1877

Jan – Dec

Thomas & Anna Letters

—"—

Whaley – Morse business letters

—"—

Jan 1877 – Smallpox epidemic

—"—

children's letters

—"—

Whaley Homestead letter

—"—

TEXAS & Pacific R.R.

JAN

1877

Newport, R.I. Jany 5th 1857.

My Dear Sister

I have not quite waiting yet to write as you appear to have done. Referring to my diary I find you have received not 20 was dated the 20th of the same month. I also must have had from you through the children most recently through George whose letter of the 20th Dec was received yesterday and all he says is that "all the folks are well". Individually I have from you in your letter of "Thanks" received the 27th December I have written to you repeatedly on the 4th 21st and 28th of Dec - in the last of which I sent you some very pretty lines. "Think of them"

Sunday Evg. This morning early I sent the following to my room. He took it into it was of Dr Bowen's hand Mr. Thompson Hall - that he had been more or less ill and - moreover that he by he intended to leave Newport - Yr. would remember the Country Mr Thompson. Morning yesterday this b. I received from Mr. Hall. Dear Sister - Just be very

written for your especial benefit, also "Mr Youngs" new song the "Three Roses" – all of which I hope you will receive safely. I don't know what to attribute the cause of your silence except to sudden prostration not feeling well enough to write and continually hoping and expecting me to return. Your letter to Frank was a nice one indeed and read it with much pleasure. Frank ought to feel very proud of having a mother who thinks so highly of him and I am glad of it believing that he is everyway worthy of your high appreciation. He has not yet seen the letter being still at his uncle's house in New Jersey. I have been expecting his return for a long while, thought certainly he would be back New Year's day to go around with me to make calls, and when I found he did not come I was very much disappointed and made only a few calls in consequence. True I was not feeling very well, but still had he been here I would have made extraordinary efforts, and have given the rounds on his account affording him the opportunity of seeing how calls are made and received in this great city on that day. I don't know what detains him so long. He must have had plenty of cold weather and sleigh riding & may be have been captivated by some fascinating Dutch girl in that part of the country. I hope he will return soon, and if he should not tomorrow with his uncle I shall write making enquiries for him and wishing to come down immediately. Besides your letter for him there are several others and many newspapers, all apparently in the same handwriting from his particular friend Sally as I see the name or initials on the postal cards. I am keeping them as his "Christmas-

a while at least answering them. Had there been telegraph communication between him and Otho Otho can-
tainly have sent him a message to have come down yesterday but I kept waiting not doubting but that he would come the Saturday or Sun-
day before losing the chance of writing to him. Otho is an out of the way place and as they go to the P.O but twice a week there is not
much chance of communication.
I did not sit down here in the Office
evening. Here with the weather I of writing any considerable letter and then for, they not do so as it is one time I was moving along the line towards my more humble abode. I have been suffering from a
severe cold for the past ten days and
have kept my self housed as much as

fond loving wife — who never fails
to enquire about you, and evinces
as much interest in your welfare as though
had really known you for many years.
They were not receiving calls, however
on account of the death of George's Uncle —
but they are very glad to see me and
always give me welcome. George has
been very sick for some time past, not
expected to live, but he has recovered
sufficiently to be about the house and
with extreme care and caution,
able to attend to business again.
I spent the evening there — and had
Frank been with me he would have
enjoyed himself very much —
But for having promised to call when
I did, I certainly should not have
done so, on account of Frank's
absence, and not feeling at all
well. On the late afternoon I
commenced snoozing and I

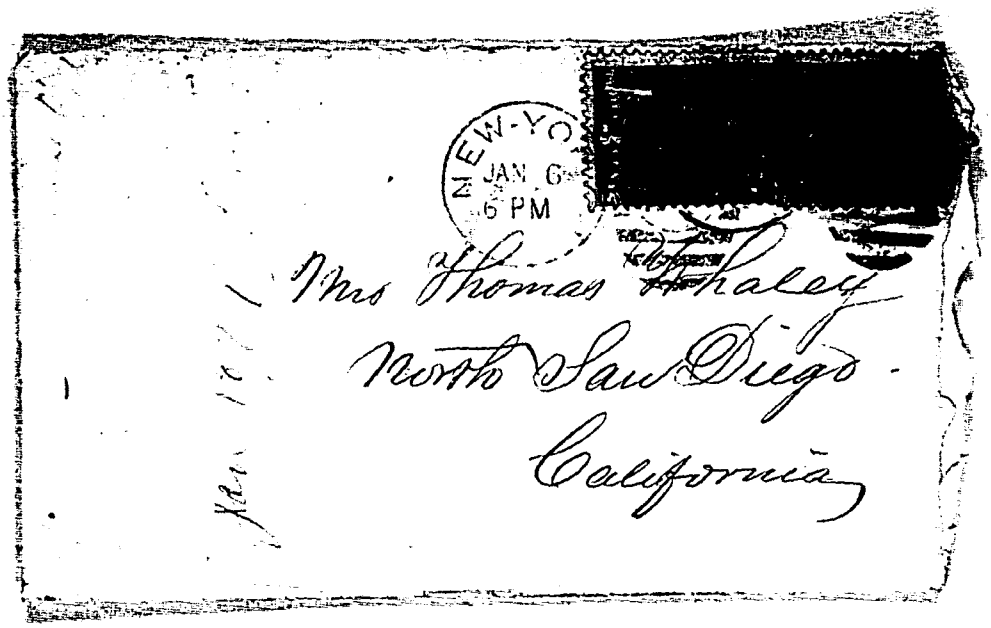
possible this being the first evening I have been out anywhere since Christmas, I have to take extreme good care of myself knowing that in case of being sick I shall not have your kind attention to restore me again. I made but one newyear call in N. Y. and that upon Mrs Maverick an old friend of Mrs Young's. Mrs Y did not receive calls being too high toned to do so in a boarding house. She expected to have passed the day with her daughters in Phila, but for domestic cause or other did not do so — I made three calls in Brooklyn upon Mr Cushing an old California friend, a widower with two grown up daughters and two do sons — upon the Gibbs, Mamie being the great attraction there, a young lady of eighteen with lots of beaux; and upon George Duffer and his

get away from this detestable hole, and with the expectation of seeing you, dear wife and our children once more — this is my constant prayer —

I enclose you the lines "O think of thee" slightly varied from those sent you and enclose you those originally sent you so that you may see whether I have settled them at all — I think that I have — and it was my work Christmas day, having no where and in and coming nowhere to go —

I also enclose you a newspaper notice of Mrs Youngs opera — she is becoming quite a celebrity and you may well feel proud of being her cousin. The Days of the Second she wants me for her financial agent and you for her faithful friend — My dear dear wife from your affectionate husband T. H. Kelly

wonder my way home through
the heaviest snow storm of the season
which still covers the ground and
fills the streets in some places almost
mountain high — the rays of the sun
not yet having had the least effect upon
it before to day and then for only
a short time — the summer was
extremely warm, the fall very
mild, hardly any rain and
no cold weather till lately it worth
mentioning but I need them it has been
dry enough and the prospect is
that it will continue till spring
I hope to get down my corn soon, have
my business settled up and on my
way home certainly before the end
of the month wishing to take the
chances of snow blockades, which
doubtless there will be hereabouts
before the milling sun of spring
appears again — but anything to


NEW-YO
JAN 6
6 PM
Mrs Thomas Haley
North San Diego
California

San Francisco Jan. 9 1877.

My dear Anna.

Since I received your dated Dec. 13th I have been sick & your Sister also. or I should have answered. but not feeling able to write & expecting you every day I thought I would explain when you came. However, as it is now the 9th of Jan, & we have not seen nor heard from you since, I am feeling a little better today; I write to you to let us know why you did not make your appearance & why you did not write. You mentioned in your letter that W. was to be in S. F. at the end of the month or on the 1st now, let us know what has happened, for we really feel anxious to hear from you

Did he come & went right on? or, is he still in Newyork? we dont know what to make of it.
Answer this as soon as you receive it, for the suspense is worse than reality.
How could Frank be in S. F. & not come & see us! we both felt the neglect verymuch! but I must remember that I am not Grand Ma Whaley. tout au contraire! there will be no Lawsuit about what I leave behind & I will be buried in the quietest & the greatest certainment no matter how!
Amelia is not at all well. She has a cold on her chest that dont get any better; that Oakland business is toomuch for her. She thought she would give it up, but she has had nothing to do for this past month; so that not being able to replace the Scholars in the City. She still continues until better luck. poor girl she is worn out & discouraged! She has such a time to get her money! No rain! they are praying in all the Churches, but rain will come only when it is ready, & God only knows but wont tell. We must trust to providence & keep quiet. this is an i,
Now, my dear Anna I must close my letter by wishing you all a happy New year & prosperity. & much love for you my dear child.

V. B. Lannay

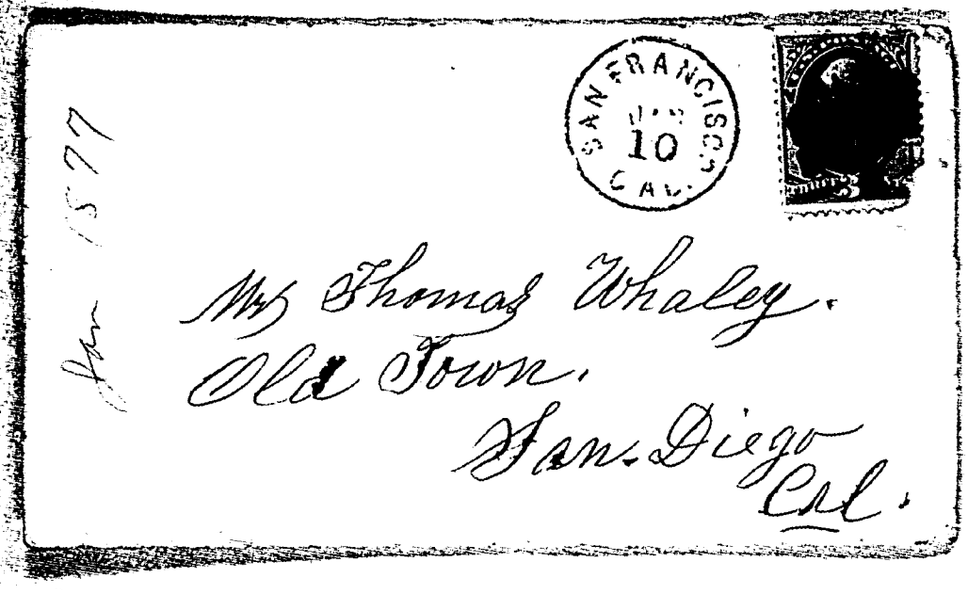
Ma chère Nannie!
Il y a longtems que je ne t'ai écrit! mais comme on dit, vaut mieux tard que jamais. Crois tu chère Nanie que nous nous reverrons jamais!

Si tu quitte S. D. un de ces jours et que tu passe par S. F. feras-tu comme Frank? ne feras tu pas en sorte de t'arrêter un moment pour embrasser ta pauvre Grand-Mère? Si elle n'a rien à te donner au moins ~~elle~~ peut elle te bénir Ma chère petite-fille! et demander à Dieu que tu sois toujours bonne et vertueuse et que tu sois une consolation à ta mère dans ses vieux jours! La beauté ne dure pas, mais la vertu est durable et c'est le plus bel ornement d'une femme! La femme aimable, et vertueuse est toujours aimée, et estimée de tout le monde! tout le reste n'est que Vanité des Vanités!!

Embrasse ton frère et tes Soeurs pour nous: et pour toi, Mille baisers! Ta Grand-Mère

V. E. Lamnay.

806. Vallejo. Bet Powel & Mason.


SAN FRANCISCO
10
CAL.
Mrs Thomas Whaley.
Old Town.
San Diego
Cal.

Rec'd Jan 30 1877

Old Town
San Diego
Jany 19th 1877.

My dear Husband.

Yours of the 6th Jany came to hand safely enclosing lines "I think of thee", which I think are very pretty. You mention having written repeatedly on the 4th 21st and 28th December, I received but the one of the 28th Dec containing the pretty lines. "I think of thee" I have not yet received Mrs Jan's new song the "Three Fishes" which I suppose is lost. I have not been feeling very well, have been very nervous and not in the humor of writing and being very short of money, having as you told

me to do, given the children a good Christmas and New Year holiday, so that I am out of Cash with the exception of 50 or fifty cents; How is that for high! The Italian Bruschi is getting quite fidgety about your not coming home, but still lets me have groceries, but every time I send he wants to know when you are coming home. Your taxes are delinquent, I thought Moore had attended to them, but it seems not, he says you said nothing to him or wrote nothing about them, I go to Battarle to-day to go down and see Moore and ask him to fix them up, so that the property may not be sold next month. I suppose that is right, why do you not write to people and let them know that you are still alive? we are seemingly not to have any Railroad and people are preparing to leave here to go to Los Angeles, but that place is very sickly, the small boy is still staying Mary Francis went up there to school in the Convent, and took the small boy and is dead she died three or four days ago. This is the healthiest place but a darned dull stupid and no business place any more, the bottom has fallen out now I think: All we do here is to eat what we can manage to get, drink and sleep. We had a splendid rain, but it came too late for hundreds of Cattle have died Mission valley was covered with dead sheep and cows, and so all over the country, Mrs Murray lost twenty-six cows in one week, she was crying over it the other day. I am sorry Frank was not with you to

pay New Years Calls, it would have been to his advantage I think. I hope you will do all you can to let him remain in New York for awhile only hard to work, for things are in such a state here that I do not think he will get anything to do, and then if he remains it will improve him so much in his business. I am glad to think he is having a good time at his Uncle John's. Remember me to John and tell him I have not forgotten him yet the only one I like of the whole family. Has Henry returned home yet? I am also sorry to hear that Mr Paffer has been so ill, and hope he is well now. Give my love to them both wife, husband and children. Corrine ought to feel very much elated at the greedy puff you sent me, on her

Opera, I hope she will realize enough to get them out of trouble, she is quite a genius in the musical line. I am so sorry that the song was lost, but as I had no piano, I could not know how to sing it, it would have done for them on the Guitar. I hope you will save every cent of your money, get a buggy for that is absolutely necessary, the stage has stopped running now, so that we are prisoners. Do not buy any dry goods at all, no silk dresses, but get some Groceries in San Francisco. George says he thinks it would be a good plan for you to make me a present of all your money so that you need not pay your debts now, but when times get better you can promise to pay them, I don't know but he may be right

for what will we have to live on if you pay all up. Other people have done the same here and are still thought a great deal of. We will see when you return which seems to me very far ahead yet. You must take good care of yourself while you have that cold, as I find it hard to get rid of a cold when I have one. My health is not very good sometimes I have a terrible time with the Piles and my bladder, I suffer very much for several days at a time, but by constant doctoring my self, using Russia Salve, for Piles, and Olive Oil and Claret wine boiled together to form a salve for my womb and bladder I after a few applications gets to feeling pretty well. I am terribly constipated and eat Graham bread prunes, apples and such things which keep me all right but I cannot get every one of those things at the Italians so I buy them, but now my money is gone and I must do without them till you send me some by express and I shall hold on to it this time for no more holidays shall take it away from me. I shall have to get more wood and wood is very high just now, but we are obliged to have fire at nights it is so cold. So if you can possibly send me some money I know you will. When Dear Poppets do you think of returning to us, we speculate upon the time you will come, and some say you are on the way, but I tell them you will let me know when you are coming. I shall be very glad to see you when you do come, even if I am not in very good health. I hope your "Guardian Angel" is well, give

her my love and tell her I would like to see her very much. You can dear poppets give her a kiss for me if you like, and the children too. Has Mr Young returned yet from Lurgke? I do not receive any more tea, have lost several packages. The children are all well at present and send much love and kisses to you. It is clouding up and I think we will have some more rain. The grass is all springing up now, and if we have more rain the country will look green and nice. So with much love to you, and hoping to see you soon and relying upon your constancy and devotion I am as ever your loving wife

Annie E. Whaly.

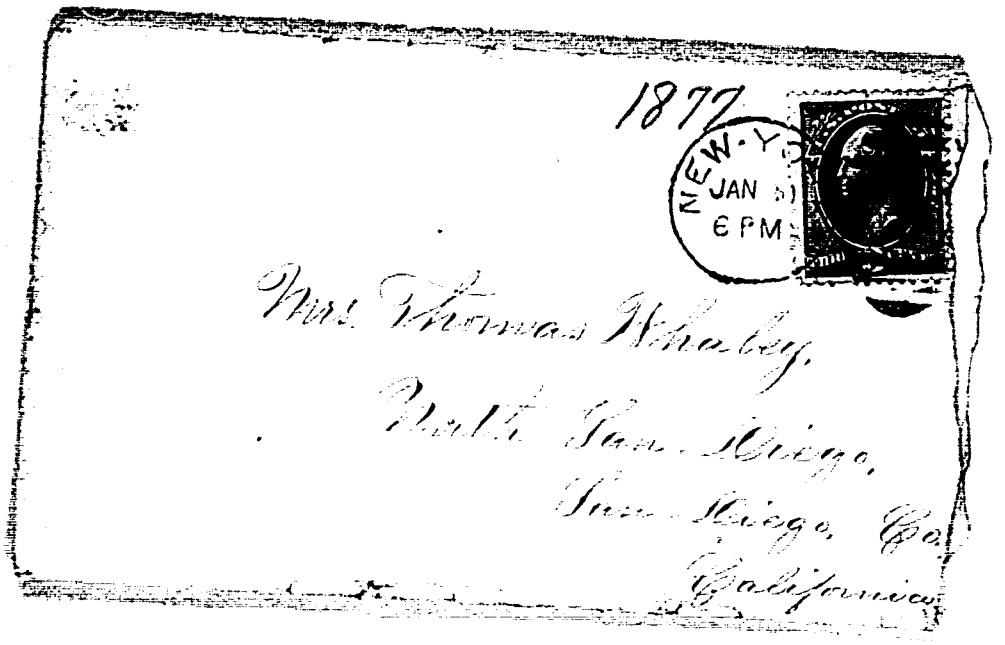
Remember the chink (money)

St Jan Jany 19. 77

I have seen the Judge
Who says he will see if arrangement
can be made to pay O. L. & I. Co
a portion of the Amt. Day between
Thos B. Jones, Kennard & Ocean —
If they agree upon figures and
$15,000 I advise Kennard to
give consent to use of Bldg —
though I am of the conviction that
we should sue, as it will pay off
$6000 mortgage, give us cash and
interest & expenses & put us ahead of the
bonds and mortgages which

Inclosed will be a receipt for $50 on the 5th — and I shall be pleased to hear from you. I will have it ready for the last Friday. Should the judge refuse or neglect the sale in accordance with Duke's Reply, the matter will be left open until I hear from you by letter in answer to this and instructions to have —

Yours Truly


1877
NEW-Y
JAN
6 PM
Mrs. Thomas Whaley,
Care San Diego,
San Diego, Co.
California

F. H. Whaly in NY
Jan. '77
to mother
death of
Mary Connors
referred to.
Small Pox over
the country

Washington, Jan. 29th 1872

Dear Mother:

I received your letter to us dated, January 19th, to-day, in connection with a postal card from Mr. Daly, to myself, announcing the death of my lady friend Mary Connors, of which you also make mention in your letter. The announcement surprised me, for she is the last one I would ever think of dying of small pox. Make it known to Jim and Bill, and also the family that my sympathies are with them in their late bereavement, as they will know. You tell me that Christina has come back to San Diego; remember me to her. I hope she will not be made a victim of that terrible disease, coming from the convent at the time she did. I was in Los Angeles while it was there, but I thought by this time it had vanished. I will be at present staying in New Jersey City, opposite New York, with some fears of its spreading. I hope you will take the greatest precautions against it.

You say in your letter that our railroad prospects have failed, on the contrary, to-day was appointed as the day for trying to bring the bill up from the foot of the calendar, which must be done by a two thirds vote, and if so, a day will be appointed for the consideration of the bill. There is a good deal of excitement in Washington to-day; all seats for

She treated me very kindly, invited me down. Christine asked me to come and see her and grandmother whenever I felt in the humor. The boys formerly I can hear do not care much about seeing me. Never mind nothing. Ent. I have met some very nice young ladies connected with the family. Some I have taken quite a fancy to.

I saw Mrs. Young yesterday, she wishes to be remembered to you, but only wishes you were here. Her opera is going to be successful. They have had a rehearse of it before the proprietors of a theatre in Brussels, she says he will take it, pay all expenses and allow her six francs of the profits; all that remains to be done is the painting of the scenes, which by this time is certainly done. Mrs. Young is feeling very jubilant over it. It is very curious you have not received the song, it is very pretty. I guess by this time you have it. You must get Miss Lane to sing it for you.

Mr. Pepper is well and out again. I have seen them all. They are very nice people. Mrs. Pepper says

send you. If the bill is taken up for consideration it will pass, though you will know it before you get this letter. I think the prospect is good, as the Lawrence lobby that has ever worked on a railroad bill before Congress, is not present working in view of the bill, so say the papers of last evening.

The President has signed the Electoral Bill, and now everything will be heavenly settled, I hope in favor of Hayes. A great many begin now think he will get it, though there is not one man living who can say who the next President will be.

You say your funds are low, but I think you will get some money in a few days by telegraph, as they all signed the deed yesterday, but still there is no telling when things will be settled.

Received the other day a letter from Mr Bushyhead containing a letter of recommendation which I wrote him for some time ago, which may be of some advantage to me. You say there is no possibility of my getting back there, and as yours I do not know what I am going to do; though I think I may get something here. I am going to commence soon to look it up.

I have seen my grandmother, she was very glad to see me, and asked me to come and see her when I used to. The last time when I came in and when I left. She looks very sad; I do not think she will live long. I have said not a word about the family remainder landing. I see enquired after all the children. I saw my "dearly beloved" aunt Hannah also.

she almost knows you, for she heard so much about you. The little girls are almost crazy after Willie and Lillie. They all want to be remembered to the family. Mr. Wm. P. is a nice young gentleman whom I think a great deal of. This place seems more like home to me than any place I have been yet.

Lately I have not gone around much on account of a lack of funds (you see) but hope to start again in a few days.

Remember me to Mrs. Daly and I am kindly, Mr. Ballaillie, and my friend Mr. Montenigro, who thought so much of me when in San Diego. Remember me to all my other lady and gentleman friends. Tell Mr. L. Smith to bind the other day accusing my sis for neglect.

All friends and acquaintances, relatives, etc., have wished to be remembered to you. Remember me to the Ballaillie family kindly. To the children Nannie, Willie, Lillie, and George, give them my love. I will write to them soon. Hoping an answer soon, I remain your loving son, forever, and ever,

T. H. Mahoney

Father and myself are well. Regards to all home.

Feb

1877

Rec'd February 4

Old Town
San Diego
February 2nd
1877

My dear Husband.

Am in receipt of your welcome letter dated Jany 22nd for which I am thankful. Am also in receipt of the telegram Card sent from the telegraph Office for money you sent, I do not know how much it is yet, but will know shortly. Am also thankful for the money, as I was without a cent. I am writing at Mrs Daly's as Mr Clayton is at our house drunk and wants to see me, I do not feel comfortable in the pres-

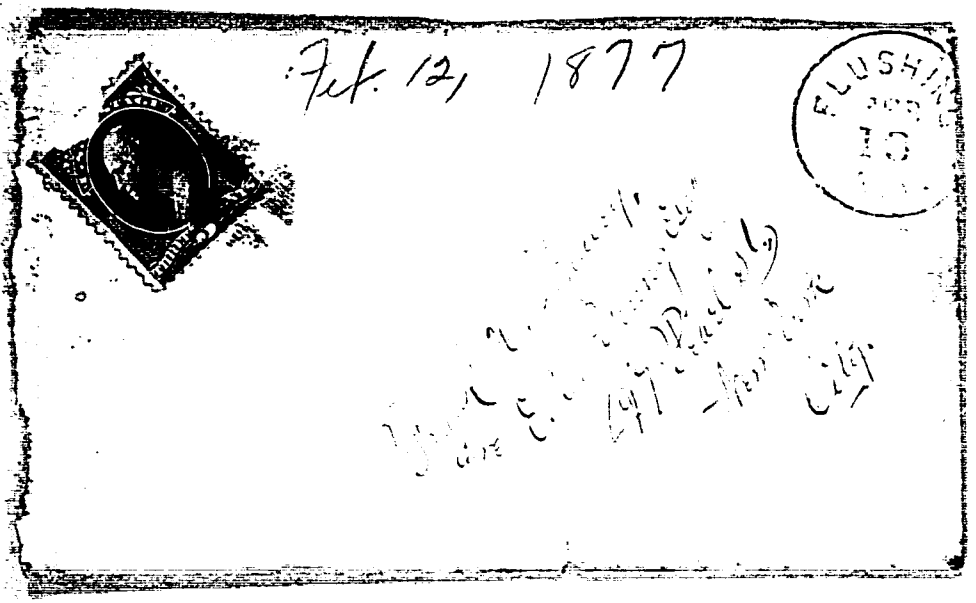
cuse of a drunken man.
I am so sorry to hear that
you have had such a
bad cold, and suffered
from neuralgia, but that
you say has left you and
you are entirely deaf, I
think you will recover
from the deafness soon,
of course it will take
time and you must be
patient under it, but I
think by the time you
get to San Francisco
you will be entirely over
it. It is a blessing to
me to think that you
have Frank with you,
for I should be very
much worried if you
were alone, and perhaps
it would be better to
bring Frank home with
you, to take care of you
on the road. Mr Moore
thinks it strange that you
have not written him one
word concerning the $300.00
which you were to place to
his credit in New York, so
we here like it because
you have not written them
at all. Jud Gethebee
called this morning to ask
me when you would return,
he said there was a man
in New London enquiring the
same, but you will return
soon, and we will try and
get things all straightened
up. The children are all
well and I am feeling better
than I did, and, I suppose
a trip to San Francisco will
do me good if I do not get
the small pox which is rag-
ing there and all around
us, it is also in New London
three houses there are in quar-

lutine, Dr Remondino is coming up to barricade us. Mary Conney died of the small pox in Los Angelos. I shall be very glad to see my dear old poppets — and hope that you will be feeling well when I see you. Children are all well and send love to you, I will close by wishing God speed for home. With much love to my dear poppets I am

Your loving wife
Anna E. Mahaly.

Mother's address I think is, 806 Vallejo Street betw Mason and Powell

Have received $100.00 from the Telegraph Office which is the money for the house. Shall await further orders about going to San Leandro, Mar


Feb. 12, 1877
FLUSHING
NY

New York. Febry 16th 1899

My Dear Wife.

Your letter came to hand the 14th St Valentine day. I am glad to hear from you and the dear children - that you are all well and received the $100 which came in the nick of time. I thought when I telegraphed that amount to you that it would not be long before I should be able to leave, but nothing since has been done except in making efforts to move others unsettled. Henry is extremely disgusted and feels like returning leaving things unsettled. We hope to get things settled up soon but I anticipate that there will be delay and expense that will consume much of the little coming to us in litigation. To day we met at Rikers expecting to make a distribution of some money in his hands from the collection of the $2000 mortgage & interest which is reduced to $1300 & for division upon the assumption at our last settlement John Henry & I received $200. less each than Harriet & we took they to be made good to us now from the $1300 & then divide balance between four - Harriet her husband & Rice & Gray were there, objected to this upon the ground that we had accounted already in your part more than she had and with the $1300 divided equally. The object is to have an accounting. We would not accede to the proposition as Riker wants place money in N.Y. Trust Co at 3% per annum to abide event. We claim she has no right to go behind the agreement of Jany 30. 1895 which provides for the settlement [illegible] between me & the other

children, and the division of our property from her as heirs to be commenced — she cannot make mother age, neither can any child make the others age. The agreement was for the settlement of all differences. Agreement also provides for the issuance of any order by the Surrogate to enforce the settlement of the same. Do Mr Riker have the necessary order issued — which will meet with opposition and take time — the object of Ridgway is to retain us long as he possibly can make a dollar out of the estate. He is a curse to us. The $1000 & interest on mtge according to about $1800 — we hear is a total loss — Henry Ward sold out our 8/9 int for $100 each, but the man backs out. No distribution of the money in the infirm hands has yet been made owing to some of the purchasers of Brooklyn property not having paid to the extent of $1800 and the property may have to be sold over. Should this be, it will require two or three months longer to settle it. We will apply to Court to have a power to make distribution of the amount on hand leaving the unsold portion for future division — We hear too some move on the part of Ridgway and the firm for an injunction ~~and~~ restraining us from making distribution owing to the according suit which Hess wishes to bring — There can be no grounds for such a suit, but it will make delay and expense, fritter the estate away. Mother is secure in her annuity, $1200 per any and funds $100 for Government. Pay Rhodes when I receive [illegible] Tuesday. Can tell better in about two days

Mrs. S. Hendon Whaley
No. 97 Water Street
New York City

care "E. S. Young"

Petersburg, Feb. 18th
Sunday evening

My dear Friends,

Was with mind
and it caught the same warm
welcome I did not expect to
meet from you quite so dear
reflex feeling with you. I am
glad with all, I did not expect to

Friends and always "Friday"

Please Tell
Mary I did read a letter
of her since I came here
were very happy

I have come on Thursday so
that we will see mother and
some Friday latter I will be with
you. We all missed you very
much after you left, what did
your father say? You can
come to Dorchester yet, I offer
my dear friends I will have some
more paid money to make
matters it is immaterial to me
what time says. When do you
intend to go to Walter's? I am
very glad to hear that your
fears about those at home were
groundless and that they are
all well - do you know Frank,

that I think you are inclined
to look on the most side of
everything and as we are ideal
or some ideals be been
marked indeed I think you
have to urge him to hold
if you had other hangs in
your mind, I do not
think the "time" would visit
you quite so often, I know
you are far away from home
and all who can love may
claim in your love, and sym-
pathy, but remember you are
not among strangers entirely
why if I were a young man

(and I wish I could take
nothing better than hanging
around, & [illegible] which we
are really have sick at times
although you will not acknow-
ledge it.) We in hope (as
Lina says) of a good time com-
ing, but the waiting is so
long and weary. I have not
written such long letters since
you were here, but and that
have you to write and tell
and I are none alone, do
none wish you were here? The
moonlight nights, we shall have
my cousin, but really would
you not prefer the society

need, so much for the love
friend ship of a woman,
however enough of that, for
the present. I hope your hand
is entirely well by this time.
The collection of songs you have
are some of them very pretty
but many of them are very
old. Have you found the
text letters but if so you
have not I think you never
will. If you ever do remember
it is mine and not yours. Have
heard nothing from the Guardian
Office. Have you found out any
thing about short hand let
me know when you do. I have

of some other young lady than
your sweet self? I would
if I were in your place I
think. I wish I knew some nice
girl who you would like a
fancy to. But I really do not
my acquaintances are few, and
friends even fewer, owing to
my indisposition to cultivate
them, my ideas about friend-
ship are rather peculiar, in fact

and given up the idea of addressing
that lovely young Miss
Sue Gresham during
Christmas the College
School of Music
from Miss Lily

[illegible] you for expecting [illegible] to be happy [illegible] I [illegible] for [illegible]

I think true friends are so rarely found, that one might say never, but I believe that a man always finds a true friend to a woman, than one of a woman sex, as an example I have given gentlemen friends who I trust with anything and who I know would do any thing in their power for me if necessary, I had at one time a girl friend whom I really loved and who was my most intimate friend, in fact the only girl who I ever could confide anything to, for years even since we were little children we had always been together until about a year ago, I was at her house in Brooklyn when I met a gentleman, who seemed to take a great fancy to me and paid me every attention while there and after my return home, but it seems as if he had been paying considerable attention to the other young lady before seeing me and so he was the cause of our friendship of years being broken from that time, and I doubt if it will ever be as

an entanglement which I do not care much about.

need, so much for the love
friend~~sh~~ship of a woman,
however enough of that, for
the present. I hope your hand
is entirely well by this time.
The collection of verses you have sent
me some of them very pretty
and many of them are very
old. Have you found the
last letter, but I know you
have not I think you never
will, if you ever do remember
it is mine and not yours. Have
heard nothing from the Guardian
Office. Have you found out any
thing about short hand, let
me know when you do. I have

of some other young lady than
your own friend? I would
if I were in your place I
[illegible]. I wish I knew some nice
girl who you would take a
fancy to, but I really do not
my acquaintances are few, and
friends even fewer, owing to
my indisposition to cultivate
them, my ideas about friend-
ship are rather peculiar, in fact

not give up the idea. The address of
that lady is Miss Lucy Locke
Care Professor Newbury
Columbia College
School of Mines
New York City

[illegible] I'll do it
[illegible] to see
[illegible] a good deal more
[illegible] than he was [illegible]

I have had some
letter yet so [illegible] that
the [illegible] we [illegible] be
and will do so [illegible] I
have spoken to Father and
mother about it and they have
not the least objections to your
staying – Now do you like Lina?
and finally if the arrangement
is here, I hope we will have
some more letters the [illegible] is
over the roads are [illegible]
[illegible] we are [illegible] but I
[illegible] Lotte is [illegible] Lina
[illegible] to stay some time
[illegible] where [illegible]
[illegible]

MAR

1877

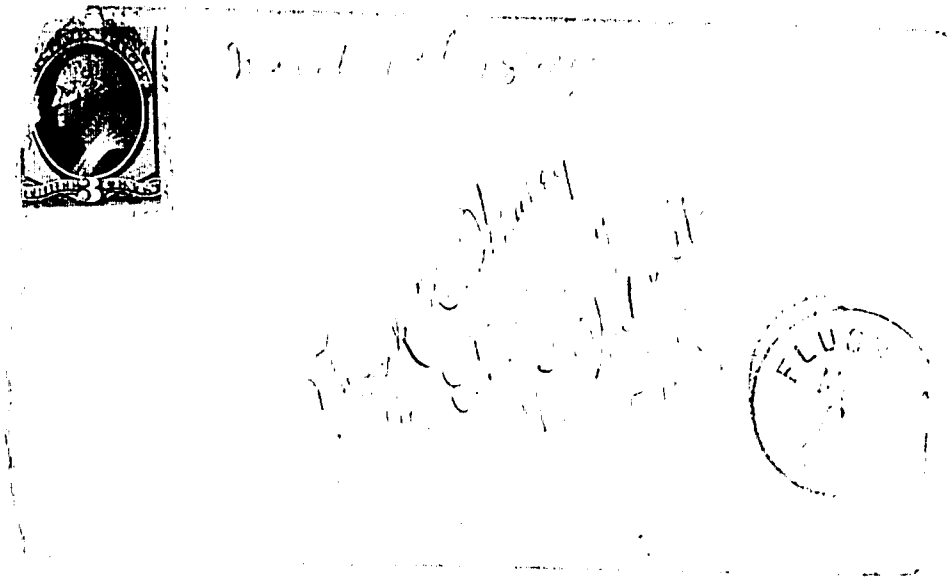
San Diego Cal. 77

Dear Father:

Sailed in San Diego on Monday morning, the 21st inst. We had a good passage, having very fine weather all the way down, and calling at the Islands on the Mexican coast for water. Land in sight on both sides of us most of the way. We have now been here a week, and have had very fine weather and a very pleasant time. We have

[illegible]

[illegible]



New York. March 2nd 1877.

