In camp -
July 18, '52

My darling wife,

In the last two days I have been quite busy, had to finish the camp with buffalo meat and caught to other matters about bringing in more. Need yours by the first mail and was not more than glad to hear from you. I hope to be able to hear from you soon as soon as this mail gets clear away. The life in camp is not what we expected but is perfectly pleasant especially that we have buffalo around every day.

One of it got was shot.

Wild horses this day ago. Last night he was buried with the usual honors.

Big body was not found. At the time of his death - but on beginning to search caught on a hot line set for calf. Some chicken India in camp. The men went down to draw his skin yesterday - and handed in the body which was caught by m.
If the horses return this time, I now hope that we will move to Miles City again to the Gallatin Range as soon as the snow comes down in which case, I hope to leave you with me soon. Buffalo are passing us at the Northward - right toward the Half Moon Camp - every day and we are making it hard to turn them back. I never say anything like it. I never have been in Camp since General Craig and has not been yet. Expecting today he is going out a few miles down the river but does not seem to leave any idea of going to Rocky Creek although he advocated having a post built there. It does not seem probable that he will go back by way of the Gallatin Range, even thought it is less than 20 miles further and a better road than the one on which he came. Without with a scouts party - miles toward he same - a camp or a little east returned there is a camp of about 20 lodges & half horses just north of the main or head of the Miss. creek east fork but the camp seems all gone north to Wood's Mountains and beyond. Stained out - as the buffalo were all south of Milk River. If the are allowed to go north again, I think...
The Indians will return to their. But we
know now morally all of them 
and have not even made connection 
with the Bannock Camps below that
the Gros Ventre Camps at Tellto Rock.
There is no wood along the Sin. And
buffalo chiefs do not seem to be approaching.
- The Cavalry Companies are at Target Rock.
- Target Practice with Buffalo Hounds is right.

I will send the same things by Salini.
Washing included - will explain about 
Mathies at full cost. My neg.

Continue negotiations until you get
a saddle that suits you. And get
in Sahn from Sgt. Poffen. And have
it properly made by the Real Saddler.
I have not given any notice to the jerk
who shall get away this fall. All agree
by some means or other. Please do not
send me anything as I can get those
supplies.

You can expect the General
next in about 4 days after receipt of
this. Do not worry pleased. I long to
come and with me and to have your
arms once more. I wish Profly after
Buffalo the other chiefs. Killed him off
of time but he is if possible a worse
than others. Buffalo them about any
else. I shall get rid of him as
Some as I can share them. Shall we
Captured Denis to hunt an' it pleases.
We have 15 horses and 25 cows. More
Judge is made were there been if it
had been an Indian Camp. However
It is better there before and can
work is own as far as Indian are
Concerned. If that I am hear
Write long letters here.
As ever love
With a thousand Hugs
To my love
Glad

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To my beloved wife,

Capt. O'Brien got back last night. Leaving some of the men the night before Captured and half killed. With their horses and guns. Chased a lot of Cattle but could not catch them as they were too near the river and had too great a start.

Buffalo are all arriving south of Milk River, and moving toward the Little Rockies. Scour will be sent down this river to-morrow. It is reported that there is a Camp of Shoshones below these are hostile to the Cree, but friendly in a measure. To the Comanche. The Cree and Cheyennes are terribly frightened and starving. I cooked for them to go up to Abderahman & Negotiate before long. The Cree will have to go north or go into the Blackfoot Country. They cannot stay where they are as the Buffalo have left them. Do not many Cheyenne or Blackfoot move.

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Every day that I'm off duty must turn up to get me out of this. In the Bank, holding my usual position as a cashier, I have made a mistake by crediting one with too much on the note. This is very material as the credit amounts to this same certain sum.

Do not imagine for a moment that my position here is satisfactory. It is not. Being in a permanent bank is worse than marching. The mistakes, though we are not troubled much by them, are worse than the cold and being away from my belongings is worse than all. I see Hinsdale has 6 months to return. This makes about 12 years he has been absent!

