Cal & Sag. riding. I have
seen Mrs Appleton, Corina, her husband

and children - They were in the
same place No 14. 47. 16th Street. They
were very glad to see me - Corinna
rushed into my arms - said her mother
had been confused for more than 2 months in
bed with the delirium that it was merely
a question of time, a few months at most
when she must die from the effects. She
wrote me up stairs to her mother's bedroom
and then stretching upon her bed I saw Mrs
Appleton - her face, left arm hand, leg
ankle and feet considerably swollen,
as I could see especially as she was to rise
She was very glad to see me, that she was
suffering terribly - that during the past
months she had been out of her bed but
4 or 5 times arranged - that she would
not embarrass herself on my account
as she considered me the same as one of
the family - so on. She seemed to have
perfect command of her senses and talked
familiarly about everything - how her
wife you would not have known that
anything ailed her - a table was along
side of the bed upon which dinner was

Spaced for himself Corinne and a friend
who was visiting them. I have forgotten
whom - no one you knew, though she
remembers having seen you when you called
upon Emily to bid her good bye before go-
ing to California the first time. My
A. invited me to partake dinner with
them which I told her I would do with
pleasure without ceremony. We talked
about many things, her first question being
if I had brought you with me - when I
told her no she looked so disappointed,
said if I had only done so she would
have squeezed me from very love - And
why did I not do so? If I would
send for you? - that she would give any
thing to see you - that she would rather
walk you with her than any one else
why had you not written? I told her
you had written once and a lady given
friend a letter to her - that Dr. Nelson
died 7 months ago leaving \$100,000 to
that number of a son of his - And
why had I not written to her or to

Dr. N.
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Dr. Milson in forming him how I was affected
the operation? that they were solicitous
to know if I had recovered my - I expressed
myself as well as I could and thanked
her for her many kindnesses and believed
that in coming to see her now I showed
my gratitude - then we spoke of
Thomas R. Brady - the departure on
board the steamer - his woundments
not healing from us again - his death
in the same room and on the same
bed when she was lying from night to
full sized and life like picture over
the mantle piece; &c. &c. - then
would I not telegraph for you to come
on with her to persuade
my to do so - that really had I been
possessed of the means I must have
had them that I would do so - whereas
I simply asked her if in your position
if she would or could do so - leaving to
the children at home to take care of
themselves - which she said she had
not taken fully into consideration

8
Mr Selby thus chatting and talking for over
two hours - when Mr Young came home
and gave me as hearty a welcome as the
others had done before. The conversation
about the little girl's errand, which
I have detailed at length in my letter
to Frank, took place and they before
Mr Young came in - he wrote her name upon
the card as presented by his daughter
I hardly know what to think of this good
affair on the part of the little girl - it
may prove something serious for her
unless she lives to outgrow that which has
so deeply seated in Frank's heart
he as he may possibly - Mr Young after
the tour of Europe with his wife for her health
went to China and has been there
two or three times - He has given up his office
has charge of his consignments to Carey
the large tea merchant to who he sends
of the same for his benefit - After their
return from Europe they took the house
in W. 16. Th. St. - everything there is per-
civaly to all appearances the same

as when we were there — This house
in 29th Street is unlet and worth
\$50,000 — besides the County Seat
in Westchester, which is now incorpo-
rated as a portion of (N. Y.) containing
50 acres of land, & miles away from
Haverly, is well improved and
enhances its value being worth \$5,000
per acre — they are about dispo-
sing of and investing the money at
interest which will give them am-
ple income to live very comfortably
and enable young to retire from busi-
ness — Mark was taken into
consideration his chance of having
a rich father-in-law — I promised
Emile to write to you fully which
I have done and she requests that
you will write to her — Mr Young
invited me to remain & take dinner with
him — but it was getting too late, pressed
me to stop all night — to come to see
him often at the house — and down town
at Carey Hall — and Emile made me
promise to come there July 14th to spend

The day or a portion of it at least
 with me - it will depend however upon
 circumstances - So much for the
 young - I have heard of Warner
 but have not seen him yet - whether
 have I seen Tom Warner - who Emily
 said; was brokering on Broad St
 but I suppose not very near by -
 I have heard nothing of the former
 troubles with Francis since his wife
 or of the feud between the adjacent
 but suppose I will hear something when
 I see Francis - I called to see your
 Cousins, the Saunders on Broadway came then
 with Mrs Dugan and her daughter who were
 about leaving for their home and Emmeline a
 young man a cousin of yours from Philadelphia
 they wished to be remembered to your Aunt
 has become very stout and yet married
 Saunders has been tried to Texas since we
 were on - It appears that your mother
 wrote to Mrs Saunders for assistance and
 she rendered her, receiving his thanks and
 return, since which time she has not
 moved from her - These folks were all glad

to hear from you and send their love. They
wished me to see often to see them. I have
seen many of my people but will have to
defer telling you about them till another time.
I have heard from Henry in regard to sending out
the document. He favors the thing, and so
does John & Harriet. The paper will be drawn
up here according to the law of this State and
sent on to Henry to sign and then by the others
after which filed in Court for the benefit of all.
I have seen my mother often, she is the picture
of health and likely to live many years yet.
I think I shall join with the others to have the
property secured by the appointment of an
administrator taking the management
of my mother's hands. She has become too
old for to attend to the business satisfactorily
really to us, unwilling to account for every
thing. Should we lose all the just surplus
income of the estate we will look out for the
future about what is necessary for her sup-
port. The claims are my own property in
Brooklyn toward with money of the Es-
tate worth to day \$1000 and must

Aug 20. 43
Answered Aug 24. 43

Jacob Cohen Cousin's
Lester Cohen of Rose-
few days above

Old San Diego
July 7th 1843

Thomas Whaley
Alexander brother married Dr. Ross's
daughter of Hamburg and your
stepmother's sister and her from Düsseldorf
was also a member of the church.
Mrs. Whaley informed

me this morning, that she had
received a letter from you,
stating that you had arrived
safely in New York: also, that
your health was improving
from day to day. This makes
not only me, but all your
friends glad.

Not knowing whether a
second letter will reach you
or not, I will impose upon
your good nature, and write
you a letter of considerable
length, speaking particularly
of our favorite points, Old Town
and Roseville.

Mr. Hill, who formerly
kept the saloon near the
Court House, has rented the
Gully House for two years.

People in Old Town
look upon him as a "second
Banning"; and expect him
to do as much for the place.
The Newtowners do not like
this move. Others will soon
follow Mr. Hill.

The building of the
fortifications is progressing
rapidly and the Newtowners
are beginning to reflect.

They are now commencing
to believe that there is a
hereafter.

The R.R. Company have
fixed their camp near
Corders, and are working
towards Old Town, commencing
at the Borrocks.

The Company will
build trestle-work from
the latter place to their land.
The "Quinball's" have taken
the contract for piling.
Material for the road is
expected daily. The force
has been increased on the
road, and they are now in

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earnest.

Bishop Amat intends to build a college here.

He will build immediately. I have offered him land in Old Town, and am now waiting for an answer.

This will be a grand thing for us!

In short, Old Town is beginning to look lively, and all we want now, is a good large ~~general~~ general store, under the management of a good business firm, and we will then have everything our own way.

On this subject I have written to my nephew in New York, referring him to you for particulars. You will oblige me by calling on him. I did not know your address and so I could not direct him where to find you.

His address is:

Joseph Alexander
28 1/2 Catherine Street, New York.

Brooklyn, July 14 - 1843.

Misses Jew, Johnson & Co.
New York,
Gentlemen.

Please furnish
me with half dozen tickets to
attend the sale of real estate
at Rockaway tomorrow, for
myself and friends, and
oblige,

Yours truly,
Mrs Wm H. Heist

THIS SAMPLE IS

Hancroft's Congress Note, Extra Heavy

Unruled.

PRICE PER REAM. -- \$3.25

The same Paper Ruled,

PRICE PER REAM. -- \$3.25

New York, July 3rd '83.

My Dear Son Frank,

I have seen the letters
written by you to your grandmother
of the date of the 13th June, a por-
tion of which is addressed to me
and my is all I have received
from San Diego since leaving there
and a line from your mother.
The letters sent from Manzanilla
and Acapulco you acknowledge
having been received. - Since I wrote
from Panama and New York the
last June 23 - I am disap-
pointed not to have heard from
you, at least twice. -

I find during my daily rambles
thru any I have heard several
express a desire to purchase real
estate - soon they will become more
general and I look for a few
feet push for San Diego property
within the next few years by the
design of the mighty mitiga-
tion - any should not wonder that
thousands of them would send in
long to the general and some might
not claim to enjoy, by up
of San Diego - Much of this
attention drawn towards the
purchase of real estate at San
Diego is due to the liberality
advertisements published
by H. H. Hance - I have heard
of him even among my personal
acquaintance refer to his
office on Broadway as the
place to go to for a specula-
tion in San Diego property. At
the door there may be seen an
attractive circular lithography
of a group growing from the
Hence - the Harbor Bay.

6
effects. I would give something for more than a
sweet fire of enjoyment of the refreshing and
and balmy breeze constantly wafted to
all San Domingo for across our magnificent
bay from the broad Pacific - but I would not
quarrel with the state of the thermometer just
at the present time, rather reserving the
vicissitudes of my wrath till the end of the month
and the succeeding days of August, when I
am not driven mad or driven ^{suddenly} to distraction
by the overwhelming heat. I doubt not I shall
wish myself a thousand times at home in Cambridge
Green now I feel myself melting, settling down
in my boots and in a month or six weeks
forward, ^{more} to trace to empty them
at least once a day and possibly oftener.
So as to my dress and wear as little as possi-
ble, a ~~quantity~~ ^{quantity} ~~of~~ ^{of} the same and look
of the time I would go without any clothing
at all, at night however I have my own bed
and sleep tolerably comfortably, simply
between ~~two~~ ^{two} sheets, ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~only~~ ^{only} ~~clothes~~ ^{clothes} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~appear~~ ^{appear}
to have changed and in regard to climate

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disposed of by whillevinds and comets out west every year. New York has become an immense city and little land remains available for building purposes on the island of Manhattan. The surrounding towns, Jersey City, Elizabeth, Williamstown, have increased in the same ratio as well as the County around for miles. To the surprise as well as that of many living here, the ^{city} is certainly the metropolis of the County and of the Empire State. It is becoming a great people. That thinned the hollow far out. I am struck with amazement sometimes dumbfounded, but always pleased with everything I hold both animate and inanimate. I have seen the outside of almost every thing having spent considerable portion of my time riding in the car. To go on foot would be simple ridiculous, indeed impossible, the distance between points being frequently from ten to fifteen

THIS SAMPLE IS

McCroff's Congress Letter Filled.

PRICE PER REAM - - \$1.00

Also, same Paper Unfilled.

