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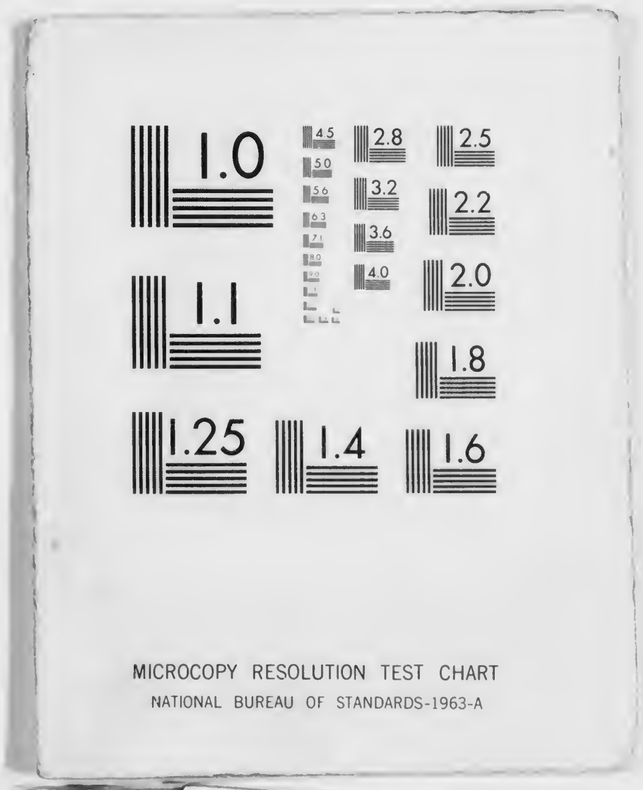

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1853 - Aug.t 11.

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Monterey y Agosto 11 de 1853.

Dn. Guillermo E. T. Hartnell.

Muy Señor mio de mi mayor aprecio: El Sor de Leon me está apurando por unos reales que le debo, y si le es conveniente á Vd. remitirme con el portador los seis pesos de la enseñanza de sus hijos de Vd., el favor será reconocido por

S. S. S.

Q. B. S. M.

José R. de Neilson

I regret very much thus troubling you

Vale

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1853. Aug. 18.

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I have this day sold to Jose Jesus Vallejo for a valuable Consideration - the following property to-wit - Two Yoke of Red- Oxen together with Chains and Yokes for each, Two Wagons, all my house and Kitchen furniture, Consisting of Stoves, plates, dishes, tables, knives forks &c. - 1 wood Axe, 4 Shovels, 3 Scythes, 3 hoes, 3 Rakes, 1 wheat Fan, 600 wheat Sacks, 4 bales of Gunny bags together with all farming implements upon the place now occupied by me and this day sold to the said Vallejo - Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of August A.D. 1853.

Joseph Combs (Seal)

Attest

No. 3

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1853-Sep 12.

Vice Consulado de Chile en California

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Monterey Setiembre 12/853.

Con fecha de hoy la tripulacion de la Barca Chilena "Libertad" en union de su Capitan D. Juan Runds ha nombrado a V.V. como jueces arbitros para decidir el reclamo que hacen de sus sueldos de lo cual acompaño a V.V. el orijinal como igualmente el diario del buque y contrata — Suplico a V.V. que en caso de admitir el cargo, se sirvan designar el lugar y hora en que virán V.V. a las partes —

Con esta oportunidad tengo la honra de ofrecerme de V.V. Su af.o S.S.

A. Fernandez
Vice Consul.

S. D. Juan B. R. Cooper —
Monterey —

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A Fernandez
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monterey

Wm J Eames Esq

1853 - Sep. 15.

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San Francisco
Sept. 15/53

Dear Capt.

Please inform me the amt of Mr Larkins in yr County and if not too much trouble pay the same and bring receipt next time you come up

Very truly yrs
Eames

Capt J R Cooper
Monterey
Cal

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Septr 19 Wm J. Eames

1853 Sep 19.

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San Francisco
Sept 19/53

Dea Capt.

I write to say that I have bought a valuable piece of land here and am building a brick house on Stockton St which makes me so short of funds that I am obliged to borrow at 3 per cent a month you will therefore see the necessity of paying your note of $500, immediately

T. O. Larkin
Yr your friend
Eames

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1853 - Sept. 20.

State of California Alameda Co

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State and County Taxes.---1853, 1854.

PAGE.	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TAXED.	AMOUNT OF ASSESSMENT.	STATE TAX. 60 Cents on $100.		COUNTY TAX. 53 Cents on $100		TOTAL TAX.	
	$400 value Personal Property	400	2	40	2	12	4	52

Alvarado, 20th day of September 1853

Received from Enrique Ganzoles the sum of Four dollars — 52/100 Dollars, being the amount of State and County Taxes for the fiscal year 1853==1854 on the above named property.

$4·52

A H Broden Sheriff.

By ..... Under Sheriff.

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Enrique Gonzales
Tax Receipt
$4.62
100
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1853 - Sep 21.

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State of California
County of Alameda } Enrique Gonzales being duly sworn says, that he is a Citizen of the United States, and that he has entered upon and taken possession of a certain peice or parcel of Land, as a Preemption Claim, situated in the Township of "Washington" County and State aforesaid, and bounded as follows to wit: on the South the Creek of Alameda, on the West & North high Hills on the East the Arollo del Lobo; affiant further says that the above Boundaries do not embrace more than one hundred and sixty acres of Land, that he has taken no other claim under the act entitled "an act prescribing the Mode of maintaining and defending possessory actions on Public Land in this State passed April 20th 1852. and that to the best of his Knowledge and belief said land is not claimed under any existing Title.

Subscribed & Sworn to before me this 21st day of September A.D. 1853.
A. W. Church
Co. Clerk

Enrique Gonzales

A Sellmann Sworn as Interpreter of the above oath administered
A. W. Church
Clk

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Enrique Gonzales

P. Claim

Filed for record at request of Claimant Sept. 21st 1853 at 2.0 Clock & 40 min. P.M.

A M Church
Recorder

Fees 3.70 paid.

Recorded Sept. 24th 1853 at 9.0 Clock a.m. Book of "Preemption Claims" ~~Book~~ Page 134 County Recorders Office Alameda County

A.M. Church
Recorder

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1853 - Sept. 21.

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State of California
County of Alameda } Enrique Gonzalez being duly sworn says that he is a citizen of the United States and that entered upon and taken possession of a certain piece or parcel of land as a Pre-Emption Claim situated in the Township of Washington County and State aforesaid and bounded as follows to wit, On the South the Creek of Alameda, On the West and North high hills, on the East the Arroyo del Lobo; Affiant further says that the above boundaries do not embrace more than one hundred and sixty acres of land, that he has taken no other claim under the act Entitled "An act prescribing the mode "of maintaining and defending Possessory actions on Public Lands in this "State" passed April 20, 1852 and that to the best of his knowledge and belief said land is not claimed under any Existing title.

Enrique Gonzalez.

Subscribed & Sworn to before me this 21st day of September A.D. 1853.

W. McCrumb Co. Clk

Filed for record at request of Claimant Sept. 21st 1853 at 2 o'clk & 40 min. P.M. Recorded Sept 24th 1853 at 9 O. Clk A.M. W. McCrumb Recdr.

I A. M. Church County Recorder in
for the County of Alameda State
of California hereby Certify the
foregoing to be a true Copy of a
Pre-Emption Notice remaining of record
in my office "Book of Pre Emption
Claims A" page 134.

Witness my hand & Offl. Seal
at San Leandro April 24, 1855

A. M. Church Recr.
By T. M. Coonan, Depty

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H. Gonzales

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48.896
33.790

151.037

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1853- Sep. 23.

Lahaina 23 Sept- 1853

Aloha ae e Ed- Lennoche
lle.

E ia ko mana manao ia
ae, e hoopuupono Koke ae i Kou
Lepa Hoike mainai no Ka
Elele o Isaac Amaas Ka
mea i make, e hoike mai
i Ka mui o Ke Alala i loaa
ia ae a me Kahi i hiolo ai
Kela mau Alala.

A e hoike mai ae ia
mana ma Ka Hale Aho Kolo
Koko ma Lahaina i Ka la 17
o Keia malama ae Oct- 1853
i Ka hora 10 Kakahiaka

A ina i makemake
ae, o ae no Ka hu na Aho-
hoopuupono mau a ku; alai
ilo, e pono Ke Kaha hoonia
i Hoke mau- mai hoopanee
hou aku ae i Keia hana
makemake mana e hoike
mai ae ia la i olelo ae
nei me Ka maikaiolo-

Isaac Richardson
L. K. Kaoanui-
Ho. Nahaolelua

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1853 - Sept 28.

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Office of Sec of State
Benicia Sept 28. 1853

H. C. P. Hartnell Esq
Dear Sir.

Your favor of the 23rd inst enclosing translations of laws is received. On examination I find Chapter 71. Concerning Roads and Highways Missing. By referring to the Statutes of 1853 you will find it on page 98. Please translate it as Chapter 85 and forward as early as you can.

The Table of Contents and Index will be sent as soon as the printed sheets of the translations are obtained from the printer.

Very Respy
J. N. Denver
Sec of State
Per A G Langley

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1853 - Sep 29.

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San Francisco
Sept 29. 1853

Capt. Cooper,

Please send Mr Larkins large Camphor Chest up by next Boat as he wishes to look over some of his old books. Please write by mail by what boat you send it and fasten the key in a secure manner on to the Trunk. The writer of this intends to leave to see "the old folks at home" Jan 1st and hopes to have your Company. Gov. Howard leaves Oct. 1st next Saturday,

Your friend
Cames

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Wm J. Barnes Sept 29 - 1883

1853 Sept 29.

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San Francisco Sept 29. 1853

Capt. W. P. A Cooper

Dear Sir

Permit you some time since in relation to the $500. note due Mr Lustin but have received no answer. he says he wishes to send some funds home and if you have funds in Mr Hardy's hands he will receive a Draft on Mr Hardy in payment for the note having a large amount to pay on the 23d of October he is much in want of funds

Very truly Yrs

Wm Eames

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Wm J. Barnes. Ah. 29th 1853

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1853 - Oct 4.

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San Francisco
Oct 4/53

Dear Capt

Yours of Sept 27 is before me
If you have $1000. here you would confer
a favor by sending me an order for $500.
as I have a large note to pay the 22

Yr ob.
Th Larkin
Capt Jas Fearns

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Wm J Eames —

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mond

1853 - Oct 5.

Mexico, Octubre 5 de 1853.

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Sor. Dn. Juan B. Cooper
Monterey

Muy Sor. mio

Desde mi ultima de 10 de Agosto ultimo no he recibido ninguna de sus apr. que contestar. En ella le manifestaba que á vuelta de Correo me remitiese un poder judicial á mi favor con facultad de sustituirlo, y como no parece, y los Creditos contra este Gobierno están parados por falta de dicho poder para que lo represente, le vuelvo á suplicar me lo remita.

Soy de V. atn. S. S.

D. B. S. Me
M Elena Salcedo
de Jimenez

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Por Dn Juan B. Cooper.

en

Monterey

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Dna Maria Ana Valdez

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S. Francisco Oct 10 1853

Dear Brother

Having a large sum to make up in paying balance on a Lot lately purchased &c. Mr Eames wrote to you and others for funds. we understood you to say that you had a deposit here of a 1000$ - in this case I should like to have you send up an order for 500$. there was no use of your coming here merely to collect. in Mr E. last. I requested him to say to you that if you did not have the cash laying idle here, not to mind the payment now. I have a contract to build our House on Stockton St. at about 20 000$ - Stables & yard will cost 3 or 4000$ more. the House is 29 x 42 - being 3 feet wider than the one we had in tenth St - and the lower stories will be one room less in depth. otherwise it will be very much like the 10th St house. & with four times the back yard. the contractor roofs it in this fall. but finishes first of May. I have not supplies funds enough to hire this house at present. altho' my Wife always says I can do as I like. she as often complains of living in a small house. the trunk came safe. there is one or two Books missing I suppose Mr W. Taylor has them I need them very much now for the great Rail Road Committee. send them up. will come up by first Boat. I still have that complaint but is slightly

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Oct 10th T O Larkin

1853 - Oct 20.

Sr. D. J. B. Cooper
Monterey.

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Chapulto 20 Octubre 1853

Muy Sr. mio y amigo.

Hasta el 10 del corriente llegó a mis manos la estimada de V. de 24 de Agosto ult.o encerrando 20 pesos en oro mexicano para comprar dos billetes del sorteo extraordinario que se verificó el 12 de Setiembre correspondiente ala Lotería de S. Carlos; tal operacion no pudo tener lugar, primero q.e haber llegado tan atrasada su carta y segundo que aun mandado no habria recibido asi tampoco habria tenido el gusto de cumplir con sus deseos porque nosotros mismos nos quedamos sin ellos por no haber alcanzado nuestro pedido, por la fuerte demanda que tubieron dhos. billetes; al doble esto consentir.a espero me diga si invierto dho. dinero en los sorteos ordinarios ó los dejo hasta Enero que se hará otro extraordinario, ó si los devuelvo a V.

Se ausenta una Sr.a Clarita, y q.e lo que toca a sus creditos espero que esta Sr.a le dirá todo lo que halla sobre el particular.

Pandora mi compañera Sabas q.e ver á su hermano y no dud tendrá el gusto de hacerle una visita a mi nombre, y suplicandole su atencion a dho. am.o me repito su at.o

S. S. q.e B. S. M.

A. Sanudo

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Lt. Jno. Juan B. R. Cooper

Monterrey

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Th. Ayres Succ. Dec'd.

1853 - Oct. 22.

Documentos pertenecientes á D.n Guillermo E.do Hartnell que me he encontrado en la Calle de Clay hoy 22 de Obre. de 1853. los que he entregado en la misma ftha. á D.n Fran.co Arce y he recibido una pequeña gratificacion de dtha. Sor. por los dhos. documentos. y son los siguientes.

1. Copia de una ~~[illegible]~~ Escritura hecha entre Robinson y Harnel
1 Mapa ~~de~~ copia extraida en papel seda del terreno llamado los Corumbes.
1. Cuenta de traducciones hechas al Gobierno
1. Carta dirigida p.r D.n Pablo Noriega á D.n Ferra
1 Poder firmado por Harnel y su Esposa.
1 Copia de Escritura
1. Recibo de San Fran.co Heral
1. Factura de efectos comprados.
2 documtos uno referente á varios nombres de individuos y un documto suelto ó recibido del

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tesorero del Estado de California.

Cuyos docum.tos son los que he encontrado y los entrego por inventario al Sor. Asse. Fha. Ut supra.

José Villalbaso. +

Testigo.
A. Gil

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Recorded 11/53.

Know all Men by these presents that I Maria Conception A. de Fuller of San Francisco State of California have made constituted and appointed and by these presents do make constitute and appoint Thomas O. Larkin of the same place my true and lawful Attorney for me and in my name, place and stead and to my use to ask demand, sue for, recover and receive all and any sum or sums of money, debts, dues, merchandise or effects, due payable, coming, accruing, belonging or appertaining to me, or which may hereafter become due, payable, coming, accruing, belonging or appertaining to me from any person, or persons whomsoever which in any manner relate to a certain lot of land in the City of San Francisco, bounded and described as follows. Commencing at the South East corner of Sacramento and Kearney Street thence running fifty varas on the Southern line of Sacramento Street in an Easterly direction, thence running at right angles Southerly and parallel with Kearney Street one hundred varas to California Street thence at right angles on the Northern line of California Street, Westerly Fifty varas to the North East Corner of California and Kearney Streets, thence Northerly on the Easterly line of Kearney Street one hundred varas to the place of beginning, being one half of the one hundred vara lot formerly belonging to her husband the

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late John Fuller: to settle and adjust all accounts, and demands now subsisting or which may hereafter subsist between me and any person or persons whatsoever who are, or may be interested or connected with said lot of land; to submit and decide the same by arbitration or to compound and agree for the same, as he in his discretion may deem proper, to pay and discharge all debts and demands due and payable or which may hereafter become due and payable from me to any other person or persons on account of said lot, to enter into and upon said lot and recover possession thereof, and damages for any injury done thereto, to sell, barter, exchange, mortgage, lease, convey, and dispose of all or any portion of said lot belonging to me to any person or persons whatsoever at such price or prices and on such terms as he the said attorney may deem meet, to commence and prosecute unto final judgement and execution all suits or actions which he may deem proper for the recovery, possession or enjoyment of any matter or thing which now is or may hereafter be owing belonging or appertaining to me by reason of the premises or any part thereof, and in such suit or action for me to appear and in my person to represent: and for any and all the purposes aforesaid for me and in my name to make execute acknowledge and deliver all deeds releases

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acquittances assurances receipts, recognizances, orders contracts agreements and other instruments in writing which he may deem necessary or expedient and Generally to do, transact and perform every other matter, act or thing, touching or relating to the premises aforesaid as fully and effectually to all intents and purposes as I might or could do, if personally present and acting therein, with power of substitution and revocation. Hereby ratifying and confirming all and whatsoever my said Attorney or his substitute shall lawfully do or cause to be done by virtue hereof.

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In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this eleventh day of November A.D. Eighteen Hundred & fifty three

Sealed & delivered in presence of M. C. K. de Feller

A. G. Randall

State of California
County of San Francisco } ss.

On this 11th day of November A.D. 1853, personally appeared before me A. G. Randall, a Notary Public, in and for

the above named County, Maria Concepcion A. de Fuller, to me known to be the person described in, and who executed the within power of attorney and acknowledged to me that she executed the same freely and voluntarily and for the uses and purposes therein mentioned

Witness my hand and official seal the day and year first above written.

A.G. Randall
Notary Public

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John Hanks
County Recorder

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mentioned

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official seal th
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N. E. W
Notary

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Powers of Attorney Page

Clerk

Dated 11th Novr 1853

Maria Concepcion A de Fuller

To

Thomas O. Larkin

Power of Attorney

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T. O. Larkin Nov. 11 1853
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San Francisco Nov 23/53

Dear Brother

Enclosed you have an extract from todays "Alta" in which you will read that the Board of Commission - will not be governed by the 10 League question - having in Case 114. Confirmed to Rafael Garcia - his Rancho Tomales y. Bautenes - 2 leagues in Marin County. So you see that your three Ranchos will come ~~out~~ perfect to you. my children's Rancho - I have proved proper ostensible occupancy yet fear the Naturalization question - in the Hugg case fear the occupancy - not yet have found any German friend of F. who can tell me - all well here - Mr Taylor writes me that my two Books can not be found; my large Book containing copies of my letters to various persons was in the trunk. but the other one same size - containing letters to State Department. account of duties - list of offices - history of prominent men in C & the Book of proclamations is gone -

do you & Mr Taylor remember seeing the latter. & the two large one in particular the large one containing the list or history of prominent Californians. If so certainly the Work is in Frontier

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Yrs &c &
Oliver

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San Francisco Nov 28 1853

Capt Cooper

Dear Sir

I send you a deed of the lot on Washington St for which you are to have One hundred dollars. Please sign it & acknowledge it before a Notary & return it by first opportunity.

Please send me ~~about~~ some rose bushes.

Yours

Chas. W. C. Bond.

Chas. R. Bond Nov 28

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San Francisco 30 9bre 1853

Monsieur E. Kermel

Je viens vous annoncer que je serai très peu de tems dans mon voyage, je suis bien peiné de ne pas pouvoir descendre à terre à Monterey pour vous remercier de toutes vos bontés. Je compte comme toujours sur votre amitié comme vous pouvez compter la mienne.

Presentez mes Respects a toute votre aimable famille

Votre dévoué ami.

E. Bissantz

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1853 - Dec. 9

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Copia.

Sor D. Jesus Vallejo
Mision de San Jose.

Alviso Dicbe. 9 de 1853 -

Mui sor mio y amigo -

Apesar de los muchos deseos que he tenido de poder a ver a V., no he podido hacerlo por mis muchas ocupaciones y el mal tiempo; y logro esta oportunidad para decirle que como hasta la fha Sainsevain, no ha tenido pera poner a la toda la madera en punto de entregarla, es por la razon que hasta ahora no he contratado Lancha que vaya a buscarla porque nos habriamos expuesto a que se demorase la Lancha en el Embarcadero de Santa Cruz con perjuicio nuestro y del Capitan de la Lancha: pero esta misma tarde me marcho para Santa Cruz, y en pocos dias será todo concluido a la satisfaccion de V.

Incluyo a V. el recibo que me dió la Compañia de Sainsevain de los 600 pesos que le di a cuenta de la madera q. compré para V., y V. verá que apesar de habérselos entregado con la oportunidad debida, sin embargo no he conseguido que se me despache este negocio con la brevedad que yo deseaba para servir a V. con prontitud, y que V. vea que la demora no ha sido de mi parte: y en consideracion del aprecio que de V. hago, indicaré a V. que muchos interesados han venido a hacerme ofertas mui ventajosas pr esta madera, y que todavia me las hacen, pero todas las he desechado para asegurar a V. la honradez y exactitud con que debo corresponder á la confianza con que

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V. se ha servido dispensarme.

Con el mayor gusto tengo el honor de suscribirme como su mas atento y S.S. y amigo

Q. S. M. B.

Pedro Lazo

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San Francisco Dec 9th 1853

Mno. Por mio

Tengo la satisfaction de informar a Ud que se ha confirmado el Titulo de Ud al Rancho de San Cayetano, delante los Commissionados de los Estados Unidos

Pues, como está acabada la action de la Commission sobre la question de sus tres titulos de V. y, como tengo mucha necessidad de dinero, por no haber recibido nada de todos mis clientales Californios hasta muy recientamente, V me fuelonaria si presentaré la siguente cuenta por los servicio de mi mismo y mis compañeros - a saber

Don José de Jesus Vallejo

A Clark Taylor y Bechel Abogados Dr

Por servicios professionales delante los Commissionados de Terrenos en el Pleito del Rancho de San Cayetano	$500
do. en " de La Alameda	500
do " " de 1000 varas en quadro	500
Por los gastos en pasando dos veces a la Mission, y por los servicios en practicando las diligencias necessarias a la agrimensura de dicho 1000 varas	250
	$1,750

Le sirva V. dar toda pronta atencion como sea posible a esta matrícula y obligar a Su S. Lucidor G. S. M. B.

J. Alcalde

Don José de Jesus Vallejo

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1853 - Dec. 22.

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San Francisco
Dec. 22. 1853

Capt. J. P. R. Cooper
Dear Sir

It may relieve your mind to know that when at Sonoma a few days ago I paid your taxes in that County. Mr Pond has paid me the sums I paid for you there

Very truly yours

Wm. J. Eames

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Copy of Carnes — Dec 27

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(Private and for you alone) I hardly know how to write you after haveing so decieved you on my leaving but as long as I was in your employ. I acted true and faithfull to you. my reason for now writing to you is that I have had the misfortune to lose 3200$ out of my trunk and am left entirely Penniless and destitute my spirits are broken and energy gone, my wish is that you would send me drafts for my share of the four thousand & odd hundred dollars which you recieved from the U. S. and if you will give me 1000$ more for all my interest in the Fremont claim and store debts. I will release you from all obligations. for God sake send me the first and if you conclude to take the other offer send the necessary papers and I will sign them before witnesses and send them back and then you can send me the 1000$ to some place where I shall designate. write me how things have gone but do not let any one know that you have ever heard from me. and if you can find out without suspicion as to Thompson how my affairs stand. I have deceived him so much that I had not the heart to write to him but if you should neglect me I must do so as a last resource. some day you will recieve a package that will give you a full history of my life and you will perhaps not blame me so much

I trust you and know you as you once knew me
but as you know me now

when I receive the money my intention is to go to the west and buy a small peice of land. write me how your family are I often think of you all oh the bitter tears I have shed since I left you write me about Howard. Tackmalon. Thompson and all them I suppose you will think this a strange letter but as my mind is it is all I can write

your well wisher
J H Green

P. S. Direct to ~~me~~ as below Enclosed in a good Envelope and on the out side direction put the name of Henry Green as he is a friend of mine and knows my where abouts

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Henry Green Esqr
Bellville P.O
Roane County
East Tennessee

I shall send this by N York
and the other by N. Orleans
get the drafts in quadruplicate
and make the drafts payable to your order and
Indorse to my order simply (J H Green) leave the Italics out

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Thomas O Barker Esqr
San Francisco
Upper California

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J H Green
Nov 15 1850
Received
Apr 16

direct to Absalom Enclose it in a good Envelope and on the out side direction put the name of Henry Green as he is a friend of mine and knows my whereabouts yours with respect

J H Green

Henry Green Esq.
Bellville P.O.
Roane county
East Tennessee

Get the drafts in good duplicate and have them payable to your order and make them payable to me. Simply J H Green leave the Talbot of

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I trust you and know me as you once
not as you know me now

Fremont Bros

for you alone. I hardly know how to write you
after having so decieved you on my leaving, but as long as I
was in your employ I acted true and faithfull to you 175
my reason for non writing to you is that I have had the
misfortune to loose 3200$ out of my Trunk and am left
Entirely Pennyless and destitute my spirits are broken and
Energy gone my wish is that you would send me draft
for my share of the four thousand and odd hundred dollars
which you received from the U. S. and if you will give
me 1000$ more for all my interest in the Fremont
claim and store debts I will release you from all
obligations. for God sake send me the first and if you
conclude to take the other offer send the necessary
papers and I will sign them before witnesses and send
them back and then you can send me the 1000$
to some place where I shall designate write me how
things have gone but do not let any one know
that you have heard from me and if you can
find out with out suspicion ask Thompson how
my affairs stand I have decieved him so
much that I had not the heart to write him
but if you should neglect me I must do so
as a last resource some day you will receive
a package that will give you a full History of
my life and you will perhaps not blame so much
when I receive the money my intention is to go to
the west and buy a small piece of land write
me how you family. I often think of you all
oh the bitter tears I have shed since I left you
write me all about Hommond Thompson & Fortunatus
and all then I suppose you will think the a strange
letter but as my mind is it is all I can write

direct to Absalom Enclosed in a good Envelope and on the out side direction put the name of Henry Green as he is a friend of mine and knows my whereabouts your will write

J H Green

Henry Green Esq
Bellville P.O
Roane county
East Tennessee

Get the drafts in quadruplicate and have them payable to your order and make them payable to me. Simply J H Green leave the Talbot Cy

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J H Green 1853

Thomas O Larkin Esq
San Francisco
Upper California
(Via New Orleans)

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Lee ~~o~~ 18 1853

1854 - Jan 5.