I have been perfectly well. Some week I have had a headache. Will send some clothes to be washed by the weekly carrier. Have not changed since leaving, excepting this. Our climate seems to suit them. It is better than the latter, but is very monotonous.

Do not hesitate to call on Dr. John for anything that Miss Harringord calls for. Please indulged. Am sorry that the cable, I think, did not come. Glad that you sent for another. If he returns, fill the order, send to Bozeman if necessary. I think...
On my way home from town and hope to get away in a few weeks. As soon as the train gets back we will probably turn to the little rules and then there will be no good reason why you may not come down. It will be only 20 miles from the road. French appears to be dissatisfied. You did not enclose the copies of your letter to French on slaves in the Bible. I have not answered this yet. Therefore do not blame it on me.

Please give signs of life in the folding chair. If you have not done so already, and ask him to make them as soon as convenient and get them forward at the post office. That is to say the Corn Hill. I will check it at the end of the month.

Do not hesitate, writing to both yourself will supply all everything you want. And do not send me anything. Two more sheets about want. If Carl Kugler comes down. I think the programme will change some. If he does not. I am pretty sure it will we will do wrong to remain here long as we need. Follow the buffalo trail. Be sure in this business will go around yes. They are of course watching us. I feel more and more certain.
Nearly all of the Montana boats are out in the field below. Perhaps when I get there next Wednesday I may be there. I hope not. However, it is at the time enough as it is if they are there. For example in writing a contract as the whole thing will obviously be important. Changes my regards to all friends and come to the Babies.

As ever yours sincerely

[Signature]
In Camp July 25th

My dear Wife,
The Rangarici离着在
the Morning. And I send this to to
The Command was paid today. Its orders
for news. Major Blaine has no idea their
will be a Cantonment here. The train
opped with stores was to start from
this post today. Some what may be judged
of its contents in respect to our duty line.
I will send 90 days supplies only. We will
probably be in at the end of that time.
At York, O.C. and Nez Perce are located
also. It will mean a Cantonment.

It is all surmise here. The thing
is certain 30 Ruga and not look for
in location for a post. While look
through her regiment Major Kellogg to
look at the Rocky Creek Canton.
It would certainly indicate that he had an
authority for orders in regard to their
Militia, as he would not come
so far without being anything himself.
My impression is that there is a
I went for a fast in the Blackfoot Country at the foot of the Rocky Mountains on the banks of the Marias. Upon my return, I met that Amelie Heiting and saw him. And if there is any comfort in it, it is more likely to be there than here. In which case the Amelie would probably go from here - that is unless they all Garrison is scattered to Shann one or other parts, to make room for those Carvels."

If the last train -

I go in to see a friend or two about 8 days, both Greenwood and myself go. to Head toward Toll Rock. It is supposed there is nothing in that County but Buffalos and perhaps a few drivers etc. Perhaps also eight lodges of Indians that Wintered near Carroll. This Season is for the purpose of what they call "Checking up the County Below" previous to going into the upper end of the Valley.

20 miles above here with our whole pack. They expected there were a while we are gone. And the men now coming down will be at their end that farm and understand their weight down to move the Cattle. We will take some animals and will make good land coming back by way of the Fillers Klondyke. By that time my mind.
will entirely be devoted upon and I shall ask for permission to go in to the Post-office
now. We have been recently troubled
in all by Insubordination - tonight it - is much
Chilly. A strong wind all day. I have some Buffalo Pelts. Trees and 40 foot to
and in with the train. And we have sent
for Bales to pull up some longue in.
The weather has been so changeable
that it was improbable to even meet up in
Indian fashion. And even then more
of it was spoiled by the thief.

