shall I send the comings of my hair
mine will be cut off sometime
which will be whiter you can have

Manchester Sept 8th 1881

Dear Child, Sometime ago
I received a letter giving an acc-
-ount of your journey, I have just
received another interesting one,
I think your journey must have
been very interesting and the scenery
so beautiful, How can the man leave
the bees alone especially in time
of swarming, how is the drouth
are the flowers any sweter do
they make any honey, do you have
to pay the man more, I think
the Minister and Wife have good
spunk, did your flowers and things
die, is it far to your indian school,
do your batteries do either of you any
good. Our Stoneman says they have
helped his Wife of a spinal com
-plaint and I have heard of others

Martha goes every week where sees the table leaf taken out and put back and lights and hands.

Mrs Greely has not been very well this summer but so she has been down to Mrs Bailys they are round yet he is feeble over eighty, they do their work yet about the plurrey, jennie only has her youngest boy and he I think goes to skool and she enys more sewing. that I think she would expect to sell them right off at the store, and Martha thinks she cant get near as much perhaps not half, I shall send cards and keep up a correspo-ndence with jen and Martha says if Mary Ann is well she wouldn go up and carry them round and sell them, she has not been well this summer, not able to do the work alone long she has a pain in the left side of the bowels and a lame back at times we hope she will be better when it is cooler. the medium says it is a strain in the side and will be all right, so you see we cant tell what to say to you but Martha says if Mary Ann gets better and they cant sell them in Concord she will take them here and sell them if you cant do any better. there has some new family's mooved in there was some of the branches loped a little to much in those last year and I put a thread into a darn needle and wound round and fetched them up a little and they sold much better. Cowman have you got. they must set down every one they sell and give none away. Martha says she should like to go round with them if Anna was well.

I should be happy to join your circle here by shall soon — I don't wonder you speak in high terms of all for I think he is all you claim him to be and those who go to Kansas have got to look up and see him — I am going the same

I written to John Walker to see If he will take on those con-ditions. I think it would be a a verry good place indeed. I got my writing Materials yesterday but it was so terrible hot I could not write and had fan myself all day today it is verry comftable. I have change my dress verry often — The have a picture of the west side of the house but not so good he had to take it as he did on you could not see our faces so so plain. We have but few peaches this year but plenty of pears and grapes and apples and garden sace. I mad 2 two pairs shirts and an uneden shirt out of your riding skirt from your Mother.

Manchester june 14 1884

Dear Child, I recd yours day before yesterday, I was glad to hear Mr had gone a journey hope it will do him good, I imagine he has not business in his office for the other two gentlemen as there is not much land sold and not much business done, can you raise chickens at your bee ranch dont the bees sting them how many do you keep there how much for eggs, where do they sell them how many do you keep do you sell any, does that Woman live near who took care of your house, Mrs Greely has been verry sick again pleurisy and lame back is better now all but her back but looks bad. I think she will

pass over before long. Mr Will Shep
— and had a surprise party by their
friend they left $160.00 in silver
money, one of their neighbours said
he thought they were pretty hard up
he is a little better running his
apple trees a while ago. I think
they must owe a thousand they did
a year ago. Nathan Bailey has been
sick. I have just written to Jennie
and given her your address and
asked her to be kind enough
to get some one to direct a letter
to you very plain and she will
see that the stamp is on good.
I think there will be no trouble
Olsina said she thought they were
not all sold Vina sold some in
Concord and she thought there
was some there yet. I think she
will write you soon but she dont
know much They are going to moove
back this summer he could not get
work last winter, Always a very
foolish moove he might have
got more work in Concord so
Olsina said. I have made five
bows for our horse and one for
Charley he had some before.
Caroline gave me the silk —
I shall send one in each letter.
I think you can bend them all in sheps
It was quite a job for me. I can sew
but little while at a time. I have made
over ten pairs for our folks stockings and two
pairs feetings for L lately and do some
mending. I will acquiesce in what
you wrote and we will try and
get some texts. I dont think it best
to put it in your paper. I am glad
you have got good Mediums. does
your little Boy come and chat
with yet. you dont see him. does
he talk indian. We have lately
received news in the paper that
the company whom went to on an

exploring voyage with Mr Keysmie
Sonlaw to the Arctic regions have
had a distressing time many died
of starvation others have returned
to tell the sad story to their Friends
I think you have had already quite
remarkable tests, We have had a
verry backward spring. If your
honey fails I thought perhaps you
might make a little by your
poultry, I should think you would
be troubled to get any one to carry
it on the honey business The profits
are so uncertain. Do you have
any turns of colic if you do drink
drink a great deal of hot water
and use a hot stone. Dont need eyeni
Mrs Smith who lived in our house
can see but little, many others blind
Do the cars have any passengers, is the
bank doing well, do they have any divid ends
We trust that Mr M will keep every thing
all smart so that if you should both be taken
away that all could be collected your Mother

with Love to Nate

Cor st between 9th & 10th

E. W. Morse. Esq.

San Diego.

Cal.

Manchester July 21st 1892

Dear Child I need your verry
kind letter one week since —
But I have been waiting for Jennie
letter. I wrote to her that if she would
send your letter to me I would
I would enclose it in mine and
send it to you. I feel quite relieved
to get rid of them any way I was
afraid I never should. I think they
have done as well as they could —
They had I there all winter a hard
time any way as it turned out,
He was verry much to blame for
exposing family affairs, he is quite
too apt to speak but I think he
has had a hard fortune is poor
has poor health is all discouraged
is all broken to pieces, he is stiff and

lame and the neck troubles him
and pains him verry much clear
up into the back of the head will
swell all up behind his ears in a
few minuts, I have seen that.
He would be verry glad to die any
time he has suffered so much,
Emeline Reed has not worked in the
mill for a ons years they have
sold their house for sixteen hundred
sixty and bought a new one for about
the same opposite Nat Kerkins.
I paid 3 cent on your letter, I cant send
a bow this time. I am glad if he
likes them. Give my love to him
and tell him I should like to have
a little ~~a lit~~ chat with him on
Railroads. I want too see you both
and tell you that I fully appreciate
all your kindnesses allthough I have
never expressed as much gratitude
as I ought. But I hope your neighbors
will be in the future. ——

Lizzie has been here a few days
and made her a dress these
are pieces, she went to Chicago
stayed three years buryed three
children in six weeks came home
alone with three children the
youngest only three weeks old, they
had to leave the house and John
could not come then, Jennie
fell to the ground when they met
to see her with an infant and
unexpected, she has a little girl
and an infant nine months old
verry pretty and bright here with
her, Jennie's folks are all at work
and she makes dresses and
cloaks what time she can get.
they have six dollars rent
coming from their house more
than they pay for rent, Frank
and his oldest Son have three
and a half a day the youngest
Son 75 cts, they can pay their debts.

