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The Brick Machine near the yard in the valley has not been sold & I think it is nearly worthless. And the other in the yard of your town is not much better. If there is to be any improvements here, there will be an opportunity to sell them if they are of any value.

It would be better to have the bricks in town where they would be safe but I am afraid it would cost too much to haul them in as they will sell for just as much out there as in town.

Genl Hallock & Party when here spoke very encouragingly of the prospects of San Diego. Both Hallock & Allen said no more of Govt money would be expended at Wilmington, that what had been done there was a swindle on the Government. That our road was far better & shorter than the Los Angeles route. And Genl Allen said to me that this route was the route for a rail road and it would be built over this route eventually &c &c.

Genl Rosecrans is here now & going out in a few days to examine the pass through the mountains for Rail road purposes.

You of course heard of the death of young Mrs Robinson. The old lady appears to have taken it quite hard, she seldom goes out now.

You have also heard that A. B. Scott committed suicide by taking strychnine during an attack of Delirium Tremens.

Donohoe & family now reside in Sanpete having given up business here. Business is about as dull as ever here, nothing doing at all. It is said a new Company have taken hold of the Wilberty mines and intend to work them systematically.

By the bye can you give me any information about the strata you found through in sinking for coal, or what evidences you had of coal - there is a party here enquiring about coal & may perhaps be induced to sink for it if the report is favorable.

Yours Truly

E. W. Moore

P.S. regards to Mrs. W.

Well, I think a gentleman R. Postmaster last December, and that's all I know about it. Time will tell. I am in good health & spirits. We expect to work for a long time yet. I remain & shall ever pray for my friends.

you refer to my being married

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Welland, Jan — 1882 188

it were Possible, I did not get as
Much as I supposed I should by
My Aunts Death as I let most of mine
go So that the Ballance of the heirs
Could be paid. rather than to have
it totten into Court. All called me a
D. fool. but if I had let it gone
into the Court they would have called
me the same, and I tell them as
I received your paper sent me the
Graphic and thought your place
must be growing - You know I
Always said that if you could give
me any Encouragement to come out
I would do so. I am now getting $2000
per year but do not think I shall

Stay there I know however about the 15th of June and you may possibly hear from me some time after that if there is any Harbour work or improvements I would like to take the Engineering or the Contract to build or make a report — I do hope your family are all well mine are I still have only the two and no prospects of more. Why do you not write me I know you have more time than I have - I have been called away some half dozen times since I commenced this letter. Remember me kindly to Mrs Whaley and the children and Mrs Browne would join me if she knew I was writing you Sincerely Yours J Vincent Brown

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San Francisco

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Mrs Rachel Wheeler
Care of Joseph West Esq
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New York

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RACHEL WHALEY, VICTORIA DELAUNNAY,
AMELIA WHALEY.. ETC.

[illegible] expected [illegible]
wicked to [illegible] letter
I often wish [illegible] help me
How is [illegible] wish I could see
them and the children. Does he think
of coming to see Stella this summer?
Father was down home about three
weeks since Fanny did not come with
him. Pale did not come to see us
before she went away. She was home
before we knew she had started.
~~[illegible] her off~~ us and ~~gone to~~
visit with her brother. I have not seen
her since she moved. She never calls
the house and has only stopped for
once since he came home.
There is not much news to
you. Our life is so [illegible]

Brooklyn June 25/86

Dear Sister

[illegible] you receive my letter. I have waited so long for an answer that I have got quite discouraged. Oh dear if you knew how lonesome I am you would write often. I am not any more contented than I was when you was here. I was hoping father would move to California but he gave up the idea although he is tired of leaving Brooklyn. I only hope it will be a change sometimes I think it is for the better of course

Tell Mr. Whaley if he calls
in ref. to his last visit when
I sent him to see Mr. Francis
2 Nassau St — 187?

will be sad news for [illegible] Annie
is quite well send her love Aunt P—
has had quite a bad cold, so has
Mother, they are both better now, The
children all send their love and kiss
to their cousins in San Francisco.
I wrote to Henry some time ago, but
have not received any answer, I hope
he will do so, his money is laying here
for him he sends no word about it, I
wish he would send me his likeness
I have sent for it. Mother has received
your letter of the 13th of January and
answered it. I must close now hoping
you are all [illegible] the enjoyment of good
health, remember me [illegible] all and
kiss the little ones [illegible] time I
will try and [illegible] one
[illegible] from you.

[illegible] k, he think he will [illegible] for a visit, now I can have a letter three times a month which will make it appear so distant, I am to mail one with this.

I am very glad to hear your health has so much improved, hope it will continue and you may live to a good old age, and that your children will be all as you desire. I expect you was surprised to get a letter from William, I do not think I would like to go there to remain with a family as it is no place to bring them up, he has a very good [illegible] to go though he does not like it [illegible] health has been excellent but [illegible] has been quite ill, it [illegible] to [illegible] him to remain there [illegible] bly season. Hope they [illegible] returned good, there was [illegible] Thompson, [illegible]

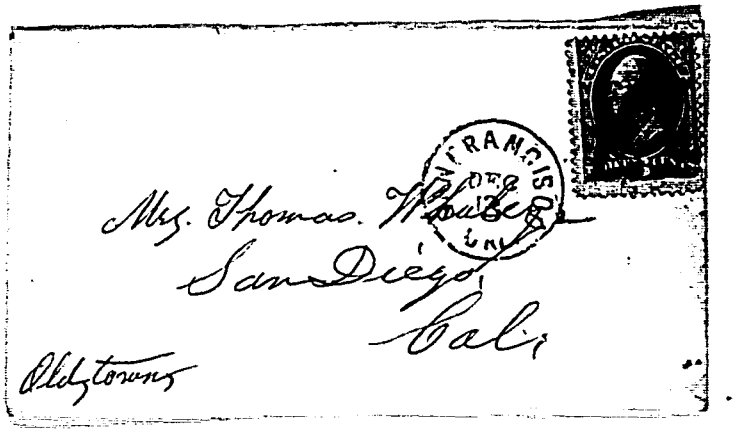
From Montreal? 1860?

that he had not had the courage to come to the front that he talked a good deal & blushed a good deal but never said a word about me to her. She then asked me if he intended writing to me and I again said yes and of her own accord she then said, "Well when he writes I'll answer him by sending him a nice little invitation to come down and eat dinner with us on Sunday as we will be all alone. Have I not succeeded admirably?"

Grandma advised me not to write to Sister but to wait until she returned and then tell her. I gave all your excuses to Grandma and she of course understood and

indeed, I feel, alone

said to be sure when I wrote & give you her best love. and to give love also to Mr Whaley & each of the dear little children. Did you ever see such a miserable scrawl? The mosquitos are tormenting me so that I can hardly write. Oh! would that I had the wing of a bird to fly to old Frisco! I'll write again when the mosquitos grow thinner. Good bye you dear good Mrs Whaley. Let's try and live for the next three weeks on castle building of our future enjoyments. Tell Mr H. Whaley that I gave Gr — my opinion of him which was of course a very poor one. I must pay good bye with best best love


Mrs. Thomas. Whaley
San Diego,
Cal.
Oldtowns
SAN FRANCISCO
DEC 8
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San Francisco

My dear Sister.

It is now some time since we have had a letter from you. I have not written, because I could not send you a cheering letter, but I find that if I must for ever I could not do so, Times are very hard with us. at present I am earning but Twenty three dollars per month. Mr Barney has not returned from New York. which

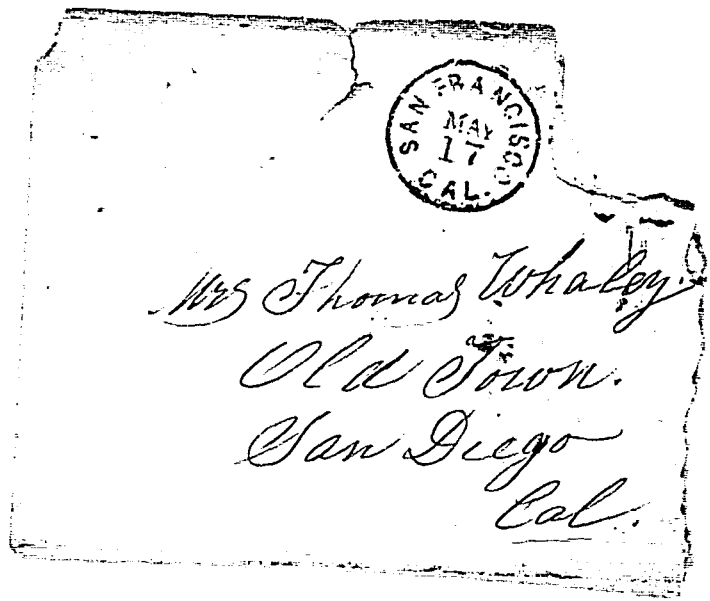
makes a difference of
Thirty-five dollars
per month and I do
not think she will
be here before January.
Mollie has nothing to do at
present, she had the promise
of three or four but they
have not kept their word
with her as yet. She
is very feeble in health
being afflicted with Rheu-
matism in her back.
mother is not strong.
How is your health? Have
you improved? I hope you
are stronger than you
were when you wrote last
Mr Wally I hope is very
pieced, and you have a
more quiet life of it.
The news from S. D. are
quite cheering, if all
we hear be true. We sin-
cerely hope, for you have
had patience, God knows
to stay down there so long
waiting for something to
turn up. how soon it may
benefit you it is hard
to tell, but better late
than never. Give our love
to the children, this them
all for us, Tell Annie
to write as soon, she has
kept her word with her
Grandma as the promise
But no matter, perhaps
she could not, I know
writing letters is not her
forte, like myself, as you
will think when you see
this specimen of penman-
ship, but no matter it
is better than nothing

Miss Annie tell her that
we miss her very much,
and would like to see
her, and all the children
Mother sends her love
to you all, She would
have written herself, but
is very sick in bed,
hardly able to stir, with
the Rheumatism I hope
she will be better in a
few days, Give our love
to Drunk, tell him we
have not had a paper
for some time,

Good-bye,

Your affectionate Sister,

A Lamury


SAN FRANCISCO
MAY
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CAL.
Mrs Thomas Whaley
Old Town.
San Diego
Cal.

S F Aug 17, 18?

Dear Anna.

Not having heard from you & Amelia having something to send you, we wish to know if you are still in San Diego. I have been very sick again & with very much to see you.

Hank said in his letter that he would let me know when you were coming. Hoping you are all well I send my love.

Your affectionate mother

V. G. Lannay.

406 Vallejo St.

Chestnut-Ridge July 1
Sunday evening

Dear Uncle Tom

I received your letter yesterday was glad indeed to hear that my letter was satisfactory to you
I had a letter from Bob Thursday he said he thought he would be in New York about the middle of the week it seems as if he had been away such a long time to day is sunday and it is very lonely out here in the country so I thought I would spend some of the time by writing here is the weather in N.Y. we had quite a shower here this morning Uncle Sam will soon be alone he does not want the carpet. he will be down after the fourth Lizzie is coming out here to board the rest of the summer

how is your Wife and children is
Frank at home it is too bad Uncle
Tom that you have to be seperated from
your family so long
Fanny is here from New Brunswick
Lily is very much pleased with her
bodeboa Mamma say tell Uncle Tom
to come he comes boys
when is Mrs Young going to Europe
what would she do with out you
you have been a most valued friend
to her I hope you will be at home Bob in a few days
I have had no adventures that not much
of any account - but I am getting tired of the
country I think I will go back to N Y
before long the children send love and
all the rest of the family send their love also
it is very warm here to day I have not
any thing else of any importance to write
my paper is very scarce with love and thanks
I remain your little friend Mrs B. B.

June 27
Wednesday

Dear Uncle Tom

I have just received a postal card from you to Bob he has not been here in over a month and I have not heard from him in over a week when was his postal card dated I am afraid something has happened him I suppose it is in reference to that money Uncle Tom been with him a little longer for my cake you will be sure to get it. do not Ot Uncle know anything about Bob has had very bad luck I am very sorry

I ever come here when I see you I will tell you why
I think a great deal of you Uncle Tom and for
my sake be patient answer this I want to hear
from you! you know I have borrowed money from
you and I always pay you children send love
Boby says he wants to see his Tony I hope you are
well he am and wife all are well
hoping that this will be favorable to you
I remain your little friend
Mary E Birell

18 Prince st
Portsmouth N. H.

Dear Nate

Your welcome letter arrived in due time. I was glad to hear you was well and appear to stay longer in New York you ought to make a good long visit you can so Helen.