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To-day as I have got to go and see Dr Dix. in Boston, I will take this letter, and drop it in Boston Post Office.

I think I am growing pretty deaf. And think that it is the winter that dose it; and as the weather changest so much and I am catching cold all the time, which it very bad for my ears.

The Dr. said that my catching cold so offen, that it is very bad for my ears.

When I have a bad cold, as I have now, and I had it for three or four weeks back.

I cannot hear well, when any one speak to me, I have to turn my right ear to them

My left ear is now better, but the right not so well

To day I shall ask Dr. Dix

what he thinks of my ears.

Then I shall write you what he will say, in the next mail.

About Charles Johnson's school, I have wrote you all about it.

I shall try to write you another letter by the next mail, which I suppose it will be on Jan 5th, 1854.

I wish you would send me a good sarapay, for me to wear here as a over coat. I have ask you for one long time ago and you have not said nothing about it.

I hope you are all well

From your affectionate
Son Thomas C. Larkin, Jr.

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1854 - Jan. 26.

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New York Jany 26th 1854

W. E. P. Hartshorne Esq.

Dear Sir

I wrote to you a few weeks since in reference to the notes you placed in my hands for collection, against Mr. Austin - I neglected to enclose you a satisfaction piece for to sign and acknowledge before some officer in Georgia to take acknowledgments - I forward it now - Please sign and acknowledge it and send it back to me by return steamer it recorded - and thereby discharge of record the mortgage executed to you by Mr. Austin

Yours Truly

E. C. Morton

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1854 - March. 10.

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San Antonio 10 Marzo 1854.

Señor José de Jesus Vallejo.

Muy Señor mio.

Yo he recibido los instrucciones del Agrimensor General, para medir en Rancho de "Bolsa de San Cayetano" - Estoy a el orden de usted - Yo deseo de ir al primera de la semana que viene - Si el tiempo le convenge, haga me el favor de escribir me, a la casa de Señor Lane el dia, que nos encontraremos a la Mission de San José -

S. A. S.

H. Wigley

Agrimensor

Contestada
al Asimenson

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C-B 36 : 179

1854 - May 17.

Duplicate

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J. B. R. Cooper Esq. in account with Stephens Hardy & Co

1853		Interest to May 17/54	$				
Mar 30	To	Balance of old a/c	1860 69		Apl 1	13.16	125 92
Apl 4	"	Tel to New York	" 29				
9	"	Interest on Mortgage note to Apl 1	120		" 9	13.8	7 96
July 2	"	Barkers repts on Store $81.09	" "				
	"	Horse wagon to look after Carts 3.	84 09			10.10	4 41
Sept 19	"	Mr H's exps to N.Y. & P.M.S.S.Co	20 "			7.28	" 79
Oct 11	"	Int on Mort. note to Oct 1	120			7.6	4 32
22	"	Invs. Sundr. for "Ocean Pearl"	1305 80		Oct 5	7.12	48 32
Dec 5	"	Tax on Store	64 80			5.12	1 75
1854 Jan 7	"	New Years present to Miss Ellen Rogers	4				" "
Apl 11	"	Int on Mortgage note	120			" 26	52
May 17	"	Comn. on Receipts $3235. @ 5%	161 75				
"	"	Bal int	6 70				6 70

Contra Cr

1853						
Apl 8	By	div.d from P.M.S.S. Co to Jan/53	2000		13.9	133
22	"	Rent of Store to July 20	246 25		12.25	15 49
28	"	Check on Atlantic Bk	200		12.19	12 64
July 21	"	Rent of Store to Oct 20	246 25		9.26	12 14
Oct 31	"	" " " Jan 20/54	246 25		6.17	8 06
1854 Jan 16	"	" " " " Apl 20	246 25		3.21	4 55
Apl 20	"	" " " " July 20	246 25		" 27	1 11
May 16	"	Div.d P.M.S.S. Co	250			
	"	Bal a/c		186 87		
			3868 12	3868 12	19399	19399
1854 May 17		To Bal cash this date		186 87		

E. E. Boston May 17/54

Esq.r Stephens Hardy & Co

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Duplicate

J. B. R. Cooper (Trust a/c) in a/c with Alpheus Hardy & Co

1853	Int to May 17						
Apl 22	J. Cash pd O Wright	151	16			12.25	968
May 4	" J. McCloskey's dft for Regina & hs	160			May 9/12	12.5	973
Nov 11 1854	" " " " " "	183	14		Nov 15/18	5,29	543
May	" Comb on payments 676.19 @ 5%	33	80				
	" J. McCloskey's dft	181	89		May 22/25		
	" Balance to new a/c	1376	43				

Contra Cr.

By Bal from old a/c		1769	67	Apl 1/53	13.16		119
" Int. on Mortgage note 1 Year to Nov 23. on 2500		150	"	Nov 23	5.24		4
" " " do Nov 23 to May 4/54		67	08	May 4	" 13		"
" Bal int a/c		99	67			99	67
	2086	42	2086	42		124	51
May 17 By Balance cash this date			1376	43			

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E. E. Boston May 17 1854

Sig. Alpheus Hardy & Co

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1854 - May 19.

Boston May 19th 1854 —

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Mr Jno. B. Rhoades.

Dear Sir

Yours of the 21st Feb - was ans^d April - 18 -. We conclude to send you a/c by this mail. In your general a/c you will notice a balance due us of $186.87. On your Suff a/c for your Son, there remains the Mortgage of $2500 - and the balance of account — " 1376.43

$3876.43

On the Store there is due $4000 — from you — That mortgage can stand, we suppose, after it is due in Octr. If it is then paid and I can collect the Mortgage of $2500 named above - shall I appropriate that Suff fund for the payment of the note due on the Store. The Steam Ship Co have paid $250 - dividend upon the old Stock - but upon the new Stock - excluding the 10 Shares, and two Shares given as dividend - no dividend has been paid since Jan '53. Your Aunt's Estate divides $6600 to a fifth. Your 1/3 of 1/5th which goes to Mr Wright amounts to $2200 about —

Yours Truly

Thomas Hardy & Co

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Alpheus Hardy Esq Ct.
May 17/55

Hardy Alpheus Esq
Boston
#118

Mailing Ex
John H. Gardner Esq
Boston Mass

Apply Mr Biglow

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J. P. R. Cooper, Esq. in a/c with Alpheus Hardy & Co.

Int. to May 17th.

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1853 Nov 30	To	Bal. old a/c	1860	69		April 1	13.16	125	92
April 4	"	Tel. to N.Y.		29					
9	"	Int. on Mortgage note to April 1	120			" 9	13.8	7	96
July 2	"	Barkers repairs on Store 81.09	"	"					
"	"	Horse & wagon to look after cattle 3	84	09			10.15	4	41
Sept 19	"	Expenses to N.Y. P.M. S.S.Co. Stock	20				7.28		79
Oct. 11	"	Int. 1 yr. to Parkman on Mort. note	120				7.6	4	32
22	"	Ins. Sundr. 1 yr. Ocean Pearl	1305	80		Oct. 5	7.12	48	32
Dec 5	"	Tax bill on Store Central St	64	80			5.12	1	75
1854 Jan 7	"	New Years Present for Mrs. Allen	4				4.10	"	"
April 21	"	Int. on Mortgage note	120				.26		52
May 17	"	Com. on Receipts 3235. @ 5%	161	75					
"	"	Balance interest	6	70					6 70

Contra Cr.

April 8	By	Dividend from P.M.S.S.Co to Jan/55		2000	13.9	133	
22	"	Rent store Central St to July 20		246 25	12.25	15	79
28	"	Check on Atlantic Bank		200	12.19	12	64
July 21	"	Rent Store Central St		246 25	9.26	12	14
1854 Jan 26	"	" " "		246 25	3.21	4	55
April 20	"	" " "		246 25	.27	1	11
May 16	"	~~Div.~~ from P.M.S.S.Co		250			
Oct. 3/55	"	Rent of Store		246 25	6.17	8	06
	"	Bal. a/c		186 87			
			3868 12	3868 12		193 99	193 99
To Bal. Cash May 17				186 87			

E. E. Boston May 17th 1854

Alpheus Hardy & Co

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J. B. R. Cooper Esq Trustee in a/c with Alpheus Hardy

1853		Int to May 17th 1854						
April 22	To	Cash pd Otis Wright	151	16			12.25	9 68
May 14	"	J. McCloskey's dft for W Rapp	160			May 9/12	12.5	9 73
Nov 11	"	" " " "	183	14		Nov 15/18	5.29	5 43
May 5	"	Comm. on pay. to $6,276.19 @ 5%	33	80				
17	"	J. McCloskey's dft	181	89		May 22/25	.8	
	"	Balance to new a/c	1376	43				

Contra Cr

By Bal old a/c			1769	67	April 1/53	13.16		119
" Int on Mortgage note 1 yr			150		Nov 23	5.24		4
" " Nov 23 to May 4			67	08	May 4	.13		
" Bal interest			99	67			99 67	
	2086	42	2086	42			124 56	124

By Balance Cash May 17 1376 43

E. E. Boston May 17th 1854

Alpheus Hardy Co

The draft for $181.89 paid May 17 for William includes his schooling & board. To Ent'r next.

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1854 - Mayo 27.

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Conste por este documento haber recibido del S. D. Pascual Michel la suma de trescientos pesos la cuenta de mayor cantidad q.e me adeuda por venta que le hago de un cuarto de sitio como propietario que soy de dos en el Rancho titulado (Ciénega de los Paisinos) quedando entendido que en la conclusion de dicho pago que sera en veintiocho del entrante mes de Junio tendemos por precision que estender un documento de venta con los requisitos de ley quenos sean necesarios. Bien entendido que el total u cantidad en que le he vendido se, compone de quinientos pesos a mi satisfaccion.

Las medidas, quedamos convenidos que deberan comensarse del lindero de San Justo rumbo al Norte Rio ~~abajo~~ arriba nombrado S. Benito

Y para su seguridad firmo este en mi Rancho á 27 de Mayo de 1854. 364

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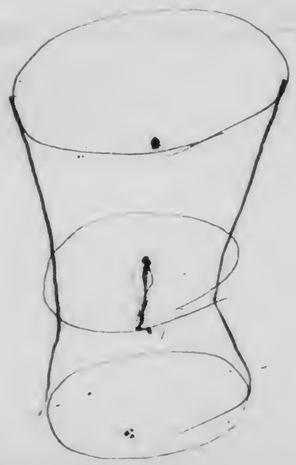

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Angl

1854 - Oct. 17.

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Boston Oct'r 17/54.

John B Cooper Esq

Dear Sir.

Yours of the 28 July at hand. The Panama and Nicaragua routes have been united and I think your stock will do better and therefore conclude to hold awhile longer.

Mr Wright has concluded to send your son home & he will sail about 4 weeks hence for San Francisco round the Horn in the Ship "Mountain Wave".

I shall see him well off and in every way provided for.

We are all well - Miss Ellen Rogers has recently engaged to be married

Yours Truly

Alpheus Hardy

Annexed is copy of my last.

1854 - Oct. 18.

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Benicia

Lot No. 10 = Block No. 32 = 150 feet on I. Street and running back 125 feet depth to an alley.
Lot No. 16 = Block No. 42 = Corner of I. and 1st. Street being 150 feet on I. and 125 feet on 1st. Street.

Sacramento

Lot No. 4 in the Square between K and L Streets and Thirtieth and Thirty first Streets.

Dear Compadre

The above is a memorandum of my two lots in Benicia and one in Sacramento; in the last there is no number of feet specified I suppose the old man made it out after dinner.

My health is improving again, and although there is not a single day passes but what I am troubled with some kind of pain yet I look as fresh as I did ten years ago, it is a pity that I should have become subject to this disease as I have an excelent healthy Constitution. If I keep improving well I will visit San Francisco for the purpose of buying some kind of a vehicle with a top to

full back, that would carry four persons or only two by taking away one seat so as I could travel alone or with company. I have been obliged, much to my sorrow, to bid adieu to my horse and saddle.

It is reported that the Combined fleet is coming to winter in Monterey, if this be true we will have to fire up our old Guitars and fiddles to cheer them up after their drubbing; but Compadre, I believe my dancing days are past, and those of "Bastonero" will never come again, so they need not think to get nothing more but growling out of old Don David, or I might perhaps yet make out to sing Auld Lang Syne, or the Auld Gudeman and the young guid wife.

With our kindest regards to our Comadre and family not forgetting our Paysana Anita Cooper

Yours very truly

D. Ulloa

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Monterey Octo 18th/54

1854 - Oct. 18.

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S. Spence - Monterey
Oct. 18/54

Monterey
Oct. 18/54

Thomas J. Larkin
Esq.
San Francisco

Note to L. W. Vassalou Receive
& " S. C. Bruce Sacto.
to legal and be d. to Oct 24/54

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1854. Nov. 10.

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A General Statement of the quantity of land in in cultivation, the amount of Crops made by J. S. Watkins in the years 1852, 53 & 54 on his lease from J. J. Vallejo and how the Crops were disposed of

In Cultivation in Barley 34 acres producing 636 Sacks
do in Potatoes 35 do do 3185 Sacks

Which were disposed of as follows

Sales by Dewey 319 Sacks of Barley
52 do " do 2425 do of Potatoes } $9750.18. No 1. 2. 3. 4 & 5
do " Watkins 760 do of do 4841.47 See No 6
do " do 317 do of Barley 996.98 See No 7
$15588.63
Vallejo portion $3897.15

In Cultivation in Barley 26 acres producing 732 Sacks of Barley
do in Wheat 27 do do 577 do of Wheat
do in Potatoes 71 do do 5082 do of Potatoes large
the small Potatoes not worth estimating

Which were disposed of as follows:

To J. S Watkins 549 Sacks of Barley his 3/4 fourths
3 " do on V's acc. 44 do for Seed } Vallejo's fourth
" Hamer for Vallejo 139 do
" Watkins 432 1/2 do of Wheat his three fourths
do on V's acc. 73 do for seed } Vallejo one fourth
Hamer for Vallejo 71 1/2 do
Watkins 3809 do of Potatoes his three fourths
Hamer for Vallejo 1273 do large 18 Sacks Small Pot: his fourth

In Cultivation in Barley 38 acres producing 1452 Sacks of B.
do " Wheat 88 1/2 do do 2184 do Wheat
do " 1 1/2 do do 56 do Potatoes

Which were disposed of as follows:

To J. S Watkins 1089 Sacks of Barley his three fourths
Hamer for V. 363 do do his one fourth
Watkins 1638 do of Wheat his three fourths
4 Hamer for V. 546 do of Wheat his one fourth
Sold by Dewey 56 Sacks of Potatoes for $50.00

Joseph S Watkins
Nov 10. 1854

No 6
1852

Potatoes of the Crop of 1852 Sold on Ranch by J. S. Watkins

Nov: 7	Sold to Randal	1	Sack	100 lbs	@3		3	00
14	" to Neil	100	Sacks	9145 "			425	
"	" Morrison	57	do	5185 "			233	33
Dec 11	" " Mathurson	50	do	4851 "			218	29
25	" " Shepherd	36	do	3809 "			244	52
1853 Feb 10	" " Anton	50	do	5265 "			368	55
"	" " Joseph Combs	1	do	100 "			7	
Mar 11	" for Said Combs by Vallejo	56	do	5600 "			448	00
"	" do do do	16	do	1657 "			132	56
April 5.	" Utter	10	do	846 "			76	14
12	" Vallejo by Hamer	14	do	1400 Seed			126	
"	" do by Watkins	260	do	26.000 Seed			1820	
"	do C Norber	19	do	2000 Small			100	
"	" Vallejo by Moore & Allen	50	do	5000 Seed			400	
"	" C. Beattie	20	do	2377 Small			95	08
"	do H. C. Smith	12	do	1100 do			44	00
"	do Used in family	20	do	2000			100	
		760	do			Total	$4841	47

Jos. S Watkins
Nov: 10. 1854

No 7

Barley of the Crop of 1852

1853 Sold on the Ranch by Joseph S Watkins

Jan 2.	Do sale to Anton	44	Sacks	5040 lbs			$176	40
" 26	" do " Banks	7	do	770			25	95
" 28	" do " B. Kinsel	19	do	2036			71	26
Feb 2	" do Gates & Philips	15	do	1555		@3½	54	42
13	" do C. Beattie	20	do	2000 lbs		@3¼	65	00
"	" do Jake Hanson	26	do	2781 for Vallejo		@3½	83	43
28	" do J. S. Watkins	28	do	3066 for said do			107	31
"	do Doct: Shepherd	52	do	5000 lbs		@3½	175	00
"	Mr Gragg	20	do	2000 lbs			65	00
May 5	" J. S Watkins	70	do	7000 damaged		@2	140	
"	Joseph Combs	1	do	107 lbs		@3	3	21
"	C Losch	15	do	damaged		2	30	—
	Total Amount sold by Watkins	317	do		for		$996	98

1852 J. Jesus Vallejo in Acc't with Jos. S Watkins

				$	
Mar 7		To cash paid Phelps for seed Potatoes 750 lbs	@5	37	50
	"	" do 79 lb Gunny Sacks furnished	@18c	143	28
	"	" Cartage on 60 lb Sacks Potatoes Dorr's portion	@10	60	60
1853 Jan 20	"	Cash paid for 3180 lbs of Australian seed Wheat	@8	254	40
"	"	" do for freight, drayage & Cartage on same		8	50
Feb 10	"	Joseph Combs for 56 Sacks of Seed Potatoes for Valleje		448	"
16	"	J Moore & Allen for 50 do do Potatoes for do		400	"
"	"	Watkins for 27½ Sacks Barley for Seed for do		107	31
"	"	168 Barley Sacks furnished & Twine for Vallejo's ¼		33	60
March 6	"	Joseph Combs for 16 Sacks seed Potatoes for Vallejo 1657 lbs		132	56
19	"	J. Hanson for 26 Sacks Barley for Seed on Acc't Vallejo 2781 lbs		83	43
	"	Cartage on 79 Sacks of Barley		7	90
April 9	"	Hamer for 14 Sacks seed potatoes on Acc't of Vallejo		126	00
	"	Cash paid for one large plow		40	—
May 14.	"	J. S Watkins for 2600 Sacks of Pot: for seed on Acc't Vallejo		1820	00
Nov 20	"	1291 Gunny Sacks furnish'd for Pot: for V's fourth		219	47
	"	327 Barley & Wheat Sacks do V's do		58	86
	"	12 days use of Threshing Machine	@15	180	00
Jan 1st 1854	"	8 Sacks of Hobart town Potatoes for Seed on Acc't of V		12	00
		Carting 16 Sacks of Pots & furnishing Sacks		4	16

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1852 & 53	By	sales of Dorr 2425 Sack Potatoes &		
	"	do do 319 do of Barley	$9750 Bills. No 1. 2 3 4. 5	
	"	do of Watkins 760 do of Potatoes	4841.47 No 6	
	"	do of do 317 do of Barley	996.98 No 7	
1854	"	J. S. Watkins 56 Sacks of Potatoes	50.00	
			¼ $15648.63	
	"	J. J. Vallejo's one fourth	$3912.15	
	"	do Beef Bill	100.00	
	"	Cash due J. S Watkins	161.42	
			$4173.57	$4173 57

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1854 - Dec 2.

San Francisco Dec 2nd 1854

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Dear John —

I have sent by the Steamer 2 pigs 1 bag shot, my saddle. 1 box with glass for the house, I shall be able to leave here by the fore part of next week if you can get a chance of selling some cattle at a fair price sufficient to pay the expenses of the ranch you had better do it as I can get no money at present

love to your mother and family —

I remain your Father affectionately

John. B. R. Cooper

Wm P Hartnell's —
deed given to J Gorma

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1854 - Dec. 15.

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Por el presente doy poder amplio y bastante á D. Ramon de Galloo para que en mi nombre y representandome, venda de quinientas á mil reses de mi propiedad que existen en los ranchos de Pulpines y S. Lorenzo en el Condado de Monterey y Solano: toda la cosecha de papas del presente año de 1854 que no esté vendida á la fha.: la cosecha de trigo que no esté vendida hasta hoy: la de Cebada asimismo y en los mismos terminos y la cantidad de cuatro mil acres de tierra poco mas ó menos en el rancho conocido por Alameda en el Condado de Alamedas comenzando en la parte Norte de la Vuelta del Estero q.e serpentea entre Union City y Alvarado City; de alli en linea recta cruzando el llano hácia el Norte hasta el pie de la Montaña, hasta el arroyo del Alto, y marcado en el Mapa hecho por Nicolas Gray en 1853 que existe en el Archivo á cargo del Agrimensor General de los Estados Unidos.

Y para los fines que con-

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State of California, } ss.
County of San Francisco.

On this fifteenth day of December A.D., One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty-Four, before me **JOSEPH W. FINLEY**, a Notary Public in and for said County, personally appeared José de Jesus Vallejo

to me known to be the individual described in and who executed the foregoing Instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same freely and voluntarily, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year first above written.

Josw Finley
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Vengan doy y firmo el presente hoy dia
de la fecha.

San Ben.do Dic.e 15/854.

José de Jesus Vallejo

Poder en favor de
D.n Ramon de Zubio

C-B 36 : 189

1855 - Feb. 15.

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A Su Alteza Serenissima Presidente de la Republica Mejicana benemerito de la Patria Dn. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna.

S. Fran.co de la Alta California Febrero 15 de 1855.

Señor:

La convencion de nativos Californios y Sonorenses celebrada tres dias hace, en esta Ciudad, me nombró Presidente de una Sociedad que lleva el to de Empresaria de Colonizacion del Estado de Sonora.

La historia de tristes, mentables acontecimientos que la prensa describe diariamente bastaran para informar de las causas de este movimiento, que al mismo tiempo ha puesto en grande conflicto á los periodistas Americanos. -

Pronto una Diputacion que marchará para Sonora á entenderse con el gob.no de aquel Estado, y en seguida las peticiones que llegaran al Sup.mo Gob.no harán demostrar cuales el objeto grandioso é importante para Mejico, por el cual estos dos pueblos se hallan intimamente unidos en sentimientos.

Yo me adelanto á insinuar á V. A. S. este suceso con la esperanza de que dle ver que tales peticiones lleguen al gob.no seran acogidas con benignidad empleando su poderoso influjo en bien de estos nuestros infortunados compatriotas.

Recuerdo que en otro tiempo

tuve la satisfaccion de recivir cartas de V. S. A. S. bastante satisfactorias para los Californios, y esto me conduce á interrumpir por un momento sus grandes atenciones.

Quesea feliz S. A. S. en el gobierno Mejicano como el unico que podra salvar á la Nacion de los peligros que la amenazan que es lo que sinceramente desea su mas adicto Seo.r q. b. s. m.

J. B. A.

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march 23/55. 1855 - March 23.

New York 23d March 1855

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Friend Larkin

I have been in so much excitement that I cant write you as I wanted to. So I will put it off untill I get to Tenn. Mr B & Family will leave on the 27th. I will leave in May. I wrote you from Boston that Mr H and myself had settled Mr B has fixed all Pa matters and I am free. I leave to day for Tenn My respects to Mrs L

Yours Truly

G H Green

P.S. dont say confound him why dont he write more

J. H. Green

N York March 27

1908

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San Francisco March 24 1855

Dear Mother

Our Northern Ranchos (Russian River) was confirmed yesterday for 10½ leagues by Judge Hoffman — some of the papers have it in Sonoma, others in Sacramento County I send by mail the Chronicle. with the names of Eleven Ranchos confirmed same day — in this paper you will see an abstract of the rains in 33 — to 36 — from my Books — I suppose thousands will think from this simple statement that there is hope yet, my Wife is rather unwell — Caroline has to put off her party in consequence — ~~with~~ the house on your Washington St lot is nearly up — it looks pretty well in front — and well inside as far as I can see with love to the family —

Your Olivier —

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T. O Larkin

1855 - Ap. 18.

