1862

BUSINESS

A. S. ENSWORTH

Invoice of Merchandise Shipped to A. S. Endicott San Diego
Per Franklin Adams

Marked	128 ft 2/4 3 6/6 Scantling	31	$2.68
K	75 " Pickets	2	1.50
66 Pieces	Cartage		75 4.93
Marked	10 Gals Boiled Oil	1.25	12.50
J.W.R.	50 Lbs White Lead		5.00
for Mrs Robinson	Cartage		38 17.88
5 Shs	5 Shs. Chicken Wheat	2.20	11.00
	Cartage		37 11.37
A E S	1 Pr Brass Dividers		1.50
1 Pkgs	1 Scale		3.50
	1 Ivory Paper Holder		75
	6 Pkgs Medicated Paper		225 8.00
			$42.18

San Francisco, July 7th 1862.

Thos R Whaley

Charge me in private acct the amount of Mrs Robinsons things $17.88 -
I charge you with the whole amount of the above $42.18 on private acct
Make Mrs Robinson free of the above including the $24.00 if she pays
Credit me in private acct with the amount

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Shipment July 7th 1862.

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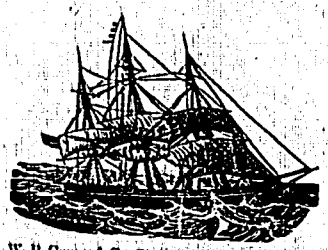
Private Acct



W. H. COOKE & Co., Stationers, 158 Montgomery St., Montgomery Block, San Francisco.

— Marked —
Lumber K
Oil & Lead, J.W.R.
Balance goods A E S.
— are for San Diego —

Shipped in good order and condition by Thomas Shaley
on board the Brig called the Franklin Adams.
whereof Beard is Master, now lying at the Port of
San Francisco and bound for San Diego to say

6 Six Piece Scantling 128 ft 2x4 & 6x6		Marked
60 Sixty Pickets 75 "		K
1 One Case Boiled Oil	1 One Keg White Lead	Marked J.W.R.
1 One Ship Merchandise	20 Twenty Mats China Sugar	San Diego
5 Five Sacks Chicken feed	6 Six Sacks Extra Flour	Marked
6 Six Bbls Whiskey	1 One do White Beans	A E S
2 Two Cases Tobacco	1 One do C.R. Coffee	San Diego

being marked and numbered as in the margin and are to be delivered in the like order and condition at the Port of San Diego (the dangers of the seas only excepted) unto A. S. Endicott or to his assigns, he or they paying freight for the said Merchandise at the rate of Ten Dollars per Ton measurement & fifteen Dollars per Thousand for Lumber with ~~and~~ primage and average accustomed. In witness whereof the Master or Purser of the said vessel hath affirmed to ~~three~~ Bills of Lading, all of this tenor and date, one of which being accomplished, the others to stand void.

Dated in San Francisco the Eighth day of July 1862.

W. H. Beard

July 20th 1862

Invoice of Merchandise Shipped on A. S. Endsworth San Diego
Per Franklin Adams —

6	Bbls	White Pony	246 Gals	@ 52½¢ $129.15
1	Box	Sheeds "Roanoke"	103 Lbs	65 66.95
1	Case	do "Golden Gate"	160 "	1.00 160.00
20	Mats	China Sugar No 1.	2.000 "	9¾ 195.00
6	Sacks	Ex Family Flour	3 Bbls	8.00 24.00
1	"	White Beans	122 Lbs	10 12.20
1	"	Costa Rica Coffee	94 "	23 20.62
		Cartage & Wharfage		2.75
				$611.67

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Shipment July 8th 1862

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Invoice of Merchandise consigned to A. S. Endicott
San Diego per Schooner Louis Perry. Capt. Geo. H. Martin

— Marked A ⊠ S San Diego —

200 - 1/4 Sacks	Superfine Flour		50 lbs	@ $5.75	$287.50
40 Mats	China Sugar No 1.		4000 lbs	10	400.00
10 Bxs	H & H Co Candles	20	200 "	18¾	37.50
10 "	Grants Ex "	20	200 "	18	36.00
10 "	Milchetti "	15	150 "	27½	41.25
3 - 1/2 "	Aldens Candy	59	177 "	16.	28.32
20 "	Hays C.O. Soap	35	700 "	9.	63.00
1 Bbl	Prime Hams		338 "	12½	42.25
2 "	Crushed Sugar		476 "	15	71.40
10 Kegs	New York Golden Syrup		50 Gals	65	32.50
3 - 1/2 Bxs	Macaroni			1.50	4.50
3 - 1/2 "	Vermicelli			1.50	4.50
5 - 1/2 Sacks	Extra Flour		2½ lbs	6.75	16.87
1 Sack	Calif White Beans		97 lbs		5.82
2 Bbls	Asphaltum				15.00
	Cartage & Wharfage				10.00
					1096.41

