

1887

over four Lillian etc

amounts. 1887

San Francisco
Aug. 22^d 1887.
Brett House.

Dear son George.

Am in re-
ceipt of your welcome letter
to Lillie and myself. Am
glad to hear that all is go-
ing on so well about the
house, and that my garden
is being cared for. I hope
you keep an eye on things
as well as Lizzie for she
being a little old might
forget what you would not.

How about your violin?
Do you still practise in
the woodshed? Keep it up
if it is a pleasure to you,
as you will have a room
to yourself when the house
is finished, where you can
play all you like. I hope

you are feeling better and
strong. I am glad you
and the old man are set
free, along well and steady
he has provided you as
well with clothing, you may
wear thin knits, and not
do anything to worry him
or bother him as you know
he is not well, and if you
and he can agree to only
make me feel better and not
do nervous, do clear down be
very careful and not do any
thing that will worry, for you
know I have had my full
share of trouble, and counting
I stand any mile. Take good
care of your health, and
do nothing that will give
you a set-back.

I have not been
well since I have been here,
Nervous for two weeks,
and now, a very heavy
cold on me now, I just let
the spring home, it is a
by and by, now I have to
keep myself up, must all
the time, I would not live
here for anything. Mother is
feeling better, but looks very
old and feeble, she has
brightened up some, with
such a crowd of us around
her, that will not go to San-
Diego as she is too feeble
and America has an idea
that she will die soon.
The Dr's says she will die
suddenly. Poor old lady,
I am sorry all I can do
to make her comfortable, and
the operation is. America
is well but looking rather
old. They both send their
love to you, and want
you to do all you can
to make me and your
father happy. Your father

says that Lizzie does well.
I am glad to hear it, but
he must not let her have
her own way too much, as
it will make it harder for
her when I come back, as
I will want things my way.
~~Lizzie must not work~~
you to tell her all you have
done while she has been
away. She has kept a journal
of all she has seen
and done.

John left for San
Diego yesterday on the "Santa
Rosa", Mennie and Mable
have ~~gone with him~~

Queen of the Pacific for
home, Lizzie and I will
leave just as soon as
your father tells us all is
ready, or sooner if he wants
my assistance. Mother
wants us to stay just as
long as we can, we will



A rectangular piece of paper with handwritten musical notation is placed on a background of horizontal lines. The notation includes:

- Two staves of music in treble clef, with notes and rests.
- A key signature consisting of one sharp (F#) and one flat (Bb).
- A common time signature (C).
- A double bar line.
- A bass clef.
- The letters "DC." (Da Capo).

In the distance

1 mo

1 mo

1 mo

Each year

*When you could
see the stars
at night to speak*

*grown
big & wally*

try to please her as much
as we can, but I do not
feel a bit - well here, all
choked up and feverish.
we have not been around
much, the Fair opens on the
1st of September, I wanted
man to stay to see it, but
she says her money is all
gone, and she must go
home. To George

We are still at the
"Rust House" as rooms are
scarce, except up on hills,
it almost kills me to go
up the steep hill to mother's
house, so we stay here on
level ground.

well I must close
they all send love to you es-
pecially Lillie and your
mother who want you to be
a dear good boy, and Raff
allright. and when you feel
like it write to us. So with
much love to you my dear son
I am your loving Mother, A. E. W.

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 May 18th

Dear George

I am in receipt of yours of the 10th
 with and also of Mr. E. A. Youngs of the same
 date. I fear I shall be troubling you too
 much with my private matters. My intention
 was, in case no arrangements could be made
 to collect your note by compromise, was
 to procure judgment for the amount with interest
 and then work till it was able to pay. As has
 written, this commencing in letters I was quite surprised
 to receive a summons from Mr. Poffie saying for
 \$500, which I gave you to borrow some money except
 enable you to return home. I believed at the time from
 the tone of the letter to you, by Mrs. Whaley, that your
 family was in great distress; and if I had had the
 money at the time I would have given it to you
 quickly as the note. Upon review I have a long time
 kind to you, when you had few friends to help you, and
 though you reduced me some sorrow, they were not
 nature to curtail your employment by me at all. You
 should consider this and not use or authorize others
 to use harshness towards me in my present address and about

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property. Even if the note had been for money loaned to me,
it would be absolutely impossible for me now to pay you
a dollar. Mr Poffle was very kind, and said if I wrote to
you and explained matters you would be willing to
cancel perhaps the note, & was a judgment against me,
without benefiting him or you would result in an
injury to me, in my wish but painful endeavor
to get on my feet again. No one is suing me,
nor are there any judgments against me. I owe not
any hundreds but thousands of dollars to my friends,
borrowed from them.

Young did betray me, but more through the generosity
of his wife than for any consideration he had
personally for me. I returned all a hundred dollars
and more. He went to Europe, left me in charge
of his office, bought furniture to avoid his creditors,
with whom I had to manage the best I
could. I made compromises and settlements
with some of them, under his instructions, kept
him supplied with money under his wife's direction,
paying his diamonds, and when she did
not have the means I made advances from my
own funds. (This was after I had realized a portion from
my mother) and more and on obtained from the
amounts of money passing through my hands from
the sale of his effects and the collection of rents

a single dollar, defraying all my expenses from my own funds. It was thus. Young for "services rendered" came to owe me a considerable amount which I justly estimated at something near a thousand dollars, and when I spoke to him about it, he repudiated it, said he supposed I was doing it all out of regard to Mrs Young for which I would make no charge. I told him I might ~~be a great deal for his assistance~~ but it could not be expected that I would devote a year's time or more - during which time I had more than consumed the little funds I had. It was after repeated inter-
 view with ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~fraudster~~, his attorney, that a settlement was reached and receipts were passed between us. I think thus he paid me \$500 in Cash and gave a note for ⁵⁰⁰ \$500 in payment of money advanced Mrs Y, which note you collected for me. He repudiated a portion of it, and an other note for \$500 for my services payable in 2 years. and, yet he says he gave the note that I might raise money on it to get home! How much could I have raised on Young's note, at that time, even though I did? I don't like Young's being a partner. I am dis-

gusted with it, and he shows a want of gratitude and appreciation of favors rendered him. He is indeed a hard case ^{but} has treated me in the settlement no worse than I know he has treated others, so I am not surprised. On the balance of his letter he speaks of his wife in unfavorable terms. I know nothing when he speaks, it may all be true, but I should require other testimony than his before believing it. There he is self laudatory, no one would suppose he was capable of the least wrong. If I did not know Young as well as I do I might be disposed to forgive him the debt now. I think as the matter has gone so far it may as well be continued to judgment and if he will confess, save expense, you may hand over to him any balance of funds in your hands for his benefit, but in case of his opposition, incurring additional expense more than the amount you have, write or telegraph and I will send what is necessary to you. If I could be convinced that Young had no resources whatever - nothing concealed, and that no game was left to even one cent of the sum justly due I would forgive him the amount. I wish some day soon to be in N.Y. and if I am fully satisfied, ~~surely~~ that all he says is true, I can then counsel the judgment. I judge that the proceedings are in your name and if you can realize anything out of it you

you will keep at least one half for your
 troubles and if nothing is received I will send
 you whatever may be necessary to pay expenses
 and for any bills and troubles you may bear.
 It is better that he should think that the note
 is wholly yours, because if mine he might
 in defence put in claims against me as an
 agent. I shall write him that I have made
~~the note over to you and that you have~~
 brought such money to secure the claim,
 but of course if he has nothing you can
 get nothing and only expect him to pay
 in case he is able to do so.

I do not wish to appear vindictive to you
 towards Young, but I know him so well he
 would cheat me out of the amount and
 such no doubt is his intention. I have con-
 sulted with my wife and she feels incensed
 because of the manner he has spoken of her cousin
 whom she esteems so highly. She can not believe
 anything he says to her detriment. She
 advises me to get the judgment and
 if hereafter Young can pay, to have

it cancelled. I am sorry to occupy so
much of your time and attention with
this matter, and so will say no more
except that Young is a good talker and a very
plausible man and he appears to have over-
come you as he has many others. Should he of-
fer to pay the face of the note on even
something less - settle the matter. I have no in-
tention to push or oppress him. The matter rests
with you, but if unwilling I see no other
way than to get judgment from a friend, interest
and cost.

Give attention to getting the pictures
and send them to you. Recently we had
our enlarged from a photograph of our dear
lost brother and it used hang in our parlour
that was a sad loss on from which we shall
never wholly recover. The young man to whom
our youngest daughter was engaged, and broken
off in consequence of the death of his sister, was married
Mr. Shear. We have had great solicitude for little
and still have, we keep her nursing and civil because
we are proud of her. She is now learning to play and
sing, and bids fair to become quite proficient as a
singer. She is now preparing to give an evening concert
with one or two of her friends for some charitable purpose
which will come off in about 3 or 4 months.

There is no doubt but what we shall be
soon up with the California fairs and records
there. I shall be pleased to see you at Glen
Ridge, N. J. and hope it will not be long. I am
going to sea, just like retiring soon and hope
to in about six months. My wife and daughter
wish to accompany me and I see them they say, but
she says she wants to go to Europe - to Italy to im-
prove my comb. I must now close
with kind regards,
your true friend

San Diego,
July 17/87.