Mrs Mary Chase

the Lady is dead where they
pay seven or a months for more
or eight hundred for many
years when he could get it for 100
Do you understand your boy I am glad
you have so nice a schoolhouse —
When I can hear that people are
coming in and buying land I should
be quite satisfied, is not the uncerta
-inty of a crop of honey one objecti
-on to people coming in, I have
thought perhaps it might be
I think Mary is some better
but Martha is not well she is very
bilous Charly is not well but worry
yet, I am round the same yet quite
tired of myself can sew on hoe
on two at a time. I dont know what
I am living for. The say for some purpose
I dont see it — your Mother.

Manchester Nov 4th 1882

Dear Son, I lately heard of a gentleman who was going to Cal I at once sent him that paper with the pictures of your City, this gentleman has been tell-en in the National bank for a number of years, his name is Edward H. Paine.

Lucy Walker.

Manchester Oct 12th 1880

Dear Child I have just received another kind letter, which helps to keep up my spirits, I sent you a pamphlet on Samuel Bowles's experience in spirit life, when I sent my letter. I am verry glad your indian school is to be continued I should like to sew a little for them I do the mending here and made over 12 pairs of stockings lately how I wish I could do yours. The Methodist are having a dinner and fare for the benifit of their Church attorney is gone. Martha and I are having nice baked pork for breakfast and dinner; I have had a good appetite the most of the time. I dont take suppers yet but some

bad and is suffering for heavens sake why do you not Martha ought to go and see the judge herself, the fees

times I take part of a cup of milk
on a verry little of something —
I dont feel the need of much, I put
a bag of hops partly under one side of my
head and drink a little hop tea
when I retire and I think I sleep a
little better, for it the tea is very
good for a cough it seems to loosen
the phlegm, I think it very
good, What are those figures for on
the envelopes, We have had the eight
inoxial storm, how often do you
bathe. Shall I send you three pairs
of good sized nice feeting and one
pair stockings or let them remain
untill you come on. You have
nett enough to put on
a spare, Perhaps it would do to
repair or make a hose net,
shall I send that, We dont knit
now it dont pay stockings are so
cheap, They have a patent to save the
heels of stockings 25 it verry good. If I

should send the feeting I will send
other all a pair they are a great
improvement. Maria Horn died
with the heart complaint. Caroline
is a verry nice dressmaker I think
you must have worked verry
hard for the Indians, how come
San Francisco to give to the school,
I should like to visit school, hope
I shall have the privilege soon.
I have ate more peary than I ever
did before. Old Mrs Ruggeanne
to the circle and said I should
pass away easy like going to sleep
Martha asked if it was the Old Lady
where we lived she the little
Indian girl said yes.

from your Mother

godby

Dear Aunt.

Grandmother is very glad to have me help her out with her letter. and I am glad to do so. even if it is not quite as nice. It begins to feel as though we were going to have another winter. You do not have that to dread. You ask me if I think rubbing does me any good I do not know what to tell you. I did think in the first of it that I felt better but I do not know as I am much better. He says he can cure me which mercy knows I hope he will. for I have got tired of it. He says the ligaments of the womb are weak and it gets out of place and causes this pain to run down my leg and all around my back. but I do not know whether he knows or not. I do not have it nights. that is one blessing. Aunt Caroline Crockett and I went to a turkey dinner yesterday got up by the methodists to help pay for their new church that is being built. We enjoyed it very much. I am bound to go all I can. Charlie and I talk of going to the mechanics fair in Boston. It is open the rest of the month and the 1st I wish you could be here to go with us It is almost equal to the Centennial. You had better come on and go. Our horse sprained her ankle and staid in the barn 2 weeks. When she first did it she could hardly touch her toe she was so lame but she does not limp any but her ankle swells bad. but he drives her back and forth to the shop it all goes down when she is in the road but when she stands it swells. How is your horse I hope it will not be lame long. What is the fare out to San Diego now that branch is completed. I should think it ought to be cheaper. Charlie and I would like to go there. Mother does not desire to without she goes to live and never come back I should want to see the place, and feel the benefit of climate before I decided to make it my home. I should want to come visiting first. I think perhaps it might agree with us better than here. the sudden changes are enough to kill any one. Give our love to Mr M and accept the best wishes of

A. K.

MANCHESTER
OCT 15.
N.H.

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Mrs Mary C. Morse
San Diego
Cal.

Madison and wife have gone to Balcone probably in a carriage to morrow will write you in more —
Mary the sent for a dress boots I sent you a make the gaiters short reason fashion Anna has lost her dog lost night the Mink he has followed some one off her hook or it is broken our respects to Mr Adams yourself from your Mother —

Manchester Oct 14th

Dear Child I recd your kind letter three days ago and was happy to hear that you are both well, and other news so favourable especially the Railroad. We have some Congress news in our paper and I need the Boston Herald which has Congress news — I hope they will succeed in getting Randall the speaker of the house as he is so favourable to the Railroad, I am looking forward with great anxiety almost dreading to hear the result, I shall be verry happy if it is favourable if not you may be sure of my sympathy in such