1 Pkg { Castor Statuary, Daguerreotype, Museum & Nitrous, Sand Brush } Private a/c A. S. Endicott. $5.00, 5.00, 5.00 — 50 — 15.50

Total amt Shipment $1111.91

Thos Pickering

San Francisco. Sept 13th 1862

Shipment of Sept 13th 1862

$1096.41

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$15.50

Private Cases

Shipment to A. S. Tenbrook San Diego.
Private Office

1 Large Pipe Stem $2.50

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary 13.00

December 25th 1862 $15.50

H. P. Wharen

Shipped Dec 26th 1862

$15.50

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Shipment to A. S. Cudworth San Diego —

4 Sacks Red Coffee 400

1 " " " 59 lb 45 oz @ 26½ ¢ $121.64

H. R. Wheeler

November 28th 1862

Private acct

1 Thermometer $1.50

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A.S. ENSWORTH - TO - T. WHALEY LETTERS

JANUARY - TO - DECEMBER

Jan 25, 1862
"Rain, ! Rain! Nothing
but rain! –
Great description

Emmorth to Whaley
Jan. 25, 1862

Rain and floods

San Diego, Cal.,
January 25. 1862.

Mr. Thos. Wholey,
San Francisco,

My Dear Boy — Your's of the 18th inst. was received by the Steamer, which arrived quite late to day. I began to think that we were to have no more communication with the outer world, for as you say at the commencement of your letter, "Rain! Rain! Nothing but Rain!" blocked up the roads between this & Los Angeles so that for the last three weeks we have been without an over-land mail, therefore that "long letter over-land" has not arrived. I also wrote you a letter over-land, which I presume you did not receive, as you say nothing about it, & continue to ship. But first, as to the weather. So much rain was never known here — at least by the Americans. In the small

gulches, which are nearly always dry, large trees have been washed out by the roots, and the river came down so that it covered the whole flat between here & the high land where the Windmill formerly stood. The bed of the stream shifted and cut away just over half of Lyons's garden. The banks, where the roads led out of town to the Plays, are about ten feet perpendicular. A large part of Smith's Garden washed off. Mrs Conroy's House is entirely destroyed, & the House of Andrew Kirg was swept off entirely, in a body. Lyons's buildings are still standing, but the adobe building is rendered worthless. You could go about over the flat in a boat. The river has fallen now, so that it is confined in its bed, but it is so boggy, as well as the land adjacent, that as yet there has been no crossing. Frank Stone, who built quite a good house on the Cajon Ranch, had it swept away, together with his corrals. The rain commenced falling

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Now as to business: You will recollect that I told you that I should be under the necessity of borrowing from Jack Hinton's bag to pay the last freight-bill to Senator. I have replaced that money, & do not believe that at this moment I have $20 on hand. So you see how fast I am selling goods. No body has money down here. On yesterday I gave Wittorby $1000 of Hinton's money & took a mortgage on his Ranch. Cody has been to me to get a $1000 of the same money, on mortgage, but I did not like the security. These have been supposed to be the most moneyed men in the country. I think some of starting a new currency down here — cowries, using abalone shells for the shells they use in the East for that purpose. The fact is, if a man gets money

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Truly & C. E. Wadsworth

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Aftermath of the Flood
Data on homes in
Old Town etc
Walls washed away

San Diego, Cal.,
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Yours Boston

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I have sold a few at the prices fixed by you, & have frequently been applied to for more, but when the price was named the persons declined purchasing, making shift with rocks & adobes. In Los Angeles, more than two years ago, bricks could be hauled and laid up in the wall for $11.50 & $12 per M. You will notice that I gave your bricks in to the Assessor, for I was required to verify your assessment list of property, & I supposed bricks to be "property", as well as all that lumber in the rat-proof store house — As yet no persons has succeeded in crossing the river with a wagon. I am in hopes that in a few days (but though the weather is now cloudy & threatening rain,) it will clear off so people can come in from the country. Trusting that your house is above all floods & your wife & family well,

I am Yours Truly &

A. Warnworth

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The Goods arrived in order - as also the Books & the invaluable Bulletins - Have credit you with $11.75 on private A/C/ for Books.