Friend Young.

I wrote you February 27th of the death of Judge William H. Wilde who died the day previous at about 3½ p.m. Yesterday he was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery. The funeral services were held at the Dutch Reformed Church, Corner of 29th St and 5th Ave. The funeral services were very impressive - many friends assembled, all of whom took a parting look of our good old friend the Judge. By the 3.45 the funeral escort, from the Grand Central Depot, proceeded to Woodlawn where his remains were put to rest. Thus he the noble of a devoted husband father and friend. Deep at the hearse as deep as at the Church, where there were many morning friends, besides his family, amongst whom Archibald Hopwood, Patton, Brooks & the Judge lay in an elegant rosewood, velvet mounted casket surrounded by a great profusion of flowers. Yours Young was at the Church

much affected in feeling, or, much so as any person I believe present. She considers the loss of the Judge a great one to her, particularly now that you are away. I think have offered her consolation and proffered her assistance, and they are more likely to give her, I think, the required assistance, situated the way she is with you away from home than though you were here. I know nothing certainly how the Judge has left his family, but from what he told me one day in conversation with him about your affairs, I should judge that the real estate which he has must be very greatly encumbered, and the probability is that upon winding up his affairs there will remain but little for his family. This surmise of mine may or may not be correct. Mrs Young says her from conversations which she has had with the Judge she does not think he has left much of an estate. The amount which he owed Reynolds, I believe still remains unpaid. I have not yet heard if he left a will and if so who his executor was. How and in what manner you will be affected by the death of the Judge remains to be seen. I know of no property in his hands belonging to you, except the mortgages assigned to him by Hart upon the payment of $2100.00 for the redemption of the diamond cross and pearl necklace redeemed by him from Cairo, and the diamond ring upon which he loaned $150. to Mr Young. Fortunately I know all about these transactions and about other things of which I have ample notes made at the time which will be of great use to you. Furthermore I do you have an accounting, though not exactly a settlement with the Judge up to a certain time — and what he has done for you since is comparatively trifling. Certainly he has neglected some things which he promised and might have attended to — the redemption of the diamond ring from Tomlinson which remains mortgaged to this day — the redemption of cross & necklace till after many, four months in Cairo hands. Costing you $75.00 cash. The total neglect of settlement with Mr Wickher-

lent allowing note before to be protested and the rest of 14th & 16th Ok remaining unpaid till the present time ~~Notes~~ besides I do not think the interest due on Mortgages has been attended to as it should have been by an early prompt payment. ~~Do~~ and there may also be other things which he might have done left undone. I do not tell you this for the purpose of censuring the Judge as I believe with the health and strength he had, (which generally has been very poor, indeed this winter), the man did all he could & probably more than he ought to have done —

The Settlement of Death was to have been made the very day on which the Judge died, the 30th Ult. I made arrangement for the meeting some time previously. but in the time he came or not it is impossible for me to say —

Monday Mrs Young proposes to go with me to see Mr Brooke. to tell them gently, to get, perhaps, your papers in the possession of the late Judge. She also say something about putting your case & interests in the hands

of Transiéle — I know of no immediate hurry for this and shall advise him not to do so till I can hear from you as perhaps you may prefer, owing to the unsettled condition of your account with Transiéle prefer to leave them with Mr Burke or to put them into the hands of some one else entirely disinterested.

My intention is to give the collection of the rent from Vaccaro Mayer my immediate attention taking up the $500 note and paying balance to Hackelin on a/c of rent — also the collection of interest and mortgages and arranging for a settlement with Spaeth — provided I can have the papers and am permitted to do so. Certainly something should be done, in your absence and things not permitted to go at sixes & sevens as they have been going for some time past.)

Some time ago I gave the Judge a notice received in regard to a reduction on personal property tax on $2000. He said you

ought not to pay personal property taxes on anything, unless office furniture, a billiard table, and that he would attend to have the reduction made. During his sickness I tried to get the notice back, but could not. Yesterday I went to the Department of Taxes, learned that the Judge had not attended to it, got another notice. Said the Commissioner, said it would require your personal oath, promised to send it to you and make affidavit before Commissioner or Counsel and return it before the 30th day of April. I enclose the notice. You have ample time to attend to this, only don't forget it, do it at once.

When I came home I got tax bills for 1874 & 1875 finding the property greatly increased and do not wonder the Mutual Life Ins Co are so peremptory in their demands to have their taxes paid as their security for the mortgage of $100,000 held by them is being very materially lessened. I find that the taxes unpaid are for 1873. 425.00

" 1874 476.00

for 1875. 499.50

" 1876. 476.00

$1876.80

besides interest 12% for 1st year, 7% thereafter which will considerably swell them. And then as the Dec 1st interest was for same time unpaid, $525. The Ins Co were becoming importunate not only for this but the taxes, you having promised one a year ago to have given the matter your attention. Fortunately this yr I have been able to pay $300 leaving interest and I am likely to be able to pay the balance shortly. This will not quite satisfy the Company, as the Dec 1st int will be due — they will most likely require one or two years taxes at least. I was much surprised to ascertain the exact state of things, and how you could possibly have neglected so important a matter, is quite inexplicable to me when during the past three or four years you have at times had large amounts of money in your hands. Others have

thought you would have paid interest and taxes, and recovered, if must be, lest unfortunate things remained unpaid. I deemed it my duty now that the Judge is dead and you are likely to remain abroad for some time, to inform Mr. Y. the exact position of affairs in opening her house particularly, and your business generally that the money as far as in her power, the exigencies of the case. The dear little woman, God bless her, is willing to do anything in her power. To save sacrificing the mortgages, her house even if necessary at a sacrifice to extricate herself ~~of~~ but it is impossible to do anything with property ~~or~~ mortgages at the present time except at a very great sacrifice and yet the question of doing something to ~~[illegible]~~ obtain relief from the most pressing of your obligations should be taken into timely consideration, otherwise it may be too late and we will go to wreck and ruin and you will find

yourself in a month or two for—
Mrs Y proposes going to see the
Insurance Company to see if
they will not postpone ~~the payment~~
their demand for the payment of the taxes
for a year or even six months. They
may agree to do so for six months the
condition being the prompt payment
of the same interest. Such how she will
be able to meet this, pay her board and
the children's schooling and other demands
I do not see how it is possible — particularly
as the rent of 4 E. 29th St, the only source
of income which she has is likely to be
very materially reduced. It would
seem to get the extension from the Ins Co
for 6 months at least and during
that time make some extraordinary
effort to sell Springhurst for some price
or other — to pay first the mortgage
$15000 and any and all other incum-
brances on the house — including the
$900 & $500 notes due Dr Ward which

will be due in April — and may perhaps be compromised for $1000 — Talk with Beckhusen to release the furniture of 14 W 16th — release her diamonds and Dooley — and pay off all the small bills — about $1.000 — this might perhaps be enough besides to pay Reynolds, French & White & Estate — allowing her the funds to go to Europe and defray the expenses of bringing out her opera — By this arrangement she would have all the rents from 4 E. 29th St and rents from 14 & 16 — after paying taxes & insurance on her house —

Whatever you owned then would be in your wife's name — with a certain provision for yourself and children — You would be free of care and trouble, able to attend to some kind of business, make money likely and when able might arrange with your creditors —

I hardly can conceive what better you can do. provided it can only be carried into effect. Mr. Young will go with me to the Garrison to get him to purchase the balance of Springhurst if he can at any reasonable price, or ascertain from him that he does not desire it at all, leaving the thing free to treat with others. I think Hart is heartless — he no doubt expected to get the mortgage for $800 — but I suppose up on it — and from what you have told me he may feel vindictive towards you and even Mrs G. and would gladly have you sacrifice Springhurst to the Commodore in order to hasten your ruin — I would like to know definitely if it is possible that the Commodore could not entertain any proposition for the property higher than from $15 to $18.000 as Hart tells me but a short time since

I am firmly of the conviction in my very mind that you must soon do something to relieve yourself from embarrassment. Certainly you cannot expect people to wait for ever for you to make a settlement with them. Now. If they are very

unfortunate indeed and were you to return I believe suits would be commenced against you unless promptly paid. You should hear it is. When commency any, commence ale – and drive goes a man's house immediately. I would not recommend you to come home. but I do say take time by the forelock. make a quick sale of Springhurst for Cash even at what you may think a great sacrifice make good ~~first~~ entirely your wifes position and if not enough to pay creditors who will blame you for securing something for your family. I thought of returning home soon, but Mr G. says don't go now when I can be of more service than ever to him. He has a headache God knows I am trying to relieve him if I can. I write a man a little longer and give straighten out a lot is possible for me before leaving – but I want you to send a power of attorney to some one and work carried out any suggestions which you have to make in relation to Mrs G's interests I will remain long enough to carry them out and hope to see her on her

way to Europe, before returning to California, when I believe she will be able to realize something considerable from her great talent which she possesses. and if I can aid her and you in doing this I shall return to my home satisfied.

I got yesterday notice from Con: Mut Life Ins Co in that annual premium on Policy No 69.509 is payable on 2nd day April. Annual premium $579.50
Less Surplus 58.12
$521.18

Referring to matter Miss Neo asks I find you today policy to Thursday so will close them the notice

I have examined check book and do not find that you have paid the taxes on 4 E. 29th St for 1893. 94. 95 nor the dividend find them charged in Whites a/c. Springhurst only paid for 1895. This year tax due only for 1896. will get them in a day or two. I think I have an arrangement with Mad L B. $225 per month and are

mis carpet – is paid for furniture and
bedding only – which may cost about $10 –
Please tell me about the $100 which
she owed on last year's rent – is that
forgiven her – I have not mentioned it
when writing anything about the
matter. I consider $225 per mo
better than $250 and mis carpet which
would perhaps have cost the difference and
puzzled me how to pay for. I don't think
Hoare would trust.

Kittelle is the farm Kittelle arranged
with him from Mar 1 to April expiration
of lease. He has paid up everything
regularly or irregularly owes. Enclosed
Check $50.00 –

I hurrit now close my dear friend
Consider what I have written in your interest
and blame me for anything. I have your inter-
estes truly at heart. As regards compensa-
ting me I know you will do it when able – don't
let it bother you in the least – With Regards
Yours truly H H Cutler.

Medford, Mass. 1877.

I have considered to write about what was done yesterday but not the time having been long enough. I was too late home by Saturday afternoon so I intended to write but were particular Saturday when I expect to have more opportunity to communicate.

I have then entire to Mrs. The approves of the plan proposed and in consideration with Reynolds, Bush and I have been a contract to protect her home. The interest was fully paid yesterday. Expect attention of Jim Bor & also to Jay Hayes, for some extraordinary effort will be made to secure Sheriff.

Duncan Reynolds wrote Crouch about unsettled account of $50 which I have referred to Jay for fixing range. I find bill of

(Nothing heard since he acquit. Jim returned to Canada $27.00 due on bill, or Other Acquittals where? Now are security — a frequent phenomena in Kansas. Matter of much importance.)

Thomas Fleming & Whitestone for
$43 53/100 for bedding rangeand
many other things, mostly cooking
utensils. How much or all you
expect all of this will be allowed
you. If the latter then we will be
able some thing due Cujau —
The $250 paid by Crouch was
on acct — leaving the matter of $50
to be arranged for. Crouch
placed the letter in my hands
to day — I wrote Cujau that
I would inform you and
let him know when I heard
from you —

For a letter the other day from James
Rocers 291 Chung St working upon
assistance to get him employment and Cecilia
send with those proceeds an order of authority
which you do further, a person in the blind
asylum. I endeavored then that you receipted
bills and also spoke to me of about the matter.
He informed me yesterday that very probably she
would get Cecilia in the Asylum — Made $B.
last year, $225, but no expects. Also by work to date
$10 by Saturday's work.

Dear Sir: I received your letter of 10 years ago — I feel as if I should be entirely forgetful if I did not write you a few lines. Perhaps all Ohio would be glad to see you. Perhaps you have forgotten the Ohio Yankee boy who used to be your pupil in the Ohio Wesleyan University. I have not forgotten the pleasant hours I spent in your company. I have often thought of you and wished I could see you. I am now a farmer, a person in the blind asylum. I endeavored then that you receipted bills and also spoke to me of about the matter. He informed me yesterday that very probably she would get Cecilia in the Asylum — Made $B. last year, $225, but no expects. Also by work to date $10 by Saturday's work.

March 5, 1877
Republicans
pass Inaugural
Ball at Horton
House

San Diego. Cal.
Tuesday March 13. 77.

Dear friend Frank.

Your kind and very welcome letter of Feb. 25. was received a few days ago. and the contents read with pleasure. I should have answered your former letter, but in it you said perhaps you would be gone before an answer could reach you. but now, I'm really very sorry that I did not write any way, especially

as you say there were certain reasons why you would like to have heard from me. Please explain them in your next letter, for you know I've inherited more than my share of curiosity from "Mother Eve". I am very glad you enjoyed your trip East, and glad you have found such a pleasant home, so far from your native one. So you was in time to see something of the "Centennial". Well, when you return to S.D. I shall expect a full account of it. Indeed, I should open my eyes, if you brought home a wife. but from your remarks concerning Miss Jennie, I should judge she is a great deal too good for you. Really, Frank, I wish you would send me her Photo. also your own. Please do! and I'll send you mine. Especially if you go to Europe (which for your sake, I hope you will) I would like to have it so much!

How many changes take place in a short time. You scarcely thought a year ago, that by this time, you would be on the eve of your departure for Europe. I would give a great deal could I be in your place. Do you remember my old dreams, concerning Europe? Never mind!

my time will come. Who knows? You are very fortunate in possessing so talented a lady for a cousin, as Miss Young must be. I sincerely hope she will succeed in all she undertakes. It will be five weeks, on Thursday, since we left Anaheim. We have been away nearly a year, and I must say, it has been one of the most pleasant I ever spent. Hon Connors came down on the same Steamer with us. Was it not sad about poor Mary. I can scarcely realize it. The Republicans gave an

unmanned Ball of the Bretlon House on the morning of the 5th. Everyone enjoyed it. Geo. Argote was there. He asked Miss Ella me in "Old Times"

San Diego Nov 7th 1871

Dear Father

No doubt you think it strange I have delayed so long in writing to you & perhaps you will not think it so because I have forgotten you but indeed I have not & often think of you & your dear other and that I could see you & your expiring & assure you the other are equally as anxious to see you as we are & I hope we shall soon have that great pleasure. We are all well at present and sincerely hope you are the same. George is delighted at the idea of your

[illegible] for him and Mama
is perfectly willing he should
go as there are so many bad
boys in this town trying to
lead him astray she says
it will be the making of
him and not let him get
his mind so much on
music. We have had a great
deal of rain of this month
the hills look nice and green
and every body well pleased.
I do wish we all could get
out of this horrid old place
it is so lonesome I hope you
will be successful in your
[illegible] and be able to send
for us all. I will be twenty in
June and I trust by that
time we will not be here.
Fill and love and many
kisses to you dear Papa
from affectionate daughter. A. R. W.

San Diego Mar 9th 1897

Dear Friend Frank

Your welcome
letter of Feb 28th is just rec'd
and right glad am I to hear
from you. Sorry to see you
have got to move on your way
against this home, seems hard
to be rolling this home every
few months. You know I'll never forgive
Delaney he has had nothing
but bad luck with the greenback
since you left. Just wait
till I get rich I'll buy the
darling house of them all
August Smith (the Dutch boy) is
back home, but as yet
Mattie has not been in a mine of
late. I have not heard from any
more about it. Long I'll be

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

looked like a [illegible]
the pretty Girls [illegible]
Complexion of the [illegible]
to [illegible] they complain [illegible]
I am [illegible] that the
are [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] Soldiers [illegible] a [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] of a [illegible]
[illegible]
Palmer [illegible] day [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] Corps
will celebrate [illegible] in a
grand style [illegible]
[illegible] Saturday [illegible]
[illegible] of Accounts [illegible]
your pocket [illegible] a tobacco
[illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Times here are getting
[illegible] every day [illegible]

Know what [illegible]
of them [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Corps [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
the idea of [illegible] a place
where they may [illegible]
get the [illegible] to place [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
for some [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] I will [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] I am [illegible]
[illegible]

but McCoy got around

"Hurrah for the Flag"

"Hurrah for Negro [illegible]"

"Ye dear Fellow may die

in [illegible]"

"Hold the fort now"

We are [illegible] Negro

admin[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] but the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

a foreign [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

left very [illegible] McCoy Said [illegible]

Congress the [illegible] on the

Election [illegible] at the Court

House [illegible]

[illegible] thing [illegible]

But Courage [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

More [illegible]

all [illegible]

[illegible]

Parents [illegible]

[illegible]

Yours [illegible]

J. Maley.

Address to [illegible]

San Diego. Mar. 13th 1877

Dear Brother.

I hope you are well and enjoying yourself. please excuse me for not having written to you sooner than I did. but I will hereafter promise you. that I will write to you once in two weeks I wish you would write to me once in a while as I would be very glad to hear from you. as the letters that we receive from you describe to us in what kind of health you are in. and what fine times you are having. It is very hard for me to write you any news but I will do the bes I can when I

write to you. We are all well
at home. The Smiths have act-
ed very mean towards Mother.
especially Angela Smith who on
St Valentines day Sent Mother
five of the most vulgar Valentines
that he could buy and sent
them to Mother. Angela Smith
nor none of his family shall ever
step inside of our house again
Annie received a letter from you
the other day stating that
Mrs. Young had bought the
Guitar that she promised to
you. and that she had mis-
laid it. and that when she
finds it that it will be yours
I hope she has found it. an it
must be a very nice Guitar
because I dont think Mrs. Young
would make you a present of
a Guitar unless it was a good
one. I still play on my Violin
I have improved so on my
Violin that when you hear
me play you will not recognise
my music. I have learnt to
play by note very well. I have
composed a new Quadrille the
name of it is the Victoria
quadrille it has three parts
the music is very sweet moth-
er say it is good enough to be
wrote out in notes I would like
to send you the music. you
would like it very much. I have
quite a nice garden the trees
are growing very fast. The fig
trees are full of figs I have
quite a vegetabe garden this
year a crop of corn a crop of

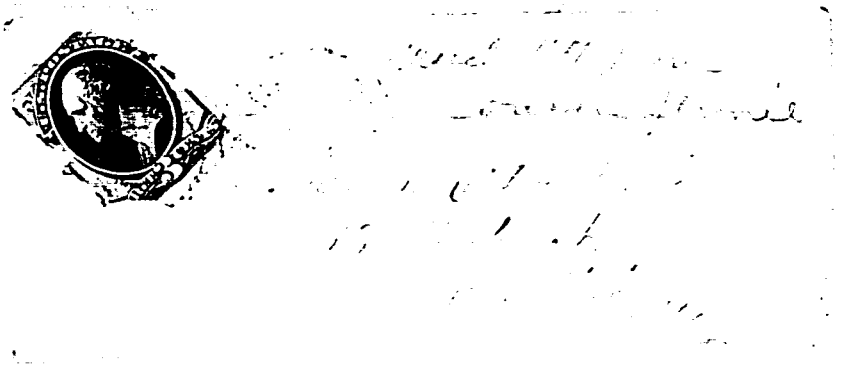
potatoes. and a patch of Water
mellons and musk mellons
and a bed of pepper trees, raised
from the seed I am a goveing
to plant about 8 trees in front
of the house next month I
take very good care of the Bayo
every once in a while I clean
it up I have also quite a grape
vineyard planted. Please give
my love to my Cousins and tell
them that I would like to see
them all. I hope that you will
be well pleased with my letter
so with much love to you and
Father

From Your Brother

George. May. Ringold. Haley

[illegible]

[illegible]



POSTAL CARD.

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

SUPS POSTAGE

ONE CENT

Thomas Hardy Esq
Care E. T. Young,
77 Nassau Street,
New York.

POSTAL CARD.

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

SUPS POSTAGE

ONE CENT

Thomas Hardy Esq
Care E. T. Young,
77 Nassau Street
New York

Cheyenne City, Mar. 18, 77

Father:

Here to-day all well and
sound. No snow yet a little cold
but pleasant. Can see the moun-
tains and Ogden. Pleasant
trip so far. Frank.

Omaha, March 17th 77

Father:

Here to-day all safe
and sound. No snow here
but cold weather. Can see Ogden.
Pleasant for Frank.

Convent of the S.J.
Houston.
March 26th 1901

Mr. Wally.

Dear Uncle,
I am so glad that you are going to send Lilly and Violate to the Convent. Dear Uncle will you please send them next month. Tell Frankie that I will answer his letter

as soon as I
can please give
my love to
Aunt Annie
Grandpa Fannie
Uncle Malvina
and Lily now
I must say
good bye.
I am always.
Aunt Lucile
your loving
little niece
Corinne
Infant Mestayer

1.65
.64
.45
1.20
3.97

2.62
1.07
1.92
6.30

Trajonne Nov. 24th 77

Dear Father:

Our taxes are as follows: Mrs. T. Whaley — On all property in her name — State and County — 13.00 City — $5.20 total — $18.20.

Francis H. Whaley — All property in my name — State and County — $4.57; City $1.92 — Total $6.49.

Thomas Whaley, (& W. Morse) You desired me to attend to the following property in Mrs's hands. New Dam Sheep, lot D in block 75-6, tax $2.62; N 1/2 C in block 763, tax $1.07; Old Dam Sheep: Block 487 (Cowthwaite) tax $1.06; 20 acres in pueblo lot 1103, tax $1.96; total amount for State and County, $6.30. City — Lot D in Block 75-6, tax $1.65; lot N 1/2 C in Block 763, tax .64

6.30
3.97
10.27

Old San Diego - Block 45, (Southwestly half 45 cts; 20 acres in 1103; tax $1.20 total ~~amount city tax~~ $3.97. State ~~Total amounts State~~ County and City $10.27. Grand total amount to be paid in all $33.92.

All the family are well and send much love hoping you are the same.

Annie, Willie and myself spent a fine time at this ranch on attending the wedding of Wm Coats and Christina Estudillo we will return home now.

Everything very quiet, but good signs of improvement. The Stutson House is filling up rapidly

I hope you will remit money soon as the first of January is near, the time for the additional 5%.

Yours affectionately Son
Francis H. Whaley.

ideas [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
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Old [illegible] we have [illegible]
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[illegible]

[illegible]

I have [illegible]

[illegible] much [illegible]

My [illegible]

[illegible]

March 28th
8½ O'Clock
1777

APR.
1877

New York. April 9 – 1877

My dear Wife.

I have been waiting anxiously but patiently to hear from you not having received a line since Frank's departure before to day when your letter of the 28th postmarked the 30th arrived from Frank, and a deed to correct error in one previously given him came to hand. I also received a telegram from Frank of the second inst, saying: "Advised with Moses we will remain property conveyed Moses await important letters." From this telegram, which I could not understand at the time of its receipt, I infer that "you will remain" and that you have conveyed property to Moses". I understood it at the time that "we will retain property conveyed Moses" – thought that the word "remain" must stand for "retain". Could not conceive why you should convey property to Moses when I telegraphed the 29th April "not to make any conveyances" – thought that the deeds might have been made out and that you would retain them awaiting important letter, that is mine of the 29th, for instructions. I did not suppose that you would "remain". If you made conveyance to Moses previous to receiving my letter of the 29th April it may have been contrary to instructions contained therein, and you will have corrected any material error if any have been made which shall conflict with my instructions. Should you deem it necessary to do so – My telegram of the 29th was to prevent and be clear anything regarding the property being done till such time as you should receive my letter sent the same day as the telegram – The words of the telegram from Frank, given above are not exact copy of the original and as no punctuation is given and I had written that you would make any conveyances or that you would remain, I could not understand it.

the instructions which I had given Frank, verbally and by letter, I concluded all suspension, since I did not can or expect to hear about any arrangement or settlement which he might make, being assured, if the instructions were carried out, they would be correct, and, if impossible to do so, whatever he might do with ~~your~~ Mrs. Morse's advice and your sanction would be for the best, and so whatever you have done, even though there appears to be a misunderstanding somewhere, or whatever you may do, I shall believe is all for the best, but I do not can be known, particularly at present, being so far away to advise, only. Write an account of all that is done, that I may understand hereafter.

I have read and re-read your letter, and can find no fault with it or with you, and am not in the least angry with you for the delay occasioned in coming or even though you should not come at all. In sending Frank home he manage my matters and he being with me, I did not think it was for the best. I could not possibly ~~write~~ to you, not having money sufficient to pay my debts, and in case of parting with what little I did have, I could see no prospect of making a living in San Juan, taken from all accounts, everything was so extremely dull, and in your last letter, the only sent previous to Frank's departure was so shakingly heartrending from the manner you had been treated, I determined that you should get no intimation of the movement here when you on receiving your letter sent down children as been brought to a in manner without any advantages whatever for education. I did not think my chances so good in San Francisco from whence I have been so long as they might be here in New York, when I have some friends and am somewhat known.

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soon what known

able him to pay all he owes. This young man done
is here studying with all his heart to do all the can
by constant sacrifices of diamonds, jewelry, trinkets
and whatever the has to ~~pa~~ make him finish him
with means necessary for the expense of his opera and to
maintain him abroad – besides providing for children
schooling, pursonal and incidental expenses. He is
parting with everything and may be in a change of for-
tune have nothing to see parson or hypothicate. That
now the is disposing or rather managing to dispose of all
her furniture in house 14 West 16th St, the tenant
having room in the premises owing $900. including
Mr Lily is indebted to the landlord for the rent of the
same over $700. He wishes to have the house cancelled
but the landlord refuses, as he has discovered he sold the
furniture for not to have it with receipts. The money
or rather pays most pressing demands, and yet the land-
lord whole will keep the money for the rent. I am in charge
of the premises since the 5th and expect to be here ready
to hel such him as the house is rented. The auction will come
off in a few days from now – for the hour being I have things
very comfortable, the best room in the house, having excepted my
dining quarters at the Eric House where the landlord
with the cook to provide the richness. Every day my
Comes with her children and mute and woman
nearly all day superintending the arrangement of the
furniture – and I am at the house all the time that
absence from the office will admit of – so that I have things
pleasant enough and am determined to enjoy them while
they last. She has been delighted with the idea of your
coming and anticipated great pleasure in seeing you.

She has promised me very many things and the
sum of all that did not seem at satisfactory prices —
so that with what she gave and loaned me I should
not have been required to expend much for house-
keeping articles — She had also determined to go down
to the ferry to welcome you and have brought you
direct to the house 14 W 16 where comfortable rooms with
the furniture given and loaned would have been provi-
ded for your reception, and then you might have
remained till the first of May, thus enabling you to
recover from the fatigues of your journey and at your
leisure have sought for rooms either in New York or
Brooklyn as we might have determined — She was
too counting so much upon your society for consola-
tion and in a thousand different ways she was
planning for your comfort and that of our children
as fast as in her power he did — All these things &
advantages you will now miss by postponing or not
coming at all, and I very much doubt if I shall
at any future time be able to make you receive anything
like as agreeable as I might make it now —

Your cousin is a generous noble hearted woman as
dear lived, as much so as was her own dear mother
who loved you so much and was so very kind to you —
She is a great composer and will yet become celebrated
as a musician of the first rank, and I believe
she will merit the success which her extraordinary
talents merit. You are engaged in pursuing another course
She hopes he will be able to leave for Europe in Italy and
every effort is being made to procure her the funds necessary to go with. Though the work of raising them and

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but had to allow p
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ed have been prod-
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hearted woman as
from dear mother
very kind to me—
become celebrated
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ch her extraordinary
going out the year
ight in Italy and
on her in France but
of reading them and

day $375. one half of which Mrs G. was entitled to
she having found the purchaser. I expected $500
but had to allow $125 to a third party to the transac-
tion. about which I knew nothing till time of set-
tlement. My share of the commission was $187.50 which
was doing very well indeed on our transac-
tion which if it could be often enough repeated
would be the contemplated business I to be engaged in—
I have seen other real estate operations on hand but
the sale of property is so slow I am not sanguine in my expec-
tations in regard to making anything and should claim
it a poor business to follow as a regular calling— Mrs G.
has promised me a good comfy till Spring but
her house 4 E. 29th St or can mortgage either to
advantage but these are more matters, than business just now.
I hope you will make satisfactory arrangements with all
my creditors— I think I should be willing to offer a small per-
centage of the amount and to pay the largest possible
time to pay in— I hope something will be done when
Congress meets for the encouragement of Brazil—
then will property take a rise— and we could be right
then— I wish it possible to hold on to my real es-
tate or as much thereof as possible without preju-
dice to my creditors— Should you arrange with
them and in case I cannot get anything to do
here I may wish to return to see how things improve
or not— Oh was the humiliation I should feel in meeting
them that prevented my return and not made my
desire to send for you that you and the children should
not be haunted by any of them. But there are many
who do not pay their debts that are above them forever the

thought I be so sensitive that after working from year to year for my creditors find it impossible to pay them without depriving my family of bread — How often has Mannasseh failed — once or twice and yet people are not prejudiced against him. By the way I received a notice from the bank of San Diego of the date Mar 21 - respecting note endorsed by Morse and one by Mannasseh & Co - requesting a reply. There is no occasion for this now the matter of settlement being with Frank — I hope things will be well attended to - it will be offensive to Frank in whom I have confidence. I am sorry about Frank I think he would like to have returned home as he seemed delighted with the prospect of bringing you on. When he gets the business all settled up - he can take some of the money and go where he thinks he can do more. - I wish it were possible for him to employ the whole of it in business so as to make something out of it for himself and others - perhaps he may but it must be a certain one and you must approve of it - He might return home if he wished but probably it would be better for him to remain in California for a while to attend to bring you on here through Frank again - I depend on nothing which has been promised me. I am disappointed in not seeing you at home but probably it is better for you to remain there - I see from the papers that you suffered much from the heat and cold, and fear that you would not stand the changes. I predicted the same idea before I came and, in spite of any injury I have received has been of great benefit to me. I never suffer from rheumatism now - and with the exception of the cold I took before last Christmas, my general health never has been better in my whole life. I am there affected in my ears from that damning the past three days before the warm weather came - the sudden change is much preferable to that of California - but did effect the pleasure seemingly false decision must be reconsidered or that the time is not. I think that I should be d. of you and the dear child the youngest who knows up and were scarcely my, but I shall hear by which is so far from them and Mamma will not so long away. G. is all at the termination of long for it I find my sep. I am. — Now as regard write a very funny letter! W. ich ally - and that not thing leads my writing by tached the hay scales - was no end of attaching offering judgment and and require m. The scales are certainly ve an idea of sell under eye nothing - probably $100 u

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ad — How often
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By the way I w
of San Diego of
who endorsed by
in Co — requisition
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Frank — I hope
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w. I am sorry
like to have returned
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the business all
money and go
I wish it were
business worse
of and not too — fee
certain one and
return but if business
to remain in
you on true there
up as though they had been
seem he have and
that you could now
I same idea begin I
since it has been of
from rheumatism
the cold I took before
— never has been
there affected me

my eyes from that same cause — felt considerably during the past three days. but expect to recover entirely before the warm weather sets in — I do not like the climate. the sudden changes from heat to cold and much prefer — I shall long to return to the genial one of California — but let him, God only knows now — I did expect the pleasure of seeing you ere soon, but seemingly fate decrees disappointment here and I must be reconciled as best I can, trusting however that the time is not far off when I shall be gratified. I think that I should be deprived of the comfort and society of you and the dear children! especially Vivian and Lelia. The youngest I do know not the least, they are growing up and are scarcely have the feelings of daughters towards my, but I shall hope to win their love and respect which is so from their to gather. and I hope that George and Nannie are not forgetting my thoughts so far and so long away. I did not know I had to think that at the termination of this settlement after waiting so long for it I find my step in the difference by in which I am. — Now as regards the claim Frank says I with a very saucy letter! I am only sorry now that I write him at all — and shall not hear of the others before some thing least he writing be made stand. It seems he has attached the hay scales — I offered them to him for $250.00 then was no need of attaching, he might service on me before obtaining judgment and obtaining execution, which we take him and require money, in which he will be responsible. The scales are certainly very cheap at $250 — but he may have an idea if sold under execution he can get them for little or nothing — probably $100 money be $50 is more likely

to count them, but I am informed he share in them
them at quite his own price, therefore at the time of sale
let Frank get down on to bid on them and buy them
in, unless they can be seen at a price which shall be
satisfactory to you. Say $100 or $150 at least —
though probably they can be bought in for less —
Frank will furnish the money and on the
scales which he can afterwards sell at private
sale or arrange with some one to house them putting
Mr. W. Strubach 1st — but the thing must be done
very quietly 2d. Italian there is entitled opt or he
will run them up upon Frank's hands — after get
hold of what he can buy the scales probably he will go
for the real estate, and it has just occurred that
as the reason the conveyance was made to Morse
before marriage by my letter of the 24th inst. that those
real estate be seen lest it should change as possible and
before the time of index stock Frank can return it — and
take all the property down — so saving the claim of the
Italian as I have no very exalted idea of the laws
of property at the present time: I am sure that any
mistake was made regarding the lots in block 30 as
I should have stated perfectly the numbers — I have
signed and acknowledged the deed and enclose it
herewith to Mr. Daley or Frank instead in case he
has not in his hands the papers.

