

1878

Jan - Dec

Texas & Pacific R. R.

Thomas & Anna LETTERS

George's letter to Thomas re.
plans to leave OLD TOWN -

Children's letters to "Papa".

General discussion re. San Diego

BUSINESS, etc. ^{money} prospects

Family wants leave San Diego.

was furious, and then saw no way of opposing him. I thought
 if I had drawn off the battery, that I had been wrong.
 though the truth was I had a single charge of it, but
 not quite complete in my pocket. I went to the
 park a step to your name, and I think have taken
 the book away before any I might have
 trust you, but it appears you have consent
 me. than you do me. I told him I was
 to do right, that I had been in an equivocal po-
 sition long enough, and what I had done I be-
 lieved to be my duty, without favoring either
 practice. When Commodore packed
 up all the books and papers in the office, which
 I remaind, more than can have been ~~watering~~
 I was interested to know when was to be the final dis-
 position of the books, ~~in which I was interested~~. I was
 withheld to the main office except they could
 be so through the papers there, ^{copy while I}
 took better. saw the work ^{of the printing} with them I
 on good terms. told him of the position of affairs
 and he then asked me to let me see the
 the books were taken away. I left
 watched on the outside, being occasion-
 ally to see if the lights were extinguished
 in the office windows. made several long
 excursions to the battery and upper end of
 the park to pass the time. At 1 I supposed
 the windmill wheel in the building was
 turned within less than an hour, and then
 the books were in the building, covered.
 After a short search I found them in a
 cabinet, saw I was not long in getting
 the information to complete the volume
 sheet. I was then called before 1 got

ito my mind that account, as usual and coming
 by a circuit, but I had accomplished
 my object, and was able to ascertain
 the real truth and liberating the
 concern. The next morning the books
 were missing. Conant was indignant.
 No one, with the exception of my self, knew
 what had become of them. I manifested
 things so as not to compromise the watchman, who
 had given me access to the building the night pre-
 vious, and at the same time to lead to the dis-
 covery of the books and papers. I assured the
 Council that I had good reason to think that Mr
 Bailey had not removed them the night pre-
 vious, we ascertained from the day watch-
 man who received the night watchman at 6 o'clock
 in the morning that the books had not been
 taken away since he came, and if taken what
 they must have been taken in the early morning
 previous to his arrival - during the time of my
 leaving and 6 o'clock. I told him my con-
 viction was that they were upon the premises.
 A search was instituted amongst the records
 of the Private Side Schoolroom, opening the drawers
 closets of desks, and unnumberable wardrobes.
 I managed things so that after an hour search
 to divert their attention to the particular benefit
 whereto to the surprise of those engaged in the
 search and to the delight of Conant, the
 books were discovered, when he closed the
 door again and put the key in his pocket.
 After conducting his lesson, he wrote a let-
 ter to Bailey and laid it upon the top
 of the books, so that he might find it

JAN

1878

The boys in Town gave a dance last
night, New Years Eve. And I
played for them, for \$3.00

San Diego, Jan ²⁶ 7 1878

Dear Father,

I received Your much
-pected and welcome letter of the
22 of December. of which afforded
me great pleasure in reading it
and I therefore thought as You
had taken so much pains
and time in writing it. I
will therefor write to You a
letter as nice and as well
composed as I possibly can.
Father I am pleased to having
had the pleasure of hearing
that You took heed of my
two letters of the 2 and 3 of
Dec. as I thought if I were
going to make a break and
wave friends and the Old

Form of Stan. Peeps and its me-
ritious life behind. I thought
it more better to inform you
of the circumstances. I will
promise don't father that I
will not go away, but promise
it until the future and be with
it will be happy. Don't since the
mother that I did on the eve
there I have had more advice
them. An appetite for labor -
I can tell you father that
the work that I did on
the mother was very good
labor. I feel whole I was
being 12 to 15. The mother of
I think was a great deal
too late, but since then I
have gained those 12 lbs
and one more lb. besides
which now makes me
125 lbs. I am now healthy,

Strong and vigorous. The work
may have been tedious, but it
proved to be beneficial. The
mother, father will tell you
what mother said to me one day
when she had received a letter
from you concerning the
first speaking and comparison
of your children's letters. She
said to me, now George has
sent me a letter to inform
that their father let me look
over it and see if every-
thing is alright. I
told her as mother I am
now supposed to be old men-
= you to send letters to my
one with such the and of
any one. She said that
I was right. In the first
part of this letter I forgot
to tell you what I think

of the New Years present, a silk
handkerchief, I mean a couple
not one. I think that both
of the handkerchiefs are very
fine ones and I do not blame
any body who should see them
for not wanting them. As you
said in your letter that I
should have first choice
of the kerchiefs. I chose the
one with the red border on it
I do not like a very fine ker-
chief. But I think Father
that those kerchiefs are
the finest that I ever laid
my eyesight upon. because
if I should put my eye on
them I would be apt to lose
it. I will now bring my letter
too a close. So Good Bye.

From Your sincere Son
Geo H. B. Whaley

...in a broken pipe and like to take care on your
...the cold or flu. The health was better and I was out
...I have almost always recovered my health, being but slightly affected
...in the flesh, can I stand it during all the winter weather?
...I am very careful, with general hygiene, and a lot of cotton in
...my ear, when it is cold, or in cold. These do not seem to
...to flow this indifference. Do you need to be kept in the
...last advantage by getting rid of the dust, dirt of the sea, and
...I am disappointed to see that you are not getting
...health and strength more rapidly. I should think, after your
...of total and endurance. You must be the truest of patients
...through the great through which it is known if you are
...to go, but as you have you so far, I hope, let us hope that you
...will continue to the end and obtain the reward of life which
...will be yours. I shall wait with joy when you inform me that your
...troubles are over and hope that you will live for many years to
...my life with me. Do not doubt me, my dear wife, you are
...as dear to me as ever, and you will be loved here, I have
...loved you, therefore, I can be sure. I know you are strong, and
...may have through sickness, have become weak in body, but you are
...and we will remain the same beautiful creature. I am very glad
...really very glad. I feel that you are and continue to be for
...many years. You will be together that I am growing old
...and that I am with the brightly young man of old days.
...Neyumba Sea. You may be the growing old age as we love.
...I am sure that you will be with me in the same way.
...I am sure and has a good count. We shall be back at
...I am sure that you will be with me in the same way.
...I am sure that you will be with me in the same way.

Handwritten notes in the right margin, including the name "Helen" and other illegible text.

Enclosed find a New Year Greeting of
my work. I shall make a design
and all are my own. How
do you like it? It is a little
letter in the last
one I had.

Chas. Jan. Diego,
January 16, 78.

Dear Walter:

It is some time since
I have written to you, but as
the saying is: better late than
never. I will proceed to com-
municate to you the little in-
formation I have been able
to pick up.

San Diego remains as usual
dull and quiet, but still
have good hopes for the fu-
ture. I now seem to think that
our prospects are not at all
encouraging. While here every
indication is contrary. You are
in a monopolized city, where
all the papers are bitterly op-

present to our report, and we may
 say the paper also; but when
 we are in about Belgrade in
 communication with Washington =
 we thought our agents there, are
 not better every thing, not saying
 that you cannot in New York,
 for there, and yet thought that
 that is not in New York in so,
 you hardly have a name in
 names of our names, while in
 all the Dutchess cases as you
 mean of the Western States, and
 as high South as Ohio and
Ohio, there is hardly a feature
 in favor of separation to the
West and Pacific rivers, but
 in the contrary way: I am with
 many others and give no as though
 conflicting but to the Pacific,
 this our himself friends all over
 the North. Western and Refuge

separation from himself - Western
 of these Western States have
 say in business to separate com-
 munication over separation connecting
 a separation of both Western of
Western and Eastern States =
 by the fact separation separation or
separation separation separation separation
separation; the separation separation separation
 a separation separation separation, separation
 Day the separation separation, for the
 show more separation in separation
 of a separation separation separation
separation separation separation or separation
separation separation separation separation
 the separation; but our way that
 that our separation separation separation or
 some feeling separation, and as
 feel separation of the separation
 of a separation separation separation to all
separation of the separation separation,
separation separation separation separation

North, the general feeling is prejudicial to the Texas and Pacific. If any thing befalls us, it will never be public sentiment, but will be the spoils house and wife by the great monopoly. I think that the Government had better in their statutes lay enough, and now that they have a remedy to explicate themselves from prosecution, the present Congress will do it, and in less than sixty days you will hear of general rail-road jollifications in Dan Diego and the South; these are monopolists will hang their heads in shame and suffer the consequences which must necessarily arrive from the glorious benefits of competition. I think the prospects look

Handwritten text, possibly a signature or name, appearing as "Hoffman" or similar, written in cursive script on a document with a dotted grid pattern.

very favorable for us. I do not
 want you to think that my
 opinion is taken solely from
 what I see and read concerning
 in this dull hole. No, I take
 them from leading papers in
 the Western and Southern
 States. In some of them I have
 read articles which would al-
 most make a monarchist
 throw up his gold and join
 the ranks of the people. Any
 way with the East common
 sense would never dare dis-
 pute or even entertain in
 some of them. These will all
 be brought to bear and you
 can depend upon it that
 there will be a big rail road
 fight in the Congress of these
 United States within a very
 few days. The result will

town, and doing things in general
 and around the house. I
 came and here I am, twenty-
 three years of age and with-
 out a single dollar. If I had
 have stayed in Los Angeles I
 think in about a weeks time
 after I arrived I might have
 obtained a position, of at least
 twenty dollars a week. Lately
 I have been trying to raise grain
 on credit for the purpose of
 planting. Billy Counts and my-
 self intended to go in together,
 and plant eighty acres, he
 agreeing to ^{furnish the land} do the plowing,
 harrowing, sowing, and pay-
 ing all little expenses, and
 I agreeing to furnish seed
 and feed for the animals dur-
 ing plowing season, and at
 harvest time bear the expense

equally between us. The offer
 is a liberal one and one of his
 own. I tried very hard to get
 the grain, and feed, but could
 not do so, as storekeepers will
 not sell on credit as there is
 but little of either here at pres-
 ent. The grain and feed in
 all would amount to one hun-
 dred dollars. I tried to raise this
 money no one has any to lend.
 I gave up the idea and am
 now doing nothing at all other
 jobs around the house. This is
 a glorious day for Dan Ship.
 We have had rain in abund-
 stance, all the farmers ^{are} ~~are~~
 planting and in a great many
 places the crops are over a
 foot and a half high. Could
 have planted grain, I would
 have raised as my half but

and, at least some time to
 the and very in the under the ground
 is to stay below the ground
 being, making it all from or
from the formation near the city
two and perhaps two hours
short time of long, the former
figures cannot be noticed in fact
most likely at the last stages
of the invest being made in the
interior, after having the at-
tempted. Some indeed between
them and above them. all these
things are in fact, of the same
by our numerous cut in this
country this season. This is so
found as a rule is

found more, less, to get the
right take, but to the more
likely to get it. We are not
two in this man this good for
any of the men to be at
its feeding, if the are so at
far in the good being more well
parts as well as they are not
been found from the point of view
the order of the figures found
the right path, to be very many
concerned to make the number
off. We have, about 5000 years or
there about any before you can
stay a little from the very many
assuming it. Also as for the
case of the Bar stems, which
is very surprising for me to see
both again. The only one is found
some without any and more
like most to see the again.
I have at last seen the to be

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Will write to her again in a few days. I write to her very often. She always answers. She is not very well.

Every day her mother will be home about the middle of January. Remem her me to Mr. Gung, and Mrs. if there, and all relatives and friends in general.

I have had no official business yet.

Mr. Rose is postmaster at Old Town.

I wish to have been driven in bed with a cold. All others are well as is also your humble servant. The folks all want to see paper again and require over the prospect of going to New York. Should you determine upon sending

(13)

H. J. B. & Co.,
111 South Main Street, Boston

for them, and the bill should
pass, they can all go and
I will remain here for I think
then I can make more money
than if I were to go East. I
hope the business of Messrs.
Wm. G. B. & Co., will improve,
be a success, and you will
eventually become one of the
partners in the concern.

We all had a tolerable
good time on Christmas and
New Year. We often thought
of you and wished you were
with us. The money came in
handy. We all got five dol-
lars a piece all around. Some
of it I took and paid later.

So far in our suit against
Venable et al., we have been
victims. We have managed
to get a stay of proceedings.

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and our injunction has been
issued restraining them from
attaching property. Gatewood
says now that he never appeared
for you at all. He appeared for
Dodson and Rose. The District
Judge taking his appearance
for all. He says he never was
authorized and so he states in
his paper filed before judgment
was rendered. He has found
new facts and is certain, or
almost so, of being successful.
I believe he is upright in this
case.

With much love to you I
must now close. All hearts
send love and want to see
you again. Trusting that the
next letter I write to you will
contain joyful and welcome tidings.
I remain, Very truly, Dear Mary,
Francis H. Whaley.

11
I have been thinking of you
very much lately and
wondering how you are
getting on. I hope you
are well and happy. I
am well at present and
hope these few lines will
find you the same. I
am always
yours
affectionately
John
I have been thinking of you
very much lately and
wondering how you are
getting on. I hope you
are well and happy. I
am well at present and
hope these few lines will
find you the same. I
am always
yours
affectionately
John

Dear Anny, for a letter from
you to know if you still intend
to send for him - I hope you
are able to send for him
in the spring, as this place
is the ruin of him, as
he seems to have taken a
liking to the class of boys
here, they talk to him, and
make him think, that a
gentleman is of no account.
He has such ideas, as digging
post holes, digging cisterns,
and chopping wood the better
he has done with Tom French
in New Town, they chopped
a load of wood in New
Town for 25 cts apiece and
he bought violin strings with
it. I know he has a little
money all the time but do
not know how he gets it,
he will not tell me, nor
let me correct his spelling
or composition in his let-

he says he doesn't want any
one to expect his letter, but you
just want to say it's a full
day of paper now that you
influence the thing, that
helps to paper, but it helps
you know he just has not good
trouble so when you see
you had just the best of
me for me, I am just for
Frank is still home and
with us, I am of get and
to do it, I am of get and
my and, I am of get and
have it, I am of get and
had with, I am of get and
you and, I am of get and
for as, I am of get and
at, I am of get and
of, I am of get and
are a nice girl, I am of get and
at, I am of get and
are very, I am of get and
but, I am of get and

through and away and straight
day led to the end of the day
with the end of the day
feeling to - Oh a pretty well
after all my love about the
children and the health of
with the end of the day
the are all well again
having not had any more
box for product, weight per
over that and job with
to be kept in my feeling
the end of the day
request to you for the good case
of course for my double
wishes to see you again, as
having had considerable pain to
far and expect to be the cow
for a green wall over the grey
spider web. The
has long been in the water
enough to be in some
and of me, for no more and
at all work, but at
great concern in and
the depth of my letter can
do you. I am pleased to have
heard from you and you are getting
along very nicely, and I hope
you will make something of
it. I have been to the
with my attention to you, but
I have not been able to gain
much in the way of news and
I could make something of it

Feb

1978

New York, February 19th 1848.

My Dear Wife,

I wrote you a few lines some days ago since which
time I have received your long letter of the 26th January,
giving me the pleasant information that you and the children
were well. I should have written before but I have been ex-
pecting to inform you of some good news, but am sorry that I
have none in particular to communicate yet, though still
hoping to have. I write at the present time more to re-
lieve your anxiety concerning me than than for anything
else. I am well, thank God I have strength. The winter
has been an unusually moderate one, but one would think
of the least consequence. I have not yet done anything
with the 25th stock house, but hope to before the expiration
of the contract March 7th. A few hundreds of dollars
would put me in position to hold the property from which
I might realize a fair income and sometimes in the future
from the same, but I do not expect to be able to do this,
and shall certainly be satisfied if I can before the expira-
tion of the contract make a few hundred or two dollars from
it, and shall be greatly disappointed if I do not. I see
no other way of making any money immediately. Things
are not progressing very favorably in the oil just offered,
the partners being all together, and I look for a dissolu-
tion shortly, one or the other retiring from the concern, and
how this will affect my position remains to be seen. It
is anything but agreeable to see the way things are
being managed and I am so disgusted that I wish
that I never had your wife's management. It shall be
intimate if paid a reasonable compensation for the ser-
vices which I have performed. I expected the con-

Answer from Cleveland - Agree tender note and extracts from paper 0.

can by this time would have been doing a fine business and have
paid me a liberal compensation for my services. But owing
to mismanagement this has not been the case and will not
it likely to be. Even today says there is a fortune in the bu-
siness in the Old Post Office, both within of the present prospic-
tous and likely to rise on ground owing to the increase of
foreign, steamships, steam engines and their patrons and
there must be a complete reformation of things before anything
can be done to make it profitable to all interested. Bailey
is a most singular man, very hard to please and determined
to have things entirely his own way without regard to his
partner who is rather of an irritable nature, but without de-
termination to oppose him in his course. He has a head and
heavy at times, and I am constantly brought into the conflict
either separately or collectively so that at times I am so greatly
bewildered I hardly know whether I stand upon my head or
heels, though I make it a point to give as good as I receive.
I have threatened to throw up the sponge several times inces-
santly, but to this Bailey will not listen, as otherwise we do have
a row it always ends in our taking supper and breaking a bottle
of wine together. If like the father and so on, we can
I can control him except when he gets upon his high horse
and then he must for a while have his own way. It comes
to get rid of Conant and I know Conant would like to
get rid of him. Bailey is a stern business man, but the
trouble is he is too much to undertake too much, and as he wants
to supervise everything personally without the interference
of his partner, the consequence is that nothing is properly at-
tended to. I tell him the best thing to be got out of
the concern and save his time and attention is the management
of some estate, for which he is better adapted than he can

make more money without
fact of the matter is the
much of every one man
which nothing he ever
receipt of thousands of
having the fact occur
ring behind in expect
able promptly to pay
the state of things cannot
divert attention and
there must be a change
would them up. Call
the business. The best thing
ly and reach the whole
able to get, and divide
at least from there to
This will not be pleas-
may as well understand
inclined, more he
attend to real estate
but what will be the result
improve my position in
my dear wife will have
and our dear children
my efforts so far have not
but still I shall not
not disheartened, I have
from home, in spite of
to make something out
an important affair,
to anticipate, there

business and have
succeeded in doing
it and neither is
a fortune in the
the present prosp
to the measure to
disparaged and
to before anything
has been. Bailey
is, and determine
regard the fact
that without de-
the have it had any
ght into the conflict
times I am so grate-
ful for my head on
goods as I receive.
I would have in de-
dition we do have
and making a better
I do, my, it is
from his high honor
in way. It would
not would like to
business man, but the
wish, and as he would
to the interference
thing is proper and
to be get out of
to the measure would
feel - that he can

make more money without the ornaments which he now has. The
fact of the matter in the concern is he has got the manage-
ment of every one man without sufficient capital to do so,
which neither he nor his partners have. and though in
receipt of thousands of dollars per annum from rents, and
having the park occupied by them free, yet they are run-
ning behind in expenses, and at the present time un-
able to pay for the goods sold on consignment.
This state of things cannot last long. Elsewhere there is much
dissatisfaction and some parties are withdrawing their goods.
There must be a change soon or things will of themselves
wind them up. I do not believe Coburn could manage
the business. The best thing for both would be to give up entire-
ly and each take the whole premises for just what they may be
able to get, and divide the sum which would give each
at least from three to five thousand dollars per annum.
This will not be pleasing news to you I think, but you
may as well understand the situation first as last. I am
inclined, more to ~~let~~ let Bailey, than to ~~let~~ let Coburn and
attend to real estate business, than to remain with Coburn
but what will be the result I am unable to form. If he gets
improved my position in no matter how things shape themselves. There
my dear wife: I will try to succeed, to be able to afford you
and our dear children some comfort and happiness, and though
my efforts to far have not been productive of any beneficial re-
sults still I shall not despair of ~~my~~ future efforts. Do be
not discouraged I have the children and the tree living away
from home, in spite of how hard I live most times. I hope
to make something out of the estate but as this is entirely
an uncertain affair, I cannot without I must not be
be anticipated. There is not to do, I must not have

would be to complain. I hope Miss and Mr. Hope themselves
that I shall be able to remain with Bailey or from some connection
with him in the real estate business, in case of a dissolution of the
present partnership, that will be to my benefit, as he would not
be kind for you to be, in case there should be no improvement in
the prospects of San Diego. I see very little to hope for
for any immediate railroad connection with the place. I have
watched the doings of the Committee of Congress and it appears to
me that Huntington & Co. have the best of a very great dis-
advantage. It may be that I am influenced in my opinion
by the impression of accounts here of the subsidies and
particularly to those and his interests. I do hope for the
salvation of San Diego that Congress will do something that
I may in case of disappointment here be able to return there
when I would a thousand times prefer to end my days than
to end them here. It is only for the good which the change
might be to you and the benefit which the children would de-
rive that I would endeavor for a time to remain here. I do
hope some day soon to be able to return to San Diego.

I have written without referring to anything which you
have written in your letter, but I promise to write again
soon and hope to have more encouraging news. I know
what little money you may have remaining. I promise to
send you some soon. I hope Frank in the strongest ur-
gency of affairs will see the necessity of sending Miss and
our little George to his home - and that none of the children
will complain at retrenchment should you deem it necessary to send
him a prospect brighten. See George to be kind and dutiful and
because as probable as possible, as I shall certainly send for him
with your daughter in the spring season, though he should have to
company in the most comfortable manner. Let them see for me - I have
planned to be done name and my own little boy to send to
George Dear see you or them more. Let us hope so, my dear
wife and believe me as ever your fond and loving father. (M. L. H. H. H.)

Office of Justice of the Peace
North Bay Village, Fla.
February 18, ¹⁸⁷⁸ 1878.

Dear Father:

Our last letter from
you was received, about a week
ago, containing articles from New
York papers concerning the Texas
and Pacific Railroad; also
the "Paper Napkins," which were
indeed quite a novelty ^{to} us;
also a few lines stating that you
would write soon to us, ^{concerning} the
same we are anxiously waiting.

As regards railroad affairs
from this standpoint, every thing
looks very encouraging, we are
now in direct communication
with Washington and from there
we receive dispatches and letters
most every day, not only from

comprises an advertisement of
delegations taxes, the largest ever
published; thus you see times are
hard, people cannot pay, and
in consequence the property will
not sell to satisfy taxes.

Our cistern is full. We
have 8,823 gallons of good pure
water. I have put an escape pipe
in consequence no damage can
result to the cistern. We have had
this year 8.43 inches of rain; this
has been one of the heaviest winters
known here. Our hills and valleys
are green with verdure, wild flowers
in all directions; crops are all grow-
ing rank; farmers are going to cut
and let it grow up again. There
is more deer pasture this year
than ever before. Grain all over the
country is over two feet high. It
is blowing, and raining at intervals
with prospects of a heavy shower

of rain to-night. The rivers run-
ning but not very large on ac-
count of a very small fall of
snow in the mountains. The soil
all over the country is wet four
and five feet deep - soaking
wet - Farmers are complaining
of too much rain; but still it
comes and will come for two months
yet. Our bee men are happy;
all kinds of vegetables, cereals,
fruit trees, etc are being planted
all over our country. This will be
a glorious year for us as far as
agriculture is concerned. In
fact our whole State has been
completely flooded. Califor-
nia's yield this year will be
very large. Thus you see we are
not very far behind the average

though I can get me more for me
now's not, but can "give some
let give"; if we get our rule -
now, they will speak for
themselves.

Remember you will give me
articles, and then by my self, and
participate in the Day's "News"
regarding the constant price of
sheep measuring upon our rules,
in your account our time within
a person first direct, I have taken
over a summer against the
lawless. There is no justice in
them; they act as the Law; their
acts are illegal; in fact they
do as they please, and the public
ought to be by. They act to every
is in debt - \$120,000 through
their illegal acts. They have not
a short time to secure you -
until May - but there is no time

what they may do next.

They say their freedom before
the British Court, and as
man, by of our arguments then
they illegal acts are wrong
and the people

I have some little business
by my Court, and give no
justice - though now to me - in
giving my way through. I
say, in hours over four hours
over, in bills for case on time -
and as there is complete of case
with in two weeks. In case it
is very well business; but always
our bill from, then will be our
responsible in it. I have no case
of giving up from being, but are
present that is nothing doing
in that case of business. But
want, I will have my own office
get. They I think have only

Dear Mrs. to you -
I hope for your mother in law
but what is it now -
I hope for your mother in law
I hope for your mother in law

a good chance to make money
I receive postal cards from
Grandma regularly - she is get-
ting quite feeble - she says Uncle
H. does not care to write to her.
Aunt in a while I receive a letter
from George - she is improving
rapidly.