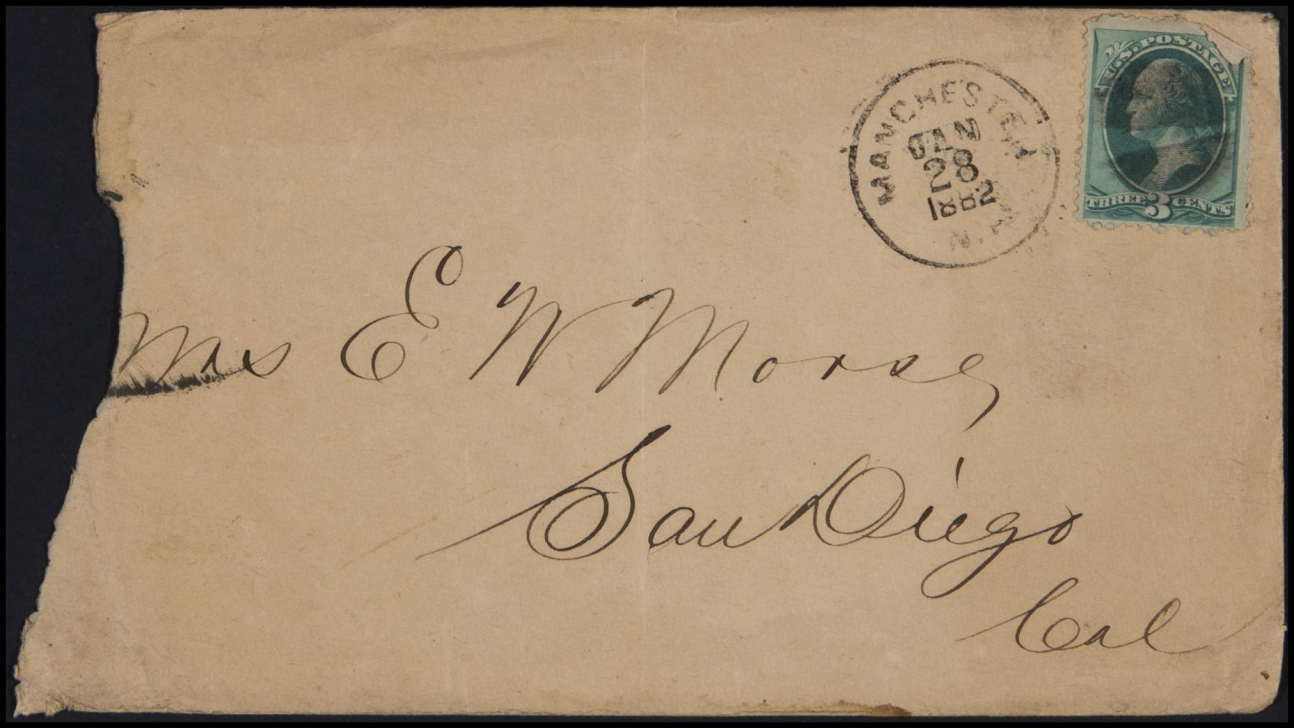
a trying and I might say agg
ravating case in the extreme
I hope justice will take take place
and the Central Pacific Rung
be brought to suffer loss which
they so much deserve, but we
often see the wicked go unpu
-nished in this world they flun
-ish like the green bay tree they
have no bands in their death
but I think they must take it
somewhere for such sins
cannot go unpunished. Mrs
Lydia Chase after a long and
Lingering sickness consented to
have an opperation with only
five minuits notice, she
was streched upon a table
45 minuits and a tumor taken
from the womb as large
as a hens egg which could eas
-ily been taken many the mon
before when she had some
strength she lived five days
after the opperation and suff
-ered verry much she had three
Doct.s. Her Husband is verry near
crazy almost beside himself.
She was a verry worthy Woman
much respected. Mr Samuel
George's Stone house was burnt
last spring the menfolks were
at work and Mr Graves was
smoking in the shed the last
one that was in the house
went out to the men in the
field when they saw the fire
which commeced in the shed
they saved most of the furnitu
-re I dont know whether they
got insurance. They lived at
Mr Morses five or six weeks
and moved back into a nice
two story wooden house of their own.
Edwin lives with them and they
have given Edmund the
other place and have lots
of money left. Mr Greely has

built one house on his lot and
going to build another to let so
if he should die she will have
something. Marietta has had some
alteration made in her kitchen
but cant get roomers as she ex-
pected. they are owing something
I think but he went with her
to the beach this year she jour-
nies a goodeal is quite fleshy.
Mrs Chases house is sold for 22
hundred and she up country.
Celia at Newyork in a theatre
with another Girl from here
she has spent the most of her
thousand her Father gave her
she has behaved verry bad and
lost all her credit here. this
little neck tie is the best I tried
to see what I could make out
of nothing. in the summer I
begged three or four hats which
I fixed over for poor children
this lace was pleted in one I took it
the lace on that cushion and washed
the moths got into it

after dinner take a quart of
floun make a batter a little
thicker than fritters put in a
cup of yeast let it set till night
then stir in floun till it is
verry stiff then knead it well
in the morning knead a heapin

table spoonful of lard ~~[illegible]~~
the bread is mixed with water
be come and ~~rise~~ true and not heat
it bake slow. we dont think on
of the whey of sour milk for
y must put in soda and that spoils
e potatoes are good to put in
bread a table spoonful of sugar

This Transfered Needlework, was all done by Mrs Lucy Walker, of Manchester, aged 85 years.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JAN 28 1882
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THREE CENTS
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Mrs E W Morse
San Diego
Cal

Manchester jan 27th

My dear Child, I have just received your second verry kind letter and paper, with verry encourageing news, I am thankfu for the rain and all other blessings I rejoice with you, my happiness depends on your welfare and prosperity. I have just written to Jennie and told her that you have not heard from her since she moved and told her to write at once and write particulars and her address without fail I presume she has not directed right or so poor they could not read it. it would puzzle any one, a man called before christmas with plums he said the

the large white ones for 25 cts
and the large red ones for 35 you
said in in your first that Mr
M. had a verry bad cold I am
glad you got the cough synup
I think it the best, you can put
a verry little lobelia into it so
he can hardly taste it and it will
loosen the cough, continue it will
cure. L has gone to Webster a little
distance from Concord he works
this winter for his board.
we have had two or three
of the coldest days it is warmer
now. my cold is better so I am
around as usual make my
bed and go into the barn but
find I fail as I grow older and
would be verry glad to leave.

this from your Mother.
I cant write more now so good by
dear
Abel

A CURE FOR SMALLPOX.

A Paris physician says: "I herewith append a recipe which has been used to my knowledge in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or cure the smallpox though the pittings are filling. When Jenner discovered cow-pox in England, the world of science hurled an avalanche of fame upon his head, but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panacea for smallpox, it passed unheeded. It is as unfailing as fate, and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when taken by a well person. It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is the recipe as I have used it, and cured my children of scarlet fever; here it is as I have used it to cure the smallpox; when learned physicians said the patient must die, it cured. Sulphate of zinc, one grain; foxglove (digitalis), one grain; half a teaspoonful of sugar; mix with two tablespoonfuls of water. When thoroughly mixed, add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour. Either disease will disappear in twelve hours. For a child, smaller doses, according to age. If counties would compel their physicians to use this there would be no need of pest-houses. If you value advice and experience, use this for that terrible disease.

Manchester june 24th

Dear Child, I received your kind letter was verry sorry to hear you are having a a poor honey year. I think it very singular that there is no honey in the flowers. I am glad J Gould has some spunk, I hope he will hold the road and make them smart for their for their folly, and esteem the road to S.D. Mrs Greely was here yesterday has lately had a severe sickness with pain in the knee and verry lately a touch of a diarrhea had just got over it and we had lamb boiled victuals she choose the greens, I told her she had better take lamb but she said no and eat verry hearty of the greens apple pie with raisins, it affected her seriously while here and then she sat down to tea and eat a hearty supper with custard and I think she will have a hard time now and perhaps die, she is verry poor dont weigh a hundred

frank said Nancy had put a five dollars
dollars in the bank to buy a colt—
oh said I I should much rather pay it
in towards that debt for it costs a
great deal to keep a horse, well
he says boys like a horse but perh
aps he will get sick of it, well I
said I thought perhaps if you would
all join together and be as prudent
as Mary and I were you might
pay it up after a while, he says
why Grandma we live as well and have
all we want as tho we were
worth thousands, then I told him
how you paid the debt, I told him
that I thought it was but five
hundred asked him how long he
owed eight hundred even since
he built the house and has paid
seven cents, why do you pay so much
interest because money was high
then but you can get enough for
less now yes I suppose I could, said I
I would not pay seven perhaps I
shall make a change

