Capt. C. C. Drake
2nd Carolina
Fort Bidwell
Preside of R. S. C.
April 2, 1939

Darling Husband,

I suppose you are at your destination by this time and don't feel very much to still that you are there. I shall look forward for a letter soon letting me what you thought of the prospects of a short Court. Mrs. Fuller came in at 8 A.M.
For the home that
Bozeman used in
wreaths. Speer & I
gave it to home, then
Case is called today
& I am sorry upon
one not have.Best
their
a telegram that 33. These
Morning Is. that if these
was drop thing you
would do, we wished
do. you would
have an opportunity
May. Handley is ordered
from Chicago & S. F.
+ tried to have the
order revoked. but the
nee & her released
in its. it - 28. 20.
April 18, 1858

By your humble servant,

I imagine that this evening you will be able to write me something of the case you have to credit in my name. At least I hope so. I was kept in the City yesterday for the first time in some time. It seems to be doing nicely for Mr. Shupe, and he seems to be doing nicely for Mr. Mac Murray, even yesterday.
if it had been a quiet flow would
have broken his arm - if one of the
men was under it at the time. But the
fork had made a cut right over here
but no one seems to remember how she escaped
as it was dark and much
being choked. as it was did not much
the man - the girl proves so she on
the man - the girl proves to be an
excellent one. I feel quite satisfied
with her. Odileon is on hand almost
every day - he seems to be quite devoted
but another day or so the does not
for some company all the time - she
does see me all the time - she
just told me she had come to prime
yesterday. "you need not come to see me"
That he has not been
ordered East are false.
I went to the concert
last night to find no
time & saw the usual
crowd. Capt. Price
has been relieved from
dan carlos & west
Jones of the 10th Co.
has been detailed in
his place & as a
morned away. I was
over to the Mcgaffey
yesterday & had a long
visit with them. She
told me, she was quite
sure we would go to
Walla Walla. Walker & I
were to hope so.
Since writing the enclosed letter the mailman came with letters from Redwell. For some one of their colleagues, but me all of which I strongly enjoyed to imagine it was done the Jack which I have to most long to see. Husband, the mind of one who always makes an effort to carry on a collection in which, as soon as he is able, he is able to collect more.
April 12 1884

My Darling Husband,

I did not get an opportunity to write this morning as I am working at sundown. I will try to mail the letter so it will go out on the morning train to the others must have gone your telegram came this afternoon. I do hope it will right down to Fuller. He said he would attend to the matter. The case was called, but was postponed until next Monday.
Fuller says the City Authority do not seem to have gotten on to the case. I told Mr. District Attorney thoroughly understands it, that Judge Dibble is going to assist just because he is interested in the case. I was at a very delightful luncheon party at Mrs. Mae Murrays this afternoon - eight ladies engaged it very much - Katie is there sewing. I went to Conner + Moffett & got what I wanted & had it charged as I knew I had no cash to work at this time. I also went to My Music Lesson yesterday, + told Pigott that he would have to wait until the end of the
Your own & dick in the world
Chester's still here & you can
Try
A whole year of mutual
You do love us - so why shouldn't
You do love us - so why shouldn't
You do love us - so why shouldn't
You do love us - so why shouldn't
You do love us - so why shouldn't
Do me a favour - in revenge of
During the summer if possible -
I'm going to stay here for a bit if possible -
excuse me no - it
I'm going to stay here for a bit if possible -
excuse me no - it
I'm going to stay here for a bit if possible -
excuse me no - it
I'm going to stay here for a bit if possible -
Presidia S.F.
April 14/68

My Darling Husband,

No letter from you yesterday although I had hoped for one. I did not write because I expected one from you. I waited to write that I had it up altogether. Katie has been here & finished up sewing today & Bill Kastin goes home, so I shall be alone again after today. I went to the City last evening with the Chamberlains to witness a domino party the
but I hear of his being likely to come off
any amm. The Dr. goes there every other

The Harris family are not out by
I would have had an early station any way. Mr. Lucas goes soon into the Engineers Corps, gets the vacancy for second lieu. Made by the death of Gen. Gilmore. Lawton came up two days ago, took two final statements; two discharges, I suppose from companies to pay taxes. I suppose they were for Kelly & Longstreth. By the way I saw George Feasle this morning. He passed in a wagon - as the Feasle of Court Marshal was - and he - Andrews was still on duty, report - I do not hear of his being likely to come off very soon. The Dr. was there every other day.
guarantee yet, but I think they come out very soon. Mrs. Price gave a lunch to Mrs. Miller yesterday afternoon and invited all the young ladies of the Garrison to meet her. I believe it was not remunerative to many anticipated, but on the contrary a very ordinary luncheon. I think I have given you about all the good. I do hope you shall hear from you today. With love to the baldest haired kisses for my darling husband. A kiss from your devoted wife. Many.
On returning home I went a little out of his way to show me the old mission church and its ruins of Santa Ely. John had only time to finish one of his cabins; it is comfortable though crowded; old Mr. Kline is making his home with them. They are all pleased with the change. Mary has bought an adjoining place 320 acres for $3,000 which will make them a good branch.

We are all well; we had a few cold nights but now the weather is fine and the snow has nearly disappeared.

Your loving mother

Mrs. J. Kline
thank you. I hope that your journey from 1/4 to 1/2 miles wide, an
Christmas and New Year were truly happy ones. Since my
recovery my health has been good. The oaks have grown not a great
With much love I remain yours as ever

To the Captain

My Dear Son

I did not expect any of them. The quantity was

to exist on the mountain but no wonder to me. When they
my illness was a lot to George. The snow will fall the deer come in and
doing anything until spring. The families have been molested.