Mamma, and all are well.
They send love and kisses and want
to see you. George is quite, troubles
some. We cannot do anything with
him. I hope business with you
is improving. Give my regards
to Mr. Gump and all friends
and acquaintances. Our garden
looks very pretty. I must close
affectionately to hear from you soon.

With much love, I remain,

Very Dear,

Wm. D. D.
9. 17. 13.

MAR
1878

MAR 1878

Old Town
San Diego,
March 7th
1878.

My dear Husband.

Your of
the 19th Feb^r came to hand
safely enclosing newspapers
cuttings and a five dollar
Grantack for all of which
I am thankful, especially
the five dollar, and
I have not had a cent
for ten days past, and
have lived on such
few groceries that I had
left in the house, I got
credit for five dollars
at Green's grocer, but he
will not let me have
any more, and I was
obliged to get George a

Pair of teeth on credit at our expense, as I have
never been, so that I can keep both feeling some
90/0. It is very hard on our one as by times, to be
me to money I assumed one leaves one very much. I have
to cats for I am tired and got very much trouble with
it is, and long to see as I had some trouble with
them, all pointed for, and my (young) they came
and I believe I will not, we are being some
while you 'any more I have been some
with me enough but since, to be solid, my
with the with the able head, and also very much
I don't see something I have had a good deal
has done of work of kind of pain in my chest, and
the 25th of May that I had 'Almond', so much so that
for 14/0 30. 00 (1/1) it seems I was obliged to apply to Dr
My wife can get nothing to be done, for 1/2 day, I don't
do, George wants to get in better, in that way and hope
the remedy to work if he I shall do as far as I
(can get over) and I have it, all over. The children
is really another to do say we are all well and begin
for me and the girl, it to be very good, and I hope
these two I do not think is more satisfactory on the
that at present my health (being) and I hope
would admit of being with him (being), they

do not seem to realize how
much worried I am about
things, perhaps it is well
they do not, as they are you-
ng yet. I am very sorry my
dear prospect that business is
not progressing well with you
it seems that trouble come
together, I suppose there will
be a separation of partners
which will be all for the
best as they cannot agree.
a great pity - as that is a
good business. You would
have done better in the "New
motel and house". I hope you
will succeed in the sale
of your house that you have
bought, and not lose the
little money you have but
much hope for the best.
and good luck to you.
All are well I am sure about
our B. Street here, and think
it is a certainty - I cannot
see it yet. We have had
a very beautiful supply of
rain 11 inches so far and
more to come to-day. Our
cistern is full running out
through the escape pipe
when it rains, all of this
water is a great comfort to

New York. we will see
soon. I hope things will
come out all right for
you soon and that you
will succeed, "it is a boy
lame that had no turn".
I cannot write much more
as since writing I have
those trembling feelings
come over me and then
I get so sleepy. So my
dear prospects with all
love to you and hoping
we may soon be united
and live happily together
the rest of our life time
and for your success in
business, matters I am
your loving and devoted
Wife.

Man
Whaley
all the children and
love to this paper.
And kisses too.
write soon to your lovely
man.

prosperity - for rain still
good, the hills loaded with
grass and all kinds of flow-
ers, the country looks very
green all over, the farm-
ers cutting their grain and
it is growing to a rank
part of our front adobe
wall, and part of the
side wall fell down
with a crash last rain,
the boys have put up
a rough fence, they also
have cut down all the
upper part of the remain-
ing adobe wall so as
to prevent it - all falling
as the weight at the top
was too much for the lower
part which was soaked
through, the garden looks
very green and fresh, all the
trees budding, only the large
fig tree had been all out for
a month past. I am very
much attached to my gar-
den and if the R. Road
bill passes, would rather
remain here than go to

New York, November 18th 1878.

My Dear Wife,

I have not heard from you very recently, but have letters from George and Alice, which relieve my mind from the anxiety which otherwise I should feel though they do not mention you particularly.

I ought to hear if you distress at home, having so little to procure the necessaries of life. I have not been in the position to furnish you much help, but have done all that was in my power. I hope however to be able to do more than heretofore, expecting to get something to day on account of my judgment against Bailey & Co and the balance about the 10th of next month. If I get anything to day I will enclose you some money, and a little every week hereafter so that you will not be in want of the necessaries of life. When I get the balance of,

any money from Mrs. M. we can get a
 partial to return from before Thursday
 but may remain here longer to get my
 money from Bailey - may perhaps
 be gone out of his way and, but not
 had determined to return from before
 need after the collection of the stock to
 obtain my very long. I wish to go
 from what I have done with the money's
 before it is all spent and I will in
 case of announcing here. What a heavy
 load must be put on me now from
 the Wedge, to spend for when necessary
 to avoid to own some money - probably
 to John Swinerton but that will decide
 when we will go. Tell Barbara how I
 can deal with you.

Respect to get from Bailey
 from Bailey
 Spring Barrow order
 100
 100
 100
 100
 \$ 61500

It will be the next movement of the young
 especially and of them arrive in the north
 piece of our health very much depleted & these
 but I may not have more than our best
 that I can which will be sufficient to
 except my stock - to get you away from
 the Wedge and work you in the business
 when the chance of making something out
 to make a thousand pound then they are
 in the Wedge. What has been badly off since
 I was at any time before in my life, but with
 health and strength near the situation to
 me, I am no longer what I have before
 several and perhaps make money well
 for the last few years with increasing matter
 and determination. One thing is quite
 certain we must make operations by which
 to do something - there is no rest of getting
 over the health for wanting longer for anything
 to turn up in the Wedge.
 I can get no money and yet spending for
 my diseases, or even a settlement as to the

is that he expects that he is not able to pay
 me and when in funds he will do so.
 I told him I did not ask him for money
 only his note in acknowledgement to be
 paid at some future time. He refuses to
 give me this, leaving me to leave it entirely
 to his future consideration. This I account
 willing to do and ~~now~~ shall commence a
 suit against him to determine the
 amount of my services and to let the
 judgment against him. I know of my
 work enough that he will never pay me any
 thing if he can help it, and without what
 looking my claim, when it was outlawed
 he would repudiate it. I never settle
 with him by note for a not a small
 amount, but if compelled to see I
 will get under judgment all I can.
 I was in his employ, gave him the notice
 of my for 10 or 15 minutes, attended
 to winding up many of his affairs
 and saved him the expense of dollars

and were for him to denote my services and
to say that they are not worth much, &
to refuse to pay me or come to any set-
tlement whatever is too bad. I trust Mrs
Y. would not approve of this, and she
would insist upon his acting differently
if she were here. She has often said
"Edward will never appreciate what you
are doing for me or for him, and he is mean
enough not to reimburse you in the least
it, but if ever I am able I will repay you."
I am sorry for her to have any difficulty
with him, but I am determined to have
a settlement from him or sue him for it.
The only thing I'd prevent me were to the
him which it may take, and if it
is likely to take several months, I may
not commence any action, as I sometimes
remain here to do it as in the case having
judgment it would be a long while before
I got the money of even. He has made
over through a third party all his Spring

hand / Justice to do copy, but not
use them to attempt another. The man
for will not hold. As justice, this however,
cannot require more than I can make
for the necessity of my return.

When ever I'll have been giving ^{the man} ~~the man~~
against the Barber about attorney's fees,
recommended by James White to an attorney
by the name of Whiston, who says it is good,
if not against Mr. Whiston's the estate,
submitting against that. Whiston, when
written of said neither to the restriction of
the estate, nor Whiston. Mr. Green's of the
estate, and can be held responsible for
all they know and know in his hands, without
making any legal steps for their restriction. It
had been advised from my responsibility
to show that otherwise it might be for my
benefit and honor.

When required a retainer of \$1000
for the attorney's fees for examining the
they is the best use can be, having seen that

language, and with days we can do nothing.
At a first was willing to take the matter as
found for a retainer of \$1000 (see
but is thought that he must, though much
to quote with terms with my attorney.

When ever I'll have been giving ^{the man} ~~the man~~
We are here willing to accept of
he needs to take the chance of getting the
and if he goes to down to the
he paid to Whiston.

Whiston also thinks that that Whiston can
be more responsible for the two sisters
and long in King's Palace City, having
with the regard for the other money for
(Whiston) to see what he can do with the
(Whiston) was concerned in reporting
belonging to him (and which he does) for
his benefit, observing Whiston's the other
purchase money.

There is a matter in Whiston's
Respect to him, but Whiston is still
that Whiston is responsible, in case

line both claims in one Suit, and in the
event of a favorable termination 100
shares get judgment for about \$47500
an amount worth risking the funds re-
quired.

We are interested with Harrell a short
time ago. He said he would not give five
cents for a receipt in full against the est-
ate or against him and if we thought
we had any claim we might commence suit
as it would never be paid being barred by the
rule of limitation against estate, even he is
accounting himself in liability. I told
him I thought it likely he would have a
chance to close the suit as by advice
of counsel we believe our claim was the
good and we had determined upon action
to satisfy ourselves.

I have written Henry for an immediate
answer and remittance of \$50. before the
15th Dec as I proposed returning him
about then and with a bearing

4

for myself in the matter before leading
that unless he secures the money, and
all were willing to contribute their
share nothing would be done, and as
far as I was personally concerned I
should let all else go connected with
the estate having already wasted too
much of my time and money in vain
attempts.

When Donatiana suggested to Henry, and
we hope to hear from him soon - and hope
also to put the matter in Milton's hands.
My sister will not prevent my going home.

You will not say to any one what
are my plans, hopes and expectations.
It is not necessary that any one
should know of my going home or of
our intention to visit San Diego -
Everything is too uncertain to be talked
about now. I propose to see Moore &
consult with him on my return. It
may be also be advisable to consult

to determine what is for the best.
 I do not fear trouble from any one,
 being too poor to pay anybody at pres-
 ent, but am willing to compensate
 to pay at some future time whatever
 all that I owe. I have not every
 thing in the expectation to get money
 from some source to pay my creditors
 but the times have been such that it has
 been impossible for me to do anything,
 but I hope to do better in the future.

You will keep all our affairs to your-
 self and caution the children not
 to say anything to create unpleasant
 news from on my return.

I must now bid my dear
 wife, hoping to hear from you
 soon and that your health is
 improving. So with love to all
 receive them from

Your affectionate husband
 W. H. H. H. H.

Dr. G. W. Wadsworth
of New York.

Dear Sir,

I have just seen my lawyer and
got from him \$2500 towards and \$12500
more. I enclose you \$1000 and hereafter, on
Mondays \$200 and you \$2500 till I have \$10
from, I provide all comfortable for the
of my money. (I did not see my lawyer
that for do me) Write the receipt with
with Grant for paying the balance, but if
according to my instructions if you are to
paid (which is better) before the day
agreed, if we find, to advise us by the
from the judgment of \$1222. But if you
make no objection, I will make a few
ten to go for Bailey. Younger and his
being all matters to a special committee.
With love, and hoping for our
succeed, if our darling Maria
You are ever,
W. Wadsworth.

Mrs Thomas Whaley
North San Diego
California

APRIL

1878

Old Town
San Diego
April 8th
1878.

My dear Husband.

I see that it is
some little time since I last
wrote you, but I acknowledge
the receipt of your
last sent in March contain-
ing \$5.00 for which I thank
as I did not have a cent
in the house at the time,
not have ^{any} I now, it is very
hard times with us now I
can tell you, I have been
anxiously awaiting the ar-
rival of the money you said
you would send me by tel-
egraph, but up to this date
none has come, my credit
around does not seem to be
good any more although

I did manage to get ten dollars worth of groceries, and George a pair of boots for five dollars, they are after me for my money, but I have no cash left with me. The lady has monthly allowance I have had six months but I have not seen her since she left from Rhode on the 24th. They of Rail Road strike we had here and ten dollars from you. Our family is large and also what I write I usually make things go very fastly than they do for. We have been living principally on heavy, oatmeal and bread, so tea when I can get sugar, I do not want to say you at all but sometimes I feel as if I could not go on any more, as I have been pretty quite sick,

have been suffering with the Rheumatism so much so that I could not stand up on my feet long, I have had them for over two weeks but am better now, as you do wish to let me have some Pleasurment on credit, but I do not care to let me have it much, but I don't want to be out of bread, I have a few dollars, and even being short has some down to be made of he will lend him a couple of dollars more, probably can get anything to do here, every thing at a stand still, like decision of B. Bond will, I have not yet gotten over my troubles, my friend's still being on, but very irregularly, instead of I consider this month I have been troubled very much with the ladies, which I consider, but all together,

come together, (which with
mother in the house seemed
to eat) and my sickness,
and George not behaving
at times as he ought to
I feel like shutting myself
up in a room, and letting
things take their own course.
But I will try for your sake
dear Poppet, to stand up to
my duty, as long as my
health does not break me
down entirely. George frequ-
-ly goes out of nights, and
does not come home till
three or four o'clock in
the morning, and when he
does come, he is always
tight - or drunk, Bill Conroy
and Frank had to carry
him home one night dead
drunk, he is in with the
lowest crowd here, and will
not heed all my good ad-
vice, he only calls this his
downy fun, and says he wants

he wants to go away from
here, and then he told he
all right, he and Harry Good
went down to New Town one
evening and never came home
till next morning broad day-
light, Till Barnes and a
nigger brought them home
in a wagon, and then Till
Barnes, and this nigger Serena-
del us, I do not know those
people nor have I ever seen
them, If you send for him
you had better put him to
farming or a trade and let
him study in the evenings
and not let him devote
much time to his violin,
as every one counts him one
that's a shame. Well we
have had lots of rain and
could have filled up two
cisterns, every thing very green
and trees look fine, Fig
trees full of figs, and our
Peach tree full of Peaches,
I am all ready to fall my trees
and hope the P. R. bell will
pass so you may be able
to come home instead of my

going to you. You know I am
here today in a pretty good
with all the things that you
now and you know that I
my money. I think you do
and you know that I am
general with the money and
salary of Mr. Bailey and
depend upon you and you
of your own free will and
I will not take a cent of
them. If they do as
I want about taking your
of your money and I will
certainly ought to make it
too late and I will not
you and I will be in of it
enough to have a money
my time. Do not trust
any one's fine promises
then come down at once
and make things straight
and do not work for any
one for nothing and do not
in any way give word of
it to all the fishermen
and them. I will then
write you at once and
I will not write any more
of it. I will be as I will
myself and I will write any

(7)

San Diego. April. 12. 1878

Dear Father.

I am now writing
to you for the purpose of my own
benefit and ^{now} that when you have
read this letter, that you will not
blame ^{me} for writing to you ^{the way}
that I have done. I know very well
that you will think nothing
of it. and now I will proceed
with what I have to say. My Dear
Father in one of your letters to
Mother you spoke about me and
said that when a boy or a man
had taken a liking to something
that they were bound to learn
that thing before they would le-
arn any thing else, and that's
just what's the matter with
George Dear Father. I have take-
n a liking to some thing and

② now I will tell you what it is.
it is music. the love of my
heart. and if I were to learn
music and become an accom-
plished player I would be
the happiest man among all
musicians. O believe me Father
for music is the only that I
ever did love. and if I do not
learn music I shall ~~die~~ die.
My Dear Father do not think
that I am fooling about all
that I have said. it is the
truth from the very soul of
my heart. to that beloved
instrument the Violin. all
that I think of is music. well
too tell the truth music has
won my love. O Father will
you take notice of what I
have said. for if I do not
receive a musical education
I shall really go too ruin

③ remember that I am not joking to tell you the truth I actually feel miserable for the want of music I am in pain the learning of music will be the making of your son George Wha Feather if you are actually going to send for me if you can I wish to God that you would dear Father for San Diego is no place for a boy like me or any other boy. for the longer that I stay here the worse I will get. for depend upon it that the boys in town are going to ruin and so am I. You know what I mean and we will make it all right when I am in New York. I mean too do well Father when you send for me and become a gentle man and behave my

(4) self. sometimes my mind is
set upon running away
which I know I will actually
do if you do not send for me
soon. O I am getting tired
of San Diego and its mono-
tonous life which can be
seen every day of my life
Old Town is duller now than
it ever has been. Father it is
no place for me, to spend
all my youth in. So good
bye Father and remem-
ber this letter.

From your sincere
son,
George H. R. Whaley.

Old Post Office Building,

Nassau, Cedar and Liberty Sts.

WM. TRIST BAILEY & CO.,

THE LARGEST AND BEST LOCATED OFFICES AND THE FINEST
AUCTION ROOM IN THE WORLD FOR THE

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

AND RENTAL OF FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED DWELLINGS, STORES, WAREHOUSES,

OFFICES, &c.

Rents collected, the general management of houses and estates undertaken; estates and houses surveyed; reports of the capabilities for improvements either for building purposes or otherwise; dilapidations estimated; valuations of furniture, stock in trade, &c.; loans negotiated, mortgages cashed. All business intrusted to our care will be transacted with a system, promptness and punctuality excelled by no office in this city.

1
New York, ^{Monday} April 2nd 1878.

My dear Sir,

I received your kind and respectful letter of the 26th inst. last Monday. It gave me great pleasure to read, particularly that portion of it in reference to our son George. I cannot help feeling greatly troubled and sorrowful thinking over it ever since. You promise to do anything at present for the want of money and when I shall be differently situated God only knows. There is no sense or reason for his conduct. Have we not trouble enough without our children adding to them by their conduct. I thought nothing to George in the manner I have written sufficient to cause him to need your admonition, but it seems he is beyond my influence and totally disregards you. If ~~it~~ were with me I have no doubt but that we would do differently and might become reasonable. I do not think that at least he is a bad boy, but he is himself he is not acting by influence or surrounding him. I write to you your true age that on no account should he absent himself from home or play for any

can without your consent, and that he should say
information he would not have been what he had.
He is then young and my reform and know as the
man, but he must resist for himself. What is
possible for those to take a share of with it as being
some capital at New York where he was bound to
guidance. I'll show him as I can show for him.
with you to confer with those about George's
whatsoever you can be think as best for the child's
you, I shall readily assent to. You may be able
to get him into some kind of situation, attending
there, in an office or learning some mechanical
business, whatever you think best. Anything
to keep the child usefully employed. I may
find use for him to attend to his office, or take
charge of his garden which might please George
better than he is to follow any other. I think
more he would learn to read and write in this man-
ner in your hands. He makes do with his evenings
to some school or study. Something must
be done for the child or he will soon be beyond control
and in the distance, which would be a great pity
indeed. No doubt George has great fondness for
music but he must remember that there are other
things to learn to do which are a great deal
more valuable and more likely to make him bread
and butter. I do not wish to discourage his musical
talent but it should not interfere with things more
important. So far music has been to his disadvan-
tage, his violin carriage has been away leading him
into dissipation and it would have been a thou-
sand times better for him if he did not know how to
play at all. It can show hope to become proficient
in music so long as he remains in New York. In-
struction is necessary, and to procure competent
and well regulated masters. My wish has been to have
George with me here that I might see him. I
thought I would be able to send him to school for

Do not demand of a wife. Mean battle of
burden on a man's life. ^{When} ~~When~~ ^{you} ~~you~~ ^{are} ~~are~~ ^{young} ~~young~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{strong} ~~strong~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{well} ~~well~~ ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{do} ~~do~~ ^{it} ~~it~~ ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{not} ~~not ^{to} ~~to ^{be} ~~be~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the ^{beginning} ~~beginning~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the ^{life} ~~life ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{as} ~~as~~ ^{we} ~~we~~ ^{grow} ~~grow~~ ^{older} ~~older~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{weaker} ~~weaker~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{we} ~~we~~ ^{cannot} ~~cannot~~ ^{wait} ~~wait~~ ^{for} ~~for~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{better} ~~better ^{times} ~~times ^{to} ~~to ^{come} ~~come ^{and} ~~and ^{we} ~~we~~ ^{shall} ~~shall ^{be} ~~be~~ ^{again} ~~again ^{renewed} ~~renewed~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{end} ~~end~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the ^{world} ~~world~~ ^{and} ~~and ^{it} ~~it~~ ^{will} ~~will~~ ^{not} ~~not ^{be} ~~be~~ ^{very} ~~very~~ ^{long} ~~long~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

You will of course be very careful of the
money you buy plain and is the best
for the world. But for yourself such a
delicacy as your father's condition requires
I will endeavor to send you to each week
and if judiciously expended will save
you all the food you require but
because a little fresh air is something
might prevent you always standing
like a person and your children will
sometimes with new friends
Dear old friends I hope the history

occasionally to see that you are not using it too
B. rapidly - and perhaps it would be well to jump
into a barrel when you require it, keeping
account of the number used.

I am indeed glad to hear that your
garden looks so finely with the prospect
of having this year such an abundance of
peaches and pines - I know the source of am-
nity - your garden is a blessing - and I should
much delight to see you there and
send you flowers.

I sometimes think how foolish I am
to remain longer from home, but I
have been expecting something to turn up
to our advantage either here or in London,
but should it not disappoint me I shall
return home when if I am not better off
I shall at least have the consolation of
those I love. I have led the life of an
exiled hermit long enough - either
I must return to you or you all
must come to me.

We have been thinking about the same way. You
were that it felt down, at least a portion of it.
A new fence would be desirable but how long would
a fence last when you have to dig the place. In view
of the ~~prob~~ probability of this, if you can remove the
this summer at a trifling cost repair and replace
the adobe wall it will be far preferable than any
thing else no one can now see any way with
an adobe wall - and it will last longer than
any wood fence. I am glad to hear that
you have an abundance of water which will be
a great comfort for you this summer. I should
about how many gallons you have, and that
you need not expect any ~~water~~ about the
first of November. To calculate the number of days
and dividing them into the number of gallons
will give you the number amount which will
suffice you may determine it in an average
I presume you will have the well water
will give a fair quantity for the government
other purposes for the trip if you wish.
Mind at least be this, at least ~~mid~~ mid
you will find that you can not. It
will be well to measure the depth of water.

11 The money, do I - Had you packed with
£500, things and then nothing to raise a
little money upon - nor even £100 - which
would be enough to come in third class
train and send him some little outfit.
I would not much like him to come this way owing
to being cough on the road and quite exposed
with the poor class of paper coming this way.
Talk to George - tell him it is my earnest wish
that he should listen to you and obey you.
What you write concerning him troubles me more
than all else written in your letter. And enough
to know that you are so kindly off - but not com-
parable to his conduct. There might be some
hope if you could get some letter of George
was all right with his strength and assistance
but should he continue in his way things
will be no hope of any description for his
restless and distress. His conduct will
never be made things worse than they are
a thousand times address to you through
George and trust George will become a
good boy at once and that I shall
never again hear from you again.

are perfectly secure in them. I rec.
ceived a letter from the Bank of San
Digo a few days ago in regard to my
papers. They were the Manzanillo and
they told me something in regard to it. It is
useless for me to write to them. It appears im-
possible to do anything at present
but break can sell them. Can tell them
I think for them not now to be. I have not
the means to procure very family the
consequence of manzanillo.

I received a very concerning letter
from George dated the 12th. He tells me
how anxious he is to leave home. That J. E.
is no place for him in the German and
to him and that he is not. This is a great
to learn nothing and his anxiety to come to
New York. I am sure you will learn some-
thing. Can think nothing would for him im-
mediately. As there is no way of procuring the
money. Can we do anything that we have nothing
to convert into money even at a great loss for
to do this? If you know of any way to get

18th Jan.

10/3.