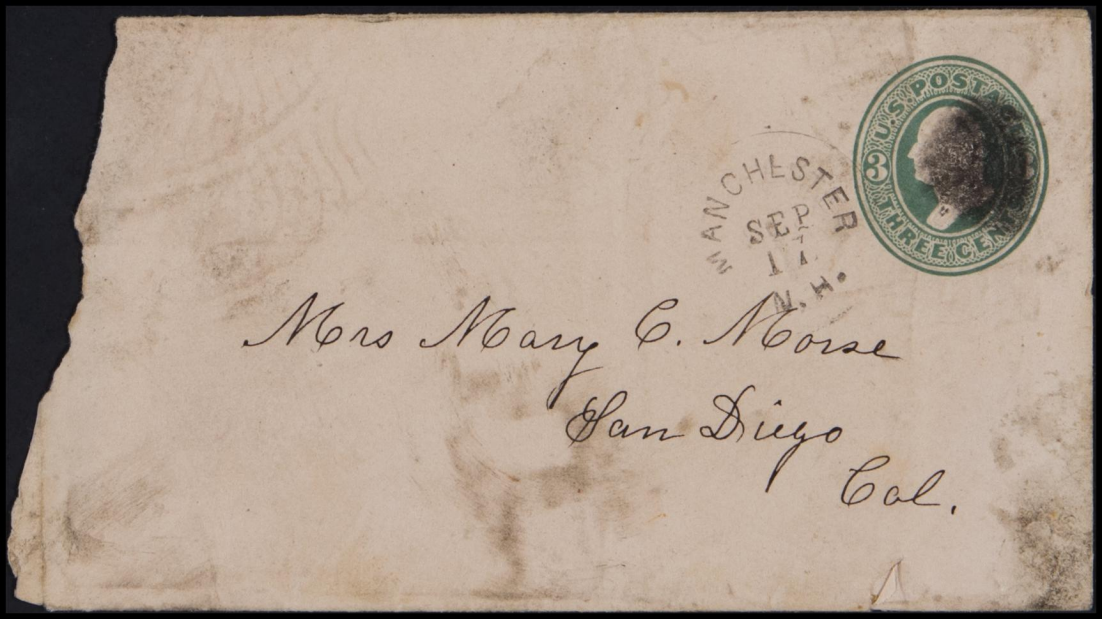
Nan said perhaps I should pay part of that to buy a little with this

she told me the woman wanted
it to lay and have the interest every
year, I think they have never tried
to pay it, for two years ago she bought
frank a great bible and gave
fifteen dollars and this spring paid
seven dollars for a dress and ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~
~~herself~~ no she hires the nonsense
and bought a black silk pen
—is all lined with red satin cost two
dollars because she could buy it
at cost very nice, I am astonished and
discouraged what can be done, If it want
for I would not lift my hand to
to help them, If I knew he would
not go back to stay I would not have
you send the money but of course
he will for he has no other place
and he wont come here to stay,
so our folks think you had better
send them, but I dont want you to
distress yourself for him or them
they cant let their rooms if I is there they
did not last year, I dont think they would
they live there their place is worth from twenty to twenty five hundred
you must do just as you think best I dont know,

Jennie sends you some lace for a neck tie they wear them so large
I have knit three skein beating
thought I would not send them till
you come on I thought I would knit
some woollen ones shall I. from your
affectionate Mother,

They wear
without ruffle
them a good deal without

Mary ann says she had neither
you would make out the account
so does Charley at two dollars a
week. I think you settled the
first of Oct. they say you can give
them a note 6 percent or some
security and tell them who to
write to if anything should happen
to you both. Yours in love
and love to Mr M tell him I
want to see you both and have
a long talk with him about railroads, we have had verry cold
weather, put in this note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THREE CEN
MANCHESTER
SEP
N.H.
Mrs Mary C. Morse
San Diego
Cal.

Manchester Sept 16th.

Dear Child. I received your your verry welcome letter daybefore yesterday. you did not say you had received one from me. you should have had one before you wrote. I sent one with a cuff. I imagine you forgot it. Our fair commences tomorrow. I send in three black neck ties and three white ones. I have lately transfered three white muslins ones. One for you one for Martha and one for Anna. they are thought verry pretty. the black ones I transfered last year one for Anna handsomer than yours. I had a handsome vail given me after I worked yours. the black one

ed my. When may I expect one? Martha asked her to go to Lowell she said she went to see when Fanny sets before the snow comes that great Rosemond King she only knows that she knows. I married Scott? said Scott? yes that was you get a husband? why you was lot surely get the devil in a dont may mention what she says but you know she tells ought.

I send now for you is the first one I worked last year not so nice I think I shall send the white one in the next letter. I like verry much to do the work and feel lost without it. I shant work on black and presume I shant on white any more. Lydia Chase is confined to her bed yet but verry little better. she has flown so that it was verry difficult to examine her but the Dect has and says it is a polypus in the womb thinks he can take it away if she can get a little stronger but her appetite is poor she stands a poor chance she was flowing all the fall and winter and did nothing for it untill she was sick a bed but might have been cured at once if she had called for Medical aid Mrs Mayward was troubled the same she went to Nashua and staid one week had the polypus taken from her and was verry soon as well as ever. two others have been the same Mrs Page a neighbour has had two taken away and is well as ever. If you should ever be so have something done at once and there is no trouble. Mrs Maynard wants to know all about the Kimballs circumstances how does Harlan get along. Martha carries a loaf of bread with two large Millinery boxes. We have an Omnibus and horse cars lately. She is waseing this morning and baking her bread and going to enter the things. She would wash any way. I am afraid she will melt it is a verry hot day. we have had a verry hot summer but I stand the heat better than I did the first of summer.

Edwina is same better about the same as usual, we are about as usual Charley not quite as well. Poor Ned proved to be foundered his shoulders and legs verry stiff and so he could hardly trot. he swaped him after keeping a year lame for a bauky horse that would not start from our own door but would usually go every where else. Charley could not bear that and he got Mr Bailey who keeps a stable to trade him off for a horse that has the horse ill he has had one sore break and an other just ready to break, his throat is verry badly swollen he is young and worth four of the other if he lives but that is doubtful. they poultice his throat care you use your honey for presence.

Give your mother

Mrs. C. H. Morse.

San Diego.

Cal.

