

1863

BUSINESS

A.S. ENSWORTH PAPERS

Wood for
Fencing

In addition to
the \$525 sent
you on March
1st. you will
also give the cred-
it on merchandise
1st for \$14. Things
sold to Mrs. Brown

5/16/17
6/15/17
7/16/17
8/16/17

4 Red wood posts, 6 1/2 ft long by 6 inches square
70 ft of railing, 4 inches wide by 2 inches thick - it is to
make 4 rails of 9 1/2 ft long & 8 1/2 ft long.
90 Red wood pickets, 5 1/2 ft long, 3 inches wide & one inch thick.

The above should be sawyer lumber, all
Red wood, free from knots, splits, cracks, shakes, etc. I
want it to fence in Mr. Ames' place, for I can't
keep the grass steady, etc. without doing it. While
about it, I thought I would make it large enough
to inclose an other place where ~~there~~ an other
will be needed, & pay for one half the fence
myself - Don't you admire my economy?

8 / 1863

Ernest

or

Gassator

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or
Gassator

One note for 268.96
+ One note for 61.10
Both dated Aug. 1863, 330.06

My costs are \$19.⁰⁰ in-
cluding \$3⁰⁰ Court tax &
\$3.⁰⁰ If this is Ernest's
individual suit I have
no charge against him
as far as my fees are
concerned, but if the suit
is brought for another in-
dividual I expect to be
paid my fees. P. Gassator

Mr E. G. Moore
Present

Brown sugar, \$3.25 per arroba
 Crushed sugar \$4.50 " "
 Sugar in Paper 6.00
 Tobacco \$7. per box, or 50 cts per lb
 Tobacco N.S. Forest 1/2 per box or 80 cts
 Bread 11 cts per con
 Schustps \$5.50 per con - \$1.37 1/2 cts per lb
 Combs 37 1/2 cts each - or \$3.58 per doz
 Rice 18 cts per lb.
 Coffee 20 cts
 Corn \$6. per box
 Hay O. G. Long \$4.50 per box

Of course it's about 1/2
 to this - in fact I don't afford
 price all the rest, as to grain &
 Virgin Lane -
 to about the
 is the reason that
 should say that
 After
 horse
 hot - hot
 come down
 money - that
 case more, &

Hillsbrook \$2.50 μ = beef
Salt-Tins boys for $37\frac{1}{2}$ ct
Liquor \$1. μ = 90¢
Lard \$2.75 μ = can
Starch \$1.75 μ = beef
Whiskey (4/2 bl. of 2095¢) \$1. μ = 90¢
Claret \$4 -
Flour μ = sack \$2.12
Champagne \$13 -
Pungled Poms \$2.

1850	December	31	By Cash	\$ 2000 ✓
1851	January	28	" "	2000 ✓
	February	25	" "	4000 ✓
	March	25	" "	2400 ✓
	April	11	" "	2000 ✓
	May	11	" "	3500 ✓
	June	12	" "	2500 ✓
	August	13	" "	3800 ✓
	September	14	" "	5500 ✓
	October	5	Drifts By Mr. H. H. H. H.	2100
		10	" " Maj. Hallen in Panam Co	2245 ✓
	November	8	By Cash	6000 ✓
		"	" " from Maj. Ringgold	577 ✓
1852	January	28	" " Taxes on property in San Diego	3648 ✓
	March	14	" " " " " " " " " "	689 ✓
		"	" " " " " " " " " " " " " "	500 ✓
	April	14	" " " " " " " " " " " " " "	2000 ✓
	May	26	" " " " " " " " " " " " " "	500 ✓
	July	2	" " " " " " " " " " " " " "	5000 ✓
		"	" " " " " " " " " " " " " "	1758 ✓
	October	28	" " " " " " " " " " " " " "	2000
	December	31	" " " " " " " " " " " " " "	6000 ✓
		"	" " " " " " " " " " " " " "	2500 ✓

1860	December	6	Merchandise	4.90	4.90	
1861	January	4	"	9.00	9.00	
	February	2	"	9.75	9.75	
	"	16	"	5.85	5.85	
	March	2	"	3.50	3.50	
	"	16	"	4.50	4.50	
	April	2	"	12.00	12.00	
	May	2	"	27.25	27.25	
	June	2	"	12.00	12.00	
	July	2	"	19.50	19.50	
	August	2	"	9.75	9.75	
	September	6	"	25.00	25.00	
	October	15	"	358.90	358.90	
	"	24	Cash transferred to Mudge	46.30	46.30	
	"	31	Merchandise	1.75	1.75	
	November	20	"	24.00	24.00	
	December	18	"	11.75	11.75	
1862	January	18	"	4.75	4.75	
	March	26	"	23.67	23.67	
	April	1	"	6.50	6.50	
	May	18	"	30.21	30.21	
	June	4	"	24.00	24.00	
	July	4	"	15.50	15.50	
	September	13	"	1.50	1.50	
	November	28	"	15.50	15.50	
	December	25	"	50	50	
1863	January	11	Alvina's	7.07	7.07	

Cash transferred to Mudge

Express freight on Cash remitted

1579.32
1670.07
1636.33

1617.40
1626.35
11.05
paid Ensworth
Jan'y 21/1863

92.18
24
707.86
11.05

Settlement
Stone & S

A. J. Emmons

July 19, 1863

W. H. Stone

W. H. Stone

Stone & S

—

Dr
To Cash *received*
" *Balance* -

Pharmacy
3,954.75
3,247.60
7,202.15

By M.D.G.
" *Expense a/c*

Cr
7,038.92
163.23
7,202.15

92
23
15

Dr	Expense	Cr
13 ⁰⁰ Whaley for freight	✓ 163.20	By indy
✓ Cash for freight	✓ 562.46	
✓ " " hauling	✓ 219.17	
✓ " " insurance	✓ 76.56	
✓ " " Express	✓ 6.10	
✓ " " Sundries	✓ 66.59	
✓ " " Error	✓ 74.00	
	<u>1144.05</u>	

Cr
1144.05

1144.05

Dr.
to Inds

Cash

5,065.87

Cr

3,954.55 ✓

Exp. Wherry 568.46 ✓

" " Banking 219.17 ✓

" " License 76.50 ✓

" " " 36.10 ✓

" " " 52.59 ✓

" " " 14.90 ✓

" Balance 130.50

5,065.87

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Sheet on hand May 19/1903
P. Davis

3,984.55 ✓
 568.46 ✓
 219.17 ✓
 76.50 ✓
 36.10 ✓
 53.59 ✓
 14.90 ✓
 130.50 ✓
 8065.87 ✓

Stock on hand May 19, 1903.