It is very late. I have written a long letter. Wish you to
write me offener in case you don't come out — Remember
me to Morse tell him not to badly I am and sincerely hope
things will come out all right in the end for his sake. With love to you
all and many kisses from your dear husband Thos. Hackney.

nothing all other expenses a
them I informed her to do
coming. She was greatly d
much upon hearing so
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delight to advance your
for him to do. I had
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letter. Write you to
soon as — Remember
and sincerely hope
ake. With love to you
Iana Thoroughly.

making all other expenses seems minor. I accompanying her then I signed her to day of the doubt about your not coming. She was greatly disappointed having counted so much upon having you with her — You are now a true and steadfast friend. Would you can know her intimately, as I think some day you will and one who will delight to adorn you and our children are hard possible for her to do. I read her your sensible and considerate letter to which she listened very attentively — She said, it is too bad that you should remain when you are and that the children should lose the many advantages which by being here they might acquire — She asked me how I felt about it — I told her greatly disappointed, but that you possessed an intimate knowledge of things, and was generally correct in coming to conclusions, and if you did not approve of ~~coming~~ moving on her, I was perfectly satisfied to abide by your determination as you were almost invariably right whenever you predicted anything and that I should not seek to alter your ~~action~~ purpose, though I knew you would start immediately would to her as rapidly to go to do so — that I had many times found to take your advice about things, which I had written to you, and having promised in the future to be guided by you in everything according to your positive determination I should leave the matter of your coming entirely to you. Thus my dear wife you have in a nutshell of ~~your~~ the conversation with your cousin the true expression of my feeling and you may rest assured though disappointed, yet am I not in the least angry with you and after reading your very sensible letter over and over again I am fully convin-

and then probably it will be better for you to remain where you are for a time — I have very little money, not quite one thousand dollars are left, which would be very little to provide comfortable quarters for so large a family as ours and to put bread into their mouths for any length of time — whereas by remaining where you are in the comfortable home, to which you seem to have become so much attached as not to wish to leave it to go to destruction, the money which Frank took will provide you all with many comforts and with economy last a considerable time — I will bear the great disappointment of not being my dear ones — and will strive to get into some thing, though the chances are not very bright indeed there being so many in this quarter — the money I have I will take great care of — live very economically indeed — and it may be I shall find some opening for the employment of myself and the little capital which I have which will enable me to make money to provide for our support whereas were you here I should be compelled to spend all immediately for going to housekeeping — You will insert the money on some day safely upon the best of ample security so as to produce some interest to be paid to you in advance or in part whenever you shall require it — the money is yours and you shall have the right to employ it as you think best for any purpose whatever — and if I get employment and have no occasion for the money which I have I will send it to you too — so that you will have about $2000 the interest on which will amount to $200 or $40 per month. I made some little or decided a house to a doctor a friend of mine — got the money the other

thought if I had to commence shall in her. What might be the benefit of our children rights & need choosing an be respectable members there during the past fe enough to have made in San Diego, when I illinois have remained could have made you dum sufficient advantage how can then there coch in nothing the children public schools advant to, if we had for a time be existence even, it was be a place where we might able to possess them. ion of the times during the many fault in my offe as indeed of having as enough to pay our debts is much wanting to be a shall not enough to secure rement use of life seem since the world ance — for me again. When we be putting our shoulder of the work cheerfully, deal more possible in have lots. We not

...on to remain when
money, not quite
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...months for any
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...tely — the money
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...some opening for the
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money to provide
...n here I shall be
...diately for going
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...in whole or in part
...he money is yours
...spent it as you think
...a if I get employment
...which I have a fair
...will cause about
...amount to $200 or
...e on selling a horse
...the money the other

I thought if I had to commence in another place I might better start in life. That most determined me upon this was for the benefit of our children when they would have the advantages of good schools and select society growing up to be respectable members of the world. I have thought for them during the past few years, hoping to realize money enough to have made you and them more comfortable, even in San Diego, when I should gladly have returned and willingly have remained, as with an abundance of means I could have made you all comfortable and given the children sufficient advantages of education — but without it how can they have ever acquire anything — which has in fact left the children of the poorer class wanting of the public schools advantages equal with the rich. I thought too, if we had for a time to battle along leading a miserable existence even, it was better for us to be all together and in a place where we might see from month to month we might not be able to possess them. I have, during the extreme depression of the times during the last few years, most sincerely regretted in my efforts for their comfort and advancement as I hoped it would be, not only enough to pay old debts but several thousand dollars ahead which with be in bank in San Francisco. Since I have not enough to pay my debts, and most of my advancement was of late months, everything and everyone seemed against us — it is indeed bad, unfortunate for all of us. But we have health and money and by putting our shoulders to the wheel, each doing his share of the work cheerfully, we may hope to accomplish a great deal and possibly in a few years retrieve what we have lost. We do not despair, though it greatly need

encouragement and some consolation. I had a most mistaken life indeed — an outcast and a wanderer from home without the endearing attentions of wife and children. I know not how much longer I can endure the suffering and deprivation of the path from home and dear friends, from those I love and to Jesus Christ. I was happy with the thought and expectation of seeing my beloved once more — and now you see I believe that God accomplish some thing for the benefit of others, but without you I know not what will be the result or that I shall have the energy of doing anything. I have written a letter to Mr. Ross inquiring for your arrival to determine, in the meantime assisting Mr. and Mrs. Young in straightening out their affairs. This has been my daily occupation for many months past, and I have done everything to daily occupy my time and attention, and expecting to return home soon thereafter I felt written for my services except promises to pay — the life of something in the future. They have been kind friends to me, asking not trouble and it has been my pleasure to assist them as far as in my power; but their affairs are so complicated, and real estate so scarce that even though they could sell it would hardly release them from their present embarrassment. His home is in Europe, Mrs. Young at present, though up to the present time he has been engaged in making arrangements to bring out his wife, son and mother. He should come to Texas now, as in case they did that would be the signal for his down fall. Notwithstanding his distraction, whilst remaining abroad none of his creditors will do anything, and perhaps before his return property will appreciate enough to en

New York. June 10th 1877

Dear Wife.

I was up very late last night writing to you. Referring to my memo: this morning I find that my letter and telegram to you was of the 28th March and not of the 28th as I have all along supposed and things are perfectly clear to me now. I understand Frank's telegram of the 2nd June about advising with them and consulting propriety to him, as before then you must have received my letter of the 20th and whatever was done, was in compliance to instructions therein, and the telegram was to give me notice thereof. You were not fully determined about coming at the time you wrote the 28 meaning my letter of the 20th to decide what to do and as you get this within two or three days after writing and before Frank sent the telegram of the 2nd I now understand what he means by "we will remain". You have decided not to come, have arranged my affairs so as to be in accordance therein and will probably expect me to return after notifying me, unless in the meantime I get something permanent to do here in which case I take it for granted you will be willing to come. I have no particular desire to be near him, would much rather prefer returning to California, and if the prospects improve to San Diego.

Mr Young writes me that he expects the Consul Generalship to Cairo, Egypt, and in case he goes I have found me the position as his secretary, and Mrs Young in the event of her going

a success wishes me to take charge of the entire management of it and will pay if she be sufficient to support me all very comfortably in Europe during her sojourn there in the large capitals, equal advantages in England and America. She has very great hopes of success with a natural her prospects so far. Mr G. writes me that a new opera ballet is being out in Paris, which is far from being as good as this, having but three real good airs in it, which has in a succession of years repository from business in London, gave as gross receipts in nine weeks 375.000 francs. Should she have realized as much, she as composer and owning the libretto, would be entitled to receive about 9 per upon the gross receipts 33.750 francs equal to 5.750 for nine weeks, but suppose the other only half as well, it would yet be still a considerable sum. She was to leave here in July to prepare her opera to come out in Nov or Dec. The contract is made with one of the leading theatres of Brussels, and if well do they think of it they can arrange to be ready at an expense of between eighty and ninety thousand francs. As soon as she gives things a success there and for me to come to take full charge of the business management of her affairs was the hope I drew you with. If this is uncertain yet Olivia no hopes on it, tell it may be a reality. Now then I understand that you are not coming I am quietly resign myself to my fate and do what I can for the best, hoping to see you and the children again soon. Don't let Olivia or any one get the better of you. Write love from your dear old fond loving friend. The Lord bless

Cold Spring
Tuesday
April 1st 1811

Dear Mr Hamilton,

I am in receipt of two letters from you, dated January 18th and 20th, the latter inclosing your passport to New York, and the other containing Mr Lord's notes. We are joining you in New York, the same class nominating towards us, and let, my mother, Jean and I be in the more as we had been in the country until allowing Comly, and the Union Office have to work before the body of our parents with a view to attaching it to me on this trip. You will know what to do, for it is an case

things in this fly all little
we gabbled, severely, I mustn't
and as I understand it
if we come the Country entes-
ly, the Homestead cyles a
Citizen wealth of time can
be sold, and all over the
Homestead price goes here-
dilar, I can't tell a new
homestead to the new home
sold by the Country ab,
if hysel and children, and
then I think we can go
away for an length of time
security, although this law
ab would be better to leave
some one in the house, for
one wing to attack they
will all jump in, all then
are waiting for it to see if
you will return, and push
us from us ab it known
that by intend going more
was will be taken to secure
everything they can lay

family on, now by my shoes
pain prevents they I think
from claiming us only, we
are leaving them to take they say
in city at a fair price, those
know not be using from
what they more say about)
those that owe him, he
man found the house, but he
not by one else cannot have
stand now, for the comfort ab, I would prefer going on
here quite a thousand
rather than take my
home, for now ab a year very
being green a beautiful in
the garden, and the house
neatly settled up, I think
something will be done soon
about the Rail Road, and
what a pity then if we
have nothing in the way of
property or money to sell,
do not see how we can
go for some time I and
must stay to keep them all

from taking all we have, as
Sam tells me General Hays
will not get more than $150.00
for all my furniture. I will
see what I can do. Mary is the case
of regude possibility I have here
left such time as I can sell
the homestead for $4,500, and
my furniture for at least
$800.00 or so more, I may will
see clear possibly. Mary City is
not such an easy matter
to break up in a few days
with things in such a bad
fix. Numerous friends called
to see Mrs Morde. I do not
expect to effect anything with
him, he has built the house
but he cannot have my wife
in one case, until she is
in and the here comes from
lose all we have for our
old age. If we were not going
entirely out of the state, it
would be easier to arrange

[illegible]

even worse. Since Deach
was gone I taken a copy of
the only law that Frank
had on the deed that he
had recorded, I do not know
now that will need in law.
I am living economically off
of some of the money you
sent us I need only a cent
in the house town Frank
Crane. We none of us have
shoes, and Viage has no
clothing, therefore if we get
you will have to send us
a hundred or two more.
I am sick and tired think
in and been worried about
Cosie, all our property and
things, but shall not lose
them if I die in the attempt.
The children are all well
I am not feeling well at
all dizzy, and headaches
so my head, still I do
not give out in my garden

from the now hand for the moon the heavy and disturbed as
as he came here will keep up with the world, but still if
a long time. I would like to [illegible] Pan. he dislike so much
come Pan to stick away from arranged here with our last
here, but it is better to bring too much [illegible] for the
a little comes and see to my sake in the [illegible]
they all prepare their table nothing to do, he must live
our property, I will stand off in prospect, [illegible]
all the trouble I Pan to stay prospect of the [illegible]
me, Pan see that my [illegible] could near right) [illegible]
of I am here by [illegible] is another [illegible]
from Lavity. Come only all our [illegible] you must hand
right. They are all ready to see you have made a [illegible]
and attack if you do not [illegible] and perhaps [illegible]
put in can't separate room something more, but you
I will come to make up some will come to [illegible] finding
may be put them off [illegible] news from us, we will see
day and besides I am's much more to-morrow and [illegible]
thanked to my furniture house you know all about it now
and garden that is like a. I expect to have a peach
make me sick Rover became deal of trouble with crockery
it and time in a cooped and I will give them and
of house in Brooklyn, no will them to be comfortably
two fresh air in summer, [illegible], as yet no one know
[illegible] Rulled closer with of some sending for us, not

even more. Since Dutch
has been taken it was of
the only two that Frank
was in for deed that he
had recorded, I do not know
now that will do it or no.
I am writing communicate off
of some of the money you
sent us I had not a cent
in the house when Frank
came, he some of us have
shoes, and Doze had no
clothes, Pantaloons if we get
you both I can't send us
a number of two more.
I am sick and tired think
in and been worried about
losing all our property and
things, but shall not lose
them if I die in the attempt
The children are all well
I am not getting well at
all dizzy, and headaches
as my need, still I do
not use out in in garden

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

San Diego, April 25th 1847.

Dear Father:

We received last night your long-
expected letter, as you stated in your last telegram
that you had sent me; it has been overdue at
least ten days. It has been some time since I wrote
you a line by mail, but as an opportunity has
been waiting for the letter not received. My last
letter to you, I do not know received. I enclosed
the deed to Lots 1 and 4 in Block 167, which deed
you have signed and had acknowledged, and now
(things being so, as I thought you) it is in my
possession, and to morrow I shall have it recorded;
so as far as the property is concerned, all is well.
I wrote you a second letter, either on the day of my
telegram to you, or after, I forget which, informing
you of what I intended doing on hand clause, the
same I trust you have received. I have also written
a letter to Saunders & Heaton, about the same time

as my first letter to you. I hope she has received it, for she will be very angry, if not, as I promised I would write to her.

It seems very strange that you could not make out my telegram to you; but in a later letter I see you understand it. Dear Francesca, much he enquired particularly for you. He wanted to know if you were going to settle your acct. with him. I told him, yes, I thought so, but would have to wait awhile yet. He did not like it at all. He also questioned me closely concerning yourself, but got no satisfaction out of me. He wanted to know when you were coming. The reason we all gave, is this: That you are at present attending to the affairs of a Mr. Young, who is now in Florida, and until his return you cannot return to us. He says he thinks you will not come back to us at all.

Sincerely I hope, I have not yet seen, or accounts of not having inquiry secret sources against their intended ravages upon it. But as soon as my last duel is avenged, I can then face them well, as their

will be nothing they can touch. In regard to the scales I do not think they can be persuaded to take them at any amount, that is a reasonable amount. I think they ~~will~~ have attached, and thinly will get them cheaper. I will do all I can to protect them. They were very civil about the time I was arrested here. Mr. Daly says he saw Bianchi in the Court House with Leach. Mr. Spinelli, a friend of theirs working in the Court House, showed them my deed and Mrs. Clark's. They looked daggers at Tim Daly for they know he helped me. Tim says they were suffering mad. So far they have done nothing, and I don't think they will, for it will not pay them to lay and set aside the deeds. "Give them the bag and all I have to do is to pull it." All your creditors are flattering me; but for the present, I put them off. They all feel very bitter toward you, and would go after you in a minute were you here. I hope soon to leave things fixed, so that we can defy any of them. It is a mystery to a great many who see me, why I am here, and especially without you, and are constantly

as long as you may be here. Wallack will not look at me at all.

Times here are very dull, and what will become of the place God only knows; but still the people have got and hold on like grim death to a dead nigger.

The girls, Violet and Lil, are here, go to school; they have at last got a man teacher, a fine gentleman. The school is improving and most all the young ladies and gents here attend, making quite a number. Miss Carroll is married.

The weather at present is perfectly magnificent. We have had some very good showers since I have been here, and now things look green. The farmers in the interior will make about a quarter crop of hay; cattle have stripped flying and things are not quite as bad as they were.

Mamma intends taking a short trip to San Francisco to see her mother. Grandma is getting very old and will not live much longer. Mamma also deserves the trip. It will improve her health

very much. At present she say she is feeling pretty well. Mannie has been for the past three or four days, sick in bed, with a slight attack of pneumonia, but will be out in a few days. Mamma wants me to go to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara or San Bernardino and try and get work, as there is nothing doing here, she would like me to go to New York again, but I do not think it advisable at present. If I leave here I think I will go to Los Angeles as it is near home and will cost but little to get there.

The folks have given up all idea of going East at present, and will hang on to their old home. I have given you reasons in a previous letter why we could not leave this house. Mr. Daly will give us seven fine grown old orange trees, which we will plant in the garden. I am at present digging holes for trees in front of the house, to run the whole width of the lot fronting in number. The garden looks fine, and when all the trees are planted, there will not be a fine residence in San Diego county. All that is most necessary is water, and this we do not know yet how we can get it.

Mamma is very Mrs. P. is so disappointed, but hopes to see her some time again. The news of

very much. At present she says she is feeling pretty well. Nannie has been for the past three or four days, sick in bed, with a slight attack of pneumonia, but will be out in a few days. Mamma wants me to go to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara or San Bernardino and try and get work, as there is nothing doing here, she would like me to go to New York again, but I do not think it advisable at present. If I leave here I think I will go to Los Angeles as it is near home and will cost but little to get there.

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Mamma is very Mrs. P. is so disappointed, but hopes to see her some time again. The news of an intention to remain somewhat surprised you also as I know you would like to have all there with you. But we all expect to meet some day again, either here, New York or in Europe. The letter is hurriedly.

I got two on Thursdays week here a week ago, and made about five dollars. I spent a dollar and a half and bought my picture taken. Enclosed I send you one and also one for Mrs. Young with my own feliments. The Gentleman is certainly a beautiful artist, and our perfect image is fine dog. I got a dozen and a half.

I hope you will be successful in finding something to do. If you could only get the Secretaryship you would be all right. I hope Mrs. Young's opera will be a success. Mamma wishes the same. Did you see the music I wrote about from Hattie Stern, for Mrs. Y.? If you can send those twenty-five songs I brought in New York on here, I would be very much obliged to you; they are in my trunk. The girls send their love. George plays finely on the violin.

Remember me to all my friends and relatives East, and wishing I could be amongst them again, as I expect I will be in a short time. I take your health to improving, and you are not nice of your deafness.

All the children send much love and many kisses to you, hoping to see you soon. Mamma will write in a few days.

Now, my dear, we may all meet again soon. I remain always your affectionate

Your true Son,

Francis M. Healy.

(Address Mr. Bank of Dime Design, I do not as yet know what to do. But write to me

Old Hotel,
Dublin 25th
18[illegible]

My dear Richard.

[illegible] you
will [illegible] [illegible]
and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
but [illegible] you know that we
have done, [illegible] be [illegible] [illegible]
with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible], as the [illegible]
and and [illegible] [illegible] given to
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
to do so as the [illegible] [illegible]
said [illegible] the [illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] settlements and [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] we [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
of [illegible], so as [illegible] to be done
[illegible] [illegible], but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

a short time ago he knew, you see
for him, or he prefer the money
at once, and by to secure the property
they money he had taken by fraud
made it he took so it in pay
ment for long son one dollar
more or less or anything to show
of the transaction, they thought
as money to do long to right,
and to lessen his hope about
it and put a cloud in his
life in the of his death, that
when he put his hand to the
thing he strongly to say, other
wise, more a paper in our
possession bonded, (Regard and say)
were the fraud. & Know those
will do right, while living, but
in case he dies suddenly, and
then he let his wife about it, he
has not done so yet, but from
my to, & shall be after him again
now week and make him sign
it up, his Homestead was in
danger too, having had it declared

the Homestead which we were living
in San Francisco, & & told the
Richmond to have another Seda
tion according to the law
for the benefit of his wife and
children, all as much is settled
now, and they all seem to be quite
harmonious as well, strongly, consider
able, and Brother the Interior
now knowing times has been done.
but have not heard anything
from them, my brother wrote
only and spoke and wrote the
year. & do not think he will
take that, all this need to be
done right away at my home
have sorted to all in hand
Homestead and all, and if
we should go away the lots
our Homestead, that is his
& son, & do not care to write
this place as & consider it worth
more than all our property say
together, & consulted with Richmond
as those wished me to do, and

and Cleveland [illegible] as we opt pd 4
[illegible] pd $10.00 which more than
is reasonable, so I consider we
have now, and it will give you
a chance to make some [illegible] and
perhaps pay them some little more
more [illegible]. Perhaps one is enough
now and none intend to pay us,
they should be not [illegible] the same
[illegible] as that, I lose the full
[illegible] of things. We have the
[illegible] in the house, we [illegible] through
the Commercial Hotel to San Francisco
[illegible] 6 gets 15 miles all [illegible]
[illegible] not [illegible] to
make sure to leave [illegible] out of
our [illegible] we imagined [illegible]
[illegible] trunk and [illegible]
[illegible] have [illegible] in a safe
place. [illegible] in mind [illegible] with
[illegible] in the [illegible]. Trinity County
[illegible] to change [illegible] all in values
[illegible] $500.00, which will
make $21.00 [illegible] pay
in passage to San Francisco
where intend to go to Pa

[illegible]

"[illegible] little lies may be just now,
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] lies,
Would that we [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible],
[illegible] where my dream world would be.
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] 26 [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

MAY

1877

San Diego, May 3, 1891.

Dear Sister,

As time is not very precious in this part of the world I thought I would take the advantage of the time and write to you a letter more greater than I have done lately. We are all in good health except sister Annie who was sick in bed for the last two weeks with nervous so has got well, and is walking around as if she had never been sick. Mother and Annie have gone to New Town to day to buy some groceries for the house so that we will not starve when she is in San Francisco. Mother seems to be delighted because she is going to go to see her mother in San Francisco. Mother will leave for San Francisco on the 20th of this month. She says that she will probably stay in San Francisco about two months. It will be a great change for her to go and see her mother and her children. Mrs Haly is going to take the girls company till Mother comes from San Francisco. Brother Frank is also going to accompany Mother as far as Los Angeles. Frank is going to get a [illegible] there. He says that there are better prospects in Los Angeles than any other place in Southern California. Mother and Frank are going to give a little party before they leave to all the young folks

that are in Old Town. I am making a very nice
garden Mr Daly told me that there was a man in
the country that owed him a few $ and he could
not pay him in money, but that he had about
ten Orange trees that he would give him in=
stead of the money. And Mr Daly told me that
if I dug ten holes that he would give the trees to
me I told him that I would be very glad to get
some Orange trees he also told me that they
where about 4½ years old and that they wou=
ld bear Oranges in 2 years more. Mr Carrells
son John Carrell died of the small pox on
Sunday in Arizona John Carrell was getting
about $100 a month from the telegraph Co
he was one of the best telegraph operators
in Southern California he was taught
my school for two days. Sister Sillie can play
the Guitar better than any of us. I still keep
playing the violin I am considered a very
good player. if I keep playing the violin much
longer I will be a second Ole Bull I can
play by note a little but the ear music is
much sweeter than the note music. I have
two music scholars one of them is Thomas
Fox and the other is Harry Israel I have
learnt them to play a tune or so I tell
them why don't you boys learn by your-selves
as I did. Mrs Estudill invited Mother

and all to a
Mother Thom
the dance as
many times
right to let
party went o
self played fi
three o'clock i
fare in New
olic church
ning lots. th
days and th
surprise to
taken in
times but
don't the d
that were
trustees in
bound for
a boat sc
the dogs
great ru
home. (I
will have t

Y

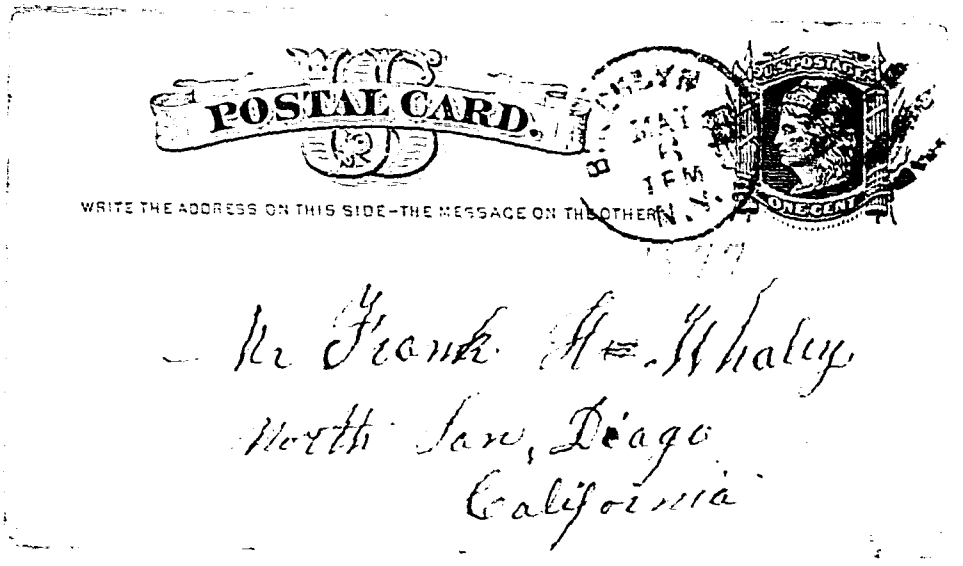
George

and all to a dance to be given at their house
Mother thought she would let the girls go to
the dance as she had refused Mrs Estadill so
many times Mother thought it was no more than
right to let the girls go and enjoy themselves. the
party went off splendid Jessie Marcum and my
self played for the dance. The dance kept up till
three o'clock in the morning. There has been a
fare in New Town for the benefit of the Catho=
lic church which lasted three day and three
nig hts. The amount taken in, in those three
days and three nights was $800. the people were
surprise to hear that such a big amount had been
taken in $800 is a great deal for these hard
times but that is not enough to pay the
debt the debt is $900 over besides the funds
that were taken in by the fare. The school
trustees in New Town have organized a dog
pound for both districts they have captured
about 50 dogs they also have tags to put on
the dogs me be which cost $3 we do not let
great run out in the street but him at
home. As my hand is getting quite tired I
will have to cease my writing. So good bye

From your affectionate son,

George. May. Ringold. Whaley.

May 4th — I rec^d your Card all well —
I trust all are well & that the future is
in a fair way to be travelling East to see
but times are not nearly improved people
complain sadly. Mechanical business is better
builders, but rents very low & dry good cheap for
us home, Tommy is gone to Paterson to be in Dr. Keston
I did expect Jen & Johny would have gone on to our
ere this — but that is given up. I think Billy might have
done better & gone to Ca, that is a far away, he went
on 2nd last — war the day of month & date of year
you & Hen left — Ny dont forget regards to all the
Isaac March 15 '19 — family R. W.


POSTAL CARD.
WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER
ONE CENT
Mr Frank H. Whaley
North San Diego
California

New York June 4th 1897.

Darling Nan:

My dear Wife.

Yours of the 18th May, from San Diego, came safely to hand. I was glad to hear of the receipt of the money and telegram, and that you and Nannie were to leave by the steamer of the 22nd for New Mexico, but very sorry to hear that our dear daughter Nannie had had a relapse. I believe the trip will do you both a great deal of good. Nannie must be particularly careful of herself regarding her diet and not exhaust herself in the vacation. She is young and having had her share been so-back I think she will recover pretty much undisturbed. Let her drink plenty of milk and eat the cream she can get which is said to be good in weak

within lost or get everything so hid up as not to be available —
Young and his rich friends are all in the same boat, neither able to assist the other.
Should I succeed in the mighty hoax or then work I should relinquish all further efforts as hopeless. I shall then write Young to come home to manage his own affairs and to save what he can from the wreck. He is now waiting in Brussels unless I have my (H to) come over, that he may instruct his property before returning to attend both to settlement of his affairs. I have been too long, and altogether with a disinterested motive, holding the assurance of my life that in the event of the success of the opera I should have the financial management of it. Also the sale of opera books and photographs. But I cannot for ever remain here sacrificing my time and making herself great my regard for me I may be. She has been a good and friend to my and I am willing to do all I can for her, but I have you and the children upon my mind. I must look out for you and them instead.
I have Young's letter in which he speaks of having received money every thing of the office and at the house 14 W 16 which the unknown writer I cannot do much more for him, he must come attend to his affairs and release me soon or I shall jump the game.
But enough of Young's affairs. I scarcely think of anything else, such behind than can I do with any business of my own.
I hope you are well and that you write to me once a week, tell me all

things. I have written to Frank Gage, recommending the dear boy to work for something than to remain idle and letting the other be a great boy spending him to an appropriate of Much taken from a paper "How to be a Gentleman?"

I enclose you a postal order for fifty dollars. You can go with it to the P.O. to get the money. In the course of a few days I will send you more.

I wish you to practice, you stay in San Francisco as much as possible for two months at least before which time I expect to join you.

Go around amongst your friends. Have a good time of it. Visit the Bush Lilly, Nelly and Sophie Ringgold. You need make no hesitation in doing so: as they often did with me when we lived in San Francisco.

I have been absent all the Revision I can be to the young. I do nothing to keep them from idle men in the present as prudence dictate I affords.

I have been endeavoring for several weeks past to negotiate a mortgage loan upon their Springhill property and felt confident of success for the first of the month, when the party backed squarely out of it, and demanded at $75 a year, that I had formerly agreed for from $500 to $1000, with good security. This thrown in what a deplorable condition the real estate market is in here. Mrs Young was much elated with the idea of my probable success and was making every arrangement to leave by the Steamer of the 31st July. The disappointment to Jennie to her business being in such poor health for some time past. She has changed very much during the

you hear and see. Saturday
idea by Dorothy. Mrs Prince came
She was charming and everything
looked so beautiful. I just wished
have enjoyed the sight of the form
in hand coaches returning from
the road at Beaune Park.
I hope your mother and Amelia
are really as well as you can be expected
with them and I wish I could say no, my
prince to address them, but everything
has gone wrong with my poor dear
poor Tom just wedding day, now
and you will no longer recognise in
me your once favorite and old respected
my teeth are out, hair nearly off the
top of my head and I feel certainly
fifteen years older than I did when I left home
I shall insinuate before leaving you.
With love and hoping to see you soon
I remain affectionate [illegible]

Dear Mrs Prince

I received your letter yesterday
and I am very sorry to hear that
Mr Prince has been ill. Dear
Dorothy's Christmas cards
are very charming and very
pretty. I wish I could
have enjoyed the sight of the form
in hand coaches returning from
the road at Beaune Park.
I hope your mother and Amelia
are really as well as you can be expected
with them and I wish I could say no, my
prince to address them, but everything
has gone wrong with my poor dear
poor Tom just wedding day, now
and you will no longer recognise in
me your once favorite and old respected
my teeth are out, hair nearly off the
top of my head and I feel certainly
fifteen years older than I did when I left home
I shall insinuate before leaving you.
With love and hoping to see you soon
I remain affectionate [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs Prince [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

sign of success. She is a much
woman, the woman in the musical
world probably without equal in
this country. Being not only a com-
poser of extraordinary merit, but
a brilliant performer on the piano
or organ with scarcely a peer in each.
Mr Milnes and Superior to Emma
Thursby or Louise Kellogg. On
Saturday they will be, and to judge
by great work is to appear before
the public as a concert, but
failing in this she will come out as
a prima donna going upon the
stage if necessary. She says she
must do something to earn bread for
her children. I would do again
with of making the loan and have
done or rather on other more influential
had friends to assume in my effort
a gentleman of considerable means,
hurting his like many others who

[illegible]

If you ever get tired around there write and if you agree to what I ask, if you will will send it to me before the 20th. Wish we could meet you in New Orleans, it would be so pleasant, but it seems to be impossible for our best pleasure to [illegible] all. The [illegible] [illegible] of you until [illegible] when you will return [illegible]. Times are terrible here now, cotton is dead, a few people [illegible] and all growling. I hope your [illegible] has disappeared entirely and that your health is good. I feel pretty well to-day and hope it will last, [illegible] [illegible] pretty and [illegible] looking and [illegible] compared [illegible] them the man who [illegible] has [illegible] each time, and does not take [illegible]

values in anything. [illegible] the [illegible] and taking her up, I do not like [illegible] at all for drawing on you while [illegible] money but I will keep what I have till I can [illegible] of its [illegible]. Send love to you and hope to see you soon, so much love to you and [illegible] and hope you will keep up your courage and a heart for [illegible]

Your loving and devoted wife

Anna E. Pratt

If you send by telegraph direct to Frank [illegible] to tell me he could keep all [illegible] he wanted to but I'd take [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

New York. May 17th 1877

Dear Wife.