There has been a great many changes since you was here last but few improvements I think Grandma remains about the same I don't think I have seen her for four years although I often hear about her. Does she intend to travel with Aunt Harriet when she returns from the country.

I have Uncle Hiram. is out of

business but I suppose it will
not be for long as he will not like
spending money and making none
Do you hear any thing about
Hattie getting married?
When you write home again give
my love to Aunt Anna and
the children. I have often
wondered why she did not
answer my letter that I wrote
soon after she got home.
I have got moved and mostly
settled for the winter and will
be ready to see you any time
you can come. and will try
and make you enjoy your visit
although there is not much to
offer you in the way of amusements
as Patterson is rather a slow place
but we will do our best. I must
close with love to you and regards
from my husband (Hopkins)
to see you soon. I remain

your loving niece
Mary.

New York March

Thomas Wheeler Esq

Dear Brother.

I must

your pardon for my seeming neglect
in not answering your of October last.
I have been waiting to get photographs for
you.

I left the service of the Lord
and have been until today engaged
the old Company. Prospects are
making something more than
Both Harriet and myself
sorry to hear of your ill health and
relieved by your letter. Hope you are
completely restored.

John took the notes and then
his receipt therefor. He is doing
looking for the funds and I am
disappointed. Should you at any
have occasion to telegraph you
can do so free of charge by addressing to
"Dept. American Telegraph Co" do

Christie -

Now we continue in [illegible]
ing but hope to have some
in a few months. The family
are well and send love to
and yours. Remember me
as I leave for Philadelphia in few
months - whenever you can then
the time write for you do not know
how happy we are to hear from you

I remain
Your affectionate
[illegible]

San Francisco
Cala

1450

Mr H Weir

Christie –

Now we constantly are
ing but life to have
– a few minutes. The family
are well and send love to
and James. Expect this
I leave for Philadelphia in few
minutes – whenever you can
the time write for you do not know
how longing we are to hear from you

I remain
Your affectionate
Wm H

Miss Francis
Cuba

1453

Wm H Hess

From his cousin ~~[illegible]~~ or
Hattie Wk (who is Pittsburgh's Head Girl)

Chestnut Ridge
Feb. 5th 1911

Dear Cousin,

Yours of the 31st inst. received, and I assure you it was welcome. I am sorry I can not inform you of the weight of your first letter, but I have not received it, and do not expect to, now. I wonder where it

can be, I do not think it could have reached Park Ridge or why would I not get it the same as others. I hardly think anyone outside of the family, would take one letter from the P.O. but I can not tell. I am sorry it is lost however especially, as you seem to attach so much importance to it. Do you know, Frank, that ever since I heard from you, I have been puzzling my brain, trying to think what that letter could contain, which could be so exclusively for me. but I give it up. and unless you write it over again or tell me verbally, I am afraid I am destined never to know.

I am sorry to hear your search for employment has been so unsuccessful. but you must not be discouraged, try and look on the bright side of everything, although I know it is hard to do so sometimes. I know I often find it so, for there are many things in my life which I would have so different if I only could. I often indulge in a fit of the "blues" I can tell you when I think how little, how very little pleasure I have in this world compared to what

other young girls have. Here I am wasting all the best years of my life in this dull country place where I have no friends, debarred from all the advantages of society which both of my sisters enjoyed before they were married and what is worse nothing better to look forward to. But so it is, and I must make the best of it, I suppose, for there is no other

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The house and lot
belonging to me
in the town of San
Diego. Province of
Baja California Mex
when I formerly re-
sided from 1845 to
85. Said land was
granted to me
by the municipality
of San Diego

as I am at a loss for you when you have been absent a long time
I have to look at your likeness I read in the papers that Daguerre
the inventor of taking likenesses is dead, 78 years of age a native of France
his memory will be well perpetuated no doubt. I received a letter from
Mr Hassel to day saying, I had an opportunity to lease C's to a
person who occupies the upper part But I shall inform that I
am not willing to do so under circumstances. Calvin has the Slaughter
house this year rent £100 as you know there is not any ice house to
repair the water Roof and is to do all repairs I hope you will be here
so as to attend to improve that property another year as it does
not pay an interest the papers says property is up as high as
it was in 36 a good time to sell we 27 St Louis we will see
O Thomas I wish you could get a windfall one of these days and
run home as I do not hardly think Anna want to consent to go
to Cal. without you, I am not fearful that you participate
in any extravagencies therefore you must eventually succeed
I fear that you may expose yourself to danger at the time
of fires I conjure you to be careful even for yourself least
you may sustain an injury to your person what would I do to
read of any disaster befalling you after your merciful preser-
vation, I know you ardent manner, I hope you will stop to con-
sider how you would suffer in a distant clime should any
accident occur I set and think of all mishaps which you know is
very natural for me to do Your very short letter dated June 15th
has been received favored by Miss Lanny ~~[illegible]~~ Sylvester
wrote that the young man said Miss L sent it, You know you wrote
that you often put them in a package answer all my inquiries in this
letter with promptness I am to answer yours it appears to me as though
it would facilitate your return if I write you a long letter

Modesta and family sends love and good hopes to you as they have nothing further to offer and shall be happy to see you once more should you decide to return to San Francisco. I should feel very bad to see you go again but why contemplate unhappiness. a great one in H H has lost his son at Cal^a the father bewails his loss sadly, mama Stuyder. I always think of you when I hear of such occurrences then I feel all dismay Boy!

In great haste I subscribe myself

~~Your affectionate~~ Mother R Wheeler

Jan R Wheeler
Recd Sept 19, 1857

Thomas your wife received my letter mailed on 20th from New York likewise one from Anna and then Mathews I have not yet gained if she got her luggage out with him but as Anna has become dissatisfied I shall say no more about it I cannot realize it to be a fact or that Anna was possessed of so small a share of stability the last time A came the greatest earthly joy I had was to kiss them all when I last went to their house received me as cool as possible quite a change what had I done I must respect them for your sake now all is at an end for a time at all events they have no claim on me where as they might have found a friend in me Mrs L. observed to you were a sick woman I say from I came not to talk of my wishes or your present I came to consult about your daughter leaving for Calif. I think Anna was pleased with what Mr Mathews said to me I told Anna that you had made a grand mistake in saying you was willing to join him in California contrary to your Mothers consent

What a great deal of writing this subject has caused all to tell
purpose I invited him to come and stay a while but I always thought Annie
not like one I could soon have taken a fancy to him I think Amelia said one
the most attention I wonder that she is unmarried she has joined the
Harmonic singing society Anna does not sing it is a query with me
if she ever ~~[illegible]~~ with a beau offer but one thing I let all that
lay in my power Thomas I think one and Sister shall make
first aate quilters I will have yours taken if you wish let me take
the half of 66 dollars from the money in the bank until next time I
want it to bring up by mine as I do not depend on sisters Wm has
been on from Balt in consequence of a death in his fathers family
the last two sittings, Mr S, takes his from 83 he say I must tell people
75 each, as his prices are higher than before he went to Italy he
has a pleasant fellow guest 12 years old, I will write on domestic
affairs next time I am planning my teeth reset they will be good the time
Mr Long says they will my child I hope you will take the
best of care of your health you may rely on my ardent concern for
health wealth and happiness your affectionate Mother R. Wales

1850-1-2 ?

You will find many one thing is their plans will not suit me: more than mine pleases them or shall they profit by the mean way they have treated Me your mother, you say the Mothe has written you a severe letter I am sorry to say it is not the last one but if you feel willing to put up you must do it, and stand ready to find many it, she says your plans are bad, I wish it was in my power to accede to your many proposals, but I have been found fault with and so I cannot comply, they have written to you, as I expected grumbling with me, they may do so again if ever they get a chance, most ungrateful conduct, when you was so kind and generous in your views but, when you receive all my letters, you will be capable to judge, not that I expected any such occurrences but they think you will put up with any conduct she may think proper to pursue, I should be sorry to be under their thraldom in regard of them. Thomas I am about build as I wrote in my last to you It will be a great house, I may take Aunt angalina to live with me Sister is not decided what she will do as yet he, has been away all winter. Uncle H has not left a will so there will be a division when the girl, is eighteen Richard is expected to return home. Thomas it gives me great joy and satisfaction to read that you are well and prosperous. I hope Mr Hinton will remain with you How happy you will feel when old Jerks is paid & my I shall jump for joy. my respects to Mr H for his kindness to you. I am certain your proposition about the Chickens is good, but, how or when could I get them as it is seldom that we meet, I will write and tell Henry what you say you have mine and sisters — I wish you was to come on Sun how rejoiced I should be, I will remember you to all friends likewise inquire for Palmer and if he can pay the order, I hope you will answer some of my letters next time as I think I deserve answers at all events as I write punctual —

Keeps us ~~[illegible]~~ from vegetables
and game from the Hunter and
occasionally with game. Indeed
has taken the Engineers back,
room and gets his meals at the
mess going daily to Two Towns
Gallatin and Indeed are once more
good friends, having even Seven
Times eaten and slept together!
We had an election of directors of
the N. R. Company and I am chosen
a director for the ensuing year. There is
no news of importance to communicate.
Election for County Judge comes off
the 1st Monday in August. Rom-
ney & McMullen runners are notes offered
for three months. Taylor has commenced
suit against Morris [illegible] on Judge's note
for $100.00. He will show the parmacitas Congress
provide [illegible] Indeed [illegible]
[illegible] stage or it does [illegible]
Crook, Kiss [illegible]
[illegible] to send [illegible]
Taylor to send [illegible]
decided and [illegible]

Sept 20th 1871

versities, mutually encouraged by the
ever charming smiles and always at-
tended by the constant extended
hands of each other — All of which
is my fervent wish, and has been
prayer. I leave the matter word in
your hands for your thoughtful
consideration, feeling assured that
if you give it the attention which
its importance demands, the conclu-
sion arrived at will be perfectly
satisfactory and mutually benefi-
cial to our interests and conducive
to a long life of happiness.

— Conclusion —

Lillie commenced going to school
Monday. Mrs Brock teaches. I have
taken good care of the children and
the house. We pl[illegible] y cribbing since
coming. I [illegible] very much [illegible]
[illegible]ed ca[illegible] a game alone.
[illegible] [illegible]unt and round
[illegible]ills, Mr Pattie

distinct gentle caressing, such as
I would gladly have bestowed upon
you to comfort you, when I have
desired you to turn towards me,
only to return you had upon my
bosom, and this gentle token of
love, even you have invariably re-
jected me. You have been any
thing but kindly towards me,
and seemingly the harder and
the more I tried, the worse you
became, until you were unbear-
able; and, I wished as much
to have you go away as I expect
you did yourself. May the change
of scene and circumstances have pro-
duced the desired effect, and we find,
on your return, in store for us many
days of happiness for ourselves and
our children, to enjoy with
us the sunshine of happiness
of life and be
met and cas

and forget everything that is past,
only love me, respect me and lis-
ten to all I say to you, and I
promise to study your every com-
fort, your happiness - and will do
anything and everything in any way
conducive to your health and
make your life as pleasant and
comfortable as lies in my power.
and according to my means.
I don't avoid me - shun me or
[illegible] me as has been your wont for
some time past - always detesting
the sight of me, glad to have me
go away, never getting my return,
abhorring me by day and by night,
wishing to be alone and let alone, never
caring to have me near you, avoiding my look and repulsing
even my very touch. Much of
this I will attribute to nervousness.
and as much -
his way, I
but
I do

[illegible] night effect your
[illegible] ly to obtain
[illegible] ly, nervousness
[illegible] blood, or [illegible] ally

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prescriptions if necessary, which you can have put up by him, for your first treatment, if you have not entirely recovered, or in case of a relapse.
I have executed to Dr Hammond a deed for a lot and left it to be recorded and when done will forward the same to him to compensate him for his services, which is as well as I can do at present. Money I have none, as you can explain to him, and therefore give him land, which at some future day will be of value to him, I hope.