PRICE PER REAM - - \$1.00

20 Frank 1873 9.
(will necessitating the change from cast
to lead, sometimes, several times, at my
leisure I will take a look at the inside
of things, and hope before I return to
see as much, as it is possible for me to
behold in this wonderful city. I have
written you more than I intended, and as
desired to say something to mamma I
must in order to do so bring this to a close
with a few brief remarks. I delivered
the writing case, to your grandmother, aunt
and cousin who thank you very much.
I have shown your specimens of printing to
several and to your cousins and friends, giving
each the Vol number, and issue, of the
"Big Dwarf" which they were pleased as a
great curiosity in your line. You might
send me a few more to add to my collection. Every-
body wishes you success as a printer and hope
you will attain to the eminence of an editor.
Hattie promises to write to you. I thank
her brother William and you then love.
I suppose your grandmamma will write to
you sometimes but you must not expect
regular answers to your letters. The Com-

pleas of your writing - the letters not being suf-
ficiently well formed, or connected for her to
understand. I recommend you therefore
in future to be more careful in your pen-
manship to her as you should be at all times.
I prefer when you write again that you should
write to me direct and, as often as once a month.
I enclose two pictures, photographs of two of
Mrs Young's children - that of Corina is among
as you will perceive by the writing in her father's
hand. You must have had some understand-
ing or made some promise between yourselves
to have made such a lasting impression upon
the child's mind. She is completely infat-
uated and loves you as fondly as it is possible
for a child of her years to do - after shaking
hands and kissing me - the first question she
asked was, "how do my Frankies? Do they
love me? How do they get a sweet heart in
San Luis? When will he come to see me?"
and many other questions. Hearing how
deeply interested in your welfare - I looked
at the child with surprise and astonish-
ment, as I answered them, dictated by

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her mother or grandmother had I have done
 in a manner calculated to please the child's
 fancy. It is the most wonderful thing in
 its nature I ever met with. The little
 girl at present is only 9 1/2 years old, rather
 fat than either your sister, Alice, or
 Violet. She is a fine looking girl - has
 fine eyes - with rather a low forehead and
 dark complexion - a bunnet indeed, and
 much like her mother in many respects.
 I should judge that naturally ^{she may be} very intelligent
 but owing to sickness she has not yet been put
 to school. She can neither read nor write, but
 speaks french as fluently as the best English.
 It is her mother's intention to send her to school
 September 1st. I should wish to have her to
 read and write that she may be able to send
 you a letter and understand those written
 you to her ^{grand} mother. The trunk up whatever
 you may have sent Mrs Appleton and will
 not go to bed at night or to sleep without
 having the letters and papers under her pillow.
 The little girl could not have been but 4 1/2
 years old when you were on the sea, and

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Therefore wonderful that the stanza so long
has measured her like for you, then, which
has since grown into the most passionate
love. I am sure that she refused to associate
with little boys of her own age or allow them to
be classed as her beauty's normal admirers,
then parents may be, I am sure, she says
Frank is my beau - he is in the firm
but will come to see me one of these days.
I am sure I was more pained than amused
to see such detection aimed at. Such a
little girl - entirely so one side as I be-
lieve - because stanza she grows up to be a
young lady and you stanza now see her
again, or fancy her for a wife, she would
might experience years of misery and per-
haps find an untimely grave. I had read
and heard of such instances. I expressed
to her mother and grandmother my doubts of
the existence of such love on the part of
Conna and asked them if they conce-
ned themselves, her mind of it. They
said that they had endeavored to do
so until they were tired of the effort.

pleas of your writing. The letters not being suffi-
ciently well formed, or connected for her to
understand. I recommend you therefore
in future to be more careful in your pen-
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cated, and loves you as fondly as it is possible
for a child of her years to do, after shaking
hands and kissing me. The first question she
asked was, "What is my name?" "Do you
love me?" "How do you get a sweet heart in
San Luis?" "When will he come to see me?"
and many other questions. Hearing how
deeply interested in you we are - I looked
at the child with surprise and astonish-
ment, as I answered them, dictated by

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her mother or grandmother had I should do so
 in a manner calculated to please the child's
 fancy. It is the most wonderful thing in
 its nature I ever met with. The little
 girl at present is only 4 1/2 years old, rather
 taller than either your sister, Sally, or
 Violetta. She is a fine looking girl - has
 fine eyes - with rather a low forehead and
 dark complexion - a bunnet indeed, away
 much like her mother in many respects.
 I should judge that naturally very intelligent
 but owing to sickness she has not yet been put
 to school. She can neither read nor write, but
 speaks french as fluently as the best English.
 It is her mother's intention to send her to school
 September 1st in company with her two sisters
 and can write that she may be able to send
 you a letter and understand French writing.
 you to her ^{grandmother} mother - she knows up whatever
 you mean have sent Mrs. Appleton and will
 not go to bed at night or to sleep without
 having the letters and papers under her pillow.
 The little girl could not have been but 4 1/2
 years old when you were on tour, and

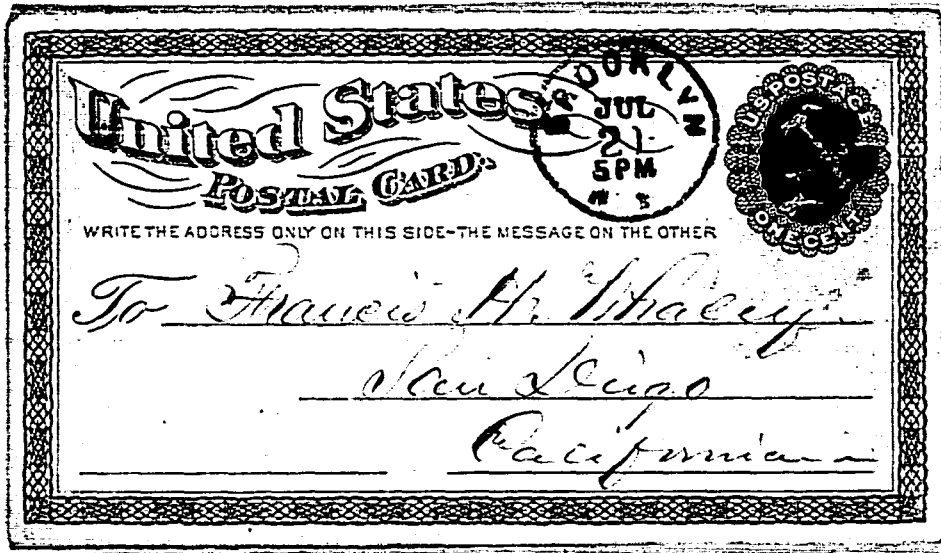
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Therefore wonderful that the Shouca is long
 have measured her like for you, then, when
 has since grown into the most passionate
 love. I am much so that she refused to associate
 with little boys of her own age or allow them to
 be classed as her beau, no matter how rich
 their parents may be. Unwillingly she says
 Frank is my beau - he is in California
 but will come to see me soon of these days.
 I am much say I was more pained than amused
 to see such detection come to such a
 little girl - entirely so our ideas as I be-
 lieve - because Maria she grew up to be a
 young lady and you shouca now see her
 again on fancy her for wife, she would
 might experience years of misery and per-
 haps find an untimely grave - I had read
 and heard of such instances. I expressed
 to her mother and grandmother my regrets of
 the existence of such love on the part of
 Emma and asked them if they could
 not disabuse her mind of it. They
 said that they had endeavored to do
 so until they were tired of the effort.

and were determined to abide the result¹³
leaving the matter to chance its own course,
that as far as they were concerned should
Conna continue to love you and you
should fancy her they would not object,
that they thought very highly of you and
appreciated your kind attention to your
little Cousin who was so lame, when you used
to go out in company with the children and
she'd come to the park &c. I should
tell you that she still continues lame
and will probably always remain so, but
she is far from being a helpless creature, goes
up and down stairs and everywhere with
out assistance. I have written this
fully thinking you should understand the
matter. Conna says that you promised
to love her and would come back to marry
her one of these days - You may have
said she was not thinking on intending it - but
the child has remembered it, and so far
holds you to your promise - You can
let mamma read what I have written
but you will not of course tell any
body of it. Besides I must not

14

certainly close having written you a long
letter being in the winter to do so in
I doubt not that you take good
care of your sisters, look after George
and ever kind to your mother & being
him in every respect, and so I wish
you to continue till my return home
but when this will be, it is impossible
for me to say - depending upon how
fortunate I am in the main object I
had in coming on - One thing certain
I shall not remain from home ^{longer} than I
am compelled - I feel much better than
I did before leaving home, notwithstanding the
discomforts of the heat, I do more than per
spire I sweat like a horse, even now it is
licking down into my boots. Mr. Brock
too was right in saying that the trip would
do me good, and so receive of the benefit I
have derived from the trip far with my re
gards and congratulations upon his marriage,
to so estimable a woman for a wife. Regards
to Mr. Westcott, I wish head & mine and with
much love to your mother, to my mother and the
children and to your affectionate father
and mother.



United States
POSTAL CARD

BOOKLYN
JUL 21
5PM
N.Y.

NEW YORK
JUL 21
6PM
N.Y.

WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

To Francis H. Macey
San Diego
California

Brooklyn - July 21, 1873

Frank, in telegram sent Saturday 19th at 3.45
p.m. answer received at the house 7.30 p.m.
Same evening - quick work this - glad to hear
that all is well - On same day sent letter
to another previous to sending telegram -
I have written ~~you~~ letter since arriving
here which I hope you will receive and
answer - I saw Abby yesterday
also Sarah - the latter very sick

Yours
Wm. D. W.

United States
POSTAL CARD

NEW YORK
JUL 21
4 PM



WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

To Mrs. Thomas Halsey
San Diego
California

New York, July 21. 43.

Henceforth address, and have
all letters addressed to care
of William H. Weiss, Esq
428 Gates Avenue, Bronx
Coun. N. Y. New York.

W. H. Weiss.

Miss Aug 2.
Candace
Aug 1

San Diego July 20th
1873.

My own dear Poppie.

I am in hopes
that by this time you are in
receipt of my two letters.

May I thank you for the Budget
of letters and Photographs,
which you sent us, it was
all a great source of pleasure
to us, and entertained us
nicely for several days. I wish
you would always if you can
send me two letters. I am
very glad to hear you are
feeling better, and enjoy your-
self so much. I cannot say
as much, for it is all work, and
not having been well, it is very
hard for me to get around.

Little girl be ever I see. You
 must not say anything to her
 of May (Anna) for he seldom
 see there now. The children
 are all well, they give me a
 great deal of trouble during
 vacation but go to school now
 so as to quiet for awhile.
 My brain needs quiet. Am
 glad to hear all your family
 are well. Remember me to
 your mother, John, Mary, Mrs
 Fleiss, Mrs Gibbs, Mrs Groves
 and her sister, and all those
 whom you think would like
 to hear from me. This Corinna
 Mrs Young I mean and family
 give her my love and tell
 her I want a picture of
 Jessie, too. Remember her sweet
 little sad face. My love to Mrs
 Young. Tom. Tell Mrs Young that
 I remember her Aunt board to

Blank No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

THOS. T. ECKERT, Gen'l Supt., } 72 WILLIAM ORTON, Pres't, } 645
New York. } } GEO. H. MUMFORD, Sec'y. } New York.