Trust 7c

J. B. R. Cooper Esq in a/c with Alphens Hardy & Co

Interest to Apr 20

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Aug 31	To	Otis Wright's bill vs Rogers	100 25			7.20	3 83
Sept 8	"	J McCloskys dft	26 25			7.12	96
Dec 1	"	Rogers	25				
5	"	O. Wright's bill vs William	133 30			4.15	2 99
18	"	J McCloskys dft	119 95		Dec 23/24	3.25	2 30
	"	Bal int		68 21			68 21
	"	a/c	1139 64				

Contra Cr

By Bal (old a/c)	1376 43		May 17	11.3	76 37
" Int from M J Doyle on note	75			5.4	1 92
	1519 64	1519 64		78 29	78 29

By Balance cash Apr 20 1139 64

E. E. Boston April 18th 1855 Alphens Hardy & Co

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Apr 18th 1855

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J B R Cooper Esq in a/c with A Hardy & Co

Int to Apr 20

May 17	To	Balance	186	87			11.3	10 37
Oct 13	"	G F Parkman int on note	120				6.7	3 74
Nov 24	"	Exps to Neponset for Rogers	2	63			4.27	07
1854 Jan 5	"	Passage " "	250			Nov 24	4.27	6 12
Feb 13	"	Inv. per John Milton	94	68			2.7	1 07
Apr 11	"	Postage		35				
13	"	A Hardy's exps to N.Y.	40					
	"	Balance int			61			61
	"	" a/c	44	83				

Contra Cr

July 20	By rent from Store			246	25		9.	11
Oct 23	"	"	"		246	25	5.28	7
1855 Jan 23	"	"	"	to Apr 20	246	25	2.28	3
				739	36	739	36	21 98 21

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By Bal cash 20th 44 83

E E Boston April 18th 1855 A Stephens Hardy

By Balance brot down 44 83

To Invoice trees 182 72

Balance due A Hardy & Co 137.89

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1855 May 25 Chain Title Lot 10 Block 30

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T O Larkin to B Phelps Mch 16/49
B Phelps to H E Robinson & S Perry May 24/49
U/r S Perry to W G Chase April 13/50
U/r H E Robinson to Sam Perry May 16/50
Sheriff under Judgement against S Perry
to A Riddell Augt 7/52
A Riddell to B W Mudge Sept 6/52
U/r W G Chase " Dr Nov 18/51
all the above on Record

The value of the lots are of about equal value 10 in 30 has a natural Spring which perhaps makes it more valuable than the other.

Mr Young
C W Hayden

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C W Hayden

respecting lot 10 B 50

deeded to Wells & Phelps

May 25 1855

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1855 - June 19.

Joaquin Armas
in a/c with
S F Dollis Co

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Dr.

1850 January	8	To 3d Hosé	$ 100	–
	18	2 Kalautini for pasture	42	10
Febry	13	1 pr shoes (Hosé)	3	–
	25	2 Oars 36 ft (Hosé) 16¢	5	76
March	1	1 butcher knifes	–	75
		5 calf skins (Kalautini) ¢3	15	–
		28½ ℔ sole leather do 40¢	11	40
	8	Rope delr Hosés	–	75
	28	1 Green Jacket } delr Hosé $ 5 –		
		1 scarf } Hosé 2 50	7	50
April	6	36 ft boat boards 12½¢	4	50
		2 fish ~~x oxtho~~ Hosé	–	75
		Fish ¢1. wht lead 75¢ do	1	75
	9	Irish Potatoes } Hosé ¢ – 50		
		1 paint brush } Hosé – 62	1	12
	10	Oil & lead Hosé	–	75
	11	Paint Oil do	–	50
	16	Irish Potatoes do	–	50
	23	1 Bot wht Oil do	14	50
	30	1 Jar Preserves do	1	75
		8d frt of specie	–	85
May	2	1 paper tea (Hosé)	–	25
	8	12 ℔ flour do	1	–
	10	2 shirts do	2	–
	18	8d Hides procedd of 2 bullocks	34	85
		2 Kuhalas – 1 do	17	30
	22	Violin strings (Hosé)	1	12
	22	8d Patterson for Repairs on Hospitals	50	–
	23	– Kalautini	186	75
	24	1 powderflask (Feb 28th)	1	50
	28	10 ℔ Rope 18¢	1	80
	31	2 shirts ¢2 2 pr pants ¢3 (Hosé)	5	–
June	7	Dry Goods (Hosés)	49	25
	22	Calico & flannel do	9	75
	25	8d frt of lumber	6	37
	29	– labor on floor (Hospital)	9	–
July	1	5 ℔ nails	–	62
	2	303 ft pine boards (Hosp) 9¢	27	27
	6	8d Repairs on butcher shops	4	25
	8	– Carpenter for labor (Hospital)	20	25
	10	Nails ¢1 30¢ 1 saw ¢2 300 ft boards ¢27 (Hospital)	30	30
		2 ℔ Bread (Hosé)	–	25
	11	Preserves & chocolate (Hosé)	3	–
			$ 675	11

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1850 Samy	1	Pay Balance	$ 236	08
	8	89 ℔ coffee 8¢	7	12
March	6	Tiger Bup bill	25	48
		J Allen – –	10	29
		Saratoga – –	4	20
		Decatur – –	11	06
	11	Parachute – –	50	19
	14	Kutusoff – –	24	85
	16	Alexander – –	21	98
	18	Republic – –	30	73
	28	Saratoga – –	15	45
	30	J Allen – –	26	04
April	1	Cambria – –	10	50
		Champion – –	19	88
		Joseph Hayden –	12	74
	8	Oddfellows – –	1	75
	9	L C Richmond –	30	52
	13	Janet – –	13	61
	15	Zephyr – –	18	55
	17	Orosimbo – –	11	62
	24	J Maury – –	4	83
		Ambassador – –	3	43
	27	Majestic – –	15	82
		Russell – –	6	72
		Chs Drew – –	18	48
	30	Fanny – –	6	50
May	7	Enterprise – –	3	32
	8	J E Taylor – –	7	72
	10	U S Hospitals –	60	13
	21	Alex Barclay –	24	57
	23	S Fox – –	14	21
	28	Elisa Ann – –	2	80
	30	Brothers – –	1	54
June	1	Mary Walker – –	1	61
	6	do – –	5	46
	13	Creole – –	1	29
	29	Brothers – –	5	74
July	3	U S Hospital – –	117	60
		Rent	87	50
		Schr Maria Bup bill	3	60
	6	J Lynch – –	22	32
Aug	2	Almira – –	17	50
	5	Cornwallis	15	26
	13	Marines	18	13
			$ 1048	72

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1850		Amt brt over	$ 675	11
July	12	To 101 ft pine boards (Hospital)	9	09
	13	6 ℔ Nails (Hospital) 75¢ flour (Hosé) $1 50	2	25
	15	Bowls & cotton (Hosé)	1	50
		8 d labor on floor (Hospital)	28	25
	20	1 saw $2. 1 pr snipes $2. clams 25¢ (Hosé)	4	25
	26	1 blanket (Koa)	4	–
	27	Memo & blank Books (Hosé)	1	12
		8 d ft for 1 mare & 2 colts 1	45	–
Aug	3	– whitewashing Hospital	4	–
	7	Bread (Sanny B) (Hosé)	2	–
	13	1 houseframe (Hosé)	100	–
	17	Pd S Hoffmeier	150	–
	22	– ft of opium	2	13
		– arrch? Beef ship Benj Rush	–	63
	28	1 Hat } Hosé	6	–
	30	14 yds Bombasin } $2 25	31	50
Sept	6	1 Salmon (Hosé)	–	37
	10	Molasses oil do	7	–
	21	8 d D Baldwin proceeds for Beef	28	96
	25	1 Knife	–	75
		8 d J R Dow & Hosé	25	87
Oct	12	– H Curtis – –	9	–
	16	Sugar & Rice – –	–	94
	26	1 Mem Book – –	–	75
	31	Sugar – –	–	33
Nov	6	do – –	–	54
	7	do – –	–	50
	26	Pd Hosé	10	–
	29	– Grass for horses	–	75
Dec	3	– Proceeds of 10 bullocks } Kalaekini	158	12
		– do – 1 do }	15	04
		– Pasturage }	26	–
		– Natives labor	1	–
	4	– do –	1	–
	5	– Hosé order for Tillotson	26	–
	13.	Cash	100	–
	20	8 d Antone Proceeds of 1 cow	22	88
		– Antones labor much cattle	80	–
	23	– Crabb & Spalding (Nicholson & Hosé)	832	24
	26	– Hosé's	300	–
		– court expenses	4	75
	27	– Rush Native to (Hosé buy)	6	49
	28	– Ayoung proceeds of 1 bullock	18	62
	30	– ft of opium	4	25
		– 1/2 Expense mtg on lease	3	50
		Amt brt over	$ 2752	48

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		Amt brt over	$ 1048 72
Aug 15	By	Rose Beef hides	7 45
26		Bry Rush " "	29 89
		ditto " "	3 -
Sept 2		Rd of U S Hospital Rent	58 34
		" " ditto Beef hides	105 "
7		Japan " "	19 43
14		Rd of J Hoffmeier	120 "
19		New England Beef hides	5 60
Oct 3.		U S Hospital " "	37 49
22		Rd for a horses	60 "
29		" " Beef sold	3 70
31		Almira " Bull	1 -
Nov 2		Rd for Balance due on horses	10 "
16		" Proceeds of 10 bullocks	273 18
Dec 2		" for hides	13 -
5		Romulus Beef hides	10 22
		Zephyr " "	40 67
		ditto " "	48 66
		Good Return " "	9 03
		General Scott " "	16 94
		New England " "	27 37
		Clemates " "	44 94
		Cavalier " "	64 26
		Columbia " "	34 23
		Indian Chief " "	45 92
		J Allen " "	14 14
		Sarah " "	42 28
10		U S Hospital " "	10 08
20		Rd of Antone Silvas for horses &c	800 "
30		" " U S Hospital from Sept 1st 4 mos at $350 pr an	116 66
30		Rd of Antones Silva	70 "
1851 Feby 10		" " L H Anthis proceeds of hides	55 "
14		" of Antone Silvas	150 "
April 8		" " U S Hospital for Rent from Janry 1st to April 1st	87 50
May 27		" of W Hubbard for Beef hides	26 56
June 19		" " B F Bolles " " "	119 53
		" " do " " "	38 32

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Amt brt over $ 3668 11

1851		Amt brt over	$ 2752	48		Amt brt over	$ 3668 11
Jany	6	to pd Ayang	400	-			
	8	- fit on hides	7	25			
	25	- labor - -	2	50			
Feb	24	- L Wanker Comm on hides	2	95			
	25	- Ayang Bal of note	150	-			
	26	- a Bates	60	40			
June	19	Commission 5%	183	38			
		pd E Duvanchelle to bal %	111	15.			
			$ 3668	11			$ 3668 11.

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1855 - July 6.

San Francisco 6th July 1855

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James McFinlay Esq
Monterey -

Dear Sir I yesterday received your letter of 29th June sent by Mr Gregory - We have consulted fully together and adopted the only steps that can possibly protect your - This letter is sent by Mr Wallace long in our employment who acts as Sheriff's deputy, to serve you with a summons, and attach all your property that the Sheriff at Monterey and also at San Luis Obispo - Offend him all information and send him on to S. L. Obispo with all speed - Exhaust promptitude alone will ensure success - You yourself must come up instantly to confess judgement - Do not delay even one day after receipt of this - Time is precious - Speed is all important - Now do attend to this as quick as possible - All well here and all send their best regards -

P.S. Send Wallace on to S. L. Obispo - and come up here direct from Monterey, instantly on receipt -

Yours truly
W. McFinlay

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Wm James McStanley

Monterey

1855 - July 10.

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San Francisco July 10th 1855.

James McMillan Esq.
Monterey:

Dear Sir.

I have just seen Mr Shepard and he wished me to write to you, stating that you would expedite matters, he could place your claim the first upon the list from this state.

He has recently made arrangements whereby he can prosecute these cases to much better advantage than others can — He has one other claim amounting to one hundred & twenty five thousand dollars

As I understand that you will probably be here in a few days, I would suggest the propriety of bringing with you all the vouchers or, at least, a statement of them, with all the information you can obtain — If necessary

Edward A. Bryan

Mr Shepard will return with you to Monterey to collect evidence, and I have no doubt can manage to get the money at the next session of Congress.

Your respectfully
Edward A. Theal.

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Palapala Hookoha

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Ke hookoha nei au ia Felipe Armas a me Kalani i mau Kahu a mau Luna Hoopono pono hui pu me ke palapala Kauoha a Joaquin Armas o Santa Cruz California i make aku nei.

Na lana e hana i na hana a pau e pili ana i ke Kahu a Luna hoponopono hoi no na Wawai ma Hawaii nei o Ka mea i make i olelo ia iaa nei.

Na Kou lima i hana a hoopili iho hoi i ke Sila no ka Aha Kaapuni o Ka Apana Hookolokolo alua o No Hawaii Pae aina i Keia la 18 o Julai 1855 ma Ka hale Hoo-Kolokolo ma Lahaina Moku puni o Maui

John Richardson
Kakahi o na Kumakana-wai Kaapuni o Ka Mokupuni o Maui

I Keia la na hookuu ia o William A. Jones mai Ka nuku luna Hoi pono pono ana no Ka waiwai o Joaquin Armas Ka mea i make i olelo ia nei, mamuli o Ka na nonoi ana mai - Aolaila, na Kae o Felipe Armas male no ke Kahu a me Ka luna Hoopono pono

oia wainui i ole loaa nei.

Hale Hoo Kolokolo
Lahaina Julai 27/1855

John Richardson
Ke Kahu o na Luna Kanaenai
Kaapuni o Ka Moku Kapuni
ni o Maui

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1855 - Aug. 16.

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The undersigned hereby subscribes for
dollars of the five hundred thousand dollars of seven per cent. Bonds proposed to be issued by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, for the purpose of funding the floating debt of the Company, &c., &c., and hereby promises to pay for the same as follows: 25 per cent. of the whole amount subscribed for on the 1st Sept. next, 25 per cent. on the 1st Oct. next, 20 per cent. on the 1st Nov. next, 20 per cent. on the 1st Dec. next, being at the rate of $90 in full for each $100; interest from the 1st Sept. next, at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, to be added to all payments made after that day: it being at the option of the undersigned, on either of the said days, to pay the whole amount then unpaid on his subscription.

August 16, 1855.

1855 Aug. 18

Sepan todos los hombres por los presentes, que Yo José de Jesus Vallejo del Condado de Alameda, Estado de California, por, y en consideracion de la suma de cinco mil pesos pagados entre mis manos por Juan Combs del Condado de Cooper, Estado de Misouri, el recibo de los cuales reconosco por los presentes, he negociado y vendido en el dia de hoy y por los presentes negocio y vendo al dicho Combs todo mi derecho, titulo y intereses, que tengo en el pedazo ó porte de terreno segun la descripcion que sigue formando porte del Rancho "Arroyo de Alameda, situado en el Condado de Alameda, Estado de California, y mas particularmente descrito como sigue, es decir: Principiando en un punto ~~que~~ de la linea que forma el limite del Rancho de Vallejo, y como a diez cadenas al Nort-Este del Rincon, comun a Castro Soto y Vallejo, de alli S. 54° O 50 Cadenas a una estaca marcado (C) de alli en un angulo derecho S 36° E. 50 Cadenas a una estaca marcado (C) de alli N. 54° E. 50 cadenas a una estaca marcado (C) en la parte parada de un serro, de alli N. 36° O cincuenta cadenas siguiendo los serros hasta el punto de principior. conteniendo en todo dos Cientos y Cincuenta Acres de tierra, renunciando por este en el referido Combs, por y en consideracion de la dicha cantidad de plata, todo mi derecho titulo y interes que tengo en los

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lugares arriba descritos. —
En testimonio de lo cual pongo mi mano y sello en dias diez y ocho de Agosto A. D. 1855.

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10th White Rock, Long Bar, Oregon Gulch, Morris Ravine are on your land, Smiths Bar, High Rock &c are on the E bank. High Rock Company is about 1/2 below the middle Fork on the E side. White Rock is very nearly opposite on the your land about a 1/4 mile below on your land is Long Bar and directly opposite on the E bank is Smiths Bar.

11th The Man Myers was on the ground when I was there the stone is a kind of a temporaly place nothing of any consequence in the same a small shed very nearly demolished

12th The best planting land is in the interior and very beautiful placed in some parts must attractive is on the top it is rather level with a full view of a large valley or prarie in the distance which I understand is called Harrison Valley also. The Table Mountains in the distance. There is nothing of any other note I saw on your land to be of any interest to you.

I walked from Oplir (now Oroville) to Marysville my object in doing the same was to see the different localities and the course of the Weather. There is a most excellent road all the way generally along by the side of the River.

Thompsons Flat and Oroville are quite thriving places and

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attracts quite a number of miners from all parts on account of the proposed water Convenience the digging in the vicinity. They are about running a Convenience in Stageing from the Cities of Grass Valley Nevada and other places into Oroville, which will assist to improve it further.

If you are not in a hurry with the map I should like to have it for a few days so as to have convenience to draw a good one, I was speaking to Mr Dunn again (whom I mentioned in my former letter to you) and he says he had some accounts to be done for him, which I suppose will only take about a week to do However if I dont succeed in getting into some occupation in this City I shall have only to be on the lookout for anything that may offer elsewhere.

The Land question, seems to be the general topic of Conversation in this place especially among Politicians. Your name with Gen Sutter, Vallejo and others, are generally brought into a discussion as to Settlers. Heavy bets as to Judge Murray's election, are pending in different places.

2004 If you should require the map before the time mentioned, please inform me and I shall try and attend to its making. I have not expended $30 on the route, I stopped while in Marysville at the St. Charles Hotel and Atlantic. Here I stop at the City Market House on K Street, I met Mr. Thomson yesterday at Mr Dunn's place Please let me know what else I could answer for you and what service I could be to you here and it shall be attended to with pleasure. If it would not

be of too much trouble I should like a letter to some of your friends in this place which would help me in getting into some respectable occupation. Mr Dunn has an old gentleman in the Office who attends to the Office business how long he is to stay he is unaware of.

Hoping I have answered in the above the desired information you required in your letter of the 18th. I shall close with the wish that this may find the family in good health

With Respect &c

William Horner

Please remember me to Mess. Degilow. Leonard. & Olivier.

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Sacramento Sept 1/55.

1855 - Sep. 1st

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An Indenture, MADE this First day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, **By and between** the **PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY,** a Corporation created by the Laws of the State of New York Party of the first part, and

Parties of the second part.

Whereas, the Party of the first part hath resolved to create and issue its Bonds to an amount not to exceed FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS in all, for the purpose of providing for the payment of the floating debt of the Company, and of the balance due to Messrs. Howland & Aspinwall, and to dispense with the commercial agency of that house; which Bonds are and shall be of the tenor following, to wit:

" UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

"STATE OF NEW-YORK.

" THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY acknowledge themselves indebted to

" or bearer in the sum of dollars, which sum the said Company
" promise to pay to the said or the holder
" hereof, at their office in the city of New York, on the first day of September, which will be in
" the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty, and also interest thereon at the rate of seven per
" cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, at said office, on the first days of March and September
" in each year, on the presentation of the annexed interest warrants.

" This Bond is one of an issue of five hundred thousand dollars in all, made under a Resolution
" of the Board of Directors of said Company, passed and in
" addition to the general liability of said Company, the payment of the principal and interest hereof
" is specially secured by a Deed of Trust of real estate and personal property of the said Company,
" situated in the State of California, to , ,
" and , as Trustees; and by a further conditional pledge of a part of
" the net earnings of the Company

" It is made a condition of this obligation that the holder takes it subject to the right of said
" Trustees, or their successors, or the said Company, at any time before maturity, to purchase it by
" payment to the holder of the amount of the principal then due thereon, together with the interest
" due and unpaid at the time of the purchase, the said Trustees, or their successors, or the said Com-
" pany first giving notice to the holder of the time and place appointed for purchase, by publishing
" an advertisement one month in two or more daily papers printed in the city of New York; the
" first publication to be not less than ninety days before the day appointed therefor: and it is made
" a further condition, that on the day appointed for such purchase, this obligation shall cease to
draw interest, and all interest warrants hereto annexed which shall mature thereafter, shall be void.

" **In testimony whereof,** the said THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY have
" caused their Corporate seal to be hereunto affixed, and these presents to be
[L. S.] " subscribed by their President and Secretary, the first day of September, in the
" year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two.

" President of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company."

" Secretary P. M. S. Ship Co.

And unto each of which said Bonds are and shall be attached, at the date of their first issue, ten interest warrants, each of the form following:

" **No.** **INTEREST WARRANT.**

" THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY promise to pay the bearer, at their office in New
" York, dollars on the first day of March, (or September) A. D. 18——, unless
" the right to purchase the Bond to which this is annexed, shall first accrue to the Trustees therein
" named, or their successors, or the said Company, in which case this promise is void."

And each of which said Bonds is and shall be endorsed as follows:

" This Bond is one of an issue of Five Hundred Thousand dollars in all, secured by a convey-
" ance in trust to ,

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"and Trustees, and by a conditional pledge of a part of
"the net earnings of said Company.

}Trustees."

And Whereas the party of the first part hath resolved to further secure the payment of the principal and interest due and to become payable on said bonds by a deed in trust of the estate and property hereinafter described, unto the parties of the second part and their successors and, by a conditional pledge of a part of the net earnings of said Company, upon the trusts hereinafter more fully set forth;—

Now, to that end, this Indenture witnesseth: That the party of the first part, for and in consideration of the premises, and of one dollar to them paid by the parties of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed, and the party of the first part therefrom discharged, hath given, granted, bargained, sold, aliened, released, and confirmed, and by these presents doth give, grant, bargain, sell, alien, release, and confirm unto the parties of the second part, their successors and assigns,

All that certain Plot or Parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the City of San Francisco, in the State of California, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing on the North side of Sacramento-street one hundred and forty-one feet easterly from the north-east corner of Montgomery-street and Sacramento-street, and thence running northerly at a right angle with said Sacramento-street sixty feet; thence turning at a right angle and running easterly forty feet to a private street thirty feet wide; thence turning at a right angle and running southerly by said private street sixty feet to Sacramento-street; thence westerly by said Sacramento-street forty feet to the place of beginning;—being the same estate conveyed by Alfred Robinson and wife to Samuel W. Comstock, by deed of indenture dated November 26th, 1851, and recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of San Francisco, in Liber 9 of Deeds, page 332, and by the said Comstock conveyed to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Also, all the following-described estate, real, personal, and mixed, situate in Benicia, in the State of California, to wit:

All the real estate, tracts, parcels, lots, houses, machine-shops, offices, works, piers, docks, water-rights, easements, and fixtures; and all the engines, machinery, tools, and all other personal property of whatsoever name or nature, belonging to the party of the first part, and appertaining to, or incident to, or in use in or about the said tracts, parcels, lots, houses, shops, offices, works, piers, docks, water-rights, easements, and fixtures, howsoever the aforesaid real estate may be bounded, and howsoever the aforesaid personal or mixed estate may be described; and of all which a more particular description, or descriptions, hereafter to be furnished by the party of the first part unto the parties of the second part shall be hereunto attached, duly certified by the principal agent of the party of the first part, at said City of San Francisco, and shall form a part of these presents as fully as if herein contained at the date hereof.

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To Have and to Hold, all and singular, the lands, premises, estate, property, and things hereby granted and conveyed, or intended so to be, and each and every part and parcel thereof, and all the privileges and appurtenances, rights, tenements, and hereditaments thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining, unto the parties of the second part, their successors and assigns for ever, for the uses and purposes in this Indenture set forth, and subject to the possession, use, and management of the party of the first part and their successors, so long as all the promises in the said bonds, and the promises in the said interest warrants, and the covenants hereinafter contained on their part are fully performed, but no longer.

Provided Always: And these presents are upon the express condition, that if the said parties of the first part shall well and truly pay, or cause to be paid, to the holders of said bonds the interest thereon at the time and in the manner as above set forth, and the principal sums of money therein mentioned, according to the true intent and meaning thereof; then and from thenceforth this Indenture, and the estate hereby granted, shall cease, determine, and be utterly void, except so far as the trusts hereinafter created shall be then executed and performed.

And this Indenture further witnesseth: That these presents and the said bonds or obligations are made upon the terms, conditions, and agreements following; that is to say:

First.—That the actual possession, use and management of the said property and estate hereby granted and conveyed, shall be and remain with the party of the first part, without molestation or interference of the parties of the second part, or their successors, while the promises in said bonds and the promises in said interest warrants, and the covenants hereinafter contained are fully performed, but no longer.

Second.—That until a breach of the condition hereof, the party of the first part may negotiate, conclude, and perfect a sale or sales, and make a conveyance or conveyances of the whole, or any part or parts of the aforedescribed premises; and that in case of such sale or sales being negotiated, concluded, and effected, the parties of the second part and their successors shall receive all the purchase-money, notes, bonds, bills, mortgages, and other considerations therefor, and execute and deliver a release or releases of the estate or property so sold and conveyed.

Third.—That the parties of the second part and their successors shall, in like manner, receive or collect all sums that may become payable to them out of the nett earnings of the party of the first part, under the provisions of this Indenture.

