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279 Putnam Ave
Brooklyn Dec 1/89

My Dear Friend

Evere Tru

Your welcome

Letter I received some time ago I
thank you very much for replying
to it & coming in also for the book
of views. I have sent you another
parcel of my self some days it
is not good but I think others say it
is I will wait your decision as
you can see although Father time
has not dealt well with me
even with its many changes
has wrought its work and made
me feel old for my often gotten
judges us by the wrinkles and lines
in our face and I have my share

I have endeavored to be candid to
 you for some time ago & that
 I do not have a more better spirit
 must be shown that you & I
 believe I believe still remain single
 from Rome & do not know what
 become of them. I hope you
 will not be in the same way as you
 but not in the same way as you
 as of some of them must be shown
 why they have not been with you
 say you know they will be any
 thing in the way of declining
 them. I am a physician & I guess
 will be able to suggest my way of
 living & what would be of use in a
 travel to any of the things thought
 makes makes any number
 make it show & do any best
 and for to you your wife and

I have thought of you a great deal
 I do not know how far this is
 so the answer is of so much that
 I have to face thought and what
 I have to face I have in you in that
 days of time & how of that
 always spoke of you & how best
 you are one of those that
 needs more than to face thought
 such being seen. The better
 than of the things - I hope
 in the best of your way
 must be what you & what I have
 my letter and it was one but I
 now dear friend have I'm
 look at the things I see in
 friends to some of your day. I
 friends like them I am a
 the story of the things that
 are there have some of them
 look a minute to you like

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Brooklyn friend and perhaps
that shall see you once again
I love now you, and my friend
Mrs. Cole, to come to in the land
as the terms it that flows with
milk and honey & give you have
sent is some of your wet weather
as so far we have only had fifty
two days of clear weather they
had quite a comic picture in
the Evening world saying they thought
of building an umbrella large
enough to cover New York City
if you live see you coming on to
the worlds face I am, you are
so nervous I can sympathize
with you. Well John's folks
were quite well when I last
heard from them I hope you
will write to him soon
Well Heins they tell me had
to give up business he is I am

has Frank become a Benedict
 or has he chosen the more practical
 remainder a Bachelor, who is
 Uncle Henry. Kate, Lucy and
 Harry we had a taste of our
 cold weather yesterday it
 makes one feel as if they
 wanted to buy the fur
 if you are permitted to visit
 New York City you will find
 many changes. The Bridge that
 connects New York and Brooklyn
 is more grand than you can
 imagine. The great topic now
 of every one's conversation is the
 murder of Stephen Pettis it
 seems a terrible thing for any of
 us to have vengeance in our
 hands if we will only wait -

God's own time for he has raised
Revenge in mine and he
will always measure out as
we do to others. Trusting God
will spare you and you to
once more visit the home of
your birth. I am your best
and sincere friend.

