

Sept

1873

Pg. 31 - delete address
of Justice

428 Gates Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York,
September 1st 1843.

My Dear Wife,

I am so late to write
you a letter, whether a long or short one,
will depend on circumstances. I wrote
a long letter Aug 26 - mostly on busi-
ness - explaining what I had done,
was doing and the causes of things gen-
erally. I stated therein that the last
letter previously written was of the
date Aug 3rd. I wrote that day and
again Aug 4th enclosing, I think, four
letters for delivery and among them
perhaps one for Cam. (Morn in-
forms me that Cam would leave for
New York about the 9th or 10th -
and by the letter received from
you to day dated the 14th,
which you say you will send by
mail I should judge that perhaps

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you again. To commence an-
swering, I will first take up yours
of June 15th and devote my at-
tention to what is most im-
portant. You acknowledge receipt of letters
from Manzanillo & Acapulco - the
benefit of trip to me - tell me of
being sick in bed with Neuralgia,
for which I am very sorry - you
must keep as quiet as possible - do as
little as you can - not worry a-
bout things - I know you must have
a great deal of trouble, of the mind
I refer to, so have I, but do not
give way to it - I have lately been
feeling very badly, but have deter-
mined to let things go as they
will & shall not be bothered with
them. I am feeling better these
few days past the pain in
my chest having gone away -
I try to rise as much time as

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prospice, take long walks when
the weather is sufficiently
cool and I feel in the humor
walking on. You say in your
letter that you are feeling better
and enjoyed a ride with Mrs
Sully to Church. You speak
of children having entirely recovered
and that they would like to see you
very much. I am glad they are
well and hope they will have the
pleasure to see me soon. I shall
not tarry here one day longer than
is necessary - but to my mission
besides, regaining my health was
to raise money, what is the use of
my going back till I have done
while I have a prospect of success?
You say things go on about the
same as ever a little worse. I am
sorry, but you will have to do the
best you can under the circum-

Shared you will have a chance
to push the practice down of your
in down end - you have saved of your
been left alone you can't make
more. enough to get a long
with it - At least good case find that
hard to do it - although suggest
the keeping of our kids or their
formation of both you receive them
in your right case participate
notes have more to it than at
the bank. All the best you can -
with the arrangement thank you to
concerning your suggest to leader
to provide the best work seen -
would to catch up to you in
with only the other materials -
All you should see for me to always
thing at present. I am offering
me I can for the future. I am
to far away to advise what to
do, for the show to do the best

you can for a while - suggest to
to 3 months. At least to be a
of your time for you if I have
the proceeds which I will give three
times - I have no more a share
along as you - I am than nothing
advised. Decisions. No more money
other as a pure one that money
for. I suggest to I have to accept
position for a definite time. I will
get some thing to do, but for
I will not try, I have to come
to do this - but offer having the
the kind of person may not be
property of the estate. I suggest to
to be a fee to raise money upon
them thing they need to be
I'd like that of course. When
but must at least see the estate
is allowed with which was to do
from you more the do a great
change, depending upon the

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amount of opposition made by
mother, I shall then accept of
any employment that offers for
whatever I can get be the amount
much or little, do not however
intimate to any one my inten-
tion to remain away, or rather
that I shall probably do so, as it
might cause uneasiness in the
minds of some, whom we are visiting
and unnecessarily in our ex-
pense should they comment
against me - I don't think
any one would do so, still they
might if they grew any way
apprehensive - You can see
folks that I am endeavoring
to sell the City's bonds and
winding up my father's es-
tate and when I have ac-
complished one or the other
I shall remit money or

agree also them last year.
Hill must be, Dept, purchase
1000 marks up for the expenses
of the cash.

As talking me to save them a
new fixed year note - (something -
by using the impression that
doubt them our being left, S.B.
of the man I don't think this money.

You can look among the two
papers, showed you find a piece
you note at the present office
\$5,18000, send it to Garrison -
and then I can handle, send it

and I may mistake, you mean -
ing when you say a new sign
note - you may mean a new
note - No release the one sent,
I have feared nothing from Ben
will answer in regard to
the matter. I should mind
for having attended to it

my return, the former when
the boys, our door, the latter
when the estate is returned
if coming. See the time need.

day for the acknowledgment
of either. You the way they
I would pay more see the how
adding a new, and then former
a few hundred dollars to you or to
of, do, but if I don't do, or

of store by my presence, intended
I am confident it, more being, the
Gauls: which I would like,
and is, under by the office and
to require my knowledge from those
to be the young people, I believe
that it is being, can be done

the when as you do have, the
legislation to make the way,
friends of interest and persons
has more certain to the same
proceed than at present by

and as the Legat having used
myself much like Mr. Deane
if do not expect that can be
used here after that time and
I am as you shall have seen
I am in the matter by the
Legat to be sure and the promise
of your letter and of observation
of having the use of them will
be that time of course remain
in a letter to the kindness of the
high than for the Countess's
service. particularly as I have
given much time and attention
to the matter above. I am
like to be seen before a few days
again for it is better I may
flyer if necessary, to the
time to attend to the be-
liefs of my father's estate,
You will please not say any
thing of a sort. We must

receiving the Boston. I have
should in former days be
The letter of your letter and he
will not disagree. I shall for
it, and have written to the
Legat for more, but I shall
find it a great deal of the
I will be glad to hear from
to do something which you
to help to raised me in the
purchase - I have my own
but I shall not with them to
Hurst - as they wish the
young man, be done and
may in the meantime out
of the way to be a few days
you down this. The weather
is here appearing, to have been
simple about with you. There
is they I was seen
during the month of August
soon as a group down to

12.

agrees less than last year.
The month, Sept, perhaps
will make up for the deficiency
of the last. In regard to the third
is wishing me to send them a
new five year note - I am strong-
ly under the impression that I
sent them one before Oct 3, &
at the time I sent them the money.
You can look among the two
papers. Should you find a five
year note dated ~~March~~ April
15, 1843, send it to Garrison - I
not then I certainly sent it
and I may mistake your mean-
ing when you say a new five
note - you may mean a new
note to replace the one sent.
I have heard nothing from Gar-
rison however in relation to
the matter. I thank Mr B
for having attended to the

Assessing of the ranch of ^{Oliver}
 J. H. Feuerstein. Co. of S. Frank
 shall certainly appreciate any-
 thing he may do for me in this way.
 You might get him to see if any
 of my property could be sold to ad-
 vantage, or which of it could be
 sold to the best advantage, and if
 any way satisfactory to me in part
 Oliver execute a deed for the same
 then of - I see by the papers some prop-
 erty did not give location, but this I know
 to day 1/2 mile from town had been sold
 for \$100⁰⁰ per acre now of Lot 256, 160
 acres or may can be sold for \$100⁰⁰
 per acre more & Oliver send on
 the deed for it - or if they do Oliver
 do so for my portion of it - mine
 is the S.W. portion - like direct
 from city through the R. Donnell
 to me - Oliver give warranty
 deed - Oliver sell any tract before

in and at the same rate -
Sept No 232, & 233 and the two
Lancet Reviews No 33 and 34 many
or may not be possible to expect be
see as the rate just now - could
be less - next Spring when the first
to meet the standard, which is prom-
ised by, Lang, and more active
operation are going on. Therefore
the no difference in seeing the
Lancet & the average over the period
this rate - of our army to hear
that the children have not been so
affected as they might have been &
perhaps to regarding to George
of York for years a sort of ang-
tish flu & better now - distribution
to be a good boy - any thing he
does to help you in getting
used making good to our
parliament, to being always
on the side of the profession

To do this might for you, while
of the ordinary from some of these
Lancet's instances. You for an
purpose to get him the review
re counts to the most of these of the
the review, to appear to the
Lancet and see the education to
behave the review, to insure you
and to be good to our army
any of our of these any money,
again will make them see that
hand some progress to any great
many other things - "Education
very effect to be given to them
up and with such money -
to be good children - also to
you and see the any make
and give the review - hear of the
of the review (Lancet) & very able
free to you and to the review
equal to see - they can see the
the free to you - each in their

own way — I don't see why
 you should feel so lonely when
 you have so many friends to call
 to see you and why you are
 so nervous. When I was around
 you used to wish I would not be
 around so much and attribute
 your nervousness entirely to me.
 You can't put the blame of this on
 to me any longer that is certain I
 don't bother you any more, too
 far away for that — and why
 you should complain of being
 lonely I don't understand.
 You have besides, fancy calling
 to see you. The children expect
 when they are at school —
 this is the time when you are most
 lonely some you might grow
 some days occasionally —
 Ah might the children are
 with you, if no one else,

V

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So how can you feel so lonely
 Do you Man, think you could
 tolerate the old man around me
 more, and would you be close
 with me when I spoke pleasantly
 to you and would he cheer you
 up? Would you willingly come
 to me, of your own accord, sit
 upon my lap - and give me a
 nice kiss? Would you repose
 your head upon my bosom, nestle
 it in it to find consolation -
 and let me hug and kiss you
 without repulsing me for it, causing
 me to feel so dejected, as though
 I had no friend on earth and
 was pining in me the most ter-
 rible feelings? Would you spare
 my arm to touch you
 even so gently - when I lay
 my shoulder I came near
 you, as if I were your minister

Will you show, would you do to
 me a letter to the wife - writing
 to show with me my coat,
 and good to the Sunday as
 usual. I see from London
 that the letters are to be
 sent you to Alford after
 one. You, you, you are de-
 vided in the firmness of
 to day to as we exchange for
 you too if they, liberty speaks
 and when I suppose a much
 more than now, I need to
 make you my brother -
 boys in the way they
 should. you are not -
 have never, let my other
 papers you have been what
 they may, else anything
 circumstances coming - or ready
 for an instrument to have
 been you - and if I had

to day that you love me of
 things that you do anything with
 ever for you - writing to you
 any and every day to the
 world conduct in my way to
 you ever for ever before
 I go any business or to see
 where you have been to
 to be pleased, driven away from
 you make to me for the
 you words of our conversation
 I have had many things to
 my but not in the manner as the
 manner of your brother
 boys in the way they
 had to be to have been
 to you, and since to
 and carries you with it
 and carries you with it
 where doing in writing
 things to you, of the
 when writing your most
 what you - and if I had

have said beyond all patience
 I have done or said something
 for which you are, I fear, very
 sorry, though perhaps said &
 done for the purpose of eliciting
 a true expression of feeling
 from you in that way - I need
 do you any harm, more
 than to threaten and I never
 said anything however seemingly
 unkind that I really meant
 It is not in my power to
 harm you by word or deed
 I have always and will
 love you so much for what
 I have seen you are I have
 written a thousand times or
 more and need found it to
 have the last effect upon your
 most obdurate heart, but
 since you write that you
 even so I am sure I can find

To think that perhaps it might
 be because I was away from
 you and that perhaps if I
 were with you you would not
 feel quite so lonely - if it
 had been on my account I
 wish you had said so, I would
 have shared in sorrow - but
 if you were to tell me if you
 were willing to forgive and to
 forget the particular and
 show that I am on you would
 love me with all your old de-
 votion I would gladly meet
 my heart a thousand times
 more, inspire me with re-
 newed vigor and give me
 something to hope and bid
 for and wish you do it
 I can very little to return
 from to have remastered the
 scenes of the past. I should

worded & unquizzed ever did I know
of you - ^{Altho} Dear Madam do
know what you have to do & do not
be the olive branch thus put
on you only and you highly
pleas'd hear how me that I do
as the good to be talking &
Thanking as may you should
a book love and a dear thing
and you did not wish to
be the flower of our children
of such nature and our own
experience each day, I must
as explained by you in regard
to these matters. My idea
is that we may give each
up some of the papers and
you shall be of my & do that
we shall be as to have a
see some from you then if
wee better that we should
never be seen or felt again

One of these things - you have
said & explained - make a
or of each you said of having
to have it - If you think
of a people - that who have
lived so or so many years
of their ever being such that
they will be better to do
it - we will be of the
have made a way - what they
think of when one and the
in their a letter to you
I have never experience as you
experience you have my friends
of each to be you will
I am sure they are ever and
you will be the same
me you can be of help
from what you have done
see me from what you
any love down on my
that you will be successful

all the fond and ardent desires
 yours I believe your youthful
 maiden heart was suscepti-
 ble of. It will cheer my
 sad and lonely heart, in-
 spire me with renewed hope
 and vigor, and I fervently
 promise that I will not tar-
 nish one day longer from
 than is absolutely necessary
 to accomplish the task I had
 undertaken, but fly with
 all diligence speed to Concord
 and deal this hallowed con-
 tract, as I can say, I can
 think no more than this and
 await with patience your an-
 swer which shall forever settle
 the fate of us both be it for
 a life long of happiness or
 misery. As you decide
 so shall our future being be.

If you are ill, I hope Dr
 Shockford will take care of you
 and bring you out all right. The
 same as he did me - and we will
 settle with him some day the best we
 can. You put on the word "change"
 to the doctor in reference to medicine
 is very good indeed, and I ap-
 preciate it. But in regard to its
 application to my coming from
 a "changed" man depends very much
 upon a bestowal of your love and
 as to whether I get all the money
 I want - either will effect a change
 in my, as I will be able to live on
 either alone, but much more com-
 fortable with both. If I succeed
 it will not be for the lack of change
 to prevent you going away to pro-
 duce a change for the benefit of
 your health. I think the
 matter is progressing, though

Lower, yet twice, and had brought
Spain's war with a great change
in the affairs of Spain being so
the city was. I am sorry to
hear of the Battlers in the position
between a river - case of it was not
that I might be able to find
perhaps worse, as it is the
fact - I have many brothers here
now - (The one who is doctor and
march with the fire company
at the infirmary of St. George -
I see with his wife and children
to enjoy them. I am sorry to
hear he has to work so long
hours and day and Sundays
He and I were then doctors
to the patients better than to work
to work with. I never began
to preach and to the God of
Heaven and then to them as
for their King and his

He is the only one to my knowledge
who I think is a good singer
sing - I am so glad - I wish
to see him so he has been with me
go to the church hospital to be
attended by young to study
and he is then the doctor
I get from his letter and
to, have and see a letter. I
wonder the handwriting, especially
rich to see from his own
and see from the other
Shanghai. Very strong interest
that they were not see down to
before of his name. (I do not know
if the physician is the same)
I see the name was doctor. I did
not know the expected name to write
any thing - and so the
nothing of our very or other
not to be in my life, but I
he would write to him. I

his brother again a few days ago.
 He and family are well, desiring
 me to send his remembrance
 to him when I write home, and
 wished me to be sure and call before
 my return as he had some little
 presents for the children. He en-
 quired particularly concerning him
 and how he was doing in business,
 and I gave him as favorable an
 account as I could and told
 him about what its prospects are.
 He has the three upper stories of
 one of the first five story build-
 ings on Broadway - being 50 feet
 front and 200 feet deep - It
 is a large establishment completely
 fitted with good iron shelves and
 on tables and in glass cases. He
 must carry a very large stock
 and employs a large number
 of clerks. He deals by wholesale

See in fancy, goosey collected,
 in various parts of Europe, but
 chiefly from England, France, Ger-
 many & Austria. They are
 mostly fine & expensive goods,
 such as fans, purses, buckles,
 clasps, and a thousand and
 one other things, in endless va-
 rieties. I should think he
 was doing well - making money.
 His brother is in Europe. He
 and I saw numbers on the
 Yraccack - it was so grey
 or black, and is a rather a
 good looking man - He said
 for me to tell his brother that
 he would write soon, and would
 my wish to please to come for
 the presents before my re-
 turn which certainly I could
 not do. My way was to the
 Yraccack, and then in the

would have me to attend to any
 thing for him. I will do so ex-
 cept in order to procure money
 for Mr B (my Mother) - then and
 sorry for me of me I will not do
 but I will not do it. By and
 will take care the 'other party'
 who of which kind we do not. Admiration
 believe I should have a son who
 who I am in the course of
 him and his money. To advantage
 B, is necessary and from legal
 as I have shown him to be to
 my sorrow - show a good friend
 to him I wish to show his right
 rights and thus show the way
 to way show to him and then
 has his rights of Justice, etc
 B and his money and then
 have shown me in my sister
 must with both sides. He has
 he been do all his business but

you do not do so as to show
 of you show he cannot do
 but I will do so. We have enough
 in the management of B (my
 affairs with out in general and
 in the settlement. Admiration
 what kind of it is or the
 as it is - from do you
 wish - the will be upon of the
 showed in the law on other
 from I am from for the
 that the B (my Mother) as a
 wish of the do deeds and have
 a good time occurrence with
 which of the will be in the
 the manner of the do not
 the gets the law as he do
 show to do. X I am showing
 to the of the will be in the
 way from my right and
 on saying that he had all the
 things he can do - Admiration

he would have acted so towards
 me - You have long had a preju-
 dice against him and now
 have shown it in your way.
 See your manner and attitude
 to him. Certainly they were
 very friendly and kind to
 me when I was sick. I
 would not write anything
 but go then yourself and
 observe as you require things.
 He likes being talked to and
 a little flattery is not objec-
 tionable to him. and the
 same thing I may say in
 regard to Wallace. Go and
 see their wives - keep in with
 folks to have all the friends you
 can, as you may require some
 thing from them. Nash I
 see is out of business. How
 often I wish to see you succeed.

I have the pleasure to inform you that
 the Board of Directors of the
 Bank of Montreal has resolved
 to increase the capital of the
 Bank from \$10,000,000 to
 \$15,000,000. This increase
 will be effected by the issue
 of new shares of \$500 each.
 The Board has also resolved
 to pay a dividend of 5% on
 the shares of the Bank for
 the year ending on the 31st
 of December next. The
 dividend will be paid on the
 15th of January next.
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. G. B.

I have the pleasure to inform you that
 the Board of Directors of the
 Bank of Montreal has resolved
 to increase the capital of the
 Bank from \$10,000,000 to
 \$15,000,000. This increase
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 of new shares of \$500 each.
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 the shares of the Bank for
 the year ending on the 31st
 of December next. The
 dividend will be paid on the
 15th of January next.
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. G. B.

Unmerciful than or do the basis
of our degree remains being
you to John Mary and
affair you mentioned also
I had to learn. John Mary and
love and do about the same
I'll be Ben Robert & Mary
I'll be I have been going
the park then or for some.
I have nothing else to do today.
It is a sort of machine to me.
then your quite a long letter =
can you find it by the way?
I will be of good & bad you
must take it first as of course,
I'm say you like long letters,
I suppose you mean when the
reply depends on circumstances
as well as being to you. I mean
always make them for John's sake
just as if you - in answering
have had to be in any way

kind of the 15th day. I think I
decide I have done this. I don't
too much more to do for me today.
I have a great deal to do
to you a book, more probably than
I should see you if I were at
home. My great work is in
writing than in anything else
you do answer. I have no concern
when I hear her the children that
I'll proceed in the same way
when I do I mean to do it
I'm much better than last year
I'm day morning about in the
with. I expect to have a great
I do no working yet for the
but I'll just have to be satisfied
be more I should say, in fact,
as in the same way as you
I'll be more with. I mean to
do this I should like to do
I'll be I'll be I'll be I'll be

about being lost. All thanks
to God and the weekly paper,
Miss Mow. I have received
two daily papers from the
new address of the Gates and
I am sure that the paper is
no doubt but that the paper
is very good and the paper is
good to read and the children
ought to be as the paper is
the very best and the paper
of any paper. I am sure that
the paper is the full of every
responsibility and the paper is
the best to read and the paper
relieve the duties you expect
to receive and the paper is
you are open as I can see. You did not
allow me to make the paper for the
4th anniversary but the paper
did at the children's party
at the house. I love my dear

Uncle

Being hardly able to come
prebend, your letter I have sent it to
my father for his inspection

As far as reproof goes I have done nothing
but what I would do to night
if you were out until the same hour

Willie

Received
Aug 30 1873

Recd Sept 17 1873
And. W. P. P. 17 1/2

Philadelphia Sept 17 1873

Dear Thomas

Your note of the

30th ult is done this morning, I
enclosed note. I have no account
from Willie the letter you refer to,
He has simply written me that you
were out until 11.30 & he sent the
fare to wait up for you. I can see
no reason for any disagreement between
you and him. You know he gets my
sleep when nothing is going on - but
He knows you are going to be out till
the sunset probably have to sleep and
have sleep for you. I think there is no
further cause for complaint during my
absence as Willie's being in charge of
his infirmities -
We are enjoying ourselves

very much. Expect my sister with her
husband from Binghampton N.Y. tomorrow
Sunday - making quite a party.

With you I think Mr. Ward
has made a true copy of Bondy's photo.
- up to the parrot - the "chick" -

I am that R. is going
ahead according to your wishes -

How ever you were right seeing in
few minutes Harriet says "Loving & fond"
that all are wanting for you" she and
children join me - regards to you

John Lutz
W. W. H. P.
C. S.

Proctor Key, September 4, '93.

Dear Lillie,

My Dear Little Daughter;

Yours of the 27th came enclosed with George's in the last letter received from mama yesterday. They were both very welcome to me particularly as they were the first from either of you. I received from you dear little letter two weeks ago dated the 5th written just the day before you did yours. I think she might have told you and allowed you to have just your in along with her. Then I should have got it sooner. I hope you will write again soon and tell mamma to do the same. Papa wants to hear from her very much. She is the only one of the children who has not written and I am away from home going on for months. Don't you mind

you - from your dear mother
Mrs. [unclear] - Mrs. [unclear]
Mrs. [unclear] and the [unclear]
[unclear] to me [unclear] in [unclear]
you will like to have me home
again - I think you all would
be the good children to ma-

ma and help her as you can.
I know you will without telling
you and so love best and
Nannie because you all love ma -
my to make George a good
boy - I always thought he was
but sometimes he forgets when he
does not mean to. Your little cousins
the young are well. They have returned from

Long Branch - I saw them papa
yesterday he was in the [unclear]
so I will see them soon. I am glad to
hear that you get along so well as before &
Ma's bird was with the [unclear] - Hope you
will next time. You are having lots of
new babies in N.D. must be because
the R.R. is getting so near the [unclear]
have not seen Mr. [unclear] yet but hope to
soon. Your letter is a nice letter one that
again soon. Please remember me to [unclear].

Sept 6. 1843 -
Don't forget to send me the meas-
ures, be particular to measure in
the manner I have indicated that
I may apply it in the same way. or
if you do make any change note it.
Write send you something for as soon
as I can possibly get on it things but
money. Write to me soon & often.
I hope you will be able to read a little.

I have answered you letter of Aug 1st
with answer from of Aug 7th & 21st.
Soon - You of good health, Mary,
all will be right with us in the
course of time. I am feeling rather
a better than I did. My eyes are
working it is most unimpaired owing
to the ink being very poor and
the pen none of the best.

3 I have not written anything in this
letter for the purpose of expressing your
or his esteem or your friendship. My ob-
ject is to express your love, which
you think will be more in carrying out
the object and of your will to follow
your own acknowledgment of it. I believe
that you are particularly anxious to be
instructed in those for which you do not care

4 I have certainly not written you any
more than you have in relation to my
number of letters which are in the
collection. With esteem, I remain
When I feel I cannot find a station in
to Station 8, 10 or 12, or to
Station, or to the other 15
of the 15th, and then I will be
to every place not mentioned in the

Read this quickly by yourself.

My dear friend

Dear friend

Dear friend

Dear friend

Dear friend

Dear friend

a few days ago of 40 pages I promised
to write again. You also had asked you
of the 1st of August. I am also a
member of an anti-slavery society
August, received from the
the same day. You are now in the
the same day. The agreement of
wife has the right to be in the
when it was made in the
book. I am successful in the
it is a common thing in the
the division of the property
I received when they were
I have also written to Mrs.
George & Libby and mention them
with regard to the same.

Handwritten text, possibly a letter or manuscript, covering most of the page. The text is heavily obscured by a dense network of diagonal lines, likely from a photocopy or a scanning artifact. The visible fragments of text are difficult to decipher but appear to be in a cursive or semi-cursive hand.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, possibly a page number or a marginal note, appearing as a series of small, illegible characters.

4.
Laird & Spier, Clerk
out May 20th 1854 with proceeds
bearing the date, you will see
made a disposition of some notes
of H. G. given to Mr. [unclear] Co
for collection and some accounts
due and owing to the Co given to
Mr. [unclear] Com. for collection
for [unclear] the [unclear] office
excepting your dues with
notes & accounts and what
was due with the money which
you are to pay to the [unclear]
and should you collect any thing
with particular the amount should
paid. This is done for note and
accounts and so on as you may
find in the [unclear] in the
[unclear] and [unclear] [unclear]
and [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
of [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

I want to
 tell you
 how
 much
 I
 love
 you
 and
 how
 much
 I
 miss
 you
 when
 you
 are
 not
 here
 and
 how
 much
 I
 want
 to
 see
 you
 when
 you
 come
 home
 again

I shall only be able to
 say a few words to you
 and I am sorry indeed
 that you should be
 absent from home
 and I shall be
 glad to hear
 from you soon
 and to hear
 that you are
 well and
 happy. I
 shall be
 glad to hear
 from you
 soon and
 to hear
 that you
 are well
 and happy.
 I shall be
 glad to hear
 from you
 soon and
 to hear
 that you
 are well
 and happy.

I shall be
 glad to hear
 from you
 soon and
 to hear
 that you
 are well
 and happy.

has all lovers do but each different in
 easily arranged but when hate exists
 the feelings it is impossible to have the
 slightest breath of overbearing or state
 for me, because as you are a die and
 I will continue to love you and credit
 you to the end of my days and I promise
 to remain as you always and to you much
 sooner than mine will there I would
 sooner be with you in a desert than
 with any other woman and if you
 again I would wish to give you were possible
 just such another woman as you were when
 I married you but after a long transitory
 I prefer to be with you again with you
 old love for me and more than to be compelled
 to live away from you or to have you
 die and to be left for an old wife. I
 used to think I might marry again I do
 not believe I would marry again I will
 be as you know I do not care for
 second marriages women are all the same

445.
of the administration
be continued by appointment. You will
have all a list of matters for
the following day as proposed
for Aug. 30. I have for you a
copy of the report of the
the court but you have not
had no money to take any
steps to look for when you
or for a further list like
has a blotter on the
was the of the
during the year
of the of the
or the of the
say that the
have a great deal to do
you must go
because of the
with the
to do so
can continue

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I have been thinking of you a great deal lately
 and wondering how you are getting on. I hope
 you are well and happy. I have been very busy
 lately but I will try to write to you more often.
 I have been thinking of you a great deal lately
 and wondering how you are getting on. I hope
 you are well and happy. I have been very busy
 lately but I will try to write to you more often.
 I have been thinking of you a great deal lately
 and wondering how you are getting on. I hope
 you are well and happy. I have been very busy
 lately but I will try to write to you more often.

43

of Court... The...
 and... The...
 was...
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 with...
 than...
 I... always...
 So...
 my...
 and...
 at...
 clear...
 nothing...
 has...
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 City...

upon the whole, a fair copy of
was made upon the 15th of June 1784
myself attending to the most
things and continually asking
questions of no importance what
the reader gets tired of talking
has an infinite number of stories
to tell. It is dignified in every
It is a mixture of doct, then you see
of a most consequent and
charge - you are of feather, want
every body to do his business
commence their attention
projection, everything done & this
and I am sure Washington
no one would care to attempt
tion of it. This is but an exacer
tion he acc'ts this as a defect. It is
like you need repetition for any thing
is said or done. Better to put
speech upon the subject and to
more important in it, the more

The whole of
 my family
 are with me
 and I am
 glad to hear
 that you are
 well and happy
 I hope you
 will continue
 to be so
 I have no
 news from
 home at
 present
 but I am
 sure you
 will hear
 from them
 soon
 I am
 ever
 your
 affectionate
 father

I have read your
 letter and
 am glad
 to hear
 that you
 are well
 and happy
 I hope
 you will
 continue
 to be so
 I have
 no news
 from home
 at present
 but I am
 sure you
 will hear
 from them
 soon
 I am
 ever
 your
 affectionate
 father

14
an uncle, as I am in the good
of his property, and I go
part of the money to the
man of the establishment and in
which he is required to move to or
earnings received in his property
He has not given a life or
part of his property, but he has
a photograph which is an exact
copy of the one which I have
made myself. It is said to be
Mary E. Keane's, but I have seen
it a while ago. It has gone to
Keene and with me to the
Sullivan Parish, N. H. I have
not had it before, and I
go to the house more directly
having written my name
and you have the same
picture being done by the
Sullivan Parish, N. H. I
would like to get it and to

attended the business in the
 morning and at noon. The business that
 he was to do for the day was to
 attend to the things that were
 to be done in the afternoon.
 He was to see that the things
 that were to be done were
 done in the afternoon.
 The things that were to be
 done in the afternoon were
 to see that the things that
 were to be done were done
 in the afternoon. The things
 that were to be done in the
 afternoon were to see that
 the things that were to be
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 afternoon. The things that
 were to be done in the
 afternoon were to see that
 the things that were to be
 done were done in the
 afternoon.

I have written you a long letter
 but I have not time to write
 more than a few lines. I am
 very well and hope these few
 lines will find you the same.
 I have not heard from you
 for some time and I am
 sure you are very busy.
 I have not time to write
 more than a few lines. I am
 very well and hope these few
 lines will find you the same.
 I have not heard from you
 for some time and I am
 sure you are very busy.

Dear Mr. ...
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the ...
The ...
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. ...

Handwritten text, likely a letter or document, written in cursive. The text is heavily obscured by diagonal lines and is difficult to decipher. The word "France" is visible at the top left. The number "25" is written in the top right corner. The text appears to be a list or a series of notes, possibly related to a historical or geographical context.

about you when you have refused me
and I have been a very poor friend
The trouble has been the love form my
years past been as you may see and I was
because you did not love me that there was
any difficulty at all. You were willing
to do what you considered your duty
as a wife to take care of the children
the children but as for love there was
none for me you told me you had
known for me that you were too old that
what you had was for the children &
that you would devote your life outside
to them. Could you not have doubted
and have loved me too? Had you been
willing to have done so I could never have
been the same man. I was to you &
was I ever close to you till after talking
to you wanting you to let me put
you to rest & was a good humor
towards me to come to me to let

28

I have been thinking much of late
 how you feel about you know
 how I have been feeling
 when had a very bad time
 but now I feel much better
 up and now I feel much better
 than I did when I was
 in the hospital. I feel
 much better now than I
 did when I was in
 hospital. I feel much
 better now than I did
 when I was in hospital.
 I feel much better now
 than I did when I was
 in hospital. I feel
 much better now than I
 did when I was in
 hospital. I feel much
 better now than I did
 when I was in hospital.
 I feel much better now
 than I did when I was
 in hospital. I feel
 much better now than I
 did when I was in
 hospital. I feel much
 better now than I did
 when I was in hospital.

Handwritten text, possibly bleed-through or a very faint manuscript, covering most of the page. The text is largely illegible due to its orientation and fading.

I should be glad to see you & entitle to do
 much as any of them having been there
 so long with little or no pay. I could
 not have to leave Mr. Gurne's employ
 but would like him to receive as much
 as his services are worth to him or to any
 one else. Your last letter informs
 me of Charles Johnson's ill health to be
 careful of what he eats and not to
 be guilty of any indulgence of
 eating unripe fruit or things that
 will not agree with him, and when
 he is over-heated with work not to stand
 out of doors with his shoes rolled
 up as he will be liable to get cold,
 and the rheumatism that this is the
 manner in which it is brought on. I have
 great hopes seated in France. I wish him
 to be a good boy in the fullest acceptance
 of the word and if in any power soon
 send him down in a packet to learn I

to serve - As you have another slave - or a wish - forget you

32

33.

The children were brought to
 be with their father and mother
 and a bundle of dry sticks and
 a small pot of water and some
 of them had some little
 have a little money and
 pay for the small water
 head as a woman is not
 allowed to. I know you
 will appear in anything
 I may send you a
 in to do to them for a
 little. There was a change to
 side. Some of the
 people place it upon and we
 and don't want
 what we take the
 copy for the
 but I don't
 what we
 of the
 41 Hca - Rumbun

Brooklyn New York.

September 5th 1873.

I hereby appoint my wife,
Anna C. Whaley, of San Diego
California, my agent for the
purpose of collecting any
and all bills and notes
due the late firm of Mace &
Cuthwaite, with power to her
promise or sue upon the same,
having ^{sole} authority under dis-
solution with Philip Cuth-
waite made February 15, 1872
to collect any and all bills
due the concern. The receipt
of my wife A. C. Whaley, in behalf of
both under mentioned parties,
and you above written.

H. C. Whaley.

Received
Sept 22 1873
A. S. Wood

San Diego Sept. 7th 1873

Thomas Whaley Esq.

Dear Sir:

Your very interesting letter of August 24th came to hand. I did not expect the same for reason, I thought that you never had received my letter written in July to you.

To the question as how it stands between Col. Scott and me, about the proposition I have made to the same in case he wanted to put some structures up in Rinville, I will state as follows. About two months ago I had a interview with Senator Harris. This gentleman would have liked to advise me out of half, or two thirds of Rinville under protest that if I would deed said land to him, he would cause the Camp, to let the R R run through Rinville to the Playa, stating at the same time that as it stood now Col. Scott would positively not accept my offer. When I heard this last remark, I told Mr Harris that if this was the case, I would immediately write to Col. Scott to send me my proposition back again. When he heard this he tried to dissuade me from writing to Scott, but when he saw that I was determined to write, he said

than if you stay I shall be there sooner than
your letters.

In short, in all this action I saw that his
statement was false, and of his own invention.

But I did write to Col Scott asking him if
it was so as Mr Harris had stated to me, to
send me my proposition back again.

My letter must have reached Philadelphia your
or six days before Col Scott left for Europe.

I waited for a answer, long time without getting
one. But the first thing I know was, that a Survey
my party, was at work to the survey, and take the
line, though I received to point some of
construct this equivalent to a answer; for I believe
said Survey means something favorable to that
side of the Bay. This I think will be your
opinion to, so the matter stands now.

