

1888

any his age
out in your heart and pain.

age not of
right to allow your thoughts.

to the
thoughts



S. D. Oct 23 1888

J. G. GARCIA DE LEON, M. D.

Mrs A. W. Waley.

B. J. E.

Present



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San Diego Cal 23d Oct. 1888.
Mrs A. Whaley.

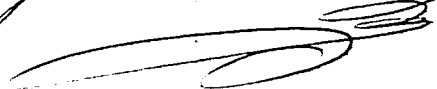
Dear Lady,

Since two months ago I have been treating your son George I have studied carefully his complaints, and I have known, that he ^{had} some complications about what I will talk with you or with the father of this young man, for learn you about some things which are in my opinion of much interest for you, because I think go to Mexico, as soon as I may come, and for the good of your son, I wish explain you what is the matter with him, leaving you some instructions which will be very useful for the health of the said patient, thus, now fulfilling the obligations as physician, you can call at any

office any time between two weeks
more

I remain your most res-
pectfully.

Doctor J. Garcia de Leon



Dear Sir
New York Feb 22nd 1851

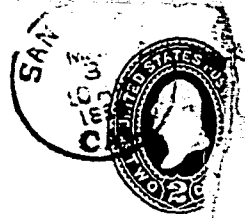
Will you please call upon those
of the enclosed and see how
practical.

They have become residents of the
State and would like to
see a school. The Parish has
been worked to the utmost and
now have some money to
work the school. We have
attained our object of the
on Thursday March 22nd at 3 PM
at the school and report!

Yours truly
B. ...

New comers in town
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Livermore, California, Aug 30, 1888.

Dear Edie -

Just to be sure is here
and is waiting for me to carry a letter to
you & send me love etc. "Come over is
health" how? give my obsequies, please
I implore if you can, - I find I writ-
ing to you before you know when I got
home I really did not have the time for
I was always so the so. How is Frank's
girl by this time? Does he think as
much of time as ever? I have been here
nearly a week now; I guess I will go
home next Tuesday. So when you
answer this letter direct it to San B.
I suppose you will do as I did, and
take as much time to answer it as
I did to write. ^{with love} Give our little
mess over to Edie & Ade? He had
a theatrical troupe here last Saturday
evening and they sang & danced & did
revels. I tell you that was a ^{good}

It was mine in Jeff's Cricket Co.
They played Guis at Farm in a paint-
shop. The troupe did not make enough
to pay their expenses, and so were
financially embarrassed & shipped
the country over a rented road, back
had a trial. Do not know what the
verdict was. Suppose it was State
Prison for 10 years. How about you?

What do you think? I have
almost finished my skirt just have
5 or 6 more rows to work and then
it will be finished. It is very nice
some where I had company yesterday.
It was Ethel Jackson but she went
East. It is the first time I have had
company since I came down.
Well there is no news to write about
it is very dull here.

Grandma sends her love to all
and sends,

Write soon,

Address, Your Loving Cousin
Miss Anna Calich Thana,
(#611) San Bernardino Calif.

Real Estate Exchange,

59 Liberty St New York Aug 7/88

Pro: Whaley Esq 1/2
San Diego Cal 3

Dear Mr. Whaley,

I received in due course,
the Brochure, regarding the great progress
and grand development of San Diego,
and biographical sketches of the famous
California "Pioneers" and early settlers,
among whom your own name, and
handwritten photographs form a promi-
nent feature. Instead of showing an
"increase of years" since I last saw you
in New York, your picture indicates
a rejuvenation of youth, due largely
no doubt to the elysian climate of
your favored El Dorado, and your freedom
from the distressing anxieties regarding
your family, which burdened your mind
when here. I heartily congratulate you,
your good wife, and children on your
incomparable perseverance, in the face
of what would seem insurmountable
difficulties, which has been crowned with
the fruition of your ambitions happily
at your age enables you to that quietude
to which you are entitled, by any struggle;

- in the enjoyment & enjoyment, come
pictures realized, and Millions for your
family, yet to be realized. - And I go
to San Diego or somewhere else instead
of following the ignominious fate of the
Wagons I may not be in my present
distress to make a living for just some
time, me and myself. The other children
are with their mother who has induced
them to change their names. All this
occurred - my beloved, and as I had no
money to vindicate myself, and financial
pressure, your bank on you on account
of my poverty, I let the whole thing go, and
thus avoided notoriety and newspaper
scandals. - I could even now ^{put} the
parties arrested and sent to the State
Prison, but for conspiracy, but exact
good record result therefrom, but
a scandal for the children. But enough.