I enclose this to George with only his signature and have forwarded to you to-day. If you think proper send them to George to-morrow — By the time this reaches you things will probably be in San Francisco. I hope you will enjoy yourself and reap benefit from the change of air and scene. If you have not yet left for S. F. and do you think of taking one of the girls with you. I would recommend that you take Nannie & will be of more advantage to her than to Theodora. You will please let me know your address. Write to me frequently. I think I like to see you very much and as you will be five hundred miles nearer than with I feel like giving you an invitation to come to New York to-day more. So with love from your devoted husband. Theo. Tracy

May 17. 2 p.m.

Your letter 4th inst. came to hand today. I am glad you are taking Nannie with you. Send the money along by the agency expense. Hope she will be quickly benefitted. Stay as long as you can, two months if possible and I may join you there before then. I wrote to send by telegraph $200 — but as they will take no order over $100 from the same party, which costs $4.35, and to have sent $200 — $8.70 I determined to send only $100, and telegraph you so, and to advise you San Francisco address that I may send postal orders for more. The money is to Frank. The telegram to you and I signed Hunter the name of Connie Young that people may not think I am sending you money. I hope you will have a good time and enjoy yourself. Get Nan a little pocket money, as much as you can spare. Now if my children make ask me for anything and if able it will pay to get it to them. I have not time to say more. I think from your letter you were in good spirits.

Yours affectionately.

[illegible] July [illegible] 77

[illegible] summer-

[illegible] are at

[illegible] Mapo-

[illegible] where

[illegible] in Peru.

[illegible]
[illegible]
May 18th
1871

My dear Poppets.

[illegible]
[illegible] but [illegible], does Tilesius
"[illegible] Graefenberg, [illegible]
Little [illegible], [illegible] Lindl [illegible]
[illegible] there".

[illegible]
[illegible] I thank you
for. All well but Nan
[illegible] heavy cold on her
chest, hope the [illegible] will
[illegible] her. I think it a
good idea if you [illegible]
I think he [illegible] work.
[illegible] has gone, [illegible]
£10, or a week as he was
offered, and to the lowest

get half he will have
enough money, then
I should like him to go
away with a Sal unfortu-
as I know other places I am
afraid he will get into bad
habits living here this winter.
I would like to write to
dear Pappy to talk to Jesse
a little about chagrin me
more than he does, I send
him to school only, but he
always (the teacher says)
gets there late, he usually
misses one day instead
of to school, and slept only
one night without saying
one word to me, he is too
independent for his age,
and a model from your
being let home all nights,
he is 12 years, he wants him
some know to learn a
trade, he seems bent upon

something of that kind. I think
I will write you will put him
to a trade without his running
away he do it. I hope and
trust health is good, you do not
write me more, your letters
now are like "angels visits,
few and far between." I
get a long letter from Jesse
yesterday I am in San Francisco,
he are been terrible cloudy
weather and cold with some
little rain in May. More like
winter than summer. A large
tidal wave at San Diego
Bay rose 30 feet doing
considerable damage. All
down to Anaheim where
it rose 12 feet, expected
it here but did not come.
Heavy earthquake in Peru
the cause of it I suppose.
I feel a little better than
I did, but at times feel

nothing further from Cincinnati
until they have found the
property where the Railroad can
pass for you, and he
says he will pay such money
over to Gaston, & thought it
had the more Cash Good
you privately that he was
to pay over to Gaston.
Rhett they are all waiting
your return home, and
Gaston is dead, died in the
Home of the "Nebiens", chil-
dren in the Home of the
"Grandsons" worthy sister.
I hope we may see you soon
some time in the course of
human events. I often think
of you and wonder a funny
little one are leading separate
and there is one Cast to all
things, and we thus fraught of
the lots & children all
send love and kisses to you.
I hope you are well and

that you will write plainly
and return soon, the
children have been faithfully
for the space of four
days old, with a golden
finish yellow to be a fine
lapel pin gilt, little bow,
and gilt tail attached
ring. Now I want to be here
immediately, am afraid the
lungs are affected, must
stop work for a week only
night and sun bath, keep
up good heart, have perfectly
and all will be right. Wish
come he will leave on the
22nd of this month as there
is no steamer till then, hoping
see to you I am your loving
wife — Anna E. Whaley
Mrs. Addley,
806 Vallejo Street, between
Powell and Mason St
806 San Francisco

Nothing else,
805 Valley St. let
Powell and Mason do
Gin & Tunnel &c.

"In vain for love I sighed
"That absence never can quench
heart —
Good night poppy

No. P. O. Box Lock Box 4. yr
by. 134 To Mrs Emma E. Whitney
for 50c payable To Mrs Emma
E Whitney Can read Veldan
May 806 Valley St between
Powell & Mason,

San Francisco
May 28th 1871.

Dear Son Frank.

We arrived safely on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the evening, after a very rough passage most all the way down, Mam was sick most all the time, but I stood it well till we passed Point Conception, then I was taken with sea sickness, and continued so all the way to San Francisco. The Captain was very attentive to me, too much so, Mam thought, the stewardess was not as kind as she mi-

get home been, I suppose she thought she would not get into trouble for what she would do, she said the medical I was crazy, but I set her straight, and after that she was extremely respectful I do not like her, nor did many of the ladies, nevertheless I gave her something for her trouble. All the officers were very kind to us especially the Captain, he wanted to come and see me but I did not care to have him visit me or take me any where. Captain Johnson goes down on next steamer. I have not go accustomed to San Francisco yet, and feel homesick, to-day it is raining and very dull, I went to Grace Cathedral on Sunday with Amelia and enjoyed the service and singing very much, and such crowds of well dressed people and nice people disgusted me, I shall keep quiet for a few days as I have not got my sea legs off yet. They were all very glad to see us and make a great fuss over us, too much it confuses me. He will stay up soon and go around soon. We found all well... I should not like to live in San Francisco, but only near the mission, too much confusion in the City. I hope every thing goes on right at home and that the children do their work as I told them they must take turn about just the same, and watch George and do not let him run away with Mary Israel. Tell the

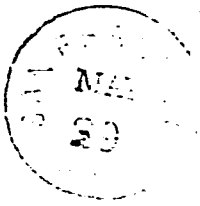
children to write to me and let me know how they are getting along. I hope they do not let Mrs Daley work much, for I wish them to keep up this work as usual. Remember me to Mr & Mrs Daley and tell them I am now going to write to them, and tell them all the news, my regards to Mr Battaile also, and all enquiring friends. I must now close and commence another letter to Mrs Daly, Mr Daley and others.

Write soon, From your affectionate mother

Anna E. Whaley.

806 Vallejo Street
bet
Powell and Mason sts.

Frank H. Haley Esq.
North San Diego
California.



1877

Cold Spring Mills. May 29th 1871

My Father:

Received your last long letter to me, and assume you have long ago had indeed to hear from your truant — must excuse my long delay, or may say, neglect in writing to you, on account of being quite busy at home fixing things and getting mamma and Nannie off to San Francisco, they having left home on the 22d inst, and are now there with their dear relatives. Up to this present time we have heard nothing from them, hopefully it is too soon to expect a letter yet. All letters sent by you since their leaving, have been sent to San Francisco, also your letter to George, including, Mamma's and Nannie's letters, etc.

letter, which should arrive here in two or three days more, and a few months I will deliver to the addressees. I have not yet submitted your proposition to your creditors, for the reason that they are all quiet at present; none of them bothering me or having any inclination to do so, but had you properly remanded in your hands it would have all been attached on them. I don't believe he would have nothing to do with me in regard to settlement, or the deed. But referred me to Chas. Leach, their atty., of whom I received a copy of deed; they informed me that the scales had been attached, and notice to that effect is on them. They will not move an inch but intend selling the scales, and if I can manage right they will slip up again. In regard to Cauvance Parsons matter nothing has been done. Cau says he does not owe you any thing personally, but that there is many dues you from the rail road company. It is about to be paid now. Cau says it would be better for you to make out as bill against the R. R. Co. thus far standing a better show of recovering and also for being I think, $3000; he says he will present the bill, and upon payment will settle Parsons acct. I have always been under the impression that Cau is personally indebted to you to the amt. of $3000 for building done for him by your troops I am mistaken, as he says no, but you are much better about it than myself so perhaps it may be at fault owing to this time, and his taking advantage of it.

All money sent home has been safely received, and our mammoth is in San Francisco awaiting the Satan which will probably be ready to move to

before this reaches you. You asked for her address in San Francisco, here it is:

Mrs. Thomas Haley.

Care Madame V. E. Lanway,

806 Vallejo, Street,

bet. Powell & Mason,

San Francisco,

California.

Mamma will send address from S.F. later.

Since the folks left home, it seems very dull and quiet, having mamma, you and Nan away; although we get along very well, as mamma left Mrs. Haley in charge of the house. The girls miss her very; thus every thing moves lively. Jane Valy and Jane very thick friends, always together, and though their pleasure is about equal matters in the city and country, as that is her business. — Teacher of Pianoforte, During the last week

I have taken to make drawings and tracings, doing some for Mr. H. and some for myself. My work compares very favorably with that done by Passow, Yorkling, Vot, Milby, and other engineers here. Daly says so himself, as he has considerable to do with maps done by the adjustment. I have just finished a tracing or tracings from a map by Passow of Old Town, including buildings and one of La Plaza. You have neither of them, thus I send them for you. They are very good work, and I doubt if they would do better. I will forward them to you soon as you can judge for yourself. I have a natural talent for such work, and if I could be where I could see more and practice more, I would make a good engineer, as may say, draughtsman. As regards time-

ing since there is nothing doing at Cass, and if Pintine writing at my house I must leave here and see work elsewhere, which Pintine doing on mama's return home, making Los Angeles my respective point. Times are very lively there and very, very dull here. You had better still be here in hopes of better. Hope you will be successful in either one of the projects you have before you. Would like to see Mr. H. successful in his attempts at trying to get the Commanship. Mr. H's opinion Hope will turn out advantageous to you by a handsome fortune. Remember me kindly to him. Did you give him my photo. and how did she like it?

I have written to Grandma Whaley three or four times since I have been home; to-day Pintine writing to her again in answer to a letter received from her two or three days ago. She has answered all mine either by letter or P.O. Card. She said she was very much pleased with the detail of my last letter, "all but the unexplaining of my returning East." She misses me very much and would like to see me again, but wants me to write constantly, which Pintine doing. She has not been well; her eyes have been very sore and weak.

I am sorry that Mr. H. realized so little out of the sales. I am glad that you have found time enough to furnish a room nicely, and on my word, I was there to share it with you.

We have had, ever since I have been home, very cruel weather, damp & rainy. Yesterday we had a very severe rain storm. The back country looks fine and the farmers will have good crops; but here the hills are not very green yet. Very near the 15th of June and not

weather in this country; something new people say I brought it with me. perhaps I did, as they had none lowering since it has been raining ever since.

Remember me to all friends and relatives; tell them I am well and happy, and miss them all, though I am on the shores of California, my native home.

I cannot hardly think of anything else to write about until my next. I do not send papers as they are not worth their weight and postage — nothing in them. I hope you have recovered from your sickness. All friends send love and kisses, wishing to see you.

Writing an answer soon

I remain your true son,

Francis M. Whaley.

The quarter dollar fell from the envelope.

June
1877

"Quite regale in every respect"

Cincinnati
June 14th 1900

My dear Mr Charles

I received your and Mr Stokes's letter several days ago, after one had gone to Baltimore and just before I left Cincinnati. I was glad to know that you are all well, and also glad to know that you were no worse. I feel somewhat rested now and have written myself home many a letter, the city is so hot, and such a noisy and hustling city on all the time. I had to leave Grandma's so early that I hardly had time to go and some days she needed me. She was taken quite a decided turn for the worse, though she is

very proud and stuck up, due
all days we had an run too
round, and it seems to have
turned her accounts as too
much, I would be a stolen bus
ing, at several days which we
been there, and it came at last
we did nothing, only she had
very little to say as usual and
that made us Grandma mad.
So we we are on sixth street
boarding, a pretty little parlour
and bedroom all for fourteen
dollars a week, it is just like
home the lady of the house
is so kind and good, we shall
stay but two weeks longer, and
then march for home again. So
far our visit has not been a
success, on account of the terrible
feeling was Grandma has created
Jim does not like her, and she
she does not like him. You
Grandma is trying to persuade
me to leave here earlier
it at home she gave me no in
structions at all, but I will be
for me. In my opinion I feel at
home more than I did and
we shall now regret that we
have the chance to go south.
and in the city I had a
to my former letter that I was
sent the only relative and
immediately they do not know
that I am here yet.

Am in haste

your two letters to May 28th in
closing two from your father,
and two short ones from
and one for Mamie & Jo,
and one for Mattie. I will write
to them if you be delicate
see nothing in them to breach
but father has not only me
ing made money and I am
steady having given your hand

[illegible]

[illegible] had to borrow some of

it from her or mother to buy

[illegible] with. We are the mostly

[illegible] laughed at any one.

[illegible] Easter Sunday, my friends —

and me [illegible] to Moline

[illegible] down with, I shook like

a leaf for a whole day after

[illegible] there, and now begin

to eat more quietly, all this I

tell you, not for any one else,

only, this letter to you is strictly

private in every respect. So

not [illegible] in any manner

to the Daley's or the children

the [illegible] we have had. Also

not care to see mother any [illegible]

she used such insulting language

to us. All this my dear you

is for your eyes and ears alone.

[illegible] as I said I was shortly

money [illegible] we may take this

[illegible] is with the certificate

[illegible] and tell him

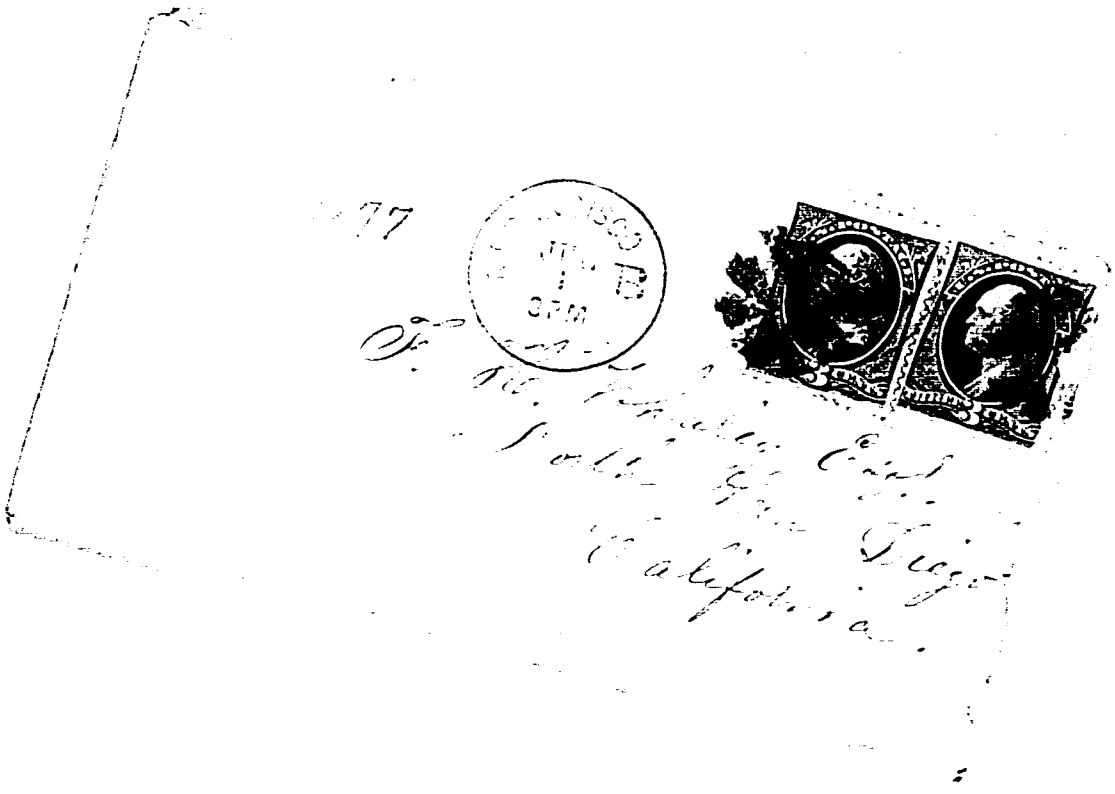
[illegible] a [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] I [illegible]
[illegible] I will [illegible]
[illegible] I will [illegible] you rather
come now. I hope the children
will not give no trouble to
mind her, and I shall write
home to let them know of the
trouble. Ann has been wished
you have been so that you
and she might look around
till they longer you should have
not found it out yet, that is
[illegible] of mother. You may
[illegible] [illegible] let me
in 3d Eighth street and from
street [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible].
Grandma [illegible] to say [illegible]
that I found it there only
by you will please let me

I should not be in my
new location and also the
children. Could you stop
my dear son, with some
gun all, and all friendly,
I dify business. Look upon
the welfare of this and endear
me the twenty.

Your loving
son, mother.
[illegible]

Location
Lord Thomas Fraser,
Care of
Mrs Fraser,
Lady Sophie Street
near Woolwich,
Kent Street
London.

Enclosed find order on
Fraser, upon the Post Office
Dept to be used by you immediately
and earnestly given for the
twenty. [illegible]


77
SAN FRANCISCO CAL
SEP 1
3PM
Gen. W. Forwalter Esq.
Sole Gen. Agt.
California

San Diego
June 14th 18[illegible]

My dear husband.

[illegible] [illegible] me [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] manuscript to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] house. [illegible] read with great pleasure [illegible] it is a [illegible] long (the [illegible] [illegible] piece [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] nothing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] being [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] $160,00 in the Bank of San Diego, in my mother's name [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] out, in her name and [illegible] [illegible] $400, [illegible] in [illegible] four monthly interest on the [illegible] $150.40, the other $50,00 [illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

as [illegible] my return from San
Francisco. [illegible] my first [illegible]
$1400,00, and the demands
on me were so great, that
locked up with the $1400,00
to [illegible] to all demands.
It is [illegible] safe as I have the
certificate in my possession
for the $1400,00, and a [illegible]
for the $100,00 on deposit, [illegible]
in Gold. [illegible] we [illegible] here
[illegible] to [illegible], [illegible]
[illegible] brought [illegible] a little
[illegible] them [illegible] our [illegible], but
the [illegible] [illegible] the very
devil with [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] as she
[illegible] and said she would
not [illegible], because she thought
herself above them. [illegible] she
used the most insulting lang-
uage to us and acted like an
insane person, we had been
there [illegible] but I could
[illegible] a storm brewing every day

they [illegible]
temper [illegible]
[illegible]
alone will [illegible] me [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] am so
old, [illegible], and
am still [illegible]
[illegible] in good
health and [illegible] as [illegible]
all the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible] continued [illegible]
days [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] her, we are now board-
ing on Eighth street, near [illegible],
have a beautiful little parlor
and bedroom with board for
fourteen dollars a week for
us two, [illegible]
cheap indeed, at [illegible]
it is twice as much, [illegible]

[illegible] I [illegible] the
[illegible] a [illegible] I shall
[illegible] see [illegible] to write,
I do not know how I see
so much of her, I am begin-
ning to feel at home here in
my new quarters, do not think
you can remain in the country.
I have really made up my mind
to be here soon, I have not
heard from you but the
[illegible], so I speculated, all some
time I will pay [illegible] 20.00
for mother home which
[illegible] from [illegible]
[illegible] will. I think
I will do as you say
send a Postal order here
so that I can go around
[illegible] a few little things for
the children, and enough
to go home on. You remind
me of much of your friends
I will take good care of them.

[illegible] money coming to you
I am glad you received it safely
appearing with note. We will
get [illegible] to entirely. [illegible]
[illegible] some months, I could
see you now, but I know
by this time that everything
is tied up and that there
is nothing for them to do,
but, or. He will have to
[illegible] out of the [illegible] seats,
[illegible] all expect you home
[illegible] let them expect. Too
bad not to be able to pay, but
every one in San Diego, mine,
and Pennoyer Bay, [illegible] think
you will stay from still if
you get money, as he [illegible]
[illegible] such bank notes.
Everything very dull in San
Francisco, hilly all over the
city, city [illegible] dirty cheap
and every one campaigning.
Lily has built a fine house
on the street between [illegible]

and it is time we pushed
out for himself and begin to
do something. I could
not sit idle in the Lodge and
under new new laws, that
he would not take but bill
to Los Angeles mental at
San Bernardino.
I would be very glad to have
our old class photograph home
again and if you think he
should receive a few months for
all you can be able to do,
something to do, or make a
little money long he must
live and bear it. Luck is up
at the time, it seems we must
have a "newly pot every pale".
So you are getting paid, go
Get how many days the will
borrow Pettibone and send it up
now his and send it to
you, do not wear a long
face it fatal pattern, a clean
head it takes time a little

[illegible] to [illegible]
ed to [illegible] of [illegible]
They are [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
time here, [illegible] [illegible]
we [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
weeks in advance so the
money must be there, so I
have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
week and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
I am shopping a little bit!
[illegible] her, [illegible], let [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] more. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] is so [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] except [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the rest of our
[illegible] with a [illegible] Can very
[illegible] and [illegible] worn out, and
[illegible] looked, we will be more
[illegible] to be, and now stop [illegible] of
[illegible] we will come round
[illegible] right get with you [illegible]
[illegible] you is quite a philo-
sopher. She [illegible] her [illegible]
[illegible] you. [illegible] large [illegible] will
[illegible] make a [illegible]
[illegible] away at the end of
[illegible] large has [illegible]
[illegible] idea [illegible]
[illegible] If you do not [illegible]
[illegible] a trade he will run
away from home, so that
I think [illegible] idea of sending
for him if you can afford it
at some time, a very good
one, I threatened to send an
officer after him if he went
away, I think he will avoid
my return, he is certainly very
good at [illegible] and ought
to have some instruction
on that instrument, when
you can send for him to do
I have had the same idea
for a long time, as a [illegible]
country girl and needs to see
a little of the world. Perhaps
within the [illegible] of our [illegible]
home towards him and that
fact will keep him at home.
It would indeed be very nice
if we could [illegible] here two
months, but it takes too
much money to live here, we
could live on the same scale
for two or three months and
make footings, I would like
to visit you here and [illegible]
[illegible] it would be nice [illegible]
would take us around, but
[illegible] dear, I cannot leave
home so long, Frank must
go away to look for work
he has been idle long enough

(1)

San Diego. June. 3. 1877.

Dear Father.

To day is sunday and as I thought I had plenty of spare time to write to you. I thought I might just as well write to you on sunday as any other day. We received a letter from Mother the other day saying that her-self and Annie were troubled with seasickness. and she said in the letter that she did not know what to make of San Francisco when she arrived there. she said the noise and every thing else around her seemed as iff

she had risen from the grave into the world again. I have made my mind up that I should like verry much to be a Farmer and a musician music and farming are the only thing that I care for in this world, I would like verry much to plant an Orange Orchard of my own as soon as I have enough means to accomplish my design The raising of orange trees is profitable in all circumstances nomatter if it does take four or five years of patience, by the time the orange trees are growing there is another chance

of raising lemmon trees and lime trees. There is a man by the name of Mr. Moore out in the country near Para-dice valley who has from the Orange tree down to the lime tree growing, about 20000 trees in all he has growing he sells them very cheap Orange trees he sells at the age of 8 years old and 4½ feet high he sells them for $100 each and lemmons also at the same price lime trees are cheaper the sale for lime trees are 25cts each, Mr Daly has fulfilled his promise of the present of the trees that he promised to me

it was a verry nice present to receive the present contained 5 Orange trees, 5 lemmon trees, an 12 lime trees. I have planted all the tree except four and those are part of the lime trees. The trees are all looking very fine since they have been planted not one of them are showing any sign of death I water them twice a day so as to keep them from being dry I give them 5 buckets of water a day each so you may depend upon me as being a good one to keep a garden in nice trim. The holes that were dug for the trees were 3 feet square and $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet deep

I dug the holes my self alone it took me two weeks to dig the holes, but I did not work steadily at them and of course it took me two weeks to dig them by hard labor and plenty of persfiring. Frank Mc Daly and my self are a going to dig the well out so as to have plenty of water for all the trees in the garden the water in the well at present is not over 1½ feet that is only 1 barrel of water a day so you may think that is very little water for a garden Frank is a growing down the well to curbe it and dig it out at the same time he is

June 15. 77
P.O. order 68.287
$50.
Anna E. Whaley
San Francisco
June 15 77
P.O. order no 68.335
$50.
Anna E. Whaley
San Francisco.
June 4. 77
P.O. order
$50. No
Anna E. Whaley
San Francisco

a growing to dig it out 3½ feet that will be a pretty good body of water to haul at every day. All send their love and many kisses. I still keep playing my Violin as usual, as it is getting near dinner time I will have to leave off saying good bye to you, give my love to all my cousins and tell them that I should to see them verry much.

To my Dear Father.

From your Affectionate Son,
George Hay. Ringold Whaley.

1.

San Diego, June 3rd 1877.

Dear Papa

You must not think that I have forgotten you because I do not write and I do not like to give an excuse unless it is a good one. But I know it will be all right when you receive this.

Since Mamma and Fanny have gone to the city the house seems so lonely and quiet and Miss Finley is staying with us and helps Rosa

2 great deal with the people and she is as lively and as full of fun as ever. I think we all managed to get along very well together.

I have had a very bad headache for two or three days and you see I does not prepare my writing to Papa. I believe to Grandmother and I think that is doing very well for one who seldom writes. I hope you are in good health and enjoy your self as much as possible, as I think one could not help doing so in so large a city as New York but of course I do not know every thing going on. I hope all my cousins are ~~fine~~ give my love to the girls and send regards to the boys. Frank has received two or three letters from Fannie since he arrived home. The boys have a great horse and I should judge he is well suited for the position he holds. The scholars all like and respect him and they have heard men of his size and weight, than they would of Mr Darrell in a month. We all have gay times at home in the evenings. I will tell you how we got Frank down to see us made a bet with Mrs Daley, Ellie and myself that we three could not

4.

told him down on the floor five minutes. He said he could and when the time came we had Tom (Pauline) stretched on the floor in less than no time, and held him down as fast as we could. Then we went by us. The bet was a treat to ice cream but Frank says he has not a cent. What he meant by ice cream. (Only not come before us). About a week before Annie left, some one gave her a little black dog and of all the dogs he ever seen. The dog is as stiff as a poker and as mule as a donkey. She could hound and pound at him ~~and~~ but the more she pound the

harder he gets. Not enough of this. I 5.
am writing this letter in your office
and on the table lays a sheet of paper
with the date and "Dear Mathilde" in
Frank's handwriting so I suppose he intends
to write to you. A great many people are
having every steamer but none as sick as
the place is getting deserted. Frank
received a postal card from your mother
she was not doing well. I will try and
write to you oftener but there is nothing
to write about. I will ~~try and~~ write every
Sunday as I know you like to have
us write to you no matter if it is only
a few lines and it takes us

Now I can write of some. Mrs Daly
has just returned from church and I
said to her, what shall I say to
Frank in my letter? and she said
Oh! tell him to be careful and be
very hundred regards. But I am sure
of Mrs Daly getting my letter at
least he has been blarney some time
ago and has two letters which he Daly
sent to him and the gardener looks like
you will be astonished when you
come home to see how much the
trees have improved. The fig trees
are full of green figs and I only
wish you were here to have some

when they are ripe but I will write
more to you and tell you how nice
they are and my rose it will be
all the same. I write with these
small pages to save and save
long, my dear to write the same
number to you. It is some thing
unusual for me to write so long
letter. There is no amusement what-
ever for us in this old town. Some
~~that~~ play at home and some
murder in which I think is best
after all or some of the people in this
town are not of the best make
and all - only some fools enough on a

8. Feed with them to associate with them and the less you go with them the more they think of you. I think I must now close the list of things I must have on and as I have accomplished what I intended to write on 4th pages and when I first started in to write this I couldn't think of anything but I managed to fill. Hope you have got rested from your journey and nothing to bother you. Hoping to hear from you as soon as possible I remain with much love your affectionate daughter

Lizzie

P.S. Excuse mistakes if there are any

Write to all my cousins

San Francisco June 21st 1877

Dear Brother Charles

I have just written a long letter to Hattie, having received one from her yesterday but I see I have not yet answering your dear long letter and also one from Lizzie. I will now answer it. I think I should stay my length if I write here I would lose pleasure and I am indeed I would be like the old second command-ment the loser if I should lose one of your letters.

You are mistaken in thinking my reasons for remaining here in S.F. some [illegible] I am [illegible]

[illegible] behind and making a
mazed but they are not I'd [illegible]
exactly funny for [illegible] and
[illegible] I let the whole see him only at
meal times he has to [illegible] girls
[illegible] after instead. thinking
[illegible] a reprieve and [illegible]
[illegible] next week.

[illegible]
[illegible] he [illegible] is [illegible] here [illegible]
something [illegible] of you
[illegible] time. [illegible] to see
[illegible] something [illegible] so
[illegible] and quiet - [illegible] and I am
afraid [illegible] seem [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] so [illegible] and see
[illegible] anything [illegible] more here in
[illegible] their. I [illegible] in a
[illegible] in [illegible].

I am very sorry to hear
you have been so sick but I mean
to hope you will [illegible] recover

[illegible] I received [illegible] and
a letter and have [illegible] and
[illegible] as to Christine & Clinton [illegible]
[illegible] mean [illegible] [illegible] I am [illegible]
[illegible] indeed that I took the
[illegible] to write - to let [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] get - I think
[illegible] more of a friend them
[illegible] I have been foolish
[illegible] so much of her but
[illegible] one night I will [illegible]
[illegible] another time.

I have become
[illegible] with a real nice
girl Lady Mabel Marie Darby
Darby's niece we are together
great deal and I think a
great deal of her and I know
she likes. We go out walking
[illegible] - every evening we are
[illegible] this evening after
dinner.

Mrs Miles and Mrs Stillman called
to see us and really Sarah & Jenny
have gone out with them they wanted
me to but I did not care to
on account of wearing Sophie a
very pretty and attractive un-
dress so handsomely, Mrs Miles
is to spend this week
in Ind I do not know as the
Hanna is going or not.—

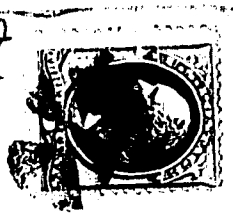
Mr Clark
was in the other evening he sat
up for Mr Hall on middle
and has finished it well be
a very handsome building—I
to sit sick and alone.

Mamma and
I called to see Mrs Burdett and
she lives in Oakland which
is a very beautiful place.

[illegible]
[illegible] in a large [illegible] cradle housing
[illegible] and I have wandered towards
[illegible] and [illegible] sing [illegible] this
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

from Anna A
Oct 1877
Boston



Frank. H. Wheaton Esqr
care T. L. Daley Esqr,
South-San Luis
California

July

1877

No Documents

Aug.

1877

New York August 4th 1877.

My Darling Wife.

I wrote you on the 24th July enclosing two P.O. orders for $50. each. I received yours of the 19th July a few days ago informing me that the P.O. order for $50. sent the 7th July had been received. So that is all right. Returning to my mind. I find that I did not send it as soon as I thought and consequently you could not have received it about the time of your arrival in San Diego. Yesterday I shipped the case of things which has been delayed in consequence of the R. R. strikes, and as they are all over, I hope it will go through safely. I think I will pay the freight from here to San Francisco. It weighs 250 pounds, it will be $15.00. Then there will be no chance of detention in San Francisco, as you remember was in the case. I will send the B/L in my next. You will have to pay the expenses incl in San Francisco. (say $1.00) and the freight by steamer to San Diego. (It will measure about 12 feet) say $2.50 more.

making in all to be paid by you, about $400.
If it be long since I packed it I hardly remember the contents of the case, but I mention some of the things:—
All articles left by Frank in his trunk belonging to him — 2 yds Angrain Carpeting almost as good as new (which we replaced the matting on my office,) 1 piece Scotch carpeting which we make two pair to do make or do to lay along side of a bed. 2 or 3 small pieces Scotch carpet. 1 Plate Glass gilt frame 12 x 14. 1 Towel Rack, 2 very large linen sheets — that may be cut in two and make 4 — 1 large Cotton Sheet. 10 Linen Pillow Cases. 2 Linen Bolsters Slips. 1 Pr Mic Lace Curtains. 1 Large White Counterpane — 2 Woolen Blankets, (one brought by me and the other by Frank from home) 1 Japanese Fan. 1 Patent Nutmeg Grater, 1/4 Ream note paper, same as this. Lot of envelopes, pens, pencils. 2 hair Switches Sch Cuts & Friselles for Naomie, 1 Pr Oak Sleeve Buttons. from the Hinder of Independence Hall Phila, for George to keep — a Souvenir of the Centennial. 2 Cow Bells

pair. Souvenir for you. There are also souvenirs for the others which I do not remember — 1 Pr Gold mounted Brazilian Bug Earrings for Pearl. 1 pound Rose Leaf Jack Tobacco & Cigarette Holder for you. Small lot of Indian Chinese. of pieces of imitation Statuary. Some few gilt Sconces, 1 Patent Hammer, 2 Copies of the Yo mundo. (The 3 Muses) a large lot of books consisting mainly of French & Spanish grammars, dictionaries & reading books. There are doubtless many other things which I do not remember — some of no use or little useful. You will take care of them and dispose as you think best. There is a catarrh inhaler for you which may prove serviceable if you are subject to catarrh. The last was with Spirits of Camphor. I had not time to examine which do. If Frank's home he will explain the use of it. If not follow the printed directions. It will be a source of amusement and astonishment to some of the natives. If not use free to you, smelling from the tube and resembles vapor in appearance almost closely resembling smoke.

