Received at Fort Bowie Aug 11 1940

Dated Escalante Sept 27

To Capt. E. Daane

Mother died last night

J. E. Daane
Apple Pancake, Arizona,
November 15th, 1890.

My dear Mr. Doane,

Very many thanks for the two pictures of yourself and the "old man." They are both perfectly splendid and gave us a home feeling, bringing up recollections of many happy days, and ought, perhaps, to give us some comfortable moments at the present time. Didn't we have once times? I haven't had
A game of poker and have
not one more as far as I saw
you. Felt here are very nice
and have parties all the time,
I never saw much of a gay place,
but they are one on to the
poker game. If you had
only once here what a nice
time you would have here,
I am just sure of it, especially
as leading lady. I have
given a progressues evening
party and two others which
embraced the whole place
and have been given to one
something by everyone. We
according with open arms.
I have no idea how nearly my boys are coming to school - their marks are worthless and I am going to have them down here for the Christmas holidays. I can hardly wait for the time to come.

I commenced two months ago to have Wednesday evening receptions, although Alice tried to dissuade me from it. At first they were a little draggy, but I introduced cards and now we have the jolliest kind of times any
Everybody comes. We have cake and chocolate and generally love bread, custard, puddings, and wine. We are going at the same time.

How is Trail? Give them my love, dear old fellow. Remember me to all of the 24. Please write.

She will come and pay me a visit? I would be eager to have you and Demus there. Have him breakfast in bed if I have to kill him.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
My darling wife

I am very busy tonight

I have to get a

2am

Adair letterippo
goes in tomorrow and

will come join this.

The sheets were just

What I went and

I went and asked about what I was indeed

to come out - Wait
till the letters are ad

home - and then come.

This is a Beauteous
As you please and as convenient, please inform me that it was a mistake for which you apologize. I was not aware of the change in the exchange rate. I have fine, clear letters. I think I will send you a letter in the near future. I tried to leave a letter in the mailbox the other day. If you find it, you may send it on. If you cannot find it, I will write another letter.
the novelty soon wears off and it seems good to get back to the country—I am glad that you are pleased and happy in your new home you appear to have every thing about you to make housekeeping a success.

The last letter I had from John he said that he was going to Montana I have heard nothing since and do not know where he is, I am always in a worry about him.

I am in usual health though at times my nerves are a little queer. I have been trying to make a rug to cover my trunk. I shaped it out of a gunny sack, I will allow you to smile at my drawing, the anchor is black filled in with green the star is orange filled in with black, done in common cross stitch and out of carpet ravelers, between the corners is filled with strips and in the center a bordered oblong piece completes the

while, you see what a genius I am, but I haven't decided yet to send it to Chicago though I know there will be nothing there like it, you would raise your hands in disgust to see the wretched cabins in which we live, though I have one carpeted and some furniture yet the disorder, roughness and dirt is enough to wear one out. See, wants to rent the ranch and build in the valley this fall, I hope that he may succeed, on the mountain the nights are always cool and the snows deep and it may be so below as the his place, is only 10 miles from the town.

I can see that you have grown stout so smooth that your dress will not require padding I set a high value on those Pheasants I have raised a number of fowls.
Your hair's really nice. I've never seen the like. You're quite different.

The smell of freshly cut grass is so refreshing. It's a wonderful feeling. I love the outdoors.

I'm feeling a little tired. Would you like to go for a walk in the park? It's a nice day out.

I hope you enjoy your day off. It's been a great week so far.
with what I needed. I opened the box and found the letter that I had written a few weeks before. I read through it, and then I decided to put it away for later use. I think it was a small mistake that had happened, but it seemed to be the right thing to do.

I then went to the library and found a book that I had been looking for. It was a great find, and I knew that I would use it for a long time to come.

After that, I went to the park and took a walk. The weather was nice, and I enjoyed the fresh air. I also spent some time with my family, and we had a great time together.

In the evening, I went to the movies and saw a very interesting film. It was a bit long, but it was definitely worth it. I left the theater feeling inspired and ready to face the challenges of the day.

Overall, it was a great day, and I am glad that I made the most of it. I hope to keep it going for many more days to come.
After finding you're not舉辦ing a meeting in this
lady's office, she's been busy.