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with the adobes. This is particularly the case with six or seven tiers of the adobies nearest the top...(torn) day, (notwithstanding it is Sunday, for I look upon it as a work of absolute necessity for self preservation), I am still at work on the roof. One great trouble about this house is, the unfinished front. The South-easter drives the rain against it, which runs down on the doors, & is driven under them & through all the cracks which have opened for the want of paint, deluging the floors. In a heavy, driving storm, the wet from these defective doors & windows is as great as through the roof. I would suggest to you the propriety , or rather, I should have said, policy, of selling your bricks ...(torn). I have sold a few at the prices fixed by you, & have frequently been applied to for more, but when the price was named the persons declined purchasing, making shift with rocks & adobes. In Los Angeles, more than two years ago, bricks could be hauled and laid up in the wall for $ 11.50 & $12 per M.-You will notice that I gave your bricks in to the Assesser, for I was required to verify your assessment list of property, & I suppose bricks to be "property", as well as all that timber in the rat-proof store house- As yet no person has succeeded in crossing the river with animals. I am in hopes that in a few days (although the weather is now cloudy & threatening rain,) it will clear off so people can come in from the country. Trusting that your house is above all flavor & your wife & family well,

I Am Yours Truly &c - A S Ensworth

The Goods arrived in order - as also the Books & the invaluable Bulletins - Have credit you with $11.75 on private A/C/ for Books.

Feb 10, 1862
Hinton reports
Flood damage of
5,000 not counting
loss of buildings,
not possible to get
to the Plaza, or
out to Rowe ranch.
Corral wall had to
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Doors of the house
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Ensworth says
(over)

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authorship of a book, & you can imagine with what curiosity I shall open Jim Bof's adventures. I never supposed the man guilty of writing his name. I want a pair of elastic suspenders. I can't find any in town long enough. Please send them, they worth about $1.50. And also 2 Nos of "the California Pictorial Almanac", for 1862, the same work you sent me last year.

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Death of W.W.
Ware - Bad
Roads - Repairs
Roof

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1/2 Ream of Legal paper
1/2 " " Letter paper -
1 Vol. of Statutes of 1862 (bound)

As soon as published & bound, please send the Statutes, if necessary, by express to Los Angeles - or via Los Angeles. I should have said - & the remainder by steamer - The 1st barley you sent me was good, but sacks bad; the last the sacks were good but barley was abominable, all in bunches, having been damaged by

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I have paid your order in favor of Mrs R. $60.00

To Morse for Ringolds' taxes, the receipt for same herewith inclosed — 10.98

And refunded to G. A. P. Kellogg's taxes 4.40

Total — $75.38

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San Diego, Cal.,
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Don't forget to send me your list of property the next time you write.

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May 21, 1862
Crack in wall of house
appears due to settling

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rec'd — Things all right, I suppose —
The 1st chance you may as well
send me a little Chico Sugar &
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but not much — Also a little claret
wine — but no Champaigne, having enough
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you $5-30 — $5 of which is on provost
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Please send me the inclosed
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If you choose to have it fenced in, then
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Statutes so soon as bound — Lassiter
wants a "Ultra" supporter for his wife. He says
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in the wall. It popped in the night. I suppose
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June 17, 1862
Picture of Whaley House
drawn by Ensworth showing
cracks

JUNE 17, 1862

AUGUSTUS S. ENSWORTH REPORTS THE EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE DONE BY THE EARTHQUAKE.

HE INCLUDES A DRAWING IN HIS LETTER TO WHALEY SHOWING THE CRACKS THAT APPEARED AFTER THE TREMORS SUBSIDED. ENSWORTH MENTIONS THE SEVERITY BY SAYING ALSO THE LIGHTHOUSE TOWER WAS CRACKED AND A RENT APPEARED IN THE RIVERBED.

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Jack Hinton wants to try a project, so please send me 10 pounds, or such a matter, if not over $1 per pound, of Sand Wich Island Grass seed called "Mariania" –

1 pair brass dividers, about 6 inches long, with a screw to set them, & a small ivory or bone scale, say a foot or so long. I've felt the want of them a long time.