Fourth.—That the parties of the second part and their successors as often as the sums of money received by them, or either of them, from any or either of the above sources, and not applied to the purposes of this trust, shall amount to the sum of ten thousand dollars or more, shall give notice to the holders of the said bonds, by publishing an advertisement thereof one month in two or more daily newspapers printed in the city of New York; that it will be applied to the purchase of the outstanding bonds of the issue secured hereby, in the consecutive order of the numbers, beginning with the lowest number outstanding in each case, and that the said Trustees, or their successors, will pay to the holder or holders of the numbers designated the principal and interest due on the bonds to be so purchased, at a day which shall not be stated to be less than ninety days from the day of the first publication thereof, and at a place to be therein named for the presentation of said bonds to said Trustees or to the said Company for purchase.

Fifth.—That on the said day fixed for the said purchase, the said bonds named in the said notice shall in each case cease to draw interest, and all interest warrants attached to the same, and maturing thereafter, shall be void.

Sixth.—That the said parties of the second part, and their successors, shall and will cancel and discharge each and every bond, and the interest warrants thereon, which they may so purchase, by defacing the corporation seal of the party of the first part, and the signatures of the officers thereof, and writing across the face of the bond the day of the purchase, and shall deliver the said bonds and thus cancelled unto the party of the first part, and their successors.

Seventh.—That the parties of the second part may, before purchase, in each case retain from sums of money received by them from any of the above sources, sufficient to reimburse them for all expenses incurred in the management of the trust, and a compensation ~~as follows~~:

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Eighth.—That in case of death resignation or removal, of one or more of said Trustees, parties of the second part, the premises hereby conveyed, and the trusts hereby created, shall vest in the survivor, or survivors who shall thereupon appoint a person, or persons in the place and stead of him or them, so deceased, resigned or removed, and shall execute all necessary deeds and papers, to carry such appointments into complete effect, and fully vest the said premises and trusts in the person or persons so appointed, jointly with the Trustee or Trustees so appointing. And all subsequent vacancies happening in said trust, shall be filled in the like manner, and with the like effect, by the Trustee or Trustees in each case remaining. Such appointment shall be made in writing, and under the seal of said remaining Trustees.

And this Indenture further witnesseth, that the party of the first part, in consideration of the premises, doth covenant and agree to and with the parties of the second part, their successors and assigns, in manner following, that is to say: That they, the said party of the first part, will use their best endeavors to effect and conclude an advantageous sale of the said estate and property.

And further, that in case of any sale or sales of the whole or a part thereof, then and in each case all the consideration therefor, whether in money, notes, bills, bonds, mortgages or otherwise, shall and may be received by the parties of the second part, and their successors; or, if received by the party of the first part, that it shall be paid and delivered to the parties of the second part, and their successors, on demand, in writing.

And further, that the sum so to be received by he said parties of the second part from the sales of the aforesaid estate and property, in addition to the interest semi-annually accruing on any of the outstanding bonds hereinbefore referred to, shall amount to at least fifty thousand dollars in all, by the end of one year from the date hereof: one hundred thousand dollars in all, by the end of two years from the date hereof: one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in all, by the end of three years from the date hereof: two hundred thousand dollars in all, by the end of four years from the date hereof: and two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in all, by the end of five years from the date hereof.

And further, that if at the end of any or either of said years, the amount then to have been received, as above, by the parties of the second part, or their successors, shall fall short, the deficiency shall, in each and every case, be paid to the parties of the second part by the parties of the first part, from the net earnings of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, on demand, in writing.

And further, that while any of the said bonds, or of the interest thereon, shall remain due and unpaid, the said party of the first part shall and will keep all the buildings erected, or to be erected, on so much of said estate as shall not be sold and conveyed, and all of said personal property which shall not be sold and delivered, insured against loss and damage by fire, for the benefit of the parties of the second part; or in default thereof that the parties of the second part may effect such insurance at the cost of the party of the first part.

And further, that the party of the first part shall, within ninety days from the date hereof, furnish the parties of the second part with a full and detailed description of all the aforesaid estate, real and personal, and mixed in said Benicia, conveyed and intended to be conveyed hereby, which said descriptions shall be attested by the principal agent of the party of the first part, in the city of San Francisco, and shall be attached hereto, and shall form part hereof as fully as if the same were inserted herein at the date hereof.

And further, that if default be made in the payment of the interest upon said bonds or obligations, or of any part of it, or of the principal of said bonds or obligations, or of any of them, or in the payment to the said trustees, or their successors, of any part of the sums that may become due to them from the net earnings by virtue hereof it shall be lawful for the parties of the second part or their successors, on being thereto requested by any holder of any of said bonds, to enter into and upon and take possession of all and singular the afore described estate and property, or any part or parts thereof, and to sell and dispose of the same together or in parcels, and either at one or various sales, and of all the benefit or equity of redemption of the parties of the first part and their successors therein, by public auction, in each case first giving public notice thereof, in the manner provided by the laws of the State of California, in such case made and provided, or in the absence of any law in that behalf, by advertisement thereof, in each case, in some daily paper published in the city of San Francisco, in the State of California, and in some daily paper, published in the city of New York, times successively, the last publication in San Francisco to be at least days before the day appointed for the sale, and the last publication in the city of New York, to be at least days before the day appointed for the sale; and as the attorney of the party of the first part for that purpose, by these presents duly authorized, constituted and appointed to make and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers thereof, a good and sufficient deed or deeds thereof in fee simple, and out of the money arising on said sale or sales to retain the principal or interest which shall then be due on the said bonds or obligations, together with the costs or charges incurred in the sale of said premises, and the costs and charges and all sums then due the said parties of the second part, rendering the overplus of the said purchase money, if any there shall be, unto the said party of the first part, their successors or assigns: which sale, so to be made, shall be a perpetual bar, both at law and in equity, against the said party of the first part, their successors or assigns, and all other persons claiming or to claim the above described premises, by, through or under them.

And further, that they, the said party of the first part, shall, and will hereafter, at all times, and at their own proper charge, execute and deliver to the parties of the second part, and their successors, any and all further assurance or assurances which they the said parties of the second part, or their counsel learned in the law shall advise to be necessary and requisite for the complete enjoyment of the premises, by the parties of the second part and their successors.

And the parties of the second part, for themselves and their successors, in consideration of the premises, do covenant and agree to and with the party of the first part, their successors and assigns, that they accept the aforesaid grant and conveyance in trust, and will well and faithfully execute the same according to the terms thereof; and further, that they will render an account of their doings in the execution of said several trusts to the party of the first part when thereto requested.

And it is hereby mutually agreed, by and between the parties to these presents, that the said parties of the second part, their heirs, executors or administrators, shall not be answerable for the acts, omissions or defaults of each other, and that each shall be responsible for gross negligence and wilful defaults only.

In witness whereof, the said party of the first part, the Pacific Mail Steamship Company have cause their corporate seal to be hereunto affixed, and these presents to be signed by William H. Aspinwall, their President, and William H. Davidge, their Secretary, and the said parties of the second part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day above written.

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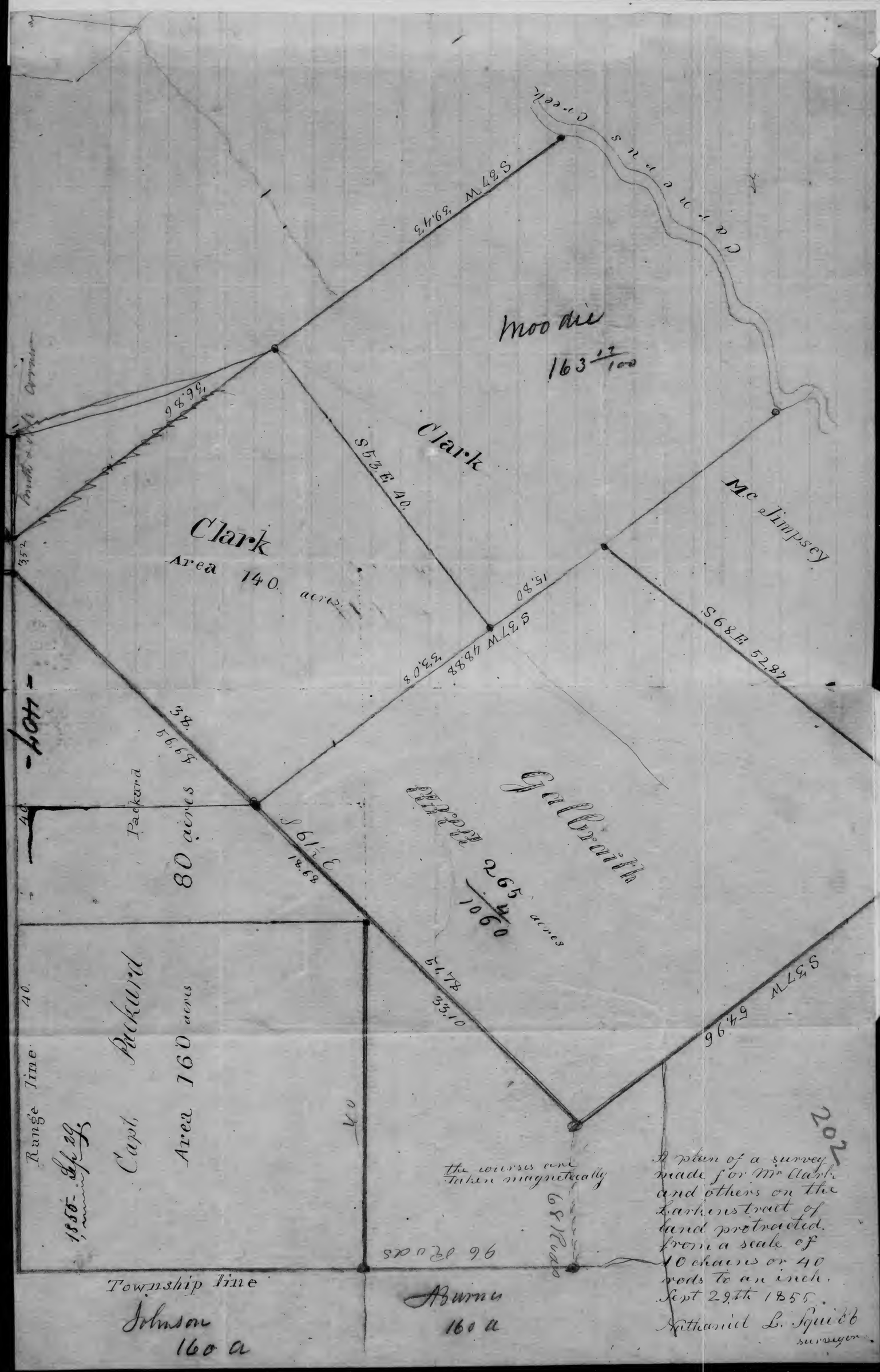
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Clark
Area 140 acres
Mc Jimpsey
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S 68 E 52.87
Packard
80 acres
Galbraith
Upper
265 4/100 acres
S 37 W
Range line
Capt. Packard
Area 160 acres
Township line
Johnson
160 a
Burns
160 a
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A plan of a survey made for Mr Clark and others on the Larkins tract of land protracted from a scale of 10 chains or 40 rods to an inch.
Sept 29th 1855.
Nathaniel L. Squibb
surveyor.
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Plots of Wm Clark's Survey
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Alameda Octbre 24 de 1855

Sr D. J. J. Vallejo

Respectable Sr y amigo

Grabita sobre mi cierto compromiso por el cual me veo precisado á incomodarlo calla incomodidad es la siguiente

Agradecere á V mucho que con el portador me mande dos cientos $ pesos, son con los espero satisfacer mi mencionada urgencia, y de lo contrario no se que ace

sin mas

queda de V su Amigo Q. S. M. B.

Pelibi! Que Contiene ahora arriba mencionado

Tomas Pacheco

Sabiel Higuera

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Sabiel Higuera

24 Octe 1855.

Sr D. J. J. Vallejo

M. I. Sor

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REALITY STRANGER THAN FICTION.

In 1841, while consul Larkin was striving to induce the inhabitants of the golden State to place themselves under the protection of the American Eagle and Forbes was intriguing with Pio Pico and others for the purpose of inducing the Californians to hoist upon the fort of Monterey the flag of Great Britain; the King of France, who, ever since the unfortunate war of the *pasteles*, had kept a watchful eye upon this country, dispatched to Upper California an emissary well provided with money and letters of recommendation to the most influential inhabitants of Monterey, San Diego and Los Angeles; that emissary bore the aristocratic name of Duflot de Mofras. Of his political intrigues we will say but little, for they are well known to every person acquainted with the history of this country; but as to his behavior while in Monterey a few items which, till to-day, have never been divulged, will be highly interesting. Such being our views we will state the facts which have been given to our reporter by Mrs. Teresa de Hartnell, the distinguished matron of California, who has had the honor of giving birth to twenty sons and five daughters, the greater number of whom are living and enjoying high social positions. Mrs. Teresa de Hartnell, sister of the deceased Senator,

DON PABLO DE LA GUERRA,

Has narrated to us the following facts which we print in her own words. "In 1841, while my husband, William Hartnell, at that time *Visitador General de las Misiones de la Alta California*, was in San Diego attending to official affairs, there appeared at my farm house at Alizal a stranger, who, on finding the door of the library unlocked, entered within its walls and immediately began to search every nook and corner; one of my indian servants, who had noticed the newly arrived guest, and had kept a watch on his doings, came to me in great hurry and notified me that there was a stranger in the house. I ordered him to return to the library and ask the intruder what business he wished to transact with me; but the only answer he obtained was a peremptory order to take care of his horse. I hastened to the library, and perceiving there a stranger inquired of him what right he had to search the private papers of my husband. He replied that he was called

DUFLOT DE MOFRAS;

That he was a member of the French Legation in Mexico; that he traveled through Upper California by order of his King, and that having met Mr. Hartnell in San Luis Rey had from him obtained permission to stop in Alizal as long as he pleased; that acting on that invitation he had made bold to intrude upon my premises. I wondered that Mr. Hartnell should have given so unlimited an invitation to a stranger; I also wondered that I had not been notified of his arrival in San Luis Rey, but knowing that my husband was proverbialy hospitable, I did not hesitate to order a room for Mr. Mofras, and extended him an invitation to dinner. While at my table he found fault with every one of our dishes, he however did full justice to the wine. At night he listened to our playing on the piano and then he retired to rest. Unfortunately in his sleeping room I had deposited a barrel of the choicest wine, which my father had sent me from Santa Barbara to be given to the priests, who used it while saying mass in our private chapel. The wine was of superior quality, and much sought after by every foreigner who visited this country. Next morning at breakfast my guest not making his appearance, I detailed a servant to call him; but Mr. Mofras not giving any answer to his repeated calls I ordered the door te be broken; and there, stretched upon the floor,

MY FRENCHMAN LAY DEAD DRUNK,

Bedding in a filthy state, and many gallons of the wine missing from the barrel. A spell of sickness overtook the drunkard; during days I watched over him with the care of a mother; at last he got stronger, took daily rides on horseback, and often returned home drunk. For my husband's sake I never complained. One day however he suddenly left taking along with him a

NEW SUIT OF BLACK CLOTHES

Belonging to Mr. Hartnell. I did not miss the property until the return of my husband; who, when informed of the behavior of De Mofras, felt very indignant, and assured methat he had never seen the man, and much less given him authority to stop at his house. Later in the day, having found his trunk broken open and rifled of its contents, I sat about taking the required steps towards obtaining a clue to the robber, and shortly after made the discovery that my late guest was the thief."

We have given to our readers the uncolored narrative of Mrs. Hartnell, for whose veracity will vouch every native Californian who resides in our county. We abstain from commenting on the strange conduct of Duflot de Mofras, the worthy emissary of the King of France, for we consider comments superfluous.

Although I have not time to explain at length the various advantages of which the emigrant to California can avail himself soon after his arrival here, I will briefly state to you two cases which are within my own experience.

In one of our grazing & agricultural counties I saw a large tract of land on which there were a number of settlers - Though they had lived on the land for some time, on account of the uncertainty of their titles they had made few improvements tending to increase their own comfort, or the value of the land - For the purpose of coming to an accommodation with them, I appointed one appraiser & they another, who proceeded to set a price on their locations - With a competent surveyor whom I sent to them, they settlers acting as chainbearers &c, the land was laid off according to their own neighborhood lines - From the price fixed by the appraisers I made some deduction & then gave deeds to the settlers, receiving

one third of the purchase money in cash, & their notes, payable in One & Two Years with Int. at 10 per cent pr. annum for the balance secured by mortgage on the land. When the settler proved by his testimony the settler will now have a secure home which under our homestead law cannot be taken from him, & with very moderately good fortune will be able to pay his notes before they become due. I found that in several instances the settlers had been selling their claims to each other for more than I asked for the fee of the land.

One other case.

In one of the mining counties I have an interest in a tract of land containing quartz & placers. Among other settlers on this grant there is a firm of traders who have a large store, & also a boarding house, which accommodates on an average 40 miners, paying $8 pr. week for board & lodging. The proprietors of this establishment make it a rule to advance to any stranger without money, who makes application to them, a set of mining tools & board or provision for a short time. It is a rare occurrence

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that in a short time the amount due is not repaid by the miner, he making $3 pr day & upwards. He then becomes a regular boarder, or goes elsewhere as he chooses.

I believe these two cases are common and throughout California where proper application is made by the settler on the land, or the newly arrived emigrant.

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1855. Nov 1st

Award.

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We, the undersigned, Arbitrators in the matters in dispute between Mr. Felipe Armas, Administrator of the Estate of Joaquin Armas deceased, and Mr. John Sutter attorney at Law of the said Felipe Armas, unanimously find and award as follows, after due consideration:

First. We find that Mr. Sutter has in his possession as attorney of Mr. Armas, funds collected under the authority of the Probate Court, to the amount of $2717. 75, as per account exhibited to us on behalf of Mr. Armas, which we find to be correct.

Second. We award that Mr. Sutter shall be allowed to retain out of the said monies now in his hands, the sum of $58. 50, expended by him on Mr. Armas' private account; the sum of $101, expended by him on account of the Estate of Joaquin Armas, and the sum of $963. 55 which we find to be a reasonable and just amount of compensation for the services rendered by him

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in the capacity of Attorney at Law to Mr. Armas. These several amounts making in all the sum of $1123.05 leaving a balance of $1594.70.

Third. We award that Mr. Nutter, as the attorney of Sr. Sebastian Rodriguez, shall be allowed to retain one half of the aforesaid balance, viz; the sum of $797.35 on account of the debt due from the Estate of Joaquin Armas to the said Sebastian Rodriguez, Mr. Nutter giving to the Administrator a proper acquittance for so much on account.

Fourth. We award that the amount remaining in the hands of Mr. Nutter, say $797.35 after retaining the several sums above specified, shall be paid over by him to Felipe Armas.

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G. M. Robertson
David L Angel
D A Ogden

Honolulu
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1855. Nov 2nd

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Lahaina, Maui.
Hawaiian Islands
2nd November 1855.

I hereby certify that Felipe Armas has this day presented to me his Account as Administrator of the Estate of Joaquin Armas deceased showing a balance of apets in his hands of $891.46, which amount he is allowed to retain and account for with the Probate Court of Santa Cruz County, California, by which Court he was appointed Executor of the will of Joaquin Armas.

John Richardson
One of the Local Circuit Judges
of ~~the~~ Island of Maui

Hawaiian Islands
Honolulu, Oahu. ss.

I hereby certify that the signature of John Richardson attached to the foregoing Certificate, is of his true and proper handwriting, the same having been affixed in my presence, And I further certify that he the said John Richardson is one of the

Local Circuit Judges of the Islands of Maui, Hawaiian Islands, and as such is duly authorized to act as a Judge in matters of Probate.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Seal of the Supreme Court, at Honolulu aforesaid this 2nd day of November A.D. 1855.

G. M. Robertson
Acting Chief Justice

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Local Circuit Judges of the Islands of Maui, Hawaiian Islands, and as such is duly authorized to act as a Judge in matters of Probate.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Seal of the Supreme Court, at Honolulu aforesaid this 2nd day of November A.D. 1855.

G. M. Robertson
Acting Chief Justice

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Philip Amos Administrator of the Estate
of Joaquin Amos. -
in account with Arthur D. Dale

1855. Nov 2. To professional services
in aiding him to collect
money of John Chilles, attending
arbitration, & closing his
accounts with Administrator
the same being offering to me $50.00

Received Payment.

Arthur D. Dale

Honolulu 2 Nov 1855 -

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1855. Dec. 31.

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The Estate of Joaquin Arana

In account with Philip Camacho Admr. Cr.

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By Cash rec'd of Mr. Thompson for lot of land in Lahaina	$90	25
" Cash rec'd from Antonio Rosa for lot of land in Lahaina	70	"
" Cash rec'd from Govt. for the premises known as the U. States Hospital at Lahaina	1800	"
" Cash rec'd of Dr. Conn for rent of U. S. Hospital	37	50
" Cash rec'd of do. for same	50	"
" Cash rec'd of Judge of Quarterly Sessions Oahu for fines collected	100	"
" Paid by C. Kanaaheile the former Admr. previous to the Judgment	117	14
	$2944	89

Dr.

To paid Mr. Sutter in travelling expenses of Rosa	5	"
To Cash paid Court fees	15	"
To Cash paid Isaac Conf Clerk in San Diego for papers	1	50
To Cash paid Gen. Ord. for fines & costs	3	50
" Cash " in taking depositions for authenticating papers	20	"
" Cash paid Mr. Sutter in travelling expenses going to prove collateral	25	"
" Cash paid Mr. Sutter expenses to Honolulu for obtaining order to sell Judge Robertson in relation to sale of premises	25	"
" Cash paid Mr. Sutter for forwarding papers as ordered by Attorney Genl. Judge Rodgers	963	55
" Cash paid Mr. Sutter as the balance of Attorney Rodgers as per his receipt	191	35
" Comm. on $1581.90 rec'd & disbursed at 7 per Cent	110	33
" Cash paid Sutt. on per of Mr. Richards dated 15 May 1848 & attached	37 20	2055 45
Balance on hand to be accounted for		$891 46

1856. Jan 1st

	Brot over		29709
Sept 3	To Cash		100
	do 5 Stamp Envelopes	10	50
6	do for "festival"		2 50
	do S Scott & Co. New York for Brit. Revieus. letter of July 31		1100
10	Cash		100
	do Medicine, Frank 25.19.6		50
15	do Cutting hair		28
17	do		100
	do Knife, Fred		100
24	Cash		100
Oct 1	Board to of Fred & Francis July 1 to Sept 30.		1500
	Cash		100
3	do 2 Stocks, Frank		50
	do Coat $8. Vest $2. Fred		1000
15	Cash, pr 8th		100
	do Foot balls 1.50 2 trap balls 37		187
	do Ind. Rubber Cement		25
	do Cooper "Rodsbury" bot in N.Y.		100
	do "Pasquilles French Course" 90		090
	Cash		100
16	do A W Bushnell tuition (of Frank) to Nov 16		1800
17	do 10 Stamp Envelopes 6 to	60	
	20 Stamps	3 60	
	15 do	1 55	135
20	do Cutting hair		30
22	Cash		100
29	do		100
Nov 1	do S Scott & Co. N.Y. Brit Reviews for J. A. Snyder, letter of Oct 4		1080
5	Cash		100
	do Material for Overcoat, Frank		500
6	do J T McIntosh, tailor		27 00
	do Sashes & 2 Vest, Frank		600
7	do Gloves, Fred		50
	do Making to 3 pr drawers do		100
12	Cash		100
15	do, Shot		25
19	Cash		100
26	do		100
	do towards binding books		250
Dec 3	Cash		100
5	do 2 pr gloves, Frank		50
	Card over		56459

	Brot up		56459
Dec 7	To Cash. sharpg tool		100
8	do Cutting hair, Frank		15
10	Cash		100
12	do Pair		100
	do Pants Frank		300
17	Cash		100
18	do. A W Bushnell tuition to Feb. 3.	1500	
	do French	500	
	do last Qr	363	2363
24	Cash, for Christmas		500
25	do Theatre		100
26	do Dog gloves Fred		100
28	do Don Quixotte		100
	do Ball & Co. Rep'g Watch Guard (Frank)	800 / 25	825
29	do Todd & Co. hat $2. cap $1.50		350
31	Cash		100
	Board to to of Fred and Francis, 1 Oct to date		15000
			$ 7661 2
	Balance a. in new acc		3888
			$ 805 00

1855 July 18	By Draft on New York	10500
16	this sum rec'd from W. J. Eames, Boston	20000
Nov 1	Draft on New York	30000
Dec 18	Draft on New York	20000 $ 805 00

Balance due Jon 1 Jan. 1856 $ 3888

C.C.