Confidential

Adieu Nan, my dear little wife, you will return with the full determination of loving me as fondly as ever and free from the jealousy, which, unfounded as it is, has been rankling in your bosom so long, having poisoned your vitals and [illegible] your heart against me [illegible] wrong [illegible] about me, and [illegible] tion. You and [illegible] ing what you do [illegible] were possible,

I would like to disabuse your mind of some of the false notions you entertain, but how that can be done, after refusing to hear my often repeated avowals; to which you give no credence, I am at a loss to know. I told you just before leaving home, that you had my full permission and that it was my earnest desire, that you should question the parties you suspect, if ever I did anything more, took other liberties with them, when alone, than you had conducted to, in your presence. And as for having had any connection with one or the other of them, this I will clear I never had. I hope you will satisfy yourself about these matters while you have the opportunity during your absence, and on your return do me the justice, by your love, once more, ~~and~~ shewing that you believe what I have told you. Of course you will [illegible] have shewn for it, the same a[illegible] have mind, [illegible] what more can [illegible] to disabuse your belief of [illegible] foolish ideas, [illegible]

make happiness between us. If our words are not to be taken, then, there is an end to all confidence, at least between you and me, and you must continue to think and act as you have long done, and both of us be condemned to lead miserable lives, as a consequence of your perverseness. God knows, I would like to have your love, and have striven long and hard to regain it, by constant coaxing and petting, and in return have received only your contempt and hatred – constant repugnance and detestation – that word. I am about tired of it and resolved upon striving to regain that which you so persistently refuse, no longer. No man can bear being spurned in the manner in which you treat me, for any great length of time, by a woman, ~~and~~ though that woman be his [illegible], whom he [illegible] love. I tell [illegible] plainly, [illegible] no, this state of [illegible] affairs can [illegible] forever, and,

if you still persist in your old course of action towards me, I very much fear something terrible will happen to one or both of us. It is maddening to you and to me, and far better were it for both of us, never to meet again in this world, or we were the occupants of some tranquil tomb. Return thus, dear Max, my fond and cherished wife, who I have always loved above, above all other women, I pray and beseech of you, and be to me, what you were formerly, loving and confiding, and you will find in me a devoted and constant husband. Return home with the right feeling, pursuing me and my society to all others, — shewing by your actions and disposition, and my word for it, you will never have cause to regret the [illegible] renewed love. It is your love [illegible] love, I only give it [illegible] forgive [illegible]

to hear you spoken well of as my boy you will come
off an honest man amidst all misfortunes when I told
Harvel you was foreman of G. J. he said with a smile well
Who is a smart man I am sorry matters have turned out as
they have I then told him you often wrote that you did
not care to come home untill you could pay off all your
indebtedness to your friends so my son try for your Mother
sake to save up funds to do so, that I may expect you home
suppose you write to Smith gaining his mind and his
demand he may be induced to lessen his demands at all
events it can do no harm altho H asked if yours was in bus
iness I said clerk as you told me to say but you had a
good pay and hoped to do better soon write how Mr
Hinton's health is — I have not heard of Palmer of late
did not see him as I intended May God protect and bless you affectionate
Mother Rachel Whaley

I do not intend to have two basements a back kitchen front sellers a tea room a bath and water closet second story 2 parlours a 3d room small for conservatory second story 6 large rooms hall bedrooms no 3d room back over the conservatory house 22 feet about the same as the gents I forget the lot of that will leave me a fine yard and garden for grape vines I have not seen the builder do write your views on the subject. O that! you was he to assist but I must endeavour to profit by your letters all I can as your business is so good in San Diego. I hope and pray you may succeed in anything you will if but a small one when all is paid, do inform me how you have settled with Jerkins if you have paid him ——— Mr Higgins requests to give thanks you must be a good man to be chosen foreman of good jury as he said that a gleam of pleasure passed over my mind

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now you are anxious to come home, all very good I would be exceeding glad to have you come and would be willing to pay your passage home in a economical way, we will say second cabbin, if that will do I would not come this winter, you speak of my taking care of your family, I feel as though I must do something for my poor armless boy, I have thought much of him of late, you will agree to all I say as you know I have but little, on hand you would think but little of it therefore I can do but little, I could not make any offer of care to Hiram son, as I am not able to take care of myself so I cannot do much for my grand children, as I tell them there is ten of them here they all go to school John to Public H to private I am glad Franks teacher will admit H to keep at school, do let him stay there. John is in the baker business with a young man he knows I do not know what interest he gets from it, I do not like it for him. but he agreed while I was away he like yourself must be the judge. do as you please I may have a home by Spring if I live I have a fine girl for my house keeper John says you can come and make his house your home while you stay if you will be satisfied he is generous man I tell you pretty plain how matters stand. suppose you was to come and any thing should happen only think to you

how sad it would be your wife would say I had encouraged you to leave at the stormy season I am truely sorry that you did not follow my advice 18 months ago, I begin to feel a great wish to be quiet as you may suppose at my time of life, so I wish to move and be quiet all children are noisey you know now I do not wish you to think hard of me for writing plain to you as I say I am willing to pay a passage to and through here and back for the sake of seeing you once more but like you always want to be extra that will [illegible] most do at these times I tell you so you can [illegible] tell me what you think of my proposition [illegible] us I must do good for all but I trust you [illegible] will do better than to come home at present I have been pretty good to my children not to trouble them for the least thing which is considerable. The times are difficult so what I would have to pay for gold only think you will write on the receipt of this. God bless my dear child. With love to all

Your Mother R Whaley.

Wm has gone to Florida he may stay a few winter he is in a new situation Sister is well and fast

Mrs Montgomery was here yesterday with three of her son Cooks well Mr
Montgomery is in San Francisco doing tolerable well with some expectations
but cannot say when he will return, I have not heard any news of Palmer
since he absconded with his Partner he has devoted some weight to
mine, We will have the Vault seen to when Jems gone will as he will
have considerable to do when he comes, I hope you will take good care
of your health an be quite carefull how yo enter into business. Richard Hise
sails for California the first of next month, to practice physic Dr Hise
as I have written to you before — I hope there is a letter on way for me
from you while I hope you will not fail to get this I wrote you that John h
a mother daughter on the 10th of march his wife is very smart last accounts — Cad
John says, Mother have to Thomas: I wish he was home he might get somethin
to do; I will write you all particular about house and home but I have no
home to boast of at present, but I live in strong hopes. I was glad to hea
that you had relinquished the Idea of going to the mines I did not wish
you to do so as you never did g. do not forget your Mother R. Whaley

I may s-- many of your old friends this week you may depend I will give them
your best remembrances as you desire it] many people are greatly [illegible]
to make their fortunes, I hope they will not be disappointed, I [illegible]
you a full detail] I hope sister will be more attentive in future as I
read your communication I am sorry you have cause to complain I hope you
will not have further reason. I cannot tell why she does so I presume she
think she has great cares to attend to but, you must forgive her she is your
Sister april 28th shall mail this in a day or two, it leaves us tolerable well
I shall go to Cap in a day or two. as I have written the first part of my
letter we are going to look at a house to purchase to day for me on Foster to
Mr. McConedid not like our searches of the 27th lot I expect to hear
from him soon he pays $3.500. for the lot I owe $1400. on Mortgage which
leaves me $2.100. for a house; what do you say is it good calculation in me
how I wish you was here to help but John will do the best he
can I presume to assist you buy be very careful how you decide
small occasions do not favour others to your own disadvantage
May the Lord bless and protect us all is your Mother Prayer R. M.

Augt 18

I have to say your Aunt is still very poorly Dr has but little hope of her a very obstinate case of Dysentery and inflamation of the bowels we all feel sad indeed O my! the Penarva Steam has come up from Quarantine another one in from Grey Town Mr Henry so far I shall hear to day for certain the Vessel may be in the lower Bay. I am feeling very sad you may well know for my last sister – 19 Aug I have no tidings of Hen so far I may get a letter but I fear I may not, I will tell you in my next – sister is very poorly & by little hope for her I feel very much excited with all things I tell you

John Jerolaman is in Brooklyn
in consequence of severe illness
She is about the same Aug. 30th

I hope you have succeeded with employment before going Sitka so far away I have not felt
well as I could wish since Hen's been here help
is difficult to get; I think to give up keeping house
another year to troublesome. Hen says he is sorry
for your recent misfortunes and hopes you will
soon be reinstated in some lucrative business
I trust it will be the case with Speed. Hen
is much improved in all respects poor fellow
We are all pretty well thank mercy and hope
[illegible] family are the same, Give love to
all. Aunt Rinny sets up a little while,
I will write again soon and inform you
all particulars I have been very busy since Hen
came My regards to Moses & family. hope he is
doing well. All joins me in love to you and
Oct 28 family [illegible] Mother R Whaley

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We have disposed of the Ft St Lot to Lalon for
$9,300 He thinks it is good I hope we may get a
good price for B, way, we shall have to get it
surveyed cost $20, or 30 He will see to it he
love he goes, his son is sick mother better I shall
be very sorry to see him go away he is well
I hope the sale will be over he goes it is in the
agents hands, I hope all will be satisfied
as it is done for the best, Lalon offers 35,000
we think it not enough, we may get 40,000
John says 50,000 I hope we may if we [illegible]
all it is worth they say a nice property each
one ought to take good care of what they get
and not fool it away. Hen, will be carefull of
his part I hope all will be wise by that time
I cannot think of Ft Calhoun any more to
bad to think off with [illegible] oom Dory!—

about ten days since Miss D., writes you see how people drop off like leaves in Autumn. — Miss Devereux sends their best remembrances to you when I write at all times) the winter has set in very cold for the first 4 days I wish I was in such a climate as you speak of. I am happy to hear that the Rail Road is to in operation in your part of the World I am ~~go~~ ~~up~~ to Johns as soon as the weather is more moderate he would have done well if Grant had paid him they have had some work for Peter Cooper as you know he is erecting a very large building for public purposes but many matters are so tight, as people say so you are well off considering all things

Good bye my dear Son and May God bless you is the prayer of your,

Affectionate Mother

Rachel Whaley

The [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
pitiful to [illegible]
do not [illegible]
so away [illegible] for God sake
as that [illegible] be dreadful to think
of, and [illegible]
may say [illegible] what it will [illegible]
will have [illegible] will
not like [illegible]
not regard [illegible]
not forget [illegible]
Thomas [illegible]
advice write to me soon and let me hear
that peace is restored may God bless
us all is your mothers prayer do burn
out of the way as I do not wish to make any
trouble between them besides the children if you can

[illegible]

[illegible]

occasion destroy [illegible]

Thomas. I think I shall be more pleased and think I have a child
to take care of now that Sister has cared for me on the second I do
not wish to depend on other people I am when I have some of my
own they will feel a greater interest and I can as requested
do as I please and live I please and in my own way as I succeed
perfectly well and my children understand how to appreciate
their mother while others say they are wrong therefore I write

[illegible] guided by any base fears concerning [illegible] with my children [illegible]
John are the one we agreed I ought to come out I would advise you
if I knew what to say for the best with respect to your going to the land
I do not feel willing to consent to your going as I think you will
develop business in San J[illegible] that you can work wonders [illegible]
I feel persuaded you may get rich there but at what [illegible]
people are all self and cannot help you. I think you had better
remain and attend to business affairs and let I can take care of the
money giving each other half of the proceeds. I shall have [illegible]
peace of mind until I hear from you. God protect [illegible]

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In continuation of of Sept. 19th
I shall expect a long letter I hope it will be of good
use to me, as I do not disregard good council, I do
not wonder that you express your indignation
at disapprobation at the cause of my trouble
could I think for one moment that you would
recoil to come here, I would not have told you
a syllable of the affair. I could soon remove
but what would that effect if it would
only allay my disappointed feelings I would
to do all I can do is to ask myself if I have
sufficient grounds for to disapprove of their
conduct if I decide that I have be steadfast
to my own way I know I admit of persons
to come in to do guide and dictate what
am to do if they do not speak about set
others to act No I will expectorantly
against such proceedings, when I have
been decieved I am constantly on the look
out and that you know will fail to give
satisfaction I dissemble not I am the same
as I was two years ago I have done well for
my daughter she has had the benefit how can
I give to her without her portion share it
this I expected, but I asked only good treatment
in return for I receive, I say I have not a
and can prove it but case I do be silent to
all he stands much in his own light I
can tell you I do not say he ill treats her

or do I think he pays her as much attention as I thought he would on many occasions as I consider him a selfish Man I do not think he likes me so praise her what she does or say how smart she is it would be very strange if I did not God knows he has reason to be thankfull for such a wife as she proves, I wish he had such a wife as Her I would not give up to him as she does but you know she cannot control well I must keep up my dignity and be independent of all circumstances I trust I shall never have reason to find fault with Annie for her kind behaviour to all I ask of her as well as the rest after she comes into the family I will go or send for her when father is gone and observe her disposition I hope she is good & kind but enough of distress and trouble there is nothing done about the vault yet as it has been full of mourners of late —

Thomas I trust you will not brood over any thing I have written as do not wish to grieve you just bear up as I will not suffer my self to be in fear of me but assured as present I live in hopes to live to see you again) you did not say one word of Annie in your two or three last letters or if you intended to send for her as you had made use of you mind to do, I might speak to her on the subject she might have come to see more frequent & should have been pleased to have seen her

my daughter she feels bad about you as you have been gone so long I begins to feel as though you might come home this January God grant you may my Dear child if not may god protect and comfort ~~them~~ my Maternal love and affection from your which no one can transfer

Mother R. S. Haley

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Dear Sir

Some time a few weeks ago I was not well I sent for my physician a man of first rate repute by long experience I stated your complaint to him, told him you had the best Dr San, if it would afford, he replied if there was not any thing malignant in the case but that was for your Dr to decide I asked him

My Dr's name is Montague Ste Cullen a man over 60.

