1870

CORINNE & EDW YOUNG

LETTERS AND BUSINESS

8 FOLDERS

1874

To Hannah Town Crane

In every joy there is a pain.
As sharp as rose a thorn is;
But shall the brightest rose we see
Beneath a cloud it borne:

By rain and dew and smiles of day
The earth is made more bright:
And clearer are the twinkling stars
That gem the darkest night.

Then let me fold my hands in prayer
And take the bitter cup.
Then shall I see the angel hand
And with the angels sup.
N. G. April 15/74

MOST ELEGANT PRIVATE TURNOUT FOR SALE.—Team of matched black Mares; faultless, of unexcelled style and beauty, with magnificent Laundaulet, black and gold trimmings, and sets of fine Harness to match; city made; nearly new; forming one of the most elegant and complete establishments going to the Park; family going abroad. May be seen at private stable 144 West Eighteenth street. Apl 16 1874

PRIVATE TURNOUT FOR SALE.—HANDSOME BAY Mare; 6 years old; 14¾ hands high; sound, kind and strong; driven by a lady for the last two years; top Phaeton, Harness, Robes, &c.; all in good condition. 707 Broadway, room 5.

Private

Rec'd Mar 18/74

10 Wall St Mar 18/74

Thos. Whaley Esq
56 Broadway

Dear Sir.

I saw Mr McCahill and have
seen your letter. He went with me to
see the Surrogate, and unfortunately
found him out - Mr McC was
going to Cuba, the absence two
weeks, but said he would try to see
Mr H. this evening before his de-
parture. I think the decision
can be expedited Mr McC, being
quite interested from of the Surrogate;
but probably nothing can be known
from him until early in April -

As soon as I hear anything
will let you know. - Meantime
do nothing. I have not been able
to be of more service to you.
I am dear Sir.

Yours truly

David Dudley Field

Dec. 2, 1874

Dear Sir,

I am going to Springfield by the 4.15 P.M. boat. I leave you some change. Will be at my room, between 8 and 9 P.M. & would like to see you.

Meantime, please call on Madame Mears and find out from her what amount of deduction she made in bill, if she will take $100. or even $130. (Should you cannot get her to say less) & tell her I shall send by you tomorrow a cheque in settlement without the further intervention of lawyers. Tell her I may come to see her, but had to go to the country today & that I have no ill-will towards her, or her school, & that all the trouble was occasioned by her Collector who it seems was her own son. Please do this this P.M.

Yours truly

E. T. Young

Monday, Nov. 2/74

In the name of God, Amen.

I, Edward T. Young, of the City of New-York, by occupation a tea broker, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, but in view of the uncertainty of life, do make publish and declare this to be my last will and testament, hereby revoking all other and former wills by me made.

First

I give devise and bequeath all of my property both real and personal, of whatsoever consisting and wheresoever situate, to my executrix and executors hereinafter named: To have and to hold the same unto them, the survivors and survivor of them and their successors.

In Trust nevertheless to and for the following uses and purposes, that is to say: I authorize and direct my said executrix and executors to convert into money my real estate, and such of my personal property as may not at the time of my decease consist of money or securities, by sale or otherwise, either at public or private sale, at such time or times, for such price or prices and upon such terms as they my said executrix and executors and the survivors or survivor of them may deem best, receive the proceeds thereof and invest the same in good bond and mortgage or bonds and mortgages, or unencumbered real estate in the City of New-York, or in other good and safe securities, receive the interest, dividends, income and profits thereof for and

during the life of my said wife and pay over such interest, dividends, income and profits to my said wife for and during her life for her own support and for the support, maintenance and education of my children, subject however to the provisions hereinafter contained.

Upon the death of my said wife I give devise and bequeath all the said residue and remainder of my property to my children then living and to the descendants of such of them as may have died leaving lawful issue per stirpes and not per capita, share and share alike. But in case all my children should die before the death of my said wife or before the termination of the trust as hereinafter provided without leaving lawful issue, then upon the death of my said wife I give and bequeath to my niece Nellie Warner, her executors, administrators and assigns Five Thousand Dollars of said residue and remainder of my property and the balance of said residue and remainder I give devise and bequeath to my father Thomas Young his heirs executors administrators and assigns forever.

Second. Should my youngest child however, or in case of his death the survivors or survivor of them reach the age of twenty five years during the life time of my said wife the trust hereinbefore created shall terminate upon my said youngest child or in case of his death the survivors or survivor of them so reaching the age of twenty five years notwithstanding my said wife may then be living and thereupon and in that case I revoke all the provisions hereinbefore

contained and give devise and bequeath all the said residue and remainder of my property to my said wife and to my child or children then living and to the descendants of such of them as may have died leaving lawful issue per stirpes and not per capita share and share alike.

Third. In case either or any of my children should die before the termination of the said trust either by the death of my said wife or otherwise without leaving lawful issue, his her or their share or shares shall go to the survivors or survivor of them and the descendants of such of them as may have died leaving lawful issue per stirpes and not per capita share and share alike.

Fourth. The provisions in this will contained in favor of my wife Corinne Young are in lieu of dower.

Fifth. I hereby authorize and empower my said executrix and executors and the survivors and survivor of them to sign and execute acknowledge and deliver all such conveyances, leases, bills of sale and instruments under seal or otherwise as they may deem proper or that may be necessary to carry any of the provisions herein contained into effect.

Sixth. I hereby nominate, constitute and appoint my beloved wife Corinne Young executrix and my friends

William E. Curtis, counsellor at law and C. C. Reynolds, merchant, and B. Maverick lithographer of the City of New York, executors of this my will.

In Witness whereof, I the said Edward T. Young have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal, at the City of New-York, the Twenty — day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy four.

In the presence of

Be it known that the foregoing instrument consisting of this and the one preceding half sheet was at the date thereof, subscribed, sealed, published and declared by the said Edward T. Young the testator therein named, as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us, who, at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

LEASE.

H. Austice & Co., Stationers, 22 Nassau St., N.Y.

This Indenture,

made the Seventeenth day of April one thousand eight hundred and seventy four **Between** Edward T. Young of the City of New York of the first part and Helen L. Le Blanc of said City of the second part **Witnesseth**, That the said party of the first part hath letten and by these presents doth grant, demise, and to farm let, unto the said party of the second part, the dwelling house situated on the Southerly side of Twenty Ninth Street, and known by street number Four (4) East Twenty Ninth Street in the City of New York; (together with the Furniture therein contained which is more particularly described in Schedules, hereto annexed, marked A & B. The parties of the first part reserve the right to remove any or all the furniture & other articles enumerated in said Schedule B at any time after the expiration of the first years and the party of the second part hereby consents to the removal of the same)

with the appurtenances, for the term of One Year from the First day of May one thousand eight hundred and seventy four at the yearly rent or sum of Three Thousand Dollars, payable monthly in advance, also the Excise Certificate for 1874 in regard thereto with the consent of the said party of the second part to a continuation or renewal of this Lease at an agreed rent, and upon the same terms and conditions in all respects for the further period of One Year after the expiration, viz: from the first day of May 1875 to the first day of May 1876 if desired by the said party of the first part upon giving three months notice in writing of the intention so to do to the said party of the first part. The said rent to be paid in equal monthly payments. $3250

in advance. And it is agreed that if any rent shall be due and unpaid, or if default shall be made in any of the covenants herein

contained, then it shall be lawful for the said party of the first part to re-enter the said premises and the same to have again, to re-possess and enjoy.

And the said party of the second part doth covenant to pay unto the said party of the first part the said yearly rent as herein specified.

And the said party of the second part doth further covenant, that she will not assign this lease, nor the term hereby granted, or any part thereof, nor let or underlet the same, nor make any alterations therein without the written consent of the said party of the first part, or his agent, under penalty of forfeiture and damages, and also that she will not occupy or use the said premises, or any part thereof, nor permit the same or any part thereof to be used or occupied for any purpose other than for a strictly respectable dwelling house, under the like penalty: and also that she will permit the said party of the first part, to enter the said premises at all reasonable hours during the day time to inspect the condition thereof; and on and after the first day of February next preceding the expiration of the term hereby granted, she agrees to allow a notice "For Sale" or "Let" to be affixed on a conspicuous part in front of said house, and remain so affixed, without molestation, and will show said premises at all reasonable hours during the day time to any person wishing to purchase or hire the same— And it is understood that the party of the second part, have the privilege of renting the rooms furnished, or for Physician or Dentist office.

And that at the expiration of the said term the said party — of the second part will quit and surrender the premises hereby demised, in as good state and condition as reasonable use and wear thereof will permit, damages by the elements excepted. It being understood that during the meantime the said party of the second part shall keep the interior of said premises, and the furniture in good repair; and the said Landlord shall keep the exterior of said premises in repair; and in case of total destruction of the furniture, by any cause, other than the elements, she agrees to replace the same, or make compensation therefor to the said party of the first part.

And the said party of the first part doth covenant that the said party of the second part, on paying the said yearly rent, and performing the covenants aforesaid, shall and may peaceably and quietly have, hold and enjoy the said demised premises for the term aforesaid. And it is further agreed that simultaneously, with the payment of the first months rent, the said party of the second part, shall pay and deposit in the hands of the said party of the first part the sum of Three hundred and twenty five dollars ($325.) as security for the future payment of the said rents, and if said rents shall be punctually paid, interest shall be allowed her on the amount so

deposited. In Witness whereof, the said parties have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Sealed and delivered in presence of

The word "three", on erasure, and the words "nine hundred", interlined, having been made before signing.

Edward T. Young.

to

Helen L. LeBlanc.

Dated April 16th 1874.

Lease.

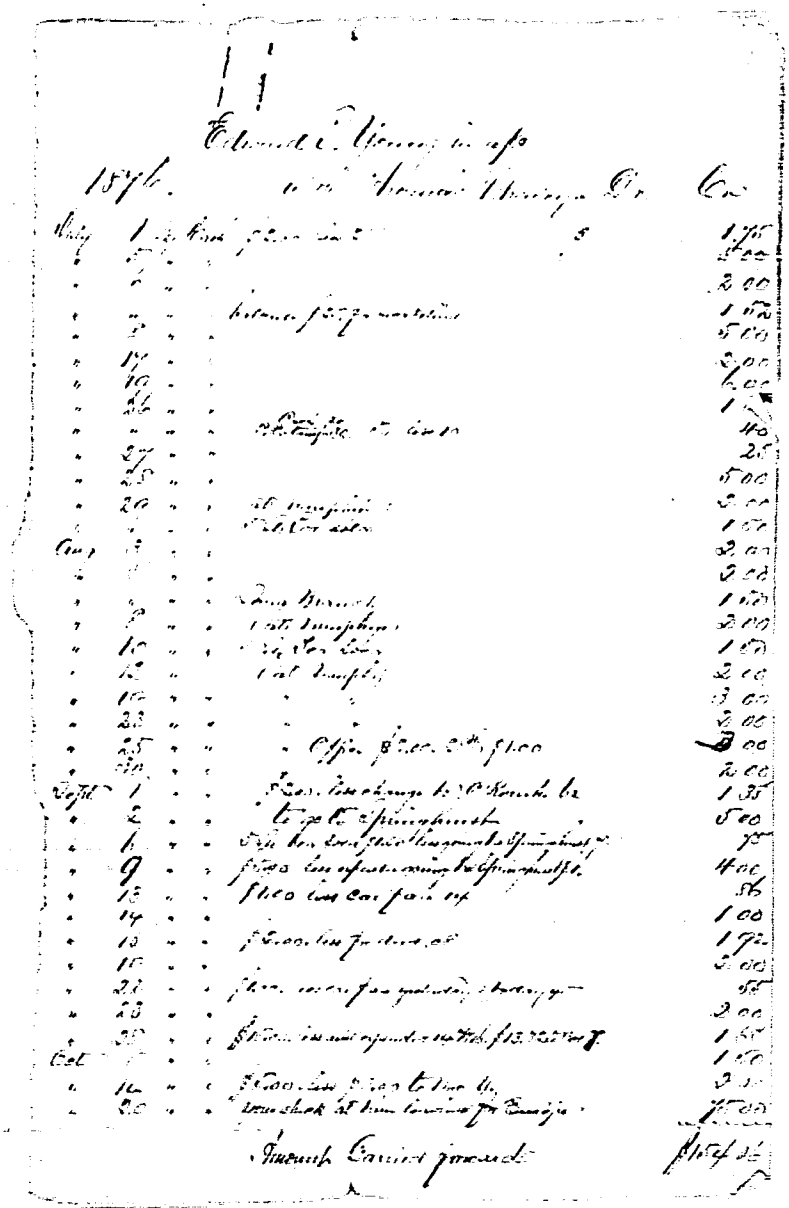
Premises No 4 East 29th St.

1876

= Mr. Finley)

I send you by the Coach
'86' your wife letter and it with the money
I sent you yesterday at the Bank by Colonel
Mills and also give the Coach Cost-
Letter and Check you have for me and
Adieu Cousin
Ann
Alice Young

Wednesday) the 1876
9 Feb-93



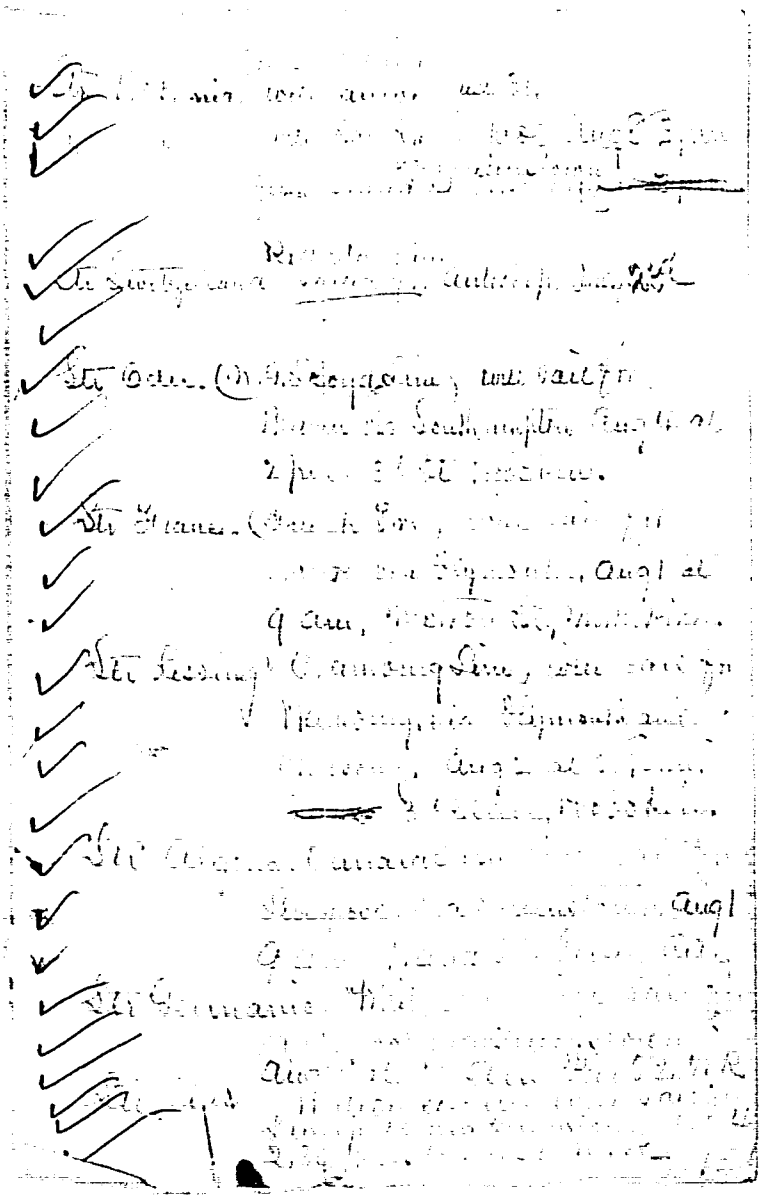
Nov. 1877 Brought.

Nov 21. 77.	1 Amet. Cameo Ring. Egyptian theme	75.25 ✓
	1 Gold watch. Comp	
Dec 7.	1 Fine necklace with coral roses	
	1 Pr Coral earrings	
	1 Gold Scarf Ring	
	1 Pr Fine Etruscan clasps	
	1 Coral Link Chain	
	1 Bracelet Pink & light blue stone diamond centre	
	1 Pr light blue & pink Earrings	
	1 Chinese Cross Pattern	40.00 ✓
" 27	1 Small D. Rose pattern Pattern	25.00 ✓
Jany 23. 77	1 Good Watch Chain with Slide	20.00 ✓
" 26	1 Serpent Bracelet	15.00 ✓
" 11	1 Small light coral bracelet necklace	
	1 Pr Gold turquoise coral earrings	
	1 Pr Pearl Rosette Earrings	
	1 Small Ring Blue stone & diamonds	25.00 ✓
Febr 5.	1 Small Brooch	30.00 ✓
" 20.	1 Gold Bracelet	
	1 Coral Pendant	
	1 Gold necklace. Horse Rings	40.00 ✓
March 17	1 Sapphire Ring set with 12 diamonds	25.00 ✓
" 24	1 Diamond Ring 7 stones	50.00 ✓
" 31	1 " " 26 "	X 150.00 ✓
	1 Victoria Ring (Pay 20. Redeemed)	100.00 ✓
May 22.	1 Diamond Cross with 5 B. brilliants	$595.25
Jun 22	From 50 Nelson Morris 67 Exch. Pl Birthday	350.00 ✓
"	Diamond Cluster & Sapphire ring with	70.00 ✓
	Valentine 3 rings on ring with	
		$1,215.25
Aug 2	1 Victoria Ring to W.E. Valentine $175	
	1 Diamond Cluster & Sapphire 70	
	1 Serpent Bracelet 100	345.00
	Cameo 70 Specimen on Mrs Spencer	

Remittances to E. T. Young.

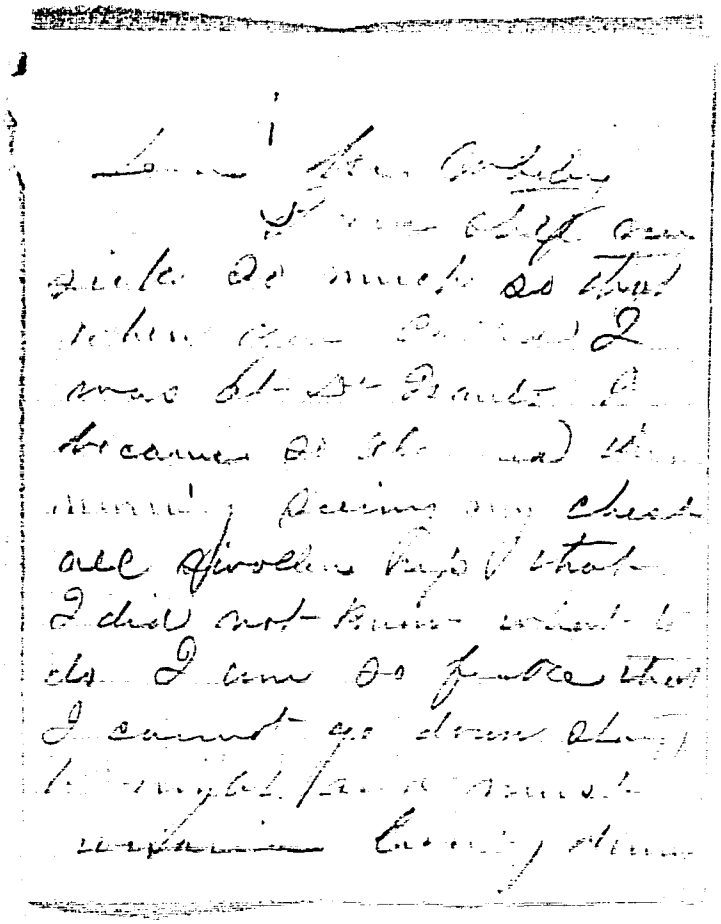
Nov 1. 76	Cash	45 fee	$ 100.00 ✓
" 14.	"	405 "	90.00 ✓
" 27	Cable	300 "	75.00 ✓
Dec 11	"	326 "	80.00 ✓
" 12	"	510 "	120.00 ✓
Jany 27. 77	"	230 "	60.00 ✓
" "	Recd of English & Pac Steamps		
" 12.	P. O. Orders.		10.00 ✓
" 4	"		15.00 ✓
" 23	"	560	10.00 ✓
Feby 10	"		10.00 ✓
" 15	Cable	1162 "	260.00 ✓
" 24	P.O. Orders		10.00 ✓
Mar. 8	"		15.00 ✓
April 7	Cable	1447 "	300.00 ✓
" 12.	"	686.	150.00 ✓
			1295.00
June 4	P. O. Orders		20.00 ✓
" 28	Cable	1243 fee	270.00 ✓
July 21	Cable	1150 "	250.00 ✓
	P.O. Stamps as a boy		65

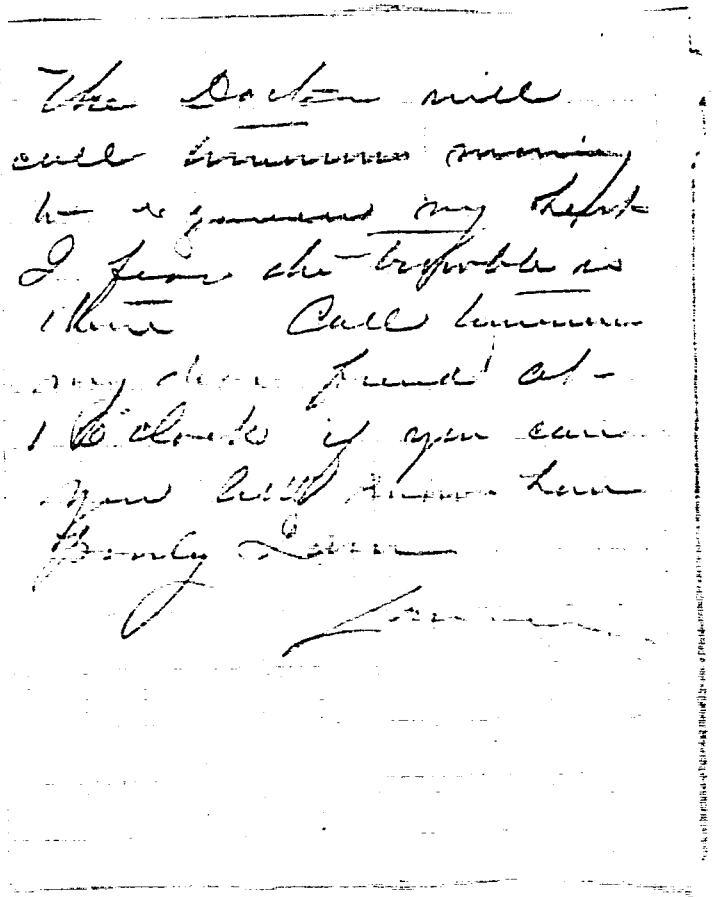
Bought and sent by Mrs J. W. Tellers
the mon[illegible] Steam ship Victoria



C. T. Ry. in account with C. W.

Oct 21	By Cash check to Lumsden Bros. B2 ff.		20.25
			18.60
Oct 21	Rent N.C. Ry to Dec 1.	4.00	
"	Gas Billings & Clapson	18.60	
4	" Bank Drafts	2.50	
24	" Janitor for Sept & Oct	10.00	
"	" Gas Bill office	3.75	
~~"	By 35 Empty 100 lb Sugar bags~~		~~.75~~
~~24	" Cash for Lumber Barrels &c~~		~~1.00~~
Dec 13	By Cash for Coal		~~100.00~~
" "	" " per Robert Bell		100.00





Thomas Bixby Esq

Dear Sir

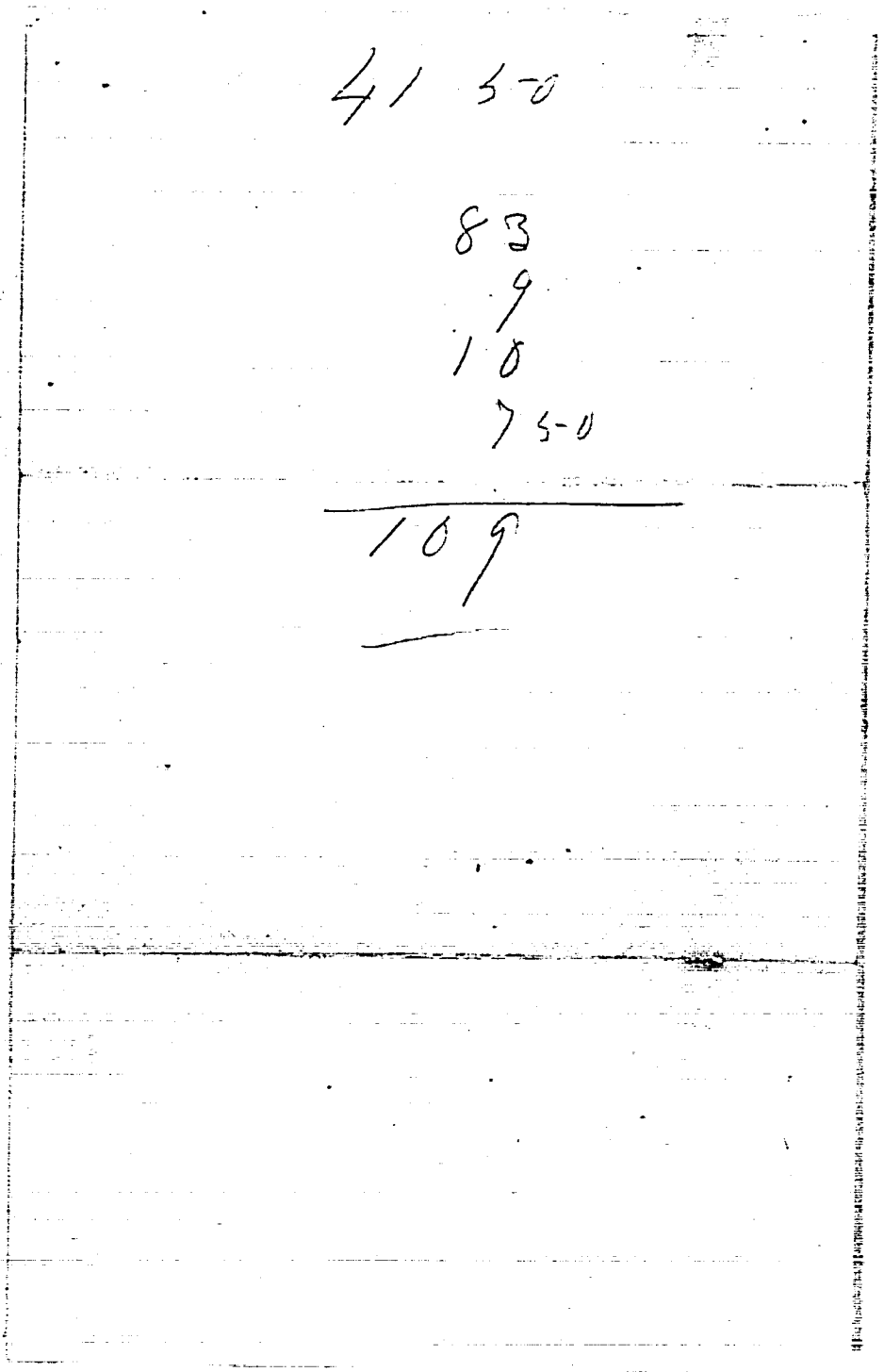
It is my wish that you take no less than the whole Amount of said due by Mr Lachmire & Mr Mc Ilhenny and I am sure you will have disbursing within next Thursday As I wish to rent the house as soon as possible

Yours Resp

Mc Comas Gray

17 Carondelet St

N Y April 2nd 1877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Hotel Royal,

Reservoir Square & 40th St.,

New York. May 10 187

Dear Mr Whaley

Will you please
come up to the hotel this afternoon
half past 4 to-day

Ever truly
Annie Geary

May 26. 77

My dear friend

You will please see Mr Lanciski if he is to-day and say that I am not well I feel lonely and have written to-day I can do nothing more I expect Mr Henry will call I have been quite a nervous to-day and cannot attend to Mr Lanciski to-night I at least need rest and must have it one day You can say I have written but this will do I am sick and must be nursed and here I have written to Mr Young and if necessary will go down town tomorrow it is nothing that I can do and tell him I am not well I am tired out if not better will be sick

Hotel Royal,

Reservoir Square & 40th St.,

New York, 187

Hotel Royal,

Reservoir Square & 40th St.,

New York, July 27 187 7

If Mr Leonardi calls I will send him a note down I will go down to his office tomorrow and see Mr Tilney I am so sorry could not but I must look after last one days rent

Yours Ely
Mrs Ely

New York, September 6th, 1876.

Dear Sister Corinne,

You have embarked upon a most perilous adventure, seeking in foreign lands, alone, among Strangers, to retrieve your fallen fortune — without husband, brother or friend to advise, counsel or defend you in the extremity of need. Till now, you have been under the protection of a kind husband and in the society of dear and friends; and, though, you may have experienced some cares, yet you were conscious of being with those, who were ever ready to shun and alleviate them.

Having depended so much upon others, may it not be reasonably conjectured, that, sometimes, you will be sorely tried and your inexperience put to the severest test? I almost tremble with anxiety, dear Sister, for your safety and welfare! That such a sweet delicate flower, as your own dear self, should be exposed, unprotected, to the rude, contaminating blasts of an unprincipled world, is really too bad!

You are still young, very beautiful, highly gifted by nature, refined and accomplished by

tion— One of earths precious jewels, a
pure ray, unsullied and sparkling— like
the Sunshine of happiness and affluence:—
fairy queen, the noblest and best of woman-

amiability and sweetness of disposition—
adness and generosity of heart— and, above
purity and innocence of soul— an quali-
naturally attract Strangers, attach
and, cause those who have the honor of your
ey, not only to esteem, but to love you.
may, sometime, have wondered, why
the occasion of so many involuntary ex-
of distinction on the part of others, and
of such genial admiration:— Simply,
you are a combination of so much that
ual and extraordinary, with[illegible] rarity,
ing to know what are your rare gifts
ilities.
may you vividly, but not in overwrought
with the view to flatter. The conception is
ancous one of your own dear self, sister,
to my appreciation of your real worth,
impressions derived during several years
an intimate acquaintance.

You possess those indispensable qualities, inher
to you from your dear mother, energy, perseveran
and determination, that will certainly be pres
tive of the most favorable results— which, I trust
be the case, without your being compelled to as
any particularly active part, to make it a
success, but should this become necessary to
it éclat and ~~materia~~ certainty— rather than
fail in your undertaking. To see and
bowed down with disappointment, I would re-
commend you not to shrink from the responsi-
bility of the situation, fought, though it may
likely be, with ~~considerable~~ ~~any~~ anxiety & danger
expressed to you.
To do in the event of this contingency, that
you will require to use the greatest caution
circumspection in regard to yourself, your
duties,
It is not to be presumed that you are sufficiently
quainted with the theatrical profession to discern
ings &, to be able to form any definite idea w
it really is.
To the prima donna of an opera you will
ably, owing the countless applause and adulatio
appreciative minds; but this may be sometimes

...captivated by your beauty, as well as the pow-
...intellect, who will seek to entrap you in their
...snare upon your valuable and alluring person,
...mind with gilt-edged expressions of flattery
...in the most agreeable language conceivable,
...el nevertheless unscrupulously take advan-
...your forlorn and exposed condition. I must
...rly caution you against the seductive
...such as these, and of the recipient of their
...not by word or look contribute to their
...able intentions, but ever remain one of the
...to insulted class of the profession which
...espoused.
...will necessarily be obliged to go behind the
...nd them for a time of the vilest and most
...d characters, with whom you will be compelled
...in contact and compelled for the time being
...to mingle with. Not that they are all bad.
...many honorable men and virtuous women
...in the profession, though the majority of them
...ably for you are not so.
...es not imply that you should be intimate
...of these characters but treat all with cir-
...cus not to incur their every hatred or
...ion to your detriment in the pursuit of your
...of their goals at whatever or on the stage.

As regards yourself dear Libbie I have no fear
...sion. Unless your constancy to virtue to be as
...immovable as the Rock of Gibraltar, and your sta...
...my salvation both sure and unfailing that you will
...emerge from the ordeal with a mind as pure and u...
...tions as pre from taint as the Indian
...accidentally drops to the ground becomes tarnished
...but shines again with all its natural brilliancy
...upon removal of the dust which tarnishes it. Also
...you though you may have to associate for a time w...
...those who are vastly your inferior, morally, socially
...and in every other respect, yet it does not follow
...that you must necessarily become contaminated
...any more than by commingling with the filthy
...mass of people to be met with in every day
...life.

So long as you have a just pride regarding your-
...self, stand upon dignity, keep judge far from
...those with whom you must for a time associate, a
...Engaging neither their confidence or friendship
...you will escape the insidious insinuations of
...unchastable persons, be honored and respected
...the world and entwine more the love of those [illegible]

your journey, wishing during absence of the good wishes that at least one of your friends who loves you and would communicate you to the protection of the Almighty and may your dear angels ever hover around you and Success attend you and on good news be restored to your home and friends with Laurels —

You are greatly depressed in spirits failing for the absence of suitable encouragement from your intimate friends, many of whom disapproved of your contemplated voyage to Europe because of the extreme tenderness of your constitution during your absence from home but however earnestly deeply interested in your welfare, entertain for you the best of wishes and would not willingly inflict one moments pain upon you. Think Thus thoughts have been only for your personal safety without reflecting how unhappy this deprivation might make you. This want of consideration was entirely owing to the haste of your precipitous departure

You are engaged in the laudable undertaking of turning down the main advantages of the accomplishments with which you are gifted, in order to cultivate if possible your talents for shining in which you are greatly to be commended

your friends.

Untoward things ran roughly, perhaps overwhelming but believe me that you may murder and Man by Candle known from false delicacy, you should be left in doubt ly hope and pray that you may never the reality of what I have in my own premeditated journey. Heaven forbid that should! Things may not be so horrible as imagined. Heaven grant good sense of propriety, natural and religious precepts, will dictate to you the most befitting and intentionally cause regard of the quickness of transpiration inevitable ruin. Ensure you will have success attend your laudable undertaking and safe return to your friends and native land, you greatly desire to see — and in the society of your family and friends — may you enjoy many years of unalloyed happiness.

I will then be still residing in California, the may adoption, enjoying with Anna and child the dolce far niente of a delightful [illegible]

ladies accustomed to the luxury of wealth,
reduced
ully precipitated to humble circumstances
courage to do what you pursue. You
the ability but the determination which
able ensure your success, and should you
will not be for the lack of energy on your part.
cultivate
uses, appreciate your talents, and re-
ard you as capable of performing. The
ors of Augusta, the inspiration of your
genius, alone, is a convincing proof
reflected from them to them of this
nspire burning the mind and of the
d valuable account and have being
informed that you gay bent do this
probably
successfully by going
to in Europe going you wish to bring
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w, to learn the extent reputation
ir genius. Favora conception
too. This necessarily obliges you to
d. and having determined to do
this set upon the accomplishment
project. Your husband has
given his consent and is willing to
to carry you with the means. What more should you
desire and what more require to complete
your arrangements? Why should you longer
hesitate or protest? Why become suddenly
miserable unhappy depressed in
feelings? Simply because some of your friends
oppose and discourage your contem-
plated way. The certainly is very un-
kind of them. You ask of a gentle and sus-
ceptible nature encouragement
and approval of friends. Having to receive
which you are entitled because miserable, nothing
ing to do anything which your
displeases them. You are to gentle and
to dutiful to disobey upon happy
dicate for their regard. The encouragement
which you require. To inspire your hopes
sure you success. Who you should and
must encourage. Who does not look for
encouragement while using upon some one
else beside without which should be pleased
does easily bring a life of success becoming

your journey, reposing during absence of the good wishes of at least one of your friends, who loves you and would most cheerfully contribute to your present and future comfort and happiness, and may your dearest wishes be realized. Success attend you and on good news be received from you from time to time and friends crowd to welcome your return.

You are greatly depressed in spirits failing for want of suitable encouragement from the absence of your intimate friends, many of whom disapprove of your contemplated voyage to Europe, because of the extreme loneliness of your situation during your separation from home but I have confidence, deeply interested in your welfare, entertain for you the best of wishes and would not willingly inflict upon you one moments pain. This thought has been only for your personal safety without reflecting how miserable unhappy their opposition might make you. This want of consideration is cruelty and the cause of your present suffering.

You are engaged in the laudable undertaking of turning down of the main accomplishments with which you are gifted, in order to retrieve if possible your fallen fortunes, shows a noble determination for which you are greatly to be commended.

[illegible] impossible. Why should you [illegible] encouragement and aspire [illegible] which you have determined upon [illegible] Why should they [illegible] nothing in giving you their assistance during your success more certain [illegible] knowledge of having will contribute [illegible] and go along ways towards rendering [illegible] success more certain, as your friends were [illegible] trammeled with harassing thoughts [illegible] at the time will be long and dreary, and [illegible] made to feel the loneliness of your situation [illegible] upon others could encouraging you [illegible] for the execution of your project [illegible] of good cheer desponding heart [illegible] expressed I would urge you therefore with [illegible] you are sympathy and encouragement [illegible] for me to give, and be assured hope [illegible] this trip of yours may will do the [illegible] can I do much to make us happy [illegible] why should not we in your [illegible] make all we possibly can for the [illegible] of your voyage. [illegible] you will soon be [illegible] Again your [illegible] and proceed to work on

Cousin
~~encaTrous~~ with Anna if you have time for
to me
lines the Sentiment of every word of which I shall
appreciate.

dear Cousin, write mine, with much love
ding you to the protection of the ~~all truly~~
~~me~~ Almighty ~~when I implore you with~~
~~tears during~~ enploring you to trust implicit
~~him~~ for guidance and protection during you
and hoping that you may shortly return
a native land to the bosom of your family
heartfelt emotion I remain

Your Sincere Friend & devoted Brother
Bond of California Town
San Diego, California

preceding was written with the intention hand
you on the eve of your departure when your
contemplated going to Europe. I have since made
and now hesitate to ~~send~~ envelope it to you fearing
you may think that I have too far transcended
bonds of our intimacy ~~in person~~ which I have
perhaps
~~under~~ in our parting discourse. As
however
to go along & I have determined to ~~go~~ you
~~I called~~ now that you are fully determined
and upon departing certain.

friend older than yourself, in whom you repose
confidence, and who would be to you a constant
and inseparable companion, (Two Maverick
instances) no possible or serious objection
have been made. I feel very sad that you
this gone alone but pray dear Sister, be
good cheer! I shall think of you continually
many, many times, and my anxiety for you
will only be relieved by constantly hearing
of your safety. My prayers will be
any avail for your protection, until you
gain set foot upon your native shore, I
shall have them, with my continual ~~warmest~~
wishes for your welfare:— But, were you my
or really my sister one, over whom I had
least control, I should certainly have ~~spoken~~
remonstrated against
~~vehemently~~ your going. I spoke to
to your husband before you departure, but
reasoned, that upon the score of economy, and
alizing how very much you owed to your going
having set your heart upon following the
your
of inclinations, with his usual leniency to
you whatever and his power he could not possibly
refuse your wish. Reluctantly I coincided
with his views, and as the Rubicon was

yourself in safe and quiet, for Heaven
[illegible] feeling the wind and the waves, and may you ever keep
God speed you on your voyage, be
your destination!
intimate friends who come a sprig of
disliked as much as your husband and
peculiar circumstances of your position and
the dilemma in which you will most likely
self on your arrival in Europe, almost
lost, or have a single intimate friend
seem to think, that since determined upon
mind for the best, and that, probably, good
to them good.
do not take long to determine your fate
ceeds. Anxious I expect to hear of your
soon, possibly in the course of two or three
hence, by which time, I may be in California
welcomed you home again, cured of seasickness
world over, and willing to settle quietly down
as you are, I know will have been gratifying
the your friends will rejoice, but none more
than your devoted brother.
all not discourage your attempt, dear Dodo,
the Opera of "Eugenia" a most bril-
success, which I sincerely hope and believe
of course dear in your behalf and I know
that you will participate your
the conservatoire

Do you remember the occasion, when I recounted
to you some of my many grievances, the unkind
treatment received at the hands of my detestable
fully you expressed your sympathy of heart, seem
with the tenderest possible feelings of kindness, upon
informed me that you would be a sister to me,
ing the promise with an affectionate kiss? I have
loved you from that hour, and ever shall for
for the consolation which your gentle words and
tions inspired. To me you have ever since been
same good dear sister more than any one
could possibly be.
Your consolation and kindness have been
me in my long exile from home from those
most dear wife and children rendering
fewer from them in some degree more supportable
than, otherwise, it would have been. I shall never
forget those kind attentions, and hope in the
time, to have it in my power to express my gra-
tude by some more substantial token than
words can convey.
I regard you as my guardian angel, the
tional Spirit of my heart, most indelibly
pressed upon its tablets, turning over the leaf
of which, constantly, the refulgence of those

tion then enrolled, will be a perpetual reminder of what you are, controlling my thoughts and actions ever for good alone. The original, of the idol which imagination has thus inspired, and enshrined, receiving secret homage and devotion, I could have, within unsullied, virginal, glorious being that I believe her to be now, for all time and eternity.

To speak frankly and considerately — as a brother may to a gentle sister whom he loves — but with delicacy and a prosper regard to the susceptability of your feelings — without seeking to inflict unnecessary pain — I must confess that, taking everything into consideration, the circumstances of you being alone and unprotected, I am really very sorry indeed that you have gone upon your present voyage. I could a thousand times more have preferred your remaining here, not from any selfish motive, or desire to thwart the errand which has been the inducement, but the execution of it, in your present position, must necessarily be an embarassing one, and, thought with considerable danger to you. Had your husband accompanied you, or some lady

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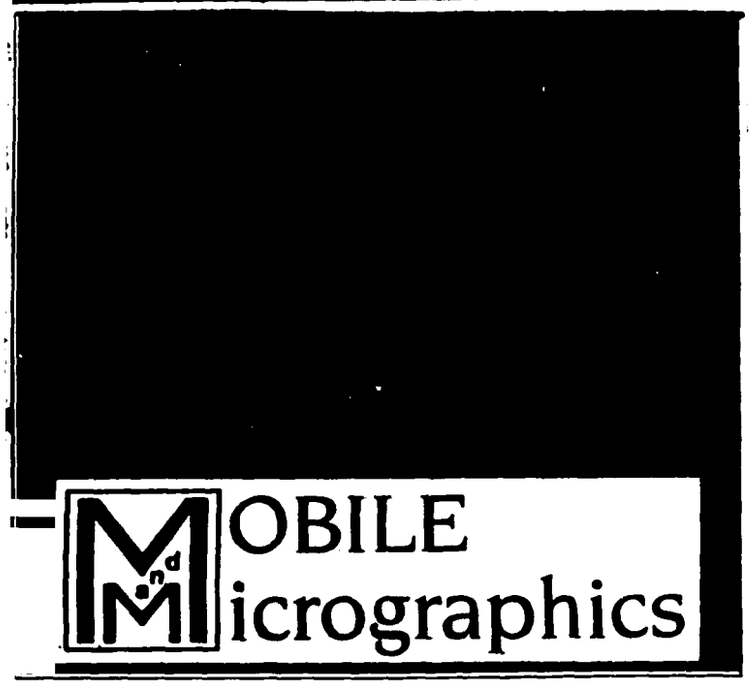

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New York. September 6th, 1876

Dear Sister Corinne,

You have embarked upon a most perilous adventure, setting in foreign lands, alone, among strangers, to pursue your fortune without husband, brother or friend to advise, counsel and defend you in the extremity of need. Till now, you have been under the protection of a kind husband and in the society of cultured friends; and, though you may have experienced some cares, yet you were conscious of being with those, who were ever ready to share and alleviate them.

Having depended so much upon others, may it not be reasonably conjectured, that, sometimes, you will be sorely tried and your inexperience subject to vexations? I almost tremble with anxiety, dear sister, for your safety and welfare! That such a sweet delicate flower, as your own dear self, should be exposed, unprotected, to the rude, contaminating blasts of an unprincipled world, is really too bad!

You are still young, very beautiful, highly gifted by nature, refined and accomplished by

education. One of earth's precious jewels, a gem of purest ray, unsullied and sparkling - this rose in the sunshine of happiness and affluence: - indeed, a fairy queen, the noblest and best of womankind.

Your amiability and sweetness of disposition - your kindness and generosity of heart - and, above all, your purity and innocence of soul - are qualities that naturally attract strangers, attach friends, and cause those who have the honor of your intimacy, not only to esteem, but to love you.

You may, sometimes, have wondered, why you were the occasion of so many involuntary expressions of distinction on the part of others, and the object of such genial admiration: Simply, because you are a combination of so much that is excellent and extraordinary, with such rarity, or seeming to know what are your rare gifts and loveliness.

I portray you vividly, but not in overwrought colors with the view to flatter. The conception is a spontaneous one of your own dear self, sister, according to my appreciation of your real worth, and the impressions derived during several years past of an intimate acquaintance.

You possess those indescribable qualities, inherited by you from your dear mother - energy, firmness and determination, that will certainly be productive of the most favorable results - which I trust will be the case, without your being compelled to assume any particularly active part, to make it a grand success, but should this become necessary - to give it éclat and ~~notoriety~~ certainty - rather than fail in your undertaking - to live and die bowed down with disappointment, I would recommend you not to shrink from the performance of the distasteful, though it were likely to be, with ~~considerable~~ amount of danger exposed to you.

And in the event of this contingency, that you will require to use the greatest caution and circumspection in regard to yourself your conduct &c.

You are not to be presumed that you are sufficiently acquainted with the theatrical professions - its surroundings &c, to be able to form any definite ideas what it really is.

As the prima donna of an opera you will probably receive the most liberal applause and adulation of associating friends; but this may be sometimes

lish mind, captivated by your brandy, as well as the pow-
of your intellect, who will seek to enthrall you in their
nares: Shower upon you valuable and alluring gifts,
accompanied with gilt-edged expressions of flattery
clothed in the most agreable language conceivable,
this would nevertheless unconsciously lead down
path of your forlorn and cyprian condition. I must
particularly caution you against the seductive
arts of such as these; and of the recipient of their
bounty, not by word or look contribute to their
dishonorable intentions, but ever remain one of the
few bright unsullied stars of the profession which
you have espoused.

You will necessarily be obliged to go behind the
scenes and there find some of the vilest and most
degraded characters, with whom you will be
brought in contact and compelled for the time being
to associate ~~more or less~~ with. Not that they are all so.
There are many honorable men and virtuous women
who adorn the profession, though the majority of them
unfortunately for you are not so.

It does not imply that you should be intimate
with any of these characters but treat all with civ-
ility, do as not to incur their enmity, halitude or
dissuasion of your determined in the pursuit
of their parts at rehearsal or on the stage.

As regards your self dear Libbie I have no appre-
hension. Believing your constancy to virtue to be as
immovable as the Rock of Ages, and would stake
my salvation both here and hereafter that you will
emerge from the ordeal with a mind as pure and vir-
tuous as you from infant as ~~then are now~~ when. The diamond
accidentally dropped to the ground becomes sullied,
but shines again with all its natural brilliancy
upon removal of the dust which tarnishes it. Should
you though you may have to associate for a time with
those who are vastly your inferiors, morally, socially
and in every other respect, yet it does not follow
that you must necessarily become contaminated
any more than by commingling with the heteroge-
neous mass of people to be met with in every day
life.

So long as you have a proper regard for your-
self, attend your duties, keeping aloof from
those with whom you must for a time associate, and
engaging neither their companionship or friendship
you will escape the invidious insinuations of
uncharitable persons, be honored and respected by
the world and esteemed more the less by those who

rally as your friends.

I have sketched things rather roughly, perhaps over-drawn the picture, but better to do this that you may more clearly understand than by candle-lit shew of false delicacy, you should be left in doubt. I sincerely hope and pray that you may never experience the reality of what I have in my own person had to say attempted to portray. Heaven forbid that ever should! Things may not be as horrible as terrible as sometimes they are made to appear. Your own good sense of propriety, natural modesty and religious principles, will dictate to you what is most fitting and right in the event of the quick and dark approach of temptation which I trust may never be your's. Should you will have no difficulty in warding off the attack. May success attend upon your endeavours and [illegible] reward your [illegible] by a safe return home - and in the society of your family surrounded by original friends - may you enjoy very many years of undoyed happiness.

I shall then be still residing in California, the land of my adoption, enjoying with Anna and children the [illegible] of a more delightful and [illegible] climate.

[redacted]

your journey, rejoicing during absence at the good wishes of at least one of your friends, who loves you and would cheerfully give the strength of his right arm that success attend you and on your return be restored to your home and friends crowned with laurels.

You are greatly depressed in spirits at the absence of suitable encouragement from your intimate friends, many of whom disapprove of your contemplated voyage to Europe because of the extreme loneliness of your situation during your protracted absence from home. They are however entirely disinterested, deeply interested in your welfare, entertain for you the best of wishes and would not willingly inflict upon you a moments pain. They think only for your personal safety without reflecting how much unhappiness their opposition might make on the part of you. This want of consideration is cruelty and the cause of your present suffering.

You are engaged in the laudable undertaking of turning to advantage the remaining accomplishments with which you are gifted, in order to relieve if possible your fallen fortunes, whose rejection the consideration for which you are greatly to be commended.

but few ladies accustomed to the luxury of wealth, suddenly reduced to humble circumstances have the courage to do what you propose. You possess the ability but the determination which will probably ensure your success: and should you fail it will not be for the want of energy on your part. Your friends appreciate your talents, and realize what you are capable of performing. The production of "Argenta", the inspiration of your musical genius, alone, is a convincing proof to them of this.

You propose turning this and of this ornament to valuable account and have been reliably informed that you can best do this with every probability of success by bringing it out in Europe. Should you wish to bring it out there, to learn of and establish reputation which will ensure its favorable reception here this country. This necessarily obliges you to go abroad. and having determined to do so you have to set upon the accomplishment of your project. Your husband has given his consent and willingly furnished to carry you with the means. Whom can you depend upon to assist and what more is required to complete your arrangements? Why do you longer hesitate or postpone. Why become suddenly nervous and depressed in feelings? Simply because some of your friends object and discourage your contemplated tour. The certainty is very unkind of them. You are of a gentle and diffident nature and encouragement and approval of friends seeming to receive which you are entitled, and which you have become amiable, and willing to engage to do anything which would please them. You are too gentle and diffident for your happiness. It is encouragement which you require to inspire you hope and ensure you success. Who you should and must encounter, who does not look for encouragement, which if withheld or given coldly does chill every thing & upon success depending

almost impossible. Why should a friendly
with such encouragement and assistance
tation. when you have determined upon
your project. [illegible] they
deserve nothing in giving you their support
and [illegible] your success may contribute
and the knowledge of having [illegible] conduct
ness and go along [illegible] pleasing
your Queens more certain, as your pulses were
be unhampered with harassing thoughts —
without the time will be long and dreary, and
you made to feel the loneliness of your position
than you otherwise would, increasing your
ability for the execution of your project
Love & good Chas desponding heart
longer depressed. And longer than with this
know you are sympathy and encouragement
possible for me to give. And he encircled from
that others of your friends will do the same
You have done much to make us happy —
and why should we not be upon [illegible]
contribute [illegible] all we possibly can for the
promotion of your welfare.
Recovering with [illegible] beagues your
own [illegible] self and proceed as [illegible]

to the Coronation to receive in the [illegible]
ory — recalling scenes of the past, your splendid
Goodness & the very many happy hours we
have spent together, [illegible] the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific
dear Isabel, & your
returning & including the present before Queen
and with the expressing pleasing wish & hope that
often time delight to revel in the magic of memory
prevent to scenes that are of the past amongst which
none were give us greater pleasure than to recall
those relating to you our dear self — your visit
into Yorkshire and the many happy hours
spent in your agreeable society [illegible]
Heaven [illegible] grant that your future
may never be overclouded by sorrow & affliction
any one, but should such befall you
or from any cause you should require friendly
advice or assistance I beg you will not hesitate
to communicate fully upon [illegible] to me
and if in my power [illegible] to or re-
lieve them I shall most cheerfully and willingly
do so to the extent of my ability and under my
roof I trust be thought it may be your surest
way find refuge and [illegible]
I may possibly prepare before you [illegible] more
[illegible] of a similar nature
and would therefore request [illegible] your Queens

communications with Cousin Anna if you have time to send a few lines by the Lieutenant of every word of which I shall highly appreciate.

So dear Cousin, adieu mine, with much love commending you to the protection of the all wise Providence Almighty Father I remain your loving guidance during

Sorrow and hoping that you may shortly return to your native land & the bosom of your family with heartfelt emotion I remain

Your sincere Friend & devoted Brother

Town of California Town

San Diego, California

The preceding was written with the intention of handing to you on the eve of your departure when you first contemplated going to Europe. I have since re-read it over and now hesitate to enclose it to you fearing that you may think that I have too far transcended the bounds of consistency in permitting myself to have written perhaps in case you declining declining. However the desk gadding to I have determined to give you the letter & allow you to do as you may deem best.

friend older than yourself, in whom you reposed confidence, and who would be to you a counsellor and inseparable companion, (Miss Maverick for instance,) no possible or decent objections could have been made. I feel very sad that you have thus gone alone but your dear Sister, be of good cheer! I shall think of you continually, many, many times, and my anxiety for you will only be relieved by constantly hearing of your safety. My prayers will be of any avail for your protection, until you again set foot upon your native shore, you shall have them, with my continual warmest best wishes for your welfare. But, dear you may imagine really my sorrow, over whom I had the least control. I should certainly have remonstrated against your going. I spoke thus to your husband before your departure, but he reasoned, that upon the score of economy, and realizing how very much you need upon going, having set your heart upon following the bent of your inclinations, with his usual leniency & good you whatever and his power he could not possibly refuse your wish. Reluctantly I coincided with his views, and as the time to see you

chased for yourself, sir Paul and queen, sir Thomas "Bosheia"! God Speed you on your coming to the haven of your destination!

The few intimate friends who seem a sprig'ra of your going, disliked as much as your husband and myself, the peculiar circumstances of your position and the possible dilemma in which you will most likely find yourself on your arrival in Europe, almost unprotected, without a single single intimate friend; but, all seem to think, that, since determined upon it is ordained for the best, and that, perhaps by, good will results therefrom.

It will not take long to determine your fortune or success. If failure I expect to hear of your return soon, possibly in the course of two or three months hence, by next time, I may be in California, unable to welcome you home again, tired of roaming the world over and willing to settle quietly down. If success - upon our bitter will have been gratified. All your friends will rejoice, but none more heartily, than your devoted brother.

I shall not discouraged you attempt, dear Sister, to make the Opera of "Augusta" a most brilliant success, which it surely be, and deserves having confidence in your bravery and talent. That you will participate in the sunshine of the conservatoire

Do you remember the occasion, when recounting to you some of my many grievances, the unkind treatment received at the hands of my brother-in-law, how fully you expressed your sympathy of heart, and, with the tenderest possible feelings of kindness, assured me that you would be a sister to me, dealing the promise with an affectionate kiss? I have loved you from that hour, and ever shall remember for the consolation which your gentle words and action inspired. To me you have ever since been the same good dear sister - more than any real one could possibly be.

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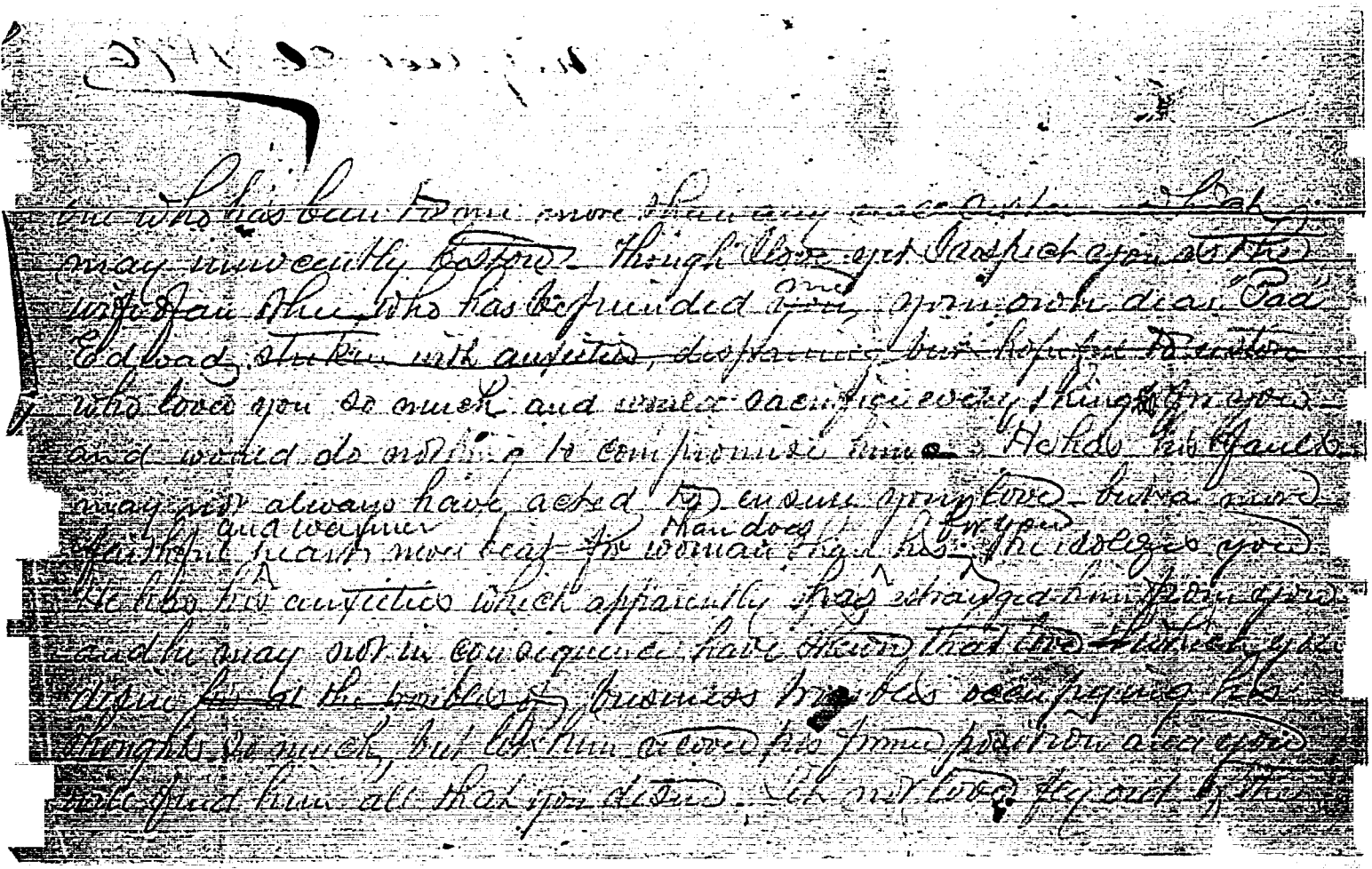
N. Y. Oct 26 1846

Dear Sister Connie—

My Hymn Construed my right fr Spirit Dear
Gravely I shall unutterably do ob- though I may
Cry upon Cashing dejected Eben Intelligence Dear
upon Tears on Me from again entering your Road of Grace
& Bring with you—

Upon Reward Heard finally I close upon, and from Perfect
Darkness Each Source of Joy and Happiness above That I
hoped and my Soul upon Songs of Retaliation When I Shrunk
Hymn only the other words in the word that she Thanks
Holy Ghost & that if they Can Read Bible Wife and believe upon
Lest your Dearest Cries Loving Act upon up in my Heart
under Stop Is Deceit My in my Cause Shall and
Cracks Dear- what Father Us Cause Shall Cast
Upon You Bosom Comfort Deceive Effecting Success
& more Shall you Hearing Cause Bless Dear



murdered because Lovell stands in the door - Queen a
Queen shall be dressed in woman's weeds for
him who dares not wage battle for your lovely children
and daughter, with your dying words attaint the mighty
dead - for me vain is exhortation which will bring
upon disgrace upon ~~the~~ your memory and wrong upon
those who live after - Think of the consequences
before you decide upon the act which you are about
to take, in direct disobedience of my wish and command.
Would you dear mother so wish I love so much my life even
and whose memory sacred, command upon me the course which
you are about to pursue? Suppose you in my name lay
down upon you the Head of Duffield that will be
the consequence. Last night ~~last~~ night ~~last~~ the Council
which meeting will be upon till Midnight you know my
fame and standing - after the Parliament I gained
I have upon a check that ~~I~~ depended upon an Edward
Duffield I have that which your husband alone has the right
to know. You will be astonished when I explain. Endure me ~~that~~ ~~you~~
upon that which he ~~has~~ can - I will be long there to
will again be able to Justify you & will ~~in~~ with pride
Hymen yet very candidly. If you can tarry a little
while you will have both Husband & Son - my words are
to you a comfort and may expunge the past. Farewell
I pass with duty & love - Dear Mother Farewell
which death only. But can I leave without saying
how the good Queen & Lady Countess with the distinguished
Hero Lord Essex may be assured of my
that you may understand this my letter -
Your husband who adores you & the ~~ground~~ upon the ~~ground~~ ~~you~~

to speak to you and the children upon the present painful subject which moved and so sympathetic feeling & affection and which towered Julius & which somewhat separated once by law I had hoped to speak from my own dear family the letter you received a few days ago from Washington Territory which he read to me, so that I knew the contents of it. Concerning [illegible] should be entrusted to me a verbal message to you but as to the same effect and wishing me to communicate it to you - I have had opportunity to discuss it with to day, but the shortness of your visit prevented even then thoughts I did express my self about one thing, that concerning the manner of your living when you again take up residence in the city. But you were unmovable and would not listen to what I had to say - [illegible] that you had enough. You told me you did not care what people might say - I can scarcely believe that the words escaped your lips - that you can not fully comprehended realized their import. (Coma) woman having any self respect, for the honor of her husband and her children can be indifferent to the opinion of the world which is unchanitable and ever ready to defame the good name of the one and a woman so much less than what you profess to be. Your husband wishes to board in some quiet respectable family living retired without the least show of ostentation during his absence and to escape the importunities of creditors that he knows are upon his family that which rightfully belongs to them to cause them to resort to summary proceedings against them. Upon no account does he wish you to take [illegible] for more reasons than one - [illegible] can live more economically, you can board much more economically know exactly what to be the cost, and [illegible] upon [illegible] in case it may be necessary for the success of

production of your offering and Mr Crouch ~~was to keeping house with~~
Mr Crouch keeping house as you proposed, with Mr Crouch as
an inmate of your family, would cause talk and suspicion
for I was told he stood much in need of pecuniary
help and assistance & boarding. He spoke very highly of
the Confidence he had in your integrity &c. Said to me that he
had conversed with him about the prosperity of his taking a Tavern
keeping house with him as an inmate of your family - that he
chose to be adjacent the same road & being you were ~~a neighbour~~
~~to the Society with~~ did not consider any impropriety
objection without exciting the suspicion or occasioning the
Tavern if sent me a piddon - You can have encumbrances
with the full knowledge of your husband express to him
you should keep house, and Mr Crouch reside an inmate of
your family will it not excite suspicion and occasion talk
without the question plain and square - I can hardly believe
that you though you may have entertained the idea, do express
the day that you will upon second view do as you pro-
posed, or that Mr Crouch would be willing place you
in an uncertain expressed situation Regarding the decency
you young about the matter. Certainly necessary & honor-
able in Husband owned offense the wife of a friend forbidden
he had any regard in decent circumstances -
Mrs Young I beg and that you would order in the keeping of
inn the special protection of your own heart & that
he listen all ~~the~~ and your Friends would ~~not~~ upon that he had
every confidence in you - ~~Sir~~ and believe me to be as sincere
an angle incapable of doing any thing to reproach upon your
Rep & children -
I have made this letter sufficiently prolix I remain Dear Sir

to explain one of the many things which upon
husband a wishes me to communicate to you
for I have discharged the duty and that probably
to me has not been a matter of kindness
would have explained [illegible] upon such
perhaps by reason of difficulty to hand
hour. I have done so in a friendly way
Upon hearing and trust that your good sense will cause
you to see the propriety of your husband's wishes and that you will
act with diligence and caution uninfluenced and unbiased
by the opinion of any one other than that of your
husband who has the right to give it and which he
is worthy of your regard.

I did not intend to make this so great a communication
but as you gave me an opportunity to explain to you
some things when you misinterpreted them which is right or
wrong, according to your husbands wishes, I was the only
alternative left me.

I hope dear Sister you will read and ponder
upon it at least and I have said any thing to
wound your feelings believe me it does not from the pure
love I have that you may clearly see and conscientiously
decide for or upon duty.

With any most kindest regards even though I remain
in the affliction and you that have my most
earnest prayers for your happiness I remain for
ever your dear friend and affectionate brother

H. Rice

Instructions from Allen Dec 28. 1896

To go out with Haswell & Roach to look at Spring Lumber Co property

This day Casanova the day before that his brother maybe means at home.

Enquired of Mr Bailey at Stevenson of the party who has the Books of the Manufacturing Co to writing home to me, and get my map back from Mr Walker the treasurer through Mr Bailey, or at Walkers residence in Brooklyn, if he does nothing. Ascertain how Lord. odds & he may have been frightened off. Any instructions for trading in bonds submit to Mr Reynolds.