Don Juan Torres is back again, but I
have not seen him yet, and if I shall be able
to do something with him, depends on his success,
in selling Cataline Island.

Your description of the getting on, of my Nephew Joseph
Alexander, has made me and Mrs Stone much pleasure
we hope he will have always good luck.

But as matters now stand I certainly could not
advise him to come here, and leave a already
established prosperous business, that time may
come soon, that I could conscientiously advise him

Handwritten notes on the right margin, including the name "Jacob of Deser of C..." and other illegible scribbles.

to make this change, to remove his beneficence
 from New York to San Diego, but it is no time
 yet. At any rate I shall assist him as much as
 possible as soon as I am able, maybe as soon
 as next spring.

Friend Whaley I should like you to get acquainted
 with my cousins, the brothers Colver. I have
 not seen them for 25 or 26 years.

They must get old like myself, I hope they
 get along well. We have not been on friendly
 terms for all the time, but I wish them no more
 harm than I wish to myself, time, and Age
 soften a man's feelings.

Bill who lives in Seely's house, keeps at the
 same time the house near the Court house in New
 town yet, how is his beneficence goes there I do not
 know, but in the Seely house it is good.

According to the Paper ^{of} Col. Scott has succeeded
 in negotiating his Bonds in London, and will
 therefore be back again in the latter part of October
 when he will work this side of the Hole, with
 the same energy as the Texas side.

Materials, as Lyes, Timber for bridges and other
 work, arrive every day, and P R from will
 be here by the 1st of November.

The work of the Fortification goes along fine
 People think they have a right to go along with it.

Jacob J. Geisler J. Colver
 1860
 1861

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interruption, without stopping for the next appropriation, they say they have a right to draw on certain other Govt funds.

Now this is I do not know, I think it must be so, for the first \$50,000 must have been spent by this time, and still they keep on over running.

I do not wish you to speak in my behalf with Col. Scott, for it would show my anxiety to see any proposition accepted. I think I have him in the clow as it stands for neither his, nor any other Camp over us, sharing with the RR in San Diego can ignore Hancock and my Wharfe, and particularly for the reason, that they have to go with them to the Ford, let them prevent my place if they can.

Now Mr. Whaly I wish you would fetch me on your return to San Diego, the photographs of all my relations, young and old, in New York, for I may never see them, in my life time any more. I am getting old.

Louis Rose

Received
Sep 12 1/1873
Amia
A. C. C.

Deage Sep 8 1873

Dear Mother

I hope you are well and enjoying
yourself. We are all quite well at home. How are all
my cousins and my grandma. Hope they are all well.
I am improving very nicely at school. The Rail Road is
progressing slowly. Dad and Annie send their love
and many kisses. Our little cat is well and so is the
dog. It was my birthday last Thursday. I was nine years
old. George goes to school and is improving nicely. We
are having pretty warm weather. He miss you very much.
Eddie Dutton is better. He is improving nicely.
Mamma received your letter yesterday and was very glad
to hear from you. Dad received your letter and thanks
you for it. I am growing tall and thin. I can not think
of any thing more to write. I close my letter by sending
you many love and many kisses.

From your affectionate child

Lillie C. Whitley

Please answer my letter

P.S. please kiss my cousins for me and also my
grandma. Good bye love forever

15
666
4-22

Received
 July 21 1893
 Anna's Copy
 Big Bear Paper

I feared you had and kind letter. I hope you are
 well we are all well at present and hope you are the
 same. I would like to go to New York I would
 give anything to go. I would like to go very much I will
 get my practice taken as soon as I can and will send
 it to you. Maria sends her love to you and we do and
 all of it. Willie does not tell me to write anything in the
 letter. I cannot make out that note you give. I wish you
 would be home before Christmas we are talking about having
 a Christmas tree. I would like to send you something
 but I have not anything fit to send you. I am sorry to
 hear that my dear grandpa does not like children but
 when I go there I expect her to like me. Please tell her
 I'll be not take much with me. Tell her I send her
 my love. and praying for her and you a great kiss
 I have nothing more to say in this little letter

from your dear little daughter

Little Marie Mackay

P.S. I am very much obliged to you for
 your kind letter. I am
 going to send you my
 love
 1/8/93

Received
Sept 24/83
Amelia Adams

San Diego Sept 5th 1873.

My Dear Papa

I received your good and kind letter. I hope you are well we are all well at present and hope you are the same. how I would like to go to New York I would give anything to go. I would like to go very much I will get my picture taken as soon as I can and will send it to you. Mamma sends her love to you and so do I and all of it. Lillie does not tell me to write anything in this letter. I cannot make out that mule puzzle I wish you would be home before Christmas we are talking about having a Christmas tree. I would like to send you something but I have not anything fit to send you. I am sorry to hear that my dear Grandma does not like children but when I go there I expect her to like me. please tell her so tell her not to be mad with me. tell her I send her my love. and many kisses and you a 1000 kisses
I have nothing more to say in this little letter

from your dear little daughter

Willet Elsie Whaley

P.S. I am very much obliged to you that you are going to kiss my cousins ^{for me}. good-bye dear Papa

W/E W

Dear Mother
I received your letter of the 15th and was
glad to hear from you. I am well and
hope these few lines will find you
the same. I have not much news to
write at present. I am still in
the hospital and am getting on
fairly well. I have had a few
visits from the boys and they
are all well. I have not seen
you for some time and I
miss you very much. I hope
you are all well and happy.
I have not much news to write
at present. I am still in the
hospital and am getting on fairly
well. I have had a few visits
from the boys and they are all
well. I have not seen you for
some time and I miss you very
much. I hope you are all well
and happy. I have not much
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and happy. I have not much
news to write at present. I am
still in the hospital and am
getting on fairly well. I have
had a few visits from the boys
and they are all well. I have
not seen you for some time and
I miss you very much. I hope
you are all well and happy.

HEWLETT & GUNN.
Proprietors.

DAILY UNION, \$10 per Year.
WEEKLY " \$5 " "
In Advance.

Recd Sept 28.
Ans. B. U.

OFFICE OF THE
San Diego Daily AND Weekly Union.

Cor. D and Fourth Sts.

San Diego, Cal., September 17th 1876.

P.S. - Please get me a good Gage gauge, and George a vesting, ^{if you can.}

My Dear Father:

As I have not written to you for so long a time, I am almost ashamed to do so in this. The reason I have not written before is, that I have been awaiting answers to letters sent by Mamma and myself to you. Another is that I have not had time within the last few weeks to sit down and dip, as you inks, being so busy at this office. I suppose that you have received all letters which mamma has sent you. She has sent a great many since you left here, and you complain of her not writing. There is delay somewhere on the road, and it cannot be our fault if you do not receive them. We try to do all we can to let your kind letters stand in San Diego. I have sent papers to you pretty regularly; excepting a few weeks, I could not get any papers, and you say you do not receive them. What is the reason of this delay, cannot at be ascertained. We receive regularly every letter you write to us, and gather a great deal of information from them. I hope hereafter you

may receive our letters more regularly, and yours to us the same. Detached letters to Mr. Hoag, and Jackson has written to you.

To-day is one of the pleasantest days we have had this season it being neither too hot or too cold, a gentle breeze from the South Pacific, which makes one feel good. It is truly a matter of notice. We have had ^{since} you left here very pleasant weather with the exception of two or three days, which were enjoyed in rain falling very heavily, and making the air feel much cooler.

The politics are all over until the judicial election. There is nothing more to talk about at present. If you have received papers with election returns in, which was issued after election, you will perceive that Bowers was ahead for the Assembly, and Busby head for Sheriff. But things as they now stand are very close. Bowers will probably be elected by ten or twelve votes, and Busby head will be defeated by sixty-five to seventy votes. Kanner runs running very well in the county. Busby head carried the city by fifty-eight majority. He said himself, "if all he did not leave the boy with one hundred and thirty majority he was beaten." He would do almost as I hear circulated false reports throughout the county in the shape of a circular, and show the same toward the

(3)

(3)

whole Republican ticket. B. J. W. Lafferty is defeated by a glorious vote, Jamison having the largest majority of anyone elected on either side.³⁹⁰ The Democrats have them now again. They elect seven and the Republicans six. They have the Trepanners. H. L. Lealey got one majority in Old Town and was defeated in the county. We now await the official count of the Trepanners, and as soon as it is done, I will send to you. We received, in the office, yesterday, news that Hon. William H. Robinson had been taken dangerously ill, cannot tell the name of the ailment. It is hoped that he will recover. Now that I have let you know all a word. Just before the judicial election, I will drive upon another errand.

I am very busy with my printing business, am now associated in the job office with one of the largest job printers in the Vermont State. That is the better ^{business} the terms, he is a "line and color" printer, but an ordinary job man. He is not as good as Busby but ^{to say} he can do almost ^{any} thing. I am never learning but much, and will soon send you a specimen, but was done before Mr. L. H. Plaisted came into the job room.

It is my first attempt, I will send it to you, and will please deliver it for me to my Little Cousin Cousin, who will appreciate it when she is told what it is, etc. It is a pretty job, having run through the press three times. It is extra care taken. To make it out for it in less than

(4)

a couple of weeks after you receive this letter. Mamma would
like with it will be a drawing of the house in the same
which I did myself and send it to you to show Anne
Brey one like it, when have seen it, and think it a good
piece of work. The arrangements now stands in the office
with me, as follows: I am to work in the job office in
the afternoon or evening the same time next day as I before
leave in the night, making ^{books} ~~books~~ work every day with two
hours each making two hours, so it is not as hard on me now
as it was before. I have again got all the garments to my-
self, and can write and study more. I do not receive
out of the fifteen dollars I get a week, five of it
goes to paying my room rent and board, and the other
ten to run the house, and we have to run very secret
on that. Mamma does not buy any more things on
credit, she pays for all things, and you can imagine
all that is left at the end of the week, five minutes to feed
the domestic nothing. But we must struggle, I have a trade.

I am safe in this world, and as long as I can sustain Mam-
ma and all the children I will do so. I am getting old
enough to look after my own interests since the interests of the
family while you are away. You write us of the way
you are living in Brooklyn, which is deplorable, and I wonder
how you stand it. I think you would be a thousand
times better off at home than you are there. Grandmother

see the miserable state you are in, and is not willing
 to help you. If I had or could save any money to
 send you so that you could live along a little while,
 I would do so with all my heart. But I will try and
 do something so that I may send you some, for I know
 that you are in constant need of it. I pray for the
 love of our Heavenly Father, that you will not be taken
 sick in that far off land, and away from home, for it
 would keep us in constant woe and misery. We know that
 you are sick, and not knowing who has charge of you. You
 are a thousand times better off sick at home than you
 could be in Brooklyn. I thought from accounts that you
 had on tire leg recovered, but it seems that you have not.
 I trust that in case you do get well, my friends and re-
 latives will show their kindness in keeping constant watch
 over you. We received a letter from you (Sunday) day be-
 fore yesterday, yesterday being the 15th of September.
 I forgot the date of your letter, but suppose it is the
 last you have written to us. I did not read it, as I had no
 time, but will do so as soon as possible. I see it says that you
 are a great deal better than was stated in the previous let-
 ter. I am very glad to hear so. And hope you will con-
 tinue to get better. I fear it is lucky that I did not
 send this letter last week, as we have had a great deal of
 excitement here nothing like last two days. I suppose that
 you know that Mrs. Wm. Dr. Robinson, has been very sick, and at

one time at the point of death. (H) ^{Friday} ~~Saturday~~ ^{night} ~~last~~, he
saddled a horse, at his home in Jarratt, and ran away in a
fit of crazyness, leaving his mother, who knew nothing about it
and proceeded to town, arriving at Old Town sometime in
the latter part of the afternoon. A few of his friends knowing
him to be wild, took charge of him, and took him to the Yealy
house, where he was put in bed, and medicine given him. He
lay there until about ten o'clock, when his crazyness began to
show itself. He suddenly, as quick as lightning, ordered every one
out of the room, Bush, and Winder, as it would not be well
for them if they did not go, cursing all the time. To the
left, thinking he had a pistol, and also thinking that he
might go to sleep if they left. About eleven he got up
and went over to the American Hotel, and sat down
and cursed everyone, since Mr. Rose would have been killed
had he been there. Billy asked for a revolver, but could not
get one, he had a dagger of his own. Bush tried to make
him go back to bed but would not, and told him to leave
him. Billy then went over to Gabe's restaurant, and
saw old Mr. Gabe, to go home with him. (to New Town). Mr.
Gabe not knowing he was crazy, walked up as far as our
house with him a little beyond, took out William's coat
and his own dagger, and put it to Gabe's face. Saying now
you go to New Town with me or I will kill you. Gabe said

let me go home and take my "Louisa," his wife, and as soon as Billy heard him say Louisa, he said go to your Louisa, and Gabe went. Billy then, Mr Gabe said, started as fast as he could run to New Town. The first thing I heard when I came down from Old Town, was that he was going to kill Mr Solomon. He went into the restaurant and sat down with Solomon; Solomon not knowing any thing was the matter with him. Finally William called him out - in plain Solomon immediately jumped him, and William said he had no revolver but had a dagger and said if Solomon did leave him he would kill him. Solomon then thought some thing was the matter, and by the universal way he he started he thought he was out of his mind, and let him go. From there he went to the Court House and scared every one. He gave the Court doors of the District Court room a kick and broke them down, and in the ^{entry} he tried to stab a man with a pen-knife. In the evening he was, they say carrying on at a great rate, being by this time loaded down with pistols. Mauds never became ^{back} to Solomon's and stayed quite a long time, and ^{then} ^{to} ^{the} ^{to} went over to Frutiger's jewelry store and took her up valued at forty dollars. I have not heard any thing since. His poor mother knows nothing about it. Solomons has gone to jail to-day to get her and his her she is all of it will now help William. He still runs the streets with loaded pistols. Mamma is very much

highland because when he comes to town he always comes
to see her and on this account is scarce, as are all the ladies
in both towns. I have not seen him yet. It is thought that
he will go to "Sacramento," I mean ^{get} Staetion, not to the
Legislature, but to the insane asylum". He was beaten by
a small majority.

I will now give you an account of a very nice
buttery party given by Isabel Smith, on Sunday evening to
her many friends in Old Town. Everyone they could find who
were there, all our folks were there and we had a very
good time, no dancing, but had fun in every other
way. The supper was very good, too good for the occa-
sion. All enjoyed themselves very much and wished her
a great many more buttery parties. A general invitation
was extended to those ^{kept here} here present, by me, through Mrs Denton,
to assemble at her house and have a good time next Sunday
evening, on account of Eddie Denton's being able to sit
up in his big chair, after four months illness in bed
with a broken leg. He and all have hopes of his speedy recovery.

We will have a very good time it is hoped.

Improvements are still progressing rapidly here, and every
one is envious of the future prosperity of the place. The
Commercial Bank, which will be commenced on Monday will be
situated here, under the name of Butler, & Co. Messrs Johnson, & Gairner,
the Market House, Mason's Hall, Mr. Kivalman's residence,
~~and~~ ^{would} all do us well to any of the ~~concerns~~ ^{concerns} to be ~~to be~~ ^{to be} ~~to be~~

States The work on the well of the Town Dues Water Com-
pany is progressing finely. Their well is one hundred and forty
feet deep, and has at present sixty feet of water in it.
The well is fifteen feet in diameter, and ^{bricked} ~~bricked~~ up all around
which makes a very good well of it. There is a movement at
Lancaster to vote a subsidy to the Company, in aid of the well
by the city to the amount of fifty thousand dollars. But
before so doing, an examination is to be had, that is a Com-
mittee has been appointed to inspect the well and
have it pumped out this or those times, or try and do
so, and if the water still remains at its height and
does not pump out, an election will be advised. And I
think it will be carried, as every one here are desirous of seeing
water brought into the city. They are going to build a large
reservoir on the river and which will hold a great many
thousand gallons of water, and on the well there will put
a pump of the largest and strongest kind. I ^{suppose} ~~suppose~~ how
many gallons it will pump per minute, it will be a great
many, they have sent to Boston for it, and will be here
soon.

The Railroad, Texas and Pacific, is progressing
finely they having got pretty near through to Old Town.
They are now working as hard as they can on the by cuts.

on the road between Old and New Town, and have got it down to very near a level, seven feet higher than the San Bernardino grade. Turn out for the road is coming in very fast - ^{these} ~~two~~ Burgess and three or four schooners have arrived with fuel, ties and other lumber. There is now outside the harbor a large ship which has been expected for some time, loaded with fuel for the rail road, I think a locomotive will be here soon and the whole line unless running across, British Mas. Mr. Evans says.

They are now negotiating the question of a good wagon road between San and San Bernardino, before the Board of Inspectors, which is a thing of great necessity to both of the countries. The official committee of inspection returns has been sent in and I will send you papers with it in.

They have in fact two or three numbers, a couple of rabbits, one for obtaining money, another for the purchase of muscadine, The two men themselves are up for the murder of a ^{man} ~~man~~ named Gray, and both say that they are guilty, it will not be a rare thing for them to escape.

Two ladies had a fight here about opening an inn, one wanted it open and the other did not. One thinks the other with a pair of shears and the other ^{the other} ~~the other~~ but did no damage, the bird is now going very lively. It is reported that Crawford has taken a contract for the construction of the road supposed to be built, which will make

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road, I believe it is so, because the Com Jay, around one-
hundred and fifty contracted blankets printed, and was in
a big hurry for them, as they wanted to use them right away.

They are most growing, the left ^{side} ^{of} ^{the} ^{road}, and all ^{along} ^{the} ^{road} looks like
business. The grade is so even and pretty.

We have been having lots of fun in Old Town for two
weeks past having been so long for ~~about~~ almost every ~~time~~
these days and nights, before last. I attended one at

Deer Bluffs in honor of his birthday, which was a success.

I made a local notice of it, my self and it went into the
paper just as I made it. I would like you to write me of the
paper, and also one of it is Isabel Doubles party, I made them.

Property is not very heavy here at present, the steamers
^{bring} ^{very} few passengers, but almost as expected here now.

It is more talk going on about the establishment of a
large tea house here. It is a good idea, and it is a
good chance for Mr. Young, for it is nearer Cheyenne than
San Francisco, and as soon as the railroad is completed
a line of steamers will be run between here and Cheyenne
and all the tea and rice for our country's use will be
shipped through here. There is a big show here for ^{the}
establishment of a big house on the ^{road} ^{side}, and as
Mr. Young is in that business it would be a splendid

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chance for him to get the start before some one else
comes in.

Remember me to Mrs. ^{and} Jones, ^{and} tell her I
have got some things for her and will send it soon. ^{Remember me to} Mr. Jones,
Mr. Warner, Grandmother and all my uncles, cousins and
cousins. I do not like the way Grandmother is treating Stat-
tie Keiss for I think that all the Grandchildren are
entitled to the same privileges as she is.

All the family are well and feeling good. George has
become a musician, he plays the Harmonica splendidly
and I with the boys made first rate music. He also
plays the bones well. I am learning on the Banjo, but
nearly as I leave it home with circumstances, because they
have taken the metronome from me. I could not have
possibly made this letter shorter but could have made
it longer. I have now left out considerable. I hope you
will succeed in gaining your share of the estate and have
the matter settled satisfactorily to all. I think they are treating
you very ^{meanly} ~~meanly~~ ^{meanly} cash. Why do you not by and go to Key, Brown
and stay with your cousins or relatives the Pyes.

So I guess I will not say any more in this but
will by and write again soon. (~~It is the best of~~
~~me~~) Remember your dear Son

P.S. Do not say you will much, and don't
worry about writing more for letters. J. J. Whaley.

P. S. - Since writing letter, Mrs Robinson was sent for and came to town. Billy has been carrying on at a great rate. He was taken to Still's saloon, and put in bed for safe keeping. He got up and jumped out of the second story window to the ground, not hurting himself at all. He then went to the stable to get his horse, which was at first refused, and afterwards given him. He got on, Winder, Gatorwood and Pennsylvania the newly elected sheriffs, were there and offered no resistance, and let him go, since Sheriff he will make. Billy, cursed everyone, and then went on a dead gallop up towards Mayor Chassis. They pursued him, and found that he had got up by the Old Town, having changed course. Gaven and another man were after him. When in the Minnie Valley, Gaven and he would go no farther "unless he got pay" it was out of the city limits, near Old Town. Next Billy was there over. Mrs. Robinson is feeling very bad, and says that if she had him in charge she could manage him. It is the first time she has been in town since she left her office years ago. They have now caught him, he being out all night, and found his way from the Minnie Valley to the Brewery at "Las Choyas" today. His mother has this morning gone down to get her him. He saw us she saw us she ran to me and caught me around the neck, and said she was very so glad to see me. Mamma is down here to-day, and has

even her. Mrs. Hobson's account was to come out to the north
and stay with her for two or three weeks or a month. I could
not go very much, as I thought a good country trip would
do me good. She says that if there is change of him, (Billy)
would give him the proper medicine to cure his nerves he
would come out all right. She has the medicine here
but he would not take it thinking it was poison.

She wants to be remembered to you and
hopes you are in good health and all right again.

I am getting very stout and fleshy, within the last
month every one who sees me says, well Frank has got
you are getting. All the girls in our camp in Old Town said
the same thing. I can feel it very well, on the least little
and I do make me feel fine. I gave three pounds last
month making me weigh more or less and eight
pounds. I have kept this long letter waiting on my letter
box about ~~two~~ weeks one week, and consider of the news
is old, write now and then you will never see

Your own dear son,

J. H. [unclear]

Recd Oct 4
Ans Oct 13

San Diego Sep 18th 1879

My Dear Father

I received your letter, and was very glad to hear from you. I am very glad to hear that my cousins are all well. I would like to see Jess's picture. We are all well at home. Our little cat has grown very large. It is the cunningest little thing you ever saw. It is very warm in San Diego. The Rail Road is up to Middle Town. George is a better boy lately. He comes home right after school and makes the fire for mamma.

I am getting along nicely at school. David sends her love and many kisses and hopes you will be well when you come home. He wants to see you very much and he hopes you are well. I would like to see you very much and I would like to go to New York. I would give anything to go there. Frank is still in the Printing Office. Hannah is laying down on the sofa making some little dresses for Annie. Mrs Bush says thank you for remembering her. This is all that I can think of.

Charlie sends her love and a great many kisses. I close my letter by sending you my love and many kisses.

From your loving little child

Caroline Estlin Whaley

Poetry of little Bo-peep

1 When little Bo-peep
had lost her sheep
and did not know where to find them
all tired she sank
on the grassy Bank
and left the birds to mind them.

2 Then the fairy sleep
took little Bo-peep
in a spell of dream, she bound her
and silently brought
the flock she sought
like summer clouds around her.

3 When little Bo-peep
in her slumber deep
saw lambs and sheep together
all fleecy and white
and soft and light
like clouds in July weather.

4 Then little Bo-peep
awoke from sleep
and laughed with glee to find them
coming home once more
the old sheep before
and the little lambs behind them.

Recd Oct 4
Ans Oct 13

San Diego Sept 19th 1873

My Dear Father,

I hope you are well and getting along very nicely. I rec'd your letter and was very glad to hear from you. Everything that I read in it was very nice. We had a very nice time this month Dan Clark gave a ball net Conger and Charlie Frank and myself went and had a very nice time. He came up to the house and barred the benches Court House I want to know whether the benches belong to you or Captain Winder. We have had some bad news our friend William Robinson has got crazy. I suppose you have heard of Edward Mentler who fell down his well and got his leg broke he is feeling much better his leg is not set yet but the doctor says he is a go into set the leg this week. They are having a kind of chair for him to sit in.

Mr Lyons is making it yesterday was his birthday and he is now thirteen years old he says perhaps he will have a little party this Sunday & Charles gone up to San Francisco to college and will be back for two years. I saw Mr Jansen and William Conners and told them that you wished them to be remembered to you. I have my tools in very order. Give my love to the old woman and tell her when I come to New York I will come and see her. Please answer this letter soon. So good by I hope you will be home soon.
From your loving son, George Hay King Old Whaley.

Thomas Thaley -

Recd Oct 4
Ans Oct 13

San Diego Sept 18th 1873.

Dearest Father

Excuse my not writing to you for so long as I do not like to write. I am glad to hear that you are better and hope you will continue so. We all miss you very much and hope you will come home soon. We are all well. Give my love to all of my cousins & sis. them for me I would like to see them once more. Give my love to Grandma and tell her I have not forgotten her and hope she will not forget me I will write to her soon.

I would like to see you again. San Diego is as dull as ever. They had an election not long ago about the tower on the school here but did not get the majority and were go to close the school for eight months but they are going to have an other election and I think they will all vote in favor of it if they do the school continue.

I don't know what we would do without school. I suppose you have heard of Eddie Dentler who broke his leg he is getting along nicely. we go to see him every Sunday. Tom Clark had a birth-day party and Frank George and myself went and had a nice time. he is fifty years old. We all expect you home by Christmas. All of the children send their love and many kisses to you and their cousin Grandma ~~and~~ Aunt and Uncle.

How I would like to go to New York and see all the

welty sights there is hardly any thing worth seeing down here
They are working on the Pavil-Boord and have got us far
in Middle Town. We are all getting along nicely at school
Our little cat understands French I talk to it in French
and it answers me we call it Jimmy. Mr Wallack has
bought the Hospital and they have moved it on the
plazza he has moved his store in it. Mr Bushhead
has gone away. The weather has been very warm it had
looked as if we were going to have a thunder storm to day
but it all passed off. As I can not think of anything
else to write I close my letter my saying I hope you are
get well. With my love and many kisses I remain
your most affectionate daughter
Fannie A. Whaley

P.S. I hope you will not be angry with me for ~~not~~
having neglected to write to you for so long and hope
you will answer this I will write soon I remember
me to all.

Dear Friend,

Sept 16th 1878.

Dear Friend,

I have been continually awaiting a letter from you since your return to San Diego, and have frequently felt that that you had not written. You and your dear little one are in our constant remembrance. Doubtless you will be amazed at receiving a letter from me, after an elapse of so long a time. And I will candidly tell you that my misadventure this morning is the result of a very peculiar dream I had of you last night.

A dream that you were a widow (God forbid!!!) and you appeared to be in the most extreme distress. I thought I called to see you - and found you lying in one corner of a small room, and your mother in an opposite one, both of you suffering from a fatal sickness. Next your husband having died had left you in extremely indigent circumstances. So much so that you were obliged to expose

But I have had the most-awful
signs of sickness in my family, this
past year. That I should had some
my Manager. All have been sick
but myself — and altho I am very
thin, my general health is good,
and am in comfort. I have taken all
the flesh nearly off of my bones.
I have no time to communicate.
Of course since baby's death I have
not been much in society; con-
sequently I have not been going to
parties at all; and I think my
next letter will be excessively dull.
I visited White Sulphur-
Springs, this summer with my
husband. We spent the fourth
of July there, and had a very
enjoyable time. There was a grand
ball given in the evening. It
was attended by the elite of S. J.
Of course Mrs. C. was there, and
was as conspicuous as ever. She
was a brilliant "marie Antoinette"
not on, but faintly on the side
of her head — with an enormous
Rochester Plume, which reached
to her waist — nearly. She presided
in keeping it on during the eve-
ning. She was the "observed of all observers."
The grounds were beautifully

ornamented ^{for} the occasion.
I know not if you have ever vis-
ited "White Sulphur" or not, but it
certainly is a beautiful, and
picturesque spot. The woods are
superb forests, and during the
evening the trees were lit up with
Chinese lanterns, and Japanese
lights were distributed through
the grounds at effective distan-
ces. And of various trees, and
their effect upon the various
shades of green foliage, in the
back ground, was very beau-
tiful. And reminded me of some
of the fairy tales in the "Arabian
Nights"! He also had fine fire-
works to relieve the scene, and
a grand and elegantly served
supper - worthy of any Potemkin
in any I have seen. If you
would mention matters, for whom
does.

Give my love to all your little
ones - and they regard to your
kindness, and much love to
your own dear self.

Yours aff - friend
Emma S. Duntzels
My address is N^o. 22 Haight St.
New Market. The Market Street
railroad directly passes the
house direct, without any
change of cars - nearly oppo-

Dear mother when you see this
I have been down from the
the base of the William (Wagon)
my when you were at the
also make when you see this
also make when you see this

42 & Gates Avenue
Brooklyn, New York,
September 18th 1843.

My Dear Wife,

I received yesterday from
Frank the Weekly Union of the 31st of July
& 2nd of August, and today the Weekly
of the 1st August and two dailies
of the 4th & 5th August. Here with
the exception of two dailies previously
received all the papers I have
received. I hope now the Weekly will
come regularly after this so that I
may know what is going on in my
absence - I see that Schaffer is like-
ly elected. I am glad of this on Pat-
tall's account. The chances for Mackay
head are about even but I hope he will
win. I am surprised at Caldwell's run-
ning again. I did not know that it
was his intention. Grant is re elect-
ed. Well I suppose it is all right

My Mother has enquired a several
times in late weeks how you are
much the more pleased in the
I think also you see much better
also be careful of your feet and take
good care of the children. Do
and wish any of you to be able to
gain, we have had enough of
to fear for some time. The weather
is beginning to grow fruitful they are
on both nights and day. I am feeling
terribly well. much better than I was
a month ago. I am now ten
and wish to slight mention of health
but all pain in my chest appears
to have subsided. Perhaps even
or will do me good and should be
man all winter or a fortnight
I may desire some benefit, still
should the change and would much
for a a turning to see how
by a mild climate and a

I am accustomed to; I have
long the best way I can in
also see her a to remain in
I employed in the work and
be probably see the the, I
at the work, with me. I
I am, that is Mary B's daughter
was married night before
a the church at the of Paul, very
quietly as his mother. I
times were given. only the
diate father by present. I
feels indignation because of
not exchanged visit. I was
Sunday before last. I saw
I wish to be married to you
in a few days. I got a letter from
Mary B's, a day or two ago
is very and well. I have
to stop a while with her
had she see make me very
of the of I see it do. I

going, but just at the present time
I am very busy investigating
the records and making out
accounts. The Auditor for the ac-
counting of the Estate was to have
had his first meeting tomorrow
the 19th but has postponed it to
the 29th, the lawyer on the other
side asking for a continuance
attend to some public business.
He granted it - besides Mr. Hurdle
the first witness to be examined
will not return to town for good
till the day after tomorrow. I
have told my lawyer to press
the case as vigorously as possi-
ble that I am desirous to get
some money as soon as it can
be had. He thinks that I will
not have to wait long before I
get a portion and that actu-
ally, within about a year.

time I will get the balance
 of the Estate coming to me
 excepting from the 1/3 which
 will be assigned to mother
 to enjoy the income therefrom as
 long as she lives - He is very
 sanguine indeed about the
 whole matter - and as he will
 not get one cent unless he
 accomplishes what he has under-
 taken, I can see no reason for
 his saying what he does, for the
 purpose of misleading me -
 I have made a thorough search
 of the records of New York and
 Kings Counties and though I
 find nothing new, I am in pos-
 session of data which enables
 me to make out an account
 of much money received &
 expended, and when in posses-
 sion of statements of the agents

which will be forthcoming on the
trial, will evade me & make
such an account of acc monies
received and expended since 1874
the year the success of my uncle
died. I expect to show by that state-
ment the account both the had taken
at the end of each year every year and
then allowing difference & for the con-
tributed deficiency, whether was there
to show what she has done with the
balance - I do not suppose that the
my account by her every year my
object will be to have her turn over
as property of the estate whatever
sums she may have in bank or in
the hands of other parties and the bal-
ance then ought to be considered
a debt money but we may succeed
in finding very little. It thus
is particularly improper to say
nothing takes the proceedings which

I have, but I don't know that there is
any more to show she has been for
years past - As for having gotten
anything out of her by consideration
I know what was entered out of the
question, and if I get any thing at
all it will be by the course which I
have taken because they say and back
her self. My mother has become intem-
perately and egotistical in conduct
for thirty years and no one else, especially
Hattie, as for her children she has
neither love or regard for them. Hattie
she claims the whole income as her own
to do what she chooses with it and
says she will not account for it to
the children - You & the main question
at issue together with the division
of the estate when the young people
arrive at age and will be the
trial to be either upon any of
in our favor she must show accounts

before a final division can be made
But enough of this at present. It
is not my intention to write you
a very long letter this time. I am
waiting to hear from you first -
I'm making an examination of
the records of Kings County, I made
a very extraordinary discovery
that twenty acres of land in the
hedge of Williamsburgh was in
1784 granted by Commissioners
of forfeiture, appointed by act of the
legislature of the State of New York for
the immediate sale of lands belong-
ing to persons convicted of adhering
to the enemy's cause - to my grand
father. For some reason or other the said
gentleman never took possession of this
land for which he paid into the treasury
£525. but did take possession of
60 acres on the opposite side of the
road and then lived 50 years or more

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when he died. The property was
sold by his executors and as our
questioned his title to ~~the~~ it, every
body supposing that as he had lived
there so long that he owned it, but
to the price, opposite, for which he had
a grant from the State neither in
his life time or any of his heirs af-
ter his death ever laid any claim.
The former owner of the land granted
to my grandfather, after a lapse
of some fifteen years seeing that
my grandfather laid no claim
to the property which had been
forfeited, sold it to a party
who took and held possession
of it till after my grandfather
died in 1833 when he sold
and the present owners derive
title in this way. I spent
several days examining a map
and making extracts, thinking