C. S. Chiles

Thomas O. Larkin. Esq. San Francis

1855		in ac wt E. L. Childs. Washn	Dr
	To	Bal on settlement	327.
July 2		Cash	1 0
		do Sundrs at Reals	2 0
4		do "Independence"	15
7		do Postage	3
		do dressg comb 12½ - 2 Tooth Br 25	3
9		Cash	1 0
11		do Expenses down the river to find place for boy during Vacation	7 0
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14		do Coat $15 - 2 pr Pants $7.75 Red Flank	4 0
		" Coat	2 0
16		Cash	1 0
17		do F. A. Tucker, tailor	52 0
		do Burns & Co. Boots & Shoes	26 1
19		do for Books pr letter June 15	5 0
		do Powder & Shot	2 0
		do Shoes, Reals	2 0
20		do Cutting hair	2
22		Cash	1 0
24		do Medicine 38 Soap 17, Stock 50 Ribbon 12 Fishing lines & hooks 67	1 0
25		do Carriage to Stm Bt	1 0
		do Ft Bt fare to Piney Pt	6 0
		do do myself	8 0
27		do left wt Reals & Silly at O Pt	10 0
28		Pd my own expenses & return	7 0
Aug 2		Cash. R. Farnham, School Bks & Harper & Putnam	25.
6		do Medicine sent Reals	3
		do Papers "	25
		do Crab Net "	1 00
10		do postage on Annals San F.	90
		do W. R. Riley, Umbrella	1 25
20		do Newspr & postage	50
27		do for Norfolk Sufferers	1 00
		do board of boy at Piney point 1 mo. & half day	7 50
		do Washing 6½ dozen	6 36
		do Servant. (Sl shoes, bath &c)	5 00
		do Fare home	6 00
		do Carriage	1 50
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E. L. Childs Esq. Wn.
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José de Jesus Vallejo. Appellee
ads
The United States Appellants

No 35
"Bolsa de
San Cayetano"

United States' District Court for the Southern District of California

This cause coming on to be heard on an appeal from the decision of the Commissioners to ascertain and settle private land claims in the State of California under the Act of Congress approved on the 3d of March 1851 upon the transcript of the proceedings and decision and papers and evidence on which said decision was founded, and it appearing that said transcript was filed according to law, and Counsel for the respective parties having been heard, It is ordered, adjudged and decreed that the decision of the said Commissioners be and the same is hereby affirmed, and it is further adjudged and decreed that the claim of the above mentioned appellee is good and valid and the same is hereby confirmed to the extent of two Square leagues of land within the limits described in the grant Provided, that should the quantity of land within said limits be less than two leagues then Confirmation is hereby made of such less quantity

signed Isaac S. K. Ogier
US. Dist Judge

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I Charles E. Carr, Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of California, do hereby Certify the above and foregoing to be a true and Correct copy of the Original Decree now on file in my Office.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the said Court at Los Angeles, California, this 17th day of March A D 1856.

C. E. Carr Clk
By C Morgan Depy

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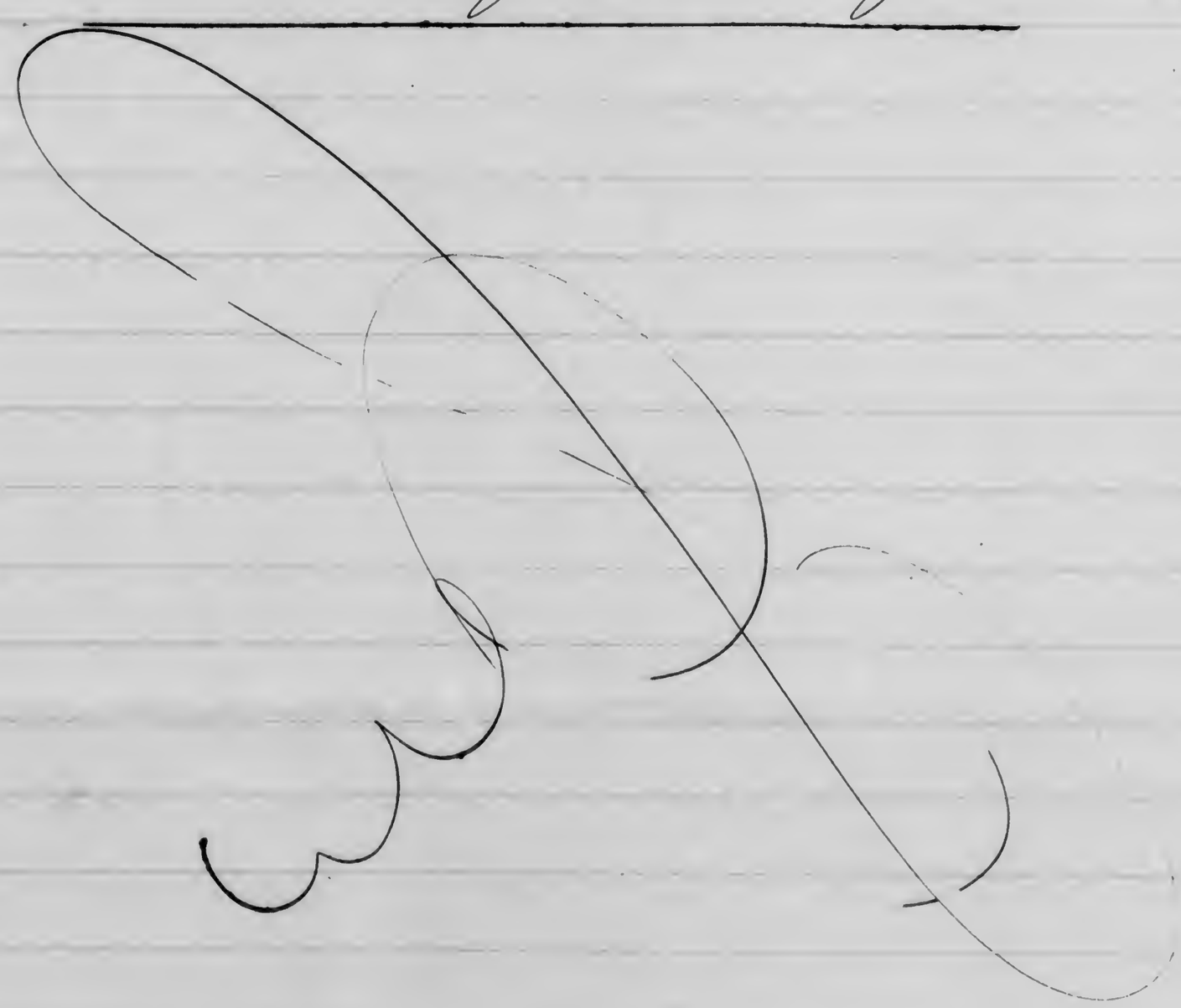

California Land Claims
Attorney General's Office
25th September 1856.

Sir.

In the case of the claim of Jose de Jesus Vallejo, confirmed to the claimant by the Commissioners, case No (85) Eighty five, and also confirmed on appeal by the District Court, appeal in the Supreme Court will not be prosecuted by the United States.

I am
respectfully
C. Cushing

Pacificus Ord Esq
US. Attorney
Los Angeles –

Filed January 9th 1857.
G Sims Clk
Jr J.H. Coleman Dep.

In the United States District Court for the Southern Dist of Cal.
December Term 1856

Jose de Jesus Vallejo
appellee
vs.
The United States
Appellants.
No 35
"Bolsa de San Felipe"

In pursuance of a letter from the Attorney General of the United States hereunto annexed saying that it is not the intention of the United States to prosecute the appeal in said Cause. It is hereby stipulated by and between the parties, that an order of Record be entered vacating the order of appeal heretofore granted, and the claimant have leave to proceed under the decree heretofore rendered in

his favor as on final decree.

P. Ord

Dist Atty

Hancock & Stanly & King

Atty's for claimant

Los Angeles
January 9th 1857.

Filed January 9th 1857.

C. Sims Clk

Jr J. W. Coleman Depy.

United States of America
State of California
County of Los Angeles. } ss.

I. C. Sims, Clerk of the United States District Court for the Southern District of California, hereby certify the foregoing to be a full true and correct copy of the original letter of the Attorney General of the U. S. not to prosecute appeal, and of the stipulation of parties to vacate order of appeal, as the same appear on file in my office.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and affix the seal of said Court, this 20th January A D 1857

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C. Sims. Clk

Jr J. W. Coleman Depy.

January 9th 1857.

Jose de J. Vallejo
appellee
vs
The United States.
appellants.

No 35
"Bolsa de San Cajetano"

Now on this day come the parties

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aforesaid by their Attorneys. The appellants appearing by P. Ord Dis. Atty and the

appellants)

Now on this day come the parties

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aforesaid by their Attorneys - The appellants appearing by P. Ord. Res. Atty, and the appellees by his Attorneys Hancock Stanley and King - On motion of P. Ord. Res. Atty and on filing with the Court a letter of the Attorney General, and ~~an~~ Stipulation between the parties, showing that it is not the intention of the United States to prosecute the appeal in this Case.

It is therefore ordered that the order heretofore made granting an Appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, be and the same is hereby vacated, and the claimants have leave to proceed under the decree of this Court heretofore ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ rendered in his favor as a final decree.

United States of America }
State of California }
County of Los Angeles. }

I. C. Sims, Clerk of the United States District Court for the Southern District of California, hereby certify the foregoing to be a full true and correct copy of the proceedings had on the aforesaid date in the above entitled Case as the same appears of record in my Office.

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In Witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix the Seal of said Court this 19th day of January AD 1857

C. Sims Clk
By J. W. Coleman Depy.

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In the United States District Court for the Southern District of California January 185[illegible]

Before Hon: Isaac S. K. Ogier Judge

Sonde Jesus Vallejo
vs appellee
The United States
appellants

No 35.

The Attorney General of the United States having given information by letter that it is not his intention to prosecute the appeal heretofore taken to the Supreme Court of the United States in this Cause, and a stipulation having been entered into by the District Attorney for vacating the order granting an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, and for leave to the claimant to proceed under the decree heretofore rendered in his favor. On Motion of the United States' District Attorney for the Southern Dist of Cal: It is ordered adjudged and decreed that the order granting an Appeal in this Cause to the Supreme Court of the United States be and the same is hereby vacated, and the claimant have leave to proceed under the decree of this Court heretofore rendered in his favor as a final decree

(Signed) Isaac S. K. Ogier
U.S. Dist Judge for the Dist of Cal.

Filed 9th January AD 1857. Sgnd C. Sims Clk pr

United States of America
State of California
County of Los Angeles } S. C. Sims Clerk of the United States District Court for the Southern District of California hereby Certify the foregoing to be a full true and Correct copy of the Original order to dismiss appeal, as the Same appears on file in my Office.

In witness whereof I hereto

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set my hand and affix the Seal of said

set my hand and affix the Seal of said Court this 20th day of January A.D. 1857.

(L.S.)

C. Sims Clk.
Jr. W. Coleman
Depy

U. S. Surveyor General's Office
San Francisco Calia

I, John C. Hays, U. S. Surveyor General of Cal, do hereby certify that the above and six preceding pages exhibit correct copies of two documents on file in my Office.

Given under my hand and official seal. this 5th day of Feby. A.D. 1857

John C. Hays U. S. Sur. Genl. Cal.

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José de Jesus Vallejo
"Bolsa de San Cayetano"

Certified copy of Decree of Confirmation & of Court proceedings making such decree final.

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Excmo. Sr.

Al recibir en la Alta California el nombramiento de Jefe Político y Comandante Gral del Territorio de la Baja, que en mi persona hizo ese Supremo Gobierno, la prensa de aquel pais, los antiguos habitantes del mismo, y aun los empleados de las diferentes naciones, me felicitaron por mi eleccion para el desempeño de estos encargos. Cansados los segundos de sufrir las vejaciones y persecuciones que sentian diariamte sine sufrieron gran parte de ellos, emigraron luego que estubiera en posesion. La situacion dificil y comprometida de estos desgraciados, la mia en particular, el acatamiento á las Supremas ordenes, y el deseo de ser util á la Nacion fueron las principales razones por las que no obstante mis circunstancias y dejando caii en la miseria una numerosa familia me dirijí á este punto como lo manifeste á V.E. en

= mi nota de 22. del pasado.

La contestación á esta recibida por mi el dia de ayer, contiene un ordenamiento que, como militar estoy obligado á obedecer, sin que en ello deje de haber algo de muy sensible para mi; pero para verificarlo necesito que V.E. tenga á bien mandar que por esta Tesorería en donde he pasado revista se me auxilie para mi marcha, pues he podido permanecer estos dias en este Pto merced á la generosidad de un amigo que bondadosamente me ha franqueado lo necesario.

Antes de concluir, no quiero escusarme de indicar á V.E. que sin duda tropezaré con graves dificultades en el desempeño de mi empleo, segun los informes que he adquirido del estado que guardan las cosas en la Baja California; pero yo procuraré vencerlas con una conducta recta, prudente y juiciosa, y en caso de que no baste, daré conocimiento de lo que ocurra á ese Supremo Gobo para que tome las medidas que le dicte su sabiduria.

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Quedo en espera de la contestación que V.E. se sirva darme y entretanto le reitero las protestas de mi justa

consideración.

Dios y Libertad
Mazatlan Mzo. 20. de 1856.

José Carlos

Es Copia, Mazatlan Mzo 20 de 1856.
M. Barragán

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Ciudano Sr. Ministro.
de la Guerra y Marina
E.

Mejico.

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Contestación al
Ministerio de Gra.

Marzo 20.

Q. C. D. 1856. March 21 —

This Indenture,

Made the Twenty first *day of* March *in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six*

Between

Jose A. Chaves of the Town of San Diego State of California, now in San Francisco, State aforesaid of the First part, and Thomas O. Larkin Junior of said San Francisco

of the second part, **Witnesseth,** *That the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of* Two Thousand Dollars *lawful money of the United States of America, to him in hand paid, by the said party of the second part, at or before the ensealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath remised, released, and quit-claimed, and by these presents doth remise, release, and quit-claim unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever,* **All** that certain tract or parcel of land containing Three Leagues, situated in the County of Monterey State aforesaid, known by the name of Pleito or Pleyto, near the Ex Mission of San Antonio, the lands of Mariano Soberanes, the Narcimiento and vacant lands — also described in the memorial of said Chaves to the Governor of California in 1845 as on the west pass of the River, the boundary of Mariano Soberanes and on the opposite direction by the Narcimiento — which tract of Three Leagues was granted to said Chaves on the 18th day of August A.D. 1845 by Pio Pico, then Governor of California, the said Grant being also signed by Jose Mc Cerramelias as Secretary.

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Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof. **And** *also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, of the said part of the first part, of, in or to the above described premises and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances.*

To Have and to Hold, *all and singular the above mentioned and described premises, together with the appurtenances, unto the said part y of the second part, and his assigns forever.*

In Witness Whereof, *the said part y of the first part, hath hereunto set his hand and seal the day and year first above written.*

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the presence of } B213

J. Hogan

Jos. A. Chaves

State of California,
County of San Francisco } ss.

On *this* 21st *day of* March *A. D., One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty six before me,* Geo. T. Knox *a Notary Public in and for said County, personally appeared*

Jose A. Chaves *personally*

known to me to be the individual described in and who executed the foregoing Conveyance, and acknowledged that he executed the same freely and voluntarily, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

Rec'd for Record March 25th 1856 @ 10 o'clk A. M. Book B Conveyances on page 481 and following. Edwd. L. Williams County Recorder Mono County

In Witness Whereof, *I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official Seal in the County aforesaid, the day and year first above written.*

Geo. T. Knox
Notary Public.

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State of California,

County of San Francisco } SS.

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Jose A. Chaves personally

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Rec. for Record March 25 1856 at 10 o'clock A. M. Said Recorder's office Book B Conveyances 481 and following

Edw. L. Lander
County Recorder

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official Seal in the County aforesaid, the day and year first above written.

Geo T Knox
Notary Public.

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Retake of Preceding Frame

213A Deed

Jose A. Chaves.

to

Thomas O. Larkin Jr.

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San Francisco Chronicle

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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

U. S. District Court—Before Judge HOFFMAN.

LAND CASES.

No. of case, 227. In the case of the claim of John B. R. Cooper, for certain lands in Sonoma county, which had been confirmed by the Land Commission, a decree of affirmation was entered on appeal, for four square leagues of land, called "El Molino o Levanta hyume"

No. 276. In the case of the claim of Joaquin Moraga, for lands in Contra Costa county, which was confirmed by the Land Commission, a decree of affirmation was entered on appeal, for three square leagues, called "Laguna de los Palos Colorados," in Contra Costa county.

No. 44. In the case of the claim of Antonio Cazares, for lands in Sonoma county, which was confirmed by the Land Commission, a decree of affirmation was entered on appeal, for two square leagues, "Canada de Pogolime."

No. 58. In the case of the claim of Joaquin Carrillo, for lands in Sonoma county, which was confirmed by the Land Commission, a decree of affirmation was entered on appeal, for three square leagues called "Llano de Santa Rosa."

No. 131. In the case of the claim of Joseph Pulomares and others, the heirs of Francisco Guerrero for lands in San Francisco county, which was confirmed by the Land Commission, a decree of affirmation was entered in appeal for four hundred varas near the Mission Dolores.

No. 161. In the case of the claim of José de los Santos Berregesa for lands in Napa county, which was confirmed by the Land Commission, a decree of affirmation was entered on appeal, for four square leagues called "Mallacones," or "Moristul y Plano de Agua Caliente."

No. 49. In the case of the claim of Francisco Guerrero for lands in San Francisco county, which was confirmed by the Land Commission, a decree of affirmation was entered on appeal for one square league called "Coral de Tierra," and three-quarters of a square league adjoining thereto.

No. 147. In the case of the claim of Elizabeth de Zaldo for lands in San Francisco county, which was rejected by the Land Commission, a decree of confirmation was entered, on appeal, for a fifty-vara lot situated in the former Mission of Dolores.

No. 47. In the case of the claim of Edward A. Bale for lands in Napa county, which was confirmed by the Land Commission, a decree of affirmation was entered, on appeal, for four square leagues, called "Hurlic Nama o Carul Humanos o Caligolman."

No. 165. In the case of the claim of C. S. de Bernal and others for lands in San Francisco county, which was confirmed by the Land Commission, a decree of affirmation was entered, on appeal, for two hundred varas square near the Mission Dolores.

No. 208. In the case of the claim of Antonio Maria Osio for Angel Island, in the Bay of San Francisco, which was confirmed by the Land Commission, a decree of affirmation was entered, on appeal, for said Angel Island.

Fourth District Court—Before Judge HAGER.

Late Rains in former Seasons in California.

The letter and relative memorandum given below, communicated to the *Chronicle* by Mr. Thomas O. Larkin, will be read with delight at this time by all interested in the prosperity of the country. There is no reason to fear that the rains of the present season are at an end. The farmer, the miner, the merchant, the storekeeper, all who are dependent, remotely or directly, (and every one resident here is so,) in the gold and agricultural products of the State, will be glad to learn, on so reliable an authority as Mr. Larkin, that heavy rains have often fallen in California long after this period of the year.

EDITORS CHRONICLE:—I hand you a memorandum of rain, which I have taken from my old books, as written at the time by myself. I had a more full account of the weather in Monterey from 1833 to 1840, with the rates of the thermometer. This I gave in 1850 to the editor of a New York paper, who mislaid it.

By my memorandum, you will see that it is not uncommon to have a wet season after the month of March. I do not believe there are any "signs of the times" to judge of a California winter. During the winter of '41-'42, or '42-'43, there was not rain in Upper California sufficient to raise the water in the rivers one inch. Cattle died on some of the ranches from the drought. On other ranches the drought was not so severely felt. There happened to be some wheat and corn, with plenty of beans on hand from the former crop; but flour was so scarce that people in Monterey gathered around an oven where bread was being baked, before the bread was put in, in order to take their turn or chance to purchase a loaf. There was, however, no want of food of other kinds.

The following is my

MEMORANDUM OF WEATHER AT MONTEREY IN 1833-4-5-6.

1833.

Nov. 20—Light showers.

Dec. 10, 11 and 12—Rain each day; streets muddy; Salinas river rose one foot.

1834.

Jan. 7 and 8—Light rain; snow on the surrounding mountains. 16—Heavy rain. 25 and 26—Heavy rain; rivers slowly rising. 27 and 28—Heavy rain; bolsas (boats made of tule) used on the river.

Feb. 1 and 2—Fine weather; river passable on horseback. 9, 10, 11 and 12—Slight showers every day and night; weather cold. 12 to 18—Pleasant weather. 20—Slight showers.

March 15—Slight showers. 16 and 17—Heavy rain each day and night. 23 to 30—Rain more or less each day.

April 1 to 7—Rain almost every day. 8, 9 and 10—Showers. 12 to 15—Light showers every day. 16 to 20—Rain every day; river 6 feet higher than any previous day this winter. 21 and 22—Fine weather; water in the Salinas falling. 23—River fell 8 inches; fair weather. 23 to 29—River falling; weather unsettled. 30—Weather chilly, foggy and cloudy.

1835.

October—Light showers during the month.

November—Fine and pleasant weather throughout the month.

December—First half of the month, light rain; latter part, heavy rain.

1836.

Jan. 1 to 17—Eleven days' rain more or less heavy; rivers high.

February—Six days' rain.

March—Three days' light rain.

April—Nine days' rain generally heavy.

May 6, 11 and 14—Heavy rain. 16, 21, 22 and 24—Rain. 27 and 29—Heavy rain in the night.

June 1 to 9—Three days' rain.

The spring of 1835 was without rain up to from May 15th to the 18th, when rain fell three days. On June 12, 1855, it rained in torrents all day, destroying all the adobes made previously. The second Monday in May was the customary time to commence manufacturing adobes.

T. O. LARKIN.

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Num.º 1.º Excmo Sor.

Segun tuve el honor de manifestar a V.E. en mi comunicacion de 21. de Enero ultimo fechado en Monterey emprendi mi marcha hacia esta Republica á consecuencia del nombramiento que el Sprmo Gob.º tuvo á bien hacer de mi persona y V.E. me comunico en oficio de 7. de Diciembre del año anterior para gefe politico de la Baja Calif.ª

Lleno del mas patriotico entusiasmo, gozoso de poder consagrar mis ultimos dias al servicio de mi pais y profundamente reconocido á la confianza que el E. S. Presidente me dispensaba á bien mis aspiraciones no obstante las dificultades de mi posicion particular, me dirijí á este puesto á donde llegue el 20. del que cursa y me disponia á seguir en otro buque hasta la Paz punto final de mi destino.

Pero por noticias particulares primero, y despues por los papeles publicos he sabido que el Sprmo Gob.º ha dispuesto la continuacion en el mando del Sr. Gral. Blancarte; y aunque oficialmente nada se me ha dicho ni por ese Ministerio ni por el de la Guerra, he creido conveniente dirigirme

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á V.E. sobre el particular, porque si efectivamente el Sprmo Gobno por razones de politica ó por cualquiera otra causa ha tenido á bien cambiar sus determinaciones, mi presencia en la Baja Califa. seria tan embarazo para mi, como para aquel Sr. Gefe Politico, y por lo tanto he juzgado prudente suspender mi marcha y esperar la contestacion á esta nota de V.E. á quien suplico me comunique lo que realmente haya sobre el asunto; pudiendo asegurarle que si el Sprmo. Gobno ya no cree provechosos mis servicios, yo me volveré tranquilo al seno de mi familia á esperar la ocasion de poder ser util á mi patria de algun modo.

Acepte V.E. las seguridades de mi consideracion que con este motivo le reitero.

2154 Dios y Lib.d Mazatlan Febrero 22. de 1856.

Con esta fecha se mandó una al Ministerio de Fmto y otra al de Gobernacion.

Es Copia. Marzo 27. de 1856

Maxim.o Barragan

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Ministerio de Guerra y Marina. = Seccion de Operaciones. = El E. S. Presidente interino á quien di cuenta con el oficio de V.S. de 22 de Febrero ultimo, me ordena decirle en contestacion como lo verifico, que esta nombrado 2.º Cabo de la Comandancia prial de la Baja California, y por lo tanto debe V.S. presentarse á aquel Sr. Comandante prial para desempeñar su destino. = Dios y Libertad San Martin Texmelucan. — Marzo 4. de 1856. = Manuel M.º de Sandoval. = S. Coronel D. Jose Castro. —

Es Copia. Mazatlan Mzo. 27. de 1856.

Maxim.º Barragán

Num.º 3. 1856 - March 27.

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Excmo Sr. = Al recibir en la Alta California el nombramiento de Gefe Politico y Comandante Gral. de la Baja, que en mi persona hizo ese Sptmo. Gobno. la prensa de aquel pais, los antiguos habitantes del mismo, y aun los empleados de las diferentes naciones, me felicitaron por mi eleccion para el desempeño de estos encargos. Cansados los Sgundos de sufrir las vejaciones y persecuciones que reciben diariamente me ofrecieron gran parte de ellos emigrar luego que estubiera en posecion. La Situacion dificil y comprometida de estos desgraciados, la mia en particular, el deseo de servir á las Sptmas vdes, y el deseo de ser util á la Nacion fueron las principales razones por las que no obstante mis circunstancias y defandos casi en la miseria á una numerosa familia, me dirigi á este punto como lo manifeste á V.E. en mi nota de 22. del pasado. = La Contestacion á esta recibida por mi el dia de ayer, contiene un ordenamiento que como militar estoy obligado á obedecer, sin que en ello deje de haber algo de muy sensible para mi; pero para verificarlo necesito que V.E. tenga á bien mandar que por esta Tesoreria en donde he pasado mi revista, se me auxilie para mi marcha pues he podido permanecer aqui estos dias, merced á la generosidad de un amigo que bondadosamente me ha franqueado lo r

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Es Copia.
Mexico 27 de 1856

Maximo Barragan

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Sr. D. Juan B. Alvarado.
Pto. de Mazatlan Abril 21. de 1856.