Dated San Diego Cal 19 1873

Received at 708 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, L. I. July 19

To Wm H Hess

428 Gates ave

All family well
written twice all feeling
very bad over death

J. H. Whaley

11 574 pupt

. Mark

This Message has just been received at 708 FULTON STREET, 7.30
July 19 73
where answers should be sent.

As your ^{mother} will no letter
from her - write - Mrs
Emily Appleton dead -
Sent at 3 1/2 July 19

5-
Mr. White says, the house will
tell his wife that she must
love him very much for I know
he has kind and good to her
and she is a dear soul herself.
Some day, he may meet if she
does not feel like writing to me.
I must have Jessie's picture
and then I have the whole
family under some little strings,
has made its appearance since.
Mr. Bushhead sold out and
went for Sheriff. Frank is
still in the office, they have
moved the Job Office down stairs
and a Mr. Brown and Frank
will have charge of it when
it is all arranged, and the
paper enlarged; then I suppose
his pay will increase, poor boy
he needs clothes very badly.
Look, very shabby. He still gives
me his four dollars, three dollars
for washing, or the chairman

8

I am glad to hear that Mr
Harris is home, he may be able
to help you, he is a good man.
You tell me that I will have
to fall upon my own resources,
as there are there are very thin,
but you send me a power of
attorney and then if any thing
should transpire that I could
sell them it would be all
well and good perhaps, but
I trust to your endeavors and
know that you will not forget
us if you should prosper -
We are working on the R.R.
strike. The town is perfectly
dead. Dr Stockton had the
Hospital moved to New Town
which made a little stir, he
and Mrs Fentles had it, only
pretty well she raked him
over pretty well. Caddy Scully
fell down a well and broke
his leg six weeks ago, he is

not will get poor fellow. I
Mr. Battate sends you his
regards, he is suffering from
Rheumatism in his ankles.
Everything goes on just the same
as when you left. Mr. C. &
Gatorood do not hitch any
more, nor Mrs McCoy or Mrs G.
do not visit any more, Mrs
Gatorood has not come to
see me yet. I have had con-
siderable company lately especially
Sundays. Mrs. Cure always calls
on Sunday. I have been to church
with Mrs. Sealy several times.
We have had very foggy weather
since you left and very cool.
do not know what to make
of it. Today Mrs. Estrella called
Mr. Milby has sent for the
melodicon & Mrs. Dritzler,
I am sorry as it was a great
pastime to me, I shall miss
it very much. Soledad came
to my house to go to the dance

and while at the dance the
 get drunk and come home
 get drunk he had the money
 go away from him do the
 want for her hands to come
 to my hands and stay, I don't
 for his husband and made
 him take her away, I don't
 a little right away, I don't.

My husband is home and
 they say look he is dead
 is she a young to be married
 to (ears, this place is very dirty
 almost unbecomable. how
 he says husband I must bring
 my letters to a close you look
 this my young and the child
 when for me, tell them not
 to say for me and I will
 write down a receipt will write
 to them down. Give my love
 to all friends especially Elizabeth
 I hate her, but to John and
 Mary and others, the child
 there are all well, I am

no more and thank you
 with I feel all right with the
 dance I am only of the love
 the letter please you with the
 I think a little a good chance
 you would have to get a nice
 hope none of it was gone, but
 you not popular, you say you
 are enjoying all your money and
 health, and I am going down
 down, down, the condition
 you had returned me to hear
 you little hand and down
 to enjoy it very much.

write me a long letter about
 yourself and every thing.
 we all send love to you.
 from your loving wife
 Anne & Mary.
 write down.

OFFICE OF THE

San Diego Daily

AND

Weekly Union.

Cor. D and Fourth Sts.

Recd Aug 4

San Diego, Cal., July 23rd 1873.

My Dear Father:

I have received your very long and interesting letter to me, and to Mamma. I will in this letter give as complete an answer to ^{your} words as I can possibly do. You state in the letter, that ~~the~~ ^{the} letter received by you from her, was the one I wrote to my Grandmas, and the one enclosed to you, and have received some since that time. Now this seems very queer to me, for there has been two letters from Mamma, addressed to you. Forget the date.

You say that you receive the "Union", and you are pretty well satisfied with the prospects of this place. Very sorry that you did not see Gen. Rosecrans, or Gen. Sigel, you might have gained an valuable information had you seen them regarding railroad matters.

You state that you find the heat of New York very oppressive, I should judge so. Oh I know what it is, I had enough of it when we were there, five years ago. You say that you suffer "considerable inconvenience and discomfort from its effects." Well, as long as it is doing you good, I

Yours truly
Wm. B. Bond

would not leave it for the present; for that is what
you were sent there for, to enjoy the benefits of a hot-
climate. It made us all laugh when you said that was
you "though you could go to bed at night, take off your
boots and pour water out of them." It must be mighty
hot if that can be done. You should be in San Diego now
enjoying this, world-renowned, climate. For the past two
weeks we have had very pleasant weather, the sun being
out in all its blaze, and a gentle breeze from the ocean
is wafted in. We have not had in connection with
it a single large sand, or dust-storm since you left
here. San Diego's balmy climate has again returned
to us. All Eastern artists who arrive here are over-de-
lighted with this weather, and many propose to make
this their future home. To-day, (Wednesday) is one of
the finest days we have ever enjoyed here. As I sit with
my window open, and a gentle breeze blowing in upon me
I feel, fresh, and can write this letter to you with re-
newed energy. Often this would seem to you upon your
arrival here as a cold climate compared with New
York. I would not give one "more-bill," of San
Diego's climate for all of New York's put-together.
Now that I have talked climate enough to you, to make
you climate-sick, I will promise upon another subject.

My subject in this paragraph, will be the progress of Railroad engineering in San Diego. As well be perceived, I think when you left here they had just about commenced the grading of the Texas and Pacific Railway. They were then working on the railroad lands, adjoining Munnose & Schiller's tract. This they have graded to the bay, One looking out thus one mile and a half of grade would imagine that he saw a dozen trains on the grade at one sight. This is not so, but will be so. This part of the work has been very neatly executed. And then in the or next the Kimball Brothers will commence, pulling over the long bridge of the Halliday Company, from the land to the barracks in New Town. The contract having been let for this structure. Two weeks ago, the force of men - forty in number, eight teams, with twenty horses, moved to the depot grounds, and commenced operations there. As I noticed when I came from Old Town, Monday morning they had reached very nearly half way to Old Town, far beyond the Half Way Place. Plows, scrapers, pits, shovels, wheel barrows, and numerous other working tools were brought in, use, one week ago, and all along the line means business, I suppose by this time the greater part of the road up to the Half Way Place, has been graded and is ready for the ties and rails. which will arrive here before September 1st. I expect in less than

a mass of their railroad workers will be up and op-
 portune Old Town. Every one in this Old Berg are feeling
 resolutions ~~as~~ over their petitions to have the railroad pass
 that way, especially Old Rose, who wishes to be remembered
 to you, and still hangs on to the old roads, "you must wait
 a little while." Every one here are now beginning to have
 confidence in the enterprise, and buildings are being push-
 -ed up here with great rapidity, "nearly one a day", is the
 motto of our town in that line. We have under way a new
 stock company for the purpose of erecting a large, and com-
 modious hotel, they have by this time, I suppose, secured
 their land, and will commence work as soon as sufficient
 stock is subscribed for, which is being taken quite lively.

The Commercial Bank Building, is a fine structure, it
 would be an ornament to any city in the Northern States, and
 in it, Parker intends to start a Gold Bank. He having
 withdrawn entirely from the Commercial Bank. There
 are three or four very fine residence buildings going up
 here. The finest of all is that of Mr. Steinman's, which
 will take the name of St. Helena's. There are also in con-
 struction from a fine large brick building, that of Johnson &
 Garrison & Co, adjoining the Post-office, which will be two stories
 in height, with ~~iron~~ front. adjoining this on the corner, will
 be erected by Messrs DeLond & Waterman a building of the same

style, Also buildings of Messrs. T. J. Higgins, Dr. Beck's, both here, the former two stories with basement; The new Market House is a fine structure being 60 feet nearly 200 feet deep extending through the block. It is one story in height and at any time may be made a two; three, or four story building. The well of the San Diego Water Company is fast approaching completion, but are at present not working on it, on account of the failure of arrival of material from San Francisco. The City Water Company, the "Commons League," have made extensive improvements upon the property. The Court House garden looks fine, as do all the other fine ones in the city. Now then I have given you quite an interesting account of the improvements going on here I will turn to the subject of politics.

As will be perceived by a reference to the "News" which I sent to-day, preparations are being made to hold the Republican County Convention in this city which, I think will take place on the 27th instant. Delegates are coming in from all parts of County, and make things quite lively in town. The Republican Primaries have been held and delegates elected. Now the Democrats are making preparations for their Convention to be held at Julian City. There are numerous candidates in the field and quite lively times will be enjoyed upon this fall. The candidates for

the memory are W. W. Brown, Geo. Stone and D. B. Goff-
man; hard to tell who attends 'em best a'ore, I think Pegg-
man does, but he has got his fingers out of "rings" he wears
no rings on his fingers any-how. Don't istead of a case, - Gale-
wood, Brannon, McNeely, I might add Lind or there others
whose names I cannot think of. Supervisors, & Assessors,
have not yet been put in the field, as far as I can see. Super-
intendent of Public Instruction, - B. J. McJafferty, and G. W. Steen-
cock; For Sheriff - Mr. E. W. Busby, too, A. S. Garner, J. M.
Clark, and others. Mr. Busby lead I think will come out - winner.

The political business is going quite a fever among the
people here, and I think that it will be no party - that will
win this time, but will be the best man. That's the way.
The outlook remains now, I will close on this subject and
give myself a little puffing up. Will inform you how pro-
gressing things, paper and all.