Tell Mr Haswell that now it is no certainty what amount of coupons I may be able to get from Casanova - Benetto in exchange, as they would be seen to stock for low coupons, if good prices not obtained but he can get $500 according to agreement.

Tell Adams, Capitalman, must wait till my return about Dec 10.

Left Chicago Dec 28 1896 at 4 P.M.

Reached Cincinnati at 8 A.M. Dec 29th 1896

Left Cincinnati at 9 P.M. Dec 29th 1896

Reached Louisville Dec 30th 1896 at 8 A.M.

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Reached Nashville Dec 31st 1896 at 8 A.M.

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Reached Decatur Jan 1st 1897 at 8 A.M.

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Reached Memphis Jan 2nd 1897 at 8 A.M.

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Reached Vicksburg Jan 3rd 1897 at 8 A.M.

Left Vicksburg Jan 3rd 1897 at 9 P.M.

Reached New Orleans Jan 4th 1897 at 8 A.M.

✓ Call on Executor Cushing. obtain from his Secty Letter
for E. E. Young to American Ministers at Brussels.
✓ Also on Elihu B. Washburne for Letter to Ministers at Foreign Courts
✓ at Paris.
Countess Ribbon Runner.
F. D. Barretto San Francisco. Cal.
Miss Mary M. Barretto Sister 3 W 129th St.

✓ Renew Our Policies.

✓ Should Cuno et Sons before Settlement with Co, have Mrs. B.
Defend the Case.
✓ Red Sofa at Bartletts. Mrs Y may order Set of Curtains put on the windows by

Wm B. Oct 25 at 12 noon. He paying $86.00 in Cash. the
2 Mtgs making $800 on Lots 61 & 62. The $86 for mo'd 65
Sec 2nd Week Berlin Monday, gets 2 orders on Mrs Kings for
$200 each. Carpet &c. old inventory. bills for Young. Reid
for Repairs. Exchange note $400 for Rent due Nov 1st and
give him mo. note, Same at 6 mos. [redacted]
Write Wm assigning Lease with mo inventory signed
by Packmuyer as security & give him authority to collect rent
from Packmuyer until he & Jacy Jones & mo $800
@ $80 3. 12 at 6 mos and the one for $400 at 2 or
6 mos.
Deliver note to Carylos and tell them to pay D. Mr Pastorius
that the teas are as given to Mr Young and that the brokerage will
be arranged accordingly, he to receive 1/2 %.
Write same to A. H. Gibbs Esq, 68 Wall St. similar as
one to C. Co. which deliver with same message.
Say to Pastorius that you have written to C & Co and Gibbs
to give him, for mo, selections varies or descriptions lines of teas
for American or Canadian Market as they may have for sale.
Pastorius will pay Frank the Cartor. Coal Boy & Gas
during my absence & Frank will allow for Cusmus
for me when not busy for Pastorius
Down Express Co. 69 Leonard St. took Mrs King's
Carpets from 14 W 16th St. Eugenia when they are?
With hand agreement from Hancock give him last
Sunday and give him mo one [redacted]
Deliver to Hancock the mo agreement making $85
Note signed by him. as according the same
Set Inventory signed 14 W 16th St.
Remove the things not wanted. See Mrs G about them
Examine papers at Kittells relating to Brandreth &
Should time of sale before settlement with Co, have Whites
Reflect the same.
Red Sofa at Kittells. Mrs G may order it & Rumrill put out to uncover,

George Cox & Co. & Francis Murphy & Capt C. Hubbell about teas to come on Comp. Make Mungers & notes on Check book by Cochran McLean & Co

Hold Library from Mr E. C. Young. M. L. Oct 20. 46.

Write to Smith that deed & let 62 will be ready at the Office of Wm H. Oct 25 at 12 noon. He paying $6.00 in Cash. Two Drafts making $600 on Cox & Co 62 Sh $6 / Jr Mead & Co

See Wack Wallis Monday, get 2 orders on Miss Kings for $288 each. Can't get them. old inventory. bills for Young. Cox for Reynolds. Exchange note $400, for Rent due Nov. 1st and give him new note, same amt & bind. See Mr Hedges

Write will assign Lease with new inventory signed by Packenmeyer as security & give him authority to execute for Packenmeyer until he & Jerry have formed Firm of 3 12 & bind and the one for $400 at 2 or bind.

Deliver note to Carylos and tell them to say to Mr Pastonius that the teas are as given to Mr Young and that the brokerage will be arranged accordingly, he to receive 1/2 %

Write same to A. K. Gibbs Esq, 68 Wall St — similar as one to C. & Co — which deliver with same message.

Say to Pastonius that you have written to C & Co and Gibbs to give him, for no such wines or desirable lines of teas for American or Canadian Market as they may have for sale.

Pastonius will Jerry thank the Donator. Coax from Cox & Co during my absence — thank will allow for business for me when not busy for Pastonius

Down Express Co. 69 Pearl St. to Miss King & Co. from 14 W 16th St. Enquire when they are? Withdraw agreement from Harvey, give him last Sunday and give him new one [illegible]

Deliver to Harvey the new agreement making 6 % No 6 signed by him as accepting the same

Get Inventory Signed 14 W 16th St.

Remove the things not wanted — See Mrs G about them

Examine papers at Kittells relating to Commissions & Should time & give before settlement with Mr Kane Wicks to attend the Sale.

Red Sofa at Kittells. Mrs G may order & shewn first on Saturday

See Vera Johnson re accounts relating to settlement with Translator.
Kittell to pay $62 for Wm Yp about Dec from 1901 St—
Miller Stoughton & Beckham 18 Wall St. Attys for Mr Bancilla.
Opinion in Policy issued by Mr B Hay & when due
Check in—

See Mr Whitlock Secretary Fairmount Ins Co — Certificates of Assignment & Receipt.
Say to Alexandre 4 Rue St Mr Y has gone out of Town to Betrothal about that his Carina interested with Mr Roach does not encourage him to stop in any Panama business — Should any thing however result from it his claims will be considered having given Mr Y a letter to Mr R in regard to this, his own particulars respectfully — but the minister given you by Mr Y expecting you to sign the claim, having assumed to the Barrellis and Casanova properties, not having been signed by you as he expected, he desires that the claim be withdrawn, as the same is hereby declared null and void — Should he decline to return the papers I will have to acquaint Mr Y — and to write you an official note Cancelling and declaring void all verbal and written protestations in respect to the said properties — The Barrellis & Casanova
Say delivering the letter to Casandra 40 & Pl. tell him not to mention my name in connection with the matter, but simply to quote the name of Mr Hascall as the Gentleman in the Express Office.
Everything at Kittell's and on Inventory to go to Morrell Storage Warehouse. Cor 4th Ave & 32nd St
Draw Check for $20 — 27 & pay. Hawk, Sandhor. Gas & Imprints
White to Cox & Green and A. Gunn & Co — that Dan Ives formerly attorney from the City but that Castonia who has had large experience in China & now as the Brokerage business in N. Y — and a gentleman of which is highly recommended to any [redacted] during any absence, either in sending down for Chinese [redacted] or buy at Public or Private sale, or sell at the best obtainable price, would carry all views from to their interests.
Wendish Judge White with Clerk of Mtge with Mr. Cox & and with Mr. Hoch — also myself: Private interest on the same.
$200 Jan 1903
Check for $200 to be sent me Oct 28th. See note of about this address of U.S. Ambassador or American Minister Brussels Belgium
Endorse Interest on Bonds with Mr. Cox & Co. Do by same time or after Nelle Maverick to request Commissioners Strong Mistakes & Strong & Judge White
Send me any letters & documents. In case the Vera will not follow & Jim Constantine to go with White's messenger with the money to get it — $1052 and

New York, October 31st 1876

Edward [illegible] Young Esqr

Bruxelles

Belgium

Dear Sir

I enclosed Telegram of 28th due to Am Exchange at Bruxelles and Paris, the 24th inst., directed to the care of U. S. Legation Secretary de la Reine Bruxelles, Belgium, and instructed you to cable me upon receiving it to write more fully soon. Have not since been in receipt of any money by Steamer 28th but today I expect have you provided me with funds & purchase a small draft. Yesterday Rosenbaum called & left 16th Francs & found written in the most despondent mood, but as you cabled to Banks 20th he was not kept much longer in suspense. I hope upon receipt of this you will be found in Bruxelles and that the encouragement of the second & the audition was all that you desired. Dear Mrs Young yesterday to Edwin Booth's had. She had written previously the enclosed letter to you to withdraw, & say in case of not being able to write more, that in the event of the audition being a perfect success, and you should believe it necessary to remain there during the Spring for you to telegraph him and she will join you as soon as possible, but that if you be brought out without her for you has well. She would prefer remaining in New York in his studio & Lyceum Nos 9 East 30th Avenue she & boarding having very comfortable rooms a large parlor & bedroom on each story the back parlor & dining room and a large bedroom on the 3rd story for the two to occupy. The weather is most unfavorable & disagreeable days & nights. Have not made up your mind to return to Europe or not. Saturday and Thursday Evenings Edwin has played for the Judah benefit & Friday evening to one of the largest houses of the season. Mrs Booth's [illegible]

Arthur Lee with Parsons, which he did. The King - the jury requiring £25 in Court for one month - Judge White will arrange for at the end of the month, the 2nd Dec. - White gave me blank notices to fill up to parties owing interest or to become due before the end of the year which I did and mailed to them - Buckingham [illegible] with Mart, said nothing could be done with suits on as being an unprofessional property, but in case he hear of anything could resort it. Delivered letter declared by you to D. Casanova, for his father to sign, next day he returned it wishing to alter out the number of acres and as envelope to him by Mrs Whitlock". I made the change and returned it them - yesterday he called at office during my absence (attending the sale of my property which brought only $500 and for a few years ago $20.000!) Offered that he would call again to day - I have also seen the messrs Bauldo in regard to signing the agreement for the sale of their property, and expect Mr A. C. Stewart from Baltimore in Court to call to day - I think that I will be able to get both these agreements signed though I may make some concessions to do so and with the Bauldos consideration - as they think the price altogether too low and the terms too high. They are evidently anxious to sell - that is some of them and - I understand fully your views in regard to the agreements with Casanova and the Bauldos, and intend to the best possible even though I may have to make large concessions to them but shall not coerce any anxiety to do so - The agreements between you and Mr Wells are exchanged - several days ago - he expressed himself as [illegible] only - but I have heard nothing from him with regard to Mr Roach going to see the premises though I have addressed him a note - I suppose as usual the Dutch is with Roach business preventing him - At present time the negociations pending with Daniels are encouraging - with fair prospect of favorable results - but until done dispute am unwilling to make any statement to say nothing to raise your expectations. This morning he withdrew his offer for the property as per last reduced to writing - viz $50.000 cash offer for the property $50.000. but should any dispute offer be made will telegraph you.

Since writing the above Harold has been to see me and says he has not been able to arrange for Roaches going out to Spring Hurst - Also D. Casanova has

showed me a letter written by his father which he wished to send with you to Mary, to get him your signature to modify or cancel if any objection or agreement which you would be willing to accept. He was to receive $20.000 provided that was satisfactory to him. agreed to Powell's name, which left the business through you, and time to the 12th day of November next when going to Cuba. I read me objection and told him to make memorandum in english and get his father to sign it and bring it with the memorandum which he has promised to do when his father signs it. Objected to get this agreement signed by Colonel as well as Natalie. Mr Jackson may be now signed in Cuba by 14 March. I have not managed with Mr Hutchinson when the Friday previous to your leaving - had not examined your account and invited me to dine & sending him tickets days. Paid Cavitor for Sept & Oct $10 and found him for future payment to Patterson. Paid gas bill $3.95 Received 1/2 of statement which I drew up with Mr. Co and Mr. Hart. - Received from Mrs Dennis 36 English P.C. stamps in payment of bill Rumsey. The letter written by you to Mr. and to Hasbrouck and Tompkins Sunday Hosken received Stopped subscription to Freeman's Journal since Feb last $1.00. Letter & Circulars from Rumsey & Co. Drew Thursday $35 paid $1.00 for Rumsey. Hart called for stamps for - and to say that his friend Mr Gannon. Asked him if was that Lee was off. as far as he could Mr Lee concerned as how were their connections. Looked him if he could tell yours B.G. he said he might - Asked him what you wanted $40.00 but did not suppose G would give it. Asked him to write or telegraph and what G. might say about the Bermuda and that I would write or telegraph you. I have written Judge White requesting him to pay $65 when he receives from Smith to Mary & remit you. and furnished him with the memorandum concerning the bonds and mortgage so that he may furnish the deed of the bonds to Mr Lee & Hendrickson - I have enclosed with our bonds to Mr Lee & he is now at Phila. expected back before the end of the week. Received from Mr Cullough $88.65 being money with M.S. & Co for F.S. & Mr

Hart

New York, October 31st 1876

Edward A. Young Esq.
Bruxelles,
Belgium

Dear Sir

I enclosed letters of credit to American Bankers at Bruxelles and Paris, the 24th inst. directed to the care of S. A. Roosevelt Esqr. 6 Rue de la Reine, Bruxelles, Belgium, and wish you had written to me immediately on your arrival. Perhaps my letter may not have reached you by Steamer 28th but today I expect has given me a draft for £100 to your order at usual date. Yesterday Rosenbaum called & left £16 to your credit with me. The 20th he was in high spirits. I hope upon receipt of this you will be found in Bruxelles and that the engagement for the Concert & the audition will all have been a success. Should Mrs Young not be ready to deliver the letter to her. She had written previously the enclosed letter to you but wished me to say in case of her being a bad correspondent, that in the event of the audition being a perfect success, and you should believe it necessary to secure the Soprano you are to telegraph to her and she will join you as soon as possible, but that if it can be brought out without her presence as well she would prefer remaining in New York in her present lodgings 130 West 23rd St. Mrs Easton is doing nothing, having only one pupil & she would take a large parlor & bedroom on the 3rd floor for Mrs Thurlow and the young ladies. The weather was most unfavorable for crossing the day after you left & on Wednesday & Thursday quite a few were sea sick. Yesterday, and Thursday the 30th Board ran from White Star Pier 45 North River. Yesterday, and Thursday was a fine day & I walked up to Mrs Easton's & found her much improved in health. She was at dinner with Mrs Thurlow & the

long and Cooking were in Consequence of so much Company and Commotion. Said he again yesterday when Adrienne left him. Mrs M was with him a Good Crying out to take a walk and she was Cooking and feeling much better so that in the Course of a few days it may be hoped she will be all right & praying to Heaven to amend him & us with. My Children are well. We keep every Room in the House Boarders, and she is Going to see nobody as you would Cloud Mirah perhaps might Come for a little while to Keeping House. Which I am very ready to do and shall prove by Conducting the Family Economically & willing to do and Act as you would by Conducting the Family as you would. She is indeed a Woman of Good Sense and of whom you may justly Rest proud & She wished me to express to you and her other friends when she received and to have them to Come & See her. I am having little opportunity for writing her as Company Keeping me Constantly Busy but will do all in my power to Comply with your request. Good Night Good Night and may God Almighty Keep and Protect you & Grant you Health & Success in Completing every thing You will see interested to know what has been done to Settle Contract with Price &c. Send Claim against Britain, Mr Grand to Collect for Account, Paid Express Send Claim against Britain, Mr Grand to Collect for Account, Received Letter and Papers on Subject of Whitehouse and shall Act Agreeable Mean time to enquire about the Situation of Affairs &c. Mr Dana & Mr Lovell Can Come with the same Income the other is about a Month from now. Am Debt Sett. Ct Lieut £20. 6 Paid Mr. Mrs Ingraham Sparks Dr. Mr Hazard Called for & Paid £6. Wrote to him again. Wrote to Messrs Le Roy & Bayard Mr Jay & Co and C. W. Gilbert about Business attending to Business Answering upon Business and sundry Letters about Compliments &c. Mr Dale & J. B. Calder Esq Glencairn to Supper Midnight Mrs Bache and Miss A. C. Lawrence making up their minds to go Sea Bathing but hope when they again come to Town to favour us with their Company and have us to dine

father-in-law) with Perkins, which he did. The King - the jew requiring £25 interest for one month - Judge Wells can arrange for at the end of the month, the 3 per Cents - White goods and Blanks section Coffee up to Saturday evening next and to become due before the end of the year, which I did and mailed to them - Buckingham from Cuba with Mark, said nothing could be done with mines on account being on main road property, but in case he hear of anything could report it. Delevan's letter dictated by you to P. Casanova, for his father to sign, ought day he returned it nothing to alter as the number of acres and as conveyance to him by Mrs Whitlock. Made the change and returned them - yesterday he was at office during my absence (attending the sale of my property which brought me expenses) Heard for a few years ago $20.000.) Offered that he would come again to day - Shaw also seen the Messrs Bartlett in regard to signing the agreement for the sale of their property, and expect Mr A. C. Stewart when he is in Cuba to call to day. Think that I will be able to get both these agreements signed though I may make some concessions to do so and with the Bartletts consideration - as they seem to the jews altogether too low and the course too high. They are evidently anxious to sell that is some of them are - Understand fully your views in regard to the agreement with Casanova and the Bartletts and will do the best possible even though I may have to make large concessions to them but shall not incur any liability to do so - The agreement between you and Mr. Wells on expenditure - several days ago - he expressed himself as satisfactorily but I have heard nothing from him with regard to Mr Roach going to see the premises though I have addressed him a note - I suppose he is afraid the Patch & with Roach's business pressing him - At the present time the negociation pending with Daniels, an extension going - with a few small pieces of property would be but in this form despite arrangements and others say nothing to raise your expectations. This morning he will have given town cash office for the property & you can receive its writing. Shall I draw for $50.000, but should any difficulty offer be made will telegraph you. Since writing Mr Abbott has been to see and says he has and been able to arrange for Roaches going out to Spring Hill - Also P. Casanova [illegible]

showed me a letter written by his father which he wished to submit for answer to you
told him you would have to modify or assume if any possible or acquiesce
which you would be willing to accept. He now left offering $20.000
provided title was satisfactory to him. agreed to Howells name, wished to do
the business through you, and limited the time to the 12th day of November as
intended going to Cuba. I gave an explanation and read him Mr. Mc Lanahan's
letter in english and got his father to sign it and bring it back in the morn
which he has promised to do when his father signs it. Also to be able to
get the agreement signed by Commissioners as Baltimore. Mr Sachs may
be here signed tomorrow 14th inst. I have not arranged with Mr Hecklen when
to attend the Friday previous to your leaving - had not examined your accounts
wished me to defer seeing him a few days. Sent Lawton for list & Coll $10 -
and opened him for futher payment to Patterson. Paid gas bill $2.75
Examined W. & D. statement, entered Order Ledger with Mr. B. & Co and N.Y.
Mail. - Received from Miss Deuse 26 English P.C. Stamps in payment of bills
Rented. The letter written by you to Mr. J. and to Hasbrouck & Co upon
Sunday last was received. Letter subscriptions to Freeman's Journal, Liberty
Tale $1.00. Letter Circulars from Howell & Co. Drawn Thursday $3
Paid $1.00 for Rented. Mail Cards for Sample Box - and to say that he
cannot see Garrison. Told him I knew that Sale was off, so far as he and
Mr were concerned as there were other Complications. Asked him if he
could tell yours R.C. he said he might - would see - that you wanted $50.00
but did not suppose C would give it. Asked him to report any offer he might
and what C might say about the Bonds and that I would write or telegraph
you. I have written Judge White requesting him to pay $65 when received
from Keith to Mr. H. must you. and furnished him with all information
concerning the Bonds and mortgage so that he may send the Deed that
instrument immediately - I have endorsed Cash on Bonds with Mr. L. & C
He is now at Phila. expected back before the end of the week. In examin-
ing Bonds with Mr. L. & Co found $1.8 Mr received $83.65 from Mr Cullough

Oct 20 73. My wife & family are also absorbed. I shall not go into [illegible]
matrimony [illegible] before [illegible] I have allowed a [illegible] things
and after my return from the Centennial [illegible] be fixed.
Shaw sent money and has gone for trade to [illegible] Cal and
expect to find him there on his return. Daniels wished [illegible]
of number of [illegible] in blue [illegible] per mail [illegible]
and other [illegible] which I have given him. You may depend
upon me doing all I can for your [illegible] Mr Coyle called
saying that holder of Mike's [illegible] Kinsel spoken and
change of bond desirable be removed - enclosed Mr Goodall's [illegible]
get key, also to know about paying rent. Have him [illegible]
that Mr C. would pay. Kellogg gave check for $62.50 drawn Oct 1
rent payable Nov 20 - and [illegible] with to pay Kellogg order 1 month
from Oct 25 for $100 - and as Mrs [illegible] arrange [illegible]
order. Will be after him. Shaw - Miss Joy has written [illegible]
book sent you by mistake. Do not [illegible] found you have gone
to Europe. Mr Comick has me to pay Ayers $2.50 more
and other that [illegible] due the 20th Mr Paulson will pay
to day that [illegible] punctually due - expect to do nothing in less
than a thousand [illegible] The Clerk of Fillmore Co quarterly [illegible]
I have written you about all that I have done to the present time
There is [illegible] more to be attended to here as I have a list of [illegible]
thing you may depend upon my not forgetting anything. Mrs [illegible]
has given me $65.00 to purchase draft and she could send at
present, will write you from time to time as she can do so. Trusting
you will [illegible] to hear encouraging news of success from you
and that you will arrange things so as to be able to return
soon. With regards and my best wishes for your prosperity
and happiness, believe me yours Yours Truly
So late to purchase draft to enclose.
Will send next mail —

Emily was with the elder
children Lewis and Edward
at the Hall & Mary at the
Cookes Cousins House

New York, Nov 1st 1876.

Mr E. F. Young

Dear Sir,

Awoke you twice to day - Spoke first being asked to get draft in time to enclose to you. Am now however for the last and only time asking you to purchase draft for $100 - which sum is enclosed - drawn on Rothschild Bro. 450 Paris No 6085 - Paris - Have nothing additional to communicate, am going out to Hoboken this evening to see Mrs Daniels to learn something definite concerning the case of the bonds

Yours Truly

J. M. Thorn

EDWARD T. HOVIG
67 & 69 WATER ST.
NO.
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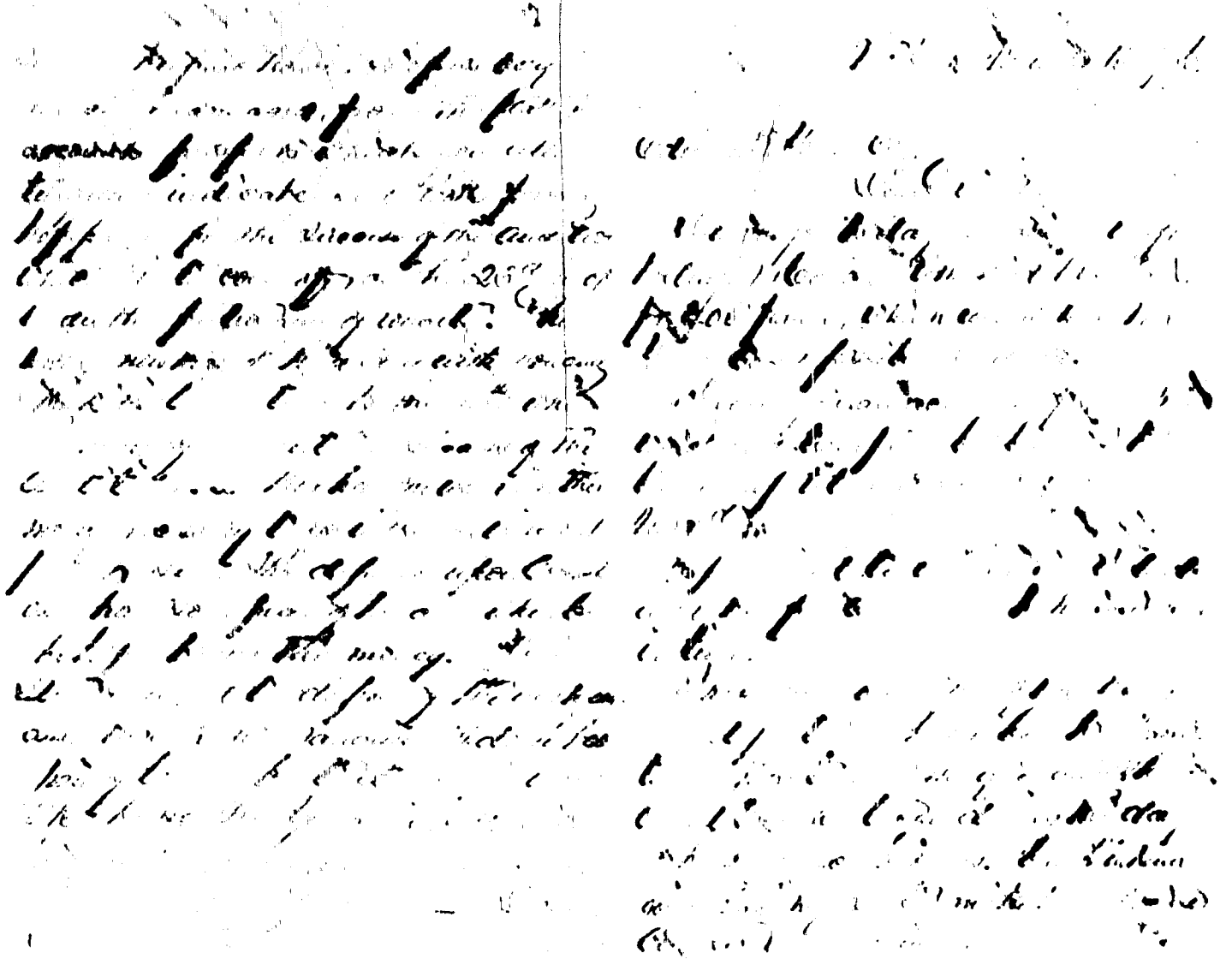
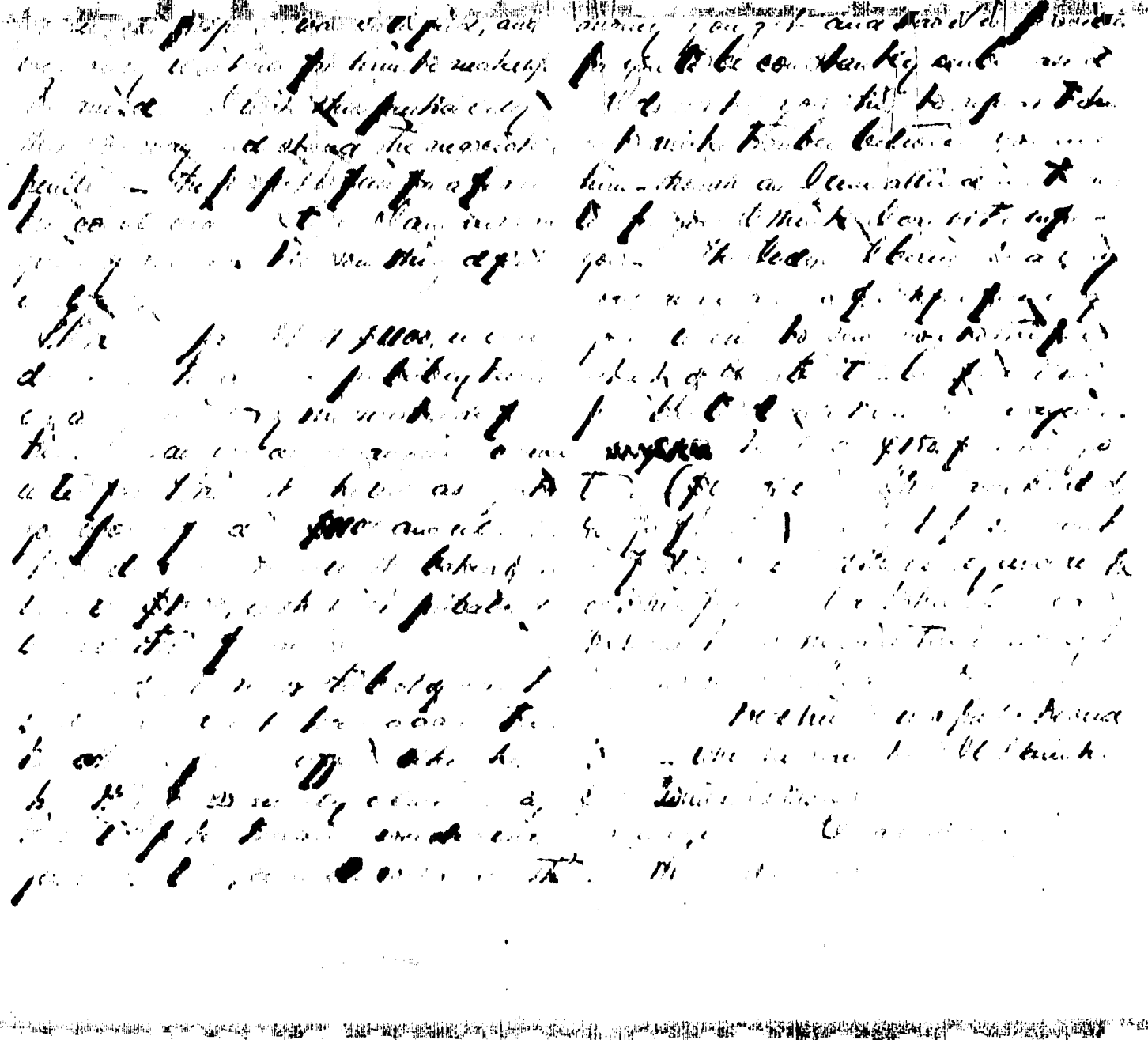
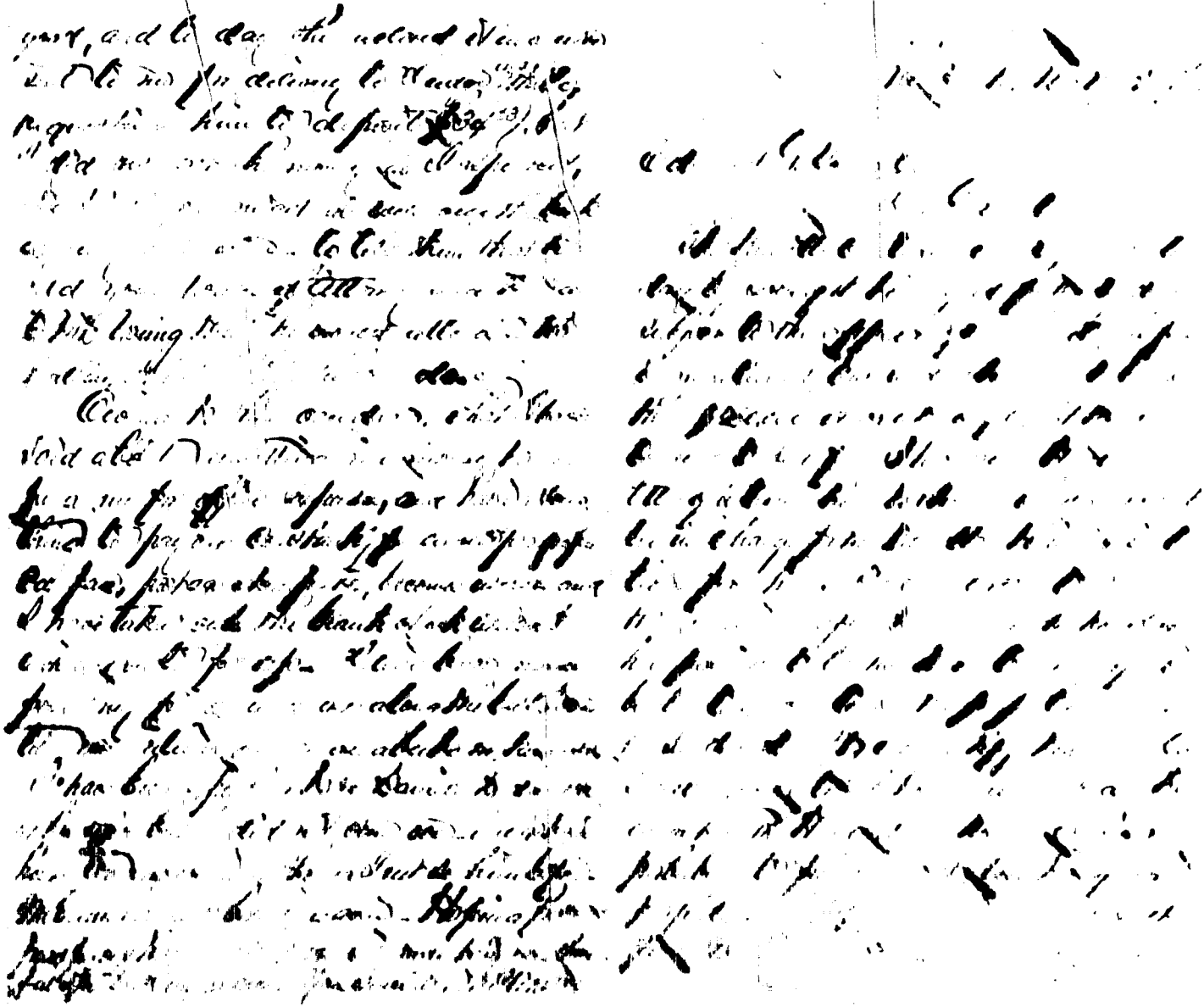
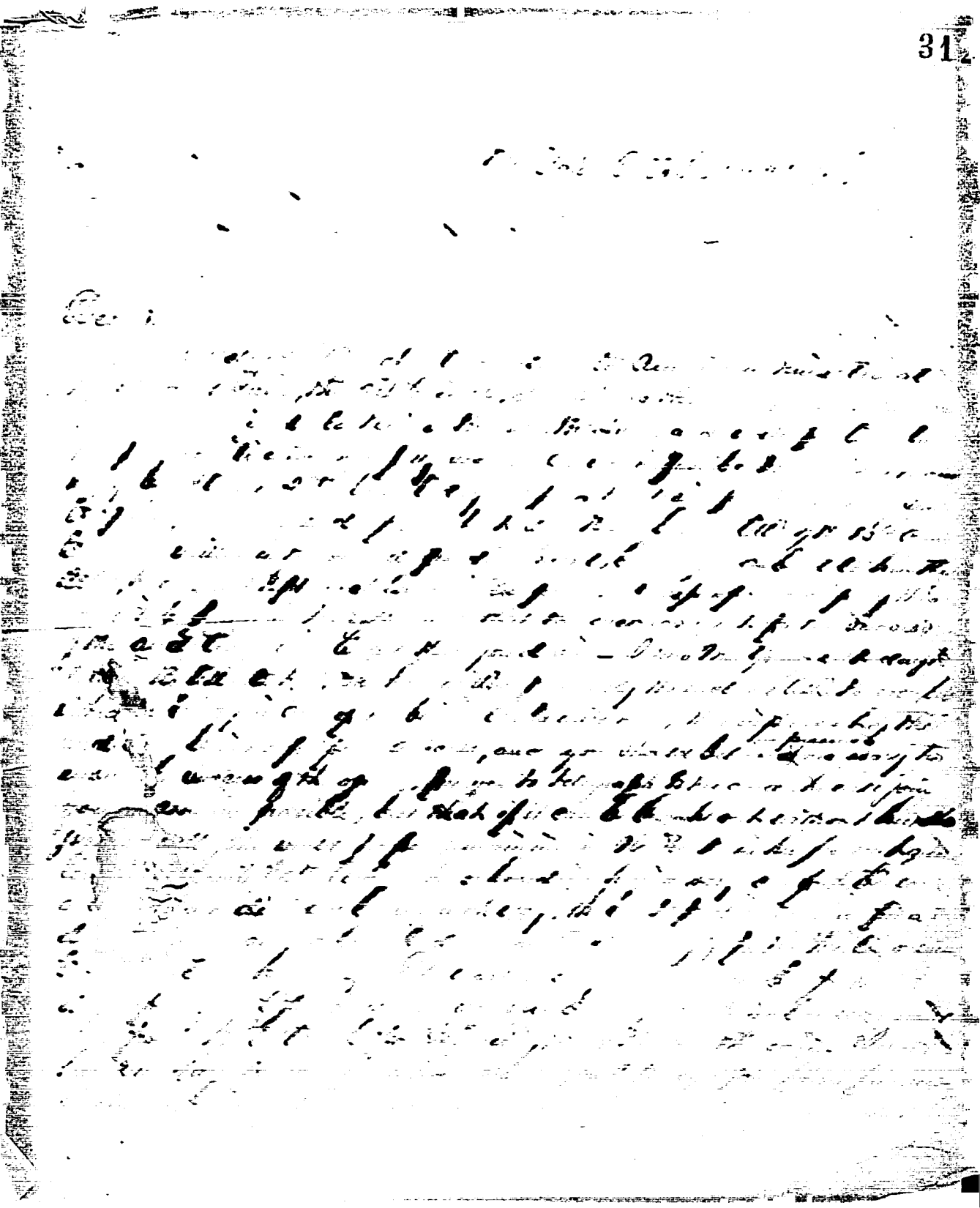
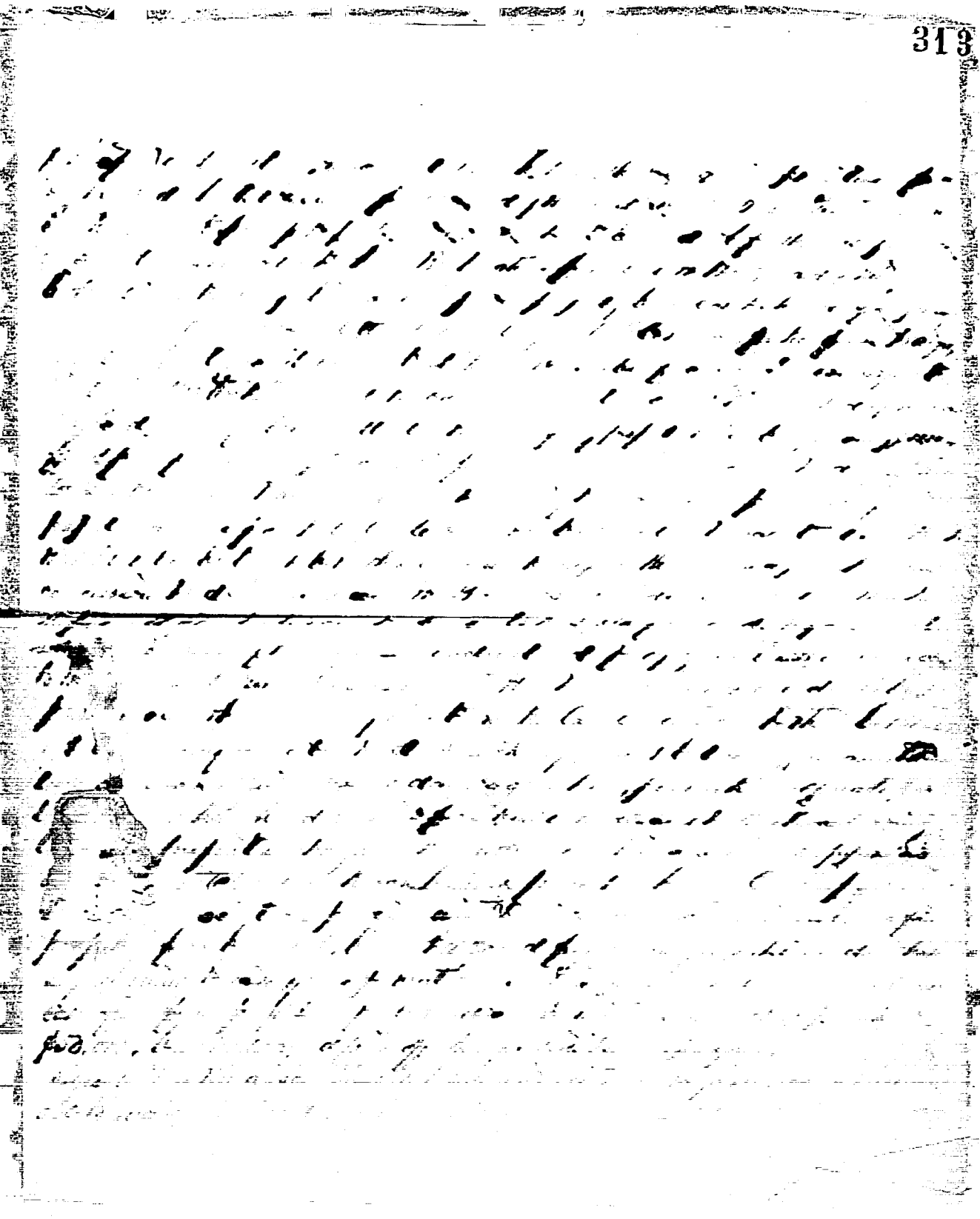
NEW YORK
COMMISSION MERCHANT

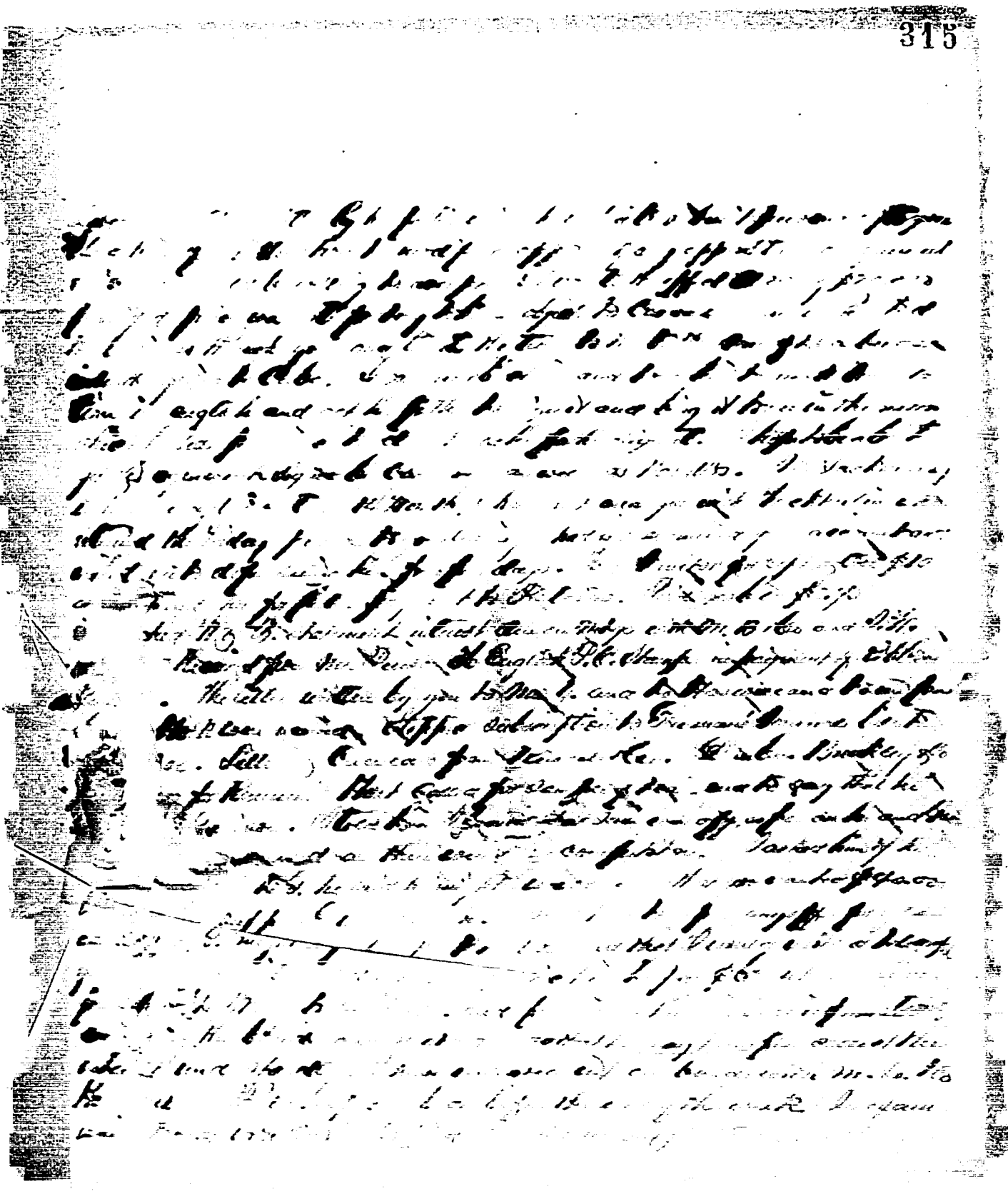












without some measurement or a renewal of the invitation extended to me previous to your leaving Whitestone, to come to see you before you returned to the City, I cannot consistently do so, not wishing to intrude, when seemingly my presence is not agreeable.

If you object to exclusive away as a friendly, to exclude yourself entirely from them, you certainly will accomplish it by pursuing the course adopted, not only towards me, but others. I will not presume to dictate to you or to question the motive or propriety of your action. I can however fully appreciate that the dear at heart and your welfare and happiness, and will there shall be spared these. I shall not counsel you any more, but hope you will appreciate all the kindness with your approbation and through inquiet you may become aware my yet you may implicitly trust in whatever either said or promised by

Yours sincerely

[illegible]

New York Novbr. 21st 1856

Mrs Edward Young

Dear Madam,

I shall leave early Tuesday for Philadelphia and shall return on the 11th to be present Saturday, & called last evening to see you on business, but you confined me an instance. I may as well inform you planning that it is impossible for me to call between the hours you have named I & 3 pm, as I may either leave during the day, at least for a few weeks to come, without intimation to you, & to be home during my absence from the City. This the day when I came away, a very important arrangement with Commerce, called upon to close expressly to arrange the contract for the sale of the property with Mr Hasack, which by Mr Young myself to realize several thousand

dollars, but through entirely in consequence of Mr Dorsey with extraordinary efforts succeeded in opening the negotiation and obtaining a contract so that Mr Barnard may proceed at once to purchase the flour which he promised me he would do by the last day of this month.

At our last quarterly meeting the account of Mr Dorsey appears very much, as I expected, against him entirely owing to his not having made any purchases of flour, but I am in hopes that the account will be considerably reduced again by the next quarterly meeting, when I shall be able to send you a more satisfactory account.

Should you wish to see me before I leave about anything, you will please write me by the [illegible] Post, and if you have any commissions, I will send a package for the Miss Shipleys, provided I receive them by the 15th or 16th day of next month.

I am glad to hear that you are well.

I expect to meet my son Frank at Philadelphia, and [illegible]

[illegible] to have him see Corey and account with the Commissioners, as already requested by you. I remit me 10 August previously [illegible] with a letter to the Miss Pitts. Should they [illegible] Shew him the [illegible] and your husband desirous to make you a Decent Cash, however much I may have desired it, I am [illegible] great friendship and willingness to the last moment, but [illegible] the [illegible] which I have met with [illegible] of our cloth. I shall shortly have the [illegible] to see the Shipleys on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Tuesday Nov 11 68

- Mr J Wal. 50.0.3

- I send you $40 more please get draft of $65. for Mr Gray & cannot send him more this Thursday I will send him $25 more on Saturday and more if I can please let me send him this amount by day as my little wife told them Respt yours and true I remain

Yours

Connie Gray

New York. Nov 14th 1876.

Edward C. Young Esq.

Dear Friend.

Your letter of the 2nd from Dunnsborough and telegram from Nuyelles of the 8th came duly to hand and were delivered to Mrs. Y as addressed. She is very much encouraged with the success you are making.

Mrs Y has given me $90 to buy a diaph with, which with the $100 previously sent will make nearly the thousand francs telegraphed for.

I have had several interviews with Daniels about sale of mortgages, but nothing has as yet resulted from them. He was at office to day - said two of the parties had been out to see the property was in hopes to get the affair out in a day or two. He thinks you are a fool of the negotiation but I am not so sanguine as to any favorable result until I know as etc. I am keeping them pressing a

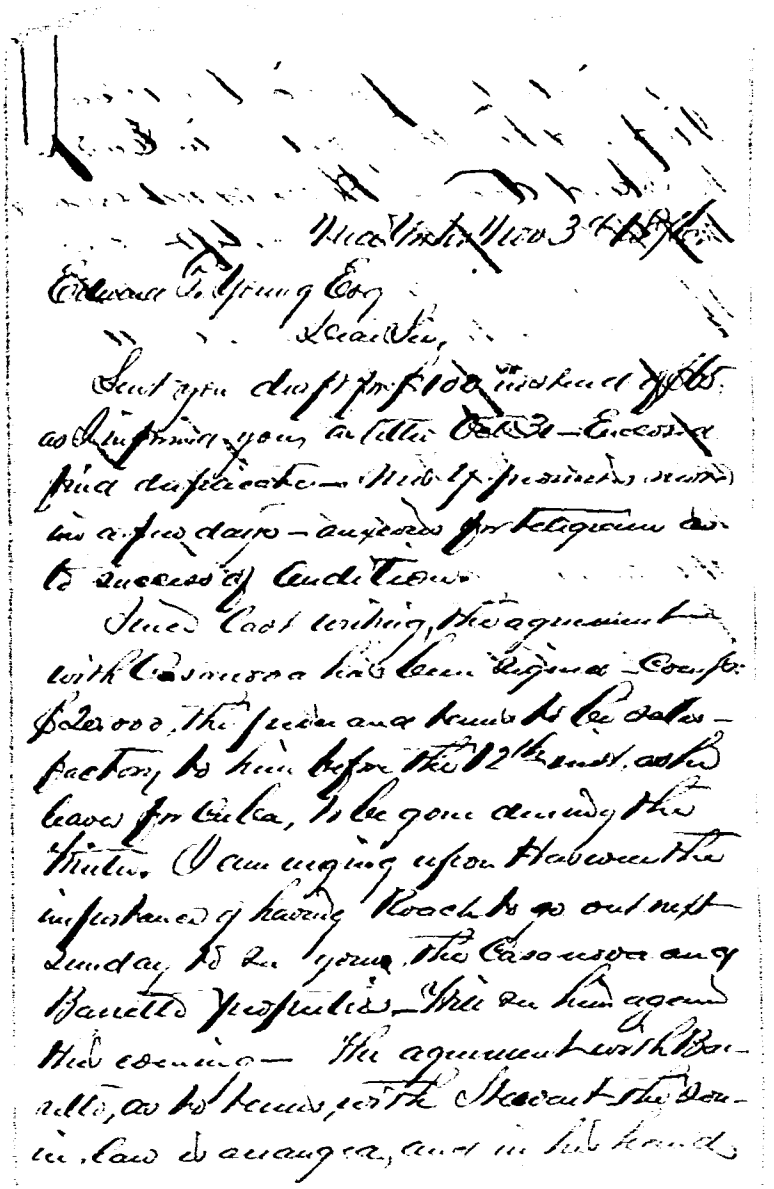
to the necessity. In case I am not come able to do anything Judge White will take up Horse in Hart's Patrick. The Judge does not believe that Clark make the sale without your guarantee which would be equal to raising the money on your note. I am pressing the sale with Daniels and shall not delay my efforts till I know the result one way or other.

I have seen Hockenbury and requested him to write who has all information necessary to make Settlement. I do not think he will give up the papers until after on ab 15th next. Judge Taylor will make Settlement and which note because due, if not able to pay, to get an extension.

The agreement with Cavender has been signed and the matter is in Hazlewood hands. He has not been able to get back out, expects however to do it Monday next. The agreement with Bartlett also pending, with prospect

of claims to a late day. Then adjourned
out again to the morning.
Kellett made settlement to Nov 14th
Sent our check $137 to the sisters
which pays them in full.
Mr Church paid Conan rent of
Whitestone and I collected the $25 to
Sandford from out due Mr Hancock.
Cee paid, as usual, an very pressing
for bids. Glorie and talk to them
Carrying things along the Post Road.

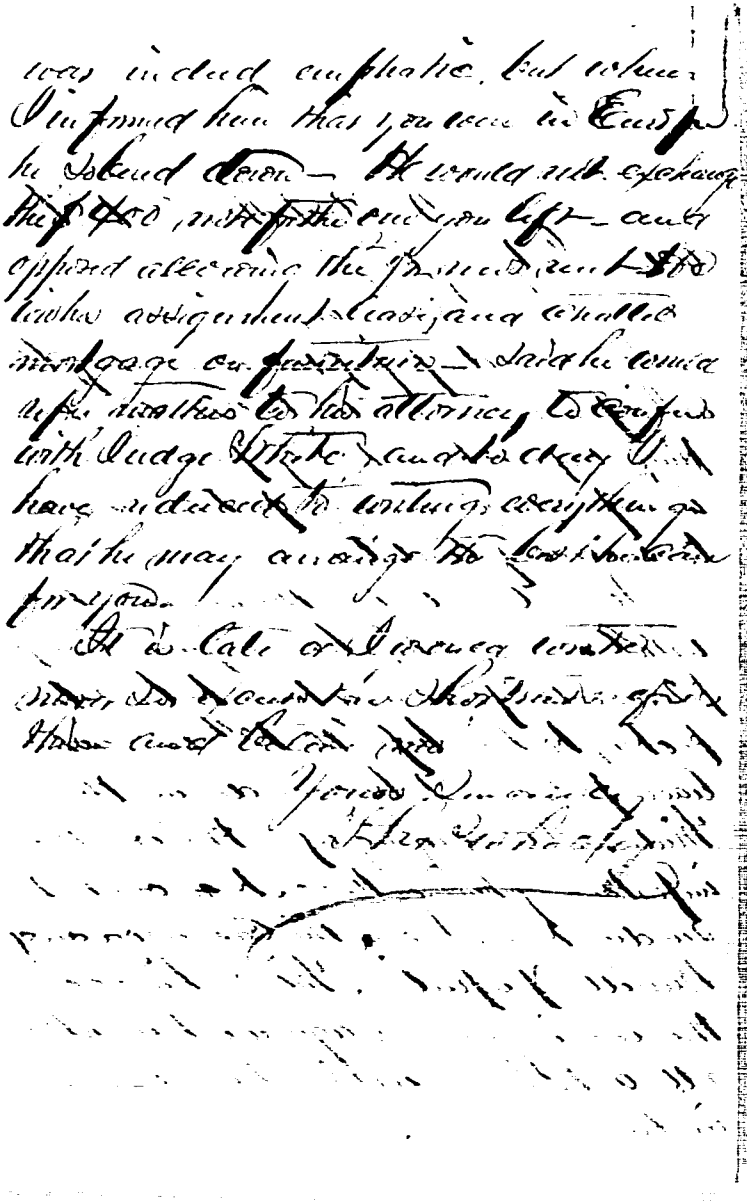
Wednesday Nov 14. 60½ A.M. Have just
seen Stewart who promises agreement signed
by seven of the Battalion, Friday morning.
No set price to be named - Comes $750
on sale - understanding private that price
shall not be less than $260.000 -
Enclose draft Aug 31st month's on Rothschild Bros Paris for 405 fcs - Would come
more but fear to miss the mail, may do
so by supplementary or mail of Saturday.
With regards Yours truly, H. Mallory



to get as many of the stockholders sign as pos-
sible, at least a majority — any alterations
to be subject to approval of shareholders —
The minimum funds to $250,000 Comp.
50% on ascertainment — The Board
do — hope to effect agreement for year &
will be very hard to do so —

Davies gives me every encouragement
about Pacific Mutuals, and tells me that
I shall hear definitely on Monday next —
and thinks also he can do something with
the Prudential — Would him in regard to
Mutuals & Provident definitely soon, as
I wish to negociate elsewhere —

Kellogg has settled, by drafts, his account
and I have given them, with exception
of $139, to Mrs H — She and Orcutt the
latter to pay balance of their acc
Mr Chard Engagement. Mrs Stone
and Miss Rhodes yesterday. Mr



New York, May 1st 1796.

Edward H. Harris Esq.

Dear Friend,

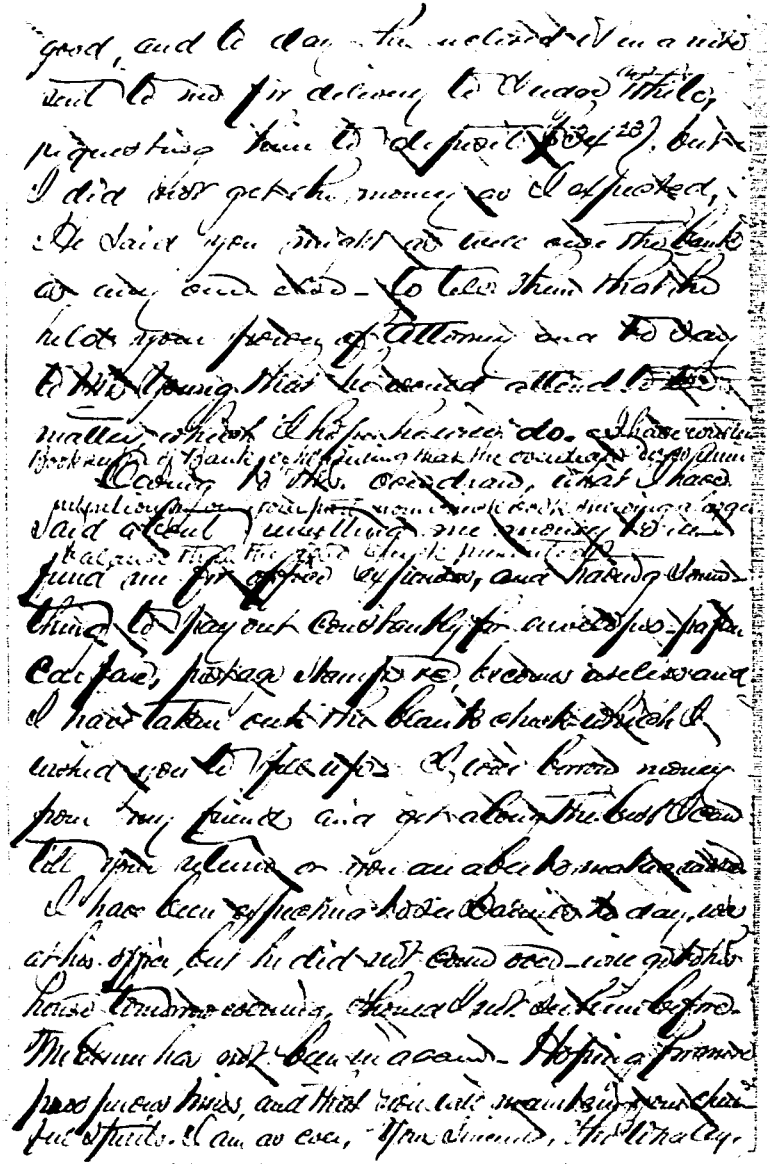
The Gazette Contract was signed yesterday by Genl. Wilkinson, and I am daily expecting the arrival of the Commissioners appointed to make the Treaty, but until they arrive nothing can be done. I have written to Mr. Livingston requesting him to send me a Letter of introduction to Governor Blount which I will forward to you. Mr. Hamilton has left Town for Albany, and will not return for a week. Mr. Hamilton's absence has prevented me from seeing Mr. Randolph, but I have written him requesting an interview, and I shall have an opportunity of conversing with him on the subject of your Mission. I am sorry that you had determined to take him from Philadelphia, as I think you would be able to go on to the Treaty, and should it be necessary, I have no doubt Mr. Hamilton would be willing to go out with you. He is at present engaged in settling his accounts with the Treasury, but I think he will be able to finish them in a few days. I have not seen Mr. Randolph since I received your letter, but I am told he is much engaged in preparing for the Session of Congress which will commence on the 22d inst. I hope you will be able to get on to the Treaty, as I am sure your presence there will be of great service to the

part in preventing the agreement and Mr Smith's being paid, as however have to attend to. I will however be sanguine that I shall arrange about with Garrard, nothing may prevent this.

Mr Young, of Hewer & Co, Newgate St called to see you yesterday. Explained to him your absence from the City and endeavoured to obtain the use of your office during his stay in the City, and that Mr Pastorini would attend to any business intended for you. He said he would call again to see Mr Pastorini, or write, & should on his return. The business was finally done. Nothing done at last. He says Mr B. assured him that he is doing anything either for him or against him.

Miss Young writes me word in confidence that she has composed a new piece "The Three Kisses" in three parts — "The Kiss at Morn" "The Kiss at Noon" and "The Kiss at Eve". The words are by Mr Crouch, but are to be published, I believe, as her own. And she begs to receive some money from me. She asks for Mr Frank and me, but will have her piano, could not dine at on again not being asked to do so.

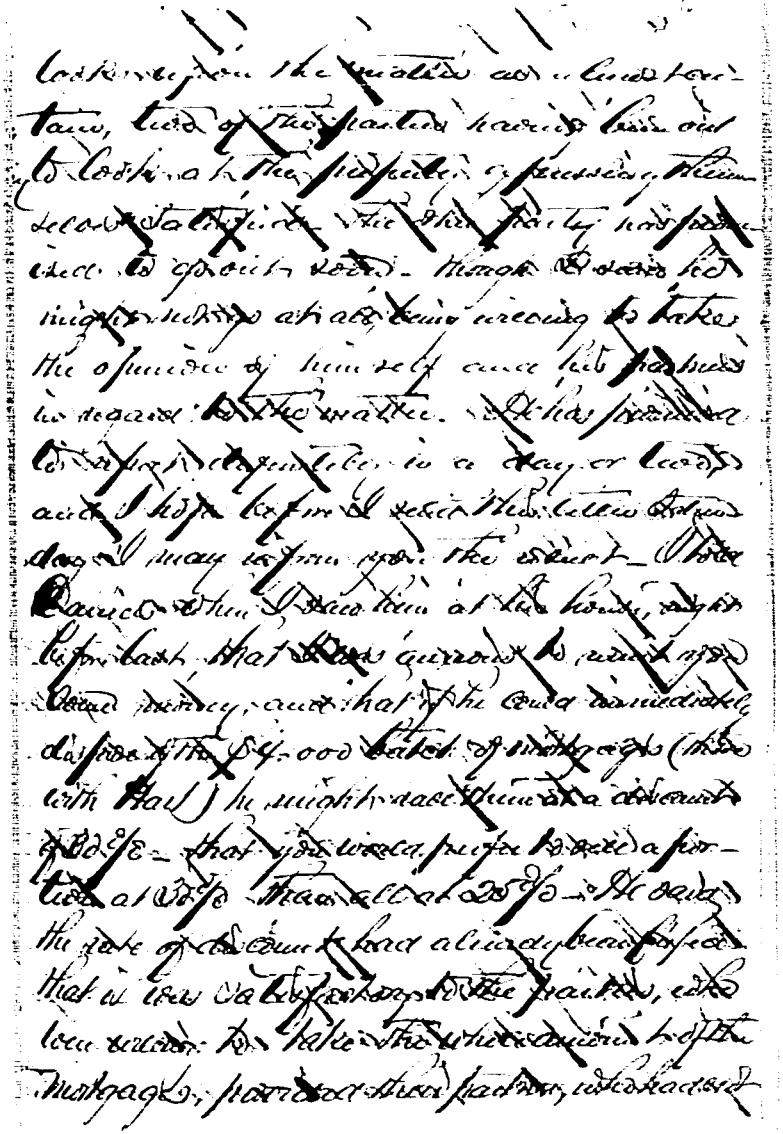
Received a notice from the Marine Bank yesterday that your account was overdrawn £23. I sent the Bank Pass Book & made up. This morning it was returned paying all checks drawn previous to drawing cheque for your favor £15. 7s. I went to Bank in explanation and was informed that a check made by you was presented yesterday morning through the Bank for £23 and as the account was only £15. 7s. it returned unpaid. I am very sorry to disturb the tranquility in your check book which shews the balance after paying cheque drawn in favor of Lord Bagot, to be £8. 2s. 8d. but no doubt there must be some error which at my request shall be examined. I left the Bank minus with the feeling last evening, by reason of the unfortunate of having the overdraft made



Mott St was purchased by the Rutgers Mansion Co. at auction for $11,100, which is about one half what they have offered us for it some years ago. We considered the sale a lucky sacrifice, though a good price for the old house.

We leave here the 25th October. In the afternoon I borrowed fifteen hundred dollars which I sent home for by telegraph. We started the morning of the 26th and arrived in Philadelphia about noon of the 27th with Aunt Hannah. We dressed, and went with him immediately to the Centennial Grounds, as well as the 10th, the closing day. We were much pleased but would have been more so had we arrived earlier as we have seen more. Saturday the 28th we went to Sharon Hill to see the dear children. Found Annie and Frank and dear Florence looking well. The children are very happy. Aunt Hannah with us. Introduced us to the other sisters and Lady Jane. Mamie's first visit to Sharon Hill.

On Monday we left Sharon Hill for Chester. Found Mr. Pusey and Mr. Pusey's daughter Mrs. Hannah Pusey and Mr. Pusey's son Mr. Pusey and Mr. Pusey's daughter Mrs.