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I will send you a piece of another dress of mine which was only 35 cts a yard. I think it will you cannot get it now for that they cost 50 cts or due they did it to draw customers

Send the graph in stamp envelope

Dr Mrs Lothrop
Ovid
Tuscola Co
Michigan

Manchester May 20th 1862

Dear child, yesterday I received another verry kind letter from you. I was verry glad to hear that your bees are doing well. I hope they will find sweetness in the flowers —

a few days ago I received four papers soon after the union and the graph I think it verry beautiful and interesting I think I understand the map and can see how the Railroad is situated. How can you derive much benefit from the papers, I suppose they are only sent to private individuals. they will be read in public or re-printed. I hope they will have the desired effect to call people to your place. I think the news in the papers is verry flattering with regard to the Railroads. I think Mr Foster lived and died with Betsey three

years ago, Mrs Greely has been verry
sick she is better now she says she
thinks she could not live through
another. She does her own cooking now
the cooking where they took dinner
did not suit them. they eat milk
for supper now, Martha saw a Lady
the other day who lives three miles
from Mr Morses Son, she says he
passes by her house every day with
a milk cart and she knew nothing
but that he was steady and doing
well, he went to the same meeting
she did, dont rub his back verry often
with liniment. I think I kept myself
lame for years by rubbing his back with
liniment, a plaster cures Lunes Charleys
Alsina her Husband and Child were
here and said jennie was at Conway
and forgot to fetch the bank book
intended to send the money to me
by her. it will come sometime.
do you sell bees wax, how does Whaley
get along has he paid, Martha's hair
was not a fair specimen it was cut
out underneath and I forgot to tell
you that the light of the light was mine. I have
worn my seven cent dress all winter it looks as
well as all wool. the weather has
been horrid cold, we have scarcely
seen the sun for a week been
raining every day verry chilly indeed
Lizzie Whittle called has spent the
winter in Boston. She is going to keep
house for a man in Wean her eyes are
verry bad she has given up sewing I want
you to be careful of your eyes there is
so many loosing their eyes. Mrs Merrill
called sent her respects Brunson has a new house
this from your Mother who would be
verry glad to see you both. I should esteem
it a great privilege to talk a while with
Mr M give my love to him and
reserve a particular share to yourself

goodby.

Dear Aunt

I forgot to put a piece of my dress in but will this time. Black silks are very cheap. I will send you a sample of one of our neighbors dresses. It was $1,50 a yard. I have been teasing mother to buy me one. She says I do not need it. I should like one. My dress was one dollar a yard. Since I joined the lodge I need nice things for they are quite dressy some of them. Do they have Rebekkas there that is what they call them here it is composed of Odd fellows wives and their and no others. I think this climate will be the death of us. the wind has been out east for a fortnight. Charlie has a cold about all the times. I hope we shall get out of it some time, our love to all

Yours in haste

M A K.

GINEER'S OFFICE,
exas Railway Construction Co.
AN DIEGO, CAL.

MANCHESTER
NOV 9 1882
N.H.

Mrs Mary C. Morse
San Diego
Cal.

Manchester Nov 7th 1882

Dear Child, I have just received another kind letter from you I am glad to hear that things are so favourable, I lately heard of a gentleman going to Cal with his family on account of his wife's health Martha at once carried him off that paper with the picture of your city with a letter of introduction to Mr Morse, he left on the 10th of Nov to visit southern Cal, he said he thought he should go to San Diego, His name is Fairall he has been teller in the Nation bank here for a number of years, I have a bad cold but still I am around the house, I recommend hop tea to you but

I will send in the bundle a jug from the parlor a cotton pig

come to use it I think it too bra-
-cing, I use the cough syrup, they
have got a new straw carpet
for my room, I hope you will
both be on the lookout for every
thing is so uncertain in Cal one
day you may be worth millions
the next day not a dollar —
this gentleman will not be
at your place for some time,
is the bee line called the Texas
Pacific, I have not heard from
Aly Greely, we have had a plenty
of rain, I think I shall soon
send the bundle, the mat is too
heavy to send you can take it
when you come, with some
things in the under draw,
I dont think of anything more,
so goodby,

from your affectionate
Mother,

Dear Aunt,

I have got quite a space to fill out
and not much of interest to write. but
I will try and fill it with something
if it is not quite as bright We are having
cloudy weather most of the time. the
wind is out east a good part of the time
Yesterday we had a snow squall. It has
begun to threaten us what we have got to
have soon. I was down to Aunt Caroline
Crockett's yesterday and she said she had got
sick of such cold winter and I have too. what
is the fare to go to your place now and can
you go all the way by rail I would like
very much to take a trip out but mother
says she shall never go there untill she
goes to stay it makes her so sick to ride
in the cars. but I enjoy it. I think we shall
be obliged to fire I have a cough a good
part of the time and Charlie has a trouble
in his throat and the east winds dont make

we feel any better. I think I feel better of
my other troubles than I did a while ago.
We have not seen Mrs Greely for a long
time. I think she must be sick or she would
have been up here. She goes to her daughters
a great deal she can ride most of the way
in the horse cars. I do not know how Mr
Shepard is I saw him to the fair here and
he looked bad. Charlie drew a nice silver
watch at the grand army fair, there were
a hundred nice presents drawn, and he
was lucky enough to draw a watch. It was
a splendid fair. They sold over 5.000 tickets
one week ago last saturday Charlie went to
Boston to the mechanics fair. I was going
with him but had such a cold could not
go. He said it was splendid. Had great time
here yesterday town meeting day I do not know
who will be Governor the democrats claim it and
the republicans claim it too so I do not know how they will come out

her foot has been very well, for have shown her ankle and was confined in the room a fortnight. but she is not laame now but when she stands and goes down stairs when he dies her, but her ankle is weak and he does not drive her any more than he can help. I guess you will say enough of such stuffing. the cat was found by the cup while I was writing and she helped me. We all send love

Yours in haste

K.

That means name that is coming to Earl is Edward. H. Paine.

MANCHESTER
SEP
15
1882
N.H.

Mrs E. W. Morse,
San Diego
Cal

Many boxes of Anthony did you receive
Mrs Hood sold her house and bought a cottage on Mill Street
I shall send a box of
Summer wood again
Mother wants another
Mother

Manchester Sept 12th 1882

I have just received another interesting letter bearing favourable news saying the Railroad is finished for which I rejoice with you very much. Does ~~I~~ they make them welcome. How can ~~you~~ they entertain them all, do you have any. Your house looks very well now you have got it ~~fixed~~ up I suppose.

Mrs Greely saw a notice in the Boston paper of a Southern Railroad commenced. she could not recollect the name but thought it might be the beeline. I think it a mistake. Mrs Edgerton was here the other day would like to see you sends her love. Miss Clark is at the Old Ladys home pays three dollars

Angeline George is almost totally
blind she owns a house lives
alone a part of the time and
a part with her Daughter at
a distance who is rich. She has
been here goes round alone.
Lyrus George has buryed his son
some time ago has one Daughter
and Wife living he thinks to get
two or ~~three~~ thousand pension
his Son died in Libby prison.
Martha saw a notice in a
paper of a Lady who went from
east Charleston N.H. to N.D. for
an indefinite time. Martha
has been to Mrs Greely's is verry
weak and feeble she goes over
to Louisa's every week, we have
had a good rain, but little
fruit, we have had our floor
painted. I am around the house
the same menu and says same.
where is Mr Nesmith and Daughter
John's house and land is a part
of the old farm where he
has lived Lizzie has had only
B. but living, she is in good spirits
singing and seems quite happy.
Ed says he would come upon
the town if he should leave him.
the boy has worked kindly hard.
She looks younger than jennie.
They happy have bought a horse mouse
for it, I am verry sorry about
your school. Mr Shepard is not
so well they think he wont live
long many months he sets a charm
and wants to let her parlor.
They cant find business to do in the
office for three what does Haley
and Howel do, Mrs Cose died in
Nashua with Lecty buried here
to day, Mrs Wood lost several hun-
-dred by her Brother west and
thousand of life insurance.
the company failed Heaney mouse Arthur

Dear Aunt.