As will be perceived, Mr. E. W. Busby lead, has with-
drawn from the "Union," and the establishment is now
in the hands of Mr. Gunn, who I have got the right side
of. Mr. Gunn and I have had a couple of long talks to-
gether in which he has expressed his desire to keep me
in the office as long as I wish to stay with him. And he is
that he would raise my wages to \$15 dollars a week, and
would probably let me go home in the evening and be

and return to my labors early the next morning. If you show
this to any one else not let it be known out-side of those you
show it to. He will take me out of the newspaper business
and put me in the "Job Office", where I will be in con-
nection with a Mr. Brown, of Wisconsin, who is a very good job
printer, and here I will remain. Now that the "San

Diego Basin" has enlarged two columns, one column
larger than the "World," it will be the largest daily in the
State outside of Sacramento. It made its first appearance
yesterday, and please say one in town. I showed you a copy
of it, in which I have had you noticed. Now that the
paper has no business, and Mr. Gunn is like me, I am
going to try and get the printing, I have been in the office
longer than any one in it, and am thoroughly acquainted
with the materials, presses, etc., Mr. Gunn is delighted
with the way I have been running for the past two months.
His sister, Miss Gunn, told me one day, that Douglas has
often said at his dinner table before the family, that "I
am worth my weight in Gold," of which Miss Gunn is
proud of, as you well remember, I was one of her pupils
when I used to attend the Lincoln School in San Francisco.
So now as the situation stands I think that I may
make the point for which I am aiming. Occasionally
when the Gunn is very busy and I have an item or so on
hand, he makes me set down and write the item, and in this

paper at you. I do trust very often as I am very desirous of
obtaining the position of an editor, and Mr. Green has
sent the following notice to me. "Frank attend to your
business, and in turn, I hope, before you leave this office,
you may be able to run one of the largest papers in the
United States." These words have cheered me, and ever since
I have been very ambitious in my exertions to earn out I can
manage a newspaper. I have been doing you my statement in
the "Union", and intend to carry out my design, my promise
is, "Work and you shall receive your reward." This arrange-
ment will go into effect before you get this letter. I know
this is all. Now that I have written a very long letter to you
and will close after the following remarks,

I have read with much interest the kind and loving
words of My Dear Cousin Corinna. Her words, at first,
surprised me, but at last I remembered my kindness to-
wards her, when I used to take her to the park, and am not
at all much surprised, at her love for me. I have often
thought that she thought of me, but never dreamed that
it should be such devoted love. She is the same as
myself, in this respect; when a person does a kindness to
me, I shall never forget it as long as I live. But this
is aside from what I have said, as regards her case, for I have
remembered a kindness for so many years. Once through
your letter, some nine years ago, you told me I was the same.

which I will write hereafter. Excuse, I wish, you would
 thank her for the picture which she sent me, she is a very
 kind girl, looks of higher sense & intelligence, and looks as
 though, if she were sent to school she would very readily learn
 all that is necessary to be taught in a school, in a very few
 years. I have myself been to school a great deal, but have
 never received much by it, but I know enough to get through
 the world with. I have learned most all I know in the
 Sunday school. I have lately been appointed Your Deign Gov-
 ernor of the Pacific Monthly, a copy of which I have
 forwarded to Caroline and in the next undated edition I
 shall have a series published for the text. There fore I have put
 full expression of my opinion upon this subject, my views
 are very nearly agree with yours. Caroline loves me and I love
 her, she is as kind, and is as untroubled as her, and I
 will always love her, and to the matter take its own course. Please
 to take up and write to me as you see. Remember me to her.
 I hope you will have written others. My kisses to
 you and hope you will remain perfect health. Excuse that
 I have written so much, I have not a box case, some money
 I have up and cannot spend a cent, and get well soon.
 Remember me to your mother. A best love to Francisco in the. Now
 I hope you will be well. I have any been opinion that
 how this is the case. Now your wife remembers you
 Dear You To St. Whole Printer.

P.M. - Mamma sends kisses, love, and letters.

No more necessary you to say that I have been to school a great deal, but have never received much by it, but I know enough to get through the world with. I have learned most all I know in the Sunday school. I have lately been appointed Your Deign Governor of the Pacific Monthly, a copy of which I have forwarded to Caroline and in the next undated edition I shall have a series published for the text. There fore I have put full expression of my opinion upon this subject, my views are very nearly agree with yours. Caroline loves me and I love her, she is as kind, and is as untroubled as her, and I will always love her, and to the matter take its own course. Please to take up and write to me as you see. Remember me to her. I hope you will have written others. My kisses to you and hope you will remain perfect health. Excuse that I have written so much, I have not a box case, some money I have up and cannot spend a cent, and get well soon. Remember me to your mother. A best love to Francisco in the. Now I hope you will be well. I have any been opinion that how this is the case. Now your wife remembers you
 Dear You To St. Whole Printer.

(9)

The most devotional love for me. She is younger than
me but how much, not much, she is no younger than
Abraham Mamma is to you, and now what is the difference
She has led me to that promise I made in London, never
dreaming this to be the result; and what can I do, I can
not say I do not love her, when her devotion is as strong
for me, because, as the words you say in your letter which
I will quote as follows, "because should she give up to beco-
ming a lady, and I should never see her again as
Ganey her for a wife, she might expect years of misery,
and perhaps find an untimely grave." Fatter this is a ques-
tion of more importance than I can possibly manage, and
every word that I say I mean. I do not propose to marry
any one until I am of age to do so, but cannot I
love one who loves me the way this one does, up to that time.
I have taken the matter under particular consideration, and
independent has been, as I have said above, that it may result in
serious injury to her if I do not say, even I did not like her, or
love her, but on the contrary, I love her and cherish her
with all my heart; and would not do one single thing that
would in any way set her back, and worry her, ever my words,
but will do all that is in my power to please her. Now that
her love for me cannot be unbroken, as it has been tried
to do. I tell in the former love has as she does me as well,
be seen by letters I have written to Mrs. Young, and by letters.

11.10.1873

Read
Answer
to
the
letter
of
the
11th

Columbia Co. Oregon

Primer July 26, 1873

From

Through the kind-
ness of my sister the former
your letter, it was pleased
to hear of you still united
on the little round planet
and as you doubtless my
affection permit me to say
I never intend to die, the
fame may decay but she
will still preserve the ever
known of this peculiar way

Now old boy tell me
all about San Diego and
the Indians, I have one
to the A. P. R. I come
through by is well

Thompson is up the fall.
When at as cut Arrow, but
is a very rich man, all
at can be arranged things
I think of returning on a
visit to N.Y. this fall

To write and let
me have all the news
Remember me kindly
And believe me
As of old.

Anton

At the time made a
very rich this year
The lower Cannery, Kansas
has now nearly 2,500,000
Cans for England

It is possible Bleeker might have been advised by the same party who advised Somers & we would have had better success with him. When you meet him, ask him if he is in correspondence with any one then - or if he has heard from them lately.

West Amesbury Mass

July 24th 1873

Friend Whaley

Yours of 23rd came to hand.

I have written to Bleeker for my letters he ought to have sent them on, he knew my address. Had a letter from Howard a few days ago said he would attend to the bond matters immediately. I have been offered here 81^c currency which I refused

I would take however 92^c which is equal to about 80^c gold. A late Union says they "have been offered 75^c (gold) in San Francisco which establishes the market price"

Howard thinks if we could wait till he goes to Europe he could do a great deal better, but we cant wait, at least I cant.

I see there is more trouble about the Defeat location. Dr Somers after agreeing to sell for \$4000. and starting his deeds, stopped them by telegram while on the way, and refused to

deliver them for less than \$8000 = as he had been
"advised" that his land was worth that amount.
They think Taggart or Sanborn must have written him
and I think more likely the latter as he has been
in correspondence with him and is a perfect tool
of Taggart's. Somers can't be a man of any principle,
though perhaps the fellow who wrote him made
him think that he was being cheated and robbed by
the citizens of San Diego out of four or five thousand
dollars, which seemed excuse enough to him to forfeit
his word and break his written contract. You remember
he appointed three appraisers I was one & I left a
sealed envelope to be opened at the meeting of the
other appraisers, I valued it at \$3000 =. The average was
\$3500. Now if he believed this man who wrote him
he must think we entered into a conspiracy to rob
him out of some \$4000 =. The "World" has a full report
of the proceedings of the Board of Trustees, the reports of the Citizens
R.R. Committee and the City Attorney Phillips, and the whole
correspondence with Dr. Somers, and a cutting additional
on Taggart, but the "Union" has not a word to say.
Has Taggart brought out Bushyhead?, it looks so, though
Gunn never dared say a word against Taggart.

I am very glad to hear your health is so good.
When I come on to N.Y. I don't propose to put up
at the Astor House, and as you are pretty well acquainted
about N.Y. now I would like to have you recommend
a good hotel, cheap but respectable "what but not
gaudy" name one on the European plan and another
on the common hotel plan. - Has breakfast table place

Did you know that the R.R. line as located
passes through 256 The "World" published a list of lots
and our 256 is among them. So it seems the line goes
around False Bay and not across it.

Have you heard anything from Hartman
about our ranch in Lower Cal =? How would it do to
talk with Frances' partner in N.Y. about it?

Yours truly
E. W. Morse

Mrs W's sends regards

I wish you would get me "Cook's Excursionist"
at 262 Broadway
also "Trip to Europe" free at "Anchor Line"
7 Bowling Green and forward me, a friend of
mine is going to Europe.

I send an article in the Stone wall Miner.

Bleeker takes the "World", and you could see it every week there. Papers and letters reach me in 12 days.

My letters say no sales of Real Estate, Commercial Bank has lot on 5th st. Harris says 25 miles more of the road will soon be under contract and if Scott is successful in Europe work will be rushed at this end. The World says there will be a race between Scott + Stanford. The latter has commenced work at Los Angeles towards San Bernardino.

Answered
July 12th 1873

West Amesbury Mass
July 9th 1873

Mrs. Whaley Esq

Care B. L. Harwell Esq 67 Wall St. ^{N.Y.}

Dear Sir

How are you getting on? What is the prospect about San Diego Bonds? Money is very tight here, money lenders are actually getting ten and twelve per cent per annum for their money on the best of security right under their nose, so you see San Diego stands no show at all, it is too far away, and I am afraid I shall not succeed in doing anything. My particular friends and relatives near my old home have just built a Railroad a few miles long to make connection with the Boston & Maine road, and furnished the money themselves without borrowing a dollar, they couldn't afford to borrow

interest was too high, so they are all hard up, with no money to invest at present.

How about the Stonewell Mine a late World had a glowing article on the mine, did you see it.

Some one sent me from Worcester Mass, (it was post marked there), a Worcester Spy which contained a letter describing San Diego in the most flattering terms, its present and future, and signed W. C. Y. and dated at Tucson A. T. June 6th. Who could it be. I have no acquaintance in Worcester who could have sent me the letter paper.

The Union is giving the Gila Co. "particular fits" all for Gatewoods benefit I suppose.

Will you send me the two little pamphlets of the "Safe Deposit Co" when we called one day. I want to send them to Howard.

My wife is in Manchester.

yours truly
E. W. Morse

Aug.

1873

the first part of the day to the country
little of a morning of work
and that you had been as busy
the day before people to get
as a curious de. A suspicion of
the place. The place
Marye Clancy and a little
close to telling you that it is
you do not think it is a
to you if you do not come
I have it under a friend
symptoms of your heart as
his dad. The next with his
wanted for the week near Mr Barnes

When she is teaching he says she
to go to Long Mountain with her
and you the notice in
the paper of his father to home and
with my reason they say has gone to
Salt Lake with us this time. The
arm all week long and then to you
and want to see you. So do not
forget my eyes are tired. I
with the be remembered. Always
from my true and loving
with
flat as you. Always to the

Please inform me when they
read, and advise they con-
vey nothing of its portance
Please repeat it in your
next few letters intimate
the 2nd August. The
letter of the 20th
I wish for you after
from home of recently
I had a letter from
us, (North or South, I might
have expected to have
tidings from man that
so long without a letter
when, within few days
communication of
it is too bad! I had you
I requested, two weeks
departed from home,
since then you have, this
I have happened, not-
ing. The loss of the tidings
has been a great disap-

Confidential

Mostly for yourself
I will write again soon and write
yours of 20th August
New York
August 29 1873.