The acid is placed in the bulb division of the tube through the small glass funnel which you will find in the box and a little water in the bottom of the tube into which, according to directions, you let fall a few drops of anything you wish to inhale, no matter what, medicine or any thing else. Camphor, brandy &c. You can inhale through the nostrils or the mouth, but be careful never to blow or breathe through the tube. Though no other harm will be done than to blow out the acid in the bulb and disarrange the instrument for the time being. I think it is the best inhaler invented and may do you service if you are still affected the way you were. I imagined it did my ear some good, but it may have been all imagination. I have not recovered entirely yet. Though only at times affected.

I been hesitating about sending the case not knowing but I might get something to do here soon and desire you to come on, but as everything is so very uncertain, at least

nothing definite. I concluded to send it. In any event it may be seven months before I send for you, in case I get something to do. Unless I could send for you in the early fall I would hardly wish you to come before Spring. It would be too severe on you and the children to come on here just as Winter was setting in. I sent my dark blue overcoat and a pair of shoes in pretty good order which Georg can wear also a blanket. What is in the case cost me very little. Mrs. Y. gave me many of the things. thinking I wanted them to fit up a room. I have retained enough for myself 1 pr linen sheets 2 linen pillow slips 1 counterpane 1 bed spread and a pair of white blankets. I have also a nice bedstead. Spring mattresses bolster and two pillows all of which she gave my. a nice lounge ~~[illegible]~~ cushions and engraving which I bought. The house 14 West 16th St is rented since the month and I have arranged with the lady for the hall room front story at $20 per week which I now occupy

so I have a comfortable room in a nice house and a respectable neighbourhood at a reasonable rent.) She takes care of my room and do you have given me a cup of coffee in the morning. I am far more comfortable now than at the detestable old Tud House and pay no more for it. Mrs Y. says that was her room for several years. Tell her I like it more on that account and shall retain it as long as possible.

She was to have gone by the Bothnia next Wednesday, but I see no probability of her going. She thinks she will not be able to get ready. I tell her if she dont go soon all her money will be gone and then she can't go. Her husband will return shortly after her arrival in Brussels, having first properly introduced her. He is anxiously awaiting her arrival.

I have written this without referring to either of your letters which I must do soon — I got a letter from Frank Jan Bernard dated July 22. 1877 when I am sorry he went a-waste of time except though he gets any thing to do — Mrs Y. has received the photographs which he sent her.

With love darling wife & kisses to the children and you dearest old Pet

Your husband

POSTAL CARD.

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

N. Y. Feeder Company

47 Pearl

Thomas Whaley Esq.
Care of E. T. Young Esq.
~~97 Water street~~, City

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] you are very
[illegible] I [illegible]
[illegible] receiving your
[illegible] letter [illegible]
[illegible] Franconia
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible], and went to Europe a
week ago last Wednesday
Franconia said that she told
that your Pa would send
Violate and Lilly to the town
to school. I told that Violate
and Lilly will come a
[illegible] as [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] upon [illegible] [illegible]

How anxious I am for the
to come so I can see Anna
Annie Kate Lilly and
George. I hope they are
all well. Write often from
now on and please tell
Kate and Lilly that I hope
to see them very soon. Will
you please ask them to
write to me. I am going
to write to Frank. —
Give Frank I received
your photograph and
thank you very much
for it. Now I must say
good by. With much love
I am always dear Frank
your affectionate cousin
Emma

Write soon
Please make this letter

New York. August 22nd 1847.

My Dear Wife,

Your last is of the 19th July, the one previous of the 11th of the same month, from Trinidad, July 22nd and Aug 4th from San Bernardino. On the 27th July I wrote you enclosing two P.O. orders for $50. each. I do not think I have written since. On the 2nd I shipped the case of things. I intended to have paid the freight, but was prevented from doing so being very busy on account of the departure of Mrs G. She got off on the 8th and arrived, as I saw from the cable dispatches at Queenstown, the evening of the 17th. On the 9th I went to Ohio and then remained till the 20th. On returning to the City I went to pay the freight on the case, but as long a time had elapsed they refused to take the money as I had to get the B/L signed without, I enclose it to you. I think the agents of the Steamer will pay the freight to from New York to San Francisco. Our cur

close him out of the B&L and request him to do so, but in case he does not you must arrange with the purser of the Steamer at San Diego. I will send you a P.O. order for $25.00 or $50 in the course of a few days to reimburse you for the cost of the freight, the box weighs 250 pounds making $15.00 currency for N.Y. to S.F. then will be charges of the agents for storage, cartage &c in San Francisco, besides the Steamer freight, amounting with the $15. to about $20 in all.

I rejoice myself very much in the coming, that is I was free from care and trouble, and I am feeling much better since my return than I did before going away. I have still some little business to attend to for Mr Young which will occupy me for a few days, and then I shall set about in earnest to see what I can do for myself either in obtaining the management of the Westmoreland or going in with Mr Bailey in the Post Office building. I know nothing yet but shall soon. I shall go to see Gen Garrison if sufficiently recovered to talk to on business. I do hope to succeed in obtaining something to do here, and have you all come on when I am on my way perfectly clear. But should I not get into anything in the course of a month or two I shall return home. I cannot be more miserable there than I am here. Though I may be bothered considerably. But say nothing of my plans to anyone as everything is so very uncertain. I expect, tho, that Mr Young will return shortly after the first of October. Probably to see what he has to propose, and may be by that time Mr Cy. may have fairly started in the Opera business and will need to assume the management of his affairs. I made a final settlement with one of my creditors to day of a claim of nearly six thousand dollars, going Springhorn's bill as a compromise. The debt has grown on me and the receipts in force of the party grown. I shall not attempt the negotiation of settlement with other parties in view of his returning home shortly, as

I occupied too much of any time, only confining myself in winding up any business I have on hand. I might keep on in this manner for months longer without receiving more than promises for compensation. I am tired of working for nothing and finding myself. I have accomplished the main object I had in view - the placing of funds in Mrs G's hands to go to Europe to bring out her Father and she feels grateful towards me for it and will repay me in the event of success by giving me the management of her business. Moreover she says that she knows that Young compensates me for attending to his business during his absence - one thousand dollars would be very small compensation indeed for all that I have done for him. He thanks me in his letters. Says he will compensate me. but how can he do this situated the way he is at present. I doubt if ever I get more than thanks from him. I have written to him urging him

of the importance of returning home to attend to his affairs as it is impossible longer for me to do so. I received a letter from him yesterday and he says that soon after the arrival of Mrs Y. he will return home probably about the first of October. I hope he will come. He wants to settle up his affairs and re-establish himself in the brokerage business when he may be able to give me profitable employment.

The times are improving and business prospects generally are better than they were and I think there will soon be a chance again making money.

Mark appears to be doing nothing but wandering around the country. He thinks there is no chance for him at his trade, and has written to me proposing to take the management of the Van Ryder ranch, in connection with George provided he can get some little stock to start with. Hoping to get off from Crosthwaite and others who are in-

about to my. The proposition is a good one if it could be carried out, but situated as I am now with both hands tied to crutches I hardly know how to set about to aid him. If in San Diego I might do so. Certainly at this distance I cannot. It seems before I show my hand, become in possession of any property, which I haven't now, I must arrange with proper or they will deprive me of every thing as fast as I get it. I enclose you his letter that you may understand more fully, and what I have written above is in answer to his letter and as I suppose he will be at home when you receive this you can let him read it. You can consider over the proposition and if you think advisable of it, refer to those who know more about ranching than I do. I know he has always been in favor of stocking the ranch, and may be, if Frank and George will be allowed to the business and there is any possibility of getting Cattle from Crotthwaite and other in settlement of their accounts due me, they may obtain Cattle from those driving them and place them in charge of Frank and George and probably there are parties to be found who would gladly give them stock on shares and in this manner they might have the control of considerable and give the business probably. Frank and George could become Mexican citizens and a mundane for the property, standing now in the name of Whaley & Crotthwaite and E. H. Moore could be made upon Crotthwaite settling with me as proposed by him down here ago, ~~[illegible]~~ by the Lopez family to them which would make the title valid. According to this arrangement Crotthwaite would then owe me nothing, as I agreed in consideration of his furnishing me a valid Mexican deed

to his interest in the ranchos and the block of land in Old London I would require to him in fully and assume the responsibility of outstanding debts - but this was done two ago - and those debts now with the interest amount to considerably and it might not be advisable for me to settle upon these terms at instant. The whole matter will require considerable reflection before coming to any definite understanding, and without being thus and knowing exactly how I stand with the world I am unable to express any opinion. but should I not succeed here and must return home. I might very gladly avail myself of Frank's suggestion and turn mine an Ranchero myself. anything to gain an honest living. As I said before. talk the matter over with Frank and then with me more who may suggest some way of settlement with my creditors and with Christiadate. There are many things I might write

about yourself and the children you and are in whom I feel the deepest interest, but what would be the use situated as I am at the present time almost wholly without means. You know my heart and what I would do if in my power. Sometimes I get thinking over these things and my thoughts drive me almost to despair. God alone knows how I have suffered in consequence of my inability. And to think that I must thus remain an exile from all that I love so dearly perhaps for months longer makes me feel very unhappy. Sometimes I think I will return home, but you account of how very dull the times are prevents me. I have no fears of creditors. They do not look for them to bother me as I have nothing. I hope to be able again to make money and pay them what I owe. It would not require much to do this, but I must have the chance. I think the time will come and as I shall possess energy with

good health it would not take long to make money enough to pay every dollar—
I hope I can get into something here, I might not do as well as in California but it would be vastly for the benefit of the children to enjoy the advantages of good schools and society. and for them sake I should be contented to make just enough to keep them decently.

As I said before in a few days I shall be entirely through with the management of Young's affairs and I shall ascertain then what I may be able to do for myself. I would be satisfied with the management of the Redmond land, though the consideration with the quarter would be barely a comfortable living for us, but I think it might eventually lead us to something better. The Post Office Austrian mail would be more profitable, but as I have not funds to invest I dare not speculate in making any contracts for any amount with Mr Bailey, though provided he may as he seems to like me and do very desirous. I will see him and know his determination and investigate concerning the Redmond land.

With plans on foot drawing towards completion I expect Austrian mail will be ready about the 15th Sept and the Upper mail route about the 1st October. So I shall not have to wait long regarding one or the other of them.

I cannot advise you my dear wife about the children. They are old enough certainly, and under your kind and gentle supervision ought certainly to be most docile and ever ready to serve you obediently.

I love them all very much, equally and it would pain me to know that they gave you one moment's uneasiness, particularly now that you are in such very delicate health and anxiety might be worried or fretted. I hope they will be

good to you especially George who in the absence of Hannah should be the main stay. Support and protection to his kind mother and loving sisters. Tell him for me not to do anything but what must entirely with your approbation and that if he listens to your wise counsel he will have my blessing and Heavens reward in after years. It will be something to work to, when he grows to be a grown big man, as I hope he will, that by no unkind act of his whilst a boy did he ever grieve his mother's heart with sorrow. All boys who are good to their mothers and kind to their sisters are sure of being true honest men: and the recipients of fortune. You will please read this to George and tell him that you do so at my request & that I trust he will heed what I have written for his especial benefit. I love George very much, and if he is only good

to you and kind to his sisters. I shall certainly promote his interests every way possible when in my power to do so.

He must not forget, and neither must the girls that though I am long detaining from home, that they have a father who thinks of them constantly. Striving by every means in my power to regain the wealth which I have lost, which should I succeed in doing will be to their benefit placing them in a very different position which at present they occupy, and though I may be so far away to exert any immediate control over them, you as they are now old enough to understand what is right and what is wrong I shall expect them to act according to the dictates of their consciences as instilled into them by you for so many years past, and if they act according to their dictates and listen to you further for the good which you can and will surely in-

cultivate in them, they will certainly merit my commendation and have the reward of their own hearts — and life long happiness. —

Let them keep as much as possible to themselves, and the girls especially copy you, as their mother in every thing, and should they equal you only half in the number of your virtues and perfections, I think I shall be satisfied, that they will hereafter make no mean appearance in society.

You know what I thought of you my darling years ago, even before we were married. How I appreciated and loved you then, and though we may at times have some bickerings yet I appreciate and love you now as much, yes even more than ever. I think as highly of you now as I did then, and shall say, as I have told you a thousand times, that I have never yet seen the woman who I would exchange for you, as my wife, and the dear little mother as you always have been to my children, and I thank God for having given you to me, and hope it will not be long before he restores you to me, and that our future life, may be one of unalloyed happiness as has always been the part of me, however from the occasional quarrels which we may sometimes have had, but such as to diminish in our estimation the eternal love which we pledged to one another. —

You have here a summary of the address of my love and devotion to you. Do not think, though long as it is, that I have forgotten or that I am in danger likely to forget you. No, darling the dear of your identity is so thoroughly and indelibly impressed upon my heart, that it is impossible for me to erase you from my memory, and I shall long for the time of our meeting, that I may express to you my

arms and breathe into your ear such strains of comforting and endearing love that you shall think more than ever, if possible, of your dear old poppets.

O, think of me,
Darling wife! when in the moon's silvery light,
Placid ocean reflects the beaming stars –
Far extending into the night –
Then will I think of thee.
Of thy constancy, patient suffering dove,
Commending thee to guardian angels' care,
Knowing thy pure womanly love. –
Ever thinking thus of thee.

I have written this to cheer you, my darling and I hope you will find comfort in reading every word of it, breathing as it does the fondest sentiments of a heart devoted entirely to you, and to you alone. With love and kisses to our dear children and hoping to hear from you all soon, and praying Heaven that the day is not far distant when I shall see those dear ones of my heart, the richest of earth's greatest blessing I remain Yours sincerely and devotedly – Theodore Dailey.

Sept.
1877

Milwk. September 6th 1871.

My Dear Wife.

I have been waiting long and anxiously to hear from you, your last being of the date Sept. 1st, just forty nine days ago! It does seem very strange that you have not written, or if too unwell to do so, (as I want to think is really the cause,) that some one of the children has not written to inform me. On the 27th July I wrote you, enclosing two Post Office orders for $50 each, and I have no acknowledgement of the receipt of this money! On the 22nd of August I wrote you enclosing PO. of the Bank of Illinois Shipping Ticket the 4th August, promising to send you a Post Office order for $25 or $50 to pay the freight, but I have not done so because I have been expecting to hear from you. I go every day to Post Office without getting a letter from you.

The latest date I have is from Frank Angy but as he was in Washington at the time of

Illinois Sent in Pure Money & Mine then it was Quite Hurt & Sad for days

Got no tidings from home.

I am very lonely and sad, more so than I have been at any time since being away from home. It is because I have nothing to do, without the least prospect seemingly of being able to procure anything whatever. Every day I think I will start for home as I am wasting my time and spending money needlessly, which it is impossible for me to procure. I must pass the time as best I can so as not to get the blues. I wrote Isaac at once but having written of his intention to return about the 1st of October - and I am in duty bound to remain till then hoping that he will pay me something for my past services and provide me with some employment for the future. If I can experience him making some thing though not quite than $25 per month I should not object to remain this winter. $35 would be enough for me and $40 would go considerable towards keeping things going at home. Till Spring when my chances of doing better might improve. But to remain here idle - doing nothing is ruining me. Besides depreciating from day to day my store of funds.

I hardly know what to do. It seems I am in a worse fix than ever I have been in my life at the time for when I require money most for the benefit of the children.

I have health and strength and I feel capable of attending to business - making money - as ever I was at any time during my past life. but I must be in the position to have the chance. I think that I am a tolerable managing man and can be of service to any one who would employ me. In fact I have a respectable variety.

I may remain here till Spring intend. but if he does not pay me or give me an encouragement whatever for the future. I think, even now I will be better pleased to return home. I may not meet with any great success there. This I hope to find

something to do for myself & not for others.
I shall be happy with you and the children
but I am miserable — We must devise
some means to make money — and I think
we can — If we cannot educate our children
as we would wish we must bring them
up to some honest employment so as to make
them useful members of society. I have been
thinking that we might start a chicken ranch
dry fruits — get tea & then cried. Sell milk,
~~make~~ butter &c. There are many things
we might do. and then are enough of us with
the will and determination to work to make
for ourselves a very comfortable living. If we
save and get money before, we must look
to make it. and I think that you and I with
our four children might live very comfortably
by working with a will and determination till
times get better. I am willing to do any thing —
go anywhere do what I can with you and my
family but this remaining away from home for
years — doing nothing is killing me, and I

were determined if there was to be so much longer — I wish you had been on hand when I sent for you. I think we might have got along very well some way or other — and the children by the superior advantages of education would have been benefited.

Probably we should have taken a house and kept boarders which seems to be the general plan of families here. I know several engaged in this kind of business and though certainly they are not making their fortunes yet are making a comfortable living.

The woman who took the house of Mr H. (where I at present have a room) is following the trade very carefully since the 1st of Sept with boarders at $4 to $5 per week according to rooms. The price is exceedingly low, but with enough of them even at the price it will pay something. I expect I shall have to vacate my room, for which I pay $2.00 per week, soon as the weather probably will admit of it with board to two gentlemen

fifty or sixty week cash. I feel sure if then she can do so I am ready to go. Second board with her but I can live for less and be more independent. I think not like a boarding house exclusively make money at any particular business. It might do if I were in regular business. I think we might have made a living and perhaps something besides by keeping boarders have you seen Mr. Ross. Servants wages provisions and things generally are cheaper than they were. After furnished house in a good location can be had at the present time for from $400 to $500 per annum. But the idea is to take a house say September 1st at a rental $150 per month. and give it up May 1st or June 1st and then go to the country hire a furnished house. This is the idea a friend of mine does and manages to make a comfortable living for his family and as he has taken a small hotel to accommodate about fifty boarders at Saratoga this summer I think he is likely to make a little more than a living. Mrs Ross have been working for you and the girls have looked after the interior arrangements of the house and employment for me to have looked after the external arrangements.

Two lying days in case she does not succeed with her opera, her intention is to take a very inexpensive furnished house and to keep boarders. She asks me expressly the wish that in case she can do this she wants little Rhoda you to be with her - she to run the interior concerns and you the night. Thus alternating being lady one half of the time. This I think if her opera will be successful, and that something more favorable will turn up for you so that neither of you may be compelled to become the proprietor of a high toned respectable boarding house.

I saw William Thomas last evening. He is still at the St Vincent Hospital, where he has been for nearly five months recovering from para-

day. He is much better now - after he gets around, and expects to leave the institution Saturday or Monday next when his youngest brother will come to take him home to Springfield, Mass. He has had the best of care and attention, being one of the private wards of the Hospital at an expense to his brother of more than $30 per week. He speaks very highly of the kindness of the Sisters and has been in feeling and sentiment a catholic and says when he died it would be in that faith. He wished soon his daughter could come over much before the 1st of June, and seemed until through his nephew Dr Henry Warner the third effect. but she would not go to see him and I dare not leave her for it. She does not acknowledge him as her father, because he has been dead since she was very young and owing to his unkind neglect of her mother. She wrote me if I thought it best to leave

I told her no, unless she wished to insult your acquaintance. She said she did not desire to do that, as he had been the cause of her mothers misery and death. but that if he seemed having as had been represented to her and there was no likelihood of ever seeing him again, she might go to see him. She wished me to ascertain how sick her father was and the probability of his recovery. This I did, upon being to her exactly how he was at the time from him and his nurses. I was satisfied there was no immediate danger of his dying. I so reported to her, and she finally determined not to disturb him. I saw at the Museum the other day on the Fore-leg, admission 10¢ – and there saw the Jaybird, 15 yrs old weighing 635 lb. The Skeleton 35 yrs old weighing 40 lb, the bearded lady. 40 yrs old – good looking with a heavy beard & whiskers but no horse hair – and a young lady of 18 having

an extraordinary growth of thick hair. The
use now made of it frequently by optical
illusion a boy with an abdomen.
I also saw an exhibition of glass blow-
ing and an organ made entirely of
glass worked by steam. — The light-
ning calculator, Prof. Hutchings gave
an elucidation of some of his results in
figures on the black board — which in-
terested me so much that I bought one
of his books for 10 cents which I study
from time to time at my leisure.
I send Frank a book of the Pestalozzian
Lightning Calculator. Mind Ring he
owned he intended enough to study it
of around the house now — the children
can learn more from it in one month
than at school in years. The rules being
simpler and more expressive than
those given in arithmetics. It is
strange that they were persist in teach-
ing things by the old class books
when they may be more readily imparted by
more systematic. The same may be said in re-
gard to reading and writing.
I also saw at the Museum the Indian war
regalia as painted by Catlin. but have
no great opinion of their execution — saw
the same arrangement of galvanizing
magnetism, (which I did not much
understand) Lucky. through I grasped the han-
dles of the battery and need them till the dial
indicated 32° which was as far as I could
go.) I had my fortune told. The instru-
ment is some ingenious combination, capa-
ble of transforming a certain number of spin-
dles, or mollies, I saw he have written what is upon the
out side of the envelope containing the fortune
which is printed and pasted it upon it with
other was placed into the hopper or receptacle
of the machine ~~when~~ Upon the envelope
is: "Be kind to all, and all will be kind to you."
a golden truth which if more generally practised
would be conducive of greater happiness in the world.

The printed slip, which I take to be my fortune, reads as follows: — 15.

"You have longed for something for a long time, that you can not obtain by your work and ability, because fortune is favorable to you. Your star foretells you all kinds of happiness and success, which will quiet you. Your former sufferings were great, but be quiet for the future, your luck is sure, and in future you will be satisfied much better; the matter that engages your thoughts will succeed very well. Your enemies will try to make you some trouble, because they are jealous of you, but you will overcome them all."

Surely this is not such a bad fortune, but what the "something" is that I have longed for, I am at a loss to know — unless it is for money, which will give me the promised "happiness", and enable me to overcome the "jealousy of my enemies." I think the word "because" should read "but" — or the word "favorable" should read "unfavorable" — to make sense, either for or against me — I have copied the fortune as printed, and in no way altered it — I scratch my head, — but have no faith.

in fortune and without faith. The Dawson in religion, I suppose there can be no hope of the mitigation of the fortune as foretold — Energy is a noble trait of character, and that will carry him along to the accomplishment of anything which he set before his mind to achieve.

Since the 1st of the month there has been quite a marked change in the temperature. The days as well as the nights have been much cooler, necessitating blankets entering into the imagination as very comfortable things when it should be some degrees colder than it is. Dews and winds are not so generally or frequently seen upon them now. People at the various places on the mountains find the days and the air more than comfortable and an hankering being with them children since the first of the month. Thunderings of snow have arrived keeping the atmosphere clear, and it is quite noticeable that there are more people on the streets than there were a week ago. The weather is threatening

and in the excess of the air at times one may almost drink the smoke of green-wood which indeed has already made its appearance in some of the captain's stakes.

To day it is raining a little and we slept the house this morning without an umbrella. I am storm bound at the "Remonstrance House" a house here on Broadway opposite Bond St. I had my breakfast here & had all the newspapers — and have been waiting to get further passage. It is now past four o'clock. It is doubtful if I get further down here to day — but it will make little difference, though I should like to have gone to Hudson to receive my letters, as possibly I might get one from you. Should it clear off I will go up there this evening to Dr Mary Brotherton on 4th St near 6th Ave or to Dr Vina Wood on 31st St near Third. I have many good places to go to indeed I don't care much to go anywhere. I prefer to walk the streets or to sit upon a bench in some of the parks till it is time to go home to bed which I generally do between two and three o'clock. Sometimes I go over to Brooklyn to see Libby the Quinns or Mary Gibbs, but not so often as I used to. I saw at Mary's last (that is the Gibbs) they certain were sent, because remembrance. The Quinns lost one of their twins and the other not expected to live — and it will be a great thing if it should not as it is positively bound, and they have eight children besides. Every lesson remembers kindly, wish they could see him again and desire me to send them regards love now. Vina has brought up her children well at Ithaca till Monday the 29. They have attended to the duty of the garden. Hattie was at Ithaca spending a few days when they left with her baby.

The Indians appear to be staying up. I think I can venture out now — will carry my lodgings in my umbrella and then I can my way up here.

I am leading a worthless kind of a life.

which I am heartily tired of. I find it extremely hard to pass away the time and I shall be glad when I shall be more profitably employed and hope that I shall not have to wait long.

I think I wrote to you about having seen Allen and his wife and about his being in government employ under Dunsden.

I must now close my darling wife hoping that sickness has not been the cause of your not writing to me for so long a time past though it is what excuse else you can have it behoves me to know. Do write to me oftener than you have heretofore done and urge, if necessary, the old, upon the children doing the same. Do you know that I think sometimes that you and they are becoming indifferent about me owing to my long and continued absence from them. Well perhaps this is natural and though we do not believe it and think it be so yet if in a short time more I am quite prepared. I must therefore know if I could receive from the proceeds of my earnings sufficient to support family which I hope will require but a very little and keep the kettle again into a flame. Write very often and kiss the children for me. Good bye my darling wife

Believe me

New York, Sept 7th 1864

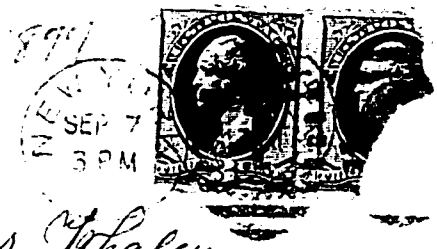
Dear Pa. We found all last evening and nearly all last night. I went to sun bathing from my umbrella, but concluded it best not to go out again. This is another stormy day, but I could not sit content without running down town to Peffers to inquire for letters without neither one, & I am quietly disappointed, it being just fifteen days since the date of your last letter, within the 10th July! I would telegraph, but that would cost money and necessitate the spending of so much more for you.

You will not mention to any one about my intention of returning home. It can do no good.

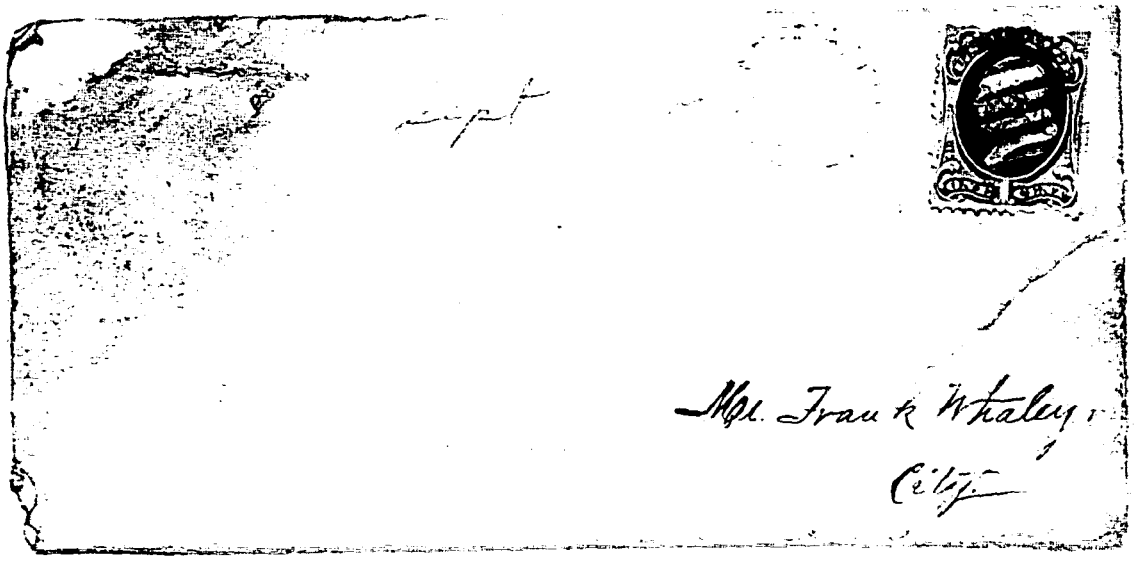
I shall not be able to make arrangements with the Baring of the Air Post Office building

other than in procuring orders for Dairy at auction upon a commission of 2½ p.c. This might do very well provided I could do so in quantities, but as my acquaintance with merchants and others is very limited indeed I doubt if I could get enough to make it remunerative. I have not yet had an introduction to Lord Lille of the Northwestern, though he has recovered from his illness and been in town here lately, but those who promised to introduce themselves in my behalf have failed to do so. I also fear of getting anything to do, and think it quite likely that I shall return home soon, probably before Spring opens again. I am lonely, but able to amuse myself with the letters from home. With love, hoping you are well and to hear from you soon I remain your dear old pappie. Your Dilkadey.

~~Printed~~



Mrs Thomas Whaley
North San Diego.
California



San Bernardino March 7th 1877.

Compliments of Mr. Raymon and Miss Mattie LeBau to Mr. Frank Whaley. Cordially inviting you to attend a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. LeBau on Tuesday evening next.

Mrs. Raymon will secure the company at her Residence at 8 O'clock.

New York, Sept 21 1[illegible]

Dearest Darling

My Own Meo.

I received your letter of the 10th in Sept
2d which the 11th. The contents of which
was deferred from time, without any more
2. of consideration. I may say, for our future
guidance. I telegraphed to you the 11th the
proceedings of Secretary's Judge. My very dear
regarding my home, telegraph, [illegible]
4 I wrote hic the 12th & 13th for an answer, and
not receiving one, I became delighted when the
cause for your not hearing written may have been,
and I sickness if this arrived then sup-
posing to again my absent home, and I fail
a letter written from me since which may
indeed be very opportune. I thought that
you must have been very ill, that you could not
even tell the children were to inform me —

Your letter written the day previous having done
no the telegram is written of home without

opinion to any person him when you were
lately so that I am not aware of any
particular cause for not having written to
me from the date of your favour till
Nov. 14th – fifty three days! You must
think that was a very long time among
you wonder at my silence and fancy
I am now a Christian? I hope that you
will have written after the receipt of the letter
which explain the cause of my long
long silence, for not having written. I hope
that I shall never be disposed to write so
long again. It is matter on your
part and that of the children, which,
I do not suppose was intentional. You
have been away so long I do not wonder
that I am almost forgotten by my
children and need to remain only a
little little time to be entirely forgotten.
I wrote to you some time ago that in case
it was impossible for you to write from any
cause to instruct the children to do so
certainly they cannot have much to do, and
Van Dieu is such a very dear place. I think
they would find it a diversion of not a
pleasure to write letters and matter about
thousands of the globe. If I have any
and then scatter anything they would again
be wrong. I feel that my mission here is
the only way they have written and I
have not authority that I serve now, but I
have written to you and have not received
and have written to me – to have been strange
and have been a question of what was in good
I suppose now that the case has been remiss,
if the letters present to them an opportunity
I may expect letters of them to you
some opinion.

I am so glad to get your present letter
to seem about any coming journey unless
but hope I shan't be compelled to do it
have again or suffer as much as I have done
in consequence.

Your Mate with the exception of a bilious

attack, from which you have recovered, you are feeling very badly since you left for San Francisco, with the exception of some feelings which you think, natural. You must be hearty this improvement in your general health and believe that you will get through finally and make our home, depending them in some manner. Spit then the sunshine if such be your wish.

We are having very hard times and we are suffering in consequence, but there are thousands of others in the same fix. Things will come around right in the course of time. It is with the fuck him we have been down - even lower than we are now. You remember the fix we were in in 1857 when we left San Diego and took to San Francisco - then in 1867 and now again in 1877. We were not long in count Saturn favored us - and we are again - the time is near at hand. Every hour years I seem to find myself depressed, and then never ~~[illegible]~~

me from favorable position. Never
found it in 1844 & 48 prevented
going to Congress. I think it is about
time I again made a favorable strike,
but exactly how & when or when it will be
it is impossible for me to say.