My Dear Ella:-

Your letter received. Today I bought the blocks for Baby 'Cott. Better late than never. Will send them today or tomorrow by express. How is you? I am blue at chronic state with me now. I'm no good, I guess, or I would amount to something with everything about me to make me. --
We start for San Francisco

me a week or two, and
I do not care for
particularly about going;
had rather go out in
the country somewhere.
We far ad eight-seeing
goes, I mean, I don't
care to go have "been
there" once, that is enough
but I do want to see
poor little Brundage
who is failing fast. How
ever, will try to enjoy^{it}
it. What a contemptible
farce the whole thing
is, from one point of
view, anyway; that is
from cynicism and
skepticism, etc. — I
change the subject; I
have ripped up my
old gray dress and

will get a black one
and that is all I
will take with me.
Poor Bert! How I wish
she were there. At all
the pleasure of my
visit will be spoiled.
I tell mamma. — Things
that is loud, etc., are
running idiotically high
here. When the pound
crack comes, I'll
for the stupids. Every-
thing in the city add-
-ed up to the following
prices. Which I had
the management of
things; I'd be a heir-
-ess in a short time.
At procession of thirty
leaves, loaded with
lumber, bound for the

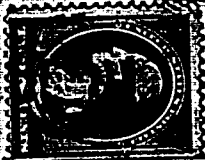
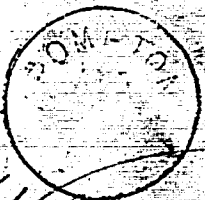
Mussel Beds and escorted
by two bands of music,
passed down D. St. today
making quite a novel
parade. People are going
land-mad. It was done
as an advertisement.

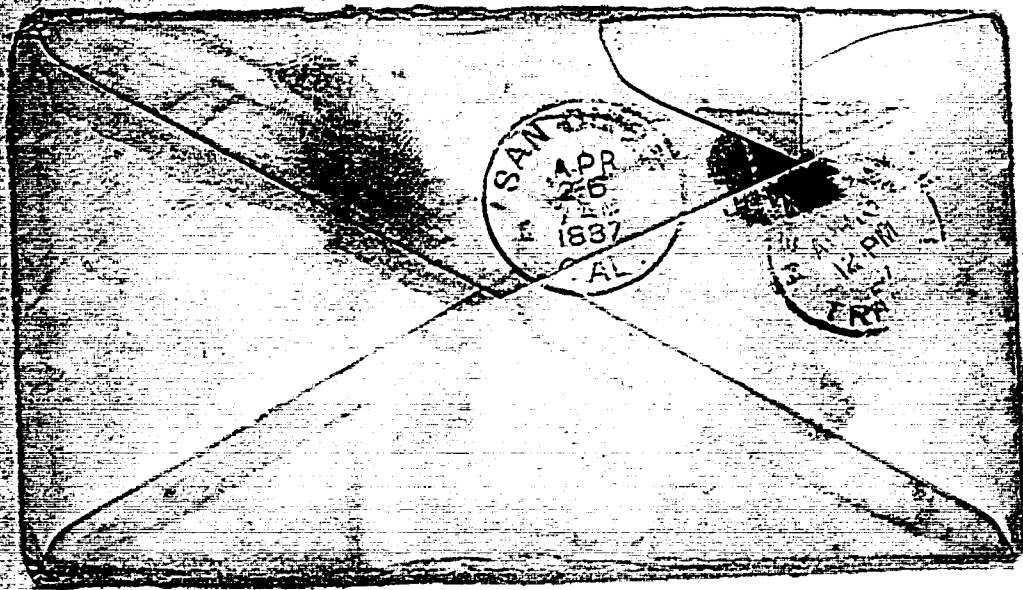
Oh! hum! Money, money,
money. "The World, the
Flesh and the Devil": "All
is Vanity" etc. Poor, deluded
mortals. Well might Puck
enjoy his little joke at
the expense of ~~the~~ blunder-
ing idiots. Tuff sed. Kin
Baby Scott. Don't mind
about settling for the block.
It is time I gave the little
fellow something. Write be-
fore we go to the City. Lots
of love. As ever yours
Lillian

Pompton N.J.
Apr. 17, 87
news of Johns
children & some
of Harriet's

Sho^u Whaley,
San Diego,
Cal^a

8. St. Mary's
Pompton N.J.





1897
Somerset, April 1900

Dear Miss Tom

Your letter and
papers and other things came
all right they have sent
them down to the
the one now lying in Somerset
and I hope you were all
I should like to hear of you
again and to hear of your
good luck you have written
fairly long now and have
any news of it I
hope that you may be

Young in the fall, get
Dad and his steward coming
to take a little south as soon as
I have a chance. The one thing to
see from the life I live, we
want to work a day in the
field do not know what get
at the end of a year
-Grimm's the best the cold
in much of the world was
Marianne - last month to a
breakfast with Jim and Sam
we will be. I have a feeling
that I want and all the
things you give me then to
live. They are going to come to me
how good. I will write
I thought I would like to
about all the things as he does
not write me anything
we were all very sorry to hear
of your daughter's death.

I was extremely
to have your great
misfortune but I was so
overcome by surprise & shock
that I was not a bit what to
say or do in the matter and
I was very much worried
and over taxed by the
being sick and had his
business to take I did
not know at times what
to do so much so I got
very much under the
weather and was quite
sick for some time had
to leave and go home
to recuperate on one
occasion I was up hope
of getting better but I have
as time passes grow
less better I think must
have missed her letter

I can not get into my
mind as any of them but
I can only say that
then I am not convinced
how they looked only
as a whole. They were quite
small then. We hope
we all should feel better
satisfied if nature took
its course. God will be
done.

I wish I could
see you all again
in the world in the
prayer of you

Dear Mother

! God bless you

and do kindly sympathize
with me I have wanted
father to write a letter
but he keeps putting it
off from time to time he
has not been very well
lately I think I have
written enough will
leave the rest for
father.

Love to all
E. M.

Compton N.J. April 17/87

Brother Hooper

Sisterhood of the Cross

Your letter gave
is quite a surprise as we
thought you was like Henry
did not want to hear of us
again but I guess you was
was very glad to hear from
you and my family is all
quite well at present this
has been very strange in
it since you was here Mr
Wood died some years ago I
Kent last fall and Mary is
with us at present Lind is
married again about a year
lives in the same place as
Dobie lives a few miles from
here her husband is teaching
School Mary Brown in Boston

with the Ken Station in town you
would be surprised at the
M. P. man every thing that
changed do me let there you
was there the Bridge is fine
had and a great demand
- that night & morning's H. R. at
13, M. and do have a demand
ed R. R. and a bridge from
2, 9 City about 8 hours you
see buildings 12 x 15 -
different parts of City go
like Magic. I am glad to
hear of your photography
and hope you will enjoy
it now I have very little
left and may go to Florida
this fall. Do Me is the
going. ~~There~~ in Aug to
will like to do this

and if they can be up their
to do so I will go to. I would
like to come and see you
at again but I can not
do so if you would
come this fall before
to St. if they do not
I do not know what
do get down here
in dinner you do not
thing about it is
game my love to
the children
see you all again.
was missed a few
keeps store out west
and hope you would
work on property
there to see my
you will do me
to your Newark
the day

very well hope he will suc-
ceed and outstrip the World
of N.Y. your House looks
very well & cozy. I feel as
if I could go away from this
part of the World without any
regrets as I have ~~been~~
so many reasons of leaving
in it that I have done all
as I thought for the best but
it has turned out badly
for us in some way or other
but there is no use for regrets
but do the best you can under
the circumstances. I can not
tell you all I have to say
about things. you must write
again give me all the particulars
about yourself, family and
things in general.

San Francisco.
Sept 3^o 1887.
Russ House.

My Dear Pops.

I wrote you last week, have no reply. Well I suppose you are busy. Received Man's letter yesterday. Am glad to hear that all are well again. I think if you put a couple of Porous plasters on your back, you will not be troubled much with that pain.

Mother is not well at all, she has such a running at the bowels which pulls her down, she says the end is near; she takes great comfort in her Easy-chair, as she calls it, her fauteuil. I changed

but one not so wide in it, and the Bay of my little
at least as the is so small. It was a nice little room built
they will be comfortable now. I think I was taken out of
and if we pay the rent, they have to have another Bay made.
I'll feel all right. We could I think it was taken out of
not more. Another into another my pocket - in the back part
house, and she is not well of my day, fortunately that
now. She wants us to stay was all the money I ever put
another week, but I have in my pocket. I can get a large
secured our health on the dinner - sets, and breakfast
"Anda Bota" for the 5th copy, and tea set here for \$32.00,
and very nice in health in would you get it? They are
the back of the boat, there very pretty, painted.
were but three days - some Auction booth
left when I went a week as though Mrs. Bick's fine
a - go to get out. I do not house yesterday, out of the
think I will like the "Anda City - a little. It is beautiful
Bota" at every one says the not the house so much, as
not so much, but we will the painting and Italian
leave them under another is Jay, and Persian rugs, and
how nice. I do not want to all the beautiful things
pay another week, travel and their art gallery. I think
would rather give it to them. we can get a good set of
I lost my pants last evening. Chinese in San Diego, and not
with a \$10.00 gold piece in

see any risk of breakage. Has
Lizzie broken any more things
since I left. She broke several
glasses and my nice pink-plate
before I left and never told me
anything about it. You need
not say I told you, as it would
make her mean to me, but she
must be more careful.