I am with Phillips no longer. They
did not treat me fairly, or wisely, &
got started a mission in the Real
Estate Exchange, 59 Liberty St where
I receive my mail. I made a few
Commissions, about a score -
ships at fifty dollars a year. There
are certain advantages in belonging
to this Exchange on account of facilities
for obtaining information, seeing
Real Estate people, &c. - I still own a
considerable amount of borrowed money
to print articles, &c. - but it
will be able to pay in a short time.
I now feel more cheerful than the
strong faith that all will yet be well.
My dear Mr. Phillips, I have on \$20,000
to Mr. Puffer and to me, much more
money for you and myself, in dealing

on the 1st of Nov. - You are great but give
of the 1st of Nov. - You are great but give
property can be located at one address,
convenient, the same way, the Super priority
to pay the debtors of cost, and maybe
by the contract from the auction.

Now, Mr. M. why cannot you send
me a satisfactory plan to exchange
the payment in your favor? I can't
pay it, and you are not in need of it.
And it will relieve my mind, as there
are no other payments against me.

I shall pay it in full if old, or 25%
or 25% thing, if I can do no better. I
shall pay the two orders which you
already directed Mr. Coffin to send me,
at the earliest moment. - I am
not 110 towards paying in the
amount of 5 of the payment. - I am
sure the Albany agent will insist -
that you should have the payments
immediately on my part, unless the
other agent is not in the
town I mean, unless it is your own
all to do so. - when you had sent you
from 3 in that point.

(I am sure you are in a nice way
this regard to Mr. M. & the family
I suppose you know that Tom Moran
is dead. I shall send you the hard money
if I have not done so in my previous
letter. My brother has been in Albany
in June, by a note, and he is about the
same as the former. I shall send you
the money as soon as I can get it, one
of the other 16 years ago, and a

of the other 16 years ago, and a

a little boy of eight years - I am trying
to do something for them. I am greatly
concerned about their health, and I am
opposed to buy a name, but I am
not sure for them -

Respectfully,
I am, dear Mr. M.,
Yours truly,
James G. Thompson

P. S. Excuse,
59 Albany St
New York

Dec 28/88. Note to Mrs J
Burdett Brown enclosing
P/O for \$10⁰⁰



855 North St Paul St
Rochester Aug 28th
1888

Mr. Whaley

Dear Sir-

Doubtless you
will be rather surprised at
receiving a letter from me,
but Mr. Brown is pretty busy
I has deputized me, as correspondent
this time.

The subject that I am obliged to
write of, I hope will not be a
disagreeable one to you, but
I've a request to make which is

(That as this, the pamphlet you sent me, containing a short auto-

biography of yourself among other things, you find that perhaps had it not "served the bare") would it be possible for you to re-enclose Mr. Warren for a small sum

forwarded to you some years ago? These not the circumstances making the subject would never have been even considered

if I, in some years, after I after our settlement in this place were very hard, & it was absolutely impossible to keep out of debt.

