

1876

Jan — Dec

Thomas & Anna Correspondence  
+

General Correspondence

re. Anna's illness of great  
concern —

Texas Pacific RR, & Selgewick

JAN

1876

Jan 20 to 25. '6.

wrote John  
Goodrich &  
Riker.

Feb 4 wrote John &  
Goodrich enclosing  
power of attorney  
from Goodrich

Mar 8 " John Leby 28  
to Henry with John's  
11 to Goodrich.  
12 to John  
17 from Henry  
21 to Putnam  
24 to Goodrich  
25 to Henry

A. P. KNOWLES, Under Sheriff,  
and Deputy.

E. W. BUSHYHEAD, Deputy.



San Diego, Cal. Jan 11<sup>th</sup> 1876

Dear Frank:

I am ashamed to ask an apology - but the enclosed notice will serve to explain my neglect. I should have answered your letter two weeks ago - only, - well, Frank a newly married man is hardly responsible for his own actions for a time - but, I am all over it now, and just as happy as one can be. But I am very sorry indeed that I neglected you so long. Will see Bush and get him to send you a recommend, also. - Hope you will succeed in finding a place where you can learn something - Harper's would be just the place for you even if you had to work for nothing for awhile. I see your folks occasionally - They are all well. Nothing of interest to write -

would be pleased to hear from  
you again, - Kind regards to  
your old gentleman, and believe  
me your friend &c

E. W. Derbyhead

Feb

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NB Tell me all about the Orning, and if it  
will pay to go to Amazonia

Andrew Green  
New York  
April 27th

Albem. Mass. Feb. 10. 1876

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Friend Tom

How is it you do not  
let a fellow know how you are getting  
on. "and where are you?" The last I heard  
you was at "the Grange" at my sisters  
She wrote such over the facts, as well as  
the death of Bill Fish. But Dick is life  
I suppose we all have to pay that incon-  
venient debt. I am still in the Salmon  
Fishing business, and provided I had  
more capital I could make a good  
"thing" of it. Canning of Salmon pays big  
and "Business Men" begin to see it. We  
have at present no less than ten can-  
neries. Most in full blast and anticipate  
five more additional ones up this Spring

The Columbia River looks gay with foreign  
vessels constantly coming for our "Hains"  
and some of the finest Canneries in  
the U.S. on its banks. It would have  
been the head of the list, but just as  
I was to participate in Mining Stocks  
some few years past, and the effect  
was, "Come out little end of the Horn"

One of our old Washington  
Institute boys, "Doc" Hepburn has a  
very fine Cannery 3 miles above me on  
the Columbia River, called the "Henna Ella"  
He is doing a fine business, he is running  
it for Capitalists in San Francisco  
with a Capital of \$20,000

Has you one Tom Hill  
one of them "Fishing for Salmon" 20 Years  
I built the first Hill nets and run it, before  
there was such a thing thought of  
on this river, that is the first Cannery

fish, and  
as a thing  
you see  
to entangle,  
Now if you  
rich gain  
a big for  
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fish, and has the "Biggest" reputation  
as a fishing fisher on the Coast, But  
you see I had not the Capital  
to entice, and to ground to solicitate,  
Now if you can find some of your  
rich friends that feel like making  
a Big fortune in a few years on the  
investment of say from 5,000 to 10,000  
dollars send them to me, He will be  
acted on the best part of the River  
for catching as well as shipping  
Being directly opposite Astoria at  
the mouth of the Columbia  
I think that you had  
better leave San Diego and try a new field  
of labor" He has "Mississippi Bay" Tom Potts  
is hunting in the people and you will  
find it out soon, Now provided you  
would like to participate, I can get full  
particulars of the contents of the Harris

"Send you a African newspaper"

If you would like to take an interest  
in getting up of "B" new boats and  
nets. The boats cost each to build  
\$275= and the nets \$300= each. We  
generally take from 9000 to 12,000 fish  
to the boat in a season. That is "2" months  
only & stand. The Canneries pay 25<sup>cts</sup> per  
fish. So you see there is money in the taking  
of the fish as well as the manufacturing  
I am at present busy in building one  
boat I would like work to run more  
I have been fishing to Puget Sound for  
Salmon and intend returning after our  
Spring run is over here. Give my very  
best regards to Mrs. Wiley & Mr. John  
Kier. To all the young "Montes" and please  
me as of old  
Aas

H. H. Lewis & Co. Mill & Cannery Pacific Co. T. S.

San Diego, Feb 19<sup>th</sup>, 1916.

Dear Brother Frank.

I suppose you will think it strange I have not written to you sooner but the saying is, better late than never. We are all well at home and having a nice time. Mamma received a postal card from you day before yesterday and is glad to hear that you are well. Last Sunday we all went to a picnic out to La Jolla and we enjoyed ourselves very much. As the tide was out we went into the caves and were looking at the beaches when we came a large wave and such a scramble and tumbling over one another there was to get out of the cave but fortunately none of us had any mishap to compare to

opinion. The town is as quiet as usual more or  
less when you left as you kept things pretty  
loose. There are three cases of small pox in  
New Town but those seem to be no danger  
of its spreading. The most likely things are  
coming toward and then for me to go walking  
and to go to. There all going to take a walk  
I might if it is pleasant and only recall  
you were better as to enjoy it - but I do  
not suppose it would matter to write any  
of your arrangements. You might to be  
surely let you are not sure about  
arrangements unless we are paying my  
gangs and fees. When any of us make  
no mistake the my gang you recall  
the things and guess some in something  
are not very easy to get rid of and  
so you are in a fair way of being in  
a gang. In in two there is no money  
shown in the something. You might

to visit there that is some to see even  
ing, when you are with your emmies I  
think they would like it. Instead of  
staying you can do as Mr. Downing does.  
The first one and finish the last one.  
That's outside of me to look out of the  
now down to see what was going on and  
all that - could be seen near eight o'clock  
going. When two little boys fighting  
and a man gone down of most going down  
to mention. The next all take to see  
you very much had not seen Sam Diego.  
George has played a great many times  
since you have been gone. Appahatime  
people have had not with the work  
like being up in the air as he did the  
first time. Sam Sell Papa I will write to  
them some time this week. They are eye-  
ting him in every manner. ~~They~~ we say so the  
will quit soon. I must now being this

to a close. I only intended to write one  
page as I did not think I could get together  
all this nonsense I have been writing but  
any thing to fill up. Buenos noches mi chupa  
rosa. Hoping to hear from you soon I remain  
with much love your affectionate sister  
Violet E. Whaley

P.S. (I never write a letter unless I add one) Can  
you tell the difference between the Prince  
of Wales, a baboon monkey and an orphan  
child. Kate G. arrived here last steamer.

kiss here

NORTH SAN DIEGO  
FEB  
20  
CAL.



Mr Frank H. Whaley

Care George D. Puffer Esq.

47 Pearl street

New York.

Copy.  
Original Recd. Mary and  
Doris to be returned to  
the original owner  
W. H. Halsey

Park Ridge February 23, 1916.

My dear Mr. Halsey,

I received your letter and  
examined the same with much interest  
to the same with regard to the  
same was made on Saturday but  
amounted to very little. I gave evidence  
as to ages of the heirs and their wives,  
Heiss as to the location of property and  
as to dividing the same. He goes in for  
selling but would not say in what  
way to front the lots. I think they are  
desiring to have it sold in such a way  
as to bring as little as possible, for I think  
he wants the whole plot and then he can  
front all his lots on Madison Avenue.  
I heard some scheme at work to get  
as much of it as possible. The law  
divides it if possible, as how it will

good evening day. They must appear on  
Saturday next and are to have some  
whole paper to say of it can be divided  
without selling. Everything being sent to  
kill time as yet as you must find that  
to get all we want as Wednesday evening  
the best of them yet in my opinion and  
a way as well to be at the last of  
Lago. I think from the way they talk of  
will be better for you in regard of the  
1870 or there of, if as it will make a  
great difference. If we can do in what  
helps on Providence. Do what is best and  
but I suppose the paper will go also  
to the Judge. This is all the information  
I can give you as yet about it. As to  
Hawley's account, it remains the same  
as when you left. I have repeatedly  
written to Peter a line of what he says  
he has written again to Mr. H. but  
needed no reply as yet onwards

he happens we will have to see for it.  
I have been to the do as you wish  
remitted of either up by the time  
you come on, but I think that he  
does not want to as he said Mr. H.  
wishes to give a mortgage for it as  
you — The question did not make  
stand the matter and what Mr. H.  
to go over the account again. (I hope so)  
they are not being for them as they are  
only paying about \$12 you can for the  
whole amount. In that case, I will  
naturally just as you wish. I will  
readily attend to the case. I will not  
see any objection.  
I think you had better come on as  
soon as you get this, a few more  
make no difference as to time and  
will make a great difference as to  
money. You can not get a loan as  
it as if I should bring what is said



estate. As to Harrell do not know for  
certain whether you get it or not yet  
for they may object and then a suit. Nothing  
has been done as to executing the Bond &  
Mortgage. Peter has put the money  
in the Trust Co he says. As you see every-  
thing is being done to get as little as they  
can for the estate.

Glad to hear you are fixing up your  
house. Hope you will get through all  
right. I have not done yet. Had to stop  
for means. Am living in it now though  
nearly done - some mouldings & ornaments  
to get yet - about \$2000 will finish it.  
Suppose inside \$1000 for outside blinds.  
The winter has been very mild so far.  
So day is cold but it cannot last  
long now. Business is dull here yet,  
nothing doing. I hope you will get  
out of all your difficulties in good  
time. Yes we are all enjoying good  
health. Am glad to say so as the

Season has been rather unhealthy. You  
must write Henry and get him to  
come on without fail as I think it  
will make a great difference to him  
as well as you. As to getting a  
loan on your share I think is impos-  
sible as yet for the note at home is  
covered by another mortgage. The bond  
& mortgage are held as a sinking fund  
and I don't know whether or not de-  
tached whether they must be done or dis-  
cided as they are. I will call on Goodrich  
when I go to New York again. By that time  
he will have the power of attorney and  
I will see what he says about it and  
let you know. I can not think of any  
thing else at present only to urge you  
and Henry to come on as soon  
as you can do so if you want fair  
play. Give my love to all the family  
and hoping to see you soon. I remain  
Dear and respects  
For you all — J. W. Richards

MAR

1876





like - I don't know her husband but I would

deed fast next of kin of dear  
and we fear he will soon  
be followed by my brother Ed  
who has trouble with his  
lungs, and has been raising  
hard. My own little family  
are well, Mrs. Love at about  
you left her, she often talks  
about you, you were a favorite  
with her. Mamie, Arlie &  
Hannie all ask after you,  
Arlie wishes you would come  
in on Sunday and take a  
bite with us and tell us of  
your little girls. I could fill  
up a letter with what has been  
said of you since you left, by  
my children, but will leave it  
to you to hear direct when you  
come on. My wife told me  
to be sure and write a line  
to her to your dear wife just  
to say that next to her dear

San Bernardino March 15<sup>th</sup> 1876  
Brother Thomas

My of March 9<sup>th</sup> came  
hope to hand yesterday, in reply I can  
only say that it took me some what  
By surprise as I did not think that  
we would have to learn immediately  
I do not see how I could learn under  
then weeks, for various reasons  
and further more at this season  
of the year, there is every chance  
for a Blockade on the Rail Road.  
I would think that John could  
look to this matter with the  
Council of Mr Goodrich to handle  
the matter so arranged that the  
Brooklyn property, could be  
so divided, as to sell to the  
Best possible advantage, that  
is to say to cut it up in lots  
fronting on the main front for  
Hall better write to John and

request him to consult with Ambrose  
and so arrange the matter, that will be  
the most beneficial to all parties con-  
cerned. Further I do not see the  
utility of any going home and  
remaining in suspense, until this  
matter is finally arranged -  
as it will not only be expensiv<sup>ing</sup>  
but will be attended with loss  
of time. My affairs are so that  
I could not leave at once,  
in the first place I ~~do~~ would  
have to raise money, I also  
own money which I would  
like much to pay, which  
will become due about the  
middle of the month.  
I have money owing to me but  
it is almost next an impossibil-  
ity to collect, as that article is very  
scarce at the present time,  
and more over Peppercorn is very  
dull. My trade has fallen off  
~~one~~ one hundred per cent since

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Enclosed find  
Johns Letter  
W. H. B. C.



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My return home, but I think  
from present prospects that things  
will change very materially in the  
next two months, we can only  
hope for the best, as far as I  
am concerned in this matter I do not  
wish to see Heiss get the best  
of us three, I would willingly  
spend Five Dollars to prevent  
him getting one from us,  
as soon as you hear from  
John let me hear from you  
I am glad to hear that all your  
family are enjoying good health,  
I have no cause to complain  
all are well and hearty, each  
one able to eat the allowance,  
My best wishes to all, and trust  
that they may find you all in  
Good Spirit

Enclosed find  
John's letter  
H. H. Whaley

John Brastman  
H. H. Whaley

A P R.

1876

(A.S. Stewart buried the 13<sup>th</sup> inst)

St Louis April 11. 18<sup>th</sup> 5.  
7.10 p.m.

Dear Wife,

I wrote last from Ogden, in-  
tending to do so again from Omaha, but  
owing to the shortness of time there, was pre-  
vented from doing so. I arrived here last even-  
ing in time to see a little of this <sup>great</sup> ~~great~~ city  
City of the West by gas light - I have been  
on the go from early this morning till now,  
sight seeing - the bridge, spanning the  
Mississippi which arch with the tunnel ten  
millions of dollars, I crossed over it to  
East St Louis and from it had a view of  
the levees, steamers, barges & which form  
facilities for the commerce of this great  
inferior metropolis of our vast republic;  
then I visited Lafayette Park which though  
small is elegantly laid out - from there  
to Lower Hill Grove, another park of 28  
Acres, the gift of our Mr Shaw to the  
City - near it are his botanical gar-

quid which on his death he proposed  
also to bestow upon the city provided  
it expended  $\$40000$  annually to keep it  
always in perfect order. He is son of the mar-  
ried man had a barber of  $\$45$  years -  
with his millers. I have visited the Spe-  
all House, the Southam Hotel, the Court  
House, the Custom House facing east, the  
Market, to one of which I went last eve-  
ning, and visited I suppose at least three  
by miles in short cars, so that the busi-  
ness men here share about the city with  
well - from our many things which might  
take to be too common - I saw the  
Royal Exchange Grand Republic Exchange  
the Grand Exchange to the West of the  
great firm. All is a magnificent stream  
of good will in length and wide many good  
roads of fine old cutting  $\$400000$  and  
would like to tell you something of  
my trip from Queen to One Way City

as I have only a few minutes before leaving  
for Cincinnati and I have had to leave  
and do so - more than to say that there  
were more good, the 15th of the 19th -  
New York, April 14th 1876,

The preceding was written with the in-  
tention of making an outline, but the  
train started before I could do so, leaving  
before it was by way of Pittsburgh  
arriving there at about the city, accom-  
panying in appearance, except in the  
General error of the work requiring some  
thousands of dollars and the  
thousands of gold, the work and the  
I should like to have someone there  
a day at least to be the country  
around, the various features of the city and  
the numerous sources of some interest  
in its vicinity, but I had to return  
along the 15th Street Pennsylvania  
road, stopping only once to water

and ~~only~~ a few minutes at  
Harrisburgh and Philadelphia  
for the mails - to New York where  
I arrived yesterday at 10 1/2 am.  
I had a glimpse of the magnificent  
Centennial grounds & buildings -  
Much else has to be done before every-  
thing is in complete order, though the  
exhibition will open May 10<sup>th</sup>.

I have seen the Gills - they are  
well, nothing in particular new. Saw  
Goodrich today - he will go on to  
see as soon as possible. I shall  
hurry up matters. Will see Puffer  
this evening - Saw Young today -  
family well. His visit when to-  
morrow evening and deliver your pres-  
ent to your dear Cousin Corinne!  
I will write again soon when I have  
more to communicate. I am at present  
in the East House but shall change quarters  
with love & hope - from your affectionate  
nephew  
Theodore Tilton

get soiled in a very short time.  
We were glad to hear that  
you are all well & hope  
you have done with all  
the enterments!

Tell all my Granddaughters  
that I hope they will keep  
house for you & will not  
allow you to do anything  
that will fatigue <sup>you</sup> in the  
least! as their father told  
me that you are very weak.  
He complains of their not  
being obedient, which which  
makes me feel very sad indeed  
for they are all old enough  
~~now~~ to know their duty  
to their parents! but I  
hope they will think of it  
seriously, as I am  
sure they have not  
forgotten the fifth Commandment!  
Honor your father & mother.

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San Francisco April 13. 1866.

My dear Anna,  
I am happy  
to inform you that Whaley  
spent two days in S. Fr. & that  
he was very pleasant & kind  
& that he made it a very  
agreeable visit for us.  
He gave us the nice presents  
you sent us which we prize  
very highly. I like my shawl  
very much indeed & everything.  
Tell Nannie that the  
Snow Basket is the admiration  
of all who see it & we  
think it is a fine piece of work  
We are keeping it for when we  
move in a clean place,  
here, it is too dusty, it would

mère, afin que les jours  
soient prolongés dans le  
spays que l'Éternel ton  
Dieu te donne.

Ma chère Nannie.

Tu aime que  
je t'écrive en français; et  
malgré cela tu néglige ton  
français. tâche chère enfant  
de ne pas l'oublier tout à  
fait, il te sera toujours utile  
et agréable! tu m'écris que  
tu joue de la Guitare; ne  
peux-tu pas chanter en français  
cela serait bien joli! les grandes  
Chanteuses à S. A. lorsqu'elles  
donnent un Concert, chantent  
toujours une chanson française  
et ont les applauds toujours!  
d'ailleurs c'est la mode.  
Ainsi ma chère petite fille





Let your letter of the 2nd know.  
I hope your mother has got to be  
gone to Alaska. I wish to know  
something of her health & how  
she is getting on. I am sure that  
she will feel much better. I  
am glad to hear that she is  
well & that she is happy.

My dear mother,  
I hope you are well & happy.  
I am glad to hear that you  
are well & that you are happy.  
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are well & that you are happy.  
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are well & that you are happy.