8 Ham	112° 12 $\frac{1}{2}$	22.00
4 Pig Pref	40° 12 $\frac{1}{2}$	5.00
35 Cakes Maple	2843° 6	170.55
4 " Cocoa	318° 7	22.19
32 Hags Sausage	1608° 65	104.00
4 Pies Candy	100° 18	18.00
1 " Supt		1.50
1 " Supt		4.50
25 " Hay Sausage	875° 9	78.75
38 " Cream Candy	760° 21	159.60
10 " "	200 18 $\frac{1}{4}$	37.50
10 " "	200 18	36.00
10 " "	150 27 $\frac{1}{2}$	41.25
3 " Scumicci	150	4.50
3 " Macaroni	150	4.50
14 " Colgate Soap	504 10	50.40
6 " Free	108 10	10.80
23 " Clant	300	69.00
5 Milk Champagne	10.50	50.00
4 Pk Beans	400 8	32.00
1 Pk "	339 7	23.73
8 Pk Beans	440 7	33.60
2 " "	97 16	5.82
1 " "	54 4	2.16
1 " "	28 4	1.12
32 " Brandage	1550 11 $\frac{1}{2}$	187.75
63 Mats	6300 10	630.00
2 Pk. Chtd.	475 15	71.40
1 Pate Lancy	118 18	21.24
9 Linc do	90 18	16.20
3-1/2 Can do	170 16	28.32
4 Pk Peach	500 10	1.67
1 Code Blue Oil		6.75
Aunt Maria's		719.45.83

Total Bought over		\$1945.83
1 1/2 doz Ceylon	5.50	143.08
2 1/2 doz Coffee	6.00	17.50
6 Bags Mandaya tobacco 50 lb		68.42
1 " Golden Gate cld 20	1.00	20.00
1 " Reddown " 56	80	44.80
14 1/2 lbs flour Extra	6.75	47.25
5 1/2 " " "	6.75	16.87
9 1/4 " " "	6	13.50
200 1/4 " " Ceylon	5.75	287.50
107 1/4 " " "	7.75	210.31
3 Coig Coffee	102 12 1/2	12.75
4 Hats	2.50	17.50
3 Bags Spikey Jr Case	4.50	9.00
1 " Skein Jr		4.75
2 " Spikey Jr	5.50	11.00
1 " Pie fruit glass		3.00
1 " " " "		3.50
3 Ringed; Penny	1.25	3.75
2 1/2 lbs Pork	9.00	18.00
1 Can Sardines, Jr Paper, 8 lb	2.62 1/2	21.87
2 " " 1/2 " "	8.75	30.21
1 " " 1/2 " "	3 3/4	14.06
1 1/2 lbs Bacon	33.8	42.25
6 1/4 " Whiskey	27.72	145.42
100 Small Sh. Salt	9	9.00
5 Cans Vine Patties	5.50	27.50
4 lbs Coffee	3.95	104.68
1 " "	5.9	15.63
1 " "	15	4.50
4 Boxes Schnapps	3.50	14.00
Add 16% to cover freight		322.43
hauling Exp. & Charge		516.40
		\$3743.83

San Diego January 19

10 1/2 doz
 of the chocolate
 the chocolate
 you know
 the chocolate
 the chocolate
 the chocolate

44 v. 20 p. 20
 3,247.93
 516.40
 3,764.33
 Aged 16/10 to cover freight
 hauling. Expense charged to R.

Outstanding Debts -

C. J. Conroy	\$ 82.78	
A. M. Estabrook	31.50	
Wm. Hancock	46.00	
Sam Hancock	117.00	8193.50
Wm. Evans	18.75	
J. R. Lassater	234.54	
A. V. Manasse	63.22	
	<u>654.77</u>	

San Diego Aug 19 - 1863.

Dr	Balance	Cr	
Money for Good,	5,247.60	Cash on hand,	130.50
Gain	1,281.50	Outstanding debt,	654.77
		Money on hand	3,743.83
	<u>4,529.10</u>		<u>4,529.10</u>

San Diego Aug 19. 1863

Memorandum of things sent A. S. Eustworth Esq -

1 Liquor Pump	\$3.50	
1 Pump Stater	<u>50</u>	
To my credit Store a/c		4.00
1 Picture frame, Esopustion	5.00	
1 Fool Sheet in bundle	1.75	
1 Pot Aic Phodium	1.25	
1 in Cinnamon	50	
1 Piece India Rubber	<u>25</u>	
To my credit Private a/c		8.75
		<u>\$12.75</u>

San Francisco Feb 2nd 1863 - J. H. Redhew

Monies received from A. S. Eustworth Esq

Paper Peaky Gold \$40.00	Loose for	\$3.15
Green booky	5.00	<u>38.00</u>
Charge to my Private a/c		41.00
Green booky	\$155.00	
Taken for "Maze"	129.20	Loose for
Charge to my Store a/c		97.65
		<u>\$130.80</u>

San Francisco Feb 2nd 1863.

J. H. Redhew

Invoice for goods consigned to A. S. Euseworth

Extra Flour	4 Sacks	2 M ^y \$6	12.00
Beans	2 " 115.118	233.24	.04 9.32
Red Coffee	1 "	100 "	27 27.00
	Can tags		1.00
San Francisco	} Give me credit in Ledger for		49.32
July 2 - 1863			

W. P. Whaley

Shipped per Bank "Carit." for A. S. Cusworth Esq. San Diego

1 x 6 Lift Pump,	4.00
15 feet 2 in Lead Pipe Bds, 2 1/4	11.90
Soldering Coupling	50
2 1/2 Mol Dispense Coat Reports	10.00
Cartage	50

Give me credit for amount in Private A/c \$29.90

Mark ^{12/8} San Diego

W. P. Whaley

San Francisco, August 21. 1863.

Shipped per Bank "Carit." for A. S. Cusworth Esq. San Diego.