My Bill at the Commissary is as the
over $135.47 - $65.50 of which was for
the Men - and was refaid today. I have
to the Commissary - $165.50 worth by this clark
who is here collecting - and you can draw
money to settle all the bills in his name
from the Stew. I also sent $50.00 on the
have at the Bank. My Major Blaine -

May. Walter Bill 21th. 22th. 23th. and
May. Did not understand he get - what you
want - and do not send me anything ex-
citing what I send for. Arrangements
are being made for the mail to take
and are a Bank Backet - in which
Case small Packages can be secured
by the Commiss. Please send me a half
Dozen Fancy Clay Cigars $3.50 - and a case
of Clothing whenever it is wanted. I do not
"and up any Washing this min. Came to tell that is sailed a few days ago Mr.
Kellogg and myself went up to the mont of Wandy Island Creek. 14 miles above
here. For a ride. Saw nothing but one
Antelope which one of our Indians killed.
He is going down to make a Beeswax
Some of Rocky Creek in a few days and
this will be the next will finish the
furnace some thinks. As I will be
gone about 8 days do not expect another
letter until the mail. After I see back as we will send no Cairns back to
Cairns which will. I am very sick of this Mountains - Unless and strange
service. Hitherto without incident of
intest. I think a hundred times a day how
sweet it would be to be with you and enjoy
your Easing Embrace. I dream of lying sick
with pretty lamps lights every night and
quiet. A thousand times to come in your
embraces. My health is splendid.
Mean well within for the same reasons of
Time - but my dreams are full of your
letter.
Dearest Misses - and if the gods I spend in
in Society and in this stupid chance,
now are the difficulties and the tests
my foolish regards to the Misses and
all friends.

When separation from you, the pain
of separation is so much greater than
the annoyance to which I am subjected
at present from outside influences
that I feel as if life is too short to be
wasted by them. These people - are keen
as they are - they never learn and do not
want to. Their ideas are fixed - and
unchangeable. I feel that they are less - an
ingenious to worry about - and that it is
not worth the trouble to notice or be worried
about anything they may either do indeed or
say. It is just as well not to hurt them cruelly
whether regarded of whether it is interested
or not. - and do the things, even with what
they may do or not do in the premises. We
have not time to worry about the three or
worrying for strangers. Poor Charles has a folden
home of it - Old John is the only one who meets
him with any thing like friendliness. Even the
Kid runs from him all every opportunity. He
is epileptic - is miserable generally - and a
pitiful object. I have some funny things to
tell you about him in my return.

A thousand kisses etc., when you write.
Charles - as ever, remain - ever
My dearest Wife

I was over so well as in the Mary's, but was very ill and could not ride on horseback. I am now very well and will write you about our journey.

Two days has been passed since arrival in this town. The Indians have been very quiet and no signs of trouble. The troops are on the lookout for any sign of hostilities.

Yesterday, a man named Kelly was killed by an Indian. It is feared that more will follow. The troops are well prepared to deal with any trouble that may arise.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
At Redman's, I stationed game in a wagon. I told my hand to throw it down, and I ordered them to follow the band, but they are not fit to eat. Nothing of interest happened on the way. Some of the band declined to set out, excepting that we got a few buffalo the evening before reaching there. On the morning before last, we camped on the lakes, and while our Indians were killing buffalo, they heard shots toward the north. Presently, we hear flat shots. We followed, finding four Indians and a band of men part way with horses—above the mouth of Woody Island Creek. My Keelings, Bob, and me crossed the river about 30 miles above Woody Island Creek. Went after them, we caught 42 cars. A half breed and one out fit took 37 from them. 19 guns, 7 horses (all the branded ones), all their ammunition and utensils they took. I wanted my Keelings to kill all the ponies and burn all the cars. But he thought it better to get a letter today on the first lot. They had no idea of resistance and appeared glad to get away so readily. In the meantime, a larger party got away across Woody Island Creek and over the bluffs beyond. 30 with 30.
enough force to catch them all. In fact I did not expect to find Carte so close to this place. Started out at 6 A.M.
and got back about 10 A.M. - 20 miles. Yesterday as we came along heard this point the Indian Band's Cathay
from east right by the road these found part killed some buffalo and
were naturally surprised. One man had
now guns were taken from them and
they were let go. Came on into Camp
here. and O'Mara with his C. started out
this morning to work up Creek. He sent back
word - after what time he may find will
be back tomorrow. The Rangers seem to
have heard from so far one call hunting.
Rangers knowing not families alone. Their
regular camps are beyond the Creek
on the road to Woody Mountains. The
buffalo are nearly all driven south of
Mills River. They are in sight of our
mean - Camp - all the time.