M. E. Russell

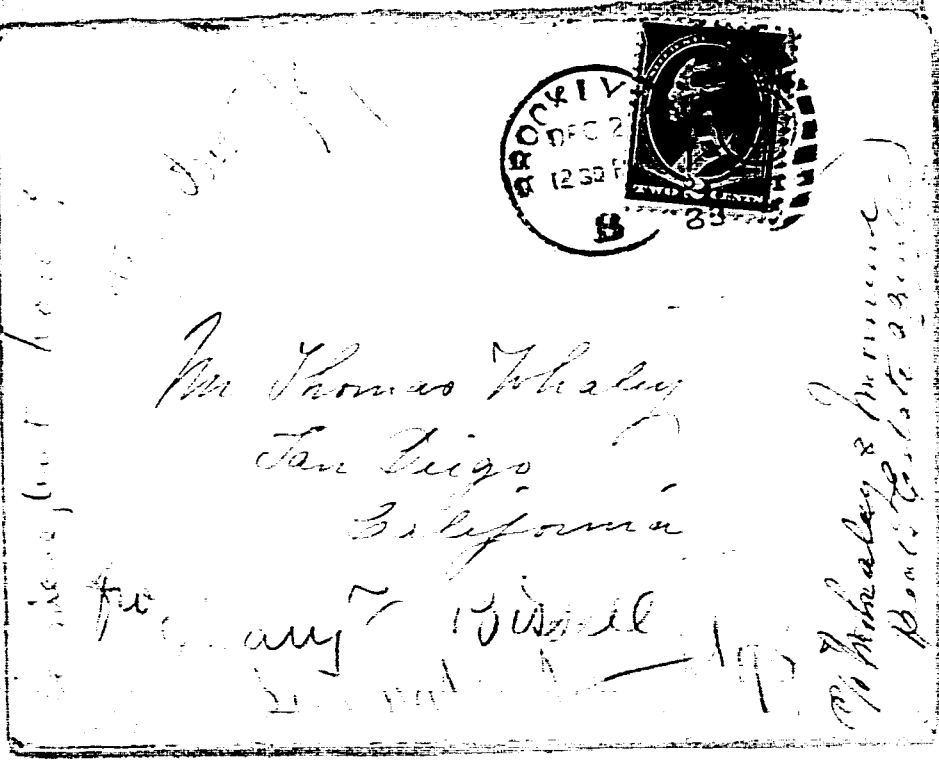
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Mr Thomas Whaley
San Diego
California

for Mary & Bessie
Bessie

Mr Whaley & Purvis
P.O. 100
San Diego



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San Francisco Aug 30th Fr.

Ms. 1112. 34th St. Oakland
Capt. Friend.

Dear Sir - Thinking

perhaps you would not mind to
hear from me I take this privilege to
say a few words. In the first place
I arrived home safely found my dog
fine & glad to see his mother all good
boys short of course. Now the next thing
is why I have not heard from anyone
in O'Casey, I am sure I can not tell.
Have looked for a letter in my mail
from some one of my friends but
alas none as yet. will not give up all
hopes yet as it has only been a few days
over a week at least it seems twice
that time. I feel very anxious about the
judge do hope he arrived home all right
& in due time & also improved in health

I wrote him a long letter from Los Angeles,
as I did others of my friends & to think
that a line from any one was about you
think I have been shamefully treated by
my Cajon acquaintances I do, hope that
to be so neglected in the future.

I had a very pleasant trip home was
a little sea sick the last night but
did not mind that as my ^{thoughts} feelings
were I will soon be home. I have
felt blue & almost wished myself
back in S. D. or at the beach. I am
now in S. Fr. you will see how not
been able to find your friend but
have not forgotten my promise & will
carry it out the first opportunity.

I have not been feeling first class
since my arrival here the rheumatism
in my left arm which I fear is going
to give me some trouble in my work.
Hope that as my work sustains life to a
great extent. Please excuse me for bringing
you fatigue as I fear I have & please
answer giving me all information you
think best. Sincerely, Mrs. Hubbell.

Brot forward	\$ 1676.00
Music Lessons -----	\$209.00
3 trips on steamer -----	75.00
Dentistry -----	100.00
Sickness -----	50.00
Incidentals -----	100.00
Blue cloth Dress -----	35.00
	<u>\$ 2236.00</u>

List of expenditures for
 Lillian C Whaley covering a
 period of five years, ending Dec 31, 1899.
 \$2500⁰⁰ will completely
 cover her expenses in that
 time, not including board.

Brown Silk Dress -	\$ 50.00
Woolen Veiling " (green)	8.00
" " " (black)	25.00
" " " (colt)	15.00
Gray Plain "	15.00
Woolen (brown)	10.00
" (Gray)	11.00
Blue Easlet "	20.00
Black Tropic "	10.00
Dotted Foulard "	25.00
Gray Tropic "	20.00
Blue Jersey	7.50
Blue Satin "	100.00
Black	
Brown Chippy Jacket.	12.00
Sealskin Cape & Satchel.	55.00
Checked Gray Dress trimmed Brown Surah.	5.00
Spence Gum Dress.	35.00
Black Silk "	35.00
" Lace	22.50
White " for Satin Dress	
" Plannel Dress.	25.00
Perra Gotta Jacket.	7.50
Checked cloth "	3.50
Jersey Strapper	12.00
Black cloth Jacket	7.00
	\$ 546.00

Apr 8/89 -

Saw Parker this
morning and gave
him the information
I had obtained about
time of death of Captain
Fitch - also Smithby,
he came here in May
of June 49 -

All goes to show that
Fitch must have died in
49. The case will be
further postponed till
end of the week, though
called this morning.

