

1860

FAMILY LETTERS

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Taco Diego Cal^a
January 28 1869

Friend W. H. Parker

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There is no County Surveyor, but I can get the appointment and make the survey and certificate myself but whether it would be as good as with though some other made it I don't know.

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do it before his time
was dying but failed
to name in his will.

② A. Clark known of
only respectable person
here that would take
the office, so that in
self defense I induced
name of Dr. John Wm.
Myrick.

I think there comes
of course many tasks in
our man before him
to learn something, and
that they are easier for
by this time. I haven't
seen him for 3 or 4 months
he keeps up his manner
but has lost much go
down. There is a small
or two, great & good

some cattle and other things.
I can learn
nothing, go intend to
you, a. m. & Co. Esq. his
Lever brother believes that
he has probably been since
Lima, Brazil.

The visitors will
have just received
from J. P. Gray — he
has had a strong idea
that the enormous was only
one hundred dollars —

W. H. Phillips never here,
and Phillips had poor home
— which is increased to other
things (Dr. Griggs painter)
George Smith is to the
Branford next week &

April 11th 1888
W. A. W.'s daughter,
Lorraine Gilmer.

Mannheim & Schiller are doing
the best business in town, and
Dorothea next, Meier &
Reynolds Mannheim & Frank
~~Ames~~ ~~W. H. Ames~~ are not
doing much over making
expenses, same of Newman
& Gross.

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San Bernadino a few weeks
ago, he is doing well I
think says he wished he had
gone there two years ago.
all were well the new baby
and all.

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know what you think of
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Brockton Jan 9th - 1820

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conceive, the cause, thought, I write to his
few parents, words, but you know I am better
than many, I will not forsake him, he
will feel the remorse of all the disrepect
he has even shown me, and many others
with him, that is his business, Mine is
to do what I consider right.

I must not repeat my writing, in view & feeling and instant grizzles. The distance she will be
by my children, my concience, will quiete me away is about 1000 miles Michigan Wallenau
night, I trust. We are well in Colorado good consequently we may never see her again as ordinary
travel & service, thank God. Her looks thin quite strong, her little ones great beauty, his by
a kind of fine robust and friendly manners, is quite pleasing in thinks much of him. Hand herself, she is very
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for her three older a boy of sixteen, looks
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of nearly must laugt with by this time, he would not know this kind grandmame, if he used to see one
few, more than his little sister Cecilia alone
that name twice, my dear Mother. Cecilia Mrs. Miller
left a daughter & grand-mame, Cecilia Miller
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is pretty active. I have all that I can do
to keep house, has been making me a visit of
some weeks which is company for me the boards
with her Heather Simons at CL - This dear is
pretty smart lives in the house with Aunt Mary's
daughter. Now my dear Son, I must close
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accord to wish you and family, a most
happy & happy Christmas, and grant that
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be here. Believe this from your
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Rachel Whaley.

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your dear father departed this life 1862
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REW

Mother to Son Letter

Brooklyn, Jan 8th, 1860

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I am quite ashamed
of my self for letting go so many letters
pass without answering your letter, will you
please forgive me we have had a great deal
of sickness here this winter, & quite a number
of deaths, for San Diego, Ysidora's Count. brother
John is to be Married on the 8th to Mrs B.
Sister Teresa, they don't fix me on the
first, but I will not give it a sverry far
I have not attended any of the funerals
or weddings this winter, I am getting a very
fart I have lost all most all my teeth in
a short time I suppose I will have to
gum it pretty soon rents is very
low now & I cannot collect, I have
got a judgement for one hundred three dollars
against big Tim on his last year rent

be has promised to pay me whatever we will. And I will tell about the timber you
say if he does not fulfill. Well the professor
him, Mrs. Atmes continues visiting me yet
all the. I trust him well, he has only his one
that is tickets with it don't visit till after the winter; Some time by
did not get the dividend this year tho' he
got it. William has not got enough employ -ing came down in October to make
enough yet but I hope he will have
he is keeping. There for Frank Atmes
during this absence in your letter
dear friend. Don't let me & your letter
ones very much. You do not know the
pleasure it gives us to hear little. I must
sayings of our dear little Hamby, we
respect them until they get there
here you, if I want much. Do not send
& Smith & west some things, especially
days) we have lost the greatest very often
& considerable rain. This year, the
cel. Mountain last year, we have plenty
well now and when they are here plenty
of wild game. The George McElroy

& Shine doctors we have had quite
a number of you country doctors & dentists
to assist you during the winter; Some time by
this place there have been but when the
John Mead's took up good store in every
house they left me very quickly the same
last with others tells me with pray
wrote her you & your pretty "Sister had
written over here. She is quite crowded
of her money; I think by what I hear
it will come very near sending him
to keep company with other people.
they are all down on him; there
she is coming down to his bout to have this
trial I don't know when or how
she is desirous of see to subscribe but
I have made all the wedding cake this day
& I am quite (less) I will never get to see the
the again & Jean kept in all sorts

I want you to write dear friend & let me know
how you are getting along with your little
family & tell me you will come down & live
in your nice house again & then I will be happy
I am told the DeBose family is coming
down here to sell tavern again I hope
it is not so by the way Hensel has another
boy & has been quite sick some think she has the
dropsy then is making money he has no oppo-
sition Mrs Stephens is dead poor family
She had a hard time in this world I hope
she had a through ticket to heaven I don't
like the thought of remaining in limbo
we had rain last month & earth quakes
this & it is quite cold I like it change but not
of this kind & now William tells me
the moon is half sailed from San Diego
& suppose tomorrow the sun will do some
ething or the steamer will not come direct
ways please give my love to all the family
& specially in particular to our dear friend

your friend S P Robinson

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Some like it Others leave by the first boat, last boat a large family came down intending to make this place their home but when the she males took a good stare in every house they left in disgust by the same boat Mrs Miers (Meiers) tells me Mrs Stranys wrote her you & your pretty Sister had called on her, I think by what I hear it will come verry near sending him to keep company with Mrs. Ames they are all down on him here he is coming down by this boat to have his trial I do not pity him or her he is dishonest & She subscribes to it

6th I have made all the wedding cake this day & I am quite tired I will never get a scrape like this again if I can help it it will not pay

I want you to write dear friend & let me know how you are getting along with your little family & tell me your will come down & live in your nice house again & then I will be happy I am told the De - blose (De Blois) family is coming down here to sell tavern again? I hope it is not so by the way Henri's wife has another boy & has been quite Sick Some think she has the dropsy & hen is making money he has no opposition Mrs Stephens is dead poor fanny She had a hard time in this world I hope she had a through ticket to heaven I do not like the thought of remaining in limbo we had rain last month & earthquakes this & it is quite cold I like a change but not this kind & now William tells me the moon is half vailed poor San Dieago I suppose tomorrow the Sun will do Something or the Steamer will not come sideways Pleas give my love to all the family & Franky in particular Adieu dear friend you friend S.R. Robinson

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6th I have made all the wedding cake this day & I am quite tired I will never get a scrape like this again if I can help it it will not pay

I want you to write dear friend & let me know how you are getting along with your little family & tell me your will come down & live in your nice house again & then I will be happy I am told the De - blose (De Blois) family is coming down here to sell tavern again? I hope it is not so by the way Henri's wife has another boy & has been quite Sick Some think she has the dropsy & hen is making money he has no opposition Mrs Stephens is dead poor fanny She had a hard time in this world I hope she had a through ticket to heaven I do not like the thought of remaining in limbo we had rain last month & earthquakes this & it is quite cold I like a change but not this kind & now William tells me the moon is half vailed poor San Dieago I suppose tomorrow the Sun will do Something or the Steamer will not come sideways Pleas give my love to all the family & Franky in particular Adieu dear friend you friend S.R. Robinson

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San Francisco, February 2nd 1860

Friend Worth,

I did not receive your letter of January 3rd till a few days ago, and until acknowledged which will account to you for my not having written sooner. I am doing the survey of the Goldman ranche now, and shall when Brown was surveyor. I fear if made by you in your office ^{so} far as it will be of no use as Goldman would find that you are an interested party. Second this was done to wait till you the owner is appointed or at least to inquire particularly into its effects before making it yourself. I trust in your visit to the ranche of Gold Peleg you will meet with the ^{old} friends you anticipate. It is about time Gold Square up matters with us.