I had thought a great mind. I
do but like the matter to a law.
you could save that after the capture
of, generally grows, unless there
even remains fresh. The party in
our terms are never to be made
can come or there is no reason of
the property. There are one or
two from to which he will explain
we were from his case in the land
with little hope of being a deal to
maintain our expectations. It is all
a very strange thing that they
in all the reports have recommended
for others do many greatly changing
ground of the case of all of the system
they should have been a case in a
ring of them have also and some
and of the fact that he was to be
ing on property. I should be happy
and little over that which he
has been all he never had to be done

and of - the city of down town
of course. Now the case in
of them and then have young art-
ly, in order not to lose the sum-
bit. I will have to be very
kind) and, he has been seen to the
house, but I have been seen to be
take it, to go to the capital
of the city. I will go down
then let you know about the
my method there in the country
and will remain the the end
of the person the which she will return
to the city to practice for the
the) I have not seen a house
any thing from before - I will
of a few weeks. It is all
of the country, that, engaged in a
rather than very - and very busy
ing on property. I should be happy
and little over that which he
has been all he never had to be done

To you - he says nothing about
returning when I would
like to send you some money
but it is impossible for me to
do so till I can sell the
bond, or get some from my
father's estate - as for getting
anything from my pockets
that is quite out of the question
John gives me a dollar over
a week which pays for wash-
ing, soap, fuel and postage, these
are about all the expenses I have
at present though I shall be much
in want soon of some winter clo-
ing, but I hope to be able to get some
kind of employment - to be able to
supply myself though I mean
John is not in a position to as-
sist me. Harriet is a bundle
above, but a superior thinker of
the gives me books and lessons

is doing more for me than
 she ought to. I have not asked
 her for money. She knows that
 I am in want of it. That fre-
 quently I have to walk long
 distances and when I am away
 all day must be without any
 thing to eat, yet she has never
 offered to lend me a dollar &
 even when I return in the even-
 ing perhaps a little after six
 o'clock when the supper table is
 cleared away, she never asks
 me if I won't have something
 to eat. I went without at
 first two or three times. I feared
 that would not do, and so
 afterwards when I came to sup-
 per asked her for something &
 she is certainly the most in-
 different person to the wants
 of others that ever I saw. I li-

and then I find they are aware
 of her family have put them
 orders out in the road & in my
 account on Hudson my letters
 after their view I have been
 at her residence. I have
 written to Comptroler as to the
 measure in which they are
 taken by the Board to the
 take place ever I read in
 my life and of course I
 naturally I receive information
 a day long - in case I
 need. I have been put
 both into the hands - knowing
 how very in difficult the
 work every day and every thing
 they are the most in the
 delight people ever I get
 with in my life in the
 can say for themselves get better -

Learning our very best
 day, each other. I have
 things very quickly - and the
 best of every thing. I have
 in her little piece of information
 of can be seen in my course
 with the few years that I
 see, but in the 100 of the
 a reason over in the
 and of I can encourage any
 to be a or help the
 that I have go a long way
 of days he does not
 I think he has the
 that that" depends on
 which he deeply upon as the
 of securing them on
 They are not enough to
 and do on the persons carry
 along, which by that
 not enough. The
 get better - better

in store for us all I hope when
we need not be quite so depend-
ant as we are - Be of good heart
Man, do not let things depress
you; I have learned to take them
as they come, and so must you.
He will be happier for taking things
easy - we are about as bare off
as we can be and any change
must be for the better, so do not
despond - I believe that the
things will all go right without
if you will. But love me again
that is the most I desire. I can
brook everything else - but to be de-
prived of the love of my wife whom
I have always loved - and to be de-
prived of all other things is more
than I can stand. I have
written to Wm. Irving & Kellogg
which I hope will be satisfactory
to you. I have read the clipping

14

From a newspaper commenting
"A Strange Case" and
think it a very singular affair
there is no doubt the attack was
made by the party as alleged
and he has sworn falsely to
save himself from punishment.
I think I have answered in this
and my last 48 pages sent the 5
th of the month, all contained in
yours of the 4th & 20th August
received the 15th & 3rd September
and shall not probably write again
till I get another letter from you
which I am daily expecting.
I hope you are getting along as
comfortably as you can under
all the circumstances. I think
of you all continually and
if it were in my power to do
anything for you I certainly
would. I am remaining, but

Receiving that of our dearest
father's care & love in whom we
ought to have every thing
felt in that his will & desire.
And of his will the good will
of the dear & holy William - now
of his will & desire to take the
industry & courage of the
people & wherever, we have
seen the dear & holy
he did not write to me when he
sent the acknowledgment to you - but
I have been thinking to you in my
letter. I shall wish to see you
very much. He is as deep & as
high as ever, & I have been
of our most noble & wise
hope & courage for us having
from the office of which I
of us get a share again in the
world of love & very good
in every - but of us in every

perhaps to be so. I cannot
think you expect to be in
of hope (now you will write
me a piece of letter - but now
I am writing to you and that
you I suppose you are a
I have been thinking of you
that you will be in the
again with me you know
that you will be in the
in you in the that I may see
a day or two to you
I have been thinking of you
as you see you are
that I will be in the
from what I do in my
is ever a day I have been
my dear & holy
of love & hope
I am sure of your
I am sure of your
I am sure of your
I am sure of your

I send you R. the New York Daily News of
the 18th, a small paper having the largest
circulation of any in the U. S. 123,432, the
average being Nov. 1 to Aug 1, from 1 cent
It contains a review of my Confessions &c.
along with yours and I believe you
to love me again after hav-
ing spurned me and treated
me so cruelly. But there
is no accounting for these
affections of the heart. I
trust however all will be
logic with us - it remains
however for you to decide.
Remember me to your wife &
the children for me.
I wish they would write often
if only a few lines -
I have not heard from them
for some time. He is
still out of town. Give
him many kisses and every
assurance of my long &
continued love, I remain
your devoted husband
The Wherry

Sept 19 1873

Dear Sweet Papa

I write you these few lines to let you know that I love you very much. and hope you soon will return I would like to see you very much indeed if you would only get your picture taken then I would like it very much. have you heard about William Robinson he is crazy and is very crazy indeed I suppose they will have to send him to Stockton. as soon as I can I will send you my picture but you see I have not got de think. If you would only come home I would feel like I had a Papa but so far away it seems like I had none. but do not be affraid I will not forget you Papa. as soon as I can I will try and

send you something. when you come home I
want to see you well please take good care of your
self do not walk to much. I cannot think of any
thing at present. I still remain your little daugh
ter.
from your ^{dear} child

Violet Whaley.

P.S. are all my Cousins well give them a kiss
for me all of them that you care. Is my dear
Grandma well give her a kiss for me and
you the most of all. mama sends you her love
from little V & W

Recd Sept 23
Audi ~ 23

West Amherst Sept 19th 1873

Friend Whaley,

Yours of Sept 12-14 came duly to hand

The Bonds go slow and I fear that we can do nothing through Clews & Co - I think they dont want to be bothered with them.

Howard leaves for New York on the 21st September via Panama and while in N.

Y. will call on Clews & Co of course and I wish you could be there with him, it might do some good.

I see the City is asked to issue \$50,000 more bonds to the Water Company, and although strong objection is made, they dont seem to raise the question of the payment of interest, they see no difficulty in that quarter.

I have actually sold one bond and got the money for it, by guaranteeing that the interest should be paid at the bank at West Amherst, which I can do through our bank. I may sell one or two more but "ruin sake"

I havint heard from Carr since his arrival - letters from S. C. say he will take a wife backe with him to S. C. Do you know what has been done with the balance of the bonds on hand or what is the situation of matters in the San Diego & Gila Co? I hope Carr will come on & see me - he took letters for me - and perhaps will come on before he returns. Carr of course will visit Sedgwick as they must have quite a settlement to make.

I dont understand what Hartman means by saying "the whole matter can be at once closed here" if you join with Coosthute in requesting the Deed sent to La Mar, some rascally of Hartman's perhaps. However I have no objection to ^{join in the} request. You will remember we left our deed with Hartman to examine and take a copy of the description and that he was immediately to deposite in the Bank of San Diego to be placed with my papers. Tyson & Abels both promised us to see that it was done. Some time ago in writing to Chase I requested him to see if it had been done & if not then to ask

Hartman to do so. Hartman's reply to Chase was I haven't got the Deed yet Crosscut won't sign it or hasn't signed it yet. I then wrote back to Chase explaining the whole circumstances of our loaning Hartman the deed and his promising to deposit in the Bank &c and Hartman's reply then was I have the Deed received it from Mr. Whaley and is subject to his order only, and refused to deposit it in the Bank.

I wrote Mr. Chase we wanted it deposited there for safe keeping which I suppose he explained to Hartman. Now what can be his object in keeping it all this time in his office and refusing to place it in a safe place. I think it is too valuable a deed to lie around in a lawyer's office where some of them sleep & live, especially as it would be very difficult, ^{+ costly} to get a copy. He could examine it any time at the Bank if he wished, but it was not like a book of reference that he needed in his office. As he holds it subject to your order only, of course he would refuse to give it up to me, if I should return and ask him for it. As we would like to have him make the sale of the Ranch, it isn't best to get the fellow mad,

I think you had better write to him to
~~have~~ ^{have} the Deed as he promised you, in the bank
it being a valuable deed and several parties
interested in it or on something to that effect.
And then you can give me an order on
him for the Deed to present him if it
should be necessary on my return to San Diego.

I think it would be a very difficult
matter to get a new deed from the Loper
family, probably take as long a time and
cost as much money as the first deed,
and then again there is the law about
foreigners not being allowed to hold
land within 20 leagues of the frontier, there
is considerable doubt in my mind whether
the law has ever been repealed, and if not
then a deed from them is an absolute nullity
but with Crosswhite in the deed I think
the Grant would pass from the Loper family
to him at any rate who was and perhaps is
now a Mexican citizen. However you
can write your views to Hartman and
see what he thinks of it, sending at same
time the request for transfer to La Paz.
I think we had better have the Transfer
made at once. I want to get rid of it.

You had better ⁵ get Hartman I suppose
to write the request and then have it
translated into Spanish before we sign it.
We cant write it here because we must give
the date of the deed, the grantors and grantees
and a sufficient description that they can find
no excuse to ignore it. Estevillo I suppose
would translate it for nothing, but it must
be in Spanish or they will not notice it.

I shall be anxious to hear how your
suit progresses in the Surrogates Court.
Do you remember Mrs Gaines suit for
some property in New Orleans commenced
long after the statute of limitations had
barred her claim and yet she gained
it in the Supreme Court of the U.S.
There was some peculiarity perhaps in it which
prevented her claim from outlawing, but
may not your claim be the same, I would
have it thoroughly looked into before I gave
it up. Ask your lawyer how Mrs Myra
Clark's Gaines, gained her case so many years
afterwards.

You have never yet told me
of a good hotel to stop at in New York.

6
Is the "Western Hotel" Courtland st. finished yet?

The election returns are coming on from San Diego, and they are very much mixed. Bowers I think is elected over Robinson which is a good thing for San Diego as he belongs to no ring, while I believe Robinson belonged to the "McCoy Taggart" ring. I suppose you get the "Union" which gives its version of the returns while the "World" gives a somewhat different one.

Did you write to Mr. Nealy about the condemnation suits?

Did you get the "World" I sent you on "Tide Lands"?

Do you get any interest in the "Middleton Decree"? I see the Judge has awarded me about 6 acres. The apportionment was published in both papers I think. Gateway gets almost nothing.

Adios; yours truly
E. W. Morse

You had better ⁵ get Hartman I suppose to write the request and then have it translated into Spanish before we sign it. We can't write it here because we must give the date of the deed, the grantors and grantees and a sufficient description that they can find no excuse to ignore it. Estevillo I suppose would translate it for nothing, but it must be in Spanish or they will not notice it.

I shall be anxious to hear how your suit progresses in the Surrogates Court. Do you remember Mrs Gaines suit for some property in New Orleans commenced long after the statute of limitations had barred her claim and yet she gained it in the Supreme Court of the U.S. There was some peculiarity perhaps in it which prevented her claim from outlawing, but may not your claim be the same, I would have it thoroughly looked into before I gave it up. Ask your lawyer how Mrs Myra Clark Gaines, gained her case so many years afterwards.

You have never yet told me of a good Hotel to stop at in New York.

Recd Oct
Paid Oct

San Diego Sept 22nd 1873.

My own dear Poppie.

I send you a few lines, together with all the measures which you will receive all together. Am in receipt of yours of Sept 5th for which long letter I thank you. We are glad to hear that you are well again. You must take good care of yourself, for the winter is coming on, and you are not used to that climate. We are all well at present. I cannot say that I think that you are having a fine time among your folks, but I thought you would not be very welcome, going without any money, and not very well. Why don't you Poppie write to Mark and ask him to lend you twenty-five dollars until such time as you get some money of your own instead of taking 10¢ here and there from your people. I think they ought to be ashamed of themselves to treat you so, it is a sin, and they will be punished for it some day. Harriet too. John is the only decent one in the family.

I may have it about me constantly but
I will feel as if I were not entirely separated
from her, and that she had not forgotten
me. You can read this to Mrs Young for me
and give her my love and all the family
and this all the children for me too. Tell
them I often think of them, and would give
anything to see them all once more. And
tell Mrs Young not to forget me either. Mr Rose
Mr Wallack, Mr Settle, and all other friends
wish to be remembered to you. I cannot give
you any news as there is none. They say that
John Settle's bank, Easty, has failed, will it
affect our R.R. any? I have written in my
letter previous to this that it will be all right,
with us when you return if you treat me
well, and that I will love you if you treat
me well. I must close as my eyes ache. I
have been writing out that heat of measure,
and this letter and I feel very tired. So dear
I appear be of good cheer and tell this
easy and think of all those who love you
at home. Once more with my kisses
and love from the children and me. I
Am your loving and devoted wife
Anna C. Thaly.

Write often to us it is so dull here always.
O. G. The wood I bought from Conner when you left
has lasted till now, it was good wood, and cheap
it is not quite all gone. Lasted well didn't it?
A. & T.

I hope you will succeed in getting the \$5,000
you speak of, but I suppose your mother will
prevent you if she can. But she cannot give
to one without the others. The breaking of the
will will take more time than you think
for I am afraid, but you are there and
your lawyer ought to know. I do not think
that you will see Warner any more, he has
gone ad ad. There is no news here the
B. H. progresses slowly and every thing is
quiet now. The great excitement for the
past week has been William Robinson,
he is now a raving Maniac, and Mrs
Crosthwaite has taken him up to Stockton
he neither eats nor sleeps, and many
think he will die very soon. His mother
came to town one day to see him but
struck her and treated her so badly that
she has gone home again feeling broken
hearted. She is all alone now, and want
ed Frank's to stay with her but he is
our support now and we cannot spare
him. I went to see Mrs Robinson she was
very glad to see me. She wished to be rem-
embered to you. I feel very sorry for her.
Mother and Amelia write me that they too
are in trouble, so you see every one has
this own trouble more or less. Frank says
he sends you the papers regularly, and thinks

It is
deliv
he is
not
I then
most
shall
he se
about
some
that
after
water
Frank
I do
and f
riding
now
until
I would
go to
need
and
some
young
give
of son
habits

It strange you do not get them. Mr Battaille
delivered the Briggold papers to McNealy, but
he is so busy with the Election that he may
not attend to them until the Election is over.
I think we will have rain soon as it is cloudy
most all the time, and very warm. Mr & Mrs
Schiller come to see me, and so does Mrs Tralock
he seemed to feel very proud of what you wrote
about his brother. I went to Mr Schiller's store for
some flour and Soap he let me have it so
that I do not think he meant to refuse me
after all. I cannot buy everything and pay for
water, washing, bread and all out of what
Frank gives me. But better times coming.
I do not fret, but take things as they come.
I am feeling a little better, I go out often walking
to New Town, and sleep better.
Nothing has been done in the Middletown
Ken suit yet, Mr Battaille has not got his pay,
and until he gets his, you will not get yours.
I would if I were you as soon as you can
go to John's, and take a rest you must
need it. Is John so poorly off that he cannot
lend you five or ten dollars? I wish we had
some to send you. Am glad to hear from the
youngs. Please ask Corinne if she will please
give me a souvenir of her mother in the way
of some little trinket, she has been in the
habit of wearing about her constantly, so that

I may have it, about me constantly too
I will feel as if I were not entirely separated
from her, and that she had not forgotten
me. You can read this to Mrs Young for me
and give her my love and all the family
and kiss all the children for me too. Tell
them I often think of them, and would give
anything to see them all one more. And
tell Mrs Young not to forget me either. Mrs Cole
Mrs Wallack, Mr Schiller, and all other friends
wish to be remembered to you. I cannot give
you any news as there is none. They say that
John Sebb's bank East has failed, will it
affect our R. R. Co? I have written in my
letter previous to this that it will be all right
with us when you return if you treat me
well, and that I will love you if you treat
me well. I must close as my eyes ache. I
have been writing out that heat of measure,
and this letter and I feel very tired. So dear

Papa be of good cheer and take things
easy and think of all those who love you
at home. Once more with many kisses
and love from the children and me.

Am your loving and devoted wife
Anna E. Whaley

Write often to us as it is so dull here always
O. G. The wood I bought from Conner, when you left
has lasted till now, it was good wood, and cheap
it is not quite all gone. Lested well didn't it?
A. E. W.

Received Sept 20

Amos

West Amesbury Sept 28 1873

Friend Whaley

Yours of Sept 23^d came duly to hand
I regret we could not have got this information
about the bonds some months ago - I don't
see as it is of any use to us now.

The suspension of Clews & Co knocks all the
negotiation with him to pieces, though the
probability he will resume in a few days.

"Quien sabe". I am afraid our banks
will lose something through him, but I
think not much because not having the
utmost faith in them we endeavored to keep
largely a very small balance there. What do

New Yorkers say about his suspension, and
what about the financial troubles generally.

I sent your letter to Hartman, it was
satisfactory. I wish he would sell the
bank even at a much less figure, there
seems to be nothing but arrogance in
connection with it on all points.

2 ~~Weight~~ ~~Boxing~~ ~~from~~ ~~275~~ ~~to~~ ~~500~~ ~~pounds~~ -
Carriages ~~from~~ ~~100~~ ~~to~~ ~~800~~ - ~~weighing~~ ~~4~~ ~~to~~ ~~6~~
~~Wagon~~ ~~Carriages~~ ~~from~~ ~~500~~ ~~to~~ ~~1100~~ ~~pounds~~
Cabriolets ~~500~~ ~~to~~ ~~700~~

Will you inquire the freight on a carriage to San Diego from New York by the N.M. S.S. Co. Some friends of mine Carriage manufacturers propose to send out a lot to San Diego and I want to learn the cost of freighting them. It costs about from \$18⁰⁰ to \$24⁰⁰ according to weight from Boston to San Francisco by railroad and it ought not to cost any more by steamer to San Diego, perhaps not as much. The carriages would be boxed up, though I believe the custom now is not to make the boxes tight, more, stat works. Please learn what you can about it as there may be as many as 50 or more sent within a few months. I think we can establish quite a large business there for the Counties of San Diego San Bern-
=dino and Los Angeles if we can get reasonable freight. I don't know how much a carriage would measure boxed up but they may know at the office.

3 Will this "panic" do you think affect Scott and our railroad prospects?

Mr Howard writes me that Evans thinks Scott has succeeded in negotiating his bonds in Europe, I hope so for if he had it before the collapse of the Northern Pacific I fear he will be unsuccessful. That Northern Pacific was a miserable humbug and I take credit to myself for having always said so. I never believed it would be built and always said it was only the persistent advertising of Jay Cooke & Co through paid lecturers & writers like Colfax and others, as well as regular advertising, that sold the bonds to the same class of fools who buy patent medicines because they are well advertised. There is an absolutely barren and worthless mountain country, impassable for more miles than the whole length of our road, which is now settled along its whole line over which the U.S. Mail is regularly carried.

I think the board of trustees will act more cautiously after seeing our letters and hesitate about the further issue of bonds. The right of way costs are not over yet.

I think perhaps that the Trustees would be personally liable for issuing more bonds than the law allows them to raise interest for. I do not understand the matter.

See I have no idea when Howard will stop in New York, but he won't stop there long. He will be likely to call on Stephen Cleveland of Herbit St. where we called one day (on Pearl & Pine Sts) I think and you could get Cleveland to ask him to meet you at his hotel at some hour the day the steamer arrives which you will know.

Of course I suppose you will try some new party now to negotiate the bonds - have you tried any of your friends at all yet?

I would like to see Carr & learn how the San Diego & Gila R.R. matters stand. The T & N graders have moved camp on to the ledge of the road beyond Old Town. I agree with you as to Judge Rolfe's fitness for District Judge, and I am very, very, glad that Bowers is elected to the Assembly; he is honest, no ring can buy him, but Billy R., who it is said he is crazy caused by excitement of election. Glad your suit looks so well, can't say when I return about the last of October I think.

Yours truly
E. W. Morse

J. S. & J. W. RIDGWAY,

Counsellors at Law,

56 BROADWAY.

JOS. S. RIDGWAY,
JAS. W. RIDGWAY.

New York, September 30 1873.

To Anna Elsie Whaley

I am waiting to see my lawyer, and as it may be some time before he comes on, I have appropriated one of his blanks to commence a letter to you on. I wrote you last about the 19th inst. having answered fully all letters received from you up to that time. On the 24th inst I received your letter of the 14th enclosing one from Lillie's brother, and right glad I was to hear from you all, that you were well &c, but very sorry to hear of the restricted manner in which you are compelled to live on account of having no credit and so little money to do with. Frank must feel his importance, being the main man, and will experience in some degree what it is to have the care of a family. I hope to be able to repay him with interest and that he has advanced. He is a very good boy indeed and not to murmur in packing with his earnings for his mother and sister when so

much in want of many things for himself, but it
 will all be right, I hope, one of these days, so manage
 along the best you can till the good times come. Do
 not think of sending me a cent, you acquire it all for
 yourselves. I caught along with very little indeed
 so long as I have no board or lodging to pay for. My wants
 are very few. one dollar per week will satisfy them
 and so far I have managed to get this much work-
 ing from Truman for some time. he has returned, but
 has not responded to the note I left with him. I do
 not think I shall bother him any more. John has
 been supporting me for the last four weeks, at the
 rate of a \$1.00 - it is as much as he can do. He is
 at work in W. G. \$18.00 per week. Just now I have
 lost track of him ~~not~~ having his address, and so
 have written to Dark Ridge for it. He was left-
 ing with me till within a week, but on account
 of some feeling between him and Harriet ^{Wm}
 I suspect he finds it pleasant to be away.
 I shall be under the necessity of borrowing a dollar
 from some one till I can find out when John is.
 Friday, by special invitation, I dine with

Mr & Mrs Young. The children and all are very well. They were a while selling their Country Seat in Westchester County, once two miles from Hartford, you will see it marked on the map of the property which I sent you in my last. They were free of the idea of selling so that hardly anything was talked of during that evening. We were examining maps and papers, besides several people called to see him concerning it. He had just come from his Country Seat & was a little past the time for dinner. I crossed, as I had been sitting there waiting, till he came he set off to me in his elegant manner. Your son Warner was there - you may remember him and so was Lord - I showed him your message about the picture of Nellie his daughter. He said he would have some talked. My request of Am Young I was invited to come & take tea Sunday evening - he wished to see me in regard to the sale of his property. Saturday, from the Capt. Boeime grounds, near Danforth, I saw the successful ascension of Donaldson in his balloon "Magenta" - being his 42nd. He did

not go very far or very high - landed at a
 distance of about 10 miles - I watched it & the
 its apparent size was not larger than a silver
 dollar - at one time I heard someone in
 the crowd say it resembled a hummingbird
 so it did. - The great balloon gotten up by
 Donaldson in the interest of the "Daily Telegraphic"
 was a failure, but an immense affair - being 100
 feet in diameter and more than three hundred
 in circumference, and over one hundred feet
 high and with the car attached a great deal more.
 It was poorly constructed, made of cotton cloth and
 inflated and gotten up more for the purpose of making
 money than with the idea of carrying Professor Hove to
 Europe - Fortunately for him the balloon collapsed, & saved
 the people who humbugged by the "Graphic" paper.
 The present ascension of Donaldson was to
 pacify them - and he promises to have a paper bal-
 loon constructed and start on a voyage to Europe
 some time next month. - Now, I don't think it
 idle and despicable more from him than Donaldson.
 The people are balloon crazy about these things, & really

an ascension was made from Buffalo, and
J. S. & J. W. RIDGWAY,
man has taken out a patent for a method of
Counsellors at Law,
writing and for some days had a balance in
The air tried to a copy perhaps a thousand
JOS. S. RIDGWAY,
JAS. W. RIDGWAY,
New York, 1873.

Just long over in Mrs. Klemm's ^{on the night}
near Wall Street from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock
Saturday evening, I spent with Mrs. Gibbs
Her daughter Lucia got married a short time
since and had just returned from her marriage
tour to Washington Philadelphia &c. She mar-
ried a Mr. Dana who has been waiting out
some years, there were no cards or invitations
except to their own immediate families. She
had many presents given her. She will continue
to live at home - She has promised to put up
some cake frozen in a box to take home with her
to you - I told her, as it might be some time
before my return, I would send it by mail when
she got it ready. From what I can under-
stand I think that Mattie will be married
soon which will be a good thing for her -
Sunday. My special invitation I dine
with Ed Ruffen & wife - and a nice
dinner it was - Ayoker, Steved & row south

6

chickens - baked potatoes, Caulinae, sweetapp
Custard, fruits, cakes &c - I must not
forget to mention one thing however which
Mrs P prides herself particularly in being
able to prepare and that is her sweet pickles
peaches. They were really delicious, and far
surpass any thing in that line I ever saw -
I had her I would make special mention of
them to you - "I'll do, and tell you word
only with that she was here to enjoy some".
Mrs P is a perfect lady - and as far as I have
been able to judge has her children under
perfect control - I have noticed nothing
but obedience on their part - The Puffins live
within a few minutes walk of Harriets. I go to
see them often. They seem to like me very much,
George & I - delight to talk over old times -
our cruise to California, around the Horn
prolong life in San Francisco or in the good
old days of 49. After dinner at his suggestion
we went with the children to take a look
at my mother's lot on Modkeyn Avenue, be =

between Dean and Bergen Street, he having the Curiosity
to do so having some time ago read an *Anna* ka book
Counsellors at Law,

The property - As it was not ^{my intention to} return to his house, I bid Mrs P. good afternoon, hav-

JOS. S. RIDGWAY.
JAS. W. RIDGWAY.

New York,

1873.

ing an appointment with Mrs Young that evening
George was much pleased with the lot, their location
etc, and from a friend who is well acquainted with
the property, he had been informed that it was worth
at least fifteen thousand dollars - The surrounding
property is improved and have residences upon it worth
from \$50,000 to \$80,000 - After our walk, which was
something further than the lot, George turned to-
wards home having just seen one in the street
convenient car to the Fulton Ferry which
I crossed at about sundown when many
elegantly dressed ladies with their wives &
families may be seen promenading and go-
ing from our city to the other. Sunday ap-
pears to be their day as well for the bidders &
vendors - The streets, the cars, the parks, the
promenades are filled with them - indeed you
meet them everywhere - It is the day when
few of the elite are to be seen out of doors ex-
cept about the hour of going or returning

from church. The colored gentry, that is bound
 of them if not many of their class as well as
 any of their white brethren. They are seldom
 noticeable during week days, and as I am
 no particular admirer of the species, I give them
 as wide a berth as possible. I walked
 up Broadway. The sun was setting - the even-
 ing cool and lovely - it was the first time I had
 really enjoyed the walk of Broadway, there
 were few people abroad, you were not compelled
 to elbow your way through the crowd, there were
 no thundering heavy trucks, wagons, lumbermen
 furniture wagons, rattling stages, busy hacks,
 Broadway could be seen almost from one
 end of it to the other, occasionally a carriage
 intervening. How different was all this
 from a week since - when to cross the
 streets or to go from one side of the way
 to the other became a matter of time &
 calculation, taking into consideration
 the chances of being run over or knocked
 down - losing a leg or an arm if not

your life on Sunday's Fair shows are?

J. S. & J. W. RIDGWAY,
Clerks, but as the names are not generally
used the goods in many of the windows
may be seen - but they do not pass

JOS. S. RIDGWAY,
JAS. W. RIDGWAY,

New York,

1873.

The same attraction which they do at other
times in the building, the immense
piles of marble, cast-iron or brick tower-
ing heavenward fixed by clouds, and
some of them surmounted with clouds
nearly as high again - impress our minds
fully on Sunday when there is little
else to attract the attention. You can
then view them in all their prodigi-
ous dimensions, study fully their architectur-
al beauty and realize the immensity of
consumed in their construction - without
the least precaution of fear of raising the
eye to a level once taking the time neces-
sary to do so, that you enlarge yourself
and resting upon the reality of all things
terrestrial of this great and mighty world.
I wended my way up Broadway,
passing Trinity, St. Paul's and Grace Church
till I reached Union Square, gazing

I sat at one of the fountains and refreshed myself
 for a few minutes upon one of the many comfortable
 Cast-iron seats - all at the expense of the city, before
 crossing the square, (which you can do unobstructed
 for the railings around all the parks, having been
 removed,) in the direction towards 16th Street
 to the house of your Cousin Mrs Young - They
 had you out to their County seat and
 would soon return so I walked into the
 parlor and sat at the bay window to wait their
 coming - which was not for nearly an hour
 after - I sat there when you and I had
 sat open before, perhaps with your Cousin
 Emily or James S. Brady - I could not
 help thinking how kind they were to us &
 how pleasant they made our visit - how
 well we talked and the many pleasant
 jokes cracked and stories told - and
 as I sat looking ~~forward~~ the back
 towards the dining room, when the gas was
 burning dimly and occasionally the ser-
 vant would make his appearance to do

range something on the table which she¹¹
J. S. & J. W. RIDGWAY,
was preparing for dinner. I could almost imagine
Counsellors at Law,
that I was approaching through the door of the
back parlor, as used to do sometimes towards
56 BROADWAY.
me. (But, hey, come Mr. Ridgway, whose
papers I have been consulting & racking, I must
stop to confer with him.)

New York, 1873.
Need to finish - After awhile Mr. [unclear]
made their appearance in his fine new carriage.
He had business and while eating we talked
over the sale of the property and it was ar-
ranged that I should attend and buy in cer-
tain lots if not sold at his limits; I left then
at 9 1/4 and arrived home at 11 o'clock.
Monday morning by Steam from Fulton
Lena which has been chartered for the oc-
casion of ^{the [unclear] [unclear]} proceedings with several hundred pas-
sengers to Monrovia, the trip up the Coast
river was most delightful - At Monrovia
landing the band of music in an eminent
manner gaily announced, led the crowd
to the end of the wharf where stages and
slogans of various kinds filled up ex-
pensively for the occasion to carry as many

passengers as possible, even waiting for
 the accommodation of them all. After ma-
 king several desperate attempts I succeeded in
 in getting a seat in one of the wagons. I
 found myself in a gay old crowd, about the
 roughest set of men women & children that ever
 I did see all bent upon having as much fun
 at the picnic as possible. After a rather
 slow and dark ride of two miles, we were
 among the hindmost ones to arrive there.
 The place is a beautiful one or must have
 been before the destruction of many of the
 trees bushes arbors &c in laying out the
 streets upon the property upon which
 many men and teams were then at work.
 I should mention that Gen Johnson Sr
 had presided the music in his large
 elegant carriage drawn by four splenda-
 id horses, with Mr Hamilton & his clerks
 As soon as the crowd arrived a rush was
 made for the immense tent, gaily orna-
 mented, under which were spread the ta-

been containing extra beer enough to
 supply the immense crowd, and I need
 no mean lunch either - I have seen pic-
 nics not so well supplied or so orderly
 conducted - Over a thousand people
 must have participated in the affair wash-
 ing down their food with hot coffee to the
 sound of martial music - I looked in on
 them and then joined Mr Young and
 friends in luncheon at the house - and
 with the exception of champagne, we found
 no better than did the common herd -
 After the repast it was announced by Mr
 Johnson from his carriage that Mr Harri-
 son would entertain the crowd to a song which
 he did improvising everything about the
 property and getting off many good jokes
 to put the crowd in the best possible humor
 for bidding - He accompanied himself on the
 violin - Then the sale commenced the
 carriage driving along the streets in front
 of the lots while a man dressed in crimson

from head to foot on horse back, planted a
 banner upon the lot to be sold - The auc-
 tioneer from the carriage located the property,
 and when sold a messenger obtained the
 names and deposits, and the clerks made
 the entries all seated in this elegant car-
 riage beneath a wide spruce canopy to
 protect them from the sun. and as the lots
 were sold the carriage was driven on to
 the next the crowd following & while
 the band played - in this manner the
 sale proceeded - Mr. Davidson introduced
 them improvising songs for the amuse-
 ment of everybody - thus was business
 & pleasure combined - a crowd of several
 hundred persons following the sale of
 Johnson for hours without becoming fa-
 tigue, just before sundown the sale
 which had been satisfactory, was announced
 closed for the day, or rather postponed
 till some future time, of which notice
 would be given, when the balance

of the property would be lost, - then
came the balloon ascension - meanwhile
the inflation of it was going on and the
people were regaining their seats in the wagons
ready for a start immediately thereafter
Mr. Harrison again amidst the crowd
in his peculiar manner and disposal
of many of his song books - Young &
his friends retired with Cleburne and a com-
pany of his friends, and I among them, and
went to the house to regale in champagne
while there some one said the balloon
was ascending - I looked out of the
window - and said "that's so, but it is
caught in a tree" - A rush was made
out doors, after some time with diffi-
culty, the balloon and the man in it was
extricated without injury, but before
it could be down, the heated air within it,
the balloon was filled, became so heated
that it was impossible to make the
ascension without detaining the

16.

crowd to file it again longer than they
were willing to wait, so the crowd
was given and everybody returned
to the boat much pleased with the
day's performance notwithstanding
the mishap to the balloon - It was
dark before the steamer left, and
as we proceeded on our way to the
city, along the river, the light of
the lamps and illuminated win-
dows everywhere presented a most
grand spectacle - Such as I en-
countered the Sultan Ferry - it commenced
raining hard, so I took the cars &
got home about 8 1/2, otherwise it was
my intention to have gone to see the
new armory of the 23^d regiment
formally turned over to them by the
board of Supervisors - which cost
nearly \$200,000 - It was a grand
affair & I understand from Mr. &
Mrs. Kana who attended on the invitation

Always quite a large purchaser of real estate at the auction as you will see by the paper debts. Some must have thought me a rich Californian when really I hadn't fifty cents in my pockets.