I will have
enough money left to buy either
the set of China, or Portieres
when I come back so, I will
not hamper myself with so
much to look after, and they
are just as cheap there as
here, in fact everything is about
the same price in S. Diego.

We had a large
fire one block from us, about
one o'clock last night. The
merchants exchange was all
burnt out inside; four steam-
fire engines, hook and ladders,
and three or four Hobs, Carriages,

Mrs. Weeks has
not returned our call yet. I think
it is because we are off this house.
Lots of nice people here, just the
same as at the Occidentall. The name
that is all. We have had several
calls to see us. I have not recovered
from my cold, but do not feel quite

people stops at the Lake, Palace
accidental - ^{at} 3.00 a piece or
this is ^{at} 2.50 by the week
the difference.

The weather
is getting warmer now that
we are leaving. It has been
very pleasant for the past
few days. This Indian Sum-
mer. The travel on the Coast
Steamers from here is something
wonderful. All the wise men
up here, say that there will
be a terrible crash in San
Diego within the next two
years, so we had better have
a nest egg secured before that
time.

Don't
be
sure
to
get
must

I hope George is all right
again. He will come out well
yet - if he is looked upon, and
talked to, as if he were some-
body. Lillie send you love
and we both send love to all.
Adios from your loving
wife
Mare.

so oppressed in my chest. The
Fain is open. We will go with
Amelia this afternoon. Will
you all may look for us by
the "Santa Rosa" next week. I
do not see the use of staying
here, except to please mother
poor old lady she looked very
sick yesterday. I to the man
that arranges Tabaco the Flacks,
at this house, I wanted this
morning to take mother out she
said she would go last week,
but when the time came she
breakened, as she seems to be
afraid of fainting, and her feet
swell very much when she exerts
herself any, so I will give her
the money ^{1.50} 6.50 which would
be the price for one afternoon
very high here, but the same
all over. Tommy & my and his
sister Mrs. Symmes called to see
us. Well I must close as I want
to go to mother. Oh! I dread the
fall so much, it hurts me and
gives me palpitation of the heart,
badly. Tell Mamma that I will
get the sash-ribbon for her. Give
them all my love and lets trouble
that the old man let the door was
very much disappointed that she
did not keep his promise of saying
good-bye to him; he speaks of
it every time he sees us. I don't
see what is the matter with the
Puss House, but all the San Diego



Excuse pencils
I have no ink in
my quills so I will
take it down to
Pa's office and ad-
dress it.

Good bye

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San Francisco Aug 31 1850

Dear Mother & Father

We arrived all safe &
sound Saturday evening at 6 o'clock
it was pretty rough the first day
after that very pleasant. Mabel
was not sick at all. I was the
first night. I had two very nice
young ladies in my room. As far
as Los Angeles

Thanks to Pa about
the fifty dollars. he said that

he had sent you one furnished.
dozens more. soon after sending
the two furnished, the horse got
quite sick, they are not quite
yet - with the complaint was
checked - to the this week, and
the horses go to work. So as
well, he and the other horses
spread clean, and he's eat it -
the same lot with it. I
sleep at the house at night
is not at night and staying in
will probably be through this
week.

Mr. Ballville is not staying
-ing at staying at the house.
He expects to remain to coming
down and has his room all
picked out for her to avoid
like her to come very much
and says she shall be very

confortable here the evening after
- appeared with a lot of
was not coming. He has
been very well he looks
his back, but the evening
he goes down to
the office as usual.

Will you go to
Dr. Brown on the subject
got, for Dr. Drake's 2 1/2
and several other
give you back
costs in the
for her but
The horse
Beane also
to leave but
he is little, not
and see, she
as found -
for the horses
and once

as found -
for the horses
and once

ning[#] up and down stairs both
~~and~~ day and night, she has
a big sign in front of the
house "Conservatory of Music"
which is all a bluff, her room
is furnished in grand style
she has a piano and is play-
ing and singing most all the
time she pretends to give sing-
ing lessons. I think all of us
will have as all are talking
about it, and indeed from
what I can learn Mrs Clough
wants all to go, as she says
she can get more for her
rooms, but before that broke
into the Great Eastern were
found in this house.

Your houses are all
right, and Lizzie to, It is nice
to get back once more away from
the noise and bustle of the

6 Johnny. all of the Coats crowd
were here to meet them.

Pa is twelve o'clock
A. M. and John is still asleep. Ocean
Side had a grand time yesterday
and expects to have another on
the first.

Pa sends love to all
he seems to be still doing well
in making money, they sold
twenty one thous. and worth a
property for the admiral the
my house.

Well I must close now,
now to write about at present
but hope to hear from you
soon, love and kisses from
all to all.

Your loving daughter
Anna A. Whaley

5 city - it is warm here but
pleasant - and Civil. how long
are you going to stay? and how
is Grandmama and Aunt? give
them both our love and kiss
and tell them we hope to see
them soon again.

They have a "City
of Paris" here in the room &
sculpt buildings. The "Band
Boys" left this morning on
the train for the West -
Johny Coats and Wife came
down on the Queen. He also
brought down a dog and
two horses. it was sickening
to see them, they had the
"Bridal Chamber" and had
their meals brought up to
them as they look like an
American and older than

but much but said we were quite comfortable at the "Brett". But Park called to see us but would be nice for us \$3.00 a day apiece again, & that's the same. Well, I received yours containing \$100.00 draft, I did not ask for that much, but still it will come in good.

I have done with making pretend; she has her chair, and furniture covered, new carpet, rug and etc, and they feel quite like infants' folly, as soon as they can get the right kind of sewing they will more. Another account more around neck, as her lower board comes out, and she has a swimming issue and knows not when it happens. We do not think it safe to move her so far. The hands' game for the chess, and says she is now given British. I shall feel quiet - about them now

as I know they are provided for, and we can pay their rent when we see any. We have just come from Edmund (the student) & Spiller and good week. Good thing, and good week. I cannot say that the sun has shown here more than three or four days since our arrival.

It is ~~quite~~ cold, and a heavy fur cloak is seen on the street, a little better, but my cold is getting so oppressed here. The wind is blowing, my eyes had to - day, and everyone looks frozen. I thought not being here, we will not to anything, we may stay as a duty to meet longer, but will not at the fair ground on the 1st Sept, and we will go on. Well that you know what we will return. Am with about the rain but it must be in the front we had it in the hand & left. Now we have and must have rain it out with the clothing. Put on the bed where Alice and I sleep. I hope George is all right - again, it is all mixed up about - day, but I think, it is always, they speak, it is, my home is good, we are all and I am with of some, still, but not enough to do any thing with. I think they will come back all right. I hope that you are getting better, I feel better you are not worse. Alice

I suppose the house will be very comfortable indeed, and I suppose to all odds to the appearance of the place. shall be glad to get home and attend to things, when I speak of going away, mother feels very badly, but I tell her we will come again soon, then she is all right.

Mrs. Meely went to invest on Coronada Beach she has taken a fancy to purchase a lot there, will confer with you. Have got used to the noise, and can sleep now. Mr. Lucas won his case in Memphis's court, the "Money" case. Mrs. Lucas is at the Lick hotel, \$3.00 a week also, the Press is \$1.50 and a little cheaper by the week, but have not met one Sam Sledge friendly here in this house yet; all go to the Lick, Palace, and Occidental. The Maglee girls are at the Occidental. I hope Mamma and Mable arrived safely. I suppose she will regret the money she spent up here. I shall not as mine was spent mostly in usefulness. Col. Meely leaves soon for the East they will call to see us soon. The City of Paris cashes my drafts for me through Mr. Bessie. All talking about Sam Sledge up here, some like it, and some do not. How are my flowers and Bananas? The sun is not shining to-day and it is cold and dreary. It is Sunday, and men walk along with staves, hands in their pockets. Thanks for the letters and so on, I like to read the news from our bunch. I think I must buy a tea-set here if I can find what I want. The City looks very dirty; nothing but business here. I could get live beer,

San Francisco
Russ House
Aug 23^d 1887.

My Dear Pop.

Yours received
contains draft for ⁴²200.00
for which thanks. I have
been sick most all the
time since my arrival, (that
is not down sick but feel-
ing very badly, first Neu-
ralgia, and now a very
heavy cold; this climate
is enough to kill any one
fog all the time; the sun
never shines in the morn-
ing and it is cold and
chilly.