Mi respetable amigo y Sr.
Por la ultima Comunicacion que le dirije á v. en el Vapor Oregon ftha 4. del actual le di una relacion aunque no muy exacta de las Cosas de este pais, de la ftha á esta parte nada ha habido que nos pueda llamar la atencion, unicamente los pasos agigantados que esta dando el Sprmo Gob.o en fomentar la industria y desarrollando los elementos de esta Republica para su prosperidad las empresas de ferro-carril de Vera Cruz á Mejico y la de Acapulco á Chilpancingo, y la del muelle de este puerto á los Almacenes Maritimos se estan trabajando á toda prisa, se han dado nuevos decretos para la enseñanza del pueblo, dando una educacion libre, inspirandoles sentimientos patriotiros, el amor á la libertad y la obediencia y sumision á las leyes; el ejercito se reorganizará dejando solo de diez á doce mil hombres destinados á las fronteras, las empresas de establecer lineas de vapores en el Pacifico diariamente se estan promoviendo, lineas telegraficas se estan levantando por todas partes de la Republica, los pozos Arterianos se estan ofreciendo en las partes áridas y de mucha necesidad, en una palabra parece que hemos llegado á la epoca de felicidad, y para que se lleguen á realizar todos los buenos deseos que tiene el actual Gobierno no debemos desear sino la union y libertad.

Las revoluciones han terminado felis-

mente el 22 del pp.do fuganase los primeros Cabecillas. Por los pocos papeles publicos que le remito se hara v. cargo de los triunfos y elogios que ha obtenido el Sr Comonfort.

No puedo decirle á v. mas por ha hora por que en esta misma tarde me estoy llenado pa la Baja California por disposicion del Sr. Castro y á el lo tendremos alli dentro de muy pocos dias pues no espera mas que restablecerse un poco. Final

En mi ultima le dije á v. que mandara su correspondencia por conducto de la Casa de Echeguren y ha hora le digo á v. que la mande rotulada al Sr. Administrador de la Habana Maritima de Mazatlan para le Baja California de alli cumplire con las instrucciones de v.

Si la empresa de vapores que v. me habla puede v. activarla, no lo omitas segura que dan buen resultados principalmente si se propone al gobierno llevar la correspondencia pues por la falta de una empresa de esta naturaleza en estos puertos el Comercio no es muy activo y los decretos del Supmo Gobierno y demas relaciones para el Territo de la Baja California impide el resultado que debia de tener a todos los buenos deseos con que estamos inspirados. Si v. la llega á realizar no se olvide de un amigo, que le desea siempre prosperidad y el mejor acierto en sus negocios.

A todos los demas amigos les manifestará el sentimiento que tengo de no poderles poner una Letra por mi viage tan inesperado principalmente á Gomez y D. Manuel pero en otra vez no lo omitiré.

218A Agustin Aime ha llegado aqui con muy grandes esperanzas respecto á la Colonizacion de Islas, ha marchado ya para Sonora á esperar la emigracion que viene de

la alta California, que segun dice, vienen 500 almas, de esto nada se yo.

En fin deseo se conserve v. bueno para que puedamos hacer algo que mire á nuestro bienestar y á la felicidad de nuestra familia.

Estos son los deseos que animan á un mas afmo amigo y Servidor q. B. S. M.

Maximo Barrazaú

Aumento.— De v. mis fines recuerdos á toda su familia y digame v. algo de mi Ahijadita. 218B

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Ministerio de Guerra y Marina = Seccion de Operaciones. = Di cuenta al E. Sr. Presidente del oficio de V.S. datado en Mazatlan, en 20 del pp.do en que contestaba la Suprema orden de 31 de Enero último, en que se le nombra 2.º Cabo de la Comandancia gral. de la Baja California, y manifiesta que marchará á desempeñar este cargo. = Muy satisfecho el E. de los patrioticos sentimientos de V.S. y de los que lo animan en favor del orden, no duda que sus servicios serán de utilidad en la Baja California donde con el sistema de circunspeccion y prudencia que se propone seguir, como indica, y con sus relaciones con los habitantes de aquel Territorio contribuirá eficazmente á repeler cualquiera agresion estrangera ó de filibusteros que se intente, debiendo desde luego dirijirse á desempeñar la Comision que se le ha confiado. = Dios y Libertad. Mejico Abril 8. de 1856. = = Yáñez. = Sr. Coronel D. Jose Castro. = Mazatlan.

Es Copia Mazatlan Abril 21. de 1856. Ab. Barragán.

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Ejercito Permanente.= Cmno. Sr.= Por la superior comunicacion de V.E. fha 8. del actual que recibi por extraordinario queda impuesto de que el C. S. Presidente sustituto enterado de mi comunicacion de 20. del pp.do cree que mis pequeños servicios pueden ser utiles como 2.o Cabo en el Territorio de la Baja California y en consecuencia me previene marche á tomar posesion de aquel encargo.= Sirvase V.E. dar en mi nombre las mas expresivas gracias á S.E. por la calificacion que de mis debiles servicios tiene la bondad de hacer, asegurandole, que aunque en la actualidad me hallo postrado en cama y sin ningun recurso, estoy siempre dispuesto á servir á mi patria con la lealtad que en todo tiempo lo he verificado.= Con tal motivo tengo el honor de protestar á V.E. las seguridades de mi alta consideracion y particular aprecio.= Dios y libertad. Mazatlan. Abril 17. de 1856.= José Castro. = E. Sr. Ministro de Gra y Marina.= Mejico.=

Es Copia.= Mazatlan. Abril 21. de 1856. M. Barragan.

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Conste por el presente documento que cedo y traspaso á Dn. José Jesus Vallejo cincuenta y ocho becerros de mi pertenencia, en pago de fianza que me ha prestado para la casa de Mr. Hau; cuyo Sr. Vallejo puede disponer de ellos como dueño absoluto, hasta chanselar con el espresado Hausta fianza de setecientos pesos de que he recibido parte á mi entera satisfaccion, esto es, sin que los citados becerros, pueda nadie reclamarlos, ni tener derecho á ellos ningun otro documento que hubiere.-

Mision de San José Ab. 29 de 1856.

José Mª Pilar

(A. de Z.)

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Be it known by the present document, that I cede and transfer to Dn. José Jesus Vallejo, fifty eight calves belonging to me, in payment of a bond given for me to the house of Mr. Hall; the said Mr Vallejo can dispose of them as absolute owner, until cancelling with the said Hall the bond of seven hundred dollars of which I have received part to my entire satisfaction: That is to say without the said calves being claimed by any one, nor any other document that may exist have any right to them.

Mission of San José April 29. 1856.

"Signed" José M.a Silva.

State of California }
County of Alameda } ss.

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being duly sworn says that the within is a correct and true translation into English of the instrument in writing attached hereto in the Spanish language, that said translation was made by him.

this 21st day of April AD 1857.

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 21st day of April 1857.

W. W. Vesey
Clerk

marked
R. de L.

Ramon de Laldo

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1856 – May 30.

Quitclaim — This Indenture made the day of May A.D. 1856 between Francisco Pacheco & Feliciana G. de Pacheco his wife, of the County of Monterey State of California, and Jose Jesus Vallejo of the County of Alameda and State aforesaid

Witnesseth, that whereas the said Jose Jesus Vallejo by his certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the sixteenth day of September 1854, did, for the consideration, and for the purposes therein mentioned convey to the said Francisco Pacheco certain lands therein described, and of which the lands hereinafter described are part and parcel; as by reference to said Mortgage duly recorded in the Recorders Office of Alameda County in Liber A Mortgages page 436 et seq will more fully and at large appear.

And whereas the said Francisco Pacheco, certain considerations thereto moving, hath agreed to release to the said Jose Jesus Vallejo his heirs and assigns, the lands hereinafter described, and to take

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and accept the residue of the said mortgaged premises, as his security for the moneys remaining unpaid on the said Mortgage.

Now therefore the said Francisco Pacheco, in consideration of the premises and in further consideration of the sum of One Dollar to him in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged to the full grant, bargain release and forever quit claim to the said Jose Jesus Pacheco, his heirs, and assigns all that land of the said Mortgaged premises bounded and described as follows - to wit all and singular that certain portion or piece of land situate lying and being in the County of Alameda and State of California and being the South East portion of a certain Rancho belonging to the said Jose Jesus Pacheco, and as the Rancho De Alameda, and commencing at a point in said Rancho, about three hundred yards above a certain point known as the "Old Mill" at the junction of a wire fence & the Creek known as "Alameda Creek", thence, running

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in a southwestwardly direction and following the meanders of said creek about three quarters of a mile to a wire fence; thence, at right angles, proceeding in a northerly direction following the course of said fence about a half a mile, to the foot of the mountains, thence in an easterwardly direction about six hundred yards, to the place of beginning, containing twelve acres, be the same more or less together with all and singular the mill race, water privileges, buildings, improvements hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining To have and to hold the lands and premises hereby released and conveyed, to the said Jesus Pallejo his heirs and assigns, to his and their only proper use and behoof forever, free, clear and discharged of, and from the lien of the said mortgage.

In witness whereof the said ~~H. A.~~ ~~Muler~~ Francisco Pacheco hath hereunto set his hand and affixed his seal the day and

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year first above written
signed sealed and
delivered ——— In presence of
James T. Gardner
F. B. Clement

Francisco Perez Pacheco
Feliciana de Pacheco

State of California }
County of Monterey } S. S.

On this Ninth day of May 1856 Eighteen hundred and fifty six before me a Justice of the Peace in and for the Township of Monterey County aforesaid personally Francisco P Pacheco and Feliciana de Gonzalez de Pacheco his wife personally known to me to be the individuals described in and who executed the above instrument as parties thereto and acknowledged to me that they executed the same freely and voluntarily and for the uses and purposes therein mentioned — And the said Feliciana de Gonzalez de Pacheco wife of the said Francisco P Pacheco having been by me first made acquainted with the contents of said instrument acknowledged to me on examination apart and without the hearing of her husband that she executed the same freely and voluntarily without fear or compulsion, or undue influence of her husband and that she did not wish to retract the execution of the same

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand the day and year first above written

Fabrice de la Torre
Justice of the Peace in and for the
Township of Monterey County of Monterey
State of California

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Release of Mortgage

Francisco Pacheco

To

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Jesus Jesus Vallejo

Dated AD 1856

Filed for record at request of J. J. Vallejo May 28 1856 at 1 o'clock P.M. A. McKesey Recdr
By J. McCoomley Dep

Fees 3.95 paid

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By J. McCoomley
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La Paz B. Cal. Junio 6. de 1856

Muy Sñor mio y amigo que aprecio.

Aunque sin ninguna que contestar á V. y si con mucho sentimiento de ver que solo al S. Castro se llegaron unas cartas, pues yo mismo las he recibido en mis manos, y no he visto ~~y no he visto~~ para mi ni de V. ni de ningun otro amigo: Sin embargo de esto, en prueba de mi amistad y reconocimiento no dejaré de tomar mi pluma para saludarlo siempre que se me presente ocasion.

Hace ocho dias que el Sr. Jefe P. Político manda ofrecerme la Secretaria del Gobierno, y convencido que de aqui podria resultarme alguna utilidad, no he vacilado en aceptarla: conozco que tiene alguna simpatia por mi pues me ha ofrecido la Jefatura de la frontera y creo que alli podre ser mas útil á mis amigos que en la misma Stria. no dude V. que en muy breve tiempo estaré por allá con otro empleo.

Por conducto de un American Sam, que vino junto con nosotros en el Vapor, le he mandado á V. nueve libras de piedra de una mina de plata la mas rica que se ha conocido hasta hoy en esta Península y no se trabaja actualmente por que tiene alguna agua y no hay aqui un Capital suficiente para seguirla trabajando. Por la Barca „Alberto" que saldrá de aqui dentro de quince dias cargada de sal de la Isla del Carmen le mandare á V. otras piedras de diferentes minas ricas y entre ellas una de Cobre para que vea si con algunos Compos. de ese lugar se quieren entrar en negocio.

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El dia 23 del pasado llego aqui el S. D. José Mª Estova comisionado del gobierno de Méjico, Visitador gral de aduanas maritimas en el Pacifico, proveedor de las Rentas grales de este Territorio, y Agente interino del Ministerio de Fomento, y ademas la comision especial de esplotar el pais, que ino hay Capitales suficientes para trabajar las minas, informe al Sprmo Gob.o para que por cuenta de la Hacienda Publica se esploten dichas minas y se fomente la industria en este pais; por otra parte tratandose mucho ser ca del gobierno, el proyecto de abrirse Puerto de Deposito en el Pacifico, este puerto de la Paz, le encarga el Sprmo Gob.o informe para que informe sobre lo particular; y conocimiento el Sr. Estova y justo apreciador de las ventajas que resultaria á este desgraciado pais, nos ha asegurado, que informará para que se realice tal proyecto. Con esta sola garantia y gracia que el Sprmo Gob.o conceda á este Territorio, aumentará en poblacion, Comercio é industria, y se verá libre de las invasiones piraticas que continuamente nos amenazan; por que de otra manera aunque el Gob.o ponga aqui fuerzas considerables, no otro que estas salven la integridad del Territorio; por que no consiste en la fuerza fisica la inmunidad nacional, cuando esta no está acompañada de la moral, y cuando esta fuerza fisica está desmoralizada, y mas si sus presupuestos no estan cubiertos por el erario; por que por mas patriotismo que haya en un Soldado, si le falta el movil de poder atender á sus necesidades, imposible le seria batirse con la misma bizarria, que si estubieran atendidas las necesidades fisicas y pecuniarias; no asi en la fuerza moral, por que esta, consistiendo en la uniformidad de opiniones que naturalmente se unen por la conservacion de sus propios intereses, cooperarian mucho para la repulsion, y esta seria mas fuerte, cuando una vez admitida la emigracion estrangera con las garantias propias de una nacion prodiga y tenaz, que participa de sus riquezas y les abre las puertas á inume-

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=rables hombres que en otras partes no se les presenta lo aqui con facilidad podian adquirir por medio de su industria; estos mismos formarian una Columna irresistible, por que la formarian individuos de diferentes naciones, que estas, vigilarian por la conservacion, prosperidad é inmunidad de los intereses de sus subditos, y cuando se ven garantidos por leyes tan liberales y protectoras como las de el actual Gobierno, se precaverian de caer en poder de un Poloro que por medio de mil preambulos, les arrebataria inesperadamente privilegios, garantias, y todo cuanto hubieran adquirido por la via legal que se les habia agraviado. –

Por otra parte no se duda que el Sprmo Gob.o pueda conceder esto por que el Sr. Estova es un Caballero que tiene mucho influjo y en prueba de esto que en virtud de las grandes facultades que tiene concedidas ha principiado en un trato de la apertura de unos pozos artesianos en este puerto que le dara un ser grandisimo á la Ciudad y á la agricultura; é informando en todo aquello que constituye el engrandecimiento y prosperidad del Terit.o ademas de tener este un puerto con que clima tan agradable tiene la ventaja de tener una bahia inmensa pues de largo tiene como treinta millas con veinte y cinco de ancho capaz de contener mas de cinco mil buques de alto bordo, libre de todo temporal, y teniendo la ventaja de estar como de hecho esta, separada esta Península de la otra parte de la Republica, aumentaria mas el erario de la nacion, por que no se harian los contrabandos que con tanto escandalo se hace en los demas puertos del Pacifico, por que no habiendo otro pto. donde depositar, los comerciantes de lo interior, todos vendrian, ó mandarian á proveerse de este puerto, y con esto resultaria á demas la ventaja de que se aumentaria la marina del Cabotage.

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Para la esplotacion de las minas se esperan unos

unos Ingenieros mineros, mandados por Supmo Gob.o para hacer el Reconocimiento de ellas y se encontrarán minas para trabajar siglos por siglos con un producto de un 300 %

Señor si v. juzga prudente pasar á la prensa esto que digo á v. desde mi cuarto parrafo. y creé que se pueda entusiasmar el pueblo para emigrar, los redactores de „California Democrat" me encargaron les participara de lo que ocurriera por aquí.

Dentro de quince dias le diré á v. algo mas. de v. los mas finos recuerdos á su familia y á los que se acuerden de mi

Y mande v. á su afmo amigo y S.

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Al S. Castro lo espero de un dia a otro.

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Por las presen Letras, Yo Angel Castro del Condado de S.n Juan Bautista, Prometo pagar a D.n Jose de Jesus Vallejo, la Cantidad de trescientas, cuarenta y nueve, pesos grandes (349) en seis meses Contados, desde hoy dia de la fecha, cantidad, q. yo mismo, recibi, en el Condado, de alameda por una contrata, echa en el mismo Condado, de alameda, y para le guridad, de el interesado; y poteco, todos, mis propiedades, bienes, abidos y por aber, y de guridad del pago, lo firmo en el Rancho de los paisiner, a 8 de Junio de 1856

Ang. Castro

Jomosa moreno de Castro

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Power of Attorney.

H. H. Bancroft & Co., Publishers, Importing Booksellers and Stationers, No. 151 Montgomery Street.

1856 - June 12.

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Know all Men by these Presents,

That I. Jose Jesus Vallejo of the Mission of San Jose in the County of Alameda & State of California

have made, constituted and appointed, and by these Presents do make, constitute and appoint Ramon de Zaldo, of the City & County of San Francisco my true and lawful Attorney for me and in my name, place and stead To take charge of any and all my real estate or interests in real estate located and situated in the County of Monterey in this State; to institute any and all suits in my name that may be necessary and proper, to guard and protect my interests therein and defend such suits as may be instituted against me by others; to lease and let in such parcels as my Atty may think fit, the said real estate aforesaid; to represent me completely and fully in reference to the enforcement or defending of my rights in and about the said real estate in any and all controversies that may arise in respect to the same.

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giving and granting unto my said attorney full power and authority to do and perform all and every act and thing whatsoever requisite and necessary to be done in and about the premises, as fully to all intents and purposes, as I might or could do if personally present, with full power of substitution and revocation, hereby ratifying and confirming all that my said attorney or his substitute shall lawfully do or cause to be done by virtue hereof.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the twelfth day of June in the year one thousand, eight hundred and fifty-seven.

Signed, Sealed and delivered, in presence of

W. W. Stow

J. J. Vallejo

State of California }
County of Monterey } ss

On this 15th day of June A.D. 1857 before me Edw L. Williams, County Recorder in and for said County personally appeared W. W. Stow, subscribing witness to the annexed Instrument to me known, who being by me duly sworn did depose and say that he resides in ~~said~~ County, that he knew Jose Jesus Valleys the individual described in and who executed the said instrument that he was present and saw him sign, seal, and deliver the same as and for his act and deed, and said Jose Jesus Valleys then acknowledged that he executed the same freely and voluntarily for the uses and purposes therein mentioned whereupon the said W. W. Stow became the subscribing witness thereto. —

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Edw. L. Williams
Recorder
Monterey County

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Power of Attorney
Estate of B Monterey Property

Jose Jesus Vallejo

To

Romualdo de Galindo

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Attorney page 85 & 86

Edw L Williams
County Recorder
Monterey County
By Jas H. Glavin
Deputy

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La Paz Julio 13 de 1856.

Sr. D. Juan B. Alvarado
San Franco. California,

Muy Sr mio y amo. q. aprecio.

En este momento me acaba de decir M. Sprague que el portador de esta que lo es M. Blood se va hoy para ese punto de modo que no tengo mas que muy poco tiempo para poder decir á V. que estoy en espera de la contestacion respecto á las piedras de metal de plata que le mande á en el mes de Mayo ultimo. y ahora con el referido Sr Blood le remito á V. cinco clases de piedra de diferente metal todas de minas que aqui se consideran de muy buena ley demas que si hay alguno ó algunas Compañias que quieran tomar parte en estas negociaciones espero me lo comunique y que V no dejará de tomar una parte activa en estos negocios por que de aqui podemos esperar un buen resultado y si no lo hacemos asi le aseguro á V. que el Gobierno vá á tomar las minas de la Baja California á trabajarlas por su cuenta ya sea por si ó Contratamos Compañias que como es sabido y es la ambicion de los estrangeros respecto á las ricas producciones de nuestro suelo es insaciable; y como la ley de Enero último es amplia para que puedan adquirirlas, de modo que no creo dificil que el Gobierno llegue á realizar sus proyectos respecto al desarrollar las riquezas de este Territorio, esto es, segun el Visitador general me ha dicho, de quien ya dí á V. informe en mi anterior que le dirijí por tierra, y este Sr. está en espera de la Comision de Ingenieros que debe llegar para salir á esplotar

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los terrenos, y segun los convenios que ha hecho el Sprio Gob.no con el Referido Visitador y el Jefe de los ingenieros és, de dar le á cada uno „una barra vinda de todas las minas que ellos descubran" de modo que no creo difícil que esto se llegue á realizar, y á la actividad de V. deps que vea á Sres y Compañías que quieran especular por las minas manifestandoles las piedras para que segun el resultado que dén de los ensayes respectivos que se hagan, asegurandoles que las piedras no son escogidas y que son originales de las vetas que se enseñarán en caso de ajuste, y de cualquiera convenio que V. llegue á hacer le consideraré á V. con alguna parte.

Segun las minas que yo he visto todas son muy buenas á mi ver, no falta mas que Capital y maquinarias para trabajarlas en grande, por que como ha hora se elaboran es de una manera muy miserable, en manos de hombres que sus fuerzas no les ayudaran pa ra llamar la atencion como lo podria hacerse con la mina mas inferior que estubiera en manos de opulencia y emprendedores; lo mismo sucede respecto á los placeres de oro que se encuentran en varias partes de este Territ.o yo estube hace un mes en un punto que se llama Cacachilas, alli esas labores de oro trabajadas por la debil fuerza de las mugeres en ratos que se desocupan de sus quehaceres domesticos, se satisfacen con sacar un diario de doce reales á dos pesos; no sucederia asi, si daran el resultado, trabajados esos placeres con los utiles y hombres activos como se encuentran en esas regiones auri feras, en donde los hombres sedientos, corren ambiciosos pa buscar fortuna conformandose en sus ensayos sacando dos centavos por batea y alli creen hacerlas ¿que sucederia pues si los habitantes de este Pais fueran abundantes en dinero y emprendores y tubieran la misma ambicion como los emigrados que llegan á ese California? Esta peninsula entonces con ese clase de hombres vendria con el tiempo á desarrollar todos los elementos de riqueza que encierra en las entrañas de las aridas montañas y vendria á ocupar un lugar en los parajes

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del Catalogo de las Naciones, mas grande y de mas nombradia que el ocupó la Alta California en los años de 49. y 52. del sigto diez y nueve; por que aquella llamando la atencion con el oro virgen que aún se encuentra en las montañas, esta seria de mas consideracion, por que en ella se encuentran no solamente oro virgen sino tambien, plata en abundancia, cobre con oro, placeres de arabadi, azufreros, piedra de granito, minas de marmol depositos de guano y tal vez otras cosas de mas entidad que aún no se descubren y que no se conocen por falta de hombres cientificos y esplotadores.

El cuatro del corriente arribo aqui una embarcacion que hace cinco meses que el Sr. Elizalde la mando á las Costas del Pacifico para esplotar las islas y las Costas por tener el privilegio por el Sprmo Gob.o relativo al guano que encontrara y segun informes que nos ha dado uno de los Ingenieros se encuentra bastante en las islas adjacentes á esta Costa.

De Carlos D. José lo unico que le diré es que dentro de seis dias lo espero segun una carta que recibi del el 30 del pasado.

La inesperada marcha del Sr. Blood y estando ya el Buque para salir no me permite decirle á V. mas ni menos de escribir á los demas amigos, dentro de muy poco tiempo estaré en la frontera segun le dije á V. en mi anterior.

De V. mis finos recuerdos á su familia y á Dña Carmen y á los demas amigos que si no les escribo es, por que no he recibido contestacion de dos que les he dirijido.

Soy de V. y mande como su punto á su afmo é invariable amigo que desea ser feliz.

J. M. Barragán

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Aumento.

Las dos piedras grandes son de una mina virgen que aun

no esta denunciada, las medias verdiosas son de mina de co
bre y las medias blanquizcas son de plomo y una azul me-
diana es de unos amigos que la estan trabajando de la cual
es aviador D. Manuel Pagan, segun el contrato hecho en Mi
jas en Mayo ultimo y todas las demas terrenos cercanos de
ellos si dan buen resultado y si se encuentra en esa ciu
dad, habiadores, ó interesados. Espero el resultado.

P. Arragán

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T. O Larkin

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San Francisco Aug - 6 1856

Dear Brother

I have two letters of yours un answered. the four cans of Berries came all right excepting a few of them sent to Mrs Bigler - they soon came to an end. Alfred said he had a large share - times are no worse than when you was here. I have more and more demands for land in Sonoma. the harvest there and in general over the State is as good as ever - and large. because more land was sowed - as a common thing. the Settlers do not have much faith in their Bill. there is some expectation that Congress may have confirmed the Land cases - that have been approved of here. we may know next mail. Judge Hastings of Benicia, former State Atty Gen. just from Washington thinks that Herbert will be convicted by the July - but afterwards pardoned out by the President - he will lose his seat. Mr Hastings is a strong Democrat & Buchanan Man. he says that the D. Convention made a mistake in not supporting our Rail Road - that enough for Cal. to go for the Rail Road party. whether under Fremont or no - the Waggon bill asked for by those two Big Books of names - passed one

Will you see the Lady Bishop. name of Francisco with to Mr Browne Sent to Mr Browne

house. we think it has the second. your P.S.S Co Stock in New York is looking up - I think they have declared a dividend on it, at 80 - and I do not know that it that high - your 12 shares might bring cost.