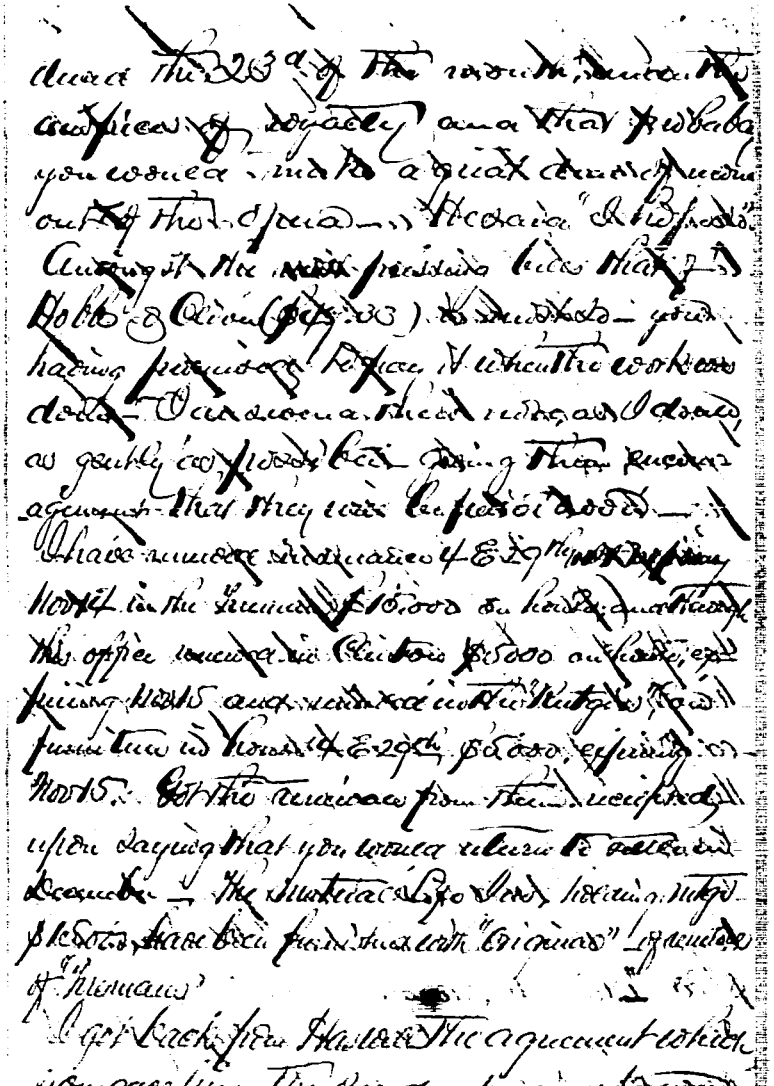


yet due the respite, was daily fair, and
used and, could have you time to make
ready mind. I told them particularly
that you were indebted to the negro's
pending. The respite was given a favor-
able consideration. Since I came to Lan-
guage of Decease the Something depute
to Court.

The Judge Jan. Mar. 1800. in case
do not make a date, you have by law
an assignment of the mortgage from
him. Have you any arrangement or gen-
eral Judge Write that he will assign
you upon reading your subscription
Write does not contain the date of the
with seal, or that they you have
can take them proved.

The Judge is entirely satisfied
with upon right to have taken
the choice of your appeal that he
had might be made decided. Say
to all respite should be that
you have done, and do with all the

money you get and how it should be
you to be done. He should add
to the writer you had to pursue
to make him be called upon
him. Noah do I am advised to make
an appeal to the Court to
you. The Judge I expect a
good deal and a respite you can
your being to have you to the
effect of the facility that you
have taken. Has you got from him
Friday (for of which I understand the
You the appeal are to please
him. The deceased he made
that I am a person to have
Northern to and, to date the
Monday with you as required by
here. I said that I had
to you. when he answered Northern had
$ 800 which he thought would be accepted
would require. I made answer
that I had the Quadrant and to respond



after great Caution and
Consideration you
Keep you Succeed
to Mr. [illegible]

When out Lawyer drew
Mr. Jones Bond Mr. [illegible] and
such Deed to [illegible] me
for your Estate. And
you gave me $20.00 to
[illegible] and
[illegible] when I
any debt [illegible]
that with the
[illegible] Bill
[illegible] Bill
[illegible] $20.00
[illegible] to
[illegible] on
[illegible] Your
balance in Bank
With regards

New York June 21st 1876.

Edward G. Young Esq—

Dear Friend,

I wrote you on Steamer Saturday, detailing to you all that had transpired up to that time, I have very little additional to communicate since then, but as Mrs Young has given me a letter to enclose to you, I send it to—

Judge White told me on Wednesday that he would pay the check for $250 in the hands of M. T. Davis & Co. We went there immediately, and presumed they have the money, which accounts that matter, leaving the balance in the bank just as it was, $15.44. The balance with $8.33 cts the Church has paid to E. A. Weedon Esq $250

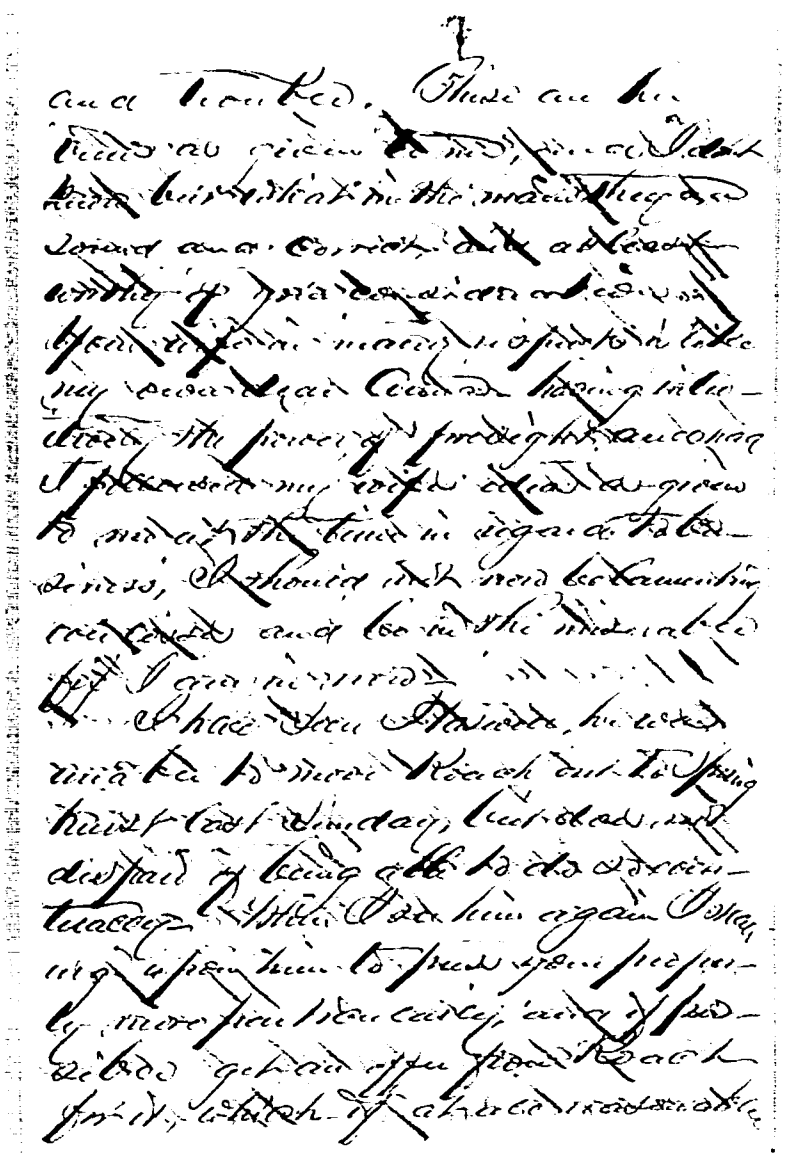
I have examined the Check Book and find the Correct balance to be the same as made by the Bank and have noted in the Check

Both how the mistake occurred in the hurry and confusion of your going away, the evening proved at the office. The amount of the check drawn on the preceding page was carried forward as the balance instead of having been deducted from the balance and the difference of course produced the correct balance. I explained to them how matters had occurred. That you had given the check to Mr Davies in Liverpool believing that you had more than enough funds to your credit at the bank to meet it. That I was unwilling at once upon such a trifling occasion to disturb Mr Davies and to mention to him that there had been any difficulty in the case of the check as you would feel greatly mortified to have him to know the circumstance.

Mrs Lewis has received from Miss Collier from Blackheath the 5th Hundred pounds which was the sum stipulated. I was with them afternoon and she had to sign upon receipt which I think is highly encouraging. We

hope for her sake that it will be a grand success. She seems to have set her heart upon it, and whatever the result may be, she will be a sufferer to the extent of very great indeed. We agree in wishing her good luck, but think that we entertaining her she may be able to serve you in other ways. She will move in crowded spheres & may thus obtain for you the best possible connections. She is a woman of great good sense & unexceptionable character & her opinion on any matter of business is worthy of attention. She thinks it would be best for you to remain in Liverpool & that the Spanish affair will be a good thing for you. She thinks that it would be best for you to remain in Liverpool & that the Spanish affair will be a good thing for you. She thinks that it would be best for you to remain in Liverpool & that the Spanish affair will be a good thing for you.

you all care leaving you without any thing
The Main Of these things can be done upon
had Calla in mind about writing
ing the arrangement of them. The first thing
may be done during your absence is
ject a Sale of your Ground which
ding you from all your disputes.
She has a prospect in Case of the elec-
tion of Mayor to get you a good Com-
sulate appointment and Sometimes
last thought you could most likely procure
in China a Japan as you Knew a good
deal and those Countries would be of ad-
vantage to you. The Elections of Mile
don't fail about ten days hence and
and Eldest Son in Case of the former dies
wishes you to remain in Europe another
has proposed the appointment and the
Lord Lord you ought from time to time
to do pay your Friends. The day
She intends go to Japan or China without
any letter to see you from



Hothan is sent to you anything
about Dancer which would be
of advantage to us and as many
things are going to be done
to do this I am in the hope to
going to be in Bed & asleep —
I hope the Banks had Fed-
ing — The Pedestrian about Mr
Bank — Mr Thirkell has
not been out to Bed yesterday
ing — Mr Banks & his Pe-
I hope him had any Coals
to clear the Road and to
do work to you the next week
I send him that I be could do
2 by Thursday the 29th that
I could make Mr Thirkell come
on the Thursday 2 pm &
and pretend him down and
from Packard take the Coals
would be Fed — He dare

this might be an inducement
to open him to urge them
on but as the Account to
the Parish had been arranged
I would not be lucky to say
anything to them — He thinks
it likely that they will purchase
all Work to Bed they would
I thank the Lord prosperity has
in being the means of Leading
Lord you — I send the
239 25 & to redeem the Money
in Bank hands and please
Mr Wilkie of the Ordnance Lodge
I shall write a Letter again
and if not attended to at once
you and take it for granted that
he does not want the property
include it in the list to Accept
some one else. With a pack
and in haste writing in the Dark
Yours truly
J H Rothamy —

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Dated, San Bernardino Calif Rec'd at Western Union Building, BROADWAY AND DEY STREET.

To Hon Whaley Oct 1876.

Can't Leave Young 97 Astor Pl
Will start fifteenth if matters
Can be completed by December

A K Whaley

Opposite

New York Nov 29th 1816.

Edward T. Young Esq.

Bangalore.

My dear Friend,

I have nothing particularly important to communicate since last writing to you the 21st inst. but am desirous to give what news including—

Judge White took an assignment of Mr. Ogden from Hart having him $1100 on the 24th. The day previous Hart called at the Office for a Number of Tea and to find out what new mistake him the Judge owned in favor of the mortgage having secured you to do so— I then asked him if he thought he could get your property to Canada. He said he might that he would see him in the course of a few days and in case of an offer he would endeavour to do me, but that you must be ready to accept it— Told him to get offer and if

to assistance by mail or telegraph. Nothing has been done with Canada. I have also given him up, though he has not yet said that he can do nothing with them. Roswell calls to see me occasionally. He expects to get Roach out next Sunday. I have impressed upon him the importance of selling your property, in case he can not the Mississippi R.R. and should he make anything like a reasonable offer, to report it - that you cannot accept of it. I have found the old check book and am making an examination of the fraudulent matter - but should I not complete the affair the 25th of next month, must let it go. Your Cousin and subscribed Commissioner. On the 26th, received your letter from Mayfield of the 12th enclosing mine of 2 friendships but there was no letter for me and drew against the Western Union Co, which you must have forgotten to enclose - As requested, I delivered your letter to Mrs Ide who was much pleased, wishes that she had gone with you - though she believes that she has served you more by remaining to answer matters in your absence. The Auditor's office will no doubt close the 23d, she has been expecting a telegram from you. And not having received it, her disappointment has been very great to her - she has become exceedingly nervous from excitement and worry - One single word "Success-ful" would make her perfectly happy. Do not be disappointed such has been the case for the last two days. Just to have been otherwise, when known to the women make the wonder-ful effort to understand his complete - He frequently asks me what I think of the result of the "Auditor" whether I shall succeed or not. Tell him I believe I shall succeed, but I have a doubt but what I will succeed - Then, why does not Edward telegraph to me? I reply probably he is with his friends and unable to do so. Now, take this thing - go down there at once, get all the money you can and send it by cable to him at once as the poor dear man may be without money and made to feel mortified accordingly

Stranger. I left the Hague - [illegible] and sent you on the 24th a copie [illegible] taken through Belmont's leg to Paris for Bussell 300 francs addressed "Edward Bridge, Rue Quincampoix Le Gabion, Marseilles" which I hope you have received and returned you per want of undoubtedly ere now to defray the expence of the Auditorship had great trouble to get this borrowed as small an amount at first they refused but shewing them a memo of the contract our Rotterdam Cash Dr they consented to make the remittance, but said I must not ask the favor again for as our dealings may be probably send you more before the end of the week - Pleased if all can [illegible] either by draft or cash as shall not worth you to be without funds -

We daily remind about not receiving a letter from you as you promised us the one to us, to write us the 15th instant give [illegible] news of the Coming Auditor

Those letters that coming to receive a letter
for him to relieve her mind a little anxiety
but until that return and then you will
after the Ancient going until parliament
have then will be at ease and return
to be favorable intelling the success of things
when it shall be the first humble petitioner
upon the charge, reserved be the passport
letter remain alive.

She is not quite satisfied with her judicious
qualities which have led the smell of general Cromwell
right about it, and send them of her ancient
trusted friend, and can to be not coming with
testimony, have come her out, that pure quite
dequested because the demonstrating and gen-
eral appearance of things as not quite so
clearly and grand as they had been accustomed
to. She idea of escape with them to take
a grand furnishing house and have a feed
well paying tenders. Do not suspire that
to likely to do anything of the kind, only
talk. She would much rather to hear that

persuades Uncle and that his presence
Company is necessary to establish it.
Daniel has just this moment gone out. We
have had quite a long talk. He says that
the principal things to journey the same
as it was, and yet having come back to
indeed the Municipality to go with Hathaways
words to make his Communication — has not
yet gone up the matter — & about to inter-
duce it to the attention of other parties
Since to the day of the marriage — Mrs
Linn I was just negociating the sale of Linn
with other parties — that the matter was stated
entirely in his hands to effect the sale
to us for us. I also had some talk with
him about the sale of the property, and
in case he get offer at $4.00 and a thou-
sand you would probably accept it, for
everything is extremely dull and unsettled
in consequence of the uncertainty attending
the election. I shall get much [illegible]
through
doing anything [illegible] him. Hartson
Haswell expects it extremely reduced
figures. I wish I could be able
to run up from there after you
you request or expectation — but having
& expending largely against that I should
get an office and I believe it is used
for just more than twenty five thousand
thirteen. I recommend you to be ready
in order to run up and put up the
obligations of friends. The Lord
Keeley, Mrs and Mama & Uncle had left
from the Maldives she intended to leave
of Mrs and be again in Cincinnati
The letter received from the Municipality
Cincinnati for payment of Miami Canal
$2000.00, I have according to the
instructions of Mr. Ely — given to Thomas
White, who I presume since attended to, as per
arrangement made before you left —
Mrs of Office, due tomorrow, and the Cashier
by Mr. & arrangements him, Mrs I
desired to have remained over for a while,
and wrote me to Madison with Mr Beck —
I think from what Mrs I in Cincinnati

to me & do not doing any thing
until find it convenient to pay —
Write to Smith Sweet, asking
him haps a few days extension of time
after his order became due — I
have to arrange with him day after
tomorrow for the month of December —
He has his hands full of business. Self
besides & servants. I don't owe him
just now — now pay extravagant bills
Abigail has been quite unwell confined
to the house with rheumatism for ten days.
Mr Maguire's are well — I have seen
Jane last week. Mr Hazard had one
dined yesterday — Can't keep up pretty
ten lots 21/2 x 62 1/2 each were for only $ 5200.
Do not expect to be able to return home by Christ
mas. Will take down time you'll be glad to see.
When you write return home soon, though
am sincere sorry to remain absent from you
and the property & affairs and need —
If you can not coming soon, advise
the rate of keeping the stock — & how to

nothing doing to reanimate. Indeed you mean a trick to good up the Speed you will say what you call cloud with Sunshine &c—

It is January Congress that Hayes time recommend quarrels, murder & barbarous hatred strength will excited to them, whether he or Tilden will be President remains to be seen— You think that as Grant going out the President of the Senate will perform the duties of President and that meantime nothing will be a new election called the people as in Europe Dissolved and then to no bleeding the industry thing

Another letter written by Mr Boston will tell you concerning the tea market—

With regards and hoping for the success of Augusta—and to see you soon in good health & Spirits. Remain yours Faithfully & Sincerely H. Wedekind

1877

Brussels Gazette Aug 29 1877

First lady composer of Old & New World

Corinne Young composer of an Opera

"Ongenta" libretto changed to

"Le Dernier des Mohicans"

Brussels Gazette. Aug 29 1877.

THE NEW OPERA : — We are gratified in being able to announce the arrival in Brussels of Mrs Corinne Young, of New-York ; the talented composer of the attractive American opera that we have already had the pleasure of partly hearing. The public audition of some of the principal airs took place last year in Brussels, at the *salle* of the Grande Harmonie, before the Corps Diplomatique; the chief members of the Conservatoire ; the representatives of the leading Press besides a select and fashionable assemblage including numerous *connoisseurs* amongst the highly critical musical circles of the capital. The exquisite melodies of Mrs Young on that occasion, were most enthusiastically appreciated, and after the conclusion of the performance, His Excellency the Turkish Ambassador, in behalf of the diplomatic body conveyed through His Excellency the Hon. Ayres P. Merrill, the American Minister, the expression of their best thanks to the brilliant lady-composer, and their assurance of the complete success, in the future, she so well merited in the unique role she had undertaken as a lady composer of operatic music. This gifted musician is the very first who has entered the lists in a field of art hitherto exclusively occupied by the other sex, of whom also, but comparatively few have succeeded in reaching the highest pinnacle of renown and triumph in sublimer conceptions of harmony. We understand that Mrs Young has, with her husband, taken up her residence at 28, Rue Montoyer, where she will complete the changes in such parts of the music of the opera, rendered necessary in consequence of the substitution of the libretto of « Le Dernier des Mohicans » for Mrs Young's original story of « Ougerita ». Our readers will remember the thrilling Indian tale of « the Last of the Mohicans » by the celebrated American author, the late Fenimore Cooper, whose narrative has now furnished the popular journalist, M. Alexandre Bouvier, of Paris, with the ground-work of the text of this musical composition. We learn that under its altered title, « Le Dernier des Mohicans », the opera will come out at the Alcazar Royal next November ; and great interest is already naturally excited regarding this work in the musical and theatrical circles of Brussels. The director of the Alcazar in Brussels, M. Humbert, has secured the representation of the American opera, by the first lady composer in the Old and New World.

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Dear
I feel indeed very sad that you have gone thus
alone. Poor dear Lizzy, I shall think
of you continually, many many times with
kind my anxiety for you be relieved by even
only
Hourly hearing of your safety. Every
Mail from
mayest we get any
with you again safe returned home
await for your protection you shall have
them with my continual best wishes. But were you my
wife or really my sister over whom
I had the least control I should have
exerted it in having prevented your going.
I said some thing to this effect before your
departure, but the thought upon the score
of economy and saving how very little
that you had to get you hesitated
But you were to go, [illegible]
[illegible] with this small en-
quiry I shall give whatever in my power
to do so, you could not doubt

Luncheon by coincide with his
Visit and
so the tickets for yourself infant and
Nurse were bought by the Bethunes
and you did sail for England on
the 30th September Reluctantly
coincide with Rivieria Anyway
performing His Office in time. The few
intimate friends who were opposed
upon your dislike as much as
your husband and myself the
circumstances under which
you were going and the probable
position in which you would
most likely find yourself on
your arrival in England alone
and unprotected without a single
interested friend, but Mind Heart
& Will in the best. It will not be
long to determine your failure
or success. Your failure would
fill you with grief & your return soon
in the course of two or three months

I now by which time I shall
You will be there have become acquainted with
Myself & be in California — If
success, your ambition will
have been gratified and
your friends will rejoice but
none more heartily to hear of
it than my self —

I am not going to discourage
you in your attempt, but make
every thing connected with the
affair of consequence, be-
lieve me. I only think that
there is a chance of
disappointment & that you
may be willing
you to have an active part —
but should it be necessary
I would not hesitate
though it will be fraught
with, danger and
it is in the event of this that you
will be required to be prepared

You have every thing necessary and attainable. Write me often and quickly after your arrival

Let your heart do determinately
[illegible] as they [illegible]
become reconciled to the situa-
tion [illegible] and [illegible]
though possibly it would be better
that you should go. Fully content
coincided with the mind and
did the [illegible] were
afraid of your going. The less
intimate friends who were apprized
of your going disliked the circumstan-
ces under which you were going &
the position which you were
most probably [illegible] on your
arrival

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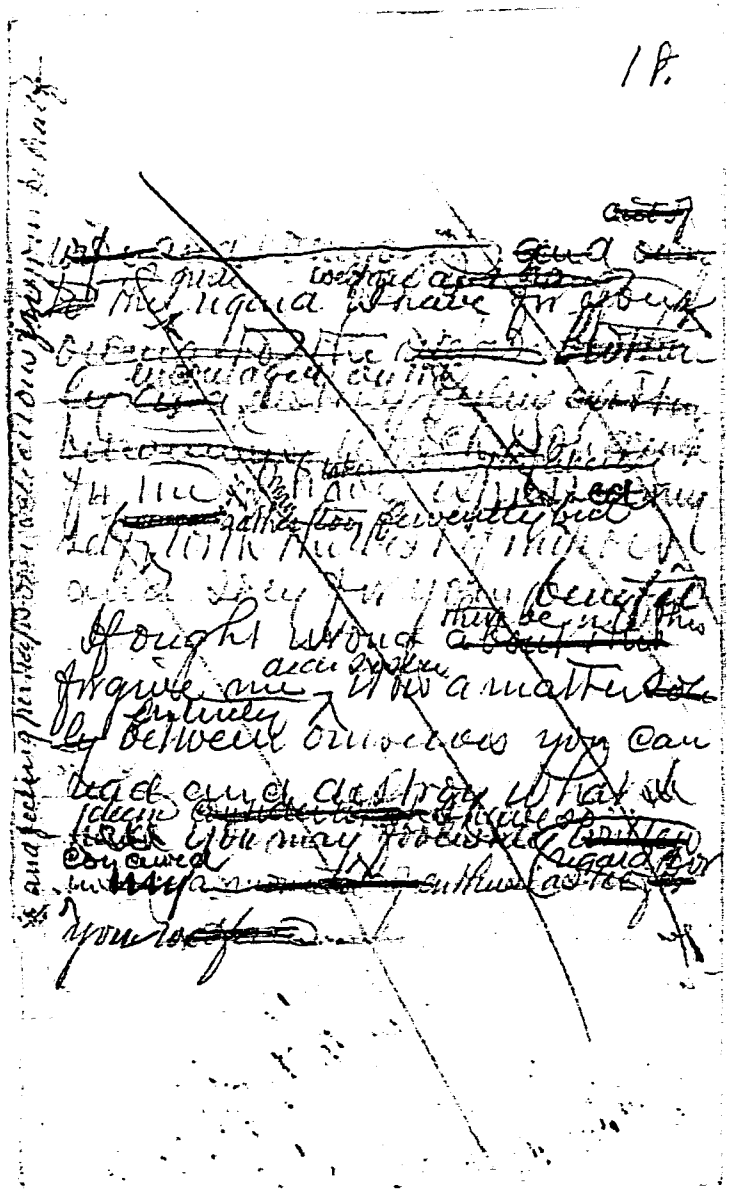
I have carefully read over the preceding
note and reiterate ~~to~~ my invitation to
you fearing that you may think
that I have too far transcended the
bounds of our intimacy and perhaps
given you disagreeable displeasure.
You have told me how many friends
you have, but out of a great number of
acquaintances you had but few friends
alone to whom you could go as your most
open your heart and ask for consolation
tion and advice. But I perceive that
you neither know my character
nor the great regard I have for
you which encourages me in my
good intentions and makes me solicitous
to do in your behalf. I may have ex-
pressed myself rather too carelessly al-
though with the best of motives and
love for your benefit. If ought wrong
be in this I crave my dear sister. It is a
matter to be kept entirely to ourselves. You can
read and then destroy what you in my



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the hand of my adopting
grasping the dear fair hand of
our delightful Christ with
Anna and the Queen beneath
our eyes and the amazing Love
and Power upon and within
bound as one in the
world with the mercy of
Christ upon us
Christ's purpose in
you make
and
as you may
[illegible]
to
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

ociate with them with common
civility do not be unnecessa-
rily rude to them but express
to your detainers that they
can easily do as you desire
by paying the money
due and you hope they will
do so. Do not on any account
make use of the word
money to them and
say that you and your
friends are determined
against the immediate payment
of the Diamond but
that it remains entirely
with the Jews to
which it has been offered
and that you will
be sufficient sum be paid
to both you thought you had to
Communicate

on your inferiors to do
rely and on no account to
the Jews, yet I say not
follow that you
Continuation
by
which
Rule that ride in the Cart, in
deed
ever
a Concourse of people on purpose
to see them, the cause of which
lies
Belong as you do not make com-
panions of friends of them upon
the Ground you must from the
introduces mannerisms, pleasing
and instructive. Your performances
things rather roughly, perhaps
overdrawing the features, but do
not do that upon large Canvas,
Clean them by blowing
with false delicacy you should

Caution and circumspection
is agreed to you both in
deed and word as you must
need already be discreet con-
cerning your
more or less with some of the
and mild incompliance of the
You must naturally
cated as you do, have done
the whole matter life and
that they are all bad & vile -
that you are a fond believer
and woman on the
in any one - Though the general
by opinion evidently are not,
you may have to associate, more
or less, with one, but I do not
recommend you ever to continue
with any thought meaning and
during the time you are
confined to be with and bad

I have portrayed your habitual [illegible] the [illegible] according as appreciate you to my apprehension [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

to Ed. Young 1877?

Be more to you interest to sell even though compelled to give 12 cts.

I have nothing more to do with the mailed if no arrangements be made before the expiration of present extension.

Cabled you at the request of Mrs Y. the 26th inst "Young Rumble Coming. Command"

With the expiration of young Rumble within the next two weeks, and that she may prepare herself. Mrs Y. has returned to the city and is now at the Hotel Royal Cor 5th Ave & 59th St fronting Reservoir Square. She has pleasant comfortable rooms at reasonable rates. She may go by the Bothnia leaving the 6th August. She would prefer this steamer only on account of being a better boat & less motion she may go by the German steamer leaving before or after the Bothnia.

I shall be glad on her account when she has gone. She will be happier and free from care and worries

which during some months past has considerably upset her. She has requested me to make her a detailed account of money received and expended by her. That you may see where all the money has gone to. She tells her that I can render account of the money paid her, and only of a portion of the amount expended. That I would do so as soon as I am able and that I'll send her the account for the balance due. The account would be a history of it. I did not suppose she would require any such statement, had a good few memorandum at the time which I collected and paid her the money, but for privately I kept a note of all transactions in my diary — and from it, though with considerable labor and reading over carefully I am able to make out the account. She fears that you will think she has been extravagant and spent a great deal too much money. I tell her she don't think so, having spent a great deal less than formerly and just as she thought you had been at home to spend the means. One thing certain you wife is a great deal more economical than formerly that is to say she allows the value of money and considers before spending it. She says she sends the documents so as to be able to explain every thing to you as she knows you would want to know. She thinks to go and see her, but I would your coming I tell her I am provided with the documents as soon as I am able. That as soon as complete possible for me to make it from the time you left

her disposition — and in rendering
it — you must certainly give your
wife the credit in being consider-
able of a financier — having kept them
running at home — you dissipated abroad
and in stead of incurring more debts
having considerably diminished those
you left behind besides having money
enough with economy to take care of
all for several months to come.
Do think to read over your preceding letter.
Mr Jennings gave his opinion and says
she has managed better during your ab-
sence than you could have done had you been
here. I received a letter from Daniels
who has worked hard and faithfully & rendered
him first rate without being able to effect a sale
or loan on Springhook. He sends his
respects to you. Other bad 8270 good 1243
Hands you ought not to complain when 8200 and odd
15. gave only 1162 fees. There was a time when you
got for much 4444 15 for 8000 — I mean of
course of those days gold & silver. Our hotel
filled their business last. I have made a trade

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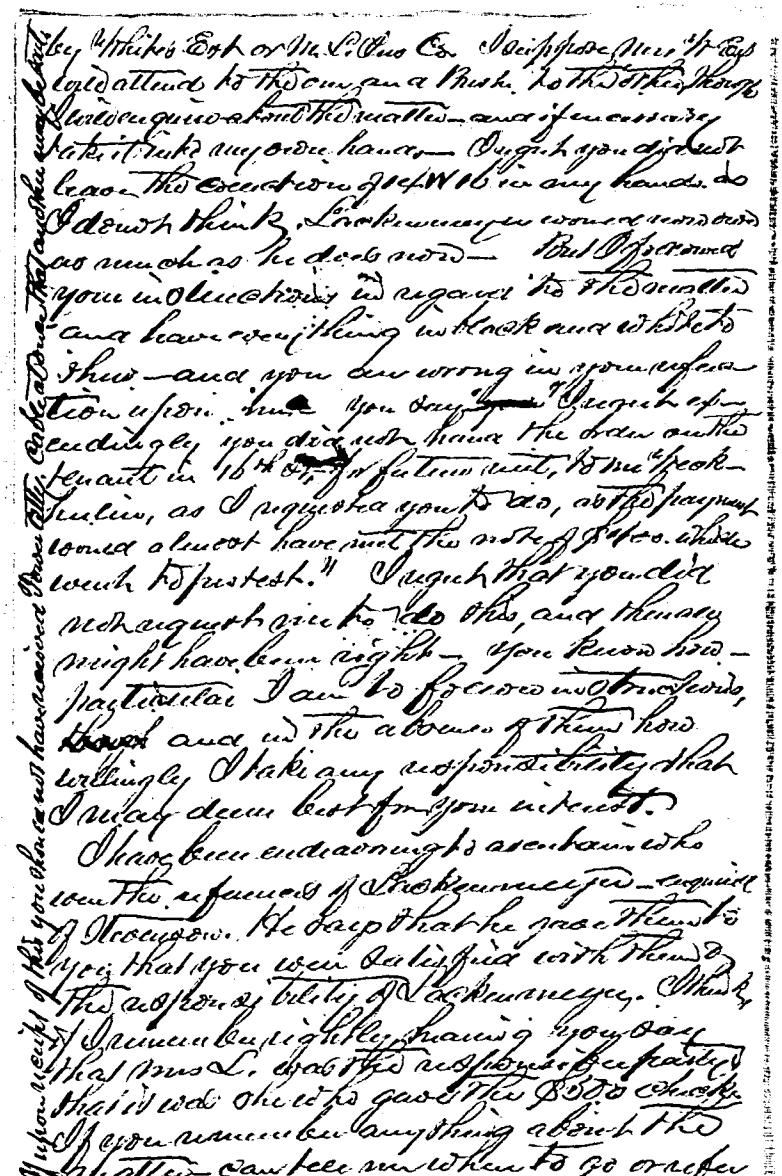
will be a way. I hope you can manage to write me by any means or process or letters in the office. I will enquire into the matter. It appears he was at one time proprietor of the St James Hotel corner B'way & 27th St but when he immediately before I was over two or three years ago I do not know — I am informed that he owns a hotel at Brighton Staten Island — which cost him $75.000, worth to day he owes Jacoba Dey $35.000 but that I was not entirely under his control now, his father-in-law having a $12.000 judge Bixbe says unless his estate will be proved insolvent I can not prove the matter. I believe they obtained judgment — I thought you would not like to and I thought you would do as you know concerning him, as I am entirely ignorant of the I have been informed by Steven matter between him & Steven — I got nothing from Hey respecting him in case of suing the house & will speak about it. Mr J. Munk thinks it best to put the matter in hands. You Cable from Paris to Robert Ellmslie and Sumner was received — "Contract signed at Brussels to-morrow" — Pray give because Sumner was Rumsey. The Jay office can't work not authorized to act — away before 9 o'clock — I hope the Shipping will be profitable — Merely this to prepare you for a letter Dec — I am short of change to-day — and I want to take the Friends to Steven because I have got no money to go.



Mrs. B. I would be advised by you to return
home soon, just having intimacies and books
Mrs G. Comfortably, to look after your affairs:
and having arranged them satisfactorily you
would be free to engage in some kind of business,
or return again to Europe. I have done
all I could possibly for you to your best
interest the same as though they were my
own. You may be inclined to censure me
for some things I have done but when you
return and understand the difficulties
which I have had to encounter, you will
think differently. I have only to refer
you to Reynolds, Brooks, Madeiros &

Have sent M. L. Comfort's Effects with article mentioned

upon until the latter part of which is engaged
in everything that I have done — I feel the
necessity of getting into something to make
some money my funds are nearly exhaust-
ed and soon I shall be without anything
I have done prospects in view and as soon
as Mrs G. leaves I shall invest & take them
and if not able accept of some thing other and
return home. Though I have nothing to engage
my attention with. I have to commence the world
with scarcely a dollar. This Added quite despair.
Cannot now close have spent much more than
intended. Mrs G. & almost restrain tears &
therefore after expressing a wish to hear from
& hope that we are not to forget [illegible]
but to write. Yours sincerely Thos Thackray.

Tuesday. Midnight.

April 2nd 1867

Dear Mind. I have just thought of my promise to write by the Steamer which will leave Tomorrow to relieve your mind concerning your darling Louis. Thank God he is better, though far from being well. His sickness is the effects of malaria contracted whilst at Whitestone and probably will not result in anything serious, though it will be some time before he will recover entirely. Your wife's mind is relieved from the agony & anxiety which she felt on his account. He is still suspected

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fits of delirium which comes about every other day or night.
To day he has been tolerably easy. When I saw Mrs. G. at 4 pm
Noon to day she said probably he would have another attack.
Do not feel worried on account of open door at evening.
Mrs G was in bitter spirits concerning him. Thinks she has been for
the past few days more that the doctors knew what to prescribe
with him and they can give him the assurance that he will re-
cover. The case of Lackemeyer came up before the court
yesterday morning. Judgment was rendered against him
but a stay of issuing dispossessing warrant had
till Thursday morning. If he pays the $100 dem

he can remain, otherwise will be just out — I think he will prosper
to pay a portion and arrange for balance — but I have written
instructions from me if not to accept less than the whole amount
and shall only hope that he will not pay as the wishes to get
possession of premises and all the furniture being as the
way to raise immediately the money to send you for the
success of his opera. It will be a great sacrifice but one she
is willing to make rather than lose all hope of bringing out
her opera whereby she hopes to remove this and all other
losses. I do not blame her for the course she has decided
upon, as she does all things entirely and for the best. A
draft is pending for the £900 with directions you were

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draw a judgment for the amount and if the man be responsible, the money will be recovered and paid over to Mr Mathews. I have advised him to take it for fear he might be able to get from Jackson any thing, but as in taking any thing, that would destroy the effect of the dispossessing warrant and be attended with delay in commencing the proceedings, postponing the time indefinitely of obtaining possession and having a sale of the furniture, and defeating the object which he had of raising money for the success of the Suit &c, therefore she has come to the determination not to accept any thing less than the whole amount, which if he pays will go to the Society

to retain possession — though in case he does not pay $200
due the 6th April in advance he will be liable again to other
proceedings against him. He is in a tight place — he must
pay all costs and then regularly afterwards, or his wife
may. who will to dispossess that she may sell the
furniture. She is driving hard a bargain with them to
raise money by delaying or pawning the diamonds, was down
here to day for this purpose but the Jews she got
were so very low she could get nothing upon them
and the Jews to make the Diamonds upon the
furniture, rather than part with the diamonds for

6. almost nothing — I hope to be in a position to assist him
before the end of the week, but she does not wish to ac-
cept of more money from me leaving and to be able
to pay me back. But her immediate demands for money to pay
you an Ds very unpleasant for the success of the opera
& shall insist upon her to accept of it. Be assured the
money from whatever source it may come will be sent to you
at once. Certainly every thing cannot fail. What together
with Louis DeKnees and his anxiety to procure money
she is induced almost wild. She says she believes
she were go crazy, if things do not take a turn for the better

The house is in the hands of Skourdon & Sheldon for Sale at $33.000 — Any less, reasonable offer will be accepted — 14 W 16th will be put in the hands of some broker, should I go out to visit my friends.

You will please excuse paper, as that I could get at this hour of the night — but for any pressing I should ask have written. I expect my family about the 20.

Yours in haste

H. P. Whaley

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It is said that it did not adopt the name of "Evangeline" for the opera as a mere American opera bouffe by that name in 3 acts has made its appearance. Libretto by Oliver Goodwin, music by Edward E. Rice. Bounded cloth $2.00. Louis P. Goullaud Publisher 88 Tremont St. Boston. It was copyrighted by Oliver Ditson Nov. in 1876. It was by accident we heard it. We took at New Bedford some time ago, said a song, "Come to me quickly, My Darling," from the American opera bouffe Evangeline — in a Minstrel show. Miss G. thought before we had been appreciating our own land. After considerable we quadrupled it and a list of all the pieces of the opera. The song is not set to any of Mason's airs — but the words suggested to the tune of the Star Spangled Banner. We do not think much of the air of the song and has not been any number of times heard.

New York Dec 4th 1874

Friend Young,

I wrote the 2nd inst enclosing letter of introduction for you from Gen. Authon to Wm Beardsley U.S. Cruiser General at Cairo and respecting a conversation with Mr Vandoli in reference to the Egyptian Claims and that he was to see Mrs Young Sunday after which he would be able to decide. I did not see Mrs Y before yesterday and communicated him that things would be managed as I should by it. To day I saw him. He said he would like you to attend to the matter but did not see how he could arrange to receive $450 or $500 necessary unless you could run a draft on him at 60 or 90 days. He said he would write to you and probably send the papers, though he would like to know the channel through which you were intending to operate, and if he could facilitate

things to advantage he could do. I left him your address Care American Legation, Brussels as well as your Cobe address "Young" Brussels - so that he might communicate with you, which he said he would probably do by Saturday Steamer.

He wished me to call again in the course of a few days when he would give me more definite information so that I may decide to run the office.

I have addressed a note to Arthur Sequeira of Thos Cook & Son telling him that you were the Editor for Young Men the one to Brearsley - called at his office to day, but his Secretary said no -

Passing days business is very dull - nothing doing - and in spite of new Postage Laws selling for 2 & good.

The Commercial Advertiser of Thurs 2nd had article in about Epsom, copied from Brussels paper - Mrs G will take pleasure send it to you -

Mrs G did not go to Phila Sat as she intended - I suppose she did not wish to open the money package to send it to you -

Got an International Postal Order to day from the P.M. New York for transmission to Switzerland which reads: The Receipt W.Y. Sept 17 from Mrs Edward T. Young the sum of $15. U.S. Currency, the value of which in U.S. gold and Swiss money the P.M. at N.Y. will transmit to Swiss Post Dept for payment to Edward T. Young Care American Legation Brussels. Belgium - Signed by P.M. -

The receipt according to instructions I am to keep and advise you that the money has been sent, and that payment of same will be effected "by a Postal Order issued by the Money Order Office at Basle which may not be received by you as soon as the Letter" As this is a new thing to me and may be to you all am not particular in explaining - I did not suppose I could purchase draft for so small an amount and hearing of this way have adopted the manner as I to be as safe as Postal Order in U.S. Mrs G will probably send you small amount in this way from time to time -

I agree with you again in a few days after Reaching Mrs. S. in San Francisco— Mrs. S. will probably detail particulars by her conversation with Mr. Shargo he seems well pleased with his visit and did not know but he intended to spend the Whole of Sunday afternoon with him— She had also some conversation in reference to his account against you & professes himself busy in different about it and no thought it might be very easily arranged provided upon Obtaining the proper disposition towards him. There is no doubt in my mind for some reason or other he became piqued towards you and therefore brought the immediate Suit for counsel fees which he has— On his return with a little feeling you will be able to arrange amicably with him but the Mortgage must again be extended— With regards Yours Truly

Wm Lucas

Newyork. Jany 12/1877.

Edward Young

Inclose you B/L and invoices of Ribbon Rumm Goods Shipped per Steamer Switzerland which I suppose left here the 10th inst? She is a very slow sailer indeed. having been from the 8th dec To Jany 5th coming from Antwerp To newyork, which was the cause of delay in shipment. I hope you will receive the things soon, all right and satisfactory. The invoice at 15 ℅ amounting To $247.89 is the one by which the things were cleared at custom house and To which dawane, I went To see the Belgium Consul, He said he had nothing To do with the matter. On arrival of the steamer at Antwerp you will require some one To pay the freight and To receive the

case, to whom you write and the B/L. But you can ascertain best in Brussels what is best to be done, than I can inform you. The 119 Doz R.R. sent since are on hand at the office with exception of about one dozen odds and ends — the high £1. 5/. is the lowest for which they give a B/L.

The case measure 2.6 x 2.4 x 1.3 = 7 ft 3 inches measurement and weight probably between three and four hundred pounds. I had it made expressly and strapped — and as it is one inch stuff there is no fear of its breaking —

Miss Young has given me a letter to enclose to you. She says she has sent you four or five letters lately and not having got an answer she fears you may not have received them.

On the 4th I sent you an International P.O. order for $15.00. which you will receive notice of through the P.O. at Basle, Switzerland. I gave your address care of American Legation, Brussels, Belgium. I forgot to mention that the number of the order was 9465. I dont know that it is necessary to send the number. To day by the same means, to same address I send you $10. The number of the order 9511. Grey is not able to send you much, yet she seems determined to keep you good in a small way.

Nothing particular has transpired since last writing — I have no dispute to answer from Mandibi — Two days ago I wrote to him to learn his intentions in regard to sending you funds documents &c — and advised him if not able to send the funds at present to send the papers and authority to collect claim, as I inferred from what you had written you were almost certain of success and if you had the authority you might be able to raise the money

suggesting that you might be able to use his draft at 60 or 90 days - (He had postponed doing this as a financial interest) I told him I was anxious to know, as in the event of your prolonged absence abroad, I wished to sell the office - I expected an immediate answer to this note, and hoped to have been able to write something definite, but he told Frank, my son, that he would attend to the matter in a day or two. Have not heard from him yet -

I wrote Daniels last week that unless the autos were used by Wednesday this week for him to return maps, papers &c as I expected to return to California soon, and I wished so far as I had any connection with attending to any business for you to close up matters

Yesterday I got a note from him dated the 10th. that probably the autos were used and he would be one in regard to return the 11th weather permitting -

It appears that he called at the office,

so I wrote a letter to him stating that if he would appoint any time to meet me at his office or at yours I would do so provided the mortgages were really owed that though I was sick abed at present yet I might be able to bundle up sufficiently to go out.

I do hope that those outgo are owed. It will be a great relief to you to pay off pressing bills. interest and taxes on 29th St. But until I see the money paid I shall place no reliance upon it. You can form no idea of the stringency of the times - things have changed very much during the short time you have been away —

I can give you no information as to whether int on 29th St house has been paid. as the matter is in Whites hands and I suppose he will attend to it.

I said Phillips, Cockcroft & Bushnell recently, days the only letter of introduction you wished for was to Mr Beard's legal

Cards.

I did not know but that there were others, as in your letter to me you spoke of receiving several letters from that source; therefore, I enquired to know if there were any others—

I will attend to things as far as I am able— for several days past I have been abed— and am writing this now sitting on my back— I am better— and hope to be about again soon— Mrs Young, good dear soul, has done what she could to make me comfortable— and with Frank to help me I have been able to attend to things nearly as well as though up and around

I hope dear friend you will meet with success— think in regard to the opera there can be no doubt— you may as well give it your attention as you can there is nothing under to make it a success— there is no business doing and if you were here you would constantly be repulsed

Yours Sincerely Thos Whaley

New York. January D - 1877.

Ed F. Young Esq.

Dear Friend.

I have not written for some time past (Dec 12th was my last.) owing, as you informed me that you would probably leave about the 15th Dec, but from the tenor of your letter of the 13th Dec I judged differently and have positively that you had not left on receiving your telegram of the ~~Saturday~~ 26th Dec, received the same day informing that the States would pay the expense of bringing over the opera. Which I was overcome with speechless joy on receiving this dispatch - feeling that the success of the opera was established beyond a doubt & highly complimented at the agreement made between being relieved of the responsibility of raising money to any considerable amount for the opera.

I have nothing particular to communicate since last writing. It seems impossible to dispose of the bonds at Springfield at any price. Things were bad enough, but much worse since the

election. and when they are in power enough-
ible to tell. Hassan has not been able to
do anything with Riad, not yet having
succeeded to get at the bottom of the
property. I do not think you could be of any
possible use in negociating the sale of the Bar-
rells & Casanova properties. People may be
willing to deal, but not so easy to find
buyers, even at estimates by Lord Iveagh.
I have got one letter for you from Collector Cust-
om to Mr Beardsley, U. S. Con Agt at Cairo - but
as you mention in ~~me~~ your letter to me that
I could probably get several letters from H. I have
addressed him a note asking him if there are
any additional letters, and should I get
more will forward them. I delivered your
letter to Mauricio three days ago. and
on the 30th Dec called to see him if he
had any communication for you to communicate,
as in case of your prolonged absence you wishing
me to conduct the affair. (Previous to seeing him
I had arranged for an interview between him
and Mauricio, thinking that as you had writ-
ten to him about the matter in your letter to him of
Dec 15th he might be able to facilitate the matter
with Mauricio.) He had been to see him, but as them
was no time left he did not find him in.)
Mauricio replied that he could not better affairs
during New Y. and after learning the nature
of the business he would decide. I told him I did
not know of the business myself to, but that I thought
you expected a favorable reply and that you were
steadily making preparation to that end, several
letters from high U. S. Officials having been received
at the office which I had forwarded to you by
mail. (This was a lie having yet received only
the one letter from Gen Authen to U. S. Con Gen at
Cairo which I had not yet sent.)
I told the business related to a claim of
his clients against the Egyptian Government
for a large amount due since 1862. that he
had been at work upon it for several years,
and that at one time you had it in charge
for him. that it might be pressed immediately
before the 4th March, as then new officials coming
into office would necessitate a delay of some

day evening at least — I shall be as soon as favorable for doing all at present —

I did not see Mr Hubard nor inform him of the business, but Abbé had mentioned it. I remember you having spoken three years ago in reference to Mrs Eppsian claim — also that one of the Tellers was at the office was to the U. S. Court at Cairo. He remarked that probably you would require one to U. S. Officer at Alexandria — though perhaps Washington to officiate at Cairo would undoubtedly suffice you this —

I think from what I can judge of Mrs the importance of writing you with this communication at once and will forward you the necessary papers and the money required to enable you to prosecute it —

I arranged for his meeting Mrs & on Monday Dec 31 at 11 am. not specifying her and requested him fully in regard to the conversation I had with Mr so that she might talk understandingly with him.

Yesterday Saml & I dined at the Hotel, learned from Emily that

Mrs J has gone in the morning to Thos Ks
to the children and intends to return to
day. I also that Mr H has arrived to
his Family. Mrs Ky mother will be with
us this day. but as we have had a very
good Storm. I fear she may have been
prevented from returning as early as she
expected and have therefore postponed going to
Bishops till the evening – and indeed I think
the result of the interview between him and Mr
Ks shall not go to us him to bear his answer
tomorrow. I suppose I have heard – and
may be by that time I shall receive other
letters from Great Arthur – when I will
write to you again.

The Rebbeca Nancies has not yet
been stopped owing to the non arrival
of the Steamer which was to have left
Le Havre. I suppose I shall be able
to get off about the 10th – in any event
by that opportunity. I am sorry for
the delay as you will doubt expect that I
was stopped per Steamer of the 1 6th Dec but

that was impossible as the books were not received from Newark in time —

Hamilton was not induced to extend time but White induced him to do so for 30 days — He has furnished me with statement of money received for sale of Yellowstone property and money expended from that source and given me copies of the papers which he had received from Peterson — I have got every thing together in relation to the settlement of this account that I can find in the office or amongst your old papers and as far as I am able to determine the items charged are correct, but there are many that I know nothing about which you may be able to explain and more upon him or when ever you return there will be need of difficulty about arranging it satisfactorily — Hamilton making up an account that you will understand agrees probably in the main with that furnished by Hamilton — leaving only the matter of Commissions to be arranged One day in connection with Hamilton

He did not propose to charge the items charged for Commissions but that he was open to compromise and the consideration of any offer you might make for an amicable settlement.

Miss Gordon has written to you and inclosed an article published in the Daily Graphic of Dec 29. written I observe by "Judge from the Signal of St George", by Crouch which is highly complimentary to him — The name of the opera is known to be known as "Evangeline" — which I think a great improvement on that of "Augusta" and which will do much to make it a success. She is willing to go to Europe but does not see when the money necessary is to come from as she will require considerable to move in the society in which she will be thrown. She will require at least one thousand dollars to start with — She says that if you will do for both you and her to borrow as it would be impossible to raise any funds — I think she wishes you to return home before she leaves and to remain here to attend to the selling off of your business — as if both were

away if would look bad — Mrs Long, the
Q Rides is meeting with good sale — She must
order 500 more to be printed — and expects to
realize after article about £75. per month.
Rattle is still a slow coach, always be-
hind though constantly pressed — At present
he owes on ofy book rent £139 — I have not
yet arranged with him for the Diary rent
wishing to see May & to know how the matters
parties.

I trust my affairs will be arranged
soon though I shall not leave immediately
perhaps for two or three weeks after and in
case the road is blockaded will remain long.
Should you go to Egypt I may not see you
again. I will attend to everything faithfully
as long as I am here and in case of leaving
before your return leave things in proper shape —
Should I not be able to rent the office, in case of
you being detained, I will pay Lall both and postpone
matters until your return. I shall not have been alone during your absence
in the City since Mrs G. the Boys, and Cook & Peggy
quartered on charge of Robinson — Have to thanks
Johnnie will not stop [illegible] when
you come back — but I shall precede you a few
hours — and if I [illegible]

New York. Janry 16. 1877.

Messrs Hope & Co
Amsterdam

Friends Young

I was disappointed when I
wrote you last, enclosing B/L and
invoice of the Ribbon Remnants & Laces
shipped per Str Burgomaster to Antwerp
the 28th inst. I am not feeling much
better, this being the first day I have been
around. My Son Frank has assisted
me during my illness so that nothing
has been neglected in our business. I
enclose you duplicate B/L and invoice
same as those already sent. You will
have to pass B/L to Comm. in Antwerp
to pay freight, receive the goods, pay
duty &c. But you will learn what is
necessary to be done at Brussels.
The invoice 2245.89 Frs is the one I
wrote to you by which the Ribbons
cleared at the Custom house. The Laces
I hope will be handed to the agents of the

I am not feeling very well.
I should not have undertaken such work to go to Brabant to see Daniels
the afternoon who has written that
he must talk with me regarding the
case of the negro. I wish to ascertain
if he wants them or not — about how the
matter was decided another day or other. If
needed I have seen them — but not much
does rate than we talked of before you left.
It is unfortunately necessary something there
be done, and if this negro cannot be acquitted
be a sufficient good and one not if to you
me in a indirect way and — I have not
seen negro yet for a long time — but was told
must have gotten bad there after the
has again befriended the negro with

Saunders— I suggested for him to write him to come this evening and have the thing settled up by all parties— The 30 days application obtained by Judge White will be up the 18th of this month— I want him to ascertain from Fredk the intentions about drawing upon the money & document in favour to the Egyptian Claim— I wrote to him several days ago— and called by Frank— He said he would call me word in a day or two— This morning I sent him again to enquire if there was an answer for me— Saunders said he would like to see me— Frank said I was to come to this office, though I might be found at yours— He replied that he would communicate with me before the end of the day— Have had nothing from him yet— I am waiting for Frank to return when I shall go to see Saunders— and should hear nothing from Saunders direct, or through me I will call on him Friday morning—

My last letter from you of the date 10th Dec— last I saw, is dated by the

9 the 15th Dec.— When Frank Dashiell last She informed him that She had wrote a letter from you lately— Thinks the U. S. Courts or Commissioners have advised you to make terms with Commodore Stanly which he thought just & reasonable, though the sum out of the proceeds was not so much as had been offered, yet he believes in the end would be more advantageous to you— She would have told Frank more probably, but soon on coming in he terminated the visit. Thanks Dick would buy him to day requesting him, to send him upon Either to read, & Jim anxious to know what success you are making with the Yankees— I believe that I will pay Dashiell for telling him the Ribbon Business was over though I don't wish to discourage you in regard to it. You did not write for the electrolytic, wonder how you manage to Count any of them. I think thankful would express that such was the result of getting them from Cincinnati & Kentucky— Will it not be well for us to see into the reasons that are such— Shall not being paid? Should you manufacture— you had better adopt the plan my brother Stephen offers an assignment of the tools and during understanding the Stylistically of Commodore Stanly making the Barbels, I am Chairman that is for the easiest and cheapest method—

Yours sincerely, J. Mann Wilcox, Secretary
Down-Cork.

New York. Feby 18. 74

Edward P. Young Esq
Dear Friend,

I took your letter of the 26 January to Mrs Young this afternoon. She has received the one written by you a few days previously — Seemed delighted with the prospects & thanks for the success of her Husband — She send by cable in a few days the £200 you ask, having read down Thursday to Dr Nelson — Send you P.O. order no 9652 for £10 — in her name — but as they wished in mine or someone else's, as you wish I have not done Wednesday. Dr Nelson he write and because of prospects by this steamer, as promised

Mrs G. Elsa[illegible] of my dedicating
list of Brides at present — says it
will bother you endlessly — I know
enough, when you shall have the
money, however I send account
of as few which I think most like-
ly you will with to pay and a
few checks, so that if you should
have funds you can encourage
with some of them.

Mrs G — intends visiting Tex
September as the best season
to bring out her Opera — tells
them may —

You will excuse writing & the
shortness of this letter having
left my sticks at the office
Can write from the Grand
Hotel. Dear Lillie, but must
ask entirely accurate, during

a Continent trudging and any case
which is anything but agreeable
Dear Howells says, they com-
fined to his quarters, but improv-
ing — As sends you his regards
Howells has also been ordered, but re-
covered now — No chance to discuss
things with Real estate at present
not like after a decision upon the
presidential contest — things
still uncertain — and one cannot
positively say who will be our next
president though the probability
is that Hayes will be — answer to
this will lessen your chances for
a Consulship — but should
then be and you are as fortunate
as I hope — consider me engaged
as your Secretary. My prospects
are anything but encouraging

I shall have little money coming
to me from my Father's estate
and the prospect of Lou Seale
getting his R.R. thro' through
this Congress very doubtful—
As an evidence in the tea trade
there are not as many teas being
sold at auction — Howell says
things in this line look better.
Judge White has been confined
to bed for Sometime past.
I can not say positively, but
do not think interest of E. 29 thousand
has been paid — Hayes entertainly
not without Democratic assistance
Spaeth wrote that he would pay $87
and has deducted $87.62 on the 26th
With my best wishes for your health and
prosperity, from yours Sincerely
H. R. Howell

New York. Feby 27th 1847.

Friend Young.

You will hear with Sorrow of the death of your old friend Judge Peter B. Porter which took place yesterday at 3 P.M. from Medical of pneumonia after an illness of about three weeks. About a week or ten days ago he was considered very ill indeed, and despaired of. When the report was that he was much better getting along finely.

Yesterday afternoon calling upon Mrs Young. Thought I would go to see how Reubell was having been confined to the room with rheumatism for several weeks. He was complaining of a pain in his side being very restless. Said his bowels had not been open and he felt like dozing - Do Reubell remain long. On going to rise from Chairman to take his leave Mrs Porter, as I passed the Judge thought I would go up for a moment to enquire how he was, Found him of his being worse after the favorable report I had heard, and was much surprised at Dr Hosack to find a card attached to the bell pull requesting persons not to go to the door below - which I was told by Mrs Porter was to the distress found it. Mr Pillow & Gaylord were in the Hall. Mr P said the Judge was very low indeed, but did not think that he apprehended death so soon - Felt very sorry indeed - Passed a few words in

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Jewell, and left them at the Lords for Mrs G. that she might be appraised of the Lord's Death of the Judge.

She had been talking about him but a short time previous and she supposed he was dead instead of Mr. Emery expecting him to be dead.

Mrs G. in a few days she had purchased the notes to send him, but learning that he died only a short time after she received any note informing her he was dead, she would return to the house and then saw Reynolds & Felton. She was feeling very badly in consequence of the death of the Judge. Knowing as she must the unsettled nature of your accounts with him and they condoled her by tendering her their assistance.

Mrs G. does not wish you to become alarmed on account of the death of the Judge or to hurry home for this reason do as she believes if necessary for anything to be done that she cannot perform now with friends without you can do when you return you might be able to do well you know.

She believes friends will serve him readily for his sake alone than they would for her sake you know.

You will send the power and papers which you will find in the drawer her Betty will show you. Every body likes her and will do for her.

She has paid $100 on a/c interest to £29 and is stuck to be able to pay the balance soon.

On the 25th she sent in my name to you Com American Legation Brussels postage

Free

3. Pp Geo. no 9724 and cypher to come you
may do so—
The more do as the can just as by for you and
probably be able to accomplish more for
you as any man though you were here—do
do not be at all worried about things or
think of returning home at present & so long
as you can work to advantage for the Rem-
edy the Opera on the conclusion of the Egyp-
tian Claim. Business very dull indeed,
nothing whatever of any requirements doing in it
and were you there situated as you are
really I do not believe you could make
much or anything—

Count Apponyi Hon. Portonio was very ready
to furnish the Samples of teas as you request-
ed. I gave him a memorandum of
them on the receipt of your letter of the 6th
instant & left a memo: on his desk that
the Chevalier Jerzykowski would be away at
4 pm. Up to 12 he had not yet been to
or had been if any appointments were in connection
obtaining the Samples I wrote you—
He went out and brought in four small
Samples— I said "Why that!" "Those Ottoman—
"They should be the Samples"— He said "Oh
"Yeah enough" "Then was instructed to leave
so I made up the Packages and sent my
son Frank over to Jersey City with a note
to Mr Junker & Mr Hunter and requesting
him to take Charge of them for me—
They are addressed "Samples—Tea!" Edward
J. Young American Legation Brussels.
Belgium. Care Pulsen Mr Switzerland.

4th The Jam dampers weigh perhaps by a little more than a pound ea the smallest round ones with the flat. Can any there be not wanted at Bentley enough to write them as it is to come to sup with you—

Mrs Young receiving your letter of the 7th and a newspaper the 10th the day I got from you. Had you been going on the 8th Court Days with the Bench the day high ly delighted.

Mad[e]le B. has given up the house, & pays £220 per month. Glad he has been to buy the carpet & had it for £250 and new carpet for the parlor. Had a letter from Mr Mackay return answer 18th March. Hope to hear very soon. Three pounds, Shillings we should have to consider what is for the best. If we have any to consider what is for the best. Authority would do to lose as good a tenant. Authority would quiet and extraordinary and unpaid— think an demand for the 3 pounds you enquire Can do nothing with the Furniture hope he will to new occupant so do to pay Rates and Taxes if not possible will buy to arrange to leave them remaining dark room for you— Failing in this will have to store it or sell it auction— will tell what is for the best and nothing without the advice of Mrs Y.

Glad Mrs Mackenzie to day— has Cupboards put on inventory the nothing to claim them Cannot from her that the rent had not been paid— this was an oversight of the Judge— Not claim about it— a day was appointed when Mackenzie was to be at his office to meet Mackenzie who was to pay the rent. but the

5. Jury Judge was taken sick and in consequence the case remained unpaid — Mrs Dudley her husband was to pay the amount but had been notified by the landlord that unless he paid it as soon as he came down he might expect the worst to do. That he should attend to my professional business as soon as the Judge's illness was over. Both Mr Stockholm and Mr Potts and made the matter definitely arranged. The talk about the whole matter has been in Stockholm and going down Judge Wade as he promised to do and arrange a settlement of account.

I placed all the papers in the Judge hands and gave him every information and explained it had been arranged and that Stockholm was the party collecting the rent until one day I asked the Judge if he had arranged with Stockholm he said no — When asked him if he had collected any rent, he said no — Since then arrangements for collecting has been pending which but for the former death would have been done.

I do not consider myself to blame with the matter having occurred upon my absence and but for a notice of protest of the $400 note. I should have thought the settlement had been made, the matter locked and filed and paid. Tonight

6.

I have enquired from the Judge, but do not mean to annoy him with these details, & the only reason I can assign for not having asked him. Of course I will be endeavour to see him before you attend Court. Thus far what occurs to me at present concerning it.

I have signed & sealed the Custom House matter, wherein you are surety, on a bond for John Carruthers - Sum insured under £29.55. Should there be any trouble about the recall. Query the information to Mr Pastons who enclosed it & to whom to shape the answer be paid and refused you. The response duly sent.

Dayles Bay Works today offering to take your rents & collect them. Implies that you will be detained. Thought of sending down & that on your return you could arrange with them.

Have carefully read & frequently & attentively have now all rights noted but impression being that all your property was mortgage and that by deeds can be done you do not. Glad him that was not to take your instructions & perfectly would justify clear and that you could pay off your overdraft and have Forty or Fifty Thousand clear. Does the man thought might [illegible] require and perfect deeds and to address me down from Saturday to [illegible]

That owing to the dullness of the times, like a great many others having a large amount of real estate, it was impossible to realize from it at present, but as soon as times improved a bit you would be able to realize and pay and therefore to be under no apprehension as to getting the amount due them. They may wish sooner, better, but this can not appear to be before—

Chase holds a mark of glossing over and some little lying but keeps on in good humor and tells funny stories.

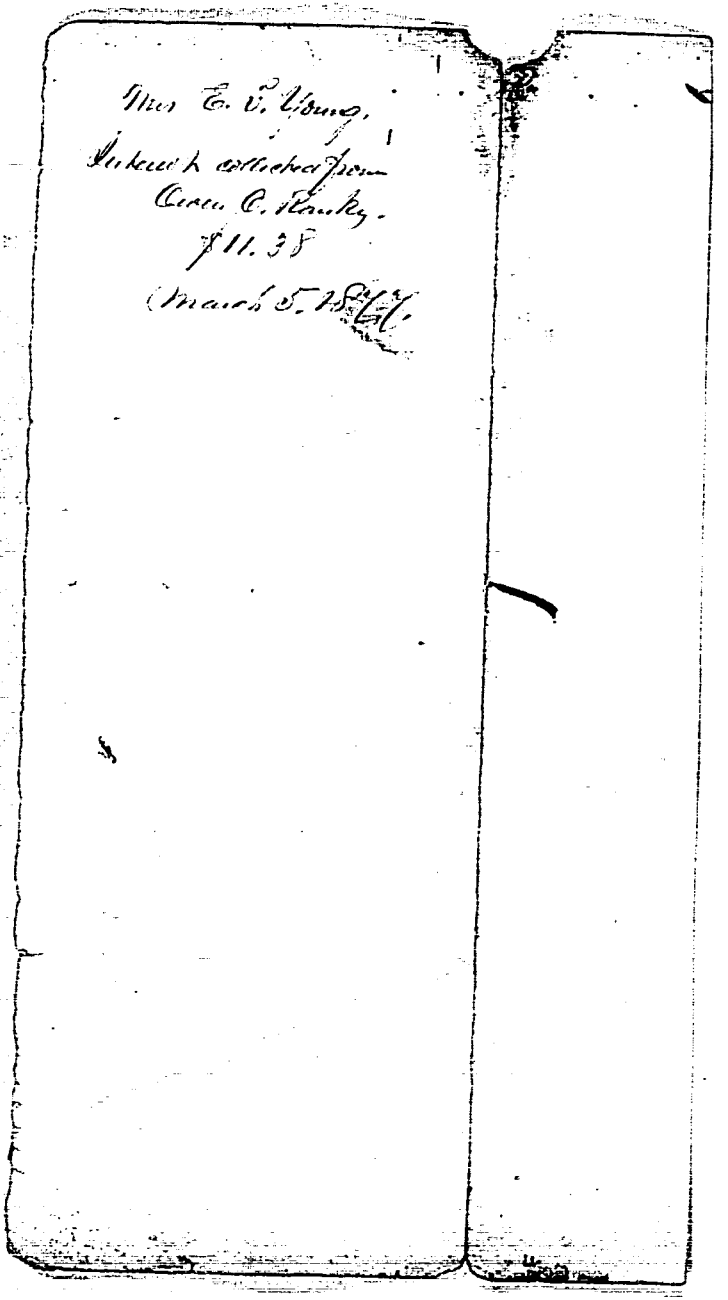
Chase says Hall he says nothing can be done with the Commissioner that he will not pay you the amount he paid before for the remaining portion of your land, that when you can dispose of it at such a reasonable price he will entertain the idea of buying. I asked him what he called a reasonable price—well said he from fifteen to eighteen thousand dollars. Now Hall it appears certainly to be better for you to sell for any such price as this than to appear not like to upon any such offer as this to you. The bottom does seem to be fast against all every thing. Good every Knows what will be the result. The affair from Crowley can only undoubtedly end, it does look as though there would be

8 in declaring Hayes president. Already certain democrats begin to talk very boldly & threateningly even Hendricks thinking that he is ready to take up arms - It is hoped now that things have progressed so far that Hayes will be allowed to take care of his own. The democrats will have a fellow chance now from now & will do so by those chances in his favor

Mrs Young-wife to Joseph A. O'Donohue. And he has been to see her. But she is pulling out the wrong drawer and you must stand for Republicans if you want to win any politics for yourself and you had better work through Mizelle the American member who you say will do it for you - answer as through your friends here. No doubt Mrs Young can accomplish much for you and I shall urge her to do so through Hon. Reprod Philetus Arthur Murphy & Chase up Alexander more than I have as - Hon Rep to report you only & Mr Chase up Alexander and with the Chairman upon such papers as you have up to please exclude. Thanking you for favor from you & yours truly W. H. Hall

Received New York March 5th 1847 from Thomas Whaley Eleven 00/100 dollars, being one half the day collected and received by him from Owen O'Rourke, (the smith occupier of lot 116 at Springhouse, formerly belonging to Con Mullen) being for six months interest on his bond and mortgage, ending February 28th 1847. which amount I promise to account for to the estate of John H. White deceased, should Probate thereof be required to do so.