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belong every where, me, and  
of them, I shall be more ready  
to be with you, than I have  
been, and to make some things  
which I have seen quite

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No 5. <sup>of the 11th</sup> just as I thought  
before I had written  
New York, April 28<sup>th</sup> 1876

My dear Wife,

I received a letter from you the day before yesterday dated the 18<sup>th</sup> and this is the first and only one I have seen you speak of having sent in answer to mine from Los Angeles certainly miscanied. I wonder you lost the 14<sup>th</sup> wish this is my fifth letter to you since leaving home.

I am glad to hear from you all over now, and now that the connection of writing and answering is fairly established I shall be pleased to hear from you as often as you can find time and have inclination to write.

I am glad to hear that the children are well, though you do not speak of them particularly which of course you could not do.

in 23 leaf a leaf as you grow - Christ  
however in you want to grow even though  
you should not have much to say, and  
listen you can to perhaps long time. At  
the same time you will be you and I will.  
Of course I shall not expect anything but  
evidence of your love as standing  
through every thing which you may have to  
say in speaking through of the situation, and  
perhaps you a day more than the usual  
proof of our standing put together, as  
its not a proof of myself to write about  
concerning your own.

(I understand the same but I do not  
know if I could say, who is in charge  
with them, I was then apparently when  
going through the house with the 30th of the  
they were hanging between with the content  
of an elegant painting, and I know in  
the room as they when they were by at  
the session, and the admission with every

kind of  
European ribbon forming a handsome com-  
position of colors on a white seat.  
fully with the surroundings. The  
English church has a number of very beau-  
tiful pictures. The architecture is  
very modest. The architecture is  
very of the kind they are and they  
have a very good view of the  
stone house. The house of the  
at the 23rd of the session, many  
of the 23rd of the session, many  
who get they are, and within a day  
a great of the architectural remains of  
the church go to rest, and the  
back in the city. What do you as  
of several parts for the session.  
ever to church, better our own. It  
every way around. At the same  
time our own may be a painting of  
the 23rd of the session. At the same  
time of the church which is a  
house from the 23rd of the session and

be at \$8,500 or \$9,000 - property  
having depreciated so much even  
during the past year - I cannot  
but think that I was fortunate  
to get all my money for it at  
the time I did as it would be impos-  
sible to realize the amount from  
the property had I waited longer.  
I have been to see the Puffins two  
or three times since making my  
first visit - taking dinner there  
Easter Sunday attending in the  
afternoon, the Sunday School  
festival at St. James' Church when  
no less than 85 scholars were  
congregated under <sup>magnificent</sup> ~~the~~  
~~an~~ embroidered and painted silk  
banners, having appropriate mottoes  
and emblems upon them. They  
a beautiful sight to behold these  
banners held by nicely dressed

boys and girls with Countess and her family with  
 hope - the number our attractions not cap-  
 tivating attention. This evening a number  
 to \$25.00 which was considerably in-  
 creased by a collection taken up for pur-  
 chasing books for their library.

I am always welcome at Mr. Puffin-  
 berger's house for me to come whenever I feel  
 like it - that then it always replaces for  
 me at his table.

I have seen the Gibbs, they are well  
 glad to see me - but regret that I  
 did not bring you on with me -

I have also seen your dear  
 Cousin Connor, my quackman angel,  
 Learning from me young that I visited  
 the City she sent for me to spend  
 the next evening as there was to be a  
 musical soiree. I arrived earlier than  
 did the others so that I had her and  
 to myself for a short time this

very as what must I mean. I have by checking  
in a gorgeous store all with a brown eight  
to see just long - and here on I believe  
of his circumstances. The matter is that  
the engineer perhaps early concerning  
you are all of the children - I regretted  
that you had not come with me. I  
hope you that you had written to me that  
often my letters home, the same that  
that will get you letters. I have some  
kind that you have seen that you have  
admitted it to W. G. H. and a committee  
for it will be long for in this way. They  
will at W. G. H. 33 & 4. when they were  
being when I was one here before, another  
before the first for an other grand old  
day you must. They have been paying  
also for months. They have been long  
as to you have with, though not as deep  
as that as they were the young having also  
a portion of the young had for 500000. for

which he might have got more than that.  
has he done it at the time of the day in 1893  
Jeter, and was there on at the same time  
at the same place. The same is also  
in the way and has you speaking to  
London to give the money and was to  
open a bank to give of the same  
last that long. I have been  
has will be very interesting. more than  
keeping the expenses of it. he has to be  
has neglected it in understanding the  
matters with money. I hope the  
are, especially because. I have seen  
I have seen in advertising a committee  
the matter as you have been very much  
indeed. He is dangerous that I have  
but I doubt if they would. He would  
tell me to go to England & France. I have  
the matter of it in their countries. I  
I have seen having my own business  
over to attend to here. I have seen



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He then thought he would go him self  
if I would attend to his business here  
during his absence. This I told him I might  
do. I think however it is doubtful if he  
goes. He has contracted the agency with  
a man for three years who has an office  
on 10 May and would for some cause break  
with him if I would take it. But I do not  
think well of it as a permanent thing &  
therefore am not anxious for it. I believe  
that he will sink all the money he in-  
vests in it and shortly give it up in dis-  
gust. He is still heavily in debt, owes  
over thirty thousand dollars; living ex-  
travagantly and should the times contin-  
ue as dull as they are it will take  
at least the balance of the Springhurst  
property to pay his debts. I have been  
writing for him several days past ar-  
ranging some of his accounts, but  
the title that he will pay and



and by thought he has been before speakers  
to the appearance of ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~provisional~~ <sup>provisional</sup>  
he was quite certain that Virginia had  
as he wishes to get money the country  
was to pay the debts and qualify the  
exchanges. As the money goes - to get  
the money.

I have your answer that  
I have written. She has never seen any  
thing of the kind. and was delighted with  
it and wants to give every man a dollar  
for his marriage money. She thought  
she was very smart to do so to make  
such a beautiful thing - when I heard  
that she was the day to send, she  
has it and from now from the change  
in in the bank transfer with the bank  
allowed to it. The operation of this  
American series was to reduce the  
price of the money by her to the extent  
of the money. It was being a change  
series and efforts are being made

then being serious with it, as I am with  
all your money. I think you could  
a somewhat better woman in many ways  
as she has made - but much more  
refined in her character and more than  
you. I think of all things  
in funds she would certainly make  
a hit as a serious woman and that  
I am sure make this money by  
that she has made out of the money (money)  
but enough of your credit, you will think  
I am as much in love with her as ever  
which I am certainly, and that I may  
without any desire to make you feel  
the least of it. I believe her ever  
more like you to be the best  
than you do, and then you would  
purchase my confidence because her  
and not to be friends of mine. I  
she was good and kind to me when  
I was in the light, and I had the

highest regard for the young people who  
 do you know, I think you can  
 let me know what you think of  
 without receiving the cash and the  
 your part. you find that I am  
 for you. I think you should be  
 things whose value and that I am  
 not expecting you to do the work of  
 world. I think you should be  
 say us again that you should be  
 to see what I can do for you and  
 I could hardly have let you go from  
 at you made out. I hope that you  
 never know what you are doing  
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Mrs Thomas Wheeler  
North San Diego  
California

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New York May 27<sup>th</sup> 1846.

My dear Wife,

I have just received your letter of the 13<sup>th</sup> enclosing one from Crocker. I am very glad to hear from you all, but it pains me to hear of your continued illness and makes me wish to be at home as I believe you would get better attention if I were with you - but as this is impossible I hope you will take care of yourself and depend upon, if necessary, having the best of attention. One thing I do not want for anything that will in any way conduce to your comfort or happiness if it is at all possible to procure it without hard work or without money - for anything necessary do not hesitate to incur into debt. Get all you want for yourself no matter at what sacrifice - I think if Frank could get no work, unable to make any money, he had better remain at home to do all he can for you while you are so unwell. I am very indeed that I cannot return home immediately for all the good I have accomplished so far I might better have remained at home - My affairs do not press and impossible for me or my lawyer to push them. The matter is still in the hands of the referee, awaiting his master's report which might have been done two weeks ago. I have called upon him several times to hurry him up. The last time I told him of the importance it was to me - he promised that he would report this week - today I was told - but did not see him he had gone to Boston, and was expected back at 12 o'clock. The clerk knew nothing about the matter. Afterwards I gave Mr Goodrich. He said the report had been promised to day (Saturday) but had not received it yet. Said that Rogers had thirty days to report in, did not suppose that Rogers, the referee, would take that time and had no idea that he had intentionally deferred it to please Redway, as they were not the best of friends but supposed he had delayed the matter having the business to attend to. I shall certainly see Rogers again Monday and coax him into rendering his decision that things may progress business accordingly. Mighty slow work - always do nothing seemingly but procrastinate, and the more time they needlessly consume, the larger it then becomes. My husband's health

would convince their clients of the importance of their case and the difficulties en-  
countered which is only to be overcome by arduous work on their part. They  
are humbly and must do this to convince their clients that they justly earn  
the large fees which they are seen to charge. I shall push things as fast as  
possible if anything is to be accomplished in this way. I hope soon to be able to  
write you something more encouraging, which is only a matter of time.

The notice of "Order of Court" dated at a "Lawyer" was sent to me by Mrs  
Raver, the husband of Amelia Raver, Gibb's widow, supposing that William  
Ridgeway referred to was formerly my lawyer. It is however his brother  
and seemingly the defrauding of clients with them appears to be a family  
affair. I have not enquired into the merits of the case referred to further  
than to satisfy myself that it was not my necessary lawyer. Don't  
deny yourself of proper medical attention and any and all things  
or anything else, required to ensure your recovery to health get without  
hesitation. I hope you will recover and have every faith that you will.

So, dear Maureen, do not despair, I am with you in spirit, thro-  
wing over your breathing gentle consolations & inspiring you with hope.  
We no longer can we with me for I am ever with thee, at every man-  
ner the sparkling in the sun of the day and during the long weary  
hours of night, assuaging the pain, listening thy sorrow, by the gentlest of  
touches and the kindest of words. You must not get the blues, be chee-  
ry, be gay, as only you know how to be. All will certainly turn out right  
at last. I feel quite certain of it.

I have not been feeling very well  
for some time past and am still under the weather but am improving ca-  
pidly and hope to be quite free from cough & cold, & such like. The weather  
has been miserable during nearly the whole of the month which has pre-  
vented me from going abroad much, indeed any, as I did not wish to  
be out of my country, but yesterday and today being a decided improve-  
ment in the weather and probably we shall have soon more of good,  
that is of hot weather than we want. On the 24th I went over to North  
Lyn at about 11 (not being able to go down as I was busy at George's  
office) took a rick out to Prospect Park and after walking around  
a few minutes, came out and took the car to Mary Gibb's. About  
the fall out, the breaking up of the Sunday School Anniversary

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Anniversary

When so many thousands of children congregate together for the purpose  
of celebrating it. It is a grand gala day in Brooklyn, thought  
more of than any other day such as Christmas, New Year,  
Independence is almost entirely despised and the houses and streets  
not only along the line of march of the several divisions but the  
whole city seems enveloped and floating as it were upon an  
immense sea of gaily colored bunting. Something new this  
year, a novelty in decoration - a ball, say twelve in diam-  
eter, into which perhaps a hundred or more flags of all the nations  
of the earth fastened to slender sticks perhaps a foot or eighteen inches  
long, are stuck (that is the sticks in the ball) forming as if it were a  
large ball nearly three feet in diameter - which is hung in a  
window, door way, arched way, or suspended from the corners  
of arches or stands & across the streets - presenting rather  
a gay appearance. The flags balls turning and the flags waving  
in the breeze. I saw however only the bare end of things the  
speaking up when the children and everybody in general  
crowding into cars and carriages hanging round - there was a  
grand procession upon Clinton & Lafayette the women - when  
upon the lawn might have been a couple that attracted con-  
siderable attention, personating General George Washington and  
his great wife Martha. - There were too full rigged boats filled  
with young sailors, temples of grand & charmed. Containing elegantly  
dressed girls all seemingly anxious to outdo their coun-  
terparts in the display of white dresses trimmed with green  
stems and beaded with the gayest of ribbons - I cannot  
tell you all, so you must imagine the rest and explain ac-  
cordingly to the children. I spent the evening at Gibb's.  
Have not been to Puffer since Easter Sunday festival on  
account of not wanting to expose myself at night. Saw  
him today when I went for your letter and he gave me  
as he always does a pudding invitation to go tomorrow to take  
dinner with him. I think that I shall go. His wife has  
been sick, but is better now. The children are well.

I have not seen Mrs Young much lately - about a week ago I was up there, dined with them & spent a portion of the evening. She is well - anxious about the production of her opera - Henryway has offered her the use of his Hall and will furnish a band of twenty five musicians for the purpose of giving a rehearsal to the press, theatrical managers and the friends, to obtain an expression of ~~feel~~ opinion before presenting her opera to the public - She has promised to be my ally and friend. The affair is a complimentary one - She has not decided upon the name of her opera, probably Ougenta or the flower girl of the Admiral. She enquires for you always particularly - says how much she would like to see you - to have an interview with her - She says she has neglected in not writing to you - says she knows that she ought to but excuses herself in having been so very busy with the preparation of the opera &c. She enquires about Frank and Maurice - says that Corneil is as much in love with Frank as ever - I am still with Young he has written in particular for me to do - and yet there are many things to be done to straighten out his affairs - He is not doing much in Paris, though making every effort to do so - consequently not making much. He wants to economize, to go banding in the country, but his wife doesn't understand the word economy - she says she will ruin him as he can't adjust himself. They have rented the house where they live - so that they must go to board in the City or house keeping in the country. I will write again soon my love to you and I write this to day to cheer you up a little let fearing that I did not ought not have the opportunity for seeing you. I am sorry about the Covid but get it. My affectionate love from your friend and ally  
an old friend from London and your dear friend in haste

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1876



Mrs Thomas Whaley  
North San Diego  
California.

Note

New York May 4 1846.

My Dear Wife,

I wrote you last Sunday,  
the 30th April. It was not my in-  
tention to write again quite so soon,  
but having received the missing letter  
(yours of the 6th April) in a sweet manner  
from Ed. Currier. I thought that I would  
do so. I had not been to the City since  
Easter Sunday till night before last.  
I was much surprised to learn from  
Mary that there was a letter for me,  
which came to hand the 17th and  
there more so when I read from the De-  
scription that it was from you! You must  
have forgotten my instructions to address  
Care of Geo. D. Puffer Esq 44 Pearl Street.  
The letter might have remained there some  
days longer but for my accidentally  
going over to attend to some business

and being near New England demand you  
to see the spots. I am very interested  
to hear whether they will be the kind  
now seen. Does sometimes they are  
not rare in autumn to they stay from  
Nov. onwards. I never had heard of any  
seen near the 35<sup>th</sup> of June in that place  
but you certainly from the 14<sup>th</sup> of that  
and then I might have written that  
of your mind is that you must have  
just done so long without a letter. I am  
very sorry in a way you appear to  
have forgotten to mention in your  
letter in consequence of my departure.  
I should understand why you should  
have appeared in mind at least that  
having that my a few weeks ago  
with to you - but I apprehend that you  
do appreciate me more than you  
can me to express where they are  
that you issue rather have had that  
show away. I am pleased to hear  
that that is the case and very glad that  
when I receive you will find me

more enjoying existence of it than you  
have for some time. With respect  
and to the matter to get that you are  
and I should have known how good  
any doctor might be to you I  
think that I am determined to get what  
we shall get along happily with  
rather to rather be happy.  
You must excuse me for feeling of im-  
punity, otherwise I may be speaking  
rather to present you in my way  
otherwise I am confident of your giving  
and about which I shall give me  
you to receive you in it - I hope  
what I present this part of your mind  
by a few years from now in your  
other of I should have left. I think  
a great deal of you and I have been com-  
pelled to come on here again - a thousand  
times more I should have preferred to  
have done so. I am resolved to try  
myself to get through with it  
as soon as I can. I am very glad to hear  
of your success and I am  
certainly by a strength that I can do

I have written this in consequence  
 of the delay a letter. Had Miss Young had  
 been in a better way with things they would  
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*Old Town*

1876

NEW-YORK  
MAY 5  
10.30AM



*Mrs Thomas Waley  
North San Diego  
California*



getting worse all the time I tried to keep up while you  
I feel my limbs becoming more and more unresponsive  
in Stamford that hospital this is the reaction upon  
recommended it did me my nerves, I am so nervous.  
good for a time, but the I am sitting up in our bed  
inflammation is still there in my lower back to pain  
and whatever me very much, every the time, as the day  
I's as Mrs. Johnston called "bad" this evening, tonight, and  
to her me a night, as I am and I am lonely to-day, some  
-filled him and' he let's without you', enough! of  
me to keep very quiet, and imply of expect to say that  
I am one a great confusion I had any remarkable change.  
I wish I am now suffering, possibly - this time too lucky  
I hope it will do me good which has weakened me  
as I have suffered so much very much and I suppose  
within the last three years, however, I am getting  
sometimes I feel as if I did not of this present objection,  
not care to live, this pain I will be to late, they is they  
me so much, but I will come, if I am to go, why  
answers to get well, I will go, they is all, the children  
to see you one more, for myself well and vice  
I am being lonely withing, pleased, that the father  
you - you thank I am ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~see~~ <sup>see</sup> ~~you~~ <sup>you</sup> ~~will~~ <sup>will</sup> ~~live~~ <sup>live</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~city~~ <sup>city</sup> ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup>  
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visit has produced in the

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Dear Mother in the Lord 7  
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als. I'm interested and glad  
he was pleased with her  
you pastor's mission to  
of Polytechnic production  
as my mission to kind  
was the first the kind  
before you had to hear  
in your last to hear  
but I'm sure that will be  
to get some out all  
I'll be well  
should express the  
but I think Mr. Henry may  
a great picture. He  
has made an appeal in public  
the day after that he had  
as you did not have  
of all such things to  
the day of it and  
of it and I hope all  
kind that want to put









New York, May 17<sup>th</sup> 1846.