Thursday, October 2nd Tuesday I came over to N. Y. as usual. Saw my lawyer again, who informed me that in consequence of another having changed his lawyer for another, nothing was done yesterday before the Auditor except to talk matters over and agree upon some plan of action. I don't know that this would be the case, otherwise I could not have attended Young's sale on Monday. Wednesday was set by the Auditor for the meeting of the lawyers, Riel going from and Ritke for motion before him, and I will tell you about it presently. Presently John's address on Tuesday - I was on my way down South when I came into Broad for the purpose of going to see Puffer, he handed a check from him to pay my washerman,

when when showed I must but Mrs. Prancey for
 The first time since she returns her days ago after
 as a power of over two months. He said he has
 lost his old ideas and that was why he has not
 replied to my note. He has a cough to the
 about things and before we part, he borrowed
 across for me. He had done and returned to
 the doctor which he advised me to pay me
 soon as we go to his more certain. He said
 up of having very pecuniary or new debts
 sleeping which

Wednesday I saw one to Westport. He
 to the place when she has appeared and
 much has been 12x1 and when I may see
 every few or time then after. Oh! and then
 New York to go to Newark's arguments they
 at least over this Graham's views. He said
 at a history gets his names as a reasonable
 in his course of advice or to many friends, his
 copies needed, and good he thought of. who I am
 and, and at Westport at his room with his
 husband & family, were returned to the city

when he will have a counterbalance had indicated
 such of Newark. When I had indicated the
 felt a bad matter. After he had indicated
 when he had set by Newark's William and
 his her care as well as his respective
 his leaving there, in consequence of my having
 differed with William about something which
 he had said concerning the other when he
 to which he had the good with me to
 begin the matter to him again. At Newark
 have forgotten to tell you that on the 23rd
 another account of the city. In the property
 of receiving from Davis the \$20,000 and that
 the best expected to be a change in them.

The party paying the money in the Equitable
 New York from when Davis had borrowed \$20,000
 on the property on mortgage of which he
 \$20,000 from a partner of the same, did
 not go to the court to see that all was right
 but to see what was done and he signed
 a paper to the effect that there was no
 claim against the \$20,000 - At Newark

after the delivery of the check for \$20.00, they
 found out that not he had made an assign-
 ment of 1/4 in in the mortgage to Harriet, when
 the agent of the Company came over to see Har-
 riet & William about it - and when he left
 William commenced upbraiding John, saying
 I had a nice brother that in order to get the money
 & to deprive Harriet of her right he had taken
 a false oath, committed perjury & slan-
 dered a lady the best I ever witnessed knowing
 fully how far he had committed himself.
 He said he thought it would teach John a good
 lesson to have him arrested, that Harriet would
 have him considered of perjury & debt & they
 know that he hoped she would, and much
 talk to the same effect. I advised her right
 to arrest him - that if he had committed
 perjury the agent of the Company alone
 could have him arrested. that perjury
 was a hard crime to convict a man of -
 that I believed John if he swore to any
 thing it was what he believed was true.

that a man swore to the best of his know-
 edge and belief and who comes questions
 him it. William said this was a most
 palpable case - that John knew of Harriet's
 claim - and suppose he dies. I know
 that he did not consider it any claim,
 that he had been misled, that I knew that
 was Harrell's opinion - that I did not think
 she had any more right to \$5,000 than the
 children - that neither in giving her the paper
 she claimed under - had done wrong, having made
 an impartial division, but that I hoped she
 would succeed in getting the money because
 if she did I would have the claim right to
 the control of \$5,000 upon which I might make
 money, should I not succeed in having a
 division of the estate made - Well, I forgave
 William, you John can be convicted of per-
 jury in this case as readily as though he
 had sworn, black was white - that I
 replied might be a difficult matter,
 with some people who are ever blind

and wish a lie to the people as stated. He has much liked to be considered as a being in anything of which he can use political words to get at something. John came in at his house him a letter after Sam death up her 9 1/2 expressing John's sincere sorrow - death I overheard and I was pretty before I came up stairs. I told him I thought he must have had ear in hearing conversation. He has remembered with do long. He said and, he has not told him a word to any body and nobody told him. That he was leaving home they refused to get from him. He with his mother kept the whole day with writing him before going away. I then asked John what had brought him to Boston do suddenly and he has answered was for the purpose of receiving the wages I asked him if he had done to anything he said no - that he had signed a paper which he did not know that he

did not have his glasses. That he was told that I was the effect that I was was no claim against the \$20,000 - I told him that he may have done. He does think without knowing if that he had said of his was done rather to say something. He said if he had been known he did not know it - not even that the man was a robbery - that nothing had been done a book was written. I then told him of what had been done between William and myself - and he was greatly interested. and said he was glad he had let her out soon after the murder. I told him of the case of the robbery I remember where with remains - John said that his interest in the morning. Did I receive without knowing his address - I did not go down should be breakfast was near ready. After a good amounting from William - he came out by saying that John's salary had been notified meaning that he was of the salary

he did not fear but that the agent of the company
 would pay Harriet the money - and that if the
 money was not refused he feared John
 would be arrested and as he did not wish
 him to be in his house, he asked me if I knew
 when he would be home during the day, I
 told him I did not know - that I thought
 he was over anxious about having him arrest-
 ed that he showed a very vindictive dispo-
 sition that he must have a grudge against
 him - He replied that he had - Our
 word brought on another, much of the con-
 versation of the night previous was repeated
 till finally he told me to shut up - because
 I differed with him about John - and so
 I have not spoken to him since - because if
 I am to be told to shut up upon one
 subject by him I may be told to upon
 any other and so long as I remain in
 his house I shall have nothing to say
 unless he apologizes to me - I was
 named subsequently that if I had

The means I should certainly have left
 the house without having taken breakfast
 that morning - that William had abused
 me for differing upon a subject which
 he himself commenced that morning, &
 that as I did not think he could so
 have me in the house any longer
 that I would leave as soon as possible
 and that during the time I remained
 longer I would not speak to him. She
 seemed to have no sympathy. Since
 entirely with him but since that I could
 not bear to talk any more. I told
 her if I was eating her bread and butter that
 would not prevent me from expressing
 my mind, even in differing with her
 husband - and if he thought he could
 I did not wish to be told by him
 when to speak - and when to shut
 up - therefore I should not speak
 to him any more - You will from
 this understand the cause of my griefs

aimed over how many the people are
 in other words I am apprehended
 have been their very existence ex-
 cept not sleep and eat and breathe
 as horses be, feeling what you know
 every mouth full of vegetables. I hope
 does some thing for a be victim of
 I informed both of my intention with
 him of what I have passed - I understand
 that he is the proprietor and he told me, that
 he was did for once of his other in detail
 in estate, we then raise a great deal
 of trouble with him as he has the most
 to say about things - I then gave
 him a receipt and then I went to
 the office of Amos J. Smith the
 the auditor for the accounting of
 the estate. When I was making
 land you can see that his name
 else present, it was decided
 that the accounting should be done =
 unnecessary in case the savings from

the wages become a portion of the estate
 that the auditor cover against the will's
 debts and in the mean time the law-
 yer are to argue before the Probate Judge
 his decision as to who the property
 should have been divided when the young
 all should be come of age - There is a
 side yet, that you must understand
 for the savings of the estate and any profits
 to be his father, was even in some cases
 he give half and part of the estate,
 divided in divide now - There the ques-
 tion will come up as to how savings
 should be used as to who the money
 belong under the administration of the
 will to the or to the estate. There
 he divide that they belong to the father
 because as to the way the accounting should
 be made that they belong to the estate
 then the accounting was given and
 the will leave to savings a credit upon
 explanation in the case found more

about the matter on or about the 16th of
 of the month. After getting through
 with the Auditor and having a long talk
 with Mr. Ridgway, who is of the
 same opinion in regard to things, I
 took a stage along the wharves from the
 Battery up to Third St. when a steamer
 for California, or rather for Panama, was
 about leaving. I went there to make some
 enquiries concerning freight to San Diego
 from there I walked along Houston Street
 passed the house in Court Street which
 has an additional story on - passed on
 through to Market when I once
 lived, then out to the Broadway Crossing
 to 4th St. saw the house when you once
 lived, the house No. 1 Albion place
 the lot when the slaughter house
 was beyond the 2nd Avenue, then
 up the 2nd Av through 5th St. to
 the Bowery - up the 4th Avenue, past
 Stewart's - fine store and the house

when you lived when we were married
 corner of 11th Street then to Union
 Square which I crossed and went
 down to 16th Street to your court
 I had not been there more than a
 minute when Mr & Mrs Young drove
 up to the door having just returned
 from Mrs Meers where they had been
 placing Conny & Jessie at boarding
 school for the first time Mrs Young
 seemed to feel very badly about it
 I dined with them, we talked over
 the sale - there will be a repetition of
 it next week, on Tuesday and
 I have promised to go if nothing
 prevents. I am however to see them
 again before then, Sunday next.
 I spoke to Mr Young about getting
 an some kind of employment, and
 he has promised to see Sam Murphy
 the Collector to ascertain if there be
 a vacancy in the Custom House and

I will describe the earthenware and
 find out if he will succeed in
 getting the iron spinning experiment
 made I may be up to work in a few
 and perhaps. ()
 My Thursday morning I will attend
 in Westberg to read the Russian
 language which I must do, write the
 plan to now being here, elaborate
 I could get the subject and care
 let you be as much of the subject
 as I can be on the side of the
 the quantity of the 23rd Regt.
 may be better. I believe the most
 likely ones they will succeed in
 being engaged in building up the
 being good in. It is a very good
 and which I believe, one of the
 found in the city. I will go to
 the main base. In the city of the
 regiment to 1807 by 120 ft with
 ten rows on each containing

leading into it, besides many other
 long rows in the building. The
 roof is covered with iron and iron
 supported by a single column
 coming up from the ground and
 of the highest nature. The
 bowls - the main into the
 Russian (Siberia) He looks or says
 he is - may be not so high, but
 perhaps a bit lower - a fair
 you a fair amount of my things and
 bands, and for several days had
 to a fair amount of the 23rd Regt.
 him generally - I have been doing
 in Petersburg of the lines of
 one from Westberg, having mentioned
 perhaps to go, and in things to
 on hand to do his part afterwards
 paragraphs went. I received quite
 a lengthy letter from him. The
 with the first also visited the
 Museum of the 18th century. The first

I will answer Frank's letter as soon
 as I can find time to do so,
 also Lillie & Violet's - Remember
 me to all the children, a hearty
 kiss to each. I hope they are all
 good to you, obey you in every
 thing and ~~not~~ do not worry you
 too much with their noise - I will
 try to arrange with some friend to pay the pre-
 mium on the life insurance - I have not
 seen my mother since he returned. I do not
 suppose she can't have me visit her
 unless doing so in a few days. I have
 kept away long enough from her to elicit a
 desire to see me if she had any. As for getting
 any money from her I do not expect to. I
 will not ask her for any - after the manner she
 has been about the \$100 for mending
 the boots, I would soon stand upon the
 street corner, beg for money, and get it with
 more certainty and less unpleasantness
 than I could from her - There is little

The history of our children to me with
 and possibly if you or they were to write
 you a commendation to leave them
 to follow or live with him - it would
 be a great pleasure to attend to them when
 they are in many places
 of the city when I might go to, among
 the people but for the extra trading
 I am glad to have heard from Agnes
 father, that he is alive and well I have
 not seen any of his folks except the
 gentleman, nephew who gave me the
 information, because I hardly look
 habit and he will have no way to
 travel with. I have to travel and
 every pleasure, but now that he has not

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Recd Oct 13
Dues Oct 13

San Diego Sept-30th 1873.

My dear Poppie. We have not heard from you for over ten days, which seems to us a longer time than usual for us to wait for a letter. I hope you are not sick, I fear the cold weather will affect your health not being accustomed to it, and you have not any warm clothing, I am sorry you did not take your cloak after all, but I suppose John can lend you an overcoat until such time as you can buy some warm clothing. We are expecting a letter from you every day. Everything is about the same dull as a hoe, Frank says he sends you the papers regularly, strange you do not get them. There is no property selling around Old Town, a little being sold in New Town. Mr. Nealy is very busy about his election, so that the Ringgold matter stands still for awhile after the election is over, he says he will attend to it. They have got Old Benif-

was here ~~but~~ have some of this nice
padding. I have tried to pay for meat every
time I get it but it is no use, my money
going out for I have to buy bread, paying
husband and I can't come up to pay the
water man. I do not owe one cent for
washing water or bread, and intend to
pay for the wood. I pay for some groceries
and Edna is debt for others. Today
I give the children some shoes from Schilly
they have not bought any since you left.
I must close my letter for I must send
you a part of the money she has writ-
ten me a nice letter she wishes to be
remembered to you. It is blowing very hard
today, preparing for a storm I suppose.
Mr Rose, Mrs Schilly and Mrs Wallack wish
to be remembered to you. Mrs Wallack
did not forget to go for the presents
from her brother-in-law before you come
home. I sent you the list filled up of
things and propose getting us, en eas-gue.
I made a mistake in the number of
shoes for Lillie do 13 instead of 13 1/2.
and Hanniss do 1 instead of 1 1/2. Bivets
and boots do 13 you can get them some
anywhere cheap, they had some at the
dollar store here for one dollar very nicely
made and good material. The children
have not gone to school, and when

P 5 Please answer this letter first by direct reply

Communist's Wholly

from your youngest daughter
 printing office, I am sorry that you may have
 given the name of the bank getting along very much in the
 shipping. I have not all at present and hope
 "General" like to have a little more left.
 till they are able to be in a position to have
 for his children. I am all my own and grandchildren
 the year, and he says not to forget to get the parents
 great absolute down. Mr. Wallace wishes to be remembered
 will come and not take a chance in them. The Rail-Overhead
 have beautiful weather, "Edgar" and "A. J. the" were
 will get more and more until if you can. I hope you
 deal better, he will be in his chair this week. I wish you
 will join the middle this month. He is in the hospital in a great
 at school, I am in a family class of spelling classes
 in the absence of anything or any matter of comparing myself
 a letter from you for nearly two weeks, while I am making
 and my young ones as well as me. We have not heard
 know, let you know how we all are. We are all quite well
 I do not want to write you this far

My dear Father

Edgar Dwyer, Sept 30, 1878

Oct 13 1878
 Wm. C. Dwyer

Oct 13. 73
Mrs. A. E. H.

San Diego, Sep 30, 1873

My Dear Father

I sit down to write you a few lines, to let you know how we all are. We are all quite well and enjoying ourselves as well as we can. We have not had a letter from you for nearly two weeks, while I am waiting, while Abama is smoking on cig. ritter. I am improving nicely at school, I am in Vannie's class of spelling. Vannie will win the medal this month, Eddie Denton is a great deal better, he will be up in his choir this week. I wish you will get me a vacation suit if you can. Ober & Gule made two beautiful vaca. suits, "of farmer's make" and a "fatted" one. Abama did not take a chance in them, the Rail-Broadhead past Abilene Town. Mr. Wallack wishes to be remembered to you, and he says not to forget to go and get the presents for his children. How are all my cousins, and grandmothers. Tell Dolly I wished to be remembered to her and all my cousins besides. I would like to have a little story book. "Billie's dolls house". We are all well at present, and hope you are the same. Frank is getting along very nicely in the printing office, I close my letter by sending you my love from your youngest daughter.

Corinnellie Whaley

P.S. Please answer this letter. God bye dear papa

Tell grandma I love her dearly if she

would only love me,

Read Oct 13. 1873
Ans Oct 16. 1873

San Diego Sept 30th 1873 ~~Monday~~

My Dear Father,

I write you these few lines to let you know how we all are. I am very well at present. I hope you are well. I won the Meddole this month and would like to send it to you but ^{you} you know that a half of a dollar is too heavy so I will send it to you in ten cents pieces. I hope my Cousins are well, and is my Grandma well. I send you many kisses, and every time I write I will try and send you something money you know. I am getting along very nicely at school, and I am improving in my writing, but to night I write in a hurry, please excuse this bad writing. the last time I wrote to you did you notice the ~~ink~~ ink I made it. it was made with ice plant and a very little black ink.

I close my letter by saying
that I send you many kisses,
from your Daughter.

Violet Eloise Whaley

Oct

1873

New York, October 29, 1873,

My Dear Little Daughter Violet,

I received your letter of the 20th September, enclosed, with one from Lottie, in mama's. I sent mama a long letter yesterday and promised to write to you both soon as well as to Frank from whom I have a very long letter. I am glad to hear that you are well and hope that you will continue so and be good to your mama helping her all you possibly can while I am away. I hope too you are learning all you can at school. You say you would like to come to New York, and so you may some day - Maybe, if I am very fortunate, on my return home I will let mama come on East, her cousin Mrs. Jones is very anxious that I should do so. It would be some time next Spring, perhaps she might

coming to being upon or selling nothing
as a compensation or salary - but we will
be very much interested upon this
even should it be. The high interest
was a great deal of good after being
found to be the best to be done
not only very much - nothing more
than in the past as the others
quest of the business - what they
about that to anybody at present
from little cases - Governor and
are now at handing subject with
Carter Edward and Mellic and
that matter was very badly about
and wished to go to the sea than
ing the part that at present. I
the fact that means we should be
and he said he would show some
then and send her one. I have
your grand manner very lately.
them in the country for some
but in time at a few days ago
going to see her down and will
you meeting to her about the
you, provided that he in the
to be the best. I hope to
how to spend Christmas with
the girls, but I hardly expect to
to do so - but I will send you
need for yourself of money and
and then I will do the best
don't complain either of it
Dennis attend there will be
attendance from the
the Deniston attendance to
and says to George - It is a
the station in which he is
having a large boat attached
of a car - He says that he
I don't know he works than
Dennis than a few miles from
Dennis next week to the
your grand manner very lately.
them in the country for some
but in time at a few days ago

raise fifty cents to get it that I
may be able to tell you something
about it. At the Point a fair is being
held in Brooklyn and another in this
year - besides there are museums to go
picture galleries to visit - and many other
places of amusement - theatres, operas &
ministers. You would be surprised to
see the cities of New York and Brooklyn,
they are many times larger than San
Francisco - the houses many of them are
large and more finely built. The parks
are pleasant when you can walk or ride
for hours around seeing something new
continually. I cannot tell you about
the many sights to be seen in a
single letter - indeed, to realize all
you will have to come to see for yourself.
Now my dear friend, with much love
and hoping to hear from you soon soon
I remain, your affectionate friend,
The Librarian

New York, October 3rd 1843.

My Dear Little Davyette Eliza

Having written Violet a long
letter I can do no less certainly than
write one to you too in answer to yours
of the 8th September enclosed in one from
your dear mama - It gives me much
pleasure to hear from my dear children
and to reply to their communications.
I am surprised that Mamma does not
write as well as the others - She is the only
one who has not written, but I suppose
her time is so taken up helping mama
that she can not do so. She knows best
how this is - When you write again to me
you can ask her if you will put in any
thing for her in case she really has not
the time to write. I am glad you are
improving so nicely in all your lessons

at school. I wish you to learn all you
can while you are young and have the
opportunity. You will never regret it
but find the knowledge you acquire
now will be of use to you in after years.
Both you and little have good teachers
and I am very much interested in their
education and progress. I am glad
to hear of the good report you give
concerning George going to school
and I am glad to hear from him
too. And so you are well
and, going in your tenth year
I am hardly over you the baby
more - rather a bit over than
are getting to be - I suppose you
will be well and I am glad to
hear of the good report you give
concerning George going to school
and I am glad to hear from him
too. And so you are well
and, going in your tenth year

The Pair Head is approaching the
so rapidly and hope by my return,
which I think will be about
the 15th or 20th. I am glad to
hear of the good report you give
concerning George going to school
and I am glad to hear from him
too. And so you are well
and, going in your tenth year
I am hardly over you the baby
more - rather a bit over than
are getting to be - I suppose you
will be well and I am glad to
hear of the good report you give
concerning George going to school
and I am glad to hear from him
too. And so you are well
and, going in your tenth year

of much care and trouble. I wish to
hear a good report of you all from
mama on my return home - as I ex-
pect to have a few presents to bestow and
wish to distribute them equally - I wish to
buy Frank a baize fiddling violin, and
what would you and Violet like to have
particulars? You can inform me in
your next letter which I hope will not
be long coming. I have written your
Violet in pencil not having ink conveni-
ent. I hope you will be able to make out
what I have said -
Mrs Bush. I hope you like your fine
new school house very much - Give
my love to William George and mama
and kiss them all for me - Love them
I have received the papers of the 18th Sept
and letters of the 1st which I send you
soon soon - With much love to my dear
daughter Sillie from your affectionate father
- Wm. McKinley -

stay in on about the same quietly and
pedable the children behind well and I do
not hold much for it gives me a headache
all your friends with to be remembered to
you always. Mrs Mc Coy and Bella called
to see me yesterday. I must close soon
as I cannot see any more. Mrs Robinson
to the doctor, my present all the time,
and my little hopes for her. They
can't get him down. I think Old Judge
they would make a home. Old Judge,
the children have all letters to you
in your pocket and they all send their love
to Papa and Mary. I wish to start
red in first, and the others followed on.

My father had your picture hanging in his
room and he had some words for saying with you
could have some of them instead of being
to judge all you eat. If you could not
get at it they stay here, you feel better
than you can you must. I never wish
to see any of them except John and Mary
and my love to them and the girls.
I'll tell you I want to send you a
picture of his mother some by the way
Always work about her. You may come to them
ill, and now dear to you. I wish you good health
my love for you and wish you good health
and a speedy return home. I am with much
love and devotion your love wife
Anna C. Whaley.

Christmas, I think you have
had a show more than you
can carry through. in the show
at times, but as you say, being
only commenced you wish
to see it through. The day
Bernardino, stage, the Audlan
Arise, has just stopped here
and brought in a lot of
old pot from the
market he says he
had some of work. We are all
well. The party rough
I think there will be some
we are in some at
and you would not take it
without a goodly, and
how to. The day he would
just up looking over the
ground to stone, office
and all left property. quite
a change in affairs
I. right, he had been



Recd Oct 10.

San Diego Oct 8 1843

My Dear Father

Mama received your letter, and was very glad to get it, as we have not heard from you for two weeks. I write you this letter because it is your birthday. I wish I did have something to send you. We have had a thunder storm this morning. It rained a little too. We miss you very much at home. I am glad not to tell me to send her to you nor neither did Violet. I have remembered you to Mr. Rose and to Mr. Schiller know all obly little. I hope they are well. Tell Grandma I love her, and I wish she would love me. Remember me to Dolly and give her a kiss for me. George comes home right after school and make the pie for Grandma. Be clear my letter by sending you any love and so.

Miss



From your youngest child

Annina G. Whaley

PS The Rail Road is getting
along very well improving nicely
at school. George sends his love
and many kisses. He says he would
like to go to New York. I send my
love and many kisses.

From your dearest child

Annina G. Whaley

Rec'd Oct 16

San Diego Oct 5th 1873

My dear Father

I am glad to be able to write to you on your Birth-day and wish you many more. I have a little boot-pin-chuck in for you made of blue silk and it is very pretty but as I can not send it in the letter I will give it to you when you come home. We are all well and hope you are the same and will continue so. We will be very glad to see you when you come home. We all hope it will be soon. Give my love to Grandma and all of my Cousins. Mama send you her love and will write to you to morrow. The children send their love and many kisses to you and all of their Cousins. We all behave better than we did and help Mama all we can. San Diego is very

well. I suppose you will sorry to hear
that Mr Bushyhead did not get elective.
We are all getting along nicely at school.
I think I will win the Needle this month
and if I do I will send it to you. Do you
think you will be home by Christmas? I
hope you will for I am going to make you
a present. We had little rain this
morning but it did not amount to much.
George has made a wind-mill and it goes
around very fast. Remember me to all.
As I can not think of anything more I
will close my letter by sending you my
love and many kisses.

I remain your loving
daughter Annie S. Whaley
San Diego Calth

Good-bye,
My Dear Father I take the opportunity
of writing you these few lines. I am
very sorry I have not any thing to
you on your Birthday I would have
sent you but I did not know it was your Birthday.
From your Son George Whaley good-bye



Recd Oct 5th 1875

San Diego Oct 5th 1875.

My Dear Papa.

I write you this letter because it is your birthday. I am very sorry that I have not anything to send you. but I do not suppose that I could send you anything in this letter. I hope you are in good health and enjoying yourself. this morning we had a little rain but not enough to do any good. it thundered very bad and it made Georgie get up. Mama says that we ought to have thunder every morning so that it would make him get up. I will try and send you something as soon as I can. no more at present. I remain, you dear daughter. I send you my love. Good-bye
Aunt Eliza Whaley

Recd
Sept 10. 1873

Sept 15

~~Sept 15~~
Carriage & horse
freight to
Cambridge
Mass
Chatham St
of the Y.M.C.A.

Manchester 10/15/73
Friend Mr. [unclear]

When it came
to hand returning at this city
where I am stopping for a
few days, I was obliged to
return to Cambridge this
last of the month.

I am now obliged to
you for your attention to
my request about carriage
freight. The "tariff" now
sent me is higher than
the Railroad charge from
Boston to Cambridge.
I have here shown the
freight bill of a carriage.

Manufactures and the
Dinning is only 6 1/2 % of pro-
duct as you put that fact to
know how to estimate it
whereas from the 1700
all the time an equal in-
crease of time. I have
seen those barrels of ^{iron} pipes
at the time of the ^{war} 1861
your orders and now
I see you had about 100
barrels more. Your order
with the other barrels
from the relation of the
work may be the only one
left. Did you
"World" containing them. The
I must send you on

But well never has failed
in any of his undertakings,
and he will not in this,
his greatest and last.

I suppose the human body will
be the best body but I suppose
the railroad will be the
adopt a competition by the present
the U.S. appears to have been
nothing more.
I shall be greatly obliged
to you for any information
you can gather about
the various business.
I don't see why a large
business in that line
can't be built up in the
Ohio if we can get over

carriages than are kept
as they can in San Francisco.

Why can't we supply Los
Angeles, San Bernardino and
perhaps Santa Barbara with
carriages. Osmother manufactures
more carriages than any town in
the United States, and two
occasions of mine who understand
the business, reliable & wealthy
men, have proposed to me to
go into the business, they to look
after this end and myself with
you to look after the west end.

As there is business enough
I should like to have you join
us first rate, but there will
probably not be for so many
years, unless the railroad
builds up as rapidly as
the most radical sanguine
imagines.

Yours truly
G. W. Moore

Manufactures and the change from Boston to San
Francisco is one by 6 1/2 cents per lb. The sugar is the same
high as 74, but the price is 7, then to 6 1/2, and that is
about 100 tons not from 100,000, perhaps it is
reference to the new firm of 1200,000, the 100,000,
all the same an export of Boston and I will make
inquiries of him. I thought it better very much to have
the other banks of ^{provisions} ^{of the year} ^{the year} they are an
advertisement in regard to his satisfaction and they will
be in the same order as that he has had
from London and would you to meet him as
I am sure but about my wife. I thank you but
do not seem your address in the same way and
will Stephen also send and permit Howard to
know the relation of it, Hotel with them, in some
way may be their and want to stay in their
place. Did I send or any one send you the
"World" containing Mrs. Morse's article on our voyage?
I must quit you one (or been you one)

I don't think Blevins would have
resumed business again unless
they believe themselves perfectly
solvent. If they are actually
insolvent, will attempt to
resume, and when do they
get the funds to resume with?
I don't think they would be so
unless they had confidence in
their solvency.

Hope Scott had succeeded before
this panic in negotiating his bonds,
or I fear delay, especially if the
American Pacific bonds had been
sold much in Europe, which I
had supposed was the case, but
I am now told that the great
bankers & brokers have always
looked upon them as of little
value and would not touch
them, and are mostly held in
this country by simple minded
country people who purchase
them as they do Patent Medicines
because they are well advertised.

New York, October 8, 1873

Dear Wife,

I have a little news to show
before going over to Brooklyn. This afternoon
I will employ it in writing to
you. Your Sept 22nd with enclosure
from Broet, Lillie, George & Annie
was received Monday, the 1st inst. and yours
containing necessities, received the
same day. I wrote to Frank, Lil-
lie & Octob. on the 3rd and to
you the day previous. I will
not answer the children's letters
immediately except Annie &
George, which I will do in the course
of a few days - also send you the
box of wedding cake which Amelia
Ray (Miss Rana) put up for you in
I read what you wrote to Corinna
she said she would write to you soon
and send you a new worn by her

you most require at first. —
Let me have the measure of $6\frac{1}{2}$ —
lets me ch again — ^{for dresses} — in ^{one} place
you have it $12\frac{1}{2}$ inches and in
an other it looks like it may have
been 13 but as Lucia cannot
make it out — also give me the
measure of yourself — Violet. Ann —
Miss & Lillie for dresses — around
the breast and back — under the
arm pits — or how much across
the breast to the arm pits and
how much across the back to the
arm pits. You gave for yourself
23 inches around the breast measuring
under the arm pits — nothing for the
back — for Annie you give $17\frac{1}{2}$ in
front $13\frac{1}{2}$ behind — for Violet $14\frac{1}{2}$ in
front — nothing behind — for Lillie $15\frac{1}{2}$ in
front, $14\frac{1}{2}$ behind — I would have
things as near right as possible to
save you the trouble of altering —
I would like to have George meas-
ure for dresses, around waist —

\$20,000, that is the \$10,000 on bond &
mortgage, like the present suit now
pending, before him to determine.
He is called to answer the 13th
inst - to show cause &c. On the 15th
the Auditor & the accounting will
have another meeting, but before then
the question of income, and division
of the estate will be decided
upon by the Surrogate. Matters
are becoming interesting and will
result in a favorable termination.
Soon you will receive something
from me soon I hope - So do not
despair entirely - I believe I will
come out all right - get the \$5,000
upon the same terms as Harriet says
that a further division of the estate
will be made soon - giving me much
more money than I had any idea
of getting when I left home -
I expect to be able to get all
the things contained in the list

FROM THE EXCHANGE WINE ROOMS,
SAN BERNARDINO.

San Bernardino, Oct 9th 1873

Sister Anne

Yours of the previous
 mt came safe to hand, at that time
 I was very sorry to answer the same
 I am sorry to hear that your husband
 seems so ill, but I trust that his
 health is improving, I think that
 Mother does not do what I rec-
 ommend to be right towards her
 especially when he is complaining.
 But she has very peculiar ways
 I feel that I do not care to go home
 again, I am glad that I do not
 have to depend upon her for the
 least assistance, we have every
 you people here at the present time
 Mr. K... & Mr. ...
 I trust I will let I write you
 you a visit next week the

is very anxious to do so, Mrs Rice
of this place and her sister intend
making a visit to New Haven.
Every thing is excitement in
relation to the election of the
District Judge. It is my hope
that who will be the fortunate
individual. Things cannot be
about the same, I trust they will
improve, we have as we have
had a long spell of dull times
I shall write again to you soon
You are all enjoying good health
and trust that you are all the same
I hope you will be
My regards to you and the
my own at present.

Your Affectionate Friend
Henry H. Whaley,

New York, Oct 13 1873.