July 1 '89

7th California St.,
San Francisco -

July 7, 1889.

Dear Father:-

Today being Sunday
and having leisure before going
to hear the music at Grace
Cathedral. I thought best to
employ my time in writing
my first letter to you. I
have written to Susie & Han
& received answers. I hope
Susie is better and that she
has abandoned the idea
of going to Mendocino, for
a time, at least. --- The weather
here is very disagreeable at
times, today being cold, windy
& chilly. I give me San Diego
every time in preference to
this, in spite of its life &
bustle. Must leave off now.

It is later than I thought.
Monday - July 2. - Mamma received
a letter from you this morning
inclosing orders for Grandmother.
It is bitter cold today again,
besides being cloudy & windy.
We took a 5¢ ride to the
Park yesterday, on the cable-cars.
They are a great convenience.
I hope they succeed with
them in San Diego. The music
at the Park was fine. We
met Mrs. Seeley and family.
-- Poor Mr. Battelle. I wish
we had been there to see
him before he died. Did
you keep the copy of the
Class Poem & did he also
have an account of the
graduating exercises? If he
had did you keep it? I
found a copy of the poem

Nan's letter. Have made a few acquaintances, but have not tried to make many, not considering it worth while. We took lunch with Mrs Carr last Saturday. She is an old timer & a friend of Auntie's. We will try and take a trip to Berkeley & San Rafael before returning - if we can scrape up enough chink. We have received the papers regularly and after ransacking them for clippings, give them to Auntie & Grandma. Haven't room enough in the trunk to bring them home. - - -

It is a pity you had not thought of putting your bank account in Mamma's name instead of letting Dalton get hold of it. He's a mean

rascal and ought to be exposed.
It would be a bitter pill for
him & perhaps make him be-
have himself.-----

----- Poor George! I don't
believe he does anything out
of the way - only stays out
late because he cannot sleep.
Give my love to him. Nanna
has a set of good strings
for him.-----

Love to all of you. Is
Lucie coming up here soon?
Tell her to answer my letter &
let me know whether or not
she has seen Hoppy & what
he has to say for himself.
With love, etc. I remain,

Your affectionate daughter
— Lillian Whaley —

SAN FRANCISCO
JUL 2
11 AM '68



Thomas Whaley Esq.
Care of
Whaley & Monand
San Diego
Calif.

and also we may be allowed to meet
again, with the two and perhaps
to sign our names & am glad
to see them and glad for
them Mr E. Brown
P.S. if you would like it I will
send you some of the eggs

Brooklyn Feb 9, 1889

My Dear Friend Uncle Tom

I was away from home
for a few days during my absence
your letter came but I have
received it for me. I can assure
you it was a great surprise
for me. Thank you very much
to me a word not enough for
such kindness. I only wish
I could thank you in person
and tell you how grateful
I feel for all your goodness
to me, but should we receive

He promised to visit again. I am very sorry to hear you
 feel I had it is hard to see that health is so far but we will
 have not made out the home. I fear you will
 obtain in the absence, where you are become me a again. It
 the prospect of all health is hard. The home of you is still an a strong
 make known to you the gratitude me again with those you have
 that absence in me heartful. I find many pleasant home with
 your presence in the absence. We have had a very pleasant
 perhaps you would like to know. Write us for our elements
 what I do with it. I brought it in fact spending away and at the
 my self a very nice with the number of you other than the weeks are
 which will remain in one of you months do they. The children
 when ever I have see it. It was all well and send them
 our articles I long and from the time. Please come here with the
 wish for, also a few if you get the husband and to catch in it.
 and a number for my home. I have for a few months in the husband
 a small set of these other. could not get employment
 and the rest I was for change. no thing get other eyes and