We expect the U. Committee - will be ready up their outrows show next week - and retire to their homes - yet continue their organization for some months. Eben. writes it a bad accounts - but thinks how he been here. that under the circumstances - he should have been with them - Carolina is in great grief - her little Sister Nettie Chapin died yesterday. from malignant sore throat. she was sick 20 days or more. 10 days ago it was supposed she was dying - 3 or 4 days since they had hopes of her - Carolina could not visit her. which made her fear the sickness more.

Yrs Oliver -

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Sr. D. J. J. Vallejo

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Estimado amigo:

Hágame V. favor de mandarme con mi Hijo José cit.a cuatro cientos pesos en moneda $(400) que necesito mucho, y si no los tubiere V. ahora para el dia cuatro del mes entrante es cuando tengo el compromiso de ellos. De consiguiente digo a V. que esta carta le servirá a V. de recibo.

Sírvase V. dispensar las molestias de su atento y seguro servidor

Tomás Pacheco.

En Sep.l 8. le Entregué tres cientos pesos (300 $.) en Arroyo de Alameda; en Propias manos.

J. J. Vallejo

Esta es la misma partida de $300.— cargada con fha 14-

Recibos de 5 mil p.
por Tomás Pacheco

Sr. D. J. J. Vallejo

Misión de Sn. José

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$300

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Flagstaff Washington
Township, Alameda Co. Cal
Oct. 15. 1836

Rec'd of J. J. Vallejo his Warehouse receipt for Three Thousand Sacks Wheat, stored in his Warehouse for account of Charles Weeks, and whereas the said Weeks having loaned to the said J. J. Vallejo Three Thousand dollars for thirty days at 2½ per cent per month interest, from date, now therefore if the said Vallejo shall pay or cause to be paid unto the said Weeks within thirty days from date hereof interest as specified above, then the said Warehouse receipt is to be surrendered to the said Vallejo or his assigns

Witness
A McKinnon

Charles Weeks
By W. Hasdel

3.000 sacos de
trigo para Blas
= Due

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This Indenture of Lease Witnesseth that for and in Consideration of the rents Covenants and conditions hereinafter Expressed. Jose de Jesus Vallejo of the County of Alameda State of California. has demised leased & and to farm let. unto Charles C. Hall of the same County and State for the term of Five years from the date hereof. The following described pieces or parcels of land situated in said County of Alameda on the Rancho de Alameda near the Mill upon the Rio Alameda. Beginning at a post near the stump of a tree being the South East Corner post of a lot of land leased to Scott. and running thence ~~South~~ West One hundred forty seven feet ten inches to Vallejo's wire fence thence along the wire fence South One hundred and forty seven feet ten inches thence East One hundred and sixty five feet Eight inches to a stake and thence North One hundred and forty seven feet ten inches to the place of beginning, being the pice of land upon which said lessee now has a house for which tract said lessee agrees to pay Fifty dollars per annum payable semi annually. also a piece of land commencing at a post in the post and wire fence at the Southern Corner of a hen house in possession of Rood. and running west nine rods. ~~to~~ a tree, thence Twenty two and a half rods North to a redwood stake, Thence East nine rods on Scotts line thence South along the wire fence to the place of beginning containing about One and one fourth acres of land for which last named tract said lessee agrees to pay the sum of ten dollars per acre per annum payable semi annually, said lessee is entitled to the same water privileges in all respects, and upon the same conditions as are granted to Thomas Scott

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For value received I hereby sell assign and transfer unto Jose de Jesus Vallejo all my right title interest and estate in the within lease, and all my property and possession of the same, together with all buildings and improvements situated upon said demised premises and all the right of Water therein described in said Lease and to said Lease and all improvements thereon situated. Witness my hand this 10th day of July 1908.

Charles C. Hall

Witness Mattie Hamilton.

by lease bearing equal date with this. The last above described tract of land being the piece of land excepted in said lease of said Scott.

This lease is not assignable.

In Witness whereof the said parties have hereunto subscribed their names and affixed their seals this Fifteenth day of November AD 1856. Said lessee has the privilege of removing the improvement except the fences

interlineations & erasures made before signing: J. J. Vallejo (Seal)
Charles C. Hall (Seal)
Witness: Noble A. Hamilton.

State of California
County of Alameda

Before me the undersigned a Justice of the Peace in and for said County this day personally appeared Don Jose Jesus Vallejo and Charles C. Hall personally known to me to be the persons who subscribed and executed the above and foregoing instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same freely and voluntarily for the uses and purposes therein expressed.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 15th day of November AD 1856.

J. J. Miller
Justice of the Peace

Grant Deed
J. J. Vallejo Jr
Charles C. Hall

Filed for Record
Signed J. M. Norris
Recorder
Nov. 21st 1856 J. M. Norris
Recorder

Recorded Dec 13th 1856
at 10 o'clock A.M.
in Book H of Deeds
pages 73 & 74
Geo. Pierson
Co Recorder
J. M. Norris
Recorder

Fees $2.50
Paid

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1856 Nov. 30.

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J. J. Vallejo To A. J. Byars Dr

1856 Nov.	To 1 Rod	50
	" 2 Hooks & Staples	1 00
	" Sharpening 5 Picks	2 00
	" 8 Horse Shoes (& Sett)	6 00
	" Sharpening 5 Picks	2 00
	" Repairing Harness	1 50
	" 3 Bolts .75 Sharpening 16 Picks 4.	4 75
	" 1 Single Tree	2 00
	" 1 Bolt .75 1 Whiffle Tree 3.75	4.50
	" 2 Clevis' 1.50. Pointing Plow 1.50	3 00
	" 1 Clevis .75 1 Staple 75	1 50
	Repairing Harness	3 50
	" 1 Bolt .25	25
Jan 1857	Sharpening 2 Plows	1 00
	" 1 Brace for Buggy	1 50
	" 1 Staple .75 Pointing Plow 1.50	2.25
	1 Bolt .50 Sharpening Plow .50	1 00
	1 Hoe 2.00 Sharpening 2 Plows 1.	3 00
	1 Bolt .25 Repairing Cany Camb .75	1 00
	1 Ring 50 1 Harrow 16.00	16.50
Feb. 7	3 Clevis' 2.50 2 New Picks 7.00	9.50
	4 New Picks 14.00 Rep. Plow 7.00	21 00
	1 Oven Door 12.00 4 Hooks 4.00	16 00
Mar.	1 Sett Double Trees	4 00
		$109.25

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Paid Feb. 1

Amount brought forward		$119.	25
1 Drag		18.	00
Repr. Harrow		1.	00
2 Bolts 50 Painting Plow 150		2	00
Sharpening 18 Picks		4	00
2 Bolts 50 3 Wheels 15.00		15	50
Repr. Shovel			50
do Stove Pipe			75
Sharpening 11 Picks		2	50
1 Shoe 75 4 Bolts 1.00		1	75
Sharpening 5 Picks		2	00
	$	157.	25
		$ 97	00

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1856. Dec. 11.

This agreement entered into this Eleventh day of December A.D. 1856. Between Jose de Jesus Vallejo of Alameda County and State of California of the one part and Henry R. Matthewson of the same place of the other part, Witnesseth:

That for and in consideration of the rents, Covenants, agreements, and Conditions hereinafter mentioned and specified the said party of the first part has demised, leased and to farm let unto the said party of the second part, for the term of one year the following described pieces or parcels of land towit: That piece of land being a part of the Rancho de Alameda the property of the party of the first part situated and lying in said County on the Alameda River, bounded on the South by said River, on the East by land Cultivated by Andrew Hamer in 1856. and on the North and West by a post and wire fence, being the piece of land upon which the said party of the second part now resides containing One hundred acres more or less. Also a piece of land containing twenty acres more or less lying west of the above described tract of land and bounded on the South by the said Alameda River and on the East by the post and wire fence above mentioned and on the West by what is known as the Brown Ranch being the land the

right of possession of which the said party of the first part has this day purchased of the said party of the second part for the sum of three hundred dollars.

The said party of the second part agrees to pay as rent for said first above described tract of land the one third of the crop of potatoes and the one fourth of the crop of grain raised upon the same, in the year 1857 the said party of the first part to furnish and to pay at the rate of four dollars for each one hundred sacks of grain or potatoes hauled the undercradder of his said portion of the sacks for his portion of the same.

It is also hereby agreed that said party of the second part shall have the privilege of marketing the entire crop of potatoes and grain ~~and a part of the first part paying [illegible] for each one hundred sacks for hauling the portion of said party of the first part to the undercradder~~ produced upon said tract of land, and after deducting out of the proceeds of the sale of the portion of said party of the first part the amount of indebtedness of the said party of the first part to the said party of the second part hereinafter mentioned to account and pay over to said party of the first part any overplus that may remain. ~~The said party of the first part is to allow the sum of four dollars for hauling to the undercradder for each one hundred sacks of potatoes & grain.~~

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It is further agreed between the parties hereto that said party of the second part shall have the use of the twenty acres of land above described free of rent, and also the use of the two American horses now in his possession so long as is necessary to harvest and transport said crop free of charge.

Said party of the first party hereby purchases from said party of the second part his right of possession to the 20 acres of land above described for which he has executed his note payable on the 31st day of December A.D. 1857 without interest, and payable out of the proceeds of the crop aforesaid raised upon said first above described tract of land belonging to said Gallegos.

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Said party of the second part and hereby does agrees to loan unto said party of the ~~first~~ part the sum of Two thousand dollars with interest at the rate of 2 per cent per month until paid to be paid out of the portion of the aforesaid crop belonging to said party of the first part the money to be furnished and delivered to the said party of the first part ~~for which the said part of the first part executes his note of even date~~ by the 25th day of December A.D. 1856, and if the said portion of said crop should be insufficient to pay said indebtedness then the balance to be paid by said party of the first part.

The said party of the second part hereby promises and agrees to deliver unto said party of the first part on the 31st day of December 1857. peaceable and quiet possession of both of the aforesaid tracts of land and of said afirmentioned horses.

This lease is given upon the foregoing express conditions, and if either party fail in the performance of the same or any of them then it ceases to be of effect. otherwise it remains in force

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In Witness Whereof the said parties have hereunto subscribed their names in Duplicate this Eleventh day of December AD 1856—

D. D. Vallejo (seal)

(seal)

Henry R. Mathewson

In presence of
Noble Hamilton
Jas McMathewson

Valid for Lease
M. T. Wilson

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Retake of Preceding Frame

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John,

I have your by Estevan, he was here two days before I rec'd it. I wrote you a long letter a few days since. and now have nothing important to say. Not one of the Odas. will be at Caroline's party. I think a month ago the Sister was invited (she has been in Benicia some time). she wrote to Sophia last week. that her Father has informed her by letter. that her Brother was married - She regretted so much as to say she has lost a Brother. Sophia says that months ago. she intimated very strongly to the Sister. that she was assuming too great a responsibility - and perhaps was doing wrong to use any influence over her Brother or his feelings in his love affairs. that she might in time regret it. I think she is now experiencing that regret. Sophia this week will write confidentially that she could not well be at my daughters party. or something to that effect. she will not therefore be there. I have said to my Wife. and to Sophia. that should the Servant hereafter. inform either of them that Dr O. is at the door or in the parlour. to send word that they are engaged. So you see

that in my house, no one of your family will meet any
one of that family. my orders would be the same if
neither you or Anita was coming here. I told Judge
Thompson, father in law of Capt. Ord - of the marriage
he said it was impossible - that he would inform
his family of it - but say it could not be - among
other reasons he gave was the engagement to marry
in Monterey - We are looking for you and
Anita this week - the heat <u>we think</u> better remain up
here all winter. Carolina will have about 120 to 130
young people at her party, including some 12 or 14
natives of California - Jacob Leese is at our house
you will remember that we have three spare beds and
a four space bed. with my love to your wife and
children I am as ever Olivia

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Mechanics Lien.

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern - that it is the intention of the undersigned - Jeremiah Amos - holder of the account hereto attached, a resident of San Francisco County State of California, to claim a lien upon the following described property - to wit - that certain water flouring Mill in Alameda County, known as the "Vallejo Mill" situated on the southern border of the tract of land known as the "Vallejo Ranch", near ~~to~~ the ~~western~~ bank of the Alameda Creek and at the foot of the hills where the said creek leaves the hills - also upon the land on which said "Flouring Mill" is erected - also upon the flumes and water courses through which the water is conducted from said Creek to said Mill - also upon twelve acres of land around said Mill - and a strip of land on each side of the water course from the Mill to the point on the creek where said water course meets the creek, the same being an amount of land necessary for the convenient use and occupation

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of the premises. The lien claimed upon the premises above described - is for work and labor done, and materials furnished in and for the construction of the Flouring Mill, flumes & routing courses aforesaid. And being in amount Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

Dec. 2d. 1856. J. J. Vallejo Dr.

To Zazarich Amoro for work & labor and materials done and furnished upon and for the construction of his certain Flouring Mill in Alameda Co. upon the Ranch known as the Vallejo Ranch - Mill in accordance with and in fulfillment of a certain contract in writing of date May 27th A.D. 1856. [redacted]

$20,000

Contra Cr. By cash — — 5,000-

Balance Due - $15,000.

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Alameda County. ss.

Zazarich Amoro being duly sworn says that the foregoing account for which he claims to be a lien is in all respects true and that the balance of $15,000. is now justly due as in said bill set forth -

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of Jany 1857.

Zachariah Amoro

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I hereby certify that M. G. Vallejo having this day given his notes one for $15000. and one for $2222.50 — The first of which he has secured by a mortgage — all made payable to Zechariah Amos or order, to secure the amount of the within Lien and interest. I now as the attorney of said Amos declare the within Lien discharged —

San Francisco
Octr. 19th 1857.

H. K. W. Clarke
atty for Z. Amos.

Mechanics Lien

Z. Amos
vs
Vallejo [illegible]

Filed for Record at request of Z. Amos at 9 O'Clock A. M. Jany 24th 1857
[illegible]
Recorder

Recorded in Book [illegible] Mechanics Lien pages 90 & 91
February 3rd 1857
[illegible]
Recorder
Sonoma County

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1857 Jan 24.

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San Francisco Jan. 24 1857

Dear Mother

I have yours of the 20th how can I be ruined, according to Monterey reports and have bought Cambuston land too. the two stories are wrong. you add another report that Senor Cambuston has sold his land and has money to spare. here more mail mistake. he has no money to spare.. his land was some years since purchased by James Stokes. at Sheriffs sale - to pay a debt of 1500$. that has swelled to over 4000$. Mr Stokes. two years ago. gave Cambuston a document promising him the land or half of it - (as Col Stevenson & Volney Howard was to have half to assist to the confirmation) if he would pay some cash with 1½ pr ct per month. within 18 months from the day of confirmation by the land commission. last month Cambuston. engaged me to sell half of his land. I promised him to try at 10 pr ct on the sales - he told me his 18 months was out in march next, I charged him to be sure. well I sold about half at 15000$ cash on delivery of satisfactory papers if delivered in 30 days - I sent 4 or 5 letters over the country. to obtain abstracts of title. & find out where his creditor lives -

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that he could receive his money now 8000$ - as a Broker I made the trade which was signed by C. & the two purchasers on the 8th in a few days I found out that the 18 months was out on the 10th this month. I then charged Commissioner the French Consul of Mentag (who the year C. agreed to give 12½ pr ct. to attend to this business in this Rancho). to let the business rest a week. that I had said my plans - and felt confident I could get his land back for a few hundred dollars over the 8000$. he began to accuse me of double dealing. said I ought to have obtained a higher price. that I was interested with Mr Bidegaray in buying his land cheap. that he was promised me 10 pr cent. that I always done business for California for nothing. he said he heard me say 3 or 4 times. I should charge 10 pr ct. but he never said yes. I then left him & his friend to do their own business - since then he has promised his creditor 10500$ - or 10500 acres to compromise. & his lawyer 1000$ cash. to do this business for him - I felt sure from letters his creditor or wrote to me that he would have taken the even 8000$ - his creditor frightened him. by saying I had sent a man to San Jose to give him 12000$ for his deeds which was false. he has gone to his purchaser and offers to sell to them at 8½ ct pr acre. if they will advance the cash to pay the 10500$ as I am

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out of it they refuse to have any other trade with him. only the one they made which will soon expire by limitation. I am sorry for Commissioner. he might now be have his 8000$ paid. & 9000$ in cash besides and 1500$. Movement his friend was to have 12½ pr ct. to walk about with him. he has had the claim three years and did not come forward up the time the 18 months was out. I sold the land at 100$ 10 pr ct off for commission - C. has since offered the same at 8½ cent no commission. I do not know how it will end. 3500$ however he does more than he did 10 days ago. The Owners of the Innino Rancho - which is bounded on the North by my Children Rancho and Rodriguez Rancho - is bounded on the upper part of the Children Rancho. are trying to move the Children line about two leagues higher up - thus taking off four leagues 2 by 2 - thus to compell the children to take 4 leagues of the Rodriguez or Mckee Rancho. so we go. If Senor Moraga will sell his claim at cost. no interest. I should write to my. I have wrote to Mr Spence on this subject. you need not mention. my price. Mr Hartley contract you Steam Boat Stock if he is solvent. altho I have sold much country land. my remainder is worth more than I was in 1855. now mind for a moment the Limantour title. if you want it send me the numbers. I think I can obtain it - 235A

another indictment is found by the U.S. grand Jury this time for perjury in swearing his title deeds were made in 1843 – this comes on for examination next week. when I suppose another Bond will be demanded of him besides the first 30,000$ – the two witnesses against him, who Mr Fuge brought from Mexico – have gone to Washington to return by May. to attend as Witnesses in the two criminal cases. – his Lawyer have given to me the original papers of the Rancho I purchased from Chavis. L. told me since he came back that he done wrong & so did his Lawyer – in pushing me or trying to, every time we meet it was on good terms. he has now new Lawyers. Wilson may still act for him. but others had his confidence. rather than have your debts press you so why not order Mr Hardy to take over 8000$ in your stock. have Bank certificate of 8000$ each in duplicate, sent to you & allow your Boston Mortgage to remain – if you do so have their certificate, sent to me or to Mr Parrott. to sell at 2 or 2½ per cent premium in the mean time let me know who you are paying interest to in Boston so that they can be paid. the day after your funds reach here

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Yours Truly

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1857 Jan 31.

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Dear Brother

I have your. I informed you that Mr Gray said he must charge something over Government pay to survey a Single Rancho — as you again write to me pinging I have told him to go about it, you to pay him a piece of land or some money, when you obtain it from Sales of this Rancho he will leave here on the 2d or 3. of Feb.* for your Rancho to make the final Survey for Government. should you wish to be with him part of the time you will come up next week Mr O'Farrel told me last week that he was going about his Survey next week, and could have your done cheaper than you could employ a man. As you wish it will done I presume you had rather pay Mr Gray 2 to 400 $ extra over what Government pay him — I dare say anything to him about Lectionalizing — My Feather River Grant (altho' not submitted to this court) and the Chillum Rancho are both dismissed by Mr Cushing —

* next week

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T. O Larkin

If there is nothing in the way I'll have Court out of Court meet meet — I go Dear Lucky — Mr Robinson and his daughter are at our home — they go to Santa Barbara next week. per Steamer. Mr R. called on Mrs Ord last night. she told him that as Mr & Mrs Larkin. had not called on the Dr & her. since their marriage — they could not call to see their nice at our home Bah! — so R. & ~~Edwd~~ his daughter to day went to the Tehama to see them — Anita Sophia. Carolina. Oliver. & young Sober Amos. went yesterday to a party in Oak Land. they returns tomorrow Sunday — Miss Robinson is as tall as Anita. and some larger —

Mrs Oliver

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San Francisco Feb. 3 1857

Dear Brother

On Sunday night burnt down the 3 or 4 wooden buildings between your wooden & iron house, & the Pioneer Rooms - on Washington Street - your Building was burnt enough, to prevent its being used, untill it is repaired which will not be much say 500$ Mr Stanwood has wrote to you on this business -

Anita, Sophie, Carolina & Oliver, were three days over the Bay, at Mr Gray, Nicolas Castro, & Alvarado's. Mr and Miss Robinson, leave per Sea Bird, Thursday 4 P.M. for Santa Barbara, via Monterey - Elena is as tall or taller than Anita, looks heavyer, she looks like her Mother, is of a remarkable whiteness I informed you that the Hugge, & Children's Rancho was dismissed, by Gen. Cushing, My Son Frederic, I expect on the 15th he was to leave N.Y. 20th Jan. Henry Mellus was to leave same time for California. Mr Gray wrote to you about the Survey, he may go about it next this week, if you are very much in a hurry - I want him to go on the Feather River Grant at once if possible

Yrs Oliver

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T. O Lawlin —

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1857 - Feb. 19.

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Grass Valley, 19th. of Feb. 1857.

Dear Uncle,

I suppose you have heard, I have at last come up to this mining town. I left San Francisco. 3d. of Feb., arrived here on the 5th. by way of Sacramento & Marysville. How long I am to stay here I cannot say, I have been here fifteen days; Since I have been here, it first, every think was frozen up, and it has storm quite hard.

From diffrent sections of the mining towns, within reach we have accounts of excessive storm & high water. Rumors have reached us of bridges, houses, having been swept away at Folsom, Coloma, and Nevada, accompanied with fears of extensive damage. Nevada, (4 miles from here) had three bridges, and some houses, swept down Wolf Creek, and some damage done to Quartz Mills, last saturday night, on Wolf Creek four men came near loosing there lifes, by being swept down the Creek. The value of the damage done round here and Nevada is nearly, Sixty Thousand ($60.000) dollars.

I have done nothing yet, because the storm prevent Mr. Attwood Mill from running.

Yesterday and to-day it has been quite plesant, last night it rain, wind S.W. night before last, wind blew from N. W. strong, cold and sharp

This afternoon it is cloudy and the wind from S. so I think we here shall have another storm; just now the weat-her, feels like if should have some snow.

In the San Francisco Alta and Ralletin of saturday 14th. of Feb. I see the arrival of my brother Frederic: will go to Monterey before he comes here I suppose. Since Frederic arrival I have no letter from father, but I suppose I will soon have one. The roads about his diggen is very bad traveling.

In the Sacramento Union, some week ago, I believe last week. Mr. Attwood and I, saw that a rich gold mines in Carmelio 5 miles from Mon-terey, had been discover, if so, Mr. Attwood requested me to ask you if there are any gold or silver mines near Monterey or in that County; If you know even little about it, will you be kind enough to write me what ever you know about it. I believe, if there is any gold or silver mines in Monterey County, that Mr. Attwood will go there and ex-amen and survey those mines, before he goes to England.

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I left a Military Tachel book in your house or at Mr. Leese's ask facobo I gess he will know the book, for I believe it tis in facobo room. If you find it, please send the book to my father.

Eight or ten days ago a man came up from San Francisco, and organize a company

of 30 or 35 men in this town, for Nicaragua to join Gen. Walker party. Yesterday when they were to take the stage, for to go to San Francisco, all back out, but 12, out of 30. men.

To-day if I can get a Sacramento Union I shall send it to you.

Mr. and Mrs. Attwood sends there best respect to you and all.

Give my best love to Aunt Cooper, Amelia & Lupe and all my friends in Monterey.

De su Sobrino
Tomas O. Larkin Menor.

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Thomas C Larkin Jun 1867

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San Francisco Apr 28/

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My dear Brother.

Please send the enclosed to Juanito. by reading it you will learn my intention a moments. circumstances may prevent my going to your Salines Rancho. but I hope by all means I shall be there to see the People engaged. & start the cattle. Fredric store 42 x. 22. two lofty storys. with a very large Corny door on three sides is done cost 3000 $ to day he goes up with his goods with McPaller his stock cost 5000 to 5200 $ half cash. 1/2 cash 50 to 60 days- And will return in 2 or 3 days I go up this week. to send Mr Butler to San Luis Obispo with 600 $ to buy good horses at 40 to 60 $ each. if he can obtain them as well in your County. he will do so. Send this letter to Juan. with the enclosed. that he may inform his Neighbors I want 10 to 15 horses-

Yr &c Oliver

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S.n Calletano 19 de Mayo de 1857

Sor D.n Jose de Jesus Vallejo

Estimado Ermano aller mismo le comenzo á aser tu lenco, el mismo q. tu saber q. tengo, tratado, para ti are tanto tiempo, pero no muy bien le en pero, cuando el subrodicho Patron, me mandó, una Notificacion, por es crito, la misma q. te adjunto, para q. tu sepas hay lo q. contiene; está en ingles, y su contenido, segun parece; es q. si yo, si-~~lo~~ ligo, aciendo el lenco, todos mis trabajos se perderan; pero hasta ~~ahora~~ ahora, no hay nada de lo q. se me haria a nunciado, q. titularon el lenco q. me acian y tornarian Nada hay hasta ahora; lo q. si es efectivo, q. el daño tu lo estas parando, está tratando, tierra como tedije en otra, pero yo, no le todavia sientimos, luego q. ye acabe de indagar bien, luego te noticiaré, para tu Gobierno;

Dicen q. Se espera una grande emigracion, por estos contratos, y las tierras estan tomando mucho valor; ya me en fadan, tantos hombres queriendome, arentar, terenos, y no

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tienen con el fin de trabajar si nos a especular, el q.e menos, pide son 300 acres de modo q.e si yo fiera tiera ya me hubieran atentado; con mil trabajos estoy escapando las tierras del ganado, por q.e estos jentes, andan desesperados, por terrenos;

En fin, sabremos en lo q.e paran las cosas, y no ofreciendose mas manda a tu

Cam.