1 Barrel Asphaltum	\$7.50
Cartage	50

Give me credit for amount in Melge A/c \$8.00

Mark ^{12/8} San Diego -

W. P. Whaley

San Francisco, August 21. 1863.

Stimpf

James H. Kaye Esq

111 N. 1st St. P. O. Box 1111
P. O. No. 1111



is paid in full
in accordance with the conditions of the contract
of the 15th day of August 1863

Shew that
the amount of the bill
is paid in full
of the 15th day of August 1863

1863
The undersigned
of the 15th day of August 1863

with all charges and interest
of the said bill of exchange
of the 15th day of August 1863

James H. Kaye Esq

Shipped per Schooner "Alert", Consigned to A.S. Euton & Co.
 San Diego, on his personal account

	Bales Hay	2,135 Lb.	@ \$18.00 per ton	\$19.12
Marked	10 Sacks, Barley	1,112 Lb.	@ \$14.50 Lb.	16.12
✓	2 Bbls. Lime.		2.50 Bbl.	5.00
As San Diego	1 Keg Nails, say			5.50
	1 Pkg Medicated Paper 1 doz -			4.20
	Cartage & Wharfage			2.50

For which amount give me Credit in Private Exp \$52.44

San Marcos }
 September 16 '63 }

A. S. Euton

Muskauline Shipped to A.S. Ludlow San Diego.

5 Sacks	Extra Family flour	2 1/2 Mts	2 1/2	\$15.50
1 do	White Beans	54 3/4	04	2.16
	Red "	28 "	04	1.12
	Red Coffee	15 "	30	4.50
	Antagon			<u>50</u>
				\$23.28

San Francisco, Aug 8 1863.

W. Whaley

Private care

2 Almonds

50¢

Charly to Mclz, Cape

Aug 11. 1862.	Paid freight John Frank Adams	\$39.23
Oct 25 "	" " " Lewis Perry	<u>94.00</u>
		\$133.23

Co Mclz Cape and Dr. J. J. ...

Sept 29 1862 } Ant L. now on from M. E. Co for } \$22.00
 1862 } same on Cape

Amount Due Feb 1883

\$23.20

Wedge a/c

50¢

Private a/c

Freight Frank Adams 509123

Securities 9400

\$133.23

Amount refunded by M & Co

\$22.00

Had a talk with General Allen after I saw you. Allen says he knows all about Dr W. and that he is a humbug, utterly played out in Oregon - that he D.W. owed him all \$200 about 3 months ago and that there was the greatest possible difficulty in getting the aforesaid \$200 out of the Doctor - He Allen further says that Dr W. purchased the whole of the interest of his partner in the 600 acres (one half interest) for \$1700 - and that Dr W.'s aim is to get himself as nicely out of his speculation as possible, by investing what ever he gets out of the concern in San Francisco. I can tell you a good deal more when I see you - The Chief harbor must be higher up the river - River boats will be smashed to pieces, by the terrible seas that run away higher up than Astoria & only above -

1863. LETTERS

A. S. ENSWORTH - TO - THOS. WHALEY
FEB - TO - DEC.

Feb 6, 1863 - Friday
George Smith dead
Burial Feb 6th. 1863
Kidney Complaint

San Diego, Cal.,
Friday, Feb 6. 1863.

Mr. Whaley,

D-fer - Yours of 3^d inst., with stamp,
tin box & picture arrived this morning all
right, but you don't say how much they cost.
Please do so & give an exact charge it to
our private a/c. The picture is elegant - mag-
=nificent for, & wherever touched up the de-
=faced places has the thanks of a pleased man.
I shall hang it over the fireplace in the office.
It is fit to grace Queen Victoria's boudoir.

Geo. Smith is dead - was buried to day - chief
of a kidney complaint. For several days it was
supposed we had the small pox in town in
the family of Antonio Sorensen, but to day the boy
it sitting around the house, & I hope it may prove
a false alarm. You done well in not ordering the
"Mistrals" - the cost would be entirely too steep.
Please send me, as "Freight, Harsse & Thy" new book
on voice growing - a bulky vol., of 420 pages,
which you will find at A. Roman's & Co. - The
letter of the 2^d inst. mentions it. I want it for
Herrick. By the price of the sea, which arrived

This morning, I shall send you 14 Sicles
(435 pounds,) which belong to us, but for goods at
the usual price, at 10⁰ = Please sell & give
March 2^d A/c credit for. Let processes & advise
me. When I bot these Sicles, all the Jews arose
in arms - Rose says: "Mine Cot, Gerson, Eusworth
bot commenced buying Sling!"

As you say nothing about your
health, I suppose it has so improved that you
are at work. My respects to Mrs. W., with

Yours Truly &c.

Eusworth

I have not seen \$20 of good since
you left. The "Sling" wine taken on A/c
of good previously sold -

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A.S. Ensworth to T. Whaley

San Diego, Cal.,

Friday, Feby 6, 1863

Mr. Whaley,

Dr. Sir- Yours of the 3^d inst., with pump, tin box & picture arrived this morning all right, but you don't say how much they cost. Please do so & give-me-credit charge it to me on private a/c. The picture is elegant- magnifiqueke, & whoever touched up the defaced places has the thanks of a pleased man. I shall hang it over the fireplace, in the office. It is fit to grace queen Victoria's boudoir.

Geo. Smith is dead- was buried today- died of a kidney complaint. For several days it was it was supposed we had the small pox in town in the family of Antonio Serrano, but today the boy is sitting around the house, & I hope it may prove a false alarm. You done well in not ordering the mattrass- the cost would be entirely too steep. Please send me, as freight,- Haraszthy's new books on wine growing- a bulky vol., of 420 pages, which you will find at A. Roman's & Co. - the Alta of the 2^d inst. mentions it. I want it for Ferrell. By the Pride of the Sea, which arrived this morning, I shall send you 14 hides (435 pounds,) which belong to us, bot for goods at the usual price, at 10^c Please sell & give Merch_{se} A/C credit for. next proceeds & advise me. When I bot these hides, all the Jews arose in arms.-- Rose says: "Mine Cot, Gerson, Ensworth has commenced buying skins!"

As you say nothing about your health, I suppose it has so improved that you are at work. My respects to Mrs. W., with Yours Truly &c -.

Ensworth

I've not sold \$20 of goods since you left. The "skins" were taken on A/C of goods previously sold.