~~Pg Cal Reports, which I see is printed~~

1 Ivory or bone paper folder – Indians have stolen the one I had –

6 of them small boxes of water closet paper. That paper is a great institution. It is not all imagination, as you suppose –

The weighing this year is not as lively as formerly, still I have done some little at it, but charge

only 75 cts, yet as I give you credit this year, the same as last, for the whole Amt. rec^d, I hope you will be satisfied. As I live here, it is not much trouble, & if it was it would be not much matter, as I am not pushed with business, & when I am out, Tom Hoff is always at home.

Your letter per Morse, of June 4th, is just rec^d. containing invoice. M. got on the Steamer at San Pedro, & says the Schooner will be here in a day or two. Relative to the $14 worth of goods sold Mrs. Robinson, it stands in this way: I let her have goods to the Amt of $14. which she did not pay for, but was to settle with you for them, but I entered in my Book of "Cash rec^d" $14, the same as tho' I had rec^d it, & as you will charge Mrs R. that Amt, I suppose you should give me credit for $14, the same as tho' I had sent you the money. The $14 formed no part of the $530. Is this a correct way of doing it? — I have said I rec^d your letter by Morse; but I now learn that I got it through Capt. Bogart. I have also rec^d Mr B. some Bulletins, for which I am obliged nearly to death. As to the Merchandise shipped on the Perry, I suppose it is all right. Any how, I will do my best to make sales, but as yet the excitement relative to the Colorado gold mines has not effected us in the least. But you had not better send vinegar — they manufacture it here. Hold up on the Syrup, Pickles & Pilot Bread, & Champaigne wine. I now have a long stock of these articles on hand. Never mind about "Lockenny's [this the way it is spelled — not "Lockhart"] History of Texas. I have seen it, as also Kendall's Travels in Texas. As to picketing in the lot, the whole expense shall

quite a smart shock of an Earthquake took place
Frank Stone, writing at the other table, jumps up, &
says: "My stars alive! there is an other!" I've been
selling Champagne at $13. — It is dull sale. Meier
goes up on this Boat — also Pendleton & wife, I hear — also
a greaser to San Quentin, for acting bad. I am
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must have them so long as I pretend to attend
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the Statutes, so soon as bound — With respects
to your family, I remain

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A. Crafton

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Don't forget the smaller bill of tar.

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Upon second thought, if you should be so fortunate as to finger that money on the G.r W.m paper in your hands, you will retain it subject to further advice, & in the mean time give me a little statement, not of the gross amt, but of the sums in your hands due to each individual upon each claim, after making a fair deduction of commissions in collecting, annoyance &c. &c., which I am willing should be liberal, & by that I do'nt mean that you are to pocket half the amt collected —

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During the last 24 hours I have been arranging my business to leave for Fort Yuma this morning, & am off in fifteen minutes — I have fixed the things so that sales will go on the same as tho' I were here. As to the points in your letter, I must defer answering them until my return, which will be on the 16th of October (day before the Mail leaves) — God willing — I have 14 riders in the corral which I have requested Mr. Morse to ship to you by Morton. Let me know how much they net, & give credit for the Cent^s on March C/C

You had better hold up on

the shipments — I have every thing I want & more — As you suggest, on my return I will send you an exact list of stock on hand —

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I sell nothing but sugar (China No 1.) whiskey & flour. The bal. of the groceries, of every description, I have on hand where they are likely to remain for some time.

Last winter I got some China sugar wet in a storm at the Plaza. This I am hard to dispose of below cost & charges.

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Jno. A. Bonsworth
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Dear Sir — Yours of 5th inst is rec'd — yesterday. The pay Case you speak of, belonging to Kirkwood, you had better let Maj. Wood have — to see the officer, as W. rec'd only one Case. He (W.) rec'd them C.O.D. from Sager. What could you expect of a Pa. Dutch=man but blunders, — & W. is not much better.

You are safe enough with Stone, as a matter of course. He is now corresponding with Morse, wanting his draft back, (most probably by this time in N. Y.,) as he is not willing to stand the 15 pr ct. discount. M. says S. told him to sell at market prices — S. says he did'nt. — So they have it — a question of veracity.

