Capt. E. C. Hulna
2nd Cavalry
Fort Grant
Arizona
God knows
July 6/90

My darling husband, your
arrived quite safely after three hundred
Yesterday, and

A most welcome
by all the family.

Our children are
already at the

It is impossible to

Think about it, I am very

Wishing you well until

Can wish you all

do it, if we have to
Telegraph me in time to be ready for a frost. It's too late to get away.

When the weather has been warm, total failure - there is now more than a dozen kinds of plants alive on our side - in other words, the lack of care.

Mrs. Stewart is quite inactive over the farm work and is doing all the work now.

I hope things get better. I have heard of money from one source that was paid out recently.
Capt. J. B. Moore
2nd Cavalry
Fort Bowie
Cochise Co.
Arizona
My darling, I have just heard from you this afternoon. It is so pleasant to hear from you. My love and affection to you.

Your truly,

[Signature]

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Your truly,

[Signature]
I'm afraid I can't see your message quite clearly. It seems to be a description of some sort, possibly related to an experiment or observation. If you could provide more context or clarify, I'd be able to assist you better. Thank you for sharing your ideas.
I am most of all time a good lord trying to keep with you and still would not have me to leave until you were ready to come.

Yourself. I am fearful you have not gotten your application in. That is the reason you did not write don't keep any thing back from me. If you do not get
you certainly & prant to thine
fect to come at 11hce as I can
bathing will keep me away
rsome of trhe is the slightest
doak of your getting it I will
some also in home to run. Write
into of home tomorrow I
said I am your devoted
long er nurse, 2006
Capt. G. O. Dodge
2nd Cavalry
Fort Bowie,
Cochise Co.,
Arizona.
Dec. 6/91—

My Darling Hubby & parents,

Of the 25 & 29th came this money. I am so disappointed that you did not get your orders. I had hoped & believed that you had them before that date. Of course I know the Post Office cannot be blamed—but it does not lessen the feeling that I hope you won’t shorten the time. I know the Bracelets must be beautiful & I am anxious to see them all. I shall look forward to their coming. With pleasure—and truly glad you enjoyed
the cause P.P. Guide but
are situated at the
station you have
reached - The removal
continued or perhaps you
may reach them in
time to get a few stations
further along - The family
go often & seem to find
pleasure in it - They
now all gone to
church this morning, but
the remainder stayed - I
now gratified my soul
by going to their Church
and Sunday night - &
told her I would make
the rounds & then let
them rest for a while.
I did not know
enough to make the good
friendship & took them
back to town again
& them away rapidly.
this does not please any one the Joshua wants his Jewell wheat company to take those deeds and theirs are on the town in a week. I wondered when on a trip I have been away from this "androed inhabitant" in the oldest it is 167 or 70 or 76 years on his prophecy this year — the white country men have done so well right bad luck to these old men now is it not going on much to the delight of the largest a and a ridiculous when one thinks of the enormous water supply of the Columbia. All join me in much love to a thousand kisses for my own. Your loving devoted wife, Mary.
My dear Uncle,

Yours of the 21st written post

before leaving I saw nobody - some
must have had a busy day of it
No wonder you were tired. You must
be proceeding with caution - both of you
in changing climates. It is a great
strain after being well off in this
peaceful place for so many years. The baggage
left this morning - and the carriage has
returned once more. The men are
all busy as usual. The walls of the last
Adobe are nearly up - several of these
are finished. A Co of the 1st INF-
Divr has been ordered to San Diego-
The Co of the 9th there goes to Wragge.
Another move for now. I'm Richardson.
and a flow to Col Johnson who signed to be ordered there with his Co - and to Home Command. "Hoges of the Horse to Nebraska. Which puts screwers India" out. "Wilson is supposed to come here in Command. Only four Co of the 9th so east at present with Bartlett. The 10th has no prospect of a change - changers to stay. Agers today both the Steamer "Chinese" 700 and the other steamer 800 and the Great "Lique" 200 worth of old dishes and pots. I have sold $250 worth so far and have some left to sell. The Sewing Machine seems to have failed for the "Great" and tells the Detectives here have them - but not with them. I may sell it at the Agency - have not tried them yet. Very is greatly worried lest you may not have seen his side file. He is optimistically expecting information and has not heard from her yet. Whether she has met you or not. I forget. Whether I wrote you that. Briefest failed
Dear [Recipient],

I just wanted to check in and see how you're doing. It's been a long time since we last spoke, and I hope all is well with you.

I've been keeping busy with [activity]. It's been quite enjoyable, and I'm looking forward to [future event/activity].

Please give my regards to [specific person] and let them know I'm thinking of them.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Cheerful rings and the barrel - I will take only my trunk in the wagon, and the mattresses - have theirs. The carriage will take a clean and the two side curtains - only able to travel, as I hope they may be. It was a little warm this afternoon but is cool as usual this evening. I slept under two coverlets - and have cleared out the younger. All the Co. Parties will be back in the first few days as the Army Cows with it as soon as the order is out - Send me word here will be here in a few days as I shall see them.