A. J. Gray has indeed got a very wrong impression of things, but in as much as he is disposed to little I think we had better let him do upon the best terms, namely

John M. Phelps
1860 Feb 2nd

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long since he volunteered to pay 5/- per month until such
time as he remunerated us. Then again in order to
remedy - present the idea, that he borrowed it for only three
months. Then again sent him a copy of the
transcript of the Judgment to show him the
exact state of things, the account received
for the lotto Socy, the sum of Court and balance
due on judgment at 5/- per month interest.
This is the sum which is to pay him as no
reason why they should not indemnify us the full
amount, but if it is A. B. Gray who is to pay I
am willing to treat very liberally, wish him
to acknowledge he has written to you and then a due
protection to pay. Let us wait then under his order
of payment so far as intended is done concerned -
I will endeavor to figure as nearly as I can about
what you date or correctly from me -
Note given June 22, 1854 for £144.00
Interest to Sept 22, 1854 at 5/- per month 21.60
to Dec 15 1855 10/- per annum 17.60
making £183.20 -
Dec 15, 1855 Received from the Socy of lotto after deducting costs £30.00 £43.20
Balance then due £140.00
Interest from Dec 15, 1855 to present time say £60.00
£200.00

I think we can agree to settle with him for this amount, even
with the company's And humble Mr. O. H. Piggy won't feel any
back so far as I am concerned he can have them for what
they have lost with the legal rate of interest added.

I have not disposed of any of them excepting those deducted
to H. J. Gray at your request and if you have control
of them suppose we offer to Mr. Gray all, he
will take back again for what they have cost us,
excepting of course the one Lacy to Moon which
is beyond our control. They cost us \$45.00
Taxes paid him 44.40
Aug 3 Received 7.75
Totals - \$129.65

and down taxes since - I would only make the offer
without stating the amount as it is not likely, he
will want them. I will make a compensation statement
much of what we might claim from Gray with the same
for goods -
Note given June 22. 1804, payable \$144.00
Brought to Dec 15 1805 and to per mille day 128.00
Making \$272.00
Reimbursement made to date Aug 3 1805 \$143.00
Balance then due \$329.00

Interest on \$101.50 (\$43.00 having been paid to me)
from Dec 15 1805 till the present time say 252.00
Amount which I suppose to be legally due us from H. J. Gray \$481.00

Mr. A. B. Gray will perceive we are liberally disposed
to settle with him and I think if he will dispose
had they named his wife do so - I shall leave the
settlement of the matter entirely to you, to make your
own distribution and name, any amount you
think proper either more or less than \$200.00 only I
trust you will attend to it at species by and judiciously
whether he is in the summer among many people here in New York
I think you have very good title. I have reason to fear
not to have room to say more. Yours truly H. J. Gray.

Whaley to Morse Letter

San Francisco February 18,
1860

Friend Morse,

I did not receive your letter of January 2nd till a few days ago, not until advertised which will account to you for my not having written Sooner- I am sorry the Survey of the Goldman ranch was not made when Groom was Surveyor. I fear if made by you. in your official capacity it will be of no use as Goldman would prove that you are an interested party. I see no other way than to wait till your Successor is appointed - or at least to enquire particularly into its effects before making it yourself - I trust in your visit to the ranch of Lino Lopez you will meet with the Success you anticipate. It is about time Lino squared up matters with us.

A.B. Gray has indeed got a very wrong impression of things, but in as much as he is disposed to settle I think we had better do so upon the best terms possible . I have not heard from him and as it is so long since he wrote to you, Nov 1st 1859, I presume I shall not. I shall write to him urging a prompt settlement referring him entirely through to you for the reason as I shall State all the papers relating to the Subject are with you- In my previous letter to him I did not specify the amount he owed us- but simply stated that if he was disposed to pay he could make Settlement with you surmising that whatever arrangement you made would be satisfactory to me- I propose that you shall write to him - State to him that Judge Witherby never called upon us or he would have found out that instead of receiving the money from the Sale of the lots (which I was obliged to buy in consequence of there being no purchasers with the exception of one lot bought by Moore) we

were worse off than before the Suit was commenced, having to pay the cost of Court \$36.30 counsel-fees-and taxes \$44.40 cost of deed \$5.00 and recording \$ 4.75 - amounting to \$90.45. The sale of the lots amounted to only about \$80.00- So that actually we were ten dollars worse off- considering that the property worth what I gave for it. I propose that you Send to Gray the Copy of his Note that he may See that the amount instead of being - \$100. as he imagines was \$143.97, which I suppose is filed in the Justices Court with the note in which he volunteers to pay 5 % per month until Such time as he reimbursed us then-again in order to correct the idea that he borrowed it for only three months. Then again Send him a copy of the transcript of the Judgment to Show him the exact State of things, the amount received for the lots Sold, the cost of court and balance due on judgment at 5% per month interest. If it is the company which is to pay there is no reason why they Should indemnify us the full amount, but if it is A.B. Gray who is to pay I am willing to treat very liberally with him in as much he has written to you and Shows a disposition to pay. Let us meet him upon his own ground So far as interest is concerned - I will reduce to figures as nearly as I can I do not vouch for dates or correctness of amounts -

Note given June 22, 1854 for Say	\$144.00
Interest to Sept 22, 1854 3 mos. 5%	21.60
" " Dec. 15, 1855 10% per annum , Say	<u>17.60</u>
Making	183.20
Dec. 15, 1855 Received from the sale of lots after	43.20
deducting costs \$36.30 - Say	<u> </u>
Balance due	\$140.00
Interest from Dec. 15, 1855 to present time Say	<u>60.00</u>
	\$200.00

I think we can agree to Settle with him for this amount. or even with the company - and Should Mr. A.B. Gray want his lots back So far as I am concerned he can have them for what they have cost with the legal rate of interest added. I have not disposed of any of them excepting those deeded to P.I Neal at your request and if you have control of them Suppose we offer to Mr. Gray all his loss back again for what they have cost us, excepting of course the one Sold to Moon which is beyond our control. They cost us \$75.50,

taxes paid received	\$14.40
deed and recording	9.75

Total \$129. 65

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Note given June 22, 1854 for Say	\$114.00
Interest to Dec. 15, 1855 at 5%	
per mo Say	\$128.00
Making	\$272.00

Received from nett proceeds Sale of Lots Say	\$ 43.00
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Balance then due	\$229.00
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Interest on \$101.00(\$43.00 having been paid on A/C) from Dec. 15, 1855 till the present time say	
	252.00

Amount which I suppose to be <u>legally</u> due us from	481.00
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Making	133.20
Dec. 15, 1855 Received from the sale of lots after	43.20
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taxes paid received \$44.40

deed and recording. 9.75

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Making	<u>\$272.00</u>

Received from nett proceeds Sale of Lots Say	\$ 43.00
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Balance then due	\$229.00
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Interest on \$101.00(\$43.00 having been paid on A/C) from Dec. 15, 1855 till the present time say	<u>\$252.00</u>
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Amount which I suppose to be <u>legally</u> due us from	\$31.00
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Thos. Whaley

Mr Whaley

San Diego Feb 21st.
1860.

Dear Sir

Mother being
unable to write on account of her
severe cold, has transferred to me
the responsible office of family
scribbling.

Mrs. Whaley's

letter of the 17th. came due to hand
and much we marvel at her not
receiving a letter from us which
we sent by last boat. We are
much glad to hear from you and
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Nothing would please us better
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down. The rains will be all
over I think, by the time the next
steamer gets near here; therefore

he may come down immediately.
If you wish him to go to school
there is a very good one under the
charge of Mrs. Tibbets.

Mother sends her thanks for three
fine apples which you sent her
for Clara Stevens — we did
not call to see us. She wishes
you to buy her two sacks of flour
of the same weight as those you
brought, and also one of corn —
meal. I know of no news except
that the river is said to be coming
down. Your house is very well taken
care of by the occupants.

Give my love to Mrs. Whaley,
Frankie, Washington and little Hand.