The place that you can resign the work
she's been doing, I don't know what to
say.

This will be the best for the family.

I'm sure you'll be happy if you move.

The flurry that she could imagine.

She's been quite busy, I've heard,

it seems like the office.

I'm sorry, I don't know what to say.

It seems like he's, well, moved on.

He was in the corner, now he's in the
library.

He was a great kid, I'm sorry.

It's not like I was expecting her to
say anything about the boy's death.

He was such a great kid.
In general, I can't help you much in this kind of thing. I know we have a home, but I can't tell you much about the house or the furniture in it. I can't help you much with your homework either. I think you should focus on your studies and try to do well in your classes. If you need help with anything, feel free to ask me. I'm here to help you.
Place I have not time
how to describe it - in
as I get. Know it - well
enough to do so - as
soon as this little thing
is over the 8 Indians
will either have been
killed or gotten into
Mexico. Neither well
Emet down and we
will have a full sea
I have the Cotton
for you to keep -
me - when the 1st
Rey's Arms came her
bring out - the Penn Rods.
to the mountain

My Darling Wife,

I got back from Parkersburg Feb 22nd. & have been busy all day on the bills. Of the Pikes Peak Work though I didn't get to the top of the Pikes Peak or get back in time to come out to your place and come as the snow settled & this flourrnt.
Kid is here which will be at a few classes. I am going down tomorrow to the main camp and will write you fully from there. Don’t go to things every day while here. Do you see them?

I will send on the wagon something for you if it has not returned when I get there.

Yours truly,

GLEN
I will be here tomorrow and will take care of the things for you. Movie and lunch.

I had a passerby come in today, Mrs. Masters, a nice, pleasant lady. She had a nice hat and nice shoes. She said she was from Montana. She and her husband are coming to Bozeman next week.

I will keep you informed of any developments.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
One of the

The arrival

Dear son

Post for you

Only 80/-
My Darling Husband,

Illustrate of the蛙's
4 letter to you this
Morning - I expect
You will get them
Tomorrow as it takes
nearly two days to
go to come with the
wagon - have a
very nice letter from
Mr. Michie today
and have written to
her as she may care
her address - this
afternoon we had
one of the most
dure rain storms
that we have had
since coming here
it rains and hailed
together for about
three hours. I was

The years as a boy
in the house and
in the woods
I kept a notebook
in the woods
read it through and
More time to send this -

My darling,

Mr. Clark just told me that he would retain all
a week and eight months for you
this Aug. 28 to finish off this
+ send by them. Oh, how I
wish & could go without if
find this letter. How lovely
I am, + fond much I wish
the pictures
& auld dear.
21/90 -

My darling,

Thank God another dream twenty-four hours old—good that distance the time for your trip away. The P.M. came at half past eleven paid off at once and left for Boston to pay Horizons' books. Will be in tomorrow morning and go directly to your camp. You be going to the nearest telegraph point this I know.
help. But think of it.

As you are uncomfortable,
you must be in need. Case, without shelter, as I am.

May you find nothing
in the shape of a tent. I am very

expensive today.

Whether he will come
out or not, Mr. Clark is expectorating
in today. This

should think of it. May be time that

was over the time for

him to go out.

May told the last

seeing that he had

not at all bold that
Aug 4/90
2 P.M.

My love, Doris,

Tell

At dinner, done early
in the morning as I
will tonight. I feel
you some clothes,
and hope you will try
it. Keep dry, the

tents must also.

I shall be so
anxious until I
hear again from
you. We are a
little anxious, just
how to be good things.
will turn out after the distance "M" & "C", Prosper, came as it
they have ." & "E" of the Deficiency - you
don't think know more about it than I do.
only thing that will
go & & of Reason
here & will at the
same time take a
post from here to
howell & I am
in fear & trembling.
It still rains & is
at this moment
pouring - I am &
Distressed few years
you will take more
cold. If it still
comes at your camp.
I wish to learn
you had not
Condescending
order for ambulance
but had come as
for a few days or
at least it should
have been with
you by this time.
Thursday means are
getting treated to
become very happy.
She is not shrewd.
t does any little

The running little
cows are doing
splendidly and are as
lively as can be.