I have been engaged for a week past in the in-
terests of a Self Illuminating Petroleum Lamp
Wick which I believe is really a very good
thing. It is a patent article and a Company that
is located in a private house in Michigan.
The Gentlemen have entered into an agreement
to purchase the right ~~[illegible]~~ of the North-
ern States, and have bid the 4th Number, he
left the matter by manufacturing & selling.
and if satisfied they can be paying ten thousand
dollars. They have given a firm of twenty point
to introduce the patent, and he is willing
to give me a portion of his interest to undertake
the responsibility as much of his time is
taken up in the real estate business I
have decided to see to the matter giving

estimates of the probable cost of the Post-card plate manufactured by the quantity — about fifty dollars then to be sent for $30 to $35.00 but my friend and I cannot imagine that the object of the gentlemen is not to manufacture unless they can get an order for at least 50 or 100 posts when they can make them — but to see State rights to further that be manufactured. They do not wish to risk a cent or a single dollar, but hope to find some parties to furnish the capital necessary to manufacture & then allowing to pay them State rights, and if they do not before the 4th March next they can let the whole matter drop. It is purely a matter of speculation to them, to make if they can otherwise not to risk a dollar. I think the invention is a good one and if in the hands of parties determined to manufacture it might soon be introduced and a great deal of money made out of it. I think has been the post in question in Boston and he thinks very highly of it. It is a lamp post made of iron in appearance the same as any ordinary street lamp post with the exception of being a little larger. In the base is the machinery generating gas from gasoline. The motive power is a weight with a tiny passing over pulleys at the top of the post and running down the inside of it. The weight made to do things by cords which pass the gas from the generator to the lantern at the top of the post. The cord attached to the weight is then wound up twice a day inside of a drum filled with water, pressing the air through it which passes down through the pipe coiled at one end resting upon the bottom of the receiver which is half full of gasoline which is constantly supplied whilst in motion from the reserve tank of gasoline. The coiled end of the pipe in the generator is perforated with

You can imagine how comfortable
must be and the utility of the
one in Brooklyn is in enabling one
through rather cleanly in bad weather.
I have gotten up something
similar to any ordinary camp bed
with the feather side of one attached
and I expect that is all that can
be done, at least by the gentleman
having it in charge. I was much elated
with the idea when I took hold of it
thinking I had an easy thing of it
but like castles in the air alas
bright hopes have been dispelled. My letter
is pointed rather than with Mr Bailey
in the auction room by best if
not he take them endeavor to get a
position there. Tell he the Westmoreland
I almost despair of getting an introduction
to the house. Colon: Gardner
is there now, so I am benighted
in that quarter. I received a letter

[illegible] is not possible to leave Boston
on the Britannia he sails from
Liverpool the 13th. He has written to
Clay [illegible] to Feb 52
N. N. [illegible] if he is on board.
Now your Mamma has some
doubts though in her [illegible] thinking
I would rather he was [illegible]
I am sorry to [illegible] such bad spirits
concerning George his conduct
must [illegible] he must mend
his ways - mind you he can [illegible]
boy - remain at home at night - im-
prove his mind by reading and study
and bear in mind of what little advan-
tages he has - think more of himself
be as much of a gentleman as he can
if not altogether so in his manners
The time will come when I hope to
be able to do something for his ad-
vantage. I know he ought to

[illegible]
he should have it but he can learn
nothing but here even you speak him
from home at least - Send away. If
Frank was at home he might do -
but as it is he must remain in Eng-
land you and his sisters and the time
which you must require his attention is
in the evenings and at night. I forbid
him to go out each one of an evening with
out your permission and knowledge which
he is going and at what hour he plays
out of the house in the evenings with
out your permission. He might be
a good boy if even he expects to make
a good man. What you have written
to me concerning him wounds me
very much and makes me feel like
shunning him immediately without
waiting longer hoping to
get into my house of business. It
seems that all I have to care
except my family and that they

[illegible]

an going to the dogs for the want
of proper instruction. Will not
my dear children? I can't bear
to think of his being with him, and I fear
if he was not taken to the gentle
care of the kindest of mothers as
you are and have always been to
him and the rest of the children
I should never, even in my utmost be
able to do anything with him.
Well did I speak to Mr Smith on the
subject you have written about my dear George
tho I did so much as that I should be com-
pelled to write to him. I have communicated
what you have said, in case I do not get something
to do soon will influence me to turn to him.
Whilst by remaining in London I might eventually
get into something land for George and the
rest of the family. Other matters will be regulated
satisfactorily by you in all things and if the
dear little girl is spared to be our
comfort. May God bless you all.

Your affectionate daughter, father and
husband. Thos Hakey.

OCT

1877

Mrs Thomas Whaley
North San Diego,
California

appointed and able to examine the goods be-
fore the sale which will take place at 12
noon. That this work may be done and sufficient light afforded to illuminate the interior of the vast structure a large Gasalier with thirty burners reflecting the light has been suspended from the centre of the arched roof. Also a patent reflecting light, one of the lamps used at the Centennial which took the premium. One of the burners is kept constantly burning night and day. This is called the pilot burner which by simply pulling a wire turns on the gas when the others immediately produce a circular crown of brilliant light and which can be as readily extinguished by pulling another wire, reversing the action.

Connected with the establishment in the basement will be a stable for the accommodation of thirty or forty horses on the day of sale. There are many other things about which I might write, the vaults of the dead-house to hold spirits for entertaining the living &c. &c. but I remain

12.

ponder in the contents of a [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ occasionally found the un-
becoming things. But could the bones of ~~[illegible]~~ the
known Knickerbockers speak, as they ~~were~~
are revealed from the ~~decaying~~ crumbling coffins, ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ they might whisper a tale of
desecration, and say that the house of God
was being turned into a den of thieves. But
peace be to the ashes of ~~the mummy~~, and may
they remain in as blissful ignorance of the pres-
ent doings at the Old Post Office, as they have
been during the past one hundred and
fifty years, when first they were deposited in
their sacred resting place, ~~and encroached upon by the city~~
~~extending growth~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible] edifice~~ rendered useless for the purpose for which
it was originally intended; ~~and its conversion into~~
Bailey and I get along first rate. We are con-
siderably together particularly at night,
sometimes till nearly midnight at the office
writing letters, advertisements and planning bu-
siness for the following day. I am happy to
state that since the removal from Nassau
Street I have been thrown more directly in the way
of Mr Conant his partner and as he becomes
more acquainted with me, he evinces an entirely

different disposition towards me, & that harmony exists so far as
the least appearance of difficulty between us. You will be glad
to hear of this and look upon my success as more certain. I
have no doubt ... in the position of a bookkeeper as it is not one
in which I can make my services most valuable. It is easy to
get any one to keep books and the compensation for the work
therefore could not be very large. I aim at something higher
than that and relying upon the promise [illegible] Mr Bailey
[illegible] (if he made me any) I showed him that [illegible]
a great deal of me and [illegible] me to his partner. Only last
night he said I don't know what to do with Conant. I wish
he was out of the way & that he would go off somewhere else. I told him
it would be no easy matter to get rid of him that he was his partner,
that he must treat him as such unless he [illegible] a bad bargain.
He said he thought Conant was having rather a soft thing [illegible]
requiring the profits without doing any thing but that he was willing
that it should be so, so long as he did not interfere with him.

[illegible]

[illegible]

his relations with one of the parties. I have, (I think you will,) you will be cautious how you act, as by an isolation of the facts it would likely embrace his head —

Received from a printed notice of the United States Auction Mart, Wm. Neil Bailey & Co. Thus are proposing establishments growing of more importance every day — and I am in hopes soon that they will commence active business by the inauguration of their first auction sale, which I shall expect beneficial in such tending to their onward and ultimate prosperity. If a success, their establishment will be the ~~only one~~ greatest of the kind in the country, ~~being~~ and conducted upon entirely different principles from any other ~~auction~~ their intention being to admit into their auction rooms no goods, upon which there is a tariff allowing no bidding — or any one connected with them the right to purchase. The Bazaar Department embracing a great

variety of useful and necessary articles will be sold at lower prices than obtainable elsewhere, for the reason that the goods are obtained direct from the manufacturers, without lowering at the usual trade discount. To be sold on commission of 10 p.c. this being the only profit the firm are to make to cover expenses and leaving them a reasonable profit. Besides this will attend to the letting of Real Estate, the collection of rents, and the loaning of money on Bond and mortgage. Having different departments for the transaction of their various business. All these things are being projected and will probably be carried into effect. Mr Fred Bailey is the moving spirit, having the head to conceive, and the will to execute. He is a man of extraordinary energy and determination, and I hardly think it possible for him to fail in his gigantic undertakings. I do not expect that everything will be plain sailing beyond

the claim against me had been obtained by judgment. This is as much as I am able to do or promise at the present time, and he may depend upon my assisting him if ever I am able to do so. In my case I see no prospects. I think Sam Stephens should be better to secure the amount which he will be owing to us, but no for commencing any criminal proceedings. I do not perceive that any good result could possibly result from it, at least, not as far as Rice and I am concerned, with Sam free to confess that at this distance and being unacquainted with the facts of the case I am not competent to judge, and therefore leave it to Mr Rice to use his discretion in the matter. I am sorry that Sarson has acted in the manner he has towards Rice and me, knowing that any breach of trust on his part for our kindness to him, must certainly involve us in loss, but it will be a lesson to us both.

in the future not to incur liability when they can possibly result no benefit.

I enclosed a little to Mr Coy, indicated by them, one of which was in answer to his, which I also sent you, expecting you to peruse them. I think you were giving no objection to delivering the letters himself, and if so please request him to call for them or send them by boy. I write to you, as far as I am concerned, to convey friendly having little to say in reference to the payment of one note, but he is particularly down on Daily for commission & others, and I thought it best to send his letter to you, that you might judge for yourself, but I particularly desire that you use his name in discussion the contents, as I have no wish to make trouble or to widen the breach between the parties, or have you or myself involved in their differences in any way. To be cautious and should you let fall into your confidence (which I am no relation with one of the parties, I hardly think you will) you must caution him as to secrecy, as by any revelation of the facts it would likely embroil him too.

Received from a partner office of the United States Auction Mart, Mr. Wm. Bailey Esq. Things are progressing at their establishment, receiving of more importance every day, and I am in hopes soon that they will commence active business by the inauguration of their first auction sale, which I shall expect benefiting much tending to their onward and ultimate prosperity. If a success, their establishment will be the quaintest of the kind in the country, and conducted upon entirely different principles from any other auction, their intention being to admit into their auction rooms no goods upon which there is a limit, allowing no by-biddings or any connected with them the right to purchase. The Bazaar Department containing a great

New York. Oct 30th 1877

My Darling Wife.

I received a day or two ago inclosed to Frank's long letter concerning the trouble in regard to the property owing to the necessity of Doctor's making a letter to Mr Coy in answer to his about the balance due him on our note, but in the hurry I forgot to sign my letter. I had intended to have written you more, but I took the time away in thinking instead of thinking in the hurry of the moment that I had said all that I wished.

I have got, since the receipt of Frank's letter, up to the present time received the Postal Card which he spoke of sending, after an interview with Moore. I think then we be not troubled about the property, and that the conveyances to Frank and Moore are perfectly good, free from attachment or execution. I wrote you very fully in regard to the matter in my last letter but

a day or two ago, and as it will doubtless reach you before I can write again, all that I said but merely to convey my conviction that the judgment entered against me is worthless, in the main. I have never been served with summons by publication, or otherwise, the sheriff's return that I was not to be found in the County establishing the fact that I was not served personally, and therefore, the only way remaining was by publication; and as this never was done, no judgment could be entered against me legally. If anything has been done it is illegal and no execution can issue against my or any property which I now or may have owned though conveyed since the rendition of the judgment.

The conveyance to Frank and Moore is absolute and cannot be affected by ~~[illegible]~~ any execution in this or any other suit that may be brought against me unless in this suit attached against my property was issued before the date of conveyance to Frank and Moore, which might be availed of by commencing proceeding against me de novo. And obtaining proper legal service by publication. It is not likely that attachment would issued against my property before the time of conveyance to Frank and Moore, and owing to the fortunate illegality of proceedings in obtaining judgment against me, the conveyance to them must hold good; and, as I have no other property liable to execution it is not likely they will recommence suit against me, necessarily incurring considerable expense to advertise for sixty months, merely for the purpose of obtaining a judgment against me which will be worthless.

The judgment obtained against me illegally, by proper representations, can no doubt be readily set aside by Frank and Moore. Should they decline it, negotiate. But I am of the opinion that every thing will not have to be done, as their title

might be availed of by commencing proceeding against me de novo. And obtaining proper legal service by publication. It is not likely that attachment would issued against my property before the time of conveyance to Frank and Moore, and owing to the fortunate illegality of proceedings in obtaining judgment against me, the conveyance to them must hold good; and, as I have no other property liable to execution it is not likely they will recommence suit against me, necessarily incurring considerable expense to advertise for sixty months, merely for the purpose of obtaining a judgment against me which will be worthless.

The judgment obtained against me illegally, by proper representations, can no doubt be readily set aside by Frank and Moore. Should they decline it, negotiate. But I am of the opinion that every thing will not have to be done, as their title

can in no way be effected though the parties should persist in advertising and even selling the property.

I think, should this measure be resorted to it would be well for Frank and Pierre to protest against the sale at the time it is about being made, or at least make some representation of the facts of the case. For the protection of innocent purchasers and to avoid trouble and expense of litigation in the future.

If I am correct in my understanding of the matter, it looks to me that the Plaintiff, the only responsible bondsman, and against whom judgment has been legally obtained, will have to pay the amount Godson is declared. It is not probable he will allow his property to be sold under the judgment and should he pay the whole amount I have willing to be made responsible to him. Is more or less equitable than that the three men pay, at the same rate of interest which

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New York Oct 26th 1877

My Dear Wife

Your letters from you and Frank of the 14th inst, have been received; yours the 24th and Frank's to day. I am indeed very glad to hear that you are all well with the exception of Hotel and Lillie having been from which I hope they have long ere this recovered. We must have been a tremendous rain storm to have come down in buckets full, probably a water spout, or as Frank writes a "clouds burst." You were fortunate in having just painted the roof, and having prevented damage to the house. As the probability is that you will have plenty of rain I hope the work will soon be completed he warm an abundant supply of water during your either for your own use or others occupying the house. I will send you some money soon, enough to pay the expense, but hope it will be as bad as you

estimate. Hough I hardly expect you can get the work all done, including the pump, for much less than one hundred dollars. But after we know exactly it is done as economically as possible with the prop. of the Schedum, that is the boys.

Frank has written me about the difficulty owing to the defrauding of Dodson acting as administrator of R. Ringgold's estate. I suppose he must have gambled away the money or otherwise wantonly spent it.

I can't signed the bond with Rose for him. I have entirely forgotten it. but I suppose I must have done so as my signature appears of record.

I know nothing about any suit brought against him to which Rose and I were made parties, or by any judgment having been obtained. I be informed of it I think by you some months ago, and taken it for granted, as far as I was concerned, in consideration that was that it could not hold against me, unless a service by publication had been obtained; and as I had never seen anything of the kind published in the Sandusky papers & Frank informed me he had nothing. I felt perfectly safe and secure in my property before conveying a portion of it to Frank, and authorizing him as my attorney to convey to Rose for the amount owing to him. Indeed I did not doubt but the suit brought against Rose and myself on the judgment obtained. Still such Frank think I was in the debt affected in any way, never having been served with notice of summons, or knowing anything about the matter till informed that judgment had been obtained against me as well as Rose. My conviction is that the judgment against me was not true and that the property conveyed to Frank and Rose, could in any manner be made liable to execution under that judgment, and neither could it be made liable by commencing proceedings, obtaining service by publication of service in the only legal manner obtained by levying the property (which was mine) was attached at the time of the commencement of the suit. It is not probable that this was done - that is attached - then the conveyance to Frank and Rose must hold. If the property was attached then by commencing suit, getting legal service, and obtaining judgment, execution might issue against it, and then to save their title might be compelled to satisfy the execution against or lose the property. If no attachment against the property existed at the time of commencing suit and then failing to get legal service upon me by publication. Frank and Rose must hold good, and as

I am at the present time worth nothing, no particular object would otherwise be gained by commencing suit against, except I will still be left a judgment which might now be satisfied.

I never authorized any lawyer to attend to any business or to assume any responsibility for me during my absence, unless it be Isaac Freeman, Esq. in the matter of suit long pending between Crosswaite and myself, and certainly as Estabrook was offering compromise in this case, I should not have authorized him apart from other reasons which have influenced me against him for years past. If, so much with he last first acted as my counsel in this suit respondent, yet he did so unwarrantably, and I should wonder that he withdrew from it as he was compelled. If he undertook to represent me at all in this case, it was not for any benefit to me — but solely to avoid injury and for the purpose of serving Mr. Crosswaite, who knew he was the reputed water in presenting me as the heir of Ringold, and making my property liable to the judgment under execution. I may be. Estabrook was influenced by those who wished to make my property liable to the judgment as well as his own, but finding that he was assuming a responsibility in representing me which he could not maintain and much go unknown, he appeared unwilling in no good, is the reason why he withdrew from representing me longer. It seems to me if he had been acting in good faith he would have written to me about it, or at least have informed me — I consider the judgment of the Court

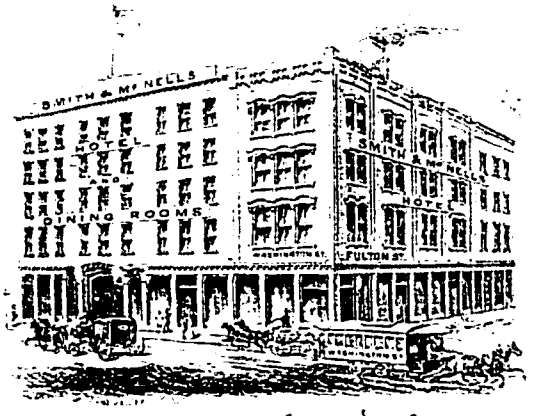
so far as I am concerned in being made a pauper thereby
of property worthless - Look upon it as a sort of mock
judgment, to have my property, or that which was sold
sold for the purpose of satisfying the execution for
the whole amount - or at least one half of it most
probably the whole amount and to allow me to
go Scott free. They may go on and sell if they choose
but who can buy, will throw away their money and
judgment and levy against the property of a man,
who has never been made a party to a suit, illegally
obtained. The return of the Summons by the Sheriff
"Not found in the County" is sufficient to explode the
said. The fact of my appearing by Counsel Gatewood
who falsely represented me to have done that very act do.
Oh do wife he gets out of it in time, or he might have got
somewhere else.

I am in no position at the present time to furnish
money though be assured I may be for Goodson
Rascality. Even though the judgment was legally ob-
tained and my property or any I may ever have
owned was safe in possibility - The property in ques-
tion and subject to a legally obtained judgment
would have to go as it is quite certain from the
present time to send two hundred dollars or any
lesser sum for its redemption.

If actually in danger which I do not believe
be the case (McMore will have to protect it or let it be
sold. I can do nothing at the present time. After con-
sideration of the circumstances I have made in this letter, he will be
able to substantiate what I have said by affidavit. Blake
do so. He can point out that I knew nothing of the
matter till after judgment had been rendered against
me and that I never was served with any summons
at least in damages, and I do not think it be pub-
licated never having seen or heard of any.

I should be very sorry for Frank Lucy Moore to
lose the property conveyed to them for what consideration
and apprehending at the time that it was liable in any
way to attachment or judgment, and if they wish to be
secure I do therefore they must protect it to the ex-
tent to which it is liable under execution. as it is im-
possible for me to do so.

Notwithstanding my liability I consider myself as
much liable upon Stephens for Goodson's debt
as I did, and if he pays the whole amount, he



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quite likely he will have to do. I will reimburse him
one half of the amount he can recover
to do so.

But how do that Rose and I should be held responsible
for Dodson's insolvency? I was only responsible for money
in our way or an other considerable number of Sam Rice's
bills. Did they in the project or had he nothing work
with them also — and is that the reason of Quinn's refusal
his bond?

It will be a great hardship for me to have
to pay this money than Rose. I owe work in any way
as I remember under obligation to Dodson. I Matron kind
cose did for me of any thing I paid him for. But I have
heard Dodson say how much he had claim for Rose and
how little he can paid him; so should Rose have to
pay, it will not be more than a fair equivalent for what
he should have paid for in nothing at board & payed
and attending to other business for him. I should Rose
can work to pay Rose and I can give an arrangement
can be made with him for advance the whole amount for
compromise with the parties I am willing to be bound
for one half the amount to Rose in any way more suge
mit reasonably. This is the speech I gave Rose last
day at the present time, but I should wish the pledge
to be do anything again of Dodson so that in the
event of bankruptcy Rose can anything again of him or
his property. I might be equally liable to other with Rose.

I think in this matter the fairer is the one which
likely to be better. I suspect that Rose would have
any property over to satisfy the expectation but
owing to the illegality of the proceedings, nine will
go free and the other have to suffer —
As regards Dodson — I am willing him what

[illegible] I have only [illegible]
[illegible] Hallifax [illegible] to be [illegible]
would be the rule if he has done wrong? I think not. I have
and would not take the trouble, having enough to bother
me already. He was his kinsman (though I have quite for-
gotten the fact) and as such, knowing the ins and outs
of the matter & the position, we should have wished God speed and
upon the first inkling of wrong, have looked after the
safety of the money. However I have only consoled
to Hedum, and it will be a lesson to me more cautious
in the future when we go upon profits bonus for them
benefit, and to let it be by agreement.

I think I have said about enough upon this sub-
ject. This letter though written to you is in answer to
Hearne's, and you can read it to him more, and let him
do and be guided by what he says. I don't think
Frank as my attorney in fact to compromise me in any
way by taking action in this or any other matter.
He was perfectly conversant with our more and bequeath
by what he says and you think it is for the best.
I know nothing but that he get expenditure all right, other
wise, don't bother with them. I have no fear about
the execution, or can man upon him — or the probabil-
ity of another suit — unless attachment issued at
the time of commencement and proceedings. Write immediately
of necessity to procure affidavits to upset the presumption
illegal proceedings and let them get a stay of execution till
you can get return of affidavits.

As you wish me to do this inspection, I received a letter
from McCoy a few days ago, delayed in writing till I hear
from you again. He said he did so as I told about pro-
posing to him to collect the money from Lyons and credit
me with the amount. This you appear to be unable to collect
in Wood's. You say you write per Normal office some
time ago. It must then have been in one of your letters
which just caused as they did the first knowledge I have of
Lyons paying upon. McCoy has written me a very
[illegible] letter though he speaks very
roughly of a young man of the name of Bailey.
[illegible] what he says — just nothing to
make trouble which it might be between him and
Bailey — and says this much you will please not men-
tion to each the cause either Bailey or McCoy, but
either man knew that I have written to you concerning
any controversy between the parties, or the other of
I am acquainted with. I think I might make upon
the letter, but you are not to have the contents of
or to allow it to go out of your possession. I am sorry
that you number [illegible] unfriendly manner in which
and Coy writes who [illegible] has been an agent and

I mailed Frank last Sunday's Sun.

1.

OLD POST-OFFICE BUILDING,

NASSAU, CEDAR AND LIBERTY STREETS.

NEW YORK CITY, Oct 15th 1877.

My Dear Wife.

Darling Nan,

Yours of the 4th inst post-marked the 5th (the 54th anniversary of my birth,) came to hand this morning, for the which I return you my sincere and hearty thanks being really glad to hear from you and, according to your request, that no time may be lost I hasten to answer the same.

I received two Postal Cards from Frank last week and wrote him in answer intending to write if Saturday, but as I came away from the office leaving the letter on the desk, I am unable to do so before to-day. I regret her non-success in establish-

ing a newspaper about which I had my doubts, as to its success as you will see from my letter to him. It is probably all for the best. I would recommend him to work at his trade for a while, and not think of establishing a paper or going into any business connected therewith for the present. Should things take a start in San Diego in the Spring or anything within a year, there will be a good field for his establishing a Job Printing Office. But should the chance not present itself, and I should not be in a position to aid him out, starting within a year from now, it would be better for him with the little means he may accumulate by his own efforts, to seek for some thriving town where he may commence business for himself back

OLD POST-OFFICE BUILDING,

NASSAU, CEDAR AND LIBERTY STREETS.

NEW YORK CITY, 187

opportunity of doing so. I hope she will heed the good counsel which from experience you are able to give her, and improve what little opportunity she may have of acquiring knowledge and storing her mind with useful and valuable information and to this end you will indulge her as far as lies in your power.

As soon as I am able I will send you some money, but I cannot do so now from my little store of funds. I must first have the assurance that I shall be in the position to replenish my purse. So far I have not made anything, the business not yet being fully established, but I am almost certain that it will be in the course of a month or two.

In consequence of the roofs taking down considerable damage to the goods of the various tenants in the ~~[illegible]~~ Old Post Office building there has been a lundsatz-fee cessation of Messrs Bailey Hall & Anchor business to make the repairs necessary to prevent a recurrence of injury occasioned by the last rains, and second days

ych with elapse before all will be made quite secure. The Private Sales Bazaar & Fair are filling up with all kinds of goods mostly in the house furnishing line, and the galleries of the old church begin to present a very attractive appearance, to the hundreds of people coming to visit them, and should the goods continue pouring in at the rate which they have during the past two or three months, there will be no single place in New York for the variety and amount of goods in the line of house hold & office furniture, ornaments &c. The many people who visit the place now come more out of curiosity, occasionally they buy some thing, but when the rooms and galleries are completely filled and properly arranged as they will most likely be along towards the Holidays and when sales at auction are had once or twice a week in the main body of the old Church, giving life and animation to all around. I believe the amount of goods that will then be sold will be quite large —

So far I have had very little to do, my duties being of a supervisory nature and relating more to the auction department. Some few lots have been named but they quite insignificant. But when Mr Bailey.

who is the active spirit, the life and soul of the concern, shall be free to give this department, which is his business specially, his attention. I have no doubt but what things will assume a very different aspect and that I shall not long find the time and things quite so unsupportable as it has been -

Mr B. apparently thinks a great deal of my ~~[illegible]~~ says he wishes to have me right near him to confer with me on matters of importance. He has a partner but he is not exactly the man to his liking - and were the partnership not formed, it is hardly probable that he would choose the man for his partner. As he has to do now to make the best of a bad bargain. His partner leaves entirely everything with him - and he says so long as he does so he is perfectly satisfied and willing that he should have our share of the profits of the business.

I think that Mr B. overrates my business qualifications. Certainly I am not quite so young or man as active as I was some years ago - but I will do all I can to merit the continuance of his good opinion and that by to prove myself worthy of it. I expect to

have some good position - probably that of confidential man or clerk. Being alone with him in his private office and having the sole charge of his papers.

I suppose I shall have to form the books of the concern, which is something I never did in my life for any one, but I feel competent to do so and shall work shirt sleeves the task which at present I have under way. But to keep them when the business of the concern shall have assumed the proportions which I expect it will, I do not think I shall be able to do. Hardly being equal enough for that, though no doubt as the work becomes more arduous he will supply me with all the help requisite. But I hope to be of more use to Mr B. than by simply keeping the books of the concern.

I have no arrangement as to compensation. I did not press that matter at first fearing I might by seeming anxious on some one the opportunity of getting in with him, anxious though I seemed with to be to have me. I pressed him after he got fairly going by thought I was of any service to him he might compensate me according as he thought I was worth. He said he had no doubt but that I would be a valuable man to him, but in what particular capacity it was impossible for him to say, but that he would find out. That he liked me, so that to

have me mean him — that though he had known me only a few months yet he had seen enough from the way I had handled Mr Young's affairs to satisfy himself in regard to me without any reference whatever that he expected to make a great deal of money in this new enterprise, which, if he did, I should not be without a fair share of it. and much more to the same effect. I think the man's sincere and means all he says. I have had some dealing with him, and from his old books and papers which he gave me every opportunity to examine. I think he is a perfectly reliable man — and will work with the success which all think he will and so greatly deserving of. He is a very pleasant and agreeable entertainer, has lots of friends and knows almost everybody. Mrs Young thought very highly of him and he entertains as great a regard for her. She was she who spoke to him to secure me the position of manager of the Westmoreland. He told me how strongly she spoke to him in my favor and said she must have very great regard for me. I told him I believed she had that I had known Mr Y. a long while and would do ~~[illegible]~~ anything in the world for him.

I wrote you in a former letter that the management of the Westmoreland had been [illegible]

to a party. The pay being $1500 per year and quarters. Mr Bailey informed me of this saying it was not the position for me that I certainly ought to do better than having the management of an apartments' house, which was something that a man of ordinary qualifications might attend to. If to him had it been obtainable for me I should gladly have accepted it as it would have afforded me the opportunity of sending for my family at once.

He said would you not be surprised if you and I should go to San Diego on a visit in a year from now. I told him that possibly I might go but that I could not foresee what should induce him to do so. He said something very strange this was passing.

It is true Mr B. has not seen Lieut Little the owner of the "Westmoreland" for over two months. At one time he spoke to him in my behalf. It is quite recently the manager was appointed. From his intimate relations with Lieut Little, having purchased the "Westmoreland" for him, I believe it would have been an easy matter for Bailey to have procured for me the appointment had he been so disposed, but from considerations of self interest he did not do so, preferring rather to have me upon his 4th recommendation of the good opinion he had formed of me in his own employ. I may be wrong in the premise. But I cannot help but think so and hope that it may be for the best in the end.

Mr Bailey is the agent for Mr Little having the letting of the "Westmoreland", the rents of which are estimated at $2000 per annum. Nearly one half of the apartments are taken

OLD POST-OFFICE BUILDING,

NASSAU, CEDAR AND LIBERTY STREETS.

NEW YORK CITY, 187

The plan is here in the office — Rents from $600 to $1800 for apartments and from $3000 to $4000 for offices. Such rooms which I think of it, I think not so much Postal Cards as they pass through the hands of several before reaching me, and I do not wish every Lord to know our business.

Mr Young is busy with his affairs. I am entirely relieved from the management of them, for which I am not sorry. He comes to see me once or twice even days to get information — no, not another spring has property is attached by one of his creditors, but as it was obtained during his absence upon false representations, I think he will succeed in having it set aside, and then he will begin position to arrange satisfactorily with his creditors and perhaps be able to save portion of his property.

He has no recent debts of course his family, therefore I can give you no information regarding my "guardian angel". I hope she was saved, but as he spoke of taking charge of the management of his affairs in case she succeeds, I do not suppose there will be the slightest change in my quarters, though she said he now should do so, and that I should. But if I succeed in the auction business I shall miss the profit even though staying there.

I think I tell you that I had gone back to my old quarters at the Ever Home where we have been comfortable, much more so than there were since leaving them.

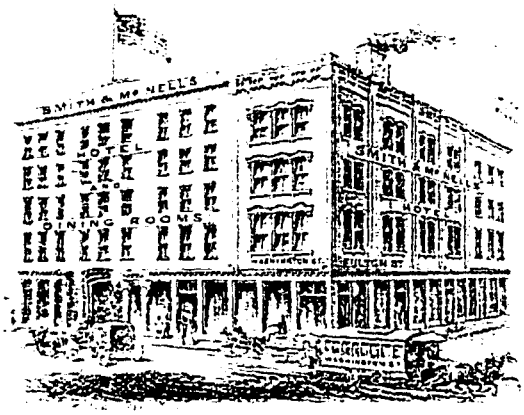
14

You have not spoken of Ballalle in any of your letters to me for some time. Does he still occupy a room in our house? What is he doing? Tired as he is I should suppose he would grow so accustomed to a place as San Diego must have become beyond to him.

I was then right in my surmise that you were sick and that that was the cause of your not writing home. I think you might have allowed the children to write instead of keeping me in the suspense that I was for so long a time, and should you at any future time be too indisposed, I beg of you to let them do so. If the children have not forgotten me, why do they not write to me sometimes. I desire that they should do so frequently. Besides the pleasure which it will give me to receive their letters, it would be of advantage to them in accustoming them to write.

I am very glad to hear that they are actually dispensing with the services of a doctor. I should judge that you are perfectly well from the free style of your writing which is unusually good. You really write very well, much better than I am able to do since commencing to use spectacles. A portion of this is written without spectacles, a portion with a borrowed pair as I forgot mine this morning. I am writing now with my own, but as I strongly need one and I am feeling rather tired I am not much in the humor for doing anything. You will need to say all I have to say with this bad ink I am using clogging up. Nevertheless,

If because I omitted to do so you stop to write to you for three weeks, you are sure to think I more would write to you more, what ought I to think when you were more than three that length of time without writing? Having left you there Maud? Well neither I was one to be so negligent as the friends mention



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San Diego October 15th, 1877.

I was wondering if you would think of your dear sister Rosport so far away on her birthday. I hope you did as you picture from the book in your letter concerning your visit on the 5th of October, the anniversary of our birthday. I was thirty years of age having been born the 5th day of October 1828. I wish you may feel older than I did and that it is not quite so easy for you to get around as formerly. The climate here is very good, perhaps better than it was a few years ago in San Diego. I think I have agree with me and I cannot say that I wish it were to change. I do not like the constant changes near the heat of the summer nor the cold of the winter. The climate of San Diego is far preferable for ordinary comfort and I sometimes wish I could live there instead in my place and I know I hope some day I may be permitted to do so and therein end my days.

I think if you go, as I hope you come on for the change of climate would be beneficial to you. I believe a change of climate is good when to go from the most valuable, so our most so excellent. I hope during May for your sake, and the sake of our dear children, who would be so badly benefited, that I shall succeed in my present undertakings and have the income to bring you all on here for awhile. Say here I then would fear through the winter should I start in September for which place we can all enjoy their return. We are doubtful you will wish to after being here some time. I know I then appreciate San Diego more than you could do from a mere visit. Should the journey be altogether it becomes livelier than it now is. I can imagine what a change

miserable life you all are leading in that Horrid Infected Town of Vera Cruz & Tobasco and how rejoiced you would be to see old Frank. I gave you the opportunity to leave them & asked Frank for you, and if you have then now you have only yourself to blame. The little interest we have there should induce them keep you. What pay are you receiving on the fine lots to work in case there should be no railroad? We write the least now & believe more. I should gladly have had you come then but as you chose to remain & now when you come you will be unless I demand, at any rate not the spring. That is the best time. You should come round to the Coast of Yucatan as it approaches and then be off to avoid the Mulber. But to return the fact just as Mulber approaches would induce you and the children to an exchange which you would all regret for a season uncomfortable to spend. I refer the Young to be able to do so for you if not at the to go first yet. Then we will wait patiently till then. Let young as best you can living by economy as possible so as to have all the funds in hand that you can raise. I would prefer your coming with Jan & Frank overland, as Mulber quicken & not so tedious to you as a sea voyage for the Isthmus. You have never been this way, and altho' by no, do the other step, and so enjoy the opinion which was proof more by them coming by the Isthmus.