Yours truly
W. A. Robinson

W.N. Robinson to Thos. Whaley

San Diego, Feb. 21st 1860

Mr. Whaley

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Give my love to Mrs. Whaley, Franky darling
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Yours truly

W.H. Robinson

Mr. 200 18 1860

Rachel to Thomas

Jan 20 1922
Wm. H. Smith
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you will be back soon after you may well come over & see us. We
expect to go up to see our son and welcome little Sam's safe return
soon which I have made over with considerable feeling of different kind. We all
desire you happy health your ands family enjoy such good health. Since good content
and health make us happy. I have place thinking on world you always good time & it
helps us much. I have been very busy & have got nothing from you
since October in gone. I have but little to say as all off course most of them are
to me letters which they will perh. Like glad your little ones grow daily
with your little girls begin to talk. I thought her name was Amelia after
such a good friend of her's I should like to see them please
you know. It is so smart he must imitate his father & you do at me and both
of us. You will have it your power to do more for your children than
we can do for ours. I think the better people we have here
longer are that I would have answered with you, but to come soon
I will try to make out the best I can. I like the idea
of the little girl's name of Mrs. Flannery is the best I can, & on in
the same to send to you to look at so that you might compare it with the
two I have given you. I am glad to hear from you & though he will
not answer me a line I shall write, do as he will, he has a mother child
who all well & much want to know what he is doing, say next time
and I don't you write to her, because you purchased the dress from
me & not the least doubt of its payment. I hope to hear about it she is quite angry
I will take care for father & mother & the rest for all in
the year of St. Louis & I will ask when you will come home. I trust a
change of fortune will occur or that you will be soon there saving
and help us all. I am sending the account to the bank to get paid off as fast as
you. The other day you was to extravagant to me, as you would be.
I told him I was very anxious to have you
extremely sick to sleep so long. Your address to me to
know who owns it lots need to work with a man now of
which I wished to buy but to my regret he had given up the idea, but
would have built a nice cozy house had a stable kept a carriage &
had great use for a horse & such property & one with a dray horse
had might have done well at it you can draw me a plan of house
not have much room dining room kitchen all on one floor with

so as to protect me from the heat I do not like half windows I prefer lattice
I wish I had one at this time as the heat requires the whole house I have five rooms
little enough at that for me I would take a whole story to say I am to fearful
with a girl I have taken an apartment with an English girl and wife so
we will not be many) I shall be 10 minutes walk from L now our yards must
have space if my friends I will manage them well to have some on hand
I never go further than my store, children, etc, to my own you look so good
unless any thing should happen to you, you speak of your relatives They are
all well I will give them your love with your best wishes one and all Strange
you never heard of J. Whalley, I and Dony I intended the day after you I always
appreciate any friend of yours of whom a first rate intelligent gent he would not
leave you at least or would be intirely lost away once but please yourself not mind
me - I was glad to hear of Mr Dewey though but heartily sorry to hear that he is
soon how can it be back to complaint that never can I forget the gentle aspect
the first time I saw him as he took my hand then when he had no adieu
his fine sorrows poor I well remember one his poor poor heart he must bear it
do lend him a hand if he is still worthy for a plottress to give I have often
wished it had been in my power to bid him more generously though I was
perfectly hospitable to him and made him welcome he said he would always
keep dear Uncle Stitch If you give him my best umbrae you him & S.
on & if you think proper I will repeat you I am sorry for him his wife can
make money at chess making I suppose I trust he will be more fortunate recommended to
your friends Thomas I did wish to send present to your children but not
hearing any more of the opportunity as I was pretty certain that Whalley would call
me she left for Lat I have learned the Bay will be large Whalley he might be
take a small place I will enquire at her again what is the last I know what they
may require by other children So far I have been able to cover my grand chil
on so to allow them to equal unless they are better I require them to behave like
little ladies though I have to see children try my mind and often I am I soon to have
another & I more I wish yours could be of the number then it will, still make his country
added to the number I do not know if the Porter keep school I had a great desire to
call on them but if so a poor gallant he is little has no sympathy for whom do
I like old friends best - If you will like my chess mother can I look really grand
I am glad Mr Whalley is married I guess the child I would have been most happy to have had him
then you a long account of your life but will as soon as all particulars you
one correspondent the next postng Boston where they are not wanted
but if is rather crude at times through a good man Thomas don't say you mean
to get real estate in Boston for then you will remain long in you come Boston -
the Broad way Boston will not be done any with without your price
I always expect going from not, & that you write may be possible to improve but if
would not attend to it if you were here it might be the first for over 25 years right
that address here valuable the W we took the Hans advice the South would
not have consented for you

before others. Great men or great souls nothing but unwilling silence & inaction
can cover my address-hall as now does death and you know it well that I have
nothing to tell you which you do not already know. This was the reason I did not
mention a name. I have no friends here & this was the reason I did not mention
any name. I have no friends here & this was the reason I did not mention
any name. I have no friends here & this was the reason I did not mention
any name.

Thomas I do not say you intend to conquer any unpleasant ideas to me of
you do manage the management of the property, though I would not
like it but if you mean any thing selfish you will feel the ill effects
one of these days. I tell what I need not go to England to speak of
estranged persons both in America people appear not to mind I do
certainly would advise you to come see me write to John & Francis
as I think they will answer in gone by days it had suffice
to write to me but now they may think he never wrote me they may
take more interest in it as coming to them they hear from you with
pleasure the time I came home called to all and waited to see the
other opinion thinking wait be better liked but to their disappointment
and my own I wrote you that I just then
had some appeared, they may come yet I write you that I just then
was at the Savings Bank at a few miles as trustee for Henry R. Whaley
that will afford him \$30 per annum. You might come here
I wish you to have your box in a good house for about \$200
which would last pretty good I will give \$20 towards this
when you come afford to get a better what can be done
I hope his children are being instructed as it is time
for that is they are nice children no mistake

merely only knows how that is, they are more or less
the exacting of a human, to that request I do not attend to

In this letter I will do the most I can, least this over many lines.

as I do against my time required in the first day of many nights
spent in holes on the High House to the house two by aham fit

pen holes on the flap of house your lot will become after a year.

Danielle - a few weeks ago the woman who was in the room with us said the houseeller has just bought the other being so large or it's price

me and I have lots on beans, still between Rockwood and the river.

and now you will see I am to live on dates and by the time you get
me home again I will be well.

With love to your children I will bid you good bye. May all

Yours very truly I am Charles I will send you your box
as soon as we come home to you and family. May God bless

and predict as we

our loving Mother is so apt

and the first place of refuge was to seek
wherever the master or his wife or children were placed. — *Virginia Whaley*

- various things about rights in universities is not something

regional differences in the incidence of certain diseases are well known and
are discussed below.

Thos. I do not say you intend to worry any uncles and aunts to me if
you do give the management of the property to me. I am afraid we
will be in a great difficulty if we do. I have left it in as well as I can.
Please tell me what you think will be the best plan for what the two
sons and their wives will do when we are gone.

I certainly would advise you to communicate with me before you do
anything. They will answer I am gone by days it was sufficient
to write to me, but now they may think he never writes me. They may
be more interested in it as coming to them than from you with
less pleasure. The time I come home called to all and nothing
but my opinion thinking will be better known but so their disappointment
will be lessened. They may come get I wrote you that I put \$1000
in the Savings Bank at 6 per cent, trustee for Harry & Whaley
that will afford him \$30 per annum. You might come home
and build a house on your lot in a short time for about \$2000
which would look pretty good. I will give you \$1000 towards, there
where you could afford to get a better, what can be done at that
place. I hope his children are being instructed as it is twice
merely only hours. How that is, they are nice children. No mistake
is it to be a teacher of a woman, what request I do not attend to
in this town I will on the next yes. lead this over many times
as I do about my time appears in the first day of May next
in the pen hole on the top of house your lot on the house top of them fit
a pin hole. A house in Carlton or a pin hole in Quincy all done
The house dealer has just bought the other being to large. A 30 per
cent increase in value on dear. \$1 between Brooklyn and City goes
a pin hole you will see. I am to live on Gates Ave by the pin hole
there is a place to go to. There is a place to go to. There is a place to go to.
Your very son Whaley will tell you god bless them all
I am to live on Gates Ave by the pin hole. I am to live on Gates Ave by the pin hole
— previous things about. It is necessary to make certain in
a place where we have no money, it will be given place. Very good and
providing a new setting out. It is a good place to live in a place very

1860?

Acapulco 20th May
From & Whales

I arrived here
to day after a pleasant passage
so far as wind and weather
is concerned. But terribly
depressed in spirits, but hope
to arrive safe in New York, & face
the trouble. Give my best respects
to your dear wife & kind you
Dear children for me. I may
God bless you & yours & send
the Napoleon stuck up to \$500
per share if

I sincerely yours

J H Hayes

Monaca March 28/16.

Thos. Nichols Esq

Dear Sir Your letter of date
down time is at hand Sir. Which give information
you have received six dollars from St. Hamilton
at the same time requesting me to make arrangements
payment of the balance to Mr. Encornforth
how I do not know the amount of your debt
but you cannot get blood from a stone
by intention is to pay you as soon as I can
also tho' know this is all I can do for you
at present of late I have been engaged in
several accounts breaking the costs &c
I am doing no business of my kind
time are such this is no money now
as far as I am concerned many thanks

Mr. James to my old & dear
friends to get our aid
before I will pay back I
will apply for the Bankrupt
Law but I assure I will
pay you when I have got
to pay you

~~Yours & Co~~
J. J. Burgess

Dear General Wm. F. Smith Esq.