They require a great
deal of care though

I hope to raise them
all right — we do
got several other the

Hay market will be
here but it will
probably be some
time this week
I shall be prepared to go—no matter whether my decision come or not you can understand my anxiety to be with you after I know of your illness; I must go out to you that new first chance all pain in agord hold lots of love to my precious husband and devoted wife. Mary.
form your again
Poxet tells me you
have lost at least
30 pounds. Oh
my poor dear
love, how I miss
I had you home.
I cannot bear the
thought of your
being sick away
out there alone. I
wish to measure you
had not countermanded
the order. I would
have been almost
to you by this time

Dear Mrs. Smith,

I am writing to express my deepest sympathy and support for you during this difficult time. I know that dealing with illness can be very trying, and I hope that you find the strength and courage to face it with grace and determination.

I want to express my gratitude for all that you have done for me throughout the years. Your kindness and generosity have touched my heart, and I will always be thankful for the love and support you have shown to me.

May your health improve, and may you find comfort in the knowledge that you are loved and valued.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Commission I had enough till but from 
dollars - to do and 
"justic" the 2-2 - 
full was $4.41 - & the 
Commission $39.77-
including ten dollars 
worth of tobacco & 
street for the meat 
which they paid 
me cash for - then 
I have spent $6.03 - 
dollars at different 
time for fruit & 
vegetables as it is 
all gone -
More rain - the air is very cool. as much to think we were glad to stay in the house with lamps lit & door & windows closed & had on a heavy dress. this seems strange for air - it is just like fall weather. it seems to me that you should have had more this. except files from lucky - so you sent them. the day after you left. I would like it.
Myself. I'm sure it was all right. My own fault.

Just came with your letter and am in distress to hear you have an attack of neuralgia. I hope it will pass.

If it is one of your severe attacks I am delighted with the prospect of having the forms and I hope they will get you all right.
She shall be very good

to have these live

I have always

wanted them. I'll

never been able to

give them — Am 26

glad you used

the edges all right,

will try. Besides

you some clean

clothes by next trip

You do not say a

word about any

drawing whether

you are delighted

or not or whether

you think I am
be here before the 10th
+ Helen is all
Here as I am sure
we can come or
at least I can
The Company + R M
Falls and paid Mr
Falls gave me 89.50
that all owed your
as I was able to
pay the two bill of
now all the change
is paid off + the fee
+ interest bills remain
to be settled I hope
just gotta a little +
feel this season + can
well over than 20 cunina
Aug 2/90

My own darling Husband

Jennies are doing nicely & are just at amusing us. They can be I hope there in a large lot in the house room where I can take of them as well. Sleep up stairs. I'm dry means come today use of the station now. Also long forson, I think diner took his wife.
Down this morning in the ambulance that left with her. I am sorry for them both, but I think he did wrong in one thing and that is, he sent her away with false impressions he did not tell her the truth but lied to her & she does not know that she is not to return & told him it was a mistake that he should tell her the plain truth but he did not see it.
as I did, so the poor girl goes home.

I insist that the true state of affairs is not merely that the man was twice of her, but no matter how things turned out, would have formed or later shipped her. The provision is by a great deal of power of our defense since the arrival of the forces they call them the Houey point.
I have a lot of news.

Ripley & Tom left &

I can assure you

it is much like

caring for invalids-

they have to be fed

quite often — John

The holidays have

arrived & Edith

is not well or looking

well — but seems she

very good spirits

The first long & de

arrived the 1st & she

left with you out

in the morning early

as I finish this letter
to night - I have been feeling microcly all
day didn't have one
of those heard
attacks - a book of a
college after a
singe of discontent
but later to be bell
right tomorrow - if
it a little trying to
feel 22 to be the only
one in the house &
quest to entertain!
Brind you some
clean clothes & some
stationer 3 Guest
said you were
short - The from containing the side of cloth that came this A.M. + they were soaked with water - I shall come with the pay check - if I am able other wise will post as you requested - every thing goes on as usual here. Miss H. for change gave up the house he was in beautifully + gave it to Mr. Man you would hardly
know the house -

Every thing is ready

excepting the range.