I shall reduce the indecencies materially at the end of this month and hope to close it out at the end of October. With that colder weather the men begin to talk a little I can feel a difference at myself. I miss you kindly and don't be cross. As ever yours.

[Signature]
San Carlos
Sept. 22nd 1871

My dearest wife,

Our train left Santa Fe

and made me feel as if I would
like to take the sped Conveyance and

follow you. But I cannot be here.

I commenced sales. Sold the Carriage,

Wheels to force 150 to three Ticks for

$25. I have packed the black sheep.

outside full and will close another

basket box tomorrow. Remember the

Hopfles finished & I will post

him on two laddole boxs for your keep.

All my horse & packers are finished

accepting each of the cattle as begun

reference or action here. Which are

very few. I have had the tent cleaned
of small hopes and write I have the chart of which I desired. I am all right again as to health. I dined this morning enough to leave the sound reduced to overcast. God has rained again since sundown. Has been constantly cloudy and overcast since ten left Thomas. It is the regular rainy season only one a month too Cali.

The order in 91st in the Kansas poses for the go change of a part of the 11th Regiment of the 11th goes to Unaheena. One Co. of the 24th USMC goes to Brown while means that it will not return there. One Co. goes to Thomas to remain and some of the 11th go to Apache.

No movements ofVecina here are in progress. The Paymaster has not yet come here at Grant. No news otherwise. The Shatugum not heard of. 400 cavalry horses arrived in today. Crawford gets recruits for the Apache Indian Company as fast as he can make at them.
Papers. They all went to go. I am
on a Federal Court tomorrow to try an
African, will be hanged to death. As
Rowell is J.H. and the man belongs to his
Mother. I found your book of addresses
and enclose it. It was in the compartment
with yours. Interchange - kept the gloves.
A new milkman has appeared and we set
Milk delivered at the address for the
Mr. Leflore Perry is very busy learning his new
duties and has no time for much a letter
He is doing nicely much better than I heard
before he would be able to do this. You
commissions from the absence of Clarence
W. and get my place - I think he writes
about eight hours out of the 24. So you
are travelling from me. I will not get
a letter every day but every third day
will you come to a health.

Geo W. & All Red Hands

My Wishes

Edwin
Dear Carlos

Feb 28th 29

My Darling Wife

[Address]

 redundant and latter from yon.

[Letter]

and you were

travelling from me when you

wrote. I did no business letters

of a financial nature — forwarding

is hard off. Posted note to give three

Bills Wetherhams etc. Write them

at Demes ne, etc. To J C Johnsons.

- Hope the "Beatle" will be rich enough

for the Sewing Machine business

but do not expect it. After this Sun.

shall try the Employees at the Agency.

The last prospect here.

We are now packing the Ford Buggy

and Marking Boxes — Ltd. The Cook

will surely order the Same while

Air Bowie[?] if he is there now.

I must you are beginning to feel.
at home when this reaches you. And are getting ready for winter. I am having work done up to this last moment here. And leave the hopes then to believe it for shipment. Will send you three from Bowie Station if not there in the first lot. All are as usual here. Not a word from the Morgan Bros. I am anxious because of their landing some A B C of cattle last.

J. Marshall Jones

[Signature]
My dear wife, I closed this other letter this evening, but, dear, I must now come over to call on Sam McDonald. I will write the rest of this letter. The only item of news that I received is that the general post-Sands General Act has gone into effect. There is a man, about 30, who has just been sentenced to death. It is also expected that another will be added to this department. And it is even expected that the post-Sands General Act has been added to the list of acts. And there are many, many more. Everything is at a standstill in the matter of administration. We are waiting to see what the new law will do to farm tenancy matters. Whither is to continue as a kind of test only. The further notice and Bowie is considered in splendid condition - with the new improvements. And the Cook now claims to have advocated the...
2. 1st Manuscript of this part - in his Annual Report - Made no doubt after it was known that Brackett would resign at this fall. The Chief continues till is a good one - Miss Rogers sends her love to you - and says she wonders how you spent the summer.

Oct. 14 - The General has left. We are rid of him for a time. We shall miss him while here especially. And shall not even bathe. I had nothing to ask of him. Did nothing to care for it - in which he could be of any benefit to me or anyone else.

Yours of the 23d from General Elkins.