Notice received by today's mail that 30
deep natives and Morgan will be ready
our return March - which left this Monday
and will be at the about 6 days.
They have been on the 8th of
no telling what will be the result of
busing. If it were Miles one could
hope. The chances are that we will
have some lame chasing around for awhile - and then settle down to a quiet Camp existence. Should such be the case there is no reason why we should not come along. Just now it would be impractical, of course. The train was much wrecked & outfitted - and the Cattle transportation poor. We have here, but 4000 yokes, and 20000 sheep & calves. Most of which are more or less damaged. For siding, there are 3000 boxes - in very good condition. Camp will be transplanted is to be sent down on arrival of the first - to refit. As the Buffalo are east and east of us, we will soon be able to find out whether there will be anything for us to rear. The rest will be sent back to W. Dak. - & will set out to work - a fight. They are to have a friendly reception - & help against a Mountain Man. As well as before. A standard it looks now - & into the Stock - to both Cheyenne & Arapaho business if they have a chance.
It is a funny command, and a funny errand as far as I can see. No Event went. Uncle With the Citizen Newspaper.
- The drivers were somewhat seamed but without reason. I think - Give my Congratulation to the newly married couple. I am sorry you were disappointed in the fable - I am glad you sent it back. Your letter was all right. I return it and also the book to you. Let them fill the order if they can - as originally sent.

Were any invitations given for the note you think of - or was it - unimportant?

The sent are yours,

Starting and I have to Close.
With much love
As Ever, Yours

[Signature]
Belchute — 26 Oct

My darling Perry,

The atmosphere here at home

writing without content — to our minds

affected through the embittered war feels

of agony broken down by the lack.

Last night I was disturbed as frequently

of this subject and have been very lately

in consequence of the news in a local paper

and really believe the system about any

thing. One cannot have that what we all

of Grey as a small strain which comes

into Middle women's minds — one may

are said to be very much alarmed how

on account of a precedent of one coming

due for some time the Indians have

had their facts. Buffalo are reported

within 10 miles of home — we will probably

get information by Corrigan at Cashmere

before reaching over Bombay Range. R. is

as always we cannot imagine but that.
too much must rashes really I dont think the
will last long the thing is not done nothing
by any means just you be kind to them that
they can feel it.

Do just what you think best to
write to your brother on the pleasant
affair - I understand and I shall go to write as soon
as I can - I want to know what your letter
is any business and will be able to
accomplish from them letter as I am
as well as possible.

The Steward has been very kind
in not sending any kind
of word from her in a few days.

I hope she will send word
more - I have been just to read and
write - and make them a visit.

We have been doing a lot to this day to
have the oldest of the house especially
the last little black one will not.

have to go back as we get to camp.

The wolf is already Mountain
and unsatisfactory - Kelley does well.
Bible bookmark from N. Doane to C. C. Doane Nov. 22, 1882
White Bedding

Take the best beef suet fat and
skin, then mince it as fine as
possible, afterwards rub it through
your hands, reducing it almost to
flour. To one cup of the suet add
two cups of sifted flour, add salt
and pepper, but not to measure of
either (I guess at the quantity) may
all well together— you can in a
delicate quantity in a cloth press it
on the table to flatten it, put it into
boiling water 20 minutes. My dear,
you can use whatever properly seasoned
put in a bag in a dry place it will keep
all winter— to be eaten hot, with hot
or cold bread well buttered—

Old Tomorrow 1855 we were to meet the first
writing the above we have had a very hard rain
The only storm of the season 1855.

Sibley March 17th 1855

My dear sir,

Yesterday your packet arrived all
right. I received them on the 23rd also.

You say your wife is not healthy. Thanks for the paper.

though I had seen all the news they
certified me. I hope you may be
for your health and pleasing letter
I cannot tell you how lonely I always
feel when after a reasonable length
of time I do not hear from you.

The last part regarding rice more
greatly surprises my spirits, the Lord
grant that it may not be disappointed.