Congress has assembled. Randall is chosen Speaker. He is against all subsidies. So there is not much chance for Scott at this session or extra session, and the project of Chas. Lenox much delay. Men hope he the wonted decision of the Hall is a chance though but slight at best. Confederate President would rather have been chosen but for the sake of the South in having prominent Western men along of the Thomas, air for the Texas Pacific Road. Upon this we may hang down our heads but should Congress decide at the opening of its session not and balls gambling distracted at the present time, all will be best & can be done and we must meanwhile take care for further development. and probably the many speculations which you speak of from Tom Lenox, have take place before this little reaches you, as many active taken in the projected we wish you before then by telegraph, but I hardly think you will get the answer. The pilot to leave so you are between to wait until Friday day.

I am glad you have had the cool spring breeze, and now that Frank is at home I hope the other things suggested in previous letters may be attended to, but see the the delirium of Frank if he can employ his time more profitably.

I have now confined my daring in the

economical management of the store of funds in your hands, and should, in your judicious dispensation of it, it be found exhausted before I am able to replenish it, I shall not blame you at all. But we will not anticipate any such contingency as this happening, as I hope to succeed and to be able to remit you some thing long before the possibility of such an event occurring. The Family is large and almost grown, and though big eaters you say they are we must not compute in so large as they retain their health and we find no occasion for the doctor's services.

Get a plentiful supply of wood for winter to keep comfortably warm and supply the children with shoes and Sarge with all the books he wants. I am glad to hear you speak so well of him and that he works so hard around the house. Now that he knows the King of hosts the Tribe's keep I hope he will not think of going there again or to any other similar to it. I do not wish my son to be a soldier, but to be a perfect gentleman in every sense of the word as far as it is possible with the evil influences surrounding him and if he will but listen to you I care not how poor he may be but that he will be as pure as the angels as they are always under your influence - never out of your sight. I candidly consider it possible for them to be otherwise than paragons of virtue and all that is right and proper. But they must be guided implicitly by you in everything. So long as children are good and willing to be under the control of their parents there is no fear for their safety and happiness.

I suppose he thinks I might write to him. May be I ought to do so but really I have not the heart yet but hope to have one of these days. He undoubtedly has things in writing and handy, worth while for me to make any more formal impression through the medium of words.—

According as Mr Cannavan, Mr Faccioli, the Italian &c, I have nothing to say, but simply that they must wait till I am able to pay them — and if ever I am in that position I shall certainly do so —

I must now close my own little wife, the darling of my heart ~~[illegible]~~ Heaven granting that, though far distant from each other, we may wending our way through life, the time approaches and we soon arrive when we shall blend our hearts in union, to continue the journey together.

So take care of yourself for my sake, and the happiness of many days to come, and believe that I shall ever love you, darling, guiding star of my life — I am ever thinking of you and our dear children, praying God to bless you and them and to restore you and them to me — from your devoted & fond loving husband

— J. McCahan —

must take into consideration the loss in order the three prisoners are in the aggregate. The quakers will be the chances of getting them as I do not expect to come to be in a position to do anything very, very expensive.

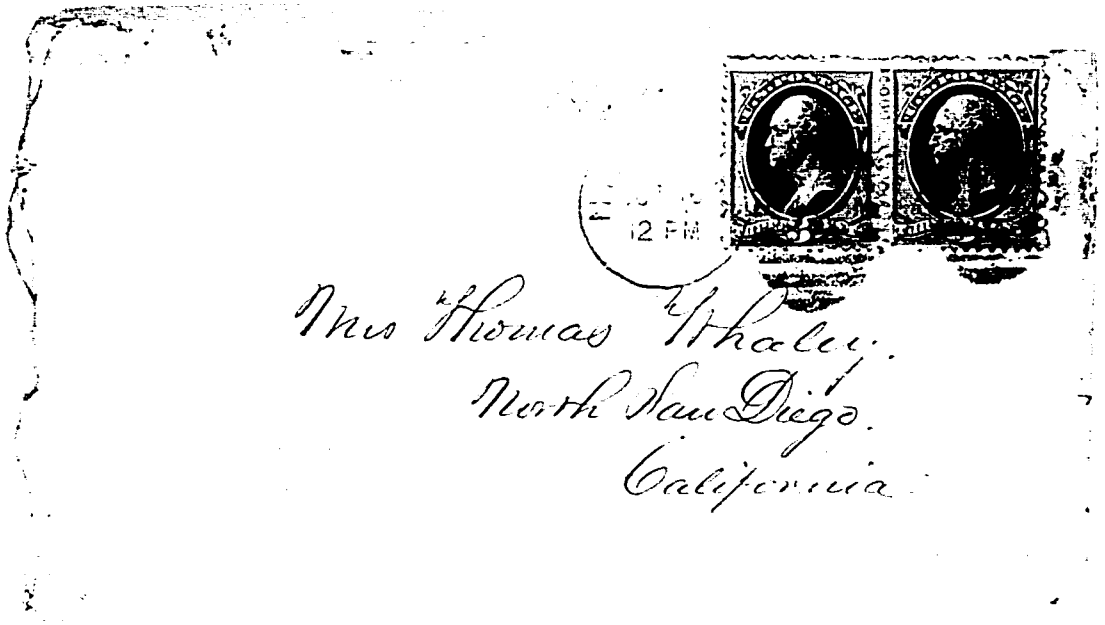
I write to you in regard to McCoy who I will was paid as soon as Shuts to whom I am indebted, but as his is borrowed money I shall make some extraordinary effort to pay him before Shuts. I wish the amount due from Seley to go to him, and if he will let me off without the payment of any interest or quarter a nominal sum for interest I will out the first money I can spare, make up the difference so that he will get back the original loan of $150. I am sorry to have kept him waiting so long, but if he knew how unfortunate I have been and how I have suffered the years I have been away from San Diego I am certain he would not have the least hard feeling against me or to cause you an moment's solicitude.

Tell our good friend Morse not to despair that if ever I am able to relieve him of the responsibility which I am under to him that I will certainly do so, but my star of fortune must be far in the ascendant and I shall have to make considerable money. Strange things sometimes happen and may be I shall be in luck one of these days. Thanks? Thank him for his kindness and friendly advice.

they will find their parents indulgent willing to grant them much reasonable requests but they must not be the judge of what is most for their good. If they are thwarted sometimes in what they consider to be rights, if they are considerate children they will yield to the superior judgement of their parents who have their welfare and happiness entirely at heart and cannot possibly err.

I hope before the holidays to have it in my power to send them each a handsome present or to authorize you to purchase it for them, but should I not be able to do so they must not complain or feel any disappointment. In anticipation of my being able to do this, they may each name three things they would most like to have, one expensive one of medium cost and one of insignificant value — one or all of which I will purchase or order you to purchase as circumstances shall determine. You will be the arbiter of the money value of ~~each~~ the three presents for each. You must not blend "frank and kind" in the case. Nick Tell and I hope will ever remain one of our dear children and therefore equally entitled to consideration with the others. Therefore let him make his three wishes. Subject to the same arbitration. I need hardly tell you dear mama, I am able to bestow any presents upon the children the coming holidays. It will afford me no inconsiderable pleasure to do so on your behalf. Therefore you will name three presents for your sake. You must act in this arrange-

economical management of the store of funds in your hands, and should, in your judicious disposition of it, it become exhausted before I am able to replenish it, I shall not blame you at all. But we will not anticipate any such contingency as this happening, as I hope to succeed and to be able to send you something long before the possibility of such an event occurring. Now the family is large and almost grown, and though big eaters you say they are, we must not compare in so long as they retain their health and we find no occasion for the doctor's services. Get a plentiful supply of wood for wanted to keep comfortably warm and supply the children with shoes and George with all the books he wants. I am glad to hear you speak so well of him and that he works so hard around the house. Now that he knows the King of hosts the Nibelets keep I hope he will never think of going there again or to any other similar to it. I do not wish my son to go astray, but to be a perfect gentleman in every sense of the word as far as it is possible with the evil influences surrounding him and if he will but listen to you I shall have no fear but that he will be an honest as the guests as they can always under your influence. Never set before your sight I cannot conceive of possible for them to be otherwise than paragons of virtue and all that is right and proper. But they must be guided implicitly by you in everything. So long as children are good and willing to be under the control of their parents there is no fear for their safety and happiness.


12 PM
Mrs Thomas Whaley.
North San Diego.
California.

So may be [illegible] until June the
for get [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] place and [illegible]
[illegible] completed as cheap as possible.

San Diego. Oct 14th
1877.

My dear Husband:

Your long letter of Sept 30th is at hand and I was very glad to receive so lengthy a letter from you. We are all again well. Lillie has had a very bad sore throat, but Dr Mitfield lancing it a couple of days, so there was no necessity for a D.S. Willie has the same now, but and she seems to be an unfortunate young, always, I can tell them all myself. Today is Willie's birthday, she is now fifteen years of age, and quite a big girl for her age, very stately and proud indeed.

independently, she says she wants fifty cents, that if "Pa" was home, he would give it to her, so I will give it to her.

We had the heaviest rain fall last night that I ever saw in San Diego, it rained like hell (towards morning) without cessation, and it came down, not in buckets full but barrels full, such heavy rain in so short a time has never been heard of here before, everything looks here clean and thoroughly washed through, I was sorry on account of the Cistern which is dug, all but three feet. George has dug it all so far, and done all so far, but I think it is too much for so young a boy, but he insists upon digging the balance, if I will have it and I do not want to buy any. The ground is so hard, that I think learning will be sufficient, we will have to buy some tin pipes, and a hand pump, the pump will cost about $10.00, the pipes I do not know yet the man, Mr Christiansen will give me the lowest figure, it must be done right away, so send me what you can conveniently spare in money, for the Cistern. Frank is now at home, he has been home now about two weeks, not having been able to make his papers, the "what-not" turned for want of patronage, he will try to get something to do in Mr. Lowe, so you see that I have them all on my hands again, considerable of a drain upon me, I

independently, she says she wants fifty cents, that, if "Pa" was home, he would give it to her, so I will give it to her.

We had the heaviest rain fall last night that I ever saw in San Diego, it rained like hell (towards morning) without cessation, and it came down, not in buckets full but barrels full, such heavy rain in so short a time has never been heard of here before, everything looks so clean and fresh, I was caught in a shower on account of the cistern which is dug, all but three feet. George has it dug it all so far, and done all so far, but I think it is too much for so young a boy, but he insists upon digging the balance, if I will have the rest of the dirt hauled away, which I will do. It is very hard digging, as the dirt is as hard as a rock, he has cut several pounds of flesh since working so hard, but he will be through soon, for three or four dollars I will have all the dirt hauled off in a wagon. I have concluded to finish the cistern, and want you to send me a balance money you can spare to pay for it, I will have it done just as cheap as possible, inside of a hundred dollars possible not more than fifty but at any rate I will see it finished, as I think we will have a wet winter, this rain water would not have done any good to use, as the roof has not been painted. I got my money out of the

something. think if you had two or three of them with you, they might get into some thing there, You know, no matter how economical a body may be, it takes six times as much to take care of six people than one. Moses says he does not see how I make my money cash as long as I do, he says it costs them from thirty to forty dollars a month to live, while I live inside of fifty a month but cannot do it some months same as I will. They all say here, that the reason I keep the Doctor away from my family, is that I give them good solid substantial food. I know it is so myself. I am delighted to hear that you are in with Mr Baily on the lunation [illegible]

Did you receive the video from me and have I copy from your photographer

San Diego
Oct 4th 1878.

My dear son Frank.

Am in receipt of some papers the "Shab-nolf" which I think is a very neat and well gotten up little sheet, a beginning ably made for you, and I hope you may succeed in your undertaking. Every one here who have seen it think very well of it, and some have proposed to subscribe to it, especially Pat O'Neill who seems to think it is very creditable. Mrs Moore writes very well, I will see if I can get her to write for you.

in exchange, as also myself if
anything original should help
you to strike me. I hope you
and your parents now live
and beyond all expectation
present him my respects.
I have written you twice to
lay since and have not
yet had one from you and
a couple of postal cards
lately. Do you not write me
often, you know that I
would like to have
from you often.

I have had a
couple of letters from home
lately, but as yet the
has not got only one
thing, but is always expecting
getting to do so, he must put a stop to that,
possibly get into the Auction not think she
intently with a Mr Bailey but I don't care, he is
"Queen babe" "no say". We
are all well now, and thing
go on pretty much the same
Mrs Dale leaves a month
past) is Mrs Hamilton, I had
up with her as I promised,
and have seen her but
once since, mrs Ob I have
to see her often. She has
such a low Irish accent
sticking her nose, and too
trying to make matches
for the girls amongst that
class of people, I told her
I would attend to that herself
myself, she and Mr Bailey
to get that young
man by the name of Egan
(the King's furniture store) for
violet, Violet is but a
child yet I told her, and
I put a stop to that,
not think she cared
but I don't care, we are
good friends, when we
are all well now, and thing
much, but that is

she writes to you or not.
Katie ~~[illegible]~~ and her
mother called on Mrs Rankin
the other evening, the. She thinks
Kate is stuck's after "Tom
Dale" I think so. How
do you and she get along?
I hope you will get your
eyes open, and see how all
out the is, you are worth
of a lot of girl than she
is, and there are plenty
of them anywhere., and
time enough yet for you,
you are young yet, and
must see your way
clear in looking before
thinking of marrying. time
enough yet, time enough.
I hope your health is
good and that being
now disabled you will
feel more contented,
How are all the folks?

Lucy's family, Lily's family, and Annie?! I hope all well, give them all my love, and tell them when they feel like visiting me to come along. I would like to see Annie again. Ask her if she remembers our "theatrical" Bill, Lily & Joyce visit the house again and now behave very well, and all quiet, Lizzie Smith was turned out of Parrott's house by the girls. Good. Will Lily you know when I have good news from your father, until then, you write and tell me know how you people. So with much love from us all sisters and brothers, I am your loving mother

Write soon in future

Emma E. Whaley

you owe us a visit when you can - eh!

1877

Francis H. Whaley Esq.
San Bernardino
California

San Diego
Oct. 4th 1877.

[illegible]

My dear [illegible]

Yours of Sept 21st came safely to hand, inclosing card of auction house, and notice of Mrs Gray's departure was very glad to hear from you once again. You complain of my not writing often, well I was sick awhile, and then you were a long time positively refused, and before I received a letter from you, before Corrinne left for Europe, I think it was three weeks, I fancy you did not write a line, and we all came to the conclusion that you would

never write more. To-morrow
will be your birth-day. I pro-
pose mailing this letter, or
that day I shall show you that
we all think of your little
and I greatly admire it.
I do not know whether you
are 53 or 53. years of age, but
I give you the benefit of
the year mode or ten and
write it 54, for we are all well
at present, and hope you
are also. Our health very
to be better in fact than
ever and my health better
in Lincoln's than in
this God forsaken place.
It is worse than ever here
so many people going off
and a few willing to work
till after wages, to have
the result of the R. Road
question, then if not
favorable, a general sale,
Hostilities will take place,
and among other, some
humble servant, I am willing
to work here till Spring, but
after that, I do not intend
to follow, down our lives in
this hole any longer. We can
let all get something to do
in Los Angeles or San Diego
city, but never here. Jim
is gone in, temporarily all
dead, and nothing under
heaven that you can
turn things handy to do.
This is the true state of
affairs at present, till our
R. Road is decided.

Write my money
out of the Bank last week,
ago, $413½, but I think it
was perfectly safe there, and
Morse told me that they
had all bound themselves
not to let any one know

outside of the house, the
deposits made. Then had
the roof painted, and George
and Rufus are at work
digging the cistern, it will
cost one hundred dol-
lars for the cistern if we
continue to work at it,
The same man who built
Morrill, Leahy's and other
land that is lately sold will
build, we have been living off
the hundred you left for
the cistern, and I paid
for the coals, and had the
roof painted, and paid
a man something to help
in digging to work at the
cistern, so that a big
hole has been taken in
that money if I continue
to build the cistern that
I suppose have to take it
out of my pocket

[illegible] you [illegible] the [illegible] off the
[illegible] I am just [illegible] and economi-
cal [illegible] be, but,
such a large family of
grown up [illegible], all quite
health and in [illegible],
I tell you that, you could
not manage better than
I do, only the money will
dwindle down, and some
time, I get so worried for
fear all the money will
go before we raise some
thing else in view, I will
[illegible] do the best I can,
and keep then things out,
as far as possible, and then
if the money all goes,
I cannot be to blame.
I must cut wood for lum-
ber now, about three loads
twelve or fifteen dollars,
and the children will
[illegible]

winter, I bought a pair of boots, two or three days ago for four dollars, he takes such a big boot now, he deserves what he gets, as he is going round around that route. The behaving here well now, and stays at home more in the evenings, and comes home early when he does go out. He says he did not know that those places were bad places where he played, then found him and I think that was all he thought of. Then has broken her engagement with Mr Sally for an indefinite length of time, he thinks of going away soon, do you see. I have all the children under control, you need not fear of any of them

you written lately & I generally write you about them to relieve my mind some for the time being, they must listen to me, I may be a little indulgent of times, but then really we stay from just as to almost anything.

Now do you advise me to go on with the cistern, or rather let me know positively of our R. Road, for if no R. Road we cannot live here on nothing, and then they will be so much more sunk in the ground for nothing if we leave here. Let me know if I shall wait till Spring before finish my up the cistern, it will cost at least $120 to finish it. I think

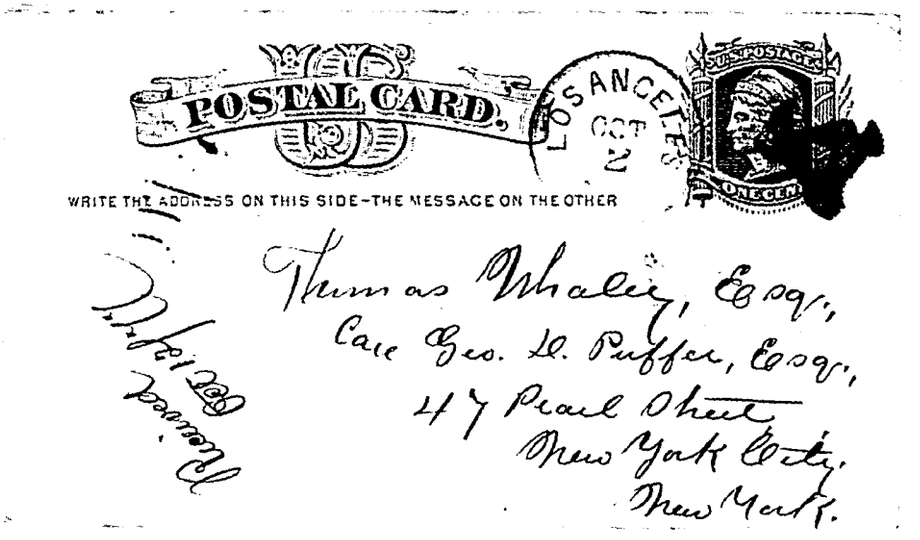
work till spring, and see if our affairs in the B. Road will prosper, if not we do not stay here, and then we need no cistern, but say you clear perspects.

I hope you will do all you can to get rid of something, take the situation Burning offered even at a low salary, rather than come here now, and if you succeed and want us with you, why we can go by steam, which is much cheaper, but takes a little longer. I would if I were you take almost any position rather than come here and lead this awful kind of a life till spring. Then we will all know what to do.

others have a lovely left good
time, come. I hope Corinne
will be pleased with her Opera
and then that will be
another chance for you,
Maude and I talked it
over, and concluded that
you chance for business
are a thousand better
in New York, than they
possibly could be here
in the present state of
things. As much as I want
to see you and have you
with me, I will forego all
that for awhile, so that
you may only feel as
too happy as ever one
does here now. It is no
use talking this place
is entirely gone in, and
nothing but the decision
of this Congress keeps the
few people here, and

waiting for that. So be
dear Josephy and see what
you can get in to, till
Spring, and then perhaps
we may all come together
again, if not better off,
not worse off to be sure.
All goes on about the same
home here, all well and
growing nicely, no need of
an Doctor around thank
fortune. Do not be at all
worried dear Josephy about
the children, I have them
nicely full control and
they are doing very well
now and are really good
children, it was only
George's great wish to
make money out of his
violin, he will work do
so as more. So by all
you can be get into
something

military life, I go on this journey
and I don't know if I will ever
be able to come home again.
You are better off here
[illegible] this world,
than I would be there
with the chances of getting
into something terrible.
You should feel proud
to belong to such a noble
[illegible] and I trust
we may yet live to be
separated and have happy
days together. Meanwhile
you must be the best
[illegible] for our children
who are much in need of
[illegible]. They are love you
the same as we do. Kiss
them for me. Tell them
[illegible] love
you but [illegible] in this [illegible]
[illegible] I cannot have to
[illegible] Rebecca, [illegible]
[illegible] Remember
[illegible]


POSTAL CARD.
LOS ANGELES
OCT
2
SUN POSTAGE
ONE CENT
WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER
Thomas Whaley, Esq.,
Care Geo. H. Puffer, Esq.,
47 Pearl Street
New York City,
New York.
Received
Oct 18th

Los Angeles, Oct. 1, 1877.

Father: Will return home on the steamer of the 3rd. There will be a large railroad meeting here to-night in the interest of the Texas and Pacific. San Diego sends 61 delegates and San Bernardino 80. The people are very enthusiastic. The L. A. people are down on the Central Pacific and want a competing road. All well. Frank.

Nov.

1877

Nov 1879
Family letters from the
Children - George, Violet
Anna, etc.

San Diego 12th [illegible] 1877

Dear Mother

[illegible] as you [illegible] [illegible] ago [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] received [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] good [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] me.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you [illegible] [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] New York [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Fully

Sunday Lois and Mary came and stayed a few
more in and spended an hour with her when she
left home Monday morn. get settled after warmed
up and at 1 o'clock at home we had to come
Thursday evening the more here, 28 Children Dora
so pinky and pretty as ever. We have been enjoying
which made us feel at home ourselves well.
The Girls looked very pretty. Children is
after the morning we went to church as usual nothing
a large class of children going up. Lots of people have
left town. Nobody in Monte Carlo. Mary
this morning from Monte Carlo is moving to morrow.
Alice and Mary all in a way. Perhaps we will be
13 in for this place the entrance in front
restaurants from Monte Carlo Aber Rose to keep us com
we had had a gay time yesterday.
There dances in the evening. Poor Nish worse some
in no wonder over night - three wishes for first 20
Gifts in all, a very pretty so Turner's piano record
Place 10 miles from town I would like thirteen yards
a pleasant - thought long of black Brocade with
Nice she wants me 25 to pay and a half of black

not in vain to this Journal
since. The Ellerson and
Johnson will send love and
many kisses.

It is getting
late and cold so I think I
be obliged to ~~start~~ stop.
Remember me kindly
to all inquiring friends and
give little Clare and
many kisses.

Remember me to
young gentlemen
Annie A. Athey

Dear Mrs. Ellen and Allen
we get Clarence Spurgeon
nicely and we are
happy children

[illegible] it will take
a little money say a [illegible]
dollars if you cannot send
them [illegible] Virginia please
[illegible] I hope
I have not asked for so
much & hope nothing
else. [illegible] I [illegible]
not [illegible] making
present but in the fam-
ily.

We would all like ver[illegible]
much to see you and
have not [illegible] you
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] would like
to be with you. I hope you
succeed in business and

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] the cart or [illegible] and [illegible] the

[illegible] off [illegible] it would [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] most

[illegible] it needs. But [illegible] I

cannot be all [illegible] work [illegible]

I would like to hire you to work by

the day [illegible] alright [illegible] to

[illegible] you [illegible] and to give me

a day's work [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] lasted 4 days

only [illegible] I got my [illegible]

[illegible] get [illegible] day of work I

gave another [illegible] it do [illegible]

[illegible] would be [illegible]

[illegible] much the [illegible] amount

to allow [illegible] with [illegible] and

[illegible] quite be just [illegible] Beard

[illegible] more [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] to stop [illegible]

from [illegible] [illegible]

San Diego. Nov 11. 18[illegible]

Dear Father

As to day is sunday and as nothing is so quiet as ever. I thought as I had not written to you for some time I thought it was about time to do so. You must think I suppose that I am to lazy to write or that I do not care or think much about you. If you should think that I care not me. I could not blame you for thinking so. If a person ~~can~~ is not to lazy to write they always can do so, no matter how small a town is there is always some thing that a person can find to write about. For the weather is quite warm but still

it is not so warm that it will
make people feel uncomfortable.
I [illegible] this morning Battaile and Lil-
lie have gone to take a walk up
on the hill as I [illegible] as Mr. Hay-
[illegible] they have fine times up
there. they gow up there every
Sunday to take a walk and I
can tell you that they have gay
times up there. they have pop-
[illegible] Mr Battaile takes his gun
with him every time and they
go up there and shoot about
a dozen or quails for the feast. the
way they cook the quail is this
while Mr Battaile is out shoo-
ting. Mother and Lillie gathe brush
so as to have lots of it while he is
out shooting the first thing they
do after they get the quail is this
is to clean them and then after that
start the fire and put the quails

on to roast. I tell you the quails taste
mighty fine because last Sunday
I went up there with them and
I had a gay time we had with us
all sorts of things to eat such as
pies apples peaches grapes bread and
butter beer and quails for our feast
I tell you it was fine. the time they
row on their feasts is in the morn-
ing as it is much cooler than
it is in the evening than in the
middle of the day. the reason why
Mother goes up there is this the
horses come up every Sunday to
get their dinner. I will inform
you of something Miss Christi-
na Estavella will be married
to William Coats on the nine-
teenth of this month the wedding
will not be in town it will be at
Mr Montpranch. they are a goo-
ing to have a fine time at Montpranch

I think I shall play for the wedding as I have heard the boys I mean Mr Coats and Salvador talking about having me to play for the wedding I shall not play for less than $20 or 9 at the least I am improving wonderful in my music lately I hope some day to be pronounced by the public as a number 1 player. Music is the thing that I love most if I where in a place where I could hear music I think that I should make the best musician and I love taking such a liking for music that some times my thoughts are nothing else but music I suppose music will be the death of me yet. The trade that I have picked out or chosen is the trade of making musical instruments I know that you will be very glat to hear that I have taken such a nice trade to learn in the future. I shall be very

glad when you get well started in the auction house with Mr Billy. I have made up my mind that when you are well started in the business and when you send for me to come to New York and when I arrive there and are with you I shall do every thing that I can for you. I am very strong I weigh 126 lbs I think that is a very good weight for a boy like my self I will save you many a $ar and earn many a $ar for you. The little education that I have may not amount to a great deal but there is one thing that I am good at and that is mental arithmetic. I can not explain this I do not like schooling at all but I do like to sit down and read books and go it at mental arithmetic. I am not lazy I am willing

to learn as much as I can and be-
have my self as a boy ought to behave.
I dont know why it is I am more dif-
ferent than the others of the family
I am plain in every thing I do not
put on airs but behave my self nat=
urally. I behave my self out side of
the house as well as in side of the
house I hate airs and. and I dont
intend to wear them my self. they
all think that I am slow it is=
that I am slow but not so slow
that I can not get around. I will tell
you Father that it is better to be
slow than fast because fast peo=
get them selves in to troubles once in
a while these people that are slow
in their waws get along a great
deal better than those that are fast
in their ways. I will tell you why the
slow one get along a great deal better
than the fast ones is this because

every thing that a slow person does is
looked at and every thing that a
fast persen does is not. is that not so
I think I have said about enough
about slow and quick people so I
might just as well write what I have to
say in my letter and be done with it, so
I shall proceed and tell you about
the cistern of which I know you will be
very glad to hear about. The cistern
in the first place was commence
d by my self and finished by my
self Frank and William Connell
I will tell you what I did alone I
dug seven feet of the cistern entire
ly alone and when I found that
it was getting a little to deep to
throw the dirt with a shovel I put
a windlas overe the cistern and
then Frank saw William and no=
ted him if he would not like to
come and help George to get 8

feet of dirt out of the [illegible] William said of course I will help George and then Frank told him that he was to have the dirt up in the bucket while I was in the cistern digging and filling the bucket, as the bucket came up full of dirt the dirt was emptyed in the [illegible] barrow and Frank hauling or wheeled it a way Us room is not very plenty on this half a sheet of paper I think it would be impossible for me to tell you any more so of course my letter will have to come to a close. In a couple of days I will write to you a letter the reading in it will be all about the cistern. So with much love to you and all my relations

From your Affectionate Son

George Hay Kinggold Whaley

Please tell my old dear Uncle [illegible] that I should like [illegible] see her before the civil. Please read this letter to her for me sake brother

San Diego.
Dec 4th 1877.

[illegible]

[illegible] mention them in
[illegible] letter [illegible]
like to hear [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
last time [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] to you when
[illegible] a case of mine
[illegible] my life, but although
it not [illegible]
[illegible] you, I am happy [illegible]
[illegible] take it in that light.

You must [illegible]
think [illegible] Please do
[illegible]
[illegible]
Regards [illegible] and [illegible]
but [illegible]
the [illegible]

There is
not [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] on the other [illegible]
[illegible]
appearance.

I suppose you
notice my head hand [illegible]
at school this [illegible] does not

[illegible] to take [illegible]
the writing [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] school [illegible]
[illegible] school [illegible]

[illegible]
made [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]
the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]

Enough
[illegible] letter to Grandma [illegible]
all to choose [illegible]
are no fairy princes [illegible]

[illegible] wishes
[illegible] we do not desire to have
any [illegible] to write to
[illegible]
[illegible] the next [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
a present [illegible] dress [illegible]
[illegible] nice and [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Mamma
[illegible] would like to ask you
[illegible] one wish [illegible] make up
with [illegible] and she will [illegible]
it one of our wish. It will take
eight yard for [illegible] 4 for [illegible] and
four me. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
That is one of our wishes, the second
[illegible]
that is instead [illegible]
what you pay for it [illegible]

Old San Diego,
Nov. 1, 1877.

Dear Father:

Your long letter of date was duly received and welcome. It is principally devoted to business affairs, and as well as I know how to manage, in consultation with Morse, have done as well as I possibly can under the circumstances, which look somewhat skittish. Speaking to Captain Grant about the Hodson matter, he says Mr. Gatewood did appear for you unauthorized, but Jeff made application to withdraw appearance and the Court would not grant it. Morse and myself spoke to Jeff about it and he says he thinks it no such thing for his petition of withdrawal now accompanies the judg-

ments. Morse engaged Jeff for the sum of twenty-five dollars to try and set aside the judgment, as Jeff thinks it can be done on the grounds that no process or notice has ever been issued against you. If it is so shown that the Court refused to allow his withdrawal, then the judgment holds against him, and Jeff liable for damages. The law says a lawyer has a right to appear for a person authorized or unauthorized as he is an officer of the Court. Whenever if you tell a lawyer not to appear for you in a case and he does appear, it holds good and any other lawyer may do the same. So it is in this case, and should we fail, we must resort to some other measure, but I think our chances good and if so it will be another victory gained over the lawyers, for so far as regards law, I have been very successful. If we beat this time nothing else remains to keep the property

from us. I must say that the law in this case is not according to justice, it is simply getting up for lawyers, and as long as we allow lawyers to go to the Legislature we must submit to such outrages. I am opposed to them just for this one reason. I voted in San Bernardino for Mr. Geo. Lord, an able and intellectual farmer of sixty, instead of Byron Waters a young lawyer of 35 or 40. Byron was elected because he was a Democrat. Lord was voted against lawyers in the Legislature and Waters was in favor of them. Had I been home I should have voted for Mr. Fred Pauly for the assembly instead of Wallace Leach, a lawyer, Pauly was elected. The people are beginning to see that laws should be made for the "people" and not for lawyers. My principle is to vote for the best man regardless of party politics in local elections; but in State and ~~County~~ Presidential elec-

lines & then vote the straight Republican ticket, for at heart I am a good republican.

Enclosed you will find the tax list which I made out from the books in the Court House. You desired me to attend to it in a previous letter. You spoke about the lots in New Town, the brick yard and the Crosthwaite property. These are all in Moses hands and no doubt he will pay the taxes on them, although you spoke of them, I gave you the figures. By mistake, part of 305 belonging to Mammie was sended to Moses, still he has no claim on it. It is in the deed, I suppose he will pay for it also; I have said nothing to him about it and I think I had better not. The property then remaining for you to pay taxes on is lots 2 and 3 in block 406; lot 1 in 480, the homestead

Nov. 1877

A. A. H. [illegible] father H.W.H.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] your
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

So I will close by [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

I am I know you
will not mind but I do
not know for how you
will think that I only
write to do that —

Dec
1877

Dec 1877

Letters from the children
George, Annie etc -
Thomas writes to Anna

The boys in Old Town are going to
have a Ball on the 8th Decand
I am going to play fife

San Leon, Dec 4th 1891

Dear sister.