Come today - and gave me much satisfaction. Wonders why about Welsh. He has his own tastes and inclinations - as long as they are harmless to himself - let him alone. He is fun and fish. Crazy all right - let him be so. Only let him stay out of barrooms and hunt with the hunting crowd and he will come out all right. He
Meets only once to make a case being.
Just should his uncle choose to send
him money - he will not need to do
men that -Active him not to send for
money as it is a basic violation of
the contract. Just should they send
him some he can accept from
without self-debasement. Just should
we once invest - it - on real estate. This
will be repaid to his relatives and
it will make him more explicit with
them. They might not be more to readily
him as an experiment - a loss of
money - in order to see what he would
do with it! Staller started today and
derected teams for the Heavy Freight.
Tomorrow we'll set and send him to
search with for good customers.

I am very anxious to see whole first
impressions of Bozeman and the Valley
and hope he will give them in detail.
Get him a Shadley House or a Pajzky and
send him out to see the country.

The Seelye family will also mighty
hot the atmosphere has been like a heavy
fog of ash - all day. As it -nters the
comes every thing and restores greatly
4 A laborious process. Only 50 days more.
And I will be out of it!—Jeremiah's
very cow but has a general sale. Long
ago I wrote to Mrs. Free Indian last night that
I feared he was going to die. And have
some curiosity to know what they will
make a book of. Write me all about the Six
Cousins & Aunt's. A thousand kisses for my
beloved.

With love to all.

[Signature]

Send me the box number for your
letter. You held me at

[Signature]
Don Carlos

Oct 30th 91

My Dearest Wife,

Yours William just kept reading "The Game Decades" which is Saturday. I will therefore not yet another until Monday. I am glad to learn that you are both improving in health and near the journey end. It seems that my judgement was right as to the W. R. R. making the new line the better one and that through route 21 will come to parts that the largest city in Western Montana will be built in the Jefferson just above the Falls. Wells & Helena are But Temperate and will go down when the great mines are worked at Biggeman & in a Corner and Gallatin City is a good hole. The City has already gone where the other mining cities must ultimately go. I send you a PosteRko Copy 30000. Also send my love to Lt. Army July 3825 And love enough to stay the Book
Kills here and came thence to Fort Benton. 
= Only three days more at this Present Place.
Teller is bringing an escort wagon—Same as 2nd sec. Carl Johnson to wit go to Manchester.
Also 11th Co. 2nd A.A. Co. If Teller goes there it will make 3 Co's. 8 Troops and 
A Bridge of course crowding matters for 
Quarters. It is evident that Troops are 
to be gradually removed from anywhere 
if Colorado is actuated. But what–this 
Opportunity will be afforded. The present 
Terror to the Mirror gradually in that direction 
or perhaps the 2nd. But not probably. 

And McCook has advocated the Abandon 
Front of that post now that Bracket is about 
to go. And as this pace goes on 
as tomorrow is Sunday let no trail 
Sues Hill Mountains. I will not finish 
this letter tonight. Well you know the 
time for the rest of the freight which will 
set off early in the Morning. I have been 
pressing through the last of the Correspondence 
for I will not he bothered with it on my 
way to Bowie Grant is better. But very weak 
should be home another week at it will tell 
them. It is probabl Material fact that he has now 
Bells Place was offered to Carl Johnson but he 
deployed. This allows a greater between the 
War to Interes Allies as to the achievability of
Having a civilian agent, Professor Jerry is going away and the Go Bell operator who was instructor of cabin has already gone. The places have been to go begging.

I must enclose a second plan for a double house intended to be a warm house and capable of being well heated. One by folding doors. The rooms to be in common to include the dining room from the room and separate from the rear.

What would you think of it? The first floor only is given. Whether there would be a room over each of the three storeys in each of which the others are of a single story. Two days from at the Cursed place. I telegraphed Mr. Diller at Thomas tonight. I expect an answer in the morning from there.

Fare to sell

Best regards of Refuge for the

[Signature]

[Name]
At 3, 1891

Ground Plan of Double House - 2 Stories High

2nd Story wall wants Coromandel cloth

2 rooms, steam room and room down where

each front house

23 rooms -

Kitchin, Dining Room, and Stairs

2 Rooms

One Story

Steam in hot lin

Good heat

Heated Rooms

Put a Partition on the hottest room through the middle of the living room. And close all doors.

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J. Thomas

Oct. 7, 19—

My Darling Wife

Reached here today.

at 11 A.M. Tomorrow will go to Solomonville. I will stay there at this time. But I don't know how it will be from there on. The people were very kind at Carlos. All took a good view of the Helen and the kitchen meals were pleasant. But not Cordial. In which manner I kindly let C.A. call in for the last 3 days with the Agers. Mr. Johnson is ordered Remain but else but know his destination. I Where he is to go. I am in a violent house here for the night. And am to take dinner with the Agers. Who are permanently stationed here.
2. Mr. Wyman is a fine looking elderly feller. I have had the opportunity to converse with Mr. Carl Johnson about the feller that Bullis was tired working in the department and would go on and get married by his wife out here and advise his religion.