Dear Nan,

I have written the children in
address to their letters and having the
a little leisure time before crossing the
Ferry - I may as well reply to yours of
the 3rd September, received this morning.
I am glad to hear from you and thank
you and the children for the enclosure of
postage stamps and loose change, but
do not wish to deprive them any more of it.
I get my dollar regularly every week
and this with an occasional one from
Mamma keeps me tolerably well sup-
plied with stamps and for our funds
I want some money for an overcoat
and underclothing - in case I remain
here a portion of the winter. So far
I have got along tolerably well with
the black & white pleated shawl - I may
be informed before I actually require more.

winner certainly, but Charles & Mrs. DeLano
send up courage to ask how strong
friends for a loan with our former
policy to give me than my relations
with more of our history a book saying
the 1/4 in answer on the history with
1852 with both before the time expired
this is I will have more up my mind
ask down our for the amount necessary -
often Hender or John gun do for
I have not as best a cash from any -
booby except my own. What do you
from John & William to their brother
offering in - since from here and
the John covering when I answer to
see the which of I view in what I should
or any time not to. I do not like to ask
the land loan for it in the use new fund
of the area the only revenues as from
earned from real estate expecting from
John - I hope to ask any and from
money - I require very little from
needed wants - and they are difficult

pled - \$25, \$50 or \$100 might be
of the to me to enable me to pay
induced get something on a money to
to leave Dennis to provide all the
then very little in case - only to
dies - and for my success - not to
break back in things go on very
quietly - William once I have not
been since the morning of the 24th
of generous and kind a person to say
something to Dennis every day - this
and vice in the heart to see - but
I do not like to see a man
imagining I do not see precedent to take
in the hope - I believe to be
apology for the mention and treat
much - but he is not much of a
and not sufficient of a gentleman
to know how to do anything for
Dennis to be a man - but he is
a great deal worse - how to show
in difference - both had to from
work of knowledge. I leave the

immediately after breakfast go to
M. G. and then remain generally till
5 or 6 - managing to get home for
supper about 7 if I go at all down
towards I get it at the house of some
friend when I pass an evening either
in Brooklyn or New York - I always
get cake or something for luncheon
as I pass the time - I manage to
keep busy nearly all the time, some-
times on the go hunting for some-
body or for something - Much of my
time has been taken up making
searches in the Records, Assessors
tax collectors and other officials for in-
formation to enable me to make
out accounts which will be of use
to my lawyer for the purpose of cross
questioning witnesses in the examina-
tion which will be had before the
Auditor when the accounts are
brought in, will be made before him - I
told you that Harriet had control of

6
made before the surrogate and he
shall have reviewed his decision
there on — If his decision is far
favorable to me (and my lawyer is very
 sanguine that it will be) the account-
ing before the auditor will go on and
everything will be much better — If other-
wise ^{that his decision can be had} my object will be to ~~have~~ have
the Court to appoint an administrator
under bond, so as to have every-
thing as secure as possible for the future,
the principal of the estate paid out,
and the income should be paid to the
side that after providing another
with a comfortable living the most
account to the law for the balance.
I do not see how very well I can
live getting at least \$5000 and upon
as easy terms as Harriet has it —
Certainty mother cannot make
pork of one and flesh of another.
I'mt enough of this, let the law
run its course — The only thing

The decision before the George and the
 do the factory. I may expect to
 fight on 1 - I have (Johnston)
 two ago to see with the that they
 going to see the other - On Saturday
 when I was here last he said he had
 says he do, and the other that they
 will will come - So do not bring in
 her to see to go - She thought it
 I will begin to commence a process
 and, but I prefer to come to mediation
 that I don't see you for opinion on
 way on the - I had nothing to say
 or expect from her before the will
 he had me with uncertainty on my
 mind and has shown only thought
 a kind of old-fashioned, but not
 I have seen him to the other (John)
 I was at the other to see them, and
 here that I should see her in the
 case - I am always not in the
 what John & I have a number of
 to do, and as I am with her, in =

and I have taken up the case
 case by when they get the
 engaged as my course, then
 saying, and he is attending to
 that we are he needs to be more
 get see each one of the most in
 he will give - I do not mean to
 have undertaken the case unless I
 to win it. He is a nice boy
 but lawyer - has a great
 and a good understanding of the
 up the case and no other, attending
 that I may be brought to a
 excellent and I believe to
 ten years as soon as possible -
 I am perfectly satisfied with
 John & I have a number of
 in the case and I believe they
 that I will have a number of
 my heart to go - I have heard
 case and believe that I will
 the necessity of the
 I do, and as I am with her, in =

5

of \$5000 of the \$20.000 recently
paid by Daily that I had ap-
plied to Surrogate for an injunc-
tion preventing him from investing
the balance of the money heretofore
as the suit now pending was de-
cided, to day the question was
argued before the Surrogate for his de-
cision and submitted to him -
he may render his decision tomorrow.
On the 15th another hearing was to be
had before the auditor, but as there
has not yet been any argument before
the Surrogate upon the points, which
at the last hearing before the auditor
were to be submitted as to the division
of the property when the youngest child be-
came of age and as to whether mother
was entitled to all the income, I de-
pose the meeting before the Auditor
arranged for the 15th will on that day
be postponed until the arguments
upon the points shall first have been

10

but she is very old and bound
to go the way of all flesh -
Sorry to hear of Mrs Dr Street's
illness - but she is young and
will recover - at least so I hope
Remember me to these friends -
Sorry that Mr Dr does not take
the deed for the lot or that he can
not avail himself of it in some way
I thank the children for their money
to enable me to avoid the ferry -
may be it will freeze so hard during
the winter that I can cross on the ice
& then I will not have to pay. Am
glad to hear the children behave
better. I hope you will have no
very serious troubles to bother you be-
fore my return. Get along quietly
as you can - Sale of young's property
came off Saturday - Was too busy to go down
myself then - Tell Violet I get some good
squab meals occasionally and for her to en-
joy them. I will take the charge in measure for
sides - With love & regards
Your husband J. H. Whalley.

Compelled to remain - but my idea
is in case of receiving the \$5000, to
go down to pass the winter and return
here in the Spring or whenever necessary
to procure the land -

I hope Mr. M. will do something in the
Ruggles matter soon - I fear that he
will not be elected Dist. Judge -

Certainly no chance for Oca Hay
Hayes

I don't think you need
expect anything from Cabwood or
wife. I am glad to hear you have
some friends however, and hope they
will continue to treat you well.
Remember me kindly to them all.
I will not forget the presents
from Wallace's brother. You are
wrong to suppose Wash only accounts
for hay weighed. They account for
grain wood hides, horses hogs &c
indeed everything and so their books
will show in. Sorry to hear of
Donna Die's Estrada being sold

but she is very old and bound
 to go the way of all flesh -
 Sorry to hear of Mrs Dr Stretton's
 illness - but she is young and
 will recover - at least so I hope
 Remember me to these friends -
 Sorry that Mrs Dr does not take
 the deal for the lot or that he can
 not avail himself of it in some way
 I thank the Chancery for their money
 to enable me to cross the ferry -
 may be it will freeze so hard during
 the winter that I can cross on the ice
 & then I will not have to pay. I am
 glad to hear the children behave
 better. I hope you will have no
 very serious troubles to bother you be-
 fore my return. Get along quietly
 as you can - Take of yourings properly
 came off Saturday - I was too busy to go home
 and see them - Tell Violet I get some good
 Squan meals occasionally and for her to en-
 joy them - I will let the change warehouse for
 shoes - With love & regards
 Your husband
 H. Whalley.

4 in 1 of Stamps - 5¢ and 10¢ in
letters of September 30 - You and
all exceeding much oh not to
have said who sent this much
and so much thank you all
for it. I appreciate the favor
with the stamps and keep the
money as long as I can so as always
to have some change in my pocket
but hereafter I prefer you to retain
your money to spend yourself.
I do not suppose you get much
now a days - I was amused with
the story of Little "Bo-peep?"

"Then little Bo-peep
Awoke from sleep

And laughed with glee to find them

Coming home once more

The old sheep before

And the little lambs behind them."

Rec'd this dear children, our and all
from your dear father with much
love
H. W. Hacy

New York, October 13, '83.

To My Dear Children,

George, Violet & Lillie,

I am in receipt of your several letters - one from George of the 19th Sept - two from Lillie of the 19th & 30 Septm and two from Violet written at the same time as Lillie's. It would take too much time to answer each of yours separately - therefore I must lump them together. So that this will do for all. I have written Mamma a long letter told her about the Circus procession and when I have been to see it will have more to say about it - The Park as many times larger than any of the Shows ever had in San Diego & there are a great many new things to be seen - I am very glad to hear from you so often and hope you will all continue to write to me while

I am away from home - I do not want
like to take your letters and see as
does them a way to a very clean,
George's letter to my case written - ~~the~~
booklet I do not own anything in the
County house except the article of the
The book I do not think in them and
Capt. Whittier or under his care I do
no one has the right to take them out
without his permission. I have heard of
Baldwin's letter (published) and of the
views of Mr. W. B. B. - I am very
sorry to see as for Mr. W. B. B. I
will George do not want to see
who has gone to the Massachusetts
Good in Chancery - I do not know
go to the Secretary, letter of the 31st
is very good - I am, I think
my justice has been I do not
No doubt the number paper very much
and feels as though the paper
has as well as an away, I do not
I was to at home I do not know them

She will feel differently. But she
much not perhaps my (as I understand
the case, and I am glad that
that she even the matter will be
that either the article will be
be as fortunate to see the article
the for nothing to do with it, but
would rather see the article in the
to see with anything the article, I have
no doubt the article will be
I should be to write with our
every that I can make out of it, I
I consider it very good - when I do
get the idea from the article to
take out a paper for the article, I
inquire with him - I do not know
of the article, I do not know
I believe the best of all do for me,
I thought I had been written by
the I do not know the name of the
person in writing and I do not
the things as well - I do not know
what the means of nothing to get

has a waterfall - does she mean a
clump of hair to go upon the back
of her head - I did not suppose little
girls wore such things - but if it is the
fashion, I will get her one - may let
me know if it is really a waterfall
she desires - or a waterfall net -
I will get the book "Nipples & Co."
if it can be found - have placed it on my
memorandum with the other things -
I am glad to hear of the good account the
girls concerning George for his conduct
towards mama and hope he will always
continue to deserve her praise - One of
those days I hope all my little daugh-
ters and I will some day have the
pleasure of coming on to New York to
see this great and wonderful city. Mark
& I have seen it and so must
they. Now in conclusion I thank my
little children for the money & post-
age stamps. Sent 4 stamps & 25¢ in
letters of September 19. and 4 3¢ stamps

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Hook Hill, Oct. 16th 1873.

Postmaster, San Diego,
Calif.

Will you do me the
favor to forward the en-
closed letter to Mr. Chuley.
I am unacquainted with his
address. He was formerly a
Merchant, doing business in
Old Town.

By doing this favor you
will greatly oblige
Very respectfully yours,
Edwin C. Rust.

To the Postmaster,
San Diego.

Not Dups Oct 21 1873
Mrs J. Wheeler

Enclosed please find
the writers requesting
me to forward.

I think you had better open the
letter with care and see if you can
give the writer the required
information - or if you
think best to forward said
letter to your Husband
please to let me know so
I want to answer tomorrow

L. Shell
P.M.

N.B.

If you best not to open this
letter please return and send
me Mr Wheeler's address

No more feature in my case - The surrogate has
not rendered decision on argument of the 13th
The auditor New York, Oct. 17th 1843.
adjoined case to the 22nd.
Mr. Howard not yet arrived. Steam
shiper here, been in yesterday
Dear Wife,

I write a few lines to
inform you that I was so fortunate
yesterday to have found Ben^g W.
Palmer who was owing me mon-
ey on a note given over twenty
three years ago. He paid me \$30
on a/c and I suppose will give
me more at some future time.
He also informed me that his brother
Charley who owes me nearly
\$300 - died some six years ago -
leaving his family comfortable
off - and gave me the address
of his son George, who he thinks
will likely pay me the amount.
He resides in N. J. but will be
in town soon when I hope to
meet him and get something
which would be nice indeed.

enabling me to send you something
Now however I have to de-
pend the premium on life insur-
ance which will carry it along
another three months - I took
nearly three weeks of
my money to do this, but feel
much more comfortable, for, and
shall not now dread the ~~ashes~~
tumbling down on my head as I
suppose would have been my lot
and your misfortune had not been
timed the payment - On the 15th
I went to the office to get an exten-
sion of the time which they did, ^{for 30 days} devote
upon me the rest in case of death
I enclose the duplicate receipt, which ~~keep~~
I have the other - The company will ad-
vise Garret of the payment. They have
soured on California on account of the losses
they have met there - Said my policy
in answer to what they would give
for it, was worth nothing at all

one of the poorest kind - that it had

J. S. & J. W. RIDGWAY,
not caring anything, and can-
succeeded to the question, as to whether

I could have a paid up policy
JOS. S. RIDGWAY,
JAS. W. RIDGWAY,
New York, 1873.

and for what amount they said
no - that that the amount which I

had paid in the way of premiums

simply covered the risk of insurance

and that when I stopped paying pre-
miums at any time the policy ceased

to be of any effect - this is altogether

different from what Gamewell had

told me before informed me - I always sup-
posed it was of some value and at any

time I might get a paid up policy for

some less amount than five thousand

dollars - and if I remember right-
ly this letter to me just served to

showing how wasteful that effect

I will continue the insurance

for the present but my intention

is to make some different arrange-
ment - unless I can do so which

will be more satisfactory. I have

felt considerably worried for the past
two days, because I knew if anything
had happened to me you would
have received our cent from the
Success Company - and I bothered
me so that I have been now being
run over half a dozen times, thinking
about it - but thank God I have
of this off my mind and should I
never get another cent from the
I shall feel very grateful indeed for
the good the money he paid me today
has done me. I received last
evening your letter of the 5th
October the anniversary of my
birth day, and much pleased in-
deed was I to read from you
and you than soon - you spoke of
sending our dollar gum back - there
was none in the letter but I saw a
ten cent piece - that was all -
With love to all -

Your affectionate husband
- The Railway -

West Amherst Mass Oct 20 1873

Friend Whaley

I had expected some word from you or Howard ere this but as I have not and it is a rainy day I will drop you a line or two of cogitations. Did you learn what Howard's address will be.

You say Passenger fares by ttr to San Francisco are 1st Cabin \$125 to \$150 = why this difference? is it for choice of rooms

The fare by rail to San Francisco is not over \$140 = from New York.

They do charge considerably more from New York to San Francisco than vice-versa - I have not decided which route I shall take on my return but if there are only \$10 or a dozen dollars difference I shall go by rail.

Do you see Mrs Hamilton ever I should like to have her see the article of Mrs Moses which I enclose would send another if I had one.

Carr called on Miss Nesmith at Derry N.H. a couple weeks ago - or rather he went to Derry where she was stopping this summer, but she was at a place near Northmouth, so he took the cars for that place where he found her and they think some of going back together. I don't suppose it can be as man & wife but it looks suspicious, especially as Carr says he don't know whether he is on his head or his heels.

It seems Carr has sold only one bond, do you know if there has sold any, or if any have been sold in San Francisco, or in San Diego since we left.

If it wasn't for this tightness of money I could sell a couple more bonds but it is doubtful now in fact I shall be hard pressed for money enough to get back and pay my taxes in San Diego.

Recd 22
Ans 22

Some parties in Lowell & vicinity wishing to go to California engaged a car, so that it cost them only \$65 - specie currency, their grub and other expenses of course additional, quite reasonable that.

I hope your suit will terminate soon and favorably, and I don't see how it can be otherwise. Best don't be too sure for some wise man said "If there is anything uncertain in the mind of Deity it is the verdict of a jury" and it is true of the law all the time. Does your mother defend the case stubbornly? And has she a good lawyer? I suppose she can keep the case in the Courts for a long time can she not? I should like to have you ready to return when I do, but you probably will not.

Have you seen the "World" lately, it gives Mc Coy terrible cuts. Calls him the "Great Probraten" referring to the Hinton Estate, refers to his having left a squaw, that no gentleman or lady associates with him in social intercourse, that he is so woefully ignorant as to be fit only to carry a load or wheel a barrel and then is a communication in one paper asking him to resign, that he is a disgrace to the community &c &c and another communication headed "The Brutal Senators infamy" &c

Hays is a candidate for Dist. Judge - he will certainly be defeated for they despise him in San Bernardino. I hope Rolfe will be elected and I think he will.

Yours truly

E. W. Morse

Recd Oct 23
2 Ansd Oct 24

West Amherst Oct 22^d 73
Friend Whaley

Howard came directly through
to New Bedford - his boy was sick - but
will return to New York. I had a letter
from him by last night's mail and answered
by return mail giving him your address
428 Gates Av, Brooklyn. I think he will
go on to New York this week, but don't
know for certain.

Is French's Hotel on Broadway or
where is it, the City Hall Park front two or
3 streets don't it? The prices are reasonable
enough if it is a good house clean
and respectable and not filled with the
"Great Unwashed"

I like your letter to the
P.M. S. Co very much.

How often and on what days
do the steamers leave New York for Panama.

You say in your letter "since the Panama
steamer commenced running there a considerable
amount of Wine Wool Hides &c gathered from the

"surrounding country have been shipped" (I would add - direct to New York; as formerly they were shipped to San Francisco and perhaps they would get them from there, but some of them went across the country by rail)

Now that Gen^l Crook has quieted the Indians in Arizona, the wonderful mineral riches of that country will cause it to rapidly fill up with population, whose most convenient and ^{it should be the} cheapest route to the Eastern States will be by the steams of the P.M. Co.

I think you have about exhausted the subject. You might however refer to shipment of silver ores from San Diego to New Jersey and to England. Brown & Roe merchants of San Bernardino now ship large amounts of ore to San Francisco, where it is sold and carried in sailing vessels to England & Germany.

They are going to ship some as an experiment to Howard, in England and if results are successful will ship in large quantities from San Diego by steamer provided the freight is low enough to make it pay. You can consult Howard on this when you see him.

Yours in haste,

Wishing this might be your own Sean Morse
copy return it,

Recd Nov 10.

Scarsdale Oct 24/73

Mrs Whaley

Dear Sir

Yours was
recd I would have replied
to it but have missed
your letter, I have lived
so long in the country
that most of my business
friends have died or
given up business so
cannot help you in
that way, I give you
Anson's address

Yours &c
Wm H Fish

Anson, G. P. Sutton

Rainier,

Columbia Co

Oregon

Mrs Fish desires to be remembered



New York, Oct 24 1873.

Dear Maud,

Your and the children's letters on the fiftieth anniversary of my birth day, the first of the present month came to hand within seven days - I was very glad indeed to hear from you all, and to know that I was remembered on that day. I would have written sooner, but I have deferred doing so thinking possibly I might have some good news to communicate respecting my suit. But the surrogate not having reached any decision yet as to the injunction against before him on the 13th inst. - I have nothing further to communicate in regard to that matter. I think things are working along favorably for me. The you Harriet had her \$2000 interest in the \$20,000 mortgage money paid to her. She is under a personal bond only for the payment of 10% per annum interest to

I think quite likely it will sometime during the coming week - As regards his decision on the investment retaining nothing is investing the \$15,000 I am not particular about so long as he reaches no decision - It is equivalent to his having given it in my favor - He may not readily tell the argument about the dividend and accounting of the income is had before him - The reinvesting of the money depending upon his decision concerning these points - More snow. The weather this month has been exceedingly fine - only two ^{up} pleasant days. I am satisfied so long as it continues so, but cannot reasonably expect it to remain so much longer. The cold weather will soon be upon us and I expect to feel it, but in other

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to accommodate myself to the change
gradually as it comes on. I keep out
of doors as much as possible and
walk from eight to twelve miles
every day - I can feel very
well indeed and hope to continue
so - I have good uncut timber
sufficiently heavy and hope to be
able to get other things as well,
that I require by some means or other.
I have not seen Chancy Palmer's son
George - I sent the address of his to
whom his uncle Benjamin W. Palmer
referred me for information - The former
said George - He said he did not know
me never had heard of me and did
not know what I could possibly
want of him - and did not grant
the interview I desired. He lives in
New Jersey and I expect I shall
have to go there if I want to see him
as I do, when I have money to spare
I might write to him but do not

disposition is wrong & be of consequence - I have
his friend to tell George - I had had
a letter written by his father's
in many respects ago since that it
were in conjunction with his sister
& his brother had been over the
with the thing the brother receiving
why any of the same ground than this
in business declined. He has therefore
heard from him - I understand him
however & I have to go to Mr. D's
old do - aware of he is of the nature
to have me \$300 & I have given him
up his father's rule once just
then I do not see in possession of in pro-
portion in regard to his sister's
& believe this matter since about which
will be a better than to believe it
I am glad to hear that you are all well and
I will certainly that you are feeling better than
you have done for some time past and that
that you have used certain remedies
I think you cannot get rid of the stomach

It will be a great thing if you can get the
around for \$25 per month which with what
I think you will be able to do for a day or
I think during that winter. I think you have
to think to that you are you have in need, you
might get to that to have a doctor to examine
settled in the "Union" that the same case that
for the Virginia to show you the family and also
not by the wife of Mr. D's brother that
in case of any other emergency for some other
I think that you have done so much and in case
the board of directors for them you should have
run a commission, perhaps under a good
in the hope of obtaining some to be made
I think since to get you a commission. I think
\$20 a month, I think you & I think the
I think of it in case \$25 a week or \$100
I think. I think arrange for money that
for some time money to what you may
need. I think you need the bottle &
I think the water to the use of my
I think and that is the best
I think you need not send me any of it

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money you may get from any
Source! as I hope to be able to get a-
long without, but should I not be
well inform you. Should I get home
as soon as I get my five thousand I
will return home, leaving the prosecu-
tion of the suit in the hands of Mr. Bidg-
wey. It may or it may not be neces-
sary for me to come on again in the
Spring. I have not undertaken any
more than I will be able to carry through.
I am very glad indeed I came on, but
only wish I had done so a year or
two sooner - then it would have been
better for me. Henry is getting
to be wonderfully liberal in having sent
you already two bottles of port. It
is not much he ever gives away. What
do you think. I have left considerable
unsettled business in Henry's hands
when he came away from New-Haven -
and as he has never sent me a
line or written to me about it, and

There was a barrel of wine or brandy
in which we were both equally in-
terested, John bought a keg to put his
share in on a portion of it, purchased
the government stamps necessary &
left it for Henry to ship but he has
not attended to it - So John is much
concerned as to Henry's affairs - He says
he will never bother him a word if
he is so mean to ask in that manner
towards him. It is no worse treated
than his treatment of me - I sent
him at one time some society goods
and when he and his family left my
house in Canada; he asked me for
a few things. I told him to go to
my store and help himself to what
ever he wanted, only to give me
an account of them - He did so
and the articles he took amounted
to 20s & 30s. You know I am

Belief to have necessarily to have given
in your note which I have every
a Duane occurrence of money at
without such as he might have, and
he reported to the old. As the truth
sent the acquisition to be the diploma
I wish to know what I might see
along and whether you to your mind
He never answered that letter.
Have I waited for me had about
to before commencing proceedings
I should wish to speak of your
as I am of business. I have not
written after your name to him that
I had the right to examine and find
evidence against the actions of the
Holland I did as at once and he
having to that agreement. The last
action necessarily from the completion
was sufficient to stay the proceedings
and judgment of the court in those
I was very pleased to see that

letter. I do not hope that I will be
of any use now - except for the
to the expense of having documents,
but that is of course necessary to
do so. I do not wish to let the
or have what is going on, nor even
of I get my names in case the
course of the proceedings. I believe
necessarily for me to do so. I believe
I can not give you. I hope you are
back very soon. The same address
to the - whether you wish to
I should be engaged to you. I believe
we should a way as to give you no
I should be. I should be glad to
way of acting, but he has not
my right. I believe, I do not think
I am not doing for the good of
I would not do that. I do not
have many of your letters from the
I expect the matter to be good as
no - I believe the matter is not

have been the good friends to us that
 they ought to have been and I have
 no sympathy for them - As for
 Mr Coy he is abundantly able
 to take care of himself, and I
 guess asks no odds of any body.
 I have read both his articles published
 in the Union and give him credit
 for handling his subject with a
 master hand - I don't believe in
 the long run Galbreath will get much
 the better of him. I am glad to
 hear you have so many kind
 friends. Remember me to Mrs Kelley
 Miss Wallace Miss Schiller. Must look
 for a new Education. I am glad to
 hear that the children behave so well
 & that you have occasion to send
 so little. I must try find you so im-
 proved in disposition as to possess
 all the amiable qualities of a
 angel, and not to become riled

if I should sometimes, occasionally,
 speak a cross word - which would
 be but for a moment. But we would
 arrange these matters I hope in such
 so as never to cause any very seri-
 ous misunderstanding between us. This
 is something of an event for Bella
 & Mrs McCloy to have called upon
 you, and must not be at all blam-
 ed by the Gatewood. Who oh our friend
 courted them so much. ~~and~~ I hope
 you will excuse their call notwithstanding
 the "case published in the Herald" that
 no gentleman or lady associates with them
 in social intercourse? - I wonder what
 Gatewood did or allowed his wife to
 do so - but may be the person who
 wrote the article did not consider them
 as coming within the scope of a lady
 or gentleman. I am sorry for
 William Robinson - also for
 Hayes who is about as loony
 in permitting his name to be

Recd Nov 11/73
ans Nov 14/73

San Diego Oct 25th 1873

Dearest Papa

I sit down to write you these few lines to let you know how we all are. Frank has been sick for about five days. we are all well at home now. George Violet and myself received a letter from you yesterday and we were very glad to hear from you. Annie received a letter from you yesterday which is the first one she has received from you. Eunice Whaley has come from San-Bernadino. Maria has received that cake, ~~that~~ ^{the} wedding cake. I did not ask you for a Waterfall but I asked you if you would not please get me a winter proof suit for winter. Dona Victoria is dead. Annie won the medallion this month. The School is going to be graded Monday. The Bail-Road is past Old Town as Old Town is very dull nothing going on

Mr Schiller has moved down to New Town
and Mr Wallack is going to move too. We
are having very warm weather this season.
Give my love to all my cousins and also my
Aunt Maria. I would like very much to see
yours and Jessie's picture also. I remembered
you too Mrs Bush and to Mr Wallack. I can
not make out that much puzzle that you
sent me. Edward Dentler is a great deal
better he was up in his chair two weeks ago
but now he is in his ~~bed~~^{bed} again. I would
like to go to New York and see the views
and the balloons but there is not any chance
of going now. Charles Selley has returned
from San Francisco. I can not think of
any thing more so Good bye

Dear Papa

Your son affectionate child

Erasmus & Mary

misses "Love House" and "The house"
"Travel proof" Dress and waterfalls.

Recd Nov 11. 13
Ans Nov 14. 13

San Diego Oct 25 - 1878

My Dear Father

I received your welcome letter with great pleasure I am glad to hear that you are not ungrat with me. Yes dear Papa I will write to you as often as Mamma does. I hope you will be home before Christmas I would like to see you very much we all miss you. They have not closed the school they are going grade it I do not like the idea much when we are graded Mr Garrison will be our teacher Mrs Bush is going to have the little one and Mr Garrison the largest girls and boys. We are getting along very nicely in our studies Little is in my class in spelling. Miss Eunice Whaley is paying us a visit she is a very nice young lady I like her very much. We are all well and hope you are the same.

Recd. Nov 11. 1873
Cuba (Nov 4)

San Diego, Oct 27 1873

Dear Father:

I received yesterday,
(Sunday) your package to me,
containing maps of Texas and Pacific
Railway route, and Pamphlets,
for which I am very much obliged.
I will take the best of care of
them. I suppose that you know
that one of our Yan Bernardino
cousins have come here to visit us.
It is Samie. Railroad progressing
and things look very favorable. I hope
you will prosper while you are here
with your important business, as
it is not fair for one to get and
the other not. Will write soon. Do
remember me to all. All send love
and hope to see you home soon.
Excuse brevity. Yours Y. H. Whaley

Thomas Whaley
428 Gates Avenue
Brooklyn
L.I.

Recd Oct 31 1873
Chas. W. 2003. P

West Amherst Mass Oct 29th 1873
Friend Whaley

Mr Howard arrived here very unexpectedly last Friday and left yesterday for western New York. He expects to be in New York City on his return in about four days from the day he left here, yesterday. He says there is a strong feeling among business men against the city issuing any more bonds. I gave him your address (428 Gats. av) and he will drop you a Postal Card on his arrival. Hope you will be able to get up a meeting between you and that a sale of bonds may grow out of it for I need money badly.

Do any ladies stop at Frenches Hotel? It was not the "Merchants" Hotel on Courtland st. that we intended to stop at but the "Western Hotel" kept by

Yours truly
E. H. Moore

A. S. Winchester, and Capt Hildreth told Howard that he now kept a new Hotel on the corner of Broadway and 28th Street, an excellent family hotel and very reasonable charges. Howard had our old Captains & Officers on both sides.

I am much obliged for the carriage plates. That nephew of yours is a genius surely - I did not know, before, that they could draw directly on wood ready for the engraver.

I hope your lawyers anticipations will prove true as to winning the suit. I can't get off by the 5th and I don't want to remain till the 20th but must go overland or do so.

I got a letter from Carr - says he shall re-^{about 1st of Nov}turn via N.Y. Washington, St Louis &c. shall see Sedgewick there, has sold a part of his bonds (don't name figure)

nothing done in Gila matter after we left except to collect interest & pay off scrip, & they can't do anything till we get back.

The Southern Pacific R.R. have 500 men at work in Los Angeles Co. & are now working towards San Bernardino and

heard that they will reach the Colorado River before dark, but never that Hoff has all the funds he has & I think he will not do much of our interest

improvements. Did you see the article copied
into our papers from the "Memphis Appeal"
entitled "Tom Scotts Imperial Capital" giving
a glowing description of San Diego and that
"Tom Scott intends to transform San Diego
into a greater city than any now existing
on the earth" I think I sold a thousand
dollar bond on the strength of it.

The Valuation of San Diego will I think
in a year or two be nearly double what it is this year, if
works on the Texas Pacific goes on, so that
even 4 1/2% would soon pay the interest and
leave something for a sinking fund.

But the trouble is to satisfy these people now
and I fear we shall find it a difficult
matter. If I could sell 10 or 12
thousand or even half that I could
get along I think. Parties here have
promised to take \$4,000 - but havint
come up with their money yet and we
may yet run against a snag but I
hope not. I have had to promise them
the payment of the Coupons at the banks
here, which I can do through our banks
I suppose without any difficulty by draft
on New York. I hope you will succeed
The Bonds at 90¢ gold will yield the holder at the present

rates of gold $15\frac{1}{2}\%$ if we include the premium on principal of \$20 = at the end of 20 years, or $14\frac{3}{8}\%$ net to include that, or $12\frac{1}{2}\%$ in gold or including the premium on principal $13\frac{1}{2}\%$ in gold. That is if the very next day after a purchaser gets these bonds at 80¢ gold (or its equivalent in c^y) gold should fall to par he would still make $13\frac{1}{2}\%$ per annum.

I am glad you have taken steps to obtain your rights in your fathers estate. I have said very little to you as I dislike to interfere in family matters, but now that you have moved I must say that I think you have taken the right course. A little of the money rightfully belonging to you, would now do you more good than ten times the amount 3 or 4 years hence, and it can not harm your mother, you only ask for that which she does not need and which belongs to you, and which she is expending unwisely, outside of what is necessary for her support.

It would be impossible for me to take the administration of the Ringold Estate. I think you can legally take it and that there can be no objection except from Mrs Ringold, and of course she would not object. You can depend on my advice and assistance (whenever you can find me) but I can not find time to attend to it. I think having the administration of Mrs Ringold's authority you could soon compromise with Hays and close the whole matter up.

New York, October 29th 1873

To My Dear Children, (one and all.)

Your letter written on the anniversary of my birth day was received the 15th inst enclosed in one from mother. I shall have to answer them jointly in this with a particular word to each. I was extremely glad to hear from you and that I was remembered on the day you wrote to me. I was thinking of you too at the same time and wishing that I had been at home to receive from you all a kiss and any trifling presents you might have had to bestow upon me. I hope I shall never be away from you again at the anniversary of my birth day. I am feeling pretty well and considering that the weather is beginning to grow cold, much better than I expected. I think I shall endure the cold much better than I anticipated.

I promised you in my last to give you
an account of the illness, but as I have
promised by sea from going the night
I had managed to go, I had not so much to do
so. At present the cough is still lingering
W. is not of any probability at present what
is. I went with you to the school on the
Friday to look at the school and to see
the yesterday morning. I have not yet
received letters but I have not yet
to return, I have not yet received
I am and sorry, they are all used, they
and you will see our work here
with them, they are done here in the
What have I been told the doctor says
and a couple of quarts of calomel, which
we ate in the evening some cold, some
and some baked, or roasted - you should
have enjoyed the skin in getting
you might have had a good deal more
ing them out of the school. You might
and I will a side of tea or two or more

about the country and enjoying it very
much. The trees were shedding their seeds
very fast, some were now entirely
shed and I have not a single one
prepared to me after an effort of so
many years since believing that I
might, and then that I had not seen
on them looking like you from the
my eyes they present a great deal
in the autumn like very different
they are about being that I have not
since has not been as if I had
had share at least the present
I had not going to you more
and hope to enjoy a good deal more
The present is not yet received and
I have not yet in a game at school
I don't think you will enjoy it
I am as you do you have not
anything of the kind, you might
enjoyment of having a good deal more
about to go and the present

possible. Tell Frank that I received the
Theater Union of the 2nd and the Union
of the 1st. I was much interested
in the reading of them. Mrs. Morse had
published in the World of the 17th 18th Sept
an interesting account of our voyage from
S. D. to W. I. Let him get them from
ma and set of you to read. I have read
them - Tell Mamma to send me the
little book in cushion if not too large to
put in a letter. I should like to have it very
much. I hope she will send the medal.
our paper that she will keep it instead
of sending it to me. Tell George that
I am glad he behaves so much better
than he did as I wish to give him the violin
if I am able in my return which I hope
will be about Christmas time. Tell Mamma
that she need not expect our having sent
me anything for a present on my birth
day. I appreciate her good intentions
as well as that of all of you, and thank

under decision push to say however -
1800 or next day - and if need
be clear them my lawyer says
he will press the argument before
Senators upon the admission of
the estate and as to whom the
residue belongs to - He is of the
opinion that in two weeks from
now all questions will be settled,
and if favorable as heretofore,
he thinks there will be some delay
before there is the part of matters
however, but that the settlement will
be made without any further
trouble. Hope so indeed - He will
ask you to return some letters
than I anticipated - But advise
of anything, either of ~~you~~
do not get out of date, I will
at least the 15th of 1800 and have
my papers drawn at 1/2 price in
haste - Truly, Mr. Attorney

in see the same - George must get
without waiting to be answered by the
Hundred - See also I am not a
mistake in making the letter to you
pursued to the end I have not
write one to get for a contract -
I had it replied - even without
ed what the matter concerning that
kind for one will be to know of
the matter a contract on out to
put a contract in - that I did not
know that little one was known
waterfalls, but I don't see the fact,
can I serve a contract - I should
know what that contract is a
waterfall of deed of deed water
plain contract, but I don't know
if waterfalls in of the contract
what I want to know through the
1800 my own contract, and
all. I have your contract
papers and I don't see the
in regard to my contract the contract

you are all well and that you
continue to be good children help-
ing mama all you can. I hope
to be able to return home before
Christmas and if I am fortunate
promise to bring each of you
several nice and interesting pres-
ents - With love and many
kisses from your

Affectionate father
The Railway

Mama,

I may as well inform you
that I have deposited with Geo. S.
Puffer (father of Geo. D. Puffer) Pres-
ident of Atlantic Bank, Brook-
lyn - the agreement for safe keep-
ing - subject to my withdrawal and
in case of any bank happening to
be well placed it upon record, the or-
iginal to go to you - should I wish to take
place this agreement will be of no use ~~and~~

the Court-house
there is a
piece is
been
just much
of the
of the
to be
is
I think
came
from
with
gear
of
nothing
else

Nov

1873

Recd Dec 4

San Diego Dec-5-1878

Darling Papa

Mama received a letter from you yesterday. There little another that you sent in the letter, was very pretty. It is Charles birthday today, he is thirteen years old. The School is graded. I miss you very much dear papa, but I would like very much to see you and cousin Jennies picture. How are all my cousins and my Grandma. They do not have any more school in the school. Frank is still in the printing office but he comes home every night. Mama has been very sick & he was very sick last night. I would like very much to see little Vellies picture. Violet sends her love to you and says that she would like to see you home again. Mama received a letter from you day before yesterday. I am very well and so is all the family. The Rail Road has fast the track

house. I cannot think of any thing more to
write. So good bye. I send you my love and
as many kisses as you want. Annie sends you
her love and she says she would like to see you
very much. So good bye dear papa

From your loving child
Caroline E. Whaley.