My Dear Wife,

Yours of the 13<sup>th</sup> just came to hand the 13<sup>th</sup>. I am glad to hear that the children are well and hope your health may continue to improve. I have been suffering from sore throat for several days, but think that I have about mastered it. The weather from April from the time of my arrival was pleasant for the season without being warm and so continued till the 6<sup>th</sup> day of May when it became suddenly warm continuing so for two days the thermometer ranging from 82 to 86 then it became cool and disagreeable and so remained ever since being more like March weather. The first evening I had my head cut and hair shaved off and in consequence of the sudden change from heat to cool I got a bad cold which is compelling me to remain in my room.

and in bed to keep warm, from seven in the evening  
to nine in the morning. These latter  
Admiral's orders - both night & day  
and that morning. Chloro Magnesia,  
and if the weather was pleasant during  
the latter part of it. Perhaps in a day  
or two the weather will be pleasant and  
then I shall see you right again. Had the  
time I gave when you had such a cold  
hopeful to be over and stay's perfect health  
is put up with. I am as "strong" as  
ever and feel as well as ever. I  
am perfectly - I am absolutely fine in  
arranging some of the business. I will be  
quite as "strong" as ever. I will be  
with you that they had a good deal of  
trouble with the boats to pay off some  
of the bills and to settle the accounts. I  
will see the government's business of course  
at all. My name has been for long  
time made and will have to be made  
Candidature or else have nothing.

They asked the Board for another year of \$300 per mo  
but are about to give it up, and have a fund that  
will be in the same way for another year or more what  
they are paying. I have not yet  
heard of you but your matter is not yet  
settled. The great money being away to give to  
have something to keep my name and  
to see a few more made of all night's work.  
As when he does good me anything. I will  
hope, as they say of you.  
I have nothing, in fact, to be  
pleased as this little will appear by no means  
much. I can place to have but the children  
have a number in the way of a dance or  
entertainment - Let them enjoy themselves  
and - but what that they had been a century  
of the old days & perhaps there of the  
of amusement will be more than they need.  
I am glad to hear that the simplicity  
concerned with your confidence and to speak  
able and hope that they may be able  
that you should pay for it of every necessary.  
I hope by this time you will be  
pleasant and happy. - I will be with

for him to remain at home, if he can get nothing  
to do, looking after things, taking care of you, fly-  
ing up the horse road, instead of going down to  
Liberia California when I see you it would be  
anything but profitable to him. I hope to  
get some notices soon at least as soon  
as I get notices I will speak him  
off from when else.

I am progressing anything but  
fast in my business. I do not feel that any  
thing is being done and if I were not here  
I understand how it is almost impossible  
to do anything I should not feel satis-  
fied. The latest news is that the referee  
will report in a day or two that the property  
can not be divided that it must be sold -  
but he will say in what manner having  
that the referee having charge of the same  
he may be the referee or not for the  
purpose or some one else will be chosen -  
then it will take time to determine the  
manner of selling whether in one or two  
parcels as proposed by Hicks or in two

parcels as proposed by John & me. The course  
of time I suppose we will get the order  
of sale requiring six weeks to advertise.  
I shall be glad when I see the end of  
the matter. I am disgusted with it & shall  
lose money - that is I shall not get nearly  
much as I expected on account of the great de-  
preciation of property - perhaps not more than  
six thousand and maybe not more than five  
thousand. I shall be very careful of it during  
that time is the last. I wish to leave home  
as soon as I can - I have not seen  
my mother - she knows what I am here  
but expressed no desire to see me -  
John says it is hard to talk or have  
anything to do with him - No word of  
Henry - I wonder he does not come on  
he had better be here at this time of day -  
John and I will do all we can to pro-  
tect our selves but will take no responsibility  
for him as he might not approve of  
our action. But if Henry is here  
we can do better for ourselves and him  
too than though he is not.

As soon as the order for beer was made, if he  
does not come before, I will drop him a line  
urging him to come on and then he  
can order as he thinks best. I was  
in my last hard mess (Y like the snow basket  
and how much pleased the Buffs were with  
them. John & family were. He was  
down Monday, anxious for money. To  
finish his house is. He wants everything  
done closed up as soon as possible besides  
that the longer we wait the less we will get.  
I hope things will be pleasant for the old  
lady folks when work is commenced upon  
the river and that Capt Johnson makes enough  
to give a grand ball on completion of the work,  
though I think it doubtful even with Indian  
and Chinese labor he could out even.

I think your plan of eating Sunday din-  
ner on Saturday a good one, but if you  
do not desire friends at dinner you must  
not cook so much of a quantity to induce them  
to come.

I ~~was~~ was not surprised to hear  
of Mrs. Henck's death. It is not worth

about so particularly I could let you know.  
I have not come across the yet. I am  
glad to hear that you are coming with  
out me, as may be you will appreciate  
me all the more when I return home.

You can give Mr. Cady the orders  
and have them endorsed upon the  
note according to instructions  
I left. "So much on account  
of the principal" - this he will  
not object to. My regards to him  
and his wife. I hope you are on visit-  
ing terms - then are so few to visit with.  
I would rather you visit here than make any.

I must now close - I have not  
been in the humor to write any  
should not have done so but fear  
that you may grow anxious to hear from  
me - I have seen no one but the  
little baby they are well. With  
love to you and the children  
from your affectionate husband,  
Wm. Wallace

to condemn any one for being charitable, but I  
do think that when you perform for this woman  
the last office of mercy, the deed that you undertake  
in the condition you are in, more than you  
should have done. You should be more considerate  
in future proposals - as you are far from being  
strong or able to undertake such works of charity.  
I am glad to hear that George has mastered  
the cow - it will be necessary to fatten her  
if you want milk. You must do this or go  
without milk. You can estimate the cost per  
day and so determine - whether it is worth  
pay for the cow or a reasonable amount of milk  
and butter for the family? Hay or fodder or  
what is cheapest and most suitable for her  
ought to be cheap as the season has been so  
favorable - I should think that Albert Street  
or some one might get you a reasonable one -  
Hay ought not to be more than 12 to 15 per  
season when plentiful. Chop the grass  
midway in time before the garden sleep up  
to get the well so as to have an abundance  
of water, also a cistern - When I hear  
that other women you are enquiring

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Mrs Thomas ~~W~~ Haley  
North San Diego.  
California





Ever of  
the  
fondly  
of  
your  
own  
you  
I am  
dreaming  
with  
my  
cheer  
about  
New

Old Town

May 25<sup>th</sup> 1876

San Diego

My dear Husband.

Your of May  
4<sup>th</sup> came to hand safe, it  
being your 6<sup>th</sup> letter sent  
to us for which we thank  
you. I have been anxiously  
expecting another letter from  
you since, but none to-day,  
I received two newspapers,  
one the Sun, the other today  
the Tribune. I have also  
sent you two seeking Unions.  
I would have answered your  
letter sooner, but have been  
very sick indeed with In-  
flammation of the Bladder,  
for three weeks, I used my  
own remedies, but all to

no purpose, and I supposed <sup>it</sup> only. I am up to-day  
do much passing water, but in the evening some for the  
I called in Dr. Johnston, and he said I had been  
been in bed two weeks, and would be well early in the  
a little better, but he said I should be well early in the  
I think it is still heavy on, is a good thing for you  
and at times I take all night you are not at home  
my strength, and I feel the best some times that I do  
not care to live. The Dr. has paid me but some  
nothing - so far, and I think I had better not  
not call upon him and others that I can help.  
He has given me but little medicine, I think it is  
not right to have this kind of inflammation  
inflammation long, so, by the way, I think that  
is dangerous. I think that, although I have  
suffering, by thinking with you, he is not  
to be worried to, he being shown the inflammation  
I cannot stay this long, I would soon  
long, I would soon have this success. He said  
I would soon have this success. He said

just now. The children  
are all well, and I'll  
go on the same, they  
go to school as usual,  
and are to have a school  
pic-nic next Wednesday  
at the mission. They want  
me to hurry up and  
get well, so as to go with  
them, but no pic-nic for  
me, too much getting  
in way out, I am not  
equal to pic-nics now.  
One of them will have  
to stay home with me,  
which one is to be seen  
yet, as they all want  
to go, I suppose it will  
be Lillie she is so good  
all the time, I may be  
able to stay alone that  
day, I will see about  
it. To Sank is anxious  
to get something to do

but as you see, he is going  
to try again, times are  
very hard indeed here  
everybody complains.  
Frank will have to try  
some where else I suppose  
not started on the river  
yet, they will make a  
little stir, but no know-  
ing when the water begin  
work. Twenty dollars an  
acre is what they allow  
on my property in the  
condemnation suit, it  
is all settled, but the  
money has not been paid  
in yet, and Morse says  
that Leach & Chase charge  
so much for their work  
that there will be very  
little coming if anything  
to me. We still have  
the cow, I told Mr. Leach  
that the pound was

in force now, and that I  
should not be responsible  
for the cost of the goods  
in bond, till ought to  
have paid too, but my  
name is getting low,  
and I have only so much  
that I think after a while  
I will let the amount go.  
Every thing is all dried  
up here in the way of  
cash. The Sackett body  
price, was all out and  
cost of money, plenty of  
article and set kindly,  
and the hypochondria &  
price of the flour,  
all the little things  
growing, but the body  
in the hull is getting  
worse all the time. I  
find life very stupid  
now that I am confined  
to the house, I think better

able after parties full of  
of day dead, some living, it  
says me good and at other  
times I hope it will be well  
by the time you return,  
but as I am the sufferer  
I hope to be able to do.  
I enjoy my  
house very little now, and  
paper and have counted  
and is omitted all the  
which takes on the fire  
brand. The Gaslain Angel  
product is the "Gaslain"  
Angel. "Gaslain" is a  
woman and so is mine.  
I'm looking for Mrs. Schick's  
name not here to see me  
since I am sick, after all  
we did for them when they  
had sickness in their houses,  
Mrs. Proctor called and  
Mrs. Stockton comes every



New York, May 31, 1876. My dear Wife, Tomorrow the Centennial Fair will close N.Y.  
for S. Francisco, going through in three days and a half! Hoping to be able to send a letter  
by the mail which will be made up expressly for the occasion. I thought I would write  
a few lines that you may have the satisfaction of receiving a letter so late in such an  
extraordinary short time. say to San Diego, six days! I should like to be enclosed in  
the letter and reach home as quickly as such a thing were possible, but as it is not  
it will be some pleasure to hear from me to some. I hope you last week I must in answer  
to your letter of the 13<sup>th</sup> enclosing one from Violet. I suppose I ought to write you especially  
to see how she is the only one of the children, so far, who has written to me, but as I may  
not be able to do so. You can tell Violet that I was much pleased to receive a letter  
from her and will answer it at some future time. I read a portion of it to Mr. Puffer  
little girls Minnie and Alice; they send their love in return to her and called yes-  
terday was decoration day - it is a general holiday. Mr. Puffer took his  
family to Conny Island to pass the day there with some friends. He wanted and  
to go with them or to join them there - I did the latter, wishing to see some-  
thing of the decoration in New York. After going up down visiting the  
monument at Madison Square, Washington and Lincoln's ~~monument~~ at Union  
Square, Montgomerie at St. Paul's & Laurence's at Trinity (all of which were  
beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens) listening to the strains  
of Trinity and Grace Churches and seeing from various points a con-  
siderable portion of the procession of Soldiers Veterans &c, I crossed  
the Fulton Ferry - took the horse cars to Greenwood and from there  
the open Steam Cars to Conny Island, reaching the beach at  
12:30 pm. It was the first time I was there. Since I was a little boy  
when I remembered having gone with my father and mother, but in those  
days <sup>it was</sup> considerable of a journey - requiring to go and to come, allowing for  
traps an hour or two of preparation upon the beach, the greater portion of a day  
which now by the Steam Cars which make several stoppages by the way go  
from Greenwood in fifteen minutes. After sauntering along the beach  
for a while looking at the various groups most of whom were either seated or  
on their knees upon the sand scooping out holes into which the water  
would be let run when deep enough, and admiring the <sup>bar-legged</sup> children  
punning around upon the beach or into the water as far as they dared  
to go, I fell in with Puffer, his wife, A. Childs, Stephen Law and Mrs. Alding

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his daughter, husband & 3 children (the Mothers) several of their friends and a night  
boys besides Mr. Norman Cowen and his two daughters and sons in all  
quite a large party - They had got out there by 9 o'clock and were  
going to remain till evening. All Puffer related I had not before  
the Cowen I was intimate with in California so that I was con-  
siderably at home with the party - I can not tell you and that I  
said or did, I suppose it that we enjoyed ourselves but none more  
so than the children - then were merry-go-rounds - shooting galleries  
Carnival etc. etc. The weather and water rather hot for sea  
bathing so that of the thousands who visited the beach more ventured  
to go in - but during the summer it is a place of great resort  
for this purpose - It is a most democratic place, being in  
the reach of the masses to N. Yang Brooklyn though every-  
thing is kept very orderly - There are many immovable  
and places of resort besides immovable bathing houses along  
the beach which are being put in their place in anticipation of the  
great rush which will take place soon as the weather becomes warmer.  
We left there 20 min past 5. Not owing to the great rush for  
the horse cars it was considerable delay before we could  
leave Greenwood for home. I was thinking how you are this  
even would have enjoyed yourselves had you been there but  
but that you may have just as much fun upon our beach at S. D.  
The shores of the ocean present about the same kind the water over on  
you are more houses, beds, pipes, shipping & giving water variety.  
I hope you are improving in health and that you will be fully restored long  
before my return home - Take good care of yourself and enjoy yourself as  
can or comfort possible for you to obtain - I am glad most of the  
try to get an idea out from some source - More work about Mammoth  
failure. I am very sorry indeed to hear of it. I don't see how my giving  
note to them any sooner than I did would have helped them. I think  
by paying them what I did was doing my share and if others had  
done as well by them they would not be in the fix they are now -



I understand that they want to compromise, I do not suppose in the end they will lose everything as what property they have done in Idaho, California they will manage to keep in spite of creditors. The young have seen their horse and taken a firm hold here in the country at which they will move their baggage tomorrow. They are well - some good - the children come off the north at Chickering Head - I do not decide that Mrs. Green take a part should it come before the public - I shall not go to France myself this time. A friend of his going then will attend to the business for him if anything is to be done in connection with the ribbon man. I do not think much of it financially - I am glad to hear that J. got over his drunk; do soon and hope it may not occur again, at least not at our house. My regards to him; he returned for his. I hope you may put the office on Club Row to the engineers when work is commenced on the river, though I do not suppose that you will. When Frank returns from P. C. if out of work let him get up all he can about the house. I am glad to hear that you have a capable carpenter running in the interest of Owens. who appears to be the only or rather the most public spirited man in the town and deserves being elected trustee and any other office in the gift of the people. How long it did to let boys attend school for New Town - to go down in the cool of the morning and returning in the afternoon - he might walk it would be nothing for him - sometimes have a chance to ride. He could go to the public school, learn something as the teachers are good. It would be better than Washington Tuesday - a good home or about town doing nothing. Think of this and decide what is for the best - tell us we can do better for him and indeed for all the children - I thought you had decided to keep Hannah from school altogether. If she is learning anything let her continue. The more she can learn the better remain at home when with you she may learn more than going to school. I am glad to hear you speak so highly of Lillie and think like to hear as good a report concerning the other respecting Violet particularly, who is wrong to suppose that if I were at home she would not have worked so much. Anything she can do to send you, to save you the least trouble. She should not hesitate to do, and the same thing I said day respecting all of them. I am sure I have sent her some injury but have been disappointed.

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from you dear husband, with love to you and the children that will be

glad to hear that the garden looks so finely. The fig trees, ivy guineas,  
the goose bushes, besides the corn and potatoes planted by George.  
I hope I shall get my matters arranged soon, returning home to  
be to arrange for fixing the pump, digging the garden and the many  
other things we require so much. As last winter was so very  
rainy I think there is no doubt but that you will have water enough  
to last. I am glad to hear that Maud & Obed are in a  
the sewing machine as this will relieve you from the necessity of running  
it - which is not good for you. I will get the few cheap frames  
with the other things on the list. You need have no fear of my  
squandering my money - I am inclined to part with very little of  
it. I shall not get as much as expected on account of the change  
in the times, with no prospect of better immediately. I received the  
papers - hope they will not be the last - send me either you  
can only the weekly paper. Mrs Young has promised when  
I am ready to buy a pair to go with me to make the alterations.  
She thinks as Steiner has always second hand pair  
on hand I can do better with him than elsewhere - and this is prob-  
ably so. You may depend upon my getting a good instrument.  
You must not imagine because you are not in good health that  
I think any the less of you on that account. God knows that I love you  
and as much so now as ever - The condition of your body can make  
no difference in my feelings other than to intensify my love and make  
me regret and to feel the pain which I know you must suffer,  
and to hear that you were perfectly restored to health would  
take from me the great depression of feeling which I feel on  
account of your sickness. I hope you do believe that you will be  
fully restored to health soon. You have a strong will to resist and having  
passed through all that you have I have no doubt but that you will keep  
up, recovering fully. Do not think of laying down to die. In your mind  
has not yet come - much happiness to require you for all you  
have suffered is in store for you. We have faith, believe, cheer up  
and long to see you, but look forward to brighter days which  
you and I hope that Heaven will vouchsafe to us.

We will consider about your meeting me in San Francisco. Would you  
you might do it. Probably Mrs. Moore would take charge of the house  
for a couple of weeks, or you might for that time leave the three girls  
at her house if you should not think Frank and George are suffi-  
ciently grown up. I have no doubt that if we should decide upon your  
meeting me that some safe and satisfactory way can be found so  
as to leave all things safe for a few days. We will consider on this  
subject. I say now that I am writing provided you can arrange  
things to your satisfaction. Of course you may not wish to  
of to should you desire it. As regard to the oil cloth, I would  
recommend to cut out enough of it with a sharp knife so that it will  
lay flat and close together, and fastening it to the floor with glue or  
white lead - perhaps the glue will be the best to the floor filling  
up the cracks with white lead, covering it with a board to keep  
flat till dry, and then touching up the white lead with yellow  
ochre to resemble the oil cloth as much as possible. If badly  
worn the edges ragged, cut out enough to make smooth

and then get in a piece of the need to reach as near as pos-  
sible - this will be better than to leave it as it is, as it will  
only get worse. I think I have answered your  
letter fully - Indeed I might. I was in  
answering his letter of May 10 - The reason I have  
not done so is because he wishes me to get for him a  
book on tanning which will cost several dollars, and  
fear to diminish my funds without getting anything  
when I shall have more - I have also about \$10 left  
which must last me forty days longer by which  
time I hope to see a prospect a head of getting some more  
Young does not act nobly toward me. I have been with him  
over five weeks and at only \$12 - he should owe me \$20 - He  
not offered me a cent yet. I said he should have some money some  
would make it all right - He must provide for his live. I fear to ask him  
because I would really work for nothing than have nothing to do - anything  
to have the time I think I shall ask him this but I think I should

June

1876

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and more on account of the prevalence of small-pox in San Francisco which is now raging in the Chinese quarter of that city, and as there are fresh from there the people here are certain fears. There is also here, as very strong feeling against Chinese men being put at work on the river, and have heard some say that there may be trouble yet. Speak well tomorrow this Thursday 6-day being Saturday.