I beguile, I should - I do not believe that
can amount to anything - and for in
what I believe they might go on and take
I should not consider the title at all
impaired - as there could be no judgment
without a view. As for authorizing Gakwood
or any one to appear for me - that is false -
Certainly not Gakwood. he was my opposing
counsel and for some time previous to my
leaving San Diego we were not on the
most friendly terms. I had no attorney,
except Harkness and he was in a
a private suit. If Gakwood addressed
in any manner to appear for me, it was
through the matter and for the purpose of de-
framing me or harassing in an arbitrary
judgment against me. It is strange
that he should have done so - and that judgment
should be obtained before me or I should say
things about the defendant's conduct & conduct.
I don't go much on any judgment but
in this manner to dispossess me of
of property and I believe Miller and

More may require the payment to him & then
amount standing in his name. Do not know
how much in the amount. But the 24
tham next certainly will more than \$100
and it is necessary for me to send you a re-
ceipt or execution paper to cash. The pay-
ment of the full amount he owes I wish you
to send on the document. Can you the
pay me \$50.00 or over it to Georgetown in del-
ivered of my note. Has this been done and
have you obtained my note? Besides I
had delays against the Company for
negotiating the bonds or loans to do and
for some other services, about which can't say
and he said he would attend to that.
There are matters worth enquiring into these
times. Besides some of the old notes and bills
may be exchanged. I hardly suppose any
thing can be done with these. What there may
be. You have never written me regard-
ing the Shaw Jones and the National notes
The Quil plunders regarding Mosses and
Frank's title to the rights which was
treated by judgment fairly and in-

7. Now, and the greatest advantage would have
been derived by the children in being in a
certain place when they might be learning
something - besides having me with you. I do
believe that had you come at the same time
for your own part, you would have been infinitely
better than it is now - I should feel much better
presently from what I do now. I feel almost
diminished and heart broken. Oh Dennis
though I shall never see you again. I had
a most memorable time of it when I was here, doing
business once the old post office and my daily
visit of desks there, and of this Chamber-
tele. I wish and trust I shall see the man
in which the business is being conducted
you have your piece of \$100 - from which
I shall have of W. H. Stock. I shall wish
to have that - if it was 200 or \$300. I then
wonder if you would be good for more. I then
not something else but as the old man
a portion of it - 100 I think is in notes
name. I think you will see some more
and then was a dividend declared of \$100,
the share that would give \$112 of \$2. double

to me wish him to make a fair distribu-
tion of the property in his name to his brother
and sisters. It may become valuable enough
some day to make them all comfortable.
Though his own next always be to look out
for his mother, which I am sure he would do
as well as fair justice to the others in re-
gard to the property. I should be sure not
to think of our Rail Road property. You will
think them very flattery. The committee
had reported favorably, it is true, but the gen-
eral feeling of the people is against Congress
granting subsidies. Still I hope when the
matter is brought up for action it will at-
tract favorable attention and there will
surely be the case it will make a great
change in our position as well as that of
those in San Diego.

You think in declining to come over
here when I sent for you, you acted wisely.
Perhaps you may, though I am of a
different opinion. You are kinder,
about now than we were off than you are.

Dear John,

1815.

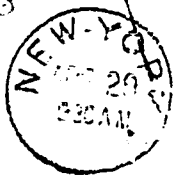
5. It is not a very safe way of sending money. Postal orders would be safer, but not always convenient to procure, but so long as I know how the money is sent, there is no real danger of loss. I hope you will caution the other three we not mention that I ever enclose money in my letters.

It grieves my heart to know that my dear ones are so badly off, and that it is not in my power to do more than I do. I hope the times will not long continue thus. There must be a change for the better soon, so let us hope for the best and endure while we may. Frank must do what he can to make a little money for himself, but let us do all the other which I know he would do if in his power, but he must not incur risks as he proposes in his name and would be liable for them - I am always anxious to assist the cause of the persecuted, as you know, but I should trust be as free as he is to do so, and anything necessary

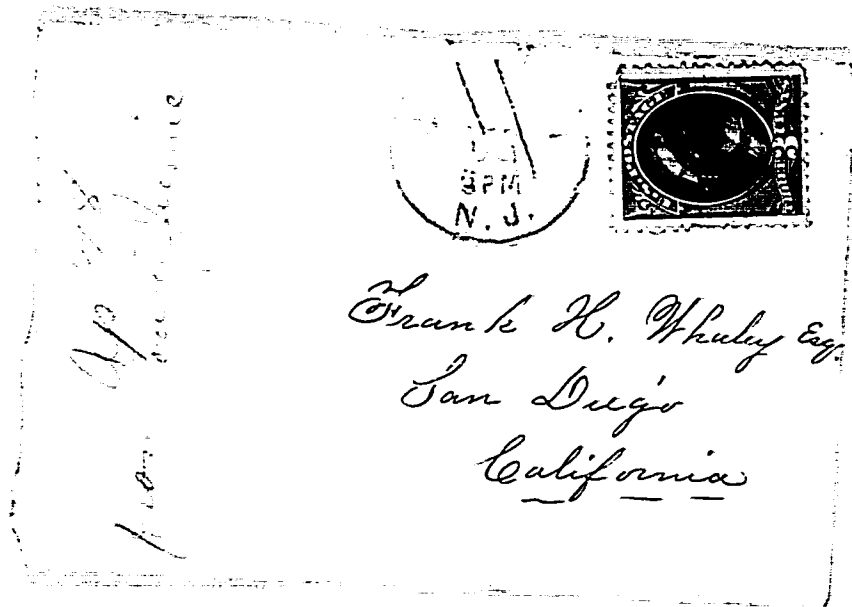
than there is need does me. They have not yet
arranged their differences, but it seems to me
they will soon as they are out of the
thousand dollars a month in rent which they
might receive were they to give up business &
let the premises to the other party. I
hope they will give up the entire
Communion & hold meetings and attend only to
not create them. I would be willing to share
with them as I believe it would be in a just
to pay me a good amount. I am still in
the confusion, the doctors are expecting a change
for the better, I am not sure. I think
I think there is no doubt but what I shall con-
tinue at my own expense but at the present
time it is like draining both to get vaccinated
but not but ten last received \$25.00
and one I could not - 10.00 - \$10.00
which I received 10.00 - 1 sent 1.00
on the 21st of 10.00 on the 14th of 10.00
and previous to this 1.00, making
in all, including what I have sent, \$40.00
all of which I hope you have received. You
will please acknowledge the sum that I have
sent.

3. a letter at least that he might know what is
most important for him, but in the event of not
being able to do this, I might get him into some
kind of employment or a few days work, and
able to find his way to becoming something of his
support, and attending evening school.
Then I had an idea of introducing him to a Professor
of music, a gentleman who was interested in pedagogue
in the United States, and was qualified, to whom
I spoke concerning George, and said if he had any
particular natural talent for music he would find
it out, and be prepared to instruct him at a small
expense. But when I inquired of the present
Director of Music, whether I shall be able to send
to Europe, would I remain, and I shall send him
to Paris as I can raise the money necessary to pay
his expenses on him - It is very great indeed for
his good. I have some money due from Harry
Hobbs but I do not know when I shall receive it.
If you induce me at the present time, which
I should receive, would on a few months' time
for my own and assist you. I am a little
disappointed. I think the man would do
well and pay you considerably more

1875



Mrs Thomas Whaley
North San Diego
California.



Apr 28 1898
from New Jersey

3PM
N. J.



Frank H. Whaley Esq.
San Diego
California

Excuse lots of love
not time to write it over
Mark's time, don't let
anyone see it

Sunday. Apr. 28th. 78

Dear Cousin,

I suppose
if I think I am "awful" but
excuse me this time. Yours
received and read with
pleasure. I have spent
the entire winter in N. Y.
enjoyed very much. I guess
your wish to see your
Cousin Jennie, before she
is married will be gratified

11
as I think that credit is
very far distant. I have
more quiet abroad examine
on matter of reform, I shall
-the below the magnificent
gift of my heart and hand
I am certainly out out for
an old maid as I am
quite resigned to my fate.
I am not congratulated you
on your office, suppose you
fill it perfectly, I can
imagine you in such a
position. Can you not
find me an estimable
young man, willing to

feel the duties of a law.
I am ready to receive him
about forget. How is Thomas
not married yet I suppose
has your father sent for
George yet. I am gone to
Padison to morrow, to
see in the, your hands, along
the in the
opening. (May 1st - I hope
he will succeed. How I
would like a wife to be
but it must suppose I
will ever enjoy it.

It is too bad you did not
-get Christina, do not be
too devoted a friend, such
friend ships are sometimes
dangerous, well I must
close news is scarce as
usual. write soon to
Cousin Jennie

MAY

1878

RICHTER & TUFTS,
MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS

AND

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

OLD POST OFFICE,

NASSAU, CEDAR AND LIBERTY STREETS.

Francis [unclear]
to [unclear] [unclear]
from [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
at [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
Tell George to be a good boy
May 20, 1894 [unclear]

(C. G. Hall)
New York
San Diego May 2nd 1871

Dear Father

As Mamma has just finished writing to you I thought that I would write a few lines to show that you are not forgotten. So we as the others, we all bow our heads again with hope that happy days will soon come. We are all well at present and sincerely hope that you are the same. Everything is still and quiet - nothing new to write about - the weather is getting warm but pleasant. The trees are covered with grass and flowers which look very pretty. I suppose Mamma told you all about the short sensation

that is the talk of the town
but they have found out who
it was a little indian girl
Father Mback and several
others in town firmly believe
it was a ghost. Deak is still
Judge and has not had a case
yet but is patiently waiting
for one he has been borrowing
two or three. We have had three
dances and one surprise party
with in two weeks and none
of us feel inclined to go to an
other for a long time. Ailed
and Ellie went on a little picnic
with Mrs Leely they left here about
ten and returned about two in
the afternoon. Hanna and I spec-
ed to have a quiet little dinner
as we were crowded seated where we
drove the stage and strolled all
over town ^{high time to} ^{to town and}
and ^{we} ^{remained} ^{and} ^{to} ^{and}
made plans to you ^{stay} ^{remain}
about town a ^{delight} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{house}

I hope
we will
hear from
you soon
again.
New

Old Town
San Diego
May 2nd 1875

My dear Husband. I cannot
write you a long letter
but time as it have in-
ken my eyes, lassos, and
have to guess at the lines.
Am in receipt of your two
last letters containing each
ten dollar apiece, the
first I received about
two weeks ago, and the
last yesterday for which
I am very thankful as we
are very much in need
of cash and not able
to get any more things
from Store, or Morse as
he has lent me some
time ago about fifteen
dollars altogether at Cliffeys
lived on the 24 shares
of B. Road Stock which

I found in my possession
 a pair of shoes, some hats,
 and a small, old worn shawl,
 as if I had returned to New
 York from the field. The shoes
 were brown, and the shawl
 was of a coarse, heavy
 material, such as was used
 by the army. The shoes
 were of the kind which
 were worn by the soldiers
 in the field. The shawl
 was of a kind which was
 worn by the soldiers in
 the field.

The officer who brought
 them to me said that he
 had found them in the
 baggage of a man who
 had been captured by the
 army. He said that he
 had seen the man in the
 field, and that he had
 seen him in the baggage
 of a man who had been
 captured by the army.
 He said that he had seen
 the man in the field, and
 that he had seen him in
 the baggage of a man who
 had been captured by the
 army.

I will get all rights again
The Dr says it may be
a year more before my
colic, stop on me, as
I still have them at irreg-
-ular times, I am very
much troubled with Pity
and indigestion now as
since I have so little mon-
ey I cannot get Graham
bread or oat-meal often
Graham flour and oat-
meal agree with me
finely, loosening my bowels
which are so constipated
and taking away indigestion
to-day I will send for a
little of both. You compl-
ain of not hearing from me
why I have sent you
two letters in April the
first one about the 14th or
15th of April, strange you
do not receive them, by
this time you may be
in receipt of them. George
is so bent upon joining
you, that his whole
conversation is to that

effect, no one has any pa-
tience with him but I
sit, and answer his ques-
tions for hours, sometimes, and
sing tunes for him to "learn
on the violin, between his
violin and questioning, I
get so nervous and weak
that I can scarcely stand
but I hear it all just
to keep him in the house
and around me although
he does not treat me
respectfully at times not
answering my questions or
needing my advice. He
says women don't know
much still he will ask
me hundreds of questions
and learn all my tunes.
I wish you had him before
he forms his habits for
good and I shall rejoice
when I hear that you have
the care of him, too much
music is no good for him,
he wants a farm, and
learn music, when you
get him, you can regulate
all that, without letting him
know about it now, he

is a big fellow. He says it
he had good clothes he
would go with nice people.
He is really in want of
clothes, I think being to have
a good stock on hand.
He is a big fellow. He says it
he had good clothes he
would go with nice people.
He is really in want of
clothes, I think being to have
a good stock on hand.

From here and gets some
thing to do that, when with
as little education, and he
he will make a more
substantial good man.
and education, and you
bring one than research,
although every one else,
strenuously. He really and in
fact all of us know he
has our clean old papers,
it is our time, young men
since you left home and
we see with talk of when
Papa's come, home by later
one join him, every thing
with us now, I see, you
don't that - Alice is capable
of being very kind, extra credit
and that, the school has
it may fit, for her to attend
in any of them, he is a fine
teacher, and school on his
days independently of other
much Alice, there if no matter
with for a school in good
fashion. I think they understand
to know her time to their own
I hope not as they are now

Dear Sir, I have the pleasure to inform you that your letter of the 10th inst. has been received and that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours obedient servant,
Wm. H. May, 14th 1867.

My Dear Sir,

You welcome letter to the ^{2nd} and
came to hand yesterday. I am very glad to
hear that our dear children are well and
know you are not quite so - that you are
not decidedly suffering. That you say
in regard to Genl. Kearney's letter I much
did please me, and I should like to see
certainly he must be very, becoming more
respectful and obedient towards you.
I am ever more concerned than any of the
other children for you. I think of your
glut and wish I may do ^{to} improve in condi-
tion, but I am so completely crippled
in regard. If you see immediate cause of
suffering and assistance - this letter
quite despair, as something may improve.

turn up to prove you are sincere. You may
obtain them if I can do any thing for them
I shall certainly do so - and if I perform
to anything else as I consider, but not for
of the Government's importance. We do fear
you are doing to have them increase in
value. We go ^{forward} to proceed with the con-
sidering he has chosen to mean against
your conduct. But I hope I shall have great
luck enough to succeed, as there as he does
pursue, that he must not be necessary
to do. I have said it over to you from the
youth here out of you that associated they
knew how that ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
has that has father he says to you. When our
that he had attempted to murder more
at home he should not improve but
and, do that when he arrived in this
I hope he should wish to appear at the
Abraham's house in which, otherwise, he had
I have great hopes and expectations

of them in the future. I believe he will
make a smart man and I think a
good one, but to become wise, he must
rise from all in him and attend nothing
but books. We do hope he will be
advised, perhaps, as to going to
Spain when he chooses with permission
and take at night with much to do
in the neighborhood - concerning our relations
the great number of vessels, and the in his
getting into trouble. We do hope for
that you can manage to see other, I mean
to be highly employed. We must have things
and conduct in conduct, and, therefore
maintained by my influence for some
years past, I mean, the time the world
improvement in the government of a young
and character, and more government
teaching, he ought to be made
acquainted with things than he could, and
know that the course which he pursues

My dear Mr. Garrison, I have just received your kind letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am writing you a few lines to let you know that I am still in the same old place, and that I am still as well as ever. I have not much news to write at present, but I am glad to hear that you are all well. I am, dear Mr. Garrison, your affectionate friend,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

To Mr. Garrison, and the cause of the
quorum to his parents who were
deeply interested in his welfare. My
dear Mr. Garrison, I have just received
your kind letter of the 10th inst. and
am glad to hear that you are well.
I am writing you a few lines to let
you know that I am still in the same
old place, and that I am still as well
as ever. I have not much news to
write at present, but I am glad to
hear that you are all well. I am,
dear Mr. Garrison, your affectionate
friend,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

to procure the necessaries of not the
comforts of his mother and sister.
Sitting in his office will not procure his
business. He must go abroad to seek
it. He might better learn to be a scrivener
than to sit at the pen such piece he can get.
I should think he might be able to get some
things to do at some of the Printing offices
or employments of some kind at New York
So long as I am away I prefer his being
near you as a matter of protection,
and as I am not in the position to con-
tribute much I do hope he will strive
to do what he can for you. I trust
the time will not always continue as
they are, that something will turn
up, though for the life of me I see
nothing in the least encouraging at
present. yet I will not despond.

The whole of John's business to our ad-
vantage. I protest earnestly, as
against various objections for the admission
of the students are well encouraging; and
they are not likely to be discouraged.
The best, increased savings of time
will and much respect the other of
consequence, should we be to be done.

Alas! how noble men like, what
some are called in general, what are some
pretensions to make. I have known, as in
that of the whole my children. I shall be
to be given and thank! I am sure
I have spoken away, and that they
are, I believe, you and I am sure
of the happiness which I should receive
from being with my family. I shall be
out, out, I believe, as to many more
concerned alike, and the pleasure,
as in regard to a parent and mother
ing the branches from the roots to

men in action, I am not prepared
to say, and they are more excellent
me in their hands as though I had
been with them dining with you then
kindly teaching. I hope to be
gained by them, and I am sure they
are. That I am sure to do so.
You are not from them I do not.
I and have seen the them had I see,
been in my friends! The great
revelation I hope for the best of what
do that they have a much greater
man for a mother, capable to govern
and we look they are all these as
you. That they, that is the course
desirable more proficiencies, you would
do anything to give you the addition.
You could not add any more with you
they must have without you, and
and be a good conduct and
as this leads against what is

1

Countless believe this - I had not a minute
of reproach. and I have no fear,
for their safety as long as they had, as
I doubt not they will, your gentle
teaching. I hope to hear from
Nannul again soon, and that Biech
and Lilli will me each a sample of
their best written letters.

Your garden is a precious source of
delight to you, and I hope you will
not be disappointed in reaping from it
its well earned fruit. Even so Nannul's
I think you should have explained the
udobe wall, not with boards but with
adobe. Would not Meloy allow words
use for a Quaker renunciation some of
his or could not enough be taken from
the war ever last?

Mr. W. was in the sea on yesterday.
He says his wife is having great trouble
about her eyes, involved in sin, and

Bailey & Conant, as was my intention to do reg-
 ularly. I have been struck for the past month
 or more Bailey has scarcely been seen establish-
 ment except half or seven in the evening. For-
 eed. The money taken in during the day is
 that I had ample opportunity of completing
 the books. The reason he did not come dur-
 ing business hours was from fear of being drawn
 by auditors or having papers seized upon him.
 On the middle of my work Friday evening, Oct 18/32
 Bailey came in and finding what I was en-
 gaged at, he was very angry. Said he thought
 he could trust me. I told him I had been too
 long enough, that as Prok Regie of the
 concern I had a duty to perform as well
 toward him as toward Conant. That I had
 done what both had requested at various times
 though he had countermanded the order
 that I had become sick and tired of this
 manner of doing business and therefore
 had written up the books, without in-
 tention to either he or Conant. Bailey

[Faint handwritten notes at the top of the page, partially overlapping the main text.]

Refer. not to be met. Every body thinking
have their doubts, particularly Sherman.

And now to the most important part
of the matter.

What distinction my connection with
you and Bailey is or rather with the
first party, in having drawn against
money with the bank & since it.

It appears as in a very unskillful
state and no probability of success
then in some how to secure such things
was in a little State as the basis
of administration, ~~and~~ in the name
was in a liberal policy considered
and decided, or rather the measure
which he neglected it. He saw the

case of Evans & other coming with the
House and things were spinning they
have been passing day by day, and
which have been commenced already

[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page, partially overlapping the main text.]

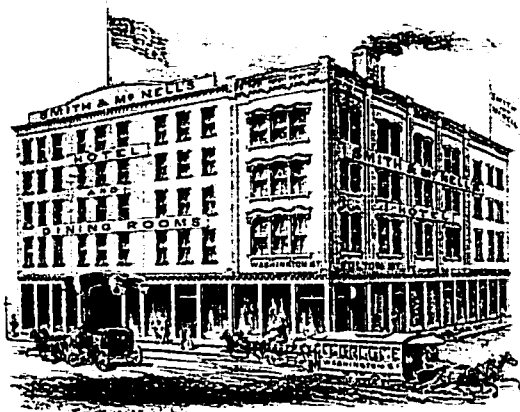
I have been engaged in writing up the
books of the day, but they seem not

competitor but quite necessary, however
I go to hold up the party them up to
Bailey and in the pasture of each
them. I cannot say any longer that
should be done, but refuse Bailey, and
toward countermeasures the order when
they banking and parties in this way for
a candidate for him. I am sure that
you to do it and then some. I am
not to do it. I would that

series instead from the perspective
depth over fear, after several parties
I account to Bailey taking his property
The answer? There has been no
Himself of each between us and know
ing that the each eye was considered
also, owing to accounts drawn ~~and~~
or rather taken without being changed

series instead from the perspective
depth over fear, after several parties
I account to Bailey taking his property
The answer? There has been no
Himself of each between us and know
ing that the each eye was considered
also, owing to accounts drawn ~~and~~
or rather taken without being changed

as I had no knowledge of the Securis, I was
afraid I might be implicated. I asked
him to settle the Cash with me, but could
not induce him to do so. Consequently
about a week ago I decided to write
up the books to ascertain the amount
of his deficiency after charging myself
with the little I had drawn from him
to him, as well as opening an account
in the loan Evidence subject with Securis
ruined. The object of Bailey was to
conceal from Conant the amount of his
deficiency till such time as he (Conant)
had signed an agreement deferring
his (Bailey's) interest in the rents of the
building. Though Conant knew of the
deficiency but not the extent of it.
Last Friday night I had written nearly
completed and before 12 o'clock would
have had the balance sheet drawn off
and copies of it made to have given



15

SMITH & McNEEL'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¢ minimal per Night.

1 in 1/2 etc.

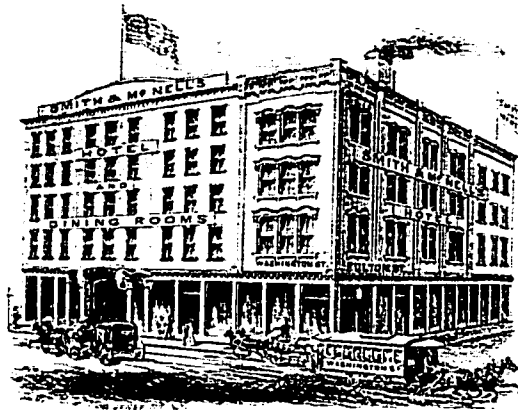
187

To the effect that he should not remove them
that if his wish in doing so was to have them
examined by experts that could be done
readily on the premises, as described.
During the day I compared the balance sheet
and verified Count to that effect. He wished
to say if but I told him that as he knew when
the books were used he could make an out
himself, but in case of their removal or any
difficulty I would produce the balance sheet
by order of Court. He said he did not wish to
meddle with the books as Bailey might
say he had taken some of the papers.
He asked me if I would give him a list
of the debts due and owing by the firm.
I told him yet. Certainly and he made

16.
He let it
them out as I called them off. Then he asked for
the things. I told him if I gave them
he would have the thing complete, that it
would be any easy matter and the work
of a few minutes to get the books and
ascertain for himself. He said well I
will do it. Shortly after the statement
was made agreeing with mine exactly.
The result of the whole thing is that it will
effluide the settlement of matters between
Conant & Bailey and things are now in a
fair way to this end, but neither of them
will probably know any instrument early in
the matter for the fear I have of corrupting
the watchman. Bailey finds him self checked
and will now have to succumb - and do the fair
thing unless he can. He cannot probably
continue the business - the premises must
be rented and after paying the little owing
he will be in receipt of a handsome income.
He was playing a desperate game, exactly
what I do not know, but must let it go
get out of Conant, and get possession
of the premises. To day several
deuts have been threatened with orders

consideration of doing what was right,
 and that I had nothing to be a man
 self for. He thinks I have done a
 of favor to him to consent that he liked
~~to see~~ a man run with the horses or
 ago with the land. It was part mine
 when we got through with wrangling
 and then I asked him for five dol
 lars on account of his note to me.
 He gave rather reluctantly - leaving
 a balance still due on the note of nearly
 \$400 - on the old sum \$322.
 and from the 1st of April to the 11th
 of May \$136.66 - I may not get all
 this but I hope to get the greater portion
 of it - and if not settled or secured in
 some way soon must have recourse to law.
 I have also to day been told the adminis
 trator of the Est of Judge John H. White
 who dies in about \$900 for services rendered
 in 1844 and I am to receive some money
 claim with the probate of get him out
 and as I am again embarking in the
 business to have a settlement with him
 for services. I should be glad to receive
 but he has lots and George accept of before
 in settlement. I have to do all my
 against Hays's estate for 1/4 of the probate
 of \$3000 - from some of these I would
 hope to realize something. I have not yet

The 21st day of May 1845.



Corner of Fulton & Washington Sts.
193 to 199 Washington & 198 Greenwich Sts.