I now have another chance to write a few lines to you. It has rained very hard to day again and is not over yet. untill the other day that it rained we had not had any rain since the 5th of july quite a long time for us to wait. now it has commenced I expect we shall get enough of it. One week ago yesterday we came home from the beach after staying there 9 days we had a splendid time I felt nicely while there went fishing about every day. Tom and Ella and her little girl went with us and another family we had a cottage all to ourselves and cooked our own food which consisted of fish mostly it tastes very different there. Do you have nice fish where you are. I know you do not have oysters that are very good. Grandmother wants to know if you have sweet corn. I had forgotten about it whether you did or not. we have not had so much this year on account of the dry weather. I should like to have been one of the excursionists to have gone to your place. I hope now you will come on there will be no excuse now you have got a railroad. I am glad Mr Morse has joined that society. I should think it might be a great benefit to him and certainly it would to you if he should die. If Charlie should die (which I hope he wont before I do) I should draw about fifteen hundred from the Odd fellows. Aunt Maria Hone died very sudden of heart disease. He felt very bad about it He wont get another like her very soon. Aunt Caroline lives here and does dress making all the time. I go and see her very often. She lives in Knowlie block hires a whole tenement and lets rooms enough so her rent is only one dollar besides have three rooms herself. She takes her meals out and seems to enjoy herself very well. I have been going to a Clairvoyant and have been rubbed I thought I felt better but the wet weather or something makes my back feel bad but I am going to give it a good trial and see if I cannot be cured he says he can cure me in a short time I hope and pray he can for I have had it long enough I hope you are both well. Give our regards to Mr M. and be sure and come on as soon as you can

M A K

MANCHESTER
JAN
12
1882
N.H.

Ephriam W. Morse. Esq.
San Diego.
Cal.

For Mrs Morse

Marmaduke Dec 31st

Dear Child I rec'd your kind letter several days ago but having taken a severe cold that prevails here I felt unable to answer it. Cherry got the note all right. I was confined to my room only two or three days. I am now since better but not well. Mrs Chandler Vina ~~Fall~~ passed away with a kidney disease unconscious the most of the time. I received your large paper and hear a good deal of good Railroad news but I am very sorry to hear that the Texas Pacific has gone to S. F. what will they do with the Depo land

Mr Shepard is better but not able to work. Mrs Davis of Haverhill has a cancer been sick 16 weeks. I had a present of a red woollen under flannel I dress warm.

Jan 1st 1882

I wish you and Mr Morse a Happy New Year. It does not seem much like January not any snow. atall. It has been very warm for the time of the year. a little colder to day. we have had a great deal of rain. I suppose we shall have enough cold weather before spring. How I wish we were all out with you then we should not have any cold weather. I have not been well since last spring. I was taken with what Dr Custer called Neuralgia of the left ovary. I have had it at times ever since. It commences in the left side of my bowels and runs down to my knee. and sometimes it would go across my back. It is not very nice to have. It have taken the flesh off of me a good deal.

Mr Kimball of Haverhill the one that has had mothers money was found dead in his bed. Heart disease was the cause. when is the railroad going to be ready for travel so you can come on. they had ought to give you and Mr Morse a free ride to New York.

Mrs Greely has had all her teeth out and new one

in. she looks ~~to~~ a great deal better. but they trouble her some about eating. I suppose you had Christmas presents. I had some very nice ones. I had a nice castor an Amethist ring a set of earjewels and pin a beautifull Album a box of handkerchiefs. & a basket of dried flowers. and a napkin ring. did I not do well. I suppose Mr Nesmith. & Daughter have arrived before this. I think he is a splendid man so did the rest. I am very glad you had such good success with your fair. We have all had this cold that is going round even to Cat and horse Give my love to Mr M. and also to your self

Affectionately

MANCHESTER
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N.H.

Mrs Mary C. Morse
San Diego
Cal.

Manchester August 12th 187

Dear Child, I received yours night before last with a paper the San Diego news printed july 8d. a few days ago I received one from Mr M- of july 10 the Union with a map of the City and Harbour of San Diego all Railroad news verry interesting so favourable to to the Railroad, much more so than I ever expected to hear, especially since the Railroad strike here, I was afraid that would be unfavourable to your road and cause more prejudice against Railroads. Were those bows jammed you say you dont see where I get my stuff to make them. Mrs Bayley gave me a nice cap which I could not wear with a great deal of lace on it which

the bow with a red band the day I sent it. Mr M need not look at Marthas account at presant — from your Mother starch your laces in boiling starch let them dry then roll them up let them lay a while

Fold your cuffs dont wet them before you iron them

I took with another quite large
she sent me with what I had in the
house. the white satin came in my
terious way. I said to Martha one day I wish
I had something pretty to make Mary
one bow more, and in the morning
she said to me there is a piece of
white satin on the window for you.
said I where did you get it in the wood
box with that old paper that came
off from your room. It was quite a
wonder to us but I think it must have
been rooled up with the paper
she bought at auction. If you buy at
auction look out for short rools.
mine is verry handsome. Charley
and Anna are gone to Candia to
carry M. to visit an old Neighbour
two or three days and to go berry-ing
which she is very fond of especially
blackberries. I suppose you dont have any
Our pear and apple trees just be-
-gin to bear a little but we think
Mrs Stones boy takes them. Dont
they steal from you. Our horse is very lame yet
dinner is rather better now and about
as usual. they ride out every night to
exercise the horse. he rides to the old
shop with Libetts the man that spo-
his horse. Martha complains of
one side being sore but still will do
great days work or walk two or three
miles and back. she is verry careless
I am round about the same, have
felt the heat more than common
and not quite as strong. Della Doe
stoped here the other night she and
Lizzie went to Hardwick and stop-
-ed at Elbas three weeks was sent
for to go into the shop had not seen any
any of the other friends were inte-
-nding to stay three weeks longer
on account of the babe. She said
they were all well she heard nothing
about Elbas eys so I think they are
better. I write in my lap too if
you can read it I shall be glad —
she said she came right through
Marthas garden. John Ingersol said

the saw honey in heverhill for
sale with Mr Mr Morses name
Margetta and husband have gone to the
beach. Mrs Greely about the same
says she hopes you will come on bef
ore she dies. She takes her meals out
Lydia Chase did not return with
Emma stoped to be Doctored but grew
worse had bad spells of flowing was
fetched home on a bed I think
thirty miles. She has flowed bad
by spells and had great clodders strugg
which caused great pain and
the Doct dares not stop her flow
ing for fear she will mortify.
he thinks it is a cancer polypos
tumon or something else in
the womb but says he thinks
he can help her, but I thinks
doubtful as she has no appetite
no strength, Can you sell your
honey I am afraid Mr Ms work
will be too hard for him. I hope
you will both take care of your
health while you have it —

Starch your cuffs in boiling starch let them dry then dip them in cold water

ENGINEER'S OFFICE,
Texas Railway Construction Co.
SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Mrs Mary C. Morse
San Diego
Cal.