My Cottage will be ready in April for a while then they can use
When I will move down to the In Dec 1861 and I went to Lookout
Valley. When I get home I will owe business, we had our own country
let you know where to find me. This money and took the cars for the city. I

- town is 4,000 feet above sea level, with valleys of rich sandy loam

at the size and beauty of the place
Darling wife,

[Name redacted] 10 April 44

Please ask Helen to take down the photo of the room in the hotel where the baby was killed. Also the bullet in the firing drawer. This was the last one fired. And ask Mr. Smith to keep a copy.

Officer of the photo of the body. Helen to go to Swagers photo selling Montgomery St. opposite State house, and see that the negatives are there. Then notify the coroner. All this will complete the case to that extent. This is important.

We are now living - -

and have tried the only other case that is a solution. - Mathematicians. Our
dead mothers. The General at home and
the man at Hotel in Brown. Our
state hotel was in a large city. Came
travel with our - -

[Name redacted] I have written by dictation. The
luggage and other things helpful
all well here. Hall General in town
when Earl was in Washington - Capt.*
but came down in地方 - think
we will be able from then. The
Case is much simpler than it may have been. Few witnesses, no sure promise so far.

Hestin his Counsel and has done well.

So far, Faustus looks very badly.
The case seems simple and clear.

We are faced with a straightforward issue, with no complex legal or emotional factors involved.

We have been very fortunate.

This will go into editable.

Further consensus was achieved.

All agree.

It was written that 'I am not further.

Until I arrive is a very good point.

The right-hand or none.

Your Marginal Yet.

Looking forward.

As you can see, there is a lot of information.

Your situation is quite unique.
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My Darling Wife,

Dear of June 14th from Grandpa. Come today I am glad that you sat in all right and found the others all right. I had your 3 and 4 and I see to check for 300 to vote first time ever. Add to be at work and to be at work. We have had the Sunday forums at 10:30. I went in at 10:30 and found the forum with lunch and them at the Palace and look them through the Victoria Building, rooms. They had some English fellows with them who were very pleasant. I like Mrs. Turner very much. I made them promise to come out to Detroit tomorrow and take lunch there. Mrs. Turner is very cordial and they wrote down at the station. She does not like California. I think it too slow. Be sure to send with Chicago.
Also went to John Huggins and asked him generously to come up on the March with me. Don't know whether I will get along or not.

Had a note from Mrs. Baker Read saying that they would come cut this rope. They came and took Mrs. Read and the three young ladies. They had a pleasant time and went to the last of the bridge at this place on the way back. Wish it could have stayed longer.

Have been the boys been here at the camp? I don't know for you as such. Many others the attendance was.

I'm trying to see better.

Edwin Clarno will put go into the field. Do I become engaged for one to live for the different kinds of the country.

General times is expected to go down the horseback. I don't know why but go do they.

We came through the finish. and that little deer. The first...
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so little to divert my mind from myself.

I fully appreciate your thoughtful kind
ness in sending the dress, but you know
that I am fashionable and would be
at a loss to know how to make it as I
have not seen a fashion plate for two
years. There are two families on
the place milking the cows for a butter
dairy, they are good people and it is more
cheerful for me.

I hope that I have said nothing to hurt
your feelings as there was no thought of
any such thing.

George sends kind regards.

With love to yourself and wife.

I remain as ever your affectionate
mother.

N Doane

Palmer July 27th 1891

My Dear Son

When your package
came to me I almost felt
rebuked for complaining.
But if you knew what it was
to wait week after week and
month after month to hear from
the children, you could sympathize
with me. My Charlie always so
kind and good has not written
one line, or sent me a paper
since I came down here, what
I know of him I have heard through
others, (I write to him frequently).

To be so neglected grieves me, but
if they do not wish to write
I will not insist upon it.
I thank you both for the dress pattern
and Mary for the selection; it is
pretty and good, you supposed that
by this time I would need a new
dress, but the two I had when I
left the Breiden are just as good
as ever. I will wear the old one this
winter, all that I needed was
down underwear, coats and drawers
black and white.
I also need dresses and shoes for winter.
Serge is always willing to supply my
needs, but was afraid he might
be short this fall, so I asked you
for that sum of money, but it
doesn't matter, I will make out
with less; he has something to sell
but it is the dreaded indebtedness
that swallows everything.

Serge has 120 cattle, and 35 calves, his half
of 72 logs, he will have 20 head of beef.
To sell this fall, last year he sold but 3.
But isn't he a careless, wasteful old
bachelor? This is my patience sometimes.
To the utmost, but he never frets about
anything. I hear from John now
and another frequently. They appear
to be doing well; you should not take
his wife to be over forty, but she is
I send Mary one of our wild flowers
as a gift, they curl back just as the time
was done, our loveliest are the Azaleas
pure white, trumpet shape they grow
in clusters of 5 or 10 and are very
fragrant, the bushes are from 3 to 5
feet high. This place sits one on snappy
suspects, climate is fine, but for want
of more change in reading matter.
I feel so far away from everything.
Bozeman, Mont., June 2, 1885

Capt. Doane, my dear son,

We have sent you a paper stating that the excursion of the gypsy are about to come around it when I first discovered I gave them information to all the theater in my self, as that was my impression from many of the first visitors of the first-corn theater. As soon as possible, I wrote a line in the park, and they say it had a good effect. The Henderson Superintendent says it is not so, if never had a formation around it I wrote you. For you to answer immediately a lot more if I am right or wrong, we are all well. Count the days till you come. Hoping you are both well and almost ready to start for Montana. I remain yours lovingly, Susan G. Hunter.