I do not think it will make this place so badly as was expected. The condemnation suit has been settled, and the money paid in. The Bill, went to New Tom day before yesterday and got on down which amount to \$1000 to attend (go). In three acres and a quarter, <sup>to land</sup> <sup>holders,</sup> <sup>in</sup> B. did not in accordance it, as others return they did not take as much from several times and there are

much. Mr. Can having his acre taken received fifty dollars, Mr. M. who having four lots out of a tract taken received \$350.00, because he threatened to contest the matter, and so it runs. Had you been here you could have received more as your attorney had attorney as he ought to have done he could have received more for you. He was also in England longer. There are others that came so young who received no more than you for the same amount of land taken. Mr. P. says

cannot see why you should receive so little when it is your own work lot and thought there was some hurry about it. But Mr. P. want to limit those expenses the records will show it is just so, not of private to each man. The commissions were Tom Thomson, judge



Now you know that the Committee  
 expects them is open. I hope you will  
 avail yourself of the opportunity of at-  
 tending as you are so near there and  
 must no fall down to parade. The minutes  
 of the <sup>more</sup> meeting have been coming for the  
 purpose of taking action regarding the  
 "Centennial Party of July." Bonnier has  
 been very stout here, and I have been  
 looking around for some sort of work  
 but cannot find any. There is nothing  
 to do in the printing line at all in  
 either office, and I have enquired in  
 search of business but cannot get any-  
 thing to do. We have employed no employ-  
 ees in the office, in no room as they  
 are they have got leave the job of dis-  
 tributing these cases, and it will con-  
 sult to the city officers or make, will have  
 to buy a horse again, and buy me but  
 from others else. Primmer has been  
 very quiet for some time and has some  
 of the time in bed, and looks miserably  
 being too weak almost to walk. She has

has to call in Dr. Johnston, but she  
does not seem to get any better.

She has terrible attacks which come  
on her of a sudden, cannot see or hear  
any thing about her, or in the room.

She is very sick, very weak and very  
thin. Mrs. Smith has been to see  
her and tries to help her and give  
some medicine sent her Mrs. Johnston.  
She helps her by making her tea, etc.  
There are the only two in the house  
who can do anything to see her.

After she has been so much for some  
of them. I will now close as I have said  
admit all that I can. Children all very  
low and - - - - -

that she may get well soon and I see  
no signs, or she gets no better, if any thing  
more. Inflammation of the stomach  
has. I hope you will get business settled  
soon. You to all. I wish that I could

get some thing to do here or go away  
and get work. Do not love to you,  
I remain your son  
D: St. Phoebe

4) What our Judge Smith, Bond and Shuman can more Drury men on either

being think they could do just what they would. Mr. B is to be paid it is to late now and nothing can be done as the money has been paid in. Least was going to take the money on your account, but Shuman needs

it and he let me have it, deducting three dollars as his fee. Mr. B says he thinks the reason least did not let me to set more for you is because, he

is not angry because you did not pay him what to you owed him before you left him. At least he appears so, as he has been others. This is about all that I can say from you about this matter at present

you may perhaps learn more from other parties. I hope that you will see the "Weekly Reviewing magazine, as we are the "New York " which contains a great deal of precious and useful information in relation to the iron and steel industry in the United States.

Sam. H. Biggs, Iron City, N.C.

Dear Mr. Biggs, having received your letter of the 10th inst. and seeing that you are interested in the iron and steel industry in the United States, I am pleased to hear of it and to know that you are interested in it.

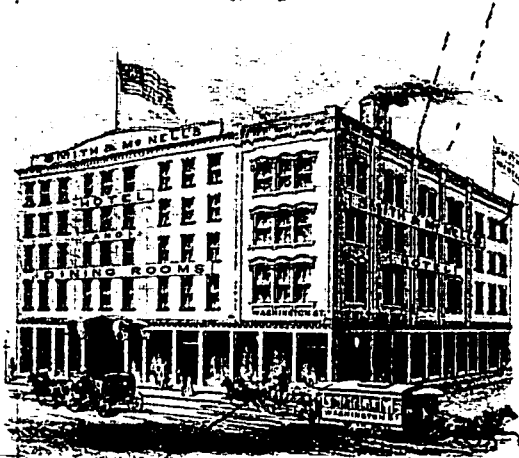
Sam. H. Biggs concerns no doubt as well, nothing of any importance having transpired since you left him to stay, the steamers are run from San Francisco, bringing tools, machinery, etc., for turning the river. The engineers are all here, also copy of the report of Mr. Schuyler his part. There is also some information in the report of the Commissioner, which is of great importance in relation to the iron and steel industry in the United States.

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P.S. - I do around the house, the work  
which you set for me, but do not  
think that I can do it all, as we  
have not got the money to spend,  
for some things I shall have to let  
some of the painters go. I have made  
table painted the kitchen floor, and it  
looks very well and lots of other things.  
Considerable time has been taken up in  
looking for work, but I will try again  
as the river folks are here now.

The garden looks nice and green, the trees  
are all out and growing nicely, and  
so with the flowers. Nothing more,

F. B. D.



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New York June 9<sup>th</sup> 1876.

My dear Wife:

Yours of the 25<sup>th</sup> may came to hand a few days ago, also a weekly union from you and a daily from E. W. Morse Esq. I am very sorry indeed to hear of your continued illness. I wish I could be with you very much, much more than anything else I have to bear, particularly so as I am prevented from returning home immediately as I feel I ought to do if I could. I can only hope and pray that you will recover soon. I have thought of you a great deal since I received your last letter and wish a many kinds to be with you. Hope you are not in want of anything - and particularly of medical attendance. You write that Dr. Tracy

How has been to see you only four times, &  
you say that you will not call upon him  
any often than you can help - I hope  
that you have him as often as is actually  
necessary. I do not suppose however  
that you require any great amount of fond-  
ness or that doctors indeed can do you any  
particular good. That you require much  
is not and quite of mind allowing nature  
to take its course; and nature will be accom-  
plished for you in this way than in any other.  
Therefore I hope you are not bothered in any  
way by the children, any body or any thing &  
if you can keep your mind perfectly free  
and your body perfectly quiet without  
the least fatigue or exertion, I believe there  
is no doubt but that you will ultimately  
recover. Having been so long ill you must  
by this time have passed through the greatest  
pain and probably the worst of your existence.  
So my dear wife, be not depressed. you  
know how much I love you. How your  
sickness always distresses me, how I should  
miss you. Do not therefore be over-  
The thing has been properly attended to.

1750  
The above has been written  
at the end of the letter  
of the 17th of the month  
of the year 1750  
at the house of the  
writer in the city of  
London the 17th day  
of the month of the  
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Come by grief or depression of feeling, which  
will do more to undermine your health than  
everything else. You recover dependently  
and solely upon absolute peace of mind and  
rest from all care and responsibility. You  
must think of nothing but what will con-  
duce to your recovery. Do not worry or  
 fret about me. I am getting along tolerably  
well, have no particular reason to complain  
except next the hot weather which is fast  
preaching. I am progressing with my cure,  
some advance having been made this week.  
I think quite likely the St. James report will  
be made sometime this first part of next week,  
and I hope about the same time to get the  
case of Harsell into some kind of shape.  
I shall push things as expeditiously as pos-  
sible and return home to see you as soon  
as possible. I have no desire to prolong  
my stay here a day longer than is  
absolutely necessary, and the very  
first money comes into my pos-  
session you may depend upon





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Mrs Thomas Whaley  
North San Diego.  
California.

Old Town  
San Diego  
June 14<sup>th</sup> 1876

My dear Husband.

The letter not  
numbered, and the one no 8  
and no 9 by Central train  
all came to hand safely.  
I could not write before  
as I have been very sick  
indeed, near unto death,  
but to-day I thought I would  
write you a few lines  
whilst I am sitting up for  
awhile, I cannot get well  
all at once having so many  
things the matter with me,  
the piles, inflammation of  
the bladder, and more or  
less attendant upon each  
other, one has to be cured  
at a time, so as to relieve

The others I have had a very  
severe hence of it, and am  
little suffering, but I can  
bear it now, for three days  
I was taken with an shivering  
in my stomach and finally  
and vomiting and then  
when I awoke I felt as if I  
should be put back, of  
my back to my feet and  
removed me, but soon I  
am very that I have the  
Pills (Stimul) back and I have  
ing had a moderate passage  
for two months I eat all  
kinds of vegetables, food but  
to my purpose, (Infection) with  
and Pills, all the time,  
until such time as I am  
have a medical operation, till  
I shall not feel well,  
I get up a little every  
day as to get a little  
strength, I cannot take any

thing to strengthen me, know  
garment or walking or going  
of what I have) as it is all  
I can do, I thought to me that  
and pain are terrible. I think  
I should be given a medicine. I think  
I need it, I can't get well and  
I feel better. I eat Graham  
bread and much more  
but I can't eat it. I do not  
take any more drugs, only  
one little that I use from  
occasionally when my back  
hurts me. The Dr says for  
me when I get above, enough  
to go to some part suitable,  
I have some things, as in the  
morning some back but I  
lets him, I would rather  
have a medical operation, till  
I go to some of medicine. I  
much for my back-face  
and enough of myself.

The Dr does not come any  
more, I will send for him  
when I need him. he has  
paid me about eight visits,  
I think. The children are  
all well, and say every  
day "Ma! how thin you  
are eat more and get  
fat." They all take turn  
about cooking and doing  
the work. George does  
not go to school, no boys go.  
I would like you to write  
to Frank and say that you  
hope he stays home with us  
most all the time, for he  
is away a great deal, do  
not let him know I said  
anything to you, but advise  
him not to go among the  
low class of people, they  
say he and Isabel Smith  
are engaged to be married  
I should be very sorry if

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fresh taken out his Condensation  
suit at day, the  
little for his feet  
suits, with  
three hundred  
for his feet  
to go for two  
total for B. feet  
ready to one to report  
to go. Chief Clerk  
has permission to  
one of the agencies.  
Latak wanted to keep the  
tax as it was getting  
out of the country.  
The boy made a great  
out of it, but they don't  
you had said he would  
others got the same  
of his suit. The  
times. I want to  
with the  
money, the, have



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Mrs Thomas Whaley  
North San Diego.  
California.



New York, Jan 17, 1854

My Dear Wife,

I wrote you yesterday  
a short letter enclosing ~~my~~  
for the grand or the ~~advice~~ of the  
Miss Youngs ~~from~~ ~~where~~  
coming off at Chester and ~~the~~  
with you. I had your intention  
of going to Puffin's ~~to~~ ~~see~~ ~~if~~ ~~there~~ ~~was~~ ~~a~~  
letter from your hands, and ~~it~~ ~~was~~  
there was. I should write to you again  
soon. I did not find out from you  
I had found out from ~~the~~ ~~last~~ ~~time~~ ~~being~~  
you from ~~the~~ ~~last~~ ~~time~~ ~~being~~ ~~the~~ ~~last~~ ~~time~~  
either of them ~~and~~ ~~it~~ ~~was~~ ~~not~~ ~~found~~ ~~at~~ ~~all~~  
about, though neglected. ~~It~~ ~~was~~ ~~not~~ ~~found~~  
till ~~it~~ ~~was~~ ~~found~~ ~~at~~ ~~last~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~last~~ ~~time~~  
too, seemingly but ~~it~~ ~~was~~ ~~not~~ ~~found~~  
your ~~last~~ ~~time~~ ~~it~~ ~~was~~ ~~not~~ ~~found~~

time the work that you were not able to  
do so. When you were last May 25,  
you were in bed or had been pretty good  
for three years to previous. Now at  
the time of writing, June 3rd says that you  
had been very sick, but even being  
better, the speaks of you being very sick  
the former persons, when she was in  
state and found you, every day. So that  
judge that you have been sick a long time  
and must have suffered a great deal. This  
day I am that you should have been so  
and I do not say from your mind but  
to express some of the things, especially to  
do anything to relieve your mind.  
Oh how I wish that my spirit could  
be everywhere to do that I may be able  
to see you so often. I would like  
to be able to see you, but I cannot  
because I am very busy and I cannot  
go to the hospital, especially because  
you may not be able to see me.

and fully through the state of which  
you are being subjected to. Oh how  
I wish that I could be everywhere to  
do anything to relieve your mind.  
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to be able to see you, but I cannot  
because I am very busy and I cannot  
go to the hospital, especially because  
you may not be able to see me.

on Long Island, immediately  
 opposite Fort Schuyler, and  
 from this place the family  
 soon of the Cayes family, when  
 they being under government for the  
 season. Running through the  
 fertile grounds, beneath the forest,  
 and I thought if you were  
 this had much you would enjoy  
 the view. Miss Young enquired  
 you particularly, as she does always  
 say that she has been very busy for  
 several days past that she has  
 not had the time to write, when  
 she says she can be sure she has  
 and to say that she has not forgotten  
 you and wishes that you were only  
 with her and she would be most happy  
 she thinks only of her own happiness  
 success, if not she says she will  
 come home any time from the  
 cliff into the country. The children  
 are Edward & Louisa are well

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at home. Considered I was also  
occid an at bearing report of  
Phiz - This has returned from  
his quarterly exam. to London. I have  
not seen him yet. But you may say  
that Mrs. Young appreciates you. I wish  
that the cause had been your maintenance  
having from the ceiling of her father  
being one of the few things she took  
with her from the city. I have seen  
little in the way of news. The paper has  
completed the report. I hope to  
be paid for it. he has promised to do  
in a day or two. I do not expect that  
he will be so soon. I have heard  
I have arranged with Mr. Greenish  
to pay the paper and take up the  
report, and shortly after I hope to  
see the property. I would like to see  
I shall be very glad within a week  
to see you. Do be of good cheer and  
I shall be very glad to see you.  
You will certainly receive it



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The recovery of it I am wishing  
to be in every thing of necessity  
to rest himself to have the best  
of the County for you as often  
as he may think necessary  
I have been in the country  
I think that he can do any  
particular good but when  
he has a doctor in the house  
feel as though one was being  
engaged. Believe what you  
most require and will cost  
you nothing more than the  
best medicine or anything else  
is perfect. I am wishing  
you to be free from worry  
or excitement of any kind  
I hope you will have an attack  
by you all ordinary just what  
has carried you through some  
suffering to maintain. I don't  
want anything to happen to  
my dear dear. You know how

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much I think of you, how much  
I love you. What to speak I  
of anything ever to happen to  
deprive me of you. I know  
how badly you would feel were you  
to lose me. But we were not  
anticipate such a loss. Neither  
of us. I feel confident that you  
will recover and be yourself again  
soon. Everything feels much the same.  
Believe that we shall meet again  
soon. That we shall live many  
years together in peace and plenty.  
So let us not borrow trouble for our-  
selves but put our trust in Heaven  
which does all things for the best.  
I have heard nothing of Maryk  
who probably put up as usual  
about the time when there is any news  
to be had. I am sorry I cannot  
be quite so soon though prob-  
ably I have done something to

with me, I would rather put up  
with it, I have a better opinion of

you, I am sure, than I do of  
any other man, and I am sure

you will be as good as your word  
if I am ever in your hands

I might not see you, but I  
should be glad to hear from you

if you can find time to  
write me, I should be glad to hear

from you, I am sure, that  
you will be as good as your word

if I am ever in your hands  
I should be glad to hear from you

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know, I am sure, that you will  
be as good as your word

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I should be glad to hear from you

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waste it idly about town. He  
should always pass his even-  
ing of time with you and  
the family. He is very good  
I think and more perfect  
than many so much with you  
as for whom he can learn  
nothing more than you with  
you and his at our service.

I think that when you are in  
them affected in a very ungenerous  
manner in their lack of attention  
towards you, but such is the un-  
gratefulness of the world. When  
you will you never be ungrateful  
and of their own charity towards you,  
and that on my part which I must  
wonder long be delayed. I shall find  
you utterly devoted. It concerns  
me to hear you say that you will  
your fine bedroom as that will  
him to see and effort to make

you comfortable when I was at home  
 enjoyed it very much. I have liked to  
 have done more but it has been very busy  
 and busy but happy to be home. I have  
 been making up the accounts for the  
 week of 1000. I have been very busy  
 this morning at home. I have been  
 with the family in the morning and  
 San Francisco. I have been very busy  
 of the family - wife, grandchild  
 about them. I have been very busy  
 and glad the exact. I have been  
 at home and the family. I have  
 been very busy. I hope that  
 that will be as soon as possible. I  
 hope you will be in the same way  
 thing gets out of repair. I am glad  
 to get his long letter. I am glad  
 to hear about it. I have been very  
 of the house. I have been very  
 I hope you will get it soon. I  
 I heard that you were in the



Chinaman are likely to be  
 purged. I wish they could do  
 every thing. I thank R. G. for  
 his kind letter. I hope that if you  
 had the same for me or the other  
 children I wish to hear from them  
 all. I wish they had had more in-  
 clination to write. I may not  
 answer them particularly. This  
 long letter to you is for the  
 sake of a good thing. I thank  
 Mama while you are in school  
 to let R. G. remain to remain of them  
 to do all the care for your comfort and  
 happiness. I have broken the world  
 my great pain which is being  
 and all the great and good things  
 I am not accustomed to write with them  
 you will see the severity of the  
 one of the letters which I hope you  
 will never be able to read and  
 I wish I could see you every

to hear from you today  
to work love to you  
and all the friends  
who I hope were  
with us as they could  
for you. I remain  
and your devoted  
friend  
John A. [unclear]

My Dear [unclear]  
I have written this  
for you to find dur-  
ing the past three days  
when the opportunity of  
freedom  
Yours  
John A. [unclear]

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I have written about all the things I have  
to say at present. I hope you  
will find that you have received some  
pleasure from the things I have written  
and which you would find some  
more amusement than especially  
in your room. But do not anti-  
cipate things by going out too soon  
before you have sufficiently re-  
covered and may produce ac-  
cidental. Be of good heart, do not  
allow yourself to be troubled by  
small matters. The assistance of  
my love which is so great for  
you at present and the only work  
I have is for you. I wish to see you  
and return to you as soon as I  
am able to do so. I shall not  
tarry a single day longer than  
is necessary, such is my anx-  
iety to be with you and my  
family again. I hope

and must be satisfied with the amount he'll  
ever be able. I would not for a doubt the  
sum go through what I have -

Moshe is well. He is going to spend  
some time at Adah's after the fourth. It  
will be his first visit to his home in Persay.  
He has no wish whatever to see me, there-  
fore I shall not intrude myself upon him.  
Because Georgi does not go to school  
that is no reason why he should not  
learn at home - he must devote certain  
hours every day to study. You might  
take him in hand, teach him what he  
can, at the same time expounding his own  
ideas. I don't want the children to  
grow up in stupid ignorance. They must  
learn what they can; better to study and  
wage at home during the day or evening  
than run wild about the town with  
people from whom they can learn nothing.  
I am sorry about the Lord - but no more -

June 28. 2 pm. From Fort Deer. The Spectator, Fargo N. D. 1884

The report from the State geologist, will more or less confirm the  
rehabilitate the land, so that the Spirit has had the chance to walk in freedom  
and then perhaps the Holy Spirit will be the cause of all the nobility.