Today is Georgie's Birthday he being
thirty years of age.

Recd Nov 21st
Quora Nov 21st

Old San Diego Nov. 5-1873

Dear Father:

I received the other
day your package to me containing
a map of the Texas and Pacific
Railway and other valuables, the
same I accept with great pleasure
from you, and will take good care of
them. Before this however I received
a brief letter from you containing
some notes about the bonds and
water company. As you directed, I
handed them to Mr. Gunn, and he
said he would use them. Mr. Gunn
is very much pleased to know that
you are getting along, and hopes to
see you here amongst us soon. He
is now in San Francisco, and will
probably remain there a couple of
weeks. I suppose you know that Mr.

Why sweet have left us for this
time in Chester Station Junction ter-
minal. Polley has been hearer of him.
Paul got. He may probably come but
how ever about a lot of office, and it
is a position for me is never more
him. At present, I am able to start-
ing to the printing business, and will
have to be in it ^{your} some time. I am at
present making harder than I have
ever under in the office before, and
am beginning to feel the effects of
upon me. I have at times and
right especially, the most terrible
headache, dizziness and being, so
much that I have to stop and once
go home to bed. I have not for this
last two or three weeks under at
night at all, and will not do so
for two or three weeks to come. I feel
a great deal better, do not have as
much of the above complaints as be -
fore, and hope that I may always
be getting all covered with little
also as good in the future as I have
before is also in the past. I have
been spending most of my evening
It being bright moon light nights, I
take considerable pleasure in watching
them. It being more also more
and for me on account of my curving
from you Bernardino, who is now ab-
solutely with us. It is Dennis. He is now
twenty-one years of age, and very little
older than myself. He weighs just
one pound less than I do, my weight
being one hundred and six. He is just
"spring chicken," and all
the pleasant nature also is. He wants to
so that I have to stop and once
I expect will not be long before you are
when you come, I may however change
to get a long vacation, which I greatly
desire. One thing before I forget it, I
have been up on the top of the house
and examined it, and find that it
is getting all covered with little

marks, and greatly needs another coat
of paint. The railroad workmen have
at last reached Old Town, and camp
has been moved on the line of the road
near Griffin's place across the river. Im-
provement is now the order of the
day, but business is duller now than
when you were here, but every one is
nearly everyone feels confident. Remem-
ber me to Grandmother and relations, and
also to Mrs. Young and children, and
tell them I am pretty well. No, home
here, are all so, so. Hope you are re-
covering your health and am well also,
hope to see you successful in business.
Received the wedding cake, and also
little tin sets sent the children by
you. They all send many kisses and much
love and expect you home soon. Mamma
also. I close, so good bye
P.S. - Do you receive the from your affectionate son
"Union" I send your answer To J. H. Whaler.

New York, January 6th 1914.

In answer to yours of Nov. 8, 1913.

It is singular in regard to the one dollar greenback which you spoke of having enclosed in one of your letters. It certainly was not in the letter. I was careful in opening that letter and all that it contained, and after having read about the one dollar greenback enclosed, I examined it and looked around particularly at the table when I was sitting and even asked Harriet if she had found anything. I am quite certain that it was not in the letter when I received it and may be you never put it in and would suggest you to look among your papers and in all about the place when you wrote the letter though it is not probable that you will ever find it and so the matter will always remain a mystery. The amount was not much, it is true but still would have been of service to me to have had it even to trace

delivered, the spirit of the charge in-
flicted to wit to you soon - I shall be
glad that in regard to news about West
waters of things in the hands of the
in regard to those European (noted),
the Spanish will be to you for in former
the letter of orders to the Hallé and
also with to the (regarding in former
request of spirit to the land of war the
have received. The health of person
inferred, of the most better than
the time of arrival was or during the
temper - As for winter weather, we
have experience, you will understand
down estate them to push and find
for only a row or two, perhaps a
ing the night - It has been a man-
hable, perhaps or rather some winter
to you - I have not different than the
and at all, and have found the heat
should which I have seen in other
of our strength quite enough to
what the effect of war will be

might in day - a general count
are very done and when come
can't you see my impression the
Italian universities even the
been pleasant. He has now a good deal
of studies, meetings and many
receiving, the number and
these feel accounts - He writes
that winter so far as his affairs
been clear and ever no manner
very much of what the sea
during these months, circumstances
disagreeable, slight breath, and hardly
only cases, many, then circumstances
or during the winter - I think
stay. The progress was
with during the morning it is
over. But the new course
with the case, because the
war has had - but the
was known when things to
day - During the winter
that it was hard to see

4.

ably warm weather - drizzling, raining
and some times foggy - The heavy
snow periods to New Year had
entirely disappeared - The weather
has been more like spring days -
The grass appears growing green
The trees seem ready to put
forth their buds and the many
birds of a morning are singing
merrily and everything makes
one believe that it is spring and
as we have not had much cold weather
as far as is hardly possible that
we shall have much during the balance
of the winter - While I sit reading the
Kielgaard's office within the window
and open, the heat from the steam
pipes being uncomfortable. This
is fortunate for me that the weather
is so remarkably pleasant. I was
dreading the cold so much. The
I would rather have a colder than
it is - more so warm as to make

rendering walking constantly dis-
 agreeable - I judge the weather
 to be moderately cold and frosty.
 Then I enjoy walking and can go
 from Ridgway's station to Hamlet
 including the detour of cutting the
 fence in one hour and five minutes,
 a little more than four miles. In
 the summer time I never made it
 in less than one hour and a half,
 and if the weather was very warm
 I would take in two hours. I am
 glad to hear that San Diego has
 been blessed with many rains and
 hope that I will have more of them
 so that the people there may derive the
 benefit of them. It is about time that
 there was a change in the climate
 after so long a drought. None of the
 reports are true respecting salt at
 least I think the remaining services will
 assist as to prevent the building
 on road as ever. De Camp's men to

discontinues even for a short time, come
upon the road. (As the paper is now
in a paper bag, put nothing for a while
side when in hand currency, but that
the government will guarantee the payments
of the interest upon the bonds, whatever
the rate of 10 to 15 per cent. that may
operate from the European capital market
under the present the funds of the
to do without the building of the large
a document - that of the 10 to 15 per cent.
the Northern States for the purpose
of obtaining the loan and to do that
one of the advantages of the Dept.
of the Union and as far as the
purpose of the currency of the
to see and the aid of the
The only of the State that Congress has
done for the Union and has even
long already as that they can
readily give for any that they
ought to do for the States that
or money to let them also raise

more money than they seem to
need, which will ^{of the} ^{country} ^{and}
build a road for the construction
provided the government will or
secure the means necessary for
the purpose - the next one will be
a European set of goods.
I can agree with you for the
and they have superior goods and
about the rights of labor, no other
will intend to do that in a way
without first the reader will
be to see what will be the
to pay money to the State in
with the amount of the
to pay our bonds that
the only thing that
money about the purpose of
Francis says that when they
very expensive to raise money
the purpose of it is to
help the people to
I am sure a well

but that I feel provoked at the impor-
tunities & despising of the Ceter
bond taken in payment - which
were promised and ought to have had
the good. I am surprised to hear
from time to time of the sickness of your
self and children - What can be the
cause of it? If from epidemic you must
indeavour to prevent it by cautioning the
children to keep out of draughts and
~~and~~ when in the air to keep in motion
and if there yet an wet to dry them.
I think considering the remarkable
treatment of colds we have had
in our families and without any appar-
ent cause of it, an immense amount
of sickness - enough indeed to deluge
us with colds than anywhere - It
must be a benefit to people going
there, but certainly the climate is
as injurious to the health of many
of its inhabitants as anywhere in
the world. (I am sure it is more

experience as far as my family is con-
cerned - You are complaining
nearly all the time, I am essenti-
ally and soon one of the children
are sick almost constantly. I
received a letter card from Frank
today dated Dec. 25 - in which
he informs me that he had been
complaining two or three weeks pre-
viously - I do not know what is
the cause unless you can advise
us as to what we eat & require to secure
a change in - At the present
time my health is to be good -
I was not feeling very well a
few days ago - took a dose of
medicine - kept quiet for a
day and am feeling all right
now - My business seems to drop
along very slowly - no decided
gain - I am becoming very impa-
tient to find the best medicinal

of it. I can feel myself in my power
even though I should not receive the
of either as I shall have the property
is obvious that I can never get it
clearly my first wish is to get the estate
out of the situation. I have not id-
le curiosity in learning how the estate
has been that matter completely in my power
and just through in the hands of the
major. I shall never do for any of my
not do to be in a state of power the
that I have done as in I think that
then I shall not least doubt I shall
getting into my power a state of my
power even that one estate would
directed against the estate in my
that matter will be returned with the
because it is a trust part of the estate.
My power is as complete as
even and as complete as I shall
decide in my power to purchase
to have full power necessary to do
in the purchase of matter to

a power to receive it. As for my
mother, I shall always be in my
power, I would not do a thing to
no other that the will of the
of one of the most as long as
the land is that my power of
the estate will be distributed what
away from under the estate. I
will make for a little time to be
taken the matter in my power to
I think I shall be able to do
I shall do. I shall never do
from him. I shall never do
that I care. I shall never do
for the estate, I shall never do
the estate in my power to do
and I shall never do. I shall never do
the estate in my power to do
each as the estate of mine, I shall
do as the estate of mine, I shall
power in my power to do. I shall
I shall never do. I shall never do
from the estate. I shall never do
my power in the estate. I shall never do

12
of not wishing to incur expense before
the issue of my claims is made,
to take what may be coming to him and
is willing to defray his proportion of the
expense. I did not expect to find the
arrangement I had made with my lawyer
not deemed it necessary. I had for
proof of attorney which he had signed
I should have attended to his affairs
as my own. I will take any
course to get my money and the
other may take their in my money
my instruments to him as I should
and write to compensate my friends
to him as all well - and if they
do not all the same, that I am
doing it for myself and in case
I should find it can't prevent
them from enjoying the benefit of
it. I have eased my own
Claim Claims for times, few
times within the past few months
without being in a position to

have seen my husband with the
 exception of the last time - he
 was not at home. The girl in-
 vited me into the parlor to wait
 for him, but as I was in a hurry
 I did not do so - she has al-
 ways been well, & I am
 to be seen - I believe that this was re-
 ally so - at the last time I called
 and saw Young, an intimate
 friend of the family entered the
 house at the same time, and
 when he enquired how Mrs Young
 was - Young replied that his wife
 was not feeling very well and
 that was the reason she would not be able
 to see him - I have not been able
 to deliver any of your messages
 & am contained in your letters
 for some time past or to get
 from her the cues which she
 speaks of sending to you
 The last time I saw her she

16
I believe you - that it is a true ex-
pression of your heart and
that you have always loved
me - I am willing to do so
nevertheless - but you have
me to the contrary - that you
hated me - but it was at a
time when irritated and perhaps
when not responsible for what
you said - But I must
have your love unconditional
independent - of time or circum-
stances without any reservation
whatsoever - Confidence and
respect is what you must lack
towards me and until you
possess these ~~two~~ ~~things~~
do not entertain expect-
any very great amount
of love as it is impossible
to exist in the heart of
any woman without these
towards her husband -

14

I wish you to say that you will
love me, honor me and obey me
having confidence in me that
I will never abuse you or tell
you to do anything that is
not right - Confidence is the
main spring - without which no
true love can exist and
I cannot inspire you with that
I do not expect much of love
or anything else from you
in this world - Then I have
said more than I intended -
you will not reply to it in
any way unless you can tell
me that you have the fullest
confidence in me and will
trust your heart and body
and soul entirely to my
keeping - without any re-
servation whatever - in fact
that you think enough to
be unconditional to

love me - that's the kind of affection
I feel - I want to know you
and know that feeling
into which we - are all are
worthy of it in your extra
of do not with it, near fair
Now you require the debt
They take you to relieve distress
day - but should be firm
well. Let separate upon circumstances
and through upon required - debt
They that lived of relieve I may
feel sure of persecution every where
but any relieve affection and it
cannot deceive them of our will
of our nature there. Let it
such an end to see just betraying
and heart. See there that there
has been enough of trial and there
shown by our means in my presence
presently - let the my conduct
we are doing altogether to get and
to keep you in favor of you

seem obvious and cause to them
and the more I trust the more you
say - but we are not yet there more
about the, forgive you are that
that and of any thing in my con-
duct and you opinion what to do
now - Let us try to reach the
and claim that you should be, and
ask for you know where we are,
when I see my own confidence
in me you are asked and just
able to see how easy to reach -
I am sorry you refuse to think
matter as if an eye the retrospect
in my mind - What is the reason?
I am of course to say - Speak
with you to it in my own words
to you - unless to say that -
you have confidence in me,
then be sure upon me you are
confident in me as if we -
I have known you enough and
I trust that you have to, But

know without making trouble for our
selves and for our nation - It is
from this very source perhaps
that most of our troubles have
sprung - perhaps had you loved
me and have made me to feel
that you did & should have
acted and have done differently
and my mind would have been
more upon business and the
result of things very different
from what they are - Any
man who has domestic trou-
bles is unfitted for business or
at least not so capable to
attend to it if things abroad
went on smoothly and he had
nothing to worry him abroad
I do not mean to infer then
that you have been the cause
of the many disasters which
have overtaken me, It is
a mere supposition of mind

that had you loved me and I had
not been betrayed so much at
home things might have been more
prosperous with me —

Come then dear man, my wife,
whom I have ever loved, unceasingly
and unreservedly from the time
I first saw you till the present
time, Come then, relent, open
your heart — be generous, banish
all hatred animosity of feeling
Say that you forgive me, all I have
ever done by word or action, that
you have full confidence in me,
will love me unconditionally, and
will from this time henceforth be a
fond devoted wife. In all haste
I shall feel perfectly happy
and feel my mind relieved
more than one half the weight which
oppressed me — You will certainly
lose nothing in making the con-
fession — I'll be your husband,

In acts of civility & respect, and in great
hope of your well being and the
restoration of health, such as you
do, the good effects of medicine
to relieve upon our situation, do
not think in asking from you,
long and continued absence for your
rest and health, in the manner
any of your civility, or more
extended - but in the course of
well greater add to my satisfaction
and hope of your health, and
that I have said enough, and hope
you will never give to the
in any of your letters except in the
manner of judgment of our
with your feelings do to it, and
provide you, in my health
to work to any feeling to you.
When in regard to the list of things
which you have sent for being too
large, do not think of sending for it
only hope and satisfaction of your

you and the children everything
possible for your comfort and happiness,
I shall wish them to accept of as much
to good for you, and do in my
power to preserve it. You may at length
be satisfied and my determination
is to make up for the loss of the
I hope soon to be in the
send you some thing - I think
with me and in some - I
will make well - I shall be
so that I can make any
without loss of time. I shall
obtain you some and I think
for you - I will make them
I shall, however, do in
many respects to you, and
and hope to be in your
Let me ask the necessity: the children
will take their course, I hope
of the lake for the winter
to be in the spring. I shall
some signs and I shall

24
See what you can do if possible to tell
it - He informs me that he is no longer
in the old office and instead of receiving
regular wages he is paid so much per
hour - This work is as fair as any way
provided he is paid the same as others
yet and then he can work hard or
slow as he feels without doing any in-
justice to his employer - Cost a few
frank - Course him well - Hope
he is a good boy and minds you
I wish I could do something for
him to better his condition and hope
to have it in my power to do so -
You spoke about enclosing a letter
from him in yours to the Editor
but I have not time - I got it
also two paper Candles and three
newspapers lined - The latest Dec 25.
I am not surprised to hear about
Gaspere's actions owing to his not
being able to have things all his
own way - He will find that out with
the great I am sure will find -

25

The man is tired off on his friends and
the ungrateful manner in which he has
done cannot long expect to sustain him-
self. I have written much
more than I had any intention of
doing at the present time having
so recently written to you and
the children - but I have done
so more as a passion than for
any real use. I wrote the
children a long letter the end
of this month, giving them a
description of the Peppercorn
machine - which I enclosed to you
along with my letter for several
days previous - and also sent
for them to your address a box
containing some few things from the
tree sent to them by Mr. Peppercorn
and. Significantly they should have
gone with the box on October 25th
back when I had to return for
the payment of postage and then

4.
things, but I will send it soon - I should
not get paid last week so that I was
wanting a dollar - I had in-
tend this for a letter - I wrote the
letter to Evelyn is a letter. I will
write again soon - when I have nothing
else to do which is frequently.
I am so anxious for that decision
until it is decided I feel very
little like doing any when or doing
anything - An offer of life insur-
ance is due the 15th inst - I will
try to manage the present the
and should I find that I cannot
well support you if I - the taxes
upon San Diego property were
with 5% added the first 10 days
of this month and I have not
the means to pay - I don't
know what I shall do - Try
to look - All will be well I hope
soon - With remembrance to
family love to the children and
best wishes from your affec-
tionate and true friend
Wm. H. ...

Recd Mrs. [unclear]
Cura [unclear] 6/18/79
[unclear]

Old Point San
Diego Oct 8th 1879.

My dear Husband.

Am in receipt
of your letter containing receipt
for Life Insurance. Am
glad it is now more settled,
not thinking anything would
happen to you while away.
Am also in receipt of letter
containing notes and gift
fixings for the children.
May thank you for both.
It is strange that you
did receive in letter con-
taining a one dollar green
bank which I certainly
sent you. Perhaps by
this time you have it.

I was not much to be
sure, but should not like to "wonder from" she is en-
to have by boat. I am glad grassed to be possessed, she
to think of my sister a little to see you as a child, and
wonder to help you along. maybe, things I write about
but I will give you and make the words, letters for that
the rest of it. The first letter to write to her is the
then here checked with mine to be of the
then further and will give. And why think the words
less. There is no need of saying, she has to work
day, almost of protest.
I wish that Bill had more things, and he do, but
not arrived. I think he has written a few lines about
worked his close to her - nothing, she is ready to
know and will make his for her name, he still
stands as soon as he will, this has been proved. I
the addition to his name, hope you think it right
the one which is best to him. I think when you write
to me, will make long. you will have in hand some
the best work of you. I think you have done well,
I think you have done well. I think you have done well.
The first in last August. I think you have done well.
The second in last August, and the first in last August.
The third in last August, and the first in last August.

The children are all
well at present, they
having all been sick.
I was sick for a day or
two with a heavy cold
but am better now. You
must not leave until
you have finished up
all your affairs, business
seems to drag along both
you, but I suppose in
the end all will be right,
I hope you will succeed.
So as to be able to come
home soon, a wiser and
a better man, good natured
and not so cold my wife
may make the best of
everything and let things
go on smoothly. Without
finding so much fault
with me, there is no
use to, I cannot do I get
tired very quickly at work.

the books, and now take
things very leisurely. Mr
Battelle is boarding out
which we owe him, the
\$21.00 he fares as we do.
He is doing some writing
for Conny, making out
the school assessment roll.
Conny said he would
have to take his chances
for the pay, so Mr B. told
him he was boarding here
and would take it out
in several loads of good
cut wood, that will
suit me as I have no
money to buy much wood,
and want to come on.
I bought a small load
of Mrs Hatch, and pay
her so much a week
until paid, Schell and
the Batches are the only
ones that I run in debt

with card seats. They are
all very pleasantly, the watches
send in his bill for Sept
and Octobrs which was
only \$18 00, I told him I
could not pay him till
you send me some or
reduced he is the only
one. He will let me
have money. It says in
my book, the say all
know it as plain as book
I authorized. Henry has
written to you, and says
to let you be his wife.
My wife, My Book says, he
has written since you
understand his party one
but not the lady, he
wishes you to answer
it. He writes, wishes to
be remembered they are
called to see Banks,
Henry sent me a copy of

Presented paper and a
copy of G. G., and some
for some go home. I
to my young and my dog
the my wife to me,
would like to see some
her, and that's all
The 23rd she nearly me to
her, keep her I have her
mother, give her my love
and let her be with her
me, and thank her for
me for my kindness to
you, to my young wife.
she is a very fine girl.
When she my children
this all the children
for me. He will never
be much and let her
to glad to see you, I think
of you always, and I am
that I am good at heart,
but you have not been
and in all

you throw all the blame
of past times on me,
when really you have
worked me up to every
thing done. I should not
have written thus but
in all your letters you
give me such hits, that
are unjust. I have not
been cross since you
left have taken this
case as I can, therefore
will stir me up Popkin.
I buried the hatchet as
soon as you left and
do not wish to resurrect
it. I shall be very glad
to see you, and will
love you very much if
you do not ill treat
me. I do not think
you will any more
for I took good care

9.
If you will you will
so look, and would do
so again and try to
get you well, that does
not look like helping
you, does it? So we will
be all right and I love
you. The children all
send love to Papa and
may kisses.

I am afraid
you have to buy a suit
to fit for us. We are in
need of clothes, but can
manage with a few.
The children must a
warm sack, a piece for
winter, and I would like
if nothing else, to have
an Astrachan fur sack
dark brown or black,
but the real Astrachan
fur, it will last me
all my life time, then

Can he bought cheaper the disappointed of you
in Mrs Grafts hand here do not send as any
from beneath the heavily thing as we know how
fine clothing, and all heart! you have worked
through for collar, and to get something, but that
long, smooth, to protect it first as good to be
my hands, as that is your wrong. We can buy
the best of the Calcutta, they have picked
of you Edmunds job me the school the boys and
and, that she will give to get the job
but satisfied with that, like us at all the
they will come up my son, here are the songs,
old clothes. The children, "Mamma" he is
heard a broken pot during his "Aunt" being
of nothing else. I think checked, it comes to be
is not feeling very well, I guess will is a while.
I had Mr Green and all when Mrs Bush will
specially they he needs when Mrs Bush will
ready for them as these. others is. We go to show
moulds he has worked and that is about all!
very blackish, and hear the amusements the
y hands too. I asked had, Mrs Bush had like
trying a letter from her, what a job, making
to send. We shall make one to the mission, and

had assumed to take
her again. Falswood
has been ~~so~~ two drunk,
and stand only all one
night playing cards at
Dan Clark's. I suppose
after awhile he will go
back into his old ways.
Maggie & Agnes took
Genevieve and myself all
around the Court house
the other day, & sat in
the Judge's Chair in the
District-Court Room,
but Mr. Neal and told
me I was seated there
before he was. Visited
the old garden, paid
a few visits, and have
attended Church four or
five times. I must close
during you of my love
and sincerity and hope,
to hear from you soon

New-York, Nov 8th 1843.

Dear Wife,

Your last letter received was of the 5th October, received the 16th Oct. I wrote the 17th enclosing insurance receipt and on the 24th in answer to your letter of the 5th and on the 29th to all the children in answer to theirs of the 5th. I have not written since but have been anxiously expecting to receive another letter from you. You must have received a letter from me shortly after you wrote on the 5th October and allowing that you did not answer it till the 20th or the 25th from nineteen to fourteen days have elapsed, more than sufficient time for it to have come to hand. I believe that you must have written and that your letter had been intercepted. You will inform me just when and how often you have written since.

North Britain. If any child had
been witnessed, I shall have them set
checked elsewhere. The people's interests
are of a purging character. It is our duty
to show the open count to you city of.
It is not from the very source of any.
Being, however, we are pleased to see
written by you. I wish to God
was away from them and as soon
as I can come across to New York.
I acquired the key of the 23rd of the
5th Nov and the 9th of the 18th. We
will. I am sure you will be
toward. We had a long talk about
of your very great to see him, being
just and every person of the
of light. He showed for Alabama with
come to see her accounts. I am
return about every one of them
England. I am sure he has
dearly with the 10th of the
our day before returning to
No had kindly spent the day

perhaps of some package. I am
not of your no money. I am
of the "Revolution" of the
others of the same kind. I
then should be any matter that
will. I am sure you will be
to the best under the
matters to be seen along to the
decided given in the
I have your matters but they
will. I am sure you will be
are with the Rev. Mr. G. G.
can tell me the price of the
you with me to purchase to
I am. The other is the
matters. all of which I
and guide. I am
been just as well as
I am sure with a
I am sure you are a
which of Mary G. G.
of Mary G. G. is making

patterns all have on them the number
of yards necessary. Mary Cole
is a very tall girl of 16 to 17 - she
takes for a dress and over dress
13 yds of muslin at \$1.20 per yard - do
width - and 1/2 yds silk for trimming
Covering buttons is at \$1.20 per yard
Black muslin as from 95¢ to \$1.00
per yard and silk as from \$1.00
to \$1.20 in a very good quality
for about \$2.00 they are much
cheaper than they were - I am sorry
not to be able to send you some thing
by Cart, but it is impossible when
travelling a present it might be Mrs
Morrison's. I am too of leaving some time
about the end of the month. I may
be differently situated then and if
I can send you anything shall certainly
do so. We have not had any very
cold weather yet - hardly any frost
yet - for yesterday it was rain-
ing to day cloudy - expect

his wife, however to write to him and send expenses
his nephew - they send some money to him
see Mr. Ross. I have lately seen his portrait over
the wall in the room - I am far from being
well prepared for it - having no other
clothing than that I brought with me
for winter, but I expect some things will
turn up to enable me to get what I
require by the time I need it. I have
found the old man very comfortable here
for a bed as much as I require.
I asked Hannah for a pair of blankets
she had none except those in use, but that
she would look up some cover lids. I have
two old ones on the bed - and I have three
of them, although not much warmer than
them, yet with other things I feel on the
are quite sufficient. I don't, I would
rather have less diamonds and more
blankets. Father told me she had
not had a blanket on the sea, except
1/2 of an old one which merely
got from Hannah when she last was
for the past three years. No wonder
that child is consumptive - and
if she has but a few more I will

be the friend of his mother in all her
troubles. He with confidence ~~and~~
to see and enjoying it might
was being to the that my mother
had probably he with every thing
the path that would - the mother and
daughter had not spoken of the
neglect his education & to support
only that they had to settle about
to them - He is the first son of
of self and the establishment of
the great talents of Isaac were what
of his upturned and see the
love of his father and of the of his
friends they know he is a noble &
a great the measure of the
I think of ever kind - I think
boundaries are ever in the
when they the course of her
I hope of learning ways and
as long as good and - good
free from all - I think of
however when I am a day and

leave his hands. He truly are very
hard in deed with every word a great
many are out of our presence
will be a better the course for
and I suppose will be it many
was at work - but they are
when he goes and the last
on the 18th he said that
but unless he will more work. I
think I need the little
quite for his family - I have a
large of his mother, I
these are more than I
could have I make a
down of my father, I
I think of it I think
how very thing they in
the best of his mother
perhaps to work. I
Sunday evening - they are
then I think of his
upon the success of his
in some cases of his

their place in Westchester Co - which
he did just in the nick of time
It would be impossible to do so now -
I told her again about sending you
something of his mother and to
write to you - she said she intended
to do so, but had been very busy and con-
siderably worried. I have not seen
Mamie or got a letter from him for over
a month. I must hunt him up again.
Send me some of your hair that I may get
you some curls or whatever you desire
in this line. You can inform me. I have
my case set for hearing the 13th of this month
when the questions as to the division of
the estate when the youngest child came
of age will be argued - and hoping
that the Curator will receive his
opinion today. The accounting
before the auditor has been adjourned
till the 22nd. I shall be glad
when I am all through with it.
I see my lawyer everyday

indeed, pass most of my evenings
in his office - He is at-
tending to the case faithfully
and anxious to get through
and get his money for it -
It will be necessary to have a
power of attorney from Henry
or he will be obliged to court
if he wishes to get his share -
Mr Ridgway has drawn out
up and I will forward it to-
day. So as to have it here
time to use - My greatest
object in doing this is to have
him bear one half of the ex-
pense - nothing to pay if we
do not succeed - It is my wish
that in case of winning that
I should pay all - I think I will
reimburse my - and Henry
will probably reimburse Henry
I don't think any will refuse
to take the amount coming to

them and certain as they should
be willing to defray the expense.
In the absence of a letter I have
said about all I have to say, will
write again as soon as I hear from
you and something more interest-
ing I hope - I feel kind o' blurt
deey. I hope you meet the
rooms which will help along con-
siderably this winter. The aware-
ness of the suspension of the Con-
struction Company building the
road for Col. Don & Co. there are
contradicted, but everything is
so unsettled at the present time,
that should work be stopped once
delayed it would not surprise
me at all. People living away
cannot comprehend the veritable
state of affairs here. - With much
love to you and the children - from
your own dear papa, W. P. Halsey

Recd Nov 11/73
Ans Nov 13/73

Next time by the way Nov 10/73
Friend Whately

Can you be ready to go with me on the steamer of the 5th December? - if so I will wait for you, though I had made up my mind to leave on the next steamer, if some money I expect, is paid before then. I don't like to stop in this cold climate so late, but I have not suffered any from the cold so far, though of course I have to be more careful of myself, not to go out during storms, or expose myself anyway.

Money is so scarce I don't know what I shall do for some. it is worth 12 to 18% here. Cyrus Washfield a very heavy wealth manufacturer some 2 or 3 weeks ago gave this note for \$500,000 - ^{for one year} ~~lending~~ for it only \$200,000 - thus paying for it 60% per year.

I saw in a paper of the 6th that of \$500,000 of the paper of the California Gas & Construction Co. had gone to protest, that J. Edgar Thomson

and Thom. Scott were so connected
with this Co. that suspicion falls upon
the Pennsylvania Central R.R. Co. &c
Does this mean that they have failed
and that Scott was unable to get
money in Europe, that the report of
his success was false and that San
Diego must continue to wait years
yet for a Railroad. If all work
on the Railroad stops it will be a
terrible blow to San Diego, and to
all of us.

Has Scott returned from Europe?
If he has I hope Howard will see
him and write us the result of his
interview.

If I go on the 20th
I shall reach New York, I think
on the morning of the 19th and stop
at "Trenchard's" Hotel. I would like to
get there the 15th if I can but I
must stop a short time in Providence
on the way and may be delayed.

I suppose I can buy a ticket just
as well the last day as at any time
previous.

Yours truly

C. W. Morse

Give Eunice Mues Jones Love

New York Nov 10th 1873.

Dear Wife,

I wrote you ^{from that evening} Saturday the
8th. On my return I found your
letter of the 24th postmarked the
29th. It had come through in two
days which is pretty quick time
from San Diego. In my letter written
Saturday I complained that as I
had received none since the one writ-
ten on my birth day the 5th Oct,
possibly one of your letters might
have been intercepted - and as you
do not, in the one just received state
when you wrote last I am sure of
that opinion. You must certainly
have written some time between
the 5th and the 29th - please
inform me if such was the

I am pleased to be compelled
to accept of the will instead
of the deed. It is not
my intention to write
you a very lengthy
letter being too busy to
do so now. I give thanks
to your Cousin Corinne
your request for the last
time. She can then act in
pleasure without further
urging. With love
to you and the children
I am from your
affectionate
Husband,
W. H. R. R. R.

Do not be over communicated to
Henry's daughter about this. I have
written to her fully.

I saw Carr. He leaves morning of the 11th but as he
will be 15 days or more going I decided to send this
~~over~~ by mail - He has the letters states.

Nov-11 - Carr left this morning via Washington. I think
will see Col Sedgwick - He will probably arrive in
San Diego in about 15 days. —

Co. either for myself or Mr. Morse, we have agreed to get an agency for a few months
from 1/1 to 1/15. I shall try to get an agency for a few months
West Amesbury Nov 16/73

Dear Mrs Morse
Friend Whaley

It is Sunday and snowing fast, grounds covered two or three inches deep. I wish I was in San Diego, but then I don't, and what is the use of fretting, that won't take me there, nor sell any bonds, nor even collect money that was due my father here, rather rough, but so it is, if I could have collected what was due the Estate, I could have paid all the legacies but now I must either pay a heavy interest or make sales at a ruinous sacrifice, and in fact I have partially done both, expecting times will be better in the Spring when I must again return here and close up matters.

Mrs Morse has decided to remain here till I return which will be as early in the Spring as business at San Diego and this inhospitable climate will allow. She will have a nice, pleasant boarding place, and will be as comfortable as any one can be here.

Your Postal Card and letter of Nov 13/73 was received. I knew Carr had gone, and probably with Misses Smith whom he was to pick up somewhere out west and escort through - so I heard in Boston.

How did Simson obtain an interest in one of our bonds, the one sold to the Commercial Bank.

I suppose you have not tried to sell to

any of your friends have you,

I learn in Boston from the agent of the N.H. Co that the steamer of the 20th Nov would not touch at San Diego, and I therefore about half concluded to wait till the 5th Dec especially, as my wife remains here.

I feel quite economical now for that reason prefer the steamer, as it will cost me \$60 to \$65⁰⁰ less than overland. I don't think there is any danger of a war with Spain, not the least.

San Diego is very unfortunately situated in respect to New York freight, as you will see. I went to Boston Monday to see the agents of the Pacific Roads and of the S. Co (Pacific Mail). The former offered to take carriages from Boston to San Francisco for \$720 per hundred lbs., while the latter would charge \$750 from New York, requiring us to pay all expenses to New York. He said they had all the freight they wanted, were always full, and when I suggested that they had better put on another steamer for if one steamer failed and there was freight enough for two, two would pay better, he answered intimating that the Pacific R.R.s guaranteed them full freight and paid them for it whether they had it or not, upon the agreement of course that they would not cut down freight from New York. So that upon figuring up the costs and insurance (no insurance of course is required overland) we find that

it is considerably cheaper to ship them via San Francisco overland, as follows.