I feel well physically every day. But it limits me to walk much though I ride as fast as ever apparently since losing so much flesh. Only weigh 201. Recent was better. Left hip is with Lin only.

35. Men with me. To return from Reno Carlos. Latest was 10 a.m. about 50. We arrived the 1st of June since Maginnis in '83.

Love. I miss you. Miss you and more every day. My best to you. Glad you.
Dear [Name],

Today I did not get a letter from you, and am disappointed in consequence. At least, I have gathered things to morrow again - lend-off all my books by return - from all quarters in - and the last report made for this month have not heard from San Carlos since leaving.

Do you have any news from Utah? Mrs. Dodge had not heard from the Chinaman you were to see or write about - for her.

Jack came down to the Roadhouse with me. Mrs. McSweeney says she heard off from one his men that he wished to come back to us.

The Nehans all sent warm regards to you and are very sorry that you are gone.

Debo's case amounted to nothing at all - the Major since we fell details of it - today - he nearly missed a bully horse on the track with his skis.
To attract his attention to dressing up in line at breakfast inspection as the morning pleased guilty to the specification—could
said he would do so again under like circumstances. Messen will certainly get a severe reprimand for preferring the
Changes. Col. Apple is loud—this gives Col. Pearson the 10th age and I think makes
Noble 3d Col. of the 24th—she will not enjoy it
Mornin in the Sorry is completely shifted.
Kennedy of the 10th has been at the breast of the list of Captains now for several months. He
has no certainty till January.
The Chickens do not lay an egg. I bought
more some weeks; but it seems to make no
difference. I will unload them on the "Great
Niger" after this day which will come in the
Middle of November. I hope to be ordered before
a returning board shortly after that time.

Henri expects his Amendment decree daily. She
first casuoist but he asked a Cornish
Application—Claiming never to have lived
With her &c and it went so much throw-
that she will draw his and consent to his. They are expecting to hear of the marriage finally— It is before a Texas Court— And the lawyers are acting in concert. Being an arrangement— the mother is terribly checked off— as if it had never been—

Mrs. He has said nothing to me about it— none of this— But it is evident that the doctor is caged— and that she will marry him at once.

Perry is worried about hearing from Welsh and writes letter to his friend.

Yester has arrived for his change on the 8 year act. on account of not being allowed quarters for his wife. I keep him busy at work for the town. And expect So for some time. The Post Office has zip here. Families are all and the outside buildings are all full of claims.

Yours sincerely

[Signature]
December 29th 86

The Seller from my plucking establishment is the only one who seems to be selling regular eggs now. I received two dozen in the past week. So I have not been buying any more. I have not brined them as I have done in the past. I have been feeding them more since I have been writing daily. There is nothing to write about except the chicken. The eggs are coming regularly. Today I added a couple of dozen young chickens - 21 of them. I doubt whether any will be laid at all. Sold 350 live turkeys for 1.25 each. They are now gone. All the hens are in the coop - the boxes - the pen. I think this will be the worst. All the property here is in good order excepting the long haul.
Good morning my dear Helene.

Now Missions and turkey projects are a fait.

We are to eat turkeys tomorrow. I will be the first to eat turkey. I believe.

I expected to get the application but it seems that Helen is sick and that this time is fully occupied. I will try to get him to look at mine today. I think the early bird gets the worm because if not hearing from you directly I am telling the stuff.

I am out of the middle of November. I am tired as I have been at work all week and my feet still ache. I am in the middle morning now. Everything progresses well.

I gather stuff, prepare and back in the afternoon.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

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Any with the Dr. Edward Malton, for I am out with More in the colonies, A complete list of the whole bunch. It will have to be overwritten to prevent its drawing. I have examined the wheater floor and will order for the carpet down and the set. Set -o set. Four barrels of cacao and glass are ready to ship today but I will have the drums and some glass that will remain tomorrow. This will be ready with the first lot time also packing my chest to go with all of my books. Books - pin - while clothing etc. Instruments etc.

In all this first shipment will be about 1000 lbs. I have ordered a way of packing this furniture as it will not take so much room. And that carpet likewise. There is one object when freight is removed from here. Welsh hat to be among about his pen it will be there in time for this letter. We shall say when the clothes the boxes are in the trees.

Hambrook is not below Ten Thousand in the Mexican lane north from here. They have a lot of turkey and some chickens of deer. Antelope and beaver. Wes-hat - Game plentiful a few miles below this line in Mexico. There is considerable
My Darling Wife
Oct 31st 1881

My dear Riva,

The letter today I am sorry you worry yourself about the delay. It is necessary and cannot be avoided. I have no money and must get every cent out of everything, and allow myself time for the money to come in so that I may have enough to pay freight and expenses going home. The work I have been doing is worth five dollars a day. It is, and there is much to do. I am making every effort to save every cent, and account for every thing irreplaceable under the circumstances. No one in the country wants any used furniture. So I must pay the freight or not do this. I have five dollars in my hand.