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Definition

Re: Measures

Lierce - A liquid measure formerly legal at 42 wine gallons, or $\frac{1}{3}$ of a Pipe, hence a cask holding it larger than a barrel, smaller than a hoghead

Pipe - a large cask of varying capacity, often reckoned at 2 hogheads

Feb 14, 1863

Ensworth tells about his
family - surviving sister
living in Detroit, his
ailments & where he
wants to be buried

San Diego, Cal.,
July. 14. 1863.

Mr. Thomas Whaley,
San Fran^{co},

My de^{ar} Sir - I've nothing in the world to write about, but conclude to drop you a line -

Since you left we have had two blains, & the crop behaved admirably. The grass is now springing & our hills do not look so unimpaired as when you were here.

I sent no "skins" by the Priest of the Sea, as I advised you I intended to do, you immediately upon discharging what little freight she had, she dropped down to the Point to take in oil, & I was not able to put them on board.

Please send me the 20th vol. of Report - I see it is out. Inclosed herewith you will find a photograph of Miss Sarah B. Easworth, the only surviving sister of the subscriber - (father, mother, brothers & sisters - all save this dear one are dead,) living in the city of Detroit, Michigan. I received

it by the Mail of yesterday. So on the favor
to have it placed in a plain & unadorned
case - something which will comport with the
unpretending & modest appearance of the
picture, & return it to me -

As yet we have had no small prof in
town, altho' it is all around us, & we have had
several alarms from persons with head ache
& belly ache, but all turned out to be false.
I think I wrote you that Gen. Smith had died since
you left here. As for myself - I am as usual in
appearance, but really far from well. I know
I have the piles most numerically - I know my
kidneys have been deceiving for years & are continually
growing worse - the stone in the bladder is pretty
certain, & not much doubt of a dropsy in the
abdomen now being developed, a sequence of all
the other interesting afflictions - The question nat-
=urally presents itself to one looking to the
future, How long can a strong man hold
out under all these complications of mortal
diseases? - Not long. But you will say, ask
the doctor. The fact is, I think that a man

past life
has done
and I
ignore;
over their
by the sea
me, which

little friend
like to be
even if
in sort to
& I've got

3 Favor
donee
with the
of the
2 prof in
have had
ache
be false
did since
usual in
I know
know my
are continually
in is pretty
pay in the
cause of all
ation not =
to the
can hold
mortal
e say, ask
that a man

past-Fifty, with either of these complacency,
has more need of a Divine than a doctor,
and I am going to take things quietly,
ignore physic & die a natural death, & be buried
over there in that little white yard on the Hill
by the side of Amos when Providence calls for
me, which will not be a great while hence -

I send my regards to Mrs. Whaley and
little Frank. I hope he remembers me. Old men
like to be remembered & talked about by children,
even if they have none of their own. Good by. This
is sort to be Monday with me, altho' it is Saturday,
& I've got the dumps - but still write - factly -

Truly, Truly Yours, &c,
A. W. Foster

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Freight high on steamer
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The greenbacks of the Warnocks you will retain until
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 who is in no way connected
 with the Mission to San
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My D^r Sir - Quite unexpected by the St. Pacific came in this morning with your letters to me of March 27th & 28th - Your previous letter dated March 21st, was rec^d by me on the 23rd ultimo. In it you speak of having written to me for Olives, & that the letter remains unanswered. That letter has never come to hand, for it was only on the receipt of your letter of the 11th ultimo that I was aware that you desired a barrel - By this steamer I send you a Barrel of uncut olives, bot^d of the Widow Geo. Smith for \$11, which includes the barrel. When bought, they were freshening them, & I had well get the widow to look them over, draw off the fresh water & add salt. You had better look after them at once. I have had the devil to get the head in the barrel in time for the boat - I also send you 28 Hicis mustard T, which I have purchased for 10^c (2 paid in goods) which weighed when bot^d 870 lbs. - You will tell me how much may be realized - Mrs. Robinson has not presented the \$10 order - All the Green - backs collected for Wetherby, Wornock & Brill, please send, as they request it to be done - Also a fair statement, so that

I will make no bungling in my settlement with
them - I also rec^d the Gov^{'s} attempts enclosed
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money is so valuable above, that it would be a safer & better thing to sell, if you can get cash down, for less than the sum named. I will do what I can to forward the sale, but I think Wilcox is one of the kind of men with whom talking will not do much good unless he really wants the property- & if so, he will buy anyway.

But I am more concerned in interested relative to this stock of goods which is lying here without any prospect of a sale than I am about the House- not on my account, (for if they were mine they would give me but little annoyance,) but for the reason that they belong to another who is looking to me to make sale of them- & for the reason that more or less, indirectly, I have been the means of placing them here- for had I not have been here the goods would not have been sent here- As to money- I have none to remit to you- I've taken in only a few dollars since I last wrote. The fact is there is no money here. The other day I took my A/C book in which , for the past three years I have made charges for legal business, & set down the amount of debts against good men relative to whom there is no doubt (& discarded all doubtful charges- & those any way doubtful character) & they footed \$1.700. If I were to start in tomorrow & push the thing, I don't believe I could collect \$200 without seeing their property. Sometime since, (about 3 mo_s ago,) for a client who is absent from the county, I perfected a judgment against Sylvester Marron & Soto for \$450. I have indulged them down to this time, thinking that if anybody could, they, as they have any quantity of cattle & horses, could raise the money; but it is no go, for day before yesterday I saw both, & after thanking me for any indulgence to them, they said they could not sell anything & that I must issue my execution & let the Sheriff make the money. Even for my own personal expenses lately, & to pay

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with the respects of the original.