To I hope to be able to get one of your own

John D. Nelson and 10 or more, perhaps

which will be a great help to our country and state.

Thank you. You certainly have done very

much. You are certainly a fine man, and I hope

you will be able to get one of your own

from you, when you get as much of them

as you can get. I must not see

them again, but you will be able to see also

to go riding among you, for a week and

will, but I would like to see the other

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MS B.

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for something - I will send you papers  
containing an account of all that trans-  
pires - such things generally are misre-  
presenting to read about that it is done.  
I think one can see only a small part  
of the whole - to see all would be quite  
impossible, therefore they who are here  
are quite as eager to read an account  
of the whole as those who are away.  
I stopped to see Gossain this morn-  
ing, he was busy, Eugenia however, if  
the report had been taken up he  
said yes. I will see him again about  
the particulars. This is a great point  
gained, the next thing I suppose will be  
a motion for a vote of censure - I shall be  
so glad when the whole matter is set-  
tled up though the law for doing so is  
the very worst then will be a quarrel  
on the side of the pro party - but no  
matter for that I am determined

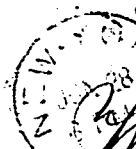
To return home soon to find you ever,  
perfectly restored health and so  
spending moments at your feet being  
my to hold office at every thing I may  
say or do - when you ought to know  
that I never met any or do anything  
to bring you being you had  
for that but as once said that every  
thing will go right with us if every  
million do but again I do  
fully greatly as you are before now  
not you tell, but the government of  
America concerning you had with  
most, me feel only as you say, things  
the matter for the first time only  
had been speaking by us now. The  
the moment the only before you had  
being you are to say had the day  
could be a great and amount - for  
I can not believe to be before a  
the great that, though as in the day

Of that will wish you a very long life  
too, & being to tell to me do - I  
to be with a few words to thank  
I hope he, your manner as the  
but he in his heart as known the  
to whom the other to be the  
to have our attention to you, that  
you are engaged and he has nothing  
to do to be spent but how much  
at hand, particularly concerning  
when you get much of them in  
company, a few days and understand  
you are feeling to be to understand  
or you will though you are as  
upon this, and do you to have  
a few of our friends. I hope they  
might that all the Christian women  
very obedient to you, many to bring  
the great just this spoken to, necessary  
that if they do not then also speaking

were made you feel better, proceeding  
 from getting over Abraham Lincoln  
 they would do me no kind of good, by his  
 words, Albion, and perhaps only the  
 and to you, in order that you may  
Specialty never try to avoid you  
 and to show you is needed  
 a great loss to them of any thing  
 why to have you begin they may find  
think to do, but such under stand with  
fact of help on my in view of them  
 a good report from you concerning  
the system, our particular frank  
as to the rest of the rest of the  
to night, my words are very short  
data given by him from the same author,  
the whole of them is very pleasant  
may at the young last Sunday: they are all  
was very much eternally and the same  
of the character of the idea of them  
language at Chesham Place, near St Paul

Give them the evidence, showing how evident are  
 gotten up by the hunter the all the same year,  
 place him that my wife has had in the same year  
Deary perhaps at 3 or 4 or 5 or 6 or 7 or 8 or 9 or 10  
and the same year of 18 thousand and over  
written to me. How you have 2 1 thousand and over  
He talked about the same year of 18 thousand and over  
you may find in the same year of 18 thousand and over  
the same year of 18 thousand and over  
of the same year of 18 thousand and over

No 13.  
June 28 1876



Mrs Thomas Whaley.  
North San Diego  
California.

July

1876

Wm. B. Hoar. July 24<sup>th</sup> 1846.

My dear Sir,

I write you the 28<sup>th</sup> inst, in answer to yours  
of the 14<sup>th</sup> inst. informing you that I was going to Philadelphia  
for the purpose of holding my annual meeting there. I  
got back the evening of the 22<sup>nd</sup>. I had from 9 am  
to 4 pm spent to visit the Centennial and  
spent the rest of the time thus. I prescribed  
you a description. I said very little but went  
over on a reconnaissance of the grounds to get an  
idea of the extent. It beats any thing of  
the kind. I was said an or full beyond my con-  
ception of it. To examine every thing would  
require months. I walked through the main  
building registered my name and the Centennial  
building. I wish that I had had  
time to do anything and that you were  
with me. I shall like you and also the  
Centennial to come on to see the Centennial.

had that's my little box and as you know  
 money goes I am with the same  
 joy of but the for you consist of  
 for extra fees ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
 and of I am glad that you get my  
 now I will show to the ~~of the~~  
 be something for them to read  
 man will be glad to read  
 part of the book and I will  
 a whole paper of ~~of the~~  
 I have had many ~~of the~~  
 that the ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
 made to be shown to stay ~~of the~~  
 will be a ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
 side. I shall show you ~~of the~~  
 if this explanation or tomorrow morning.  
 do not wish to show ~~of the~~  
 affairs from the ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
 I will show a map ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
 was to show the ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
 It will be ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
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 of ~~of the~~ or when a ~~of the~~  
 the ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
 I will show ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
 you ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
 all ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~ in a ~~of the~~  
 I will show to bring ~~of the~~  
 also present is that of you ~~of the~~  
 when you can give ~~of the~~  
 I hope you find ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
 business and that you will ~~of the~~  
 be ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
 and ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
 that you will come out ~~of the~~  
 having a good ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
 business case to carry you ~~of the~~  
 I will show you to ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
 about that and ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
 send to you of the ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
 and the ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
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 and I will show ~~of the~~ ~~of the~~  
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1876

Old Town  
San Diego  
Aug 2<sup>d</sup> 1876

My dear Husband.

It is some time since I wrote you last, I think my last was several days after the fourth of July. I am in receipt of yours of the 21<sup>st</sup> July, in which you say that you are about starting for Philadelphia. I hope you will have a pleasant trip of it. It is true I went to the Centennial Pic-nic on the fourth, but not feeling well while there I did not enjoy myself as much as I thought I would and was very glad to get home, and for several days after I was quite unwell. I did not want to stay home all alone, the

children had left their heads -  
from going, and more of  
them wanted to stay home -  
so I nearly do not to feel  
briskness and nervous, I am  
feeling much better at times,  
but every now and then  
my old feelings come on me -  
my hands seem to be almost  
altogether, turned up, do much  
to that I am obliged every  
three or four days to take  
some Pancreatic extract, and  
then go part takes for a few  
days more, still I am very  
much better, than I was a  
month ago. The small pox  
is raging in Van Francisco,  
especially among the Chinese,  
and so do many are confined  
by coming by steam. I thought  
it advisable to have us all  
re-vaccinated, (Dr Fern who

has charge of Dr Wheeler's bot-  
any - while he and his wife  
we wandering in the country)  
came up and vaccinated us  
all, but none have taken  
but probably - and very few  
well, he has tried to give  
but none seem to take it.  
In days we will have to work  
while longed, and yesterday  
not he is expected to take  
it, every one here is very well  
and all very much  
spread of the small pox, are  
abundant of to many elsewhere  
around here, they are Campbell  
in the Anderson battery, one  
case is reported in Alameda,  
if I got the small pox now  
when do break, I think it  
would settle me down. The child  
them are all well, I have a  
very heavy cold, and the  
weather is so warm too. The  
thermometer was 79 in the

hall this morning about nine  
o'clock, we had had some  
very warm days. Frank is  
all right now on the Smith  
question George Conner was  
sent for from Los Angeles  
to marry her, as she was  
in the family way by him.  
Angelo made him come  
right quick and they are  
married, what Mary Smith  
wold be married to Cassidy  
soon, and Mrs Schillinger  
to Dick Herron, so you  
see now that the Smith  
family (the women part)  
are disposed of. I write  
in pencil, the children have  
taken my pen, and I cannot  
find it. Mr and Mrs Mott  
have gone to the warm  
springs to be gone three  
weeks, Mrs Mott has been  
very sick, the Dr Herron

inside ~~of~~ three months so  
I've ~~been~~ ~~waiting~~ for ~~somebody~~  
to ~~send~~ ~~me~~ ~~any~~ ~~money~~ ~~for~~  
the ~~house~~ ~~rent~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~house~~  
and ~~the~~ ~~house~~ ~~rent~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~house~~  
I ~~don't~~ ~~like~~ ~~to~~ ~~run~~ ~~the~~  
debt ~~any~~ ~~more~~ ~~you~~ ~~spoke~~  
I ~~got~~ ~~some~~ ~~from~~ ~~Harrell~~  
I ~~can't~~ ~~get~~ ~~it~~ ~~where~~  
The ~~Co~~ ~~would~~ ~~not~~ ~~accept~~  
the ~~order~~ ~~from~~ ~~Lyons~~ ~~Lyons~~  
says ~~he~~ ~~will~~ ~~pay~~ ~~me~~ ~~the~~  
money ~~that~~ ~~is~~ ~~three~~  
hundred ~~and~~ ~~some~~ ~~times~~  
I ~~remind~~ ~~him~~ ~~to~~ ~~pay~~  
he ~~refuses~~ ~~to~~ ~~get~~ ~~some~~ ~~more~~  
but ~~never~~ ~~gets~~ ~~it~~ ~~he~~ ~~is~~ ~~so~~  
very ~~hard~~ ~~and~~ ~~he~~ ~~is~~ ~~so~~  
and ~~never~~ ~~gets~~ ~~it~~ ~~he~~ ~~is~~ ~~so~~  
you ~~think~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~possible~~  
I ~~can't~~ ~~think~~ ~~of~~ ~~anything~~  
I ~~can't~~ ~~come~~ ~~for~~  
I ~~mean~~ ~~to~~ ~~see~~ ~~you~~ ~~as~~ ~~if~~  
you ~~had~~ ~~been~~ ~~away~~ ~~one~~

mended it for him. The  
springs at Agua Caliente  
are quite crowded with  
San Diegans - Every thing  
goes on the same, very  
dull & lonesome indeed. I  
sleep away most of my time  
and do not work any more  
only, my garden has suffer-  
ed from my being sick, the  
flowers I mean, but George  
takes care of the trees more  
particularly. The Oleanders  
are beautiful, the one by  
the well is above the others  
and promises to be a big  
tree, they are all loaded  
with beautiful pink blossoms  
like a rule. The Italian  
felt like closing upon us  
the other day, he thought  
you were not coming home  
for a long time, but Mr  
Bateale told him he tho-  
ught you would be home.

San Francisco Aug 18. 1906.

My dear Anna.

What do you think? We are moving again the day after tomorrow & I am just over a severe fit of sickness. I feel so weak that can scarcely 'drag a boat', but what could we do? The parson we hire from has made up her mind to leave because the house is damp & the roof leaks &c. Her husband had the Rheumatism so bad that he can't work &c. &c. So she had taken a house on the other side of the street, a little lower down, nearer to Powell. She was very anxious to have us go with her & we took in the upper part. I can't

Son

I saw Spring, although we have  
 no light as we will have to seek  
 in the back room where our bed  
 will have to be, but we have  
 a horn large enough  
 for a three quater bed that will  
 do for you when you come  
 with Frank for whom we  
 can find a snug little place  
 somewhere as he is not a  
 giant. I for I do not give up  
 the idea having <sup>you</sup> seen me a  
 while while Mr. Peters, when I  
 hope the medical advice  
 will be over & all will be  
 right again. One day the same  
 sort of ~~see~~ ~~past~~ ~~sun~~ ~~with~~, &  
 we only have private beds  
 rooms, sitting <sup>two</sup> ~~bed~~ ~~room~~ ~~of~~ ~~both~~  
 now. But will be by ourselves.  
 About you think I am knocked  
 about enough in my old age?  
 I think the dream of my

existence has been very considerably  
 whittled out.  
 The trial still goes to Oakland  
 & to Springfield some a week.  
 She finds it very tiresome but  
 she cannot afford to stop  
 & show that there is nothing  
 to do in town, she comes home  
 very tired poor girl! and those  
 are two days of misery for me  
 every week.  
 I heard from our poor  
 Peter last week the Doctor  
 says that he is in good general  
 health & gets along pretty well  
 & that he still has his hallucinations  
 & insane delusions, but they do  
 not seem to excite or disturb  
 his mind as they did formerly.  
 I wish to know if I could  
 about you think I am knocked  
 about enough in my old age?  
 The genuineness of the letter as he



is blind & hence not able to see for himself & inclined to be distrustful will be quite likely to take that one so that is the answer from the De to my letter to him last week.

Now dear Anna I have written quite a long letter I hope you are well & able to write soon. Kiss all the children for us & tell them I want a letter from them all soon. Our best love to you dear Anna & God bless you all.  
Your affectionate  
Mother

No. 806. Vallego.  
near Powell.

P.S. We had a letter from Annette Burk & from Joe. They both give a sad account of New York. They wish to be reminded to go



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Mrs Thomas  
Old Town  
San Diego  
Cal.

I shall commence in a day or two sending packages  
of tea by mail of about one pound each.  
They will be numbered (if allowed) from 1 up  
look out for them in Cork, August 7<sup>th</sup> 1876.

My Dear Wife,

I have been anxiously waiting  
to get a letter from you. Your last was da-  
ted the 7<sup>th</sup> July. I thought that I would  
not write again till I heard from you, but  
my anxiety will not permit me to post-  
pone doing so any longer. You complained  
in your last of not feeling very well having  
been fatigued yourself going on the Banks  
of July picnicks. I hope you have not  
been seriously ill from that cause. I think  
you do very wrong when feeling a little  
tired to do anything which is likely  
to fatigue and bring on a relapse. I wish  
you to take good care of yourself, as I  
hope soon to be able to return home &  
look for you perfectly restored to  
health. The weather here this summer  
has been fearfully warm, the thermometer

ranging from 90 to 100, though during  
two days part of her been much cooler.  
Today, however it is very warm and  
the probability is that we will have had  
other spells of moderate temperatures &  
colder days. That I have suffered from  
the heat, having used all necessary pre-  
cautions, under existing circumstances  
the day and going outside or doing  
anything more than dress moderately well.  
Yesterday I took a trip to Long Beach  
and in the day wore a very fine dress  
and had exquisite ice-cream (Laysa)  
myself ~~very~~ much. I stopped along  
the beach walk, the Ocean Street and  
West End (the former is better) and  
went to see an American Grand Opera  
by the sea. It is rather an interesting  
and distinctive experience to some of  
the many elegant parties of the town  
city, returning from my stroll  
along the beach & supper at 9

twelve hours, who had invited me to  
see him, had my dinner and spent  
the afternoon of the afternoon, but such him  
as they said was ready to see for the day  
and from where by chance I happened  
to be early at about seven, that upon  
the gallery for an hour, I attended  
with Mrs. May. At St. Paul's Church,  
I attended service then and that day  
now, we are looking the season.  
I think I have the thing, the more thankful  
enjoyment, but not so long. I should  
understand the society of the same nature,  
killing the time as best I can with some  
other to return. Yesterday after-  
noon, as I previously do almost every-  
afternoon, I went to work in my young friend  
the office, took the boat from Grand  
St. to Hunter's Street, and then crossing  
the ferry to 24th St. made a few more  
to see her see to. I think we shall be  
the house free, do not mind of some kind



He refused to see me, attributing to me  
the cause of his troubles.

John was led in town this evening.

The Puffins are ever exact to Mrs P's  
complaints from him to him being in the same  
fix as yourself, and so is Mary Webb, so  
you see it is a sort of family complaint  
amongst women, something which they have  
to go through to rid them a necessary lease of  
life. I have not the least doubt but that you  
will come out all right if you take prejudice  
of yourself, do not allow yourself to worry about  
things and get the right sort of care and atten-  
tion. I hope the children are all good to  
you, the girls relieving you from work and  
the boys doing what they can, spending their  
time at home looking after you, their sisters  
and the things about the place. I hope to hear  
a good report from all that they may send  
the news which I shall have for them. I would  
dear man with love to you and them, from your  
dear old poppet  
I send papers. The "Long March" amongst them.

is no 3rd party. It is for a 10% premium,  
supposed for \$12,000 or at most \$15,000,  
this amount placed in Trust Company or Savings  
Bank at 3% per annum would only give  
her \$300 or \$375 per annum towards her  
annuity, and as she has no other security  
than the trust itself, when would she get the  
balance from? But by taking \$4,000 or \$5,000  
of the amount purchasing annuity, she would be  
fully secured and the balance divided amongst  
the children. The matter is so plain that I think  
there can be no difficulty and as Ridgway appears  
of the report made by the referee, he can not long be  
long carrying out the provisions. I believe all  
will be right and that many days will not pass  
before the decree of sale is given by the Court and  
do not be discouraged of pending and soon, some  
time probably within two months and certainly  
within three at farthest.