SAN DIEGO,
Rec'd No.
JUN 27 1888
CALIFORNIA

MANCHESTER
APR 25
1882
N.H.

Mary C Mosse
San Diego
Cal

Dear, it is very pretty. Like a big chap new now you can get a good one for $1.50 a yard. I mean to have one sometime if I live. B. tell me I might get one which I had my mind set on but I pucked it right mine. I think I can a yard for my dress it is where I will send yours a piece

Manchester April 25th 1872

Dear Child, I rejoice very much with you both at the favorable and interesting news I have recently received in your kind letter and paper, and likewise that you have had sufficient rains as you hope to insure a crop. And now if the beautiful flowers will only retain their sweetness and your servants the little busy bees work diligently I hope you will be all right. We have reference to where Mr. Ch let a man have some of Mr. Thos money who lived on a ranch — I hope you will both get a free ride soon. I am round as usual have been able to go into the barn the most of time since it was built and do every day have all winter

Dear Aunt,

There is a little room for me. I will try and fill it out with something. In regard to my health I have the rheumatism or some other kind of an ache. It starts from the left side of my bowels and goes down to my knee and it has run around my back. It has been a year since I was first taken. I have been better. but now I am having another touch of it. we have such sudden changes that it is enough to kill any one without they are made of iron. I wish I was out where you are. I do not think I should have these aches. I hope we shall go there some time. Aint you coming on here this summer I wish you would and perhaps we would go home with you I hope mother will get all of her money but Charlie thinks if she gets half she will do better than he thinks for (Hee Kimball) was an old villain to do as he did. but we hope for the best. Oor ~~My~~ love to E. W. M.

and yourself

M. A. K.

your kind advice to Martha on my letter and all the favorable news from Cal. I think will be verry be very beneficial to Martha. She has felt verry bad. But I tell her she is well enough off she has got enough left.

Mary it has been quite regular for some time. I have always felt a great desire for the welfare of Cal but have been more anxious lately than ever on account of the chinese, I am looking in the paper every morning hoping to see a favourable bill passed. It appears that the Cal Senators were verry much surprised when they found the bill vetoed. I hope everything will work for the best. Mr Shepard will have nine hundred left. Sarah Walker has married a man from Claskua his Father is well off I dont know whether he has anything or not. he has fixed up the west part of her house in Lowell which they will occupy. their house has never been painted since mother died. Mr Mrs Hair Mr Mrs Hair Mr Mrs Hair

I thought Gram had filled out this side but as she has not I suppose it will fall to me. William Shepard they do not think will live longer than fall without he gains faster than he has. He had his life insured for two thousand but he neglected to pay his policy at the time he should. so will probably lose a large share of it. it is too bad. but these things must be attended to. We see Mrs Gurley once in a while. She looks very well with her new teeth. She wants to go out where you are very much. She had neuralgia in her head and liked to have died. Last Monday night the Odd Fellows had an anniversary of the Hillsborough lodge of which Charlie is member. we both went. they had a great supper. I had to cook for it. I carried a Cocoanut Cream washington pie frosted and sprinkled with cocoanut. and some frosted lemon cakes. I brought some good things to Gram. I have just had a new black

ENGINEER'S OFFICE,
Cal. & Texas Railway Construction Co.
SAN DIEGO, CAL.

MANCHESTER
JAN 13
1883
N.H.

Mrs Mary C. Morse
San Diego
Cal.

SAN DIEGO,
Rec'd No.
JAN 23 1883
CALIFORNIA

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Manchester jan 9th 1895

Dear Child,

I received your interesting letter several days ago, but have neglected writing on account of having the freestone hit against my ancle which broke the skin and caused a sore I think it is healing and will soon be well, I have been confined to my room four or five days but shall soon be out. Lizzie whittle has called and is at her sisters having been disappointed of two places in Boston. She cant sew, but is what they call darning lace for her sisters window curtains they are verry handsome.

what a mistake I have made

Mrs Greely has a verry bad sore on her face which they call salt-rheum, they cant seem to heal. Mr Shepard is a little better, she says there is no bright spot for her.

we sent a christmas present a few days ago by mail two pairs cotton stockings a neck tie and a holder from jennie we received a beautiful present from you three napkins. I shall send one to Manganet Chanleys sister the others I shall give to martha and Mrs. Mangaret has sent me two carets I send one to you she sent one last year and this is that mortgage safe on that ranch does he pay the interest and had not Martha ought to have

some security to show for it,
if you should both be taken away
is there any defect in your
front teeth, from your
affectionate Mother

I have waited several days
for them to write she has
been to a party and last
night she went to a Rebecca
party they were here from
Concord she has a nice silk
dress. Charley has left the
shop they dont pay enough
his health is poor

Mary C Morse
San Diego
Cal

SAN DIEGO,
Rec'd No.
FEB 23 1883
CALIFORNIA

Meanchester Feb 14

Dear sister

We have sent you a paper with Mother death in it which I suppose has reached you She passed away last Friday night at half past 10 o'clock She was taken with catarral fever was sick a weeks was unconcious 4 days never spoke nor opened her eyes We think she had a shock She has longed to go so long that we ought to rejoice that she has passed over it will be such a beautiful change to her Mrs Sullivan sat with us in the room & she saw floods of the most beautiful light hang over the casket & the

forms of ~~spirits~~ spirits
from little children to older
ones dressed lovely & all looking
so happy She has been very
feeble for the last year but
did not want you to know it
She has had every thing for
her comfort blankets & cotton
batting we have wrapped her
in this winter & a fire in her
room all the time She has been
confined to her room all winter
the most of the time Le H was
here but the Concord folks did
not come on acount of the snow
storm which was very severe
Mrs Eveby could not come was
not able she is very feeble
Will Shepard is failing fast

has had another bleeding
spell We have sent papers
to all the friends Charley
bought a very elegant wreath
I had wheat arranged very
nice by the undertaker
The neighbours contributed very
beautiful flowers from the green
house they are very expensive
here in winter We all have very
bad colds Mr A has coughed very
bad but is now some better
Charley has no work yet he
is in hopes to get work in
the spring We want you to
write as often as you can
Mr A will answer them
Our respects to Mr Mc
Mc Wilson

Mrs. Mary E. Morse.

San Diego

Cal.