With my regards to self
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Apr 25, 1863
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Slack Burgs, Col.,
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of Apt 17. was rec^d - last evening - rather long
on the way. The entry of Cash Rec^d - for Hides
has been made - Mrs. S. & K's taxes shall be
paid & your own list made out & handed
to Osborn - The \$75 shall also be paid to
Mrs. R. as soon as I can get that amtⁿ together,
either of my own or on March = A/c. The
books, as a matter of course, I would like
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Yours Truly &c

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stage tomorrow

A.S. Ensworth to T. Whaley

San Diego, Cal.,

Mr. T. Whaley-

May 2, 1863

Yours, inclosing statement of sale of Hides & list of your real estate, of Apr 17 was rec_d last evening- rather long on the way. The entry of cash rec_d for Hides has been made- Mrs. Doit . K'o taxes shall be paid & your own list made out & handed to assessor- The \$75 shall also be paid to Mrs. R. so soon as I can get that am_t - together, either of my own or on Merchse A/c. The books, as a matter of course, I would like to have, but have made up my mind firmly to make no more purchases of books or anything else. The way things looks it will not do, & I can't say when the Perry sailed- when she makes her appearance I will be on hand for the- Dog , for which I am much obliged, and will do my best to "raise him in the way he should go". He is just the thing- old maids take to cats, (& I am sme on cats myself,) canary birds & parrots- old bachelors to Dogs and sich like.

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May 23. 1863.

Mr. J. Walsh,

My Dear Sir — Yours of 16th inst., is rec^d,
I am pleased to hear you rec^d the greenbacks,
I received on same \$331.50, relative to which I
have made the proper entry. I rec^d the Avoteh by
Mr. Coffey, who arrived to day. I am much
obliged for the trouble I caused you with it.
Please find inclosed an other bundle
in Greenbacks. These were taken at not over
65^c on the dollar for goods. They compose much
of the currency down here at the present
time. Please sell them & advise me of the
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entry in Merchandise A/c. — Project
arrived, but Newman & wife & H. Mansour
were too late for the boat. As yet I have
not realized sufficient in coin to pay
Mrs. Robinson. Glad to hear you are
in health & fat. I find Express on the G. B.
inclosed

Truly & —

Alfred Smith

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My Dr. Sir- Your of the 16th inst., is rec_d,
& am pleased to hear you rec_d the greenbacks, & realized on same
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the watch by Mr. Cassidy, who arrived today. Am Much obliged for
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A S Ensworth

June 6, 1863
Lumber for flooring

San Diego, Cal.,
June 6. 1863.

Mr. T. Whaley,

My Dear Sir — In addition to the
humber you that Blanch, please ship
by first-vessel, steamer or sail, 900
feet of Oregon Pine one inch flooring
boards. (Kurtz says they are generally
about six inches wide,) tongue & groove,
16 feet long. — First along I did not
intend to put in a floor, but have
concluded to do so, for altho' I may
never live there myself, yet it will
look too incivily without a floor —

(Please present the Bill to Mr. Hartstone
& tell him to pay the same as the other
Kurtz's order, & charge it to
Wilcox) Please send me the amt.,
so that I can settle it with W.

As yet I have not made up the amt.
of \$72 for Mrs. O. but have nearly
all the money together —

Yours &c
A. Craftsworth

A. S. Ensworth to T. Whaley

San Diego, Cal.,

June 6, 1863

Mr. T. Whaley,

My Dr. Sir - In addition to the lumber for that Ranch, please ship by first vessel, Steamer or sail, 900 feet of Oregon Pine on inch flooring Boards (Kurtz says they are generally about six inches wide ,) tounge in grooved, 16 feet long. - First along I did not intend to put in a floor, but have concluded to do so, for altho' I may never live there myself, yet it will look to Indian without a floor- Please present the Bill to Mr. Hartshorne & tell him to pay the same as the other hereto fore ordered, & charge it to Wilcox, Please send me the Am_t, so that I can settle it with W.

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A S Ensworth

Santa Barbara, Cal.

June 15 - 1863 -

Mr. Geo. Whaley,
My Dear Sir - I left home on
the 7th - & came up here to see about
buying some sheep ~~at the rate of~~
money Capt. Wilcox has placed
at my disposal for that purpose,
(as we are going in carost in the
sheep business - him to furnish the
money & I to boss the job,) & I thought,
as doubtless you wrote me by
steamer, you would think me
gone dead if you did not receive
a reply by return steamer.

As it is, I am unable to
get them at present, for most probably
I shall purchase of Doct. Shaw, whose
sheep are on the Island, & his vessel
is engaged in other business, & can't
crop them for some time to come. The
result is that I shall be at home in a
few days - when I will attend to your
letters, if any should be found in
San Diego unanswerd -

Yours truly
A. W. Stewart

Santa Barbara, Cal.
June 15 - 1863

Mr. Thos. Whaley,

My Dear Sir - I left home on
the 7th - & came up here to see about
buying some sheep ~~at the Island~~
money Capt. Wiley has placed
at my disposal for that purpose,
(as we are going in canoot in the
sheep business - him to furnish the
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A.S. Ensworth to T. Whaley

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Yours Truly &c-

A S Ensworth

San Diego, Cal.,
July 4. 1863.

Mrs. Phelps - Ashaley,

My De-fis - Yours of June 25th,
13th - & 19th returns are rec^d - have given
you credit in private A/c for \$8. - on A/c of
Statute of 1863, rec^d - I have made the entry
in Merchandise A/c of \$65 rec^d by you for
\$100 in Excambos - I have informed Judge
Witherby & Lt. Sherman, as you requested -
The lumber has been rec^d, with the exception
of flooring, which ship by first vessel,
& present Bill for freight to Harbore,
& send me the amt, that I may settle the
same with you understandingly.

I have not as yet paid Mrs. P.
the \$72, but will do so to morrow or
next day. B^{ts} - no sheep above - could
not get the kind wanted -

Yours Truly
A. G. Booth

A.S. Ensworth to T. Whaley

San Diego, Cal.,
July 4, 1863.

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A.S. Ensworth to T. Whaley

San Diego, Cal.;
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Yours Truly & c-

A S Ensworth

Los Angeles, Cal.,
Sunday Morning,
July 19. 1863.