In looking over the Register
I see that - I rec'd. from John W.
Gaston - I rec'd Df Paper stands Co
Resigned - I rec'd. from him to present
hanging Court Chartered - I do not
know the person - I do not think I
ever saw him - but if you have documents
of my vouchers for Gaston's officers though that
& think to have this Gaston's vouchers I think
Strout would be responsible for the amount
in whole or in part - If you have
his paper let me know & I will
find out how to communicate with
Strout who is now in Command of
Fort Delaware

Very truly yours
W. P. Thompson

San Diego Aprt 14th 1863

My Dear Friend

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by the last boat by a severe headache
I am quite well again thank god & hope
you & your family are all well our place
is quite dull every thing in the business
way is at stand still I think we
will have to leave next year without
a great change takes place for the better
you have no idea of the distress among the
families in San Diego quite a number
of persons is trying to get means to
leave I only get forty dollars for
for the large house nothing for the
small one I will have to economise
to live & pay taxes with no larger
income I do not care for my self but I
would like to have a little more
on Williams account I will not
complain it is uninteresting please say to Mr W C
I thank him for ^{the} vinegar it came safely
it is excellent

I want you to write & tell me how Harry
is getting on with his books & little Harry
tell me how large she is & whether she
talks yet I have made her some
little shirts do not laugh at them
I could not get them suitable or good
- I'd have worked them better perhaps
they will do her to Sluggin I want
to send them some little tokens of my
affection for China but there is nothing
fit to send in ^{this} god forsaken place
we have had very cold disagreeable
weather this year & I think it will
be dry as usual I got some flowers down
from your place but the boat left
them at San Pedro & I did not get them
untill the next trip & they are all
dead but one & that is like all my
speculations I thought I would try &
raise some Chickens I gave the old
Hens near a hundred Eggs to sit on
they brought out nine young ones & one
of them was a ^{the} Hangki or some other

Hi I suppose
~~Dear~~ ^{the}
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or two, for
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regard for

W. Hankey
of L.M.L. Hankey
whether she
has some
table or chair
or perhaps
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tokens of my
there is nothing
can place
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regard for your welfare, I remain

Yours truly,
Frank Robinson

Mrs. Robinson, W.N. Robinson to Mrs. Whaley

San Diego Apr. 18, 1860

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Brooklyn April 22nd 1860

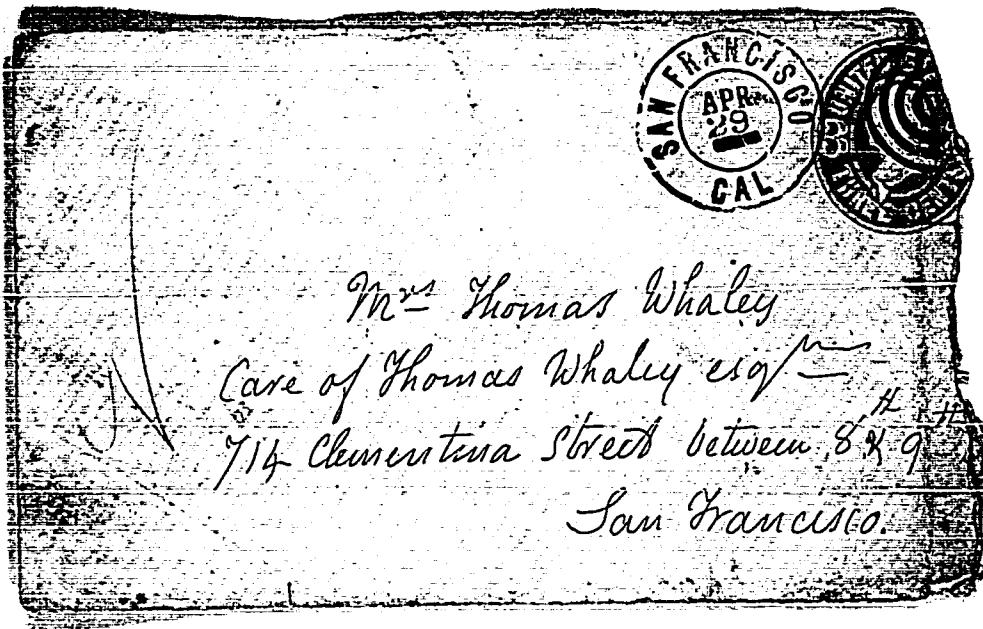
Dear Mrs. Horner.

I feel a inclination to write
a few lines least you may think me weary of
well doing, I shall be extremely busy next
~~week, as I am to move, and will be considera-~~
exaction, though I need not do much myself.
but, must see that it is done to please me. I am
to reside in the house with an English gentle-
lady they have lived there for some time he
possesses the property and two adjoining, lives
on his income, as I do, I presume I shall be
quite comfortable, though I shall not be so
to John, only five minutes walk. I often stay
with Harriet a few weeks at a time lonely
he being away, since Dec 1st — I am pleased
with my home, when I return to it. I consider
it good for elderly people, to have a house of
their own, then they are at liberty to visit
as frequently as they may desire proper &
care and remained a week with, H., all to
proper for an, Aunt, to do. Children people
her very much if they are disobedient.
She is very smart considering her age. I expect
Aunt Angelina to come from Newark daily

I know I must say something about a place
have such a large family that you cannot understand how
long I can be gone.

to be with me while I have and often if she will. I hope you actives your good situation more
long, & that your little one will be growing fine & happy childhood. I often, during long nights,
have written to you, & even then written to you, & even then written to you, & even then written to you,
had been on business in plant for a few days, & was
family were very glad to see him, he goes well, & seldom helps himself. That is what I say, but if people will
I have not seen him in day or two, nor he says, (and I hope to have more on him) that expect their wives
his hours very well, no doubt. You know it is the hands, but you are well aware of what I mean.
only son I have ever had but I hope to have more on him) that expect their wives in your next, I know do you, &
of these days & why don't you make a ^{home} & come any. Finding business increases communication. He
your child is still in the same place, I want to
purchase, the next bus. we may hope to have
written on longer, as probably in growing in size
time & cost, you have id - the & wife would like
I think they have grown in a most magnificent
dwellings in ~~that~~ ^{week} of the, I did not hear what became of it's emergence - my house - I understand to help my
for it's a great cost. I do not care it. To have work to attend in order to eat a litter of anything I like
keep it in order but his mind is profligate that - but you will only deliberate what I say, but one of these
may one thing certain they cannot be in such one
room at a time. Not a dozen persons living there, the family people you furnish are I don't intend to send my letter
His wife returned Saturday night, & I have not yet
do I believe he has any, I shall write soon, you will not say if his child was born or not, any picture is wonderful, however, so you will say
doing this. I am anxious to know what will happen, as I would to behold one of them. She is in her 18th year, she
tells that she had \$100 - in the savings - has sent me a most cordial invitation to pay her visit
I wrote you him about ten cents \$3 write before he left, only for my plan to leave by the 11th I would soon be writing
I must write him again & have him write back to me to go miles from city outside of it & there are many
not get out & because of the has over \$600 in the account, & when Sam proposed to me to go
so much, I must put it in clinkers. all the Societies account, & when this day his last to be so
to speak with him, he any remark without a faintly & explained further of many measures they might

Thomas I thought you wrote in your last that you had
a mind to pay your winter land a visit. I trust you
will if it is in your power, but you are so closely linked
with Cal² that I presume you find it more convenient
to talk about than to put in practice, but I must wait
your good pleasure, I will be patient as possible. I have not
heard a word of the Deveraux in a year I will write to them
I hope they are doing pretty well they lived in Flushing
at that time & I intend to go to call on Mr. Porter if
I can get an escort I would like to see them very much
I think them worthy of our respect and affection
May 18, I am moved and settled in my new home
quite pleasant, Aunt A, is with me, goes to
Mrs Smith tomorrow to pay a visit of a few
days. John and family well, sisters likewise -
I trust, you and family all well. do write
to me soon give all news of Hen - I am expect-
ing to receive a letter from this - Y - the Map of the
B^{way} property I sent to Thompsons father, a long
time ago and never could get it again if I had it
I would copy it as you say - I will send you
the family register, enclosed in my last I sent it
you a map of Brooklyn write if you need
remember me to the children and tell them of their
grandma Whaley, how I should love to see ^{them}
but my own are the most dear to me I know
you must be a good father, to your offspring
I have your likeness beside me I care on it
once in a while, with the rest, occasionally
May the Lord bless us all. Your affectionate
Mother of Whaley