1867

Thursday a few weeks ago I was not well I sent for my physician a man of first rate repute by long experience I stated your complaint to him, told him you had the best Dr. I can, it would afford, he replied if there was not any thing malignant in the case but that was for your Dr. to decide I asked him

My Dr's name is Montagne & Cullen is man over 60.

if such complaints could be cured, he said again if there is no malignancy attending) he said there must be good Drs in San I asked him if you would have better aid in city – he said he could not say, unless he had a full statement from your Drs of their examination. He said if he could counsell refer or aid, in any way, as all must be done with great caution he would be willing to do all he could.

I told him it was a stricture in the anus – he thought at first it was in the urinary passage, I told him No. I hope, I have stated the affair correct, write me word if I have done right, no harm so far I asked for information, My Dr would not advise a moment without your Dr advice even if you had better come to city, unless your Dr advised it

I told him your Dr. did advise you to do so - he said all must be done with the utmost care. I told him, I would write you what he said, as I wished he very careful in all I would say. I told him you had recovered from an abcess, in the neck, which had proved very long standing, and ran constantly, reducing you much at length the matter assumed a more healthy appearance, I interrogated him if that had any thing to do with the other complaint, he said he thought not. read attentively

Baltimore Sept 10th

will be I will comfort myself the best way I can. Your letter came to give me some consolation and allay my solicitude. The is extremely warm today. Mr Wood will sail on the 15th Sept. You didn't be able to write next time I have expected to get a letter to day as Empire City is in likeness the Pomeranian and has been some days. Georgia which brings the Mail. I expect Mr Smith and lady has returned from their tour now he can go to the Worlds fair. What trouble they have been making in Cuba. 'tis truly appalling. Thomas I trust to receive some very pleasant news next time from you. I shall write by Mr Wood. I cannot find out where Mrs Montgomery resides. I will write on the receipt of your next letter and may God prosper you. Adieu my dear child my prayers attend you. Your Sister joins me in love. May God bless you in your [illegible]

Your affectionate Mother A. Wood

Grandfather and friends are well. [illegible]

Good bye

I promise as opportunity affords I will communicate fully. Sunday Sept
I left Joe on the 2d inst in company with Mr Wood and family
to join your Sister in Baltimore as she was lonesome and I
was tired of leading such a single life. She is better so pleased and
happy and we can watch out I was to have called on Mrs W. I have
been waiting for him to call on me I do expect he is very busy
I continue to hope for your success as you wrote so very en-
couraging. I cannot say when I shall go to Joe as he is still un-
settled about Wm going there, but of course I shall go just as
soon as the affairs wants attending to. Sister and myself are
then I will make the effort I have promised to do so. Write
then I may draw my conclusions which I hope will be favorable
I would have went to Joe this but the weather is so warm
and you know I am timid to travel alone as I have not
been accustomed to it but some favorable opportunity may
offer if Sister does not set go I feel very sensibly that I have
given up my right to a certain degree but this I think

If Thomas do write to your
brother your exact intentions
towards him; as soon as pos
sible so that he may know
what to depend upon I
do not wish him to suppose
you have treated him unkind
as he appeared so elated with
your proposition he has long
wished to do something better
if you can effect your brother
do not let the opportunity
pass by as in ale new acque-
tance at times do not forget

your brother then he has
a nice little family of
children who he is much
devoted too and labours
hard to provide for them
all this is to be considered
therefore Thomas as a
parent I want you to help
your brother all that lies in
your power I have copied
your letter and written to him
as it is very chief he may
say I have omitted a part
but I was as particular as I
could be as I felt for his disappoi
R W—

here is nothing of interest transpiring here that
I am now boarding in a private family and
y comfortably situated. Mrs Hughes the lady with
om I am boarding, is a dear kind creature
kind and affectionate as a sister would be, I know
uld feel glad with me I have known her e
ce I came to California Mr Clements told me
Ames was in town stopping at the International Hot
am delighted to think that I am not there for I dete
him, I will tell you about his niece Mrs Woods, whom I

even if we go bac[illegible]
prized that you ever left to
take this so bad, to be away so long
if you had returned, when had a
nice little fire but, tho you was
so exercing willing to leave all your
relations for the "miserable dross-
called Gold" for what have you
made after all deprivations I should
think but little of it to have left
all my relations for the sake, I
would say miserable indeed no pleas[ure]
or happiness to be gained thereby
I have been expecting you so
long ere this but this cruel war
has silenced me thinking you
out of harms way do write to me
[illegible] you think of me
perfect[illegible] I begin [illegible] sincerely
[illegible] loving you

1862-4

[illegible] after it [illegible] your
one several times I must say I ad-
vise you to return home in the
space of six months or so as
you say you have possession of
$16,000 and what you may realize
from your real Estate, I think
you wish to come home, Then
your Physicians thought it most
advisable that you should come
to Cal, do consult them again a-
bout it, your health must be my
first, consideration I think a great
deal about you, which makes me
write thus, which I think is my
duty, I cannot come to you
[illegible] if we agree [illegible] you both
[illegible] you ought [illegible] return

1852-3?

Thomas in consequence of your many legal actions, I have really forgotten my own communication. No doubt you have read in the papers of the General Palace that is to be erected in City. I met Anson Sutton in Chap. the other day. John was coming home, I will, he is recovered from a severe illness. Anson said he was about to leave for his Cuba home, he looks very well. He is minus, changed in appearance. I have to pay on Monday $25 for an assessment of the property on Broadway which they are opening 6th St. near our office. Lots are cheap may look for another day. I saw Mr Washburn in Mass. He is chosen one of the Governors of the Alms house, he inquired about you. I hope you will have in your power very soon to send a remittance to your creditors even if it is but a small one. Thomas I am to write for the first for my friend tomorrow. Mr Sprague (who is a lady) of Jan. and sends his best regards. Hope you will be fortunate to make a great spike. He says our Pictures will be very good. I told him you had written to me recommending that I should supply the Rev. Thomas Mrs Wicks called on me to ask the price of our lot in Pacific Street. She said the lots were selling for $500. I told her we would not take that price as we were not obliged to sell. I am to see her again as they intend building up a tenement house and if they find our meeting will pay as it seems

Nov 16 1

Thomas, do listen I have taken a sitting for my portrait
give me joy Sister likewise you know we made the
arrangement years ago. I shall be dressed in blue velvet
or satin purple scarf, he says we will have fine
pictures John is highly pleased, to day Harriet heard
that Kem goes to Baltimore Salary $700 per year
as the house here is taken until may next this
month of remaining here until that time we
continue to write untill I say not as I will direct
the Post master to keep them if any change takes place
I received your letter last Saturday afternoon the next
day being Sunday I had no chance to give Anna hers
on monday I mailed a note to Anna at Gettysburg in
inviting her to come and spend a few days with me
as I had a letter from you, that can be
the cause I looked for her all day to day she may be
sick I hope not but I must learn I will write to
you all particulars in this letter before the Mail
Closes which will be on the 20th inst. Nov 19 Thomas
I have been up to see Anna to day I had an opportunity
to speak to her she says she had promised you to come
where you sent for I had a little talk to Mrs L
who said she did not will to be a bar to her child's
happiness still she would consider the matter over
I told her I must close my letter she says she
will write to you it was quite as moderate
as I expected says she would not hesitate a
moment if you was here. I can tell you Anna is to come and stay saturday & sunday
then I can tell better what to think of her

Cornelia and her daughter has just gone
a fine little woman has two fine boys
I must say I like the look of all around
children, all but baby is finest rate looking
little fellow I have him by me as I write
kiss them all for grandma who will be
glad to take them on her lap for the
first time my blessing upon them
If you think best be christened do so
I was god mother to J three girls —
little Billy H son has a nice voice
for singing sings Nelly Gray Hally on
Rachel Harriette cannot sing as good
I wish she could, not one of yr children
has any voice Mary E is learning Music
John has a piano he is a good father
good boy my dear child may
God grant that we shall meet
and that the time is not far distant
as you say — your Affectionate
Mother R Wesley

No 5 16 If you do not accumulate the
sum you think you will never
need come while you health
permit as it may be of infinite service
to you besides you will be with your
mam and dear friends all this I must say
least I may see the time I wished I had
I hope your income current on land is good
and will enable you to make speedy
part of the sum 30,000 that you may
send the time of your departure I cut
come to you that is certain I would sell
that property in San F. as soon as I could
get a good return as people hold on too
long to make a good profit. It gives
me great pleasure to hear of Jno Benj
Jno Henry is a fine boy I think a great deal
of them very handsome boy I expect Kate is a
girl as far as I know obedient to her Mother
which is first rate in my estimation

I wish he had his $500 – with interest I
write write again to him he is disabled
which makes one feel sad for him poor fellow
he forgets his mother & your business cannot
all be attended to you have sent funds
enough besides John will pay all back
rent on interest as he makes use of your
lot in his business but he will tell all about
as he means right – in all respects that
reason that your deed was not recorded is
that the owner Judge Morse did not approve
of the power that you gave to Smith I read
what he said I told him it was all right
then he said Mr I must go again before
a commissioner John called at his office
on Wall St often not being able to find
sometimes seek out of town so that Judge
had send it out to Thomas then it goes
it is a long story of little importance

not but it is time all was settled and
your land your deed which you spoke
of will be left in a legal way
I will tell you old Aunt are you say
I look to Aunt Jo and her to what
for no comfort but call on me often give
but five dollars more it will be over dispute
she is quite smart considering her attack
I think Anny is pretty comfortable
will tell the children of their Uncle
who is to come with four little cousins
when he is tired of gathering gold
I would begin to think of soon
you and be very careful of all
your expenses John said you would
your life such a house as his there
there one more for sale $3500 with
that you think of my building
do not hesitate waiting so long
let them be short and pure
for a
as I am feeling very anxious

I frequently speak of my poor boy that is so far
away with other observations. He may not take it
as pleasant, he is disposed to be jealous, does not
like one to praise any sister nine years in William
I can see the working of his face I wish he was
the kind lady from Catherine refers to let him off
to bed. You will say why do I remain with these
I live perfectly separate in all respects I am waiting
to see what they will do. His say in his letter go
away may be a threat he holds over me as he
well knows I do not wish it or do I think he does
but time will bring forth all things. You hope
yes I understand a little as Alonza has been to
his office to docket he was mighty polite to her
makes me want to see he will go with the
Rev. matters explained he may not have said a word
but I must go there though I have written her two
notes and was there last but no matter if he may and
have received them I will inform you of the result
and at your request have Amanda come and spend
a week with me I cannot help it if Harriet does
not like it. I paid her attention in Your City may
God bless you I no back to your Wishes pray
Rachel Whaley

I hope you have settled with Jack write in your
next. Adieu my dear with my love to Uncle
as your Chaco

August 2. Thomas it occurs to me that I'm confirmed in the wrong idea that if I do any thing for Jane I must do the same for Ann. Think of that is it? Yes, one child must change his name for him and neither must note. I tell her he is my son, they reply a daughter is as good as a son. I say yes, better as I have never had one more for her. She says I have not. This proves all is of her diction. I tell her I'm free as his health has prevented him from doing much. How, her people had been against marrying him. That is one thing I wanted him in Ky, but her Mother is married some time ago her sister died last winter, now she is alone, and if they get into a way of corresponding it will be well, and I should have a way to his left any one have much. I think Nelie is changed very much but at her age she will see her error he has four brothers and three sisters married not one has been there to see him. I do not know the reason. The thing is I have told her if she goes away I shall leave Jerry as I will not move around with them. They may go to Washington or Baltimore so. She says as she tells her Pa I must submit. I presume they think more of what she may forget than of my peace and happiness. So I must be content. From conversing long she is forgetting all her relations and friends, and place me as one in their stead. I hope she is not taking the liberty from his promise. It is and may not be in his power to fulfil