$11 00/100


Mrs E. V. Young,
Indenture extracted from
Chas C. Hanks.
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March 5. 1851.

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I would write more, but I am now from the effects of my knees some fever and loss of sleep & I will take the first 12 o'clock freight - mails closed ad of am -

New York March 30 - 1874.

Received a letter from Carrie this day - the dear little thing wrote very intelligibly and the address was "Dear Uncle" - from your loving little niece Carrie.
Emmons
Esquire Edwards Augs.!

Edward P. Young Esq.

Dear Sir -

Yours of the 16th inst came to hand yesterday. I took it to Mrs. H. to read and found that she had received mine written the 15th. She is in great distress owing to the severe illness of Louis for more than a week past and fears that the many Doctors - Drs. Bell & Mayer & Lewis being sick she could not get them to attend to Louis but she recommended Dr Grant as a safe physician - He has been attending the child without being able to do anything or seeming to know what ails & threatens him - To day I recommended her to call in another doctor - to which she consented. I went to and Dr Mayer, not succeeding he had kindly & friendly received to attend to & get him to recommend some doctor as a consulting physician with Dr Grant. Fortunately Dr M was fortunately better though he had not been out for two weeks. I yet had to induce him to go out once, but it was too late in the afternoon. He promised to visit Dr Grant tomorrow at 11 am and I hope their consultation will result favorably for the dear little sufferer. It is not known what is the matter with him. His head is out of his mind & constant pain of the temple and back is covered with boils & sores. The Doctor says he has lost much blood. This is a great mistake to what should be added to the many things which have had to bear - and I often & often pray that God will strengthen & support me & enable me to bear all things as the many things which press upon me.

[illegible]

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his hands and given power to the Sheriff but that
as was right like the Justices of the Peace made the
the Office [illegible] I went to see them and was informed
prejudiced to Gain that he had agreements arrangements
with Mr Sheridan and that he had just collected any
rents. He said he would gallop to Mr Sheridan
Mrs. was just recovering his last illness, and himself
was prejudiced to do so — After he spoke to
Mr Sheridan of the Duelling and after some grounds of settle-
ment pending now likely to be made — have
given Command for the £900 — due — and desired
them hence determined to discharge him — he persis-
ting to pay hence forward only £40 per year and
willing to allow the £900 to stand — I thought this
a good time to ask from May 1 — I made enquiries
of your agent yesterday morning — The Justices were
Sir Richard Cattle Colonel and Mr Bailey Mr Sheridan were
by no means decided — Mrs H. said Mr Sheridan [illegible] he seem-
ed most disposed to Commence Suit on notes of first Instal-
ment upon return giving you time to arrange in all cases.
If you only give them Bond for £2000 — Mrs H. wished him to
take the Horses off your hands — Mrs H. would prefer to pay
rejected to sell — Mr Mrs. in order to get down as you know
[illegible] though she must have to send upon you. I am glad
that the Mrs H. C. may have no more to forego — The Children
Schooling — Board, Doctors, bill &c, I hope transmitted to
Dell all the things at 14 Mrs to accompany the Gig presented to him
adding them to the things of 18-38 & all things accompanying
at Mr Sheridan's Mansion — and [illegible] as the Horses, the
Furniture &c. Mrs H. spoke to Mr Sheridan and arrangements
can be made with Roberts to take it) and any and all
other things she does not want to keep — This may give
her possibly between £2000 or £3000 — but it is no [illegible] to say
what to for the best may be done —
Letters & Letter being just received though I had written all that
due up to Wed Instant I now — I hope I answered all questions and
to get all due up to date. Mr Hay got home safely after a
delightful [illegible] journey every thing —
South by Mr Arab which I paid to Mary Ann Lines —
in charge of this first mate Mr Cooke, Boy saw him & Mary
sent up the Patterns and in the same bundle you will find
his letter to effect and from him &c. The same shoes and [illegible]
same and will be delivered to you or order at Anderson's. The
Arab — is a most [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs H. is [illegible]
at Mr Sidmouth if you will thought best to come by this Post. Repeatedly [illegible]
to the Mr Hay and desire to see [illegible] I hope the travellers
go safely though I should not like to be on the same deck of caravan
with them. I have had to do some letters since to Queensberry
sliding down & letting in hose for Mrs Bell. I have leased Mrs Hay
Mrs Bell for 4 yrs @ £18. Geo his rent for last 4 yrs @ £20 pay to be
Sum 1st. I know nothing about the correction of [illegible] on Mrs Bell

Recipes
Prescriptions
Book Plates

New York. April 28th 1877.

Edward A Young Esq.

My dear Friend.

Your wife requests me to write a few lines—I am in receipt of your several letters. Have read them, but will do so again more carefully, and when I have more time attend to all that I can for you. depend upon it—I have been very busy with sales of furniture of 14th 16th and of this office—Principally of everything in the line as of real estate the furniture of the house did not sell for more than $1500. and then much of the parlor furniture was bought in some $400 to $500. which will have to be sold for what it will bring. Mrs. G. failing badly in consequence appearing to have realized a great deal more, besides being quite sick from cold and rheumatic pains—She is however better, being about

O. Young. Many inquiries today to know when you will return.

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New York. April 28th 1857.

Edward C. Young Esq.

My dear Friend.

You will request me to write a few lines. I am in receipt of your several letters. Have read them, both will do so again more carefully, and when I have more time attend to all that I can for you. depend upon it.

I have been very busy with sales of furniture of 47 W. 16th and of the office. Parfect Vaughter of everything in this line as of real estate. The furniture of the house did not sell for more than $1500. and then much of the parlor furniture was bought in some $400 to $500. which will have to be sold for what it will bring. Mrs. H. feeling badly in consequence expecting to have realized a great deal more, besides being quite sick from cold and neuralgic affection. She is housed, feeling about to go

New York. April 28th 1877.

Edward P. Young Esq.

My dear Friend.

Your wife requests me to write a few lines in receipt of your several letters. Have read them, both wife do so again more carefully, and when I have more time attend to all that I can for you. depend upon it.

I have been very busy with sales of furniture of 24, 26th and of the effects. Prefect slaughter of everything in this line as of real estate. The furniture of the house did not sell for more than $1500. and then much of the parlor furniture was bought in some $400 to $500. which will have to be sold for what it will bring. Mrs. Y. feeling badly in consequence. expecting to have realized a great deal more, besides being quite sick from cold and neuralgia pains. She is however better, being about to go

O. Young. Anxiously enquires to know when you will return.

rit yesterday and the day before for the first
time since receiving intelligence from her pastor
ick of sickness and mistakes did again offer
go ago, though not so badly. To day Mrs Mac
wish way to have come up from Bayonne N.J. when
she could pass the summons for Louis Edward and
the marriage, that the little favour might have
the benefit of a change of air for a few weeks, but
wrong to the day being rainy she will not come
but on Monday or other the weather is pleasanti
I do not consider Louis dangerously ill, he will
doubtless regain health and strength after be
ing in the Country for a while —

Heckhelier got wind of selling the furniture,
and gave orders to commence suit against your
or the notes immediately saying he sup
posed he should be compelled to do so sooner
or later and might as well do so at once —
Assuming to receive your power of attorney and
letter proposing settlement with creditors by
giving lots I read both and got him to
stay proceedings for a while at least, though
no baby no arrangement satisfactory
with Heckhelier can be made. But nonetheless
it are important more begained. If agreeable for
me to take up the bill upon hearing from
you to sue it, he will collect the contract
hold you responsible for any difference or bal
The house is not yet rented. Mrs G asking
$800 would accept offer of $600. but I think
I do doubtful if she can get more than $500
She says then it may stand empty and then
get no money the best he can —

The office is not yet rented. Rebuke refused.
Take the furniture at any price or do as any
thing I can selling what I can and that
holed the money over to him. He says the fur
and he can remain and I can take my time
in selling at private sale his auctioneer
the office is rented, in which case I can
sell the Baldwin of the things to the new tenant
all must go to auction for what they will
fetch. As far I have sold the office, the
double desk and all the chairs for $76.
and if I can realize enough more to pay
the rent due $600 I shall be fortunate

included. Sacrifices of Everything to the
ordain of the day to every Body who is
forced to see— The ships coming down
going to the docks— The Bellow is not much
yet seemingly— Of the 28th of Feb in Roberts
building only Sep, as far as rubbed off
the first of May— Mark moves and
does Hands and Head
— I have seen Ohn My White Co about the
samples of teas which are just up and
will be sent down. But for the anchors dear
14/7/16 they might have been sent per
Mr Durbyfield the 23rd inst. Since seeing
them by one of the Clerks some time next
week when I have the time to attend to
it— I have been very busy for nearly
a month past— night and day— and
sometimes I hardly know if this Pen
is in my head and feet— You and yours
with all in great numbers about the situa
tion of your affairs— I have served upon
Lord and Smith Esqrs— down all in my
power— to accomplish what was possible

for me to do to keep things together and
stood off those who worked for your good. The
same also through your efforts were many
others, taking the same interest in them, as
much as that the writing had commenced
taking the hair off the top of my head and
for I shall soon become quite bald and
though it has been a work of friendship more
than of profit, that I have promised Mary
(for whom I shall ever entertain the same high
regard which I always have) that I should
detach her more whose things are culminating
ahead, but will under her legal advisership
and aid in my power. She is cared and
executive whatever she wishes done. I do not
sincerely hope she will succeed in carrying
through a character, to enable her
to spend the Winter in Rome and Italy
by bringing out her Opera there and have no
doubt of its success and hope through
she will be able to spend her season for-
time. She has been greatly worried about
everything. I comfort and encourage her and

...but seemingly to little or no effect. Her
...ast is upon her spring. I am sure she will
...ave the money necessary to go to Europe
...and then live till it can be produced. I am
...to plead in accomplishing this, there is no
...thing that may be the consequence. I get
...various ways considerable money, but
...all goes for various small bills, becomes dis-
...couraging almost, being no nearer seemingly
...the accomplishment of the object than ever.
...I think I tell her not to despond, that some
...thing favorable will turn up, &c.
...Write her two days ago I expect
...to get some money for her on Springhurst
...all that I thought requisite to free house
...and enough to go to Europe and keep her
...comfortably for a year at least besides pay-
...ing for the children's schooling. She is
...frightened and what looks happier, Mary
...husband down for many months past.
...I fear her not to be too elated, that there was
...probability but no certainty — not to
...look upon it. Though this
hope of success might cheer her and enable
her to prepare some of her best strength, that
there should be a failure she might rebellion
be able to bear the disappointment. This
morning I have a note for the party this day
week call on you Monday 10 to 12. Can't
abey an engagement." Do you see there
of success are thinning. The auth[or] pro
$7.50. after paying camp $5.00.
I do hope to God to succeed in this and
gladden the heart of your darling wife
who is my dear good friend and who
I wish to see out of her difficulties and to
enable to go to Europe and engage in the
work she has to do which will bring so
much distraction upon her.
May 4th Sent on last evening appl
last letter to me with the one to Belle
and Mary. I have not had time
consider them as fully to consult with
Reynolds & Jane therefore am not
prepared to give any advice to Sa
rah as to the practicability of the plan

but I do not expect any favorable result therefrom — Your creditors very kindly take 10% for the 50% which ought not be asked for today for more than 25% cash or at most $100 — though by refusing your offer they might ultimately get less —

Reynolds Bear is very much embarrassed, therefore you can expect no aid whatever from him — and he may be obliged to engage in some business. I doubt if he could undertake the management and settlement of yours, which he should do immediately would occupy nearly the whole of his time — Oh yes do you keep me constantly busy for months past — and then are some things which I ought to attend to which I found impossible to attend to for want of time —

You may not think I have done much or busy appreciate it, but

I doubt if for money you will find any one to do more than I have done without preaching. But must have been a work of friendship out of regard to the goodness of your dear wife, who I have willingly served and shall continue to serve for a new Bugis and if I succeed in reading them aright I take her on the other side of the bay with me against the bringing out her opera. I shall be very happy to pay for all that I have done for you and I think it do [illegible] of Mrs. Y. will [illegible] to Mr Reynolds or other men with [illegible] having enough of his own. But whatever she thinks best to be done I will attend to arrange and at the proper time she may ask him to excuse the [illegible], under your promise of [illegible] to carry it into effect

I got the [illegible] for 20 days from the 26th from Sandoe— arranged

some days ago for him to see Mrs. G. but owing to her
sickness he was not able to do so. He was to
have seen her last evening and perhaps did.
He says he is having Cards of the Egyptian Claim
made out & forwarded to you. I think that he
can do it & the papers when sent back and look as no
man could lie as you think he has & not to.
Mrs. G. is trying to get Con. Buckley through
Philadelphia & may have to plead the amnesty
against her selling lands for him, but she is a
good deal down and cries at nothing & needs a little
with sympathy & your copy &c. I do not
send passport, but request some evening that
that you may see what you can & was best possible.
I enclose a letter from [illegible] on Brother also
one from Mrs. G. which I am sending letter you
by day when I can. I can write
by Supplement but may
now close working &
send and shall hear

from you. Yours Sincerely
Thos. Hall

Wm. E. Strong in account with Thomas Wharey. Continued

1877		Amount brought forward		$2140.59	169.23
May	18	By Cash, board for Self (one m.)		40.00	
"	"	" " " Children		20.00	
"	"	" " Self, Children & Nurse,		200 ✓	
"	19	" Cash to Perry City, Stage Fare &c		30 ✓	
"	20	" Cash for Candy for Children		50 ✓	
"	21	" Cash to Nevada City		25 ✓	
"	"	" Stage Fare to Pilot Peak &c. Candy &c		50 ✓	
"	"	" Cash Thomas Wharey Virginia City		100 ✓	
"	22	" Stage Fare to Reno &c. Cash to Geo. Colcutt Sam'l Phillips & Wm. Edwards		45 ✓	
"	"	" Cash to buy Edelia Coat		10.00 ✓	
"	"	" By Cash on Contract Ring Imbrie			100.00
"	23	" Postage to Thomas & Stage Fare &c		40 ✓	
"	"	" Cash to Pantheon at Reno		2.25 ✓	
"	"	" Cash		$7.75	
"	24	" Stage Fare &c. Cash to Jack at Reno		45 ✓	
"	25 26	" Stage Fare &c. 2 Nights 28. 29 Stage Fare &c		90 ✓	
"	29	" Note Paper & Stamps for Cash		65 ✓	
"	31	" Stage Fare to Reno Carriage & Expenses &c		40 ✓	
June	1	" Cash to Ring for 14 M 16 Ft 38 Ft Mining Claims		250 ✓	
"	"	By Cash from Co. Bank for Land Office St. Thomas		✓	2.50
"	"	" " " Draft Co. B. & Co. Maryland		✓	125.00
"	"	To Cash to Ring for 90.00 and $11.28		122.28	
		Amount Carried forward		$2433.39	1924.97

1847 Amount brought forward ₣2433 39 1924 97

June 1 By Cash to Send Mr Young 20 00

" 4 " Voyage pour le Typo Reynolds &c, 30 ✓

" 21 " " " " 30 ✓

" 4 " Wallbaum for Eddie 45 ✓

" 4 " Cash to Mr Abe Cau, going to Bayonne 100

" 4 " Postage Stamps &c. Voyage Pittsburgh & Hamilton 30 ✓

" 4 " Cash P. C. Cadwallader Journey 20. Espanish 2052 ✓

" 4 " Postage Stamps 25 Voyage pour Typo 20 45 ✓

" 4 " Carfare to Typo. Mrs Boyd & Mark B 25 ✓

" 5 By Cash from Mark & Boyd Mary rent 2 mg 11 ₣5 00

" 4 " Voyage pour Mark & B. Typo Reynolds &c, 30 ✓

" 6 " Mark Scan &c. Carfare Printing Typo 32 40 ✓

" 7/8 " Cash, Voyage pour le Pennsylvania &c, 50 ✓

" 8 " Cash to Mrs Gal Bayonne 60 00

" 9 " " D Mrs Bowden for dressmaking 27 50 ✓

" " " Carfare to Typo, Mrs Spro, 30 ✓

" " " Candles, Do Mark & Brothel Schmidt 50 ✓

" 10 " Cash Young Mrs for Mrs Lemke 100 ✓

" " " Carfare to Typo &c 25 ✓

" 12 " Young to Bayonne with Cash 50 ✓

" 16 " Cash, Voyage pour le Boyd 152 ✓

" 21 " Voyage & Cash 30 ✓

Amount Carried forward ₣ 2539 92 2019 97

1847 Amount brought forward £ 2539 92 2019 97

June 16 To 1 Yd Chain Cable 1 25 ✓

" " By Cash for Utility forwarded across Jamaica ✓ 111 37

" " To " for 11 Iron chain 6 50 ✓

" " By " from Utility proceeds office fees Jamaica ✓ 1 50

" " " " for 4 Charts 3 Documents ✓ 2 00

" " " " from Roberts for office desk ✓ 3 00

" " To " paid Roberts a/c office rent 23 91 ✓

" 18 By " for Shipmasters office ✓ 25

" " " " " collecting Navigation fees ✓ 9 00

" " " " " 2 Chinese charts 3 Cadiment comics ✓ 1 75

" " " " " 1 Set Chart 3 pilots 2 Ships 2 Shades 1 Sq ✓ 2 31

" " To Stage Jam 17 3 18 58 ✓

" " " Load funnels 3 pitchpots Stamps 52 ✓

" 19 " Candles 3 Stage Jam 57 ✓

" " " Going to Bayonne with letter 30 ✓

" " " Flying ship hat 60 ✓

" " By Cash for Mate's 18 in full for May month ✓ 25 00

" " To " paid " hanging pictures 4 50 ✓

" 20 " " " Iron 3/. 20 50

" 21 " Stage Jam 1 45 ✓

" 31 " Carriage furniture to the Blacksmiths 2 52

By Cash for Mate's 18 for Patent Log 1 Anchor Chain 4 plain chains ✓ 104 00

2577.98 Cash by Savannah Chain 4 Common Cables

2123.56 Amount carried forward £ 2601 48 222 56

454.42

1877			Journal Page 91 Forward		$ 2.601 43	2.227 56
June	27	By	Cash from B. E. Columbia on note at 12 mos			350 00
			Int. off Jim on Seward Co as certificate &c			
			Outlay Returnable at any time on proper notice			
			Cash not to exceed Ten Thousand Dollars			(277.58) 550 00
	"	30	Cash paid for obtaining loan on accts		10 00	
	"	"	Going to Bayonne		30	
	"	"	Car & Stage fare to Office, Mrs Bs. & Whitney, Valentines &c		50	
	"	"	Postage Stamps		10	
	"	"	Roberts rent of Office Rent (Balance $66.84) Jan 78		7 25	
	"	23	Cash at 1st Nat Bk Jersey Journal		60 00	
	"	"	Cash Collect Young 12 43 Jan		270 00	
	"	"	Cab fare to Bk Commercial Comm		4 30	
	"	"	Postage to Y. K. Car Jan 45.		1 60	
	"	25	Cash check entered by Com Exchange Bank			
			payable to order of Chas H. C. Coleman		100 00	
	"	"	Car Fare 30 Postage 10 Mr. Sisters 68 & 3 Herald 20		50	
	"	"	Cash to Benjamin Cab fare & Office Mrs Brooks or 50 Hoyt		50	
	"	26	Cash to Office Cab Hoyt for Le Clerc		25	
	"	27	Cash to Office Cab Hoyt for Le Clerc			70 00
	"	28	Cash to Stephen & Young & Curtis Brooks Company Jan 3 Office		70	
	"	28	Going to Bayonne Stage to Bridgeton Raymonds Hotel Car &c			
	"	"	Cash to Mrs Young at Bayonne $ Heathman $10 Medical		50 00	
	"	"	Stage fare Bailey &c 50 Cash Cyrus to Bridgeton Stamps at night		1 00	
	"	29	" " Going to Springfield with Appendix $1.50		1 90	
	"	30	Paid Mailing for appraisement of property for Board		5 00	
	"	"	Postage 3 Jan 80		1 80	
July	1		By Cash from Union Mutual given for passage			20 00
	"		By Cash from Mrs Boyer Office Stamps &c		30	
	"	2	By Balance due Trustees & Workers			209 22
	"		Carried to new account		$3166 48	3.166 48

Mrs Edward P. Young in account with
Thomas Whaley

1877			Dr	Cr	
March	20	To Telegraph to Mrs Y.	2 00	✓	
		" Cash	10 00		
		" Thomas Bill 4 & 5	4 00	✓	
	22	" Cash on Check Number	50 00		
	23	" " in Store	20 00		
	"	" " at Home	20 00		
	"	By Ck Check Num 25			80 00
	29	" Cash for Ring Ground		✓	50 00
	"	To Cash Chas Redeemed for Whites Est. 450 77.	457 00	✓	
April	5	" Groceries	2 00	✓	
		" Milk & Bread	31	✓	
		" Cash at the Mill	2 00		
	6	" Groceries	2 30	✓	
		" Starch Smalts & Soap	48	✓	
		" Porter & Rope	1 00	✓	
		" Storage Bill at Charleston	5 55	✓	
		" Cartage & pd Smith	2 50	✓	
		" 1/2 Tonnage pd Richardson	62 50	✓	
	7	" Cash Cable to Y.	300 00	✓	
	9	By Cash for Dr Nelson		✓	222 00
	"	To Barnum Office & ofs	3 50	✓	
	10	" Cash	22 00		
	"	" Bread Butter & can jam	70	✓	
	11	" Eggs & Potatoes	50	✓	
	12	" Sugar & Butter	50	✓	
	"	" Groceries & can fruit	70	✓	
	13	" Cash Cable to Y.	150 00	✓	
	"	" can jam	25	✓	
	14	" Mowing Wings for 15. 32 & 34	2 50	✓	
	"	" Can jam for Mercantile	10	✓	
	"	" " " Matthews & Office & Mr	30	✓	
	"	" Postage Stamps	40	✓	
		Carried forward	$1123 93	352 00	

		Previous amount	$ 1123 58	352 00	
April	17	" Cash for Eggs for Mr.	1 50	✓	
		" Check Mrs. at 17 E. 69th St.	55 72		
		" " Mrs. at Plaza	10 22		
		" Stage fare	20	✓	
		" Lunch & Drinks	30	✓	
	16	" Cash at the Mills	10 00		
		" Butter 3 lbs. for 2	50	✓	
		" Sachs	12	✓	
		" Shaving brushes, cleaning, mending	2 00	✓	
	17	" Cheese & Chives day of sale	1 00	✓	
	18	" Groceries	1 50	✓	
		By Ks Check			44 00
		To Cash for towel rack and 5 returned	50	✓	
		" " for Eggs	50	✓	
		" " Raw fish, lunch & car fare	1 40	✓	
	19	" Milk tickets	2 00	✓	
	18	" Cash in the evening at 30 E. 69th St.	20 00		
		" By " for R. & W. safe auction Sale		✓	195 00
	19	To Groceries	1 50	✓	
		" Cash at 14 W 16	1 00		
		" Car fare, Mrs. E. St.	1233.50 10	✓	
	20	" Butter Bread	55	✓	
		" Cash 14 W 16 Telephone, Books	100 00		
		" Shoe Cash	1 00		
	21	" Bread & Meat	55	✓	
		By Cash from Mrs. Miller		✓	0/ 00
		" Balance due on Trunk Bill	1740	✓	20 00
		" " " on Stool		✓	2 00
	22	To Cash Lunch Subscription Mrs. 4th St.	25 00	✓	
		" Steamer Fare &	15 00	✓	
		" Stage fare to office 10.00 & 1.25	25	✓	
	21	" Coal Car Coffee & Food	25	✓	
		By Cash from Mrs. Bel Air office 4.80 auction bill city 4.50 labor	25	✓	25
		To " Jaia Alice " " city P.25 S.85 labor cash	60	✓	
		" Bread & Stage fare	35	✓	
		Amount Carried forward	$ 1416 98	1185 68	

		Amounts brought forward	£1416	98	1185	68
April	22	To Cash pd to office with letter		20	✓	
	23	" Moving trunks &c up Stairs		50	✓	
	"	" Cash pd to Office &c 20 Candles 18		38	✓	
	"	" Cash pd Simmons' Nos 6		96	✓	
	"	" Gas bill from 6th to 21st	4	50	✓	
	"	By Cash from Ray & Utley for Trench &c & Labor 53			✓	5 00
	"	" " ½ of my Share net Comp on Sales (Bush 62)			✓	4 32
	24	To Postage Stamps 20 Cash pd 15		35	✓	
	"	" Advertising Office furniture Stevens & Brumm Summons	2	75	✓	
	"	" " furniture 1st 27. 16	1	00	✓	
	"	By Cash pd Manning Co's for Sewer Pipe 1427.42			✓	30 00
	"	To Cash paid D.C.V.R attending auction Store 17th		2 00	✓	
	"	" " Redemption Certificate Ring Interest 150.00 15.00	168	00	✓	
	25	" " grave at B.V.R. Cyrus Saloon	10	00		
	"	" Cash pd to Office &c		20	✓	
	"	By Cash Sale of Office furniture desks desk & bookcase 3 office chairs			✓	28 00
	26	To Cash pd to Office		10	✓	
	"	By Cash Sale of Office Chairs			✓	3 00
	"	" " Sent by Louis in the evening	67	00		
	27	" Postage to Young &c		40	✓	
	"	" Stage fare to Office		20	✓	
	29	" Gas bill from 21 to 25th (meter taken away)		40	✓	
	30	By Kettles Check Selby 2nd, protested				59 00
	"	" Amount protest £1.30 Interest 07				2 17
	"	" Difference Ki auction bill				10
	"	To Stage fare to and from Office		20	✓	
	"	" Cash paid S.S. Broadhead for Lawn table, Mackerel Spittoon & gas pipe	6	00	✓	
	"	By " for tea table, Mackerel Spittoon & gas pipe			✓	15 00
May	1	To Stage fare to Ki. Mrs Y & Office		40	✓	
	"	" Cash paid Roberts a/c Office rent (Leaving bal £160.)	40	00	✓	
	"	" " for blue flannel dress bought at Johnsons	27	00	✓	
	2	" " at 14 E 33rd St. morning after R. called	5	00		
	"	" Candles &c. Stage fare to Office & Mrs Y 25		55	✓	
	3	" Cash advanced on a/c rent 4 E 29th St	265	00		
	"	" Cable sent Young at request of Reynolds		90	✓	
		Amounts Carried Forward	£2029	47	1350	27

1847		Amounts brought forward	$ 3.029.47	1350.27
May	3	To Stage fare to Mrs Yp & office	25 ✓	
"	4	" Rope for Sleighing knobs	75 ✓	
"	"	" Cartage things fm 14 St 16 to 4 E. 29 & 18 E 33	2 75 ✓	
"	"	" Stage fare to office & Ks	25 ✓	
"	"	By Cash from Deering & Co for office rent	✓	50 00
"	5	To " paid Roberts a/c office sund. (Balance $110.)	50.00 ✓	
"	"	" Stage fare to office and Mrs Yp	25 ✓	
"	"	" Cable to Mr Young. Signed "Brinsmade"	0 22. ✓	
"	"	" Stage fare, cable office & Windsor Hotel	20 ✓	
"	7	By Cash fm Macdl B. acct 4 E 29 to May 1. Ex Messenger Rep. 50	✓	365 50
"	"	" " Sale office Books	✓	2 50
"	"	To Stage fare to office, Mrs Yp, down town & again to Mrs Yp	40 ✓	
"	8	" " " to Mrs Yp. ex	20 ✓	
"	"	" Paid Jennie repairs furniture 14 St 16 & 4 E. 29	17 00 ✓	
"	"	" Stage fare to office and Bills	20 ✓	
"	"	" Expenses on knob books from Hitchcock	40 ✓	
"	10	" Washing Sheets for Children 20. Stage fare to office ex	40 ✓	
"	"	By Cash fm E.D. Roberts & Co for 2 R. Runners (1st for 2 Rolls)	✓	50
"	"	" " for Shelving, Gas Shade & Working glass	✓	7 00
"	"	To " paid Roberts a/c office sund. (Balance $100.)	10 00 ✓	
"	"	" " Thomas Bill repairs Chiding dorm 4 E. 29 th St	10.00 ✓	
"	11	By " 80 yds Cocoa carpet	✓	17 50
"	"	To Stage fare to Reynolds & Ks	25 ✓	
"	"	" Cash to Mrs Yp. at Adirondacks	1 00	
"	12	" Syracuse Herald on Printings 4 E. 29 fm May 15. 47	5 40 ✓	
"	"	" Stage fare to office ex	25 ✓	
"	14	" Candles 20. Stage to Barnes office & Mrs Yp 20	40 ✓	
"	"	" Mutha & Sons Bill. fixing range, bath ex 14 St. 16	8 00 ✓	
"	15	" Paper Envelopes (3 Stamps for Mrs Y. Stamps 50. Stage fare 20	1 05 ✓	
"	16	" Stage fare and going to Jersey City	40 ✓	
"	17	" " " & Stamps 35. Expenses on knob to office 50	85 ✓	
"	"	By Cash for Stair carpet Dora for	✓	4 00
"	18	To Stage fare to office ex	20 ✓	
		Amounts Carried Forward	$ 2140 59	1694 27

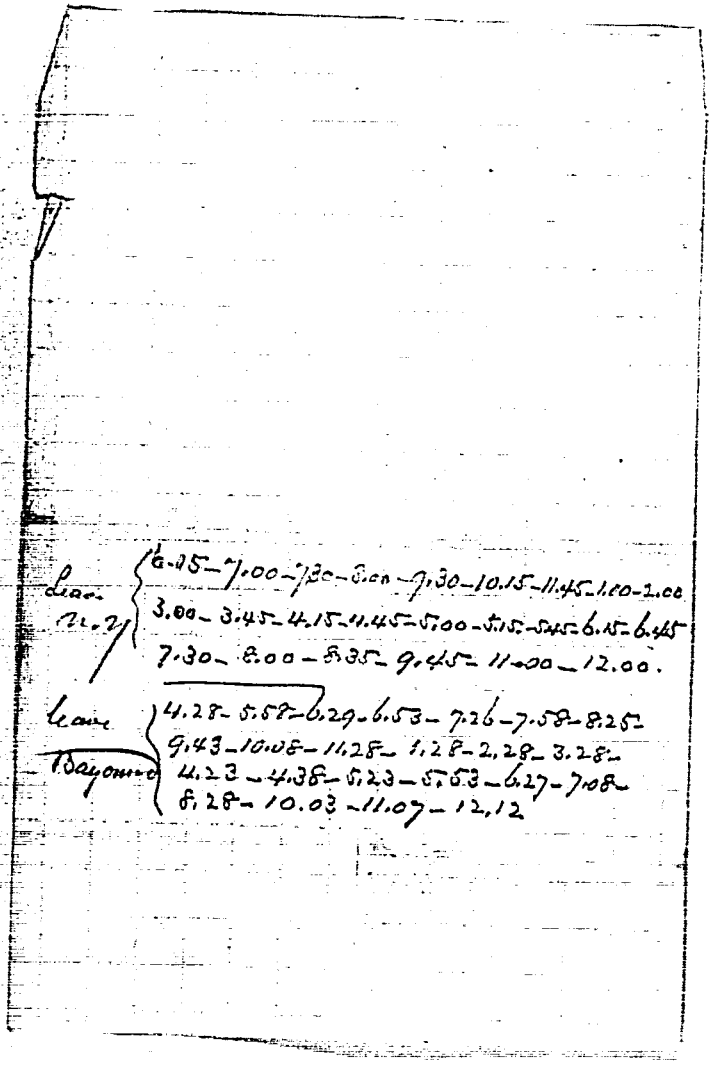
June 5th 1877

Dear Mr Wilson

I will be at the House at 11 Mr Blaine I will not be able to address the House on that day as I will have many things to do Mrs Bruce and the Fountain & Mrs Ogden it will be a good chance to discuss and if not at the House for I do not know but I will be your friend

Yours truly

Lucy Flower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7.30 – 8.00 – 8.35 – 9.45 – 11.00 – 12.00.
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4.28 – 5.58 – 6.29 – 6.53 – 7.26 – 7.58 – 8.28
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4.23 – 4.38 – 5.23 – 5.53 – 6.27 – 7.08 –
8.28 – 10.03 – 11.07 – 12.12

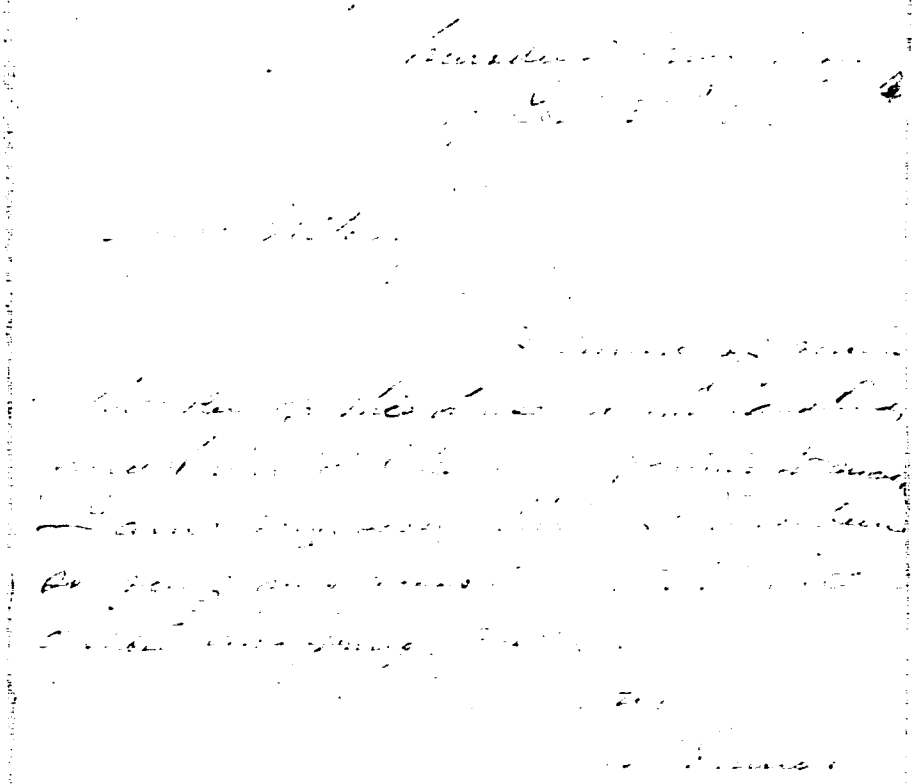
June 6. 99

Dear Mr Wesley

I do not feel well and will not go to the city until Saturday & will see you about 10 oclock this A.M. if you can for me and God will bless you

I feel Lent-broken the Sisters Love sent for them more again Do wish the Trust of Mrs. E. T. Jennings I will send it in a few days I am only Yours Ethel-I will do

Tuesday 18 East 23d Street.



$300	Messiah
200 or 150	Messiah and Requiem
500	Messiah and Requiem
40	Messiah

[illegible] Dear Children and
I send Money [illegible]
[illegible] Boys and Girls
and Kate [illegible]
to Money [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

do please manage to get the money to Dicky and give it to Mr Moorfield this afternoon as I have no money to pay [illegible] meeting & [illegible] please don't forget to do all that you can to [illegible] up by the Steamer and oblige

Your [illegible]

Tell me please call at once & continue to the Bank, and I will give you the cross

Wednesday
June 27. 94

My dear Mr Whitby

I hope been thinking over & I have come to the conclusion that I will not be able to go to N.Y. on Saturday as I have a bad cold and feel very poorly in health. I know that you have done every thing for me and I thank you also Mr Cobb from my heart for your kindness I dont feel able to sing and when I do so I wish to do Justice to you and your Kind friend Mr Hasselt

I will call on the Dr when he returns. If any thing should happen to make my Opinion a favorable one I will give counsel to my own I am not really strong and would never stay by it result and Darkness unless I did Justice to my talent I have great faith in my singing and wish them to know when I can do justice to your wife not to disappoint any one friend and that you will appreciate my motives are with more thanks than I can express I remain

Your friend
Pacini Jacq

over

would you kindly call at the Command office as the Capt kindly booked my name for the 4th and tell them that Jenny will not be able to go at that time I hope things will all turn out right I know that you have done all that a true friend could do and shall for ever remember your goodness Please send receipt up by the Messenger 130 Jermyn St I am account and he will be up Monday at half past 10

Mrs Young in acct
with Fred Wesley Jr.

1874
July 2 By Balance from last acct $299.22.
" 3 " Cash Mrs Y. at Boyden 10.00
" 4 " Cable Young Thompson & Co. Rennet Comm" 6.01 ✓
" 4 " Order 1/2 Appraising fold Dodd Est 5.00 ✓
" " " Going to Boyden .30 ✓
" " " " Mrs Gough with Daniels to Dodd Est .50 ✓
" 4 " Stage Fare to Daniels Pattersons .25 ✓
" 4 " Stage to Ro. Le Bb & Mrs Perdue .25 ✓
" " " Paid Mrs O for Cleaning velvet 1.50 ✓
" " By Cash for Mrs L Bake Account ✓ 50.00
" 5 To Webber, moving pianos 10.00 ✓
" " " Mrs Y. at Clarke's Rest. 40.00
" " " Lunch at Colgrove 2.25 ✓
" " " Going to Mrs Bogle to order Dodd Monuments .25 ✓
" " " " to Patterson's & Dodds at night .25 ✓
" " " Cab Stage Office & Daniels Tenement .25 ✓
" 6 " Postage to Reynolds & Mrs Bogle .50 ✓
" " " Cabs & Messages .25 ✓
" 7 " Stage to Patterson & Daniels .25 ✓
" " " Postage Stamps to Etc N for Appraisement .10 ✓
" " " Advertising for Lawn in Sunday Herald .80 ✓
" 8 " Howard's postage 10 Cancelled 30 .40 ✓
Cant be found. $377.88 — 50.00

Amt brought forward $377.88 — 50.00

July 9 Lunch at Bordeau 1.30
" " Repairs on Saw .85
" " Cash & Postage .25
" " By Cash for music Blanc at Pau 1.00 $50.00
" 12 Cash & Postage 75 Postage 25
" 12 By Madame Blanc bal sent for Pau 124.00
" " " Carpet muddle room 18.00
" " " Cash for Mrs. Y. at Bayonne 154.78
" " " Madame Blanc

$380.78 380.78

Jews Account.

July 12 By Cash for Postage Stage fare $2.22
" 14 " Stage fare 2 days — .50
" " " 1/2 advertising in hands of Dames pala ge .50
" 16 " Herald & postage .10
" 16 — Paper Enveloppes & Pens — .75
" 18 Postage Stamps .10
" 18 Cash at Bayonne .50
" 19 Telegram to Reynolds .20
" 20 Cash " Blois Candlesticks 2c N. 7.75
" " Cash Stage & dasp — 1.50
" " Madame Blanc for Pau and pt. 12.00
" " By Check for Mrs. Young sent 134.00
" " Cash deposited in Northern Bank 236.44
" " " Check 650.00
" " To Cash Bench Gerkens 236.44
" " " Cash Gabriel Young 1150 250.00
" " " Balance Rec'd Indefinite 100.00
" " " Sub Scribe for Pau 50.00
" " " Cash returned Mrs. Y. 50.00 at Pau
" " " postage to Young & Reynolds 13
781.12 1022.66

Brought forward 781.12 1022.66

July 21. King redeemed at Bayonne Letter 52.00
" Interest 4.50
" Pin redeemed at Bayonne Letter 150.00
" Interest 13.50
" King redeemed at Mobyleu 25.00
" Interest 3.75
" " " 20.00
" " " 2.50
" " " 15.00
" " " 1.95
" " " 40.00
" " " 4.40
" " " 25.00
" " " 2.50 140.20
" Stage fare 30, Candles 30 60
23 Herald & postage 10 - Stage fare 30 80

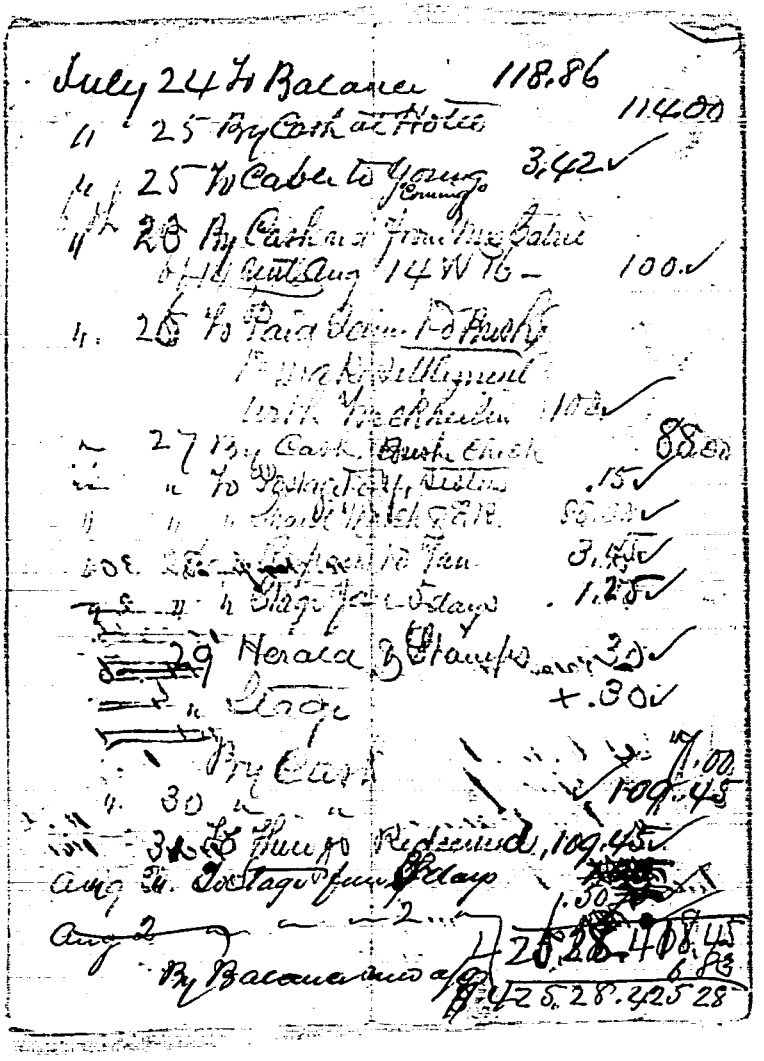
Balance due S. Whaley

24 Cash paid for Money 1.00
" Stage fare .30
" By Balance 116.86
1141.52 1141.52

July 24 To Balance brought down 116.86

1140.22/80
1141.52

Mr



July 24 To Balance 118.86
" 25 To Cash at Hotel 114.00
" 25 To Cable to Young 3.42
" 28 By Cash sent from the Bank of Utah Aug 14 W To — 100.
" 26 To Paid Geo. P. Bush Bill Allignment with Mechanics 10.
" 27 By Cash Bush check 88.00
" " To Telegram Telegram .15
" " " Cash to Mech Gate 50.00
" 28 " Cash to Jan 3.45
" " " Stage Jan-Stage 1.25
" 29 Herald Stamps 30
" " Cash +.30
" " By Cash 7.00
" 30 " " 109.45
" 31 To Hum to Richmond 109.45
Aug 2. To Stage Jan-Stage 1.50
Aug 2 — 2 — 228.26 408.45
By Balance due 6.83
425.28 425.28

EUGENE L. BUSHE,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
291 BROADWAY.
Third Floor, Front.
Elevator on Reade St.

New York. July 20th 1877.

My Dear Mr Whaley

I must see you on Monday at 1 O Clock you can meet me at the boat & then we will go after those things by their permit I thank you for your goodness and the trouble you have taken on my account – God will bless you

Your Ldy

Emma Young

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Dated Cayuga N.Y. July 23 1877

Received at 791 BROADWAY. July 23

Thos Whalley

14 West 16 St

Meet me at ten o'clock

Boat monday —

Mrs C Young

Paid Mem

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

☞ THIS TELEGRAM HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE IN

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Direct Wires.

New York July 27th 1847

Edward P. Young Esq

My Dear Friend.

Mrs Young requests me to write you by the mail leaving tomorrow but having a willing mind I have not much to communicate.

I am in receipt of yours of the 11th inst with enclosures to Mrs Y. Crouch, Burke, all of which I have delivered. the ones to Hall and McCurdy I am of opinion, as being unclaimed, Our Garrison not right being about to attend to business, and the town having been deserted.

You are to answers concerning the delivery of the letters, such time has ago to Cary Lee and Gibbes. I consulted again with Burke who assures me to be doing. and he thinks it unadvisable. I then handed them to Mr Y. who assured them to Raymond and he was of the same opinion. both confirming my own in regard to the matter. Do not blame me in not delivering them

they remain now in the hands of Mrs G. The house 14th St 16th St is at last rented for $1200 per year from August 1st and first month $100 paid in advance.

Reynolds signed lease as your attorney May 1st. Ohise handed the lease and money to Burke who was red Hookhelms Attorneys, Benedict Taft & Benedict, pay'd over to them first of Nov. and if anything have Reynolds make an assignment of the lease so that they may collect the future rent to become due to you accordingly. He will also if possible make settlement with Hemsley and bring G. if they can be induced to take Springhurst Bro.

There is no chance of arranging by note with Saunders Kenny & Mother, as they are not drawing as they worked, and I fear little chance of arranging by giving them Bro. We suppose they will be willing to accept of Bro. but Kenny who is no longer in the concern and not altogether friendly disposed towards Saunders, or towards you either, requires $125.

The time of extension expired today Mrs G. wants to have time extended by your return which might be in dispute with your new client they would not consent. Burke declined asking for a further extension, basing on a former occasion promised, not to do so. Asked for ten days promising not to ask for another extension. Agreed five days so that if no settlement is made the action must go on. I think by Wednesday at 10 o'clock Burke will go for the $125 if necessary rather than have suit. They will get judgment against you for a considerable amount, certainly more than half what they claim, and to satisfy it with costs will end in the month as previous. Take it things take many on behalf of the

Inspecty to satisfy the claim - Dan
Mrs G. about going 12 Clk. this
Day she would not conduct that
you think she is Dan going over the
Journal & Jewery and she intended
coming to going 12 Clk as you will
Think & she to Dan going Springfield
She said she did not want to be behind
with Lawyers, Jones to arrange themselves
he or to draw it. he upon return. She
Few I thought three weeks and suppose to
work longer for an amicable settlement
and if both unless Jones to try to arrange
unless she consented to the arrangement
as she and R. must sign the deeds.
Dan Handed again. and Jones him
a Bill from. but Brooks to be drawn up
a deed for 9 Clk. which if Mrs G & R.
Signed we will procure to transfer
who may be writing to accept of D.
if not the answer must be filled down
you will have to abide the result.
Dan strongly of the opinion that Mrs

Mrs. E. F. Jones in ac.

with Thomas Whitney

Aug 1.	To Balance as per last statement		6.83
" 6	" Postage & Postage		09
" 11	" Cash Jas. Patton & Co.		2.50
" 11	" Cable Jones Crum [illegible]		6.84
" 11	By Order on Merchants Exchange		12.50
" "	" Cash for Balance Aug 8th settlement		3.76
		15.76	15.76

San Francisco Aug 8th 77

Thos Whitney

Aug 8.

Liabilities of Edward P. Young. Esq.

A. E. Herbert	Mason Work 4 E 29	$ 9.50 Paid by Mrs Y.
Freeman Journal	Sub for June 14 to Dec 26-75.	1.00
Wm J Sloan	Carpet 4 E 29.	135.61
"	Cir Clock 14 & 16	12.88
Chauncey & Kinsley	R. R. Cards	3.60
"	Title Page "Acquita"	1.25
Joseph Murphy	(Nov 22nd bal as rendd.)	49.50
L. S. Jacquin	Repairs Jewelry not P Jan	9.00
National Ice Co	Ice for house	19.60
Continental Market	Meats.	13.01
B. Kurtz	Ribbon Runner	2.74
Hobbs & Olives	" "	3.50
"	4 E 29. Balance a/c	40.00
"	"	78.28
"	14 & 16.	47.38
Citizens Supply Association	Bal a/c	3a14
Devlin Bro	Clothing	39.00
Conklin & Kipp	Carpenter 4 E 29	11.66
Sayles Bro	Meats. Bal a/c	178.57
A Berlo	Brad Tickets	5.00
Jas O'Connor	Carriage Hire " mo 75 Dec	118.68
Dr Alberts	Filling Teeth	10.00
Steinway Sons	Storage Pianos	43.00
W. H. Bannon	Ice Cream	6.90
W. H. Jackson	Groceries	28.43
C. M. Horton	Cream Bal a/c	1.00
Gunnars	Hatter	6.50
Roberts	Rent Office 1 qr ends Febry 1.77	100.00 Paid by Mrs Y.
	Amount Carried forward	$ 906.47

Amount Brought forward $965.47

Morrells Storage Warehouse	Storage July 26 to Feby 12		229.02 Pd by Mrs H.
"	" Feby 12 to Sept 6		15.55 Pd by Mrs H.
Western Union Tele Co	Telegrams $32.40 Discount 10 per ct	Error	46.26 Error in Invoice
Gas Light Co	Gas for Aug 25 to Dec 31 76 per Office		3 00 00 $3.75
Astral Oil $11.28 Less 3% = 10.93	Gas for Jan 1 to Sept 6 77 per Office		6.77
Akron	Lamp & Refitting Parlor 14 & 16.		4.75 Pd by Mrs H.
	Amount Bills Received at Office		$1008.29
Sage Refrigerator Co of Middletown	Storage on Refrigerator from Aug 31 to Feby 28		10.00 Pd by Mrs H.
"	" " " Feby 28 to Aug 31.		10.00 Pd by Mrs H.
"	Horse Sage for Season. May 15 to Sept 77		40.00 Pd by Mrs H.
Chickering Hall	Storage on Piano before moving Piano from Bayonne		10.
Mary Keating	Storage on Piano after moving from Bayonne. Laundress		18.00
Murphy	Waiter.		
Hanna	Shoes		
The Misses	for Session from Sept 30 to Dec 31 76	168.01 168.15	3 33 16 Pd July 19 77
"	for Bill of Extras for Cap & Dress Board & Suites from Dec 31 to May 31 78	146.28 100.00	46.28 Pd July 19 77 493.21 Aug 4 " 06.
Hicks Loans from 4th	Returned to Clerks 14 & 16 per Mrs H.		11.75 Pd by Mrs H.
Sayre	1/8 29 for 1873		1125.00 Pd July 19 77
"	" 1874		476.00 Pd " " "
"	" 1875		499.80 Pd " " "
"	" 1876		476.00 Pd " " "
"	Amount for 1873 74 75 76 Cotton Waste Box Springs Mattress for 1876 & 77 Entered for 1876. 77.		350.45 Pd " " " 12.00 Pd

(Note — Lay paid on bill 1902 page 62 to Dec 31 76.
Amounts to pay Sayre on Credit Aug 7 — for $5763.77)

Abstract

	1/8 29 Rooms for $105.00 Rooms for 1876.		
"	" " Town Clinton " 16.76		
"	" Furniture 5.00 Rentzes " 16.76.		
"	(Office Rent for Rooms $65.00 16.76)		58.50 Pd by Mrs H.
"	Office Furniture $8.50. Rooms for 1876		4.00 3.96 Pd by Mrs H.
	Amount Carried forward.		$

Amount brought forward

Hope Fire Insurance Co.	Premium on Paintings 4 & 29 from May 5 '77 to		5.40 Pd by Mrs J.
Mutual Life Ins Co	Int on $15000 on 4 & 29 to Dec 1 '76.	✓	825.00 Pd by Mrs J.
"	Int on $525. from Dec 1 '76 to Feby '77	✓	8.66 Pd by Mrs J.
"	Int on $15000 on 4 & 29 to May 1 '77	✓	525.00 Pd July 19 '77
"	Extra Int from Nov 1 to July 19 '77	✓	145.38 Pd July 19 '77
"	Int on $5550 (Loan on Bldgs) to May 1 '77	✓	192.50
"	Mtge on 4 & 29	✓	15.000.00 Pd July 19 '77
"	Loan on Mtge	✓	5.550.00
H. Beckhurst	on Note for rent 14 St 16. due Feby 1 '77 Interest		83.12
"	on Note for rent 14 St 16. due Nov 1 '76 due May 1 '77		400.00 Paid on account July 19 '77 $100
"	Rent Loan 14 St 16. due Feby 1 '77		400.00
"	" " " " May 1 '77		400.00
"	" " " " Aug 1 '77		400.00
Dr James E. Ware	Balance $600 Note due June 6 '76. Rent 18.23 Pd		500.00
"	Note, due April 5 '77.		900.00
John H. White.	Loan (6 E. 7 St.) Oct 1876.		800.00
"	Redemption of Mtge from Nash		1100.00
"	Expenses on Loan. recording Mtge &c		
"	taking off Check given D. C. Davis. Simpson		50.00
"	Int to M. S. Ins Co on Loan $5550 to Dec 1 '76		192.50.
"	Loan to Mrs J. on Ring.		150.00 Pd by Mrs J.
"	Int due Est J. H. White to April 1 '76.		5.00 Pd by Mrs J.
"	Redemption of Mrs J's Coupons from Comm. Nat.	1100	1665 1445.60 Pd by Mrs J.
"	Int due Est J. H. White to May 29 '77 from Jany 27 '77		53.77 Pd by Mrs J.
White & Brooks	Bill for Legal services rendered.		
"	Bill for Legal services rendered.		
Eugene L. Brooks	" " "		
Hamilton D. Peltz & Mosher	(Disputed Claims.)		4.902.74 Bill rendered
Duncan Clyde.	Balance Rent Whitehouse - Loan Repayable on demand	Note on 4353	6.47
Mumford & Close	Premium on 4 E. 29 St from Dec 1 to May 1 '77		2.50
U. S. Outlook	Balance on Claim Mrs Brooks for Services		6.74
			29.50
	Amounts Carried forward		

Augt 24.77	B. E. Valentine. Cr	Loan on Solitaire Ring & Engraving & Case and Surplus Proceeds $100		345.00
	Howells Stroage Warehouse	for Rent of Store room on Storage for Amount of Furniture		
	Cr. by deposit C & M. J.	Cr Silver received Aug 24-77		
		Amount brought forward		
	George Crouch	To Rent House at Middletown	250.00	Pd by Mrs G
	"	" Office Rent due Nov 1.76.	100.00	Pd
	"	" Cat rent 1875 337 Main to 1876.	35.00	Pd
	"	" American District Telegraph.	28.67	Pd
	Note given for the amount by E. E. G. Oct 20.76			403.87 Pd Mrs Gilbert Jan 6.77
	John C. C. Reynolds	Balance Loan April 4.74		1.000.00
		Loan July 19.76.		650.00
		Loan to Mrs G.		200.00 Pd July 20.77
	Morton Bliss & Co	Settlement of a/c (Gen.)	Cash.	7.604.73
	"	Cash on Draw paid Equitable on Notary protest (Gen)		11.86
	Cary & Co	Settlement Gen a/c	Cummer	2935.06
	Westray & Gibbs	Sperhic 1875 22.00 Cummer (about) 6.800.00 Cash for Rent of Store Room No 1 & Counter Counter paid and to remain Loan $600. discount by us on acc. Commissions		
	Dr Nelson	Medical Services		60.00 Paid by Mrs G.
	Dr Bernard. Paris	" "	Mrs James Gay	112.00
	Dr Maxwell	" "	"	
	Dr Grant	" "	For Loan	60.00
	Dr A. E. M. Pierrepont Brooklyn	" "	For Loan No 275	20.00
	L. Bernard 103 S. 4th 1000	Loan on Ring made by Solitaire		150.00 Paid by Mrs G.
	" "	Int to Oct 2.76.		15.00 Paid by Mrs G.
	"	" to April 24.77		18.00 Paid by Mrs G.
	"	Loan on Ring - May 22.77		100.00 Pd May 20.77
			Interest	5.00 Pd " 21.77
	Mr Metzler. 149 Houston St	Various Loans on Jewelry &c		290.20 Paid June 21
June 22. 1877	B E Valentine (1 year)	Loan on D. Cross 7 Jo per an		43.40 Pd 27.80
	Simpson	Loan on Diamond Ring		650.00
	Simpson Co	" " " Spec	Interest	50.00 Pd June 21
				4.50 Pd July 2
June 27-77	E.B. Valentine (3 mos)	" " " " Ring 7 1/2 per an	Interest	150.00 Pd June 21-77
				9.58 Pd " 21-77
				10.00 Paid " 21-77
	Jeweller	Repairs to furniture 45 29. 14 4/16		50 Pd " 21-77
				17.00 Paid by Mrs G.
	Roberts	Office Rent ending May 1.77		100.00 12.00
	B Rhein	Repairs Sterling done 45 29.		10.00 Paid by Mrs G.
	N.Y. Mutual Gas Light Co	Gas 14 4/16 from 25th to 29.77		4.90 Paid by Mrs G.
	Mutual Gas Light Co	Repairs Upholstery 14 4/16		3.00 Paid by Mrs G.
	J. H. Vredenfeld	" furniture 45 29		14.00 Paid by Mrs G.
	Risley & Son (Millinery)	Cash		61 Paid by Mrs G.
		Jno E Valentine		7.50 Pd by Orders G.
New York. May 10th 1877.		Total Amount to be Rendered		

Dunkerk. Dec. 12th 1816

Edward Young.

I wish to let you know that I sent you yesterday $26 francs, and to day the seconds of $126 (one hundred and twenty six francs) by Lebeau bright from Belgium addressed Edward D. Young Esq American Legation, Dunfreeds. both enveloped in Newspapers. Banker in Paris. Mr. Lebeau has made much difficulty to deliver me the money for you, which I hope you can get by him leaving Dunkerk you do so be sure to be upon the Tuesday.

May I receive a line from you I think by the date Nov 24th or 25th. I received yours of the 23rd Nov the 30th of yours of 25th the 1st and 4th day of Feb from Par-

Consent", for which accept, my
Heart's. I am glad Augusta,
Lo you have been successful, and
hope you will have some thing more
to obtain from Mr Darcy upon
Fortune, expends and trouble.
The cargo in Hart house have
been redeemed by White yesterday
$100, so they are safe in the ware-
house. I have been busy upon
Tradesmen's affairs but shall not be
able to answer at any date to each
of your understanding of them with-
out your additions. The clerk
Charged, except for postage and
Duties, I believe to be correct
I shall get an explanation of those
beyond your means time — and not
able of myself & through White
Hall through Lees yet We shall
not take a quarter's payment
owing to you above.

I am afraid to sending Ribbon
Cousin, both me, as you wish
as soon as I have found,
which Miss Lee will undertake.
I am writing in the dark
most close — & with
regard and keeping to dear
Lyn dear

from your faithful
Lucy Stafford

Blank No. 73.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

ALL MONEY TRANSFERS MADE BY THIS COMPANY SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

For the accommodation of travellers and others, in emergencies, and incidentally to facilitate its own business, THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY will make transfers of money, in small amounts, containing no fractions of a dollar, between a limited number of its offices.

Such transfers will be made upon the following terms and conditions, viz:

To cover clerical and incidental services, a charge will be made of one per cent. on all sums of $25 or over, and for smaller amounts such charge will be 25 cents in each case.

As the usual telegraphic service necessary for each transfer exceeds two telegrams of 15 words each, a further charge will be made for this service of a sum not exceeding double the tolls on a single message of 15 words between the transfer places.

Payment of the sums transferred will be made at the principal office of the Telegraph Company at the point designated, upon satisfactory evidence of the personal identity of the payee. The sending of a telegram requesting transfer of money to its sender will not be sufficient evidence of his identity with the payee of such transfer.

In case payment is not made to the payee within 48 hours after receipt of the transfer message by the Manager of the paying office (exclusive of Sundays and holidays), the transfer will be cancelled and the amount thereof refunded to the sender on application at the receiving office, and in such case the amount received for services and tolls will be retained by the Telegraph Company.

A. R. BREWER, Secretary. WILLIAM ORTON, President.

No. 5 17 187

The Western Union Telegraph Company,

Received of Cousins Young

one hundred Dollars,

to be paid to Frank H. Hale,

San Diego

subject to the above terms and conditions.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. 5 BROADWAY, N.Y. MAY 17 1877 JUNCTION, A.T. TRANSFER DEPT.

Manager.

Amount of Transfer,	$100
Telegraph Service,	2 35
Other Service,	1
Total,	$107 35

Blank No: 2.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it REPEATED; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any UNREPEATED message, whether happening by negligence of its servants or otherwise, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any REPEATED message beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, unless specially insured; nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages.

And this Company is hereby made the agents of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

Corrections in the transmission of messages to any point on the lines of this Company, can be secured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz.: 1 one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and 1 two per cent. for any greater distance. No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

The Company will not be liable for damages in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

A. R. BREWER, Secretary.

WILLIAM ORTON, President.

May 16 1877

Send the following Message subject to the above terms which are agreed to.

To Mrs Thomas Whaley

San Diego Calf

Hundred telegraphic Mail Miscellaneous addresses, write send postal orders these.

Corinne Young.

Powell Brothers, Printers, 11, 13, 15, 25 Cortlandt Street, N. Y.

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP.

1878

OLD POST-OFFICE BUILDING,

NASSAU, CEDAR AND LIBERTY STREETS.

NEW YORK CITY, ... 187

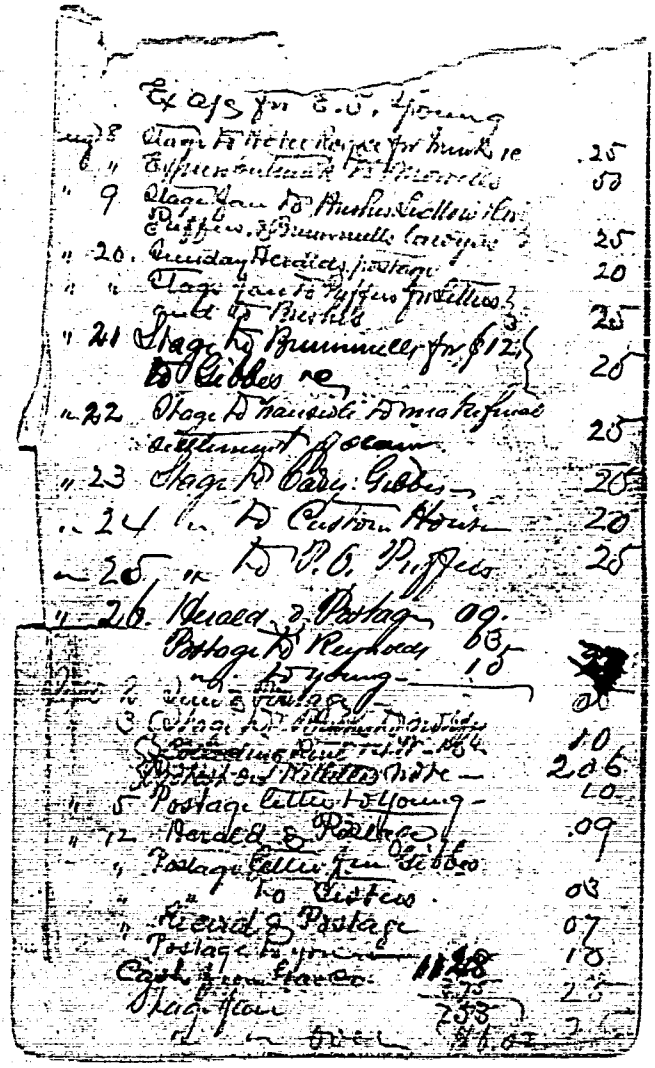
Brussels January 9. 1878.