I have got a letter
[illegible] I would write to you
if you have received it. as it has
all the pictures and the ci-
ture in it. I know that you will
be very glad all about the return
and I get from my dear sister
when I write to you as my lady
dear. I always try to be [illegible].
But I will tell you what that
I am not a [illegible] surprise
to all others you will understand
and what I mean [illegible]
in the next to the last sentence
that I have written. Sister I
love your dear and I love you. I will
never forget you. I will always have
respect for you and the [illegible]

the family. Father I am growing
up large and bright not think
of having you I am better to depend
upon with I am 2 years of age
I am now 17 years of age and
ought to earn my own living in-
stead taking your money or anything
else from your pocket without giv-
ing you something in return for it.
I think any boy of 17 years of age
like my self who is strong enou
gh to go out and earn his living
and who stays at home
and thinks of nothing else but
eat and sleep ought to be a sha-
med of him self. do you not think so
Father, I am getting tired of Jan
Diego and its monotonous life
and the idear of living here
without doing a thing. I will
be over joyed when you get
well started with Mr Baily
in the Election Hotel and
so will you Father as you
have not put a cent in the
establishment it would be
very hard for Mr B. to put you
out of a cent. Father this is
a natural fact I have been
friends with boys with out
ever troubling them and just
as when I had treated them to some
thing they did not like me as
much. this is the nature of man
none and you are liked. Give
and slip giving you are
hated. With some people this
is a fact as this not so. You
wrote to Mother the other day
in a letter that you would
like very much to make us
or give us each three presents
a piece. Mother and the
Girls spoke as follows as

Father Santa Claus will give us
each three presents tell what
we want do says Mother
lets all unite together and
get a Piano they all said
alright. Well Father as for my
self I would like very much
to chip in with the rest and
get the Piano. But Father
Tas I never intend to learn
the Piano I would great
rather have a 60 or 70 doll=
ar Violin for my present
Father if you ever by anothe
Violin for me get somebody
or some Violinist to gow
with you to choose it as
they are the men that
know about those things.
Please accept the best wishe
and love. From your sincere
Son Jes. Hay. Kingsold Ky

[illegible] 5/17

Dear [illegible].

[illegible] your [illegible]
[illegible] three days ago and [illegible]
[illegible] that
you [illegible]
pleasure. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
that you are [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] one. [illegible]
am [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] something [illegible] to you
[illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible]
tend to give us all. [illegible]
dont send any [illegible]
present. [illegible]

may in the Spring it would
[illegible] and in and in any
[illegible] since to end, would
[illegible] dead and no [illegible]
[illegible] be [illegible] the reason of
this is the reason in the Spring
[illegible] that we will send for
you [illegible] that if you
have money all right I may if
you are not enough then
Father if you [illegible] will
[illegible] and
a [illegible] because when [illegible]
in the [illegible] from [illegible]
[illegible] myself. of course Father by
this time will certainly be well
employed in the Auction Store
and there of course will be all
kinds and classes of [illegible] and
of course I can make no choice
of them. Father I will not
ask a single present from
you not, you are making plenty
of money. I think [illegible] that if any
body is going to buy a violin they
ought to buy a good one as now is all.
The reason why I say that I will
not accept a single present from
you until you have some money is
this, because I know very well
that when you have money and
I ask you for money to buy a
violin that you will give
it to me to buy the thing that I
actually wish or is not thinse
Father. I have told mother on
and over. Father that if you
dont send for me in the Spring
that I will have the home
for good. Father I am in your
most because Father the sooner
I learn a trade the
better it will be for me will it
not. I have been for two days

for 10 years and do not [illegible]
or do anything [illegible] girls
[illegible] letter for my sake that
[illegible] would send for me as soon
[illegible] can for I am afraid
[illegible] the mo=
[illegible] of [illegible] Father
[illegible] aged seven
[illegible] that [illegible] little journey
[illegible] their
[illegible] dollars [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible]
for me to be [illegible] mother
and sisters [illegible] what would
they [illegible] me if should
[illegible] that [illegible] that I expe
[illegible] back [illegible] mother and
Sister and [illegible] would [illegible]
[illegible] the last [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

Overlook Ridge
Dec. 1st 1911

Dear Carrie,

I suppose you think I have forgotten you, but I have not, I have been away all the Sixth, only returned some two weeks ago. I had a delightful time, went to call the Masters in Brooklyn and N.Y. at least to all the girls I have ever, enjoyed many blessed divine and had a good time generally. The weather has been perfectly

superb. We have not had any snow yet, hope we will by Christmas, Do you remember last Christmas, and your joining to the Church?
I expect to go to N. Y. again soon for keeps before the Holidays. I suppose you will all be on, in the spring, won't you be glad to get in N. Y. again I detest country life for my part, if I could, I would never see it again, how I wish we would move back to Brooklyn, by the way, I have had another offer of marriage, but declined the honor, I wonder if I ever will really love any one, He is a very nice gentlemanly, French descent, and I guess pretty fast, but that would not prevent me from having him, if I tired him, however, it will all come right some time yours I will settle down to be an old maid, Now is Christina? So none of my importance to write about, all the folks well, things very much the same as when you left. Ellen are my pearls, I am sorry your career as editor was of such short duration, the Californians must fail to appreciate genius if we the paper you sent.

Kind regards to all.

Your loving friend

New York Dec 9th 1899.

My Dear Son Frank.

I received your letter of the 14th written from home and another from Conti's Ranch of the 24th or 25th. I have not answered for the reasons given in my letter to your mother of this date. Your plan of the cistern conveyed to me a perfect idea of what it must be, more than any description could have done. I am perfectly satisfied with it and think that all who had anything to do towards its construction and position merit our thanks. When it will rain that the cistern may be full of water and then it will prove a great convenience to the family. I do not see that you have any outlet for the overflow of the water in case during a rain the cistern becomes full. I think some provision of this kind should be had, as without in case of becoming too full. The cis-

been to liable to damage. I wish you to enquire about this. If the outlet is absolutely necessary. I read with pleasure the extract from the papers the reference to your election as Justice of the Peace at San Diego. This is no great elevation though it may prove a stepping stone to something higher, but do not be deluded by any mistaken hopes of this kind we allow them to detract your thoughts from things of more importance. You will find there is more money to be made, and more honor to be reaped in your business as a Painter than in being a Justice of the Peace. Still so long as you have nothing in particular to do a little administration of law on your part will help fill up the cupboard.

Now as regards taxes:-

In Mrs E. Whaleys name State, County & City	$18.20
" J. H. Whaleys " " " "	6.49
" E. W. Morse's name. Lot D. Block 456 N½ " C. 763.	10.27
Costhwaite Block 487 20 acres pueblo lot 1103.	$34.96
You footed up the total	$33.72

As you have not particularized the lots in your mothers name, I am at a loss concerning the homestead property. but suppose you have done so. though the sum total of mamas taxes $18.20 appears very low — You will examine this also. the property in your name Costhwaite block 20 acres in 1103 to see that they are properly assessed for State County & City. Also examine to see that all lots conveyed to Morse by you are also the 1½ lots in New Town are properly and nearly assessed to him — The Playa (within government Reserve) Lots and Side land Survey should also be assessed whether taxes are paid or not — as I do not as the original owner relinquish any claim to them. Compare the copy I wish you to ~~take~~ my list of property handed the assessor in 18⁷³ or 18⁷⁴ and ~~prepared~~ by and in my handwriting with the list of property assessed to mama, to you, to Morse, and to

Coathwaite (Block 48) and see if any thing is omitted. with the exception of the 6 acre plot sold Seely, a portion of 5 acre lot taken by U. S. for turning the river, and you might omit from assessments to the Middletown lots deduct which I suppose you no longer own and by leaving the Maley & Coathwaite.

By making this comparison carefully and omitting the pieces of land I have mentioned I think you will have included for assessment all the property.

You will please let me know the amount of taxes which Morse will have to pay on property deeded to him, and if I can I will refund him the money. though as he has an absolute deed and I may never collect. I don't know that I should pay these taxes.

I think it a nice piece of business for Galloway to appear for me unauthorized, in the suit and then to withdraw. allowing the Court to make a judgment against me. I believe it a trick. Concerted on his part to have judgment

entered against me that my property may be held liable - and I have no fear in the employment of him by Mr Ross at an expense of $20. to get the judgment set aside, but believe he will clinch what he has done to my injurious. He has been anything but a friend of mine for years past, and if the law allows him as an officer of the court to appear for me unauthorized, he has availed himself of the privilege purposely to my detriment to do me injury and rather than more should pay him any sum he ought to be punished. Curious law that, that subjects every one and their property to the caprice, ill will and spite of designing lawyers. I don't believe in it - and shall seek my redress in case I am made to suffer. I have been robbed enough by Cockburn without suffering further from his counsel.

Yours Obedienty

Monday Nov 10th 1845. This morning I received letters from Mama of the 19th nov. from Maunie of the 28th nov. from Marie nov 28th and George nov 20th. These letters have been laying at Pugsley's for some time, because I have been too busy to find time to go enquire for them. I have been worked, and worked myself nearly to death, in the hope to make something, but I am fearful the effects of it in mind and body, have determined to do so no more. I was yesterday at the Old Post Office yesterday and left early this evening, past eight however that I shall write home to you, Mama and the rest of the family all of whom I have so long neglected. It is impossible for me to relieve the anxiety that you and Marie are in regarding the letter to the prefecto. If you are not able to have the judgment set aside upon the ground that Gatewood had no right to represent me in the matter it must go as it is quite impossible for me to do any thing. I have not got the money. But I think you must succeed in having the judgment set aside. I have not time to write more at present and thank for my letters.

Mr Young informs me that at his request the sisters held a consultation of surgeons touching the amputation of his daughter's limb, and after deliberation were of the opinion that no good could result from amputation the child being left being injured. So that though the limb was removed below or above the knee she would with an artificial limb of the proper length be made to walk without crutches, and be and more helpless than she needs. So no amputation will take place, and poor Cora must remain as she is and make the most of life she can. I hardly think she will marry unless to a rich man who can afford her carriages and waiting maids to attend upon her. Do you care, Frank an Alan indeed unless you make a fortune. But Cora has a sister, Jessie by name, a sprightly, merry, bright eyed girl, with whom more happiness may be found, be the man who gets her rich or poor

7.

My Young has made no mention of settlement with me since his return home, thinking I unless he has no money. but I shall make a proposition to take some of the Spring hunt property in payment and have them secured either to mama or the children in some way. I am not yet making a fortune, and do not know for certain that I am in the way of doing so. I think experiment with W.O.B. Co for a while longer. probably till Spring.

I thought to have been able to send money for taxes &c. before this. but I have written to mama the reason why. I hope in the course of a few days to be able to do so in any event in time by telegraph, so you will know what to do, if so send to pay the necessary taxes, and the balance to mama as I shall direct.

With love my dear son your affectionate father. W. P. Thacker.

New York. Dec 14th 1877.

Dear Mama,

Darling Wife,

I write last evening to our children a letter of Christmas discourse, promising to send them to-day a telegraphic money order, which I have done to-day to the amount of one hundred dollars which probably you are now in receipt of, giving you and them happiness with the season and that the holidays will not pass without the anticipation of some pleasure. Had it been in my power to have sent more I should have done so. It was just three o'clock when I sent the money by the Western Union Telegraph Company. Please inform me the time when you received the same.

It is now nearly eleven o'clock having got through the labors of the day and eaten my supper, and though weary. I must pen you a few lines though I had not intended to do so for a week to come, unless to wish by ~~[illegible]~~ New Year. I have nothing in particular to

write about. I hope you are feeling better and that when this reaches you as I will probably Christmas day, that you will be in good health & be able to enjoy yourself with the children the pleasure which I hope will be theirs, and continue with the returning years.

I passed ~~Christmas~~ Thanksgiving day most miserably, it being a most miserable day. I got up rather late and on going to the Restaurant for breakfast, finding that dinner was ready to serve. I secured my turkey not expecting to go any where. Mr. Clark had invited me to go to his house, but that was impossible for me to do as I could not have returned the following day in time for business. I took a stroll up town as far as Linas and visited them about three o'clock just as they were about dealing Thanksgiving at a most sumptuous table, but I did not feel like partaking of the many dainties before me which were most tempting, having already partaken of my turkey. I was fearful he would know, and the consequence was I was made to feel very uncomfortable and obliged to return very early. We have had very mild yet and very little cold weather, hardly sufficient enough to freeze, but I suppose we shall be cold enough to make removals and fires comfortable. I sent your catalog.

Do not mind the scraps of paper. I have no others at hand just now besides I am very tired and need rest. Therefore please excuse this scrawl for a letter, written with a shocking bad pen. I will try to send you a little money from time to time out of what I can save from my meagre salary. You will be very careful of it I know, and if it should be more than you actually require save some of it for a future day. I think Frank should go at something to cure of his idling away his time at home. He must try to make some money to take care of himself and to provide for your wants too if necessary; though I hope there will never be any occasion for him to do so. Frank must give up some of his pleasures and settle down to the serious business of life and when he has made money he can enjoy himself in a rational way. He had better be at

Very Affy Yours

work making one so little than spending his time unprofitably at home which will get him into habits of idleness which at his age, once acquired are extremely difficult to be overcome. I hope to be differently placed in the spring, not that I shall expect to have much more money than now, but have the assurance of something at least permanent, which will determine me what is best to be done further towards the future welfare of our children, about whom I am most anxious. I hope then to be able to determine whether your happiness and theirs will according to my circumstances be best secured by remaining in San Diego or coming on here. We must again be united either there or here. I would for their welfare call that they should be here where they might have advantages which they can never have in San Diego. We are in the hands of God, therefore let us trust in Providence for direction as to what is best. I must

1

OLD POST-OFFICE BUILDING,

NASSAU, CEDAR AND LIBERTY STREETS.

NEW YORK CITY, December 2, 1879

My Dear Children.

Frank, Annie, George, Vicie & Willie,

I have received your several letters, which give me the assurance, though far and long from home, I was not quite forgotten by you. I hope to hear from you oftener than heretofore though I may not have time to answer your communications promptly. Do not think I am unmindful of your welfare, on this account but be assured that you are constantly my thoughts and my efforts are solely directed towards your future advancement. Circumstances prevent me from doing all that I would like to do for you, but what I can I shall do with the greatest delight from heart. Perhaps fortune will smile upon me sufficiently soon and I shall have it in my power to do all that I would wish. If I am not able to grant what you desire I hope that it is from lack of

abilities and wisdom and divine the
depth of your comfort than
man claims to your happiness and
advancement. We can just guess
at, have little to live or care for, be-
cept the gratification of your children
and hope of consolation which I think
I shall receive from them in my declin-
ing years. I have been deprived of
the comfort of home and the pleasure
of your society for seven years, but
hope the time is not far distant when
surrounded by you I shall realize
the happiness which your letter inten-
sified me with. Still your hand to ac-
complish this and hope that my efforts
to expedite the time will be crowned with
success. I have only just cleared from
the labor of the day, and as it is now
nearly ten o'clock and work to
write you a few lines to make tomorrow
that they may reach you before Christ-
mas, do not expect any lengthy
communication from me. You may
wish that I had written to you sooner
but such is impossible for the lack
of time I have done so exclusively.
I write to clear away a few days ago
promising to send some money for
each of you, by telling you how the

OLD POST-OFFICE BUILDING,

NASSAU, CEDAR AND LIBERTY STREETS.

NEW YORK CITY, ... 187

reach you before Christmas, otherwise by telegraphic order. I shall have the money to send homeward. Should I send it by P.O. order it would reach you only on Christmas day, and you would be in suspense as to which my intentions are about making a remittance and probably be made to feel, owing to the uncertainty, very unhappy on this account, therefore my dear children at the extra expense which it will cost to send by telegram, I have determined to send the money in this way. You will have received it long previous to the receipt of this letter and when it reaches you as it probably will Christmas day, or the day before, you will be in the midst of your festivities, already have made preparation for the enjoyment of them — to-morrow then forego dear papa, do you assure who will then think of you, dear mamma, and wish that he may at hoped be partake of the enjoyment which he trusts will be yours on that day, hoping that before another occasion of the kind shall roll around that he may be with you to mingle with the pleasures which again may be yours. George and Frank will make many inquiries by which Mamsie dear

and I trust will dance. and mama I think will be no quick looker on. I hope you are all good dear children. Consider me to you with tenderly dear mama and never occasion her one moments anxiety by any cloud or thought. May we adorn some day be reunited, a happy family, and long live in contentment and mutual gratification.

Oh how my inclination to have sent the little presents, but as I could not get the money soon, to do so in time to reach you by Christmas I have sent the authority that that you may procure at home at least some of the things which you wish, and I hope that you will have from the enjoyment of them the pleasure which you anticipated.

I know not how fortunate I shall be but should I meet the success which I anticipate I shall send you some of the things which you have written for though I cannot that must reach you long after the holidays, notwithstanding which they will be just as acceptable. Then in the addition to procure almost everything at Cincinnati low anchor prices. But I have indeed a desire each in the first place for Organs, pianos, Chandeliers fancy goods. Tuesday next we are to have quite a lot of diamonds, jewelry. from $1000

NEW YORK CITY, _____ 187

which are now on exhibition, the laughter which would make your mouth water and draw tears to your eyes, & crying for them. We expect to have special sales of this kind during the holidays — Today we had a sale of new furniture, Everything goes very cheaply at auction. Compared to former prices, and with a few hundred dollars a low house might be furnished very comfortably —

The business of Mr Frost Bailey Ted & Martin Creating and things are beginning to assume some definite shape, and I am in hopes they will be perfectly regulated and that I shall not be confined quite so much as I have been — In the first time today we had an efficient clerk of sales in the auction department which has before been performed by Mr Conant, the porter who, though he did as well as he knew how, had made blunders enough in confusion of things which has given me no little trouble, and will take some time to get straight, but which Bailey and I are commencing upon at once. We have five days to straighten out, and when this is done everything will go on more smoothly in the office and I shall have time to straighten out some other matters which will require special

days after which I hope to have some little leisure time to myself. I am the Bookkeeper and Cashier of the whole Concern, all records coming into my hands. Oh is such a position I like altogether, but this I perform thro' the satisfaction of our Council.

We have just completed a new Sale room for the exhibition of goods, Carriages, Sleighs, harness &c - fronting eighty feet on Cedar St by sixty feet deep and connecting with the main (Auction) hall, and the effect seems superb with goods on consignment. Shortly there will be a stock of Carpets, upholstery goods &c put in here - and also there will be a Dress Case connecting this department ~~above~~ with the Bazaar and furniture rooms of the private sales department above.

Now that ~~the Man~~ the firm has a clear field and the Baron will have more time to devote made nearly all his improvements, alterations &c and as things become regulated I expect he will organize the Real Estate office, a branch of business which he more particularly understands and out of which he will probably make more money than from all the rest of the establishment put together. Then I hope to give up my present position in the office and under his supervision take charge of the Real Estate department, they - I forget rather be there than elsewhere.

The whole business of M.C. Wise is an

OLD POST-OFFICE BUILDING,

NASSAU, CEDAR AND LIBERTY STREETS.

NEW YORK CITY, 187

experiment, and I am think that the company will not last long — for the water that they have embarked in the enterprise with scarcely a dollar of their own and with of other people's — It is astonishing what Mr. B. the moving spirit of the concern has done with the small limited means. But the stocks are coming now and having weathered things so far they can for a couple of years the longer they ~~[illegible]~~ as I believe they can, then is no doubt of their success, and that they will become immense business. Can or two more months results from their shows and offices will clear them of the expense they have been at, and they will then have the means to clear to defray the expenses of their business. I am not getting much money as yet, only my own & their employees are, but I hope before paid wages business prosper & I hope to be paid wages for my services. I am taking the chance a few months will tell what they are.

Just enough of Mr. J. B. Rice. I have enough thinking of their affairs without writing letters concerning them, though I send the account which I have given within

tent! you as an orphan is so intimately connected therewith. You will read what I have written to mama, but don't let any body see what I say — as they will imagine that I am making money and then think that I ought to pay them when really it is not now in my power.

I shall not be able to write to mama at the present time but hope soon so that she may hear from me a kind word, but should I not do so. Send to her and to you my dear ones kind greetings and wishes for her and your future prosperity; and, that before the return of another New Year, God grant that I, so long exiled from the country treasures of my heart shall be restored to them —

So, think of me,
Children dear! thy heartfelt love and affection
On a father bestow. Heaven granting,
Renewed life, hope and happiness,
With each returning year.

With many kisses to dear mama and to you my darlings. I am, as ever,
Your fond and affectionate father
W. McCleary

think of me children dear!
And, when at our festive board, full bumpers
Unto papa drink. Heaven grant the
Renewed life ~~and~~ hope and happiness
With each returning year.

Christmas 1844.

I am too tired and sleepy or Knight's poetry have done better
than the above. —

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] at this [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] in the [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] until [illegible]
[illegible] and then [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] and the
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] and
[illegible]
[illegible] so much so that
so that you may [illegible]
[illegible] thereupon [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
be able to judge [illegible]
this winter [illegible] down for an hour [illegible]
every day after the rain [illegible] but

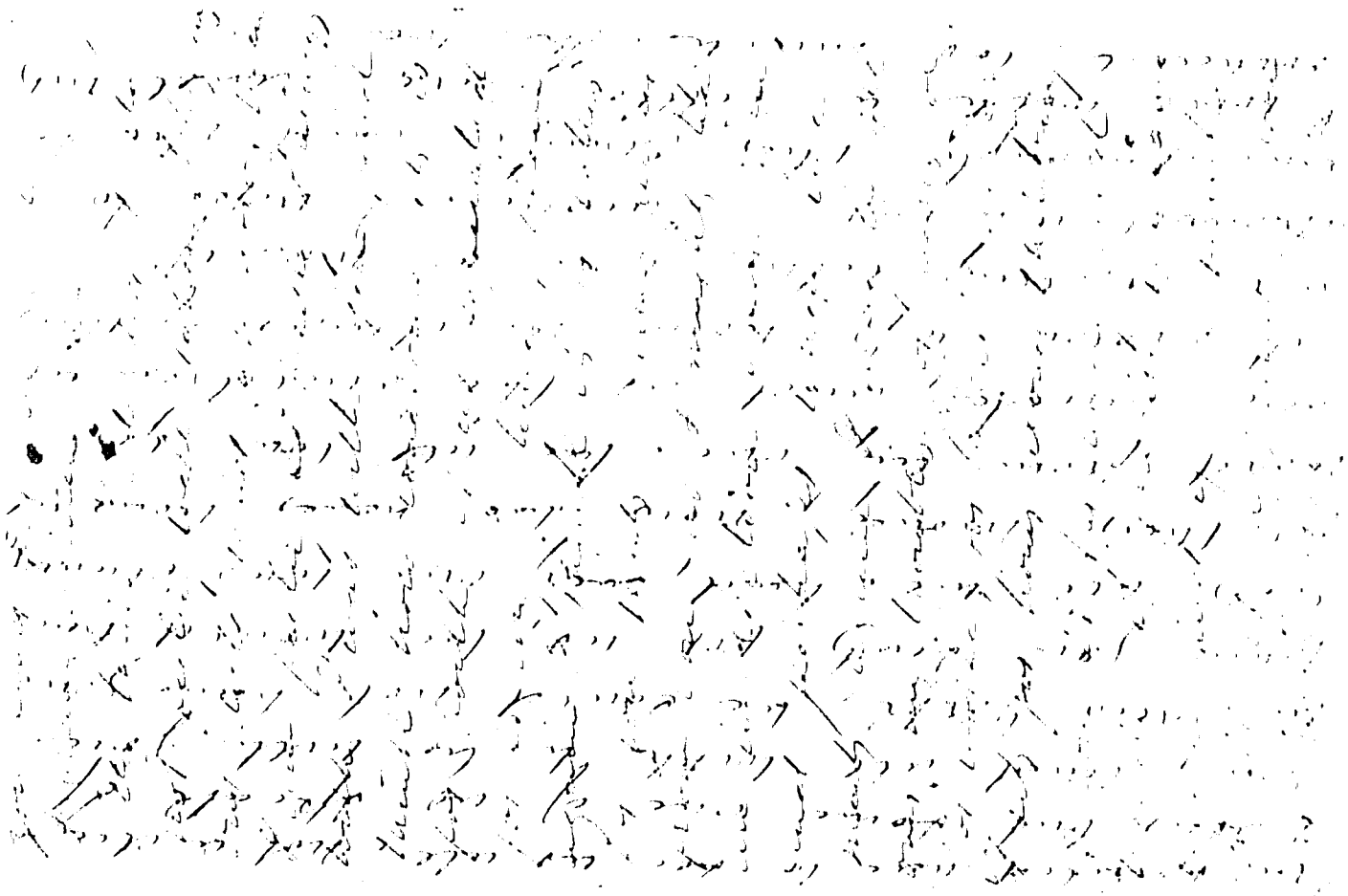
[illegible]

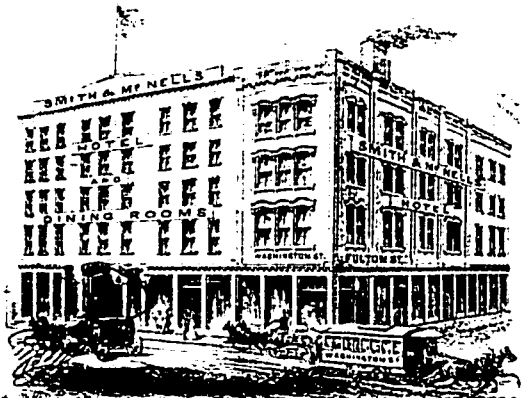
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]





SMITH & McNELL'S

HOTEL

on the

EUROPEAN PLAN

Corner of Fulton & Washington Sts.

193 to 199 Washington & 198 Greenwich Sts.

300 Well Heated, Ventilated and Furnished Rooms 50¢ upward per Night.

Philadelphia December 22 1874.

My Dear Son George,

Your two letters of the 2nd and 5th Dec reached me only to day. I might have received them sooner had I gone for them at the Office, but I am so very busy that really I have not time to go anywhere, being constantly required in the office to attend to the receipt & money &c and whenever I do go out for a few minutes to get over my lunch I am missed, and the question is - "Where has Mr Whaley gone?" I refer to be more at liberty after awhile. I am indeed glad to hear from you, my dear Son and much pleased with the good sound sense contained in your letter. You are perfectly right about my not sending pianos, which would be an useless expenditure of money

in case I should send for the family in the Spring as I hope to be able to do this year I have sent them only money, I see by telegraphic dispatches of the 14th of this month, which I hope came to hand safely he at end you and the rest a good merry Christmas and no pecuniary for all it is whatever is most absolutely necessary. I am glad to hear that you boys manage and you behaved so much not to have been impertinent to go away to Los Angeles to leave them and I hope you will not be persuaded to do so by anyone. Remember you are at present in the Spring expected to be in a position to remove the family from San Diego, should there be no railroad and the prospects for the future are as dull as they are at the present time, but it is not a boy to do what I wish. Sure do what I can. I think it would be a good thing to have you to come out to Newhall when you could certainly be able to learn something and probably get something to do. I am not say now positively that I will send for you alone in case of not being able to send for all of the family though I would much like to do this. But I have sent one of the family with my in case I can not have all. The only trouble about the matter is that were you to come mama and your sisters would be alone & unprotected. I would much like to place them in such a position as this, therefore before deciding we must deliberate upon the matter which is best for all concerned and I wish you to consult with mama about it as she is most concerned and whatever you decide is for the best we must accept. But I hope and trust that circumstances and events will so shape themselves in San Diego or Newhall that we may again all be united either here or there. I received two letters from your sisters both since mentioned, going just eleven pieces of the week. You deserve great credit for your part of the work, and I delighted for you the most wonderful never have been dung. I hope you are a good boy, respect mama and love your sisters and if you are you will ever merit the love of your father who sends you with a welcome for that and good and hopes for your future prosperity.

Hotel Coronado
San Diego
Dec 29th 1871.

My dear Husband.

Been in receipt of your letter of Dec 14th including letters to the children, one to me and newspapers outline many of our Habitual weekly trouble and wear of people which are very good considering you do not let worrying upon a disturbed point. Friday, December 15th received notice from the Telegraph office in the morning about 10 o'clock to meet stage again only, to call at the office and telegraph for money, I in turn sent word I could not do so, being the particular day the 17th the money, $100 or two

humbled to me and disposed
of as you thought, it created
much joy among the children
for Christmas. Pa's two children
would take Father, etc. as they
said, Nelly said, "Fanny
Pa would send us something
if he could, if we had not
it would have been because
he could not". I received it
in gold the amount being
three dollars and something off.
I did I gave to each and some
money with the understanding
that they have to contribute
themselves, with this present,
to the house not giving to anyone
else but among themselves,
and to buy useful things, then
did so. I gave Nan her $1.00
and each of the
girls about the same in clothing
during Frank, who took some
of his money to have his body
suits of clothes, overhauled, bound
once caught generally repaired,
George has his books repaired,
can made me a present of
an Empress cloth dress skirt
waist and white, 25 cts a yard
very good, a home dress, Nelly
gave me a woolled sack
and another, as you know,
was made from
a present of a pair of
shoes, Nelly gave me a pair
of kate's mittens, gloves,
and so long everything useful
presents among one can
others. I gave them each some
useful box out of my
share. The boys are paid
which amount to near nearly
$6.50, or and all I have now
left of that $10.00, or is ten
dollars which I am hanging
on to, as I have in hand
$100.00 to live on

till such time as you can send
me word, I have sent down
on them all, and intend to
leave all I can, and live
economically as possible, by
a very large family, and
they always take a great deal
to live alone paper and so
along, as I do not intend to
contract another bill. I think
we very fearful of obtaining money
you send me word I do
not need it with Lane by. My
income from all sources is
five hundred dollars ... a
month taking in everything
I keep things going as cheap
as possible at present, some months
less. Frank is going in with
Lee Cody, Young Grain, Frank
to furnish the grain and feed
for the horses, and Cody to
furnish 80 acres, provide hands
&c, and he to do all the work

[illegible]

[illegible] time I write I will try and have
up some yet & did so on the hill
with Lal Quet Dear for a month
Mr Battaile said the was going to sch
ool some [illegible] to be merry ahead
and we both our time goin [illegible]
a little work can stay with Kellie
as the other girls are afraid of spoil
ing this Camp Lexington now goes I
when the time goes down tell book
children only very [illegible] indeed tell
ma to lay down for safety hoping that
you will not touch it and mean and
then you will come in as much
as I do you and [illegible] the

[illegible] the [illegible] and
[illegible] and when they beautiful
contain of mine coming back that
you will able think wife of me
and my forgive this I love you
always I am your long lost
lover life
husband Whatever
The children all send many
greeting to you and brothers of
course Rusty send many kiss this
Christmas presents and [illegible]
robin [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] little [illegible] not close
Morse says do [illegible] grumbling and
people are young that was [illegible]
he supposed they will make the [illegible]
[illegible] young must not be troubled
about Morse [illegible] you, he is
[illegible] very [illegible] respect could make
he only [illegible] to find out if you are
making anything if he asks you as [illegible]
[illegible] tell him that you will be [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] he does not
talk to [illegible] the contrary
[illegible] will laughed to [illegible] Mr.
Morse [illegible] [illegible] visiting
them, and the Mrs Morse invited

[illegible] of them to come and [illegible]
with me this next [illegible] I think [illegible]
them [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
in condition to cook much. Mrs Morse
promised the two chickens for an church
mas [illegible] could [illegible] she would dress
them up [illegible] before Christmas [illegible]
make [illegible] along [illegible] with
two [illegible], the chickens were not [illegible]
coming [illegible] on [illegible] Monday [illegible]
[illegible] this [illegible] afternoon [illegible]
seems she had changed his mind and
was going to make me a new [illegible]
although [illegible] [illegible] for chrism
mas. [illegible] had made [illegible] have
[illegible] and [illegible] his mouth [illegible]
case [illegible] [illegible]

San Diego, Dec 30th 1877

Dear Father.

To day is Sunday and is noted by the population especially the civilized population of the World as the Holy Sablath. I suppose that writing is considered the least of sins that could be executed on a Sunday. Mother received the $100.00 sent by telegram from You Father and did as You directed Her to do. the same as in one of your letters of the past. Mother on Christmas Eve gave each of us $5 a piece. and the day before yesterday gave Frank $20 to pay taxes I had a good

time with my money and so did the rest, as You might expect. The present that I gave to the Family on Christmas night including Mr Battaile and William Connors was this a little dance that we had in the parlor, with a fire burning in the hearth. We have commenced making fires again in the parlor as the weather is quite cool in the evenings. And I think my self that a fire on a cool evening or any other time that it is cool feels quite comfortable to my knowledge do you not think so Father. The weather this winter Father has been extremely cold for S.D. with out any exageration. You will be surprised Father at the following account that I will inform to You of the commencement of the winter in S.D. We have had since the last 30 of Novembe 5½ inches of rain taking all in all 5 rains. the first rain that rained, it rained for 2½ hours right straight along with out stoping a moment, and came down in buckets full. at that time the Cistern was not built and of course we lost that much water. The amount of water that we have in the cistern at present is 5½ feet or 4000.50 gallons, too morror I think we will have some more

as the clouds keep hanging around and coming thicker around, it is getting dark You may very easily discern by the way that I write, so I will have to stop writing so good bye.

Remain Your Sincere Son

Geo H. R. Whaley.