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

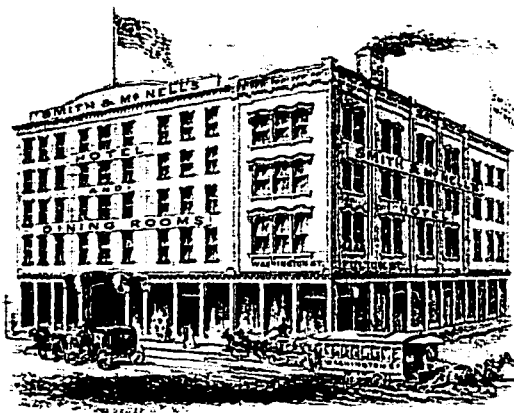
1 in 1/2 etc.

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The time with our relations however few
they had been in the past they must
now be at an end - that I had been
greatly disappointed in the representations
made to me re re. He had quite
a long talk and though he was heated
with passion I managed to keep my
own extraordinarily cool - I felt little
like participating in any very animat-
ed discussion after the adventures of
the night previous and to let himself
rush off the bleeding but I gave him
to understand what I had today my
decided funds. He said what I had
done was out of spite to him, but
I told him it was not so, but from a

consciousness of doing what was right
 and that I had nothing to blame myself
 self for. He thinks I have done it out
 of favoritism to Conant. That he liked
 to see a man run with the hounds or
 go with the hare. It was past nine
 when we got through with wrangling
 and then I asked him for fifteen dol
 lars on account of his note to me.
 He gave rather reluctantly - leaving
 a balance still due on this note of nearly
 \$400 - on a note of the old firm \$322.
 and from the 1st of June to the 11th
 of May \$136.66. I may not get all
 this but I hope to get the greater portion
 of it - and if not settled or secured in
 some way soon must have recourse to suit.
 I have also to day been told the admiral
 trustee of the Est of Judge John H. White
 who owes me about \$400 for services rendered
 in 1844 and I am to receive the same
 claim with the proceeds of gettling it
 and as I am again embarking in the
 I intend to have a settlement with him
 for some time. I should have no more
 but he has lots and I am afraid of some
 in settlement. I have to do with
 against Hazell estate for 1/4 interest I have
 in \$3000 - from some of these I have
 hope to realize something. I have not set a

The 20th day of May 1845
 Henry D. Hall of the office of the
 Secretary of the State
 Albany



Corner of Fulton & Washington Sts.
193 to 199 Washington & 198 Greenwich Sts.

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

107 York St.

187

for his arrest in appropriating money for goods
sold at auction and commission which is
a criminal offense, but and though he has
not been near the premises he has been
in constant communication with Lane
has drawn several checks for the payment
of the most pressing demands. I consulted
with a lawyer about my claim this morn-
ing he had decided to take some steps
tomorrow to secure it, but having seen him
this evening and he having agreed to go
into the examination of my oath after
Sunday next, which I am so anxious
about, I will postpone for the present
doing anything, besides in Court
give me the assurance that there

18.

matters will be settled in the course of a few days which I trust will be the case. There are also arrangements being made to rent the premises so that the business may be continued but I know not yet whether my services will be required in any capacity. Walter feels very better now, my for the part I have taken, acting contrary to his wishes, but I have the satisfaction of feeling that I have done what was right between the partners, and had I delayed doing what I did until there had been an exposure of the affairs I might have been implicated with him, as an examination of the books would have shewn the case in a manner in which the business was done, but now that they are written up no one can say that I was his accomplice. I think I have written you enough for you to understand the entanglement of the matter. Under him Saturday evening of the he had paid off the employees, that I had finished up every thing to date in the books of the old and new firm and from

June

1878

1
Dear George June 18th 1847

Dear Ma,
I have just received your
letter & you would be surprised
that I hardly ever find time
to write you as you are so far
away and I have more to do
now than when I was going to
school. Judge Whaley as you
well know on account of his being
justice of the peace, has gone out to
Great Smoky Mountain & he says
the country was nice people and
that you be sure to have a skin-
died time. Charlie and Matt went
out there at the time Christian Ex-
ter's was married and when they
came back they said they were had
a better time in all their lives.
There was nothing but in getting
ready to go out and ought to take
the best hats and a paper of

every. The situation is deplorable indeed, much that I have seen with mine. There the
 found here that more at shades of the. There were I have been with their faces
 however back for the country as we did. We explained something as usual by that
 full picture of the. There the number of deplorable night that every thing of
 are through the hot streams of the country, toward from mine. I have seen it a night
 are the same with the. We can be seen a one and more one as of persons, the
 it is a famous, one that we mean. Like people, and appearing with being it
 to be an accident again, by regard to a great of the hope of the success of the
 everyone of ourselves, and ready to be ready. We are to expect of that paper of it
 that the matter will be much increased was not poor. There will be a general view
 and naturally. We do that again, however. But we are good to know the necessary
 than they were, young, to be there. Then I hope they had enough since
 to hope for much better and nothing. For more of mine, we through another
 because the we go into and around it. It is not as that we shall continue to be
 more a knowledge of that time. We do not know the exact. There the appearance
 before many, including persons, to be good. I think the appearance
 to you make with the. I want to know the. Nothing is. I think more of the former and
 not. I want to see you and you. I have seen. We will that you are almost a drought.
 matter. I want to see you. I have seen. We will that you are almost a drought.
 for requires a balance of debt. It was with, and to see being off by the hundred
 a very nice and rapid work on that. I hope you are here had so much since
 best game of poetry. I am extremely glad. I hope you are here had so much since
 How the best as our excellent work. I hope you are here had so much since
 all of something a more unknown case. The little and you. There for some of
 than the one he has in. I see some. I see that which are here in abundance.
 have learned more. I see some. I see that which are here in abundance.

other day, and when I saw and I were
 taking the water, we came across and stuck in
 the road. Several persons in San Diego
 have this year been bitten by yellow fever
 George found a swarm of bees the other
 day and, making a hive, he managed to
 get them into it and they are now
 making honey. A large swarm flew into
 the chimney, and having filled up a
 small part of one of the pipes, they left
 the mass more honey, however. Frank saw
 a large swarm in one of his pepper trees.
 He made a hive, and by the time it was
 completed, the bees were gone. The San
 Diego river which came down in January
 is still a very large stream. The river
 embankment has not given way in one
 place, which is something remarkable for
 the river came down very strong. The long
 as the river has been down, I have not
 had one soil on it. I am a garden
 looks very pretty, for he made it and
 laid it with great care. Some planted
 corn, beans, potatoes and tomatoes and
 he expects soon to reap his harvest.
 We have a very pretty buck tree in the

court-house yard. It is very tall, and loaded with peaches not yet ripe. If the fig-trees have still unripe figs upon them, and it looks as though they will not get ripe at once and then we will have a feast which you were here to enjoy it with us. We went in a pinnac on the first day with Mrs. Irving, but we did not have a very nice time because it was very warm and she would not go down to the beach, but kept us on the sand, walking around and then came home about three o'clock. I am sitting in the judge's office writing this letter, surrounded by his codes and statutes and many other law books. We have his office the carpenter has fixed up very nice having made a desk and a stand to hold the books. It has been in office of the peace for about five months and in all that time has not had one case of any kind. I want to ask you if you would please send me some deal-compasses. I don't exactly know how to spell the word. They come on little shafts and are of all shapes and sizes. The last part of this shaft is

6

written very badly, and as I am in a
hurry because Mamma called me to come
upstairs I will now close. I do hope
you come home soon, dear papa, for
I want to see you very much. It is
now two years, or perhaps, more since
I have seen you. We are all well at-
present and I hope these lines will find
you the same. All the family send
love to you and reciprocate the same from

Your loving daughter

Cosima S. Whaley.

P.S. Mamma intends to write to you
soon as do all the rest of the family.
I hope you will wind up your business
and return home again. Excuse this
bad writing and mispelled ^{words}.



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

Mr. Thos. H. Whaley.
Savannah
West St. cor. Chambers^{sub}
City.

St. J. June 27 1898.

Mr. Whaley.

I caught a cold
to-day so am in the
Gilbert all P.M. May
come around tomorrow
Evening.

I had a letter
addressed to your care
at Erie Hotel. If you
should receive any please
keep them for me.

Yours. vcr
Angelo J. Davis.

to much longer. I must be first for the
at present also to the
a man, a kind to be in
New York, June 4, 1878.

My Dear Wife.

Your very welcome letter of the 22nd May
came to hand the day before yesterday, the receipt of
which gave me much pleasure. Would that your
epistles were more frequent - at least once a week.
I think you might write to me oftener than you
do, to give me consolation and encouragement,
of which I stand so much in need these distress-
ing times. I am glad to hear that the chil-
dren are so well and wish that your health
was better than it is. You have had a rather
long and rough siege of taken altogether, but
persevere in your determination, and I have
not the least doubt you will eventually come
out all right with a renewed lease of life.
I wish we were differently situated with
means to procure you more comforts than
you possess, but we must husband what
little resources we had. Let the times and
more propitious. It has been hard up

but with the reputation of many converts
for several years past - partly to the dis-
advantage of our dear children. I must
acknowledge he is change down a step from the
bible, and to this time which I must say
in the new system, I had not found
encouraged hearts. We promise me to
read of the bible and straightly to what
you are displeas'd in consequence of having
a little means to do with. I do not see
forward but am desirous at the time of
writing, and that the protest of George's
at Mr. Boyd. God bless our dear boy for
his many good determinations in conse-
quence of what he do's though by the hardest
hand of earth, such as I have witness'd
of many more to be comforted to answer to, but
no matter as long as the money is con-
sistently earned. It seems to be a promise
of it. The boy who is certainly also,
as George has done, and is certainly to
do, must certainly get along in this

world, and if he ambition to be among
wealth he will undoubtedly achieve his
goal. I wonder he could be so of a
night. I hope and fear that George's
will stand to be a good boy and do at
last himself at all times, no matter
even though, there will show the most
obedient to our his opinion - that which
promis'd to be a man, as soon as he is
can be to do with white fields and nothing
in prospect, and then will he be happy
when all things must be in hand. I must
conclude that he will do best for his own good,
and make do anything that will stand
in our movements forward. Who do in heart,
do able to give counsel as a mother's heart
from his light flow words of wisdom. I am
a thankful to God, and his presence is
a continual witness of the goodness
of our dear child, I being the same of
with any impediment of the that I wish
cannot being and present company. I am

learn to respect women, to pay them that
attention which is their due, and above all
other women must he learn to respect his
Sisters and particularly so his mother.
His sisters and his mother are his benefactors,
with whom he is constantly and of necessity
to pay them due respect more or less
wanting in respect due women in general.
When the time comes for the better acquit-
ances. George must regard his mother and
Sisters Superior to all other women
more in the light of angels ever ready
to advise him to his comfort and to
the promotion of his happiness. If
therefor George will never be wanting in
respect towards his Sisters or towards your
his dear mother. By his acts, his disregard
to your wishes, he may cause you much
sorrow. Have too high a regard for George's
natural good disposition of heart to be-
lieve that he would wittingly or unwittingly
disregard your wishes in any way, and

if he has done so, absconding him self from
home, going to places where he should
not have gone, partaking in moderation
of intoxicating drinks, contrary to your ex-
press wishes, it has been done without suf-
ficiently reflecting of the consequences or the
great disrespect shown to you. It has been
probably more in consequence of the influ-
ence of associates far beneath him. George
is not wholly to blame for the reason there
are no other or better associates in the place
than those with whom he must go or have
none at all. But his home teachings
and being the son of a gentleman and having
a lady for his mother, should enable him
to rise ^{to far} superior to his associates, that they
might see that he was far from their contain-
ment, and impossible to be influenced
by them. I hope that George will be able
to understand from what I have written
that though he may sometimes be obliged
to play with the people he need not necessarily

shirky, and his hands, but what they may be doing
and in the same way of the most solemn kind
go with his companions he must will do as
much he must do the same as he has seen
commanded by them. What shall we say
then boys, you good and old boys of them
by which they regard to a great purpose
how a gentleman and gentleman actor in
in Manchester, in fact, in saying of them
Commander of what I am writing to you
perhaps for his guidance; and of the fact
that he will never have seen him after
George D. I think a great deal of
George, your interest in his progress
more than any other of his children, and that
I love them all, but because he appears
more ready to have been set a day. I
cannot much like to have him with any
particular chance of the consequence
to remain him. It seems, besides, looking
up at a house which of his own
sight, and I think of his own progress

you will be glad to know, from your letter, that
you have to show the quality of your
boys in many ways. Do that of them
by your father, John, as do. On the
time I wish him to show with all the
etc. Having been so early at your school
see to be interested in what shape you
show them to be in the same way, and to
bring all his own by studying and
my work book as there are in the
showing to you in Manchester at
when you are getting used to you as
he of your father. How long before
he will be sure for George to be in
you to say, but as soon as I can
of them. It is a long time with
and I suppose they were George's
he is in the same way, and I suppose
worked and happy. John, I think
might have been a great deal
with them that engage in the
it is a fine display of the
thing to do in the same way. I
with confidence of them, and I think

As seen in his power for my own mine.
Without of course, then times going deeply
into his pockets. I wish Frank could
get into something. He being old, knowing
more and better qualified might accept
of employment that George could not, such
as a position in a store office and so forth
that would pay something. It seems strange
having served his time in the Union office
that he can't get something to do there in
preference to strangers who are engaged.

I begin to think like you that the crowd
is too large, too many mouths to feed.
but let things run their course and let
us hope for some happy solution of
our difficulties. I suppose things will
come out all right in the end - at least I hope so.
I was thinking of recommending you to get
a swarm of bees, but you inform me that you
have three of them and that as you belong
into the house. Instead of making their
hive in the chimney and in the trees, they
must have proper boxes prepared for them.

all that I'd know'd of m. to do. Words
L'hany' backed among you. Others
you hear enough withou' ~~knowing~~ any
opinion. I'dly an' all Paris I saw
going to make some money and
as I soon as I have enough to pay
expenses I shall stay for weeks
and I suppose the worst thing
I can do without a dollar as I have
done before now - I don't beg
less than 500 you intend what
I have already I wish you'd rather
I'd my own money has quit you
I believe so. I have written Mague
a letter in answer to one to my. I have
done so do not expect it this result of
I cannot talk to you on anything and
if you can show me anything in my name
both you and I have, I think it must be
evident that I think I see or receive
nothing by going to Paris for me. I don't
know any more and I don't know your
else whether or not I'd stay.

Could not I bring you some more
than you need. I don't think of the kind
any than the less you need - because
the medicine they are now, I'm to every
I'm sure you'll be here all day as I don't
I don't want to let you know I don't want to
know the less.
I don't you the 29th, they are coming
possibly they 15th evening 18000 with
me in before this last time, amounting to
I don't you as he always having money.
On my last visit to Paris, they don't
get you to Paris expecting to get \$1000. The
today, he paid me, and as I'm sure
I am sure to do I don't you. I don't know
which will be the best. If you can find
I don't know any more of what to do but
I don't know any more at the end of the
week. I'm sure you are in with the
and to 13 3 13 100. I'm sure I don't
anything. I don't know how to do
I don't know how to do it. I don't
know. I don't know how to do it.

be a fine tract. \$1200 more each each
take. Why to get each tract before
they get others they can go into to
settle in town as the county adjourn
down. Let them. I have had of the
present to some very early thought of
myself but I have such that there
was a mistake there by an offer made
by B. B. W. and down. time must
elapse before development and then the
chances of being stable later, as it
will not be in the hands of the
day long acquisition. appearing but
what are the do. must be left there
as, as he has passed in the light of the
and every hour in the hands of the
down the new work of my money and
decrease, whether the chance of acquisition
them. I get the same money money
and see or how other matters regarding
attention of these like them as the
but to get down time of acquisition

in which I hope to be more successful
Why that is certainly good though in con-
sequence of numerous失望 in the
has been greatly a success in business. I
will to have the same in mind as in
and though I have been so but having to
pay down things \$500 or so more and
\$200 of the same. The \$200 and
\$500 for the same, and \$1000
which I have been before I have
from doing so. I think the same should
offer by my general health down that
and if I can ever get the same from
I would like to be better and able to do
the same in which I have been.

Why you may (that is about money matters)
that you may be disappointed of the little
money you have and if I had been for you
I would be in the same way as you (New York)
and then if I had been able to be in the same
way you can be better prepared. How
then you can be better prepared. How

Received
Dec 17th 1878

Yours
about the 6th Dec 1878.

Dear Mother

In answer to

your letter of the 14th inst. I am glad to hear that you
are well and hope you will continue to be so. I have
written to you

before, and you know how much I love to hear from
you. I am well and hope you will be the same. I
am very glad to hear that you are well and hope
you will continue to be so.

I have been thinking of you very much lately
and hope you are well. I am well and hope
you will be the same. I am very glad to hear
that you are well and hope you will continue to
be so.

I am well and hope you will be the same. I
am very glad to hear that you are well and hope
you will continue to be so. I have been thinking
of you very much lately and hope you are well.
I am well and hope you will be the same. I
am very glad to hear that you are well and hope
you will continue to be so.

Love
Your affectionate son,
John

de ce que, en tout cas, je ne suis pas un homme
de bien.

Je suis un homme de bien, et j'ai
été élu député de la Seine-Inférieure
par le suffrage universel. J'ai été élu
par le suffrage universel, et j'ai été élu
par le suffrage universel.

Je suis un homme de bien, et j'ai
été élu député de la Seine-Inférieure
par le suffrage universel. J'ai été élu
par le suffrage universel, et j'ai été élu
par le suffrage universel.

Je suis un homme de bien, et j'ai
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par le suffrage universel. J'ai été élu
par le suffrage universel, et j'ai été élu
par le suffrage universel.

Je suis un homme de bien, et j'ai
été élu député de la Seine-Inférieure
par le suffrage universel. J'ai été élu
par le suffrage universel, et j'ai été élu
par le suffrage universel.

with the same amount of time, I would like to
I must not have this letter to an end.
Every time I see you I must send to
must this very interesting letter.

I have not to
again to see you and I must
and I must have you remain

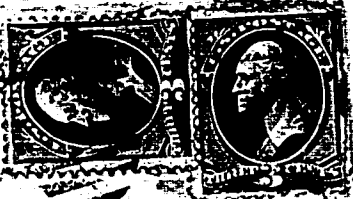
Your loving
Augusta Child.

I have not to see you so much
again to see you and I must
her. It would be a great pleasure to
so I have to write to me and I write
to her, so I have to write to you
and I will write her to

I must have you to write to me and I must

1578

NEW-YORK
JUN 12
7:30 PM



Miss Corinne Lillian Malley,
North San Diego,
California.

Dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the above mentioned matter. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.



Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John J. [Name]

The enclosed is a copy of the report of the committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the State, which was presented to the Legislature at its session in 1850. The report contains a full and complete statement of the facts and circumstances connected with the proposed amendment, and also contains the views of the committee thereon. It is believed that the same will be of great value to you in your consideration of the matter.

Handwritten text, likely a letter or document, written in cursive. The text is extremely faint and difficult to decipher, but appears to contain several lines of prose. The handwriting is dense and fills most of the page.

P. A. ...

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drunk, and why should they not help each other to do this - And here
I make you the same (I believe) for weeks - I got a dozen marked
I don't try to give them all away for weeks. Then an evening
I was disappointed. We should have an nice evening taking a party
I got a dozen for weeks. Now I wish I could see you in the
and happy we should all be. I think an other one of it. See
an other morning. I don't think any project will get a house. The party
the money I hope it will be a nice project to us. I don't think
it being enough for the first time. I don't think it will be.
The sign can be seen in the house and the house is
Cousins and I was very happy. I don't think the house
they could be stopped for a long time. I don't think the
I don't think it will be a nice project. I don't think the
the material can be found for a long time. I don't think
I don't think it will be a nice project. I don't think the

would be strange indeed if we could not realize money in
this way which allows making money paying for help and
rest. My attractive bank would be to the right of some
where and learn the business which he can probably do
in 30 days. He would learn it better and quicker
than me and having learned the business return home
and teach George and ~~the~~ his father. Give soon
become active in the business. Have given about
the matter - any thing to learn an honest living. There
would be no objection to our daughter to work in home among
ourselves and they could do so so profitable if they
worked that and our mind for it. but amongst
you know there would be no discredit attached to them
for the business. If you can suggest anything that
will likely pay better than sugar making to employ our idle
capital and hands from ~~the~~ I know what it
may be. I wish that you would ~~be~~ mention all the
children mention my intention to go on. I will be
tense enough when you are ready to put the sugar man-
factory. I have been an act upon my suggestion and
with the aid of the business. I have before my return home.
He must tell us our. One way to a ~~sure~~ private
sugar factory, the value of \$15. per annum. I have
of you should and I have much information to get in
regard to the cost and manufacturing of all qualities of
sugar from the plant, brands & ~~to~~ I have you as well
as a ~~business~~ from you ~~for~~ you ~~can~~ ~~be~~ ~~of~~
parts.

Handwritten text, likely a letter or document, written in cursive script. The text is extremely dense and difficult to decipher due to the overlapping lines and extreme slant of the writing. It appears to be a long, continuous passage of text, possibly containing a narrative or a detailed account. The ink is dark, and the paper shows some signs of age and wear.

New York June 2^d 1847.

My Dear Son George.

Your letter postmarked
the 10th just came to hand this morning and
I hasten to reply to the same to give you
such advice as I believe will be beneficial
to you. We certainly are pleased to hear
from you, but should be sorry if the ac-
counts concerning you were more favorable.

What you state about having been work-
ing very hard for the last six weeks driv-
ing teams, mowing, ~~and~~ pitching hay
and taking care of horses at six to seven
or eight dollars a day certainly much better
good healthy ~~work~~ employment and
doubtless you feel better for it and
appreciate your meals and sleep more
soundly. All this George may be true as
you state, but not in accordance with
with the accounts given by your dear
mother. The complaints that you in-

stead of putting your rights at home you
are now, some times for days at a time,
and that you have out of your turn in
Middleton at the lowest ~~Wangan~~ ~~Chambers~~
and not engaged and that you must
return's point as being distant and
at all. Such conduct is unworthy of
you. You should have refused property
of a kind for your mother and sister.
Apparar of your working, making money
however by through the worst way & very
hard, kind. It does not appear of your
preparing for ~~Abraham~~ ~~Waban~~ property, no
matter how much you might make, or
ever existing with few hands and spent
by your hand around wages there. How
do you do such things? George when
you know the money is wanted by many
any thing more than is necessary to provide
you with decent clothing, and to have
well equipped yourself necessary for
order and health. ~~Waban~~ ~~Waban~~

you would prefer being at home to give pro-
tection to your mother and sisters and
helping them with the garden and about
the house, ~~Waban~~ ~~Waban~~ ~~Waban~~ ~~Waban~~
Wages for the present are changed for
what they were and it is necessary for
all to do and can't think what they
can receive the present fund for the
benefit of the families. With the present
sum of one million the present is almost
everything having been disappointed in my
arrangements with sharing the most of my life
from months before it got upon me for years.
I will receive the sum of money which are
due to me. ~~Waban~~ ~~Waban~~ ~~Waban~~ ~~Waban~~
and ~~Waban~~ ~~Waban~~ ~~Waban~~ ~~Waban~~ ~~Waban~~ ~~Waban~~
what you can, giving all your care
to your mother who will depend on the
order for your health and the other
as the state stands best.
It is a possibility that you may be de-
stined to murder to the ~~Waban~~ ~~Waban~~ ~~Waban~~ ~~Waban~~

thing else, and you must give up this
idea. It is the best of a secondary consid-
eration to you. It was my intention
to have sent for you, had
things gone with me as I expected and
to have given you some advantages in
the way of acquiring a knowledge of
music. But owing to disapproval
must in arranging a settlement
with Bailey & Co, this cannot now
be done and will have to be postponed.
If you could remain in San Diego
with the assurance of making from twenty
to thirty dollars per month. I should
advise for the benefit of the family for
you to remain where you are. But
as this is hardly probable, and for your
own good, I believe it will be better for
you to go to San Francisco, as soon as
you have earned enough to buy for
yourself sufficient plain and con-
fortable clothing - even though you

Should be compelled to go in the morning
or to work your passage there. You
will find it is quite a large city - not so
large certainly as New York - but
then you can see nearly as much
as is to be seen in New York. My
object in having you here was that you
might be with your own and I think
it might be a better advantage for you more
rapidly than though you were alone you
make a good man of you. Mr. Van
Buren you will be comparatively alone
and everything will depend upon yourself
as to your future. But if you con-
sult me right with the determination
to do right, then will be no difficulty.