My Dear Wife,

I hope you and the children
are all well. I have
waited long and patiently for a
letter from you informing me how
you and the little ones were. Cur-
ious indeed have been my inquiries
at the Post Office and elsewhere
when for tidings respecting you
and until the fragment of a
letter written by Frank in the
one to his grandamma I was
without any. It seemed almost
as though I had buried home and
heart or that I had become and
been an outcast, unloved for
by those who should esteem and
love me indeed and I felt as

cutting the fragments from your B, Albers N. P. D. before our disarming arrival and
The more surprised by how far you, since my arrival had enquired regarding
and after waiting for hours disappeared at New York. As our at the Barrenly
98th Street 137 Telegraph N. Y. N. D. for this a few days each week de-
the address was perhaps via his photo also directed to the other cities of
NY, mentioned if appeared in that you like and even inform that there was
been all these, but respecting letters no title than former in Albinson's
letters which has been sent and has at length been given notice that the
had been received during our visit to NY, but from the that that of
regulations. At how soon running for the time received yesterday about
that was still enquire and explain to the other things, August 20, 1844
into of passing them. A desire through the two residents was must have
Regulations, they were never mentioned been making from the other things as
the N. Y. in the things, they were of course well as, being the do not make
advertisers to the few of day, having anything in relation and since
132 & 134 Maiden Lane, but under the address everything (things, books, etc.)
to the N. Y. the office, by the way, had which was not in the residence
of Mr. The name of other were address of, N. Y. when things are still in the
ed to me. They were never received together from you there in a station.
The only little remains for me, provided a Council Justice of day, that also
to my advice was one from Mrs. King = including letters received from
great change, which of, part of your. The office where making, things
ed as the other been left of do not say anything a few days

You will please inform me when they
were received, and in case they con-
tain anything of importance
you will please repeat it in your
next letter. So before I finished
yesterday the 2nd August I re-
ceived your letter of the 20th
July - The first from you after
an absence from home of seventy
two days! Had I been at home
of the Peace, North or South, I might
reasonably have expected to have
received tidings from you sooner,
but, to be so long without a letter
from you, when within from 10
to 12 days communication of
the Kings, it is too bad! & as you
written, as I requested, two weeks
after my departure from home,
and, oftener than you have, this
could not have happened, not-
withstanding the loss of the vessel.
It has been a great disap-

County - I cannot do enough to make
my letters long and in fact they
much depend upon circumstances -
I might write some thing more in-
teresting than I am doing if I were
in the Dominion I am at home,
(Little at present) yet I shall in my
own sitting else to the same in-
deed to get me the capital which has
as well as our own by gaining
in London - the English, as
much as I can, the Dominion
is deep and broad, reaching in
it is so dark of our, whereas
etc. I am at the 10 with
you a long and interesting -
little) this time as of course
you on the) however with some
reasoning of our newspapers they
with regard on the day they
after. It was my work to have
been with you there - the day I
have long before a person to

beholdment to me. I have the little
with a book, and my home range
is having, that my own interest
of little from here and the
equivalent, because of receiving them
is quite a matter but I shall
begin your about it. I hope you
can that in fact in the necessary
oh I wish you were here
and if you make this a rule
I shall know a book when to ex-
pect to hear from you, and
will write to you as often as
I can in the next few days when
writing) I am most anxious to hear
from you hear to me. I shall
pleased to hear from you, though
I shall be glad to hear from you
from the children, as well as they
are all so good of writing news
to them) you are most interested
County, that I shall see as things

It was suggested by them entirely
not to have received a thing & give
you any of them excepting "grants"
pays which of a little, and perhaps that
they will all write to him of a
good kind, Alameda paper that
each write a half sheet of note paper
Alameda and West and send to
our camp, & Alameda the next week
that sheet you can enclose in
yours. Then attend Alameda may
you have and your business respectively
it is not for any need they may
benefit - such of those judges then
because they are called "grants"
little children which I can take
off of my pocket & send them to
our day. Here are from my children
than B, I expect to write at least
once a month for a year of the
child would to send me papers -
by the "Market" Bureau, perhaps papers
to return it coming, according

To you of Alameda. 435 8000
Alameda of Alameda. The Bureau
as I wish every thing returned to me
kept. If you please to have
that my long Alameda containing
photographs reach a you before
and that you see persons with
them and that my long Alameda -
factual you see for Alameda
time. If you have done such a long
letter, they are going on account of
death and funeral of Mrs. Alameda
Alameda May 29, Alameda that Alameda
new agreement to Alameda for
Alameda which he is Alameda to
you for Alameda and Alameda to
me in Alameda. Mrs. Alameda
and family are at Alameda Alameda
the husband Alameda Alameda
day or two - Alameda Alameda
a week the date of the Alameda
Alameda Alameda Alameda Alameda
Alameda Alameda Alameda Alameda

times cross and certainly
I have had enough to make
me do, but that I can love
you less than the day when
I married you, now nearly
twenty years ago, it is quite
certain. Can you now say
as much for you love properly
me? Suppose I have been cross
Should you have converted my
crossness into unkindness and
hated me so fiercely for it?
Did you do right to reject all
my offers of reconciliation
and spurn me only the more
for making them? Did I
not always provide you with
every thing so long as I was
in my power to do so, and
do you think I would be
neglectful if you want to com-
mune if I could supply
them? I only wish that it

Can you see I know full well,
You have loved me so true
and again - still I am
fool enough to love you
and care only for you.
When they are those who
might love me did I care
for the women generally.
I have loved you a thousand
times of my devotion to you
and if I ever quarrelled
with you it was because you
did not respond to my
urgent solicitations and
yearnings for your love, dis-
pursing me a little to disap-
poin. It may be we shall
never meet again, but our
Ears we do, as I hope &
trust we may, I beseech
of you not to reject
me with indifference and
coldness. I may be at

The more you were desirous
I should tell you no longer
was a wife to me but in
name - May you be con-
vinced for me I educe have made
all this sacrifice, but when
I had to take the place of love
and was told me so, do you
would I was glad if the op-
portunity afforded me to leave
home and do you suffer
I can't return then again
No I am assured by you
of your love and confidence
that you will be diligent
a loving and confiding wife
must be and that I shall
be the master in my own house
Commanding the respect of your
self and children and
to be in every respect what
I wish to be when you thought
and believed all that I did
was right and if you ever

real or conceived, and ask
to be restored to your con-
fidence and love, and if
you cannot and cannot
in the sincerity of your heart
grant me this request, I can
not ever see you again.
I do not on reflection now
wish to have a repetition of
the scene of our life together
for the past few years. I had
relinquished comforts and rights
one after another till scarcely
one remained and an indis-
creet abuse might have done
we were no longer in Sam. Clarke
man and wife. I was induced
to make many of these sacri-
fices for the good of your health
but you refused upon my
good nature and insisted
upon doing things, your hatred
of me influencing you to do
so. The mind I guided

I have told you this again
of my love that it has never
faded - being as a debt owed
of ever - You know how little
I care for women generally &
in proportion to my indifference
towards them, so is the author
of my love for you - I have told
again assured you of this - but
do not think you believed my
words & suspicions which it may
always been and still remains
so. I should do you think I
would have argued I stayed
with you so long for the re-
mune of your love, and that
to when you told me you
only hated & despised me
that was my firm persistency.
It was hard and cruel of
you to have told me so, to
have injured and debased
me for my efforts made
with the best of intentions

much beyond what he had
of course, that the price
of the copper must have
been, it is true, more than
it is now, but I have no doubt
that it is now more than
it was some years ago. I
am sure you can see this
in the fact that the price
of the copper is now more
than it was some years ago.
I am sure you can see this
in the fact that the price
of the copper is now more
than it was some years ago.
I am sure you can see this
in the fact that the price
of the copper is now more
than it was some years ago.

My dear friend,
I am sure you will find
it very interesting to
see the copper price
in the fact that the price
of the copper is now more
than it was some years ago.
I am sure you can see this
in the fact that the price
of the copper is now more
than it was some years ago.
I am sure you can see this
in the fact that the price
of the copper is now more
than it was some years ago.

fully upon this topic and
as I have done so with
the sole view of effecting a
permanent reconciliation
between dear Mary (my wife)
whom I adore so much, that
you will carefully read &
digest what I have written
and that unbiassed & untram-
elled you will decide in your
heart what is for the best -
Do not let hatred, hard heart-
edness, stubbornness or any other
wrong emotion, prevent your plan
doing so. Teach them to love
me and let you never believe upon
any body ever again in the
absence of confidence the same
as you used to do, and be as-
sured that you have all the
love and affection of your
own dear parents, who
would sacrifice everything for
you even unto life.

Should never find you equal
or am that I could love
for day. I hope you will
never know, and in order
that you may do a little
as possible and make you
self as comfortable as you
can - do not despair the
time is dark and gloomy
for the Lord knows, but soon
there will be a change for the
better which will give you more
joy, and you shall have more
than of it even though I am
deprived of other things at
your hands. But advised
I will furnish you with all
I can do, but as you are my
wife, I will not I can do
nothing for her, and you
will depend upon your
own wisdom till such time
as I can assist you. I
hope that will be the best thing

with the fullest confidence
and you will make me
triumphantly rejoice, and
seem for months of many
days of prolonged happi-
ness that I am quite cer-
tain, am in store for us
both. Neither you nor
will regret the time of a
rain meeting. I have been
writing a long paper, quite an
away of the space occupied
by the subject in it. It
was my heart. You may think
it silly - but I trust you will
not. My wife and paper to
get into hand and I must devote
a day - I ought to hear that
you do not enjoy better health
but do not keep going down
down, down. I am no way
anxious to get the nice wife
you speak of. I am content

Dear Mr. ...
I have the pleasure of the ...
to do with ...
from the ...
they were all ...
be then ready to attend ...
main I may have ...
before ...
expect having ...
from ...
he having ...
been in my last ...
I have the pleasure to ...
be satisfied ...
accept ...
I have applied ...
that they can ...

his children and other grand
children. (Whatever the doctor
is right for the many days
do whatever the people and
not the doctor. I have seen
a specimen of the disease with
mother which was anything but
and the doctor had a reason
and surprised to see the doctor
naturally the doctor had to
be independent. The doctor
furnished his child with every
thing to the exclusion of his
own. As that the had become
people independent of their
consequences the doctor good
do as the father and every
body as home father mother
by the doctor and all children
father and the doctor a man
for the purpose of the doctor
do as the doctor and
do as the doctor the doctor

6
The first part of the
document is a list of
names and addresses
of the members of the
committee. The names
are written in a
cursive hand and are
followed by their
addresses. The list
includes names such as
John Smith, James
Brown, and William
Jones. The addresses
are also written in
cursive and include
street names and
city names. The list
is organized in a
table-like format with
names in one column
and addresses in
another. The handwriting
is somewhat slanted
and the ink is dark
black. The overall
appearance is that of
a handwritten document
from the late 19th or
early 20th century.