I heard from Cincinnati this week they are all well, I shall start on the 6th of next month, if able. I hope to hear from you soon as your letter came regularly to hand, pleasant to hear you recieve some it gives me cause to rejoice, its heaven that you will soon be a Partaker to joy. If your respectable how happy I shall be, do God bless you and prosper, let the result be what it may, if Anna wishes to join you as intently, as you desire her to come, she will not defer your proffered offers, as nothing could be better as you are situated I hope you will have fortitude to encounter all changes if any should occur I would not tell you all these little affairs but I think you ought to know something of matters and occurrences I cannot think but the Mother must feel well pleased with your proposals to her child, they are so very honorable and kind in their nature, no doubt they would be best pleased to have the cash to deal with I told Anna I intended to keep a strict account of all I spent of the cash, as you required me to be as economical as I could I wish Anna could come and remain a while with me what is more I am to be her husbands mother and only think of the great advantage she is to reap from me I wish her well as much as you have chosen here was you here I would do as I pleased now I wish to please you both as it is in my power if any thing is not right it must be then Mother had it been a stage day I would have sent up, as they may not have recieved my note as not, take any details I have written correct as when I call all I hope will be made Thursday you may rely that the money will be quite taken care of that you have placed in my hands, as I can make out without it you know I intend to pay the Capt with the 20 or 30 dollars for Anna the rest my respects to Mr Chemnes Isaac Perrin Mr Young and all things she may require I do not see what they have better now to close may God continue his blessing your Mother Rachel Whaley

Tomorrow I shall go to city to Shaggie who frequently inquires about you I took your directions to show him I will ask him what is the lowest he will ask for a coffee of it that you mentioned I am willing to pay half and you have the other when I have done with it I shall go to the ... if possible to hear the season if any of the Dalcots will be right pretty is a most beautiful day to day they may come on soon to me for ale I hope I shall see you soon the sooner pleased will be particularly if you can dig in his disposition stand for this year at least I will try to practise all my patience and look forward with a small ray of hope for the future I shall consider the idea of something about the funds when I had conversation with him I will say as little as possible to him I have an idea that he is of a irritable disposition you remarked that you thought Anna would come if her mother withheld her consent she said one day that she could not come if her mother was so willing I told her you thought she might feel inclined she said that she understood when you went away not to do so without her mother's consent but girls will be girls I told Anna I thought it strange that my letters was received by you and not here I asked who made her dress she said a friend I asked if I generally take mine myself she replied I do not dance but mine goes direct I asked what date did you write she said I have so bad memory to the dates I said I am free when I write as I do so 5th & 20th of each month as I think it may be of some comfort to Sh to hear of us I wondered that she was so little moved at what I told her I invited Anna to spend some time with us as Ch is absent and me & Harriette alone she appeared to have but little inclination but for you I will look one my affairs I do not like and ask her again to come as I am willing to pay her attention for your sake I should indeed facetiously her going as you say if her mother was opposed to it but she said she thought she could not go if her had not got her consent I said Anna you must do as I did when Sh first attempted to go to France his passage was paid I packed out and gone up she laughed and said that is not my way if I say I will do a thing I do on that ground I think she ought to be firm and doing so pleasure I will learn to manage if possible I think she is wrong to give an extra trouble

no as money has no [illegible] you that Richard Tyler called on the 4th of
Thomas, Let me tell you that Richard Tyler called on the 4th of
of May in the Cottiers Lyceum may be in Jan. Jr. by that time he is to
Practice homeopathy. While he never came to bid us good bye though we learned
that 2 minutes walk from the jury but no matter I did not want a favour done
so he need not fear we have grown one of the most vain and conceited mortals
you ever saw I would not have him to come I presume they think he will
make a pile in life than no time if you meet with him ask them why I should
let such a fine opportunity slip not to write see what he says for himself
I hope he may prosper if self conceit does not ruin him I heard that his ticket cost
$500 besides many things his father sent around the Flour Medicine & waggons
John Gardeman is still at the university studying for the ministry John
said he wished you had studied for a minister you did not appear inclined
that way so we will take you as a Merchant nothing else, I have written a
long detail as the Lot is sold for $3,500 I was Billings would hurry up
the deed after Stevens is paid his mortage I will let the rest remain on and
[illegible] $700 on hand to work in pay on any thing I make here. Thomas my
address is corner of Willoughby & Laurence St Brooklyn. I think you had
better address my letters to my residence, and always name inside if the post
is paid, I would rather pay your post as mine to you as it is only 6 cents
of pre paid, W[illegible] paid 25 for mine and answer letters from you the
last receipt was March 15, in which you wrote about the Ohio, you must
have written between the dates I was anxious to hear from you, I now feel better
I wish you to inquire the price of a nice Crape shawl as I want
to get one, not to heavily embroidered while saying your kept
Thomas I was extremely sorry to see that your poor little Sisters name in
the commencement of your letter, as though she was dead. Pray!
Dear Jane friend to say any lack of brotherly affection as you are so dis
tant from each other you know sister is not fond of letter writing as I
am what matter you do for news from home to me it is a sovereign balm
to receive a kind letter, I trust some of the rest would take up the correspon
dence if I should lay it aside I trust that will not be at present John was
here for more perhaps with his paperes, well I shall not ~~say~~ have any
addition to prepare to my fancy grand stock. I am pleased that Sister has
not any [illegible] as she will have a better Christmas to go without and
Jge. We met Mrs Hyatt in the Street looks pale I have not seen any
of them to know if Louisa has returned I expect to see Mrs Clarke
pretty soon we have been busy of late much to look after and the
weather has been very unpleasant, all the Springs to chilly to day
I believe I may close as I remain [illegible] all I can to work of

pag 6th
paper this

Thomas I must again sympathize with you for your good fortune, no one interests themselves as I your Mother does, once more I pray to see you free and not compelled to remain away so very contrary to our feelings if you think proper offer my kind wishes to Mr Hinton for the liberality he has shown my son, in a distant land, as I have not the least doubt but he will find your deserving of his favour and Esteem I write this with the most grateful feelings as my anxiety is in some degree appeased by your good prospects, and earnest attention to business May God grant you health and strength to pursue your worthy intentions the consolation will gladden my hearts of hearts I have shed tears of joy and sorrow for you since we parted I still have a hope that I shall again welcome you home. You may indeed be sorry to return to San Diego be where you may, listen to my voice and be careful of your person and health, so that my prayers may be answered. — You must feel like a merchant indeed living at $3.5 per day I would like you for a boarder your Mills a complete boy what a pity why did you engage with him tis well he had years to lose hold on to his notes so the property at Rincon Point is disputed I am fearful that you will lose it where is Mr Warner I thought he had a hold on them do not be so tame about all such things it will help to pay off. I think you have speculative enough Mrs Montgomery says Mr Ellis has lost on real Estate is doing a good business in San F, in the Meat line What is the same you saw Gorke is he your Landlord I wish you had never seen the house but paid all parties I think you must owe Mr Weil a settlement Grandfather is very well this spring I hope Henry is increasing in business but he writes seldom to me though I have written him many letters I will inform of your request Tis strange that my child should feel so alienated I must keep house therefore I need a protector perhaps he may not stay home long I should be in the house with sister. Thomas do you think I have written frequent] Mr Stevens is quite ill rather better I did not see him the last time I called You are indeed a firm friend to E. Palmer. it may be as you say he has been drawn into it No doubt he may pay you but he disappoints your creditors, but I hope all will be paid by Palmer he has made himself very conspicuous in E.S. — you speak of enclosing your letters for Anna to me I live so far away for her to have them I feel as I should have to make them be spoken of. All things thankful

[illegible] Sister [illegible] you are in love to you
[illegible] Father says he should like to see you [illegible] I would love to go with
his best wishes. Now my dear [illegible] cannot again entreat you to go
in whom I place [illegible] Bill guide and direct my absent Son
[illegible] young affectionate Mother

Rachel Whaley

Rachel Whaley
Corner of Willoughby &
Lawrence Streets Brooklyn

P.S. I see by the papers that eight Steamers sailed
on Saturday for the South my little one was on
board of one bound to New Orleans. I forgot to tell you
some old days ago I received a copy of your Constitution
& should add to your friends in Cincinnati, Philadelphia
Washington, Baltimore, and regarding your question of attention
first hoping that God would prosper your efforts
to procure an honest living by your faithful
attention to your employer, interest I should be
[illegible] thinking if it is then I sent you a
letter, that you did not receive it. Write every Saturday
impressions. Hoping you succeed this time, I hope
[illegible] Consider who despises your
[illegible] a loss you are at this time by kindness
[illegible] on the mantel piece
[illegible] a good letter

Mrs. Montgomery says Mr. M. would like
[illegible] back in the parlor and wishes you
[illegible] Question [illegible] quite
fatigue [illegible] a hard [illegible] on
[illegible] from the Market Bishop [illegible] side
[illegible] a patch, Aint [illegible]

[illegible] Dear Father [illegible] you [illegible]

Newark Jan. 15th

My Dear Sister

I hardly know how to write the afflicting news to you, Henry the poor sufferer expired to day which is Saturday, Oh! Rachel you can form no idea what your Sister Anaminta has had to bear this last two weeks, for my part I have been as much tried as I ever was, his agony the last night, beyond all description, I cannot write much at this time I was waiting to send you better intelligence but it is a hard trial, send word to William and Mary, the funeral will take place tuesday morning 9 o'clock, send a letter soon if you do not come, our love to you

Angelina

1850 INCOMPLETE LETTERS

THOMAS, ANNA, & CHILDREN

[illegible]

[illegible] 1872

glad you thought of us, and only

Although we are not allowed a 4th wish, I wish we may all be together next spring. they all send love and will write to contribute for a piano. My third one is for 5 dollars if it is not asking too much. I want to make Brammie a present this year and you may be sure Dear Papa I will not forget you, nor you and will remember that you helped to contribute toward.

Although I do not write often you will never be forgotten by your daughter Violet.

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at any rate. She is a very good
woman, and has always been
so to me since you left.
Everyone in New Town likes
her. I think these people
that you ought to crowd
and not be so easy, waiting
a few days here, and a
few days there on Ridgeway
as you do, you are in the
hands of these people. Delays may
be the ruin of you. Get your affairs
settled, so go at them and sell
his property without being
put off so many times, and
then by waiting again you
perhaps throw it away. I don't
see why you don't crush
him and sell his property,
furniture and all, to get
your money. This putting off
does no good, it is not the

1873

son you have to deal with, so push the thief without any regard to his feeling or pocket, he had none for you. I hope next letter to bears that you have your money. The Bank of California failed and, W. C. Ralston drowned himself. I thought it would come to that, they way he spent money. I have not enough money to pay the freight, as I had to buy shoes for us all, some wood, and was a little behind hand in my washing, so I paid all that up and have not much left.

Estudillo will take his family to Sacramento to live, we might get this furniture if they sell out. I do not know that they will sell. Our house looks very poor and ragged no carpets on the floor except the parlor, and that is all ragged, I patch it up every now and then, it is not fit to be on the floor. The sofa looks horrible, my snow basket looks out of place, but Mrs Wallack insisted upon my hanging it, to be in the fashion, she is making me another one, she says for my new furniture, the floor of the front porch is all loose and rotten underneath. I told William Segony to fix it, but he could not with taking it all up, and costing more than I could afford, so I

[illegible]

11 — May God [illegible] [illegible] lead & not [illegible] for the world [illegible]
[illegible] step through [illegible] your [illegible], what I have
on heard [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] like
a long time to do it. If you feel like trust-
ing me with [illegible] you have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] like [illegible] death [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Do not
invest [illegible] in any business. Keep it till such
time as [illegible] can see [illegible] [illegible]. You can
[illegible] [illegible] me if you choose [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] look out [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] mother has been [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] in [illegible] and the
Children send love and kisses to you and
[illegible] will [illegible] for [illegible] father [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
push ahead with good heart and [illegible]
for the money you have and do [illegible]
[illegible] so [illegible] much love a devoted
from [illegible] your wife. and with the blessing
of your family and God upon [illegible] and hoping
to see you soon and [illegible] [illegible]
thank you and all the trouble that
we have both had I am your loving
and devoted wife

Anna B. Whaley

The children go to school again
[illegible] have a [illegible] teacher for the [illegible]
but the women teachers they do not amount [to]
much. I should not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
such [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] none [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
than last [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] here.