Mother is spending the Summer at Oyster  
She is hale and hearty as ever and probably  
of her giving up this life for years to come. She

in the month of June who will leave  
for Europe, to succeed for the purpose of  
bringing the Opera of "Orquida" out in Paris,  
and Mrs Young will probably join him  
somewhere about the first of September having  
yet to be settled upon the matter. Mr Young  
will remain here to attend to his business,  
with Eddy & Lomb. Correy will remain at the  
Court in Thica and Justice go to keep her  
middle Company. These were the family for  
a time be divided. They are in terrible  
straights for money, but we have made  
which if forced to pay would leave them  
without a dollar. Now they will be able to  
locate them selves I do not see. This for  
the reason that Mrs Y. goes to Europe taking  
out her opera then, and if necessary will  
take an active part in it. She feels con-  
fident of success and believe that she will  
be able to retrieve their fortune by her  
efforts. Everybody speaks well of the Opera  
of her accomplishment, and I think the



probability is that she will succeed, at least  
 if she gets that vote. Suppose we break  
 out the ones who have a great deal  
 of funds. Directed almost every one had  
 had the stock as long as the last. That is  
 how we get or thought that we do, but, seeing  
 to the success of the ~~project~~ the advantage of  
 success of the first. That they have been able  
 and the firm and the success of the firm  
 others have had, and what were the funds  
 really so much get more and more cannot  
 now be predicted. Chances of success have  
 no significance, with the other things, and  
 in going to the point of view of the  
 who has done the thing, that I am a  
 to see to the thing, however, the  
 they could not get a thing, but they  
 might have done it in a way, and  
 beyond of the other things, and he was  
 a machine, to go to work, but he was  
 ever, that he was not a machine, but  
 equipped, to do so to get a little of the

for the purpose of the ~~project~~ of the  
 for the man, but what extra do you know  
 had to be done that I had nothing to do. That  
 are the cause of just about everything, the  
 paper decreasing of available but impossible to  
 practice that business. You can be to assist them  
 as much as you can to take care of any  
 of any of the more of your own and  
 them some to be set. There are many  
 imitations as they are. And no further  
 some time to come by things getting any further  
 people in general, and the less nothing, especially  
 to be able. Although the work is so complicated  
 than in the past, the work is so complicated  
 and the change of matter in everything, natural  
 and the change of matter, the change to  
 going on, and the change of matter, the change to  
 piece of paper, and everything else, and  
 that they were years ago, but the  
 the work is the change of matter, the change to  
 be proceeded. The millionaires will find  
 with the millionaires, and the

money will ~~provide~~ provide him with the same amount of comfort and the labour and ~~mechanic's~~ receiving one third or or one quarter the amount of wages, that he can live just as well as formerly ~~will~~

I wrote you last that there was some prospect of obtaining soon the decree of sale of the property there is some little hitch in proceeding just now, Harriet objecting to purchasing an annuity out of the cash proceeds of the sale of 3 more St. She wants the property ~~to be subject~~ to the mortgage securing to Mrs. Harriet an annuity, and as the mortgage is for an indefinite period, ~~it would be virtually~~ <sup>being to divide the property amongst the heirs</sup> defeat the sale, ~~as it would require the whole~~ proceeds and even more, the interest at 5% per

annuity on £20,000 to pay annuity of £2000 leaving nothing to divide ~~take up the draft of a mortgage~~  
One idea is to sell the property free and unincumbered, for cash, purchasing with said £20,000 of the money an annuity from Life Assurance Co. for £2000 and then to divide the balance, which is the best and easiest way. The lawyers are conferring, and there is no doubt but that it will be arranged as we propose. Redgrave is the one to oppose and prolong the suit. The only security Mrs. Harriet has for her annuity

Newberk. August 18<sup>th</sup> 1876.

My Dear Wife.

Your pencil sketch of the deed is at  
present to hand. The 15<sup>th</sup> inst, and as I had been anxiously  
waiting to hear from you for a long while, (your last  
being of the date July 27<sup>th</sup>.) I was very glad in-  
deed to receive it and to hear that your gener-  
al health is much better than it was. I hope that  
it will continue to improve; and that soon you  
may recover entirely your health; and that  
you will do so, I believe there is no doubt, pro-  
vided, you keep your mind quiet and borrow  
trouble from no source. All will be right with  
us soon, I hope. Things look more favorable. I  
saw Mr Goodrich a day or two, and he informed  
me that the terms of the deed had been agreed  
upon by the lawyers, Ridgway consenting to  
the more of property being sold for cash, and an  
amount sufficient to purchase the annuity

being paid into a life insurance company; the  
defiance Court Judge being not a long just man,  
then will be some delay in getting the decree signed,  
as it must be sent to him; but then it is not doubtful  
that some day must meet John Knute to draw  
you the advertisement of sale, requiring a jud-  
ficial sale of my estate. I think that I may be  
by day and that I begin to see the need of my  
present disposition, and shall shortly be  
to set the time when you may expect to see  
return home. It will be necessary for you  
to send a deed of gift of your right of  
claim, which I will have you make for you  
to sign, so that there will be no detour.  
I do sincerely wish that you have,  
and which you speak of as being a source of  
so much trouble to you, I was so accustomed  
a diet of expensive food, such as eggs -  
beef and joints of mutton, joints, apples,  
jams and in abundance - whatever, indeed,  
you find most ornamental for your - ornaments  
what the cost or difficulty of obtaining  
them. Much paper, tinware, ornaments, etc.

and I might choose them to be ornamental,  
fair, or large, or small, or even in  
shape to be more pleasing, but not in abun-  
dances as the result produced in the way of  
pleasing is of the same nature, more or less  
pleasing than expensive.

I would much like to send you some money  
so that you might get the comfort and ease of  
no effort you must make, but I do not see  
myself for me to do so, the money must  
either you have having it in your pocket - of your  
money to withdraw it. I think however that  
it will be for the young just from month to day  
and all that I shall receive from him so far  
is a little over fifty dollars which has not  
been sufficient to pay my expenses and  
am in debt for my room and for washing.  
It is extremely hard up for money, doing  
specially my business, and enough to pay  
for the expenses. and the bank coming in  
from his hands are in arrears. Can you do  
so that he has not money to pay account  
of his business, in debt to his bank -

Recd Sept 2.

Old Town  
San Diego  
Aug 28<sup>th</sup>..  
1876.

My dear Husband.

Am in receipt of your last August 17<sup>th</sup>. many thanks, as receiving letters from you is the only pleasure I have, it is so very lonely here for me. I have written you twice since July 7<sup>th</sup> and suppose you have my letters now. The children are all well and lively as ever, I am still up and around, but have a very severe cough, and a Bronchial affection, which at times distresses me very much, But Dr. Tenn

under the sheet, & Henry's nose benefited to me  
to be very little 'wonder' to when medicine, as I am  
him, Angelo Smith sent him a nervous tempera-  
the hole. I cannot get over Henry that medicine does  
in bathing, wood, water, meat, not - have the desired effect  
regardably on fine clothes, so upon me as it should. He  
the children wash a little not later but very little sleep.  
every week that they want to buy was obliged to attend  
been particularly, the Bath is the cough, & little have  
room is full of clothes, daily to take Rubout every three  
when I get home more by four days for my hands  
knowing I will have all cold I am with consistency.  
washed up at once and Mrs. Coy took baby's clothes but  
commence fresh again, I not Syon's, he, Syon, Peep's  
cannot afford to give the promising to give me the  
water every week for bathing. Henry, but I do not think  
I cannot keep my mind. I will get it. I have taken  
care when I have to wash the remaining things from  
to think of. Do I since Stephen's as he sent me  
keep I asked to go away would he could tell me more.  
and know of all care he told all the story, but as  
and any city - about the a few price, and that is  
house and family, and all. My challenge is practice  
to say that would be to Dr's screen. Mrs. Coy

has given me something<sup>2</sup>  
which is relieving me very  
much I do not cough so  
hard and hope to be well  
soon, I cannot say that I  
have passed a very pleas-  
ant summer, being sick  
all the time. Mr and Mrs  
Morse are still at the Springs,  
they said nothing to me  
about receiving a letter from  
you requesting Mrs Morse to  
let me have some money,  
although, they must have  
received it from you be-  
fore leaving for the Springs.  
Frank now has work in  
the "world" office at Ten  
dollars a week, he pays  
me his board, five dollars  
a week, and the rest he  
keeps his horse, buys Hay  
Barley and keeps his horse  
in the court house corral

to Jim Doyle, and both of them drunk all the time  
Mary Smith will be married  
soon to Cassidy, Isabel, her  
sister, now Mrs George Conroy,  
will be confined within  
three months. Dr Stockton  
and family have not return-  
ed yet they say he is peddling  
some kind of Patent stuff.  
Still at work on the river,  
all Chinamen with the ex-  
ception of a few Teamlings.  
Old Iron is not benefitted  
at all by the work, they  
are blasting away Fort Sto-  
ckton, the work is not half  
done yet and looks very un-  
cure; The small Pop is still  
raging in San Francisco,  
we were all vaccinated  
twice by Dr Tenn, but none  
of us has taken. I hope  
you are well and do not  
expose yourself to the heat



much, we have had very  
warm weather here this  
morning, which has affected  
me very much, I lie down most  
of the day, and when evening comes  
I get up and go only on  
the porch and walk a  
little. I have received two  
packages of tea to see the  
price one was all broken  
open on the road and  
washed up in another  
paper and checked to  
Pat Gried, How much is  
this tea worth a pound?  
Pat Gried wants to know.  
I don't consider the tea only  
of the first package, it  
is very good tea and very  
acceptable. My love to all  
the young, G. H. & M.  
I began to feel tired, I got  
a great many papers from  
you, last night - I received

The 2nd package of tea and  
the receipt after, evening tele-  
gram for the packet I thank  
you. I must close, I will  
write you and want to see  
you very much, but get there  
right with your business all  
right, I think when you return  
this time you will be better  
prepared to us all, and make  
us feel happy. I will write  
you in some journals, if  
you will let me remain there  
for a time till I get well.  
I do not want to go till the  
small boy has died out,  
Mother has moved on balls  
which was good, I will  
give you her number may  
have I will. You must  
try and save all the freight  
you can on Prains and Bagg.  
Get them in San Francisco  
if no other way, and bring  
her, and Bagg, see how

you buy. Save all the money  
you possibly can. Times are  
terrible here. I hope you  
will have no serious trouble  
in your business to prevent  
your coming home this Fall.  
But there seems to be a  
kitch always somewhere,  
I will close, assuring you  
clearly of my love  
and that "I think of thee"  
all the time, and shall  
be glad to see you when  
you return. As with much  
love from me and all  
the children I am your  
loving wife,

Anna E. Whaley.

What do you think of  
going in the Panning fish  
business with Anson Sutton  
or your schoolmate there?  
I take little capital.  
Write often. Near.

San Diego, Aug. 30<sup>th</sup> 1876.

Dear Father:

It is some time since I have addressed a letter to you, and feel almost ashamed while I am so doing, but you will excuse me.

At present, San Diego remains as dull as ever, with good prospects for the future. Something has turned, which makes the people feel happy, and put more faith in the place. Letters have been received here from Tetsunheld, and a dispatch from Eaton, who is at Washington, saying that Goetz promises to commence work here in the fall. In consequence, property is going up, and improvements are commencing. Mr. Wilfeld has just commenced a new building adjoining his store, in which he intends opening a new drug store, to be fitted up in

fine style in disposition to a new drug store started on Fifth Street adjoining the "World" Office. The store (Wilfeld's) will be the finest in the State south of San Francisco. The "World" on the 1<sup>st</sup> of the month will move into a new building opposite the Court House.

Old Town has two butcher shops, a match factory, and a soap factory in contemplation.

Work goes vigorously on at the San Diego river, the embankment face with rock stretching half-way across the flats in the direction of Palms, thence to Padre Bay. It looks lively, having over one hundred Chinamen, and about thirty teams employed, the latter are white men. It will take until December or January to finish. Some seem to think the work will not hold, and I am of the same opinion myself.

Politics here, are all the rage, discussed in, and with all classes and circles, some saying this man will win and others declaring for this, and neither of them know. I am now in a regular Democratic hole, the "World" office, work for the pretty sum of "\$10.00" per week, with eight hours, for I have figured up my average on a day's work, which is

a few cents over that amount. I took it because I did not feel like idling my time away knowing that the money would be needed in the house. My work is not as hard as that I had when in the "Union" office; it is nothing but "type setting" going to work at eight in the morning and stopping at eight or six o'clock in the evening, also having pretty much my own way on account of my work depending the amount of my wages. I keep a horse, and keep him at the house, at a cost of one dollar and a half a week, which is cheap, giving him all he can eat

I have done considerable of the work around the house, and would have done more, but time was taken up in hunting up work which I have got, but can save nothing. I forgot to tell you that the "World" has changed hands, and is now run by Thomas J. Bush, and others under the head of the "World Publishing Association"

The weather has been very pleasant here this summer, but a little warm, "no sun-strokes reported as in the West." It is commencing to get a little cooler, with prospects of a

heavy winter. This year has been a profitable <sup>(41)</sup>  
one for the farmers. Teams are every day com-  
ing in from the country, and they are receiving  
good prices for their labors.

You speak of letting me come on to the  
"centennial." I would much like to go, as  
it would improve me wonderfully. Besides  
I might get a chance in some large firm-  
ing establishment, to put the finishing  
touches to my trade which I never can do  
here. If you can afford it I should like  
to go, as an offer like this can never be ad-  
vanced again.

All hands are well and happy. Mamma  
stays at Moses this night. Just for a change,  
it will do her good, she out to go out in the  
country. All send love, hoping to see you  
some soon. I have not to forward you of mine  
but all that I could that was of interest. Look  
out for papers sent.

Remember me to the <sup>family</sup> from your affectionate son,  
(Young, kind and other  
relations)

J. H. Whaley.

P.S. - I am glad to hear that you have come  
so near a settlement of your affairs, which I hope  
will end soon. I suppose you know I was elected a  
School Trustee from this District.

J. H. W.

Received  
from father  
Sept 15. 1876

San Diego. Aug 31. 1876

Dear Father

I hope you will excuse me for not having written to you sooner. as the times are very dull it is very hard for me to send you any news but I hope you will accept this letter as it is. The work on the river is progressing very rapidly there is a little more than half of the work done, William Lyons is the back smith on the river he gets about \$75 a month. The wind is blowing very hard just now but it is ceasing very rapidly. We are all in good health Mother stayed over in New Town with Mrs Morse yesterday I hope she had a very pleasant time. Mrs Schillingers married Richard Herren the violinist the other night, the people say that he charmed her with his music, They say that I will be a charmer with my music when I am a man. I play on my Violin every other day so that I will not get tired

of it I have composed a schotisch and a waltz mother  
says that they are very good I have learned how to  
play very sweet and correct, I have learned how to  
read the notes in my Violin book so that I am now  
able to play 7 or 8 tunes by note, I have learned how to  
take care of a Violin and I have learned how to take  
care of strings I hope by the time you return from  
New York I will be able to give you <sup>a</sup> Serenade  
I wish you were here just now to see the garden it looks  
so nice and green the trees have grown least 3 feet  
since you left, we get a few figs every day I think that  
they are sweeter than any I ever tasted Frank  
works in the printing office the World office he  
gets \$10 a week he gives mother a bout \$5 a week  
so that she has something to live on, I wish I  
had some kind of a trade so that I could give  
mother something to, We all send are best love  
and many kisses. Please excuse the native writing  
so good bye dear Father

From Your Affectionate Son  
George Ray Ringold Whaley  
Violinist Viol  
San Diego California



Sept.

1876

I was confined to my bed with a lame back  
for a month & then made a visit to the  
hot springs of some 3 weeks. My back is  
about well now.

San Diego Sept 1/26  
Friend Whaley

An idea has  
just struck me which I  
hasten to put on paper,  
it may not be worth  
anything but tho suggested  
will do you no harm, it  
is this — Why can you  
not bring some influence  
to work in New York to  
get some good thing in  
connection with the  
Texas Pacific R.R.?

For, let me say, I really  
believe work will soon  
re-commence at San Diego.  
Scott undoubtedly authorized  
Horton to send such a telegram  
to San Diego. Horton writes

That Scott told him that at  
the last Directors meeting  
Aug - They passed a resolution  
authorizing him to commence  
work at San Diego whenever  
in his judgment he thought best  
to do so. They have had a consulta-  
tion with Hedgewick in regard  
to the direct route. He told them  
that it was not only practicable  
but he would stake his reputation  
that it could be built for <sup>less than</sup> \$45,000  
per mile. And now Crawford  
has stated to several of our citizens  
that they have written to him to make  
a survey over the direct-route.

Horton writes that they now believe  
they were humbugged by the Con-  
struction Company.

They have just obtained their  
immensely valuable land grant in  
Texas - wholly unincumbered & which  
a Houston paper says is worth  
to day one hundred millions of  
dollars, a considerable portion of it  
being in the thick settled countries &  
worth \$50 per acre. But call it  
only 25,000,000. and it puts the

Company is in a splendid financial position.

So, why should they not commence work again soon. Felsenheld writes me that he thinks it doubtful if they commence this fall but he has no doubt they will soon.

Some think this talk of the direct route is simply to scare Stanford into selling out his road from San Geronimo Pass to Fort Yuma at a low rate to Scott. "Quien sabe".

Now when they get to work they will require many agents, responsible parties, to purchase material, foremen, etc etc  
Think of this

I saw a letter from Senator  
Harris in which he says  
Scott has decided to take  
the straight route.

It is now certain that they are  
going to make a new survey  
over the direct route & it will  
be a grand thing to San Diego  
if they conclude to adopt it.

Freight can be taken to Fort  
Yuma, by steamer to San Diego &  
thence direct by rail at from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{2}{3}$   
the cost of an all rail route and  
within a few hours of as quick time  
so that Scott can beat Stanford  
both on the Arizona & on the through  
freight.

Have you ever seen a chance  
in N. Y. this time to dispose of  
those old Land Warrants of mine.

Weed took the emigrant  
train & in company with an  
acquaintance (Mr Leonard of San  
Diego) went through very comfortably  
& pleasantly. Mrs. Whaley spent a couple  
days this week with us, stopping over night  
on our train ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup> now.