Journals of New Holland and York are lacking. After this letter and following letters I am to send you the rest. I am heading for Bennett in tomorrow. It is the best I can do. I write every day possible. Once when the mail goes. I am having
Two days from now, I will be ready to go in place on arrival. By packing carefully, I have barrels and things to my freight. I wish you would assume that I am doing the best. Dear - and Bell - love to - go out and extra arrangements here as soon as time allows. You can and make the best of it.

I must make this movement a success and can do so by careful, thoughtful work. I must save my time here. After this debacle goes on, I must be ready for its returns and for subsequent action without being rushed. So that when I am ordered home, all work will be done and all property ready to be used and all personal effects ready for ship. Try to realize what lies in the future.

A change of station involves labor, thought, and courtesy. Love to all.

And tendered regards for things dear.

G.L. O'Sullivan
My Darling Girl

Yours of Nov 2nd 83 came today

with the parcel plen of that horse - I see

that all our carpet will stay in all right.

I have everything here again now and half

of the stuff packed ready to ship as soon

as money comes in to pay freight which will

be in a few days. Packed all the Indian stuff

today and a lot more. We have enough stow

to start a house. Then I will pack

in barrels as they weigh less than boxes. I settled

in from the old lady I had the little black table

and the three legged light stand the less lamps

shades. Flat irons - and I think the large table

cloth - and one meal which now has besides

large picture on it. I will make them all


This matter will be easy financially and

I can begin to clear things out. I thought you

told me that I had the big one worked up to

buying the large lot of furniture outright but

he decided not to take it. Said he could not

afford to. I wrote Welsh by all means to reason

that planting and mapping work in the county office

as it will be quick work and Cash -

The men are doing well as fast as they can
Under the various Acts in Force. The Court is aided by the San Carlos Indians and has no confidence in anything as they all know that there is no longer any Rule of Decision. And that a more shame if some body may steal them anywhere and for any purpose.

Baskets of Kivas for my Direct Use

[Signature]

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By Harling Wife 30 Resimus Pussy

Weifer who delivers William Fugman's will be here in the morning. He said he
means to hunt for cattle in three days. Col. Lee and Collins will be here tomorrow.

Hope- The Remyarts has not yet been
heard from. Which is very strange as
he has had one Post to pass before this.
We have been very busy all day having
Haycuty- filled in and cut through Satin
Pegulisty. Donald & Elphas are here. The
former is quite weak yet and not able
to do much. There is a classic moment
of interest transpiring here. I have quit
writing to Willa yet- excepting when it
is necessary in business. My letter to go
before the present is liable to come from
any day but the border cannot meet
until Col. Lee gets through here. So I
can calculate on several days yet before
parting. I am in hopes we shall Johnson.
will be ordered here as he wants hay made to come. Gold has not yet been received.

At Ben Carles.

The only thing that worries me now is money to ship freight until but it will be all right— if you Curaceyyay will only come.

The poverty-stricken condition of this country is something terrible we have cattle starving— everything dead— poor crops— the general stagnation— I cannot dispose of the hay and will have to get them off when the cattle come— can't dig them out to fall for beef— to get rid of them. I had the HARDING killed a few days ago— to bring me $35. What leaves me 22.65 out-still in the corn.

A thousand good wishes for this holidays.

One. 

Sincerely,
The old gentleman has settled his age better but a little too 
probably will continue to im-
prove - in money matters if he does not go ahead again. If the others would give 
in half the time in usual 
effort to make money that they spend in worrying about 
what is to be collected out of the old people they would 
soon be independent.

Do not allow parties to 
fight any of their battles - 
 socially or otherwise. They 
must settle for themselves.

Matters are going well here. 

We have not heard from Dr. Willcox. 

The Canons are busy. 

Dr. Willcox is busy.
Irwin Horton - he has been sick. Comes to remove his temporary caretaker and he is advised to return without delay. His health diminishes as time passes. I am afraid he will come back. I have told my brother to keep track of what I can, but I am not sure if he will succeed. I have been trying to help him. Your patience will determine how well you come. He is now chalking, not eating or drinking. I have reduced his dosage to the bare minimum. The black rain continues to fall, but I am not sure how much longer he can hold on. I think he has been working too hard. It seems to take its toll on him.
My dear Mrs. Beezley, March 24th

Since writing my other letter today I need your help in the 15th as which you asked.

I will try to get the Red Ryder newspapers. Do not imagine I will always have\nthe Red Ryder so when you are not in town you must be
careful how you use this newspaper.

I must get these orders. And I have\nnot had room yet to finish the novel for
publication. I could move from my\nproperty in three hours, but the fact remains that I must get publication,\nand be released from this place.