Baths done best due

in garrison town.

Jimmie & co - Jan

has began to worry

about his pay - I
day's he wait'd 6 it

that he tol' you

he wanted it the

first of the month.

in consequence

has been a little

nearly for two days

past - but I think

he will recover -
The "kids" are doing nicely. I hope to avoid any trouble with them. Next Camp I will care for them while I am in Camp. By the way he is detail on school teacher to begin his duties next Monday.

All join me in mother love to you. Future Booker love of love for my love. I am your loving & devoted wife.
Know the house -
Every thing is ready
excepting the range.

[Handwritten text continues]

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feel so miserable for an a week - I will come with the Bay Morton if I am alive. I cannot bear this dreadful suspense & separation - the tent go out why & I send you some more dry clothes - as long & be careful & let every thing else do until you feel strong again - I shall be up again until then
Dear to have asked to come in. I was all ready to go out with the ambulance bright & early this morning. When people came last night at about ten with your last letter—

for any write darling don't stay if you can't. Well there is no necessity for it is & one and wish with you for your health that you have
Feet to miserable for over a week - I will come with the Pay Master if I am alive I cannot bear this dreadful suspense. & separation. the time go out today. I send you some more dry cloth. As long as be careful of every thing else is until you feel strong again. I shall not at again until then.
Fort Rosalie
Aug. 3/90

My Darling Husband,

So far your health has been a
repetition of several
days past constant
Cloudy weather &
occasional sudden
showers. I am
just feeling my feet
by using umbrellas but
I think the weather
too much to do
with it, at least I

Merrill G Burlingame Special Collections Montana State University-Bozeman Do Not Duplicate Without Permission
I hope it was + that it will feel myself again as before. As it closed my 490.

My Darling Husband,

What an awful time have I put in from the time I got your first letter telling me of your illness. Still Joyce came in - & just for from happy hour. For & know you must have been away.
the ground saturated
it will be several
days before it dries
again. Of course
it is every thing
for this country.
people are delicate
in consequence.
I do hope it did
not extend to your
locality, as you must
have been very
uncomfortable if it
did. The hail was
as large as the
end of my thumb.
I was clear fee.
To beat the garden up considerably—

The man told me last spring that it had washed away all the vines in the Past garden and covered up pretty nearly every thing else. Just now a part of the fence & is very thick there—

little lift of the Past garden with vegetables or soil.

I have just planted the 2 M. hill.
Helen & I for tomorrow. I had some mail & other good things. I had gotten almost all the letters & would do some thing to vary the monotony of this dead garrison. Oh! how I long for you & wish I could go to you or you come to me. Life is not worth living without you. While I try to be as cheerful as I can.
I had a very sad day. I was thinking of you. I was trying to keep up my work in drawing, but I just couldn't. Now that I have begun, I hope I can do better.

Only 31/2 months left until

My darling husband.

It is still very cloudy + quite chilly this morning. Cold enough for a fire + lights.

Rains yesterday, rain was at crawling pace.
Ford, Bowie, Ariz.
July 21, 90

My Darling Husband,

I sent a letter written yesterday & this am. By one of the Santa Fe house cars & they will not reach you for three days so I will again say so to the time you get a letter by the

Pluto train who leaves tomorrow afternoon for your Camp.

Our Index is at Benson today.

He has business thither & is going back own instructions.

I'll hope for this to end soon - he orders all the Telegraph station to be kept
open yesterday. They kept open late evenings. I would not be surprised to see him here any day.

Mr. McKenzie was the breeder of officers that captured & killed those of the Band that we heard of. One Indian killed & several captured as you heard, but we have his further particulars as for.

Mr. Clark came in yesterday with his results & the may told him he had better get out of here as soon as he could for five miles caught him & he would surely hang him. As he leaves this PM.

He Clark is having a great time & I think he is an elephant.
his hands. Because he told the May last evening he did not know what to do, or where to go.

One of his longh hours told him the other day that the Papa he was with fifteen years ago did not talk as much as the Clerk did. They say the Indians are not satisfied. I am inclined to think Mr. C would like to get rid of as many as he can. And in consequence he is going to Pershing to try to leave some with Harrison.