have returned ^{to} Washington again
he can always get something to
do there where he is better known
than here I must be very much
especially for little baby whom
I give very fond of Mamma's expects
to go to Portland Maine to live
Mr and Mrs Page the parties who
Mamma boards with are going
there to live, they are very anxious
for Mamma to go with them
and think she can do better
there than in B. as she thinks
she will say it: she is a very

smart-ambitious girl if her
brother does say it and is very
much liked by the firm of
W & A, where employed she is in
she seems to think she can de-
mand a higher salary than
I tell Bobbie I suppose in a couple
of years he will be leaving me to go
some where as he seems anxious to earn
more money and as my little family
is so tired I often think could
I lift the veil of the future and
take a peep in to the coming
years: I trust I shall never grow

to be a burden to them or to any
one else it seem to me unless
you have plenty of means that when
you are old you are always in the
way when my hands can no more
earn me a home it will be as
Will Calton the poet says
over the hill to the poor home
for me: the parcel which you
received was left by my dear
friend Miss Schabo who came
east to make her home with her
sister she remained here a year
and as the changeable climate
did not agree with her, and at
the name of California she grew
homesick and hastened for the
land as the ray flows with ^{millie}

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and honey so she has returned
back again to San Francisco
where she will remain until
she dies, her sister Mrs Cole
one of my dearest of friends who is
a Brooklynite expects to follow
her sister in a few months she
will locate in San Francisco
on her way there she has promised
to take a package which I have
for your wife I would with your
dear wife's kind permission
like to have my friend Mrs Cole
spend a night with you if
dear Mrs and friend it is
convenient please when you
answer this let me know she
would be pleased to do so

from back again. I've not time
to get the making of this one
from you from east to west
for your general progress, the
in me thinking you are
to see if there has been any
changes that have over the
so you will be able to see the
all your relatives and friends
that I know wish to be remembered
to you, Uncle John and family
as well as I don't want to go there
this coming week do not know
whether I shall be able to or not as
the care of the home depends on me
and it is rather a difficult task
to get away as the folks are real
selfish of me. Mrs. Lyon especially
he tells me every thing goes wrong
when I am away I hope to be able
to have my picture taken again
if it shall send you one by my friend



Mr. Thomas Whaley
San Diego
Sent Union Cal:
July 5/98

Upper Montclair N. J.
December 19th 1889.

Dear "Tom"

I am home with quite a bad cold, and just now Arlie, in passing my room, said "Pa! did you write and thank Mr. Whaley, from us, for the kind remembrance in his last; I had to say - No! but I will start off now and make up for lost time.

Your letter is at my office so I cannot refer to it, but will thank you for all the kind things said in regard to old times, and the liberal part to go to my daughters, should Mr. Young see fit to hand over the full amount of the note. Tom! I always think of you about Christmas times, it brings back that Sunday I came home from Church

and found you busy with the "Steer"
putting in some little accounts for
my little daughter, that time was
when we lived in Macon Street.

Then again, you and I made calls on
the 25th Anniversary of our departure for
California, I wish it might happen
that we could spend one more of those
Christmas and New Year Holidays
together, I am glad to know you are
able to retire, for if you a man cannot
that position you did, I certainly am
know of a person that would so have
and, so long to get them, and I hope one
that you will care to enjoy, it will be
many years. It just strikes me that
you asked in your letter if I could
find out about Mrs. G. I do not see
how I can, I never see Mrs. G. in fact
I do not know where to find him, I

hope you will find out what I feel

to pay about her. Mrs. G. was in the office
of Phillips. So on Pasadena, the last
I heard of him, "My two friends who
were in the sea business, and well
acquainted with him, one returned
and turn out of his company.