SAN DIEGO,
Rec'd No.....
MAR 20 1883
CALIFORNIA

Dear Mother

I received your letter the 9th. Mother thought you would not be surprised when you heard of Grandmothers death. It seemed sudden to me for all she has been so feeble. She had not been hardly able to be around for more than a year but she would not let you know it and made me promise I would not till you. so I did not. she seemed to suffer a great deal for months being short breathed and pain in the side. I think her liver was affected. but she would keep around untill she hurt her leg. she kept her room then about a fortnight. that was all healed and she had come out in the kitchen to her meals then she got this hard cold just such a one as

8/8 vs. visits and coffee or mortgage how is it during and how much money do you think mother has in all that she has done she wants to know how is Hamble & what he is doing & why it is coming well & why he felt poorly this after doing 3 vs. harvesting they have entered up with the got just two half sheets 3 vs. she and etc. 3 vs. that was all they had 6 vs. that we lived by to get are where and except the best wishes of your

Lizzie Mary March 11th 18-

Mother

A. R.

she had when you were on. only I did not think she was so sick, but of course she was we did every thing same as we had done for her and I thought she would be better. but she went in to that unconscious state and never came out of it. I wanted to have a doctor and she said she would not take their medicine. Your letter came that after she went in condition. I felt very bad to think it did not get here sooner. but it could not be helped. We miss her very much but what is our loss is her gain. I do not wish her back in this suffering world. We sent for Lo. as soon as she lost her mind. We knew then she would not get over it. I think she must have had paralysis of the brain. I did not dream but what she would get well untill she had that. she never opened her eyes nor spoke after monday night and she lived so untill friday night. none of the relatives came. It was very bad weather. We had had a hard snow storm and the roads were almost blokaded. The neighbors could not hardly get in. Yesterday we had another hard storm. O such a quantity of snow you know something about it because you have lived here but let those that never have seen snow take a look at it they would open their eyes. We have had the coldest weather this month that we have had all winter. 23 below zero in some places in the city day before yesterday morning but it was only four below at our house at eight oclock that is colder than I like. We have all had very hard colds this winter. It seemed to be a distemper we never had such colds before. I think grandmother had the same thing. and she was so old she could not bear it. About the board. you know what it is as well I. It would be just one year and a month from the time you gave us the note. You gave us a note for her board up to Jan 1st 1882 and that would make just a year and one month due besides. We are not in a hurry for it you can send a note for the remainder and

pay when you get ready. Charlie has not gone to work yet. he is in hopes to find something to do soon. We probably shall never go to San Diego without we go there to live. it would cost so much without you get a new railroad fare would be cheaper there. I am sorry for you that the railroads do not progress faster perhaps they will take a start soon. I was in hopes you would had a good rain. Grammother used to worry a great deal about the railroads and the drouth there. Mother attended to the will. It was here in the house not to Mr Maynards as you supposed. Mother went and asked him if there was a will there before we looked and he said there had been none left there. She came home and looked around and found it. Judge Cross will attend to it and you will receive papers from him. He said there would not be much to do. so it will not cost a great deal. I do not know as you will ever want to come to see us now but I hope you will and soon too. The funeral expenses were 72. dollars so far there will be the expense of moving her in the spring that will not be a great deal. Mother has settled with the undertaker. I hope you will write to me the same as you did to Gram. Mother did not mean the farm in Amesbury

she meant the ranch ~~there~~ out there that Mr Moses put

ROSS & TAGGART,
COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
MANCHESTER, N. H.

Return after Ten Days.

MANCHESTER
MAR 10
1883
N. H.

Mrs. E. W. Morse

Sandiego

California

Manchester

Manchester

Manchester

SAN DIEGO,
Rec'd No.
MAR 13 1838
CALIFORNIA

CROSS & TAGGART,
COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

Manchester, N. H., March 10 1883

Mrs Mary C. Morse

Dear Madam

Mrs Wilson requests me to do what is necessary to prove your mother's will and to have you appointed executrix so that you may transfer Bank Stock.

You will please sign your name before the upper seal at the bottom of the enclosed bond, and return it to me. Your sister with her husband will sign the bond when it is returned to me and I will see that the will is proved and send you the necessary papers. I trust you are pleasantly situated. We have had an unusually cold winter and have deep snow now with the mercury below zero.

Very truly

David Cross

Mrs Lucy Walker

E. M. Morse

Lucy Walker

John S. Morse

Homestead W. Amesbury

Leonard Sawyer

Susan "

J. A. J. "

San Diego, Cal. Seattle, Wash.

OFFICE OF

COMSTOCK & TROTSCHE,

ARCHITECTS.

Time Sheet of .....

BUILDING.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	TOTAL HOURS.	EXTRA HOURS.	

$2200.00

Manchester Oct. 11th 1871

One year after date without grace I promise to pay to the order of Mrs. Lizzy Walker of Manchester N.H. Twenty two hundred —— Dollars for value received, with interest at Two —— per cent per month until paid, both principal and interest payable only in **United States Gold Coin.**

STAMP

No.

E. W. Morse

Cancelled June 4th 1879

I, Lucy Walker of Manchester N.H. do appoint E.W. Morse of San Diego, California, to be my proxy, for me and in my name to vote at any election of Directors of the Bank of San Diego in the choice of Directors, and upon all matters which at any regular meeting of the stockholders may properly come before them.

Witness { J. K. Blake
Amy A. Toft } Lucy Walker.

Manchester N.H.
August 15th 1879

Dooxy

Lucy Walker

On Oct 11/71 I gave her my note for $2200. @ 2% but cent fins memo of this

On my memorandum book for 1873 I ~~estimated~~ stated that there was due her up to July 1873 $814. in currency & that she should be charged $40= sent her from Cal^a and on Oct 9th, 73) 5= 45.
She should be charged in 1874 with sundries
see memo book of 1874

— over —

On June 4/75 I transferred 20 shares of Bank Stock & received my Note

Be it known that I Lucy Walker of Manchester in the County of Hillsborough and State of New Hampshire do make and publish this my last Will and Testament in manner following:

First: I give and bequeath to my son Lyman H. Walker the sum of Five Dollars.

I give and bequeath to my daughter Martha George the sum of Five Dollars.

I give ~~and~~ bequeath and devise to my daughter Mary C. Walker all my real estate situated in Methuen Massachusetts and all my real estate in Manchester aforesaid and all the rest and residue of my real and personal estate and property of every kind and description, (after payment of my debts and legacies) to have and to hold the same to her the said Mary C. Walker her heirs and assigns forever. And I do hereby constitute and appoint my said daughter Mary C. Walker sole executor of this my last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto

set my hand and seal this 27th day of August A.D. 1853

(signed) Lucy Walker (L.S.)

Signed sealed and declared by the above named Lucy Walker to be her last Will and Testament in the presence of us, who at her request in her presence have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

David Cross
Andr Roberton
H. N. Sargent

Copy
Will of
Lucy Walker
1853