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is somewhat slanted
and the ink is dark
black. The overall
appearance is that of
a handwritten document
from the late 19th or
early 20th century.

1000
I have written you a long letter
but I have not time to write
you now. I am very busy
at present. I am sorry to
hear that you are not
well. I hope you will
soon be better. I am
always your affectionate
friend,
John

would leave you and
have been much better than
are still afflicted in this man-
ner if it could console you to me
to know that it was not my fault
and a loss which caused you
many ailments. I will keep
out of the way however so you
have so far recovered as to be
sure my return. I do not sup-
pose I could do you any good
out of the East service to you
if I were there as you have
been neglected and neglected
kind instructions they were
all abandoned to you and
the neglect of your neglect
of them and I am glad
to comfort and happiness
need to you. I wish
better to any other than
to be with you and I am
I am ever yours

Handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is dense and cursive, covering most of the page area.

Handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is dense and cursive, covering most of the page area.

think this will have a great
more to do with it. I think
they all back each other
to do it all myself and
they were given an equal
part with me. I expect
a dividend of a kind of it but
must have some money to
invest. I can get the
Sundance to make an order
disfranchising the expense out
of the estate which I think
likely he will do.
I get enough of this matter.
I am sorry to hear that
you have so much trouble with
the children during vacation
but hope that they have commenced
going to school again you will
not be bothered with them out
of school. I was in hope when
I was out of the way you know
would be a quiet and the same

Recd Sep 3
1878

Dear Father Aug 9th 1878

My Dear Father

I hope you are well.

Write you this letter to let you know how
we are. are improving well & give them a
kind word to my grand mother well, give
her a kiss to let her know at some time
I will visit her in the middle of the month.
John is now a little better and John
John is now a little better and John
is going to be well. I suppose we will
meet you there. I am glad to hear that you
are getting better. please write to us this week.
write me a line in return. with love from
not think of my name. I and my love and
many kisses to you and all.

From your

affectionate
son
Lillie B. Boring

Recd
Aug 20. 1873

Answered
Aug 24. 1873

San Diego, Aug 8th 1873.

My Dear Father

I hope you are well and enjoying
yourself. we are all well at home. are all my
Cousins well. give my love to them all and a
kiss to them all. and is my grandma well?
give her a kiss. to we all go to school and get
along very nicely. we have a little cat at home
he is like a little squirrel. once he got hurt
very much indeed but it is all over now. we are
in the new school house it is very nice indeed.
why did you not send the picture of little
Fessie. I am going to have my picture taken
and will send you one the other day all the
school children and the school house twice.
I send you many kisses and I hope you will
succeed in getting money. those puzzles you
sent were beautiful. but the face did not turn
out good. the puzzle of Horace G. Wiley we
could not make out. all send love.

please answer my letter.

from your affectionate daughter

Violet Eloise Whaley.

too, it is quite fashionable
now for people to spend the
summer at the Springs. I would
like the fashion too, if I could
go too. Mr. Cole is now outside
tent, is inquiring about you
and saying he looks upon you
when you return as his right
hand man. I met Mrs. Kermit
and he inquired about your
health. I suppose I must send
you the tinicum, it has been
ordered. They have discon-
tinued sending it to us, ever since
you left. They are working abo-
stainedly on the West Coast,
but it does not seem to improve
things up here. I hope the
trifold (proper) has sent for
my family and they propose
living on the property. Every-
body is asking me when you
intend to return. Tell them
you do not state on time
yet. I am a matter of time.

Recd - Sep 1 - 1873

Old town, San Diego
August 7th 1873.

My dear husband,

As I can go to
New York on Saturday the 9th, and
I take this opportunity of
sending you a letter, this is
the fifth one I have sent
you, and which I know
will reach you safely. In
one or two of my previous
letters I enclosed one or two
business letters to you. I hope
by this time you are in
receipt of them all. It may
be that I have not put
enough postage stamps on
them. I hope you are feeling
pretty well by this time, you
ought to have had by this

all good Wednesday and the health, Henry nurse! I thought you had
must be extremely hot in the head a little with your hair
there perhaps he are hair in shade hair change his mind
very warm and pleasant sunny do that I have no plan to
do you. My hair called to be that it may, whether or not
and hoped to do you to be near when to have anything
he advised he is here partly he some more from some of you
good on a visit to his father, fully and send no answer
has had go on tomorrow. The children are all well,
he been his mother with brother go to school. I have arranged
Sunday and your hair (then) and it not perfect the thing
for doctor, everything you are in health. My prospects in my
the same as usual on good days and he been from you
has a little better. I would hope his father are in. That
you that you should have told write to him and give him
the when he brought his head in showing a number of his body
out to go right straightly facing. The doctor said his
and good relations of himself, family are in the same way
I told him you would not for a month past but
when last October or November are expected some in school
then he said me his letter today, they have brought a
with a note that he did pains and lots of pain with
not understood me and the mind have a great deal
refuses to let me know of my, I have learned that

ters for you, and I have men-
tioned them in my previous
letters. The Lord's will is a good
Surgery would take this
catarrh away from me which
troubles me very much now,
it is that, that makes me
feel so weak and sick,
most of the time. I would
like to feel well once more.
Mrs Jamieson has gone to
Kilian electioneering for him-
self as school superintendent
consequently there has been
no school for two weeks for
the boys. Jeff Gatewood feels
very sore at his defeat and
attributes - all to McCoy work -
in against him. I am glad
he has turned out as it
has. All for the best. Almost
every body here gone to the
warm Springs, and McCoy's
folly about it for the Springs

428 Gates Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y.
August 27th 1873.

Friend Carr,

I will dispense you a few
friendly lines - no intention to
inflict the reading of a long letter
upon you, as Mrs. C. informs me
that you visit at our house and
so I presume you act from her
all the news I have written. You
thought something of coming to New-
York about the 1st of Sept, but did not
within three months after my de-
parture. I should like to see you &
you will find me at my brother-
in-law Dr. Wm. H. Devoe, 428
Gates Av. Brooklyn, N.Y. New York.
But perhaps your coming may de-
pend upon the sale of our bonds.
More & I have been unable to do
anything with them yet and
whether we will be disposed to re-
new satisfactory is the information

2
I am now expecting to receive
from Bryant Howard Council.
I received a letter from Myrtle
Owen days ago, wherein he informed
me that he had heard from Howard
who said he would attend to getting
the information required and come
to me soon. When I get word
I hope to be able to make a sugges-
tion of the grade or at least a
position of them. (More accept-
ably, come on to assist me.)
I have some friends who desire
to come to see them. That if the
movement is a good one and
everything perfectly satisfac-
tory they have the money and will
invest. I see but one draw-
back to the sale of the bonds &
that is the non-provision for
their payment. Some legisla-
tion is necessary. Before which
may find it impossible to sell

My wife & I have been known before
 this receipt of Howard's letter &
 should we be able to see we
 will write to you or at least I
 will, and if the price is stable=
 factory, perhaps desiring to see,
 can notify me through you
 of the fact and send them down
 through the Bank of San Diego
 to their Correspondent here to
 be delivered on payment of the
 money to them. Some other ar-
 rangement as this can be made
 if which more you. I am
 glad to see by the papers that
 the Caly net has been paid &
 that perhaps by G. A. after 150
 good though they may be as un-
 reliable as the one sent to me
 through the vessel of my assistance
 I am in hope to get the area
 here and perhaps a better
 one. With love to the

4
was offered to Currency, which
he refused, but would sell at
50¢ of Currency equal to about
\$1.00 in gold. I wish the
confounding things were disposed
of in a certain form of the City
with the disposal of any bonds
I refer to. I think before that
he told me that he thought it
quite likely that they would
have - they might consider it in
the future, and should they de-
cide it send me some official in-
struction. I see that a condem-
nation of land for the right
of way through City has been
Commenced. Some of the par-
ties interested Summers, Park-
er, Morse, Taggart and others
will not decide quite so much
as they would be the manner
prescribed to them - or if they were
allowed them by condemnation

5
Should be as much as the city
was willing to allow, and they
pay some 20 per cent for
the layage, the ^{length} ~~width~~ of way
through the Dumbly was not
more, I fear than the city
or its citizens will be willing
to pay. I am glad to see that
things are as lively in San Diego
as they appear to be by the
papers from there. The approach-
ing elections is making it fever-
ly and hot for some of them.
I should like to be able to re-
turn to San Diego soon but
expect to be delayed some
two or three months longer.
I do not wish to return till
such time as I can do so
in right shape - able to pay
the little I owe, and con-
mence some kind of business.
I am now negotiating a loan

6
upon my portions of the estate
coming to me from my father
but on account of the parties
in whose hands the business is
being out of order for the time
being with the exception of one
& two for one day in this
week the collection is
progressing very slowly and
perhaps will not be returned
the City in full until I do not
doubt in being able to get all the
money I wish but may have to
pay more than I want for it
When you write inform me of any
thing that has been paid upon the notes
left with J. S. Miles and if not
I hope they will pay the matter of
their collection whenever they can
do so to advantage. Also in-
form me if you have had any
R. R. meetings lately and
if anything of importance has

7
been done - what the chances
of the bill being paid which
I left with you for presentation
More and I called upon
a Gros Lee of Mungit St
to see Coe Sedgwick, but could
learn nothing of his whereabouts,
further than he was making a
marriage tour - I have called
them this time since - the last
time the day before yesterday,
and they they had not heard
from him. About a month ago
they informed me that they had
a large letter from him - that they
had telegraphed without ascer-
taining his whereabouts and have
not been to see you must be
yet, indeed I have not been
any where out of the city ex-
cept at my brother's, for the
reason of taking money &
of this I have not mentioned

8.

Living at my Sister's & Cost to me
very little beyond postage & stamps. Better
times I hope soon. For the
sake of my family as well
as myself I had had pretty
hard times for the past year
or two - but I think we have
seen the decline of them.

Remember me if you please
to Joe & his wife, Charles
& his wife - Peter & his wife
and other friends who you
believe will be pleased to hear
from me - I hope to see
my dear dearest friends soon.
With regards and hoping
to hear from you soon
I remain

Yours truly
W. W. Peckham.

again and begins to feel pretty
near right, every one says he
needs rest from work that he
has worked on steadily. So
you that he requires recreation
if I did not want his money
I should make him comfortable
and stay for a month. I would
build him up again. He is
with me he wants complete
rest from every thing like work.
He gets fifteen dollars a
week and only if he pays
his board and lodging to be
leave night, little for the house.
He don't face bill as I have
to pay for everything now, as I
told you in my previous letter,
that Mr Hamilton has shut
down on me too, I suppose
as is Mr Nash's doing. Mr
Hamilton does not want the
the seals, at all, he says
they do not pay. They were
average one cent of his, a day.