Keep up good heart and spirits and
[illegible] around [illegible] you [illegible] for the [illegible]
Good [illegible] your health, [illegible] [illegible] you are [illegible]
perhaps [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] way [illegible] [illegible]
warm [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] may get [illegible] out. I
will not [illegible] to [illegible] it. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will have
[illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] when you come home.
[illegible] [illegible] God bless you [illegible] do not forget
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] about." [illegible] Love to [illegible]
and children, [illegible] to see them some day [illegible].

10 — [illegible] I have said [illegible] to [illegible] By that [illegible] [illegible]
Italian does not seem to care to give me the
grocery of it, not the [illegible] [illegible], he says [illegible]
him [illegible] and [illegible] thinks that is enough. I shall send
down for it, and get it through [illegible] [illegible]
I will offer [illegible] the [illegible] for $200.00 rather
than have them sold at auction. I [illegible]
so that they [illegible] are safe if [illegible] is possible.
I suppose when you return they will [illegible] get
[illegible] you, [illegible] you [illegible] say as I have [illegible]
you have been unfortunate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
until that [illegible] you get [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
for them [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] that you were [illegible] strange [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] which [illegible] in Europe [illegible] that you
could not return [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
say you ought to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], he thinks
you will [illegible] more when you get something
to do or something [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] business I am [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] of trouble [illegible] [illegible] as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] safely [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] for our [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] married [illegible] [illegible] had a
[illegible] [illegible] is a [illegible] [illegible] girl, stylish and
pretty but independent [illegible] [illegible] will be pretty
[illegible] is not [illegible] [illegible] either [illegible] says he
[illegible] in school one year [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] trade
[illegible] [illegible] he would not [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as long as [illegible]
[illegible] where he is going to. I thought I have told
you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] thanks him for what
he has done and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] him
to fix our property all right with his wife and
in his will, and tell him when you [illegible] you
will pay him his money. Not [illegible] of any of
the children forgetting you. there is [illegible]
a day passes but they speak of papa, they talk
[illegible] [illegible], and will always while I live. Keep
up good spirits and try to get something to do
that will pay, and do not [illegible] the money
you have without [illegible] something to me. [illegible]
[illegible] you. [illegible] it to me [illegible] that you should
lose it [illegible] you have lost so much [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] up [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] than
anything else [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hand and
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] we have [illegible]
dead sure this [illegible] I could [illegible] [illegible] if I had [illegible]
[illegible] not lose [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Dr Thos Morley Esq
San Diego
Cal

Young. I enclose the Locket for Connie if she is still in New York, if not you keep it to wear in your vest pocket to look at we're in mobile if you want to. With much love for you Loving Annie.

A.E.

I cannot raise the money
to pay the taxes on the house
$37.50 will have to let the
house be sold which troubles me
very much. I wish you could
raise it, I have tried but no
one has any money. Times - bad -
pay so little I am getting very
thin my clothes hang on me
like a sheet on a beam pole. -
Mam —

1971 & RAW R. W.F.

I will try and send your bundle by Christmas. Tell Grandma my next letter will be to her. A. E. M.

George and all the little boys about town are trying to get up an imitation show Dos Circus, George has been trying for the last two weeks to stand on his head, and turn a somersault, but he can't come it at all. They have collected together ones a hundred a fifty Jacks and sewing them all together to make the tents. George is to be the Clown. This Circus is to open about Christmas time. Dos Pattee is not doing anything yet, he is like a fish out of water, he has gone to New York to-day to see Mr Moss who arrived on last Steamer from the East

[illegible]

We are hoping for very [illegible] Capt Pillsbury has returned from his trip to Paris. Good weather prevailed & he splendid carriages from the Grandmas & Uncle George & Aunt Lou & Aunt Sarah & Uncle Charles & Aunt Ella & Uncle Frank & Aunt Lucy & Aunt Ella also. Remember me to all the people I was there. There is no news. Mr Choate has found his Rutland property & tell them all to write to me and Ella too. I must close now & accept much love from your affectionate Mother

Kiss the children for Grandpa E. Whaley

thing and if I suppose they (es-
pecially Nan) say that if
she was with you you wou-
ld keep her working nice all
the time & let her I wish
she was with you then per-
haps she would then get
married to some good young
man. George must be look-
ed after soon and put to
a trade or something to em-
ploy him, his teacher Mr
Du Bose thinks he might
do well at making musical
instruments — and mending
them, or [illegible] [illegible] but
not to a common trade,
something nice like that. If
George does not take to
it, he will certainly take
to something else, George is
so anxious to go to work
not a [illegible] [illegible] but he
is really [illegible] if you see
something to do and place

9 ~~He~~ go it quite hard to leave the house
and give it to some one to hold for us in
case we return. I suppose that can
be done. Can it not? Mattie or
Annie or Mike or Mr Mickle or
any of those would act rightly about it
as trustee. We could not get much
for the furniture here as Mrs Daly's
intended husband bought the furni-
ture of a house of five rooms com-
pletely furnished for $100 or $150. You
see how low things are here. Nan
and the girls are crazy to leave here.

go north to New York, and
[illegible] Pond will sell
profits only us, and [illegible]
and big [illegible] them [illegible]
wind you will [illegible] me
with the [illegible] hand to receive
the [illegible] other you day
you don't regret. Now days the
mail thank you for the truth
when the [illegible] B. All are
guests here while in return
trip [illegible] worldly me [illegible]
[illegible] dollars, [illegible] I think
the North, [illegible] his [illegible]
then he that [illegible] no use
[illegible] and they let up and
[illegible] they [illegible] up
[illegible] through the [illegible] B.R.
[illegible] Gowanus Brooklyn to [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible], and
[illegible] Then [illegible] dup
[illegible] to [illegible] Dio
[illegible] come [illegible] all it
[illegible] which [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible]
Boston is at [illegible]
about 1 [illegible]
candy from [illegible]
[illegible] I suppose
[illegible] have [illegible]
close [illegible] to
[illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible] more than
[illegible] Rep
[illegible] days, [illegible]
[illegible] Morse [illegible]
[illegible] them
[illegible] them
[illegible] you can
[illegible] them [illegible]
[illegible] about
what [illegible]
[illegible] grandma
[illegible] Dunbar

[illegible] York, [illegible]
[illegible] snow will fall
[illegible] and [illegible] the
[illegible] "Good bye"
[illegible] Russian [illegible]
[illegible] land to receive
[illegible] you [illegible]
[illegible] How [illegible] the
[illegible] for the [illegible]
[illegible] All are
[illegible] in return
[illegible] me [illegible]
[illegible] I think
[illegible] his [illegible]
[illegible] we are
[illegible] let us and
[illegible] all up to
[illegible] this speech B.B.
[illegible] Brown who is
[illegible] Lafayette, and
[illegible] again I dip
[illegible] Dear
[illegible] all it -
[illegible] which [illegible] it was

[illegible] to fall out [illegible]
[illegible] Bobbie is at trouble
[illegible] about [illegible] at his
[illegible] land, from kind of people
[illegible] of the people. Newspaper
[illegible] stability, [illegible] a war [illegible]
[illegible] those deported to work [illegible]
[illegible] Belgian and Polish Circus and
[illegible] work more than [illegible] soldier
[illegible] working [illegible] clock. [illegible]
[illegible] that they keep this [illegible]
[illegible] as usual [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Morse, Madame [illegible]
[illegible] an [illegible] them will [illegible] little
[illegible] give them [illegible]
[illegible] when you can [illegible] will
[illegible] them [illegible] them [illegible]
[illegible] about the [illegible]
[illegible] what worries me most is
[illegible] Kiss [illegible] of giving
[illegible] sweet [illegible] so much
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

8 it takes more to support them now, and the older they grow the more it takes to take care of them therefore my anxiety to get them married off to good me I am economical, but paying as I go along now, how can I get things and keep the money too. I have not run in debt for a cent worth, since the Station shut down on me, If I have I have paid it up and now am free. I have Oakland on the brain, and with what we live on here now, if I had a route in Oakland we could live better, get more for our money, and the children mean a good ages, but if we go on to New York it will be altogether. If

1887

Oceanside,
Sept. 14.

Dear pop.

Arrived here last evening all safe, found all well here. Sent you a note from Colton. I write now to let you know that the trunk is at the Depot at New London, Enclosed find check for the same, so that you can remove it.

Will leave to-morrow Friday for San Diego, have a through ticket from Colton, so can lay over as long as we please. Have not seen Cane yet. All send love to you and George. U. E. Haley.

Giving Johnson into jail in the log
the jailer not some for like or dance camp.
Expects from spring out to Dec. Pay 6-months
(Bunch) to assume the mortgage of Mr. Gale & Johnson & Schools

property and 40 acres in Peebles lot 1803.
the same split, and 305 if you think nec-
essary. As regard my property, if I can
manage to hold it, I ought to pay the
the taxes; but as I cannot possibly get
any rate to do of any kind here I shall
have to let you pay or borrow the money
from you to do it. The amount can be
ascertained from the tabler. If in the
meantime I can raise any money to pay.
I will do it and thus save so much for
the homestead and reducing your taxes
to almost nothing. So much for so much.
The cistern finished and in
deed is a fine one. The pipes are
all connected and run into the filters
The pump is in position and the whole
presents the appearance of waterworks
on a small scale. The cistern is twelve
feet in diameter and eleven feet deep

capable of holding between eight and nine thousand gallons of water. McCoy has just finished one the same size. It can rain now as soon as it gets ready, and none too soon for us. George and I worked hard to complete the cistern and now as it is completed we are somewhat idle. We will go after the well soon. You can see yourself that I have plenty to keep me busy, Dodson, taxes and about the house, etc. but we hope now to have all straight and the road once more clear, and I shall do all I can in this regard.

Now one thing will surprise you. I have been elected a Justice of the Peace for this township, and indeed it was a surprise to me as I knew nothing about it until election day. There were four candidates in the field, I beat them all receiving 19 votes out of 22 which is pretty good for Old Town. All who know of it both here and in New it a very good move and success. The papers have mentioned me in neat and and enclosed see what Mardino "Times" says about a short time in that of Bernardino and there I "Not." If I had received time I would have had and battery cases making dollars out of the business. I am law and shall continue going to make my mark want me to run for this ward at the next if here I shall do so. gunning makes a big nice there is a better chance man to rise up in this the Eastern States and passes and this is a fre

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a short time in that office in San
Bernardino and there I printed the "What
Not." If I had received my papers in
time I would have had two assault
and battery cases making probably thirty
dollars out of the bro. I am now reading
law and shall continue to do so. I am
going to make my mark yet. They
want me to run for City Trustee from
this ward at the next City election;
if here I shall do so. "A small be-
ginning makes a big end". In California
there is a better chance for a young
man to rise up in the world than in
the Eastern States and if the bill
passes and this is a place I shall make

money and my mark, and should that fail as I should have no desire to live East and in case of failure then I must go East or to some other locality; but now I am known here and to make my way elsewhere will be no hard task.

I hope that the enterprise you commence with in New York will be a success, and as a son of yours extend my best wishes to Mr. Bailey. I only wish you were a partner in the concern. I do not think it would be long before your lost fortune would be recovered.

Times are quite hard the weather lovely. Remember me to Mr. Young and all enquiring friends.

The family are well and want to go East. Much love from them all.

I keep up quite a correspondence with Grandma Whaley. She wants to see me again.

Your Son, Francis H. Whaley.

Write you more answers, receipts of this, in one hand more pr
8/ 15
Hope you will be able to make out the above hieroglyphics. Please excuse poor pen & ink. Yours truly

P.S. - You said at one time in a letter to me, also including one from Clara, that you had something to tell me regarding her. In a subsequent letter you stated what it was - amputation. I have very often thought of this idea and indeed, when I saw her, I even thought of it; but never ventured at any time to say anything regarding it for fear of having my proposition rejected. But now that you have made mention about it, and the idea is looked upon favorably, I really hope that something may be done to alleviate the sufferings of Clara, for indeed it must be suffering for her to go about in the condition which she is in. I do not see how any danger can arise from it any more than cutting any ones arm or leg off. It will be pain and sore for a time; but after, she will

greatly relieved from the lumber dis-
tility she is now labouring under, and will
have a chance at least, as you say "of
seeing more of the world." I do really
~~for the project will prove favorably and~~
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very much appreciate, and far above
the girls here, I must say I like. Although
he is ~~young yet~~ young yet, (I hope she may
not always be) still I do not wish her to
grow suddenly old) and has plenty of time
to wait, and should the operation prove
well I should have no objection at all
in trying to get her. I have time to wait
and so has she; but I do not suppose
he would care anything for a Sandwich
hop like myself — moreover as a justice
or a magistrate. But never mind Clay
me in their turn and mine is coming
ye-and-bye. The more I think of her the
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tachment may be set aside. I care
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your property or get him to deed to me
~~and~~ and recognize the same as a
receipt in full for the amount due
you [redacted] services rendered. I should
[redacted] very much to get hold of some
New York property and this is a good
way to get your money should he be
willing to do it.