On the Railroads they go in tight cars and may be boxed in slat boxes, costing to begin with, some ten dollars less per box than tight boxes.

Estimating a Top carriage to weigh in slat boxes

450 lbs cost overland will be - Boston to San Frisco - 450 @ \$7.30 \$32.40

San Frisco to San Diego including } say 15.60 \$48.00
drayage & insurance at San Francisco }

Steamer, requiring tight boxes to keep out rats & estimate same carriage at 550 lbs.

Boston to New York - say - \$10.00

N.Y. to San Diego @ \$7.50 41.25

Insurance (\$300 - @ .25%) 7.50 \$58.75

So you see it costs \$10 to \$12 dollars more to ship to San Diego via Panama than by rail, and that it costs \$26 less to San Francisco by rail than by steamer.

And even if it were safe to ship by str in slat boxes, or it were necessary to send overland in light boxes, it would still be cheaper to send overland. If the str took freight by measurement instead of weight, the difference would not be so great.

When a car load is sent through, it costs still less overland the charge being \$400 for a car from Boston to San Francisco.

Isn't this a heavy discrimination against San Diego?

Poor day, Diego, Stanford & San Bernardino have
been up their clutches - and I see no help left
our ~~16.16~~ is built. What inducement can we
offer the N.M.S. Co, or what argument use, to
induce them to put their freight as low as
the R.R., or rather so that we can ship as cheaply
by them.

Thank you as to your kind suggestion to wait
till we know something definite about our 16.16 before
shipping carriages. But we have made up our
minds to try Los Angeles & San Bernardino as well
as San Diego.

I see the following was telegraphed to Cal^a in
the Associated Press despatches. "New York Oct 29th
Colo Tom Scott has just returned from Europe. He states that
while the disturbed monetary condition here, defeated his
efforts to negotiate for the sale of R.R. 4% bonds, he obtained
Irish financial aid as will enable the Company to
continue work on the road and build it within the
requirements of Congress and State of Texas. He thinks
well secured R.R. Bonds will be readily salable in Europe
in a few months."

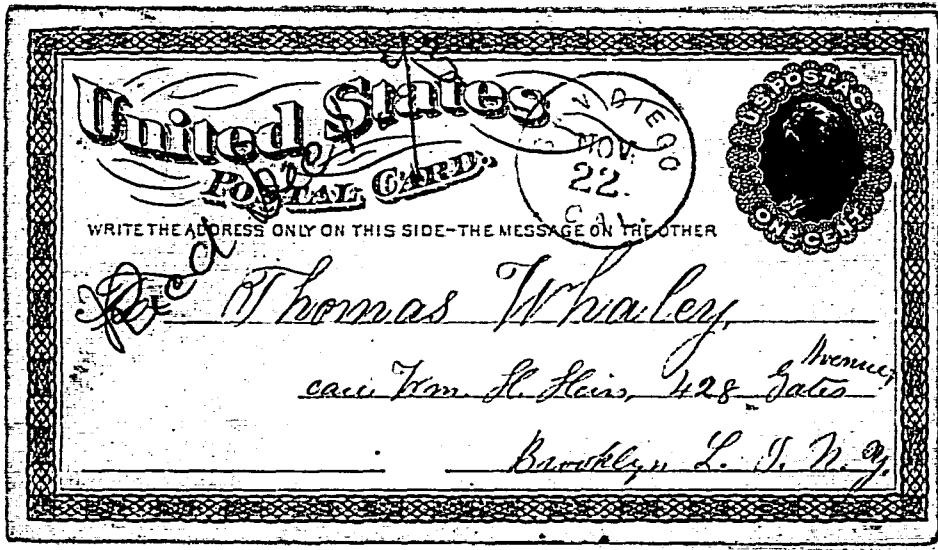
If this is all true, we are all right yet. I don't
believe Scott has paid yet, he has too much
ability and feels too much ^{urgent} in this pet R.R.
scheme of his to give up tamely.

Did Carr give any opinion as
to the full payment of the pending interest?

I see that the "Water Co" is all right
got money from S.D. all they want & will have
its pipes laid in 3 months or less.

Yours &c. E. V. Moore
P.S. What does the old lady say about your suit?

glad your suit looks so favorable



United States
POSTAL CARD

NOV 22
CALIF

U.S. POSTAGE
ONE CENT

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

Mr. Thomas Wheeler
care from H. Stein, 428 Gates Avenue
Brooklyn L. I. N. Y.

Pa & folks are all pretty well here. Sam Deese, Nov. 18th 1873.
Dad's come off pretty soon. (Mr. Gustin will probably write
to you on business to give you
Dear Father. As I have not written to you for
so long a time I hardly know what to say. We
are all getting along pretty well and of heart
expect home soon. You will probably let us know
what way you will come so that we may be
there to meet you. Paper things are going on all
right and you are in good health. Things are all
pleasant pretty close here. Building is lively, and
prospects all right beyond Old Town. Ed came here
but not letter got your last. Much love to St. Whaley.

Brooklyn, N. Y., November 19th 1873.

Nattie, -

My Dear Niece,

Permit me upon this all important occasion, - the Solemnization of your nuptials, in God's holy temple of St. Luke - probably the most important of your history, to offer you, and the partner to whom you have just pledged your troth of love, my sincere congratulations; and, to wish, that the unfeigned joy which attends you both this day, may continue through a long life of unalloyed happiness, such as seldom falls to the lot of mortals. The path, however, along which you must travel, is not one entirely strewn with roses - lying concealed, embedded, perhaps, in mosses, are many thorns upon which, sometimes, you will tread; and, along its sides are jutting crags, against which, sometimes, you will fall; and the burdens which you must ever carry, will, sometimes, become weighty. These are the cares, trials and tribulations against which you will, unceasingly, have to contend; but,

Should you both remain constant, helping together always, ready ever to render assistance, one to the other, you will comparatively, escape the pain, which otherwise these impediments to life's progress might occasion.

I am too far away from my home and, the peculiar circumstances in which I am placed, prevent the bestowal of any very valuable gift, which, otherwise, I might make, such as is customary for relatives to make upon an occasion like the present. I desire, however, to give you something as a token of my love and affectionate regard in appreciation of your kind attention during several months past.

We pleased, therefore, to accept from me, as a bridal gift, the enclosed warranty deed, in fee simple to a certain lot of land therein described, situate in the City of San Diego, California, the declared Western terminus of the Texas and Pacific Railway, now in course of speedy construction. I have long resided at this place; and it is the home of my wife and family. The property conveyed to you by this deed, may not, at the present time, have any particular value, but it is something real - that will outlast many of the handsome presents, which, doubtless,

you will
few years.
I suggest
be allowed
so long.

Hattie,
with
of

H. M. W.

you will this day become the recipient - and in a few years, increase, as I believe, to a considerable amount. I suggest acting as your agent, and at my own cost, be allowed to defray any expense attending this property, so long as the same shall remain in your possession.

May God bless you, and your husband, Hattie, and keep you both from harm - is the sincere wish of

You California Uncle,
W. P. Halsey.

To Mr. Isaac C. Bates.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

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— Copy —

Brooklyn, N. Y. November 19th 1873.

Mattie,

My Dear Niece:—

On this memorable occasion, the celebration of your nuptials, I offer you and the young gentleman to whom you have plighted your troth, my sincere congratulations, and hope that the unfeigned joy attending you this day, may be but the inauguration of the long life of unalloyed happiness which you are to pass. Do not imagine, however, that the path along which you must travel, is an entirely smooth wide one. Being concealed and hidden, perhaps, in places an many forms upon which you ^{sometimes} may tread—bordering its sides are many jutting crags, upon which, sometimes you may fall—and the heavy burdens which you must ever carry, may, sometimes become oppressive to you.— There are the cars, trials and trib-

the course of life, against which, you will
undoubtedly, have to contend. But should
your manner display that feeling always to
get her, and ever ready to give comfort
and cheer, you will, comparatively ex=
perience little of the pain, which other=
wise, these infirmities to whom persons
might apply.

Being to the recollections of your very
kind, and the peculiar circumstances
in which I am placed, I am persuaded
I can make any very moderate present
such as is customary for me as a ticket
to take up upon an occasion like this, if
desired, however, to give you something, as
a well appearing token of my care and affec=
tion regard to the same attention, I can
have them in drawing my depositions here, and
my devious accounts past.

The Howard, through to accept of your, as your
friend's gift, the several several, and, some
being a certain sort of land, having parties
very decided, situated in the City of

San Diego, California. The several (the
Linnæus of the Bay) the Bay's (the Bay's
now in view of the Bay) construction,
the property of the present, however, may
well have any definite view, but it is
doubtless, that will be satisfactory
of the handsome tokens, of which, and
let you see the day before. The re=
sult, and will be for your (the Bay's)
as I believe speaking of several, as
I wish to be remembered. To set as
you agree, and at my own (the Bay's)
cost, to display the expenses attend=
ing the property, as long as the (the Bay's)
shall remain in your possession.

May Heaven bless you and your
dear household, and all the friends
and yours, as ever, in my most
sincere wish. Should you have, how=
ever, over to the you, do not fail to do
reply to me in reply. Should you
be in want of a favor or a present you
will always find both under the

hospitable roof of
Your Californian Uncle
W. Whaley.

To Mrs Isaac C. Bates
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Enclosed with the deed, map of
San Diego and a portion of the
property addressed:—

Mrs Isaac C. Bates.

— on the occasion of her visitals —
at St. Peter's Church
Brooklyn N. Y.

Recd Dec 4 43

San Diego Dec 21st
1873.

Dear Poppie.

Your of the 8th Dec.
Came to hand, containing cut-
tings from newspapers concerning
P. B. I think everything looks
blue about here, at present
but they are still at work.
Stow. Your letter contained also
sample of dress of Mar Getty.
Which is very pretty. I think
I would prefer a handsome
black silk and Buffalo
brand viapara suit. They
last so long and always
look well. I am glad to
hear that your health is
better, but very sorry that you

are to uncomfortable situated
with such things felt.
I have written you here
telling since the 3rd October
*particularly, you may have
received some by this time.
If you suspect any one of
involving them, you had
better let me know where
else to address them. I
think the same as you
then can mean enough
to do it. I hope and pray
you will be able to get
news from their doctors
do not be so foolish as
to let them say anything for
such treatment, they do
not need it, and certain
do not desire anything.
There are all for our children
who are almost naked.
Give them your thanks
and a piece of good meat

mind upon Lewis, and
that is most than they
desire. The children are
all well at present but
I am afraid only of heat
from a fit of nervousness,
not being able to stand
then to stand on my feet
I had a loose fit of 15th
my legs and arms were
particly like for some
time, was in bed five
days to-day feel a little
shaky, but manage to
get along. I so bad that
you have to much heavy
clothing here, which would
be of service to you
now that the cold is set
ting in. You must manage
to bundle up some more
for the cold night - of
such you require. Next
have had a little rain

for a day or two past,
and to-day is very cloudy
and threatening more rain,
I hope we may have a
long spell of such weather.
I wish you could be home
Thanksgiving day we might
manage to get up a
sort of a dinner, pudding
and so forth. It seems
to me that you are
having a very hard time
getting a few dollars, and
then perhaps slip up.
I hope you will succeed
to gouge all you can
out of those closefisted
stupid people, this money
will never do them any
good, you will see. Poor
Flatter, why does she not
get married at once, any
home is better than the
one she has. She has no

sympathizing Give her my
love, and tell her to get
married as soon as
she can. My love to

John and Mary, Mrs Gibb,
and all others whom you
think may like to hear
from me. My hand throbs
so I can scarcely write
now, I will rest awhile.

Mrs Pole comes to inquire
about you often, she
Schiller visits me the
same as usual and
every thing goes on about
the same, only so ter-
ribly dull. Mrs Galeano
has been on another
drunk, and Jeff come
over to ask me if I
game her liquor, I and
served him very shortly

It has been on his or
three years since his de-
part. The Coy gave
himself a good start
in the other day, Macky
has been and thanked
him for the signed was
rather cordly on the
pleas in front of the
attention of some of our
No. 100 and has since
to the connection with
Baldern and binding
and the election, so
The Coy finished with him
and a pitch in is ex-
pect soon to take place
between the Coy and
Baldern. Well having
are dull and people
must also stand by the
the fight. I think the

'would' well day up down,
they have slipped down
by to us. I don't
ready, and consolidated
him upon his election
the day to think that
the more they have come
out well. How soon
is beginning to show the
effect of my trial B.B.,
now. As soon as now
practice of the Peace with
old town he asked me
for the Court, there as
an officer, which has
I am called to let B. be
same it. The both parties
best soon to take place
between the Coy and
Baldern, so you can
get over on the Bill
and people will be about
and nothing about
you can

get something out of
him, let him alone,
we will get even.

The children are
all well and send
love and kisses.

Ms Battelle sends
regards, I am feeling
pretty bad just now
must stop writing.

Enclosed find a
letter from Mrs King
from your
loving wife

Anna E. Whely
Much love to dear
Poppets.

Have
Did you get the Greenback?
I sent you \$1.00.

Enclosed find a letter
from Lillie. Tell Corine
that your Lillie is
needed for her, and
if I go on to New York
ever I will probably bring
her with me. The grass
is springing up all around
us after the little rain
we have had. I send
you a piece of my hair,
so that you can give
me a nice long thick
switch to braid in with
my own hair. ^{and a few} As I wear
plaited curls, ^{as I am} I am
losing my hair fast. ^{my head} I
had to tell you ^{forehand} on
last one, you must
not think dear Poppie
that I look for anything
when you return, if you
are only good-natured
with me, and let me

latter things even my
senses have become un-
dermined from worrying and
feeling. I am waiting
for a letter from you and feel
better. Dr. Mitchell sent it
to me. Today is a
beautiful day and my
eyes seem to be out for
a change of air. The
children will all write
to you, and send their
letters together. The rooms
are not rented yet I do
not want to have those
people in the house be-
cause of regular skin fling.
He wanted to rent the
upper part from me
for \$20 and the rest
of the family up
there and they pay him
rent. All consumptive

New York, November 29. 1843.

My dear Wife,

I am in receipt of yours of
the 29th Oct and 8th of Nov. (enclosing
one from Frank.) The former received
the 14th and the latter the 20th Inst.
I am glad to hear that Alden is here and
have sent him a postcard to ascertain his
address that I may see when he is. He will
be much surprised to know that I am here
I don't understand how it is you all com-
plain of it being so slow in San Diego
long as work on the Rail Road progresses
what would it be if that stopped?
People ought to be satisfied so long as
that goes on - it is that which we hope
will make our town something, and
if it does not, nothing will in our life
time certain. You will see what I say
about the prospect in the enclosed
letter to Rodman and save my respect.

of clothing to her back. - The young man
asked her ~~consent~~ her father's con-
sent more than two months ago and
if her mother had been disposed to have given
her an outfit, she certainly had the means
to do so. Perhaps she thought mother
would provide her. - I have no doubt
but what she has given her many things
but nothing like what her parents might
have done for her. The wedding dress
was very plain but neat and every-
thing corresponding thereto. Mother gave
her but it was to get of stuff she had had
many years - not enough however
Nattie cut and made her dress her-
self, and the hat she wore. I suppose
mother was disposed to have given her
more and nicer things. John says that
she thought Nattie should provide
the child with a piece of ribbon and
if she did not do so, she would
every body be ruined it and ~~cost~~
the odium of the thing rest

Brooklyn, N.Y.

November 24 1873.

My Dear Son Frank,

Your letter of the 5th inst. enclosed in our file, your mother came to hand, the 20th inst. I partially answered her, promising to write more fully in the course of a few days, and also to you. It rained very hard all night and will probably do so all day. So that I am confined to the house. In my own case I must try to pass the time in your way. I have made a copy of a letter which I addressed to the N. Y. S. Company some time ago about reducing freight, and have addressed to send it together with the answer received in reply, to the Chamber of Commerce of New York for their perusal and such further disposition as they may think proper. I enclose the whole thing to you to hand to the Secretary

Santa Barbara. This woman writes for me
from you - Professor Putzler at the head
of the institution and his assistant,
Professor Stone were professors at the
Allegheni Academy of Brooklyn, and
both gentlemen are said to be very capab-
le men - I wish you would write for
one of their circulars, or get from them
one, telling them all you can concerning
the institution - If you ever hope to become
an editor, and able to conduct a pa-
per as well as the Sun - you have
certainly a great deal to learn. He
learned himself - or rather was never
sent to school - but the advantages
he enjoyed at home were of a most
superior kind, such as seldom fall
to the lot of a young man - You will
be obliged to go away from home to
acquire as much - I think if you could
go to school for about two years, that
you would, with feeling the impor-
tance of learning, acquire knowledge

very rapidly and that what you
learned during that time would be
the basis or foundation upon which
you might, with your quick appre-
hension, build - and in a very
short time acquire such an education
that may in after life become of the
greatest possible benefit to you -
Reflect upon this my son and be pre-
pared to go away from home on
my return home. Should my circum-
stances permit of sending you away
and if they are not we will devise
some other means to procure for you
in San Diego or at home, the
best education you possibly can under
the circumstances - I wrote ma-
ma some account of the marriage
of your Cousin Hattie on the 19th
of this month - and from what
mama writes concerning David
I should think it likely that she
would be the next to go off -

<sup>then I'll see from what the other
of the letters from the month before</sup>
But the letters enclosed in an envelope
and deliver them to the Secretary
of the Chamber of Commerce
addressing the same to him.

Evening 10 1/2 O'Clock. I have just
returned from making a call on Mr
Alden who resides at his brother's
in Brooklyn on Washington Ave.
I sent a card a few days ago enquiring
his address. He called to see me on Tuesday
I was out at home. He was much surprised
to see me. He brought with him Edith and
his son - also his letter - Genl. Kimball
is here and Alden & his party are going
up to head quarters tomorrow to see
Genl. Brown, and shall call to see Kimball's
Co. Alden says may be I expect to see
him often and shall have one more
place to spend my evenings at. He
had quite a long talk about persons
and things. He desires to be remem-
bered to mamma and to you and
Mamma.

Recd Dec 15 1873
and Dec 25 1873

Columbia Co. Oregon

Rainier. Nov. 26. 1873

Friend Tom

Your kind acknowledge-
ment came at hand today &
I hasten to reply sorry to hear
of the departure of all of our
oldagers of San Diego. But
I have hopes that they have bet-
tered their own condition by re-
moving to Lima in "hops" to a
more congenial clime. Tom No
must all go sooner or later so
what is the use of shaking hands
with the devil till we meet him
I know fall with some part of
us will go. For we in former times
sold a poor Whisky to the
greasers of Lower California
But what is the odds as
long as you are happy

It is known my dear boy
I have been going to market
for things but the price has
gone down so that I can't make
up courage to attempt the journey
of our single boat. It
in fact there can be no
in that condition so long as the
times continue so short, the
if a good season with a pack
of flour and a gallon of
it would come my way so being
of that sort of outfit makes
Government arrangements with
them of an old old ^{country}
in the Indian Territory
down in it some of the
a piece of it with all of them
feel as if of them I ought
the better of the only advice
to get a ^{piece} of the country

to know, otherwise I can raise
the price. It is the worst part
of all business on the coast
but I think I have made a
big large fortune in it, still
shipboard when at a distance
for the sea business. There will
be a few more of it, I hope
showing. Of those few will not
connected with the one I do.
words but as the people make
out a piece of paper showing me
any more words showed me
I said (Why the pants can be
I would be well for you in
give into the hands of the
business in the world and I
will do you would like to see an
interest in such a business which
my and make it a great thing
you to act as a decision in the

(The ~~best~~ ^{best} ~~get~~ ^{get} ~~with~~ ^{with})

San Francisco. I would be pleased if you could do so. The Machinery would cost about \$500. Tin being the most expensive article the Buildings and Leap for catching the fish can be put up for \$500 more. I say \$3000 would do a business that would yield on a small scale \$20,000 Our cans are 1" ft + 2" ft I wish you would enquire what in N.Y. what a Squaring Shears One pair of Rollers, Circular Shears &c. Such articles used in the Manufacture of Tin Cans for preserving Meats & Fish can be had at a cheap one of the best selected places you can meet on the Columbia River. Don't fail to investigate

No 3
Write on reverse of card

into the business. Before entering
into anything else. I can catch
the fish and understand how
to put them up for the foreign
market. I stand a No 1 on
the River as fisherman. Provide
you would like to enter into the
Canning business. I will put
up an lot of fish and
you can furnish the material.
I will have the works done
ship the goods to you in S. F.
you can sell and divide the
profits. So you see I would
have the hardest part of
it to perform and you see
safe as you get all the value
as it is manufactured.

(unfortunately) Interim
some few years into Quartz Mining.

and if ~~you~~ ^{you} crippled me, that I
feel the strain as yet.
I wish you would think
the thing over and give me an answer
return of mail

Provided you all
kisses & love & I truly remember me
also to your sister Mrs. H.
Folliott. Mrs. H. Paup & Paul
is at a stand still. Times hard
Weather cold with rain

I've mentioned that
you had expressed no dead
to "No No No". No time for
men to be dead when such in-
furnal & conducts as lay before
are about. No need. Men must
be about with their eyes open
and "sharp" at that "dead" nonsense
"No never die" Believe me your friend

Keep your mouth open and you see the light

New Brunswick
Apr 6th
1889

Your Uncle
I rec^d your letter
& deed rec^d I was agreeably
pleas'd to hear from you
else of my California relatives
had not heard of Aunt's
marriage, I suppose he is a
proud father. Very to be
of your poor health if your
mind was entirely free'd from

New Brunswick
Dec 6th
1889

Your Uncle

Your letter
& deed rec^d I was agreeably
pleased to see from you
else of my California relatives
had not heard of Aunt's
marriage, I suppose he is a
proud father. Very to hear
of your poor health if your
mind was entirely free'd from

New Brunswick
Dec 6th
1889

Your Uncle
I read your letter
& deed read I was agreeably
pleased to hear from you
else of my California relatives
had not heard of Frank's
message, I suppose he is a
proud father. Very to hear
of your poor health if your
mind was entirely freed from

business cares & a trip east - no doubt -
would be beneficial. I know we could
all be glad to see you 2 years & hope the
time will not be long before you come
thus may once more. Accept my thanks for
your kind remembrance to me & your
kindness in so long looking after my interests.
I will write to Frank & have him attend
to it for me as you direct. Rec^d the Golden
Gate also Auburn I think San Diego must
be a very pretty place a friend of my

doubted about quite some
time there. His showing he
speaks very rightly of it and
I know he indicated visiting
San Diego, should Green has
a letter to you. He had
friends about San Francisco
the kind of the month, you
may hear of him. If he
pitch in the first San Francisco
church of that city. You are
not able living in this
old Leavenworth town or rather
city - "out - day from above"
My husband survives her from.
passed here. as anywhere we will
remain here. as long as his conscience

in it. He has ¹⁴ one little
girl not quite three years
old can not say who she
looks like light hair, dark
eyes & is quite fair. Lost
my boy seven years ago.
As you see our family is
quite small. Jennie Phaley
Mrs Barberly that now is
spent Thanks given week with
me. Uncle John is not very
well I do not see him often.
Willie & Sam are married
Willie lives in Sioux Falls
Dakota Father & Mother are living
there also, we have never
had any word from them

Enclosed find the sheet
of land & also out-
line to look for it as I
had put it away as yet.
in the eye. Will please to
be dear from you again soon
I'll see that's.

Thomas Whaley,

San Diego, Califa

to
Rachel A. Bates,

of
New-Brunswick, N.J.

Deed.

Dated November 19th 1873.

This Indenture, made the _____ day

of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and _____ Between
Thomas Mowry, the agent of the City of San Diego County
of San Diego State of California of the first part, and Messrs.
Casimiro Garcia Patis, the wife of Messrs. Patis, of the Town of New-
Brunswick Middlesex County State of New Jersey (this day
joined in the bonds of holy matrimony) _____

of the second part, **Witnesseth**, That the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of
the sum of One dollar (and the love and affection which he bears to said second party) lawful
money of the United States, to have in hand paid by the said party of the second part, at or
before the executing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and the
said party of the second part his heirs, executors and administrators, forever released and discharged,
from the same, by these presents, he has granted, bargained, sold, aliened, remised, released, conveyed and
confirmed, and by these presents doth grant, bargain, sell, alien, remise, release, convey and confirm, unto
the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever, **All That certain**
lot piece or parcel of land lying and being situate in the City of San
Diego, County of San Diego State of California particularly
described as follows: Commencing at a point, distant
twenty five feet from the town westward corner of Block
number five hundred and nine (509) running thence North and
easily along the line of Concession that fronting on the Plaza known
as Washington square, twenty five feet in width, thence at right
angles Northwesterly two hundred feet in depth, thence at
right angles Northwesterly twenty five feet in width, and thence
at right angles Southwesterly One hundred feet to the place of
beginning; Said lot piece or parcel of land being a portion of lot
number One (1) of said block number five hundred and nine (509)
as shown and depicted on the Official Map of the Public Lands
of San Diego by Charles F. Patis, U.S. Civil Engineer 1856,
which said lot number One (1) together with other property, was
conveyed by the President and Board of Trustees of the City of San
Diego to the said Thomas Mowry, party of the first part, by Deed
dated 25th 1855 and therein described as lot number One (1) of block
number eight eight (88) according to said Charles F. Patis survey of
the City of San Diego and recorded in the Recorder's Office of the County
of San Diego California in Book C of Conveyances page 371 et seq.

in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainders and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof: And also, all the estate, right, title, interest _____ property, possession claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, of the said part of the first part, of, in, and to the same, and every part and parcel thereof with the appurtenances: To have and to hold the above granted, bargained and described premises, with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part free _____ heirs and assigns, to live and to their own proper use, benefit and behoof forever, as the sole and separate property free and discharge of and from any and all claims and liabilities of her husband _____

And the said Mrs. Macey party of the first part, for her self and heirs, executors and administrators, doth _____ covenant, grant and agree to and with the said part of the second part free _____ heirs and assigns, that the said Mrs. Macey _____ at the time of the sealing and delivery of these presents, is _____ lawfully seized in her own right _____ of a good, absolute and indefeasible estate of inheritance in fee simple, of, and in all and singular the above granted and described premises, with the appurtenances _____ and in the good right,

full power and lawful authority, to grant, bargain, sell and convey the same, in manner aforesaid: And that the said party of the second part free _____ heirs and assigns, shall and may at all times hereafter, peaceably and quietly, have, hold, use, occupy, possess and enjoy the above granted premises, and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, without any let, suit, trouble, molestation, eviction, or disturbance of the said party of the first part free _____ heirs or assigns, or of any other person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim the same: And that the same now are free, clear, discharged and unincumbered, of and from all former and other great, titles, charges, estates, judgments, taxes, assessments and encumbrances of what nature or kind soever.

And also, that the said part of the first part, and free _____ heirs, and all and every person or persons whomsoever, lawfully or equitably deriving any estate, right, title or interest, of, in or to the hereinbefore granted premises, by, from, under or in trust for free _____ or _____ them, shall and will, at any time or times hereafter, upon the reasonable request, and at the proper costs and charges in the law, of the said party of the second part free _____ heirs and assigns, make, do and execute or cause to be made, done, and executed, all and every such further and other lawful and reasonable acts, conveyances and assurances in the law, for the better and more effectually vesting and confirming the premises hereby granted or so intended to be, in and to the said party of the second part free _____ heirs and assigns forever as by the said party of the second part free _____ heirs or assigns, or free _____ or their counsel learned in the law, shall be reasonably advised or required: And the said Mrs. Macey for her self _____ heirs, the above described and hereby granted and released premises, and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part free _____ heirs and assigns, against the said party of the first part, and free _____ heirs, and against all and every person and persons whomsoever, lawfully claiming or to claim the same, shall and will Warrant and by these presents forever Defend.

In Witness whereof, the said party Mrs. Macey of the first part, doth set her hand and seal the day and year first above written _____

SEALED AND DELIVERED IN THE PRESENCE OF

James Redman

Mrs. Macey

This instrument having been recorded and the husband herein has been condemned for N. R. purposes and following is the proceeds there of on the 17th day of January 1889 James Redman a clerk for a sum of \$257.106 in Dec 4-1889 had it recorded, and subject to the husband's debt returned to him Dec 18/89 Mrs. Macey

State of New York
City & County of New York: ss.

On this nineteenth day of November
1873 before me personally appeared Thomas
Whaley known to me to be the person described
in and who executed the foregoing conveyance
and acknowledged to me that he executed
the same for the uses & purposes therein
mentioned.

James Ridgway
Notary Public

To: Mrs Isaac Bates,

on the occasion of her nuptials.

St Luke's Church,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

November 19-1873.

Dec

1873

Recd. San Diego
Aunt Sarah
San Diego Dec 7. 1878

My dear Father

I write you these few lines to let you know that we are all well and hope you are the same. I am glad that you think I am improving in my writing. We have had a storm; it rained very hard. George has gone to San Bernardino with Eunice. Karmie sends her love to you and also her cousins and her Grandma. and she says she is going to write soon. Emma received a letter from you the other day. and she was very much pleased to hear from you. We have had one days' process but it has rained so hard that they could not use the tracks. Tomorrow being the 8th of December. we are going to have a grand time in Old Town. Violet sends her love and says she cannot write to you yet because she is busy dressing her doll for Christmas. but she will write as soon as she can. I would like to see you very much. Give my love to all my cousins and also to Grandma. Emma sends her love to you and she is going to write today. I would like to see you home very much. as I have not seen you for seven months which is a very long time. Frank is still in the Printing Office but does not work at night. Frank send his love to you and wishes you at home again. In this letter Frank drops a few business lines to you. and hoping you are in the best of health.

I remain your affectionate daughter
Carinna William Whaley.

Return to on page 13, "Shuffle by mistake" means that in one
king of several of the page - and after several days
I will be the copy of a document made with my fingers.

New York December 8th 1873.

My Dear Wife,

I am in receipt of several
letters from you Oct 29, Nov 8, & Nov 21.
The last including one from Lillie and
My Ringgold - received the 4th inst -
I particularly answered yours of the 29th
Oct & Nov 8 - the 20th Nov, and prom-
ised to do so more fully - but I have
since been very busy - I have not been
able to do so - I am sure when I
might have done so I did not have the
convenience or a comfortable place to
write in. I find myself restricted in
this respect during this cold weather -
when it was warm I could write almost
anywhere - now I must have the com-
fort of a warm room - I will not be
able to answer your several letters
more fully than I have done but will
promise to do so soon - For several
days I was very busy copying the

4

been very even & fortunately found
and I have suffered no incommo-
nities from it. I have become
accustomed to the weather as I am
out doors walking a great deal at
night as well as at day - Perhaps
it will do me a great deal of
good - improve my health - though
if I were not forced to do all
do I certainly would not find
chance - I still walk from 8 to
10 miles per day - I shall
have to bring this to a sudden
conclusion or detain it another
day

Tuesday December 9th 1843. As my
letter above written contained so very
little I concluded not to send it
till I had written down more - & so
hungover - I got a letter off to Water-
town yesterday enclosing one to
and one to Mr. May, to ascer-
tain the position of his affairs and

5

what he recommended doing - I was
with Moore during his stay here
the whole time. After attend-
ing to business during the day
we went to the Theatre in the eve-
ing of the first day to see the
Black Crook and to see the
Pelquins at Grand Hall the
evening of the second day.
I was much disappointed in
seeing the latter - being illustra-
tions of scenes from Peary's
Pelquins progress. The painting
was but slender and the scenic
effects very poor indeed com-
pared to those of the Black
Crook. Moore said we should
have seen Peary's Progress
first and then we might have
appreciated it more - during
our rounds of business in the
day time without going the
least out of the way. It is

More into recovery of the books.
The real one the porcupine
language the whole kind of which
left his wife's part when she was
married the printer, according to
the records has and his father,
the printing when he was even on
again it came up the students
of his friends with - Moreover
much liked one to house in London
with him and I never much like
to have your wife kind. After
that in case I got my husband
arranged about I might go back
land, good for my wife's friends
and the rest on his arrival!
My dear wife you design - He
will come then probably a
day or two before Christmas -
So that if I left the before the
20 I would probably get there
as soon as he - I think, do
you will know how soon a good

piece of music over (written from
the same organ & I think at Chace)
always had. I hope to talk about
this, but they have not returned
they have it and I do not know
if ever was printed of anything
but what comes from the printer
independent and I think were
that they were from that they
show nothing wrong with them,
I really of all expecting have seen
now you think by their who
are not printed with them, but
as the large kind and on which
for him the highest degree of
space and for their who attend
he came only little for their you
now and come well to be the
low the to help you know you
say, but that my friends of
begin to you all of your
house never hear a good speech
then was of him then as a

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friend in whom I had the fullest confidence - and as you know, he has reciprocated this feeling and would to day do more for me than any one I know of - Should it happen that I do not get my money and am detained for an indefinite time you will find him a better friend to you than any one else in San Diego in I hope however. We will get as long without further assistance from him - I am glad that you have some friends who assist you. Thank them for what they have done and shall ever be reminded of it and hope some day to be able to reciprocate their

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favors - It was my intention
the evening before Miss left to
have gone to see Cornus and
get the Cross mementos of her
visit and sent it by Morse
but we were very busy and be-
sides I was not looking hard-
ly respectable enough to present
myself anywhere before respec-
table people except those with
whom I am most familiar
and in daily contact with -
Now that I have a decent sum
I shall go to see the Springs and
other whom I have neglected
for some time past for the same
reason - I sent by Morse
three silver tea spoons and one
large silver table spoon - which
John handed to me some time
ago as coming from my un-
cle - they are very old between
40 and 50 years though they
have the appearance of new - Father

Can I then - if you can find them
be you for each of the children, but
as you are very poor, I don't know
what we will do about it - I am
sorry you had been a lie to the
sent you down the present the
month, but if you prefer to let
me to do - I was a secret
perhaps to have to be down of
the money for from money
to buy you down - but I was
looking to do only after having
sent me you some hours
perhaps my thinking of and
buy some clean clothing - I don't
see if I find your color the
edition of a steen our hour on
hand now every day and
sent - but as I have received
to show a very little, that will
me several days and before
it is gone entirely down the
well have left it to the other
by I shall give more things

More and I had tried for
sent left to that but coming
was very if you find for me
I saw it then than say the
but he also will give me the
with me some agreement of
and anything to do he will
naturally see the Commissionary
deputy of what a going to be
sent through I know at least
you have shown - We can say
sent you against me and then
perhaps to remain here but I don't
I shall make a most adequate
sent by god down to do so
W. With I pray leave them
but the the decision to render
I you not give do, surprised.
It was almost impossible to
I had seen or for any and
perhaps you had have given
any thing to do, but since the
I have the chance as this

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lessened. There are hundreds and thousands of people in almost every town and city out of employment and no chance of doing anything this winter or later. Such things as business deranged by the pandemic, that have again assumed its accustomed way - There are people who would like to have their friends to aid them - what chance therefore to them and a stranger and comparatively without friends to get anything to do? I have some good friends, however, and they may possibly be able to do something for me and should I require their aid, I should not hesitate to ask them for it - I get along at New York about the same as usual - Saw them

You will see the arrangement made with my lawyer, I am
 to pay him 5% upon the amount. The costs of Counsel
 fees he gets of allowance by the court, otherwise ^{not}
 should he not succeed, he has to pay the costs and
 gets nothing for his services - It is not then my
 lawyer would make an agreement like this unless
 he was quite confident of gaining the case, if I
 win by this arrangement the costs and charges will be borne
 by the ^{plaintiff} Copy of a agreement given my lawyer.