Afterwards, I am entirely well and\nstrong again. I have been gathering\nmaterial since coming here and\nhave a slight attack of acute indigestion.

Should you return here, I do not know\nwhen we will get away. You know\nthat we do not intend to go anywhere by train.

I will try to write the letter on a small\nmagneto at any time, and my allowance\nwill start the same day I do.

It is not possible to write to you at\nthis time.

A thousand regards for my family.
Mr. Doxie's uncle is good. He lives in our town. His name is Mr. Doxie. He is a very kind man. He helps people whenever they need him. He is also a very good cook. He makes the best pies in town. His pies are so delicious that everyone loves them. Mr. Doxie's uncle is also a very good gardener. He grows the most beautiful flowers and vegetables. His garden is always full of color. Mr. Doxie's uncle is a very special man.
Well laid with red terracotta tiles and columns in all principal blocks. A fine Custom House building is being built. The old town is as before excepting near the bridge they are beginning to tear down the columns and are building of brick at present. The new Water tower is a large Climbing House and a fine depot. We went through the old Cathedral which has not been repaired for so long a time that the doors are falling off their hinges. It is a fine specimen of even Ashland architecture. And small cloisters.

But began to be such a place as the San Germain in France. This is very ancient. We passed through the old records and former a marriage register dating from 1582 - 300 years ago. The people were getting ready for the Fiesta and Julia up a well run on. Otherwise this town looked very quiet. Father Creed and Marcellus with the new one. The shop arc a sight to see. I found earthen jars, blue and Chinese, and jewelry from all over the world. Saw a lot of folkstone, cloisonné, and an infinite number of cases of cloisonné jewelry. Found a delectable dress.
planked.

Being just old enough to lean down
at sound Curious
and through
been deficient in telling
an of even
d - Cloves
as the
very moment
arrested by
the war.
Jully
the town
of Chemnitz
in a sight
elevated
from the
Klosters
was of
in -

Jemima - And Galahad it is - It is strange
Corning - is in Silver & Jewels - and very
sheery - Very so all it is Mammal of it looks
like opulent Deluxe - and will come to
seemed he - that all 12 pieces including a
pair of Clotch Clothes - two Bracelets - a back
Comb - Necklace - Bracelet and some others.
The Bracelets are heavy enough for hand cuffs.
Also got a pair of Dog Plume Pair Collar
White Hipper of Emblesh and a pair of Bracelets of Mexican Gold Filiage
in a Deluxe framework.

I wish I could rent them all on
you tonight - and bring Jean Russins under.
Afterward - My letter from the War Bases -
this not come yet - Send Brown - When
I hear at El Reed thought it would be
out by the end of this month and that
I would be ordered to Arizona at once.
She offered the Any Assistance in this
Letter - I told him I desired to go at
Once home and he said that there
would probably be no difficulty in
this Matter. Tomorrow I will sit to write
again - myself. As this Fabrication has become
a Basis which enables me to teach a lot.
More - and the Finances allow me to
Spike about - 1700 or 1700 hrs. It is about
Coltov at El Rezz then near, sent Gooch
in the morning at Sunrise. Peter Wolfs has
accomplished a little during my absence
But only current details. Stenich & Chew
were both awake and read - as was Mr.
Inlows. Grose (twice) and Demont - who is
Still at S. H. - My health is fine - and I begin
to feel like myself again - excepting in the
legs and the feet. Which trouble me only in
Violent or Continent fashion.

We have heard cleared to be most
Warmly conveyed you and your letters
of 19, 17 & 20 but one from Lucile 20th. Am征
bear in mind that I will come as soon as the
orders can be gotten. As soon as appears to
Come as you can, probably the to leave the
But cannot - after the War ended.
I will be ready to learn who every thing
that day the letter is heard from. And to
The home but that letter must come
from Washington after this. After the war.

Beau - 

Sincerely

S. L. Steele
June 23, 1892

My dearest Wife,

No letter today. I am a little

more hopeful now in regard to retirement

May have begun in this letter the details of efficiency of officers. Some are a life-