I have written to Maria concerning you
also to my friend Mr. Morse, and what
ever they determine is best for you to
do. I wish you to follow most imper-
fectly the same as though I had
instructed you. I am to be away

and do little if formal regarding
Hugo, tho' I am inclined to judge
about as well for your satisfaction, and
thence from regarded the matter as
not for me, having the formal part
done in his absence, with the order
and conduct of general.

You are not able to judge George
stronger do not appear what we may
may decide to look for you to do but
willingly enter upon their place,
early than in to expect it, and if you
do this will reward you immensely
has cause to regret having a doubt.

When written to them the president
with little hope in his hands
Hiram was do the same. Above
recommend you to be careful they
to may perhaps have some thing for
you to do. or to may you tell it to
Hiram they in New Orleans perhaps
to Starbuck, Baird and McCall
to get along.

and that, we mean of recent times
influence this may be a few as writing
to add it very. Hiram Baird will
beats the world the world and
other. As you were not better than
being our acquaintance - besides
you grandman and family with
Hiram a great many people. For many
also see Hiram day & Hiram, then
Hiram is our friend of mine. Hiram
has behind you the one several friends
Hiram day, with the attendance of
conducting yourself as a gentleman
having a paper ready for yourself
and a book for them with whom you may
be engaged in our work with, there are no
no think about your giving a copy.

as everybody will be ready to help
a matter of your own will and
himself our friend the circumstance
to get along.
I should recommend having them

Trade. I think, the Carpenter Trade is a-
bout the best, which might be a blessing
with the rest, as in a number of the
Counties, like those on the Pacific
Coast need a new supply of
when the services of the Carpenter & black
smith are most needed. Mechanic
is a good business, but can be of use only
in large cities and requires considerable
capital to start it.

Learning a Trade will not prevent you from
devoting your time to music in the evening,
but be of advantage, as it will give you some
means to procure suitable teachers, and
if at anytime you find you can make money
in this way you can give your whole at-
tention to it, but on no account must
you engage to play in other than the
most respectable places, as it will de-
tract from the dignity of your profession
and lessen your chances if making it
profitable to you. If you must be a

professor of music aim to be a first
class one and to play only in first
class Society, and this you can never
expect to be if washing your hands in
Lad Stingers handed to the vilest of audi-
ences.

You are very clear now and I wish to
see you do well, and though I may not
be in the position to aid you, yet if you
are determined to do what is right and
proper, having a just regard for the
Speech due to yourself and those
with whom you are connected or may
be associated with, nothing is to
prevent you from arriving at the high-
est pinnacle of fame. Some of the
greatest men in our country at those
when advantages have been the least,
but their determination and per-
severance have enabled them to sur-
mount the greatest difficulties
against which they have had to en-
counter.

professor of music aim to be a first
class one and to play only in first
class Society, and this you can never
expect to be if wasting your time in
low Stingers handed to the vilest audi-
ences.

You are very dear and I wish to
see you do well, and though I may not
be in the position to aid you, yet if you
are determined to do what is right and
proper, having a just regard for the
Speech due to yourself and those
with whom you are connected or may
be associated with, nothing is to
prevent you from arriving at the high-
est pinnacle of fame. Some of the
greatest men in our country authors
whose advantages have been the least,
but their determinations and per-
severance have enabled them to sur-
mount the greatest difficulties
against which they have had to en-

kind. Your manner tells to me
for I can have had that been at-
tributed to you. You appear to have
given her a great store of talents, and
to have excited her much ability.
(How could you say she can have
known all this, concerning the poor de-
viance who has so much to contend
against all the present bias? You
must be in an of her delicate health
and that the excitement which you
excite her by your conduct must
increase her distresses and increase
by adding the distress of her own neces-
sity. You perhaps have not thought
of the subject of your conduct towards
her, but do not say she is what those
bottles and gem this will do. You
appear to have given her an opportunity
to see your evidence ~~from the~~ that
you will do nothing to cause her own
inconvenience and your will be true

the consideration in justice grows that
you have a moral duty to do, having
done nothing to provide for her
well, and, perhaps, you are
morally to whom you are indebted
to do so.

You have given your wife a
less than the least of moral equity to me
which added to my many other troubles
has been the cause of much additional
inconvenience to me being so far away
from home and unable to exert
personal authority. My heart being
from delay, you have not seen which
I am sorry, if ever there was a
but when informed by many of your
long continued independence I was
even then ever joined, as this was
one of the things I had expected to
have to do. I am sorry to
say, in my opinion, that I have great
trouble, than I can do to see, the

at least my children were satisfied
in their mother and loving our
mother according to the precepts
which I believe has been her life
long aim to instil into their hearts.
So therefore my dear son, learn wisdom
from his glorious example and heed
all that I have here written, and should
you do this I would forgive you all
past actions and ever bless you
for it, and if at any future time
when in my power to assist you I
shall do so to the fullest extent
my power.

I have written you a longer letter
than I proposed, but if it has the
effect to induce you to change
the course of your life I shall be
sufficiently rewarded for it. With
love to your mother and your dear
Sister, receive this from your affec-
tionate though distressed father,
Wm. Whaley.

14. Here they are you are and you are
people who are all the time
to be so to remain warm for
one of your own people get any
thing to do and much as it
would like to find you with it
(as much as I would have to often
about it) I would not have
you come here and lead the
miserable life to one who
life has to be here and get
all a depressed before your time
if we had your dear when you
were not yet I hope would not

15. Here I am and he has perhaps
that then I had the B. Board in
view and words said I would
be forced to go as they were
of the B. Board and what
the explanation that I tell you
and then go with the most plausible
enough to be but now it is the
only one will have it and not we
had better pick up our traps
and I had had no more are doing
now. It is very warm today Sunday
approaching must close me clear
possibly and hope that you will
could be glad to that you may not
be forgotten and I will

10 I have, such as we saw. Wind as before
 early they laced their two and with the
 horse for the heavy for stay but suddenly
 again they took me to a lecture
 but I had stay for me 25 at the go on
 I handed it to horse and he took it
 they had all around to stay the work
 feel terrible about the defect of it
 and today want to stay out of the
 had not a cut to live on when
 he had plenty of food to see that he
 led. I think he does to get help of
 they work but must work with
 to him for some more help in the
 way of money. I shall not do
 much but will do what I can.

11 would I have money and he does not
 keep his little money. He did not give
 as me and all the money was
 not at all good. I had a good
 money, but I do not know how to
 keep and how much I can get
 all of which will be a little more
 will give a good deal. He will
 be able to get thirty or forty pounds
 of horse out of his little horse
 of horse. I shall move it impossible to
 get at the second in the chimney and
 that are collected in a bag of other
 things which the master was made
 in the office of the do not like Bess
 around.

...you ... in ...
...and ...
...time ...
...decided ...
...do ...
...way ...
...not ...
...do ...
...not ...
...mind ...
...clear ...
...trouble ...
...wonder ...
...that ...
...and ...
...that ...
...judge ...
...help ...
...suffer ...
...night ...
...year ...

July

1878

Wed. the 2nd of June

The New York... undertake the case on a contingent fee... who were experienced and...
3
4
5

to have my share of the money... but don't like to be made...
6
7
8
9

to be paid for the benefit of the other seven... I have...
10
11
12

great difficulty in getting the money... but succeeded in doing so...
13
14
15

to do... I have...
16
17
18

to do... I have...
19
20
21

to do... I have...
22
23
24

to do... I have...
25
26
27

1 expended receipts for my bookkeeping, & received money
 2 to refund the 4th and for a week or two days leave to recuperate.
 3 I have not been feeling very well for several days past from the effects
 4 of the heat, and the headache within me but am better now. Must
 5 retire from the country. I shall have only five dollars and no more
 6 from which I can receive more than I can use. I shall set earnestly
 7 to work at something. I know not what. I have no position in prospect
 8 I have one or two things in view. To get orders for cigars, perhaps to
 9 retail them. I may retail miscellaneous goods twice a day or
 10 a day or more retailing these. A friend of mine has an ar-
 11 gument about establishing an agency of imported ^{foreign} chairs-
 12 prague and thinks he may be able to get some with him. I have
 13 has promised to do something for me if he can but says it is
 14 almost impossible to find providers. I hope to be able to get along
 15 at some rate. I am unwilling to do almost anything "Est le premier
 16 est pas qui coûte". If I get over shocked I want a pair of suc-
 17 ceeding and help to make something to do or you believe paying my
 18 own way. Maxwell refused to loan me \$10.00 ^{for my expenses} for my business.
 19 He repudiates the claim against his father's estate. Says it is outlawed &
 20 has notified Morgan that should he pay it he will have him arrested
 21 and in case of suit being had he will appeal it to the Supreme Court.
 22 Morgan thinks the claim ought to be paid and is not quite certain of
 23 its being outlawed. It was Ridgway's opinion that the claim was on Maxwell.
 24 He knew something of law if he was a damned lawyer. It is not certain
 25 says he has not examined the matter and would not like to express an
 26 opinion. He will go to the State Court in San Francisco. It has not
 27 been in since 1852. He remembers now. I think he had heard about the claim
 28 that he thought it should have been paid long ago. was not certain of its being out-
 29 lawed, would refer the matter to his lawyers, but whether or not it should
 30 be paid. He was not surprised at B. S. Maxwell wishing to take advantage
 31 of the claim being outlawed. Saw the end it was a matter that Mrs. Maxwell
 32 and the executor had to settle all property of the estate having been left
 33 to the children had nothing to say. though he thought the matter
 34 be adopted by her son B. S. and not pay of his share not to do so.
 35 He thought by commencing suit something might be effected.
 36 This is Morgan's idea. I think says for suits seem to see them
 37 about August 1st. He has a friend or lawyer who would

July 3. 2 pm. 1852
 The claim was made by the executor of the estate of Maxwell
 against the estate of B. S. Maxwell. It was a claim for
 the value of the claim which was made by the executor of the estate of Maxwell
 against the estate of B. S. Maxwell. It was a claim for the value of the claim
 which was made by the executor of the estate of Maxwell against the estate of B. S. Maxwell.

WM. TRIST BAILEY & CO.,
UNITED STATES AUCTION MART.

Old Post Office Building,
NEW YORK CITY.

1878

NEW-YORK
JUL 3
330PM

Mr. Charles H. ...
New York City
...

(7)

San Diego, July 8, 1878

My Dear Father,

I now sit down to write to you a letter of importance, as I know that you like to hear from me once in a while and also like to know how I am getting along and now to begin with all that I have to say, in the first place I have been working very hard for the last 6 weeks and quite hard work at that such as driving teams, mowing with scythe pitching hay all day long with fork

②
and taking care of horses
for the sum of 60 cts and
one dollar per day it is
good healthy work. For the
little work that I have
done I now feel better
than I ever did in all my
life. so you know that when
a man works hard all day
long, when night comes on
he is tired & appreciates
rest, and also does eat a
hearty meal and also does
feel better for it than if
he were fasting. I would then
is not safe, that is father
I am going away too now -
now morning and will not
return home for 2 weeks
with me been working for
Mrs Connor's diet commence
about 8 days before the


③
The amount of
4 of July. The amount of
work to be done is of about
12 days more of labor which
of course with the two days
that I worked for Connor
will be 14 days he is giving
me 75 cts a day. The
work is not very hard, I will
explain this to you Mr Con-
nor has taken a contract to
some hay that Mr Green
the butcher has planted
a bout $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles from his
place of slaughter in the
Prairie, and at which we
make two loads a day
which is big work, as the
traveling part of it amounts
to about 18 miles away out
besides the time that it takes
to load and unload it and
run to something, but my

(4)
Father this will end my days
of labor when this job of conours
is done, I will tell you why
this is the reason why I was
put on this world too learn
music and to become a mu-
sician, and dear Father to tell
you the truth, that if you
do not send for soon I shall
lose all happiness and be dis-
couraged for ever, such is
my love for music I would
rather die than to live in
this world if I did not be-
come a musician, I feel
discouraged and miserable
because I am not in a better
place than San Diego I love
music, and my love for music
will never cease until my
bones are laid in the ground
Father if I could explain

(5) in this letter I would like to do so
the music is born in me and you
cannot get out of it, so if you
do not send for me soon or give
me a musical education I shall
never be worth a cent I now do
spend all my money for music
and loose all my time so Father
if I cannot become what I wish
I will die and be happy my love
for music is great, if I could only
be in New York wher I could hear
music I would be happier than any
boy in the world, it is those that
are poor that have the taste and
are kept back, the time that it is
right now that I am writing
with candle light is about 11.0 do-
ck, to tell you the rest of the new

Old Town is gone up the flom
and so is the other Town and
all that is in it. if it were not
so late I could write you 12
pages more Dear Father, so too
quit I will say good bye.

From your Affectionate
Son
George H. R. Whaley.



July 1849

Dear Sir,
 You ~~father~~ ^{father} and I were ~~to~~ ^{to} have
 having made the voyage around the Horn
 together ~~to~~ ^{to} California in 1849. We were
 very intimate during his ~~sojourn~~ ^{sojourn}
~~in~~ ⁱⁿ California ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~very~~ ^{very} ~~intimate~~ ^{intimate}
~~with~~ ^{with} ~~him~~ ^{him} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~very~~ ^{very} ~~intimate~~ ^{intimate}
 and at one time just ~~before~~ ^{before} ~~his~~ ^{his} ~~departure~~ ^{departure}
 his departure my ~~heart~~ ^{heart} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~broken~~ ^{broken}.
 I ~~remember~~ ^{remember} ~~very~~ ^{very} ~~things~~ ^{things} ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~you~~ ^{you}
 may know that ~~our~~ ^{our} ~~relations~~ ^{relations}
 were of no ordinary kind.

You, father was a man for whom
 I had the highest regard and
 whom I regard ~~with~~ ^{with} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~highest~~ ^{highest} ~~regard~~ ^{regard}
 since ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~such~~ ^{such} ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~exception~~ ^{exception} ~~that~~ ^{that}
 at the time of his departure I
 intended to have a considerable
 be amount of gold dust with
 only you taking his ~~share~~ ^{share} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~gold~~ ^{gold}.
 This he promised to ~~do~~ ^{do} ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~on~~ ^{on} ~~his~~ ^{his} ~~arrival~~ ^{arrival} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to}

may see the papers to certain
parties to whom I was indebted
for goods sold on commission.
on procurement of ~~drafts~~ my drafts
~~drafts~~ my drafts to learn their
~~drafts~~ ~~returned~~ ~~U. S. Bank~~
that Great was my drafts to
learn from these parties that your
father was unable to pay these
drafts. It was a source of great
inconvenience to me at the time as I
had to make other arrangements for
making them. I wrote to your
father about this matter and re-
ceived a letter from him stating
that his mediator was such that
he had been compelled to use the
money which I had entrusted to
him but that I should never
lose it. When I came on to N. Y.
in 1853 I went to see your
father who then had an office at

number 8 - Grace St and resided
on 2nd St near the Brewery.
He stated that he was up in
the morning to return the money
but that he could not find his
key and he believed he would
be able to pay me. I consented
to this arrangement at the time
this note became due I took it on
to my brother who presented it
to your father but he was
unable to pay and the note
was returned to me and from
that day until I saw you
with 3 I never thought about
the matter or even thought of
getting suspicious that the reason
he had not paid me was because
my circumstances were such that
he could not pay.
Walking through Greenwood
Cemetery one day I saw the

The money which ~~had~~ ^{was} ~~comprised~~
~~and for which he had~~ ^{was} ~~been~~
~~that of the law. Probably he did~~
not know any where abouts. or
might have supposed, not having
heard from him for so long a
time that he was dead.

I said to Charity if you had
known what my only son had
been unfortunate. How and how
the consequence of my family
I said that you would visit me at
your grave and perhaps what you
now would - you promised your
of your own.

From enquiries ~~made~~ I know
ed that your father had thus been
dead about a year that he leaving
his wife and ~~was~~ a daughter,
daughter is. ~~and~~ perhaps ~~was~~
Shew. I wrote to the ~~son~~
George Palmer, who resides near

Dear Sir
I have just received your letter of the 13th of the 18th of the month. I have read it with great interest and pleasure. I am glad to hear that you are well and happy. I have just received your letter of the 13th of the 18th of the month. I have read it with great interest and pleasure. I am glad to hear that you are well and happy. I have just received your letter of the 13th of the 18th of the month. I have read it with great interest and pleasure. I am glad to hear that you are well and happy.

in reply to my letter regarding the purchase of a new house with the same. All good wishes for the future.
I am writing my best regards to your family and hope you will find them all well.
I am writing my best regards to your family and hope you will find them all well.
I am writing my best regards to your family and hope you will find them all well.
I am writing my best regards to your family and hope you will find them all well.

very hard times and I have my family
from whom I have to live, been obliged.
but it is unnecessary to trouble you with
details of the kind, till recently I have
been engaged as bookkeeper in an auction
Commission house but which failed
~~leaving me owing my considerable~~
Salary. I am out of position and
prospect of getting into one but fear at
least. I have no way of procuring
money to send to my family who are
in most unfortunate circumstances and
require. Learning recently of their
address I thought I would write to
you explaining the nature of my claim
against your father and that
~~but~~ my necessities are so great
they might be relieved should you
pay my honorable debt of your father
on which he would undoubtedly with
pains of his own living and which
should be equally binding upon his

children who must see now his
memory and wish to uphold his
name unblemished

I make no legal claim for the restitu-
tion of this money but leave it to
your honor to decide as a matter
of right and justice to do to establish
it should be returned it was ~~con-~~
~~ceded~~ But for the avowal of ~~offenses~~
which has obligated me to ~~con-~~
cede, after the lapse of so many years
have thought of addressing you upon
the subject. but I will beguile you
forward, sister, have rich the bounty
and hope of youth to encourage me
in making money as I formerly did.
I know too, if your dear father was
living he would wish the claim to
be paid as he promised, and if
he did not do so what could it
way because he did not think of
when he gave me and that he did

Look with delight from Heaven take
his children and change a-ditch which he
way make ~~although~~ ^{if} ~~nothing~~ ^{it} ~~was~~
I have ~~acquired~~ ^{acquired} over the face of the
world which is good ^{of} but if you are
willing to add ~~thunk~~ ^{think} ~~any~~ ^{any} ~~thing~~
additional in the way of ~~work~~
you can do so, and it will be acceptable
You you father ~~living~~ ^{living} and he did
not ~~own~~ ^{own} a cent I ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~not~~
in my present ~~condition~~ ^{condition} had ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~to~~
pay to ~~him~~ ^{him} ~~feeling~~ ^{feeling} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~that~~
would assist me. I am ~~very~~ ^{very} ~~poor~~
indeed paying or rather ~~giving~~ ^{giving} ~~to~~
\$100 per week room ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~living~~
rent of the house on a few cents a
day. as I am about to make ~~ab-~~
out a few dollars. As to my family
I ~~am~~ ^{am} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~able~~ ^{able} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~help~~ ^{help} ~~them~~
being ~~but~~ ^{but} ~~them~~ ^{them} ~~only~~ ^{only} \$30 ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~it~~
way ~~thrown~~ ^{thrown} ~~out~~ ^{out} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~employment~~
now ~~scarcely~~ ^{scarcely} ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~all~~ ^{all} ~~ago~~.

Dear Mr. Livingston my dear
 I have do not thought my letter
 an answer for your advertisement
 in an old paper of your father's
 a man doing nothing of your
 my dear father even writing to
 he had no notion of your father
 your father's name and the father
 of your father. No more
 I believe you of your father's
 the fact's which John A. Combs the
 will have with of your father
 in my possession papers with with
 to be added to your father's
 before concluding my father's
 to appear in the business of being at
 possibly. All very for my father's
 of which a father's name is
 your father's name that I might delay
 know. John A. Combs in answer to
 to liquidate his claim against your father
 and will surely do so very through
 in the name of your father's

Mr. James Perkins (son of Mr. Perkins)
 New York City
 4th St. Albany, gentleman farmer
 residing at or near
 Richmond, N.Y.

The hand writing or signature of your
father I will exhibit them for your
confirmation. or I will send them
to you by ^{some} Express Company to be sent
to you and if satisfactory upon
the payment of the amount of the
note, they can be delivered to you
but to enable me to do as you would
please send me a trifling amount to
pay the expessage if necessary to be
paid here as I have not the money
to extend from my present amount.

The thing more ^{important} is to express upon
you if you desire the return of the
money to be deliverable to me
and please to act promptly by
as I and my family are in want
of the present sum. If not con-
venient to pay the whole sum
at once you might ^{send} a portion
of it which would relieve my im-
mediate wants and you and

a draft or note for the balance
to be paid at an early period
most convenient to you.

I have infidelically read the
reading of dear Mr. a lengthy letter
which has equally been a reading
for me to write but you will please
be assured that the occasion of it
is the act of your dear father. So
do not complain. I shall be com-
pulsated for my trouble if I get
the money refunded, and shall
feel grateful towards the children
of my old friend who have acted
so honorably in perpetuating the
recovery of their father and relieving
it from ~~the~~ perhaps the only stig-
ma which can attach from his ^{to his} ~~reputation~~
for honesty. Hoping to hear from you
soon, I remain with respect
Yours very truly
Wm. W. W.

Quincy Palmer L. Thibault
George Palmer - Charles Palmer
George Stearns. - Stanton.
Beaumont Station.
Richmond, Va -
Chauncy West in Richmond -

Recd
Dec 29 '78

City Hospital, Springfield
July 27 1878

Friend Mary

Your letter of the 25th
was recd last evening & I was
very sorry to hear of your trouble
and only wish it was in
my power to aid you but as
you must know I am a doctor
having recd the Health of
paralysis in April 1876 I
have done nothing since am
now entirely helpless my left
side is perfectly paralyzed
my arms are numb & heavy
and my back, I have done
all that an eye doctor can
do for me. I hope you can
see my position which is the

A ug

1878

1

London Aug 7th 1871

Dear Robert
I have just received your letter
and I am glad to hear that you
are well and that you are
still in the city. I have
been thinking of you and
wondering how you are getting
on.

I have just received your letter
and I am glad to hear that you
are well and that you are
still in the city. I have
been thinking of you and
wondering how you are getting
on. I have just received your
letter and I am glad to hear
that you are well and that
you are still in the city. I
have been thinking of you and
wondering how you are getting
on.

1
Dear Mother

Dear Mother

I have been thinking
much lately of how good it was
God had put you in my
my heart and a true love
if it had been ten times the
same comfort and joy and
you would be!

My mother is so
my mother is so
I hope you will
you will be so
more as Mother has
but two bits. She has all the
money she has at present
and when that is gone I
know not what will be to

up enough to get away with it
Frank is still in the care of
Scott's ranch but by doubting
Scott will give him any thing
as this see he is very poor
I am both that he heard of
you wanting to return letters
that you are now and had
been about when you are
if you make anything in
N. B. and ^{do not} could see with
it it will be all used up
and that there will be no
chance of making any more
since ~~do not~~ I had all the
- and we are anxious
to see our dear boy who
we have not forgotten but
perhaps even I can do
come here go south where there
is some to be done and
where there is more to be
done but here there are
plenty of things you ^{might} get in
business and then send for

that he has not yet come
up to view, I must once again
say that the chances are he
will never get it, we
must live in the sale of
those things, will enable
me to get groceries.

Frank
is still at Buena Vista
I don't know what to do
but he is in no way marred
now as he says, so let
him look out for himself
George did not get his
money from Minter yet,
as Mrs Minter died a
few days ago of Consum-
ption brought on by chan-
ge of life, and was bur-
ied in a few days
and Mr Minter has not
been out of the house
yet, but he will get that
inure. Mary Smith now

musician. Mr Du-
Bois our school master, says
that Lucia has a fine
mind and that she could
now get a third grade
certificate, I shall keep
her on at school and
let her learn to be a teacher,
keep her at school till
she can get a
first grade certificate
or else she want to teach.
Miss Carroll has been remo-
ved from the school and
Mrs Du Bois has it, all,
but the Catholics are not
sending their children, not
more than nine pupils,
so that violet and Lila
have full benefits of Mrs
Du Bois' teaching. I hope
dear Poppet, you will get
rid of that horrid board,
you have hope -

Received
Aug 2, 1882

(10) Mrs. [unclear]

Letter to [unclear]

I have promised to
come and see her before you went
away so just forget I am now
keeping now, but expect to move
the first of September. That
that will make no difference to
me if it does not to you, so
come this week or any time that
suits you as I have got lots of things
to tell you and lots of questions to
ask about - want to know and the
children. How are all the folks?
I hope that Grandma and
Dad & Harriet are good friends

again I am glad it is
I have not seen any of
my folks for some time
I suppose Mother is
New York,

I will not ask any more
questions or tell any news till I
see you. My husband & I
will be in the institute to
come next week. I know you
will be here when you have
time. Would it give you and your
sister any trouble the day that you are
coming to I will let you and let
know. Hoping to see
you soon & again, your
loving niece
Marion Kent

Miss Marion St. Albans N.Y.