When I parted from you, last March, my
dear Mrs. Whalley; it was with an understanding
that you intended moving during the Spring, to a more
convenient house, in which event, you thought, you
could, with your Husband's approbation, receive me,
& little Mercidita, for a few weeks or a month
after the first of July in to yr family: — I have
thought of this plan, constantly, & cannot help hoping
that you will realize your plan of getting comfortably
fixed in a good house, for the sake of yrself & little
Family, & also, that you will not from any circum-
stances that might occur, be obliged to change yr
mind as to receiving Mercidita & myself — I wish
very much, if you please, to carry out my plan
of giving the poor little girl a pleasant holiday
for a few weeks, & at the same time to prevent her
Father from dragging her about the world in Steam
-boats & Hotels which I think utterly demoralizing
for any one but cruel to little girls. — I will not
my dear Child trouble you with a long winded epistol
because I know how busy you are always, but if you
will get yr good Husband to write me one line
just to say you can receive me, I shall be very
happy. — I have as yet thought of no other arrange-
ment than that of being with you, nor do I intend
to think of any other plan. — But at the same time
I want you to be quite candid with me

I tell me truly yr plans & wishes accord with
our former conversation. I shall visit San Fran-
cisco about the 23^d of May for one day to see
the Dr & yourself, & hope to find you in good
health. - I am pretty well just now, tho' I
have had a terrible cough, & cold - With kind
love to yr Husband, & a kiss to the dear children
I remain as ever yr affectionate friend
& Emma -

M A T. -

Excuse this queer paper, I am quite out
of the right kind. -

Envelope dated April 29, 1860

no date on letter or salutation

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Eugene City Lane County

June 15-1860

Dean S. Knobell

John C. Green

me your letters directed to Salmon - I
have also obtained the other letter you have
written me at various dates also directed to
that town in Mason County. About a year
since Goldstone had the same. George Head
removed it ~~after~~ had the place removed to
this place which is about three miles back
of Salmon at the end of the Columbia
mountains. The place was once on the
Mammoth River & the Salmon River then
in Salmon go on the mountain streams to
the Columbia River - so when you enter
you after don't get ~~at~~ the top of the pass.
I regret to tell you that we still
have not ~~had~~ word of Mr. Chapman
I believe he has ~~died~~ and his wife has
a fort of much importance & one of
the Rail Roads which is directed upon you
make up your own living in Long Mountain

I have obtained a situation here I hope
you may be well in your old place of
business I am still in the Surveyor
General's Office in the City of Boston
I prefer a position perhaps
than in Calcutta or I am not now
as much as I would like - I have
not yet been out surveying but have
arrived - Will send the amount I owe
you - I am to go from the Office
to Central America this winter - I expect
to leave the 1st of Dec. Mr. Francis is with
me now & he is to be in Panama when I
will see you & pay the amount - you may
see after its being paid - I hope to
inform that Mr. Trindle is dead -
also Capt. James Kneller - & George
Hale in Panama - what is he doing there
what place has he got claiming his property
Mr. Francis is still at the office
what is he doing there - Dr. Lee
Mr. Trindle the cattle around after
the Pass - Remember me to your wife
I should like much to see her - how
does the little Princess - I hope she is

I hope with you in your afflictions - I presume
you know my brother Charles died some
years ago. I wish you would take
the trouble to inquire at the Shipping
Office in San Francisco what the price
of passage is in a ^{Marine and \$120 and \$150} ship from
Monterey to China & if the ship stops
at the Sandwich Islands; also what
the price of passage is from China to
San Francisco. I will ^{\$150} pay the expenses - I desire
to go round to California or around the world. It
is there where I am getting the information -
the sister who is writing with us -

The info stands regards to you & Mr. Whaley
- would like much to get acquainted with him.
I hope you can make it convenient
to take a trip to Oregon - Let me hear
from you soon & I will endeavor to answer
your letters & hope to see you before
long.

F. J.

W. P. Thompson

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Other hole

June 15th 1860
Dear Sirs

I received your letter in
last steamer, & before the mail comes
I will ask you another favor, which, if
possible, must be sent by the next steamer.
Information will be greatly appreciated.

It is a request from the General
of California, & can be best done by the
Report of the Commission of the General Land
Office & refer to the page where the
affidavitation is recommended for the
use of the Commission - you will oblige me if
you send me a copy of the Report.

City of San Francisco - Amount

to be paid

to the Comptroller

for the amount

to be paid

to the Comptroller

I give you this short extract you will confer
a great favor if the Commission has neglected to
do so as a body & his Report - by asking
one of the Clerks to show me the favor if you
want to have no trouble in going to the Library.

I do not receive the Ct. & Ct. News - recommended
the Union Journal of Topeka - but the amount
received by the Committee for Topeka to affix

If folks are all well & send regards to
you & sons - I am somewhat uncertain
~~about the time~~ I do not think I can
have the letter to you - I am in
hope ~~of~~ ~~that~~ I can afford to get
on a heavy mail. I shall
work for a letter from you next week
& shall hope to correspond with you
again.

A friend asked me if I could give
information regarding Sacramento Court Party
- if they are embidens & etc. & at what
price they are held for - Can you
name their leaders & tell me by Int
H. P. Thompson

4th July Brooklyn
July 13, 1865
Fireworks celebration
in Brooklyn

John hurt hand
setting off blue light

Mary & Lina's dresses
catch fire by a
serpent firework

Rachel likes living
in Brooklyn - She
going to Newtown
to ascertain burial
place of grandfather
Wheley -

Prince of Wales to
visit N.Y.

Brooklyn July 10th — 1860

My Dear Son Thomas.

Why have I not received my promised letter I hope your health is good, or that may be the reason, I trust not, I have written several times since I read your long communication letter but what is the use for me to write so frequently to you, unless you respond but this you know I must not lose time to detail to you what your knowledge will inform you therefore you better take heed in time. How did you spend the Fourth of July I trust no accident has happened I am sorry to say, I had his hand setting off a blue light it burst, burnt him a little then Mary & Lisa dress caught fire by a serpent fire work, it might have been of serious consequence had the father not been present I suppose, Franky, is fond of fire works, he must be a smart boy — I would like to see him, he would love his Grand Mar, Whaley, very much then comeed little Mary.

I wish you would send me your family group as you have promised
I do not like to ask so often. Sept 2nd /860 this letter I command that
some time ago pisty to forget it though it was the 16th of July I have recd
you very lengthy letter and responded to it as strictly as I could with
Jenny & Tommies curl I must write all occurrences Jons wife was
confin'd on the 11th of Aug of a fine son it died at night quite
a disappointment to all the family, & is very comfortable Aunt Mary
is the nurse, & is making an addition to his house of some bed
rooms I hope he will soon be settled he has been comfortable
in health this summer full of business — Mr. Fye went to
Texas last winter and established himself in Hotel I send you
his advertisement as I rec'd it in a San Antonio paper
the sisters are not married I tell Sylvester, he must follow on it's a
Lanney, captivated any California I hope she has. I hope you have
my answer I wrote concerning some lots in Franklin Avenue
between Gates & Putman see Map. You the agent could not tell
me until the gent comes from the country first rate lot I was
in City yesterday around 2nd St and Madison Park how much all
Scenes are changed within a few years I would not like to live in
City Now Brooklyn is the place, Thomas I have concluded to
erect a stone to your grandfather Whaley — I think he
ought to have one I shall have to pay it up at my own
expense, so I go next week to spend a fortnight with Sally
go to Newtown to ascertain the place of his burial —
I am certain your father would have it done where he lies
Sally is pleased with my intentions she has been sick is better
78 years of age looks old ~~but~~ ^{but} comely has three grand children.

that makes Sally quite grand Mother and me great grandmother
thus you perceive we are advancing in great honor. The sum
now, is never expected we have had considerable warm weather I can
tell you but I prefer to remain in B, to traveling to far a
wife ever I have signed papers to open Brooklyn Avenue is here my land is
in ~~B~~ ^{Van} St H - B, avenue runs north & south, see Map it may cost 200
the property will be the better I would soon put me up a house if I had
any one to live with me but as I had a fancy for the spot I
bought it. I think the gent I live in the house with, will sell
this fall, I must look out again his wife is quite sickly they may
not keep house only the two - I fully expected a letter from you
this steamer therefore I am disappointed, you must have seen
mine, we this, do write of Henry, how stupid he must be to
act thus, I cannot do more than I have Is Lewis Franklin in
San Diego, I wrote to him about Henry, No one feels the same
about He as I do, I think you had better write to him and
tell him what I say, my letters to him may have been intercep-
ted and may never have come to hand, to him, at least
Thomas, you had better run home to see us, if you would en-
joy your visit more than you did last time; or you had
better remain where you are - I think I have communica-
ted all that interests you perhaps none. I hope to hear from you soon
with Sally may you enjoy good health with your family with the blessing
of heaven resting upon you. Your affectionate Mother,
have you written to John or Harriett as you proposed } H, Whaley
I recommend you to do so with speed no time to lose at these times
The Prince of Wales is to visit us I hope to see him
he here
it is better
children.

you would off entirely. we are now married and although both children goes with us
you are still with us in mind, & in spirit as much as possible, and we have had
the pleasure of your company in our home since we wedded at Brooklyn on July 1st 1831.
and part of time has been brought in more recent years with me, without you being a part there
but the time is past when I have been.