Mrs. Thomas Walsh,

My Dear Sirs -

Hours of the 15th
visit, Mr. Stearns, was rec^d on yesterday. Your
were correct in your conjecture that I was
absent from S. D. on arrival of Senator at
last trip. I waited for her on the 4th visit
until about 10 o'c A. M., & fancied several
times that I saw her smoke through the fog,
but at last, with the help of Jacks Wall and
Stewart, concluded I was mistaken, and
came up in a Buggy by land. A short time
after I left, she came in. It appears that that
Mutton head in charge of her could not
find the Harbor in the fog. I am pleased
to hear you sent the flooring, altho' you
say nothing of the cost, which it will be
necessary for me to know, in order to
make a settlement with Wilcox, if Hart-
-son please for it. But that information
may be contained in your letter accom-
-panying the flooring. The coffee which you
sent is all right, but the beans is not
so good. Those fellows in S. D. purchase

hears of the 12 Accey cheaper than you
can purchase in San Fran^{co} & the result
has been that heretofore I have been
compelled to sell at cost & charges. As
to the Whiskey - you may as well send
down about 6 balls. But at present I can
think of nothing else necessary. I suppose
to satisfy paid freight on the things you
sent, as I left my business in his charge.
Before I left home I paid Mrs. Robinson
the \$72 out of the Merchandise money
as requested. So you can make the entry.
I am in hopes to get away from here
to Morrow afternoon. I came here to attend
to some business for Packer, & have suc-
ceeded in getting pretty much through
with it. I should have left to day if
Hartshorn could have understood Packer's

At the time Meadman went
above to purchase goods he left his store
in charge of Col. Kendrick, who is still
in charge of it, altho' he has made no
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for an order of the Probate Court to author-
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during Meadman's absence I thought the

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in San Diego
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of made no
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Colonel does not want to
be required the amount of money he is
willing to invest - quite some money
to get along in business - certainly in a
small hotel building but it is a
during the morning & afternoon & evening
in the day. Now I had a notion that
it would be a good operation for you
in order to get rid of the large stock
on hand for me to turn over to the
Colonel some of the goods & for him
to sell them out at retail, dividing
the profits. I first paying cost of
the same as I have done. I have
said nothing to him about it
he would be as willing to be paid
without consulting him. In fact I don't
even know if he would consent to it
but if he would, I think you would
get them off sooner than by the present
method. I am speaking for myself
I also feel interested in having them
disposed of for fear if they were
in hand too long they are not growing
fresh by keeping. Should the Col happen
to this, I should you think favorable
if it. I would suggest that you might

in order to help the thing along, make
up a little assortment of dry goods - say
two or three hundred dollars.

It is true that the news from the
Atlantic States is gloomy, but the infor-
-mation that the President has stopped
the draft in obedience to the wishes of
the mob in the city of New York, is a
disaster - Now is the time for you to
show the world that you have a back-bone.

With my respects to yourself
and family, I remain

Yours Truly
Albion

A.S. Ensworth to T. Whaley

Los Angeles, Cal.,

Mr. Thomas Whaley,

Sunday Morning,

July 19, 1863

My Dr Sir-

Yours of the 15th inst., pr Steamer, was rec_d on yesterday. Your wire correct in your conjecture that I was absent from S.D. on arrival of Senator at last trip. I waited for her on the 7th inst. until about 10 o'clock A.M. & fancied several times that I saw her smoke through the fog, but at last, with the help of Jacks Wall and Stewart, concluded I was mistaken, and came up in a Buggy by land. A short time after I left, she came in. It appears that that mutton head in charge of her could not find the Harbor in the fog. I am pleased to hear that you sent the flooring, altho' you say nothing of the cost, which it will be necessary for me to know, in order to make a settlement with Wilcox, if Hartshorne paid for it. But that information may be contained in your letter accompanying the flooring. The coffee which you sent it all right, but the beans is not so good. Those fellows in S.D. purchase beans of the ranches cheaper than you can purchase in San Fra_{co}, & since the result has been that hereto fore I have been compelled to sell at cost & charges. As to the whiskey- you may as well send down about 6 balls. But at present I can think of nothing else necessary. I suppose Cassidy paid freight on the things you sent, as I left home I paid Mrs. Robinson the \$72 out of the merchandise money as requested. So you can make t'e entry. I am in hopes to get away from here tomorrow afternoon. I came here to attend to some business for Jaeger, & have succeeded in getting pretty much through with it. I should have left today if Hartshorne could have understood Jaeger's dispatches not mine, as Hartshorne appears to think.

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goods he left his store in charge of Col Kendrick, who is still in charge of it, altho' he has made no sales since Newman's death. He is waiting for an order of the Probate Court to authorize him to sell. From what I noticed during Newman's absence I thought the Colonel done extremely well so far as regards the amount of sales- he appeared to understand quite well how to get along in securing customers in a small retail business such as is done among the Indians & Mexicans, & others in San Diego. Now I had a notion that it would be a good operation for you, in order to get rid of the large stock on hand, for me to turn over to the Colonel some of the goods & for him to sell them out at retail, dividing the profits with you (first paying the costs & charges) the same as I have done. I have said nothing to him about it, and of course would do nothing of the kind without consulting you. In fact I don't even know if he would consent to it. But if he would, I think you would get them off sooner than by the present method, & at greater profit to yourself. I also feel interested in having them disposed of, for many of them have been on hand too long - they are not growing fresher by keeping. Should the Col . agree to this, & should you think favorable of it, I would suggest that you might in order to help the thing along, make up a little assortment of dry goods- say two or three hundred dollars.

It is true that the news from the Atlantic States is glorious, but the information that the President has stopped the draft in obedience to the wishes of the mob in the city of New York, is a damper- Now is the time for him to show the world that he has a backbone.

With my respects to yourself and family , I

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With my respects to yourself and family , I

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A.S. Ensworth to T. Whaley

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Mr. Thomas Whaley,

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San Diego, Cal.
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10:15 P.M.
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are conducive to health. For I, also, have
been to the "Springs" - that is, the Springs
of Caggage & Co., (Mail proprietors, being
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can promote digestion, (which is the
soul of health,) it is the Springs of Caggage
& Co. - If the "Warm Springs" do not operate
states & eternally, put the "Old woman" and
youngster into the "Springs" of the Old Lane
Mail Co., & let them take a trip to San
Diego & back by the same conveyance, and

My word for it, you will hardly be-
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health which will greet you on their
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Please send me a spool
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(over) Yours Truly & Affectionately

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Mr. Jos. Whaley,
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My Dear Sir -

Capt.