He says he is going to send eight to you. And the May told me to tell you that he had no authority from him or any one else to do so. &
There is nothing to do with these, but to recognize them as a part of your command at all. If they choose to scout on the other side of the mountain from you all right but to let them do it independently, not to be responsible for them in any way or to send with your detachments. Of course this is his suggestions on the matter, as he knew you did not like them. I wrote you because I thought you might take it for granted that they had been sent by proper authority. I have just gotten back the other letter, and will send all the money before this goes to you.
You can imagine a different sort of world.

My father's name is...
yesterday to the Maj. 

asked for him. I told him I had not seen him, & he went for him & completely gave him the "hunch." 

As he was there that morning, he decided not to 

wait. The did not 

clip figures, but left as the Maj. & 

the other officers 

went to the club room 

& staid until 11 o'clock. 

Consequently, the Madam was 

willing & sat up all 

time which they made 

wandering around the house. One 

latest was in
Fort Rossie -
July 22, 96 -

My Darling Husband,

You can imagine my delight on reading your last letter to find that I had already sent you along things except the shoes - I will send you some by next opportunity also the shoes - after all the P.M. is coming back to this point, but I think perhaps it is just as well that I did not try to get more as you will not be prepared to take the labor just as well to let me go alone.

Hammond has worked hard today & did his work well. I think he is very happy...
because he could not go with the troops & of course this is quite natural & commendable. Try to in the Guard House again, & I am happy to say that as soon as & if troops comes in he is to be released from the D.R. Dept. & the Maj told me yesterday that will make it smooth sailing for you. & I am inclined to think will find try as well. Mrs Stewart and one $2.50 saying Stewart had borrowed that amount from you. Sue is doing very nicely & seems quite satisfied. I will send you more egg by next wagon - to was furnished in leaving a friend at Court today. The stage driven through.
In some way Mel Peachut & Grapes they mean he's told right out. Dear book every thoughtful secures a job for me. The Navy took them all but a few the 2. He forgot & they have kept them as far did not send me a particle & they know nothing of any money gotten else this is what they may call Scotch generously & all they can get & unless whatsoever. However they can as blind in other ways as they can be & to love nothing to complain off. Good faithful old Knudson is doing all he can for my comfort & is still struggling with the
garden, with more prospect of Queene than I hope. He has wheeled dozens of loads of manure into it, and it ought to be rich enough soon for any kind of vegetables.

I love to live for my own sake.

July 23/90

My love darling, another night gone.

A very uncomfortable one. It blew the wind, rain with terrific force and the old house shook like a cradle. I have only had a single night's rest since you left. Nothing has seemed to disturb me on every night. I shall expect a letter tonight by the stagecoach.

The stagecoach brought the expedite letter, and also said he could come tomorrow with him as well as not. It was impossible to swim.
it would have been an
appraisal of all to have
been only with you for one
night. How about the coming
few dynamics get & I am eager
to come & all that, but you know
they will be here on the 29th & I
would hardly get out there before
I would have to return. As
I would think it best for me to
make them it best for me to
wait as they will surely get into
their own hands in a few days.

Don't want to have to hurry
back once to get to you. I will
send you more eggs & bread
the first opportunity. I found
the fish opportunities. I found
two pairs of shoes by chance
that they will fit. I also got
large pincers, 8 pounds of
steel, 2 pairs of saws for
the men & same spark one for
it. I told him there was no
Sorry, but he preferred doing so.

Dear Mr. Burlingame,

I seem to be grateful for it and I would rather the two go happy, as they had more money to purchase with.

Before leaving, I got some more delicious food today. You are very sorry to see me leave. Would you like me what you think of my coming home to see you?

Come where I do don't you think my suggestions are good with lots of love for your own loving Us and to friends.

I promise you my thinking. Thank you for your coming. I wish to come with you.

Your loving & devoted,

Mrs. M.
My darling husband,

The men got off this morning, so you will not have a letter tonight. Mr. Mitchell is following up those people in town, as they are supposed to be somewhere in the vicinity.