We have had an unusually cold winter
and what is more serious an dry one
is feared, it has rained sufficient
To start vegetation mildly but that
is all, twice snow fell a depth of
two inches—I will try to enlighten
you on Charlie's hill speculation.
In an early day, a few men
divided these hills among themselves
for stock ranges, made their boundaries
and always respected each other's claim.
Murray was one of the first, he
sold to Davis who had possession
for ten years, in the meantime
the first survey was made, but the
stakes were pulled up and the trees
cut down, so that the lines were lost,
and it was necessary to make a new
survey which they did after Charlie had
bought of Davis. Walter Brown bought
half the range and half interest in the
improvements. The other half of the
range he leased to Thomas Wilson for 300
years. Wilson holds a large under the same
tenure, and has four or five hundred
head of stock. Whereas the springs of
water, then the settlers located.

Charlie made application to the
B.R. office for the half section we are
on, but it may be several years
before it is in market. Charlie calls
it his wildcat stock and as long as
he can make anything out of it he
will hold to it; but you can't
figure on it. I expect to move to
the valley perhaps not before the first
of April—Then you must take
me hope your wife will accompany you.
If you could make it convenient to
us to come in the fruit season you'd
be delighted with the abundance and
variety. On November last Aida arrived
in the vicinity, a widow, has two sons
nearby grown. My last from Gabe I
endavor to work. I make from James for
over a year. The boys are well and desire
to be kindly remembered.
Give my love to your wife—I remain
as ever your affectionate brother &
Syrac.
seeing Mrs. Senter at my door. He had seen at the Gilroy Springs and was on his way home. I did not see much change in him. I hadn't seen him in twenty years. He says Charley didn't do very well, but that he had lost the ability that he had had and separated from his wife. He was going to go to New Jersey and live near a great-aunt. He has been up there three years. The old man speaks very particularly about you. I had an invitation from Mrs. Bradley to come here to visit. I told you that some of the family had gone to Illinois and had some land that had a fire in Kansas City except away all that James had. I had also the old lady takes his wife and children to her home in San Jose. The old home place is offered for sale at $150 per acre. Mrs. Milliken died a short time ago and her place went at $90 per acre, you see what a price land brings. The Democracy have taken the state this election and they are having a time of it. A man living opposite me had his hand blown off by the bursting of a gun. Did you get Better speech? There is very little paid in your papers about your state. I would like to see a Montana paper telling what improvement are being made and giving a little history of places. Charlie wishes to know how far you are from the Northern Pacific R. R. Road? What distance you are from Bozeman? and also how far the Utah narrow gauge is finished? Well, I am tired writing and must close, I am well but my memory is not so good as it has been, but thank God that it is as well with me as it is.
I hope this will find you well.
I send you a book mark to keep in your Bible and a small religious paper that I beg of you to read carefully and let me know what you think of it.
I hope to hear from you soon as possible.
God bless you my son may you be happy in the prayers of your loving mother.

N. D. Spake
seeing Mrs. Senter at my door.
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and was on his way home. I did not see
much change in him. I hadn't seen
him in twenty years. The boys Charley
didn't do any well, not that he hadn't
the ability but he drank and squandered
from his wife and wanted to go
to New Jersey. The Crows aren't
he has been up there a year.
The old man was more particularly
about you. I had an invitation
from Mr. Kiley to make a visit
I told you that some of the family had
gone to Treasure Lake to show land
a fire in Treasure City swept away
all that was there but she lost no one.
the old lady takes her husband children
to her home in San Jose. The old
home place is offered for sale at
$150 per acre. Mrs. Senter died
a short time ago and her place
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is not so good as it has been but
thank God that it is as well with
me as it is.
Gileg, Nov. 21st, 1841