Dear son Thomas - all is well here now & we are glad to have you

here but, could not find time to write you a long & interesting letter & hardly
had time to get it off before you receive my letter as I do not know when to send it.
I am happy to hear that you receive my letters as I do not know when to send them
you should be apprised of circumstances as they occur. I hope you observe
the different new holes to designate our abodes on the map, I am glad
you like your lot we call it Young City. I hope you will safe up & make
a another purchase soon. I forgot that you had accepted or that you had
promised your 200 to build with, I will give the same as you say, I hope you
will be more disgusted with Col. as it is better you live here, John says
he has built up stakes and return home. I am off the draft with my enclosed
I think it is pretty much the same, I will gratify you with my granddaddy
names & ages - to prove that I love my mother's name is, my brother John son
left a little girl named Mills by 9 years old at that I never knew her death
once though while he was sick of respect to my departed parent I must say
your child's name is very pretty I would like to see the little dear I am fear
it is dead now, but I am not sure just now, I am not sure just now
that your reason is the same employ it is easily word up in case you
wrote to leave yet I would say it was a foolish
I hope it will soon be determined about the Dr. Hanks I hope you will and
your house in. I will tell you all what I can tell you are in
the great house and Dr. Hanks is right, never can tell who will be the
any information of Henry poor fellow I feel bad indeed when I think
what you have done.

about it knew not a little while his wife left home either to bad whose
drank & blamed her to stop her to let her go & he found out that he
was not able to get her back so he went to see what he had to do with the court & he
got a writ of replevin to get her back, but when he got her back he was not saving Bank
so he sold her to the sheriff & he got her back again, but he did not want to
know what he did with his wife, he did not know what to do pretty soon
all wrong he is my child & I would know what to do pretty soon
with all these things, & I am with him but I am not
now & account of your little son, is very pleasing but what a pity he
is not with it all, but I am not now in it but still, more news will
not drag you in your declining years tell it & send me wants to

Yours affecly & very respetfully yours ever truly Thomas your affec son

Dear Dr. Thomas -
I am happy to hear that you receive my letter as I desire that
you should be apprised of circumstances as they occur. I hope you observed
the different pinholes to designate our abodes, on the Map; I am glad
you like your lot we call it, your lot, I hope you will step up & make
a another purchase soon. I forgot that you had accepted or that I had
promised you \$200 - to build with, I will give the same as you say, I hope you
will be more disgusted with us at this time you were here, John says
he has better pull up stakes and return home. I am of the draft with my endorser
I think it is pretty much the sum, I will get a copy of our will my wife's estate
names & ages - to prove that I love my mother names us, my brother Wm. son
left a little girl Anna Miller 9 years old at this I gave her to her deceased
husband, continued to do so until she died, once again while he is mark of respect to my departed parent I must say
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ased that you remain, by the same employ it is easily wiped up in case you
wish to leave you - I inclosed say it was infatuate business you are in
I hope it will soon be determined about the St. Roads I hope you will send
any information of Henry poor fellow I feel sad indeed when I think
of his wife left gone either to California or else where

to see him very soon and hopes she will soon have any one thoughts off, Thomas if
he represents his father when a little boy if so, I would have to love him very much,
I trust you will find a proper government over his behavior in all respects
and lay a good foundation for his improvement as years progress that he may be a
useful to you as age advances now is the time if I only knew what I now do when
I first had to govern children I would have had different children, but I must
not complain to much, will you tell to improve when in I was in my youth. I am
pleased that he goes to sunday school, hope he will continue to do so. I was not aware
that Mr Beck continued in Col I should say he had made sufficient things
how now high house next to yours and great is I suppose you must be exceedingly
busy great pieces for every thing but you are the best judge what to do only think the
best you have increased your family may double which is considerable for you and
only your own hands to work all this you know must prevent your savings
which you could send on now and then a remittance I know of some beautifull
old houses for lets I still own the Col I took you to see in Oxford St I want to sell it though
have erected high stone houses opposite for that reason did not build on it, I must be excused
for see sky room and see the same set & else which gives me great pleasure I am glad
you have improved your condition by moving, you speak of my building I have been
waiting for you to return home to attend to the building, I am too busy I am engaged
John says the thieves would steal at the end while I was fastening up at the others if I
was to build after the plan you have sent though it is quite commodious I must
say for a large family. I must say I feel very sorry for Mr Dinsinghough great
my best respects to him glad it is in your power to assist him she might yet owing to
do I should say but they may succeed John is prospering in business pretty well
this warm weather with his family me and Aunt Angelina was residing there
staided a few days and going back to Boston myself ran home to rest which odds
fearfully after being away for a few days we weeks home & went home to the grand
your finely I will send you their ages and names John has four nice living
children I can tell you & look more like his father than ever he frequently reminds
me of his departed parent, Thomas Mr Beck has bought a most splendid
large stone front marble Hall swallowt flairs no carpet or a bedchamber
miles of floors 25 feet from 4 rooms deep first story it is a grand affair I can
tell you, there son just 21, his I miss daughter & son in law were here to dinner
they had a box of tea and coffee and a box of biscuits they left the Smiths are off
this week from Boston, he is a very agreeable guest they both the Smiths are off

3 Thomas if
you don't
all respects
may bear,
do what
it's meant to
I am
not aware
of
you are
you are
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we do they
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affection
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son living
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here to him
with one off
water springs

pretty soon they may as well take their comfort as not they are worthy people
Thomas, presume you have heard of the John Davis's visit to N.Y. I saw neither
wrote of them I am perfectly disgusted with such demonstration to
foreigners - - - You come over the great Eastern which I hope to see John talks
of going to Lake May we had at a cost of \$10 the trip, I hope he will as it
was terrible his health I wish he could spare time to take a voyage to some dis-
tance & see the world I would willingly assist him execute his wish. Your sister com-
monly called Mrs. Smith told you she had bought a house up town which needed con-
siderable repairs your brother understanding as my husband was away
you say this is away from her husband more than you would like what is to
be done it is business he can get more in that situation as you care less
so he attends to it she cannot run around the South with her little
family as he is superintendent of the line from Augusta to different parts
of the country so much regard for me all I desire is proper maternal regard
it would be better to sell the Broad way property
than to keep it and pay taxes assessments and lose the interest. Smith
will give \$5,000 as I wrote you, W. Smith but nothing will be done with
consent of son, would say take \$60,000 as he thinks it is
a high price I want to see my children enjoy a part of their
patrimony at least so that I have sufficient is all I care for you can
write what you think of the plan, I think, I and H. would be willing
to go and be satisfied in my mind if ten years to return home
I would not consent to coming to see you I had the best idea that he
would remain let me have one boy near's hand. No indeed will never
come to bat though the climate must be delightful for us I am glad
you will make real way after it this will not however offend you
your relations I hope you will not consider it a task to write to your
brother you have but few not but what they might consider
and I will be sure to let him know of your arrival I will write to him
as often letters to them as much as to me I will not like the last ill-
usage should not get out but a small portion enclosed I am pleased
that you have heard of Thompson gone home and had regard as I esteemed
very highly has he married I think would have been a good husband
any body the old speak off are in Franklin Bay between Fulton gates
see May 8900 I saw the agent he says there are four the first may sell 2 but
they also two others in market to possibly sell 1 but
world rather sell 4 as they belong to an estate sold him I would take 2
Hartford or Pittsfield - too difficult next 1,000 but he

