President D. F. Calo
Feb 1945

My dearest wife,

We are in the midst of hard and sore times of every kind that are not pleasant. This will all pass.

When we will feel better, I wish I was close to you and Cruz with you. The Old Lady is more than monotonous and I feel that she is too far gone for civilization. I read a letter from Mrs. Clute yesterday in which she gives full particulars of the coming wedding. It is to be Oct 11th on Sunday morning before I o'clock so that they can go to Sunday-school and church. Afterwards (to be written) Tuffy to the Old Pick! So one invited but relatives were not present in Sitges. Charlie is not to Premium. Cena. Mother has concluded that to be Economic too.
the woods. Jon to hang back. Robinson goes Monday.

Mrs. Baud has not heard "Leone" once. I am persuaded he does not want to go. Am Offenbach today. Have not seen Mrs. Bringim yet. Saw the Placards at the Haskins last night. Mrs. St. Clouds' sympathy and love to you. Says she would die if left alone a week as you are.

Will get the Old Falls at the Preserve dinner to keep them as late as possible. There is this fruit to eat. Do last.

Will mail your clothes tomorrow. Everybody tolerably well in West Pines. Dr. Polhemus today—he is an English man. Slightly Christi Lushin. Men very refined in his manners—but at all times so one as I should think. My word like Markle

According for letters.

End of some Habits today.

Here are your eyes. And to theMrs. Pregmon's health. Oh.

J. T.
Mrs. Clark says John & I herself are going to fix up a room to have Mother live with them
out in the Redwoodel Place where they go in
the afternoon of the Wednesdy day. I shall
write to John in delay or two giving my idea
of what Mother wants - and propose to
break down the walls & ends of furniture.
Mother wishes how to stay here till Jan
Retin - then go to Uncle George for a
Visit - as you John are here to set over
their first experience - then she expects
to go to them. This arrangement she
suggested herself & I did not offer any
Amendments - the whole Imp of them are
for Strange on ideas that I can at a loss
what to suggest - but simply write to John
how Mother expresses herself to me -
and let him do what he deems fit.
There was a large childrens bed
Last night - given to May down Rd this
Tuesday - didn't go - Bein is worried
at your absence from the School - says
A thousand thanks for my Widows Grace ever remaining

[Signature]
Santa Cruz, Sept. 23, 85: 

My Darling Husband: 

No letter yet today, so I will not wait any longer. In your absence I shall not get off in the afternoon mail. Yesterday was an intense heat that day. 96° in the shade, but it cooled off in the evening, as it does. I am almost too cool to sit out side. I went in fishing as usual this morning, stood on the beach until half past twelve o'clock just wedged to land.
I then young ladies - I find them inclined to be exceedingly pleasant to me - & I am sure it help wonderfully to pass the time. I send you enclosed receipted bill for my first weeks board. I paid it yesterday. But with the change in the office, you do not write me what your plans are. Mother has changed her mind. Will you come down about the fifth or fourth of next month. You shall & return alone about that time. I feel that I shall have stood away long.
had my hair done. I have for a pleasant acquaintance with Mr. & Mrs. Show (Josh Billings) as they go to the beach every morning the same hour & do he is taking but salt water baths. For cot under his wife tells me he is a great sufferer from the disease he is becoming quite deaf from it & all have a very pleasant letter from Jordan about with Mrs. Bryant & party which consists of Mrs. Bryant & daughter Mrs. McMillen daughter to Mrs. Holloway & daughter. All very young girls.
enough up till this time & I will be pleased either way you decide. Tell Mother & and a Mrs. Wright from Sibsey on the beach & she enquired for her, she is a distant relative to the old lady that went in when you were here, love to all friends do try to write to me regularly. I can so "come" always to hear from you with you could be with me or at home with you with lots & lots of love your loving & devoted wife Mon.
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. I had written all day & had almost given up when it came. I am so sorry you feel so about my being away. I am so sorry you may imagine some wild antious myself to get back to you. I am sure I shal not stay longer than the 3rd of Oct. If that long, I shal.
to stay up to that time because I think I should do. But we must
sure it is a constant struggle
within my self to do it. Although
I have no fear about staying
alone nights as I have anticipated
consequently I feel well and
feeling remarkably well. I did not go in this morning as the breezes were running
away up on to the beach where
the seals were, but Mr. Miller said he would let me in this afternoon with perfect
safety. I have not used the
clothes yet, please send them
as I need it. Understand very
much. No letter yet today. But it
will probably come later.
Santa Casa, Cal.

Sept 27/85

My Darling Honolulu,

I have not heard from you 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 and more since I hope I shall get some today. For if I do not I shall be very anxious. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and daughter, Mrs. McNaughton and daughter; Mr. Fair return to the city today. Mrs. Hoarway remains as her daughter is as ill that she can but go. So I shall not be left entirely
alone + I am selfish enough to be glad + we will probably return together this week some time. will let you know what day before we start. They have been so very pleasant & so kindly think of me. think I have grown in your short acquaintance to like them very much. Mr. Bryant's office is on 14th Street, it is the "State Investment insurance company" he told me to tell you to come & see him as he is with forty men & used to belong to the state national guard Company "C". At the end of the war + he says he saw them off + thinks the times you +
wondered if you belonged to the Guards - he says a great many of the boys of the Guards went with the Hundred. Do know you will find him a jolly kind hearted old gentleman. Very free & talk fellows well and something like Cordwain but with plenty of sense. Evidently a very bright business man. The Ladies are all bright & very intelligent, but not young. Mrs. McCullin is a very cultivated lady & reminds me in style of Miss Diller Boyard. Mrs. Bryant is not as much so but brave & bright & a lovely lady. She has little Mrs. Holiday & they all seem to be people & plenty.
I mean—it is very literal—and at all pretensions. I shall wait anxiously for a letter from you, writing + hope to have favorable news from Rome. As will of course you write when it comes, as B have not had any B late it. For good luck to Geo. Mason —Piper are both better — love to all friends — write lots of love to thousands of friends. Your loving & devoted wife

Mary