My dear daughter,

I fear you will think that I have forgotten you, but far from it; I intended answering your letter immediately on receiving it, but kept postponing it from week to week until the summer has gone, and we are again on the eve of Thanksgiving. We have had a pleasant season, though remarkably cool and foggy; and a wonderful yield of fruit all over the state; I often think you were near some line of road communicating with our state, so that I could send you a supply of fruit and jelly, but I presume that...
It will be some time before you can be reached by mail. I don't see why Montana can't produce the same kinds of fruit that grow in Canada. From the paper I learn that emigrants are going into your country in great numbers. It is with us; the large ranches are owned by wealthy men who ask such unreasonable prices for the land. It has turned the emigration to other states where land is cheaper. I wish I could write something that would be more interesting to you. I go out to call on a neighbor occasionally, but am so used to being alone that home suits me best, home and quiet. My health is as usual. I can do the work of my little house quite comfortably. I thank you for your words of cheer and comfort. Sherry was always a good loving son, truthful, from boyhood. Having so young a son coming in contact with the world as he did I realize that he is greatly changed. Dear one as I am to see him, from his long absence I feel that it would be almost like meeting a stranger. Thank God none of my sons are dissipated. You complained of not feeling well is your health much restored. Does your younger sister outgrow her infirmities? John and Charles send kind regards. I will send a paper when I meet with any thing interesting. Accept the to yourself and husband. May God bless you both.

From yours lovingly, V. Drake.
the water is most too cold for comfort
and what is worse, you must keep
a look out for Whales that swimme.
the Catholic Priest from Gilroy was badly
shot by one when in bathing.

It make a two from climbing the hills,
Church has a permanent camp-ground

a pretty grove of one hundred acres
presented by David Jacks, it is on the
beach and laid out in walks and drives.

ways and a number of cottages for
life on summer residence.

strange, astonishing how that situation
country is filling up, your progresse are
as full of business and adventures and

as an old settlement too. Willy your wife
a paper showing how our fashionable

enjoy themselves, and will write to her
shortly. The Depots are well, Charlie

is with them and John is at the Jacks
their former place. We are all well as
usual. I hope your wife is well.

May God bless you both.

Yours lovingly, W. Burlingame

Gilroy, June 15th, 1852

My dear James,

Yesterday Mr. Depuy

handed me the last dispatch of papers

and also a note from the postmaster at

Chetumall, was answer to my enquiries for

James. He said that James had gone

from there, some ten or so, and the

last heard from him was in

the mines in San Bernardino Co.

I am at a loss to know why he acts

as he does, you know that leaves a

good affectionate boy, and loved his

home, but how he has changed he

keeps me in ignorance of where he

is, and I do not know that he is

living. Sometimes feel very blue

over it, but do not cease to pray God

to bring him back to right ways. Any
from home son. We have got down to the valley again and it seems real pleasant after being alone as long in the hills. The boys have just sold out all interest they had in the Improvement out there, took their pay in unskilled labor. I am living in San Diego now (the Americans call it old Sidney). My home is a little brown house with a sitting room, 12 x 16 bedroom, 5 x 10 shed kitchen, and a smaller bedroom of thirty, clean, quiet, but quite comfortable. The house is plastered and nicely paved. There is about an acre of fruit. $50 a year. Two large apricots, willows cover the kitchen in front and shade trees, and the porch is covered with roses and honeysuckle. How my son you will know the rest when you set your eyes on it. You remember that Carrie and George, husband around the McCloud place, lived on it for years. I am sorry to say that he has failed and sold out and had but little left—{end of unclear text}
Came 2 miles below lines.

My dear Judge:

Sheriff Wately has just told me the last letter to the half-blood Cornio. Child Knech of the 11th of July came up from the Indian squads alone and led his half-braves. Then the Wind. You can judge from this circumstance how close a forest of experience is necessary for further instruction.
but I shall get on shore
the Raim - will leave
Bonnings when you 
receive this - From
there it is 22 Miles.
To the Bank and 60
Miles to the Landing
the Half Bread Camp
are 19 Mils - the Half
Round to Meet us at
Bonnings - I do not
know whether we
are 25 or 30 miles
or not - yet - the
Cate of this morning
is made Strange.
My Darkest Wife

Bears no snakes

Yesterday and today

50 miles - only 1 man was near me. Cover so thin

Could this money will be 20 to 30 in 4 days

Including today - 25

About noon nothing strong

Wrote new

Now send me. Use

According will not

Elliott - someweb G.D.
End with this Norman force in advance.
No resistance need be expected. I pre-
tume that they will arrest a large number
and we should bring the brave 1st Indiana
and reinforcements to A. bir-ns. Sum
Santon 12th N. 0.
In these days we must
15 he in their once.
We are making good
time to field. As the
infantry move.
March 13th

They come call cattle

the cattle come back

we write the cinema.