they cannot be obtained for less than \$1,500 I shall see him soon again
I have lots on Franklin and 2 on on 13rd from 5th, joining on Brooklyn
avenue 100 and odd feet, a nice property just the thing to build
after your plan, but you are away. a gent who has made a large
purchase of land up that way and owns opposite to me on 13th avenue
called to see if I would join in buying and joining to his land
was very careful now I consented and told I must consult my son
I went up to see him he told me to sign the papers after there was
a certain number of reasons I did so I presume it will cost me 200
at least though it will improve my property I do wish I could see an
new dry house, I saw one the other day good \$400 - the agent said
he had sold it two weeks ago cottage built 2 lots a small stable all
I felt disappointed & said I should not have taken it I did not look inside
the dwelling I think they have new steps out of Brooklyn. if so I will send you a
photo of it now I do not concur with you in improving Brooklyn property Mr. Hassel
John as it would not pay such places as you speak off are not wanted
as yet, the Central Park will be a most magnificent affair during
some time you came, man 8 years elapsed since I helped you
and may never see you again. the first I may I often think of you and
the time you was in France, when I see some of the articles you brought home
I will have all your interesting letters while in France for you for I send a
curl of Gray Whaley hair to his sister Jenny. I hope you will say I have made
a full response to your letter I hope to have another soon to inform me of your
health and happiness. I have commenced to collect together for Anna Amalia a collection
of the new fashions to lead it is not decided upon yet tell me next time
you could notice informed of your kindness with respect to influence you
might use to favour him with respect to the time John has been to tea with
me this afternoon is pretty well very busy in business sends love to you and family

my letter looks suddenly written it was interesting tell If what I write about him
he dark eyes I hope what I feel pretty well to day July 30 - write soon
I may be tardy next I must now close with love to you and family
may the blessing of heaven be with you all and to
your affectionate Mother R. H. May.

Feb 26th/60

Miss Amelia Sommey

My dear Young Lady

According to

Promise I write you these few lines, to inform
you that I am not well at present, as I have had
most they call in this place the bark of roses
and my bark has been too much at times, lost
on the gainning hand at last, My dear Amelia
Your letter was received by me, and I
hope by the goodness of God, that these few lines
will find you well and happy & likewise Mr &
Mrs Whaley the same blessing, I have got some
trouble on hand at present, a lawsuit so I think
that it will detain me here for some time to
have, this case suit is on the amount of money
that belongs to me, all the rest is all straight, You
say that you have not seen any one that I
prefer to me, that I can say truly often times
I think of the stars in the east, and when laying
sick with the fever, I thought of you, and thought
if you only was with me here, but the time still
seems cold that we will meet again, I will
write you soon now let you know when
I intend to return, My dear Young Lady this ^{is} all this
I have got to write you this time for my
days pains me so that I cant see the writing more.

To Miss Rose by wishing her a good life,
for a third time

I Still Remain Yours Most Truly

William H. Hardey

R. D. 1/100
R. D. 1/100
R. D. 1/100

Miss Amelia Lanney
Sandpannesro
Cal

Dear Son. That's all I can say about it is very ill I don't know
what to do and at this moment I don't know what will work
now against breaking up your home it will be most unfortunate if the children
are separated from their parents

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I trust you remembered your

birth day as I did your communication regarding your
young sister came to hand. Bridget Murray, has been to see me
twice she has written to her sister in Cal and expects an an-
swer to the letter we she will be ready to leave which will
be in February, as she consents to go wishes me to hold the
draft for her until that time she appears to be a good
girl is still living with Mr Johnson who your brother
knows, therefore I had but little difficulty to dissuade her
abode Mrs F considers her a very worthy girl. Therefore
I will comply with your request to send something for
the little ones, by P.B. Murray to amuse the children — I
think you ought to have informed me if your baby
is boy or girl, I was greatly surprised that you didn't
say if you had rec'd an answer to your last letter
which I have done long ago, but you must do better next
time, room for improvement. I hope you all enjoy good
health, as that is the greatest blessing, we are all pretty well
children grow finely. Stereoscopes, is the name of an in-
strument to look through at pictures, possibly you
have them in San Fr — I would like to send one for F
you can inform us if it would be a great novelty —

I can not tell you it is fine, soon will be very cold with us you
have the most mildest climate.. I should like to live in it
but do ~~for~~ ^{for} me, I was in company a short time ago with
a sister-in-law of lawyer Gass, of San Fran ~~she is~~ she is a relative of your
fathers - I have spent two weeks with aunt Lucy & the summer
had a pleasant time she is very lively, we had some nice jaunts
and visits, sends love to you - Aunt P & B. are pretty smart girls
^{the rest}
and ~~and~~ all may I wish you

I saw Mrs Clark a few weeks ago she is pretty well says Jane
is out of business, they live with her - I presume she has her own
trouble by what she says, she inquired about you, I told her you
was doing comfortable. Well we have had the Prince of Wales to
Visit our States, it has caused great excitement in Calif. I have not seen
him so far, as it is all crowded boats full, which I do not care to
get in, such a crowd, he is a fine looking fellow by his Photograph.
I intend to send you my likeness as many more as I can.
I hope to have yours soon. I was very happy to hear that Henry
~~had~~ and is in good business, but what is Henry to do? — I
wrote you that I had written to Franklin of San D — as I then for
at that time, for Henry address to which I never received an answer
until two weeks since Mr F wrote me a very polite letter
from Baltimore where he had settled in business, saying his agent
in San D, had received his letter and mailed it to him. I was
pained to my very heart, when I read it, he reproached Henry with
the greatest ingratitude, & my! I felt such all over me, I can tell
you, as I had seen a letter from F to H, wife, which induced
to believe he was very kind to H, how can he forget such very
great kindness and what could be the cause, I say it must
be after his wife's return, do tell me if you know any thing about
the reason Henry knows I wish you had never sent postscript
though I know you had his well at heart it has cost me many ^{tears}
it is a sad affair all together I would write to H but I dare not
his wife may stamp at him unmercitable therefore I must be
main silent but I would like to talk with him about it &
am very sorry to hear him spoken off in such terms how can he
expect an act of kindness to be bestowed on him if he was
in need. what unhappy reflections to prude the mind

of a cold, damping it on both sides with his hands, says no effect
of any kind can be had on him, except those from
your suggestions. Not having a carriage, do you know the roads
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It has not been decided whether we will go at once and what you
feel will best. My dear Lord Bhamshire you are frequently mentioned
in letters and there is no doubt but it is best to go back
without delay. The climate here is temperate though hot, but
years of the 19 of Sept has been duly recd

years of the following day likewise I am all anxiety over
this. It is not well to move. I expect you will receive my
account, how could you let anything prevent your
journey applying to medical aid if you was aware of the
danger of the disease you are a man & so you need
not mind or what is a female to do under all
circumstances. I am all inquiry when opportunity offers
of helping my dear little Rachel who has been sick with
nothing all summer a few days ago was taken with a fever
and poor little dear, I fear she cannot endure but a short while
longer, though I am sorry to part with her only 16 months old
but very interesting a great pet with such what trouble I do
have, but I must submit, all I can. I hope and trust you
will soon get better, as you appear to think you will, God
grant it my dear son, now it is that I feel your absence
I wish I could only help to others in your illness all some
time to all I desire in this world to do for, I wish I could
come to see you he feels very bad indeed about you
I can tell you, how a poor girl would have been at hand
I am glad and happy that you manifest such kind
feelings towards your brother but I would not have the

After a cold day today it was quite bad with the wind still吹拂
I longed to get away from here so I took my coat and hat and
my umbrella and went to the station to see if there was any train for
Brooklyn. No train for you today.

Brooklyn Oct 20 1860

It has been such a bad day here with the wind still吹拂 and you
tell me wind like it was, followed by rain all night it never lets
you feel well again. My dear son Horatio you expect to receive many
letters soon and I will write to you as often as I can. I have had
nothing to do all day but write to you. The day has been very
dull and you have been away all day. The wind has been very strong
since the 19th of Sept has been daily strong
gusty & the following day likewise. I say all any city or
town it is not well to go to. I expect you will be well with
your account, how could you let any thing prevent your
going applying to medical aid if you was aware of the
danger of the disease you are a man a boy you are
more mind on what is a female to do under all
circumstances. I am all inquiry when opportunity offers
about my dear little Rachel who has been sick
lithing all summer a few days ago was taken with frost
poor little dear, I fear she cannot endure but a short while
longer, pray! I am sorry to part with her only 18 months old
but very interesting a great pet with both what trouble I do
have, but I must submit, all I can. I hope and trust you
will soon get better, as you appear to think you will. God
grant it my dear son, now it is that I feel your absence
I wish I could only help to attend in your illness all I can
this is all I desire in this world to do for you, I wish I could
come to see you the feels very bad unless about good
time to time when you get well then it is a great relief
I am glad and happy that you manifest such kind
feelings towards your brother but I would not have him
feelings towards you either but I would not have him

my son have gone to the US can you understand me, but he is out by
eye, service, he is in the Merchant Employ, now he is baking for the
government, therefore my mind has been rather at ease than they
have not drafted, in Brooklyn on Augst I should have written
you this, but lady illness prevented we only received the information
that day she was taken ill a very few days or even hours may terminate
her existence poor little sufferer. Hammett's eldest son is ill with