Whaley wishes to buy some of the leather
in the store house - will you sell
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Please send some nails of size & sufficient
to nail on the 1500 picquets. Last for around.
also one roll of line, & place the same
in the mill to be paid by Hart's house,
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Yours Truly &
In a great hurry —

Alfred Smith

A.S. Ensworth to Thos. Whaley,

San Diego, Cal.,

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My Dr. Sir -

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Inclosed herewith you will find a letter directed to N.Y., also \$100 in the Express of W.F. & Co.- Buy a Bill of Exchange (keeping the 2_d of Exchange,) place it in the letter, close it, & mail it. Any additional expense in purchasing the Bill of exchange you will charge to my private A/C. You will buy the Bill of Exchange payable in N.Y. currency. The Express charge on - the \$100 I have paid -

Yours Truly &c

In a great hurry -

A S Ensworth

San Diego, Cal.,
Monday, Sept. 6-63.

Mr. J. W. —

! Write this in the Express
Office, as Monday says we will
close in 10 minutes, & the Secretary
has been here only about 2 hours,
during which time I have been
at the Play & constantly busy.

The "Coral" is not yet arrived
— hope there is no misgiving about
Boyer's \$100 — Yours of the 29th —
Aug., with the Telegraph dispatches
(for which I am obliged) and
Bill of Receipts, is rec^d — will
sell the things to what you if you
will take them —

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being you know I shall do some-
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the last year loose at once -
(Morse has just handed me
some political documents sent
me by you - thanks) I have
in my hands, I think, over
\$300 - I speak at New York -
of North - money, for goods
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at work on Beach & to sub-
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A.S. Ensworth to T. Whaley

San Diego, Cal.,

Sunday, Sept. 6, '63

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Sept 19, 1963

Emmorth's wooden fence
described herein in detail
attends District Court in
case of Judge Witherby
against men in Los Angeles

San Diego, Cal.,
Sept. 19. 1865
Evening.

Mr. T. Whaley,
San Diego

My D-^{ar} - Engaged all day long in the District Court in the case of Judge Withrby against some men in Los Angeles who worked his mine for a year & failed to comply with their contract, I am now tired as two dogs, get late in the evening as it is, I must write you, as the mail goes out with the dawn to morrow -

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looked in vain for the "Corib", I prepared
myself as well as I could to stop leaks.
The rain came, - falling nearly all day
"right smartly", but only came through
a trifle in one or two places. The fact
is, that Aspatum, neither sun or rain
has moved one particle, & it is as
firm as a brick. I claim to myself
great credit for suggesting it. The pros-
-ent ball. I will put away for future
use. The place where the roof leaked
were old cracks through the mortar
& not where Aspatum had been
Applied.

I want more lumber. I thought
to get posts for fencing down here at
the place out of the old Halk Boyer's
leaves up, but have failed in the
attempt. I want to make my fence
143 posts - red wood - 7 1/2' long - split
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Sept 26, 1863

Andrew Cassidy marries
Rose Seranno

There is a rumor that
Cassidy has a wife in
the States —

San Diego, Cal,
Sept. 26. 1863.

Mr. H. B. Whaley,
San Francisco,

My Dear Sir - Yours of the
16th inst., containing invoice of goods
shipped on Private A/c on Schooner Alert
was rec^d last evening. The entry to your
credit is made in Private A/c as re-
-quested, & I much regret that I cannot
give you a more satisfactory reply in
the shape of a remittance. But so it
is - as Jack Hunter, in his classical
manner remarked to me in his letter
rec^d on yesterday, - "Such is life, my
dear Sir." I am down in the mouth
about these goods - have been so for
some time - am getting worse fast.
I've tried, I was about to buy, the
ol - a - est to sell on a credit
to these merchants - on time - on
any terms - but it is no go. Of course
they would take the leading stock
articles, but that will not do - our
\$1200 profit which you figured
up so nicely when down here

last January would go to ballyhoo
with the tail end of the goods. The
amount of it is, they have a sort
of spite against me & will do nothing
unless they can have the bargain all
their own way. Now I had as "livey"
lose the profit we have made by the
goods spoiling by time as to let them make
money out of them at a loss to us. The
devil is in all the people any how.
I was in hopes to have sent you some
money, long ere this, on private A/c -
I know I am somewhat in your debt,
but have not had an appetite to look
at the A/c for some time, only to make
entries against me. A spell ago I
wanted some money & went to my
A/c book to see who I should claim.

I found the A/cs more numerous
than I expected, & curiosity prompted
me to go through the books & see how
much of good debt (not in the least
doubtful or equivocal) was due me.
It footed up over \$2000 for Mrs -
- Justice business. The Aunt - astonished
me! If any body had asked me
how much of solvent debt was
due me I should not have put

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the debt over \$900 or \$1000. But
what can I do? I can take cattle
or horses to turn them loose, or pay
if please of hearing - But so it is, &
I am as bad off as if the debts were
owing me by insolvency. Devil take the
whole batch - - But to return to
the goods. [At this stage of writing,
with my I am Attorney ^{of San Diego} cause in I inter-
-rupted for an hour or so my pleasant
remembrance.] Now to return to the goods.
To get rid of them without any fur-
-ther loss than they may have experi-
-enced by time, I have proposed
to show to peddle them out down
in the Old Post Office (near Jo Smith
& Serrano's house,) where I lie, - I
to have the goods sold to him in por-
cels as I may sell, at cost & freight.
He is doing nothing, & is to commence
at once, taking out the license in
my name - I think I can get rid of
them in a short time. The place is at
the entrance of town, & well suited to
a Cholo & Indian trade. I hope it
will meet your approbation. The staple
articles, which I can sell low, will
draw customers to sell the unsellable,

To carry out this, I should have
a few other things, I requested
him to make me out a list of
what he wanted & I would write
to you for them. He has done so,
& you will find it herewith enclosed
with notes of mine on it. He made
his list, not knowing what articles
I had on hand, except in a
general way, & you will see that
many I have crossed. If this should
meet your notion of things you
will ship them to me, & I will de-
-liver to Shoua. The dry goods should
be few & cheap - for Indras & Cholas,
& the other things small in quantity.
You know about what he wants
to make a little show as well as
profit. The shoes should be few

and assorted, as those will be
expensive. The Colics should be few
& cheap - light-color (but you know
all about that.) Every thing should be
in small quantity & assorted. I don't
know what you will think of all
this - but what the devil am I
to do? These fellows would glory if
they thought I was in a pinch to
get rid of these goods - it would
be nuts for them. But the fact is, I
am in a pinch on your account
as well as my own. I don't want to
lose them profits, after fasting
more than two years to make them,
& then I am afraid of giving you
cause for dissatisfaction by misjudg-
ment in management - & after all
your kindnesses to me in clearing ways,
neither do I want you to lose your
share of the profits either - Now, of
course, you will use your own judg-
ment about sending the things as sug-
gested - policy - pecuniary policy & and
state of your finances - all things con-
sidered. Show, altho' not straining,

extremely high for honesty, yet
I think he is as honest as the general
run in California (not saying much
for him, I admit,) — But if he
is really dishonest, he can't make
a fortune in stealing, as I can see,
for I shall let him have the goods
in rather small quantities & be on
hand to receive the money when
sold —