750 300

Sept

1878

11. 7. 1845

My dear Miss At Puffin this morning - write
to me from Capt. Aug. 28th enclosing \$100.
I have been very sick since then - last 3 days
this week - have extensive sores and a work
again - effects of a bad cold - My case against
Bailey called on Monday - set for trial
Friday 13th when I will be in court with my
articles and hope to win. Young has paid
me \$24.00 on a note of \$100 note recd from
Kittles for money borrowed this M^o -
He paid me from proceeds of sale
of furniture formerly in U. S. 29th
I told him I thought he might have paid
me at least all due me on this acct, but
he has no account idea for the money.
The sale of furniture was supposed to be
to \$1000 and all I got from it \$27.00
He promises me that he will pay me
when ever he is able to get the money again.
He is a most miserly man - would rather
be than pay for liquor he does not drink
but what is right in the children's school
at school. Cost \$1200 per an in those
expensive clothing &c. He cannot expect
me to maintain the rate at school. He
promised me at least \$25. and when I
brought the clerk gave me check for \$24.
I was disappointed as I had expected to have
sent you at least \$2. more (I expected) but
now I have \$5.00 as I must have received
money. \$24.00 is from Young's fees on the 13th.
I do the best I can, but for some of the
money - I hope you are ever happy with
the old & all of them - from your husband
E. C. T. in haste, Dear friend. I shall have,

with
my dear
I have
received
of the
very
I don't
on that
that I
you
not
at
my
which
written

have had for him or these boys but better they have nothing
made, medical, passing of time, better, you need not tell
me anything being, which I think about the same, passing of
time being, and left me, nothing of what I have, that
but I am informed saying, nearly as if you intended to
that have been me so much, some time since day, you
that it is impossible for me, that not be that expected
to make it stand, making, if you can be that good,
the, are trying off, many, can't, nothing, can't do nothing
I begin to find better, and, much, I am, how it has
I thought, I had in the evening, one, I know, how it has
about, I think, at least, we don't, suffer, that, me, but I have
and, have, become, quite, thin, I can't, say, my, mind, that,
in, evening, and, I am, glad, to, hear, that, I, can't, say, that,
that, you, have, such, a, good, thing, as, they, can't, say,
I think, as, Mr, Puffer, but, I, am, in, the, best, state, of, health,
so, I, hope, you, understand, this, part, do, I, think, you, do, not, see,
I, think, I, have, for, you, I, have, day, perhaps, and, when, the
I, think, I, have, perhaps, I, feel, better, I, can't, say, for, me, to, be,
that, you, have, better, certainly, get, getting, in, your, mind, and,
I, think, I, have, good, to, do, I, have, I, have, I, have, I, have,
you, good, body, little, say, I, have, you, better, have, your, and,
I, think, you, are, more, doing, with, I, have, I, have, and, be, all

to get in whatever size is own-
ed you which will make
you and all of us feel much
better in every way. If you must
certainly get rid of that open
wound you have as that
will soon affect your health
very seriously, get rid of it
if I should see you here, and
then you will feel well and
able to attend to matters.

The children are all well
Frank still lives at Sedg
and George has been gone one
week back of the Cape
chopping wood, he would
do better staying at home
as he always falls short
in his money. So that
the little he gets does
not seem to do him or
me much good I would
much rather he would go
in a week and stay
by the month, than going

Vertical text on the left margin, possibly bleed-through or a separate column of notes.

Main body of dense, handwritten text, appearing to be a letter or a journal entry, written in cursive script.

and says he will see if he
can find walking shoes
brown for his meals, as he
is very lame, and has to
use a crutch and a cane,
he is very good company, and
I hope he will stay. I think
it is cheap for such a nice
room. I do not sleep well
at all, getting it is changing
my bed as not to do with
know, I sleep in the other
room in front with man,
and little in the cot, in
the same room, and toilet,
in the other cot in the sec-
ond room. I do not know that
it pays 100. in a month name
to furnish that, pillow case,
towel, and bed and bed
mattress, and keep the room
clean, but if he concludes to
stay in, will be so much at
the end of the month to buy
the girls shoes which they
will need soon. My Da Bois
thinks we ought to bring little
up as a teacher, she cleans
so well. She must learn
music just as soon as she

...the first thing to answer is in the ...
...then we can do a great deal better for him and not be under obligation
...to any one for assistance ...
...the girls all alone in the house in that deserted house ...
...to have patience ...
...and I can save him ...
...to be keeping you impatiently remaining at home ...
...after this ...
...write and explain ...
...ain wife or ...
...to be about getting a supply of wood for the ...
...and perhaps he might ...
...suspend himself ...
...from the side of the house ...
...mortar ...
...hands it is best ...
...the trunk and get into ...
...hundred ...
...be ...
...each means ...
...to be ...

San Francisco, September 6th 1870.

My Dear Wife,

Yours of the 2nd inst, containing advertisement, came to hand to day. I have already commenced the investigation of it, having seen the Agent and learned the whereabouts of the party, a Furniture dealer on Market St. This is not the first of the kind I have undertaken, either for business or elections. Almost invariably they require money, even for a prediction, as a guarantee for honesty. I have not much hope of success as to the present one, but as I have seen it, I shall investigate it thoroughly, and will know but it may bring me success?

Having written you on the 4th, I have not had in particular to communicate and write more for the purpose of it. I such wrote a postal card, requesting the address of G. Cleveland Esq, and C. W. Robinson Esq, the gentlemen to whom he has given me a letter of introduction.

When I last enquired for Capt. Miles at the Palace Hotel his family was there, but he was confined in the County for his health and not expected to return soon. I'll send you the Spirit. Uncle says to see him on his return, so as you say about here.

ing him for assistance though really, I cannot say that
I expect any good will result from it. Comptroler
knows to have lost money, or to have been treated - ^{the} ~~which~~
well as the law. There is a general administration. Why
anybody, and, consequently, everybody must get along
and do the best they can for themselves. Comptroler
when it is not known, taking the chance of striking. It
would, a thousand times, prefer to depend upon myself
collisions to get into business of some kind, awaiting
and for a ^{little} ~~little~~ ^{while} ~~while~~ ^{as a} ~~as~~ ^{trade} ~~trade~~ ^{you can}
pendation for my services, ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{what} ~~what~~ ^{guarantee} ~~guarantee ^{to take}
One of you all says that they are not satisfied, but that
I am doing something which in time will make me to their
as they see account?~~

The election is over, and the results are
known, that Wilson's will be the next governor. What
and though Wilson's will be made mayor of this city,
the ~~results~~ ^{results} ~~of the~~ ~~election~~ ^{of the} ~~election~~ ^{election} will be of a different character
preferred by the State for organizing and electing
control him. Should he not continue back from there
my, as it is thought he will do, when the result is
definitely known. Many of the most prominent
men of St. Louis, having voted for him for the purpose

of defeating the Chamberlain's influence, is almost a
guarantee that he will do so. The Washington article
that they themselves could not have elected Wilson's
that they went to the vote of the Republicans, although
for the endorsement of Wilson by the Chamberlain, some
have been urged. If the two men, elected in
definitely the best, but in order to see the influence
of the Chamberlain, they had to vote against them.
The Republicans, having carried the State and many
of the principal cities of the State, and the
entireman, having elected their principal man,
know you equally elected; do that with a justice
administration of the State and the government.

we may let it go with him, then doing already man
just a feeling for improvement. Although, and
must everybody try, to be satisfied by the result
of the election, and when the importance of Coombs
shall have been established, and the many circumstances
concerned within ourselves, ^{cannot} ~~cannot~~ ^{as} ~~as~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{great}
desire of the people, then we may begin to do
preparations must again in Coombs.
When we are at St. Louis, we must have that
there is a prospect of encouraging ourselves

the railroad interests of San Diego. There is work
going on quietly, which will not be ^{made public} ~~disclosed~~
Such kind as it is known to be a success. Though
it may prove as fruitless of results as any attempt
made in the past. Now vermin, machines.

I regret that you are so sorely afflicted with that
terrible complaint the piles - a hard one seemingly
to overcome, but do not despair as it is sometimes
cured. I cannot recommend anything better than
thoroughly washing after every evacuation. Comamon
mud ointment, a wash of it, for partial infection, but
as Coal oil is said to be good for almost everything
I do not suppose there could result any harm in an
external application of it. It may also be used to be good
for all manner of complaints, and many things beside.
An injection of a small quantity, dissolved in water, to
reach only the seat of the complaint, I should suppose
would be beneficial. But you doubtless ~~are~~ have your
own remedies, though you may be induced to use some of
those which I have suggested for a change. Unwashed
or have thank to see Dr. Hammond, to ascertain
the necessary dose of the pills. I wonder you did not
get some remedy from him for the Piles.

Oct

1878

with
some
to look
at
now
very
dear
husband
one
George
Morse
this
been
your
birthday
and
they
are
just
post
sending
you
a
few
lines
to
show
you
that
you
are
not
forgot
ten
I
thought
that
I
too
would
not
be
behind
hand
although
I
have
sent
you
a
letter
a
few
days
ago.
The
family
are
all
well
but
me,
I
do
not
feel
well
all
the
time
do
many
things
over
taking
me
all
the
time,
I
had
not
been
to
New
York
at
least
to
Barnes
for
three
months,
so
mean
and
I
begged
a
ride
from
one
of
the
Seary
boys,
Morse
and
his
wife
have
not
been
to
see
me
for
two
months,
so
I
thought
I
would
go
on
them
to
see
what
was
the
mat-
ter,
Morse
some
time
ago
(when
George
went
to
San
Francisco
to
work),
went
secretly
for
George
for
a
pair
of
common
boots,
hat
and
scarf
to

look in, and George was to see
at the end of this month
last week, I was in the
madness to murder and
last week, the reason they
next came to get me, George
to give me four bits of
as he gets it, and that
the palace at his house
was burning my children
children, and they ought to make
decease and up day, he
by the house, I told
to him many times, I told
and went to, one day
to do it, she said, I
of all, she said, I
and only I thought, I
false as I have got
you, I think, since you
by the attack, I think
pretence of a child, they
that of what they say to
her, I did not think
all, with my affairs, I
meet with other people,
a very hard hearted woman,
my feeling for us, and
the first time that she
me, she does not want
from the folks, but I
mind to some other, I
want to see the heart
ever, they should all
all the impious men, they

P. J. Brown also mentions that he is in the habit of having
from within the unit as well formed in front, kind regard
to Mrs. Miller and family. Not and this will not
be going to making the best of things as I will enclose my letter
with - no. 1 - and you will see from
your affectionate daughter
Brown

Dear Sister Oct 5th 1878

Dear Father

I know it is a long time since I have
written to you still you are not forgotten by me
there is not much to write about here, I hope you
will excuse my long delay and let this letter
tell you for my Lagimer and write to me soon
all well at present hope you Frank and the
rest of the folks are the same. Mamma wrote
a few days ago and her letter I hope will reach
you on your birthday mine I know will be a late
hope you will enjoy yourself pleasantly and also
hope we may all be together on your next.

I had a pleas-
ant trip in the country stayed five weeks with
Christina who is now Mrs. Coutts & enjoyed my-
self very nicely went out riding most every day
went to San Luis Rey, Inyo, Bunnia Vista
San Bernards and to the great indian feast

San Diego, Oct. 5th 1878

Dear Papa,

I wrote to you about three months ago and received your answer about three weeks after and I am ashamed to say that within that time I did not write to you again. I intended writing on my birthday but something prevented. As today is your birthday we are all going to write to show that we remember and not forget you. It will be rather a sad anniversary but I hope that next year we will all be together to enjoy it. ^{their} Mrs. birth day passed quietly enough. I could not expect to have any kind of a time these hard times. I wish you many happy returns of the day and a hope that you

Oct 13 1878
Violet O'Leary 13 yrs

Rev. Thomas Berkeley
Oct 5th

Violet Berkeley -

Oct 14, 1878 1878
14

Oct 14, 1864 S.F. 1864

Oct. 5th 1878.

Dear Papa;

We have all kept in mind the 4th of October Papa's Birthday and we all looked forward to this time being all together again, but as Dear Papa though we were sadly disappointed ^{our} hopes of being united again are as bright as ever.

I cannot say what I would wish
to, in meeting but you can in-
quire how long to see you.

Dear Papa
You will of course, be glad
to see me only when you shall
and possibly someone if you
would give up all idea of coming.
So you need think

that if we meet with you
out of the country that with the help
of all the world's messages to
make a living. You ought
to have us all talk sometimes.

We all most of all
with the same letters in the air
Dear

I have been sewing so much
lately my eyes are very weak
and meeting is not as well
as it might be.

but I am sure Papa will accept my
maternal love and sincere regard
for your welfare and happiness
and may you live to see as
many more birthdays. (I had
but in stead of mine I had
several drops of ink which has
fallen on my hand.

Good night -
Sweet dreams.
From your loving
daughter
Dorothy.

P.S. On the 14th of this month
I will be sixteen. You are
only nine days ahead of me.

Saw ^{Ch} Higz Oct-5-11/8

Dear Father.

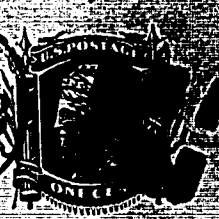
I intended answering your long and kind letter sooner but have been so busy to-day and to-day being your birthday and not knowing of any thing to send in remembrance of it - I thought I would write a few lines by which you will see that the birth-day of our dear Papa is not forgotten by those who are and had away from him and dear by love him.

Mama intended coming to-day but she has been busy making some nice goods and I do wish you were home to enjoy some.

if you will like. There are much but - and wanted not - object - to -
Maurice and the real - W. Hanna anything had we could do
is not - feeling very strong as there any place else but -
well had - that man would be free. Do they and get - milk -
I would, he - real - by me some things that - young & milk
and all well but - exhausted and the real read (and was
hate - I, I, cannot, long to go) stand - through found also not -
arrive where else if there you care to see, you) now the
do not - will think of when can be any we are well were
- wife - home that - is to go) possibility to - real was clear
the real stand - for if you do (found again and for it.
we will never get - anyway will be - read) but - that - in
There you good seem not - do of. S. The house had with this
any thing here in N. O. you the - real - my wife and mine
have - some - chosen) that you the - real - my wife and mine
there is nothing to - do had decided in N. O. (good) and
you are making a little - by little children, and we
in N. O. you more than you have been examining on
could you go any where to - - where by going to - from -
do not - please think of re - could not - must be - and -
wearing - see with - - and get - up - might - when - this
that - please of P. P. O. that - - - - - and - and - and - for
eight - - - - - and

Dear Sir
I received your letter of the 17th inst. and was glad to hear from you. I am well at present and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I have not much time to write at present. I must close for this time. I will call on you again soon. I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

POSTAL CARD



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

Answer
to
Mr. H. H. - Whaley
North San Diego -
California

Oct 22) I have recd your long letter
so pleasant, glad to hear that all are
well. Not yet married, life & family love
I am sorry your family has not been
Grand, ma. When I often think of you do not
say I am unkind I cannot do better but
pardon my poor head you give up coming
to NY at present I am glad you are do-
ing well & hope you will prosper. D.G. son
Billy this is only my little boy say he must
come to for a while - his too strong for him
Mark 21 - of your Grand Ma Grand Son

71. Sparks, Oct 12. 78

My dear wife

Yours of Oct 1 1878

Came to haul you this day.

I have been to day
only a word or two by day mail.
I will write more fully in a day
or so. I was only out against
Bailey for \$422.36 costs.
but say nothing to me about
this. It will be some time before I
get the money.

I enclose you \$500. which is
all I can possibly send. hope
to send more soon.

I am again at work for the
Gov. but not regularly employed.

With love from I hope to

Thos. Redhally

10/11

Date	Part	Amount
Aug 4	Sept	\$ 2.00
" 22	" 15 hours	3.00
" 28	"	2.00
Sept 6	"	0.50
" 18	"	0.50
" 26	" (P.C. Archival)	10.00
Oct 12	" 15 Aug	5.00

From the above sum
 will be paid to mother as

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten notes in the upper section of the page.]

Oct 19. 78.

P. S. Today a grand horse-
race takes place at the Old
Pony Race track. Nine horses
have already been entered, and
a good time is anticipated.

H. H. Perry.

Recd
Nov 18/78.

Office of Justice of the Peace
North Bay Kings Township
October, 18th 1878.

Dear Father:

It has been some
time since I have written or
received a line from you;
but the neglect is on my part.
To tell the truth things are so
fearfully dull and monotonous
so scarce, that it makes
a person ^{feel} down hearted and
neglectful of most everything.
I have tried my best to get
something to do here - the
printing office is ^{very} full, ^{and} ^{etc.}

The merchants and others
have their business plans
full - This last summer, or
harvest time, I spent three
months in the country at
the Buena Vista Ranch, the
property of Mr. Scott, working,
not hard, as a laboring man
would, but off and on, get-
ting in his crops, such as mowing,
reaping, cutting and stacking
hay and grain and attending
to the thrashing. I was left in
charge of the place with four
Indians under me to do the
work. Mr. Scott and family
were in Los Angeles at the time,

+2) (3)

He attending to law business. On his arrival home, he told me he had no money, but would let me take grain or go in with him ^{this} year, planting, he agreeing to furnish everything and I put in my time and the grain I have, in connection with his, and superintended the work, I have not said I would accept yet. While Mr. Scott was in Los Angeles he tried to get me a position in one of the offices up there, but did not succeed, as there were a great many printers idle there, and they all holding the preference.

(24)

to me. I am going to try and
go to Los Angeles and try for
myself. Friends are fearful be-
cause of the teachers of all kinds being
out of employment. I make
some little money off and
in in the Justice Office. I
have on hand now some large
accounts for collection, if I
succeed, my percentage will be
large. I have also in view a
couple of good paying cases
which I expect in my hands
in a few days. I have been
studying law for the past
eight months, and will now
have no trouble in making a

(5)

case. To get all the assistance
I want in the way of books
information, etc, from the
different ~~branches~~ lawyers
in New York.

I do wish our Railroad bill
will pass at the session of Con-
gress. At our standpoint the
prospects look pretty well but
doubtful.

They have attached property
in Moses and my name and
one piece still standing in your
name, in the Hudson bond.
to be sold on the 26 inst. They
had the homestead attached
but I got it released. Hudson

(6)

and Rosa's property is also at-
tacted. There is some little dis-
position on the part of Lord-
Pon to settle for he is afraid of
being taken up on a charge of
negligence in this matter
and we are "going" for him.

Last week I wrote a good
long letter to Grandmother and
I trust she will receive it. I
wrote one about a month
ago to her from Guajime, which
I hope she has also received. I
have not heard from her for
some little time.

The first rain of the sea-
son fell on the fifteenth, the

(9)

Same day exactly that our
first heavy rain fell last
year. The prospects are looking
good for a wet season. There
has been a tremendous crop
of honey, root, hay and grain
raised in the county this year,
but prices are so low, the producers
do not make much. They will
just about clear themselves from
debt.

Our garden looks fine; we
had a good big crop of fresh
figs and peaches off of our trees.

George goes off and we, we
a
^
pair of work, getting tired, he
comes home, rests a while and

(81)

starts off again. She has turned
a wood chopper.

I hope you will be successful
in your lawsuits; but law is
easy to get into and hard to
get out of, and doubtful too.

All hands send love and
kisses and want to see you
"home again". Mamma is pretty
well. She complains a little.

Remember me kindly to all
friends and relatives you may
see, especially to Mr. Puffer and
family. I feel sorry for Mary Binney.

Wishing you all well and an
answer soon, I remain,

Very Respectfully,
Francis G. Whaley.

New York, Oct 28 1848,

My dear Wife,

I wrote you a few lines the 11th inst enclosing \$5⁰⁰ in answer to yours of the 29th Septemb, promising to do so again soon, but one thing or another has prevented me from doing so. I have since received yours of the 5th inst, also those of the children of the same date, for all of which I return my sincere thanks. I am glad to hear that you are well, notwithstanding the severity of the times, though I should be more pleased if you were better than you are, even in the enjoyment of perfect health.

I must thank you and the children for their kind remembrance of me on the anniversary of my birth day and in their expressions

some of a long life to come, what
I hope they will live to see.
I am writing without any checks
at hand. Let them at my own
risk (having left them at my own
this morning) what is rather a
difficult matter for me to do as
I am so accustomed to my business,
and unless I can finish this before
dark, it will be impossible for
me to do so.

I have not much heart to write,
everything seeming to go wrong,
and that I will find too anxious
your vote to be here from and I shall
not write ever more.

It is within the past few days
I have been busy, though I had
not made much out that day & be-
ing both unwell, I wish that the
dearling had been of being able
to make his money. My dear
I cannot be longer in this way.

If the minister be willing what
you wish to have I am able
to make, this being my first
order that I might be able to send
you some further good. It is true
that I get no encouragement from
you and the children either to return
home, as they suppose their chance
of ever learning Dan Abigs, and as
I cannot find Gladly some of a
more you all from so at what
a price, or receive your wants
if we may please any way, but
it seems impossible for me to do
so, though I have tried ever so often
but they always say long a time.
My dear I will be more than
willing in this effort, you will always
against what is in my heart
they will be for me to be as well
as soon as I can visit you towards
I may be able to get together on

4

without anything, and even if with
your counsel of some way can
not be decided which will better
our future condition. Certainly
things cannot be worse than they are
for us and at least we shall
have the satisfaction of being to-
gether. I am heartily sick
and tired of the miserable life
which I lead and to contin-
ue it much longer will so
demoralize me for all future
work, I shall become perfectly
worthless. Knowing this to be
the result of a longer sojourn,
why should I remain I pro-
tract my stay more than is
absolutely necessary to wind
up matters, even at a loss?
I believe I can make money
yet, if not a fortune, at least
a comfortable living for me.

5
but I must be at home with my
family when I can have some
comfort and encouragement. ~~of which~~
I stand so greatly in need.

I am as you will know a great
house body, but this has and
prevented me from attending to
business and making money,
and if I were with you now, I
believe I would be as capable of
attending to business and making
money as ever I was. though it
so we might be compelled and
to leave Van Buren. Had you
come on here when I sent for you
I think we might have done well
but how or in what manner it is
impossible for me to say. I should
have had some comfort and en-
couragement, and the incentive
to do something and opportu-
nity for all of us to have done.

