

Presented to F. Calver  
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My dearling wife

We are in the midst of pain - and smells of every kind that are not pleasant. This will be our tomorrow. When we will feel better - I wish I was down at - Santa Cruz with you. The Old Lady is more monotonous and stupid than ever - Poor Old Girl! She is too far gone for civilization. I read a letter from Miss Cline yesterday in which she gives full particulars of the coming wedding. It is to be Oct-11<sup>th</sup> on Sunday - morning before 9 o'clock "so that they can go to Sunday school "the church" afterward - (as she writes) Tuffy to the Old Girl! No one invited but - relatives who are present - in Silvey - Charlie is not expected to come - Mother has concluded not to go. I do not understand her reasons excepting that they are economic ones.

she wants you to hurry back. Robinson  
goes Monday.

King has not said "Leave"  
me. I am persuaded he does not want  
to go. Am Officer of the day. Have not seen  
Mrs Bingham yet. Saw the Platers at the  
Haskins last night. Mrs S sends her  
sympathies and love to you. Says she  
would die if left alone a week as  
you are.

Will get the Old Lady at the  
Preserve business next week. Early. And  
have sent the fruit to the Co today.

Will mail your clothes tomorrow  
Everybody tolerably well in West  
Saw Mr Polhemus today - he is an English  
and slightly Quaker looking man - very  
refined in his manners - not at all  
such an one as I should think  
any would like particularly -

No accounts for Master -  
Send you some papers today -

How are your eyes and do the  
mosquitoes trouble you?

Mrs. Cliné says John and herself are going to  
 fit up a room to have Mother live with them  
 out on the Redwood place - where they go in  
 the afternoon of the wedding day. I shall  
 write to John in a day or two - giving my ideas  
 of what Mother wants - and proposing to  
 send down the odds and ends of furniture.

Mother wishes now to stay here till you  
 return - then go to Uncle George's for a  
 visit - to give John's wife time to get over  
 their first experience - then she expects  
 to go to them. This arrangement - she  
 suggested herself. Ed. I did not offer any  
 comments - The whole raft of them are  
 so strange in ideas that I am at a loss  
 what to suggest - to any of them - will not  
 suggest anything but simply write to John  
 how Mother expresses herself to me -  
 and let him do what he sees fit.

There was a large Childrens Mass  
 last night - given to Mary Ann Ed. the school  
 Kelter - did not go - Anna is worried  
 at your absence from the school - says

A thousand kisses for my darling  
Yours ever lovingly

Edith

Santa Cruz - Sept 22/88.

My Darling Husband;

No letter  
yet today. so I will not wait  
any long - for fear mine  
should not get off in the  
afternoon mail. Yesterday  
was an intense hot day -  
96° in the shade! but it cooled  
off in the evening, as it does  
in Montana. & was almost  
too cool to sit out side.

I went in bathing as usual  
this morning staid on the  
beach until half past twelve  
& have just returned home.

of these young ladies - I  
find them inclined to be  
exceedingly pleasant to me -  
& I am sure it helps wonderfully  
to pass the time - I send  
you enclosed receipted bill  
for my first weeks board -  
I paid it yesterday - & put  
back the change in the  
safe - you do not write  
me what your plans are  
since Mother has changed  
her mind - will you come  
down about the third or  
fourth of next month, or  
shall I return alone about  
that time - I feel that I  
shall have staid away long

had my headache, - I have  
for a pleasant acquaintance  
with Mr + Mrs Shaw - (Josh Bellings)  
as they go to the beach every  
morning the same hour  
& do. he is taking hot salt  
water baths. for catarrh. his  
wife tells me he is a great  
sufferer from the disease.  
he is becoming quite deaf  
from it - I all have  
~~a~~ very pleasant letter  
of introduction chats with Mrs  
Bryant's party, which consists  
of Mrs Bryant + daughter, Mrs  
McMullin daughter + son -  
+ Mrs Holloway + daughter -  
all very young girls - some

enough <sup>to</sup> by that time - I  
will be satisfied either way  
you decide - Tell Mother  
I met a Mrs Wright from  
Gilroy on the beach - & she  
enquired for her, she is a  
Sister-in-law to the old lady  
that went in when you were  
here, love to all friends  
do try to write to me regularly -  
I am so anxious always to  
hear from you & wish you  
could be with me. or I at home  
with you - with lots & lots of  
love  
Yours loving & devoted  
wife Mary -



Santa Cruz - Cal.

Sept 23/88 -

My Darling Husband;

Your dear letter of the 20 came on the last train last evening, & I was so delighted to get it, & had waited all day, & had almost given up when it came. I am so sorry you feel so about my being away - & am so you may imagine some what anxious myself to get back to you. I am sure I shall not stay longer than the 3<sup>rd</sup> of Oct. if that long. But will try.



Santa Cruz Cal.

Sept 27/85 -  
My Darling Husband;  
No letters  
since the 24th - I am sure I  
cannot imagine the reason -  
unless it is the irregularity  
of your writing - as on the 24th I  
got three letters & none since - I  
hope I shall get some today -  
for if I do not I shall be so  
worry'd - Mr & Mrs Bryant &  
daughter, Mrs Mc Mullin son &  
daughter & Mr Fair return to  
the city today - Mrs Holway -  
remains as her daughter is  
so ill that she cannot go -  
so I shall not be left entirely

alone, & I am selfish enough to  
be glad - & we will probably  
return together this week or  
some time - will let you  
know what day. Before we  
start - they have been so very  
pleasant - & so extremely kind  
to me, that I have grown in  
my short acquaintance to like  
them very much - Mr Bryant's  
office is on Folsome street, it  
is the "State Investment, insurance  
company" - he told me to tell  
you to come & see him - as he  
is an old forty niner, & used  
to belong to the state national  
guard, Company "C" - at the time  
you hundred went into the  
war - & he says he saw them  
off - & thinks he knew you - &

wondered if you belonged to  
the Guards - he says a great  
many of the boys of the Guards  
went with the Hundred. I  
know you will find him a  
jolly kind hearted old Gentleman  
very free & "hail fellow well  
met" something like Gordon -  
but with plenty of sense &  
evidently a very frigh  
business man - The Ladies are  
all bright & very intelligent, but  
not young - Mrs McKullin is  
a very cultivated lady &  
reminde me in style of Miss  
Lilla Bogert - Mrs Bryant is  
not as much so but very  
bright & a lovely lady - as is  
her sister Mrs Holway - they  
all seem to be people <sup>with</sup> plenty

of means - & very liberal. & not  
at all pretensions - I shall  
wait anxiously for a letter  
from you every & hope to  
have favorable news from  
home - as well as from  
you when it comes - as I  
have not had any I take  
it for granted that Mamma &  
Papa are both better - love  
to all friends - with lots of  
love to thousands of Tessa - I  
am a loving & devoted wife  
Mary -