If it were not thus, inasmuch as might, I certainly will become clamorous sometimes, in our not doing so badly now. But since the expenses have been brought down to the lowest point

& I, in these years past have been doing all possible with my means, in giving lessons

& singing in church whenever the opportunity offered. The added to domestic duties, has not given me a life of much leisure, but my health is good & I am glad to be able to left the burden. Mr. Warren, when you know is not of a superficial nature, has so many times been a victim of misplaced confidence & has been so unfortunate in being wrong this, it that we've been disappointed here. We try to keep cheerful however, I always feel "it is a long road that has no turn"

If therefore you may feel disposed to give us even a small gift

it would be most acceptable, & find a week at once to fill -
four children are well, Jessie now
15 years almost as tall as I am -
Bertie 12 years, rather a delicate
looking boy, but seems to enjoy good
health - Mr. Brown's troubles have
broken him down a good deal,
& he's not the man he was, suffers
from rheumatism & goes quite often,
but we hope with increasing pros-
perity, he may gain ground again -
He has lived thro' his worst times
here he thinks, & has gained the
confidence of a number of our
most influential citizens, & hopes
there are better times in store - It's a
mistake to be a "rolling stone" for
"they gather up moss" so we expect
to stick it out in Rochester - What a
pleasure it would be to see you East
again - Do you ever think of coming?
Kindest regards to I wish
& family, I am very truly
Yours E. S. Brown

July 20th
Dear Tom,
I was surprised to have a line from you dated July 3rd. I thought you had taken offence at something and had given me up. I could not imagine what that something was but not hearing from you after sending you a photo of my house and the paper from Frank not coming to hand as usual, I said to my wife, Tom has given me up this time sure. Well my dear old fellow I forgive you with all my heart and will say I was more than pleased to hear from you again, but very very sorry to hear you were not enjoying good health. You did right to retire from business, and I

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Your was written here is and if he has the means
of you persons who for I cannot make
I agree to see you and your family
This fall or winter, and then you and
my camp need mine to get over the old
bridge and see how your and children
shall your boys are with before we were
impressed, I see by your stamps you have
one more than three years, I would be 62
on January 6th next. We are both getting
near the end, and as I guess often I am
getting bored, it is just the physical side
you say I think from your telling, and I
at some time I must appear to know
the green because has changed very
much during the past few years and
and we just have work to keep both
the skeleton say as much of our own
I humbled by the stretch I fear

come on this way come home and renew a pleasant
before I almost
I will be out in that order as far as
of my dear wife is in every poor health,
and has kidney and water works
my days are all with me now
I give nobody is any in your health,
William is grand in mind and body about
five miles from our old Alexandria. He
has been recovered almost three years
but, I am not a grandfather yet. My
step-sons are as well as I, a youth who
just had measles he is the old friend of the
letter for contact here from a time
to write after the girls. I received the
last the day after the letter and that
part of it lately reading it, I was
deeply interested in the part that
mentioned your and your health
I am glad to see the boy studying, one
thing and I will have said me that,

Thomas Whaley was a man in every
sense of the word, so all found him
who had dealings with him during
the trying times of 49 + 50. I still
have my journal around Cape Horn
and take it up once in a while to
refresh my memory of those pleasant
days. Do you remember March 4th 1849
taking home an invited guest about
midnight? and the visit to Oakley
and Franklin while locked up in
the Caboose? You should like to
get two or three of us together and
talk it all over. Friend Crohn
read part of your letter, and he
wanted me to say for him that he
was very much pleased to hear
of your prosperity, hoped if you came
north at any time you would hunt
him up &c. I see Arthur Oakley every
few months, he is looking his age
but in good health and spirits.

Baltimore and Potomac Rail Road Co.

Station.

Washington, D. C. 1888

July 26th

Dear Uncle Tom.

I sent you
a letter a few days ago
which I am very anxious to
receive an answer from. and
I just happened to think
I did not put my address
in. so I will send this
short note with it in.
please excuse brevity &

Yours in haste

Clara

Ward.

#508 Main St
Washington, D. C.

around age 28, stating his intention
of making war, and suggesting
that John borrow money from the
Association on the line given him
by his trustees, at the earliest opportunity.

Washington, D. C.
July 22/88

Dear Uncle Tom.

Your letter
at hand and very glad I
was to receive it also the
looks which I found very
interesting. I have shown
it to my friends and they
all feel that though they would
love to go to such a beautiful
country, as you think we
had better remain where we
are unless we have plenty
of means which we have not.
Although I would love to
visit such a lovely country.
I heard from mother she
also had a letter and look
from you. Do you hear very
often from your brother John?