I would not have sent you a letter at all to see how we are here at any time—Hamas and Grandad have been closing in the market part of it. Could you think of it? If I were going off this morning to send you a letter from stock on the screen down in Forties, but I am leaving everything in your hands at this point now.
May said there was very little wine left in the desk & I had
better get what I needed. A dear little shunt came off one of
our pots last night & Rob & Erick go to lay for train tonight
that rote coming will miss me. I do not feel like proceeding right
now for the Shinshin. But told me today that he had
asked for a ten day leave to
finish up in & though the May would not grant it, he told him he
could go to his farm at the
end of the month. I have no idea what this means. But hope he is going to be left out of the
office at least. Rather think
he is to be made school teacher.

+ this is a little vacation before
the school begins - Made nice

+ to Helen & D today.
perhaps the Maj would not allow us to go to your Camp.

I did not answer "not at all" but kept "Mnnnnn", but inwardly made up my mind not to ask him for more chits but go when I got ready.

Could the word to me you know the Maj is peculiar.

I said nothing again. Do not know how it will come out. Just told one to let him know when you wanted me to come and think he would stop at the same time. If necessary I could ride his horse. I have had one drawing lesson a beginning. of course made a long hour showing but I hope to have more.

Merrill G Burlingame Special Collections Montana State University-Bozeman Do Not Duplicate Without Permission
Feb. 24, 1910

Weather fine.

The last night of the fire
in this morning is simply
perfect although I do not
feel as though it should be
so because it was up most of
the night at eleven. Not killed
the horses that alle the time,
& shortly after that the wind
began to blow & the rain
began to come & it was
descended in about two
up for some time closing
windows & doors. The wagon
came in about 2:30 & unloaded
some poles before the house.
But no letter came for me
as I was a little disappointed
but finally concluded that
you must be out on a little trip, not later in the evening.
They said he had a message of counsel, which made all 
guilt - Hammond is still at work. It is crazy to get out 
and tell me he had never been 
in the field, so I suppose it
is not blame mine. I have 
told him I would go with 
time to encourage him. For
he is a good little man - he 
is an excellent writer. My darling, 
your letter by Rosey came to 
me about eleven o'clock, and you 
are about to gather a few 
things together to send 
and she was needing 
food. Rosey told me there was need.
I told her, hope you will send 
food there. But it is urgent to have
Time on hand, I send a check + some stationery + your Pay - the latter is filled full as it will last you some time -
We are glad your Camp is comfortable & pretty, & I shall count the moments that keep me from you. I know not I had a line from the Postmaster direct, but it is generally understood that they will be here on the night of the 29 -
So I shall be prepared for them at that time - The May was not in amicable mood yesterday in fact any little of the time - I fear his Adjutant F. M. has much to do with it, as I think he is gone. More conclude inefficient every day - The whole time seems to be of present
Fort Bowie, Az.
July 26/91

My Darling Husband,

I trust you
in the wagon. I am writing a few
things to eat and did not write
as I had just sent a letter
by post to Hager came to
me tonight a long talk. The
result is that Hager came up
last night 2 a Healy and
accept his proposition, there
is only one thing to fear
that is the usual talk
with the Cherokee and there
told her she must keep out of
the kitchen. And as she agrees
would be entirely away from
her as long as home all the time.
Here I may be able to keep peace. The Farners are gone & the Neinerts have moved in as they are correspondingly happy & all well & yours--commissions by next wagon which goes in a few days. Also more eggs & bread. The chickens are doing splendidly getting from eight to 18 eggs a day. July 27, 1910.

My darling husband,

Nothing has happened of the slightest importance but I write just the same to all of you. I had a fine lesson in drawing lessons yesterday & was pretty tired off the back of course. I had been busy all the morning of other work.
July 24, 19 - (5)

By darling [handwritten]