time. Of this report I should see their before

the next column. This present absence

may be as little as an acknowledgment. I wrote

once to the Justice Calling Attention

3d - Sunday -

This week in Templeton and I found

time enough. I am also feeling better. I went

a drink this week for the first time since

the 10th last month. I am feeling a little

of vigor but energy once more. I hope it

should come again. I hope also to see you at

our dinner at the Hotel. The weather

presumably will be very warm. But as soon

as the bridge in Monticello I send word
Just now on the Ranch, Coward's - it is July 3. Do I remember - has been very hot. The Temper is going a head too high too much. It is shady out in this room - but indoors everything is a heat head. That - chilling is a necessity. I have hot - dinner today July 3. - I hope here. But it will become all right. Mel - let me talk about the American - Friend. Yes, right along and get Welsh settled in the house so that he can get to write. I will send the kitchen utensils in a few days and the small bedroom set - I sold the horses - Pat - then Matthew - off. We have two or three more sheep to be put out there. This will help Welsh comfortably for living and to - have two - one of the other corners of the - well - comes. Meanwhile duties negotiations for the bank - project - for two thousand - dollars and the behind the money can be borrowed for recovery by the mortgage on the property - out of - payable at Silvina - within three years. In two months (about one payable months) and be this 1250.50 in respect - and set - this bank's release - wonder regret - it - has not - been worked already. This is blank that - blank.
That must obtained the best from his
mistakes in that it and perhaps through
his friends. I don't remember whether I
remembered having the letter it.
I have tried one and have ever so much
these - Ringo. It equally informed
he was much pleased with it. I received
Pater I'm sure and was greatly pleased
to note the draft of the state

received a short letter from Mr. Shepherd
who is looking forward to my arrival there.
Mr. Shepherd is still in California I suppose.
I am not heard from since she
was given down - and Chile business
while you read to much in the papers
is all Briscoe - and the largest political
cannot imagine. The President-McCormack
would have been in Congress Long ago if
it had promised to be anything serious.
This writing is terribly monotonous - and
there letter from you with me to the heart
knowing as I do the chagrinment and
delay it does for you. After all
Things seemed so bright—and promising. I thought by telling you that you knew the true state of affairs in the 29th, and that you knew not—had not—known what it was I was by then—and the grief together.

Helen sent the announcement of it on 5th November. I saw her off at the other end—and at the end I told her all of it—I feared it was some lady—she already held me—

Nease has a child—and in the back of his book—

Helen looks motherly—and I hope she is thorough with condolence. She has been pregnant—

And is a great mass of bones. She is growing faster than Agnes—and memories to be—next—coming of their all.

I wish you, Horribly best—But—Can't include
We must—Wait—Wait—Wait—

Love to all—and to thousand thousand

Careful for Thy Darling One

[Signature]
My Darling One,

November 3rd, 1861

I start another shipment of three chests.

I and five barrels China and goods tomorrow morning. 1412 the all together. There will be one more on private account but not 12 to 12.

I am very busy and make it next week.

My order still hangs fine. I have to wait.

We are to start for Los Angeles in an hour.

Hope when the other comes. It is Agamemnon. I am more than happy to write. But it is not my fault.

I will go down to the station tomorrow

For your lot which has arrived there. I will copy the list. When together.

I am sure they will please you. My check

for 100 dollars for 250 you must have two

four days before this reaches you. The first

shipment must also be there soon. Old Lee

is chief quartermaster of the world - and therefore

stationed at Los Angeles. He is in the Second.

If at any time you have any trouble you should come that you

know not the money is safe - hours of the bank

is 60 days. - Birthdays of James Henry Street.

Wife

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Fort Bowie Dec. 3rd 1871

My Darling One

Dear Sir: How are you? I am very glad to hear from you. It is so nice to have news from home. I hope all is well with you and the family. I am well and in good spirits.

I want you to know that I am planning to come home soon. I have been thinking about it for quite some time now. I hope to be back in the near future.

I am sending you some money to help with the expenses. I hope you will find it useful. I am also sending you some clothes.

Take care of yourself and the family. I miss you all very much.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Probably behind it all - the rush presses. Religious 1st Conference strain is too much for him. And he wants to get away and have a little fun. I am astonished that he cannot get it through his head that I cannot come home at discretion and cannot come on leave without forfeiting my mileage or being under the necessity of joining again in order to get it.

The order for me to report to the Reunion Board is gazetted in the Kansas City Times and should be here in a few days.

I learn this letter is that President of that Board ready to send in this moment - that letter comes asking to be called up at once.

So for good I send you both of whom I speak - enclosed.

With warmest - love for my darling -

Mrs. John G. - enclosed
To Bette—Sunday 17th Dec. 81

My dearest Wife,

Something strange's up the mine
This morning. There were three letters from
Sam and one enclosed from Uncle— 826 G Stree.
The Mormon view does yet remain seminal in
Adding funds. Now there was the basket
And basket of all of them. Her husband was
A thrift inAddleton to his other estimations—
Speculation—and left Nevada to Bette from
Being married—By which has come to the point.
As I always said it would. The Bette is
Very favorable. And command a larger
District of Country than any similar elsewhere.
I cannot imagine how I would make such a mistake
in addressing the envelope for Bette. It
Was certainly not on account of chewing
As I have not tasted lemon since you went.
Was here. I sent some pocket notes about
That time to S. J. One probably got mixed
in the other addresses by that means.

Have my books all packed—Can expect
A telegram any hour. Knowing that this
New member of the Board is elected at

Denver. The King's Hat has only to be ordered

to Los Angeles. I'm sure the trip will

be safer by this time. I will take some time and

cake to leisure to the rest before the stories.