I expect mother and to all
me in August. Now I would
love to take her with me
all the time. Now with Tom
I am going to ask you to
do me a favor. I have always
longed to have my mother
with me. Now as she live in
the city of Washington where
rents are very high we have a
to pay weekly for Alceas
a month for a floor of
three rooms. Mr Evans
has a small piece of ground
about an acre which he
says I can have. But he
cannot give me the
money for the build. I have
considered a builder and but
fear for your interest what
Alceas I can have a
nice can take her from

large enough though to
take my mother to
Alceas. Now if you will
lend me three hundred
dollars I can mortgage
it for one hundred. I don't
ask you to give it. I will
pay you fifty dollars
if you will at once
take me six years to pay
it back. Now Tom if you
only know how ambitious
I am to get a home that
my mother can share
with me. And Mr Evans
has given me the ground
I have the house give the money
he will not take
what little he has raised
and then he may want to give
I have no difficulty to give

but my words but indeed
if you only knew how I
long for a home with my
mother. It seems mother
feels independent & if
I lived the same my
self she would feel
like it belonged to me
and she would share it.
I would like to begin
to build Sept, 1st. please
consider this well and
remember I am only asking
you to lend me and though
the payment is slow it
will be sure. My next
letter I will write you
a little more news. This
is confined to one thing.
I hope to hear from you
soon favorable. excuse
haste and brevity as I am
very tired tonight. Love mine
A. C. ...

Letter
From
Niece

Pompton

W. Perry

Pompton
Aug. 9th
1888

Dear Uncle Tom.

If this reaches you. You will be surprised to hear from me I know I do not think you have ever heard of Dr Kents death. he died almost two years ago. he was sick a long time not leaving his bed for two years and almost every thing we saved went sliding that time

I have since lived in
the country with Willie
and your aunt by eight
years and they speak in
with her father with
in N.Y. being educated
for a teacher my boy
is with his father in
Boston going to school
to you and I have written
about myself to take
care of David, the
first year I have been
studying nursing and
the case of neck from
D.D. Library I have
had some expenses

and like it and
would like a position
in Hospital. I am
not very young and can
not attend the school
written in N.Y. so want
to come to Baltimore
if I can get a position
if I have written to
Doctor Brewster of your
place who has charge
of a Hospital where
for a position there
and receive a very
nice letter saying he
would do all he
could to help me.

also he ³ would lay
my application before
the Ladies who are at
the head of a new
one to be opened. Now
could you use any
influence for me I
thought may be Aunt
Anna was one of the
ladies interested and
I think if so she would
be willing to do
what she could. I sup-
pose you are acquainted
with Dr Winbler I wish
I could thank him for
his kind letter if
nothing else he wrote

about your daughter
I felt for you all in
your trouble but had
so much of my own
at that time I did
not even write a
word. I suppose Aunt
Anna misses her very
much. Have you any
home with you.
Where is Frank?
Does he dye his mustache
now? I often think of
him. Well I am
afraid I will tell you
all by this long letter
so will say Good Bye

Hoping to hear of
 it's safe arrival and
 what you think about
 my taking a position
 there if I can get it
 would like to hear

the children but they
 could come if I saw
 there when they were
 prepared to take care
 of them when of course
 I would bring Willie
 with me.

When you write tell
 me all the news
 about the folks
 How Tom Afferton
 makes on any ~~news~~

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 the same day he
 received notice Don't
 you think he was foolish
 and me a perfect stranger
 I wrote him a letter
 letter and I think he
 understood just what
 I meant I did not

mention your name
 I thought maybe you
 would rather I know
 not but if you write
 you can speak to
 him yourself but
 this is enough about
 my self.

How are your folks
 I heard you had an
 illness
 How Tom Afferton
 makes on any ~~news~~

the trouble and cant
he get cured I hope
so it is so hard for
young peopll to be
sick I remember
Frank and Nannie
So Frank married
yet I wrote to him
before I moved from
Patterson thanking
him for the paper
he used to sent me
and congratulating
him upon it inces-
sing right but never
received any answer
How sad it was