So there is no use speaking of
it again as you wish the
10. I can see what by the
Hunt House. I can send me the
documents you sent on to be
signed by him and his wife.
There is no Commission here
any, present, Choate is the
Commissioner for New York's part,
he is in San Francisco, so I
shall do as you did, get the
County Judge, Bush to sign it
and the count Charles Grant, the
seems to their signature, that
will answer all purposes.
Judge Bush has the documents
and as soon as he returns it
I will send it right on to you.
The interest in the village sent you
a letter this morning, the one
thousand dollar you owe them,
and thinks it is a very small
amount, for you to hold back
as "San Diego is so flourishing"
they say. They do not know you

She sends up off on her own account
She would not touch for mine.
I will not ~~send~~ forward. The other
See they will write you much and
wants that I present them to
writing, on the contrary, I urge
them to, but they get playing
and for get all about it. We
are having very warm weather
now, and since the heavy rain
of two weeks, (more than we
have had for four years) the
grass is up quite green
all over, and looks nice.
I have written you altogether
five letters, the last one told
you of a letter from Mrs. Puley
wherein he says that Captain
Baird wishes you to admin-
ister on the Stuyvesant estate.
I should have said that
I thought you would be willing,
and for him to write to you
in New York. Now in regard
to your letter, concerning me

San Francisco Aug 15th 75

Sister Anna

I recd the ^{letter} ~~letter~~ Saturday last the instrument of writing, for our signatures, I should be acknowledged by a Commissioner of Deeds from the State of New York. But not being any here, I was compelled to go before the County Judge and the County Clerk. You will please do the same and send to Thomas according to instructions. I am in hopes that Tom will be successful in his mission.

I am fearful that he will not be able to accomplish much unless he makes a great sacrifice. We are all enjoying good health, the Chapping Cough is back in the valley our children are all Escap'd to San

Emmie wrote to me a few days since
I am in hoping that you are all enjoying
good health. I am that you feel that
- is progressing slowly. You must let
- if you cannot get up and play as a treat
- as it will be recreation for him to
do so. Perhaps generally is very
dull. I see not much chance
for a change. At last we are
to have a new Court House to cost
about \$45,000. Callag which will
secure to this town the County
Seat. we will not do as
you did in San Diego nor build
but wait until a new town
starts & then Rob for everything
I may be that they will be built
the opposite corner to my dwelling
if not they will build in the
old site only Eighteen Rods from
me. I shall be greatly benefi-
ticed any how. You will please
attend to signing the document-

invaluable
Rolf
for em
to they
Purgand
Rolf

ings have
a saying
Paul had
must be
a trial
to
is very
chance
we are
to call
will
unity
so as
in build
we have
every thing
to be
willing
in the
Lords, from
of Penn
of Mass
must

immediately, you can ask Judge
Rulfe or Bush, they will give
you any information in relation
to this matter. My kindest
regards and best wishes to you
self & children. I am

Yours Respectfully
Henry H. Haly

Recd Sept 13
Australia

San Diego Aug 22 th 1873

My dear Father I hope you are well.
I had feeling much better when you left
San Diego. We had a very nice rain this
fall it lasted for about three days it filled
all the brick yard ponds. William Connor
Charles Foley and my self and a whole
lot of other boys make the boats and sail
them. They have done about 4 miles and a
half. They went out up to Johnsons garden now
and have about thirty men working over
ing on the Rail Road. The mail Steamers
in San Diego very fast we had about
4 Steamers come in yesterday but they
it to day give my love to all my cousins
From your affectionate
Son George

I will forget to bring my violin

Dec 4, 1868
A. Kahler + Co
Receipt
good illustration
on bill -

I wrote you a long letter on the 22^d in which
I answered your reference to 256

I think Carr sold his bonds at par in gold
I am sorry to hear that you are not in so good
health - keep cool and dont let matters
worry you if they dont move so fast as
you wish - the world was not made in
days.

Wm Wm sends regards.

Yours truly

E. W. Moore

Received
Aug 23 1873

West Amesbury Mass Aug 22^d 1873
Friend Whaly

I was glad to hear from you (Aug. 1
+ 3^d) but have been quite busy and delayed
answering. Am much obliged for the doc. s
sent. Frary has been quite sick but is
recovering. I should think he would be
willing to bond the mine for a short time.

Marbury of the Corn^t Bank has bought
some bonds at 70^c and it is rumored that
Spence is setting out San Jose property to
invest in the bonds. Carr has sold
his mother at fear. (I mean has sold
his bonds to his mother at fear) ~~He will~~
A. J. Chase on the 9th that he should ~~leave~~ for
the East in a few days and should call on
me at West Amesbury. Money is scarce &
interest is high here. My father had stocks
in a manufacturing Co that has paid from
18 to 24% per year right along for about 20 years
and Bank stock in different banks that has
paid 10 and 12% for years.

An old acquaintance of mine not long ago loaned \$30,000 = on a mortgage of property worth \$60,000 = at ten per cent. I think I have sold \$4,000 = of Bonds at 92 ^c to be delivered 1st Sept.

A Committee of the Trustees has been appointed to furnish their agents for the sale of their bonds in New York Messrs Whaley & Morse, with certain information requested of Mr Howard - 10 days the World - the Com^{rs} are Bryant, Taft and

I have been urging Howard to hurry up in every letter I write him. He expects to start for the East on the 21st of September.

Now that Harris has gone it seems that Evans who is more under Taggart's influence, is not in favor of condemning the depot lands till $\frac{2}{3}$ or so has been purchased. Somers has thought better as to sell for his contract price \$400,000. He writes that a party in San Diego wrote him that the tract was worth \$8,000 =. Who could have written him and Bleeker, was it Sanborn think ye? Gatewood has withdrawn as candidate for Dist. Judge, they say Mr Coys money defeated him at the primaries. It can't be possible that Carr

is going to marry Mrs P. Can it?
Did you see the statement in the Boston paper
that Tom Scott had obtained control of a
route from New York to Halifax; Good for San
Diego, for when our R.R. is finished he will
then have control of a route from the East & Australia
to Europe several days shorter for mails & passengers
than any other possible.

How do you progress in your matters with Humboldt
I hope successfully.

I don't think it will pay to employ a lawyer
to look out for my interests in the Condemnation
suits, still 256 ought to be looked after if the
lawyers didn't charge so outrageously. I think
this is the only lot in which I am interested.
I expect them to pay me every cent the land is worth
I have given them enough, but I fear it would not
pay to hire a lawyer to look after it, though if you
think best I am willing and I should prefer you
to write to Mr. Vealy. 256 (or E. half) is in the name
of my brother in law Phillip J. Vealy.

Have you heard from Hartman as to Crockett
& San Ysidro? And from Carr as to R.R. matters
I see Hartman's suit against the Gila Co. is still
in Court. How about turning over our
franchise to the Texas & Pacific Co.

I am anxious to know what they have done with the money received for the Couperus and other matters.

I send you the World of July 26 ventilating the tide land grab of Taggart & Co. The Supreme Court has squelched him completely and gave Wolfe a terrible rap over the knuckles for deciding in Taggart's favor, for he did so decide in spite of the "Unions" denial. That is he decided that neither party had a legal claim to the tide lands but yet decided that Taggart was in possession and he might use the authority of the Dist Court to keep in possession and enjoin any one from interfering with him, which of course operated just the same as declaring his title perfect.

I have rec'd half a dozen views of my garden - there is a rivalry between the two artists and they are taking views of all the finest places in town & of course both have taken my garden from all sides - they look well. Evans is building a \$10000 - house opposite mine on 10th st. he talked of going down to the Railroad lands but it was too lonely down there.

Mrs M sends regards

Yours truly, E. W. Morse

West Amesbury Aug 24th 1873

Recd
Aug 26th 73

Friend Whaly.

I received your letter of 21st & 22nd last night. I confess I can't see through that difficulty about the interest, and will write to Howard to day about it. They can levy sufficient tax of course to pay the interest and they would use money from the general fund to do so if necessary for it would be suicidal for them not to pay promptly the interest. When does the charter require the taxes to be collected? You will remember there were two city taxes last year & first of this, within a few months of each other, one of 1% and one of $\frac{1}{2}$ %. How do you know that the $\frac{1}{2}$ % was for interest instead of the 1% levy? So any of your documents advertisements, or acts of the trustees specify? The charter does not of course and I think they can use any funds on hand to pay the interest. It is not necessary that the law be altered to levy a heavier tax, they have that authority, I think now or does the charter limit it to $\frac{1}{2}$ of one per cent? I have forgotten how it reads, but

I know Taggart and some other lawyers have always claimed that there was no limit, the city could create as large a debt as she pleased and raise whatever tax was necessary to pay the interest. I do not think the 2^d difficulty so serious as the first. People do not buy these bonds for the sake of getting the principal at the end of 20 years but for the interest now and till then and if they ran on for another 20 years it would be an advantage instead of a disadvantage, but there can be no doubt that the city will have a law passed creating a sinking fund at the next legislature for undoubtedly in a few years they can borrow all the money they want at a very much less interest! San Diego is a young city, and this is the first attempt at borrowing and of course will have to pay a larger interest at first than by & by. The whole property of the city is liable for the payment public and private and long before that time, the city will undoubtedly have costly buildings and other

John C. Pyle
wealthy cousin
Country Seat at
Long Branch

Hattie Huss' Bear
The Batey
Collection to loan
New Brunswick N.J.

Account of dealings
with Heddell W. and
necessity of going to
law to get accounting

Misc lists of
Provisions - Correspondance
from S.F. re; food,
supplies - Not-herg much
pertaining to 1860-68

Read alone.

Business.

433 Gate Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York,
August 24th 1893.

To My Dear Dear Parents,

I have just received that letter from you which I have just read.

I have just referred to my journal
and find that I have not written
since the 4th of August a much longer time
than I supposed. But I have been so busy
and so weary or so tired, writing or
reading, that I had not forgotten to do
any more. Yours of the 1st of August, the first
written, came to hand on the anniversary
of our marriage the 14th of the
month. I had been to bed, and
could devote the day to no better pur-
pose than to do so. I had written perhaps
four pages when I was interrupted
in some way and on looking over
what I had written, not liking it
I tore it up, with the intention of course
never to see it again. But did not
do so immediately. This will ap-
pear in your handwriting again. I have
been somewhat careless in writing

The fact that we do, besides of having
not felt the same as before. But still a
the of the government's passing and to
the nation. It might not be so much
do more as the fact, mostly of them
not produce so much. It has been
almost everywhere in my hands.
The reason there is to be made, as the
side. I don't think I would be able to
particular. I don't know any longer
the writing. It may have been done
on the other side - creating a kind
which I have been comparing to do
on account of my message. It is
meant to not with. It is quite clear
the other side. It is quite clear
to know a clear case that is in
not taking anything from the hand
the fact that in the morning he
attended to the afternoon or even
ing. I don't know as the hand
all the time, though it has been
concluded to do so to account.
It was arranged to do so to account.

