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RE. Napoleon Copper Mine —

introduction of Thomas Whaley
by letter to Supt. of said mine,
AND proposed conversation
regarding a Harwood condition
of property.

Clippings concerning Mine —

see
clippings.

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Supt. Napoleon Copper Mine
near Telegraph City, Cal.
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introduced by Richard C. Allen

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SANSONE STREET,

San Francisco, Cal.

July 1st 1865

Mrs. A. Stencker Jr Esq.
Supt. Napoleon Copper Mine
near Telegraph City, Cal.
My dear Sir —

Let me introduce to you, Mr. Thos.
Whaley, bearer, who visits the
mine partly on my account, as
I cannot now spare time. He
has 116 feet of our stock, which
he has owned a long time. I
have, now, 87 feet. Our object
in his visit, is to gather by
conversation with you, and
Examination of the mine and
its surroundings, what succe-
sagement we can obtain to hope
that we shall in good time

emerge from the gloom that seems to have fallen on the affairs of the mine. The stock, as you are aware, has been heavily assessed. Since the present management took hold, and greatly depreciated in value, so that it is now offered at \$15. and only \$10. bid, per share. Doubtless this is in part owing to the failure of the New York scheme for sale of the mine, which failure is not to be wondered at considering the bungling way in which the scheme was attempted to be put through.

The board Trustees are greatly to blame for leaving the ass^t for purchase of the contract, without making the purchase conditional on success of the scheme which was asserted to be the principal object of the ass^t and purchase. They are however sufferers with ourselves.

I beg you will extend to Mr. Whaley the courtesies and hospitalities which you always exhibited to me. Please let him see and understand Everything

as far as your duties will
allow you to show him around
and your explanations enable
him to understand

I continue to be
Yours very truly
Richard C. Horn