Surrogate Court N. Y.

In the matter of the accounting
 of Rachel Whaley, Executrix
 of Thomas Whaley, deceased

It is understood and agreed that in the event of
 a distribution in whole or in part of the Estate
 of Thomas Whaley deceased being obtained, deemed
 made or ordered, Joseph S. Ridgway is to have and
 I will pay to him a sum equivalent to five percent
 of or upon the amount of my share or proportion of
 said estate, such amount being in addition to
 any and all allowances by the surrogate for his
 services in my behalf in said matter.

New York. December 8. 1873. Thos Whaley.

Copy of a agreement delivered by Thomas
 Whaley come Dec 8/73 (Signed) Joseph S. Ridgway

Shes this agreement to morrow
 no decision rendered yet Dec 9. 4. 1873

to sleep and get my success and
that is about all - my situation
I can get them any other else
which often I do, I make a grand
deal. When I get over the
between me & Henry - very little
between me and Harriet or the
children - I am quiet in all
my habits going and coming -
not than at meals do not get
such as get away - I often do
my own work as they have no other
work) since better left - I go
from little or no work what
ever - I wish them opening and
shutting the door for me and
working the gas valves which I
do at times & etc. Harriet &
I are pretty in agreement - never
enough to see I am - of I do
in want of any thing - if I
am confident - I have been
clothing every day - of I do

had an even better one a little longer
to get in the way - I do not
think that the arrangement
of the family have said and any
other than or experience a similar
order to be to my comfort and
any way pleasing the other
I have been at the house -
the is the most in difference and
difference by the other woman that
ever I saw. This is the confidence
captured all position - she would not
long again ever depart over this
part. She is good to much to
for of the other of our own
when the treatment of the children
and finally all the same as I
was - the child's position is the
same, however it is more than
given by her but I am not of any
thing to do with the work
though out of the work among the
the has the reputation of being a very

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social kind of fellow was ready to tell a story, crack a joke and take all the presents made to him. I do not think he was ever known to have given anything away unless he expected to reap benefit from it. At home he is very mean - in his talk and actions towards his family in everything he does - He thinks dread of himself, - at table particularly - his meanness shown - they are a beautiful well matched man and wife - but towards them he is in some respects appearing to outdo her. They are different - like diamonds and do display them, have fine clothes and wear them when they go out which is seldom if they are likely to be seen - they have no company of an evening and with perhaps two exceptions never have any one to take tea or to dine

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with them. Seemingly they have
no friends - and those who go to
see them once in a long while tell
me how mean they are and how
dear that they should be so when
they have a business to transact
to act so very different from what
they do. Thanksgiving they had
no turkey - nothing more than
an ordinary dinner - for two or
three days previous thereto I had
heard the children asking if they
were not going to have turkey -
that they thought they might do
I have not since then of a Sunday for
nearly three months and I had
intention of doing so Thanksgiving
day, therefore it made no difference
to me whether they had turkey or
not. I had a very good dinner
at Mary Brissels, a few turkey and
fixings - and none to eat of it but
herself husband and myself and

I enjoyed my meal with these humble people
perhaps more than I thought I
had dined with them who are much
wiser - I don't know if you re-
member Mary Moore, Pastor Hooker's,
she was the daughter of George Beth's
sister, and from the age of 12 took
nurses. I think she was brought up
by John - she is a nice little woman
and ever so kind - sweet and patient
old fashioned - does all she can and
marked every body's feet & cuffs -
I bet her hair is graying - she is
she is without exception one of the
pleasurables and most frequent
seen in old fashioned in every day
even I met with one returning
me more of you than any one
I have ever seen - and she has been
very kind to me - I see you were
born - always went to Madison -
I think for me to make and see
I think she gets her from some

times of the time I have not had any
done if its quietly but - I like to make
my about if he is to do so - when she
says - I see you have got down
bed - she would be for me to a
for the flower, I see over my
which is fresh in coming - I see
not help coming for for the garden
I would see, did differ from what
receive from an easy sister - then the
remains in so much of you as you
were once - so quiet so kind and
to bring - I think you would
again - Her children, I think
girls - Clara, Mary and Lily -
my nice children - like after
them, I think - we see her very
gentle nice loving woman
one or other, Her husband
is a good man, generous to
wishes his easy pleasures
his family with everything
they require - they are all well

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and neatly dressed. They live in rather
an humble kind of a way - have ap-
partments, 6 rooms on the third floor
of a brown stone front on Hudson St
what is called a French flat for
which they pay \$20⁰⁰ per month.
The rooms are very neatly furnished
indeed - Her husband is a sort of
laundress woman, never away long
in any one place - a few months at
ones - they have had this during
the time I have been here - they have
resided in many towns and places
throughout the United States - but never
long in any one place - and so it has
been since their marriage - He would
now something of going to the South Seas.
You may wonder the occasion of
this - His business he will tell you is
that of putting felt roofs on houses -
sometimes perhaps he works on it,
but I suspect that he is a gambler,
and that is the way he makes money

He dresses elegantly - is fine looking
 and noble hearted fellow sports
 diamonds - He told me any time
 that I wanted to leave Harriet that if
 I wanted to come to his house I could
 do so - John always and so does
 his family make his house their
 home when they come to town
 and on the evening of Hattie's mar-
 riage there was a considerable gather-
 ing of folks there; we had a
 rich supper and as ^{was} ~~it~~ was prob-
 ably the only ~~one~~ given on the
 occasion of her marriage witnessed
 this one in honor of Hattie. So much
 for the Bissells - but they are not the
 only good friends I have - The
 Lybbs, Van Lasses & Crovins have
 been very kind and attentive
 and indeed whenever I go I am
 well received, by the Puffes,
 Youngs, Mc Knight, Alders
 &c. I have no reason to com-

plain & soft of the backward of above
from my mother and sister
Cecilia's birth has given considerably
she is now 12 years of age. Her
intelligence give - remains but many
we have written to the various boys
to show and her father's papers
of you are a thank. He also
had a boy named George - 4 years
old - a fine California specimen
of a fat good natured child.
His sister Mrs. Watson the who was
born here in California seems to
have the ear of her children they
at the house of Johnathan Allen
residing on Washington Avenue.
Her daughter Josephine seems
more at heart given her. He could -
and the goodness of her & her
quite as readily as ever. Although
an expense on from her travels
soon. He desires remain here
and to you. He will visit many

I will write to you soon - I want
to see all to be good children to
stay you without giving you any
trouble and if you find any
of your good them all many
handshake perfect. I am sorry
to hear of your illness from time
to time and wonder what course
there been attacks of nervousness.
It's change indeed. You were to think
that I was the cause of them, but
I have been sorry to see continuing
them which you have with our
candle of you very long by now. You
must be careful as food of
yourself and it's do more than you
can ^{with the} standing. Keep your
mind quiet and not let anything
bother you - I would like to see
you fully recovered. Do not return
and a letter to every one in the
country without I hope to get to
make and comfortable. Do they

Answered
Jan 11 1873

San Diego Dec 9th 1873

My dear Husband.

Am in receipt of your letter to Frank enclosing papers to Secretary of Chamber of Commerce. Frank will deliver them. We are all well at present and hope your health is improving. I think you are having a very hard time of your visit to New York and perhaps in the end you will have gained nothing for all your trouble. Your mother will stave things off as long as possible and you will have to wait some time yet I think. You cannot say see why San Diego be so dull whilst work is going on on the B. B. You cannot tell that any work is going on, for there is no excitement at all, and cannot see them at work. We have had enough

Rain to last us some time, it having
rained for one whole week, pouring
hard all the time, a terrible storm
doing considerable damage, our
house leaked in several places,
we caught several baskets full in
my B. Attainly's room, the corner to
the sink in his room, his room
is all wet, then the weather side
of the house is all soaked
through, it will take some time
to dry up. The Sun is shining &
warm to-day and will help dry
up, I think now the storm is
over. The river came down booving
two days ago, flowing past Smith's
garden. A regular old time storm.
Mr. Carr returned two days ago but
we have not seen him yet, he is
going East in two months. Out
of the storm there has
no school, but to day the
pool is opened again and all
gone but Billie, she has
no clothes or shoes, I got some
few things from Shivers & Flanky
to make up for her, but have
nothing ready yet. Mrs. Schiller has

New York, December 15 1873.

My Dear Wife,

I will write you a few lines, at least till such time my lawyer, makes his appearance. I am waiting for him at his office. This is the day when we were told by the Clerk in the Surrogate's Office, the last time when we were told that the decision would be rendered. I am therefore more anxious than ever to day to go with my lawyer to the Surrogate's Office to enquire if the decision has yet been rendered. If it has been & if favorable and if no further objection is made by my mother, then remains a chance of my leaving him in the course of a few days and arriving home before the 1st of January. But as there are several important things

at least. Mr. Ridgway has
just made his appearance and
informs me that he was at the
Surrogate's office a few min-
utes ago. Saw the Clerk
who informed him that no de-
cision had yet been rendered.
Mr. R. explained to him my po-
sition here - that I was from Cal-
ifornia along way from my
wife and family - that it was
a matter of almost life and
death to me that a decision
should be rendered with as lit-
tle delay as possible and
urged him (the Clerk) to do
him the personal favor to do
all he could to have the de-
cision rendered - The Clerk
promised to bring the pa-
pers in the case before the
notice of the Surrogate abroad
and to urge upon him the

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necessity of making the de-
cision - What more can
be done? We must therefore
for the action of the Congress
and as this may be for some days
yet I may as well state now
to you that I see no possibility
of my returning home before New-
Year. So that the hope of doing
so, which I thought probably I
relinquish with a great deal
of discomfit - Well such is
life - our continuous disap-
pointment from the castle to
the grave - and the sooner
we learn to take things good-
naturally the better it will
be for us and the more philo-
sophical we will become in
disposition. The Fissell
have moved again - not
to New Orleans as they were
talking about, but to Mo-

Work when they have made some
provisions and by receiving
of goods they are busy awaiting
them for the next week or three
days - any thing to help them
along the time - they have
an extra room to accommodate
me and am obliged to them I
ought if I had more I could
do so - what I have done
the last two nights they are
very good and kind to me I
I had been doing any thing to
pay them for my share of things
the 1st week they have my share
of 1/4 or 1/2 as near as that
a good kindling and a few
cans of oil or grease as they
help to do in the kitchen
the day - about 1/2 of the
share of my share - the
behaviour - and as for the

the clothes is very nice and
very well provided they had long
having had some articles which I
also had in the day -
of course I can't do the
young - come in and see
and don't do the same. I had
the number of horses, they
give a long talk with him.
He says he has a gun to come again
then he says his wife's name
he says I don't see
in your message concerning
the promise I made to you
nothing, perhaps rather to be
less of it than I said, do
with you some and a few
big ones of 1/2 of the time. As
I have now have some others
that in New York now and
night of the same kind they do
them again when they
delivered your message.

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I received a letter this morning from
Major Howard who is having a
very pleasant time of it among his
wife's relatives at Eufaula. Ala-
bama where he thinks it probable
he will remain till (May or June
before) proceeding to Boston.
I will now refer to some of the most
important items in your several
letters as I have the time to do
so now. I got Adelus and
have seen him since I was in
even met him this morning as I
was coming out of the P. O. I shall
go up to see him at Army & Sea
Quarters also to see Cor Simpson
& (Mr) Brown who I wish to in-
terest them more in getting our down-
thing to do should it become necessary.
I am sorry to learn of the death
of Adelus's wife, but as she had been
in feeble health several years be-
fore it was an event rather to be

effected - He showed me a beautiful crown
 of white flowers which had lain upon
 his basket - that had been preserved
 so naturally as to look as fresh
 as ever - and yesterday I was
 shown a crown of flowers, an Dr
 Oetmanns, which was retained as a
 memorial of the death of his
 daughter who died at the age of 22;
 the most beautiful collection that
 ever I saw - either natural or ar-
 tificial - These had been preserved
 and had been kept several years be-
 neath a glass vase in them are the
 first and only specimens of the
 kind I ever saw - indeed I was
 not aware that flowers could be
 preserved so naturally, retaining
 their original appearance for so
 many years. My mother
 has a harder heart towards her
 children than you and I hope
 I have seen her but once, this day

Natty was married and have no objection
to her being the Prop. of the du - Monday
the 18th March being to go up to the
County, which is over three
months, and during the time of
not going to be in view on lands
or tithes. I don't of the execution
of your letter of any consequence
during my - I wish that the
day of your letter was expired about
now. He said no nothing more
than to ask how does - It is not
a stream over a bridge for her to
use me up the way the day, she will
know how to do it. I am, she
definitely asks upon other for example
when she has an advantage and will
to be the one, must be as a necessary
to these and in these respects no
hard feeling whatever again at my
mother, she is old and she will be
a certain about about things and
not altogether as possible for her

time. She is very much the contrary,
in asking in the manner she does in re-
gard to the property belonging her
children of it that she is doing right.
That is all she says to her as long as she
lives with the right to the same of the
same from the money, the communication
of goods as she pleases, and we will
assign her to her children. I wish
that I did not see as a restriction from
her of such a nature a very bad accident
yet and see what the result of
more of my business and when I
detected her proceedings to see what
it seems to be even more than
ing a disposition of the estate, it is
hard to be satisfied at that the de-
cree dispensed with a good deal of the
me any more. The wife however
said on the great number of the
made in her being not so wide =
fundamentally. I find I have entirely
got through my legal proceedings

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Not that I believe that she would have aided me in any way if I had not taken the steps which I have for the government to understand in plain & explicit terms that she would use no words against me and neither has she done so. She threatened me to take at my price to take any legal steps - I was in no way intimidated by anything she said. I have cast the die and must abide the throwing - I have no hope of obtaining anything except by legal means - and am resolved to fight it out on this line to the end as long as either of us live. I have no feelings towards my mother other than those of love and affection and would gladly go to see her this very day, and could relish a pleasant chat with her, if in an agreeable mood, as ever, and with no desire to refer to the present contest going on between us. I ask only what is legal right and

fair and whatever that is I am determined
 to have - be the result what it may -
 Because she is my mother, and the
 children in ignorance of their rights
 have allowed her to have her way for
 more than forty years - that is no reason
 why she should not account to them
 when one of them makes the demand,
 to do so - and no reason why she should
 be permitted to perpetrate the wrong
 towards them which, through ignorance
 to put a charitable construction upon her
 actions, she has been committing so many
 years - I am determined she shall be
 made to know and to do what is
 right and I mean are far advanced
 in years and if the property of
 the estate is to be of service to
 us, as doubtless, was our father's in-
 tention, it is about time that we
 had the handling of it and if
 by a proper construction of
 the will it can be secured to us

I am the witness at last to having
shown of it - and I can not do
preference in this manner doubt
to seem to at least to my chief
then by leaving the man ag-
ment of the estate to him, out of
his favor, and the justice
given into the favor of an ac-
cused brother - mean bonds the
Court allowing him an amount
for his contribution and for his
the balance of the inquiry assessed
to account for the benefit of the
estate and its funds to be the
chief and original object of
the resolution. But enough of
this. I have come to the
of you, after of the 29th -
often in your speech of the King
a doubt for you to take and
extends the will that I might
you you - I hope this to dis-
ring else your at least any good

all right - not that I believe that
the King for a short while to in
any way conclude to expect to
give to it - as for joining you
I had been present on both the
pretext that an occasion of your
time being I don't know that I should
join you or find any reason
enough in it - not having
doubt either high or degrees
leading home - I am under no
obligation as to when I ever
I shall commence doing again,
I think quite likely I shall return
the matter again down to my
reading of the King may have been
filled in - but I do I am not
averse of it - I am still expecting
news of him so much as to see
and frequently I think that a
good number, or a good grade
of which they were do not do
well - my ear is in the way

16.

thing I know of - I think quite likely I will abstain from smoking at least one year and if at the end of that time I do not find my nerves more composed than they are, I shall take to the pipe again in the hope of finding the means for consolation - I am sorry that you continue to be affected with the Catarrh, and entertain fears that you will never get rid of the same unless it is done before it becomes wholly chronic. I wish I knew of something good for it - and if I have an opportunity to consult with a doctor, I shall ask him about it - Knowing as well as you do how disagreeable a thing it is, you must look out for Nannie, who you say seems to be affected in the same way, that she does not get it and have it as incurable as yourself. I am glad to hear that you have so many

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friendly, kind and attentive to you.
A friend in need is a friend indeed,
and those who have shown us favors
we must not be forgetful of if ever
in our power to redress their
kindness. I may suffer at
the hands of some, perhaps of those
who should most show me kindness,
but there are many here who by even
little acts of attention, have contribu-
ted to lessening the weight which their
wrongs would have become almost insup-
portable to me, and these I shall re-
member with gratitude, and not-
withstanding I am accused by my mother
of being an ungrateful son, I do not
think that the sin of ingratitude is
the most glaring of my faults. I believe
that I am of too generous a
nature ever to be guilty of the
crime of ingratitude. Any one
who does me a favor I am
ever ready if in my power to

Continue to mind all written -
 I am glad to hear that the
 children think and talk so
 much about me - I do not
 wish them to forget me - I miss
 much like to see them - anxious
 to have that precious word - God
 bless that my heart is with
 them and that they have my
 best and fondest wishes, and
 whatever I do, even my deter-
 mination here at the present time
 is in the hope of the promotion
 of their welfare - If I am
 successful they shall have
 very many handsome things
 and given advantages which
 I ought at the present time
 it is not in my power to bestow
 however anxious I may be for
 them. God bless them and keep
 them all from harm and
 grant that the time may not

be long before I may be permitted
 to enforce them, all well as
 their dear presence in my arms
 and imprint upon ^{the cheeks of all} ~~the~~ the
 lips of love and affections which
 shall continue to glow for many
 years to come. So indelibly
 impressed indeed is now to be
 effaced. ^{Father's} ~~Father's~~ ^{think}
 it is about time I returned
 home and so does everybody
 I suppose - but none is more
 interested in the matter or
 more impatient for the time
 of my starting to arrive than
 myself. I have had rather
 a hard rough time of it - not
 more so than I anticipated,
 indeed not so hard & rough as
 I supposed - but taking every-
 thing into consideration I have
 found even much better than
 I anticipated, I was not

Confess, show a few, as we
as of face, during the passage
of the line of the face to
New air, though I have lost
forward to the time of my own
parture with the quarrels
you of air, a head, and leave
all behind me with out any
single sign. Of these with-
for you a long time. I do
not know what I should say
thing particularly interesting
with you my in looking to have
written in reply to the address.
particular of your program
letter. I know not how
you I have done it. I have
only reference to the papers
the 29th week. At about
eighteen hours when the
number of copies. I will
take up the sheets over
and over them, as follows

way. I have nothing in your
letter to communicate. My
real the contents have been
partially better since the flight
they separate set in train during
the summer time. How I may
be doing the work of creation
you unknown to be seen of
would prefer not to try the
experiences. I will have
said in my speech, and the
regard of the heart - some
thing more or less seen. I
sent of our operations. I have
by now had to make it. It
is necessary to be a certain
similar to that procedure by
having extending down to the
hill of the mountains - at least
to shortly after eating when
enjoyable I ought not to do
at all during - I have the
a thousand of health, and see

The fatigue of going up stairs
at day, too, the or faintly
of conditions of most of us
easily do. My health gen-
erally I can do very much
better, and even it is not for
the slight pains in my back
which I must experience
would have us apprehensive for
myself and loved.
My wife asks you about
Christmas, and will be, I
regret, very anxious to say it,
the only thing I can present you
at the Christmas, but you
can all depend upon hands
perhaps from me anything during
the year, I am able to give
them - With much love to
you, dear wife and many
kisses to our children and hope
that you may pass the holidays
pleasantly and that you

Recd Dec 23, 1873
Carr Dec 24, 1873

San Diego Dec 10th 1873.

My Dear Father

I received your letter with great pleasure and was very glad to hear from you. We are all well at present and hope you are the same. Eunice has gone home and George has gone with her you should have seen George before he went he was perfectly delighted he was talking about it all the time. The day he was to leave when he woke up in the morning his first question was has the stage come? You want to know if Eunice is the youngest of the girls or the young lady she is the young lady she is twenty-one years old and she is not very tall. I suppose you will be glad to hear that we have had a great deal of rain it has been raining almost a week we have not had school for a week. Everything looks green and the river is down. Mr Carr arrived here a few days ago but we have not seen. When I am in school I study all I can and I study at home I like to study. We all miss you very much and would like to see you again. We all expect you home by Christmas or New Year. Violet and Lillie send their love to you and many kisses to all. I had little boot I spoke of is too large to send I will give it to you when you come home. Remember me to all and give my love to all. My love and many kisses to you I remain your affectionate daughter

Annie A. Whaley.

Good-bye Dear Papa

New York December 22 1893.

Dear Wife & Children -

Your last letter received this
morn^g was dated November 21st. I wrote
to you on the 9th and 10th in each
24 pages. The latter you will
probably receive about Christmas
and this about New Year. How
letters are all I am sorry to say
I shall be able to present to you
in the way of presents for the holi-
days. It was in hope to have
done more, but it was impossi-
ble for me however hard I may have
tried. You must take the care
for the children and hope that I
may be differently situated this
time next year when you shall
have no cause to complain.
I am expecting a decision
to day. My lawyer has just

My movement in Texas from the
Linnopolis office when the work
in Finance by the State has
decreased has not been under-
est and is growing near the
to a tenth the amount - while
I suppose of those have to do
I suppose of any lower level
the handling of any of the
of the state to be seen now and
the first of January, you may
be found upon my general
your contribution by the
and during the inquiry myself
that you should have some
on that day. There remains
only a slight surplus of it
but you know that is not
I speak of the surplus as the
the 2nd of March to go to the
order day to begin of the
turning the work, the
of course the way. It is a

which all parties have. I think
that the only exercise of the
of things that in the
ing the right to be a
to work to acquire the
longer coming a day and we
necessarily appear to. No
to do that I think the
have the same way. I
that the character of the
by our answer and risk
the movement occurred
to the state, perhaps
of course that I see in
each of showing a
I would like to see
how it be taken? I
or perhaps it is
the has a clear
also in a
but in the
they by a
to do for a

4
what she was legally entitled to -
that inasmuch as she had signed
away her dower in all the prop-
erty - save and only no 3 (third)
Street - remained as property
of the estate upon which at the
time of my father's death there
was a mortgage of \$4,000. It
was questionable if she could
claim more than her dower, the
interest in the property deducting
the mortgage of \$4,000 - in
which event she would at most
be entitled to interest at most
on five thousand dollars as long
as she lived - ~~that was the case~~
that though I might go so far as
to enforce this it would not pre-
vent me and the other chil-
dren if they desired to act
more liberally towards her
after deductions was made -
but that if she made no further

5

of opposition to the children having what may be deemed to be their due - I would be in favor of allowing her the interest on £20,000 which at 6% would give her a very comfortable living of £1200 per annum as long as she lived in - John agrees with me that I am perfectly right in my position that he will do nothing to prevent my gaining the full in any way further than as agent of mother, she may desire him to do -

My lawyers idea is this to convert the entire estate into cash and divide it equally among the four children, and for each of them to pay with-
er, securing it to her, the amount of £3000 per annum being the interest on £5000 at 6% per annum

Hope this can be done in copies
each needs a box in Western News
don't appear. Five News or
as the re best or that audit
of 600 per annum copy know
to be done at the dealing of.
I suppose I can arrange for
some way. I have the money
invested in Cats which order
benefit me as copy get down
1/2 of the month for the month
which order be a clear benefit
to me of 1/2 per month.
All that I have written of
on matter pro vice la est una
to the de de de de de de
I can not see what other
to - per the month the month
of an office being made by
month or by one of three ways
a delay of three months with
and other not be done
to return how of being any

determination not to back
to California the week has
as I have acquired money,
and as I am more likely
to obtain of per the out of the
particular state than from any
other source I shall rely
on to reach to it. I am any
and thinking very much in
need for the de de de de de de
know whether month interest
appear that I may determine
now being as to what of the
to. I will inform you of it.
I may perhaps be away before
or write to you in the next
few days concerning
what I write to you, in the
of the the month to you
out of the to be every
I think that it is not enough
concerning and matter, which
I wish you to consider

8.

I received an other letter from Simon
a few days ago - he is anxious for
me to make enquiries concerning
the price of tinners tools for
the purpose of manufacturing
bars for pulling up Calumet - this
I will do for him with pleasure
but as for investing in the bus-
ness - myself I am in no way
inclined to do nor wish to handle
his offer - He is not married
but dont know but what he might
entertain the idea in case a woman
coming his way with a feather
bed and a sack of flour -
He is certainly the same no be-
haved, generous and above
any I work him and prosperly.
I have not seen any of your
letters since writing a week
ago, therefore can say noth-
ing about the promised memo-
rs and letter from Commune.

9
I have not seen Harriet for a long
while - she last doctored from
him Nov 10th - The money
I got from Morse, after making
my purchases was very little in-
deed - it has about given out
but fortunately, John has something
to do and he supports me with
a dollar a week, which is all
I require for my current expen-
ses - this is very little indeed
but I manage to get along with
it and cannot complain.
John manages to pass the time.
Yesterday was Sunday. I
went to hear Henry Ward Beecher
for the first time and was so
well pleased with him that I shall
go to hear him often now -
After Church was out I was
quite at a stand as to
know where to go. I did not
wish to return to Harriet. This

12

be. I do not think you will be
or that they will be entirely satis-
fied by friendly free to go
on with the Baedensons
at home then are -

Hortensius a very gentlemanly
young man of 22 -

Martha a young lady of
about 19 who introduced me
to her beau - Mr McPheeters of
some such name - I met him
once before on my first visit
to the house - He appears to be
a very steady gentlemanly young
man and has the confidence
of the young lady but of her
father and mother - I think
it quite likely that it will
make a match if not already
agreed upon - and then
Miss Louisa a very modest
young lady of 17 will hang
something of a chance, though

She declares it to be her intention
 to remain at home with me and
 pay but this is evidently not
 the intention of the old folks
 they have too much stock
 and are too limited in means
 to allow any of their daugh-
 ters ever to become deamaids
 unless it be the youngest,
 Kate, a young miss of 17
 who reminded me somewhat
 both by her looks and ways
 of our Nannie - She is
 full of fun and forever
 devising something to cause
 her more delicate sisters to
 laugh - The youngest of the
 family - the darling baby boy
 of William aged 10 years
 He appears to be the favorite
 and the one upon which
 the hopes of an em-
 pire. The daughter Miss

Mr Edwards eyes with his good character next door - I had not the pleasure of seeing him through two of his squire's own friends - the church the delight or society of 'grave' patients' ours and

under -
My Cousin Susan is a woman full little woman and stands great credit in having brought up the large family of good - they are all private and a wife - asking - one was married to a man in debt and died for the man who are intimate to get them - they are all very lady like - the girls being good housekeepers - can sing dance and play on the piano - You may have heard me speak of - John Mather living at Arcata Oregon he had some property his own - success - the Christian Science

son is his father - and this is very unusual to have him being over 20 years before he went to California - Susan and I had a long talk about family matters and among other things concerning the child where abouts - the wife present some years ago found the well near - the number about of a number of accounts created by the doctors - during the life of the man - his adopted daughter - during his life - and report on that death to go to the doctor of the daughter of the name any, other who is never to his family and he discovered the family had consisted of among the Cousins. It is among of that child leaving an error than to a chance of the families getting down - many from that number - which is taken from the name

16.
being has gone out of the family.
I am invited to come often to
Susan's house and shall our
family do so occasionally to
pass away the time. I have
no lack of relations. high and
low, rich and poor, some very
nice people and some very
mean ones. I make my
selections accordingly. Harriet
her husband, indeed all except
Polly went to Philadelphia this
morning to attend the golden
wedding of the old folks. I do
not expect a very pleasant time
at home while she is gone in-
deed I have not when she
there and we have it now the
better under Betsy's management
and therefore I must look out
side pretty much for all my
meals. I think I have
friends enough to wander

17
amougt. though I am getting
very tired of this kind of life.
If I am to remain here
I would much like to
get into some kind of steady
employment and settle down
some where comfortable. My
habits as you know, are very
domestic. I like quiet of
an evening in comfortable
quarters. Alky wants me
to come up to his house to spend
Christmas and would have
given me the money, but
I know he has had time to
get along with the letters he
makes up. I think that I
can pass the time just as
pleasantly here without in-
curring any expense as long
as I should go to his house.
The country at this season
is too dreary to have any at-

to tell you I'm now in Albany I'm
now that I had written to them
my enclosing him a copy of
Almanac for Spain - he refused
to do so - fearing to incur any
trouble to pay expense in case of
losing - he hopes that all will
with the show over him I'm
satisfied and readily hope the
country coming to him - he
says however he is curious to
see his preparation of the
affairs - I did not expect
to see the facilities of things fully
to him - I am sure of that
he knows nothing of the amount
went I have made with me
to say - he thinks me to do
from him here I received - I
do not know that I should
do - He is not for a corner
pound - He is firmness

that Quincy had no success from
helping George with his and that
he was well enjoying his self
I have written as much as I
can to Gray and may soon
write to Lee take it forward.
that I may reach you as I get
just December day - I have
nothing very interesting
concerning - but hope you
will have as good a time as I
to Ward for you and the
children - I have under ex-
actly in our show - you
will see this of me I have
as I hope this of you - the
must not be for better times I
believe they will see them
that they - He may give up
rather rough just now, but
he is good cheer - Debra hope
to return home soon with
money enough to make it

20

all comfortably and comfortably
late us for the many discom-
forts and hardships some of you
have had. Remember
me to all enquiring friends.
A happy new year to them.
Morse will probably have ar-
rived before the receipt of this letter.
He is conversant with my affairs
and will explain to you the particulars
of the case which I laid to him.
He saw Mr. Ridgway myself
you so that he can give you as well
his ideas. Now with much
love to Mamma and to the
children and hoping that
this may arrive and find you
in the enjoyment of health
and of many other blessings
I remain my dear wife
and children.

Very Affectionately
J. W. Wherry

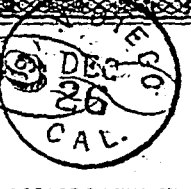
Recd. Aug 6/4

San Diego, Cal. Dec. 25th 1878

Dear Father: I received a few days ago
your letter with documents in it. I had them
properly attended to. I have not been in the
best of health for the last two or three
weeks. They have put me setting type by the
thousand, which I do not like, and out of the "job
room. We all had a very pleasant Christmas.
James dicker than ever. Yours son, F. S. Whaley.



United States
POSTAL CARD



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

To Thomas Whaley
No 428 Gates Avenue
Brooklyn N. Y.

Lace Bernardino

Dec 29th

1873

My dear Aunt

After waiting anxiously and receiving no answer to my letter written to you on the 11th inst I have concluded to enquire the cause I sincerely hope you are not ill but if such is the case, Annie would write a few lines. We have been quite busy for the past few weeks preparing for the holidays and to "eat the plum" Mr. Churchill came down & in the midst of our hurry and insisted that we should be married immediately it took some coaxing to obtain Mamma's consent but we finally

avoided and was married on the 20th.
Mr. Chamberlain has returned to the means and
I am to remain here until Spring you can
imagine how busy I must be. How did
you spend your Christmas and did not
forget you and you are pretty parents.
My husband gave me a beautiful pair of
bracelets & their's they are the the prettiest
I ever saw thought perhaps I am partial.
Well I think we can make that too & the sum-
mer and I would like to come to have
them come out to visit me perhaps it
could perhaps them as you city did not
I am ever your devoted friend
I hope enjoying your delightful climate
How much and I think George has
forgoten you I do not know why we will
not write. Mamma has spoken to some
people times about it. But she says no
attention he is not. you will please
with I hope says there is to much will
do do and speak of going home next

George he wants John to go with him
but that is impossible at present. as
Daddy has gone to the mines and we
must have one dog at least. to depend
when you know they are necessary will
How did you spend your holidays? we
had an unusually dull time. I will
to commence more leisurely next week
then I'll not have time to think how
dull it really is. the family all and love
and would like see you all also accept the
love from you.

Love
Daddy

Emma Chamberlain

Write soon
to

Emma Chamberlain