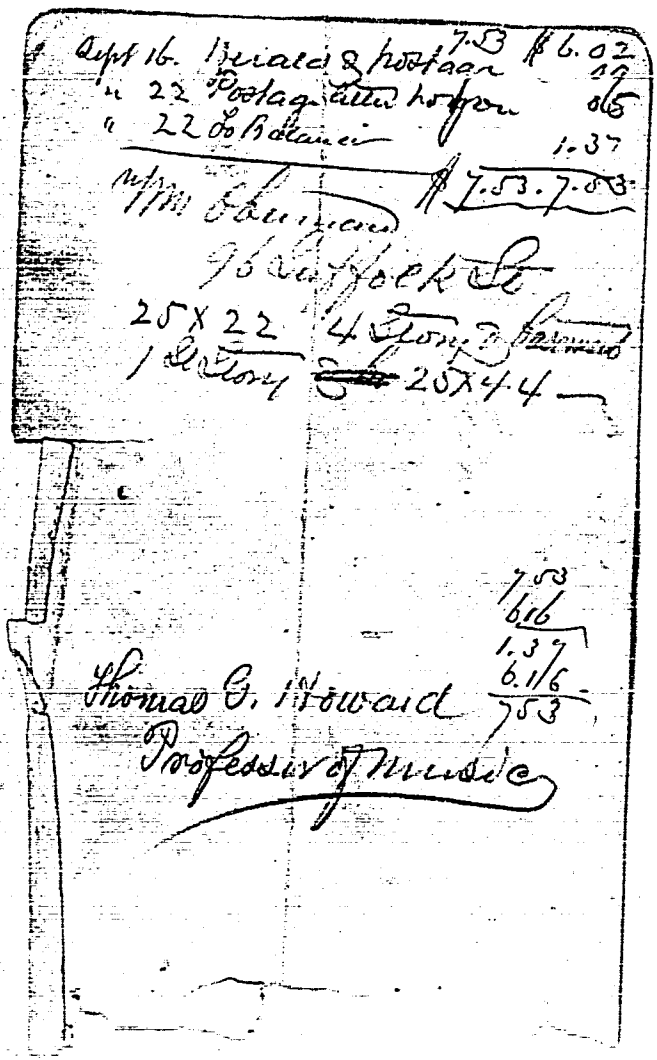
Young -, N. Y.

Have no anxiety,

await Letter.

Crouch




Sept 16. Bread & Postage Letter Postage Botanic 7.53 $6.02 .16 .65 1.37

Mrs. Wm Edwards 96 Suffolk St

25 X 22 4 Story 1 Story 25 X 4.4

7.53 6.16 1.37 6.16 7.53

Thomas G. Howard Professor of Music

Milgate Milgate.

✓Aug 16. 75 Young to W. L. Que Co.
assignment of Milgate $25,000 1248. 240.

✓ April 17. 76. Young to Jas P. Hunter &c
assignment Milgate $4,000 1284. 282.

✓Aug 25. 76. Young to Jas W. Hall.
assignment Milgate $1000 1307. 185

✓June 22. 77 Young to Jas E. Hand.
1399. 107

Satisfaction

✓Sept 24. 77 Young & wife to Wm H Carey &c
1416. 352.

✓July 20. 78. Young & wife to John Brennan
1460. 289.

✓July 20. 78. Young to Geo F. Morfew.
1461. 281

✓ Aug 22. 77. Young & wife to A. C Hawkins &c
1432 114

Aug 7, 77. Ed T. Young by John C. Rumsey his atty in fact, and Corinna his wife,
to Augustus C. Trowbridge & Wm J. Tilney, and Joseph F. Knowlton
Consideration $3,600.
Lots 204, 205, 206, 207, 208 & 209 210, 211, 212 & 213 at Springhurst.
Warranty deed.

Dec 22, 1877.
Mortgage Ed T. Young & wife to Jas E. Wald
$1,719.86 payable Dec 29, 1880 — with int @ 8% payable Semiannually with right to pay principal sum in 6 installments, 2 of $382.30 & 4 of $171.08. Mtge on lots 218 & 224 to 230 inclusive 218½, 230 to be released on payment of $382.30 & 224 to 229 inclusive on payment of $171.08
Signed by E. T. Young. Ack'd by same
Recorded Dec 22, 1877

Jany 21, 1878. Ed T. Young and Corinna Young his wife, at present in Brussels. Belgium
to John Donohoe of N.Y.
Consideration $2,900
5 lots at Springhurst.
Nos 111, 112, 113, 114, 115
free of all incumbrances,
Warranty deed
Nov 4, acknowledged before U. S. Consul at Brussels.
Nov 7, 1877 and wife to Wm H. Cary, of Broughton, Westchester Co.
Consideration $2,900
Lots 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, at Springhurst, 200 Yards N.Y.
Warranty deed
Lib 146, 352

July 19 1878.

E. F. Young to
Geo. H. Mumford

Sold to 114 inclusive, 55, 57, 62,
68, 81, 83, 92, 93, 104, 122, 124,
125, 126, 129, 136, 137, 145, 146, 147,
149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156,
157, 158, 159, 172, 173, 174, 181, 182,
189, a 197 b, 198, 199, 214, 215,
216, 217, 218, 224, 225, a 226, 227,
228, 229, 230, 241, 242, 247, 248,
249, 250, 255, 256, 257, 273, 276,
283, 284, 286, 287, 289 a 289 b,
290 a, 291 a, 291 b, 292 a 292 b,
293 a, 294 a, 294 b, 295, 296,
165, 165, 167, 168, 269,

Conveyance $1.00

* 294 was omitted, does not belong to survey

Mortgage deed
24 461, 281.

Same day, Mortgage to
Conveyance, Wife of Ed. B. Mc
Guire. Without warranty.
for $100 24 461, 283.

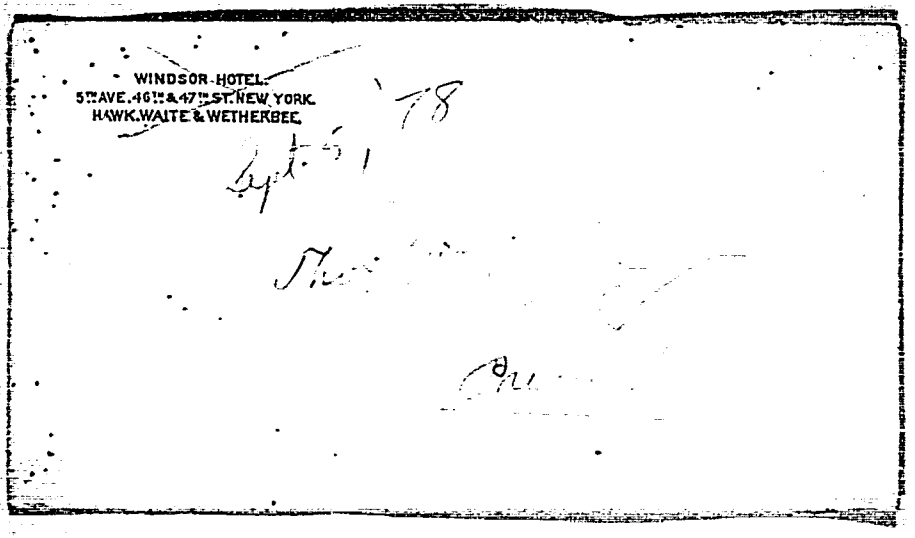
	Brought forward.	Received from Mtge 1875	Received from Sale.
Mrs Slot Y N	290 a	2.01	R.
" Y "	291 b	2.67	
" Y "	292 a	2.74	
" Y "	292 b	2.86	
" Y "	293 a	2.83	
" Y "	294 b	2.17	
" Y "	291 a	2.90	
		92.87/100 Sols	
	Offered to Mortgagee	79.11	
	Received from Mtge.	13.76	
Y A.	1a to 14b. inclusive.		52.45
unsold J.	184 to 186 "	Unsold	
unsold "	193 to 196 "	do	9.94
" Y K	197 to 199 "		
all sold to Mrs Slot except 2189, 2244 to 2280	204 to 230	204 to 213 sold transferred 2195 to 223 sold carry	43.66
	Offered to Mortgagee	17.86	106.05/100 Sols.
2214 to 218 / 2244 to 280	sold to Mrs Slot by transfer		
			92.87
			106.05
May 24 77.	Three remain Springhurst	Sols.	198.92/100 Sols

Lots remaining unsold at Springhurst
April 30th. 1877.

Plot	Mrs DY	55 & 57	7.96	
"	" Y	62 & 68	2.75	Rec'd
"	EY	88.89 & 90	3.77	
"	FY	103 & 104	2.00	R.
"	" ✓	111 to 115 inclusive Sold to Desmarais	5.00	R.
"	GY	122. & 124	2.00	
"	" Y	127. 128. 129. 136. 137.	5.00	R.
"	HY	145. 146. 147	2.95	
"	" Y	149 to 159 inclusive	11.72	
"	IY	162 to 164 "	6.00	
"	" Y	172. 173. 174	3.00	R.
"	" Y	181. 182	2.00	
"	LY	239. 240. 241. 242	4.00	R.
"	" Y	247. 248. 249. 250.	4.00	R.
"	" Y	255. 256. 257.	3.00	R.
"	" Y	273. 274.	2.00	R.
"	MY	283. 284	2.00	R.
"	" Y	286. 287	2.00	R.
"	MY	289 a	2.02	R.
"	" Y	289 b.	2.02	
		60 Lots forward	75.19	

Rec'd, in York Capr 6-7 J. York in C T County
Twenty-seven dollars on acct of printed
note of Eliz Foley payable to order of
E. K. Kittelle - said note taken from
Kittelle in payment of account
due me & transfer to Wesley Jones
for east ½ Sec 2 T 7 R 33 E
due thereon on the said Kittelle
owns & said note, $27.00, dated
Phillips June 29 77

Thos. Foley


WINDSOR HOTEL.
5TH AVE. 46TH & 47TH ST. NEW YORK.
HAWK. WAITE & WETHERBEE.

New York, November 22 1878.

Edward E. Young Esq.,

Dear Sir:—

I hope to return to California soon, and must therefor request you to settle with me for Services rendered.

You will find me matter on a easy negociation as I shall ask only what is reasonable.

Your treatment the other day was uncalled for, and but a poor requital for my devotion to your affairs. I am willing to overlook this, however, believing that you must on reflection, have regretted the severity of your hasty and ungentlemanly language to me.

If agreeable and convenient you may appoint I will meet you at your rooms, and, in a friendly way, discuss the value of my claim, and arrange in some satisfactory manner for its payment.

As regards the balance of the loan to Mrs Ny:- which you have promised to pay in Paris, if you can do so immediately, or within a few days you will enable me to [redacted] relieve a suffering & distressed family, and greatly oblige,

Yours Truly,
Fred Schaeffer.

Address, C/O. Messrs Richter & Suffle,
Old Post Office Buildings, Nassau St.

1879

JOHN GODDARD & Co
AMERICAN MERCHANTS.

81 Gracechurch Street
London E.C.
January 29th 1879.

Thos Phelps Esq
Occidental Hotel, Okander
Cal

Dear Sir. I met your friend young a few days before we left Newark and told him to say you a few lines to you but having had time to look for it. I am now located as above and prepared to offer you my services. My business will be of the same kind which many sons of Newark and other American towns. Now you can do me and your self good service if you will at your leisure and me the address of any of your old friends in California who are likely to need my assistance, among others I remember you having spoken of the Salmon packing and Canning parties who had removed their works to Alaska owing to the short supply now to be had on the Columbia River. My firm Goddard & Co are prepared to handle any and all sorts of produce and for all articles in the Produce & Provision trade they have a constant demand. I expect to go home during the summer when I shall hope to have the pleasure of meeting you meantime don't forget me and whenever you can put in a word for me and the house I represent please do so as occasion

I called to see them parties in Nassau at 11.00
and altho the note from you came to late am obliged
to you all the same. When I mention the fact
that Mesgrs were awarded by the Board Commissioners
the contract for supplying Paris with Beef
Pork Flour &c after the Government had
had in competition with all the other bids tendered
you will see you are not sure - you can form an
idea of their standing. In short if any of your
California friends desire to be represented here
in their Corps any thing to bring or take
letters must be in hand for if anything is
beyond a question as to they are prepared to
advance to any extent to all first class Yankee
Please make kind regards to your brother. Must
close this for this Evening. Send an age of
the black mare in hand. Can't say that
I like the Peggy and suddenly always. The little
ones are quite well. Trusting you are well
and doing well, and hoping soon to hear
from you I am truly Yours

Jos Tilly

P.S. I note an friend
Francis a few days since and to day home
and well. I would be pleased to see you at
any time you have opportunity to call at
the Office on Kearny St. you know.

Young | Puffer
77-E1 | 86

T. Young—

11th 1879.

Pay to Thomas Wheeler—
Three Hundred and fifty 00/100 Dollars
at
Value received
No—
Made pursuant to and in
pursuance of the judgment
of the Supreme Court
in the action of
Edward T. Young
against
George D. Puffer
Endorsed for
Pay to the order of
George D. Puffer.
Thos Wheeler—

Enclosed please find to Geo D. Puffer
47 Peace St New York
Letter Registered—
San Diego P. O. January 14, 1881.

Copy of Note Edward P. Young-

$350 00/100 New York, February 11th 1879.

Two Years after date I promise to pay to Thomas Whaley — Three Hundred and fifty 00/100 Dollars at Value received with interest. No- Mar[illegible] 4th judgment Young with interest against Edward P. Young. in favor of Edward P. Young. Endorsed Payable north order of Geo. D. Puffer. Thos Whaley —

Enclosed Same to Geo D. Puffer 47 Peace St New York. Letter Registered — Jan Dec 29 P. O. Jany 14, 1881.

Proffer returned 2 vote

The New York Floating Elevator Association.

Offices: 316, 317, 319 Produce Exchange.

Geo. D. Puffer, Agent.

New York, April 22d 1856.

Mr. Thomas Whaley

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find E. T. Young's note, also a due bill and memorandum from you. I sent the proceeds of the fifty dollar note to you in full

Yours truly

Geo. D. Puffer

New York Dec. 5th 1881.

Friend Tom,

I cannot let the year go out without writing you a letter, to try and draw an answer. I received my last letter from you May 25th, and I am sure I have written twice since. Some time in July I wrote you that I could not find Young at his office, I have called again, and again, and left my card. For the past four months I have not been near him, but I find from friends in the trade that he is doing very little. Shall I return the note to you or will you put it into the hands of some Lawyer? Talking of Lawyers puts me in mind that about two months ago Mrs. Goodrich sent to my office to know your address. I gave the boy one of your cards, and fully intended to write home (Goodrich) but I have

heard from you, but it has rested my mind. I am now living in the State of New Jersey, I moved last April to Bloomfield N.J. and will try the air for One year. If my Wife enjoys better health we will remain, otherwise I think we will return to Brooklyn. I rented my house furnished, to Smith, and hired my present home furnished with a difference in my favor of $400. I am still at 47 Pearl Street, and have no idea of leaving there, but may have to close up on account of the Rail Roads taking our business from us. Last year we done a very heavy trade, and after paying a salary of $32.000.00 to our friends, we made more money than ever before. This year we have the lowest profits for ten. Mrs. Lord often asks if I have heard from you, she is now 92 years old, and quite as well as when you saw her last. We are all in good, or I should say, most of us are enjoying good health; my wife still has those long headaches, lasting two or three days, and Mrs Lord has her poor days. Will is now a California horse in the dry goods business. His firm is Murphy Grant & Co. We hear they are a large concern. Herman still goes to school at Bloomfield, as does also the two girls (Minnie & Alice). I met Arthur Oakley for the first time since you and myself called upon him in New York some years ago. Last Saturday, he is also living in New Jersey, and we crossed the ferry together. We had a good time talking over old times. He asked after you, and if you had the Feather Bed yet. Write me all about yourself and family. Give lots of love to your daughters from mine, and remember both my wife and self to Your good Lady.

Yours affectionately Old Friend

George

The New York Floating Elevator Association,

OFFICES:

316. 317. 319 Produce Exchange.

GEORGE D. PUFFER. Agent.

New York, March 9th 1881.

Dear Mrs. Whaley,

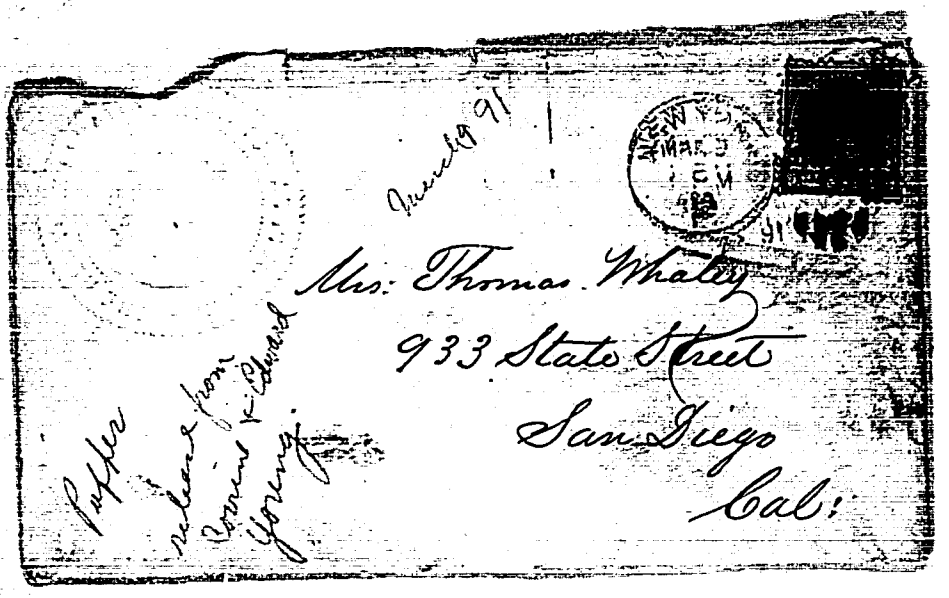
Your letter dated Feby 22d just to hand, and not having letter paper convenient, take this, please excuse it. I heard of the death of my old friend "Tom" through my son who was in Sacramento last January and read the death in a paper he took up in the reading room of the Y. M. C. A. Soon after that a paper from San Diego reached me with an obituary on my old friend Tom which I supposed came from Frank's. My dear Mrs. Whaley, my wife, daughters, and self often talk about you and your family, You have our deep sympathy. Tom was dear to all of us we passed some very pleasant times together.

In regard to Mr. Young. I enclose an obituary and will add that upon enquiry at his late office I found that he was worth nothing, just "living from hand to mouth" I will also enclose a "General Release" and slip from one of dear Tom's letters, showing his kind heart even to one who had not acted well with him, and his generosity to my daughters.

Hoping to hear from you soon again, and with kind regards to Miss Lillie, I remain your sincere friend

Geo. D. Puffer

P.S. I tried at different times to make some settlement with Young but it was no use. P.


Mrs. Thomas Whaley
933 States Street
San Diego
Cal:

To all to whom these Presents shall come

or may Concern,

Greeting: **KNOW YE,** That we Edward F. Young and Corinne Young his wife

for and in consideration of the sum of one Dollar

lawful money of the United States of America, to us in hand paid by Thomas Whaley

the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have remised, released, and forever discharged and by these Presents do for ourselves our and each of our heirs, executors and administrators, remise, release and forever discharge the said Thomas Whaley his heirs, executors and administrators, of and from all, and all manner of action and actions, cause and causes of actions, suits, debts, dues, sums of money, accounts, reckonings, bonds, bills, specialties, covenants, contracts, controversies, agreements, promises, variances, trespasses, damages, judgments, extents, executions, claims and demands whatsoever in law or in equity, which against him we jointly and severally ever had, now have or which our and each of our heirs, executors, or administrators, hereafter can, shall or may have for, upon, or by reason of any matter, cause or thing whatsoever from the beginning of the world to the day of the date of these presents.

In Witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seal the twenty-ninth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy nine.

Sealed and Delivered in the presence of

A. C. Francioli

Edward F. Young

Corinne Young

per E. F. Young

Edward T. Young and
Corinne Young

—To—

Thomas W. Haley

Dated May 29th 1879.

General Release

Francis & Mosher
Attys at Law
2 Nassau St
Buff.

Rec'd Nov 11 '79

New York Nov. 8th 1879

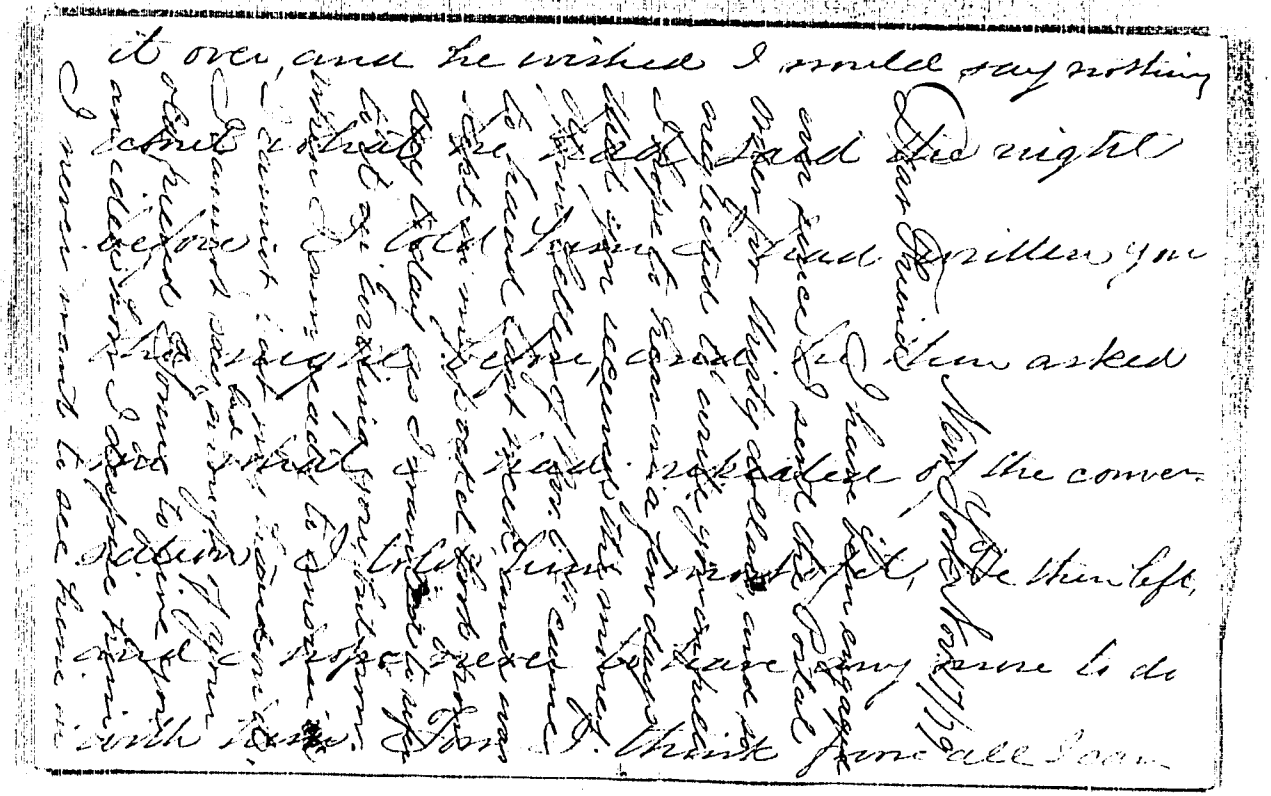
Friend Jon

Yours of October safe to hand, yesterday, and late in the afternoon Mr Young called upon me, after I had written once, called twice, and left my card each time. He said that in talking with his wife, he found she had paid you $250. ~~dollars~~ for services, and he did not feel like paying any more, I told him of the letter I received from you in the morning, and in it you said if the thirty was not paid to withdraw the offer. He then said, well I will give you $25. seeing that I was angry he took out his pocket-book and filled

up a check for thirty dollars, which I thought best to accept, for I think he is a great scamp. I then asked him what he would give for the other note you held, and he said "not one cent over twenty five dollars". He began to tell me about his wife calling upon a Mr. Hall, and that she proved to his satisfaction some sharp work on your part; I told him I was your friend, and did not want to hear of matters outside of the business he called to arrange. I will enclose the money order and hope you will be satisfied with my settlement, although I did not follow up your directions. Please excuse haste as I am busy, and have just time to forward the order with these few lines.

Yours Truly.

From Your true friend who signs the Money Order in New York



my office again. I forgot if
I told you in my last how he
tried to get me to take twenty
five dollars for the note. You
compel me to the note was not
paid as agreed upon when I
received your letter, not to
take anything less than face
value. Well he came in after
I had sent up two or three times
and paid it. He kept harping
out from me hoping that she
had paid the interest already
for his services some two hundred
and — dollars as I do not feel
like paying anything more at
I will pay merely five dollars to
have it out of the way" I said
I had just received a letter
from you, and you directed me
to hold the note until you had
paid. He said not a word but

Opened his pocket book and
taking a blank receipt out of
his pocket took a pen and
filled it out for thirty dollars
I did not know what to do
about it, but thinking you
in want of ready cash, and
knowing I was dealing with
a man that would do his best
to keep you out of the money
I took it. The other note you
will do well to hold. I asked
him what he would give you
for it. Twenty five dollars and
not one cent more" were his
exact words. I could not tell
you in words his hatred for Mr
as he calls you. You never see
his face, and his style of language
cut his words. I told him I
did not want to listen to him
about you. I had known
you for so many years and

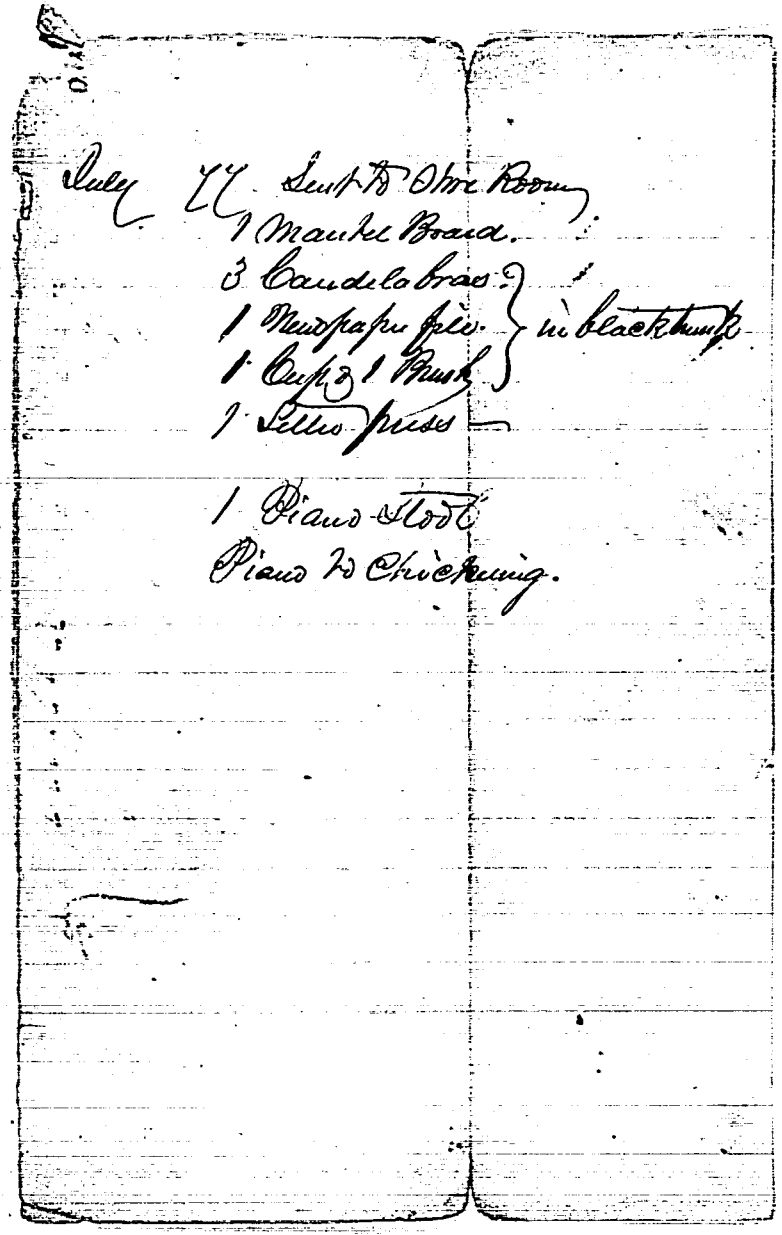
PAPERS

Proceeds of furniture sold by Mr. Miller

Cash for Dr Mesonic Temple S.D. Mr.		$222.00 ✓
" " Ray & Tilley. Claim agst S.D. Mr.		695.00 ✓
" " "		57.75 ✓
Alice Pitt	(Paid in Denver)	12.05 ✓
S.D. Whaleys bill	17.40 Paid Claim agst S.D. Mr.	8.40 ✓
J. Whaleys do	33.20 Paid " "	27.70 ✓
		$1.022.90 ✓
Cash for Ray & Tilley for labor & Cigars		5.00 ✓
" " Whaley for 2 lbs comfort		1.30 ✓
" " Tilley difference in bill		.10
" for 30 yds carpet	1.85.22	14.00 ✓
" " Shaw carpet		4.00 ✓
" " Ray & Tilley Q and anchors Cafe. 1 4 ft. 8" Case oak ext. for 4 chairs @ 8.00		35.80 ✓
" for 2 Chinese chairs & cornice		1.75 ✓
" " Parlor pillows Slips & 2 table cloths		2.81 ✓
" " Parlor Suit		40.00 ✓
" " 2 Easy Chairs 25.00 4 fancy chairs 6.		31.00 ✓
" " Clock Key & ornaments $18.00 Cleaning Chandelier		$30.50 ✓
June 20 1871		$1.197.75
" " Center room carpet		18.00 ✓
		1,215.75

June 20 1871 On hand.

Center Room carpet. 20 sq
Candelabras.
Mantel Lamps. & Rent Boarders



July 11 Sent to Office Room
1 Mantel Board.
3 Candelabras
1 Newspaper file } in blacksmith's
1 Cuspidor 1 Bunk
1 Settee frame

1 Piano Stool
Piano to Christening.

New York. January 19th 1877.

Friend Young,

I saw Hamilton yesterday. He is not desirous to advance any more money for the Egyptian Claim, having just over $2000 in it already. But he says he will have the papers prepared and send them as soon as possible, probably by next Wednesday Steamer, and for me to write you to that effect. He sends besides the papers, power of attorney for you to ask for him, and letters of instructions, the terms of which he will work you to accept. Though he says he does not see how you are to accomplish anything before the 4th March. He says the reason he has waited so long is because he did not know the channels through which you proposed working, that

of the Rums and approval of them, probably the money required might be forthcoming – but not Rumsing – is not willing to take any further risk – Dair If I had been home sooner that you were willing to undertake the matter on your own ofc he would have given some decisive answer and had sent the papers long ago – I told him before I knew whether he declined or refused to send the money I was not at liberty to inform him otherwise – that I had been waiting hearing the views and the money and papers – But as he had declined to send the money and I was at liberty to tell him. He says he has to send to Albany and to Washington to get additional papers – that he thinks they will be ready Wednesday next for me to come in again Tuesday. He has again removed the Rums to put in another 30 days from the 14th inst – this done at request of White – Through the same day on a letter to Mr G he has appeared at 60 days – Other Rums were to be no more in dilling with Daniels' your ofc in Rumsey column

I have a judgment from Daniels who has a recovery to be $8.012.25 nutgo at 10% discount giving you $6.810.42 Cash – He wish to arrange to pay

M.S. Ins Co	4.000
Assignee of Hauk	1.100
Plat Day	1.550 & 250

But to pay urgent bills payee attorney $1.550.00 Daniels take his brokerage 10% in Nutgo $881.22

They will be a good arrangement if I can be carried out – leaving you cash $4.018.72 in Nutgo with N.Y.C.B. subject to balance loan $1500 – but I think the Ins Co – require payment of all your will be put B credit by them and the assign

of Hart, having the 4. 0/8. 1/2 in
Mago. Jue au a clear To Rele
or borrow money upon it
The Mago Dock au all the due
in 788 79 and Thre on hand
due the 12th & 20th Oct. 76
I am about going mild To
See the Judge To talk the
matter over and ascertain
what is best To be done
I am sure you would
hardly abe To attend To bu
ness and look for Mark who
helps me all he can I Thing
we shall be able To do something
Mrs Y. is about sending
I hand To Mr. E. 33 9 St Bro
and having been her Rules with
my respects
With regards and
hoping for your success
Yours Truly
J. H. Rhodes

Mud Dock. January 27th 1877

Friend Young.

I sent you Swiss International P.O. Order No. 9551. Dated 23. 1877 for $10.00 and to day through Belmont & Co by Cable 235 francs, addressed E.T. Young Care American Legation Brussells. I send the english P.O. Stamps need for P. Rumsey as woman in England. I was wrong in saying that White had paid out on Mortgage E.29 - it is not paid but the £192.0.0 M.L. Ins Co is paid. I met him Barnes this morning stating he had been White coming before Court and would be here again soon. So far nothing done. met on Barnes D. afternoon when the Clerk D. J. says I am in a hurry & would write more. Saw Mrs G. yesterday. all well She had been D. Phelps. Children well. D. Sprat at Hanley this morning - not in - could learn nothing about papers, whether sent or not - will see him again & inform you. He said when I said him last that he was at work and intended D. send them - I have done all that is possible D. further the matter and you intend to guess. Have been unwell some time past have not yet entirely recovered, yet able D. be around. My affairs are tied up in a day or two. but I shall not leave here I have arranged things prudently for you - leaving them in best hopes I can - and do for any you all that I can - I shall expect hearing before you return or here after. I will write longer letter and fuller particulars when I see Collins. Good D. Jesus bless & Longfellow Endeavour & the name of "Evangeline" for the Jews With regards and best wishes from Yours sincerely W. Redfearn

May I pray you on the back
enclosed letter to Dear
Mary, which may
account for your not
hearing from her of
late. I enquired for
them at his inn of Aberbro

New York. Jany 23. 77

E. S. Young Esq

Dear Friend.

I have this day sent a Sears International Pedal Cider, No 9557. for $10.00, addressed Edward S. Young. Care of American Legation, Brussels. Belgium. from Mrs Bonnie Young.

I expect also to send you to day or within a day or two about $100.00 c/ by Cable if Mrs G. can possibly raise the money.

I wrote you Saturday. something about the effected case of the ships by Lamata. Since then I have seen Mr. L. D. Co. they say for White to make the application to the Court & direct for a withdrawal of a portion of the ships, praying for them the same as heretofore and so forth. I spoke to White, and he

sent a note to Daniels which unexpected him in direct communication with White to arrange the matter and ask the favor him to introduce his principal to him. The judge has not yet conducted to the Oak Days he was on what arrangement can be made with the Bros Co - after interviewing Daniels. There is an evident reluctance on his part for the reason that he holds the notes from Hall for which he paid $1100. all of which he will have to give up except a note of about $150 — 10 days there is some equity in these notes over and above the $1100 which he now holds as security for the monies which he has advanced upon, and in case of allowing these notes to be used, making an assignment of them, he will have no security whatever for what he has advanced upon. Should the arrangement be made with Bros Co as I hope, paying them $575 of the notes and have by them paying the Judge $1100 due on the Hall notes and the note due to Bros Co and to him of the present time there will be in cash some $2000 - I propose to the Judge to pay Stearns Hall & Oliver Days $100 and some the big note pressing - I can keep us 29th inst yet - but when I come he speaks to the sale of the notes because it worries Collier terribly. I said then Judge do as you please you yourself all that are up - once upon a time Stearns urged Judge during this time with the sale of the notes - this is then brought to the door of the and he weakened at once - so that I then he was content to the sale and do what done to you in with the money - and to arrange a portion of which has been lost to pursuit to about $500 from the sale of the Oak - If the Oak were go through, yet and endangered - It is almost to you to realize these sums -

Dear Pet. 10 am — Received your letter
day for just time for nearly three weeks
owing to my Sickness — Shall write and
you something by Saturday at the
provided she can at least 300 francs, or else
a message to you as you request to relieve your
anxiety for me. She goes to Stella to day
taking Eddie, to see the children Miss de-
lieve this evening — She has moved to 19 East
33rd St. opposite to where you formerly lived.
10.30 a.m. — Francisca says she
at work on the papers and will likely
have them ready for me this Saturday —
Just at present — not in the form can
tell you anything further about Francis
and the Astor — Mirage paid $192.60
left on Mtge and Interest 29 M.St —
due Nov 1st — Good by Pet
Kiss you and Dear you believe.
Yours Sincerely
H. Pulitzer

Mrs [illegible] directed his remarks chiefly to you
and his remarks always required considerable
to be done – Mrs G– does not think much in order
to make much or any considerable day
she does not say how she will be able to
live – She tells him that an enemy down
every body is making concessions and that she
will have to do the same – that she cannot af-
ford Maria 8 to pay more rent than she
now is with – that she will have to reduce
it when Maria 8 goes out and Betsy to
does what she retains a good servant, does
her own cooking and probably a laundress
occasionally which a new servant will require
She says she will consult Dr Bowditch and re-
quest me to do so but as to her views what de-
termination to come to at the end of the week.
You will certainly consider a quarter of a
hundred hard and now that the family wages
has changed position, she is obliging to live more
economically probably than ever before in her
life – She is anxious to not to incur any
more bills and to lessen as far as possible
those on hand. She seems to be much
much to over any body anything –

does seem to me that if you had influence upon
the Judge of your circuit two years ago when you
much rather pushed your leading case off
to than to have incurred more than the
extraordinary effort which within the past
ten days secured hundreds of dollars upon
which the court to you and the balance
as soon to pay interest leading him without
dollar to get anything for himself. The
money apparently has gone but a guarantee
remains paying everything. When Mr Clarke
knew very little $200 interest and at least
two years taxes to be paid to him he
recommended strongly and would almost be glad
undertaking for him and said that you
would have to come home to look after the prop
ty. Dr Nelson has given his authority to pur-
chase a home for you and I am managing
the matter for him has made an advantageous
& finale receiving official endorsed
check which will be given back to him on every day
advisable to the Doctor and probably
the Commissioners decision will be known
to pay the balance of the interest. The Clerk
the Judge before he took his oath to pay
the balance of the interest provided the
principal sum $200 or $300. and he may
have promised him to do so. I do not think
the Judge is much inclined to advance your
mortgage money, believing the mortgages interest
hands inadequate for that already advanced
He may be it is not in his power to do so.
The Endowment C. came two ago with a pro
application for the use of taxes 94 E. 29
I gave it to the Judge. He said he did not
see how it was possible for him to pay
besides the interest was unpaid. Said Mr
Young was certainly low hearted, the
land forced and it would be a good thing for
least $10000. He said that you had pro
ised to pay the November last to which pay
ing the interest - but that you should take
everything. He said he would see him
or write to him. Think he could pay
pay and it is probable the cause of
his selling down and a heavy

what she can borrow of the interest but she will have to pay a great deal more to pay the balance and at least one grand ball to start by the 1st of—

I have not yet got my money but I have promised her when I get it I will redeem her cross & necklace in the hands of the Quaker & give her an opportunity of displaying them at a ball provided she will enable her to pay interest & keep on her hands besides paying off the most pressing debts—

I don't suppose you will care to see it but the Ruin I have written you so much in this letter. She cannot think it was needlessly troubling you—as probably it will—but I think you ought to know—otherwise don't blame me—

Ah! the Ribbon Ruin is producing something—I am going to call in those thousand out—& one guinea more to pay for those they have—

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL,

(Darling, Griswold & Co.)

New York February 19 1877.

Edward V. Young Esq.

Dear Friend

I have not time to write a long letter and do so now to inform you that on the 15th inst. I sent you by Cable through Belmont & Co. 1162 pounds Can American Legations. Business which I hope you have already received. Have not received response to Cable you last letter received by me Y. She says she does not know she can possibly send you anymore. She has also given me £200 to pay on acct of int due on 4 Es 29th Feb. leaving due a balance of £325. which she will endeavor to pay. I have charged Mrs. Lord does for her. The Judge is very sick indeed with pneumonia, and am allowed to see him. Mrs Y. has paid due on Office furniture £4.00 also £25 pound balance rent 18 E. 23. Storage on things at Mancels heading Box one of the things on Storage Rent to Dr. Nelson - which is very fortunate indeed just at the present time. She need to sell the furniture in house 4 E. 29 - checked to get £50. or

$4,000, but when he comes to see it he says he
prefers buying rent. He is about purchasing
a house, but does not wish to give more than
$20,000 in a good location and I think quite likely
he will get it. Madame Le B has refused to take
house at Dam rent, as by a considerable reduction
says she must have a new front, parlor carpeted
&c. She has not paid two months rent, and
confesses her father and self do know about the end of March
Rents have fallen or rather we have very much by 1st
May. Landlord demands an both housing out.
Little expects to rent two rooms Dr Hall for
$250 or under not remain. Mad Le B. & Mrs
a fully furnished house on 34th St. for $2000
per Ann. I don't think Mad Le B. will be willing to
pay the most more than $225 and require parlor
carpet. Better to retain her present tenant
than rent for a less rent to a new one with the
chance of not paying and leaving house empty.
You must make concession on rent, therefore
better to do so to her decide in case she leaves
considerable repairs of house, and painting will
have to be made besides painting which will
probably cost several hundred dollars —
You know how it is when tenant moves out

New York May 9. 77.

Edward C. Young Esq
Dear Friend.

I wrote you a long letter last Saturday but was too late to get it off before Wednesday's mail – adding thereto a few lines and promising to write again by tomorrow, Saturday's mail more particularly. Last Monday Mrs Y. was taken off as I explained to her. The provisions of your affairs, but especially in relation to L.E. 29th St. She realizes the importance of doing something the most important being the repayment of interest and taxes. She has got over the effects of the past few days occasioned by the death of our good old friend Judge Thelaid the disclosures I deemed it necessary to make to her regarding your affairs, and was cross examined about with the full determination of rectifying things immediately as far as she is able. First we went to the Mutual Life Ins Co

Mrs H. wrote about $10 or $15 myself – and the 2500 Bonds as security for same –

learned that the President was in California
saw Mr Crawford, the 2nd Vice President, who
made personal examination as to the situation
of his property. Said that the matter had been be-
fore the Board, and consequently beyond his control,
but if she would make statement and request in writ-
ing for postponement of payment of taxes, it would come
up for consideration before the Board, Wednesday,
& recommended her, if possible, be for addressing
the board, she could pay the balance of the Dec
interest, they would more likely consider favor-
ably the matter in regard to postponement
of taxes. She succeeded in doing this pay-
ing interest and additional interest in full
to Dec 1st 65. She then prepared her letter, which
the next morning I handed, Jews, to Mr Craw-
ford, at the same time informing him that
the interest was fully paid up to date
that Jews had interviewed with Mr G. he had spo-
ken to Mr McCreery, who was acquainted
with you, and that as member of the Board
he would use his influence to obtain the
delay of payment of taxes, which Mr G.
had asked for. Mr Crawford said that as
that the interest was paid, he thought there
would be no doubt of the application being
granted and for me to call in a day or
two. I should have called to day, but the
matter have prevented me from doing so
I read the long letter which I intended to
have sent last Saturday to Mr G. who ap-
proved of the proposition, therein contained
for the settlement of your affairs. The sale of
Springhurst - paying off the incumbrance
of five hours - the most pressing debts &c
as detailed to you. The information that
Reynolds had informed her that this was the
best course to pursue - and Mrs Bixby in
a long conversation with her, recommended
the same thing. - That pursuit she would
leave the management of your affairs in
Mr Brooks hands, until she can hear from
you your views. As your business was entire
ly with Judge White, he knows very little
in regard to your matters and says the
must wait for a few days. His absence

as the Budget will be addressed to probably and some one authorized to attend to make the connection therewith. The writer was made over ten years ago, on the eve of the Budget departure to Europe, and a life office to the only executor married.

Mr G had an interview with L J. Phillips regarding a consultorship for you — and concerning Col Garrison about purchasing Spring hurst. He said there was time enough, a month or six weeks hence, before any appointments would be made, but when the time came he would go on to Washington and give the matter his personal attention. In regard to Genl Garrison, he promises to do what he can, but does not approve of Mrs G. going to see him — Entirely it is as great a punishment the writer to be in order to effect a sale —

The writer wrote Dispatch Murphy and Genl Sheridan, Washington requesting to use his influence with Genl Sherman the brother of Senator Sherman who was

most most likely the Secretary of the Treasury, with the President to obtain the an appropriation for you— besides the use brought influence to bear from Col Allen Bellow, O'Donoghue &c. I have addressed him also to see Saunders to explain all you wrote to him in your last letter about Egyptian Claim and have him to place you in possession of all papers connected therewith and to use whatever influence he may have in procuring the Consulship at Cairo— but I do not mention this to any one and to do all possible I hardly believe it possible for him to accomplish the that object purpose— I write and him however, to the fullest extent of my ability, and have postponed my return to California, indefinitely, for this purpose.

We are also trying to effect a sale of Spring Hill with Roach. Saturday last expected to return from Washington— Mr Hanover will ascertain at what hour he is to be found at his office, when Mr Yerrill go with

Hosmer and myself to see him and help
to be able to get him out to see the Prop-
erty on Sunday next — mrs G. going
with us to make it more agreeable and
would an offer be made upon which Scotti-
field get at once — Mrs G. is almost confi-
dent of success, but thinks the Jack should
be more determined than ever to see the
Commissioners and direct his Counsel against
him being deeply impressed with the im-
portance of doing something immediately
to relieve you from embarassment and to
enable him to go to Europe by the end of
May to bring out his Opera, which occu-
pies so much of his thoughts, and make
it a perfect success, as doubtless it will be.
Madam Le Blanc bids 2 guineas for her
£29. 0s. 0d. for one year or $225 per mon.
without the expense of mrs Carpets, requir-
ing but little expense for repairs of furni-
ture and fixings in the hall & stairs
placed. Calhoun's said that at the
last arrangement that could be
made, and better than could have been
made had any other tenant taken the
premises who would have required new
mrs Carpets but several hundreds of dol-
lars of repairs, as is invariably the case.
Rents have fallen in some localities
more than 30 per cent, some more
and thus daily per each upon leases
of last or former years, when there were
leases existing —
Mr Couch has started a new paper &
not yet seen it — a shrewd capitalist, I believe
and I hope he will succeed thereby —
I hope you will write about the matter I
referred to in my last, concerning the ad-
vances between you and Snyder, that as
the first per term is due in June, it may be
adjusted —
Cecilia, the blind girl in whom mrs G.
has taken so much interest without
ing particularly the fact exhibited
with her turns out to be, instead of a
little girl a full grown woman of

thirty years! My G. was at the Institution for the Blind this morning. They could do nothing, except to recommend the Institution for the Blind upon Blackwell's Island, where she may be able to obtain a permanent home, should she so desire.

Gunn & Co. write that probably you would be able to explain the balance of $29.05 due Custom House. Said Mr Phelps, an officer there, got him to make endorsement upon the receipt & the officer drew him a pass, and then delivered the same to Mr Rear, who said that proceedings for the present I had transferred who says he sent the Egyptian papers about the 4th Feby, I think, and at the same time a cable gram that he had done so. Surprising indeed that you had received neither of the two offering.

I sent you yesterday at the request

If Mrs G. The following telegram
Arango with libretto as performed,
Tilly Duguid. Opera Comic. Septem-
ber. Millennial. Aboard [illegible]
letter. Egyptian papers and
Cable gram sent — As there was
no answer to your letters of the
21st 22d & 26th you were beginning
the penny — if not the enclosed
letter from her will more fully ex-
plain.

Dan broke to day — nothing done
with the collection of rent — Jem Slack
manages — said he knew nothing
about the matter. I told him that
I understood fully — and would
attend to it — He said he wished
would. and. so will — paying 8/6
rent and balance on a/c to Mrs Mack-
kellar. Must now close, my dear
friend. So with regards to

Yours Truly.
Andrew Haley.

New York March 20th 1844

Edward J. Young Esq.

Dear Friend,

Yours of the 6th inst. I have, also one dated
written to Mrs Y. I am glad to hear of your
having succeeded in making arrangements for
the manufacture of the Ribbon Rimmon and hope
you will be reimbursed for the heavy outlay
you have been at; and the opera is to be pro-
duced this coming fall the success of which has
to be almost certain. Mrs Y. has not yet
been able to raise the money which she prom-
ised by cable to pay the Librettist the $500
he required in advance. You have about $200
and will require at least $200 more for his
and your current expenses. She is much trou-
bled with the difficulty which she has in pro-
curing money fearing the failure of her opera
We have tried every means, but as each

quite despair of being able to do so. and if successful will send the money at once. Difficulties are continually arising greatly complicating things; which, were you to return, would be rapidly increased as parties would become immediately more importunate and give you no peace. Better stay for you to remand when you can at present turn such sum as your affairs can be put into some shape. Mrs G. can manage certainly things better so long as you can remain away than you could were you there. The greatest of all troubles just now is the demand of the Mutual Life Ins Co that the taxes upon 4 & 29 Ld Sh shall be paid. You are trying to get an extension of time before selling Springhurst or raising money upon it or getting the mortgage upon the house increased. The Company for sometime past have been promising to have the property valued (that is the house) and if they can without detriment to this interest grant the extension they will do so. The matter is now in the hands of their appraisers I hope to receive a definite answer this afternoon. Mrs G. went to see Roach. He positively refused to buy. also to Gair & Co who also refused though he said he might let us have the idea himself. I proposed his loaning us four thousand dollars upon plot A. I thought he entertained the idea favorably. Again Mrs G went to see him. He certainly gave her encouragement said he might be able to do so and for me to call to see him the following day. When I did yesterday when he told me it was impossible to make the loan. It was a quasi disappointment when I informed Mrs G. her answer. A few days ago we thought to get a loan of $20,000 upon the house to pay off the Mut. L. Ins Co taxes &c but the brokers report it impossible. The property having been appraised by some at $25,000 and others at $30,000. He said he might perhaps get $18,000 and something over to $19,000 upon plot A 52 45/100 sqr ft Plot K 43 66/100 and Plot J. 159 4/100. I told him I would

be useless, to sustain all negociations for the present not having power from you to do anything. though he might enquire what he could do in regard to increasing mtge upon the house if possible to $18000 to $20.000 but without proper from you could do nothing. Mrs G. told me to have Bush draw up power approving Mr Reynolds your attorney, you having said in your last letter to her in the event of the death of Judge White[illegible] more valuable you would not give power of attorney to any person. I enclose this power to you, giving your attorney power to mortgage or sell the whole or part of Springhurst and to join with Mrs G. in mortgaging or selling house & L29 Mott, also to foreclose mortgage &c, now you know all my instructions to Bush. I could & furnished him an old power of attorney which at one time you had given Mrs G. decided to Maverick so that he might embrace other things in it making your power to Reynolds as full as possible. I hope you will send this to me without delay

to that I may deliver the Same to Mrs Reynolds, and during the meantime through brokers & private parties, Shall endeavor to negociate a loan or sale of a portion or the whole of Springhurst. but do not think a sale can probably be at the present time as probably not more than $20 000 could be obtained for the 166 acres lots, the same as the last offered Same. Hath before you left. Should a sale of the property at $30 000 or even at $25.000 would be the best thing to be done, paying off encumberances upon 48.29 ½ ac. This would give a competent income to your family, the next best thing is to mortgage a portion of Springhurst for enough to pay debts & leave a good Cash Capital. Something to go into business with. $7.500 would be sufficient for this — the next best thing is to get mortgage increased upon house to $20.000 — and if only to $18.000 — borrow the balance if necessary upon a portion of Springhurst if possible. If this

cannot be done (that is the mortgage insurance upon the house) and nothing obtainable from Springhurst by sale or mortgage) the last thing we would be to place the house for sale in the hands of a broker to sell it for the best obtainable price to realize as much as possible from it — anything rather than to have the premises sold under foreclosure which would not likely sell for more than enough to satisfy the mortgage than to satisfy all the demands against it.

You will take all these things into serious consideration and now that I have determined to remain here having sent Frank to California to bring on my family who are expected about the 20th of June, you may depend upon my doing all I can to the best interest of Mrs. G. during Mr. Reynolds to carry things out that is if you do down — without such proceedings on his part of course I can do nothing or the remainder things be done without the approval of Mrs Young — Thanks

been terribly worried about things owing the death of Dwight White, realizes his position fully and is trying to push up such things and to do all that is for the best and as far as I am able to serve her. I shall be pleased to do so.

4 E. 29th St. rental for	$2.400.
Pay $20.000 mortgage raised	
interest on same	$1.400
Taxes pay about	500
Repairs Incidentals pay	100 2.000
Leaving in favor of	$400

Pay Sell house for	$30.000
Pay M. L. Ins Co	$15000
Taxes	1816
Interest on taxes pay	624
Insurance due	58
Comp'n on sale pay	1012 18.000
Net Balance	$12.000
Pay Some fees for passing bills Trustee	2.000
Leaving	$10.000
at 7% to live annum	$700.

If Springhurst could be sold for
we were say £25.000
deduct incumbrances on house 18.000
would leave balance of £7.000
which would be sufficient to pay
Reynolds. White Estate. Church. Maddocks
all bills at Office. Robert. Children
schooling. Mackellar, leaving Thurlow
£14 W 10th A £800 a year clear indeed
paying all you owe except the Headley
and probably Shell having enough for
my self to go to Europe and bring out
her self —

Whilst you income from
4 E. 29th St would be £2.400
Less Rates insurance &c 400
2.000
Add rent 14th W 16 800
£2.800

besides interest from sum Philadelphia
Now this you were given to the address
Page Feeling Springhurst if I were sold
Sibbe at the low price agreed. —
You were excuse me the Headley Shake

in presenting these figures to you which I do solely for your interest, that you may understand things. Everything has greatly depreciated since you left, and though it is stated that Hays is to be the President for the next four years there is no chance possible improvement in things

It is considerably past midnight. I might write about many things, but to shew I do not increase your trouble. I have written concerning that which is most important. The securing your Homestead the freedom of Mrs Ps home and saving her something if possible. My feels very much distressed as though the way already turned into the worst. Only the success of Jim is her only hope, that should that fail she knows not what will become of her. I give her all the encouragement and hope it is possible for me to give. She also feels very badly on account of the departure of Emily — who left Wednesday

She has given her money to go to Bruxelles to see you to explain to you more fully her embarassing position than she is able to write. My wife will soon be here and able to cheer her up I hope keep her spirits from being so greatly depressed. I trust she will be able to save all the money she acquires to relieve her from her troubles but more particularly what she acquires to go to England and to bring out her sister. It is the uncertainty of this which makes her so very unhappy at the present time. I will do all in my power to aid her in any and every way.

Postmus has been out of work for two weeks past, only send you Belgian paper to see than he has done. I think I could pay for them if necessary. He thought you wanted them for your own use more than I do. Though I see him frequently.

Have Roberts manuscript you with about the office & furniture. Do favor me with a short word how the rent will be paid Aug 1st Sept but I suppose from the same source at the same time & then the 1st Nov I am

I heard nothing about your Consulship Mr G is doing all she can. When you write you might have some hope. I hope the friendly brethren you have written will be able to serve you. You write of having written to Senator Murphy. You leave me to see me to go to him but I think that I will do so as you know that I can do any good more than to remind him of your writing to him and perhaps suggesting him to call upon Mrs G. perhaps he may take some interest in the matter.

I receive a note this from Dodo Agatha to day. am sorry having written to her that I expect my family soon and hoping that I might please Visit & Lillie at the Convent. This certainly would give me great pleasure to do, but I have no idea of being able to do so, until the

how do I am in a position of man-
king money which I greatly feel the
importance of knowing, has very near
I am to being ruined. Every body have
their troubles those times the worst feeling
things more than the poor ever
Sister Agatha Grace & Mary Jessie &
Nellie do being very well and delighted
at the prospect of having Violet & Queen
with them.

I must now close my dear Jim
hoping that the present gloomy prospects
which surround you may
clear away soon, and that you dear
Jim bright & prosperous future —

From Your Fancy
Ethel Mary

The extension was granted by H for only
20 days from the 14th inst. I wish that
to make it 60 or 90 days he has made
application that he wish to the mighty dol-
lar and borrow before the end that money
for a less amt than he claimed ever by note
upon his reversionary to pay that you had succeeded
when the ready cash of £250 — Cheltenham
you note of £500 might possibly be settled by
it will be well to arrange in some manner or

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Brussells April 9/77

Dear Comm.

There is no letter from you or Mr Whaley by this mail, and I am kept in suspence as to what has not to be done about your opera. If you can't come over in May, I fear the opera cannot be brought out this year. I fear moreover, that Mr Humbert may think I have no intention of taking the libretto, and may change his mind about bringing the opera out at all. This would be a great pity after my wasting so much time and money. — It has taken a long time, but I have succeeded in actually accomplished what I came here for, viz: — I have found a manufacturer in Paris for the Ribbon Reins, without spending any money, except for the patents, duties &c. and that is entirely finished, and very favorable results are expected in time; I found a responsible manager to bring out your opera without any expense, except for the Libretto. It

will require $500 or $700, but no more, for the libretto and arranging the music to the words to put the opera fully equipped on the stage, and should the opera "take", as there is no reason to doubt, it will have quite a long run, and retrieve our misfortunes in a short time, both here in Paris, London & N. York. After pieces have to be composed, and unless You come here, it will be impossible to go on further. As explained in my last letter upon the payment of 1500 francs I could get the first act, which is entirely satisfactory to Mr. Humbert and Mr. Rosenbaum could select from your Music now here, the airs suitable to the words, and accept them, making any changes considered necessary to be made by You upon your arrival. Although You think otherwise I am sure, if You had come here in the beginning, Your opera would have been in a much better position and it would have received much greater attention and excited more interest. — and I might, before now, have established myself in the brokerage business and commission, by assisting Labor and Insurance, to make money. — My reputation about Egypt, and Consulship, may be doomed to disappointment, but You know how natural it is to grasp as it were, at even a straw, to save ourselves from sinking to the bottom. — The Egyptian matter at one time, looked very encouraging, but Mr Fremiotis' delay, hesitations, or unwillingness, has unless I get the Consulship to Cairo, knocked that on the head. Perhaps Mr Phillips, will slightly assist to get this place for me. The Consul here, Col. Wilson appears to leave for another position and I should like to be here in his place and on account of Your opera

You may be able to get this for me, as you and my friends may have enough interest in (opium) to obtain the plan. - But I suppose nothing will be known in regard to appointments abroad, for a months to come. - In the meantime I have sent for samples of the kinds of tea needed here, to compare with the English & Dutch markets as to relative cheapness. when my friends will decide about going into the tea Jobbing & importing business, for which the prospects here and in France, are very good - Just now to go into the brokerage business in New York, with my debts unsettled, my chances would be very hard. But I certainly do not wish any one to think I am staying away to avoid meeting my creditors, honestly. I am to give such portions of Springhurst as pay 40 cts, on the $ in full giving you as security for the

Twenty thousand I borrowed on the home and stable, a deed for the balance, or a mortgage to secure the note of $20.000.- If Mr. Reynolds should consent to act as attorney, and manage our affairs, he could arrange this. ~~xx~~ Without the necessity going to the expense of returning to Newport, at present. I owe now for my tax indebtedness, but very little, and if this I could give Mr. R. full particulars, Mr. Wheeler will give the details of the small bills. Mr. R. could arrange the matter with Judge White's Estate, pay part of the taxes, part to Dr. Ward, and in this way it would not require much money, and he could collect the interest on the Bonds & mortgages, pay interest to Mutual Life and upon your arrival here, two thousand dollars would be quite sufficient, certainly for now, if not for twelve months, for the whole family.- The rents of the 29 to 31 st. house, & the 16 ½ Rt. would

an addition to the interest coming in pay everything in New York, leaving a balance for the family. - and in a year or so, by strict economy, both from the probable success of your opera, the Ribbon Runner, and the hope that a larger may in the meantime be found for Springhurst as a whole, or in lots, at auction, - our affairs might be once more in a position to enable us to live with our darling children in a position of competence, and free from this terrible and wearing anxiety and expense and - You have already my dear Boci, exhausted all your personal means, jewels, &c &c. while you could not afford, at times the amount you got for them. Please try the plan I suggest. - See McGowan, or Pettus, or Mr White or O'Donoghue's Lawyer (Joe or Denis) instead of wearing yourself out humiliating yourself, meeting with no success just now, in selling Springhurst. But before doing this, urge the matter upon the kind hearted and honest Mr Reynolds, who perhaps with Mr Burke, also true and honorable may arrange the matter together, instead of letting our affairs go into the hands of persons in whom I have not so much confidence or whom I may not know. If Mr R and Mr B. can arrange matters, our terrible plight (not so bad after all for the times) will not be known, or generally known. - and everything will come out all right with God's blessing. It will be a great relief to my mind to know that you can accomplish what I suggest, in regard to Mr R. Mr B and if you do, for Heaven's sake send me a few words by cable, saying "All right - Coming soon", or words to that effect. - If I send you one and one 1500 francs, I can borrow it from Mr Mayer, or Pettus, and Rosenbaum to work, though it would be better, having waited so long, to send this amount by cable; because if they or either should refuse me

I could ask for their aid again. They are now excellent friends, and will render any amount of pecuniary and service and friendship, but in money matters. What humiliation! The impression conveyed in Dr. Hale's letter is very bad, but it is dictated by Jean, and everything will be right if Jean can arrange as I suggest. I am very anxious to write to Cary, Gibbs, and Clinton Bliss & Co, (the last firm is retired) as soon as I shall know that you have succeeded in making some arrangement. Meantime, while I shall hope for the Cairo Consulship or the one here, I shall go on to make arrangements for the two businesses as the other parties will furnish the money.

General Farrar of St Louis, living here for economy with his wife, daughter, two grown sons and one servant only, gave me these figures last winter as to his expenses here:—

Apartment and flour (one story, parlor, dining room, two bedrooms, one bedroom for servants, kitchen &c. per month, fully furnished. 200 francs

The table of persons for table including Claire cook &c. 360 "

servants 30

laundress 10

heating stoves 600 "

one hundred thirty francs per month 130 This is

Very much cheaper than you could possibly live in Paris, while [illegible]

Please tell Mr. Wholey to bring my two summer silk coats from the office, call for my papers and books, and get a written answer from Mr. Pastorius to my letter, and to get the samples from Messrs. George W. Lane & Co. or Steele & Co, as their prices would be more likely to be near the market rate, than the samples of other houses. — Let them be sent at once, by the Red Star Line otherwise by the German Line, to the care of the Company at Rotterdam, to be called for there, leaving them with the purser taking a receipt from him, and directed to me. If they should be neither German, nor Red Star steamer, then send by French Line, to Havre, directed to me, care of Joseph & Mingers, 77 rue d'Isabelle, Brussells. — By the time the two business is fully investigated, something will be known in regard to the Consul-ship here or to Cairo. If Francis is during sending the papers, don't make any further effort about Cairo, but if you can do anything, thank Mr. Reynolds, Pettus, & Dougherty

McGowan, Phillips, Murphy &c — I do not think it is wise in you to write to Genl Sheridan — If you could see him, it would be different — Though Mr John M. White is a democrat he has great influence (with) if you say I requested you to see him, about getting one of the Consulate-ships here, he would no doubt exert himself in this matter —

You had not stated in any of your letters, poor Emily's illness, or the cause of her leaving — not knowing of her own ill-health. I was disposed to blame her for not coming to Brussells, and letting me know Nicholas' message — But I have just received a letter from her, giving explanations, in a most satisfactory but sad manner — She was sick for three days after arriving at Rome, had but little money, she was still very feeble, found her husband in a deplorable condition, wasted by serious illness &c — Her letter was in French, and registered, and the Photographs of Yourself and Eddie & Louis, came safely to hand — by mail — Poor Emily! I cried while reading her deeply interesting and sad letter — She detailed your sufferings and sacrifices, how kind Mr Bennett has been &c &c, and that I should never know her love for the children and you, and the pain it gave her to leave them! My eyes are filled with tears as I pen these lines — I answered her letter, and wrote her to let me know where a letter would reach her, at any time — I thanked her for her feeling (and) care of the children, sympathized with her misfortunes &c — and requested her to write me again — She said she was about writing me a letter — God bless dear Emily —

Please tell Mr Wheeler, he will not send my passport — I have made arrangements to render it unnecessary, without paying the Consul or Minister —

Eddie's photograph is beautiful, so is Louis's. His dress makes him look like a little girl — Your own large size photograph, is not nearly so good as the one in my locket — Your hair is I think, arranged unbecomingly — It does not show your forehead, which shows so beautifully in the best of likenesses — The hair down the forehead makes your head look too small, and

4/ is a miserable fashion, and I think quite unbecoming to you —

I got a copy of the Freeman's Journal in the P.O. today. I suppose it came from you — It contained one of my letters, with many errors and omissions. I was sorry it read so much more poorly, with absolute contradictions, and inaccuracies — still it gave me some consolation, and can do no harm —

There is a mail due by the White Star Steamer, tomorrow, & I may hear something from you — I have decided not to ask my friends for any money, for unless you are coming, it would do no good, and moreover I don't wish to run the risk of being refused, and lose the friendship — implicit the friendly relations now existing between us. —

I have written you about everything that has occurred to me proper to write to you, and much want to hear — The power of Attorney to Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Merritt's letter omitted, an enclosed memo, and the letter I have signed. I am delighted with the photographs, and wish the sisters would send me Emmie & Jessie — Kiss the dear children for papa, invoking God's blessing & guidance on all with much love. I am darling Annie

Your aff. husband

Edward F. Young

P. S.

Brussels Apl 11/77

Darling Emma

I just rec'd your letter of 2.7 enclosed in Mr Whaley's letter of 31st and am grieved and sick at the sad accounts you send. but especially dear Laura's serious illness - I trust and pray God this will find the darling child quite well.