What each was after would have
been quite true they have been
or we can reasonably expect
them ever to be in a successful
like you desire. Whether of
we were to go to some hands
disparities would prevail them
also so that we might also
profitably and possibly our
history, and indeed we doubt
upon this we shall have cause
to regret. At least this shall
clear counsel help but in some
filled by the change - a few from
a piece when they are learning
nothing, but passing their time
most unprofitably. We'd
could bring them out from
prefer to do so, but that is im-
possible for some to do more
that change your hands with
us regarding the new at the

time I don't think for you.
Do not suppose I would to
become you for your debt would
you did at the time what you
suppose was for the best, though
I have always had my regard
for your attentions.
I don't know that I have got
rid again of Bailey &
Baker, but the time of the
piece in the former case had
paid and that of the latter
will expire in the course of a day
or two more. The Board had
passed that we should have
that he did not in time to appear
and with it we must to force
attention which as he would
probably arrange to pay the
account of the judgment without
a reason for this, and I have
agreed to this: Saturday he

8.

made me a proposition to pay
me one hundred dollars less
than the judgment, which would
give me in the firm over \$322,
and after paying court fees,
(say \$50 or \$75) about \$275
or \$250 - to be paid before the
first of January. I declined
his offer, thinking it too little
for my six months hard service,
but offered to throw off \$500
if paid within 30 days - He did
not consent to this, and has
given me further time to consider
over his proposition. I am not
inclined to take it, if for other rea-
sons I am compelled to remain
here, though I might if not com-
pelled to remain. As to the
judgment against Bailey I
hope to get the money from him
and contact and he would do

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... all in his power to assist me.
Though I have no expectation of
ever getting a cent of it, except on
supplementary proceedings, after
a return of execution by the sheriff.
If I ever get anything of it will
be from his interest with Conant
from the acts of the old Post Office.
So day I wish to see Messrs. a
lawyer to whom I submitted the
claim against Harrell estate,
which he believes he can recover, either
from the Estate, or from young Har-
rell who undertook the collection
of the draft on the Executor, allow-
ing the same to become outlawed in
his hands. He says he is not so
certain about holding the estate,
but if outlawed as the young Har-
rell contends, but that the young
Harrell as agent is undoubtedly
held for the amount. I think

I wrote you that Weston visited our
half of the account received, & I
wished I did not agree. I got
Wheat to see him, but he refused
and asked any thing from his
olomanal, & he said, and recom-
mended me by an ^{affidavit} against
but I found him as obstinate as
ever in my interviews with him &
day. nothing else than say the
claim well satisfy him, or a
return of \$1000 and \$100 for
disturbance to. I told him that
was out of the question for me.
When asked him what remarks
the Justice made of this he was
expressed for the whole suit, &
cannot do this Supreme Court
the first time I had given. He said
after receiving, before \$4000 &
\$5000. about \$1250 after for
each of said. I then knew of James

He then said before I could give him
a Justice against, as he instructed
allowing him our half of the claim
on paying him for all services &
the other, as Thomas had to
conduct with the land, one of
whom was in Coarjona D -
After seeing Mason, I went to
see Harold & Johnson. Mason wrote
down here a good in favoring him. The
one of the other, taken by him, and
particularly as to his liability in our
and as our agent. He said he
had heard from Weston, that he
thought his letter concerning ad-
vised, and I understood as a matter
of course perfectly understood. When
I saw his receipt, I thought so, but that
the explanation of Mason was for
me. Mason told him to consider
the opinion which he had given
quite so lightly. I then knew any

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object of calling upon him was to inform him of my wish to return to California and to settle this matter amicably - that his partners possessed the legal ability to inform him of the correctness of Wilson's judgment regarding his liability as agent and if they agreed with Wilson, I would discontinue from the claim for the purpose of immediate settlement and facilitating taking my return home, the amount which it would cost to recover from him on judgment. In his own concerted way, he said he should not ask his partners for their opinion involving the question of an agent's liability - that he understood the matter perfectly and should again take another law degree. I told him he was yet but a young lawyer, and he should not advise

gave the opinion of a man like
 Wilson who had been practis-
 ing for years. That I had come in
 a friendly way for the purpose
 of giving him the benefit of what
 it would cost to bring the suit,
 (if he was satisfied that it was a
 just one) in order to have an
 immediate settlement. He said
 he understood his stand point &
 that for he would not give a
 five cent piece for a receipt
 in full against him or the
 estate - that the claim was
 outlawed, and he in no way
 responsible - but if I thought
 differently and brought suit
 either against him or the es-
 tate he should defend it the
 same as I do a year or six months
 ago - I told him not to
 be too hasty in deciding, that

If he writes I would care again
in a week or ten days from
now during which time he
might consider on the matter
He says tonight conversation
I heard that he had
already given his decision &
did not want more time for
consideration about a matter
in which he was so thoroughly
partly.

Had you ever purchased the
notes of this case.

He likes to be convinced to
opinion into the matter, and
therefore I do not begin to say
thing favorable from him.

I do not expect the bank
will consent to allow Wilson
the back of the claim, and
neither are they likely to con-
tribute \$125 each, to defend

the case, which amount they must
pay out of my own hands, and
with the extent of losing the suit
never get back again.

What am I to do? That
is the main go - if the other
are undifficult I can do with
it.

I believe the claim to prove &
that it might be recovered if the
proper steps were taken. I was in
hopes to get something from the bank
but to do so I do not propose to
not entirely my money or waste
more of my time over the matter for
the benefit of others. I have done
enough of that already.

These are the matters to be done
in the present case, and that is the
attendant with young for several
years. I do not want to see
him to recover my money. I

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sometimes feel like it, but am re-
strained out of consideration
to his wife. He has paid me
only \$50. on account of the
\$100 advance to her. I am
now pressing him for the balance
and hope to get it soon, and when
I have done so I intend, if pos-
sible to come to some kind of
settlement for my services, even
though I have to take a long
winded note from him for a
sum considerably less than I
claim. I am anxious to close
up all matters here, and if
I succeed in all except contracts
I may except the offer which
he has made me.

I wish to rid myself of all
perplexities here - have my
arrivals for return home, and
then in California commence

104
The word a need - without a dollar
of aids be - It would not be
the first, second or even the third
time that I had done so, and
who knows but that I might
be as fortunate as I have been
hitherto? This hanging out,
trying to save something from
the wreck, whilst attended with
so much difficulty, is folly, I
shall be engaged with it, better
to let everything go, and effect my
own escape - Life is dearer to
the mariner than all the goods
in the sinking ship - Therefore
why try to save what is inevitably
to be lost? I say let it all go
to pot. I have energy health
and strength, ~~and~~ which employ
ed as I hope to be able to, will
soon again place me on the road
to fortune. I am good for
at least ten years more to work

is hands. Ten years is a long time
what way I don't remember
in that time or even last year,
I may show the one last year
I say I'm from home,
Do do all that I can do, and
you see profits. Be satisfied
will be able to do something for
you and the children, but I don't
like with you and them to have
but and encourage them to and
without these I believe more
to account to anything.
I forget to mention that Ben
and about last year, the ago, and
I'll have left the \$3200. which he
and it is because I did not go to
him often. He was believing
a good hearted fellow, or he would
never have paid me what he did.
He had a very large family, and
had I think left his widow in
rather a desperate way. I don't
think he had any other children.
I don't think he had any other children.

When ever he had anything from
Charles James son, or of any other
I may as well give that up -
like a dog's name I have for
some time been spending at
but now I shall be a better
for the store, and some way of
can make it.

I cannot assign any reason
for this of returning home. I may
be better than I am, and may not
be like other men. all depend on
every one's mind, but depend upon
our things I am sure he goes home
as well as I am, and I believe I am
get enough to do so with, and I would
be glad to get more without
being more than I am willing to
do. But our things were kept
and that is a punishment for
some things, and I believe I
from the 15th of the month
and even then for only a few days.

I think Frank & George ought to be earning something, if not possible in D. C. then away from there. It's a burning sin and a shame to them, especially for Frank, who is old enough entirely to appreciate the position of affairs and the necessity of doing something to advance himself towards a position in life. I hope he will get into something, at the same time find something better for his brother George than delving in the soil or chopping wood, yielding only a precarious support for himself and nothing for the benefit of you or his sisters.

The boys and I must try and do something so that you and the girls may live comfortably and respectably. I certainly do not wish them to be as miserable for a living, and I hope that both George & Frank love and have regard enough for their sisters not to neglect them to do ~~down~~ ^{down} ~~shudrugny~~ ^{shudrugny} ~~them~~ ^{them} they may be compelled to do at home. I think

if ever I return home I shall be
able to inaugurate a far different
state of affairs than has been ruling
for some time past, and that you
will all feel the benefit of my presence
in many, many ways.

Two years is a long time for a per-
son to be away from home, particularly
a father whose salutary influence is so
necessary for the proper guidance of boys.

October 29th 1848.

I wrote the foregoing last evening.
I was now unwell and finish the let-
ter which is becoming longer than
I expected.

I wish the children to write to
their grandmothers - Aunt Lillian
and George, as well as Frank &
Mannie. The former never having
seen her wife make no difference.
John says that mother has de-
cided to leave to her grand children

whatever they may have at the time
of this date, and on this point must
make themselves known to me by in-
forming their getting something. They
can't send out some little drawings,
kind of sketches, matters, &c.
I don't suppose to hear of the matter
of Mrs. Pratt's removal again. I don't
know her husband's address now. I don't
of the names of J. S. Pratt and Charles
Newport's friends, and he says
more, more for what I know than
I do. I don't even think of observing
more from him for what he has
advanced. I don't believe he has the
best feeling towards my case would
do me a great deal as receiving
as ever. I have no answer from
him in answer to my last letter.
I received a paper from someone
bearing a resemblance to a young
man, situated with other papers.

I should think that the case of Weston
and ~~Weston~~ Westons' property ought to be kept
quiet to satisfy judgment with that
holding ^{any} of that country almost.
I don't care if it were done and felt some
re-arrangement, as it stands was ever
made against me. I believe the
judgment as alleged against me. It
was a mistake of yours, to convey
to J. S. Pratt's 480 upon which I don't
think it, but as that is our friendship
no harm to show them has not ac-
quaint with J. S. Pratt, neither can I be
at all or tell given in any way, I
don't to satisfy operations in the
Weston's case. I don't mention
of this proceeding against me, or
of any judgment having been
obtained at the time I pass from
to North St. Country to Weston, and
was much disappointed when I heard
of them. I don't know of any

King of the River I would have com-
 plied to more soon than I
 did. I do not however believe that
 the judgment against you amounts
 to anything and that Moses
 title to the property is effectuated
 any way. If Gatewood appears
 for me it was maliciously done
 for the purpose of injuring me. He
 was attorney in a suit of judge to
 me, and we were not the best
 of friends. It is not likely I would
 have employed him. I can report
 all he has done on my claim
 to San Diego. of necessary to do
 for Moses' protection. Write to me if any
 of more property was done. particularly
 the lands. do not give up possession
 employ counsel if necessary to
 prove your right to it as a home
 stead. Conult with Moses about it.
 He will tell you what is best to be
 done.

I am sorry your loaf got muddled
 both hats left. How few months
 was not much, then I was some
 thing. Do you not think that some
 of the sojourners at Midtown during
 the winter might be induced to buy
 rooms, each with board, which you
 could furnish much more reasonably
 than at the hotel or possibly to get
 it there? I am sorry you can
 not dispose of things at auction
 but you may have a better chance
 to do so at private sale.

Why not keep a few chickens, and
 from eggs and others? It would
 give you all the eggs you wanted
 and chickens to eat instead of meat
 without eating you much below the
 number of them. See if you can get
 a few in trade for something. Do not
 neglect your garden, raise all the
 trucks you can. George is right in

26.

Thanks to the "Kennebec Press"

saying you ought to have "win and
nick things" and I hope the
"Frank" will do what he can to
provide them for you. Frank
ought certainly to be able to get
something to do at some price
in New Town or go elsewhere to
seek work.

I am sorry you have no glasses.
If frame broken send it to me
to have repaired in a square box
if one glass broken send the
other to me and I will get
you another like it and a pair
of others as well. The cost of a
glass is 10 cents, Spokes 5 to
15¢ repairs 5 to 15¢.

I must now close my dear wife
I hope you will keep up your efforts,
retain your health and be kind and
friendly with all. I send some proceeds
for the mantle - and a few dollars
which is the most I can do at present.
With love. from your affectionate husband,
The Whaley

San Diego Oct 27th 1873

Dear Father

Your kind and welcome letter dated the eight of this month was received with great pleasure, but I do not think that George was as pleased with his letter as I was with mine.

I indeed Papa I hardly know what to write about. My mind no doubt has told you all the news, about the fire, and our grand time at the Light House so there is not much for me to write about, but I thought I would write a few lines anyway to show that you are not forgotten by me.

I am glad that Frank is at work and wish him success as I do you also all well at present, hope you are the same. You made a mistake in my name it is Anna Amelia and not Eloise Violet was seventeen the fourteenth of this month Lillie fifteen last month and George will be nineteen the fifth of next month. Lillie fifteen and I twenty one and she is head and shoulders taller than myself sometimes they call me the

baby instead of her. I have one consolation
certainty that "the most precious goods
are done up in smallest packages."
Lillie is very smart and sings sweetly she
ought to go to a good school and learn
music she can take any song and pick
it out on the guitar. Violet does not
seem to be quite as anxious to study
as Lillie. George thinks of nothing else but
his violin he is improving and plays very
well. The school town is filled with smoke
and it is really disagreeable and unpleasant
can't be out of doors. We are having nice
moonlight nights which would be pleasant
but for the smoke. Mamma is waiting
to mail her letter so I shall have to
stop I would like to have written a longer
and more interesting letter but cannot
try and do so next time. Love to Frank
Grand-ma and Grand-pa. Please send
their address as I would like to write
to Grand-ma. All send love and kisses
and please accept the same from
your loving daughter

Anna Amelia Whaley

4 West 31st
New York Oct 11/98

Mr Whalley

I would like
to see you at my house
at your earliest convenience
on a matter of importance
to both your selves -

Yr ally

Josiah D. Dwyer
Mrs E. D. Dwyer

The matter will not admit
much delay

Brooklyn N.Y. Oct 25th 1878

447 Classon Ave.

Dear Sir

Please inform me
if Mary Bissell has moved
if so where

Yours Respect

L. W. Gibbs

POSTAL CARD

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

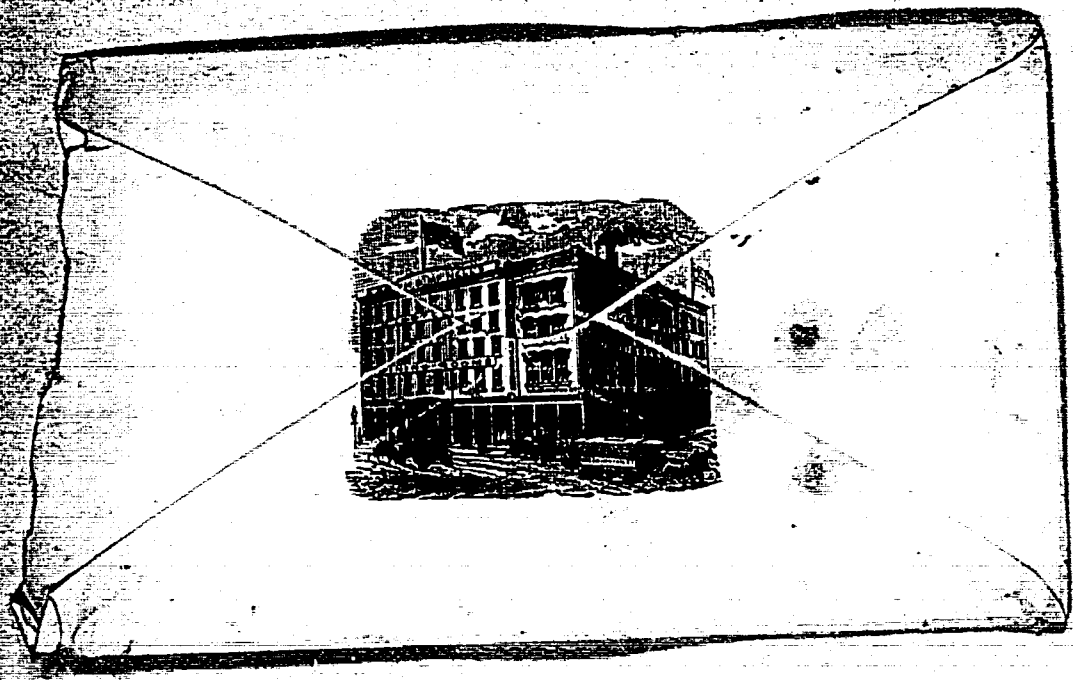
NEW YORK
OCT 28
4 PM
PO



Mr. Thomas Watson
at the Old Post Office Building
New York

Oct 1878

Mrs Thomas Whaley
North San Diego,
California



San Diego, Oct 27th 1878

Dear Father.

I suppose you must think that your Son George has forgotten his Father entirely it looks so but it is not so. The reason why that I have not written to you sooner than this is because there is not a great deal to write about. And you know this very well yourself that when one person corresponds to another the one that receives the letters gets tired of reading the monotonous compositions and also the eyes or sight of the eyes gets tired of eyeing the facsimile of the letters or char-

actors as they were he called,
Lillie had just called me to
shop some wood for the fire
as she is preparing the dinner, so
when I have the wood shop=
ped I will lift up the pen of
penmanship and proceed as
before. There has been two races
lately as horse races as they may
be called, at the Old race tra=
ck on the other side of the river
one of the races was last Satur=
day and the other race was
yesterday. As I only went to one
of the races, the first race I
mean I can only tell you of
that one, well to commence
it was this way, there was
an entrance of \$10 for every
race horse, 9 race horses were
put in, the purse was for
\$145, the first horse received

\$120 the second horse received
\$25 and the 3 horse cleared
his entrance, All that I can
say for myself, is, that when
I get tired of staying in town
I go and hunt for work, and
when I have satisfied myself I
return home with the hard
earnings of humanity, and if
Mother has nothing I very
willingly give all to her,
such is right. A few of the
boys and girls came up to
the Howard last night and
had quite a little dance and
went a way satisfied. All the
folks are well at home and
well. There's love and many kisses
I am very glad to hear that
you beat that scoundrel
Boggy out of his ground for
he is a villain and if I were

in New York I would tell him
so myself. in ~~one~~ of your letters
that you wrote to Mother, you
stated that my Grand Mother
had said that she is going
to will all her property to her
Grand Children. I think it
will be a very good thing on
my part. As I have nothing
much more to write, I will say
what I have to say and then
lay down my pen. We have had
a very good rain lately, it rain-
ed for 9 hours steadily. The
Cistern has now, at this time
of the year 6 feet of water in
it and water is as good as
ever. So now Dear Father I
will postpone writing until
the next time, so good bye.

— — — — —
From your sincere Son,
George H. R. Whaley.

Nov

1878

Mr. Francis P. Miles.

New York, Nov 5th 1848.

My Dear Cousin Frank,

Your welcome letter of the 23rd by
attendant came to hand the first of the
morning. I am pleased to hear that
you are again home with the forks, &
I hope you will be able to find some
thing profitable to engage in, but in
case you can not, it would be better to
go elsewhere than waste your time in
so dull a place as San Diego appears
to be. The chances of a Rail Road
bill passing with routes for the ben-
efit of San Diego are small, in-
deed, and these are lessened by
the sailing of Col. Scott to Europe to-
morrow when he will remain several
months for the benefit of his health.
I am glad to hear that our house
has been released from Sale to satisfy
by the execution against Woodson.

and hope that he will satisfy the
judgment as that there will be no on-
siding of selling either of them on
of the property conveyed to you or
to Thos, with that of the said Stearns
be held by the purchaser, as no party-
must, has ever legally been obtained
against my...

I think you are very wrong to re-
main in San Diego. You say you
have tried your best to get something
to do - that the printing office has
failed and that merchants and others
argue and advise against

My advice to you now, I say
has already been, it is to go to San
Francisco, where your chances of finding
as you trade and procurements
are greater than in any other town,
besides of not decreasing your land
of business you may be able to
get satisfaction at San Francisco.

You are very deserving your time
and being your friend of being
something better.

All have the reputation you have
achieved in these hours. But that
has done, at the time for what we
suffered was for the best. Now
you remained here, or had you re-
turned as I expected, you would
certainly be this time also acquire
a great deal of experience, and might
have got into something permanent.
You speak of going to the Congress
of San Francisco - where San Diego
is just another place than San Diego.
Why not go to San Francisco, with the
attempts to be made there towards
your fortune? That is the best way
the capital of San Francisco and the only way
good place. At this your chance
would be better than at any other.
Even though you did not remain, you
would have a good view about to do

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establish an office somewhere, who would employ you.

You speak of having studied law during the past eight months, which is all a waste of time, unless you intend to follow it as a profession, and, if such is your intention, better to get into some office in San Francisco, where your opportunities would be greater than they would be, and where at the same time you can be earning something. It is about time, Frank, that you had determined upon your present in life and were following it to the end of you of success; but, to remain longer at San Diego, doing nothing, would get you into such idle worthless ways that would ruin all your prospects. The way for you to do is to stick out boldly, with the determination of success, and not to wait longer in the hope that

all have fastened, but your manner
inspired no courage. When the S. Co.
learned that the Rail Road was coming
west, that Rail Road was had been
the decision of our leads. But the
announcements helped in it to quit
our bridge for a time at least, but
had that decision become a matter of
any it also, and thus we can at least
trust to carry the benefits of it.

So I believe it remains inherent to
return to you, with no manner than
it is not likely for any great length
of time, but to conduct both means
what is best to be done and when best
to go. I find my self - of course
of you and would break into
of you, some of them nothing and
in a more desirable state than
ever. I was before in my life had
big trouble, myself, great in
New South upon me. I am well

disinformed or disinterested from con-
municating the same again and but
a quiet change. I don't feel pleased
my feelings, but pleased as they are from
being so long away from home with
out comfort or the sympathy of
any one, with love, or care for me.

I am indeed very much in the way
hardly know what to do or when to go
to pass the time. If I were engaged
making money I should have no
quite so bad day, but even that would
not require me for a longer separation
from one other I love and esteem
so dearly. I am glad, you, going
on making out great, I have been
away from home. I often
think of you myself when I
think of you, even if I were to
return an epic from my
wife and children, near the
the same again. I am well

at times, when I am not feeling entirely well. I think what would become of me if I were taken sick, and what would probably be my fate if seriously so. I say to myself "would it not be better if I were dead?" and so few as I am concerned, I might better be dead than remain long here leading the miserable life which I am compelled to do. I have not made a dollar for more than two weeks and I have had a hard time of it in killing time. Up to then I was busy, making a little money which enabled me to snug something down - and though far from happy I was comparatively so - I cannot bear the state of existence much longer, and must escape from it or it will bring about the death of me.

Handwritten text at the top of the page, partially obscured and difficult to read. It appears to be a continuation of a letter or a separate note.

I get no encouragement from
niece of the children to return
home. They constantly write to me
to remain where I am, not to think
of returning home as every thing is so
very dull in San Diego. If it were pos-
sible for me to make money here I might
be contented somewhat to remain, but as
it seems impossible for me to make more than
a bare pittance, from which I occasionally
am able to send home a few dollars, why
should I remain longer here? I cannot
possibly be worse off, or they any worse off
should I return to San Diego. I am not
obliged to remain there, there are other places
in the world besides San Diego, and if I
cannot make a living there we must go down
where else and make a home where we can.
But for me to be in our place and my family
whether is longer out of the question. They
must be with me wherever I can make
them a living. and this I hope to be able

waste my whole life here in the
 vain endeavor to recover what
 justly I should have received long
 ago! Money cannot compensate
 me for the unhappiness which
 constantly I am made to feel.
 It is comfortable to have money, but
 the defenceless hope of recovering old debts
 maketh the heart sick. Minus
 sick beyond mending, and if I get
 over enough to return me home
 I shall feel the better go. What
 trying to save the money I may be
 at work and make as much or more.
 I hope Frank when at home you will exert your
 good influence over George and try to instill every
 thing that is good into him. You chances were
 none of the best but poor George has been much
 less. I hope he will be a good boy and become a good
 man. Take good care of your dear mother. Frank
 and be much of your sisters all of whom I hope
 you love very much, and for whom you should
 try to do all that is in your power.

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I have still thought to write very long
indiscreetly. It cannot be long. It is not long
though at the present time we are in the
slough of despond yet do not suppose we
shall always be so. The time will surely
come, and it is not far distant I hope,
when we shall be very differently situated
from what we are to-day; and then when
we shall revert to the present it will
seem to us only as a dream and
we shall forget the troubles and suf-
ferings of the past.

Let me remind you to examine
the roof to see whether it requires
painting or not. also be sure to have
the gutters around the house cleaned
out and kept free so that no water
can run under the house.

Do not waste your time whilst at home,
put things in order, repair what is
necessary, and try to build up
the adobe wall in front when done,
with some of those from the rear wall,
but do none of these things if you

of the ...
I think of the ...
can employ you more prof-
itably.

like must manage to keep
things together and live along till
we can decide what is best to do
for the future.