We are still at the
"Russ" as it is so very
hard to get a room unless
we go on a hill, and
that I cannot do, as it

later my breath away when
I go to Mother's bed as
she's full to climb. I cannot
find them a better place
now, as the City is falling
up, and they seem to like
their old quarters and are
now quite comfortable
with their new things I
have given them. Mother
had her bed moved into
the large front room, and
will make a nice sitting
room of the back room,
I got them a new carpet
for room and hall, and
having the furniture re-
ad, and three rugs, and
large furniture, as mother
calls it, and patent rock-
ers for Lancelin, chairs, sofas
of fur shoes for Mother, and
planned things and many
other little things. I will
have to stop going soon

as I want to leave them
\$100.00 of bills and but many
contracts of bills and my ex-
penses. I will hunt again
for a room for self and
myself, as this last week
they made me pay \$25.00
for the room we are now
paying now, they moved
us opposite the Office, as
a big "Mogee" came to our
room upstairs, and said
a lady had sent him to
let my balance, it turned
out to be a check, he had
spotted us as strangers,
so moved us down near
the Office, and charged
us more, everything is very
comfortable and good
table, but I feel shaky,
and think it is too hard
of fur shoes for Mother, and
money as I want to get
a few things for home.
If I cannot find a room
while home to stay here,

4 Everything is as high here
as in San Diego, no use
thinking of the monuments
from here as I have passed
them in several marble yards
and all higher than in one
bough with freight and put-
ting up.

Mother will not go
to San Diego, she fears the
change, and Amelia says
we had better not disturb
her, she suffers so much
with Lumbago and Rheu-
matism. The Dr says she
will die suddenly. Amelia
seems to be calculating upon
her death, as she says she
will have to live with us,
she is looking pretty old and
careworn, not much to do,
and poor pay.

Mother thanks
you for the chain, and says
that was just what she

5 wanted. You can continue to send letters and papers to Mother, as we may change our quarters. Have not met any friends from San Diego. I see this hotel yet. All stopping at Palace, Occidental or Lick's house. Would like to have put up at the "Lick", but ^{costs} 3.00 a piece, too much for me.

John left by the "Santa Rosa", time I think doing nothing here; Man somewhat to blame as she kept him.

Man leaves on the 25th by the Queen, her money has given out. The Fair opens on the 1st of Sept, I wanted her to stay for that, but she cannot now, as she had her tickets extended.

I have had ours extended to the 30th Sept

did not ask so long a time
but they reported it to
the Company's Office. Will
not stay so long, as I do
not feel at all well, will
stay the month out, and
perhaps a month or two
after. Given stake

(I suppose of
Lizzie, I know she is too
officious, you must not
let her come for any long
much about things, as it
will be harder for her
when I come home. I
think putting the Mary in
the kitchen is some of her
ideas, I would have liked
if the other boys had I
think.

I write George early
might. I do not think
he will ever do as he
did before, as he looks
me he was tired of that

kind of life. I wrote to
him to that effect, and
mentioned him against
doing any thing to worry
us all, if he was very sick,
taken up with his good
luck in having so much
clothes, and as another
said, "a fair la mode"
we other would chastise
them, I do not think he
will keep it up. At any
rate I have written to him,
and you can tell him I
will be home soon and you
may steady. Will be glad
of the improvement. But
the more contented, knowing
my folks are cared for,
even if they are not with
me.

I see Mrs. Johnson is
stead, with all on the
week, as soon as I am
of this order, you

8. Must be making money, well
I am glad of it, as it will
not hurt you to let me
have some of it for a
good purpose. I may
want ^{£10} 50.00 if we stay
in this hotel and then
no more; have made
my calculation, and
will be short, just ^{£10} 50.00
I am tired of it all, but
must see it through.

George wrote to
me, and says not to wor-
ry, as he is all right, and
all is going on well at home
my flowers and all.

Did they
disturb my Bananas? and
how will the house look?
well I think, from descrip-
tion from you and George
he says it is quite "hobby"
I would not live
here for any thing. Meet

9. Some people in the par-
lor here, who have visited
San Diego, they all say
that Coronado Beach is
the place for them, and
knowledge that our climate
is better than this.

Mable has a
very sore eye, cannot
find any reason for it.

Nannie hates
this City - except for visits
in. Too much noise, &
thrifts so too, it gives me
a headache.

Amelia brought
me the papers you sent.
She is a funny thing, she
is going to live with us when
mother dies. So she talks.

Mother will have her
chair soon, as she does
not want it upholstered
in gay colors, I had to
have it upholstered in

dark colors, I want to see about it, as soon as I received the draft from you. I will get me a Seal-Skin Cape with tabs for ⁴²35.00 not the best, but a very nice one. Lillie says she will get it away from me. I suppose I must get something for Lizzie. "Nous verrons" will be glad when we start for home, so cold here.

John P. Young is not in town at present, nor do I think Charley Wetmore is either.

D. S. Lukens

called on us.

Well I must close. Mother, Amelia, and Nan all send love to this rich relation J. Whaley and accept the same from your loving wife and daughters.

Answers soon. Nan.

wrote to George again

Mon R. 18th for East.
Aug 18th.

San Francisco Cal
Aug 16th 1887.
"Russ House".

Dear pop -

Your of 15th came
safely to hand, containing
draft for Man. She thanks
you.

We are still at the "Russ
House", as it is so very diffi-
cult to get a room without
board. We are very comforta-
ble indeed, have a large
room nicely furnished and
retired, splendid eating, and
can go to our meals almost
at any time. I prefer staying
here, than to be "knocked"
about in lodging houses.

Man & John
have a small room up a
hall for ²⁰⁰ 75.00 a month, and
are obliged to take breakfast

Spiegs sham here so I think
you had better purchase one
in San Diego, saving freight
and the plain of it on the
grave. They are too high here.
(in price I mean.)

Am glad
Lizzie "fills the bill" as you
say, but I suppose you let
her have her own way, it
may be different when I go
home. She is a good work-
er.

Am sorry Mr Dattville
had a hemorrhage, but we
all have something the mat-
ter one way or another.

The neuralgia
has left me now, and I
am feeling better since.

The house will
be very comfortable when
finished from your descrip-
tion of it, we will be more
comfortable, even if mother

5 and Amelia do not go with us. They may, I cannot tell yet. John and man are here in my room; I cannot see why the remaining here, Mamma would have so much more for herself.

I wish you could send me ^{£10} 150.00 or ^{£10} 200.00 more for I really need it, our expenses are double and many things come along such as taking mother out in a carriage to the park, and fixing her up nice, and Amelia too. If they do not go with us, they think they will remain where they are on the hill, as their Dr says they are free there from all contagious diseases as small-pox, a few cases in the City now. I am looking for rooms for them every day, were scarce now as people are flocking in here fast.

and a great many of them
found out how I was too.
Every one knows about
how I was here. Am very glad

you are making so much
money, so you will not miss
what I ask of you, in a
good cause.

Will call again
on the week, as we have
a nice room to receive
them in now, they were
out when I called.

Will be
to go to the Palace Hotel
for a room, but it is \$3.00
a day a piece, the way
that all the nice people
go there, and we might
meet some of them, I'd
then, to expense for us.
And the best the lawyer
and glad to see familiar
faces. This climate is too

not, so cold and foggy in the
morning, and evening, the fa-
cile adds every year, the fa-
which makes me feel as if
I would like to have a
nice deal - spin coffee for
this winter, I can get a
genuine one for \$45.00, and
that for \$35.00 a piece, they
look very nice and fine,
just what I want for my
self.

Tell Aggie that
I am glad the baby only
for my flowers; I hope the
Bambour are all right.

There will be the Potomac
- lining too? I have an
idea that they will add
much to the looks of the
house. And the both seem
too, that will be to concern
me, I'd rather favor the
little hall near the dining
room, but it is all right.
We have thought,
a few things for ourselves,
and of course if you is

8 present she looks kind of
sideway, at them so I gave
her a few dollars to get the
same as what she wants.
That ⁴⁷³25.00 she sent for was
to buy a watch but I told
her she had better wait till
she could get a good one,
I do not know what she
has determined to do in the
matter. I gave her ⁴⁷³5.00 to-
day to buy a winter skirt
for three dollars, and a
good pair of gloves. If we
all go to the Theatre, I pay
Lillie's and my way always,
when we go any where else
either. Well we feel independ-
ent, and ask no odds of
any-one.

There was a knock
at my door just now, and
I said "come in", and a
large Moorish looking man
came in, and said a lady
sent him to me, to have

you bought at Naylor's for
me? I took it out of my
trunk when I unpacked
to let Mear have the trunk.
It may be in the room
that Lillie and I slept in,
or on the top of the stairs,
or on the shelves in the front
bedroom closet.

Well I think I
have written you a long letter
for me, prof - and will now
close. Do not tell Battelle
any of our private business
about my folks, it is none
of his, or any ones business, we
will keep it to ourselves.

I hope you are
feeling better from your pain-
ting fits, and happy and
contented in your business
affairs. Write me as often
as you can if only a few lines.
I do not like San Francisco
it is too cold, and would not
stay so long if it were not for
mother, she says she wishes
she could die, while we are
all here, and she says we must

San Francisco,
Aug 10, 1887.