Everything is favorable

for closing downtown

which will close the city

and half read

Jenius effectively

whether they will be

made to suffer a

in - in - &

unsold. Last night.
Callin - Present, Union Camp is full of whisky, unnecessarily enough to beyond the time.

Haven have time

Clear them all by

Mornin quickly from

the bush - 40 miles

which would be an
eddy March.

Sometimes will time

to assume responsibility

and go in to accomplish

what one needs to do.

Whether it will the

Union or not, immediate

them. The debate now
All well -

Regard to all present,

And as ever, yours,
To my dear wife,

I am going to move a few miles this morning.

My horse, who has been very sick, must be sold. I expect to be away for a month, possibly longer. Reason: cannot get an answer to my instructions sent by express. Have no idea why. Am and have been very ill and need to go to the doctor. I am sure there is nothing wrong. I am sure that I am right. Have a few days to rest here to do some work.
My dearest wife,

We will be in by 2 o'clock on the day you mentioned that we will be there at least a week from now. I am very much looking forward to seeing you. I am feeling quite well and am enjoying my time here. You may assume that I am by no means anxious to return to the country. We are spending a pleasant time here.

Big Bear update: I will be in Edmonton in a week and will not be able to return this year if the snow allows. I am so happy to be here.
If I write as I have said, one and future, able to stay with you until we come again, that is what I have done at least. I will write some if I do not have to come down with the house again.

It is now Tuesday and Cabaniss wrote all ready in. We C.P.

To close -

I will write soon again to you.

Elsie Say.

Elsie.
Day 13th 1882

My Darling girl,

I am writing this letter to let you know when I will be able to come in. I have not heard from you in a few weeks, and I am anxious to know how you are. I hope you are well and that you are enjoying your time in New York.

I miss you very much. I hope you are happy and content. I wish you were here with me. It would be much easier for me to write if you were here.

I have been thinking a lot about you lately. I hope you are well and that you are happy. I miss you very much.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Merrill G. Burlingame

Write by return mail. Which
head is yours—so you can make
will be three days on this
seen down in a hurry if
look here. Start the morning
mild and, weather. All you will
this mail gets here—and that is
need to bring in both of bed clothing. On the 30th day after this letter
and furnish. There are plenty of
barges. You will then get to
instructs here. We can send
the Agency the day this mail
into. Wash this suit by hand. Get's here. I will start in
also some clothing. & the
the next morning. And we
the, and what others things you
will meet on the road.

Take last. Bring certificates here. Should they be needed now.

Here am for transportation by
then the Agency. Mr. Hennes,
this settle. Am I here is thank
will send you through to reach
Ask my plans to get it. If not
him. Should be instructed
again. If not, order them to send
transferred here at all. Come
get to the Agency in 10 days
by stage to the Agency and
an ambulance from there.
set. Otherwise be ready & wagon
stop at the Agency this night
I will meet you as before.

And I will meet you that
Should the Maile not connect.
Nepal does. To ensure this
night. Write to attend.
20th Sept 1912

My own wife

I shall then be in St. Paul which will let you know Mathine Howard is due to be in this coat house in three days.

Should this not be the case I shall insist on Mrs. Kellogg letting me go in.

Should you be taken badly from Dr. Stein to Mrs. Klein who will send Queen & Nelson I long to be with you and am sick of being here. But trust that all will shortly be well with you and that those disagreeable workings will be over. The weather is clear and I have given one an attack of neuralgia which has troubled me for a couple of days. Our horses are back off and forage there. The must be done. I am not.

Yours ever

Mrs. farmer
Take the best of care of yourself, and for Christ sake do not worry to think. You must remember that you know no right or wrong now.