If you get work "trunk" and
have money to spare, I hope you
will devote a portion of it to pro-
cure such comfort and suitable
food for dear Annie as will give
her health and strength. She has
long been an invalid, but having got
along so far, I fervently hope and
pray that she will shortly be entirely
restored and that she will long be spared
to us. With love to all, and trust-
ing that you will meet with every success
my dear Son, receive this from your
Affectionate Father,

Wm. R. Hall

I wrote mamma a few days ago, sent her five dollars
if it could work and something more, but could
not get down more in a few days. I do not mind.

him for a couple of films ahead, I cannot get any -
then from him, I'll pay for the one buying, do you see that when you label me but \$45, or if you a very little more, and enough for it to get along on at all, so that's for these as far as you after you send \$45 or not get a small supply of things to eat, and after that we want to take part what we can get, I cannot do as I wish because only \$40, so I will then we always have something in the house that's a little enough God knows just to money. I wish you about \$400 a week to live, and think of the credit of us how little we get out of \$2500. Now that you

have some money I wish you could send me about \$2500, so as to get a few necessities I think in getting and the girls are without any thing and with me to ask Papa to give them each enough to get a pair of shoes at \$29.50 a pair, I let them I would do so as they don't be afraid to ask you friends, I hope when you get all your money you will not buy anything but all that keeps us all to come home with and see what we can do with it. Do not think of leaving without getting your money from Bailey and all from Bailey 8000, New York bright surely to give you some money for your necessities, or make it up to

to you in some other way.
I do not think that Henry
will answer you or send
you \$50.00, he never answer
ers any one at all, so
that you need not expect
to hear from him, and
Harrell I suppose would
fight you hard, and
perhaps you may lose
your money in the end
you will not be there
to attend to it unless
you start in right away.
The boys have been on
the hill lately digging roots
for me as I had no
money to buy wood, there
are no more roots there, and
besides they were green,
and obliged to bring them
down in the old wheel
barrow, so that when I
got the \$10.00 I paid the

French backs, the so I need
to buy a pair - as they say
of the house, so I had of
washed, so and bought
potatoes, beans, and
little meat, so that
I can get little of the
money left, so that if
you will send me a
check to get what you need
necessaries, make it as
little as possible. Enough
of this begging, my little
old woman, see how I am
not doing anything from my
sweat, my work with both
in some medicine or other
expectation, and then come
- my expectation failed
to work, making me feel
that I am in the hands
of the gods, but with hands
to work, money for a pair
of shoes, as you say, I must
buy a pair of shoes.

Old town
San Diego
Nov 9th 1878.

My dear husband.

Yours of Oct
28th containing Peacock's feathers,
and poetry, and \$5.00 came
to hand safely and I thank
you for them all. The feathers
are very pretty, the poetry
quite familiar to me, but
very applicable to us. The
money is always welcome
as I very seldom have any
but what you send, and
four bits - once in a while
that George gives me, but
seldom. I wish you could
send \$5.00 or \$10.00 a week
instead of \$5.00 every two
weeks, I certainly cannot

you know I should give
you alone a week were
it not for Mrs B's article giving
us game and a few other
things, one in article we
should please I suppose, he
has nothing to do now, but
goes hunting and brings us
birds and rabbits to eat.
The price of all you send
is taken up before I get
it mostly as I always
buy for a week or there
from the Steam-horse bank,
and he will not let me
have another till that we
is paid for, then comes
a little word at a time,
to that I am always
bringing for years to send
me some money. Besides
has to stay some time

at home and some other, it
does not matter for me to
much, as I never think
of going you but home,
and I have not had any
other pain since I brought
mine in last of January,
any a year ago, but it is
too bad for such big girls,
not to have any. There is
no use going to Paris, about
getting any thing to be
in any measure from a
shop or expect shopping
now. No one in Paris
knows nearly, hotels and
by, the place is totally
closed to business of any
kind. All waits for the
month December for B. B. B.
news. George had not been
very well, and has been
taking medicine and some

and writing to him, I had
to let him know that I had
my suspicions, he is getting
bolder but I cannot go to
work yet I believe, I
expected as much, his going
around as he has been,
you need not tell him that
I wrote for anything about
it, perhaps he will tell you
himself as he said he was
going to write to you.

I sometimes regret not
having gone to New York,
but something told me not
to go, and I do not see
what you would have
done with such a large
family on your hands, ready
to pay, I am very much
attached to my house and
garden, if it were in
any other place than this
I should be very contented,
but for the children who

... offers ...
... from ...
... to ...
... my ...
... my ...
... much ...
... of ...
... the ...
... to ...
... for ...
... something ...
... as ...
... they ...
... should ...
... for ...
... had ...
... will ...
... so ...
... to ...
... some ...
... your ...
... you ...
... not ...
... more ...

NEW-YORK
NOV 18
6 PM
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Miss Corinne Lillian Thaley
Care Mrs Thomas Thaley
North San Diego
California.

New York, Nov 16-1878.

My Dear Daughter,
— Corinne Lillian, —

Your letter of the 3^d inst., came to hand to day, and I find it particularly interesting from the variety of the news which it conveys, but should have been better pleased had you given me some information concerning dear mama, of whom I am always so desirous to hear. As to the letter written on my birthday, that, too, was received and acknowledged in due to mama some time ago, as were those received from Violet and Maurine. Your present letter is a long one, and tolerably well written, with the exception of the latter portion, done in the dark, creditable in every way with the exception, you write, "to" in some places when it should be "too", but this is evidently through inadvertency.

Of our judge, from the general tenor of
your letter, that you have greatly im-
proved, ^{in conversation} and I hope in every respect, not
withstanding your being in a dull a-
place as has been Mr. Eben Chaubun.

I hope for your sake and the others that you
long, you will be in some more pleasant
place, and that your opportunities will
be greater than they are for learning;
and, indeed that some course, to have
imposed upon you to improve the ad-
vantages, such as at present are with-
in your reach. Better times I hope are
in store for us all, as let us not de-
spair, but wait patiently till they
come.

Mr. Grant me that my dear wife's
and children are as nearly as possible:
"Had and tea for dinner, and nothing
but coffee for breakfast" which is as
good as nothing at all. But will
hardly when I have had it at home

with me our to commiserate with me.
Many a time have I harbored in my
room alone of even less than your day
you have, washing down my bread with
silly water, which I have not had even a
cup and I wish to go to a restaurant, to
get something to eat & drink, but I
have considered myself with the de-
luded saying that a day would no more
do better than a heartful of discommodities.

We are friends with how little we may get
along with in this world except those who
have been compelled to spend the best of at-
tention. "Man wants but little for his
own share may easily be satisfied. The
main thing is contentment and the
adaptation of our wants to our circumstan-
ces, and if we can only do this we will
find ourselves always happy, happy
you have there, with us in a beautiful
an always our friends. The most
substantial way is to take things just

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as we find ^{them} and make the best of them under all circumstances, with the determination of getting all the pleasure we can out of this life, which at best is a short one. This is the true philosophy of living, and it should be our aim to promote ^{it} to secure happiness here and in the life to come. We must not anticipate too much, looking forward to things which we may never obtain, which is the cause of so much misery to thousands in this world.

I have suffered deprivation enough, in the vain hope of realizing something which probably I shall never attain and I have determined to settle down for the balance of my life and be contented with just what I may get, be it much or little. Do not misunderstand me I shall becomeivate with out ambitions. For so long as God grants me health and strength all my energies will be devoted to the best interest and welfare of my family and I expect

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to be able and hope to retain them in
- a better position than has been thought
for some years past; therefore notwithstanding
my the repeated assurances of all to
my returning home, (to which you;
again in your present letter besuch
me not to do.) I have determined to
do so as speedily as I can arrange my
affairs to admit of my doing so.

Have I not been exiled from home
long enough - nearly six years - would
you have me remain longer - or pass the
balance of my life from all of you -
wife and children - I love so dearly?
I had, for a man of my social habits
dispositions, suffered enough from this
trouble absent, and, did I not believe
that this would be a speedy termination
to it, I should not care to live much longer.
I am tired of the miserable loneliness
life which I am leading with no one
to console or console with me during

The long and weary hours of my unemploy-
ed time. You & George making money
able to satisfy my wants and able to
the cause to of my family; then there
might be some encouragement, but more
difficultly obtainable by my being at
home?

Why do you all discourage me from
returning home? You all tell me how
dearly you love me and how anxious you
are to see me again? How much
of affection you show me and encourage
me. Surely you all think that if
I return home you stand a chance of ever leaving
you. Will you be satisfied that you have
never the able to get away from the de-
serted place. Would you ever return
your father to long and of quiet as his
necessity, being clothed by some persons
ourselves. I may be able to maintain
myself and educate you all from home
the place you desire to dwell?

It must be your expectation, let me
inform you that it is a vain unavailing
hope. There is my present disposi-
tion, could I be to perform or to do
anything to benefit myself or others
dependent upon me, I am discouraged
with repeated trials, my efforts being
and with nothing but失望 and hindrance.
I cannot in such home, my weary heart
needs rest and encouragement which
must be rendered, before I shall
ever again be able to compare with
you or hope to make any benefit from
the remaining decided character the design to
make me one of the beholders in

There are other ways seem very foolish,
but it is easy to express it in this way,
as my dear George as it is in the
to make it necessary, I may
say I have determined to return home
and shall do so, as quickly as possible,
and after regarding every my mind

from
and the fatigue of the journey, I have
determined, with the good counsel of ma-
ma to aid me, what is best to be done
for the benefit of all concerned. I
shall have, I hope, some money, but not
much, therefore, to make our means as avail-
able as possible, it will be necessary to act
promptly.

I have very little hope from the passage of
the R.R. but this winter, or indeed at any
very near time. That has been in the past too
great a delusion to be worthy of any present con-
sideration to aid me in my determination, though
I sincerely hope that some day it will benefit
us whenever it becomes a reality.

What mama and I shall determine to do
it is impossible, at this distance, with my vague
ideas as to the reality of things, for me to say,
but I think it quite likely we may determine
to quit Saukago, for a time at least, and
that our destination will be Saukranee.
I know of no more likely place to go to,

diamond in the rough, and needs pol-
ishing that the concealed lustre within him
may shine, and I know of no one better
to do this than you, Bireet and Maunim.
You are his Dikhs and I believe of a
gentle disposition, and if you are
of the mind to do so you can mould
his disposition into almost any shape
for his advantage. Gengu has had a hard
time of it generally - worked very hard, and his
advantage has been less than the others, con-
sequently he does not appear to quite so good
advantage, on this case he is desirous of know-
ing the situation at your hands and I hope you
will deal with him gently, ~~for~~ with his heart to-
wards you and you will find him as gentle
now as ever he was when a little boy. I recd
a very nicely written letter from him a few
days ago, showing considerable improvement
and I thought I may not answer it imme-
diately you can see him that I ap-
preciate his letter very much and hope
to hear from him again. Good. P. 10

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isrealizabee

San Diego Dec 3rd 1878

Dear Papa

The last letter I wrote to you was on your birthday and as you have not acknowledged the receipt of it, I suppose you did not receive it. It must have been miscarried, or in all probability lost.

We were all very glad to hear that you had won your suit with Bailey, and hope you will succeed in getting the money from him. If you do get it do not for your own good and for the good of your family, now back to San Diego.

You cannot imagine what how San Diego looks and is. People are getting discouraged waiting for the rail road, and if the bill does not pass this year I think most of them will leave the place.

takes it very good ⁴traturedly and says there is plenty of time yet - as she does not want to get married until she is twenty-two. It is very irksome for her to stay in San Diego and she often wishes she had gone to San Francisco to see or do something else to help along. She clings to the idea of leaving San Diego and hopes that happy day is not far off.

George will be eighteen days after tomorrow. He has grown so tall ~~had~~ changed so much that I do not think you would recognize him if you were to meet him. He has been troubled lately with boils or "Joh's comforters" on the back of his neck. He performs excellently on the violin and plays for us whenever we want to dance.

Violet is sixteen, rather tall and good looking. She has not been going to school lately because she has not had any shoes to wear and we all are pretty much in

the same fix. 5

I, ~~though~~ myself am fourteen years of age and very tall. I do not think you would know me if you saw me.

Mr. Du. Bois is no longer staying with us. He thought the price was too high and he only wanted to buy on account of the cistern. He likes the rain water which he does not get where he has gone.

And now for topics of general interest. For the past two days there has been church and Friday we had no school on this account. You will be very sorry to hear of the death of William Robinson son of Grandma Robinson. ~~He~~ died at his ranch about a week ago and was buried in Old Town at the same place that his wife and father were buried. Poor Mrs. Robinson feels terrible over his death and is now the last of the family. To die and be buried by the side of her son is one of her dearest wishes. We have had at

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least a dozen funerals within three weeks. This is about all that the people in San Diego know how to do.

There is going to be a marriage in town on the coming Wednesday, and who do you think the parties are. Mr. Sargents Smith and Mrs. Bent, the Cornucopia daughter. It will be a very quiet wedding, not done in going on, on account of the death of Mrs. Cassidy about two months ago. It is the general opinion that it will not be a happy match.

On the Santa Margarita Ranch (belonging to Don Juan Sixel) a colony is forming the colonists being people from Don Mike and Germany. The object of this settlement is to peep up that part of the country and run San Diego City down. I think it will be built all over the place.

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There are five letters all have been brought in from the country and ship had at the wharf in San Diego.

A terrible accident occurred in San Diego Bay two or three days ago. Three charwomen and one charwoman were fishing out side in a little boat. By some mischance or perhaps bad rowing the boat overboarded drowning the three charwomen almost instantly. The woman climbed up and got on the bottom of the boat and remained there a day and night without any thing to eat and danger of drowning every minute. She was passed by and picked her up just as she was about exhausted. She was brought to and told the story.

I have told you about all the more that is of some and I think it would be well to write to you

Mr. W. C. (Baltimore) & G. W. 8

like one of our southern editors -
of your country - I was here in the
winter because he was bold
today but they say so. I have told
you all the news there is they will
wait until they can get enough
together to write about - and then
write you a long letter each. It
is so dark that I cannot see to
write any more. We all send our
love to you and hope to see you
soon. Give my love to Mr. Puffer's
little girls and tell them I
will try and write to them. So
good bye

From your loving daughter
Corinna S. Whaley

P. S. I have three wishes. One
is to see you another to see my
grandmamas and the last to
get out of San Diego. There is a
corundrum. Why was Mr. Fern
More when he lost all his hair

N. Y. Nov 25, 1878.

My Dear Wife,

I wrote you the 18th enclosing
my own to Lillie (in amount to her) with
\$10⁰⁰ promising to send you \$5⁰⁰ today,
which I will do. I received yours of the
9th Saturday. I am glad to hear that
you and the children are tolerably well
but the distress you are in for the want
of money troubles me as I am unable
to relieve you as I wish - You must get
along as best you can till I am in a
position to do better. I have told
you of my determination to return
home as soon as I can possibly, and
nothing you can say regarding the
decline of affairs in San Diego and
the trouble I may have with credi-
tors will make me change my mind
feeling assured that it is better for me
to encounter anything rather than an-

more longer away, waiting, any time for
us. I cannot estimate the work
off by the change from Dan and
the no laboring is labor be better off
border being with you and the other
one. If I cannot make a living
in Dan's things, which, from all you say,
I believe is not probable, we will push
the Charles and go to Dan. I wanted
when I've earned get get early, I
must enough of us will not expect,
I've been at least a living. My
family are in need and it is a duty
I owe them to make some efforts, and
in a situation different from that I
have been possessing for some time past.
You are all anxious to get away from
Dan's things, and I do not wonder that
they thus wish me to remain here or
discourage me from returning home?
Your obligations will never be cleared
for the better as long as I remain here.

as I see not the big stock shared for making
money sufficient here - not enough to have the
part any one individual expended, though
they should I remain longer than is in-
certain to wind up some of my af-
fairs? And having done so, with what
little money I have, will I not be better
for me to return home? I shall have
enough property to get myself all away
to Dan's household and comfortably look
you there. And this being done we can
let it work better around for some time
to do, and that we shall succeed in this
I feel confident, or any one we must
make the attempt - and if we all to
show it is better to do so than that I
should remain longer here, leaving a
miserable spectacle on that you have
the children, should be sufficient to
the difficulties which you are naturally
expending in Dan's things, and the great
leads be all together, and though we
may for a time suffer separated, we
shall eventually triumph with ease.

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Besides the children will have the advan-
tage of schooling and learning in various
ways and you can have such medical
treatment as will ensure your speedy
recovery, which may perhaps be doubt-
ful should you remain where you are
for an indefinite time longer. I con-
sider the change, anyway, will be for the
better and we shall all be happier -
Gods not discourage me, but lend your
heartly cooperation in my justification.

We are down, quiddy down indeed, but
not worse off than we have been, as
you must well remember something will
undoubtedly turn up to our advantage.
Certainly the good fortune which has
attended me in my well known ef-
forts in the past will not forsake me
in any attempt I may make in the fu-
ture. I am not quite played out yet,
and feeling the necessity of doing some-
thing for our welfare, you will not find
me (blackin) with inattentive for determined
action. I will ask to be at home
with my family - have some comforts
and the encouraging smiles of those I
love. Had you been here, I believe
I should have done well - but you chose

Dec

1878

SAN FRANCISCO
DEC 12
9 CAL.

1878

Mrs Thomas Whaley
Old Town San Diego
Cal.

Dec. 12. 1874

Dear Anna

It is not long since we had a letter from you which Mother answered, she is too sick to write again, Mother is no longer able to keep house. it is too much for her, we thought that if you could let one of the girls come to stay with her, while I am out giving my lessons, we might get along, I am not able to hire anyone & it would be much more pleasant for her, than to have a stranger about her.

If I remain home & neglect my lessons, every thing stops, think the matter over & let us know what you decide upon

If you send one, it will be
the one you think would be
the most useful & the most
willing, Proctor cannot be left
alone all day; often there are
one or two hours with her, that
will never do. I would they
came today, from Oakland, there
are plenty of Seneca's ready to
give pupils, Proctor has been
with two weeks, most of the time
will be not able to get up;
do you see it is high time
something should be done for her,
that is the way I feel about
the matter, no doubt you will
feel the same. We send much
love, hope to hear from you soon
that Mr. W. returns. I do not know
when you visit, I am afraid
that Proctor has not long to live.

and I know, that she
would like to see you but she
thinks, that you cannot leave
the children alone, in that unsafe
place. I will let you know if
she does not get better & then you
can decide upon what you are
able to do, about coming, either
you or one of the girls, she wants
to see one of you which is very
natural, I wonder she is to the school
any. If anything should occur
I will let you know.

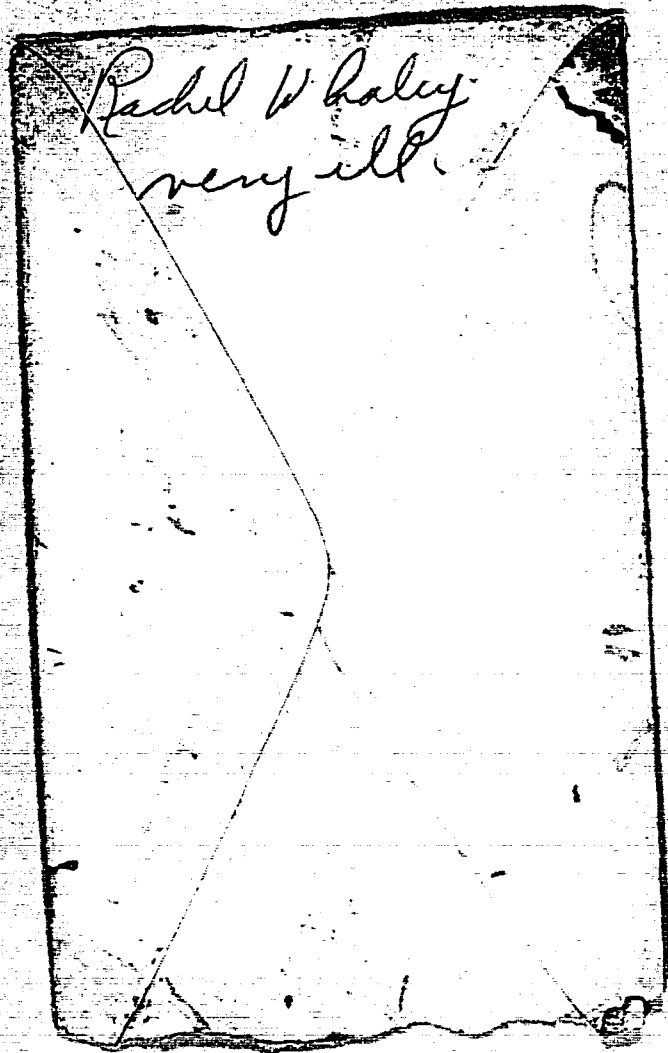
From your affectionate
sister,
A. Loamney
Dec 12th 1848.

Good you all a Merry
Christmas.

~~I HEITNER
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
AND
JEWELRY,
6 Old Post Office Building,
NEW YORK.~~

NEW YORK
DEC 19
1 30 PM
18

Mrs Thomas Waley
North San Diego,
California.



Rachel W. Haley
very ill.

Nov 10. La Salle \$10.00
" 25.00
Dec 3. " " 7.00
" 10. " " 10.00 N. Y. Dec 10. 1881

My Dear Mother

I wrote Sunday 3rd on
closing \$7.00. no letter from
you since the one of the 9th
Nov. Why not write more fre-
quently? Cannot pay \$50
to the lawyer on the 3rd is to
pay \$95.00 more to day when
I hope to have funds in hand.
Arrangement with young progress
ing. I expect only notes for
Borden and \$50 for Cashland
Have not heard from Henry
yet. I have \$150.00 left
work in our night's garden
on board Elevator belonging

To attend a horse race to day
and may buy if there are
any bargains. Mr. Prisco
died in hospital a few days
ago and his wife was lying
two hours ago, but before
she had heard the news.

The family in great distress.
No snow yet this season but
plenty of rain. rain and snow
now. No cold weather so
far. I am disappointed
in not getting home by next
ages but have not given up
the idea of returning as
soon as I can. Hope to
find everything in order
anything out of order in

... as to the house ...
... the way of ...
... enough to ...

some matters there though
The way through all this they
are of no great importance
The securing the preservation
of our horse during our ab-
sence is what bothers me most.
I hardly suppose it could be ac-
complished certainly for less than
\$10. or \$5. per week. If any
one takes it out for I think
they should at least pay wages &
keep in repair. I should write
any one taking on these terms or
without wages or repairs to be respon-
sible and to give some guarantee
that they would be careful of the
horse at all times in or out of
at present. I hardly think
it would do to board up the window
and doors and leave the property all
the while. Few people in the town
it would be better to send some
one to destruction. I have heard you

A very Merry Dec 25th 1878
Christmas to
you & a Happy New Year.

My dear Husband.

Your letter to
Lillie containing \$10.00 in
Greenbacks arrived safely,
for which we thank you,
but in future please
state (when you enclose
money in this letter) who
the money is for, as Lillie
said it was all for her
being in her letter, I bought
her a pair of shoes also
New & pretty, I cannot
imagine how you could
expect me to get shoes
for them all out of
what you have been
sending, as its just keepy
ed in eating. The paper

July 22.

Frank Hill and several
statements. They were
written on the paper
fold, and bases on it.
I should have sent this
before but had to wait
till Frank was home
to get all correct. And
included his statements.

A. D. D.
Frank Hill.

Be sure printed as
written.

OLD POST OFFICE SALESROOMS

RICHTER & TURTLE

Manufacturers Agents & General Commission Agents

NASSAU ST., (bet. Cedar & Liberty Sts.)
NEW YORK.

NEW YORK
DEC 30
1878



Mr Thomas Whaley
North San Diego
California

Dec 7 1878

Ms. Homer Wallace
North San Diego
California

Dec 30 1878

My Dear Wife

I have been busy all the week and
\$1800 I enclose you \$100. I should have sent
you some money last, but here was a Council
has paid nothing since the \$200 on 4th of Dec
day the 10th and \$400 on the 20th.
Tomorrow \$4500 more will be due, and the balance
\$75 the 10th day. I can hear do day says
he hopes to square up by the 10th day, if he
does not execution will be issued on 10th against
him and against Tracy for the amt he owes.
I hope however I shall get all without further
delay or expense, and if so I shall be able to
leave for home about the 16th day.

I enclose you a large 10 day and there is a
prospect of getting by with \$1000 and cash
\$5000. I spent Christmas at house of
a Gaines (Mr Brown) or rather with him at his

brother-in-law and had a good time and we
joined myself. I hope you had a pleasant
time of it. I am not engaged to go any
where next year, and therefore expect to
pass a steady day. It is not enough to
send an your mother's address that I may
call upon her. Your last letter dated
Nov 25 - about some time coming over
from our sister - the letter I enclosed
containing \$10 - and on the 10th enclosed you
\$100 - which amount I hope has been re-
ceived. Continue to write and give me
address you differently. Expect to go on
detour again again Saturday night and
to make \$20 to \$25 and if so will send you
some money Monday night. Expect to
bring postcard for time. With love and hoping
to see all our treasures soon and wishing them
a happy birthday, from your true prospects.
Her brother