Dear Father:-

All safe and sound in San Francisco and quartered for this week at the Russ House. We have not yet succeeded in getting a room but have found in view on Bush St., where Wm and John are now, with a Mrs Stockwell. Quite a nice place we think. - The voyage was pleasant enough until after we reached Santa Barbara. From there on to San Francisco, it was rough and disagreeable. The "Queen of the Pacific" is a splendid boat, steady

and clear and the fare
good though we had
to take "hot luck" with
the arrow not being ac-
quainted with the Captain
We saw Maggie safely, et.
Had one else came for Gloria
Arrived here about 8. 4. 112.
Sunday Evening. The streets
looked dirty and deserted
San Francisco is a filthy
place, I think, and the
houses all look dirty.
Smoky and neglected. We
found Grandma and
Nancy well and delighted
to see us. Poor old Grand
ma has failed very much
since last we saw her but
is the same jolly, sturdy
little body. All does not
expect to live long and

is ready to go at any time
She takes communion every
now and then and does
not feel at all uneasy
about dying. I think if
she could have a change
and be moved up she
would live much longer.
She is like Grandma Pat
was now before her sister
came, has no confidence
in herself and is letting
herself go. I wish we
could get her to go to
San Diego, but it is no
use, she will not move.
Grandma has bright comrad
things for her that she
needed, and she is a little
more comfortable.
The climate is mean-
able, cold and windy. The

flying dust and soot nearly blinds me everytime I go out. I can pilot around almost anywhere here now, but Mamma & Nannie get lost without John or me, to lead the way. We have been to the Pivoli to see "She". It is a beautiful thing, dramatic, and the scenery is grand.

We have been dead tired since our arrival and are only just getting over it. How is real estate and the boom? We stopped at Santa Barbara and drove through the town to the Old Mission, which has been repaired & cemented, and looks as good as new. Real Estate in on the boom at that place, also, and the town is building up

rapidly. It is a beautiful place almost embowered in trees, a regular country town though there are very many lovely places, ~~and~~ magnificent residences and public buildings in it.

How is poor old Lizzie getting along and is the house all torn to pieces yet? I forgot to say "good-bye" to George, so must write to him today. Has Frank returned to town and how is his foot and his salvation? We saw the last "Star", got it from Grandma. Please send us a paper once in awhile so that we can keep posted on affairs and their progress in San Diego.

We are trying to get Grandma out to have

her picture taken with Maama
Namma & Mabel - four generations
she said she would go with in
some day. Why don't you
have your picture taken at
Dress's, opposite the office?
They take splendid pictures
~~pictures~~ and then we could
have a large one taken
from it. Oh are it done while
we are here and send us
one. We can take it to
Mabrack and have it en-
larged. I intend to try and
have Maamma's taken and
even if we cannot have
them enlarged at present
it can be done later. Frank
said he intended having
his taken. Why not I heard
yours at the same time?
Oh your go to school
and sit in that pen?
Someone ought to see we
are paying for it abt. a -

low. Besides a little religion
mixed in with every thing,
she helps along and is
so quiet, satisfactory way
of passing Sunday. All
bored here during morning
but were too tired to think
of anything but getting out-
the comfortable to rest. Ma-
amma has just gone
to Grandma's. I started
her along all right, good
news only know, where
she will come next. Now
John & Mabel have gone to
Medward's Gardens,
Evelred find a
note from Maamma. Write &
tell me how you are getting
on alone. Love & kisses to
you from your loving daughter
William G. Waley.
Tell Belle Stewart - what comes to
me all out of style. It is very

seldom one is seen and then
only on a "country girl" like
myself. Hats of all shapes,
sizes and colors are the
order of the day but bon-
nets are nil. The styles
are precisely the same here
as there. Adios, con mucho
amor. Tu hija

Lillie.

S.F. Aug 11 1857

Dear Father,

We arrived all safely
and had a very pleasant-
voyage from San Diego to Santa
Barbara, after that it was rough
and we were sick ~~traveled~~ ^{to}

We found the folks
well and glad to see us. I
hope you are well and hav-
ing a good time, how is Ted
and Frank, is Frank still
with you?

I am short of funds
please send me \$5, or right
away as I need it - send
it to you, thank heart.

Lill is going to
write to you to say so will
enclose this in her letter -
so good bye love you from all
to all in San Diego your loving
daughter Anna

Russ House -
San Francisco.
Aug 10th 1887.

Dear Pops.

We arrived all safe and sound, after a very rough sail from Santa Barbara. We all went on shore at Santa Barbara, took a "bus", and were driven all around the town, it is a pretty place, but nothing like as large a town as out. We saw the Old Mission Church, in good state of preservation; could not go in as it was past the time for visitors. The Queen of the Pacific, and Santa Rosa, both met at the wharf at Port Harford, saw Capt Higall, and had a talk with him. I have felt quite

cold and chills, and had a touch of neuralgia in one of my legs for two or three days, to-day I feel better, and went out and bought me a warm blanket, so I feel better.

Have been to see Mother every day, find her considerably changed since last visit, she was so glad to see us all, and cried, and was very nervous. Amelia is the same, some think that she looks younger than I do, but she is the same old two-and-six-pence. I have bought them blankets, comforters, a large feather pillow for Mother's back, a chair, and red flannel undershirts - and many other comforts amounting at least to [£]70.00, and will continue to get more for them in the way of beds and other necessary things

will hunt up a place for them to-morrow, and do all that lies in my power to make Mother comfortable for the short time she has to live.

Lellie and I have not been around much, as we were so tossed about on the steamer, that we feel the motion yet. Mamma & John have gone to wood-wards garden this afternoon. They are taking in all the sight - and enjoying themselves very much. John wants to go to San Diego, but Mamma will not let him as she can not see everything without his taking her.

We got in so early when we arrived here that we took the first Coach we saw and went to the Brooklyn hotel, but two or three hours satisfied me there

So we put out for the Russ house
which is very clean and nice
people, mostly country folks, from
all up the Coast, would like
to stay here but its cost is
20.00 a week board and lodings
good table at all hours al-
most. 10.00 a week ^{at} a piece
as cheap as any place. Nan
and John left the Brooklyn,
and have a room on Bath
street - in the Loviston building
at 15.00 a month, I think
of taking a room there next
week, a little far out. I will
see at the end of this week.

Have seen the Panorama of
Vicksburg on the same place
at Waterloo, very fine.

Mother and Amely
are delighted with Mable,
think she is fine.

How is George?
~~Will~~ hope you will give him
a suit of clothes, as he needs
them. And I hope Frank is

doing well. Give them my
love. And Fizzie, is she
doing well and contented?
Let her we are all pretty
well now, and were not
sea-sick much. Amelia
saw Ellen the Cook we used
to have in Tolson Street, she
is very anxious to see me,
Amelia seems to think that
she would like to work for
me again, I have not seen
her yet, she will come soon
to see us.

Will call on Col
Weeks, and wife soon as next
sat.

Lillie is writing to George.
and will write to you soon.

This is a villainous climate,
San Diego beats them all. So
much confusion here, its be-
wildered me, and almost made
me sick, Sam says the like,
San Diego best.

Have you commen

ed on the house yet, it will
be very comfortable when
finished. Well I must close
as I promised mother to go
see her this afternoon, but
will write more fully next
time. Mother received Frank's
paper, so we had a chance
to read it. Would like some
San Diego papers.

Give my love
to all the family, remember
me to Lizzie, and tell her
I hope she is happy.

What do you think
about bringing Ellen down
to work?

Tell Frank to look
out for his foot, and not
bruise it.

Once more adios
from your loving wife

Mam.
Tell George to look out for
my flowers. Adios. Write soon.

the family and come to the of you

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San Diego, Cal. August 19th 1887.

Dear Mam,

Yours of 16th received this morning. Glad
to hear that you are all well and comfortable.
Henry Annie & Carrie were here for their camp at the
San James - left this morning - they were sorry not to have
found John here - they are wonderfully pleased with
San Diego - previous to coming they were eleven days
at Ocean Side. Mrs Robinson left for the East with
her sister yesterday morning - they send you their
love and wish us to come to see them if ever we go
East. Cor Noelle and sister Mrs Clara to leave
by steamer tomorrow evening for the Bartlett Springs.
They will put up at the Palace. I would like to come
to see you at the Russ, but should be not as so
you call upon them. The Palace - more building was
illumined for the first last night and looked beau-
tiful, but neither of the owners were on hand to ad-
mire the product of their work. More will be at Santa
Barbara via the night Sunday at Los Angeles on
the 24 and expect to return home by the 1st Sept.

The work on house progressing very rapidly - 12
men Carpenters, joiners and masons, were at
work yesterday. I think by Saturday week the
24th they will be through and ready for the
joiners, and work two coats of plaster and
to finish up everything. George and I went
out in a buggy to visit dear Violet's grave this
afternoon and to place some flowers upon it, to show
that she is not forgotten. I often think what fine friends
she might have and how she would enjoy herself
when she here now. We will see about the monument
on your return, but look around some to get prices
regarding prices, &c. It may be we can purchase
him as cheaply as then besides saving freight and put-
ting up. I enclose draft for \$200. Buy the easy chair
for your mother and do as you wish with the balance.
If your mother is better, surely seeing you how much
better she may be when she knows she can be with you
all the time. I think it will be best to bring her along and
hope you can prevail upon her to come. It is but a short
journey and most of the time in port which will give her rest.
I will let you know when the house is ready so there will be
no confusion after her arrival. I think you will feel
better satisfied with your mother & with you and the
extra cost of your going to D. F. might be better spent on her.