Darling Emma so many matters to reply to now - I feel as badly as you do - I shd not have been insane and misled as to the value of Springhill, I should have sold it long ago, paid out only the liens, but the mortgage also - You are ruining your health and shattering every cent you have got - but if Mr Reynolds will act for you, as I have explained all will be well - your mind will be relieved at once -

By the next mail I shall write to Congdon, and others, explaining matters - Mr Stevenson is to blame in recommending so strongly the two last tenants for our 16th st. house - I have nothing more to do with him - If McCabin would not take the house off your hands, sell the furniture, if you think best, rent the house, through Hamm Morgan or Lindsley or Phillips. Stevenson has had two commissions for renting that house, to two bad tenants - and shd now do so, for nothing -

Your opera cannot be called Orgenlitz - but if there was time a new libretto might be written as "Evangeline" as the one selected cannot suit, as Evangeline, but the danger is that Humbert might make different arrangements - I may decline to bring the opera out, as it is now arranged to do - December will even be a better month to show upon, as the Holidays will be a great attraction - I shall say to Humbert you are sick but will remit as soon as you are able to be about -

Your sad sick husband

Edward

Private

The points contained in this letter from page 1 to 8, embraces my ideas as to what is best to be done, in the present state of our affairs - But if you have made no other arrangements, to Mr Bushe, & Mr Reynolds, and are what the result will be - I hope you can succeed in this and cable me - If not, I may as well return home, and do something in New York, instead of going into any slow business here, unless you come over - I have so little to do, I am tired of idleness, and anything now, under God, depends upon your efforts - You should not give up the affair as it may turn out to be your fortune, though in this matter there is no infallible certainty, but it is now to me in coming to ahead a small sum only is necessary, and I hope it won't have to be given up, for that would be equal to abandoning it

New York September 29th 1873

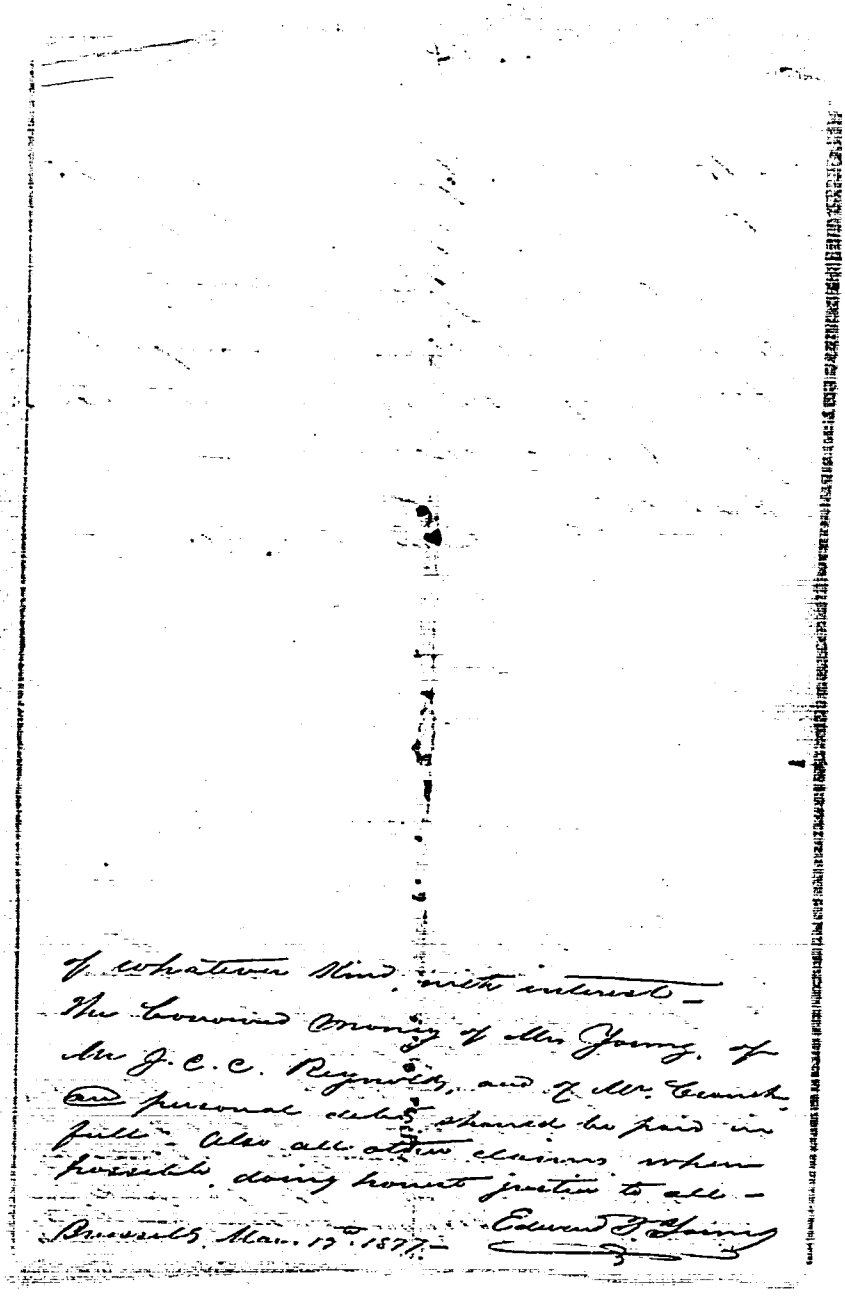
On demand I promise to pay
Mrs Corinne Young twenty
thousand dollars in lawful
money of the United States
for Value received —

$20.000

Edward F. Young

Memorandum —

This note is for money borrowed on
Mrs Young's property to pay for my
property at Springhurst purchased
and partly paid for in 1866 and should
bear interest at 7 per cent per
annum from May 1866 — The Springhurst
property in 1873 was worth $204.000
in Cash this price having been offered by
W. L. K. Garrison which offer if accepted and
have left me over $120.000 after having paid Mrs Y.
all the borrowed money and all claims and demands



of whatever Kind, with interest —
The covering Money of Mr Young, of
Mr J. C. C. Reynolds, and of Mr Cornish.
Our personal debts should be paid in
full — Also all other claims when
possible, doing honest justice to all —
Brussels, March 13th 1877 — Edward J. Young

Herrn C. G. Gruner
für
die Comm. Gruner
Dresden
Leipzig 73.

Received June 8. 77

Brussells May 26th 77

Dear Mr Whaley:

I rec'd this morning your letter of 10th inst. and my terrible state of excitement has been somewhat relieved that things though bad are not worse, & I hope everything will be arranged and concluded even better than you hope. Anything that relieves poor Mrs Young's mind, and enables her to come to Brussells soon, will be a blessing. I wrote Miss G. very fully by yesterday's mail. Rosenbaum has been sent to see me to get some money. In ten days he will have completed the arrangement of the 1st Act of Miss Young's opera, contrary to his expectation being able to complete all the songs from Mrs Young's airs, - which he thinks will be entirely satisfactory to Mr Humbert & to Mrs Young's taste. He will then go on with the second act, which Mr H. will let him have no doubt, for the pumpernickel, until Miss G's arrival. But the airs are now here will soon be exhausted, and the presence of Miss G. is of imperative necessity, or the opera cannot be finished & come out this year. My present location is 6 Passage de la Bibliotheque, opposite Billiard's Monument, on Rue Royale, overlooking the beautiful Park in front of the Palace. I have a small front room, second floor, and from my window can see the Park, and hear the music of the Strip's band which gives free concerts in the Park every afternoon. It is over a respectable café, where first class people dine. I pay 25 francs per month, getting breakfast two boiled eggs, bread & butter & coffee for one franc, and ten centimes; and dinner at 4 to 5 P.M. for 1 fr. 25 (1.25 cents), English beefsteak, fried potatoes and a half pint English ale.

I mention these financial matters to show how cheap one may live "au garçon". Of course there are many other small expenses; but except for dinners occasionally & a few francs to spend for cigars or for friends to whom I owe many kindnesses, who call on me, I have tried to save the money sent me each for the opera, until my worn clothes, Rosenbaum's dunning, washing &c. made drafts inroads upon the amount in my hands, now reduced to 600 francs. Paid Hamilton to finish the libretto, 1500 francs, leaving due 1000 francs, which can I suppose remain for some time. — Rosenbaum is getting out of employment, and is now willing, indeed very anxious to devote his whole time to Mrs Yaw's service, having nothing to do during the Summer, the theatres here being now nearly all closed. He was trying to borrow some money to go to Paris, he and his wife being in a state of destitution now. His wife was a dancer at the Renaissance. She is about 25 years, apparently, & quite pretty, a native of Bordeaux. They have two small rooms at 8 Boulevard de la Seine, near the P.O. but must move because they cannot pay the rent. Such is life! Mrs Yaw's opera just now is Ps only resource. The poor man is in the best humour since I paid him 100 francs; but he expects at least ten francs per day, to live, and more when I am able to pay him. Two dollars per day seems very little for a man of so much talent. Even Hamilton, as critic, says R. is "full of talent", "thoroughly competent", but that "it is a pity he drinks". But I know more than Hamilton does, and seldom anything but lager; and now, as a husband, (civil marriage) he is entirely very willing to devote his whole talent and best efforts at Mrs Yaw's disposal. He says he likes to work for Mrs Yaw, will give everything up for her interests. Only now he has kept his promise, and

Rosenbaum came to me about 3 P.M. Sunday, & I went with him to see his wife. She is a Jewess, & was a dancer at the Renaissance. Is about 25 years old, & quite pretty. Is a native of Bordeaux. They have two small rooms at 8 Boulevard de la Seine, near the P.O. but must move because they cannot pay the rent. Such is life! Mrs Yaw's opera just now is R's only reliance. The poor man is in the best humour since I paid him 100 francs; but he expects at least ten francs per day, to live, and more when I am able to pay him. Two dollars per day seems very little for a man of so much talent. Even Hamilton, as critic, says R. is "full of talent", "thoroughly competent", but that "it is a pity he drinks". But I know more than Hamilton does, and seldom anything but lager; and now, as a husband, (civil marriage) he is entirely very willing to devote his whole talent and best efforts at Mrs Yaw's disposal. He says he likes to work for Mrs Yaw, will give everything up for her interests. Only now he has kept his promise, and

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to Mr Ja

I am now quite sure everything is going on right — If Mr. Humbert is well pleased with the arrangement when completed, he will probably bring out the opera in Paris instead of here, at first — as per agreement.

There are no receptions at the palace until after New Year. The Royal family remaining in the Country palace at Laeken. The Queen is surely a great patron of music, and the girls are like the King, and it would not be at all surprising if Mrs Jenny had a special invitation to the Palace, as Wagner had from Queen Victoria. The press will be "all right" when the opera comes out, and the King & Queen will be sure to attend. — It cannot now be brought out as a "grand opera." The Alcazar is too small, the expense & duration of a new artist, such as any as prima donnas, tenors &c in the "Huguenots" "Aida" &c. would be too much. When Mrs J's music is stamped with success, and wins the public appreciation as a complete work, then the great opera House would bring out Mrs J's music, re-adapting it necessary part of her present music, adding more; but only after her reputation is established could this be done. This is what Rosenbaum said this morning, and he knows. Many people think Mrs J. is not coming at all, and it is very discouraging indeed, I being here now over six mos. when she might (had she come) have finished everything from long ago, and have host of friends — earning surely as much respect and praiseful appreciation in N.Y. which I understand, would have done better, whereas I was trying to do what I did not understand!

I got a letter from the convent from dear Corinne, today, dated 6th inst. I shall write all the children in a few days — though Mrs J. could bring them all here, where education is so cheap, and where their knowledge of French, German, music &c. would be rapidly progressed during two or three years, and when they left would have so many musical advantages cheap, impossible to be had in New York — or in the United States. —

The best way for Mrs Young to reach here would be to come direct to London by the strong first class steamer the "Greece" or one of that line. Then from London by the "Baron Osy" a beautiful steamer, to Antwerp. She could make a good arrangement for the family from New York - A friend of mine brought four in family, in first cabin, whole state room, 4 berths for £30.0.0. from New York to London. This is worth investigating. I should meet Mrs Y. in London. - accompany the family to Brussels, via Ostend

I hope to hear favorably about the Regans. Then costing him seven francs for box, are good Regans. Havana big a brand, & I shall be surprised if they do not sell in lots of ten to fifty boxes, to dealers and grocers, at $6 = $7. per box. - My chinese cheroots, much known, with high duty sold @ $6. per box, even now retailing, of poor quality, at 10 cents. The "Britannicus" at 1¼ & 1½ cents each, here, ought & intend at 15 for 25 cts or 2 for 25. If they go, we can make money together. If there is money in the business, in a large way I stated in my letter to Miss Regnor's. You would report to him, to see if he thought favorably of it - so could be better to pay duties first the Regans in free store insured, before offering so that they could not be traced; to be offered there with the "Havana" brands, as many be invented. At Cuban is at the head of the establishments here, & has the identical brands used in Havana, by the different exporters and manufacturers - If Mrs Y. can get me the consulship here, or at Antwerp, we (You and I) can make money. Though my name would not be used. - If you have sent me the small lot of cigs I shall sell them readily at a profit - by a few days. I shall no doubt hear from you - I have money enough with you to

You might see Mr Cary & Mr Gibbs & other parties to accounts are over $250. explain what entirely what I propose, & tried to permit any freedom in my judgment - The lots are under $450 each, deduct 1/3 for depreciation making $300. with me Boston &c. - taxes on them are very low. - If able owned any house that property within three years. - If necessary, after you see the parties, any I shall return home within six months, when I can decide some pending matters after Mrs. Y. arrives, & personally close up matters etc. if too much to ask Mr. R. to sign, when Mr Burke and you can do preliminaries - Please read this at once to Mrs. Young, as I expect her to cable me "Returns" if I am if made in a week -

Yours sincerely E. T. Y.

Private

Brussells May 30/77

Dear Mr Wheeler:

I am in receipt of your (17-18 ult.) copious and interesting letter and I am greatly obliged for the minute details furnished, and your fidelity and services under trying circumstances will not be forgotten, if in my power to compensate you, as I desire to do, if God spares me, and I am able to do so -

I have written very fully to Mrs Jones, enclosing to her several letters, one being for you, on business matters, wishing her to read the same, and after conferring with Mr C. she may be able to advise you in the premises in carrying out my views - Be good enough, if you please, old friend, to call

number, at once, or as soon as possible - I hope to hear from you, next mail, regarding the legacy claim. Meantime, while waiting here, I shall try and make some money.

I hope Mrs W. and your family are all well, and that your affairs will turn out better than you expect. And that for the years of pain and trial, you will enjoy years of pleasure and peace in the serene sunset of life. - The afternoon of our existence has already set in, and when our poor bodies sink beyond the horizon of life, let us live the same in the aurora of his glory, hoping for a glorious resurrection and an immortality of felicity.

Joan for ever and ever. - We must do right here, so far as we are able. Our children may have a happier experience, and when life without leaves, we shall be laid to rest, we shall cherish the hope, that a single flower planted over our head will testify the affectionate regard of those we may leave behind, in the Spring or Summer of their existence. - Poor Burnett's death, though not unexpected has awakened solemn thoughts. When I last heard from Tom he did not think his end was so near at hand! I wrote him about six weeks ago, which I thought a pretty and affectionate letter, and I intend to write two, (with the kindness intended) and attend on the same. - I knew Tom Burnett over 20 years, and he had many good qualities of head heart. - Peace be to his ashes!

Yours truly
C. F. Young

P.S.

I wrote my friend Mr. Rouse at the Herald office, who misunderstood in regard to "Ribbon Runners" into Mons. Rouzelin - in regard to the prospects - stating also I applied to citizens of New York, one of my own children being sick, as well as in the urgent business which delayed Mrs Young's coming, hitherto - He wrote me via Belize which I sent Mrs Young, Mine then another, which I inclose. Please return this to me after reading it to Mrs Young - The prospects of the Runners are very good, upon being encouraging. May have some money in by more than four months - Mr Rouse is a splendid accomplished Parisian, he and the Herald will be a great aid to Mrs Young's opera yet - His allusion to my sick darling Lorie is so sweet touching, & poetic that I wish Mr Young could read it - "Children, (he says) those animated flowers, like their sisters

y one garden, birding under the least storm, when opposing a ray of the sun, their gaudy plume display full bright, which quite business in their colors, and diffuse a pleasant exhilarating scents perfume. Discovered their that there is exhilarating some missing of the Heavenly the Angels in Heaven, and thinking that God will not call to Him this one whom he has called near You. Amen" - My translation is not quite literal but it is substantially correct I did it on account of the kind sympathy and the interest & practical sentiments shown. - I have written the fine Gentleman, only merely mentioning that Mons. Rameau's Bill to extend the sale of Bitters Rum to the United States, under the authority now given is moved. Please have there [illegible] to Mrs. J. after you master the [illegible]

Brussels.
Apl 1877

Dear old Friend:

Rec'd. your letter of 2nd April, just now. A long passage - alley - God bless you for the good news you send in regard to Louis, and your dear Jenny -

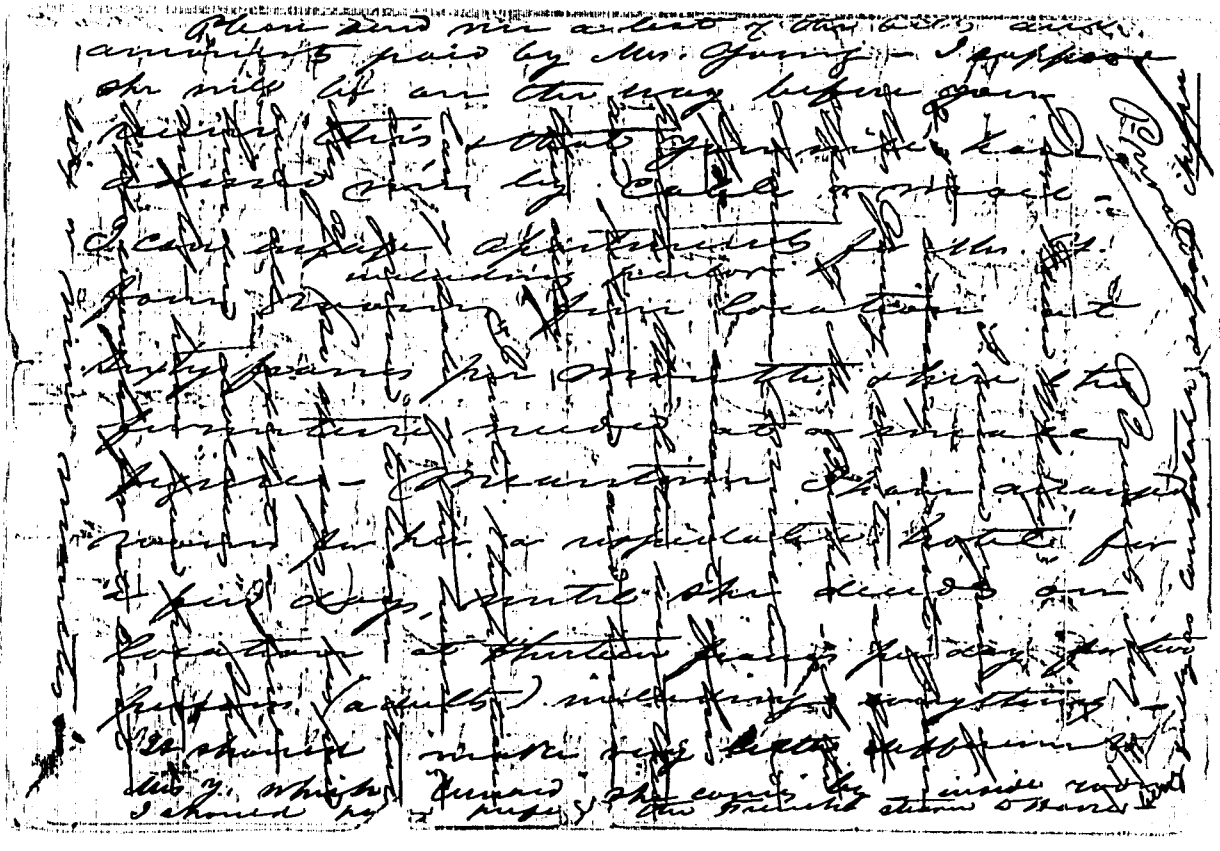
Rec'd. 686 francs. less com. as well as the previous 1442 francs. and the 1800 francs for first act of the Opera, which will be arranged by R. so far as the airs will permit, thus giving Mrs. J. less to do when she comes - I telegraphed that the Opera would probably come out in Paris instead of Brussels. There being so many Americans in Paris it's chances there would be better than here, if a success there would go everywhere, and make a fortune for poor Mrs. J. your dear children in the event of any health breaking down, and being unable to provide for them. I have explained to Mrs. J. more fully, in regard to balance to

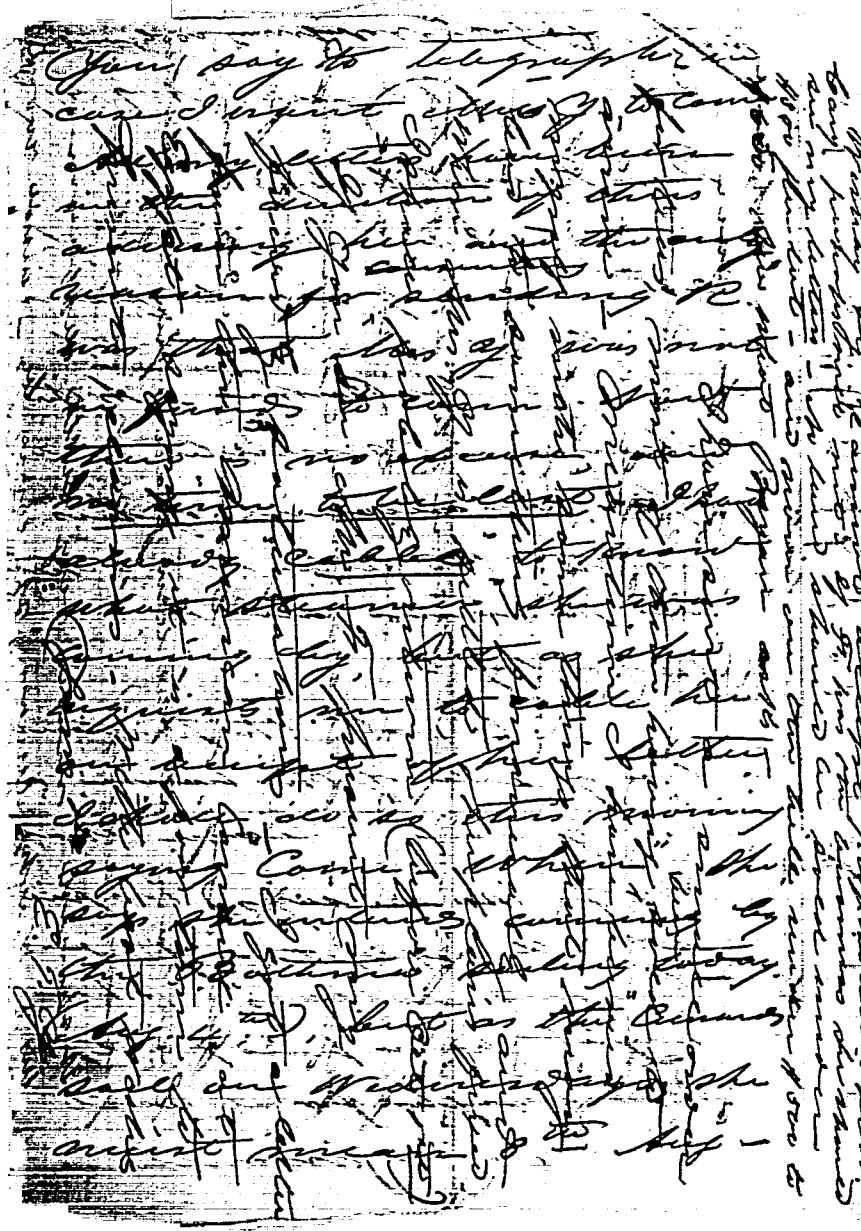
Seymour, that I need not repeat it - I have sent Rosenbaum two pens, but he must work it out, and also to Mr Norton, the vice-consul, who is very poor, 63 francs, which he promises, but probably will not pay back. He was very useful in getting information, running around with letters and invitations to the Ministers & consuls, when the Assistant came & and issues - Have had, if course, to pay him and Bois to attend to various things - I have nearly one thousand francs left - but I am in great straits for clothes, to present a decent appearance, must run a tick, but as sparingly as possible: Mr Humbert has several libretti, which he has bought, but has no music composed for them. He offers them to Mrs J. if she can compose the music, and either pay her for the music, or bring out the opera himself, pay her the composer's percentage, the music to be announced as composed by Mrs Caiman Jenny.

I am very sorry there is no other alternative, but to sell dear Mrs Jenny's house. Ludlow said, some time ago, that, considering the location, it would not be worth less than $32.000, and I am in hopes it would bring from some doctor, or person residing there, $35.000 or $36.000. The rate at which it is now rented does not yield 6% clear of repairs, but house property will not yield on 5 to 6%, clear, as a rule, for a long time, if ever.

I do not know but two cable Companies in N. York, the "Western Union" and the "Atlantic & Pacific". As soon as I will leave the office, the end of this month, I can leave Mrs. Jenny's address at all the Cable offices so that if I send a message by either cable, or otherwise, from here, to "Jenny, New York" it will be delivered at once to Mrs. Jenny. My address here remains the same -

There is no account of the "Arab" now 18 days out. She is only a temporary steamer. Can say nothing about the business until samples arrive. Meantime I hope through Mrs. J. to get the Consul-ship here, or to Cairo. The chances being now of a great war, the Khedive might more easily issue his bonds in the confusion that seems inevitable. I think however, Francis lost his best opportunity, and I am disgusted with him, for making such a fool of me as to make reclamations on the Telegraph Co. & Post office authorities through the American minister for "missing" documents that were never sent! I wrote so fully by the two last mails, that in regard to business matters, I am in full possession of my views. Remind Mrs J. to bring my Summer clothes, also prayer book &c. when she comes. After consigning to Mrs. J. what is left of Springhurst after giving the lot, as appraised, to all who will have claims, my mind will be easy about returning to N. York, and honorably going into business again. With many thanks for your kindness to Mrs. J. with regards to your family, also kind wishes to all, I am dear Reynolds Yours sincerely E. T. Yeaman





I sincerely hope this will come, and have this affair finished - Mr. Bonnin decided - Mr. Bonnin has not yet returned to Brussels his final arrangements in Paris not having been completed, but he is daily expected - I am in Rosenbaum about the arrangement of the first act will be brilliantly satisfactory to Mr. Bunbury that he worked one to call a satisfactory to Mrs. J. - This I declined doing - Your address - Compares with any dues - Mrs. J. appears to come will not impede action of sending P.C. and will promptly send Matters - A. to M. Burke as he has received money enough to pay the interest

and instead of doing so, paid himself in full, and the securities liable to be closed out under foreclosure he has exhibited a selfishness & cowardice from Judge W. was unpardonable. I have never believed Mr. F. was dishonest, only that he charged too high. But he is more capable and shrewder than the gentle Jule B. and I had already so written to Mrs. G. and to you, - and he may arrange and extricate matters from difficulties better than any one. I fear - Mrs. G. should & I hope has, seen F. So is not necessary that she should have personal attorney with any one. I await Mrs. G's arrival & write Mr. White, also his firm on the two questions.

Yours truly
E. T. Jump

Brussels Mar 19th 1877

Dear Mr Whaley:

I rec'd your full letter of the 2nd to 6th inst and was very painfully impressed with the truth of its contents. I shall briefly allude to the several matters touched upon.

1st Springhurst all its immense, circumstantial estate, including roads, would sell for $35 lot, or embrace an area of about 17 acres and ought to sell if any demand existed about $2000 an acre, or say $30.000. being less than half of its actual cost today, and only 1/3 of what the best part might have been sold for. Phillips might possibly find a buyer for it though it is doubtful if anything can be done with it at present. And I fear if Mrs Young goes to see Garnier she will be only mortified by the hard and miser who is of the same stripe with Bent. If Mrs Young could induce Mr Reynolds to take charge of all our affairs giving him full power, paying him a commission of 5 per cent for paying the taxes, interest, bills, Judge White's estate and giving her sufficient money for one year in that time he might sell it in small plots or as a whole. Let her see if this can be done and it would relieve her mind at once as well as mine. I have received beautiful

be certified letters from dear Emmie and darling Jessie, the latter letter being particularly interesting. Their bills should be provided for leaving them both at the Convent for at least one year. Unless something should render it desirable in the meantime to bring them to Europe, in which case I should go to New York to fetch them. Reynolds to collect rent of house, interest on B. Mo[rtgage] &c. It would give R. occupation and be economy for his own money, if he has the available funds to enable him to pay off the mortgages referred to. He has loaned Judge W. I think about $5000 and I do not know how he stands in your streets, though I fear both he and W. Pelton may be in some trouble in connection with the poor Judge's affairs. Pelton having been his bondsman for outside estates and Court of equity matters.

2nd I enclose the order in favor of W. MacRellin, omitted in my last letter. Let him accept bill, rent the house, furnished, and collect the rents until he is fully paid. If any other arrangement has been made, it may not be necessary to deliver this order.

3rd If W. R. takes charge of matters, he could rent the house direct as attorney, and settle with MacRellin.

Should anything be done with R. I shall send him all the necessary papers, made out before the Consul. If Rook should buy the property, even at $38.000. Mrs Young's house should be at once released. The payment to mortgage on the 29th ult house was obtained on account of Spring hunt as well as the proceeds of the stables in the year and part crop. on 28th ult. I enclose a note of $20.000. to the order of Mrs Young which should be secured by a mortgage on this property, should there be danger of any trouble. But if the property can be sold, or Mr. R. takes charge of matters this may be unnecessary.

3rd The rent paid to Dr. Ward having been extravagantly high, and Mrs Young's house being so nearly mortgaged for its value and unpaid taxes, and my affairs having drifted downwards so that after the borrowed money due by me has been paid to Mrs Y., Judge W., Mr. R. and B. I shall be financially exhausted, leaving my business debt to await more favorable times. The note would probably be compromised by Dr. Ward for $800. or $1000. cash, though he is a hard man and may give trouble to bring. Please ask her to call at once on Mr. Wilkinson of E. H. Ludlow & Co. and

explain matters to him, and see what can be done - In the worst event, he may be willing to extend the note one year - She is not to tell him she is coming to Europe: only that I am here trying to bring out her affairs -

4th -

The money used for the Ribbon Business, as might have been employed to pay the taxes on 29th East 29th St, but the expectations from this were at the beginning encouraging. Moreover there was always a hope that Spring-hurst might be sold, and that there was no danger, my intention having been always to clear the house. But these discussions are now useless -

5th -

I suppose if you get a copy of the C. Town entry, and all particulars, and send same to H. Gunnerbo, the balance on my bond for them will be at once paid. At this distance of time and place, I cannot recall the circumstances of this business -

6th -

In regard to Snyder, it may be that I owe him the difference between $44. and $50. as there may have been some small items, the bills for which have been omitted and him the bill for $43.53 and any bills for balance cannot be found, will be settled when I return - It is a small matter, and I think shamed be called about. Square though I shall pay it, if I cannot find bills -

The blind girl, Collins, referred to, is the daughter of a woman who lived I think in Liberty St. more than twenty years ago, with her husband - She was a respectable woman. Kept boarders, and claimed to be a relative of my fathers. - I knew her family in Ireland. They were educated respectable people, once well off. - I remember being requested to become "God-father" for the little child, and completely lost sight of them, entirely lately, when the old man, Collins, lately deceased, called at 99 Water St. - told me his wife had been dead very many years, that probably owing to the poor mothers bad habits and neglect the child became blind - "Drink" is the ruin of millions. - If Mrs J. can get her into the Blind asylum it will no doubt be a great act of Charity - Mr Cassedy might help her to do this —

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The Insurance policy of the "Equitable" held as collateral by Miss: Morton Bo[illegible] Letter

— for $15000. the premium on which will I think be due April 20th next —
You might notify the Co. to send to Mr. B Bro. for the premium when due.
This policy is worth probably $4500 cash but do not know if the Co. would now buy it — I shall write Mr. B Bro. and others, as soon as I know Mrs. G's plans, or my own — I promised to pay the interest on the premium of this policy, but if company cannot do so now — Tell Mr. Evans to Mr. B Bro. I will do so at once. — 9th

Not a word from Mrs. Fearnside — No papers, no cable — I suppose he has sent neither, or if sent, misdirected, or postage unpaid — Mrs Jenny will probably send the Murphy, and see what are the prospects, as explained in my last letter to her — and you —

10th —

The prospects are favorable for a fine business here — Two of my friends propose to put money in the business as a "Chinese - American - Belgian Tea Co", nothing only a small beginning, and gradually extending the business — We have been around among the grocers and tea samples

&c., as to price and quality, and favorably with tea &c. from England. A jobbing business, or one in original packages, for families, is only contemplated — If I stay, and can get no consulship, I shall probably go into it, ordering the teas for cash, from New York, by "Red Star Line" for the present — No definite action yet beyond saying nothing about this as present. —
11th —

Notwithstanding the mishap to one of the Antwerp steamers going into New York, the line is considered perfectly safe, and Mrs. Jenny should not hesitate coming this way when would save her so much trouble and expense —

12th —

I intend seeing Rosenbaum this evening — He has quarrelled with the manager of the Renaissance, and I do not know whether he can make up his difficulties with him so as to continue. I told him Mrs J. was to leave New York about middle of April, and he seemed to be sure on hand — I have mislaid the letter addressed to Rosenbaum, stating that I intended going to Paris tomorrow, to see if the Ribbon R. is starting off — I hope to be back next Sunday, and then expect answer to my last letter

I shall probably write Mrs. Y. from Paris – Please read this letter with documents to Mrs. Young, and leave the letter and papers in her hands. And this letter will be regarded as one written to her – as well as to you. Open from Mrs Young resp. Mary. God bless & preserve her and the dear children – Keep the contents of this letter strictly confidential – I am still, dear old, honest friend. – I hope with God's assistance, we may all soon have brighter days. – My hair is turning grey with ^ and my eyes dimmed with tears.

Very faithfully
E. F. Young

P.S. Also need of changing from Bunker, at present – Francis is an expensive lawyer. See whether he has sent the papers, and write down what suits, & upland is at allowance for one year from date. –

New York, May 28. 47

Edward T. Young Esq

Dear Sir,

I got the samples from J. M. Wells & Co. shipped yesterday. I called once or twice from Liverpool and never found Jones from J. M. Wells & Co who have also written to you. I received your letter of the 9th this evening & the 21st I have made extract therefrom and sent it to Cochrane & Co whom I wrote a week ago that I was in expectation of a draft and order for teas from you but I have not heard from them. Sydney sent the second letter to Berkeley from whom he & Co are expecting a despatch. I have requested him to let me know when he comes to London to ascertain if he can get the teas at the prices and quality you name — and if so I will see my friends coming for their payments & not able to do so by my next to Liverpool by the 23 June. And if I can then and the money ready & cargoes not have been sold I will be ship them by that steamer. I think it will be quite safe to your advantage to order another lot from Dent Lowe & Co or White & Co, Shaw Burleigh & Co &c — who is about to make up the Fund — I also received the samples of Pegoo yesterday the Purser Mr Kay on the Liverpool steamer very kind and accommodating in getting them ashore without duty and obliging them by express to Bristol &c. I shall be glad to hear from you again & am Dear Sir Yours truly Edward Mc Lynd Edward address as above Liverpool Edwards Mr Lynd Edward address as above Liverpool Edwards his London — I have not been able yet to

do anything with them. and before I explode them I am told that I must have the consent of Lloyd upon the Copies. I will find out what is necessary to be done first. so as not to do anything liable in any way — and as soon as I am able to do anything with them I will report —

I have not time to answer your letter further the Supplement being about to close. I send Cook Sunday Herald — will attend to the Papers. Mrs M & Children were to see Mary Ann yesterday — Family are well except Mrs G — who is seemingly pulled down from worrisment. They will soon go to the Country. at last I hope they will as they require quiet and to be freed from Care for a while —

Nothing heard from the parties aboard Mary Ann — Daniels says are going right — that they may require 30 days for examination of Cargo —

I write upon the back of the Cartes I may be worth —

Yours ever Fred Lucas

New York. May 25th 1854.

Friend Young.

I wrote you by last mail that I had sent per Str "Cadwallader" samples of teas put up by Wm. M White Co - that I had received the samples of cigars. and that I had inclosed an extract from your letter for the teas ordered by Mr Pastorius.

To day I received two letters from him. one from Bethlehem 22nd May inst. the other here in N.Y. 23d May. and that you may understand fully I enclose them to you. You will see there is no possibility of doing any business through him. and that you must, if you do any at all, do so directly through parties in whom you have confidence. as to prices as well. See that you understand the difference asked and what you are willing to give in any material.

I have been posting myself in regard to what is necessary in the introduction of samples of Cigars and in importing them.

Samples of Cigars cannot be imported unless

quantities. Have 3000 without being subjected to deten-
tion, and as it would not do to shew those samples
without the government stamp upon them I dare
not to do so — Therefore I took a few them as from
a each kind to Davis & Murphy. Mr M Davis
they had never bought any except direct from the
importer — He recommended me to go to Howard
Davis. 27 Chambers St as an importer of Havana to-
gars. Murphy seemed very favorably impressed
with X C "Upmann". I got him to take one to try
told him he could furnish them at $35. per
M — I also gave him one of No 1 at $45 per M and
one of No 2 at $37.50 per M in bond. If he liked
them he might be induced to give me an
order for several thousand. if less than he could buy the
same quality from the importer.

Howard Davis liked the No 3 very much said at
$35.00 per M in bond was a very cheap — He said he would
not import any cigars now — that he would try
one of them this evening — and that I might call to-
morrow again to know the result. I also got him
to take 1 of No 1 at $45.00 per M — I hope to
succeed to get them information and interest-
ing to cigar dealers through a cousin of mine who is
a Custom House broker 42 Pine St — He was also
a friend who is acquainted with several gentle-
men in cigars Horace Mann Co. Jackson Co. Pim
& Telford. These Co who will be those I wish
to ascertain if anything can be done with Regan.
I have tried the samples. No 1 is a good cigar
but rather strong for me — I smoked one — No 2
I don't like at all, tried two of them, burns badly
way up the sides, gave Puffs one who also stated
unfavorably — No 3 — I like very much they
the cheapest. This appears to be the favorite of
all who have tried them — I gave one to Enoch
Root as he has always favored, he found to smoke it
He does not think them money in importing cigars
I gave Reynolds one of No 1 and one of No 3 and
offered to have him the boxes you sent if he would
call upon me — He does not think there is any
money in importing cigars, paying the heavy duty
$2.50 per M — 25% ad valorem and, seems to $
$60 per M. when the tobacco is grown here and
can be made and sell as much cheaper. He
thinks if there was any money in importing the

the first would have found it out. I gave the papers to B. this afternoon - and as he did not smoke either of them I am unable to give you his opinion. I met him at Bushe's office accidentally. I had received a note from B. G. Arwood requesting to see me. I did so. He said a man in his employ, Michael McCullough was owing you over $400 on B & M. which was due Dec 25th 1876 - and owing to the times being bad he was unable to pay and wished for an extension. He said he was willing to pay interest 1 yr due. I reckon I could probably be managed that I would see Mr Bushe about it and let him know though he might be required to pay a portion of the principal. This is one of the notes with the Mechanics Ins Co. I would to Bushe to get this information. He was not to tell B. G. A. to tell his man to come to his office to pay the int and that he would then try to get him to pay something on a/c. The interest money here will have to be used paying the $19200 due 1 Mch. 1. Amount on $6000 - notice of payment of which I have received. I asked him how much he had received since Mr Tis death. He said $94 - 00 from

which he should deduct some costs for our
[illegible] in Court against Spokanimyn &
requested him to give all the Parties in a
notice to pay — as I had received notice from
Mr. Ross & to pay $192.50 cents Cum. 177.
I also spoke to him about fencing against the
Hawleys. He said he would come of them last
August to that effect at your request, but at that
time was in the hands of the Mr. C. & S. Army
& would be dilatory through that & [illegible]
He said he [illegible] money to bring these
Indictments Quash. He thinks that something
should be done with the Hawleys as they refused
pay interest or anything — giving as a reason that
you acted in bad faith with them promising that
a Catholic Church was to be built at Spring Valley
Rancheria was then with Bushe — Bushe said he had
received a letter from you wishing you to settle with
Creditors. by giving Land &c — He asked me for a
full list from Creditors — I asked him if you
had told him to get it from me. He said no —
then I said I do not think Mr. G would

wish me to give him a free list but I refused
much to Mr W and if he thinks proper to let
you have it he can do so — Mr Reavis
he would not take the responsibility that I
must know best if you would want to furn-
ish a full list — Both said then I
might furnish a list of some of the parties
and mentioned Capt Creasy Gibbs
and several others — I said I might do that
much of such as were most pressing, He asked
me if I would assist him in making settlement
I told him yes if I could be of any service —
I had prepared a list of interest due on mtgs
Oct 24th 76 the time the execution was placed
in Whites hands for the purpose of giving W & R
that he might acquire of Burke how the matter
& collection of interest stood, I did not ask
Reynolds to allow me the privilege
to make the enquiry, He said he did not prefer
to attend to your business, that he had not the
time to do so, though calling on me for
power to execute papers necessary to sign
that as I had been attending to your business
so long and was so fully conversant with it that
I as your agent could request Mr B to
get the information regarding the interest
collected by White. I showed B the blank
mortgage and compared it with one he had
which was copied from the original which
I gave White Oct 24. so the one I had
made was unnecessary Reynolds said
he would take it and I gave it to him —
Both then shewed me an account of some int-
est collected by White on the Md. M. Co mtgs
and what he had collected since Mr Heath
Both is attending to executing int only on the
mtgs held by the Md Co — White's object
in view is executing int on those you assigned
to Hall and by him assigned to White.
but you ought to know that the int upon the
mtgs is being collected and if not done have
some steps taken for the execution of it —
Reynolds & I left the office together — though he had
quite a long conversation with B at which I
was not present — he had some talk to
He asked me to show him the list of your lia

brothers. I did so – after looking it over, he said I was quite right in not having shown it to Brother as he should not suspicion you were with him to-day. He said he could not see the object of settlement with Carey & Co. Westray & Gibbes. Asked if they were pressing you. I told him yes and not likely to. He said then why should Brother go to-day then or does Mr Young wish to settle with them. I told him I did not know except that you wished to pay your debts. Then said he why did not Mr G do this when he was here, & I should go to-day to see these parties or Mr B. I do not think any settlement could be arrived at upon the basis proposed, though if Mr Y. was here and made this offer he might get make some arrangement. Mr R. thinks that you should come home to arrange your affairs, that you can best do so – and so do I think the same – There is a great deal to be done – Charles not showing up things – everybody is very quiet just now – very little dunning indeed – but

were you here it might be different I think I would do nothing with creditors as long as they are quiet and you can remain away some time as long as you can with perhaps but when any settlement is and must be made I think you had better be here as you can arrange better than any one for you — Reynolds thinks if you were here attending to business you might be able to make money and by getting an extension of time from creditors keep your head above water for a year or two when better times as to sale property, you might be able to do something and not compelled to sacrifice every thing — He told me what you wish here about furniture 14 & 16 being slaughtered for $1000 which cost $1500 and thought the estimate of value most preposterous. The sales amount to nearly $1000 through and all cash as some of the things were bought and such to make $$ — He thinks considering how all patronized the things were, and the times that they did extraordinarily well — and that you are wrong to blame your poor

wife who has been in such terrible straights for money to meet expenses and to send money for your support and to defray expenses of Oscar. You know exactly the income from £29 and certainly have an idea of the expenses of the domestic school - interest and expenses of herself and children and nurse. From the income from £29 she has not been sufficient for this - and yet you have required a large amount of money for yourself and the Oscars. When and how did you expect her to get the means necessary for all this from? She has not rich friends and if she had your wife is not the woman to seek aid from her friends - even though they had money. So long as she can possibly raise any by selling or pawning any thing which she has - consequently to have done what she has you ought to know that she must have sold some things at a sacrifice and pawned others - She has indeed done wonders - made no

my debts and paid off many of those which you left - Which amongst others being freely paid - $400 —
You should not blame her - she feels very badly about the manner you write to her when she is striving so hard for you doing what she believes is right and for the best. She deserves a great deal of credit and you should appreciate her efforts.
Some sacrifices have been made, but were absolutely necessary. The sale of furniture 14th 16. I advised her not to sell it - but she determined to do so - and now I think it was for the best - It brought all it was worth those times - but with the same amount of money any day you can repurchase the same and therefore, was it a sacrifice - It was not the furniture, but the value of it in money that she wanted, and she got it. How you can possibly estimate the cost of the furniture at $600 is more than I can understand. but cost has nothing to do with present value and as I said the furniture of 14th 16 would not bring $ 1,000 to

as I brought many £1000 including that rent away
I think you should be content and not re-
flect quite so hard upon your wife.
She grieves very badly — broken down in spirits
and health. I never saw her looking so
poorly as she has for two or three weeks
past. I have talked to her about going
into the country for quick and rest — and
think she has about decided to do so —
The loan is not yet made — hangs fire for
Domination — Have not seen Barnes since
Monday and then he told me it was all
going right that as soon as declared he would
let me Know — I was then busy and
did not see him. I am extremely anx-
ious, on my life as to have this loan made
her hopes are depending upon it, and
I trust it may be done in the
course, though I believe to keep up her
spirits that shows I have something else
may turn up to assist her, She is anxious
about her opera — but she does not work
to leave him he she has positive assurances
that a contract is made and that it will
be brought out without fail — She wishes
to have something certain to look forward
to when she knows her friend has, and to
go amongst strangers with a light heart and
not be much with disappointments
I am anxious to return to Paris for my
wife having determined not to join
me here — but I do not, and methinks do I
believe I shall leave [illegible] as
long as Mrs G is in London — If this loan
was completed then all would be right —
I might return home knowing that she was
happy for a time at least, as much as man
can possibly make her — But I have not
the heart to leave one who has been so dear
a friend to me as your wife. Though I have
no reasoning from my former so long ab-
sence exactly the thing — I have been expect-
ing you to return or that she would go to
Devonshire months past — this threatened
postponement owing to the want of funds
Cannot go away. as I am making arrangements

and a thousand I have of my own to get
being condemned— My wife wishes that
things are effectually done in London
and if I can get anything to do there that
I will remain— I do not see much chance
though I have not had, having been oc-
cupied with your affairs— If I had been
engaged in anything I could not un-
fairly have served Mr. Ainsworth
Kindness. I have wrongly made some
discussion— But after that I ought to re-
turn home— it being now over four years and
a half— I ought as well be without a wife &
to be so far away. My Children are growing up
and will not recognize me as their father. I am
miserable and uncomfortable— I shall
at least have the comforts of home and the
society of my family if I cannot make
anything— To write you wife something in
confidence— the most embarrassing— and if
you do this I will appreciate it more than
coming from any one else— the children
will thank you from their innocent
Yours Truly

Extract from N. Y. Tariff

—1871—

Cigars, cigarettes, and chroots of all kinds*
paper cigars and cigarettes, including wrappers
subject to the same duties as cigars (1127.)
$2.50 per lb and 25% ad val.
Also internal revenue tax as follows:—
Cigars and chroots (2018.2076.) $6 per M.

* Chroots and cigarettes must be imported (the same as cigars,) in quantities not less than 3000, and packed in Boxes as prescribed in the case of cigars; but in no case over 500 in a single box, (1838, 2015, 2016, 88., 1306).

Schedule T.— Tobacco.

1127. Cigars, cigarettes and chroots of all kinds; $2.50 per lb; and, in addition thereto, 25% ad valorem. But paper cigars and cigarettes, including wrappers, shall be subject to the same duties as are herein imposed upon Cigars (567, 568, 570, 575.)

118. On cigars of all descriptions, made of tobacco, or any substitute therefor, $5.00 per lb: on cigarettes weighing not more than three pounds per M, $1.50 per M; on cigarettes weighing more than 3 pounds per M, $3.00 per M. (566. 2076.)

1838. Sec 2804. No cigar shall be imported unless the same are packed in boxes of not more than 500 cigars in each box; and no entry of any imported cigars shall be allowed of less quantity than 500 in a single package; and all cigars and importations shall be placed in public store or bonded warehouse, and shall not be removed therefrom until the same shall have been inspected and a stamp affixed to each box indicating such inspection, with the date thereof. And the Sec of the Treasury is hereby authorized to provide the requisite stamps, and to make all necessary regulations for carrying the above provisions into effect (507)

1839. Sec 2837. All invoices shall be made out in the weights & measures of the country or place from which the importation is made, and shall contain a true statement of the actual weights or measures of such merchandise, without any regard to the weights or measures of the U. S. (507)

1840. Sec 2838. All invoices of merchandise subject to a duty ad valorem shall be made out in the currency of the place or country from which the importation shall be made, Sec 2839. If any merchandise of which entry has been made in the office of the Collector, is not invoiced according to the actual cost thereof at the place of exportation, with intent to evade the duty, all such merchandise, or the value thereof, to be recovered from the person making the entry, shall be forfeited.

May 26. 1877.

Mrs Young thinks you had better remain when you are till she goes over, which she will do, sooner than she wrote she would. In case she gets the money on Springhurst that you may then come here to arrange your affairs.

I saw her this morning. She is looking better, and says feeling better than she has done for two weeks past.

Reynolds called while I was there. To report his interview with Burke yesterday, and to talk about business.

Yours ever
T.H.R.

R. had not yet invested the cigars said he had been talking with a gent who never heard of segars coming from Belgium. He is not favorably impressed with the business and cannot see any money in it. Will investigate the matter and report soon.

New York June 20th 1877.

Edward F. Sloma Esq.

My dear Friend,

I have delayed writing hoping to have some good definite news to communicate in regard to the loan on Springhurst or the sale of the Park 29th Block, but I regret being unable to do so. You know the time and trouble taken for the accomplishment of this object to enable Mrs G. to relieve herself from her present embarrassment, and be present to Congress. Negotiations are still pending with several parties to effect the loan or the sale, but I much confess to having little or no hope of success. You can have no idea of the changes which have taken place in the real estate market since you left home and the present depreciated prices. The house was put into the hands of agents at $33.00 reduced to $30.00 and then to $25.00

without a single offer being made. A few days ago Mme de Blanc addressed me a note asking to know the lowest price for house & furniture existing paintings engravings & ornaments. Mrs G. said $28.000, and I wrote Mad. de B to that effect. Calling upon her afterwards to learn the result, she said the gentleman might be willing to give $26.000. I wished her to get him to make the offer that I might submit it to Mrs G. She said he would not make any offer. I then proposed seeing Mrs G. and getting her to authorize me to offer it at $25.000. She said I might do this in writing. Yesterday morning I spoke to Mrs G. She was very loath indeed to consent to the house being sold at that price. Said it might as well be sold under the hammer. I said no, as in that case it would not probably bring any more than the mortgage $15.000 taxes $2500 interest say $900, expenses of sale making $19000 and might not sell for even that. But if sold at $26.000 the difference to her would be $7.000 a clear cash gain. Mrs G finally consented, & told her she might first consult with Raywood and Crouch as you wished her to do in all important matters. But from what I could learn the house could not be sold for more than from $19.000 to $21.000. That Odenheimer took off his offer was $19.000 and that it was not worth more than $20.000: Sudlow also who had it for sale at $28.000 said it could not be sold for more than $21.000 to $22.000. Mrs De Blanc said, Mr Ritchings said it was not worth more than $20.000. The house on E. East 38th St. 3 Story brown stone high Stoop 21½ ft front to offered at $16.000 - the 4 Story brown stone high Stoop Corner Madison Ave & 28th St at 20ft front Stable in the rear to offered at $20.000 Ritchings also that if the could be sold at $25000 even with the furniture she would make an extraordinary good sale. and that I ought to the might do so and be free from her agency. Mrs G. said no that she would not consult with any one, that I might offer the house & furniture for $25.000. I wrote the letter & posted it immediately. This evening Ogden

upon Mad. L. B. to know the result. She said shortly after I was shown coming before last, the gentleman waiting to speak and called and she told him of my intention to ask My L. to offer the house at £25.000 — He said he might have given that sum if it had been named in the first place instead of £28.000, but that he had been enquiring in the neighborhood and found out that the house would require considerable repairs. Did not know that he would give £26.000 in case the offer was made — besides he was called suddenly to Europe, asked to leave in the morning. That is, to day, and as My L. B. has not seen him to day, she thinks he must have gone, but in case she has not, she will communicate my offer for £25.000 — I fear there is no such good luck as of selling it at this price — and that I have had all my trouble for nothing. But having gone through various experiences of this kind lately, having them to puzzle out, I

have [illegible] to the advantage
mentd. I am told Sir A. B. Stuart
[illegible] 26th Inst. with his recommendation
ing or coming. I saw him this afternoon
but he was not in the house was after
him at 8 P.M. Sunday night and do
I have heard nothing of him since I fear
he thinks the price too high – so will see
him again and see how much more
than $25,000 he will give – or try to get
the best offer possible though less than
$25,000 –

I look upon the matter this way. It
is impossible to raise money on Spring
Creek or from any source – the town will
be sold under foreclosure for non payment
& taxes 3 months without our declaring
[illegible] it to [illegible] Now if it can be sold
at private sale even at a sacrifice
above $15,000 it can gain be [illegible]
Therefore I should recommend selling
immediately if an offer can be had

any when from $22 to $25.000 and when such is actually consummated. The best that men obtain here. You will think me an awful stale affairs and so it is, not in the least exaggerated. Things at the present time are not near as bad as they will be. The tendency of everything is downwards.

I have several schemes for raising money. — To raise money on Springhurst — say $8.000 on 106 Foster Lots. (This scheme was on hand at the time Raymond telegraphed to you. There seems very probability of its being accomplished but unfortunately it fell through, & everything would be right now.)

I have the same scheme in the hands of two or three parties and we will probably on Thursday to raise $3.000 upon the home and mortgage which will pay encumbrances and put it out of danger at present. We hear the result probably next Thursday. But I have very little hope of making this loan as the present mortgage of $15.000 is all that the property will stand at present valuation.

2 mortgage $106 Foster Lots at Springhurst together and second mortgage on the home for $10.000. Either property to be released upon payment of a certain amount to be fixed to prevent sale of either, and consist of a proportional part of the 106 Foster Lots being released upon payment of a proportional sum of the amount loaned.

This seems the most favorable of the schemes at the present time but I have no hope of accomplishing this. The 106 Foster Lots embrace

Pat A	52.45
" K except 4 Lots	43.66
" J " 6 "	9.94
	106.05

The difficulty is in mortgaging unimproved property, therefore the compound mortgage was suggested. Impossible to mortgage unimproved property in the city and so for Westchester 20 & 25th Ward, no one will even borrow the idea.

Jas Ellen Bryan is offering his property in plots. Should not succeed if he has cash, obliged to sell. He will have a hard time of it—

Bushy idea is that N to sell to see the house, get rid of mortgages, and to keep Springhurst clear—Thought he said it was possible to sell Springhurst it would be better to do so—Hardly believe N possible for $15,000—or even $10,000.

Wrote Garrison some time ago to know if he would buy 160 lots for $25,000 in case it could be had at that price now that it is $25,000 too much if he would make an offer

I wrote to him & it to you. I never
got any reply from him. The reason
has been very sick confined to the house
for several weeks past. He is better now, goes
out, but not to attend to any business.
Spoke Mark the other day. Said he expected
to see Garrison in the evening, and if in good
humor he would talk to him about Springhead. Told him to ask $25000 for the lot, and
if he offered $20.000 to get it in writing. That just
about you would consent to sell at that.
I have not done this upon my responsibility
but under advice of Raymond & Mr G. so don't
put the blame upon me for anything upon me.
Your affairs are in a terrible fix and Mrs G.
is greatly distressed. Raymond Brooks Mrs G.
and myself are of the opinion that something
must be done, no matter the sacrifice, either in
that way of mortgaging or selling. They
leave me to fill the things and am ready
to execute whatever first happens to be
concluded. I have worked hard, am sick

working but do not expect to be able to accomplish anything. simply because I am trying to accomplish what can say do impossible.

Reynolds says it is impossible to mortgage Springhurst. that he has made enemies amongst his friends.

I spoke to Bushe about making a loan on Springhurst through some of his clients. He said he would enquire of them.

I gave the notes each to Bushy also your letter to Mills Standish. I am sorry you did not do as I wished sending notes for $1000 & 1200 at 2 and 3 yrs. then there might have been a chance to settle for a thousand dollars.

Mrs Y. says she expects I will be very angry with you for sending notes for $1000 when enquired whether would with her husband if you sent note for $1200 payable in two years he might make settlement with you. Bushe will see him, get him to take the notes and arrange that when you send your note for $200 more & that withdraw suit. He thinks this is the best way. You were wrong in saying in your letter to me that I had informed you settlement might be effected for $1800. The arrangement was made with Mrs Y. and it was merely a suggestion of mine to send several notes ~~of~~ in order to do better than $1000.

I think he is an honorable man and that he would do what is perfectly right but wants to see a proper disposition of settlement on your part.

Bushe thinks better not do show the letter to Hackleton, as a personal fight he might run them in to a threat and induce him to commence proceedings. He is quick word better let him alone and go near him. He thinks you are perfectly responsible and is willing to let things run along without a doubt of receiving any dollar from you. He would take the house off your hands, but

rooms upon for the whole amount of rent— The house I am sorry to say remains unrented and there will be no tenant before the end of this month quite likely none will be found till September October. I might have been applied from the 1st May to Mr Pinard the Chocolate manufacturer, a responsible party for $1000. but Mrs G. positively refused Mrs P. to let it go for less than $1400. This was the week and a week the only offer before May 1st— Three or four have offered $1200 for it. This price is fixed now at $1000 — It ought to rent for that. and there is a party looking at it who will decide tomorrow. Since the furniture is sold and everything out of the house it looks very old and the Hotel de la Judaica— The building of the new Catholic Church is to commence the 16th Oct and as it the new hospital. A five story english basement house belong

ing to Mr Clark. many of [illegible] the Church to commence and the ensuing officers @ at $1200 per annum.

The interest on house $825 has not been paid. Company have sent them several notices soon will come another.

Neither has interest been paid on $6.000 $192.50. Bush has money in his hands about $90 after deducting his bill Dr Reuben, he offered to pay this to the Company but they say they prefer to receive the whole amount at once. Otis has sent notices to all owing interest on the M.L. Ins Co's mtgs, except to the Stanley Out of nine mortgagors, 4 have paid. the two Stanleys have always refused. The two Stevens and Bowen are the only remaining unpaid — Could collect from them more than enough to make up amt required to meet $192.50 —

Bush spoke to M.L. Ins Co about — them commencing proceedings against

the two Hawleys. Quite likely some-
thing could be done about him to settle
this question with them.

Sayles Bros with him have paid a
thousand. I wrote them that I would
enclose their amount to you, that prob-
ably you would send your note or
make some arrangement.

Olmstead & Sheffield write for their bill
$43.70/100. They say "that they must have
the affair settled and with it allusion to
without further delay" I write them
that you were absent-electioning in Europe
expected to return very shortly from
from to day when. What I had no
doubt but what you would pay or
arrange said bill shortly on your return.

June 23. 1877

I learned this morning that the gentleman writing
to purchase of E 29 for $25.00 had sailed for Europe.
So this was a good opportunity lost. Dr Whitney
says the house is too far down for his practice,
having wished to begin up town. The party looking
at 16 & 16 who I thought might take it over said
last evening that the house is too large.

Saw Hamlin yesterday afternoon about the matter
and that you would probably send $250 more
on account $1200 as he said he thought he would be
willing to settle for. He said he would write
him that he offer of $1000 as the lowest sum
and should not accede to that offer. I think
I heard you send $200 more but if may be
able to settle for $1200 or

The prospect of the compromise loan on Spring-
hurst and W. E. 29 is very good, but not certain.
Hope it may be done as it will relieve you
personal embarrassment and give him to
turn around, to sell the house or Springhurst
to better advantage than through friends.

I am unable to do anything with Hogan
have the opinion of a large mortgage house
obtained through our interest friend. They
wish to insert German Hogan - do not write
me if it is impossible to comply with how many

usefulness. Buy the best organ that can really
be called such for the port. Shaw grows
weary or smoked use many of the
samples. They have cost you only what
you paid for them in Brussels and could
be the steward. So you are not much
out. Samples of hair send will more than
compensate you. Write us on the balance
of the samples when you come to buy how
what you can do. Mrs J. says she is too
short of money to send the masses, do do
not expect them.
You are much ashamed in consequence of
poor Arnott's death & must beautifully and
sufficiently expressed and I appreciate it in
connection with myself and family.
Mrs J. says you can send property to Mrs J.
but not directly, may be done through some
one though it would be better to purchase
I thank Collins not for me to try to make
settlement with your creditors. I might make
a model of it. Any arrangement I might

make in with them would not likely be detail-
factory to you. Besides they are quite hard
talking to them as you perceive would excite
their suspicion and they might commence
proceedings, which by keeping quiet may
for a time longer be depended.

Dr Ward has sent the matter of correspon-
dence in Sandbrook hands. They have sent
here to the Sheriff's office, and not wishing to
walk here she can see home or make up from
down other corner. They were enquiring for
her in Newcastle. Others them in County.
Others if they could they would serve papers
upon her. Being out the State if were ac-
cession delay. She came unexpectedly to
the Merchants Office as should indeed
not be found and they determine to com-
mence foreclosure suit. She had better re-
main out of the State. Was reasonable
great delay in my foreclosure suit against
Mrs Ridgway owing to her being in Sandy.
Do you can possibly by any opportunity write
Sandwich Cards.

I am strongly of the conviction that you should arrange at once to arrange your affairs before the patience of creditors is exhausted and they determine upon summary proceedings, so you may possibly be able to arrange upon more favorable terms. You may be able to get extension of time from them or to give a mortgage privately to advantage before application of defendt settlement. or in the event of their commencing proceedings either before or after your return you would be here to look after your interest and could do as much better than any friend might attend to it for you. No matter how warmly a friend might act in your behalf, being so far away and not appreciating fully the great depression in the values of everything since your departure, you would not be satisfied and certainly would think that from more favorable arrangement might have been entered into. ~~Come & take your event~~ Besides there are such responsibilities to be assumed that no one however friendly would be disposed to undertake them. A person may do for themselves as here the exigencies of the case demand as here, what they would naturally shrink from in undertaking to save another from ruin or loss you must take off your coat enter the arena and with your own bare hands take the bull by the horns and turn down you do to the bellowers for you. Things are getting worse every day. The shrinkage of values is continuing on and property of a certain class in six months or a year from now will be considerably less than at present. When an end to all this is to be, and we shall have reached bottom no one pretends to foretell. People stand aghast and afraid to invest in anything, fearing no matter however cheap it may seem now that eventually they

with such any investment made.
Then am a fond thing ours, having confidence in the future, that valuables will appreciate some how in the course of the next five or ten years quickly increasing their amount in the sale of property under foreclosure and they will reap the reward of their confidence
I will not say to you positively returns or even advise you to do so - I give you the facts about things so that you may determine for yourself.
Mrs G. is opposed to your coming. Says you will be bothered to death, tells for you to remain away and have the little pleasure left of you.
But which will be wise to be bothered in the endeavor and hope of doing something which I believe you can do, & remember perfectly possible, have only to command legal expenses incurred and your perfectly satisfied ah friend Jule Lowenstein

you self contrary without a dilem-
Seems how a man in adversary ex-
tremity can manage his affairs, allow-
ing he has to make great sacrifice, better
than through any legal proceedings
instituted against him. Generally
the property is consumed in counsel
fees, expenses of Court with little or
nothing going to the creditors and
the debtor is saddled with judgments
of greatly more than the original amount
of his indebtedness.

It is for you to take all these things into
Consideration and to determine accord-
ingly your best judgment. Certainly
you can make arrangements which
in the end will be of more advantage
to you than through your remaining agita-
tion. and you will retain the credit
of having done the best you could.

What do you do have to make me
comment? You must speak if and

certainly must be coming to Chase them for your own sake and Mark & your wife and family, for in the end you succeed in saving something from the wreck. At any rate, in any event, let things be as bad, with health and strength, and possessing the business capacity which you have and your energy you can do something in the future to retrieve your losses & not wholly, at least in part.

I have left everything, yet I do not despair. I am anxious to return to California when, as in the past, I shall be able to do good. My experience for several years has been a sad one, losing everything and efforts more than four years from time to time and I told much trial. I think when I return the encouraging smiles and encouragement will give me strength and hope in renewed efforts.

But I must now close hoping with these you fully about everything. I would not exactly how much longer I may remain here, but as long as I do I shall be untiring in my efforts to which may in any way that I can serve your person. and if I shall succeed in saving a loan or sale to relieve her from the present embarrassment I shall feel myself rewarded for my efforts.

She is greatly distressed in mind and weak in body. She does long to be gay and happy as she was before.