Bronchitis he is pretty comfortable keeps his bed Dr says
great care is required for his recovery he is a nice boy indeed but his
will soon get well she has been very fortunate with little ones so -
I hope we shall hear from you every now I am glad
that you are prospering so well in your business affairs I hope you will
not do any thing to prolong your disease, what would I care for
any thing but comfort that is your greatest consideration, I should
think then you would feel very bad though you write pretty cheerfully
considering your difficulty I do not wonder you wish to be economical
but you have hitherto not been as much so as you might or you could

have had sufficient to return home to us all had you formerly de-
sired it as I do, but this is one of my deprivations which I apprehend
with depressed feelings, I will write to Hens wife sister soon as they
had not heard from him in some time he thinks but little of us
Please you remark that my children are not in possession of the
Harmony and good feelings that truly ought to exist what is the
cause? Then they do not imitate Father or Mother that I will say
for a truth I know well I have not taught to be unkind
to each other far from it but you are all of age and judge

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and I will do what I can to make her time go
for yourselves I know you will not be satisfied for me to decide for
you or the other, and I would be partial in this estimation
therefore I must not interfere as you are all alike to me
as you I must say I would like to see more love and concern manifested
between each other, when I have devoted my full energies to you
as well, such elderly people people are not much care for others
more therefore if they understand and know they must take good care of
themselves as long as they can and have the mind and good fel-
lows towards themselves I am thankful that I have had the means
to do for my family as I have even if they do not say they thank
me still it is most pleasant to receive thanks from every body
as I am willing to say thank you for all favours received
that is my cross eighties way, but what is the use of speaking this
the person of our age and infirmities. Tommy was pleased with
the present from Uncle James I am glad that you decide to put
it is of our language I am attached to it, and all will be better
further, as I was sorry to see you so displeased when he had done all
right, but he appears to appreciate your good feelings most
agreeable to me, as I wrote in a former letter not being weary
of well doing, I listened to the dictated of my conscience conse-
quently I do not permit ill feelings to enter my mind, so I depend
on my conscience to be correct. I do the little I went to see them
the thing I wished to send I will do so by express I am vastly more
sorry on account of the likeness than any thing else I am writing by
gas, if it is not good excuse it won't annoy wishes to be accom-
panied to you, and to hear of your soon being improved in
your health the lines in J house, aunt B is pretty smart

John will write and enclose it with mine I will write
again soon) say if you would be glad to see ~~mother~~^{John} & he look
more & older though more like father & I would like you to return
with him if only for a visit. Thomas I hear that Stewed fruit of
all kinds are very dilating, apples-prunes, pears-tomatoes & grapes
etc &c &c. Turnips, Turnips, Indian & oatmeal - squash all this is opening to
the bowels, do be carefull to attend tell your wife all this so that
she can have them prepared in time when you come home too,
medicine you will apply to your physician's, you are well aware
that I wish to tell you all I know, and desire you particularly
to bring with the foreign property loads down, no harm to ask
properly hope your sanguine expectation may be fulfilled
ever long do write, very particular how you are, coming along
as I think day and night about you in fact one and all feel
an interest in your welfare I can assure you we have
given all our kind remembrance to your family I am glad Thompson
Mother is living I would be pleased to see her my regards to Mr & Mrs
Bessie & George, glad to hear that they are engaged but where is Mr
and Mrs Day my respects to them I hope they are as well as they
desire. Your very dear child I will close
with the blessing of God attend you & your family
I hope all goes well with you & your family
I will be writing again soon. Your affectionate Mother
Anne Whaley.

Brocklyne Dec 18th 1860

My Son Thomas.

It affords me infinite satisfaction to inform you that we are at this time in the enjoyment of good health at the close of the year. I trust it is well with you and family. Thomas the young girl who the draft was sent to was here yesterday says she has written two letters to her sister who lived with you, but receives no answers and called to see if I had heard any more from you concerning her sister, I told her I had not she appeared at a loss what to do - as she is afraid some ill has happened to them, and wishes to hear from them before she embarks in Feb^r, let the next letter for her be directed to my care for her as there must be some reason why ~~that~~ she does not get her letters if her sister writes. I have had my photograph taken for you, I may not succeed in getting it painted I think you will be pleased with it any how I hope the girl will go as I intend to send articles for the little ones, or I shall be very much disappointed she has lived 5 or 6 years with Mr Johnson does not want the draft unless she goes I hope all will be right. Thomas I often see

about the house

many things, that reminds me of you, that I should like to give to your son, your first folio that you traveled with, the wooden paper knife your letters written to me while in France; that is if he would appreciate them, as he ought to do, I would like to send you his quilt which you partly made it. too just as your left it, I am afraid it would be to bulky for her I will if I can. — Since I began to write yours of November 10
has come to hand. I am glad you sent any letter to ~~for~~^{open} him to write to before she writes to you. I have seen
several now and nothing else, that was the reason I supposed
that it ingenious if boy or girl able would be nighed it
what corresponds to your satisfaction and all is comfortable.
Many other considerances to influence me. I hope I shall see
him again at his father's house & want to send some things for the
little ones. I know it will please him. I think John will do
something of the kind also, I have brought some old clothing
which are not ~~use~~ living long distance. Well we will know
what will be suitable for them to day & forward as soon as the
various people see what is to be done, and here so long pretty
busy, wants us all to come up to his house to dinner on chil-
dren's day, I think we may go if fine. It has been a plenty
day to day, his work is dull at this time. What a time it
will be about the southern states, drawing of. I think they
may take a trip south to do so. It will travel well and
cost him nothing, as he is a telegraph man.

I presume you have
a close acquaintance
but how much longer
will enjoy the privilege
of your family
married here that is
pretty soon. — When
and then I find it is
was in attendance
Robert & Mrs. W. C. Motes
Ledyard wishes me
to Mrs. Day, I do
I could of told her
remains a member
Charity & founded
new Building
edifice, I must say
late to Mrs. Day
they are doing a great
dealing this year to
the poor now to do
build the building
of the new building
I hope and pray
God to provide for
the ministry begin-

of you, that I should
not fail to let you know that Mr. & Mrs. Jones
will have a close & happy life to see the new year ushered in
through your letters but how much longer will be case tell. I trust your
that is if he would with enjoy the Holiday as you have said we all
and would like to send it to your family. I hope your wife's sister is
made it too just as married see that as you wrote you expected ^{her} to be
it to be to healthy for her pretty soon. Thomas I hope you think of us all now
at this time of November & often
my letter to you may have been lost or unanswered
as you will have seen you
and the reason I supposed
you would have liked it
and all in comfortable
I hope I shall see
and some things for the
I think I have written to
you before about getting
a little money to buy
a "grandma" sent this
and here to say pretty
true to dinner on this
and it has been a splendid
time. What a time it
is of your health & life & happiness of all your family
and I think I need hope and pray that you in all your travels
will be safe & consider for all cold weather approaching
to your Mary. The winter begins I think it is just now cold

for the year in prospect. I thought you would
be writing to John and Flaviette. I hope you will not
forget to do so very soon. You had better begin the
new year with a letter to all them. They will answer
you cannot say. I am not a good correspondent and have
been a long time. but how much you esteem my faith
will best beest known to yourself, or have I reason
to complain of you. I have not any information
the lots I wrote to you about I will go against
the agents. The weather is getting quite cold and
we have some tests in extremes of all kinds.
Mary Pye, is spending the winter with us. A
pretty clever young lady, remembers you ^{completely}
with Flaviette, as she is away from home it is com-
pany for H. Dec 30 only think almost always, I must say it is
high time this letter was on its way to you, I hope you will
peruse it with good feelings; how could other be burdened
for such a Mother as me. If it occurs to me that I will
compliment you and family with my earnest con-
gratulations for the newyear. may the Lord continue
his blessings to us all is the prayer of your friend

A. Whaley
If you is Mr Densufturing, I hope pretty well, I asked Newman
about Palmer, he said he was in Brooklyn but came not to
me. he says he has lost his first wife married again
that is more than I know. I think he ought to pay you
I do not think Henry will write unless he wants ^{the} rest of his \$600- he can have it. I will hunt up and
write soon till Anny Day I have not received an answer
to the letter I wrote to her.