Letter has just come as yet. I don't quite do this. I know you might just as well tell things. I am sure there is no use in trying to do any things with her. She was prob'ly very glad that she would not be under any one's control and I know she is money against her. I might write any of this. She might talk to her. I do not feel like being bother with her. Even the enticement that is not the use. That she so Depends so much another drawn letter.
Yesterday I was in town
improving. I enclose the result
the struggle. I am now struggling
to get control of my hands. The
motion leaves a what think it
as splendidly. The enclosed
the lines excellent. I will make
from it all as good. Your work
on flower. While there is one
thing about my work now that I
do it very selfless. The present
be done will not touch it until
to get through them. It corrects.
of such corrections. This last
revision was considered perfect.
no correction. Of course I feel some pain in
enthusiastic and delighted. The
failing go along about its usual
the do it on itself. I'm him
him self much. He is a perfect
little Gentlenun, our receptacle
from & see many little of & do.
not care to see more of time. The
only thing I have written any
thing of was when I went
to your & the evening. Your
& I was here with Helen. & I
asked him to please let me
know when the wagon was to
know when the wagon was to
go. My Gentlemen did not let
me know, but I had my eyes
open watching & saw the wagon
coming ready & followed it
giving ready. How I go out &
up my self. I attend to every thing myself.
With the assistance of Samuels
Bell, Hammond, Harrow, & Rest.
I do now thank for every thing
they are all good people.
Min. & I shall not forget them
for all their careful attention.
I may like it when there is
a wagon going, & it get any
triff together. There is always
one of the women ready to do
the rest - after noon.

My own horse has been some-
what fine all day. For the
prospect of a chance of yours
going to Enidali, I May told
me yesterday that she ought
to go to rend your horse to
me, & today it was brought back
to me by the receipt of the next
mail. & almost could I had
made而是 of the hymn, for
if it were not for these I
would be with good work.
Amazing, good to be with you only God Bess
My own darling—

I must go out for you tomorrow morning at 8 and write a few lines of a story.

Your telegraph to Carson came but the 8:15 train must return. So must come to me and say I must see the Mayor and get permission for him to go to see you. Think of it...and not believe the first I say.
Dear Sister,

I am going to leave you tomorrow, I cannot stand it any longer. I might as well go. If you are in the same camp as I, it's only one more letter.

Yet today, I believe the wagon has not gotten as yet. Although I should have been in almost 4 days ago. It is now almost eight o'clock. First I will tell you what you think of me coming as I am so anxious to do so. I wish so much to see my darling once again. I would feel quite indifferent with many of these for my own darling. I am your ever loving devoted wife, Mary.
In each 20 -

My thinking in the

Payment goes this far

Every one did not come down but one - 24 am. past.

Well, I wish I could finish this morning - I sent it some

Am Istracted. Rich Hammond at west. Make then yard fence

of salt joining on the corner of

Dodge. Walk salt first on corner

As at other yard and on outside.

Sept 18. Kersausa at home was

with Rondo 2 from the second and

the third brand to recet. Joseph

of the bank of north. Came the

river when it - is and gone on to the

corn so that each wall wall be

part of fence. I shall go up to

the ranch in the morning on a

day or two. And Cape is home.
Dear Mr. Burlingame,

I wrote yesterday for the
I heard at Fennel will
send in Cornish often. As soon
as I get another otherwise here
I will write. I am confused with
Cornish, so much. Am glad
to learn of Michigan success.
Write soon for my congratulations.

I was exceedingly glad with
your letters and shall fire
the Michigan Saints when they
come. Am in full mind to
watch. Write, Michigan Saints
like brother with family.

If I can catch you in your
coming on a certain day this
for a few days before Saints
come, I will write, and in
words when to start.
I send in a Common
by Payment Escut. who
will bring answer back
from to my Working where
Crawford
July 27, 1908

My Welch Version

Assumed tone

Health before last - rather sick
Not very tired - willing

The first night at the camp
in an adobe casita in Claro
Chico - rather uncomfortable
First night - got some shade
And am writing a bed next
while the women in their chamber
Saw - saw a cot - one of those

inflatable - I cannot - stand this one
Crawling over me - also some lice
Some gathering a Rani of No 8
Soldier's Shoes - wide as you can

Their Camp is a fine
One D Breakfast Table - Stove
in an adobe - bed - blanket

Same as at Cochise Stronghold
The water is from mountain
Covered with butter and
dry - beautiful - I wonder
Jem and Quinton - Carmen - Sturr
As long as you can - dear