Now I am sick, Rigant, at 319 Riverside
Exchange, but cannot pay for long. I
shall look the situation. Our chance
for making money in Ecuador, have
passed, On the 1st Jan 1889 I thought
of going up as I had business about
\$14,000 during the year to keep the business
going, but the new year started out
better and to day that is all made
up, with a surplus of \$5,000. so I shall
keep on a little longer. Money is what
we are all after, and it is a good thing
to have, but I fear I shall leave very
little, if any, to my dear family,
however I have good health and will

Could find an envelope in
the house, so take this.

P.

not complain of my lot.

We were pleased to hear that Frank was
married and also ^{that he} had an addition
to his family. Give love to your Wife
and Daughters, from my Wife and
Daughters; remember us all to Frank,
and rest assured my dear old friend
Tom that you are always included
in love sent to your family by mine.
Wishing you all a "Happy New Year"

I remain your attached

Old friend from 1849 to eternity

George D. Puffer

P.S. Ask Mrs. Whaley if she remembers the day
I called to deliver a Canton Grape Shawl,
and do you remember the time I threw your
feather bed overboard?

"Happy New Year" to you both
George

1199
Dwining St.
New York, N.Y.
August 23, 1899.

My Dear Ed:-

On returning
from a trip to Paris I
found the paper you
sent me but did not
acknowledge it as I
was busy getting ready
to go down to French
Lick Springs where I
staid for two weeks.
I wrote to
you as to know if
you had ever answered

The letter we wrote in his last
winter when she was here visit-
ing, but as she had not I al-
lowed myself the pleasure of
thinking you had never received
it or that you were married
and didn't dare. As you stated
in the paper that you had brought
your trunk to stay I thought with
all your gallantry, if you had
possessed a wife you would have
mentioned her as the most
convincing proof that you intend-
ed to stay. Ma just returned from
Chicago where she has been visiting
the boys. They have lived here ever
since you shook the town.
You still the same
fascinating damsel I was of yore.

haven't changed much
to speak of and
am still finding
away at school-
teaching. Let me hear
from you, whether mar-
ried or single, and as
editor ~~always~~ stand
in with photographers
I don't think it is
too much to ask for
a photo of yourself.

Hoping to hear from
you I remain,
Yours
Eliza F. Yates

San Francisco for the 15th

Dear Sir I received
your Letter you sent one
of my instruments and the
oil and if so want you see
the same time you will find
the direction, my Translation
of Dr. Greenbaum of London
and 2 sheet Wadding — When
you have done with the Aplices
and have with the Penetrate
Parts Split this sheet of Wadding
and cover the Parts of the Penetrate
Place with the Wadding, the
Wool Parts on the Skin —
Keep of the wet and Craft
Loos out of the Gilt soles
must be Light then you have
wonderfull result. I respect
fully remain your

Dr. J. B. Moore
see my Circular

Forgive me for the questions
to not on some that you
own on the side walls of the
not the shells any more
and be careful by instrument
the of charge for \$10.
oil and instruments
always at hand of your
firm in California 29 years
Practise - and use as Person

P.S. Better when you
cover the body with the
matting have a bandage
round the body about
1 foot or more wide
and fasten it with several
pins -

Sau Francisco, Cal.

Sept 26 1889.

Mr Thomas Whaley }
Sau Diego, Cal. }

Dear Mr. Whaley:

I take the opportunity to request the favor of a recommendation from the former firm of Whaley & Dalton during the time I was in your employ (Apr 14/87 to Mch 21/88). If satisfactory to you to give the same it may be of some benefit to me at present. Since leaving Sau Diego I have been living with my mother's family in Santa Clara until we moved to Sau Francisco about two months ago. There was no opening to get a situation in the small town of Santa Clara and owing to poor health I did not care to move from there so I have not been doing anything for a long time. I suppose Frank and Mr Monard are still in business and hope they have been successful. I regret

to have seen that San Diego has had a set-back, but do not doubt but that it is recovering on a sounder basis than ever.

I suppose the Morse, Whaley and Dalton block on H-43 now stands as an ornament to the city. Hoping your health has improved, and with regards to Mrs. Dalton, yourself and family, I remain - respectfully yours,

G. R. Stone

2450 Howard St.