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George was out all of one night and last
night till 3 o'clock. He gave no account of him-
self the first time and I did not question him, though
Lizzie told him of the woman's home - how wrong it
was and that you would not like it. As day I
questioned him - he said he was at a house but could not
tell at whose house or where - said it was a respectable
place - then were some people at from over from
the machado and Bonoch Boys. When he is getting
in the way of drinking, he looks that way on both
occasions, if so there is not much hope for him. I
have given him new clothes of his own selection
to the amount of \$75 to \$80, but if they are to lead him
out in bad company I shall regret it. I have
not him to say another word except
love to all.

Yours affectionately
H. Whaley.

Can't see the trucks - have seen them
under the sign. Mrs. W. wants to in-
vest - think they will do well.

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H. to A.E. in d.F.

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Thalings

me my catches. I cannot
leave the man, business is
too pressing altogether and
I hardly know what to do.

If you can send up
a man to work for me
I wish you would do so.

Love to all at home.
Things are forming here
and the hat must come
out enlarged by next Saturday.
Ausp. As fast.

Your son,
Frank.

Godwin
on 10/10/11

Oraucide, Sept 24. 87.

Dear Father:

The material is arriving
by parcel mail, getting me back
in every way. I will see, more
in San Diego, more in San
Francisco.

If you can send me a
printer on Monday please do
so, as my foot is much worse
than ever, and I am hardly
able around all my
and unflashed. This is

233 Third Ave
Feb 9, 1897

Mr. Whaley
Dear Sir

I received your
letter a few days since regarding
the whereabouts of J. Vincent
Benner. He, and his family
are here now having for three
years past, in Rochester N. Y.
The Address is 855 North St Paul
Street.

I have just had a visit from
Mrs. Hiddle, who is here from
a few weeks from Idaho.
She mentioned having seen

Mr. Bennett I have been
Walden's last spring
with last week of the year.
about (I am sure) of
most of the
Mr. H. H. H. H.

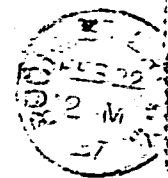
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President.

Mrs
Jessie Haney -
Sister of J. D. Browne
lives at 1233 3rd av.

J. D. Browne

Rochester N.Y.

CITY SURVEYORS' OFFICE,
CITY HALL,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.



Thos Whaley Esq
San Diego
Cal

Jan 6th 1887
187.

Lawrence

My dearest Friend

I am
sure I did not intend
to leave your kind letter
so long unanswered. In
truth I was in such a
state of mind when your
letter reached me that I
could not have made any
attempt at writing. Now
listen to how much I have
crowded into this one month.

way. In my despair it took the stock but
a few days to increase the fifty dollars to
two hundred and fifty - Well I was elated
as you may imagine and immediately
invested the amount in a hundred shares
of another stock. That was on Saturday
on Monday morning I found it had
advanced seven dollars and I immediately
sold out and after paying ^{commission} the dollars
had nine hundred and twenty five dollars
in my hand - Now for the stock side -

With the small difficulty
I obtained the pass for
San Diego and just as I
succeeded my little Sophia
was taken quite sick. So
fast I could not remember
just how - After that I had
a money market delusion
then earned a little more
in the stock market & I
thought I would take fifty
dollars of Alvario's salary &
instead of paying the bond
bill which was not quite
due by day back in a small

On my way home I met
a friend who told me
about the good news from
another mine selling its
shares at thirty two dollars.
Alas! I bought it and
before two days had expired
I sold out at a big loss
and had not one cent
Then I did not cry but set
two and laughed & laughed
at my adventures of the
week, borrowed another
fifty dollars & started in
again - This time I have
made about five hundred

and look forward to a
big rise and still more -
In the mean time the
pass to San Diego has
expired. It was only good
until the thirty first of
December - If I continue to
make the money as I have
this week I shall have
enough to buy my ticket
when I go - and to take over.
To deal in stocks I have to
be down town all day &
get home at six o'clock tired
out. They say here that we
are on the eve of another

parted about the little market that I
have a friend of mine, who is going to
have a friend of mine a great interest for
my information. It is you see I make
I do so small in the days and dear
little city. I have had my love - And
Mamma too. I tell her I want to get a chance
to see and try her little chick. Who does
it look like -

Prudencia, and who knows
I may again or as before
Pile of money.
We had a happy time
Christmas and I cannot
begin to tell you how
delightful I feel about your
visit. I wish when you were
here - "Richard is married
again -
of I do so look upon you
married I will so to do
you are all very very
we decide to take the money
write.
I have been so well

Tell Mr. Whaley that if I make
all this money, I expect him to
give me a dashing time down
there - For it will make me
at least five years younger
to say nothing of the amount
of youth and bloom I may
be able to purchase - You
know the old say "Purty feathers
make purty birds".

I do wish I could have a
nice long talk with you
tonight instead of this old
scrawl of a letter -

For the present adios with
love to all the family, the
dad included - Yours always

Affectionately,
Sophie R. Macomber

New York April 18/87

Friend Tom,

Yours of last month received, also photographs of house and papers; for all of which receive the thanks of all the family, and in return I will send you our house taken by my landlord who spends his time in all kinds of experiments among them taking photographs.

We are on a ridge 30 feet from the road, the house is 40 x 40 and the piazza 47 feet long and 12 and 14 feet deep; from it we can see the Brooklyn Bridge 18 miles away: all I can say about it is that I hope to remain there the rest of my life. My brother Bill returned from his winter quarters at Lakewood N. J.

Last week and will soon stay in the
city of Brooklyn for a month or so
and then find summer quarters.
I tell him what you said about
John Dege's but he feels that he is
not sure of your health, and the
better place for him is near his sister
and brother, he would love to go
and a card that you may that
you meet in this city. When the
friend Herman Boston has just
moved into this building and we
often talk over old times, and he
says that Thady had one his story,
and the confidential day that talks
but in Boston sends his love also.
I do not remember writing you about
McBoston & Logan, the firm does
not exist, as both parties have gone
to their long home, the Logan first,
about six years ago, and his partner
soon after. I have not seen the

Henry since I gave him the money,
but from his deed and what I hear
from his former friends, I am fully
satisfied you have acted right in
the matter. I am satisfied he is
a very poor man, (his honor looks
comfortable and the two ladies are
see in front looks happy, I suppose
one is Mrs. Thady the other your
daughters - (I was going to give her name
but I am not sure yet is not 1870 about.)
See if you can do any better with my
photographs which has numbers of my
family.
I hope to see you and family
in Glen Ridge before the year goes
out, and with kind regards and
love from all of mine
I remain your old friend
Wm. S. Butler

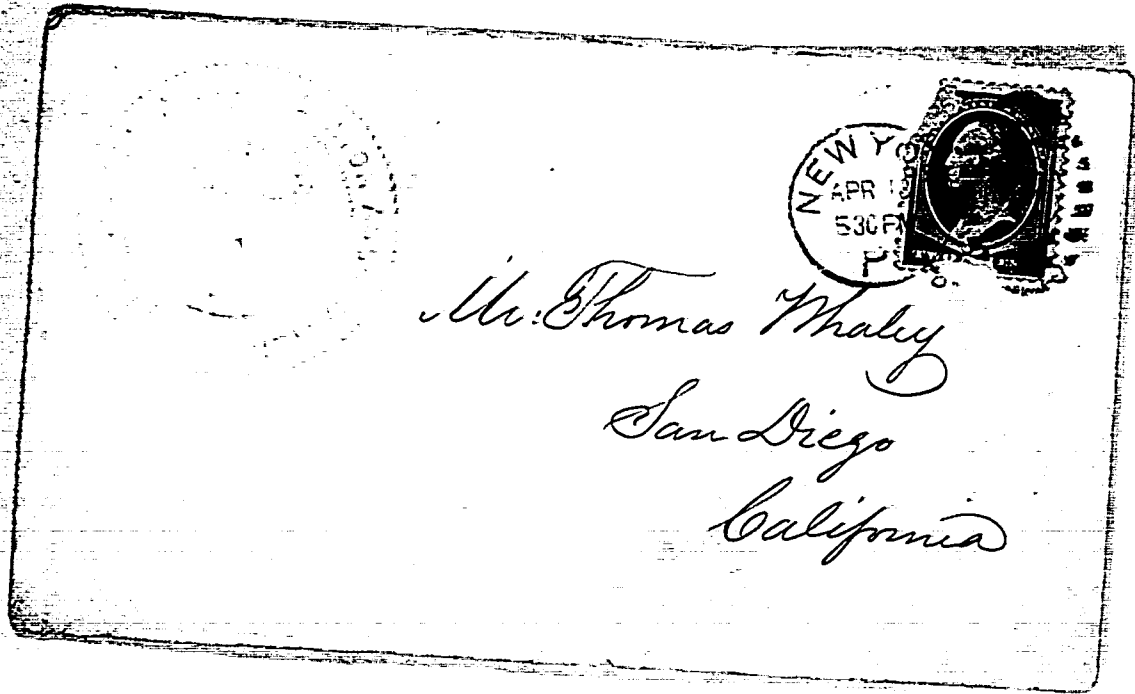
P.S.
Will send photographs in a day or two.