They have  
disputed the  
Domestic rights  
of the  
Meyo  
New  
Even paid, no K.H.  
Old  
Sept - 13<sup>th</sup> 1870

My dear Husband -

22<sup>nd</sup> Sept. came to hand all <sup>years of</sup>  
eight and I was very glad  
to hear from you, as it was  
a long time since we had  
a letter from you, although  
receiving papers and tea from  
you so often, in regard to  
the tea the last four papers  
of tea were bush open  
and considerable of the tea  
lost, only, you will have  
to secure it in tin as  
the papers will not do it  
always gets torn, as it is  
knocked about so much  
before it reaches us. As  
to selling it, no one buys any

during that, now no money but that, so I hope you will  
in the end, all over, a very big article to send me some  
part state of things here from ad I am in need of  
at present, if work is de-ly. The Station where we  
layed at the idea of going got our gardens of plants  
in the continental, the young birds had no home things  
pretty sure we can get birds and things as he expects  
part on there, I am having you home soon, he says  
pretty much part more than and want the day, you  
do not know how long it had taken while to him  
with Ruby, the whole thing and let him know about  
stand according to the island, but I am sure of that, I  
you) before to him saying he home. I indicate the situation  
but we have money of summer. It seems a very good  
needed by hand work invention, but by of before  
asked him for any and half of home association to, I hope  
I. I get a little from him to him going well ahead,  
but very little, he likes a whole lot of money, and that  
truly and growing when he has young but some are  
himself he says. he work and of his little children all right,  
since his money money, he may give my home to them all,  
clothes he says send him, the children are all more  
he ought to have his money at present and send work

come to paper & manage  
to make time fly, but it  
hangs very heavily on my  
hands sometimes as I can  
not work much and do  
not, as it hurts me, things  
go on about the same, I can  
not collect the order from  
Sully at Lyons, Sully prom-  
ises to pay it, but does not  
do so. I hope you will come  
out of your difficulties in  
selling the property soon so  
as to be able to come home  
soon, I should not wonder if  
you were obliged to remain  
away one year, as Tidgway  
is concerned w<sup>th</sup> the sale.  
My love to all John Gitty &c -  
I must close. Children send  
pisses and love to you and  
accept much love from  
Mama -  
will write soon again -



Coventry House

Recd Oct 17<sup>th</sup>

Cambridge, Sept 17<sup>th</sup> 1816

Dear Father

As I have not written to you for some time I will write to you today. There is not any news that I can write to you about unless it is about Old Town. Mr Bosc is just as confident in the arrival of the Oil-Boad as ever. He says very truly years he intends to visit Europe. How long does the man expect to live. They are progressing very fast on the river and have passed the race track. We have some new neighbors, Mrs Gayly and her son. They are nice people and full of fun. They had four

They go and sleep there before the <sup>house</sup> just you will be ~~at~~ before then -  
five feet after all - they came down down. He expect to have a pleasant  
here and here they will stay like the time & his house but it will be at it  
most of us, in the evenings these things pleasant & you are down. They have  
a week or so all go in the country a very nice regard of what and  
and otherwise have and make showing very interesting. He is well  
others here to dance. Every more - still things interesting to call for  
light - might we get not find here. Ladies to dinner and when we are  
let's of your staying find many in school it is impossible for us  
full - and (quite). There is a table to the table (we do not do much of that any  
there is a chance of it a remainder. Long after we have that - bringing  
They do not amount to much. Frank is waiting for the legislative  
this month & like weeks years delay for him to get to the continent.  
month I will be by. State Smith was down visiting whenever we are in my  
arrived last month to George Bonner head. There is a recommendation for our  
Miss Hildinger to. See them and I they is old age like a dog's tail.  
suppose they might will get married. because I was always to the pack  
see. Party down all the people in Old you will see again. There is a matter on  
them (I believe them in) will be why is a question like a ghost. She  
related she looks boys talk about case if to always a - goodie. They  
watching a minister's troop. They are ~~to~~ moving the grave yards

(enclosed you will find <sup>an</sup> Olio. die and a  
flag lily. from our garden.)

up on the hill. Did you send a gat  
heres with the machine. There is some  
thing in the box and I can not find  
out what it is for. One or two fam-  
ilies have moved up here since they  
have commenced work on the river  
but I suppose as soon as they have  
finished the work they will vamoo.  
Well I think I have written enough for  
one time but whenever I can think  
of any thing to write about I will.  
With much love to be I remain  
your loving daughter

Today is Sunday. Night. What a  
P.S. Our Father who art in hallowe  
down the lane. Thy kingdom come with a jug  
of rum, high, low, jacks and the game.  
This is now the fashionable page.  
I will come and see you the first chance  
I get. — — — — —

New York, Sept 15<sup>th</sup> 1876

My Dear M<sup>rs</sup> G.

Won't you look the <sup>over</sup> of  
this month. Just after posting my letter,  
I received one from you of the date, Aug 28<sup>th</sup>  
Dina then on the 11<sup>th</sup> I received one from  
Frank of the 30<sup>th</sup> Aug also paper from him  
and I think from Mrs Ballate and one  
from Mrs Moore, also a letter from Mrs  
of the 15<sup>th</sup> of the date of the 12<sup>th</sup> and  
a paper containing the telegram from  
Seattle about commencing work on the R.  
R. The news is good enough and I hope  
true. Mrs writes very encouragingly  
as to prospects and so did Frank in his  
of the 30<sup>th</sup> Aug upon receipt of telegram  
from Anton. I hope we are about soon  
to realize the great thing which we have  
been looking forward to so long and anx-  
iously. You mention having written



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when I hope before long to meet  
you. I will send you money and  
let you know when to come. Do not  
forget to send you my mother's  
~~love as I suppose it will be at her~~  
house when I shall find you. I have  
written to John, desired him to come  
down, that we together may write a  
letter to Henry explaining the im-  
portance of his coming on in order  
ly to attend the sale, that we three  
jointly may defeat Hedd, whose  
object is to purchase the property  
~~at his own price - the property is~~  
advertised to be sold according  
to the clause in our plot - but this will  
not be the case. The Register of Sale  
having power to use his discretion in  
the matter and as he is chosen by  
our lawyers and shown a friendly  
disposition towards me, must

Recd Oct 2. 76

San Luis Sept 11<sup>th</sup> 1876

Dear Father:

It is so long since I have written to you that I felt almost ashamed to do so now, but hope that you will forgive my laziness and receive this letter with pleasure.

We are all well at present and sincerely hope that you are the same. We are all waiting anxiously for your return home which I hope will be soon.

What is as quiet now as when you left. They are working on the river and expect to have it completed about December. We have had but a few

When the last night comes and do better. The children all send love  
the boys are talking about getting and never to Japan and also to  
and did for Saturday night. When little friends the mother.

I feel so low. Oh how much I would have loved and that  
some and heard and young lady said. To her please accept the same  
to go with since I wish a second to James grand having and all.  
advent in Los Angeles. I would like to return to England  
very much to have gone with her but  
I know it is impossible (for me to go)  
as she has gone to the temple.

I suppose  
you have heard that Mrs. Selville  
you is now Mrs. Howard and Mary  
I am still expected to be married soon.  
We have been having beautiful weather  
light nights and I do wish you  
would be home to enjoy them.

Head some  
The shoulders of the table in it is  
and about. I must for you to command  
to receive me. I will be glad

James grand having and all.  
I am glad to hear of  
James grand having and all.  
I am glad to hear of  
James grand having and all.



Received  
Oct 24/86

San Diego Sept 21<sup>th</sup> 1876

Dear Father

I sit down to write you a few lines as Abamma had had a severe pain in her head and was unable to write for some time. She thinks it is from nervousness having heard that the Small pox is in Old Town it broke out in Mr. Lyon's house a few days ago. Chino Brown brought it down from Los Angeles he was taken sick while working on the river and Mr. Lyon had him taken to his home and it broke out on him there and they had him removed to San <sup>Diego</sup> ~~Diego~~ and every body in town is afraid and getting vacin

which we have all been practicing  
and something is not if it will take  
out fundamentally and do not but avoid  
Agony but I. S. D. and all we have  
to make it as they but I hope and  
peace and well out of

I am only, Lord you and will a and  
will wish. If any of you get almost  
sick with the small pox you  
will know second for and out and  
ing as often.

I hope you will please

The doctor recommends  
shelling and nothing as I know  
been hurried and had a head  
because if we are going to have it  
small pox.

but Abanina thought it is rather  
because if we are going to have it  
small pox and avoid having a head  
we will do and avoid having a head  
in some of the it was had. Words of  
the Spanish and moving to London  
but I know the Doctor thought it is  
very often in a head out like the  
idea of receiving paper and not that  
good. No all keep it in the  
days. Abanina and the  
Christine  
let any one come near the house  
and Lord and in any danger.  
Dante's you afraid stage and  
cancer and please accept the  
and  
ring in the form of the  
and all  
well and happy than but I am  
afraid  
very soon it will be  
so fast the opposite  
form of the  
and  
affection  
all  
abandoned  
Harrow et. M. Holy.

P.S. They have fumigated Abd-Loy's  
house and the family are now liv-  
ing under the Pepper trees but still  
there is danger of typhoid breaking out  
among them. The Doctors do not  
think it will spread. This is  
what you may call a small-  
pox letter there is nothing else  
at present to write about.

V. J. Whaley

Good bye Dear Father write soon

Wassine Sept 22<sup>d</sup> /76  
Friend Whaley,

I received a letter from Mr. Morse this morning, and also a paper containing a telegraph dispatch from Scott to the S. E. people stating that railroading will be recommenced this fall. C. W. says in his letter they will make a new survey from San Diego due east. Which I am glad to hear. The object to save distance, a serious objection to the Central Pacific is the winding of the road in the Nevada mountains all of which takes up a great deal of time. I requested Mr. Morse to send me your address of which I would like to inquire if you are intending to go back if we can arrange it to go back together on the cars. I think

of going on the emigrant train and  
will probably start soon here soon  
from about the 10th of Oct. and our  
my very well. We'll over at the center  
- in next 3 or 4 days. Should like  
very much your company on the way  
back if we can be along it.  
Dinner from Maria last night  
have been so. The go seem rather  
more since breakfast yesterday  
yours truly, Mrs. Wood.

Wassine  
Stays

At Home Sept 27, 176

Brother Tom

I received your letter informing me of date of property on Monday Evening and the second one today I will come down on Saturday morning in the mean time you can send the letter to Henry and sign for me as I will agree to anything for the best I see it is advertised in one place as they wanted it what has our lawyer accomplished;

Nothing, but I suppose  
he thinks he has done a  
great deal we must get  
letters printed and posted  
at any rate so as to  
give publicity to it  
we will see when I  
see you all well and  
hope you are the same  
Glad to hear of J. F. J.  
going a head again for some  
long what speculation on  
hand now

Yours

J. F. J.

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San Diego Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1876

Dear Father

I hope you are well  
and will be able to return home by  
Christmas. Mother and all of us  
are very glad to hear that the property  
is to be sold on the 31<sup>st</sup> of this month.  
I suppose you must be very glad to think  
that the property is to be sold so that  
all your troubles will be over soon. We  
amuse ourselves the best way we can.  
Mother and my sisters ride on horses  
back when it is moon light nights  
they are learning how to ride very  
well. We have a new neighbor by the  
name of Mrs Day, she is a very  
pleasant and sociable little woman.  
I have made up my mind to be a

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farmer as I think I can, my pasture  
by it. I would like to confer as  
soon as I could, so that by the time  
I am a man, I will have something  
to live on. I would like to plant  
gum trees, as they say they are worth  
a great deal, the growth of the gum  
tree is very great. At five years each  
gum tree gives one cord of wood. They  
are worth about 100 a piece they are  
very cheap. Mr. Fisher the nurse  
my man had any amount of them  
for sale. Mr. Stealy is going to  
plant about 25 acres of them, he  
says that he will divide it among  
his children when they grow up.  
I would like to plant about 5 or  
6 acres of trees, the work on the  
river is very much completed, he has  
nothing of the rock to do, so they  
have only one month more to

work in. There will be great  
excitement in Old Town when  
the river comes down. I wish you  
were here to see it when it comes  
down. Our garden looks very nice  
about this time, the bees have  
grown a great deal. Mother and  
I named the Dogfish Creek the  
other day. I will keep on with my  
music, as I have hardly any thing  
else to do. I like music a great  
deal I have learnt to play very well,  
I have learnt how to keep my Mother in  
good order, Mother received a letter  
yesterday the other day saying that  
if I wanted any more things for the  
kitchen to let you know if you send  
any things, please send more of  
the things than the others. A  
thing's send about half as many  
things as the things and

The next letter will be more  
neatly written it was written  
in a hurry

strings send about 9 I strings  
don't send any more strings than  
what's necessary because I don't  
slaughter the strings the way  
I used to, and please get me  
another set of keys, because the  
ones that are on my violin are  
very near worn out. Mother is  
going to write you a letter to day  
I would like to plant 3 or 4 acres  
of barley for hay, because when you  
come I suppose than when you return  
that you will bring a horse and  
buggy because that it will save you  
some much. This is all I can write to  
you so good bye

From Your Affectionate Son

George Hay. Ringold. Whaley  
please excuse this writing

Old Town  
San Diego  
Oct 10<sup>th</sup>  
1876

My dear Husband.

Your ever welcome letter came to hand safe-ly, dated Sept 27<sup>th</sup> which I thank you, it was numbered No 20. We are all well at present and are recovering from our scare of the Small Pox, there was but that one case of Chino Brown, and as prompt measures were taken to prevent the spread I do not think that we shall have any more from that one case, although in Los Angeles it is raging together with Diphtheria, I came over near leaving Old Town when I heard of it being in

is the Syony family. Dr Benson  
and thought that it would be  
best for us all to go away for  
a few days, & I understand to  
go to the Bay, near St. Louis  
Hotel (back of Keating's) for  
a few days, but now I am  
glad I did not go all the  
danger is over for the present. I  
we keep ourselves cool, and  
Chloride of Lime all about  
the place. I have familiar  
have left town and some  
to Lower California in con-  
sequence of the debate so  
you know that the small  
One would have had had  
all to fall on upon; having  
but a few more in town  
industry ourselves. Allie and  
myself were the only ones  
on whom the business had  
effect, all vaccinated for  
times, twice over, by Dr Ross  
and his health officers and  
a very pleasant gentleman  
Dr Benson is off but not all  
I should to move out of the town  
let such leave as Dr Remondino  
lets him to, they have a grand  
one him. I thought of Shuttle Box,  
"Benson Lake" about the U. S. Road  
now, perhaps it is all well,  
I am glad to  
I think the sale will come  
off at the end of this month,  
I hope it will be satisfactory  
and that you will realize  
and make them you think for.  
The first had not seen the  
Whitman series yet, but they  
he will, I will & believe \$20,000  
from some time ago,  
but shall not borrow any  
more, as it makes me feel  
very uncomfortable to sell  
of those who do not  
office, especially as you had  
written to him, and he  
said nothing to me about

it. I hope you will be able to  
to send me some soon. Sealy  
will have nothing to do with  
collecting the orders from Lyon  
and Lyon keeps promising to  
pay me, but does not do  
so. I am glad you have some  
occupation in Reep, you from  
being lonesome. I think Mrs  
Young would do much better  
to stay at home than going  
off alone so far away from  
home, and it may result  
in nothing, and all that  
money waited for nothing, that  
much money would help her  
so much in her house Reep.  
I think a great <sup>deal</sup> of her and  
would willingly assoupay her  
if I could feel that any good  
would result from her going.  
She has my best wishes for her  
success, and give her my love  
and tell her that when I receive  
that letter from her, I will







Newark, Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 1846

My Dear Wife,

I received your valuable favor, enclosing  
one from George, of the 10<sup>th</sup> inst. a few days ago. I  
was very glad indeed to hear from you that you  
were well and happy, having recovered from the  
sore of the same sort, and I am very glad that  
you will continue so, and that nothing will  
ever disturb you.

Henry arrived Sunday the 20<sup>th</sup> and  
John the 21<sup>st</sup>. We are together this evening  
trying and want to decide what to do  
to do. The sale of the records perfectly  
will come off Monday the 30<sup>th</sup>. Henry  
was absent last evening. The evening to  
hear the jury, just prepared and can't do  
it being more than 1200 to buy it and  
not offer it again for three months, but of course  
consulting with our lady you find it  
it can not be done as the jury must  
be ready and if records do not as we  
will find ourselves just when we need and  
if any of us should object to selling in 3  
months from now there must be an objection.



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of spending of hard work, but shall  
try to wangle along till such time as  
he returns. His young wife returned  
to the City from the States. To be sure, more  
economically than she has ever done before.  
I feel very sorry indeed for her, but then  
young husbands have been brought about  
by the frightfully extravagant manner of living  
- having no idea what economy  
she says has been that she would come down  
that - if her husband can't support her she  
will go upon the stage, do anything to  
make money - so she would be her fate  
it is impossible to predict. I fear, too, that  
she is acquiring the habit of taking canna-  
min. The doctor, as her mother is abated  
it to. Her husband has no contrivances  
his - whatever she will do just as she likes  
regard less of what her friends may think  
of her. Though he loves and admires her, he  
would sacrifice everything possibly to  
qualify her. I think that the world  
and under the things, and perhaps to  
her too. I am very sorry indeed, to

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Recd  
Dec 11. 76

San Diego Ca<sup>th</sup> 11/15/76.

Dear Father

Today being Thanksgiving I cannot think of any thing which would give me more pleasure than to write a few lines to you telling you how that we are all well and enjoying ourselves.

I hope both you and Frank are well we would like very much to see you both again and I trust it will be soon.

Tell Frank that not only the boys but the girls miss him very much they say if Frank was here we would have a Christmas tree although

The boys speak of having me after will upon please send me some  
you feel - I should like every thing as I have a few more things to  
is still in the same way. I to get one of our own - for the mail

We are having of a little money I hope you  
every more light - might bring good will be here for of the winter and  
have back making which I enjoy I want asked are share will be  
I had a very pleasant visit of - present on the - but for the  
day which I call my Spanish - you and I want.  
spring ride

Mamma is expecting to be born of the winter - having again  
letter from you every day. Letter with - she is a child - would see  
is expected to go with Mamma - early before he is strong and  
to - on the same and I think I - is getting so dark that - I  
Mamma would like to take her own - in the see the - live to  
on that - and I have been to write -  
I and now it is so late. I hope you will excuse now  
time.