It snowed heavily last night and is blowing

this evening. The prospects of more snow remain

as probability. It is cold here as with Tom

of the Public Ranches. The Lickity Velley would

Combine to take out all the water they need.

They might thin the whole area into a lake if

the dimensions. It is always dry here however.

This is the foot of the Bitterroot Mountains.

Livelip is a religious one. We had the Pope

Came all right. I'm with him because that

Bark-Last. Send the Bozeman Planes. They have

droughted. Anyway - I went to get the cheese

time the Idaho Capitol. Before I will return

to arrive to take a hand in it. But don't know

whether it is by regular order or not. How

will it be? And where is the Matter to be finally

debated? Will send you 10th Money order check

[Signature]

[Signature]
Fort Bowie Arizona
Dec 21st 1891

My Darling Wife,

I returned yesterday from Los Angeles and found your letters to include the 14th. The result of my trip was the usual one with me—A miserable failure. The Board refused to take me for retirement. It was all through Col Smith the medical director who took no note of my statement. If the condition of my legs that I could not walk beyond a short distance without going some distance beyond a few miles without constant intubation was an ague. The Board Medical Officers carried with them the other vote which brought the board 3 to 2 against me. The Rev. Chaplain took her badge and through with flying colors. But I was rejected. The blind fatality, when
will it end? General McCook and Col. Lee were fearful about it both commented it in St. Louis and at a dinner and advised me to fight the battle at Washington. The Medical Officers even wrote the ground that I had never been on sick leave - as a recommendation against me. Col. Lee advised me to write to Schofield and Col. Daniels in an effort to get the proceedings changed and orders made returning me. Gen. McCook told me to apply for sick leave - and continue on it - I was not - write you from the line as I was completely negleged and crushed - it seemed as if nothing but failure or disaster could happen to me. I wished to get back and have a square table with Mac Ragan - whose cold and judgiement is worth having. On the way back I had the身子

A sudden and severe attack. But am able to be up today - and am improving rapidly. Expect to write to Mr. Gurnee - as you can see by my writing. Mac Ragan agrees with me - he will write to Schofield tomorrow.
And so will I - I will write to Corn. Sanders and ask him to call up the proceedings in the office of the Sec of War - and see his Disapprobation - and try to return round.

As it is my affair I do not think it worth assistance, and without hope - Simply because there is nothing else to do.

I shall try and work a little scene out of the lecture here - and given you - let the next have an it. - We don't expect that it will fail also. Continue right along as you have been. And don't let a shred vanish of this speaking well. I shall keep on pushing and getting stuff together as if it all were true. If I fail to get letters and also to get a little scene. You will have to get permanent storage for the property there - and return to me here. We can fix the Welsh financially so he will not return at all events. I am still discontented and overwhelmed with this terrible blow, but will get straightened out in a few days. Three weeks of this session are done with the
Graphie - All the nice breeze -_unused_horse
and stank. Walter Cool and weisty. Don't make
Any change in your movements. Go rest along
the dam. If we fail, at it. Come with a crook
Sincerely yours,

Eldorado
Dear Cyrus, January 15th 1892

My dearest wife,

Today I write to you because I am exceedingly glad you are getting well again as it will make folks feel more comfortable. I am sure that Colonel has been very kind and has done all he could to make you feel better. I have been feeling pretty well myself, but feel a little tired.

I am glad to hear that you are improving and that you are writing. It is good to hear from you. I am glad to see that things are going well.

Mrs. Burlingame left us this morning and I hope she has a good day. She wrote to you about the house. I am not as sick as I was at first. I am feeling much better.

I hope you are well. I am thinking of you and hoping things are going well with you.

Yours truly,

Merrill G. Burlingame
to send except the handwriting of letters
which I will write in this afternoon.

Sincerely,

Frank Smith
My Darling Wife,

I was on the train several days ago and came home yesterday. I had a letter from you which I sent by the train on the way. The weather is cold and chilly. A little rain is falling. We have had some rain.

The snow is almost gone and we are suffering somewhat from the cold.

I sent a letter today to our friends in Helena. I have been out of Montana several days, and since I have been there, I am much interested in them.

I will begin to send these letters this afternoon. I have two letters in hand now, and I will send them in the morning. I hope to be in Fort-

P.S. - Write to Mr. Shackleford, Miss--

Frederick J. Shackleford
Office A.A.G. M.O.
Fort Bowie, A.T.
May 24th, 1872

Mrs. H. C. Drane,
Bozeman, Montana

Madam:

I have the honor to inform you that I today shipped on Government Bill of Lading the following property, viz:

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Personal property of officer died in the service, shipment made under provisions of A.R. 1223.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

2d Lieut. 2d Cavalry

A. A. G. M.O.