As I have completely muddled
myself out, I must close, with
much love,

and remain
Very truly
Yours
Francis H. Whaley.

Rec'd Oct 16

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San Diego Oct 5th

Dear Father:

As all the children have written a few lines to you, and this being your birthday, I also join in with them and do the same. I have sent to you a very long letter, and hope that you have received the same. I could not, possibly, help writing it so long. I have also sent you "Unions" which contain very valuable information concerning the "right of way" for the railroad, of which is now the topic of conversation. So watch out for them, if they have not yet arrived. I am getting along very well with my business, and will make a success in a very short time. I

hope you are well and enjoying very good health. Out here in this old "Berg" we are all well and enjoying good health. You must excuse this writing, as I am very tired, having just walked up from New Town, and the morning very warm. The children try to keep you supplied with "ten cent pieces," which they send you off and on. I will send some in a letter pretty soon. You need not look out for the painting and drawing of the house which I spoke about, for some time yet, as I am not able to send them. I will send them soon. Give my best respects and love to Grandma, and all relatives East. Times have not improved much. I am pretty well, but not extra. Excuse brevity of letter.

From your Son F. H. Whaley.

certainly to write to him, he is very attentive to me and deserves a letter from you. I find all friends well and all very much pleased to see me, and anxious to have me stay, I am delighted to think I am not in a fix as they all thought I was, and my health is so much better that I am almost afraid of returning to San Diego, for fear of a return of bad health. Sophie was here early yesterday morning, she looks poor Carge, and expects to be sick soon. I would not be in her body — for all Kingdom Come. This is the greatest

Tell them
I am so happy that
I can be of use, every other
thing is as you call
it, hard up. Mrs Mus
and Dawson are at the
Cosmopolitan to I hear.
They seem to have the
run of it. Olla has not shown
herself disposed to be
very sociable, so she
need not expect me to
make an advance upon
her. I shall not call to
see her. Have not seen
anything of Olla yet. Can
not find her direction
in Oakland. Nothing doing
in Mazatlan stocks. Dead
as a door nail. I must
close. All send love to
you and all the folks
Give them mamma

[illegible]

with me for his health. He called to see me this morning, he looks miserable.
I hope the County will buy the house, and then you can put up a nice Cottage house till the R.R. comes. Bar Keeping is a profitable business, but so low, but as low as you can make something ahead I'll, all sights have enjoyed myself so much up to this time. My mind is quiet, and my brain and memory seems to be better. So glad I am not in the family way. I shall not visit Betty, the Dr says not, he says the slightest shock may cause a relapse. He seems to think I have been very ill. Am now going to take fifteen

quinine pills, to strengthen me more. Am anxious to know the result of the Lottery My ticket is No 18077. Mr Judd sent me his — to-morrow will decide it all I hope. How is Mr Battaile he never writes any more. I cannot write to him if he does not answer mine. He has written one letter to me since I left. Mrs Miles is well and about. I have not seen Ella. I cannot hunt her up. If she wishes to see me, she must call on me. I must close Kiss all the children for me and remember me to all friends — Adios — from your loving wife

E. E. Whaley.

as I can assure you we will
gladly come, I am not happy
here nor do I think Mama
and the rest are, we have no
company go no wheres see noth-
-ing how can we be happy?
Violet and Lillie went out
to Grayson (Cords-ra:-(n) and
stayed three weeks it was
well that they did as Mama
was then very short of money
they had a good time but
Mama and I had all the
work to do which keep us
pretty busy. There papa I
have told you the fix we
are and so please. Come my
friend of business that I
offered you and once more
I entreat you do not think
of coming back here but
go some where else send
for us and then we will
try all to help along
I know that I for one
will willingly do all that

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is ~~and~~ my prayer.

Please take my advice papa (although I am your daughter) but I know exactly how things are here and you can not make anything here if we get the R.R. then all is right we would then be willing to stay but about think of coming till then excuse all mistakes and my writing in pencil it is now getting late. Ali send love and kisses hoping to hear from you soon.

Ever your loving daughter

Anna A. Haley

Good-bye I hope this letter will reach you safely

Marguerite Delia Hornbeck
March 19 · 1872

R. Harriets' daughter
Hattie's wedding
neither father and
mother come

There is a later draft in the files

To Hattie W. R. (Harriet W. Rollins daughter)

X On this memorable occasion the celebration of your nuptials ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ offer my heartfelt congratulations and I wish that the unalloyed happiness which you experience may be the inauguration of the new life which ~~[illegible]~~ you are to lead.

On this memorable occasion the celebration of your nuptials offer you and the one to whom you have plighted your troth my ~~[illegible]~~ sincere congratulations and hope that the unfoundedness ~~which~~ attending your ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ may be but the inauguration of ~~the new~~ long life ~~made~~ of unalloyed happiness ~~such as is seldom allotted to mortals~~ which you must ~~[illegible]~~ pass. Do not I imagine however that the path along which you must have in our country strewn with roses. Lying concealed beneath perhaps in ambush as many thorns upon which

some trials you must bear
bordering the lines are many
pitfalls & snags upon which some
times you may face and the
heavy burdens which you must
may some times
become opposed upon these are the
cares, woes and tribulations
of life against which you will
necessarily have to contend.
But should you assume steadi-
fastly pushing always together and
overcome by your combined
advantages upon your companion-
ship & life of the
pain which
otherwise these impediments to be
to home
hoped might be added.
[illegible] from my home
and the pending circumstances in
which I am placed - I am prevented
from making any valuable
gift such as is customary for near
relations to bestow upon an occasion
like this [illegible] I assure you

I have you something as a just appreciation of my love and affectionate regard for the kind attention ~~shown~~ which you have shown me during several months past. Be pleased then to accept from me as your bridal present the enclosed warranty deed conveying a certain lot of land therein particularly described situate in the ~~City of~~ ~~the City of~~ San Diego, Cal. The deed mentioned, reserves to the Texas & Pacific Railway — now in course of speedy construction. ~~I have for many years admired at this place and it is the home of my wife and children.~~ The property at the present time may not have any definite value, but it is something real that will outlast many of the handsome gifts which do not come upon this day because the recipient ~~and~~ ~~[illegible]~~ in a few years ~~[illegible]~~ (as I believe) becoming, Respectfully, Second, Radcliffe. ~~I recommend~~

you to retain it as long as you can
possibly do, that you may wish
I am willing to act as your agent
in attending to the ask to be reimbursed
and at my own proper cost
to defray the expenses attending the
property so long as the same shall
remain in your possession.

May Heaven bless you and
your husband, dear Hattie and Ruth
and yours
you from all harm is my fervent wish
Should misfortune however overtake you you
will find a ready friend in
do not hesitate to apply to me
for relief. ~~to defense you from danger~~
Should you be in want of a
home or a friend you will
always find both under the
hospitable roof of

Your affectionate uncle
M. Ed Kenny

~~being a portion of Block 509~~

Commencing at a point 758 ft from the SW Cor of Block 509, running thence S.E along the line of Congress Street, fronting the Plaza 25 feet to a point known as Washington N.E thence at a width of 100 ft at right angles N.W. 250 ft thence S.W. at a width of 100 ft to place of beginning being a portion of Lot No 1 of said Block 509 as shown and designated on the official map of the Pueblo Lands of San Diego by Chas H. Poole C.E. U.S. Deputy Surveyor 1856 which said Lot No 1 together with other property was conveyed by the Board of Trustees of the City of San Diego to the Saint J. W. Sept 25 1855 and therein described as Lot No 1 of Block 68 according to Cary & Coutts Survey of the City of San Diego the boundaries of which Lots were found described in Book C of Conv: page 371 et seq.

Being that certain lot piece or parcel of land lying and situate in Old Town San Diego, California described as follows:—

as her sole and separate property free and discharged of and from any and all claims and liabilities of her husband.

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when it should, but notwithstanding this she gave her a great deal and she looked just as lovely in her plain attire perhaps as she would have done had she been richly dressed. She told her father Sunday morning the day and hour when the wedding would take place and asked him if he would be there to give her away. He replied that he would be there if her mother attended, otherwise not and was to let her know the evening before the marriage as in case he was not there Mrs Major would give her away. She heard nothing from her father the evening before - and when I left the house the morning of the day of the marriage he had said nothing to her, and on her arriving at the church the first question she put to me was to know if her parents were there. Mr & Mrs Major stood at the door joined in the procession and presented up Thaddeus and he walked with her, when the ceremony of the episcopal church was performed, and upon its completion the minister presented to her the prayer book out of which he had read the service. It had of course been procured by some of her friends, with that view. Although her parents, brothers or sisters were not there yet there were many of her relatives and friends - and those who knew of the circumstances of the case deeply sympathized with her. The ceremony was very solemn indeed and it appeared more like a funeral than a marriage ceremony - I have been a great deal of Nattie and though I do not approve of all she says or does, she is no worse than the other children of the family, and may be glad she been treated as she should have been by her parents she would have been a very different girl. Only

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from others when her marriage becomes more generally known. I made her a present as you will see by the copy of the letter which I sent to her or rather delivered to her immediately after the performance of the ceremony, and I think you will approve of what I have done and if so I request that you will at your earliest possible convenience write her a nice letter of congratulation that she may feel, though forsaken by her father and mother, still she retains the love and sympathy of her relatives and connections of the family. You can send it direct to her - Mrs Isaac C. Bates, New Brunswick, N.J. or enclose it to me to hand to her. If you do this I shall esteem it as a great favor from you and if done because you think you should, I shall think still more of it. She intends sending around cards and as soon as I get mine will enclose it to you. I said my mother on the occasion of the marriage, but after the message sent me by John, I did not feel at liberty to speak to her. She did not express any desire to see me. Though she could not help knowing that I was present. I sat immediately in front of her. I have not seen her previously since the 8th September. She was looking remarkably well - very nicely dressed indeed. Had hair puffs and an eighteen dollar hat on purchased for the occasion. She came in a carriage and had her friend Mrs Washington Smith with her, who remained that night and the next day. She took an airing in Prospect Park, and drove her home

and in this way having rendered Hattie independant of her, and alienated her affections from her - but the truth is Harriet would not provide her daughter with things absolutely necessary for her to have. As an instance that is spoken of - the child was not well of a delicate disposition. She required underflannels - asked her mother for them - said she did not get them when she was a girl and did not see why she should have them. The result was she did not get any from her mother and her grandmother out of compassion for the child made her one and gave it to her. Hattie said and what am I to do when this is dirty. The grandmother said that is all I am willing to do - when you require another go to your mother for it - The result was she never got another and had to wear that one till it was so black that her grandmother lent her one of her own tho she could have washed the one she had on - I declare this to you as a sample of the way in which the child has been used or rather abused - So marked was the treatment of the mother that the neighbors supposed that Hattie was an adopted child. I might write a great deal about Hattie but will not fill my letter entirely with an account of her - She is married now and will I think make the man whom she loves a good wife - She is perfectly happy I believe and her relatives and friends rejoice that the wedding is over - She has received some presents and will receive many others from those who were present and

She certainly appears to be in the free enjoyment of life and for an old lady takes considerable comfort. I wish she may live many years yet as undoubtedly she will — but I do not intend that she shall have all the money to spend. I think the children are entitled to their share of it and so far as I am concerned intend to have mine. By the way the argument which has been postponed so often for various cause, came up this morning before the Surrogate. The argument by counsel on both sides requiring less than one hour. The brief in the case will be submitted monday next and should a favorable decision be rendered soon I may be able to return with Mr Morse who thinks of leaving December 5th but should not be able to leave then I may in a few days after, overcome. There is a probability but no positive certainty. Should the decision be an adverse one other steps must be taken which may require me to remain several months longer. Do not therefore let your heart upon my coming. I can only say — I will return as soon as possible. Mr Morse will leave Mrs M here to pass the winter as he must return in the spring to finish up his business and if I am as successful as I hope to be, I may

return him and perhaps bring you with me — I have not seen Mrs Young very lately but hope to soon when for the last time I will deliver your request to her about working and the sending of the cross — I do not wish to become too importunate — Do not consider this enviety in answer to the two letters just received, I have never more to say but pack the time. I ought to be on my way to Brooklyn or I will be late for supper and perhaps have to go without — Lee Frank I will answer his letter soon — to take things easy — not work so hard, he will be thought more the better of doing so — and getting more pay — Remember me to all friends who have been kind to you I fully appreciate and will remember the attentions which they bestow upon you — Give my love to Mannie, Violet, Lillie and George I hope they continue to be good children — With much love to you and trusting that you will continue well and that we will prosper for the future. I remain

Your affectionate husband

M. R. Kelly

My dear I have just received a letter
to my wife — she expects to start, she says you
of the 8th Sept, has not heard from you — but nothing
of you, neither the papers I sent for, do you not
get papers, Lieut Darby has just been
here bought all our shovels & spades (only 13)
says he shall commence work on Monday
Received his orders by mail Madrid ex-
pect him so soon. Monte to Th. 1853

Has Mr Clemens arrived in San Diego yet? I have not seen him. Have you seen Joseph or the children since I left? The dear little things I often think of them. How does little Henry and his sweetness flourish, & his Mother well. Tell me all the news my dear friend when you write. I feared that you would not have received my letter before the Steamer left and was afraid to expect an answer so soon, and was agreeably surprised when Charlie handed me your letter. There was quite a large party here to dinner on Thanksgiving day, it seemed quite like home when friends used to meet

on joyous occasions to express their kind wishes for each other's welfare, I always enjoyed such times. There was so much social feeling evinced a proof that the milk of human kindness still exists.