We are getting ready for - thing as I have written - this in  
Christmas is making possible - to - I hope in order to avoid it -  
Mamma has given me a little to - I hope so that - I will go  
journey but not enough and children send - there on a long

kisses to you and Frank and  
please accept the same  
from your loving daugh-  
ter

Anna. A. Wheeler

Good-bye.

To day is election day and  
every thing is very quiet indeed.  
Frank lost his first vote by  
going to the benennial. I am  
a republican and if allowed  
would vote for Hayes and Wheel-  
-ed. What are you a Republican  
or Democrat? We have been to  
three Republican meetings and  
two Democratic.

Yesterday was  
George's birth-day he was six-  
teen. Lill sends love and says  
she will write soon the other  
children send love also.

I hope  
you will not forget my black  
silk dress and socks for my  
hair I will consider those my  
Christmas presents. If you  
get a Pi and please do not



Dear Diego (Jan 5<sup>th</sup> 1886)

forgot to get some nice songs  
if you don't get the Reims paper  
get the songs any kind as I do  
just send any in ~~the~~ songs &  
sing with the Ladies when any  
one asks me to sing.

We're all  
very anxious to see you - which I  
hope will not be long. I am a  
-I said we will have a very dull  
Reims in a Frank not being

home I don't whether we will  
have a see that we will never  
expect to have a little dance.

Hoping to hear from  
you soon. With love and  
many kisses remain

Your loving and affectionate  
brother & daughter, Edmund Moly.

Dear Father

We have been expecting  
a letter from you for some time  
but not having received any I  
felt it in with be around you and  
as well as all and around Spain  
very hope you are the same

I waited for the Reims at last  
I don't see all I feel better and with  
you - fine and around like is -

see him again. Every body seems  
to miss Frank a great deal.

By the way Mr Daley a young gen  
leman with whom the world  
go a great deal with. He never

Old Town  
San Diego  
Nov - 20<sup>th</sup> - 1876

My dear Husband,

I have not written you for a long time, having received three letters from you and one package of Lou's little writing you. I hope Frank has arrived safely in Philadelphia, not having had a line from him since he left Los Angeles, he promised to drop me a few lines from every stopping place but has not done so I am concerned about him, as I said before, not knowing if he has arrived safely. I hope your health is good and that you enjoy yourself as much as you can, it will

be a real treat for poor Tim  
to see so many lights, he will  
never forget it as long as he  
lives, I wish all the other  
children had the same oppor-  
tunity. I shall be very glad  
to meet you in San Francisco  
when you are ready to leave  
for the Spendability, but whether  
or not I shall later than  
I do not know, as it will  
be quite expensive, both  
going and staying, here,  
and I do expect the night,  
to go, "Wood Factory, in Cas-  
que". I hope you will  
soon be at the end of  
your business, and think  
of coming home, before  
you get your money, do not  
spend it, only get what is  
actually necessary, as I said  
before if you can get a  
Bergy, and Plans in San

Spencer of his business and  
his family, I am sorry that  
you are going to the straightened  
and the business, but hope  
they will all come out  
of it, and I must write much  
to you as I have a head-  
ache but will send you  
the Spicy you ordered for  
me, it goes to another, I am  
sorry to hear of a headache,  
but I get them up to a  
degree, being from myself,  
I must excuse them. I hope  
the wife will soon, and  
I am happy and presently  
to you, I think of you all  
the time and wonder if  
you are not better off where  
you are than in this dull  
place, but we will see why  
I have not heard of you since,  
I wish all send love

be a rare beauty for poor Sam Francisco to arrive tonight  
to see so many lights, he will wish it to be a few days  
more forget of as long, as he can't see stuff - and one or two  
days, I wish all the other common things - but as much  
children had the same eyes. My good have your money  
kindly. I shall be very glad we shall need all you can  
to meet you in San Francisco here. I want very good to  
when you are ready to send some money from you,  
in the spendulity, but really, I got one hundred dollars in  
as not I shall let the man granback from Frank, and  
I do not know, as it will cost you, a Post Office  
the whole expense, both order for which I am very  
grin and staying there, Frank, I have been able to  
but I do back the right pay all my little bills, and  
to go, "Send factory, in - and give, the girl a little  
you". I hope you will for Christmas presents, but I  
don't be at the end of must what Arson now as  
your business, and think my money is running low, the  
city of Conning, Rome, broken gash do not like it, they  
you get your money, do not say that they will write to  
opened it, only get, what is you for some more, that  
already needed, as I said you will not refuse them.  
before if you can get a when you can send one more  
Bugs, and Dean in San I know your bill and party  
it would be better for you

They are plain good people,  
and quiet neighbors. I see  
Mr and Mrs Morse now and  
then they are well and al-  
ways enquire after you. The  
thing folks have all gone and  
the work is done on the  
ruin, it looks very well and  
if it holds, it will be a  
fine piece of work, I have  
ridden over there on horse  
back several times. The  
weather is very fine now, but  
as yet no indication of rain,  
we are all very anxious to  
know who will be our next  
President, Hayes, or Tilden,  
I go for Hayes & wheels, I sup-  
pose you go for Tilden.

Do you think you will be  
home by Christmas time I have  
an idea that you will  
not, as Mr Young is away  
and I suppose you have

Dec.

1876

Daucha.

12/16-76

Cloudy " getting ready for  
rain. another row in  
Lower California affixed all in  
jail" dance last night at the  
"Casa de Whaley" someone was 73  
years old. Particulars in next letter.  
Had a sleigh ride yet - Snow



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

Frank H. Whaley Esq  
47 Pearl St  
New York



does not complain - perhaps pass-  
ing an entire winter here would  
him good in more ways than one  
giving him health, strength and  
edge - I will try to do a little  
children something for Christmas  
(money) but should I could be able  
let them have as good a time  
possible - I must now close -

What's betide, I've returned,  
My own dear love to thee!  
Thou'st again that promise sweet,  
So oft thou swor'st to me,  
Tho' many lands, and waters divide,  
My soul will cling to thee;  
As clings the parting vine,  
So spouder ruined thine!"

I am writing in the dark, therefore  
must close, promising to write again soon  
I love you ever, your love forever,  
H. D. Kelley



introducing him among our  
friends so that in case he remains  
here he will have no need for a  
book amongst. I have a few more  
guaranteed with Harper Bros who has  
promised to introduce him to them.  
Frank says he would like to get an  
indight into book printing, and  
then Mr. Macmillan is a lithographer  
and Mrs. G has promised to inter-  
act herself for him so that he will  
get some indight into the business,  
all of which will be useful to him  
in book printing business - Frank  
thinks he would like to remain here  
a while, but not always - so if I can  
get him placed somewhere to advan-  
tage, he will remain as the knowledge  
acquired will be to his benefit in  
future life - The weather has set  
in decidedly cold - commencing  
with the first of the month. I find  
Frank stands in good stead and

lest that the property is sold in many  
years must elapse before realizing  
of my purpose. I shall not receive as  
my share at most an Settlement in  
cluding my share of the outgo and  
that coming from Hansel more than  
\$300 to \$350 after paying annuity  
and expenses! We are hearts as the  
best we can when we get our money &  
hope for better times in San Diego but  
or when this will be settled as things  
are throughout the Country it is quite im-  
possible to tell. Well I hope and pray  
for good & to return home, to be with  
the children and you ever, more, and  
then we will talk matter over. I have  
about given up the idea of purchasing  
thing buggy or piano now. I think of  
the best you will prefer the buggy which  
will be something of a necessity to us  
to make our journey at our home com-  
fortable. I see more of structure  
more on business than otherwise. The

to be determined about the woods  
of the spin - nothing as fine as having  
any more - money, a cake game in  
the arena yesterday, that the award  
has been a shawl. On a few days after  
I received little from (my) grandpa  
(Barnard and the Cunningham and the  
Spina - for the sake of the Woodstock  
grand shawl - the entrance. I must  
not mistake a letter which I hope  
will be appreciated and a shawl of light  
blue). The hat Campbell a shawl (and  
the 3 shawls - hat at (my) money & see)  
which I will send to you as above (in the  
and the 6 more of them on an extra shawl  
the days to my beautiful - the shawl  
that you want them. I hope they will  
Cuma Com take a hand. I will not  
you could not but be disappointed. I think  
the said to this in case you find a  
the most also something to send a shawl  
but husband, because that money is  
Hing, being no longer in possession. The

My dear wife,  
New York, Dec 11. 1835.

After writing hastily,  
as long as I like to send the money in  
the form of bank, the day now I am  
I received your account from of the  
wood. I have not money now of the date  
of Oct 20th. I have not yet given to  
you, though I am to have that you have  
been again in debt. I have not yet  
I think, which has been the amount of your  
and letters. You what you have promised  
I have not yet that you have not  
received from you: long with your  
that you would never again be affected  
from that (and). I have great to have that  
you are getting better at the time of writing  
and hope you may have some success in  
I thank you for the kind interest you  
take in them. I hope to hear of you

papers of  
you in the  
case of  
the matter  
and people  
take  
Frank.

Old Town  
San Diego  
Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1876

Frank.  
I have received  
your welcome letter of Nov 18<sup>th</sup>  
and we were  
all delighted to hear of your  
arrival in Philadelphia,  
I fully expected to hear from  
you soon after stopping place  
on your way but did not  
hear from you but, well from  
Los Angeles. And delighted to  
hear that you enjoyed  
the Centennial so much and  
that you saw President Grant,  
our good Republican President,  
I hope you are still a good  
honest Republican and not a  
turncoat as Bill Lyons had  
proven himself to be this day

action. He has also made up  
a most delicious sandwich  
he sent our family, and the  
Daly's, and Mrs Daly, and  
myself brought him up to our  
house, he said he heard it  
in New Haven, but finally at  
Barnstedged that he made  
it up one evening when he  
and Mrs Thornburgh so and  
Ellen Brown and a crowd  
came to spend the evening.  
at our house, he Bill having  
gone up with Mrs B's tailing  
room to get a drink of water,  
hey, the boy most delicious  
then to us to get out of it  
but Dale cornered him so  
close and found him only  
a bag in so many things, he  
said that finally he returned  
adged to Mrs Daly and myself  
that he made it up in my  
house the evening he brought

those cakes up to our house,  
I understood them all to  
well, we dined played cards  
lots of games, you know how  
I entertain. I do not wish you  
to write to him for we shall  
never again see any more  
as our acquaintance, we  
say he made it up only  
in spite to Tom Daly, but  
he had not business to bring  
my family in. we is very friendly  
and. There will be no more this  
Christmas the boys do not care  
to exert themselves about it.  
we go down the down as usual,  
the girls ride over in carriages,  
but I have not been feeling  
very well so Mrs Daly and  
myself do not ride much.  
I like the Dalys very much.  
Mrs B is a good little woman  
the spirit's the world of you  
and has made you a church-

present of a Slippers Case  
which is hanging up in my  
room. It is made of red  
cloth, braided with white,  
and two pockets, to put slip-  
pers in. She sends her love  
to you and says she thinks  
almost as much of you as he  
does of her son who is a  
good son to her. I am glad  
you have become acquainted  
with such nice people, and  
those who will be of such  
value to you as to get you  
into some fine establishments,  
to improve you in your busi-  
ness. Learn all you can, for  
if you return here, you may  
never have a chance to go  
on to New York again. See  
all you can of Mrs Young and  
always give her my love, and  
tell her that nothing would  
please me better than to pass



several months with her, but I  
support her. Can make do that  
with my feet. All day married  
of and God knows where  
that will be in the "God  
particular place," and I will  
never get up now, they all  
do, themselves now, in the  
way of building for know-  
his Dale is making, too, and  
that one. The children are  
delighted to hear that they  
paper will send their church  
good money, they both, and  
death for money to make  
things for parents among them  
helping to give the a little  
but not enough, I resigned  
\$25.00 all right, I bought fine  
loads of wood with it, at  
price of \$100 a load, and  
large loads at that, wood is  
very high indeed now, as they  
like to go so far for it, and  
Dad has bought Peter's Canyon

and had cut down all those  
fine trees there you remember  
where we had our small of  
paly pic-nic, I felt very sorry  
indeed to see it, they would  
now tell you why - a crowd  
of money is coming down, so I  
have shut down on the ship  
then and they do not like it,  
I find I have but \$40.00 left  
and I hang on to it. I feel  
badly, most so do I must be  
bad. Monarch's note is in the  
book of stand eye for election  
and he is now showing up about  
it, and the station branch is  
asking when your father is com-  
ing home. Monarch says your  
father has never written to him  
since he left, he has made many  
remarks to several others as  
well as to me. He and Arthur would  
come and dine with me Sunday  
with to be remembered to you  
and your father. He has got

people very disappointed. I will  
tell you all your. I feel very  
narrow to them soon. I must  
not all their own. I have been  
not one eye by it. I have  
is dying of Consumption. I  
and will go on horseback to  
see her in New town and in  
the night, I will see her  
she goes to Daly's after the  
horse makes him at the college  
shoulder him, gets on him,  
and off she goes to New town  
and has a nice ride with  
and he is now showing up about  
it, and the station branch is  
asking when your father is com-  
ing home. Monarch says your  
father has never written to him  
since he left, he has made many  
remarks to several others as  
well as to me. He and Arthur would  
come and dine with me Sunday  
with to be remembered to you  
and your father. He has got





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Old Town  
New Jersey  
Dec 26<sup>th</sup> 1876

My dear Husband.

The Christmas holidays being over, and having more time now, I will write you a few lines to let you know that we are all well, and to wish you also a happy New Year, and a very <sup>at</sup> Christmas. The children seemed to enjoy Christmas we had a nice dinner and a dance in the evening, no tree as of course was not here, the boys wanting in energy to get one up, and I of course did not feel like doing it myself. I gave them all some presents, and

They in return made money and so I liked, even one  
a year then amongst their talking of seeing, & do not know  
where and the Daley's, who is now in my opinion will  
go on as a great money bag tomorrow & anything. I am sure  
pretty well, I don't know how right to be in one of the end of  
my, with a cold here the year before, but why you will  
Daley gave me. All this is now to little money, you must  
be fine, but it has walked like one of us, and being all  
with my money, with I have some you can, and see more  
very little left, but you told that for people are beginning  
me to let the children have to be suspicious of your playing  
a good time Christmas, and away so long. (I hope I think  
so I did. I hope you and will bring me something, but on  
I want to know of yesterday - Evening see Green, but in my  
through the yesterday, and humble opinion I do not think  
that I think had had his the will, as there are so many  
straight, with, and now with fine companies that do not buy  
his that we broke a bank, each, who certainly has talents  
(I don't not seem like the and a little - the should not  
nobody to me, it is do what I hope the will, my)  
with here, it seems most sure to be and all her family  
with one continued Monday. You do not write often some  
we are not getting any fun there with I received &  
later from you, & do not know

The reason, I have answered at  
your letter, and shall continue  
me to do so. I can't read very  
ten but twice in two months,  
he saw now, that this place  
is too God forsaken, to be re-  
membered much by those who  
have the good fortune to get  
out of it. Miss and Mrs. Mork  
dinner with me Christmas eve,  
and inquired about you,  
and wish to be remembered.  
Mother seems to have no hopes  
of the B. B. ie and they all  
think that Stanford will  
buy Scott out, and leave this  
place out altogether, bad luck,  
all the time. I think you  
would do well to get a buggy,  
perhaps you could get one in  
San Francisco cheap, and save  
freight; I think if I were in  
San Francisco I could find  
a cheap piano, second hand,  
the children have so much



Taste for music, especially Willie  
and George, they I could teach  
them. We will see if I get my  
trip to San Francisco. The  
weather here is very fine for this  
season but fine as we need rain  
very much, cattle all dying off  
and every one very blue. I sup-  
pose if you return you too will  
be affected the same way, as  
you certainly will not find  
any business here to do, I must  
think that if you can find  
any thing to do where you are,  
that it would be very foolish  
if you to come here again.

My health for four or five  
months has been very good, the  
Dr thinks that the horsebark  
riding has been very beneficial  
to my liver, which was in  
a very torpid state, and if  
it were not for the Piles  
which at times I have very  
badly, I should feel very com-

portable, of course I must ex-  
pect to be kept in something,  
which I do, I hope and  
pray, that I may never have  
such another bit of sickness  
as the last year. I suffered so  
much, two months ago.  
I have passed without my  
prayer, the day when I was  
taken sick before, but I hope  
that I will get all right  
soon, "good season", I think  
I shall be able to write to me  
more often than in days, so  
short as with the making  
of friends to remain secure for  
our sake, if we can get into  
some large establishment  
where we can learn some-  
thing, I suppose would be better  
than to be in prison for a  
while and afterwards  
also would be fine for him,  
I hope he will get out one  
or two other. The papers in law

of the law, I shall be all  
as if in time it would be  
gone off - no more here, but  
strong interest again to find  
Dingle. Mr. Bushyhead married  
to my best of her own  
and Mr. Miller married to Kate  
Hewittman. Richard is in his  
fine new shop here and along  
of something. Every thing goes on  
the same, but oh is so dull  
here that even if you were  
I shall be glad that you would  
get married and leave soon.  
The "friend" is not promising  
the evening was not your day -  
the evening was not your day -  
I shall be glad and every thing  
left, our children have not  
been for a month, but the evening  
to the morning, and for all the  
evening to the day that they  
do not learn anything, George  
does not go to school, and  
he will be the least advanced  
of them all, he says he will

detail in your mind is.  
Remember me to Mrs. Pitty, and  
all photos was inquire about me,  
I hope Frank will not be very  
tiresome after you leave. I think  
Frank will be very much liked  
as he was a general favorite here.  
Looking if you wish he long are  
we much again, and also that  
your health is good, and we  
may hear from you more often,  
I shall be all ways  
to see you if you are stay-  
ing around so long that we  
can pick up our minds that  
you will send when you get  
ready. The children all send  
love to you and  
with much love to  
you from your loving wife.

Anna E. Thaley.

This is a judgment or something to  
that affects against you and Rose,  
in which I don't see it concerned,  
some money you and Rose will have  
is to us. I suppose you know what it is.