Her heart and love is in the mountains of the Sierra and should she feel inclining, I fear that the great grief which it will cause her, will prevent her from ever being again what she was. Think for her sake, to encourage her to Camp, you ought to come home to save the means in some way. She expected to have you by the 4th July

but was not to be taken to do as she thought. He had determined to send for Rosamond to spend the winter with him. She has called upon James to assist her, which as soon as done but find it impossible to do so. How much better off will she be, depending upon James for assistance, when the hour comes when she must go? Probably they will then be in no better position than they are now. But if you come you must and certainly will find the means to enable her to go, rather than have the [illegible] Jail. Suggested that she take you "Return with Rosamond". But she did not approve of this, and neither does she anything I have written pending your coming. Mrs G. takes $200 to day if possible. Yours Truly

Fred Tracy

N. Y. June 2nd 1877

Miss Young.

I mailed you a long letter Saturday but he take to go around to Mrs G. Harris where the town she intended to come by to the City. It contained a letter from her offering any views in regard to your returning. I sent her my letter to you and the cars and then to you. I called you up Saturday in time to be sure that they were also such Cabbages as "Young, Burnett. Heron Potter Cornell, Perrine."

I enclose you a programme of the new Opera bouffe "Evangeline" which is also being played at the 5th Ave. I was at the second night representation. Found out of those people of the music, which however did not strike me as being anything very grand and far superior to the burlesques taken for the theme theirs. I send you Sunday Herald and may send an other later by the

main. The chances of procuring the loan of £1000 are but poor, but I promise no disappointment as it though I hope to Gen for Mrs G's sake it may be carried through. I send you the £250. £150 on acc Childrens Schooling and that Mrs G. might have some funds I pledged her credit for £150 for one year at £50 per annum, which was doing extremely well. No provision as yet have been made for paying interest on loans £520. I hope something may be done. Neither Raymonds or French seemingly have any money, and I have no more to advance here for I assure you I have entirely exhausted funds. I have done all in my power to assist him, with money and given my time exclusively for his benefit and yours. I have the oil pictures being at Cokaus which he has valued at and hopes to dispose for £500. Scott fancies he could dispose more to Mr Dick. let the hire be short as possible. Hopes to make settlement for £120 with the aid of Mrs G. She was quite unwell yesterday, but as I get the money on to-morrow. I hope she feels better to-day. Mrs Hackney

Yours truly
Thos Hackney

New York. May 14th 1879

Dear Sister Agatha

Convent N.C. Sisters.

I write at the request of Mrs Young, to inform you that she expects to be in funds sometime next week and will pay in full the balance due on account of the Childrens schooling up to the present time.

She has been forced to part with her horses, and consequently her income will be very materially reduced. She feels the importance of the Sisterhood economy in every thing and that the dear children may remain longer under your kind supervision she will be compelled to make many personal sacrifices.

Now the fact that must every thing is cheaper now than formerly, the reasonable expectation in prices of provisions during ~~the~~ ratio ~~to be made as that to the advance for~~ the past two years ~~and~~ by a hope, that you will do as ~~favorably towards her~~ by as reasonable in your charges as possible. ~~In addition to the~~ ~~and~~ ~~to have~~ ~~deducting the~~ ~~Ole~~ Thus to the amount of reasonable board in the County with the ~~is~~ at present for 2 ~~for~~ per week for her self and two Children Total $16 per week for this and ~~during the session~~ rather more as ~~has~~ ~~and~~

wishes you if you can conveniently also to provide
the Food

Be so kind as to inform Mrs Y what will be the
Cost of each of the children at the next
Session, and should there be any items
of expense which can be dispensed with
wholly or in part without serious detriment
to the children learning you will please suggest the same
that she may write her directions to the
matron.

Ch is quite possible that she may
wish to pay the whole of next Session
in advance and if so please state what
discount you will allow upon the bills.
with the understanding that in case the
should not remain in England
desire to send
for the children before the expiration
of the Session a proportional part of the
money shall be refunded.

With kind regards to the dear mother as
also to yourself I remain to the dear
Children - Affectionate dear Sister Agatha
with sincerity and respect

Yours truly
Wm Pusey

Address c/o C.B. Pusey Esq 47 Devonshire St, Mayfair

New York. Aug. 4th 1847.

My Dear Friend.

I have a letter from Mr Young, which he wishes me to read to you, feeling too badly to write to you. as he says not having the heart to do so—

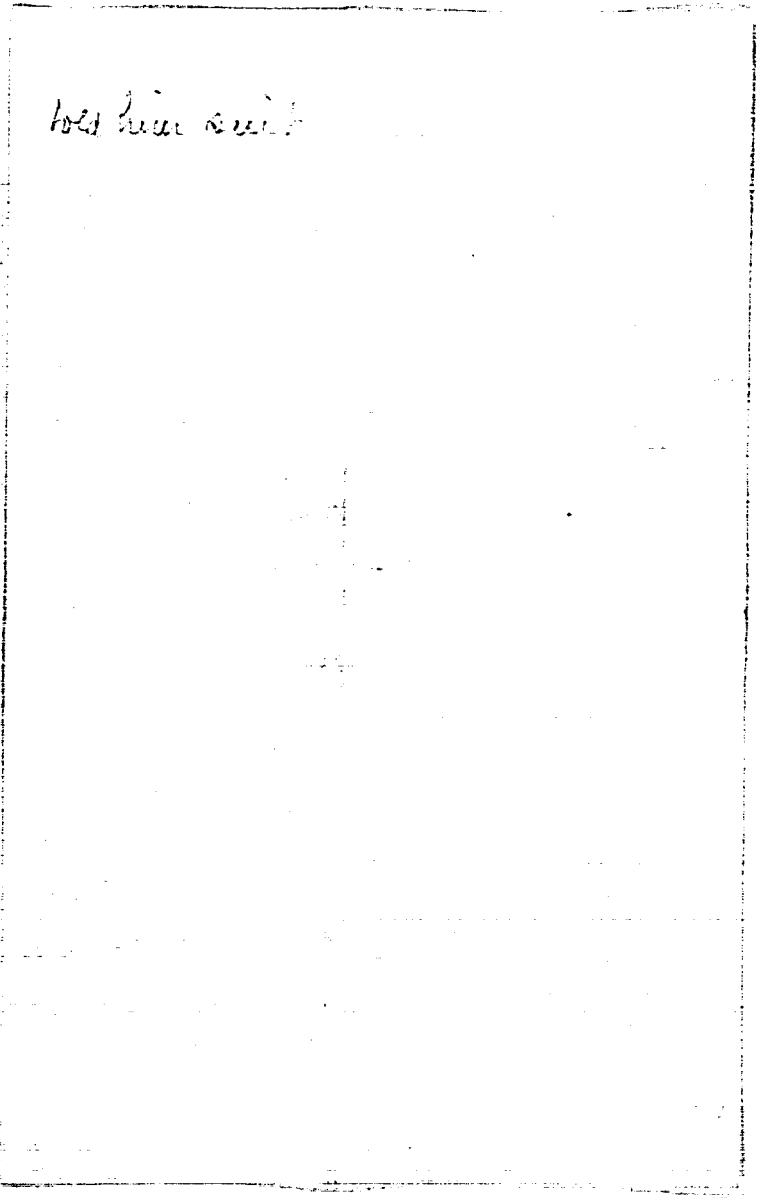
Sudlow & adored Dr Young with to make the settlement as arranged yesterday. requiring Recently on Saturday last for the payment of the notes endorsed year from now. So that matter is safe by it. I have the check for $100. Just to see you for a few moments. Read what I wish to be done. Mr Young has written from you powers about going the mortgage. I am sorry to trouble you but am from work. The mail which on Monday was arranged yesterday. Yours Sincerely H. Whaley

N. Y. aug 8. 77

Mrs. A. Young

Dear Madam

heard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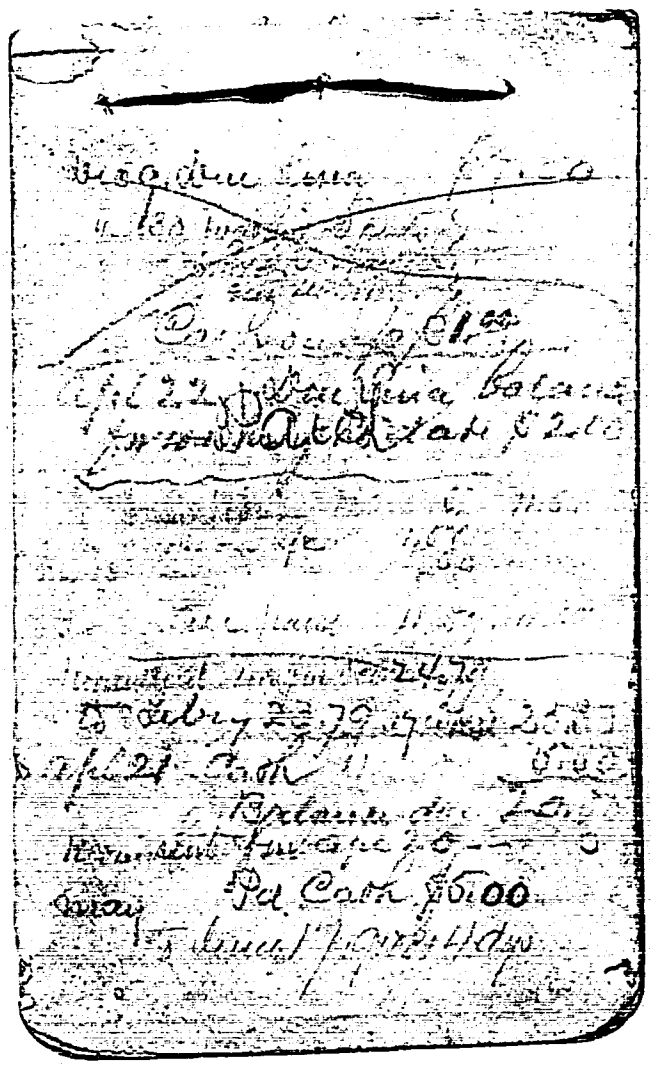

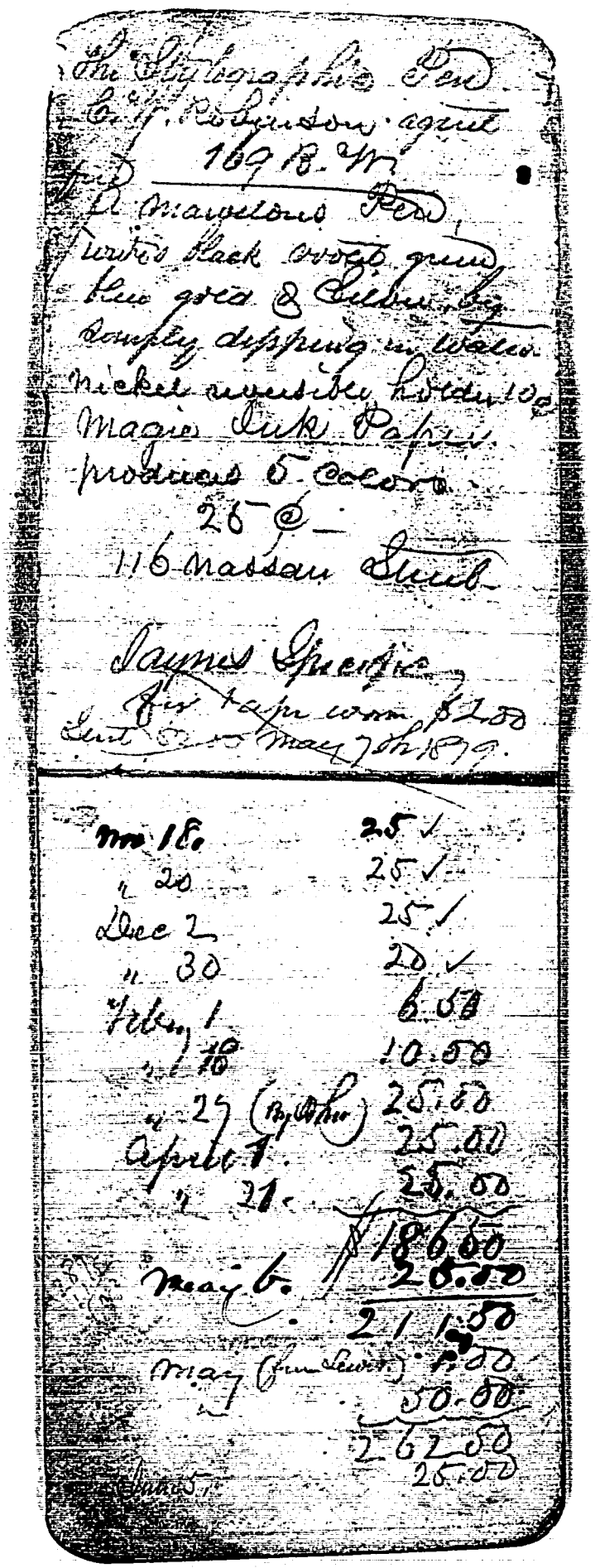

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116 Nassau Street

James Gillespie
Air Tight Worm $1.00
Sent Dec 10 May 7th 1899.

Nov 18.	25 ✓
" 20	25 ✓
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Feby 1	6.68
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May (on Account)	50.00
"	261.68
	25.00

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" 31	5
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" 17	30
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" 28	25
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" 11	25
" 26	25

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2 Fruit Knife	50	May 3 25
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2 Mustard Spoons	.15	May 47.97
2 Salt Spoons	20	
1 Sugar	25	
Soup Ladle	1.50	59.97
Gravy do	25	
6 Table Spoons	2.00	
6 Pudding	1.50	
1 Butter Knife	35	
1 Syrup "	2.50	
1 Sugar Tongs	2.25	
1 Butter Knife	.35	
2 Sugars	.40	
4 Forks	.68	
1 Marmalade	.10	
Brought at Auction	$14.78	
Sold		

Taken sick at Mary Bis-
Wells, 484 Adelphi St. Brkn
Sunday eve, Feby 28. 1879
with Erysipelas -
Left Home April 2. went to
Lake Ridge with Josh -
Returned to N.Y. Saturday
April 19. 1879.

1879
March 5. wrote Mama Sent $5.00
" 18 " " " 0.25
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" 17 " " " 10.00
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The day I was at her husband's place of business to ascertain his address intending to go over for Xmas and the invitation to which he good bye, I did not see him but heard that they were at Bay Ridge for the summer. I have not met Mrs. [illegible] since the last at Bertha's [illegible] and found Grace Dunn for the first time at your husband's office on May 7th. I said would have given him royal welcome. I extended him my hand. He said I declined to shake hands

with you! I was almost dumbfounded and merely said "You have the right to do as you please." I am not aware of anything transpiring since last we met to change [illegible] our former relations. If Gus[illegible] is hand is his own and he was at liberty to shake [illegible] with me or not. I heard and noticed then never having been any particular regard [illegible] although I thought he had acted very strangely

to say the least having been to-
fore been social & friendly altogether
friendly— He said Enoch told
him & had insulted his entire family
besides having treated Mrs Lynn
very badly— As ~~I have~~ the
Dr Gulum & Lynn exchanged
Glances very little Enoch
Have you conscious as to the Cause
for both and as to what he said
to any treatment of any I believe
this to be conscious to his own
with a jealousy for as any one
who paid the least attention &
was known you had any par-
ticular

Dr Gulum Enoch Lynn

Mrs Lynn

Harrison and Sam and Lawson
with a ~~sweet~~ expression having
you badly and then he was
the cause of Lawson thing else—

May 7. 79

"I declare to shake
hands with you."

You declare to accept
my proffered hand.
I am surprised, and
deeply aware of anything
having transpired to
change our relations
though you do at liberty
to do as you please—
Lawson or aware of
anything having transpired
to change
our former relation.

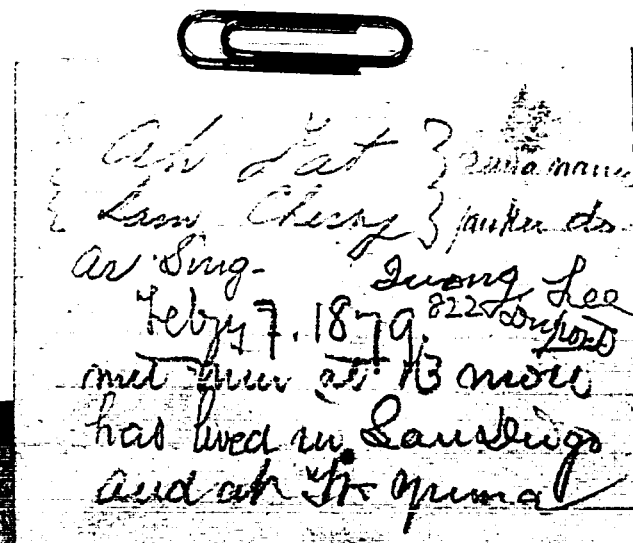
Your stand is your
story. You ought
liberty to state
matters, or not
can not which
you do. ~~but let~~
~~me tell you I can~~
~~not answer for~~
~~I do not know~~ ~~any~~ my
having changed ~~and~~ into
~~and Rough Cast I can~~
~~your~~ though I am not
aware of anything
having transpired to
change me former

~~matters~~

Prior to the day when you took
my telegram to meet you at
the ferry on your arrival from
Baltimore I supposed it was
to be your escort to the day. That
was why I was after you must to find
Friend Church with you - Lucas
~~refused and could not imagine~~
~~why you had sent me the telegram~~
certainly disappointed, and as he
walked along you opened
your jewelry which I had put into
my pocket, and in taking that you
~~found~~ noticed it. You
upon your meeting me
~~I~~ came in the usual way
~~I~~ and ~~was~~ hopeful and not
~~and~~ ~~I~~ did not ~~feel~~ ~~sensible~~
with a ~~sensible~~ ~~and~~ humiliated
~~again~~ ~~in your~~ good health ~~and~~
~~I~~ ~~was~~ again
though ~~I~~ ~~was~~ attaining
some degree of wealth, ~~and~~
sufficient to the comfort of my family
during suffering -

Your hand is your
story. You are at
liberty to shake
hands with me if
can not which
you do. ~~but let~~
~~him but you can~~
~~not answer~~ I
~~I do not know I am now~~
~~having changed now but~~
~~how but such~~ ~~last~~ I can
you though I am not
aware of anything
having transpired to
change the former
relation —

In order to the day when you sent
me a telegram to meet you at
the ferry on your arrival from
Babylon. I supposed it was
to be your escort ~~in the day~~. What
was my disappointment to find
Mrs Crouch with you — Looked
~~puzzled and exact not~~ ~~surprise~~
~~why you had sent me the telegram~~
certainly disappointed, and as I
walked along how you asked for
your jewelry which I had put into
my pocket, ~~and~~ ~~supposing~~ supposing that you
~~would have handed it~~. You



Art Dat } Paula mann
Lam Chey } Jaukin ds.
ar Sing- Duong Lee
Febry 7. 1879. 822 Dupont
met them at H's more
has lived in San Diego
and at Ft Yuma

Miss Corinne Young

My Dear Friend,

I am about
I suppose to return home ~~shortly~~ to
children
my wife and ~~family~~ from whence I
have so long been exiled.

(not)

My experiences ~~have~~ have been sad
a succession of ~~misfortunes~~ adversities
indeed and ~~which~~ which ~~left me destitute~~
suffice
~~suffice~~ to ~~away~~ deprive me the desire of
life and ~~desire~~ to live
~~Time~~ in the words of Ham Mac when
upon you the Perusal.
~~I have~~ Came on Time and Up year
I am ~~am~~ hope free and more
and yet ~~I do not~~ despair ~~of recovering~~
with a contentment I thought
again the ~~past~~ ~~good~~ health and
strength ~~of years~~ attaining
Competence of wealth ~~which~~
sufficient
enough for the comfort of my family
~~during~~ during suffering

Cornmeal	08
Syrup	04
2 Eggs	12
Butter	08
Crackers	10
Lemons	03
Fish	05
Milk	06
Oysters	10
Wheat	10
Apples	05
Eggs	16
Work	08
	107

Cornmeal & wood & work	80
do a	60
wood & press	18
Lumber & work	30
Pills	05
4 do	04
	$1.94
	1.07
	3.01

which you did
asked me ~~if I~~ and I refused ~~to~~
you ~~to do~~, which made you very
~~pass~~ angry and you threatened
to have Church cast an affray to
arrest me and I know not what
I said I would cowhide you but run
immediately ~~if you~~ ~~turned~~ around,
when we met at Broadway ~~and~~
~~to~~ you entered with me the Citizen
office and then I then drew down
Broadway ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~top~~ ~~on~~
~~Tapping~~ upon you publicly and insulted
upon ~~the~~ ~~street~~ ~~thought~~ ~~upon~~ you
~~due~~ by you. this is the only ~~true~~
~~cause~~ I ever was guilty of ~~this~~ ~~duty~~
~~Witness~~ that I ~~never~~ acted ~~badly~~

Wm Lord Puffer
c/o Capt Jas A
Lemyden.
Ft Benton
Fort Shaw -
Montana Ter.
On Missouri River.

towards you and Lonas ~~[illegible]~~
forgive myself for ~~[illegible]~~ and after
think of it. But addressed to
you from my conduct and you
forgive me and we were always
good friends up to the time of your
departure. I am surprised to hear
Capt Comer is reported to
have said that I treated you very
badly. ~~[illegible]~~ this ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ that I only do
~~[illegible]~~ who live in town towards
~~[illegible]~~ to ~~[illegible]~~ how they

2 Lbs Cheese	20
1 Lb Butter	20
1 " "	25
1 Doz Vena Rolls	16
1 " Lemons	12
1 " Oranges.	12
1 " Eggs.	
3 Lbs Broken Sweets	25
1 Lb Raisins	25
2 Bunches Celery	20
2 Chickens.	
5 Lbs Bacon	

~~[illegible]~~ I have
~~[illegible]~~ to
~~[illegible]~~ you and
~~[illegible]~~ of
~~[illegible]~~ and loved
~~[illegible]~~ you
~~[illegible]~~ I
~~[illegible]~~ you
~~[illegible]~~ but
~~[illegible]~~ you

By the way in connection with Irving
Cincle's Lagoon I wrote a short
wager a pair of kid gloves and his
goodwill against Jack Edwards
[illegible] Cricket [illegible]
Dear Jack Either I am over-
Reality, today he informed
me that Leo Tolstoi was dead
I read him yesterday and
worked an Epitaph from
about it. When he came down
him which I have already
done. He died of Paraly-
sis in the Hospital after
Having had time to read
Leo for some time —
This one by one we pass away
ing away to that bourne
from whence no traveller ever
returns —
Time generally often has a depression of
Do pitchy year on [illegible]
espate in the [illegible]
the 2nd [illegible]

[illegible] to write to you for sometime
[illegible] but various
[illegible] induced I was
[illegible] more
[illegible] and
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

have ~~been~~ a place, and in ~~moments~~ your absence, ~~your mother~~ must have recalled, with pleasure ~~the~~ happy, ~~reminiscences~~ of the past.

I have thought of you my dear friend very often, almost constantly, my fervent wishes and prayers being for your prosperity and speedy return Home.

I attribute your long silence to the ~~occupation and anxiety~~ which your affairs has given you, and that you have not had the heart to write.

I frequently enquire about you, and sometimes your husband ~~or~~ would obtain such information, but this is not so satisfactory as I would be to hear more direct.

~~Though not fully~~ gather ~~in a~~ manner I am enough in this way to conclude that you have had anything but an agreeable time; and often as regards the future, only a succession of disappointments, depressing to your feelings and ~~with~~ no heart for anything; consequently, ~~that~~ you can pardon me for any seeming neglect ~~in not writing~~ having written during your prolonged absence.

Recently your husband ~~has~~

informed me that you had made
arrangements [illegible] with the one going out
your Aunt in London and that
he expected you to return in July.
I hope that notwithstanding this
any drawback that may be
done
the case and that eventually it
will be sufficiently convenient
to accompany you for the many
trials and tribulations which you
have so heroically borne hitherto
in, efforts made for its restoration
now, and that you will receive
the ecclesiastic you are so

Archer
desiring and about to your
native land.

Your husband also informed
me that he anticipated expected
you to return home in July
As to this I have some doubts to be-
lieving as long as there is a pros-
pect change for this
ability of your Aunt being
benefited and that you will de-
cide to remain abroad
by the [illegible] present
decision I recall to mind what
more than once
you have told me - which
perhaps will influence you
decidedly, you will remember
and which I am quite willing
to the discretion of a friend
Archer
and that may decide upon to
remain abroad longer that you

~~afflicted~~
~~husband is overwhelmed~~
I pray God you return at the time specified, in July
~~I shall~~ shall with that success-
ful completion I leave for
California on the eve of your
coming and that I shall
~~be~~ approved of the pleasure
of seeing you again and
welcoming as a friend
as I shall ever esteem you.
~~But~~ Be assured that I shall
never forget your many
kindnesses and services and
always entertain a for

your kindness; and I never
can serve you as faithfully
gladly as I do, as heretofore
It has been my wish to re-
turn home for several months
past, but it was not in my
power owing to the ma-
ny disappointments I expe-
rienced.

I was in a hurry with Bailey
in the Custom Commissioners
business & he neglected
the consequence a failure
I was turned adrift without
a dollar.

It was time for the first time

I [illegible] urged upon
Mr Young the utter inability
I laboured under to pay
the account
of rents due from Tittle and
Mr Wyck I had a order payable
to his order and which upon
[illegible] Tittle
urged to [illegible] to Mr Clavins
but he candidly owned that he
[illegible] could be said and sworn
was upon [illegible]
Mr Young [illegible] Mr
Morley Clapsaddle, [illegible]
would be protest and unless
[illegible] paid [illegible] days
Mr Young wished to make
it appear that I had [illegible]

[illegible] heard the order, having paid
said [illegible] and
that he was in no way re-
sponsible to me! This was
a mere subterfuge on his part
and I had to prove this wil-
fully to his detriment in
[illegible] acknowledged his re-
sponsibility.
Said up as I was I could
not get a dollar from him
though I knew it was en-
tirely in accord of large
amounts of money [illegible]
he might have paid me easily
but complained that he
had not enough to meet

Sometime after
his expulsion, Full of Gall Jennifer
42 29 he promised to pay
me, C95 only $25 – and
afterwards $20.00 more.
I was told by many about
Seneca and Geneva, before we left
to Europe and during the ab-
sence – He said he supposed
what I did was done out of
friendship, and that he believed
I had attended to some business
for him – I told him whatever
I had done for him was out
of regard for him and the
Kindness of an errand
Boy – and that I made no
charge whatever though I
did expect to be remunerated
for what I had done for him
for nearly fifteen months, never
having received a dollar from
him having to support my-
self him and my family at
home, that a friend might
give an hour or a day now &
then time to serve another but it
was unreasonable for him to ex-
pect to pay me as many for
the many months I had at-
tended to his business –
I told him as he was to return
by land up to Cincinnati I

did not make him any money
on a/c of Devis's conduct
to him. But that I would a-
gain (once more) knowledge
and that he might give me his
order to and pay over a
large sum of money. He
declined to do. Said I
might return home with the
assurance that immediately
he would send me down the
Gold but it must be settled
before I left.
I said Both about the
matter requested him to
Dear young [illegible] of

feel a settlement instead
of which he wrote to him &
contrary to my willingness
threatened him with a suit
something which I never
complained of once since
under no circumstances
but to compromise the bastard
deed.
To make a long story short
and not troubling to worry
you with the details of
my settlement with Young
I got from him for sup-
plies rendered him
his note for $358 payable
in 2 yrs from date
and quoted for $50. being
for balance of the settled
matter.

Jake spoke to him in
reference to services rend-
ered him before and
during his absence. That
he whatever I had done for
you was done in consider-
ation of your kindness
He did not think I had
done much for
him though he believed I had
attended to some errands
for you. Strong to this

taking possession for
all that I had done -
I told him, if necessary
I could prove by his Colleg
what I had done for him
and that entitled to
his consideration.
He said he supposed what
I had done was out of pure
friendship
I told him I had a friend might
give another day about to
Dine and that but that it
was unnecessary for him
to Reimburse that I owed
a little money

[illegible]
him, Dupuy - myself and
Jamieson without being entitled
to Reimbursement.
He said there was no use
talking about this matter
as he had no money, but
that whenever he had
he would give me Something
I told him and that surprised
him from the matter entirely -
as he had always thought -
as I was one of his friends
for me, but that [illegible]
for my services, I told
him I loved him giving

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
for $1000 payable when
Colonel [illegible] Total
[illegible] typhus
[illegible] would be but a trifle
Compared to my services
Rendered [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
for all that I had done
for him having saved him
Hundreds of dollars during
his engagement [illegible]
affair, which I refused during
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
to pay even [illegible] when
due, [illegible] he [illegible]
had [illegible] [illegible]
which I had expended
whilst attending to

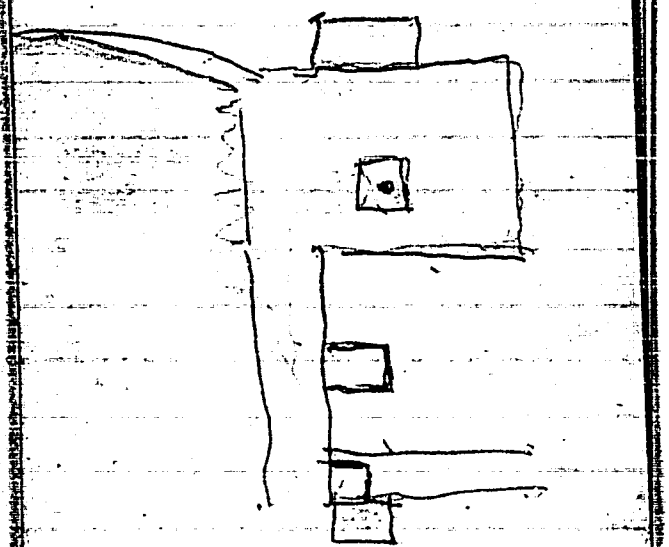
his affairs, and my [illegible]
ing to my self.
I [illegible] effect nothing
by [illegible]
with him and thus
saw Rushe [illegible]
upon threatening but
it not [illegible]
I had no intention to
bring suit, and was
advised by numerous
acquaintances to
[illegible] to make a long
story short and not
wishing to bother you
with a detail account
after several interviews

negociated through
Mr Saunders, on the 29th
day of May ~~last~~ Completed
Mr Young receiving by
agreement 4 more for 850,
the balance of the Kilfillo
another
smaller, and ~~to note~~ at 21
a mine, mortgage liens covering and
upon for 8500, the Services
hundred more, 2 years
ago. he requiring a release
~~from me as Mortgagor from~~
but to your ~~against any~~
~~ever made any~~. He requires
must be a general release
to you from every person
whatever. He would not
negociated through
go ~~as I was~~ ~~ordered~~
~~plated making any change~~
to you
my services being ~~valuable~~ to
personal, never contemplated
out of regard ~~to you~~, but
~~making any charge~~
as it was argued that
the release should ~~be~~ separate from
the one given him and for
the nominal sum of one
dollar I did not hesitate
to sign it in order to ~~that~~
the Corporation ~~could~~ from
and put an end to the matter
I consider that after my
services to Mr Young and
his affairs I have ~~heretofore~~
by very unfair ~~to~~ and
I could ~~that from~~

Mary Wade
Dear Son Edward
I am sorry to hear of your
ill to what you have done for
him and for me. Though I
well know and shall never
forget your services & ~~love~~
kindness to me ever since
He is without exception an
intensely selfish man more
so than any man ever yet
and he is guilty of meanness
unbecoming a gentleman &
should not act as he has
done towards Reynolds,
Morton Bliss & Co and Judge
Wades estate. Though it may
wrongfully put thousands of
dollars in his pocket, yet his
conscience if he has any must
tell him how very wrong he
has acted.

I have written about my
settlement with Young
that you suggested
He ~~must~~ will ~~believe~~ that he
has given you the reasons
and that upon that judge
me fairly.

I would not have you
think ill of me and will
be glad to correct any erroneous
impressions
you that you may en-



[illegible] Mr Young executed
me of ingratitude for what
he had done for me when I
first came on here, but soon
after I received from Penfield
its services further to my
[illegible] to Coal in 1875
and it is unreasonable upon
to expect on to devote the
whole of my life and energies
to him, besides I have other
reason to thank you for what
he did [illegible] as it was at
your instigation that he ever
did anything.

I except especially the unpleasantness between us but trust that I have done nothing to reproach myself with having served him faithfully, relying upon his integrity to deal with me honorably and fairly and as he has professed to act sincerely he must recognize his consistency as best he may. My expenses have been liberal, a succession of adversities a scarcity of [illegible] it is needless to reflect upon more the pecuniary

I have had little time to write
matters to devote to writing and
consequently can give but little
information concerning some of
your friends. Remember that
Texas but one or two
time at Brenham [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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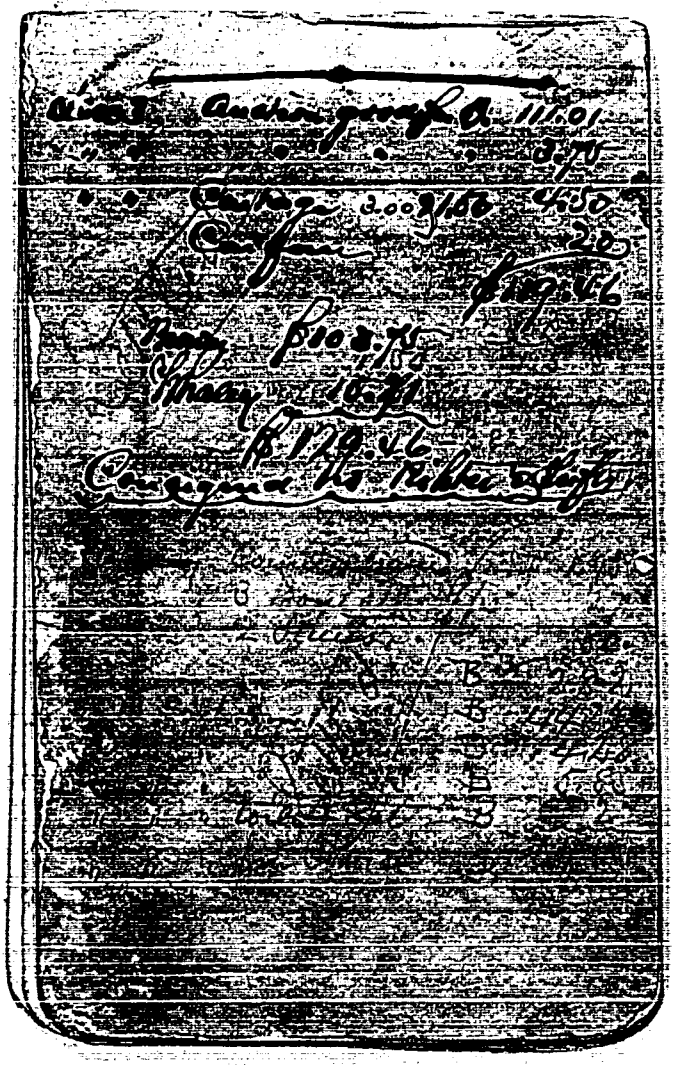

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It is self-evident that persons buy Lots either FOR HOMES or speculative investment, and if both objects can be attained at once, so much more desirable.

EVERYBODY SAYS

That Manhattan Island is becoming more and more expensive and less desirable each year as a residence, and already SEVENTY PER CENT. OF NEW YORK business men reside in the suburbs. It is also

ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN

that Westchester County is the only natural outlet for the overflow of New York population, and but for the inefficient means of transit would now be a continuous populous city for twenty miles. These disabilities are now certain to be removed by **Three Additional Railroads**, the New York, Boston, and Montreal on the west side, the Boston, Westchester, and New York on the east side, all in rapid progress, and the Portchester and Harlem Branch of the New Haven Railroad, now completed. These, together with the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, the New York and Harlem Railroad, and the New York and New Haven Railroad, all forming connections, either by fast boats from Harlem River, with business centres, and, above all, affording

Rapid, Cheap, and Easy Access

from all parts of Westchester to the Grand Central Depot; and by the GILBERT ELEVATED RAILROAD, the early completion of which is now certain, with all sections of the city, thus bringing lands in Westchester practically as near business as 42d Street is now.

PRUDENT MEN AND WOMEN

Think of it, Analyze, Compare, and Remember

The fortunes that have been made by men of forethought who bought Lots on Union Square, Central Park, and the Grand Boulevard when they were relatively just such property as

ANNEXED WESTCHESTER

is now; and remember also that so long as emigration and natural increase of population continue, that the GREAT METROPOLIS can grow only into Westchester, and that Suburban Property values must advance as population increases.

THE CONCLUSION

is therefore inevitable that **Westchester as a home** for men of moderate means and the **most desirable for speculative investment** admits of no rivalry, the only question being the relative advantages of any given location and the cost.

LOOK SQUARELY AT THE FACTS.

SPRINGHURST,

now the property, and sold by order of **E. T. Young, Esq.**, comprises 663 Lots, situated on the rolling beautiful lands between Legget's Creek and the Hunts Point Road, and the **Portchester and Harlem Railroad**, on the

GRAND SOUTHERN BOULEVARD,

and intersected by **155th, 156th, and 157th Streets of New York City** (as annexed). The property is the well-known Legget Estate, in the family for 200 years, and is in a high state of ornamental cultivation, abounding with every possible variety of fruit, shade, and ornamental trees, vines, shrubs, and evergreens; and has been handsomely laid out by streets and avenues into city lots and charming villa plots, with water-fronts and views of great variety and beauty.

Three Miles from Central Park,

a few minutes' walk from **PORT MORRIS**, whence transit to New York business, by fast boats, is made in 40 minutes,

10 Minutes' Drive to Harlem Bridge,

Transit thence to Peck Slip, by 60 Boats to and fro daily, in about 30 minutes. 3 minutes to Harlem Bridge. By the **HARLEM RIVER AND PORTCHESTER RAILROAD**, and adjacent to two depots. Access to all parts of the city by

THE GILBERT ELEVATED RAILWAY

will be cheap and easy. The Highland Villa Sites command lovely views of the East River and the distant Palisades of the Hudson, and their proximity to the East River and Sound affords every facility for Boating, Bathing, and Fishing.

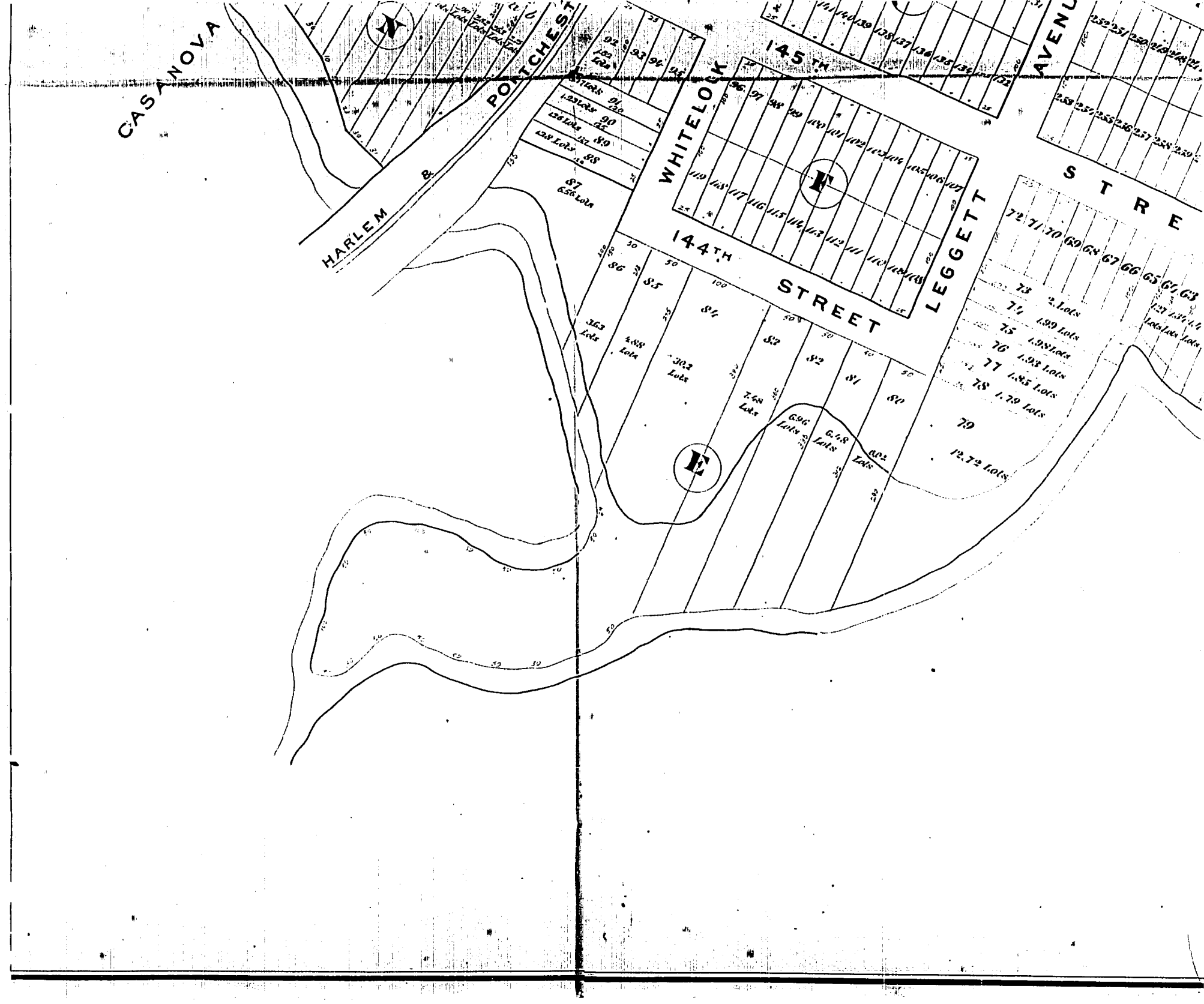
THE BUSINESS ADVANTAGES

of the location as an investment can scarcely be estimated when the Hell Gate obstructions are removed, and the vast dockage fronts are utilized for the foreign commerce of the world. Lots on the west-side, in similar locations, command from $5,000 to $15,000 each, and when Annexation equalizes prices, this property will be more accessible to Wall Street than 42d Street, and of more business value than west-side lots.

We assert without hesitation that this property is

THE VERY FINEST EVER OFFERED

at auction on the East-Side, and the character of the present surroundings may be appreciated when we state that the neighbors are such families as Paul Spofford, Esq.; Mr. Dickey (of Brown Brothers & Co.); Col. Robt. M. Hoe; Mrs. E. C. Fales; [illegible] Bryan, Esq.; J. L. Brown, Esq.; Saml. B. White, Esq. [illegible] Bank); the Barretos; [illegible]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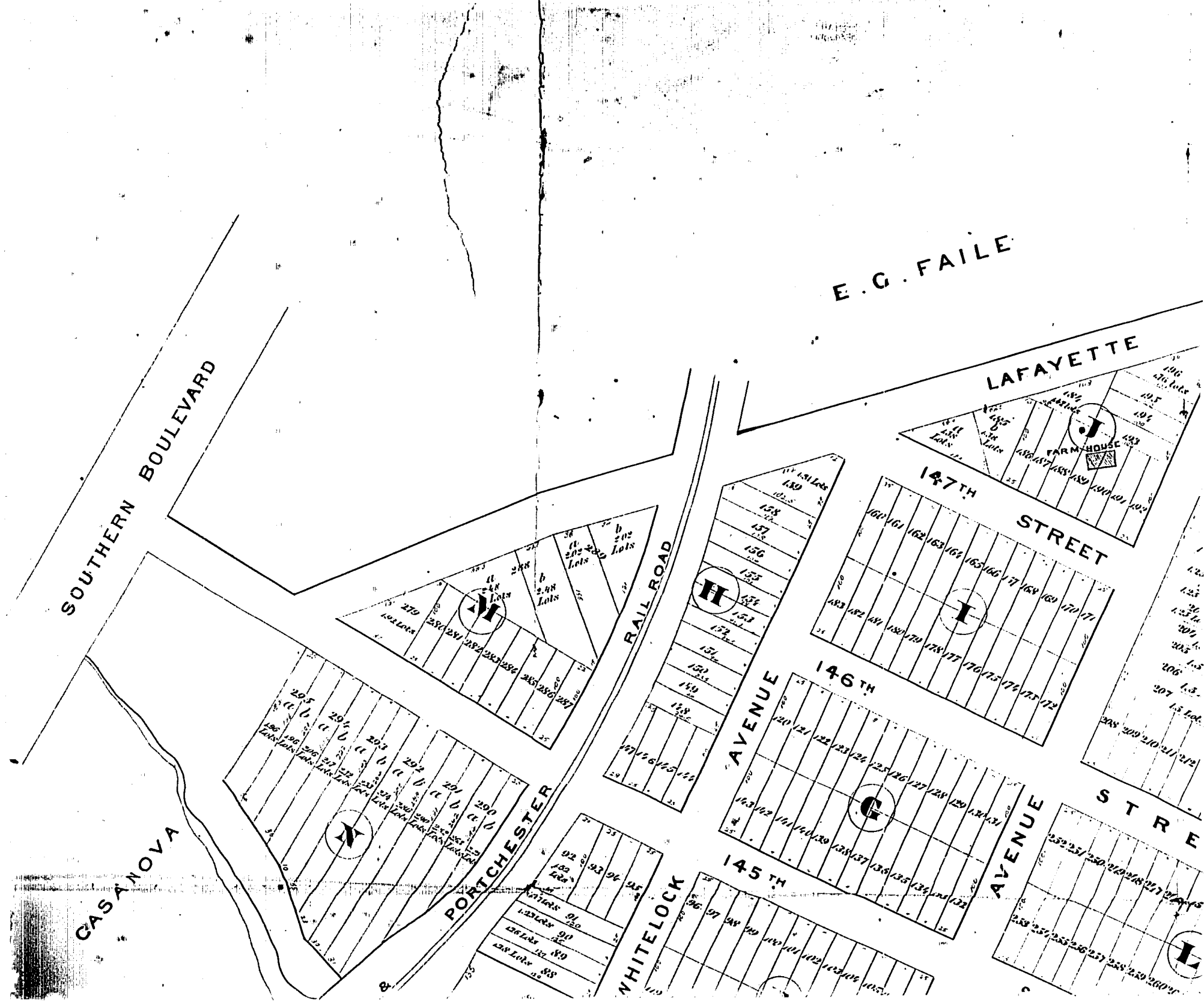
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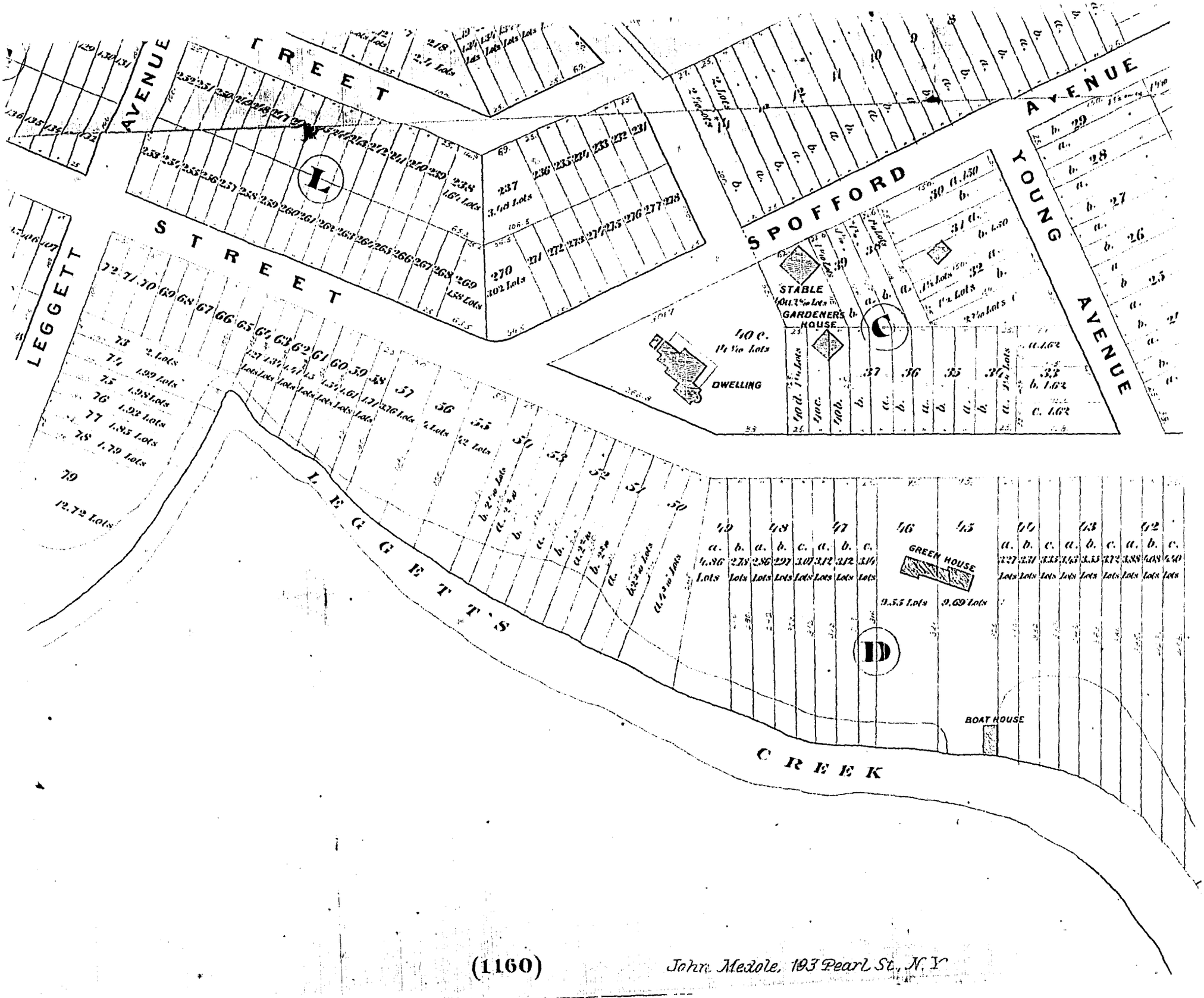

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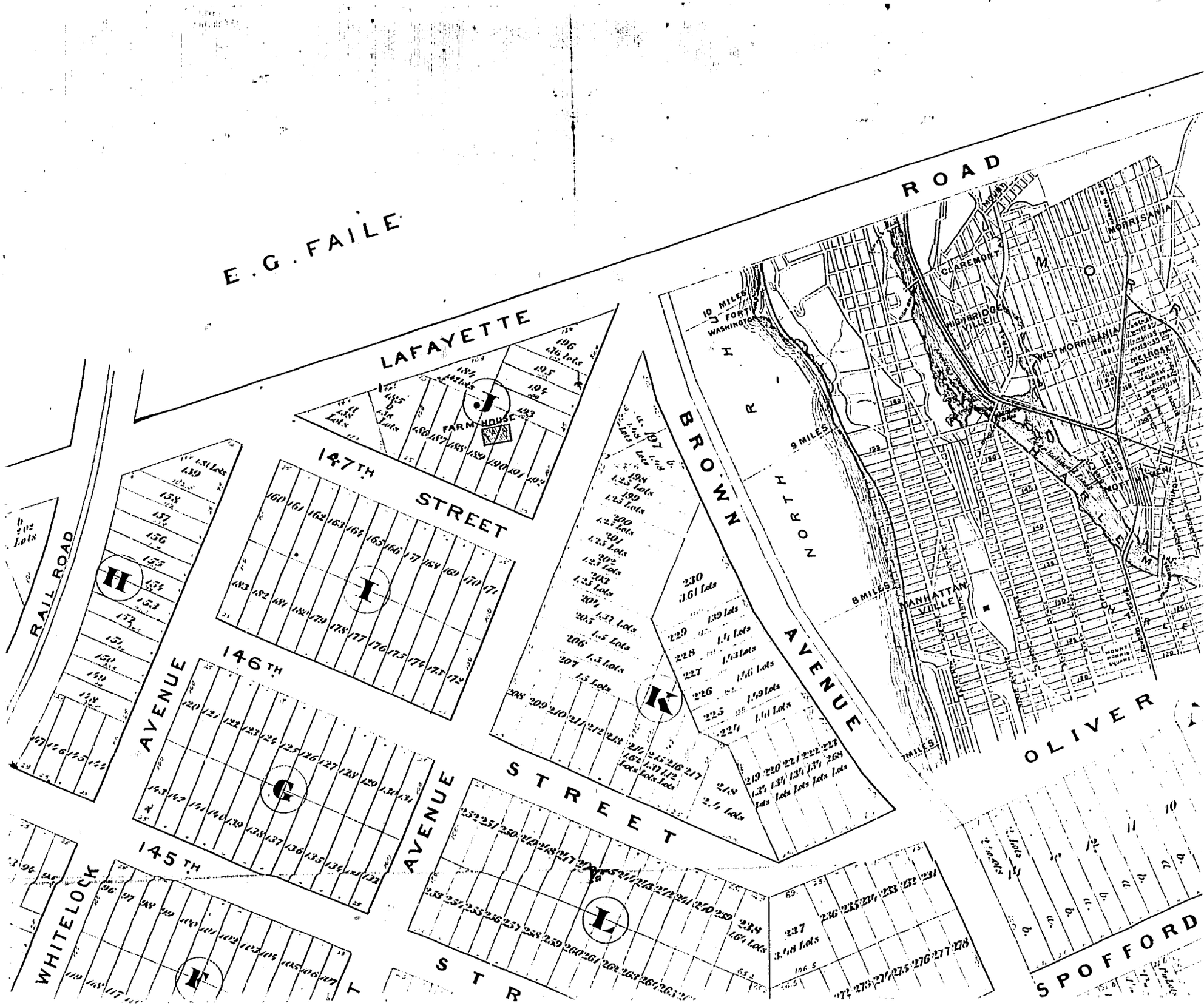
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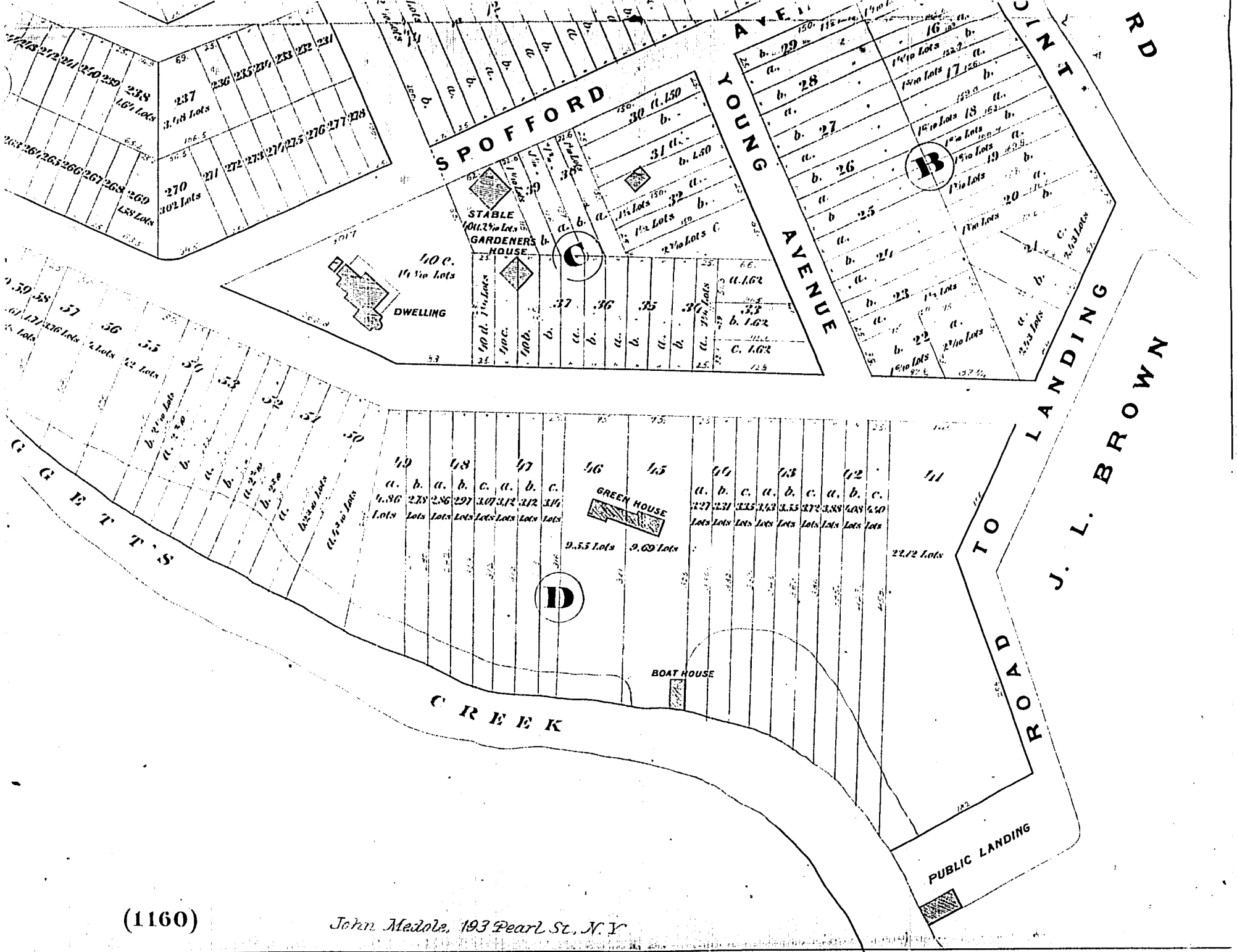

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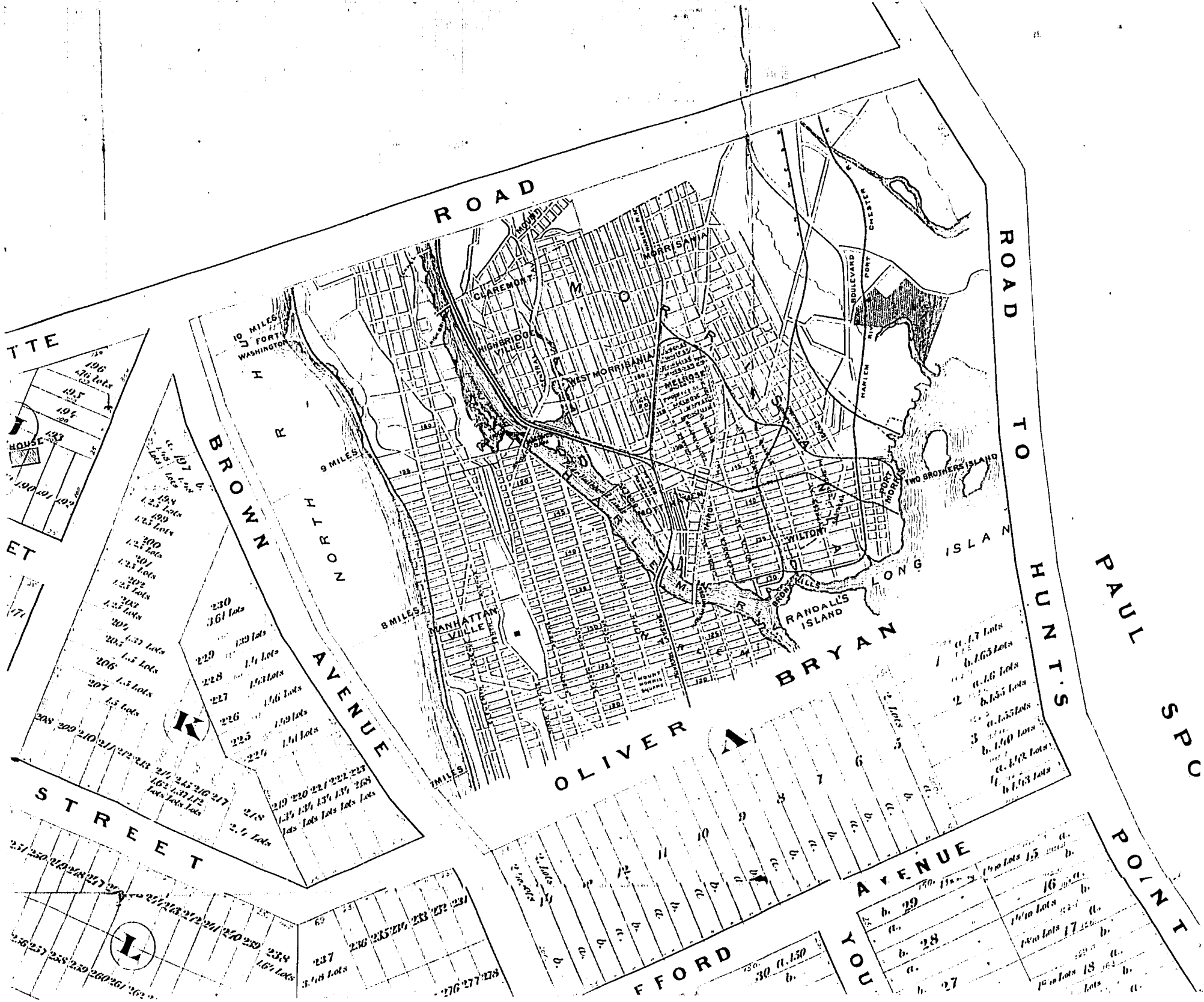
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SHOWING THE LOCATION

OF

SPRINGHURST,

IN THE

23rd Ward

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,

The Property of Edward T. Young, Esq.,

WITH

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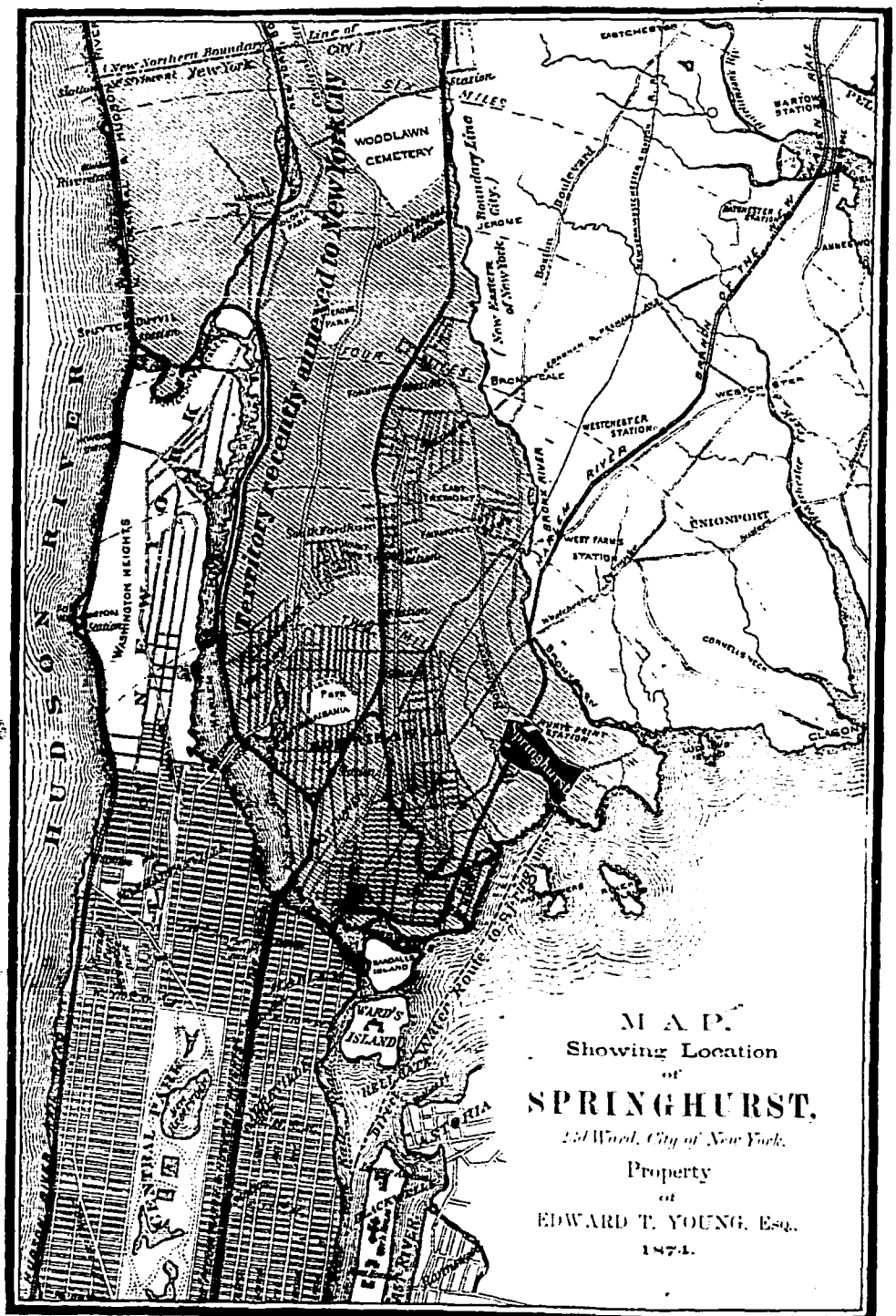

MAP
Showing Location
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SPRINGHURST,
13th Ward, City of New York.
Property
of
EDWARD T. YOUNG, Esq.
1874.

SPRINGHURST,

(so called on account of the many Wells of fine Spring Water found on the property,) formerly known as the "LEGGETT ESTATE," having been in the Leggett Family for upwards of two hundred years, was purchased by the present owner, about nine years ago, directly from one of this family, the widow of George S. Fox, Esq.