I often sing the Spanish Polka and others of our favorites and imagine I can hear you playing, like you used, you used to kindly always played for me, just to gratify me. I do not forget my dear friend your kindness to me and I hope some day to have the opportunity of reciprocating. I hope you will have a pleasant winter and that it will soon pass away that I may have the pleasure of seeing you with much love, Adieu M.

Mrs. Thos. W. Haley
Presents

Mrs Violet Uhaly

Chère Demoiselle,

Je vous envoie par Lolita les sept dollars tout en vous remerciant car réellement vous travaillez bien bon marché et fort bien.

J'ai l'honneur de vous saluer

Votre amie Dolores Lucia.

My Dear Friend -

My Dear Friend

you may be some-
what surprised to receive
a letter from me personally
as I do not know your name you
now. Now I would like to know
if you are Betta Sibley
and if you have that most
dreaded of diseases, the con-
sumption or have any
symptoms of it I have
had a Dream to this
effect. and if so is true
I would you would

Write me of your opinion
and send to me for a pounds
to relieve your Through
Dreams of the kind which
effect of several prominent
Cures to [illegible]
it is truly a [illegible] my
[illegible] of Dreams. Should
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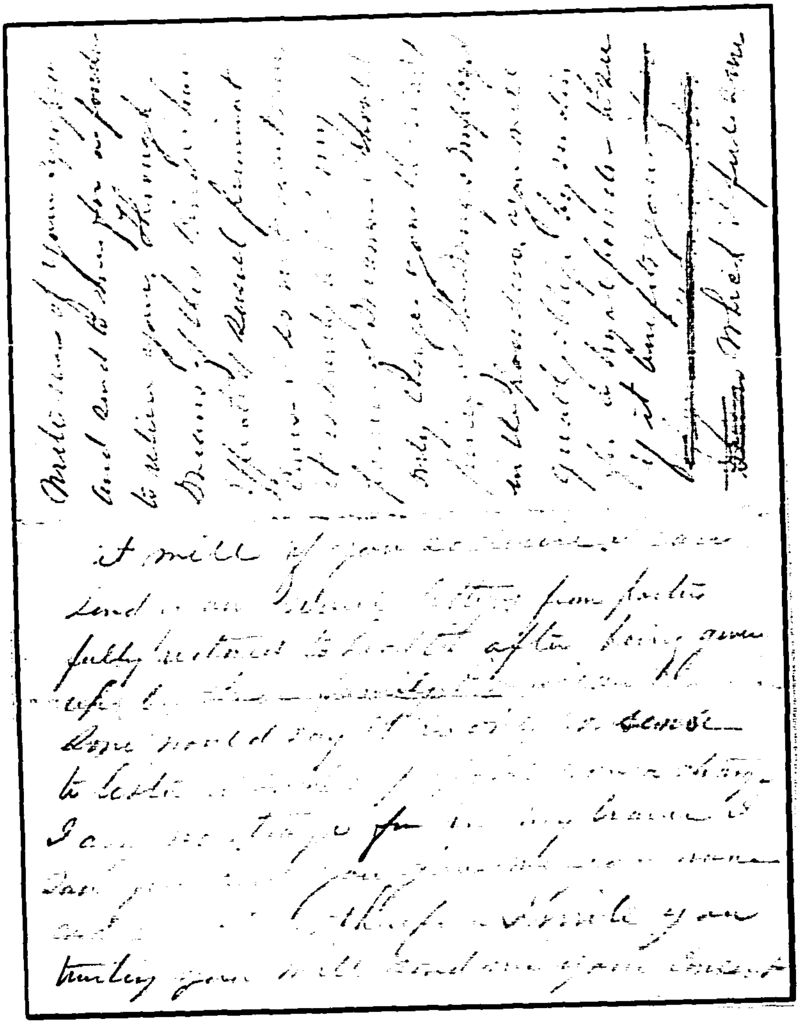

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fully [illegible] after being [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] would say [illegible] sense
to [illegible]
I am [illegible] for [illegible] brave to
[illegible]
[illegible] while you
[illegible] you will send me your [illegible]

Make use of your [illegible]
And send to them for information
to relieve you through
means of this [illegible]
[illegible] Russel [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] my
[illegible] should
only charge you the [illegible]
[illegible]
in the [illegible], you will
quickly [illegible]
[illegible]
if it benefits you [illegible]
~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ which I feel sure

to forward your actual
Pounds, I am Very Antiquous
Professor Thomas

To Miss Sibley
Burlington
Iowa

Please deliver to
Professor Thomas
Exile House Corner of
Chambers & Nassau
My City

1616 Jackson St.
San Francisco:-

Miss Whaley:—

Permit me to introduce to you Mr. Houpt of Louisville, Ky. He is an esteemed friend of my daughter's (Mrs. Leile) and I was anxious to make your acquaintance. Sincerely Yours,

Mrs. L. Carr.

To Miss Lily Whaley,
San Diego, Cal.

[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] State, [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] between 11 & 12
o'clock and [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Just let me take this
opportunity for [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

as plantas postrado
beso los pies,
ino Cortes
eo este pecado;
y avergonzado
dilatado tanto,
i no me levanto
la bendicion,
mi Corazon
ño dulce encanto.

Your favor of
just came to hand - I received
goods you sent per "Lanator" in good
the Bay Rum - there was four bottles
the box - I think the were prefsed too
on the top board on the box - however
we cannot guard against accidents -
glad you sent me the oats - seeing
of that description is rising so mu
now got Hay and oats to last four o.
do not ship me any at present p
trust to luck - Hay at over $25,00
dear - We may may have more f
which will reduce the prices.

If this reaches before the
for San Diego please send me
robe made of the Cal: Lion together with the
shooting & shirting please pick me out a good
one, and large size Capt Price who is whaling here
will sail for S. D. on the 25th he will take freight for the place
in his return trip.

Yours Truly
H. Capsidy

que se benga tan pronto
como lo reciba por que
lo nesesitan pronto y que
no deje de benirse en el
primer tren que ayan despu
es, de que aparse el tiqueto
que espero el miercoles sin
falta no mas por ora
queda como siempre
a sus ordenes su amigo

Jesus A. Guerrero

Rate $2.38 per ($100)

Location	Lot	Block	Double Lot	Acres	Value		Tax		Remarks.
La Playa	2	45			1	00			
" "	3	45			1	00			
" "	2	71			1	00			
" "	3	71			1	00			
" "	3	91			1	00			
" "	1	99			1	00			
" "	3	99			1	00			
" "	4	107			1	00			
" "	5	122			8	00			
" "	3	90			1	00			
" "	6	123			7	50			
" "	8	123			7	50			
" "		140			32	00			
" "	3	151			4	00			Lowder.
" "	6	155			8	00			
" "	1	160			8	00			
" "	5	164			10	00			
" "	7	164			10	00			
" "	8	164			10	00			

Location	Lot	Block	Pueblo Lot	Acres	Value		Tax		Remarks.
La Playa	4	165			10	00			
" "	2	166			10	00			Rose
Old San Diego		402			50	00			
" " "	4	450			20	00			
" " "	4	457			30	00			
New San Diego	D	756			110	00			
" 1/2	C	763			25	00			
			844						
Pueblo Land			212	40	40	00			
"			1103	20	80	00			

Total tax 12.37.

Jacob J. Noah, publisher, 12 Frankfort street, h 318 W. 23rd street.

Noah's Sunday Times and Herald Messenger, 12 Frankfort st. Segar

Joseph Noah, segar maker, bh. 157 Eldridge

Henry Noah, segar maker, 284, 9th Ave.

Robt. P. Noah, lawyer, 115 Nassau, h 207 W. 23rd st.

Sir. 9a

Robert P. Moah, Corporation Atty
115-17. Nassau. street.

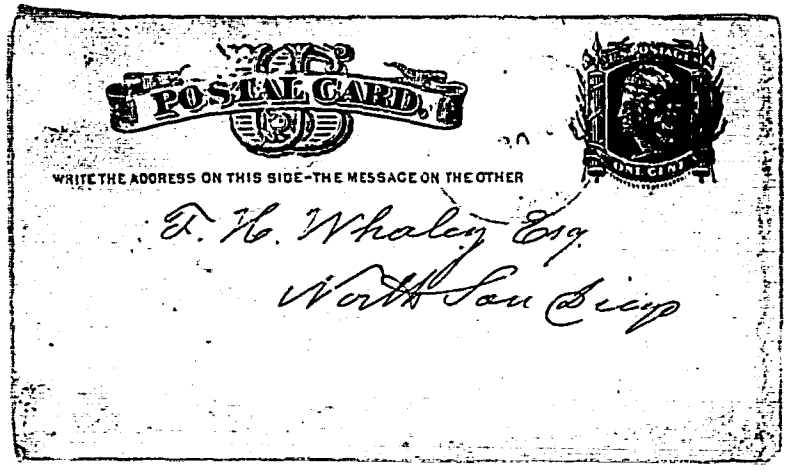
J. S. Manwaser & Co, have got considerable goods again, particularly a large stock of groceries, and dry goods.
They keep Store in my house again.
The R. R. Co. will commence work at the Trestlework in this week, and the other partie working on Land, will Reshe old San Diego.
Jonny and my Families are all well and send their regards.
Closing, I express the wish that you may be successfull in all your undertakings, and that you may soon arrive safe, and in good health amongst us.

Yours respectfully
Louis Rose

My regards to all who know me

Will you please call & see Mr. S. Cleveland first time you come down & explain to him certain matters connected with the old suit vs Bolton & others. C. is moving again in the matter.

Yours &c E. W. Moore


POSTAL CARD
WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER
ONE CENT
T. H. Whaley Esq.
North Sou Ciup

San Diego Mar 28th

Mrs Wheeler

Dear Madam

I called on Mr Moore yesterday and he informs me that the storm note – the premised is secured and is perfectly good, but it may not be paid for some little time yet, though it may be and he hopes it will, within a few days.

I saw Ganson the Butcher to day, but could do nothing at all with the thick headed Dutchman.

I think if you should speak to him in a few days

March 28
1897?

it would have more
influence with him.
yours truly
E. W. Moore

[illegible] says he knows of some
property [illegible] which he thinks he
[illegible] the power of [illegible]
[illegible] together with some other
[illegible] he [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Mr. Jno. Vincent

Dear Sir. — Your favor of the 8th was duly received; and I was sorry to find the property of Judge Hyde was not proceed with you. — The last time I saw the Judge was on the Street, and he told me he was on his way to the Post Office expecting a letter from San Diego, as he had given them his ultimatum. —

It was only my good wishes for your success in business, that prompted me to remark, that I hoped you was making money rapidly. — Your remarks would infer as tho' you thought you was indebted to me. — You do not owe me a Cent. — All join in kind regards to you, Mrs V. & family. Sincerely Your

Thomas Day

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