New York April 19/87.

Friend Tom .

Here you have my house,
wife, and Mariaro (minnie). The other
young ladies are spending a few days
with us. Arlie is taking her music
lesson in the front parlor. if you look
in at the window you may see her.
The three windows on second story light
my room, and from there you can see
the Brooklyn Bridge and Barthold's
statue, 18 miles away. Home 40 x 40
foundation, piazza 47 feet long, and
12 and 14 ft. wide. With this I
also send a sketch of our view
station at Glen Ridge.

Hoping before long to have you and
your family under the above roof,
I remain as ever your old friend
and fellow voyager around the
"Horn" Geo. D. Peffer



NEW YORK
APR 18
530 P.
P.

Mr. Thomas Mahaly
San Diego
California

New York March 17/89
Friend Tom,

I wrote you that Young had conferred judgment and that I handed him the balance of cash, &c. I now write to say that a few days ago - say ten - I found on my desk a package, and upon enquiring I learned it had been left by a boy while I was on 'change'; I saw the name of your friend in one corner so new what it was without cutting the strings, but left that pleasure for the girls after I reached home.

I assure you they enjoyed it, and were very much pleased with the contents it was also my wife with the kind remembrance from Mrs. Whaley. I was pleased to think that my old

I should think of me and
my dear ones, and I hope to be able
yet to thank him in person before many
months pass. I have not written you
that my son William has been a
measure man for the last eighteen
months, and is coming in (Portugal,
his work the important duty formerly
done by Elliott, a very large concern,
and he holds quite a position there.
He married a Miss Foster of Portugal,
a very fine girl, and is keeping house
on a flat. Herman is with a large
man in New York and lives at home,
Merwin (mining) and Clark are still
with us, and I hope if they are ever
wounded to help them over us, for
I cannot but hope to thank them
every go away were some help
and myself in one or two. I can
see no chance as yet of either of
them going away, they are very

healthy and well. I hear from Father
Belle every week, he is at Lakeville N.Y.
for his health, and when he comes on
next month I am going to ask him
to make a run down to see you, for
I think the trip will do him good,
and cost me more than staying all
summer at some high priced hotel
on the seashore.

With kind regards to all your family
from all of us, and hoping that
Mrs. Bradley, your daughter, and my
old friend Sam will soon join us
at Glen Ridge N.J.

I remain truly yours
old friend George

New York March 1/89.
Thos Whaley Esq:
Dear Friend

Yours of last month received and I have to say that Young "confessed judgment" last week, and I handed over to him the balance on hand, after paying all costs. He received from me a check for \$15.³⁰, this added to \$18.⁷⁰ (the amount paid W. W. Goodrich) makes up the \$34.⁰⁰. On the receipt of your telegram Young called on me and after two meetings he agreed to the above. I am satisfied that he is very hard up or he would never go around New York looking as he does. He made an apology for his deeds and said on leaving me that the money you gave him would buy an

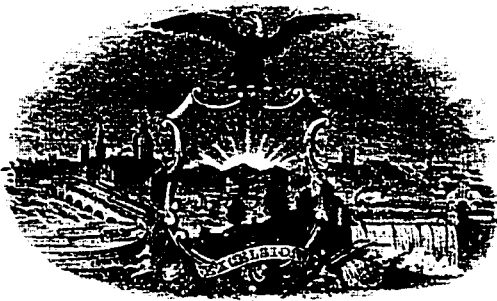
overcoat, but he wanted shoes more than
the coat; for I could see through the
top of boots. I share with the poets,
and a correct transcript against the
Comdy Clerk, to deliver to you in person.
I hope, I have no word from your
friends as yet but trust the next time you
appear. Your son Frank is, and has been
very kind sending me papers for the
last few or ten years; I have written
him several times but have had no
reply. Thank him for me when you
write, and say also that we have
very pleasant recollections of his visit;
Tom, I am glad to think you are
now going to enjoy the fruit of your
long and laborious labors; I know of
no one more deserving, and so feel
all my family. Mariani (minnie) and
Annie are looking forward to your visit
to Glen Ridge N. J. with much pleasure
as they have so often enjoyed your

visit in the past. My wife thanks
you she will come on at once, and
see us all, and then go back and settle
up your affairs.

With kind regards to all your family
from all of mine and with the
hope of seeing you soon

I remain your old friend
Edw. S. Rogers

P.S. Ask your wife if she has that
shawl I brought from California.



Rochester, N.Y. Feb 22 1857.

Thos Whaley Esq

Dear Friend

Yours of the 10th was received 19th and I should have answered before but letter was mislaid. So far as I am concerned I am in the city employ here on the enormous salary of \$75- per week I have been employed some seven months previous nothing but what I could pick up so of course run into debt, and I have been paying up all I could afford I have not a cent when Monday comes as it is necessary to show and cloth ourselves and supply the winter wear, but you know how far I can make a dollar go. I lost some \$6,000 on my contract on the Welland Canal and am trying to recover and if I lose my health for a year or so more hope to get something so as to retreat. I will write you more fully on receipt of another letter from you

Kind regards to Mrs Whaley and all your
family in which Mrs Browne joins Believe
me as ever your warm friend

J Vincent Browne

P.O. Box 683

~~Richard~~

my

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Have written Puffer fully.
See him. ~~about settlement.~~
~~See Puffer about settlement.~~
Will write you soon.

To Young of Phelps
Feb 26/87.

Not call. I for in Ten Days, return to
L. J. & I. PHILLIPS,
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No. 140 BROADWAY, COR. LIBERTY ST.
NEW YORK.

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New York, March 8th 1887

Thomas Whaley Esq 2
San Diego, Cal 3

Dear Mr Whaley:

I am much obliged for your telegram, which I read in due course. I called on Mr. Puffer who had no instructions except to get judgments. He seemed to regret this, and, considering all the circumstances he expressed the belief that you would instruct him to cancel the judgment, which I sincerely hope you will request him to do, by return mail, and thus prove that you are too generous to strike a man when he is down and helpless, especially one who has been ~~one of~~ has been one of your best friends. I am sure Mr. P. would concur in your doing this, and whatever is right, will be done, when able

The foregoing were my sentiments
when I had the first interview with Mr. P.
Later he sent me word, that upon reading
your letter more carefully, he had some-
thing further to say to me - He then said
you had instructed him to pay over to me,
if he believed I needed it, whatever balance
remained in his hands, after paying some
bills for you - It was very kind of you to do
so I let the judgment be entered by default
as Mr. P. suggested, to some expense. Of
course Mr. Puffer should be paid the
amounts he advanced to you on the note.
Mr. P. after entering judgment, sent his
check for \$15.⁷⁰/₁₀₀ which amount, though
small, was enough to purchase me an
overcoat, which I badly need. For this loan
I beg to express my gratitude -

My daughter, Corinne, is going to
the hospital, to be treated for her lame
foot. She will have to remain there
there for perhaps two months to
give the best treatment a fair chance,
her iron brace. The doctors say her
lame foot great injury, & paralyzed its position.
She has great faith that she will get
be well, or at least that her lame foot
will improve. So we have to break up
our little party, & I shall take no cheap
room somewhere near the hospital, & pay
about \$7 per week for Corinne's board. So
you see now see an interesting

I should be glad to see you when
you come on, and to hear from you by
return mail. Meanwhile, give my kindest
regards, & that of my daughter, to Mr. Whaley, &
your children - With best wishes, I am, dear
Mr. H.

Yours very truly

Edward T. Forney



San Diego, Feb 21/87.

Edward J. Young Esq.

149 Broadway, N. Y.

Dear Sir:- Your favor of 10th inst. received.
I must refer you to Mr. Puffer about
the settlement of the note. The object of the
note, in case you are not able to pay is
to prevent the same from outlaying. You
will be in no worse position than the bank.

The note was given in compromise for valuable
securities rendered to you when in Europe and
not for our quarter part of what they were
really worth notwithstanding your depreciations
of them. When you state that the note was given to
enable me to raise money, you do enable me to
return home you state what you know to be untrue.

Essex Kansas

July 14th 1887.

Walter Dalton

San Diego, Cal.

Dear Sirs:

I wish to invest about \$800 (Eight Hundred dollars) in city property something that will increase in value quickly or what you would consider a bargain if held for speculation.

Please send me a list of some of your most desirable property that the above amount would buy.

I inclose stamp for reply & hope you will give it your prompt attention

I have never visited your
city but expect to within
a year.

Hoping to hear from
you soon I am,
Respectfully.

J. D. Mosher
Essex
Timney Co. Kansas

P.S. I would like some infor-
mation in regard to the "Morse
Addition" + "Comrado Beach"

W. W. Mosher

July 2nd. 1887.

Mr. Whaley.

Dear Sir.