About that Escopido's
business. He is living at San Jacinto
Ranch, with Salvador Estudillo. No
doubt, as you say, the cattle are
there, & held by Estudillo, in whose
hands you say attach them & if the
thing fails you will foot the bill.
It did not take you long to write
that — but if I should do so, & fail
to succeed, I am fearful you would
find it a more sore business than
this stock of goods down here. Personal
property, in the hands of third parties,
attached, without being seized by the sheriff,
& taken into his possession, amounts to
nothing. This is badly expressed, but
you will get my meaning. It is only
debty, credit &c., that can be made

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into hands
the sheriff
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available by being attached in the
hands of 3^d parties. If the property
is capable of manual delivery
the Shff. must seize it & take it
into his possession. Now suppose I send
the Sheriff out at this season of the year,
I he goes to the expense of gathering
the cattle - keeps them in his possession
a week, or so, (to put it short,) and
then I fail. It would take a good
corner out of them "paying money" you
talk of to "foot the bill". Now the thing
should be looked at twice before
it is done. I have been so constantly
busy in Court, & in preparing, when
out doors, business for Court, since
the receipt of your letter, that
I have had no time to talk with Mr.
Morse, as you suggested, or to make
inquiry of others. Dr. Aronson is at
the River. The power was given to
him. To cut the matter short, I would
revoke his power: send the revoce-
-tion to me & I will see that it is
delivered to him with proof of
delivery - I will consult Mr. & inquire
of others & look into the matter.
I have no news, with the exception

of the marriage ^{Recd. 10/5} of Cassidy to Rose
Serrano - a little girl when you left
here. Report says he has a wife in
the "States" - God only knows.

I've written this long letter at the
tail end of a laborious day in the
Dist. Court, & notwithstanding all bother
about goods & every thing else am in
tolerable humor, having beaten those
Los Angeles chaps, without recovering
a judgment in a matter growing out of
his mining operations, of \$1,400 & costs. If
I had got beaten, I should have been
in bed with the Melks before this time
& you would not have been troubled
with this long letter which I am now
about to seal without reading a word
I have written -

I've given "Tom" to the Shep-
-herd, & he says he is death on Coyotes - will
eat one up alone. Give my respects to Mrs
Whaley - all the little Whaleys - particularly
Master Francis Hutton Whaley -
Yours Truly
A. W. Smith

San Diego, Cal.,

Sept. 26, 1863

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for the following property sold Wilcox, to wit:

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280 7'-longer & ground lumber	9.00
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Estimated freight on same from San Francisco	15.00

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51.20

28.25-

\$ 79.45-

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the price of each to correspond with the
Bill, & should run. It looks, to me, much,

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Sloan Esq sent
to Richmond, Va - below "Sarah Louisa"
some 80 birds, with instructions to pay to
you the Ac^t of proceeds, of which
- please advise me -

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Bulletin slips of news, is before
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The freight was decidedly high, I think.
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the receipt of yours of the 29th

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informing me
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about half an
hour -
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My 5th son - Your two
letters (Nov. 12th & 26th) are
before me -

I inclose you
enclosed \$35⁰⁰ in Greenbacks
I send them by Mr. Balland,
the Road Agent of the Stage Co.,
to Los Angeles, to be placed in
W. F. & Co's Express -

They have
been taken at 70 & 71. Please
advise me of the amt. realized
on their sale, that I may make
the necessary entries on Merchandise
A/c

(over)

Truly &
Affectionately
A. H. W. W.

I have also paid for you,
 & charged to Mrs. Charles
 C/O

State & Co. Taylor on \$1000

March 2nd for 1863. — \$ 20.70

Receipts
 herewith
 inclosed

Mrs. Henrys Taylor " 8.49
 Mrs. Pillsbury " " 1.76
 " " " " 39.12
 \$ 50.37

70.07
 20.70
 \$ 119.37

J. S. [Signature]

P.S. Mrs. Abner has paid
 her share. Mrs. A. ~~has~~ been
 = about in green bank, asked
 if account enclosed, making
 \$45.76

\$20.70 for Taylor on Mrs. Charles's account
 be charged by account as do much paid out
 on this account. She, I am as bright as ever
 ought not to be charged if she is not
 is paid for my share. I will be
 they will explain in a letter and thank you
 make the entry justiciary.

March 23rd paid Mrs. Charles \$45.66
 Mrs. Taylor Exp. March 31st 49.37
 E. Cant on March 31st \$359.85
 Paid expense \$400 in exp. ending \$4.50
 Dr. Charles's March 31st

San Diego, Cal.,
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State & Co. taxes on \$1000

Merch_{se} for 1863 - \$20.70

Mrs. Keeneys taxes 1863 - ~~\$8.49~~

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by Mr. Moore a day or two since, & I am under
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draft (\$500.) of Hartshorn, & "gave credit in M^dg^e -
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Yours Truly,
A. B. Wright

Jan 4th 1859
Wm. & P. D. Smith
in work in Seal, \$300.00
& Accounts -

Rice

Oct 5

San Cruz September 26. 1863

Memorandum of goods
required by plow

Stable yard
counter scales

Playing Cards (Mexican & American)

Tin cups

" Coffee Pots

Butcher Knives [Cheops]

Envelopes

Matches

Thread all sorts [needles]

Wrapping paper

~~Foot Cops~~

Cotton Handkerchiefs

Prints common and good

Render Shirts

Cotton do

Hickory do

Cotton Drawers

Mens & childrens Bragans

Coffee mills

Tea ~~leaf~~

White Sugar [only a little]

~~Thin~~ Candles and an inferior
quality retailed 3 for 1/2

Rice

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Pistol balls

Salt in sacks

Other point in the Western States where furs
and pelts are cheaper than at New San
Pedro. —

With Respects to self &
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