The money in your hands (Sergeant's notes,) ~~in your hands~~, belonging to the Arrowsmiths, please inclose to me with a statement showing the Amt collected

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All the Rope shipped to me —	12.75
4 Boxes Pickles	20.00
1 " Gerkins	4.00
2 " Pie Fruit & 10 loose bottles	9.00
4 Cases Sardines	67.08
4 " Oysters	44.00
74 1/4 Bbls. Flour	124.87
16 Bbls. Family extra (100 pounds per Bbl.)	56.00
6 Baskets Champaigne	60.00
23 Boxes Claret	69.00
29 " Soap	94.50
36 " Candles	144.00
4 " Candy	18.00
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What you say about Q.M. certificates appears to be all right. You say "send all the cash you can" — the cash this time is big — Capt. Morton has returned the missing case of lard. By Pain I send you a Dictionary, Webster

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Your Dear brother

Ship nothing save a little Coffee — of that article, as Senator may never come down again, & may get out.

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I think of nothing more to say — but as you are in about half a notion to come down — do so at once before the notion leaves you.

By the by, I think the Acquittum will work to a charm. As yet we have had hard rain to thoroughly try it, & still keep nearly all the things in the rat proof (rat proof now.) house for fear of a big wet.

Truly, Truly &c
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Mr. Thos Whaley,
Dear Sir —

I arrived home to day on the Steamer, safe & sound, & find 82 pkgs. of Merchandise (as the clerk of S.F. informs me) now landing. I have rec^d no letter or invoice. By this mail, (Express per Steamer,) I am also in receipt of your letter of the 14th instant, advising me of the remittance of $250 in demand notes for Wotherby, which are also received. I am sorry to say that I have no money to remit, either on Merchandise C/C or otherwise. Having paid your taxes, I will remit receipts in next letter.

When in Los Angeles, I saw Henry Stevencroft, formerly residing in San Diego, & he informed me that Henry was doing quite well — had a shop & house paid for — had quite a nice home & grounds — was doing a moderate business in the saddlery line — had fine children

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Am glad to hear that you will soon be around, as well as that the little whalers are increasing — My regards to Mrs. W.

That Sandwich Island business is no good — too hot for pleasure — I've tried it. Come down here & you will be well as soon as you get a sniff of the air from Point Lobos.

Yours Truly &c.

Albert Wh

N.B. I see you are determined to keep sending goods. —

Albert

The Pirates! Total rec that the goods to Russell & Sage received & collected were for me, but upon further investigation of the matter I find as certained that they are for the Squires family, Therefore I take all back that I said. Albert

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I am sorry to hear of your continued sickness, but pleased to hear that you are improving, & are much better than represented by Capt. Du Bloois, who arrived here a few days since in the Carib on his way below for salt, he having received his information of your health from Mr. Rainouch. Try & get well enough to embark on the Senator & come down, come down, & enjoy yourself & recuperate.

I was mistaken in saying that I rec° the $1200 tender notes by mail — I rec° them by express. The Prince of the Sea is in the offing & will be in to day, I presume. I have credited you on private a/c $1.50 for thermometer. Pay yourself, as you please,

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I can send you no money on Merchandise a/c or otherwise. I'm not quite a $100 & therefore do not send. I tell you, that so far as money is concerned in this County, the thing is about dried up.

Mrs. Clayton died the other day in Los Angeles, of small pox, where she had gone to attend to some business - My regards to Mrs. Wheeler.

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Dr. Sir — Yours of the 24th inst., together with Price & Dictionary, reached me this morning, & on a/c of which I have given you credit in our private a/c of $15.50.

Upon the arrival of the Senator I was somewhat disappointed in not finding you on board, but am pleased to learn that you are so far recovered as to be about, & will probably visit us soon.

You ask for money, & I wish it was in my power to comply with your wishes, but it is not. There is owing for merchandise some four or five hundred dollars from Coity, Lowfeter, Mannasse & Co., but as yet I am unable to get it in. Of late I have sold nothing, altho' I offer flour at $2 a bag (others selling on a credit at a risk, for $2.50), & sugar at $13 cash — others credit at $14. I have rather see the goods here than credit they

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Please send us two Christian Almanacs for 1863; & by the bye, when you come down, bring all the papers appertaining to the mercantile business, as well as my letters — they may answer for reference in solution of doubts. I still have the major part of the goods in the rat proof house, for as yet we have not had rain sufficient to try the roof to my satisfaction. What horrible news from the East! What is the Coon coming to!

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