Yours of the 21st received.
and I trust to your
good judgment. to invest
this \$500 on such property
as you think best. of course
I would like to get a lot
or lots. as near town as
possible I think as you
do about the \$1500 worth
of property. of course I
would prefer to pay for

it - from the sale of
part of it - after a little
I will have some more
to invest - if this should
be successful as I hope it
will - by your good management.

Respectfully,
Nelle Davis.

2247. Madash Ave.

July 16th. 1887.

Gen Whaley.

Dear Sir your
letter is received. I hasten to
reply. please purchase lots
to the amount of \$1500.
as I expect to be able to
send more money soon.
if not the property can
be sold to meet second
payments. I rely on your
good judgment. to do the
best you can for one

who has supported
her self for many years.
Yours Sincerely
Catherine Baines.
2247. Waback Ave

Aug. 4. 1887

Mr Whaley.

Dear Sir.

I thank you very much
for the kindly interest
you have taken in the
purchase of those lots
for me, will you kindly
let me know just how
far the same are from
the Court house.
and oblige you respectfully

Catherine Cairns.
2247 Webster Ave

Wm. H. BUTLER.
Real Estate & Insurance Agt.
Washington St., Paterson, N. J.

Paterson July 19/81

My dear Whaley & Dalton Esqrs but
gentlemen.

I am sure
you will find a need from
my sister Priscilla & Buster to
myself which you will
please have recorded in the
County Clerk's office of San Diego
Co in a place the same on
the tax list of said County in
my name. Send me the
tax ticket on a I will remit
the taxes, cost of recording &c
Send me the deed as soon as
it is recorded and oblige

Very truly yours
Wm H Butler
noticed by Sarah Butler

~~John Davis~~

1887

W. A. Butler

July 19/87

~~_____~~

Mr H. Biller.
June 15/84

To know the facts in the matter I am
not prepared to say, what price
to put upon it. You are in a better
position to know its real value
and say what it is worth.

Respectfully yours
W. H. Baxter

Patterson and 15/87
31 Washington St.

Wm. H. Thayer, Dalton.

Gentlemen.

Your favor
of the 11th received. In reply to your
question I will state that I have
not placed my land in the hands
of any broker in San Diego or all.

I stated in my letter to you some
time ago that I would do my
business through your firm if the
transfer of my land was made in
San Diego. But I reserve the right to
do my own selling if the opportu-
nity offers. I have some offers
and some of them are from individuals
but no transfer has been made
yet. The prices offered will more
than double those you mentioned
and I am not in a position

P. O. Box 2196
San Francisco, Cal.

Aug. 15th 1887

Dear Mr. Whaley

I still have the
real estate given as
behold as ever, but did
not intend troubling
you, as I expected
to see your wife
before this, & thought
we could talk over
the matter together, as
she seemed so kindly
interested in our taking

advantage of the term.
I think I can get the
title of D.D. of any
time, or during or stand
quite - the English out-
of alarm D.D., I feel
I like including it -
There, I can send you
to think it is worth the
cost, or add in it - like
Mrs. Wheeler, I do not
want to D.D. it - but long
for the reward, for
life is short, or for this
world, I think you
had better - about that -
I think to get out, and
get it. See, I don't think
I can get the title &

Wickie the Art-
of getting the title
about as well - but
on as many as it
will be. I do not think
of free any amount of
having a lot on too or
concerns that, but it
may be that the price
is also more as I should
if that time, or that
all the details will
be taken. This man
he kind enough to
ask if you had to pay
for the title in all
for it - I think you
particular in the price,
I am sure I am

ambitious to make a
success of it. I told
the Col. the other day
I was going to get this
money, & talk up the
subject with Mrs
Whately, whom I had no
doubt my investment
would, in ~~its~~ outcome,
leave her quite in the
shade. Please remember
me most kindly to
her, to your daughter,
to Father & Mother, my
sincerely
Your friend
Lance M. Weeks.

1851
L. M. Weeks

endeavour to get on my feet again - No one is saying
me, nor are there any judgments against me - I owe
not only hundreds, but thousands of dollars to my
friends - thousands of them -

The terrible mis-conduct, and scandal given by
Mrs. Z. and her actions against me - always too kind
and generous towards her - broke up the family -
broke my heart, so that for a long time I was unable
to attend to any business - Then, too, after I had given
her every dollar I had, and every part of land that stood
in my name. She always had been given her own way -
this of course was my weak point, and great error - Her
wild ideas, projects, I should not have covered - When I
had nothing more to give, I was, so to speak, "in good",
and I was utterly turned out of doors, and she refused
to see me. Meanwhile accepting attentions from stran-
gers, furnished by personal exposure - This she did, so
as to have some basis for claiming a divorce - I could
find good reasons for doing for a divorce, for but for
the sake of the children, would no being against the
laws of the State, I took no such steps - I shall
divide no longer on a painful subject - My eldest
daughter, Corinna, the same child is living with me
in a little flat, in W. Mass - I get her with
this firm, only fifteen dollars per week, so that you
can appreciate the business of life, that I am now
enjoying - I am almost, in rags, unable to wear a
decent hat or overcoat - Mrs. Z. through selling
herself now by another name, has outstaged me -
one of your son's at Newmarket, and has left, I think
my poor, outcasts of her fine clothes, her late home
nearly ^{all} gone for good, some selling for \$100 each or
less - Through her conspiracy, ^{against} and heartlessness against
an honest husband's desire of protection from all decent
people, still I am sorry for her and the poor children -

Allow me to congratulate you on your ^{the} great
great prosperity, which has come to you at least in
the great addition in your property. My daughter has
your fine picture. I hope she is happy as it calls your
family an well - My daughter sends her regards, so
I do - I hope yet to do well - The time on this note
has been extended 20 days, so as to enable me to hear
from you - With best wishes, I am, dear Mr. Z.

Please return this long
shortly period letter,
which please answer by
return mail -

Yours very truly

Edward J. Jones

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No. 149 Broadway, cor. Liberty Street.

TELEPHONE, NEW 329.

New York, Feb. 10th 1887

Thomas Whaley Esq. 3
 San Diego, Cal. 3

Dear Mr. Whaley:

I was quite surprised to receive a summons from Mr. Peffer suing for a note of \$350 which I gave you to borrow some money on, to enable you to return home. I believed at the time from the tone of the letter to you, by Mr. Whaley, that your family were in great distress, and if I had ^{had} the money at the time I would ^{have} given it to you as quickly as the note. You know I have always been kind to you, when you had few friends to help, ^{and} though you rendered me some services, they were not of a nature to under your employment by me at all necessary. You should consider ^{other} and not me or otherwise ^{to} use, harshness towards me in my present distress and ^{almost} absolute poverty. Even if the note had been for money loaned to me, it would be absolutely impossible for me ^{now} to pay you a dollar. Mr. Peffer was very kind, and said if I wrote to you and explain matters you would be willing to cancel, perhaps the note, since a judgment against me ^{without} benefiting him or you would result in an injury to me, in my honest but precarious

Quartermaster's

Dept - S.F.

1887

Geo. Weeks

LOCK BOX 2196.

General Depot of the Quartermaster's Department,

OFFICE DEPOT QUARTERMASTER,

San Francisco, Cal. Aug. 1. 1887

Wm. Fred Whaley

Dear Whaley,

I do not know enough
of the situation of your sheep
to have an opinion. If the
lots in the horse addition are
going to advance within a
year or so, so that they may
be sold - or held - to advantage
I would rather have \$3000
than \$1000 put in them.

If there is not likely to be
anything but a slow advance
of \$1000. I see I have for that.

Now can I tell which
of these two mentions is the

LOCK BOX 2196.

General Depot of the Quartermaster's Department,

OFFICE DEPOT QUARTERMASTER,

San Francisco, Cal. 23^d July 1887

Mr. Geo. Whaley

San Diego

Dear Whaley

I inclose check for
\$1000. - If you can operate
with this amount to buy &
sell, I would be glad to have
you keep it in hand for
that purpose. I would much
prefer this to putting it in
place which would require
a length of time, perhaps
with some risk, for
development.

However you know best
I am sure I am your look

one for it. We had some
to feel yesterday. Mrs.

Wells joins in kindest
remembrance to all.

I have received this and
order to report for duty
in New York 1st November.

Sincerely yours.

Edw. H. Wells

Edw. H. Wells
July 23/87

General Depot of the Quartermaster's Department,

OFFICE DEPOT QUARTERMASTER,

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San Francisco, Cal. _____ 188

best location. I must leave
it with you - & give you
authority to do as you think
best as to both points -
the amount & the location,
promising to be satisfied
with any result.

Perhaps if the lease option
is best, & if the lots are
not coming into ready
market soon, it will be best
just to get the \$1000. There
& buy the three lots.

But I want to embrace
any opportunity to make
a little money down there

& if any thing comes along
which promises fine
returns of profit I wish
you would let me know
& I will send you the
wherewith to buy.

I wish whatever you buy
for me you would have
it looked after in way of
taxes &c & let me know
of the expense of this or
anything else.

Let us know if Mrs. Whaley
comes of we will find
her. I shall be here
until the middle of Oct.

I will send you by
New York orders
Yrs. very truly
Geo. H. Weeks