When I first had written this
a great success, generally, it was
day or date. It is quite clear
and a great success. It is quite clear
do. It has been a great success.
found a great success. It is quite clear
about the fact. It is quite clear
largely with a great success.
both a great success. It is quite clear
is a great success. It is quite clear
and a great success. It is quite clear
as if it were a great success.
being to not with. It is quite clear
had a great success. It is quite clear
and a great success. It is quite clear
done for every day. It is quite clear
returned there in the afternoon
seeing after a long time.
nearly forgotten. It is quite clear
writing for every day. It is quite clear
the whole time. It is quite clear
been very well. It is quite clear
desired as follows. It is quite clear

I gave a ~~man~~ the ~~money~~ side of the
week, go to ~~the~~ ~~bank~~ - ~~take~~
mine - ~~back~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~bank~~ and ~~not~~ ~~to~~
~~the~~ = ~~still~~ ~~by~~ ~~evening~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~
time I get home I feel ~~very~~ ~~well~~.
I suppose it is ~~because~~ ~~as~~ ~~much~~
as anything and I have ~~therefore~~
kept ~~more~~ ~~quiet~~ ~~late~~ ~~and~~ ~~tried~~
to keep my mind off things that
people are ~~not~~ ~~as~~ ~~much~~ ~~as~~ ~~I~~ ~~can~~.
I have kept me ~~supplied~~ ~~with~~ ~~some~~
money to some extent a ~~dozen~~ ~~at~~
a ~~time~~ ~~but~~ ~~the~~ ~~went~~ ~~away~~ ~~about~~
two weeks ago and I had to make the
last dollar last as long as I could
when I found I ~~could~~ ~~no~~ ~~longer~~ ~~do~~
even for the way I had to walk and
save the pennies to cross the ~~line~~
not being able to swim that dis-
tance in ~~the~~ ~~river~~. and when the
pennies were out I had to
cross the ~~river~~ ~~at~~ ~~night~~
by ~~the~~ ~~bank~~ ~~and~~ ~~as~~ ~~I~~ ~~had~~ ~~no~~
where in ~~particular~~ to go to

rather than to lose it and to find

the answer does on the point

ad little or no work then - though

good when a certain amount of

an mind to look to go a

and the good thing is that you

long years - do you as and

be much more - you are

either a physician, or a

or rather the to any man

might enough in the time or more

the father does it to be

made and many nice things

she is the best of the

in the last then to no complaint

they - I think we are

be that - every thing kept under

to prevent the state with

least and long - they must have

so that the law does not

be ever out of that mind and

to that the law does not

be that - and do much more

regard to your the matter

ings and everything arranged

the law is not the matter

the children - they may say and

must be paid the matter

is that they return to see

the matter is not the matter

and they are reflected in the

the matter is not the matter

and the matter is not the

the matter is not the matter

lawyer or their interest

the matter is not the matter

with them and - that is it

the matter is not the matter

with them and - that is it

the matter is not the matter

of the whole of my Father's affairs
you need not hesitate in assuming
of your dearest wish to be
Christen - Also of certain
I must be - Oh that you should
see Bruce here - you see we are
as that will be found over
you can only have a book
of it be the first volume of
you are Father's or it is. I have
the right to see the income -
the late mother is as usual
I'm glad as it is for you and
wishes of you are but I hope
to a good thing - I hope
that you will still be that
it be certain by our progress

or any of your children.
My dear Mr. Grant was
I hope I will be able to
I have a good many of you
during that you have
will give of them to you
over them and I am of

see your mother's
see your mother's
I hope I will be able to
I have a good many of you
during that you have
will give of them to you
over them and I am of

We showed the bar tilted great
his audience, as he had told of.

Heck - that I had seen some
doubting words as he had heard

that he had happened to know
I could compare him - that he

advised as they appeared to be
to be in 1877 in the Christian

As I have the advantage made
can in his judgment of the state

regarding the graduation of un-
etern when the service of the

various acts as to the state
I have the honor to be in the

any other place, of the provisions
with a comparison of the state

has also with the state of the state
the further details you see the

jurisdiction of the state as a point
I would like to know the state

but as a copy of the state
also do - of the state, the state

service of the state, the state
might use as the income for

might use as the income for

you are doing so much for
have done better than we

quail, and from the income
of the state.

It has been good and good
then you must be necessary

if desired - I am not a good
I am not a good person

to use as they are doing
I am not a good person

of the state, the state
I am not a good person

by way of the state
I am not a good person

to be in the state
I am not a good person

to be in the state
I am not a good person

to be in the state
I am not a good person

to be in the state
I am not a good person

to be in the state
I am not a good person

to be in the state
I am not a good person

45 Henry detested downy hair and was
of the estate which he showed
have been higher out of the
in error - No much for the
shame of which was to have had
been the world of future of
they on the peak of Niagara
in the design of John and

Henry and John were
just at the juncture when
had either one of the
lower in declining, he had
every thing finished in the
next month. This caused
lower feelings be seen when
and William and Henry -
William says John was brought
off by mistake - that he did
not lose Henry when he was
to have as John shows in the
country - This may have been
so, although John says it was in
Cottages in which it was
from care - that he did not and

the living being on to
well, others of the
for that purpose the business
showed he made a few
the second necessary anything
or had any other to represent
be well - He did not mean
He says that he has thought
the his little and the respect
in further consideration
perhaps it was better in the
date - He says the
and he the in reports of
He has not yet passed, and
I mean that you of the
had an understanding with
ing the case in the account
that of the same name
as John makes to copy
to one of the other, the
a search for the image
The expense of the
=

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just at the juncture when
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not lose Henry when he was
to have as John shows in the
country - This may have been
so, although John says it was in
Cottages in which it was
from care - that he did not and

of my fatherly interest, & affectional regard

in his character & conduct, & in his religious principles

as I was doing well, & you did not

know for my better preservation, than I do

now, & being so, I have written a paper

fully, & cheerfully, & affectionately

expressing my wishes, & desires

of every thing, & hope, & prayer

that I should be able to do, & that

you should be able to do, & that

you should be able to do, & that

you should be able to do, & that

you should be able to do, & that

you should be able to do, & that

you should be able to do, & that

you should be able to do, & that

you should be able to do, & that

you should be able to do, & that

you should be able to do, & that

you should be able to do, & that

you should be able to do, & that

My dear daughter, I am glad to hear

of your health, & of your success

in your studies, & in your conduct

in every thing, & I am glad to hear

of your success, & of your health

in every thing, & I am glad to hear

of your success, & of your health

in every thing, & I am glad to hear

of your success, & of your health

in every thing, & I am glad to hear

of your success, & of your health

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of your success, & of your health

in every thing, & I am glad to hear

of your success, & of your health

in every thing, & I am glad to hear

Young Mr. Justice and Justice

any thing like of the in

am or else we get to do it

which we had nothing to

but we are sure that the

may not be the best way

of the of the rate of the

result in the case of the

on any other case except

a number of the - which

in the the case of the

begin by the present case

the amount of the case

of the case of the case

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the present time the

I have learned for the last few weeks
 of some of the things that have
 been done, and I trust that you will
 be interested in them. I have
 been very busy, and I have
 not had time to write to you
 as often as I would like to.

Yours affectionately,
 John G. Thompson

I have been having a great deal of
 trouble of late, and I have
 been very busy, and I have
 not had time to write to you
 as often as I would like to.

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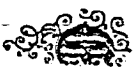
Tom Haines - Aug. 25. 1873.

Dear Tom.

We are again anxious to hear from you & to know if Whaley returned home in good health. As for us, we are in a great deal of trouble. Mr. Barnes has stopped her boy's lessons because he is getting so fat that the father wants him to take all the exercise he possibly can & so 'steady.' The mother drives every day in her carriage & he follows on foot like a dog. if it were not that the season is so bad to get scholars, I, for my part would be very glad that she has done with Mr. Barnes for ever as we have had nothing but disappointment with her. but it is impossible to replace her now & we don't really know what to do to pay the rent as we depended on that entirely for the rent & the Hottings have stopped their

Lebrong also poor Amelia is having a sad time
of it & we really dont know what to do.
We want to move but we have no money to
move nor to pay the rent with. We ought to
be on the other side of the city, at this
side it is altogether played ^{out} for our business.
You did not answer the letter I sent you
informing you of what happened to poor
Amelia! What will happen says the Lord
only knows! we have nothing but trouble!
we feel so unprotected & so discouraged.
Why dont you come with Frank! we would
then feel as if we were not quite alone in
this miserable world. Do write dear Cousin
Peter has been sick but is getting better &
the Lord gives no encouragement, ^{for} his mind,
we love & many kisses to you &
children & hope to see you soon.
Yours affectionate Mother.

V. E. Spang.



San Francisco Aug 21 1849
Dear Annie (Dear girl)

Dear friend your letter

had nothing and was very glad to
hear from you and hope to see
the pleasure of seeing you soon if you
can not. Here's that we will have a
pleasant time you can see I was
tired and I may tell you and
may we will go. I have a gun and I
go at gunning very often. I hope you can
come with Gladys. Gladys is here she can
we have a very nice swimming pond the 1st
can't get in swimming & cannot have
a swim with me. I think it is like
shopping enough. Please tell me
not to be particular at my own

answering his letter but I thought
as he was older and so ~~much~~^{much} fuller
advised that I thought my answer
would sound like nonsense to him. I
will say good-bye now as I intend
to write to Charley Seely so
that you will both hear from me
at the same time. With love to all
from your affectionate

Cousin John Whaley

P.S.

The family sends love to all

428 Gate, Accra.
Moshlem, M. G.
August 30 1873.

Dear Wife,
I enclose you a lot
of documents and for your
examination, unless you
should claim to do so, but
for the purpose of certain
delivery into the hands
of Mr Battie, or some
one else to whom you can
intest them, and should
it be someone else besides
Mr G. then the letter to
him will explain exactly
just what I require to be
done, with the papers ency.
I intend to write you a long
social letter soon, but have not
time now to say more than
I am well, and trust

that you and the children
and Mrs Young had returned
to the City. Also at the head
to day but on account of slight
inattention was not visible.
From your dear husband
Wm W. Lacey

Mrs. Nancy a letter to my

Monday Aug 30, 1876

To my nephew,
Jim H. Bess.

Your language to me
last night was very reasonable
indeed - wanting in proper re-
gard towards one, who next to
your parents, is worthy of it.
You would hardly, I think, have
addressed your father or mother
in the manner you did me.
Next to them all your uncles &
aunts should equally command
your respectful consideration
and treatment.

Anything I might
say to you now however would
have little influence, but in
after years when you are able
to reflect you will want to