The Situation

which the property occupies is one of the most **commanding** and **elevated** on the East River or Sound within a circuit of many miles—as may be seen by an inspection of the Topographical Map of the 23d and 24th Wards of New York, executed under the direction of the Commissioners of the Department of Public Parks. The situation affords a fine view of the Sound, East River, and a great part of New York and Brooklyn; and the natural slope of the land towards Tide Water, assures to it perfect healthfulness and freedom from malarial diseases.

Its Location

is between the Hunts Point Road and Leggetts Creek, and the road leading to the Public Dock on said Creek, and the Grand Southern Boulevard. The carriage entrances are from the Grand Southern Boulevard through 145th Street, and the Avenues opening into the Hunts Point Road.

The Distance

of this property from CENTRAL PARK is about *three miles*, and from HARLEM BRIDGE, in a direct line, *less than two miles*. It is a drive of about *forty-five minutes* from Madison Square, via Central Park, Harlem Bridge and the Southern Boulevard; and about forty-five minutes from Fulton Ferry, by the Morrisania Express Boats, running in connection with the Harlem River Branch of the New Haven Rail Road.

This new *double track, steel railed*, road, has its terminus, depot and shops, on the Harlem River, opposite 2nd Avenue; stops

at Port Morris, runs *through Springhurst*, and has its first depot, above Harlem River, on the Hunts Point Road, about *three minutes walk* from this property.

Quick Transit

has thus been secured to Springhurst, from the business part of New York City, by the 36 daily trips made by the Harlem River Boats, and the 14 daily trains of the Harlem Branch of the New Haven Rail Road. Most of the City roads connect with Harlem, and the *time* from Harlem River to Springhurst, by the steam cars, is about *six minutes*.

The Advantages and Value

of Springhurst for homesteads, urban and suburban, for the merchant and mechanic, are apparent, from its *accessibility by steam*, with so *little loss of time*, combined with its recognized beauty and healthfulness; as well, also, from its adaptability to manufacturing or other business purposes along its WATER FRONT on Leggetts Creek, (just out of the Sound).

As Hell Gate will soon be clear of the obstructions to navigation, which have hitherto diverted the natural movement of European commerce, we may, in the near future, expect that the East River and Sound, within the City Limits, will form the

COMMERCIAL FRONT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

In anticipation of this important event, one of the Rail Road Companies has already secured land for depot purposes, &c, on the Sound, near Port Morris, convenient to Springhurst, paying $210.000 for Twenty-one Acres, chiefly of soft land.

Influenced by the same potent considerations, some of the European Steamship Companies have been negotiating for the purchase of tracts of land for docks, warehouses, etc., above the mouth of the Harlem River.

The unsold portion of this old estate was, for the first time, put into the market, in city lots and plots, last Fall, *before* the opening of the new rail road; and, since the 1st of January, a

large number of houses have been built; and arrangements have been completed, by the purchasers of lots, for the erection of many more stores and dwellings before next Summer. A town will thus have sprung up within easy and rapid access by Rail Road, in the midst of a neighborhood which has hitherto been exclusive.

Surrounding Springhurst are the "Castello del Casanova," and the elegant residences of Messrs. Arnold, White, Hoe, Ives, Gilbert, Dickey, Spofford, Faile, Bryan, Brown and Barretto.

Some years ago, about 13 acres of the "Leggett Estate" were purchased from Mr. Young, and for this land and improvement the owner has declined an offer of $250,000. It is, consequently, evident that the price at which lots at Springhurst have been, and are now selling, (viz: $450 to $1,250, according to location) is much less than their intrinsic value.

☞ PARTICULAR ATTENTION ☜

is called to the fine plot of lots in the Northeast quarter of the tract, and to the parcel of 228 lots, adjoining the same, on the South, and separated therefrom by Spofford Avenue, running from the Hunts Point Road to Leggetts Creek. This latter parcel, embracing the site of the ancestral Leggett mansion, was always considered as the *choicest* part of the Estate, on account of its elevation, fine natural drainage to the salt Water Front, and its magnificent shade, fruit and ornamental trees. It needs but to be seen to have its beauty, and present and prospective value appreciated.

There are on the plot of 228 lots, a *residence*, *gardener's house*, *stable*, *barn*, and *greenhouse*, as well as a *private dock*, and *boat* and *bathing house*. These plots can now be purchased in *one parcel*, at a rate relatively much below the sum said to have been refused for the adjacent property; or, they will be disposed of in quantities to suit purchasers.

Either of these plots afford a site for an **Educational** or other **Institution** that cannot be excelled.

The Rapid Enhancement

in the value of lots at Springhurst, over low current rates, is inevitable, as will be seen from a brief reference to the history of suburban property, within the past few years, *since the increase of Rail Road facilities:—*

At Mountclair, N. J., a plot of unimproved land was purchased some years ago for $1,000, and was recently sold for $5,000.

At Passaic, N. J., one hour distant from Wall Street, 40 acres were bought in 1860 for $14,000, and now the same property is valued at $750,000!

At College Point, L. I., lots that ten years ago sold at $50 each, now readily command $1,200 to $1,500.

At Yonkers, lots of land that cost in 1863 $500, in 1873 readily commanded $3,000. And now we come to

MORRISANIA.

Lots that sold in 1860 for $100, now command $1,500 each.

From 1863 to 1873, on the East side of the 3d Avenue, the changes in value for city lots, were from $300, to $6,000 each.

In 1866, residence property sold for $650 per lot, and in 1870, the same lots sold for $2,000 each.

In 1866, 4 lots were sold to a builder at $900 each, and in 1871, they were worth $4,500 each. In the same place in 1865, a block of lots brought $600 each. The same were sold again in 1870, at $3,000 each.

In 1868, 16 lots were sold at $800 each, now worth $4,000 each.

In 1866, a considerable tract, including some water frontage, was sold at $2,500 *per acre*, and since many lots of this parcel, have been sold at an average price of $5,000 *per city lot*. Even at

MOUNT VERNON,

comparatively remote as it is, eight years ago, plots of land, 100 x 100, were selling at $300, and now the same plots are actually sold for $3,000, or $750 per city lot.

These illustrations might be indefinitely multiplied, but enough has been said, to satisfy even the most skeptical that

SPRINGHURST HAS A GREAT FUTURE,

and that **Now** is the **Grand Opportunity** for *safe investments*, and for securing *residence* or *business property* at cheap rates, by purchasing one or more of the **500 Lots** remaining unsold on the

MOST LIBERAL TERMS.

To accommodate persons of limited means, three monthly instalments of $50 each will be received, without interest, on lots not costing over $450; balance on Bond and Mortgage, and a **warranty deed**, as heretofore, given, when the last of the three payments shall have been made. The property is conveyed in all cases, to purchasers, *free* and *clear of all incumbrances of every description*

A representative of the owner will be on the ground every Thursday afternoon, weather permitting, commencing October 1st, to show the property to those desiring to purchase.

Trains leave Harlem River Depot, for Hunts Point Station, 7.00, and 9.15 a. m.; 1.00, 4.00, 4.40, 5.10, 6.45, p. m.; and Hunts Points Station for Harlem River Depot, 7.36, 8.18, 8.57, 11.04, a. m.; 3.00, 5.49, and 6.30, p. m.; connecting with Boats from, and to, Fulton Market Slip.

Application may be made to Capt. THOMAS D. NORRIS, Real Estate Agent, 3d Avenue, between 138th and 139th Streets, 23rd Ward; or to

WILLIAM H. RAYNOR, 54 PINE STREET.

R. G. MURPHY, 14 PINE STREET.

Or, to the owner EDWARD T. YOUNG, office of Mess. WHITE & BUSHE.

237 Broadway,

OVER BROADWAY BANK, NEW YORK,

Where maps and further information may be had.

New York, Sept. 25th, 1874.

Mr E. T. Young. 245.

In account with WILLIAM H. JACKSON,

182 FIFTH AVENUE.

1876

May 8	5	Bots St Croix Rum	10	00
18	1	" Oil		45
	2	lb Butter		70
	1	Bar Soap		24
	1	Box Honey Soap		30
	1	" Broom		55
19	1	Pint W. Sauce		65
	5	oz Bot Vanilla		70
	2	lb Roast Coffee		80
	3½	Cut Sugar		40
	½	" E B Tea		65
	5	" Can Lard	1	10
	3	" Butter 35	1	05
	½	Gall Vinegar		20
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18	3	lb Bacon	54		1	Bar Soap	24
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	1	Bot Blue	20		2	doz Eggs	40
	1	Doz Lemons	30		1	" Bananas	30
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	1	Bot Jam Rum	1 50		2	" Eggs	40
	1	" Oil	90		2	" Brown Sugar	24
	1	lb E.B. Tea Best	1 25	31	2	" Java Coffee	80
	2	" Butter	70		2	" E.B. Tea	2 50
	1	Codfish 5 lb	45		2	Bot Jam Rum	3 00
	3½	lb Cut Sugar	40		1	Bar Soap	24
	1	Bag Salt	15		2	pks Tack	25
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Edward's Stacey Jr
Edward E. Young Esq

1876.

July 5	Covered Hand Basket			2 00
	Hand Dr Lamb			1 50
	Pea Beans Onions Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Egg plants			1 00
6	Covered Hand Basket			75
1	Dr Young Chickens 4¾	18¢		85
2	Ducks 2 Dy	12		24
1	Pebbles	12		48
4	Brooms	5		20
6	Lb Best Butter	28		1 68
2	Lb Salt Bacon	16		32
1	Doz Lemons			25
1	Bot French Mustard			15
1	Basket Bot Olive Oil			25
6	Cans Cabbages Peaches			40
3	" Green Peas			55
6	" Tomatoes			75
	Carried Forward		$	12 44

1875	Amt brought forward			$ 12 47
July 6	6 Cans Corn			1 80
	1 Box Beef Steak			65
	6 Boxes Sardines			1 75
	2 Lg Macaroni	18		36
	2 " Adam Candles	18		36
	4 " Irish Oat Meal			28
	1 Box Blue			25
	4 Lg Onions	14		56
	1 1/2 Bbl Mud Brass Horn			4 50
	14 1/2 Lg Ham	16		2 32
	3 1/2 Lg Mackerel	8		20
	2 Boxes Blackbirds			
	4 " Raspberries			75
	1 Doz Green Corn			25
	1/4 " Cucumbers			10
	5 " Eggs	20		1 00
	1/4 " Lard			13
	4 Lg Porter House Steak	20		80
	Cash for Mackerel & boat hook			25
			$	27 98

1875	Amt brought forward	$ 27 98
July	Paid in Full	

Saturday Nov 4 76

Removed insurance $ 5000 29 81, expiring March in the Hibernia $ 5000 on Barn and Wagon Shed & office insurance in Am Eq $ 5000 on house expiring Nov 15, and removed in Rutgers on furniture 4 & 29 81 $ 5000. expiring Nov 15.

Had been called down to see agreement. Said Roach this morning — instructed him to go down Tuesday — will get him to go down to see about it — Examined land with large map of Bancroft property — examined land to Catanova & Mrs Reed and am to arrange one of them Tuesday —

Mr Tallmadge Mrs Upham about rent Bunday about Darby in the day time and at night about Mr Rodgers away 15 Nov

to be gone here till 11 am of the 20th
to be in my office and ready at office
Monday the 16th June and stand
to take anything for the Election
Also enclosed Map no. 20th enclosed
by Hollett Mr P.C. 43.00 - divided by
Furnished Haswell with the list of
Cos and marked map Yours
respectfully Studing Cos offices
for sale -

1876 Memoranda, of things to be done during
Oct 24 absence of Edward C. Young in Europe.
Mr Young left this morning per Steamer
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Delivered his letter to Mrs Young, enclosed
to Mr Cranch.
Paid Rent Nov 1830. P.O. to date. $4.00.
Sent Sloane, invoice to Agents Cochrane,
McLaren Co., (for $3.00. incl. 08, amounting to $2.08) to Butler, Stillman &
Hubbard, attys for Receivers, 111 B. W.
Policy no 155.031, Firemans Ins Co.
Sent to office to be cancelled - Ins on
furniture at Whites Cove, L.I. expiring
Dec 1. 76 - Amount of Drawback, H/C.
Paid bill Billings & Melenan, $13.60.
Letter from Stokes, making enquiries
about a portion of your letter Oct 16.
Answered him in explanation.
Sloane sent to enquire about bill
for oil cloths $12.83. for 14 W 16.
Told him that it was O.K. would be
paid at the time the other bill $135.61.
for 4 & 29th Street which might be in about
a month from now - sooner if possible - that
Mr Y. had spoken to Sloane, and in consideration of his having recently bought the carpets & paid cash he was willing this should
stand for awhile - Man said he had understood habit would be paid now & Stokes
him that I hardly thought so soon -

Balance in Bank $885.28

American Dist. Telegraph Co.
Sent for bill, $28.67 - Told them
it was in the hands of a gentleman to pay and not to call again
till Tuesday or Wednesday unless
not paid.
Mr Smith to see Mr Wright
to pay him $60 and get due a
new mortgage $800 on Oct
2 & 07 by the 12 o'clock train
Letter to Truman & Co
" to Cox & Green
about Mrs Y's bonnet & shawl
Postmaster directed to take charge of any letters &c

Wrote John Wright about 76 Caddies as
of Glenlyon to know of him in case he is taking
them
Copy for Emily Figure from
two bands
Paid Bank $2.50 for wine King
ing Oct 21 and told him that Pres
ident would pay him two fifty &
any charge with him which he did
Evening Dan Mavenick in
troduced to Pendleton who
will give up Robert for King pay
ing him that they money $25
and $10 to Mavenick
Monday Oct 28.
Bank not at Office
Delivered letter to Cary Coop Pim
A. H. Bell & Co Thos
Received Emily's letter from Cary Coop Pim A. H. Bell & Co Thos
1000 pr Mc Cydonia Received message to them in
relation to Factories.
Said White about King. gave him
upon mind: Said he would attend
to it with Mavenick
Gave on Bank $5 for cup to
Parks going out on Mgo.

Evening Brooking Dining to Lee upon
no plan upon which he had admitted of.

Got letter from Minister Action from
Collector Arthur to American
Minister at Brussels.
Also one from Guy R. Pelton to
American minister at Paris.
Mr Buckingham formerly with
Dan R. Called Says Can do nothing
with Mgo on ore being unimproved
Fearful in case of $5 to report
Town.
John Wright upon that R & K
are settled. Receive change of
date Rec King run out against
Dept Telegraph to Wm R
Dale
Received Emily's letter to
Crouch also about Beth Lee &
Co
Mr J. Woods Dr A. Gunn Co
Delivered Letter to P. Casanova
to Ep Plan for his Factories Paris
and them to return to Office

Evening Mrs Mary M. Daniels & Lester at Mrs W 129 4th. Showed her the agreement. Objection made to Comp $12.50 as said it must be signed by all the heirs - she and Mr Collins & selling owned equal sometime. She wished me to leave it and would report in a week from now. Thought probably would not sign. Mrs Lord did not think they would sell for that.

Tuesday Oct 29.

Frank came this morning has been sick. Letter from children addressed to you & Mrs G. written on back. Frank to see Lackawanna to sign agreement sometime. Mrs L said he was at Phila - would not return before Friday - She feared to sign but as you have come to have him to do so. Thought better to defer til his return.

Saw Mr Rulon. returned from Europe Friday. had not examined papers &c. would do so & have me call again in 2 or 3 days.

Paid Sent Oct $10.

Sent word to A. H. Gibbs re letter from C & G. in relation to 1000 H.C. by Gordon Keith.

Wrote to Geo E. Daniels 49 miles & 40 hours if he had been with friend to Spring Lake, and the result of day & night and pro forma answers to know that you may effect arrangement with them failed.

Paid Gas Bill Office $3.75

Sent Children's letter to Crouch for Mrs G.

Casanova objects to agreement to strike out number of acres and has conveyed to him by Mrs Whitbeck - to adding & convey are the land he owns there - drew up another agreement and conformity thereto & sent to P. Casanova to deliver to Mr Pike

Rec'd note from Wm B. to know what amount of Mrs G. to sign Stop Mr Dunn

Wrote note to him & sent by Crouch but too late - they were back to send messenger or telegraph to him

Summoned Wm B. Shakespeare & Patrick Dun on 9 Nov 96 with M. B. & on 11 Nov 96 with O. St. Hart.
Received from Mrs O. Pierson 36 English Shawls 96 in payment Ribbon Ruching.
Rush sent to see me about Mrs G's coming, but during interview he has been waited upon by Mr Rose who told him that she would be interviewed and he would leave word with his wife to tell him to come to-morrow.
Wrote short letter to Young Esq. J. A. Rossum Room Leg Belg. Galerie de la Reine, Bruxelles. (No 5 Sq) enclosing letter to American Ministers at Bruxelles & Paris.
Received letter from G. written on 10 and 23 d sent by Pilot from Sandy Hook wherein was declared by Jog. enclosing one for Mrs G and one for Haswell. Delivered one to Haswell and made appointment to meet him at office to-morrow at 11 am.

Wednesday Oct 25, 1876

No letters at P.O.
Letter from Gunn Rec'd - that they don't like Jr Lewis & Cap Hinckley on to the building but that it must be on Grey & Sanderson offer for the same lines and boilers.
Haswell signed Agreement & copy made by me from the one signed by you, which he left with me, and I gave him the one signed by you -
Reach at present in Boston expected home to-morrow - Haswell will on his departure day to go out to Lost Rat property -
Mr Rush that Mrs Greene & he to see at 1 and at his office soon after as possible and for him to defer writing to Sparks & urge said same him in afternoon after mail is received and -
Also wrote Mrs G to come to office & she can as I had some things of importance to communicate

signed to him from E.T.Cf.
Wrote to Kellett to Comm Drummond
to Queens 12 & 12
Enclosed a letter written by you Oct 23
to Mrs Y. to Crouch
Wrote Jas Crouch that Mr Dr Tee Co
bill $28.87 has been paid by him
Made out a/c rec'd to be endorsed on
bond with Mr L. Dun Co
Mr Davis called Wm to there
is very probability of making a loan
of the 1st as per list given him
25 & 6. Will go out to morrow to
look at the property also with
reference to selling the Co's Ohio
Lands. Mitchell to Wood Park price for
the property as per list furnished him.
Told him $50.000 but in case got
for a little below to report thereon.
Thursday Oct 26
Gave order for Sampson Tear Esq. Whet-
ridge 1 K R Co # 718.

Received letter from Q.E. Cincinnati stating that
friend had been to see the property Friday and
will decide soon wishes lowest price named
with terms for the 20 acres & sent and awaiting reply
to same if any.
Wrote Haswell to return agreement
given him by E.T.Cf. Sunday before last.
which I neglected to get from him at
time of delivering new agreement yesterday.
Joseph Mumford called for Parker Dunn to
see him on private business. arrived next
day what. Told him you were out of town
for a few days
Wrote Mrs Cf to arrange to send $200
by Saturday Express.
Packing up 14 W 16th St Augusta
inventories of furniture. gave him
one copy.
Told him the Mungo objected to coming
be removed as soon as Monica
leave what did you from Mrs Q. wrote to B.
make. J.T.Cf.

Closed Subscription To Freeman's Journal - Ld L. Book, and asked for Vol to be sent in to Clare

Letter from Russell Esq with Price Current Prices Current from Carthen Corner.

Mrs Young Called with Mrs Mc made to pay a few months Rent, finding rooms - cannot probably take a Flat, for £100 per annum with Board at £180 per ann. impossible to agree with her against the arrangement Wishes Mr £87 to be paid by Spark to pay to her to Count yards and Buckles sent upon Dunbar Thursday Esq Send £100 off the Ribbon Runner

Maid Called for Canister of Tea and Notes that he is going to Rev of Garrison to in Order. Looked to Know how the Barrells matter stood & Told him that matters were pending for Sale of Ale and upon Inquiry that the Barrells would ask more and would pay Esq Cash He said that they would be glad get Cash for less than £200 odd yet. Clarke him if he could see upon to Garrison day he thought that he would see that upon wanting £40,000 Cash but did not suppose Garrison would give that much - Told him to report any offer or goods and what Garrison might say about the Barrells and that Council write or telegraph thereupon.

Note White to pay as per your instructions £8.8.8 to Mrs Cl D. Send upon some money to Mrs Grab not being when Found away.

At Kilkelly in the morning at Mr Lawlor circulation Commercial Evening - so that may expect him Saturday next and to arrange for paying £12.10.0 before now to Mrs Cl

At Mawhinney to leave more for Mrs Cl to send order upon Judge White for £87 and what money besides she can get to remit to upon. in Case she cannot Come to the Office.

Freeman Journal received for £100 for Inquests Clare. 26th

Friday Dec 2nd

Mr Bravenichs in the morning to deliver letter for Mrs Ly Containing upon the whole instructions to me about boarding instead of taking a seat or keeping house, she not having given me an opportunity to select them when at office yesterday.

Mr. Tellers to all parties delinquent for interest on Judgs and becoming due before the end of the year to pay the same to Judge White in accordance with last Session Law from the 24th Feb (Adams. McKeaney and Rudisill)

Rec'd note from Daniels to meet him at boat to go with him to Spring Hurst to spend the Sunday upon offering him for sale at 11 this morning but to take to suit him. He says that he means business

Telles from Mr Gunn Re to Pastorius about Rent

Answered by Pastorius and Furnished Mr Teller with list of names of the mortgagors owing interest. See Letter Book K

Wrote Daniels affirming agreement being about to go with him and saying to receive a proper deed for Bond deed of Mrs and Mr Ly.

Enquired at [redacted] about signing agreement. Report that he would come in the afternoon.

Note from Judge White stating that he does not fully understand the import of the last and remarks that he will be in the morning and looking me to call at 4 p.m. Tried to see him in the morning — wrote affirming.

Furnished Judge White with names & Residences of Mortgagors Spring Hurst Property

At White's office 4 to 5. Judge had gone — would be in tomorrow at 12.

Rush says that McClung has not yet been to sign deed, and that Heath had just been to get it.

Saturday Oct 28 - 1876.

Sta Dennuch Balance a/c from Sayabec Mills $178.81 Nothing to hear from you.

Dr Draw Back from Mechanics Ins Co. No 155.031 - 1% Com to -

I have examined your proceeds and find all except No [redacted] 145.92 d (Hunnans) which I find in the Continuances No 152.811. The Policy being Fortune No 4 E. 29 st, & payable with Mutual Life Insurance which have a mortgage of $5.000 on the house.

Policy No 153.641 on furniture No 18 E. 33 st as is no longer insured having assigned claim to Woods Summons to co and was only given to furniture partly taken by White Stone and remaining at 18. E. 33 d St.

Endorsed in Trust on Bonds & Mortgages with Mutual Life Ins Co which had and have done - and in doing so remember that I have signed E. V. H. per Hollo. & understand that the money was received by you or White and Bushe as the account of interest in the Youngherst & Mortlake Accord.

I find that Saunders Emery & Mosher Esqy Received from Mr McCullough Oct. 21. 1876 $853.58 leaving $406.42 Joo with interest thereon from Oct 25. 1873" Signed

E. V. Young Esq
Ex. E. & M Assts

Impossible to send you any money as Come without funds. Mrs H - may have done so

Com Plts & Mesh's Costs taxed and bill $11.66 -

Examined D. H. White & Mem of indorsement endorsed by mem bonds with Mr Ins Co. Mortgage endorsed and money paid by parties on bonds with D. H. White and assignment of Mtge to Thos Berg 25 - and not endorsed on bonds - Ins Co Bonds

Called at Judge Mates, not in.

Sunday. Oct 29. 1876.

Called at Mavericks, ascertained that

town [illegible] account to [illegible] at the G
30th [illegible] Wrote to see him — found him today
located but Julius Jadin owns it to
at Mrs 0 E 38th st
mine — [illegible] She was glad to hear
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Judge Arlington gone to Phila. will return in Bout 4 days—

Selina Tells To Mrs G. no 93 5th St She gave me $2.50 towards Rent owing you and will send me more tomorrow Say $5.00 — wishes me to write if the auction is a success, to telegraph for her and she will come if you think she will be required boarding when she gets to the Theatre or till you return.

During my absence J. Casanova Called will be here again tomorrow morning 10 to 12 and

Mr A.C. Stewart no 87 Franklin St Called — wants to see you

A French doctor called about some doctors bill contracted when Mrs Young was in Paris —

A girl came to enquire address of Ellen Caroline — Servant girl — living formerly with Mrs G.

Selina to Smith St Comm'r and at 4 p.m. 13 — and to Jay & Mrs about 4 p.m. 1 p.m. 87

Said in evening Miss Barnitz no 3 W. 22d St She Mr Stewart who called today to see you is brother in law — wishes to see about Barnitz property — left word for him to call to see me in the morning, Thinks I can call on him at 87 Franklin St

This is a disposition to enter into an agreement provided the price and for work can be arranged

Saw Capt Morris 3d Ave Cor 137th St at his saloon — will have in Spanish Brigadier he is doing nothing in saloon prosperity Also Said Chas Lee's, about keeping for 1/2 Chest tea — will be down next week Thinks you charged him too much for the last

Tuesday October 31st 1876

Selina from children to Mrs G — and one from Mrs H Bartlett.

Mr Haswell Called. hopes to be present time for Roach to go out Soon

Mr Daniels wishes lowest cash offer on Queen to writing - which I did $50.00 as per list given yesterday and map for Tuesday. See letter book.

J. C. Donovan Called. wishes to know letter what his father owing to me - in effect money this Count - allow $20.00 Writes out Haswell's name in connection with transaction which he wishes to go through you - includes him to Nov 12 as he is going to Cuba -

Killelea gives check no 98 order $62.50 Balance Oct 31 cannot pay - Oct 21. and Shapiro note endorsed by him one and for Oct 25. for $100 on 1st Nov last and will have unpleasant balance in a few days

Mrs Young Count $40 which with $25 given yesterday would finish her a draft for you, and hopes to hear from you more soon. She also sent an other letter to enclose herein -

Murphy Parlor Car Co. to exchange ticket which he sent you by mistake Cuyler Called to say that house at Whitestone was left with window open and in charge of some disreputable woman. would like Mrs Y to address to get key asked about rent to Mrs Hinds New Church would pay the first and if not paid to address and to him

Wrote letter to Young giving him data of what has been done to date which will mail in the morning after finishing draft

Went to See Mrs Y to deliver Killelea check and drop at 17 Number She was engaged and could not see Called Thursday at 1 a lady in Vermont knows her and - Mrs A prefers

seeing him in the evening.

Wednesday November 1. 76.

Purchased Diamonds $65 for Belmont Ice-Boat but not enough that One Day had sent $65. more but not enough to enclose in letter

Bill for Office rent Roberts, $120.

For chaff allowed from $65 to $100 netting $450 Francis goes No 6088 upon letter enclosing draft to go by Steamer tomorrow.

Was at Mrs Yo to appear things & excuse self for not going from her gave her check Kellers for $62 to pay Mrs 21 and note Hazelton for $20 pay Mrs for $25. Mrs Jones to get for K draft or check for $139 to send the Sisters and the balance $138 by money or check for her paying rent in Nov Mrs in advance —

Casanova was at Office during absence to get the agreement drafted & the men and improvements

may sign that agreement must be closed today or tomorrow or there be no Sale. Sent the agreement to his office and left word that he might come at 11½ or 1 tomorrow.

Wood at Mechanics Foundry to go there in the morning — also at Daniels but he had gone home.

Note young enclosing draft $450 Francis for matter to myself also to Kellers to pay balance $100 Rent $150 for Dec Feb & $4350 for 2½ Young —

In evening saw Daniels at his house in Brooklyn (561 Plenty Ave) Spoke favorably of sale of Mfg. thinks there is no doubt of being concluded by Saturday. Also in regard to sale of property, but him wished for something different this look so as to make other arrangements Roberts bill called for $120 Mrs 14 one hundred dollars — Check to pay Mrs 30 for

Thursday November 2nd 1876

Olmstead & Sheffield, Auctions with Number $43.01 paid at once. Saw Fred Sheffield, he was rather emphatic but when he found you had gone to Canajoharie he told. He would give out Note dated Oct 1st for $400 for three months for quarters rent due Nov 1st in exchange for one dated Cuno from Nov 1st for $400 with interest. Said he would see his lawyer Benedict Taft & Benedict, Main St. about assignment of lease & taking any & such authority to collect rents and see good & sufficient security for the payment of notes $503.12 in settlement of rent to date and $400 for the quarter due Nov 1st. Objected to allowing in the accounting $66.12 for 1/2 and rent? Should have given each obligor to account 1/2 and rent in consequence of taking so much time for plaintiff. He said he had done more than a quarter to and that he could not allow it. I think if you an away it will be safe to only arrange & though he will not give up the note at Cuno for one at Cuno. I suppose him or his lawyer to charge $10 for settlement. having you procure assignment. He says he will prosecute him sometime next week a few days from Centennial

Saw A. C. Stewart, Banker Cuno Cato. Not willing to sign any agreement for a minimum price less than $200.00 and Comp for more than 5% on gross sold for. Finding this best to be done Contracts and an agreement will be drawn up accordingly & he says he will be able to give it to me before the 10th of Nov. Signed by the majority in interest and in case of sale it will be subject to amount of the minority. He wishes in meantime for Realty working to purchase to go

Block & Co respectfully. Odiel not like him when I was. I then in writing he tells I have agreement signed first. I have something separate and that probably the engagement of the party might not accrue him big money before the term of agreeing agreement. The note which Alfred Casanova gave yesterday was due on his debt to this morning. Kittelle made settlement. November rent. Sharpsmith endorsed by Kittelle 2 mos from Oct 6 due Dec 6/9 $73.50

Sharpsmith endorsed by Kittelle 2 mos from Oct 9 due Dec 9/72 139.80

Mrs Couch called, showed me receipts of Ryder for coal house at Whitehouse due Nov 10. $2.50 — Asked her to bring me that Mrs Ryder owed him seven dollars to be deducted from this — Couch says he will pay balance next Sunday $32.

Mr $25. due Nov 5 by and Office Rent due Roberts Nov 1st $200 due the 30th Nov

Enclosed to A. E. Stewart & Co Frankfort Main Agent Sale Bayard print. and request him to have a magistrate to sign agent and to transmit the same to office.

P. Casanova — was in to say that his father was in town yesterday — and in consequence of not being able to see me the matter of agreement from the property was entirely off — I made a satisfactory explanation of the whole and in going with me to see the lawyer, Mr Couch — who drew up a draft of a agreement to show him the which if he agrees he will bring me on this morning.

Sloane Carpet man called for his bill to him you owe out of town and will pay on return about Dec 10 — that you have arranged with Mr Sloane to wait. he knows nothing about it.

Man Industrial Co bill $13.67 for work at Opera House August 1872. Knows nothing about

Wrote to Miss Agatha Chaison Hill, enclosing Chas Jos note payable Dec 9/12 for $139 — saying in full, with charges accepted and begging you to pay for $100 — bills of sundries of Corry & Close — Alexander & Kellett with Statement & cent paid by him for 16. C. 33 & 4 up to present writing & begging for Address — Wrote to G. E. Davies that I would be out of town for 10 or 12 days and in case of doing anything with mtge or pressing before going or during my absence to inform me that I may arrange with Dodge White about Signing papers. Saw Maxwell at his house to tell him that Casanova agreement would be signed tomorrow without fail, and as it would be good only to the 15th he had better arrange to have Meek to go out as soon as possible.

Nov 10th

P. Casanova has his patent offered for sale by auction on Southern & agreeing to pay Comp money when due. Tenders on date of factory and if over accepted Nov 12th inst. Privilege not exclusive — Enclosed Dodge White copy of Wecklin's note dated Nov 1. 4th 1876 at 6 mos from date to H. Wecklin for $400 with int being for rent of 14 ending Nov 15 inst Houses 14 W 16. Signed — Edward P. Young.

(To same)

Order upon Wecklin given for 2 orders upon mo m.a King for $208.33 each, given him for rent of Saw 14 W 16 for the mos ending Aug 16 & Sept 15. and now rendered useless Signed by E.P. Young And wrote him fully explaining how you both desired it to be made.

Nov 11. 1876

Wrote to Miss Agatha Chaisson Hill, enclosing Chaisson note payable Dec 9/12 for $139 — saying in full, with Chaisson acceptance sent before you left, for $250 bills of Tuition of Cory & Close —

Also wrote a little letter with statement & cut paid by him for 16. E. 33 9 th up to present Mus & being for Redeemer Louisiana Lands.

Wrote to G. E. Davis that I would be out of town for 10 or 12 days and in case of doing any business with me or pressing to be done prior to my absence to inform me that I may arrange with Judge White about signing papers.

Saw Maxwell at his house to tell him that Casanova agreement would be signed tomorrow probably, and as it would be given only to the 15th he had better arrange to have Roach to go out as soon as possible.

November 3d 1876.

P. Casanova brought agreement signed by his father offering to sell all his property lately on Southern Louisiana 23 tracts aggregating 1700 acres Consid 20.000 cash 5000 money when deeds are delivered & proper titles are declared satisfactory. and if accepted by 12th inst. Privilege not exclusive —

Enclosed Judge White's Copy of Heckenlively's note dated Nov 1. 76 $8476 at 6 mos from date to H. Heckenlively for $8400 with int being 1/4 cent 1/4 ending Nov 14 with thirty 14 W 16. Signed —

Edward P. Young.

Order upon Heckenlively (to be sent) for 2 orders upon mo m.a King for $208.33 each, given him for rent of house 14 W 16 for the mos ending Aug 15 & Sept 15. and now rendered useless Signed by E.P. Young And wrote him fully explaining how you both desire it to be rented.

Jos L. Rose

0150

Sent duplicate draft to E.D. Yana with
him short letter to date explaining
things. Mailed same at 11 p.m. —
Gave Mrs Grundy Sharpe note dated
Oct 6-26- Jody in 2 mos to Kellehers
order endorsed by him for $73.50
due Dec 6/9.

Note. Mr Young enclosing duplicate draft and giving him particulars to date

Note Harwell about sending down and having him be ready to start. Enquire & telegraph Mallen about time of being there. Cabled to Mr Mallen at Cape Town asking him to cable reply with $73.51. & also enquire about engine & identified & send over more money — about Insurance Mr H.E. Sharpe which expires Nov 14th — on the Hermann — Mr Mallen Cape Town Messrs — Custom House

made with Cameron
[illegible] to
[illegible] aid of the Union for
Africa and on case she has
[illegible] Mr Ohlsen
[illegible] Take the and the
[illegible] Mr Mallen Cape Town
Messrs Custom House
Cameron to bring the down and
[illegible] to day to see if Mr Sharpe
[illegible] a telegram any
important [illegible] He give this
to Mr Ohlsen [illegible] that
Mr Young was engaged and could not
come — Mr Ohlsen told him that he
advised to come in the evening and
took the last — Gotham did not come
any more — Mrs Hilling to come
in the day time — which and explain
[illegible] to go without detriment to Mr Ohlsen
as was the case day before yesterday
when the agreement with Casanova fell
through in consequence and it was

Expense of E. E. Young
paid by Tracy and private funds

Oct 22	Carfare		20
" 23	Postage Stamps		10
" "	Going to Wagon to the Grand Gunnels		40
" "	" Lackenmyer & Hackenberg		20
" 24	" Wagonsellers		25
" "	P.O. Stamps		25
" 26	By Cash Dunbar Buckley & Co	$1.00	
" "	going to Kittanning & Brownsville		30
" "	Postage stamps on Petition to Montgomery		36
" 27	Carfare to Maconeyville		10
" 28	By Cash, draw back on Policy no 88031. (Insurance) from Mutual Whitestown	1.50	
" 29	Stage fare to Kittanning		15
" 30	Stage to Mrs Gen Beckwith Ellis		20
" "	to Marienville and Board Bills & Room		58
" 31	to Mrs Youngs Maconeyville		20
Nov 1	Postage to Sykesville 2 Letters		25
" 1	going to Daniels Barn Hays		25
" 2	going to Elysville & Mauk Kinsey and Offermans		15
" "	Postage Stamps Daniels Hardesty		40
" "	Stage to go to Daniels Hardesty		10
" "	Carfare to Maconeyville		15
" 3	1/2 Ream note paper		75
" 4	Carfare to Mrs Young & Maconeyville		20
" 4	Postage to Brookville		05
" 4	Stage fare to Mrs Young		10
" 6	" " " to Mail Pouch		10
" 9	Stage fare to Mrs Young Telegram		10
" 12	" " to " Young Letters		10
" 14	" " to " Young Letters		10
" "	Postage to Brookville		05
" 17	" " to "		10
" 18	Carfare to Mrs Young with your letter		10
			$6.26

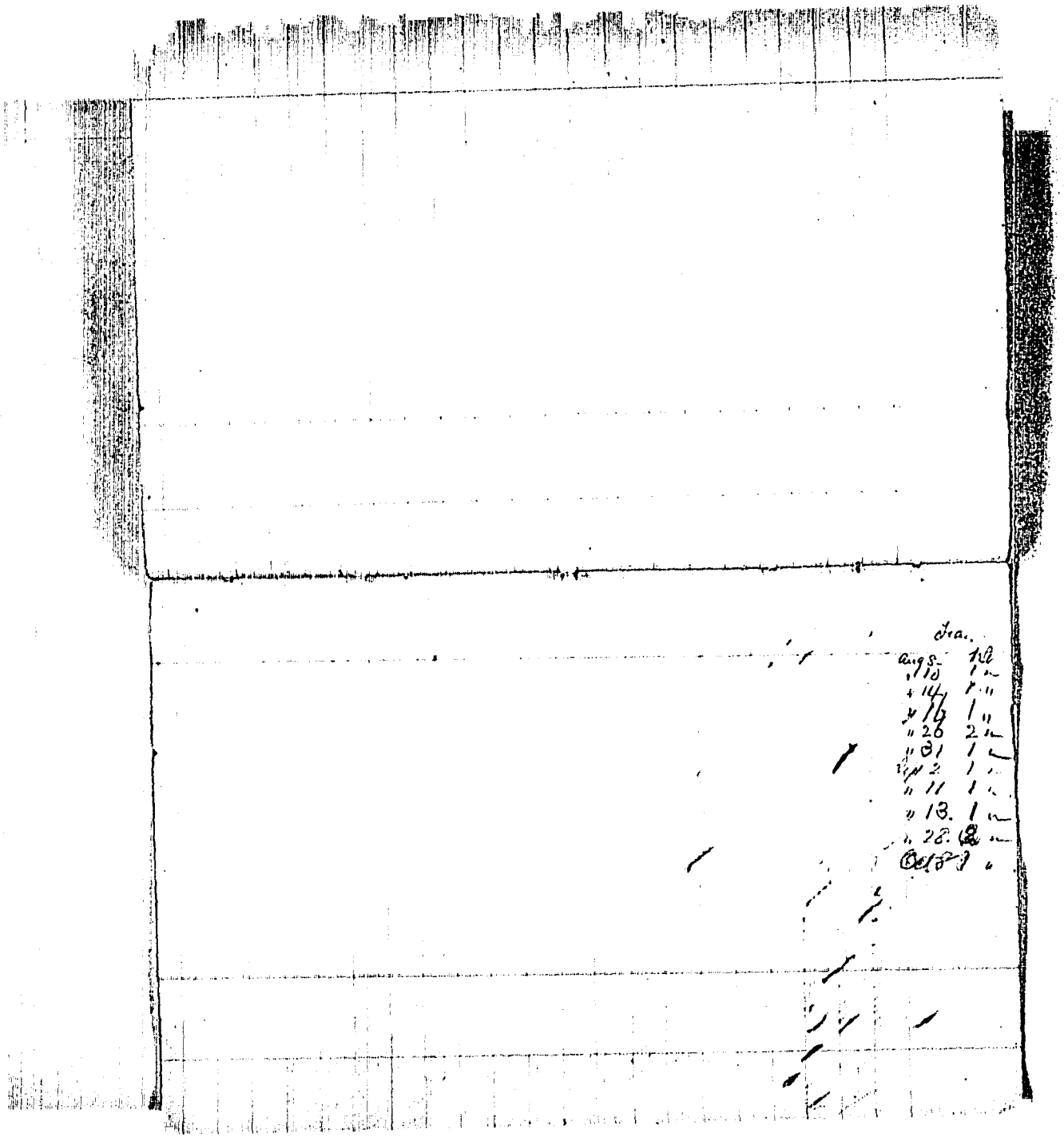
Received $11.74

Nov 3d Continued

with the County Funds the Organization of the Commissioners Court for the ensuing year and the usual business done and the interest and expenses in connection therewith. Have received from the Sheriff Seventy Dollars out of the Effluence appeals. Left for the county Treasurer on business in the county & purchased from Mr Cass as a present, Miss Ida Stage Bridge Daily when we have time and Friends seemingly glad to see you and had a fine Journey home. Left Samuel de La Shaw ~~[illegible]~~ one to accompany Stage Mate to manage to best he can.

Miss and Oliver write from Kentucky in Carpenter & Eastern Ky. 32 Miles

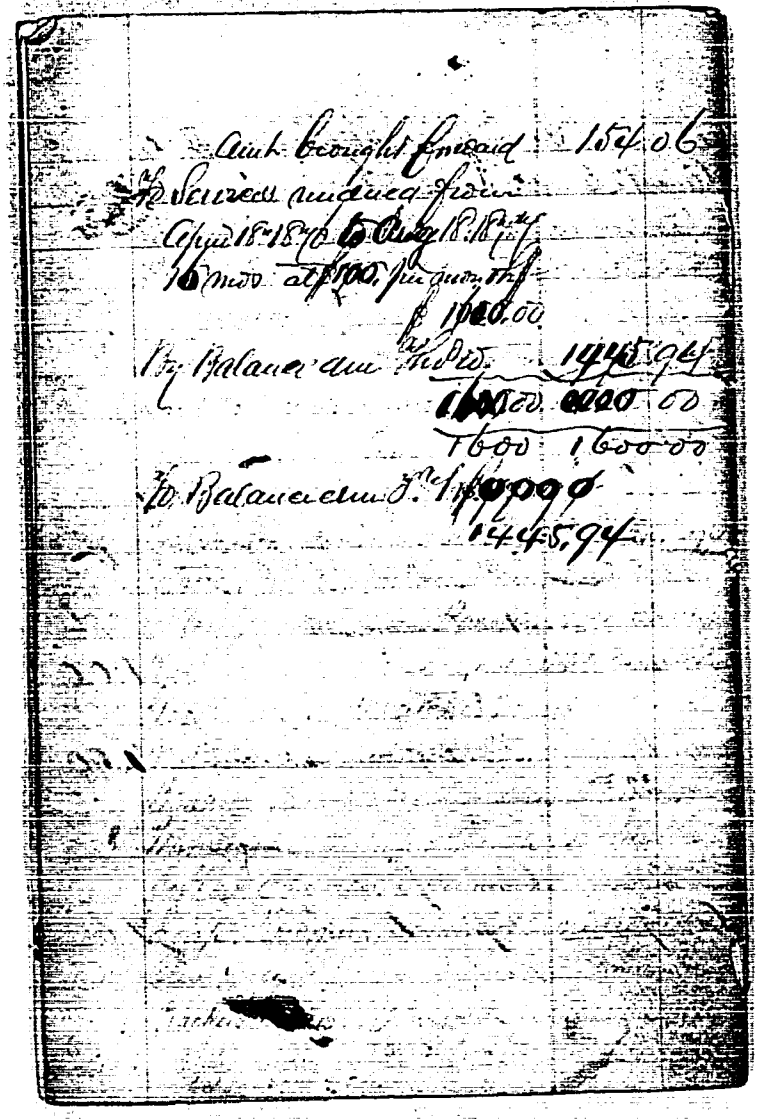
And finds their Claim having promised Spring as soon as Weather clears, also for their Interest & convenient.



Cash received from Mr Young for
acct on acct of services rendered
him from April 18th 1846.

1846
July 1 Cash Less $2.00 = 25 $ 1.75
" 5 " 5.00
" 6 " 2.00
" 4 " Cash as $25. Martin 1.52
" 8 " 5.00
" 14 " 2.00
" 19 " 6.00
" 22 " 1.00
" " " Cash 20 P.O. Stamps 30 50 Less 10 1.40
" 27 " .25
" 28 " 5.00
" 29 " (at Murphys) 3.00
" 5 Dy Lea Dora Mrs Gibbs 1.50
Aug 3 Cash 2.00
" 5 " 2.00
" " " Long Branch 1.50
" 8 " (at Murphys) 2.00
" 10 5 Dy Lea for Mrs Gibbs 1.50
Amt Carried forward $ 42.42

1846 Amt Brought forward $ 42.42
August 12 Cash (at Murphys) 2.00
" 19 " (at Murphys) 3.00
" 20 " " 2.00
" 26 " at Ofia 2.00
" 28 " at Ofia 1.00
" 30 " " " 2.00
Sept 1 " Less change 2.00 62 (to O'Rourke) 1.38
" 2 " Cash 50 Spanhurst .50
" 6 " Lea for Mrs Gibbs Less 150 .75 going 00 .75
50 to Spanhurst $1.00 Spanhurst
" 9 " Less cypress 2.00 4.00
" 12 " $1.00 Less cash left .86
" 14 " 1.00
" 16 " Less 2.00 08 for deed 1.92
" 19 " 2.00 2.00
" 22 " $2.00 Less cash left .75
" 23 " Cash 2.00
" 28 " Cash $15.00
Oct 4 Less interest 13.32 for 9 M 1.68
" 8 Cash 1.00
" 14 " $5. less $3 to Mrs G 2.00
" 20 " $.75 at house going .50
Carried forward 104.06



Amt brought forward 154.06

To Services rendered from

April 18th 1870 to April 18th 1871

16 mos. at $100. per mon. th

$ 1600.00

By Balance due 1445.94

1600.00

1600 1600 00

To Balance due 154.06

1445.94

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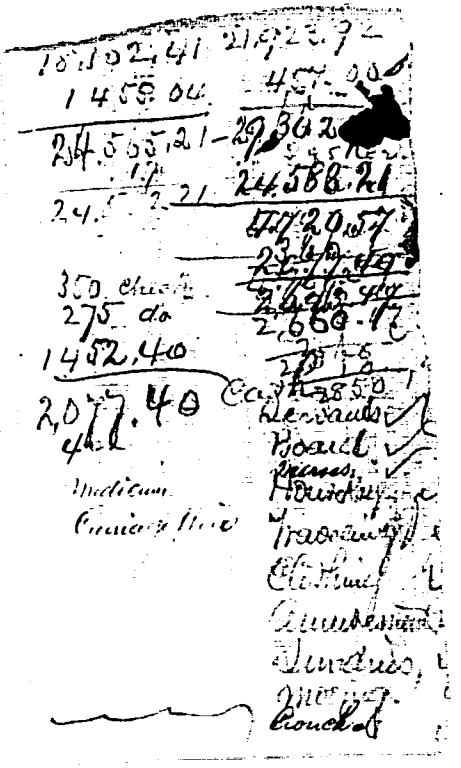

Oct 21	Cash on hand from [illegible]			40.00
"	" " " " Wm Rice			100
"	2 paid ind on Cars 3 Cleaning			[illegible]
"	17 Jones Bros for Rock Point		1400	[illegible]
	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
	due Oct 23			
Oct 28	By Check for C. Bohnen Wickersham			3000
	due Oct 28			
"	28 " " " " "			83.71
"	21 " " " O'Connelly "			23.00
"	" " Kittelles Check due Oct 28 Settlement			114.22
"	" " Sharpes acct shave 1 sow for Oct 3 to Oct			100.00
"	" " " " " " 1 mos — 10 " "			10.00
"	" Do C Bohnen Wickersham			113.71
"	" " O'Connelly			23.00
"	" " Kittelles Shavings acct			10.00
Nov 1	" draft for E.O.Y. (458 lbs.)			100.00
"	1 By Kittelles Check Salem Nov 21 for Shaving			62.50
"	" " Sharpe note at 6 M due Nov 25 at Nat —			100.00
"	2 " " " " " Dec 9 " " —			139.00
"	" " Do " " " " 12 in full			13.50
"	" Do Sadler on Trade for Cutters		139.00	
"	14 By Cash from C.H. Wicke loan on mfg Corporation			1000.00
"	" Do draft for E.O.Y. 405 lbs		90.00	
"	27 By Cash on shave Cams E.R. & Carpenter work paid on Bldg			75.00
"	" Do Cable draft for E.O.Y. 300 lbs		75.00	
Dec	4 By Kittelles Check payable Dec 11 for wks Dec 4			25.00
"	" " " " " 17			60.00
"	" " " " " 23			60.00
"	" " " " " 26			50.00
"	" " " Davy 2			100.00
	9 — Cash on articles pawned No 18.852			40.00
	11 Do Cable draft for E.O.Y. 325 lbs		80.00	
	12 — " " " " 575 —		120.00	
	18 — " Mistry Do at Spaun carpenter R.R.		10.00	
	" " 2 Cabbage unt 18.88 from Dec Cudahy		20.00	
	18 By Cash on Rings pawned No 19.056			40.00R
	29 — " on unpaid D. Ring plain Ticking			25.00
Davy	4 Do P.O. order for E.O.Y.		10.00	

1899 By Cash borrowed from Reynolds 200.00

Jany 4 By Kitchen Check pay Jany 9 from mo Jany 40.00

" " " 16 " 60.00

" " " 23 " 79.00

" " " 30 " 60.00

" " Feby 7 " 78.00

5 To Ludlow & Co Rent 1838 to Jany 25.00

11 By Cash on Thos Jefferson No 619 25.00

12 To P.O. order Tel E.E.Y. 10.00

23 " " " 10.25

" By Cash on Chase Jefferson No 1298 20.00

" " " " 2 diamonds " 1299 15.00 RJ

24 " " " 5 do 1866 15.00 RJ

" " " for Sapphire Ring 22ca Comm 25.00

26 " " on Sapphire & Ring Jefferson No 1506 25.00 RJ

" " " " Serpent Bracelet " 1507 15.00

27 " Cable draft E.E.Y. 2385 geo 60.00

Feby 3 By Kitchen Check Jefferson Feby 15 from Mar Feby 78.50 ✓

" " " 24 18. ✓

" " " Mar 8 18. ✓

" " " 10. 18. ✓

15 To Ludlow & Co Rent 1838 to Feby 5. 25.00 ✓

" Rent House at Whitestone 258.00 ✓

" " Office do 1841 100.00 ✓

" Basement 1838 do 1842 25.00 ✓

" American Tel Telegraph Co 28.67 ✓

" Cash for Reynolds on a/c 100.00 ✓

9 By Cash from Jefferson

for Things in Whitestone

diamond Studs 250 ✓

Waterville Lenses 60 ✓

Bedding Linen ✓

Kitchen furniture ✓

Glass Ware Crockery China ✓

Silverware ✓

10 To P.O. order to E.E.Y. 10.00 ✓

To Dr Nelson for Medicines 60.00 ✓

Feby	16	To Cable draft N.Y. E.O.Y. 1162 fm	250.000	~~250.00~~	
	"	Transfer Bill	29.00 ✓		
	17	" M.L. Ives Co a/c int 4 E 29	200.00 ✓		
	18	" Sapphire Dia Ring redeemed no 1050	6.25.00 ✓		
	"	2 Small diamonds, " 1299 Redeemed	1.50 ✓		
	"	5 " " 1366 do	15.00 ✓		
	"	Cartage	1.65 ✓		
	"	Hermann Ehrmann Co Office furniture	8.96 ✓		
	15	" Adams Express Co for Cash Nelson	1.40 ✓		
	21	" Cash pd Rev Cuff B Ben	61 ✓		
	17	" Cash fm Thurgo redeemed no 19.056	140.00 ✓		
	"	Cartage	2.00 ✓		
	"	By Cash for 7 diamonds, pawned no 2882		30.00	
	"	To Adv on same for hours	1.40 ✓		
	20	By Cash fm Thurgo pawned no 2988		✓ 40.00	
	"	To M.L. Ives Co a/c int 4 E 29	100.00 ✓		
	24	To P.O. Order to E.O.Y.	10.25 ✓		
	27	" Repairing China Clock (Mrs Hall)	17.75 ✓		
Mar	2	By Kellett check payable Mar 19 Rapid 5		✓ 83.00	
	"	" " " 26 "		✓ 80.00	
	"	" " Apl 2 "		✓ 82.00	
	"	" " 9 "		✓ 80.00	
	"	" " 16 "		✓ 44.00	
	3	To P.O. order E.O.Y.	15.00 ✓		
	5	By Cut fm Crowell Co (Eva Mahler)		✓ 11.00	
	"	By Cash from Ithaca per Wells Fargo Co Thurston		✓ 250.00	
	"	To Ludlow Co Ring 15.33 B Mail	25.00 ✓		
	"	" M.L. Ives Co balance 4 E 29 Folder	225.00 ✓		
	"	" " " Addl Pounce Cut	8.65 ✓		
	13	" Charges bill in Ithaca	11.00 ✓		
	8	" Cable message	6.65 ✓		
	10	" "	5.00 ✓		
	17	By Cash fm Sapphire Ring		125.00	
	20	To Cable to Mr Young Ithaca Family	2.00 ✓		
	"	" Messenger, bill in pocket Jewelry 4 E 29	4.00 ✓		
	29	" Redeemed Ring from Mitchell Est	155.00 ✓		
	"	" Cross ✓	451.00 ✓		

31
30
31
31
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1
154
22

Pd. his board May. 31 ds.
" " " June 15
46
" " " Aug 11th - 20
" " " Sept. 18
79 = 11 wks 2 ds 77.00

Pd him ~~[redacted]~~. Charges June 6th - 75
" " by Judge White — 45.00 197.00
Cash pd him Sept 9th — 10.00
207.00.

May. June, July ~~Aug~~ Aug & Sept. ~~[redacted]~~
= 154 days = 22 wks 2 ds = 198.00 207.
Oct 8th. 1 wk — 9

[illegible]

[illegible] ... in this city

You speak of the report of better times here. If daily getting worse, nearing the bottom of things, and, when at the bottom, a change for the better must take place, then there is some truth in the report.

Shrinkage in the values of almost everything is constantly progressing, and must continue, in the event of the Government resuming specie payment January 1st 1879, till then; when, during the succeeding four or five years, there will be a gradual appreciation of values; but never again, probably, will they approach what they have been, unless by a combination of circumstances, similar to those which were brought about by the late civil war, which are now likely again to occur.

The value of city Real estate is from 25% to 30% less than [illegible] since your departure last October; and it is the opinion of some there will be a further depreciation of at least 25% from the present obtainable prices. As regards Country unproductive property, it [illegible] ... the value [illegible] Mechanical labor and building materials are lower too, even less than before the war, which [illegible] has very materially contributed to the [illegible]

but it has been productive of [illegible] activity in the [illegible] of new buildings and the [illegible] from which [illegible] will be derived at [illegible] than [illegible] ruling. [illegible] to which owners of who built [illegible] must conform on termination of expiring leases. A house similar to No 4 E. 29th St and more ordinary construction may be rented [illegible] for between $5 and $6000 -

Individual reduction in [illegible] property.

Subscription Money

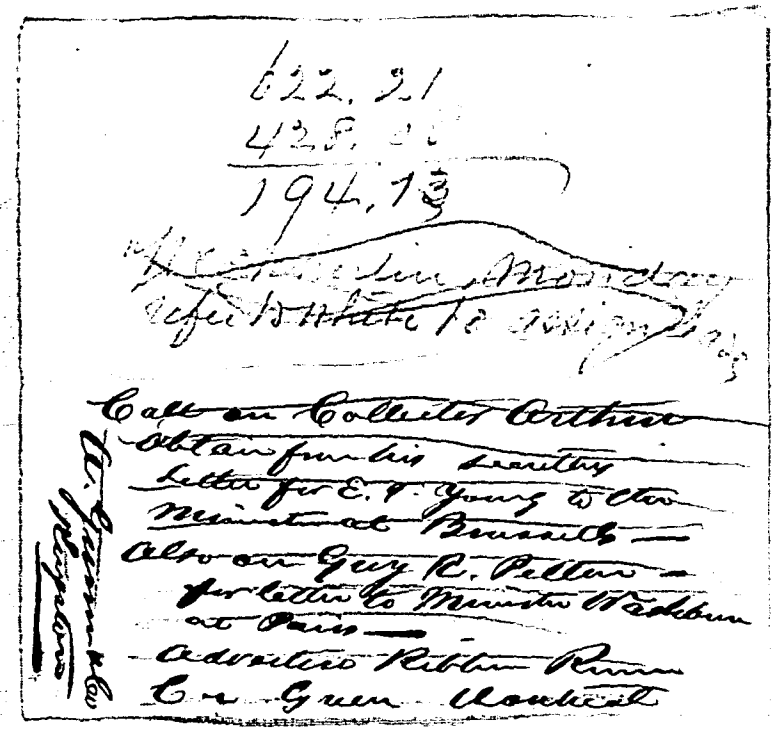
Not to hire Jean on any account but to take home.
not to exceed $50 per mo, to speak to C about cutting peat: may send for you at any time, Hear from Jean's intentions and when present setting —
To send Eadie to choose in case you get any money
Not to receive Hart at Paris — write upon receiving to treat him civilly, that is all — mean time refute to the communication of further great necessity for it.
To get your pictures if remain & bring over with you and.
To advertise Ribbon Runner for sale —
To send him $250 by 1st 25th
Can American Minister at Bruxelles
when all letters are to be addressed & newspapers
Mrs Hubbard write address Care of Rossenboom Chez Wertz. 7 Galerie de la Reine Bruxelles. Belgium — or Care American Minister
Thos to Rusk Mrs Ps need address as soon as settled — to write immediately on arrival —
Says his intention not to send
any more of the accounts during his absence
What to be done with Hay — [illegible]
Curtains, Pagoda, 2 Mounds, Work Table, 2 chairs, Easy chairs

Is Him a Rat Dog or a Kitten — do you want it
to ride Shave it put on the Ms inventory?
Are Him Other things Him will put on inventory
To get Rug out of Parlor
2 Called from Mr. Lincoln Cabinet Office
Also one for Curtis and 1 from the Curtis
Philharmonic Society

March 26 at Y.M. Nelmis

No 1.	90	″	vv	Compass	85
″ 2.	60	″	v.	″	57
″ 3.	35	″	v	″	33
″ 4.	95	″	× + ··	Overlay	90
″ 5.	55	″	+ ·	″	53
″ 6.	35	″	v	″	33

A Good Cutaway may still be effected after,
provided the Keys are good, and when possible,
put up in Cases of 20 Each. A Certificate
Antwerp will pay the Duty, when accompa-
nied by the Consular Invoice & B/L & Manu-
facturer's Affidavit with quantities as above.



Marcuse, Pt Fondren
call on Jr upon date—$150—
but on pur of policy & by
alt & Co—pay it—Write in
Dec Pr. Schedule, acc of
Fireman Ins Co—Sup Mem
of Ins Co Notes

Dear Mr Whaley

I am feeling
Poorly and dont feel
able to write you as
I would like but I am very
much worried that it cannot be
helped I have had chills
and feel very poorly
I have to be up on
Saturday and the Dressmaker
has to look at the furniture
that is left at 14 Tord Rd
I think she will buy it
so dont send it Mrs Hudson
Le Blanc. I will be up
Mr Harrell at the house at
the about half past 10

I am very sorry that
it cannot be done

Yours in haste
Mrs Anna Gow

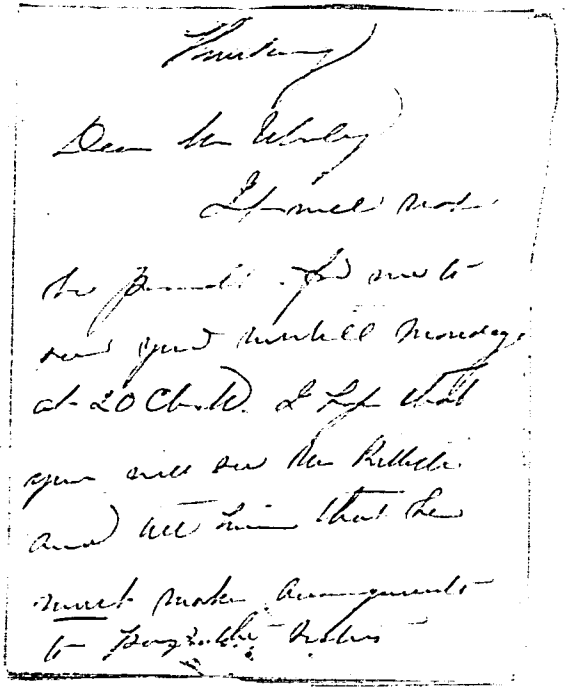
Wednesday.

Mr Wheeler

Dear Sir

I enclose note from Mrs Y. & Hunt, five dollars. Mrs Y. said you wd have some papers to send back. If so please leave same Mr Carthew by 2.30

Q. C.



Check for $5.00. Come
Please make the check a
week-end meeting that I need
send them the check
Monday and Oblige
Yours Truly
Mr. G. Young
Care Hill Billette Co. Mantle
Bay and Dunn Mornings
(Big Mantle)

Dear Sir Lobeley

I have received a letter from Sir Gary in which he tells me my affairs have been a great success but has not time to know if an offer would be made I send you these four things and hope that you will get all the money you can on them for me Sir Gary must have 600 £. I think that they will give you 870 £ and perhaps do the best you can to ~~[illegible]~~ him the money by cash on

monday as he reaches me
a cable at once I am
for ever in distress and
God only knows indeed it will
end I will bring some money
down to the Office when I go
you will have at least 60
for me the things are cooler
about here Let do the best
you can Send Reply
Good Friend
Louie Young

Please hurry this up

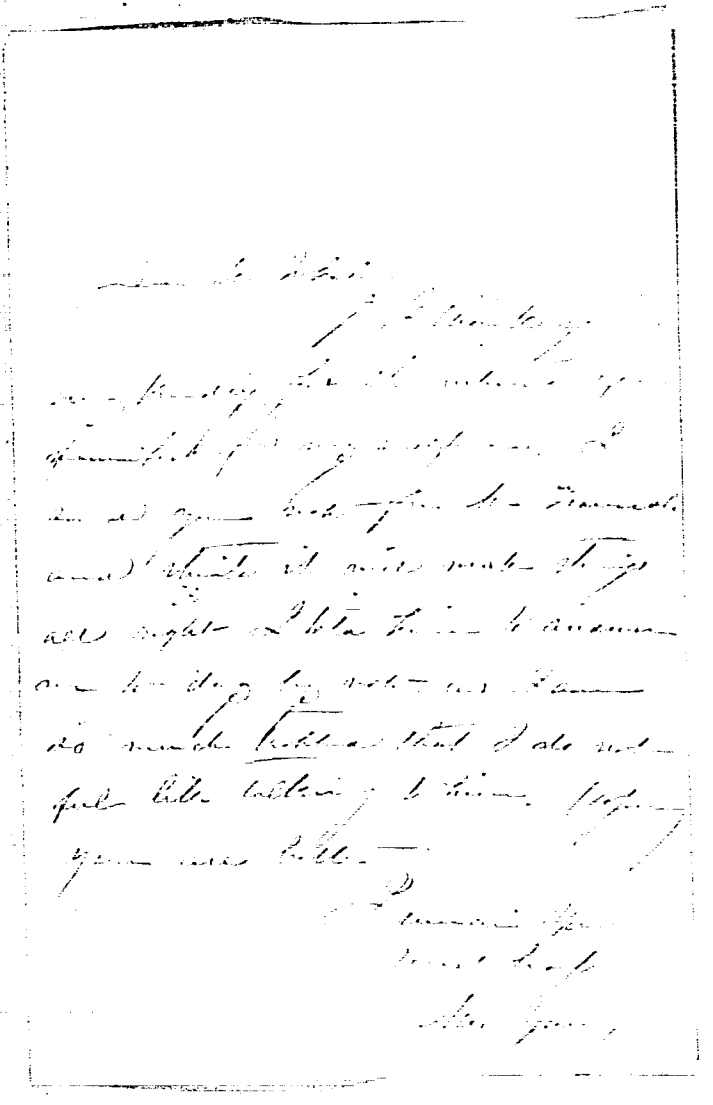
I will be down to the Office
about 10 Oclock monday

Mr Whaley

Lawrenceburg Ind

I received your
two kind letters and thank you
many times. I do not wish
to dispose of my medicine. but
would like you to buy and sell
my cross. (and) gold necklace
the one that has the cross
has the gold necklace attached
to it. I will sell it for 100

and the Cross that cost me
$2500 I will call for 11 hundred
all the above are part of the
first-rate Horse by and
run: me money on my blue
ruin as soon as you come by
you can sell it out and out
I will take $100 for it It is
worth at least 175 to 200 I
don't care to see the Gentlemen
as it will make me feel badly
buy and transact the business
without me And you will
greatly oblige your friend
Simon Jones



Dear Sir Kelly

I do by no means like those measures for must be done I must Round money to the Jobbers by Cattle if not sale them for what they will fetch they will give and that amount I to this must obey

Your Sincere Friend
Ste Jones

I hope you are better Love this night I also send Chain for them to Come at Rent $40 in it Stock to the Chain Cost $160 I would have $100 Com

Jones

Mr Whaley

I would you kindly rent Lease for $1.30 per
year and also cable Mr Young saying Rosenbaum
must come. By doing this you will oblige me very
much I am quite sick or would not trouble you.

after the letter I received from you last Saturday I did not understand it. I have been sick I got cold going to the Post Office Saturday in all the rain got my feet wet and have hardly been able to speak since

Your P——

Mrs Jones