Juan A. Vallejo

Mi madre buena y todas las demas familias te saludan lo todo y fam.a

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1857 June 16.

T O Larkin

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San Francisco June 16 1857

Dear Brother

I have yours also your letter for your Wife. Frederic a week since sent you via P.O. Bodega Caw Mr O'Farrell. a letter from Cuesta. & another I found in Monterey. from one of your incl Traders now in Scotland. I was a week in Monterey. with Lawyer Stow and Stanley. slept in your house. the man found us Coffee. bread & Butter in the morning - as the living & attendance in the Hotel is bad. the two Gentlemen. found your house a God send. the man keeps the house and yard in very good order. and is very quick & obliging himself - Don Juan Antonio today was followed to the grave in M. by a large number of People. he was the most popular of the Brothers. D. Jesus and Gaudelupe were to be in M. yesterday. with Mr Stow. or rather Don G - was to be there to take out letters of Administration. he and Salvador remained there 3 or 4 days while I was there. they stopt at my house who arrived home the day the Brothers left. S. had not been there for 11 years. the ~~order~~ memorial for letters of administration was in the name of about 30 Persons - in the first one M.G.V. gave to Mr Stow the names of the living

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Brothers & Sisters. with the name of Madalena.
I told Mr Stow as the latter was by law an
Heir (I had thought she was not). he would have
to put in the Albarada & Sobrinos formerly he
told this to M.G.V & S.V. and they told him
it was true. but they had forgotten them. I did
not speak to G. I suppose that M.G.V. will
have to give two Bondsmen who can justify to
100 000$ each. its said he can not obtain them.
I did not hear of any other Person who would take
charge of the State. Tabas as Creditor and Dr
B. asked Leave to do so. he agreed provided
Tabas & Pacheco would become his Bondsmen
T. at first agreed. eventually declined — Juan
Antonio Bores Jacinto a 3000$ Note at 3 per ct
and a debt of 6000$ to Tabas — who also
had an obligation of 12500$ against the estate
made as follows — 7500$ for Mr L. 1000$ bonds
16 or 18 months, interest at 3 per ct. the whole pay
able Oct 1857. this three debts are thus 21
or 22 000$. there may be 24 000$ debts altogether
Several persons saw Juan. playing with the Bull
who dragged or tumbled down the Horse. the
bull fell on the Rider's head. he died at
the moment. Mrs L. told me that she
was entitled the sum due by Juan. for having
3 children. & did not know that her Husband had
spent it. until of late. she is every & worthy on the

Sunday 24 Dec 1854

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Mr Brant came for Dr Lane 2 or 3 P.M. I then was at Mr Lane's house

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1857 – July 13.

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San Fran – July 13/57

Dear Brother

I was on the children's Rancho last week. hit out one person. who leases about 140 acres under a very good oak worm fence. out houses – & 200 hogs 100 pigs. I paid him 100$. I shall try to try out some other person – Mr Thompson has handed in the map – & spoke to one of your merit. merchants (who goes there tomorrow) about conferring with you. how and when to purchase Mares & Colts. he appears to understand the subject & the most people. he says I had better hire one or two of Don Mr Bernella son to go to my Rancho to take charge of the Mares & breed Colts. if you intend to remove your Mares & from the R. River Rancho – I might try them. you taken out such tame Horses & Steers as you want for the Salines. I trying the balance. say up to 1500$ worth. you will however find out – what I can do at Malvin & Rico's Rancho – if I took your animals I should still want the Monterey man – to take charge of them

myself –

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Wife. Frederic & Caroline leave the house tomorrow in charge of the Waiter and go to the Sulphur Spring Hotel. William Parker is always to sleep in the house generally Fred. or myself will be at home. in either case. you will find a room &c as usual in the house I think if Anita was to come up with you. and you take her at once to the springs. it would give her a better opportunity to see Company and enjoy herself than she ever had. it would cost you 100$ for a month. however if she can not enjoy the evening dancing parties. in the Hotel. she would not have the same pleasure with no regards to her & her mother

Yours &c Oliver -

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1857 July 18.

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San Quintin Julio 18 de 1857.

Sr. Don Juan B. Alvarado

San Francisco California.

Mi estimado amigo y Sr.

El mes de Marzo ultimo le dirigí á V. una carta notiziandole á V. mi venida á este punto y las causas que hubo para no haber llegado junto con el Coronel Castro en Mayo le pues á V. otra dandole una noticia del estado en que se halla este frontera y de ninguna he tenido contestacion; Ahora le pongo á V. esta incluyendole copia de la Carta particular que nuestro amigo Castro le dirige al Comandante Pral del Territorio General Don Juan Jose. En ella no vera V. sino los mismos pensamientos y las buenas intenciones que tuvo y tiene para con estos habitantes y los de la Alta California cuando nos dirijimos á este Territorio segun se los manifesté á V. mismo cuando salimos de aquel pais.

El Sr. Castro tan luego como llegó á este punto conoció la miseria de este pais y la falta de elementos que eran necesarios para darle vida á estos pueblos que estaban en la inaccion y miseria que hasta hoy se esperimenta á consecuencia de las muchas arbitrariedades que los Jefes antes parados cometian con estos habitantes. Desde luego que tomó posecion del mando, no tuvo otro objeto que buscar

liar las semillas particulares, para que olvidasen lo pasado y volviesen á la union paternal que debe reinar en esta Clase de pueblos que necesitan de la proteccion mutua para subvenir á sus necesidades.

Conseguido este objeto principal, buscó el medio de procurar los elementos, tanto por via de su Caracter particular, como del Caracter oficial con que se halla investido sin perjuicio de tercero: habiendolo obtenido, estendió toda la proteccion necesaria para fomentar la agricultura que estaba absolutamente perdida: les presentó proyectos sobre el ramo de mineria hasta entonces desconocido; facilitó el giro de la pesca de abulon y otros productos maritimos que no se practicaban; se valió de sus vigas relaciones para llamar la emigracion de familias Mejicanas residentes en ese pais; ha puesto toda su energia para hacer desaparecer los vandidos saltteadores en los Caminos; ha reconciliado las disensiones de las tribus indigenas volviendolas á la paz y al orden; ha practicado los medios de fomentar la renta del erario nacional; en fin ha hecho aquello que á creido bueno y concerniente á la felicidad que un padre de familias puede desear para su posteridad.

243A Apenas hace la mineria de oro mas que se ha comenzado ha practicar lo que arriba tengo espuesto, cuando á esta fecha ya tenemos que todas las familias de esta frontera, comen con desahogo y tranquilidad el fruto de la tierra: parte de los hombres se encuentran por los serros esplotando minas, de las cuales hay algunas ya habilitadas: otra parte de hombres se hallan á la orilla del Pacifico, sacando abulon, conchas del mismo, y Cazadores de nutria y lobo: á esta fecha tenemos aqui ya como cincuenta emigrados del pais vecino como con tres mil cabezas de ganado mayor y algunas Caballada, ademas mas de diez numerosas familias con mas de seis mil Cabezas de ganado mayor y menor estan en marcha sobre nuestro Territorio: la seguridad de la vida é intereses no solo se encuentra en el recinto de las pequeñas poblaciones, sino aun los transeuntes duermen con tranquilidad, á la faz de los Campos y en los Caminos de transito: los Rancheros pastean sus ganados sin el temor del asalto indigeno: las tribus se encuentran hoy recogiendo el fruto silvestre, para disfrutarlo en el Crudo invierno de la Sierra: en lo sucesivo aumentará la hacienda publica cuando se comiencen á esportar los metales de las minas que se han descubierto y las que estan por descubrirse. Todo esto lo hemos conseguido merced á nuestro constante trabajo sin tener aun, un punto de residencia perpetuo.

Pues á causa de tantos trabajos en que nos encontramos despues de poner todos los medios que estan á nuestro alcance; nos vemos á encontrar hoy con la grande dificultad de estar la mayor parte de estos terrenos, enagenados á unos cuantos particulares que los negocian con nuestros enemigos en esa Ciudad, dando por resultado el no tener mas terreno donde poder colocar el mayor numero de familias que aun tenemos que salir de aquel pais, unos por no poder sufrir mas el dominio del estranjero y otros en virtud del Art.º 8.º del Tratado de Guadalupe Hidalgo. 2438

Por lo sucesivo no—

pudiemos conseguir por estas causas el fin que nos ha
biamos propuesto, cual era el de elevar todo este Ter
ritorio al rango del mejor estado que hoy ~~guarda~~ tie
ne la República y de hacerle conocer al Gobierno ge
neral la importancia con que debe ver esta península
que aunque á primera vista no presenta sino montañas
de piedras amontonadas unas sobre otras, campos
aridos y desiertos, aguas salobregas y muy escasas; pe
ro no obstante, mirandola en primer lugar sobre su po
sicion géografica; conoceremos que asi como la Península
de Yucatan domina todo el Seno Mejicano, asi po
demos decir que la Baja California, domina todos nues
tros puertos del Pacifico, y aun me atreveré á decir mas,
que domina todo el mar Pacifico, por tener que recono
cer todas las especiones navales al Cabo de San Lucas
como punto de escala para sus diversas maritimas.

Si por otra parte nos ponemos á considerar esta
montañas de piedras, los campos aridos y desiertos y
las aguas salobregas; encontraremos en su centro mi
nas de todas clases que no me pongo á descifrarle la
importancia y riqueza de cada una de ellas, por que
aun no es el tiempo que debo ocuparme de dar á V.
una narracion de cada una en particular.

2430 Pues bien, no pudiendo alcansar lo que pretendi
mos, vé V. que insiste en separarse del servicio publico
para retirarse al hogar domestico, que eso es ser no
finita su causa, por que no hay duda, una provisio
l para cual él, lo piensa, vendrá á dar el mismo
resultado que tuvo en la Alta California, y no quiero
ser testigo ocular de sus previciones. 502

= Concluiré por ahora esta mi larga narracion conque
reciba V. el mas sincero afecto de su am.o y S. S. S. M.

M. Barajas

Aumento.

El Sr. Castro me encarga diga á V. reciba esta
por suya y las mas profundas recuerdos, y que por ahe
ra no tiene novedad lo que puede V. participar á Doña
Modesta y su familia.

Jones se halla por ahora en la espedicion cientifica
del Sr. Mora.

Le suplico á V. mucho que si vé á mi Holandesita le
dé V. mis recuerdos, pues creo que al fin me casaré con
ella, si V. no me aconseja lo contrario, pues he pensado
que es una muchacha que me conviene por las razones
que á muestra vista le diré á V.

Vale

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1857 - Oct. 26.

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This article witnesseth that I have this day leased of Jose de Jesus Valles the Building situated in the Town of Alvarado now occupied by me as a dwelling and barber shop for the term of six months from this date, at the rent of two dollars per month payable monthly at the end of each month according to the terms of a lease of this date signed by said Valles. I am to comply with the conditions of the said lease or forfeit the same, and I agree on my part to surrender to said Valles peaceable possession of the same at the end of said term. Witness my hand this 26th day October AD 1857

J. Bleitner

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Alvarado

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1857 Oct. 28

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San Francisco Oct 28 - Wednesday

Dear Brother.

Don Rafael Estrada, returns tomorrow back to the Salines with my Cattle 508 head. & 10 or 12 Saddle Mares - Cause no grass. Last week Mr Butter wrote to me from the Colusa Rancho - that from the burnt district a few miles off - sending many of its Cattle on our Rancho. and the little feed on the Rancho - it would not do to bring Cattle there at present. Four days since I went to the Pueblo San Jose to meet Don Rafael Estrada and remained there and beyond the Mission San Jose 2 or 3 days riding round with him & Oliver. purchasing American Bulls. Moses Schallenberger - has five or six very fine purchases. last night I purchased 10 to 15 Bulls 8 months to 3 years old. I shall hear tomorrow from Don Rafael. how many he rec'd of the 10 or 15 - I shall be compelled to ask you & Juan, to allow those Cattle to graze on your Salines Rancho - as you have had many more Cattle there than you have now. I suppose

my Band of Cattle with Rafael to look after them will not incommode your Cattle. I have no remedy.— I ~~am~~ have engaged Rafael to mark with my Iron I. every bullock of mine. and alter every native Bull of mine as soon as he reaches home. I suppose he will mark them in his own Corralls— ~~soon~~ as I want you to ask John when he comes in next Sunday— or write to him— to do what he can for my interest about this Band of Cattle of mine. & act in concert with Rafael when. how & where he can. I must look to the two. Rafael told me that he supposed that you and Juan. would only have one objection to the Cattle herding on your Rancho— until next spring— that was the Native Bulls— I have therefore arrainged with Estrada. to alter every one. and take down with my Cattle. 12 to 20 Bulls. 4 large (2 to 3 year old) & 2 smaller ones Mofes put in yesterday. the 4. are I think far beyond any Bulls for Horn Stock. every in your County. one cost 150$. this afternoon Rafael was 245A to pick out 5 very large & good ones. & 10 10 & 12 year old next spring— all picked ones—

should he not succeed according to my bargain yesterday with the owner. I shall next month. purchase & send down some others. as I have bargained for. and I suppose to night will with the Cattle cost over 1000$— Should you get all I bought & they all arrive safe on your Rancho— you will have the same advantage of them as myself Jan. to May. among your own cattle. those I bought come from 5 or 6 different farms— if you have ten minutes time friday night— write me by express what chance my Cattle will have on your Rancho— Oliver takes some of the mares & a waggon & goes to Colusa. Tuesday is better. I came from the vicinity of Mission of San Jose this morning

Yrs &c Oliver

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It was Rafael opinion that the hard road— want of water. & grass— would prevent his going to Colusa with my Cattle.

C. O Sullivan

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1857 Nov. 7.

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Lease.

This agreement entered into this 15th day of October A.D. 1857 Between Jose de Jesus Vallejo of the One part and Stephen Fowler of the other part, both of Alameda County, California. Witnesseth That said Vallejo has leased and to farm let unto said Fowler for the term of One year upon the conditions hereinafter expressed, The tract or piece of land near the Mission of San Jose known as the Burnal Vista Rancho, being the same heretofore occupied by said Vallejo and containing about two hundred and thirty acres more or less Bounded on the South by a Creek known as Alameda, On the West by land occupied by Jno. M. Horner, On the North by the Mission hills and land occupied by H. J. Bland On the East by the Ranges of Hills of said Mission, Excepting about six acres with the adobe House occupied by a Mexican on the Western boundary of said land.

The said Fowler is to furnish everything necessary to put in and harvest any Crop that may be sown upon said land and to deliver to said Vallejo in the field in sacks (Vallejo furnishing the sacks for his portion) the one fourth part of all the Crops sown upon the same, for rent of said land.

The said Fowler is to attend the Vineyard upon said land and is to receive One half the fruit, and Vallejo the other half and at the end of said term said Fowler is to deliver to said Vallejo or his agent peaceable possession of said land with any and all improvements upon the same except what said Fowler furnishes materials for and puts upon said land: and those he shall be at liberty to remove.

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the said parties have signed their names and fixed their seals (in Duplicate) at Mission San Jose This 7th day of November A.D. 1857

J. J. Vallejo —— Seal

Stephen Fowler Seal

Witness

B. James Grayson

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as and
San Jose

_____ Seal
_____ Seal

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Writ of Attachment.

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA, }
COUNTY OF San Francisco }

In the District Court, of the 4th Judicial District.

Frank Anderson
Plaintiff
vs.
Grace M Yosey
A Frenchs
Maxwell Long
Defendant

} Writ of Attachment.

The People of the State of California,

TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF Alameda GREETING:

WHEREAS, the above entitled action was commenced in the District Court of the 4th Judicial District of the State of California, by the above named plaintiff to recover from the said defendant the sum of one thousand dollars, or thereabouts, besides interest, costs of suit; and the necessary affidavit and undertaking herein, having been filed, as required by law

Now we do, therefore, command you, the said Sheriff; that you attach and safely keep all the property of the said defendant s, or either of them, within your said county, (not exempt from execution,) or so much thereof, as may be sufficient to satisfy the said plaintiff's demand, as above mentioned; unless the said defendant gives you security, by the undertaking of, at least, two sufficient sureties, in amount sufficient to satisfy such demand, beside costs; in which case, you will take such undertaking; and hereof make due and legal service and return.

WITNESS the HON. John S Hager Judge of the said District Court of the 4 Judicial District, this 29 day of September A. D., 1857

ATTEST, my hand and seal of the said Court, the day and year last above written.

Thos Hayes CLERK.

By Jno C. Corbell DEPUTY CLERK.

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A True Copy
P C Edmundson
Sheriff

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No.

In the 4th District Court,
OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Frank Hall, dec'd

vs.

W. W. Foley et al

WRIT OF ATTACHMENT.

Filed this day of A. D., 185

CLERK.

Attorney for Plaintiff

Sheriffs Office
October 16, 1857

To Jose de Jesus Vallejo
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Sir

You will take notice, that by virtue of an Original Writ of attachment of which this is a true Copy I hereby attach all monies, debts (due or owing from you to either of the defendants) or other personal property in your possession or under your control belonging to either of the within named defendants and hereby forbid your paying or delivering the same to any person except myself — Please give a statement —

P. C. Edmondson
Sheriff —

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1857 - Nov. 16.

San Fran: 16th Nov 1857.

Thomas O'Larkin Esq.

present.

Dear Sir

Herewith I beg to hand you a copy of the award as given by a majority of the Arbitrators in the arbitration on the value of the lot and improvements situated on Kearny St: in this City being a portion of the lot on which the market known as the "Washington" market stands and of which portion I am at present the lessee by assignment of lease from Mr J. Williams said lease having been executed by you to him on the 6th of September 1852. I would therefore beg to notify you, that in conformity with the lease and the privilege thereby granted to

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ence of purchasing the lot of ground, I now accept the award of the majority of the arbitrators and hold at your disposal the sum of Six thousand dollars (being at the rate of $150,00 p. front foot on Merchants St.) which sum shall be paid to you or your order on your delivering to me a good and sufficient title deed to the lot.

believe me Dear Sir
Yours respectfully
Harry A. Jones
per Thomas Scott

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1857 Nov. 21.

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Know all men by these presents that I Jose de Jesus Vallejo have rented leased and by these presents do rent and to farm let unto William Woolsey a certain piece of Land situated on Rancho de Alameda in the County of Alameda including the house improvements and claim where the said Woolsey now lives for the term of two years from the date of this indenture

For the land in the valey being about Eighty Acres more or less the number of Acres to be determined by measurement the said Woolsey agrees to pay Vallejo five Dollars per Acre per annum for the year 1858 one half to be paid at the time of making time of making this indenture and the other half to be paid as soon as the said Woolsey may be able to make said amount out of the Crop that may be raised on said Land in the year 1858 and the rent of said valey land for the year 1859 one half to be paid on or before the first day of December 1858 the other half to be paid out of the crop that is raised on said Land in the year 1859. The said Woolsey also agrees to place a goods and sufficient Board and Rail fence around a certain piece of Mountain Laying North and South of the house that the said Woolsey now lives in

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to place the post not exceeding four feet apart by Valleyas furnishing one half the posts required for said fence around said land said fence to be made sufficient to keep cattle from going through It is agreed by and between the parties that the said Woolsey is to have said land rent free for the year 1858 for placing the fence aforesaid around said land but for the rent of said hill land for the year 1859 the said Woolsey is to pay unto the said Valleyas four dollars per Acre for all the land suitable for cultivation included within the fence aforesaid one half to be paid on the first day of December 1858 and the other half to be paid as soon as the said Woolsey ~~as soon as the said Woolsey~~ shall be able to make said half out of the crop that grows on said land in the year 1859. Given under our hands and seals this 21st day November 1857

Witness
Thomas Scott

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J. J. Valleyas (Seal)
(Seal)
William Woolsey (Seal)

Agreement Valleyas to Woolsey

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Soo D. J de Jesus Vallejo

Sacramento 22 de Ero 1858

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Muy Soo mio y Amigo

Hace unos dias que se presentó en esta Camara una peticion p.a autorizar al albacea de el finado su hermano D. J. A. para vender los intereses, me parece que esta providencia no seras muy agradable a los herederos.

Por aqui no hay nada nuebo que noticiar a V. mas que mande asu afmo S.S.M.

Andres Pico

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1858. Feb. 5

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San Francisco February 5th 1858

Dear Uncle

I have been to see about the dress and the Fullers say that Mrs Leese took it away with her. Jim Fuller said that he heard Mrs Leese say that if it fitted her she would take it herself and say nothing about it, whether this is true I do not know. I am sorry that I took it to Mrs Leese. If the dress cannot be found we will have another made as soon as we hear from you again.

Yours truly
Frederic H. Larkin

Fred^ck Larkin Esqr

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1858 - Feb 15.

T O Larkin

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San Francisco Feb 15 1858

Dear Brother

I paid Tomas Cabro 25$ on acct of his wages to go on our farm. but lost time. I must have a Californian soon. I am suffering very much for one. We have about 125 Mules & Colts. with a few horses. they are very much scattered. we have not yet begun to form our Cavallero or band of horses for want of a Vaquero. I wish you would at once make it your business to call on Mr Abrigo. and between send up by stage a steamer to me a man at 25$ per month for at least 4 months — pay his expences up. & I will refund the money. give the man a letter to me & Mr Sam C. Bigelow. as I may be on the Rancho. Oliver is at home for two weeks on a visit. Francis is on the Rancho. in the mean time. we have sowed some 300 acres in wheat & Barley — Mr Butler mixed with the grain 200 lbs Peruvian Clover. I think it should be planted alone — time will tell. I had to pay Mr Pheanson his 25$ as you gave no directions — of course we cant tell what a man means by his conversation — but P. always says he must pay the pur

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chase money— but ~~that~~ all other affairs between you two. he is willing that any third person. chosen by yourself may decide it. I dont want to be mixed up in it. and avoid the subject with him— We expect Francis here 29 or 30 of April. or 15 of May— to remain in Cal. 2 or 3 months. on our Rancho— there is a grocery store that appears to be doing well. the owner or builder has got tired of us— & wishes to sell out. Fred. has sent up William Parker to see whether it will do to buy the house & goods. & set William up in hay profits. on Fred a/c. If I was in his place I could do well there. how he may do I dont know— Don M. G. V— & family have hired a furnished house. Carriage & horses on Folsom St— near the toll gate— for a few months My Wife has been under Dr Maxwell hands two weeks— Sophia a few days— the latter is now at her School. My Wife is better but not well. with our love to your family

Your &c Oliver

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1858 - Feb 20.
February 26th 1858

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J. J. Vallejo dr to R. B. Read, $ — to

December 11th 1857	For repairs on Mill —	1.00
Dec 17th	One new wing to plough —	4.00
	& Two new bolts to plough wheel	1.00
18th	One new wing & three new bolts —	5.00
	A piece welded on mould board to plough	1.00
	Two long bolts & two guide pins to plough	1.00
26th	One new plough to gang —	15.00
	One new wing to plough —	4.00
	Four braces & six bolts to plough	3.00
	One plough sharped & three bolts to plough	12½
	Shaker to Mill repaired —	1.00
29th	One plough pointed & one guide pin —	1.25
	One connecting rod to dragg —	1.50
31st	One plough sharped & one guide pin —	.50
January 1st 1858	Two new dragg teeth —	.75
3d	Two ploughs pointed —	2.00
	Two ploughs sharped & bolts repaired	1.00
4th	One hook & two screws —	.25
5th	One screw driver —	.50
11th	42 dragg teeth sharped	2.62½
	hinge to dragg & rod to centre	1.50
14th	One plough sharped & one pointed	1.37½

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23d	One new wing to plough	$ 4.00
	Three ploughs sharped	1.62½
	Two new bolts & nut on bolt	.62½
	One staple to three horse double-tree	.50
25th	One plough pointed	1.00
Feb 24th	Two revolving cutters	10.00
15th	Four ploughs sharped & repairs on bolts	1.75
18th	Three revolving cutters	15.00
	One plough sharped & one clipp welded	.75
	Amount	$ 85.62½
	Credit to 300 lbs flour	21.00
	Balance	$ 64.62½
20th	Four ploughs sharped	1.50
March 2nd	Repairing a branding Iron	.50
3d	Four mill picks sharped	1.50
	Total Amt	$ 68.12½
The 5th	One plough pointed & one sharped	1.37½
		69.50
11th	Three ploughs pointed & 3 sharped	4.12½
	Repairs on buggy	1.50
		75.12½

2034 Rec'd payment in full

W B Read

Pagadra
W. B. Reed
$ 75.12½

Oba Vargo

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Agreement to Let. 1858-Apr 23.

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This Agreement,

MADE the 23d day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and Fifty Eight BETWEEN Jose de Jesus Vallejo, of the first part and Adolph Windler, of Alameda County California of the second part, WITNESSETH, that the said party of the first part, has agreed to LET, and hereby does LET, and the said parties of the second party has agreed to TAKE, and hereby do TAKE The following described piece of land, lying in the Mountains or hills. Bounded on the west by Ebenezer Hawley, and on the East by Murphy, and the North by Perham, and on the South by the hills, Containing about 50 acres enclosed by a post and wire fence - being the same land upon which the party of the second part now resides and being a part of the Rancho de la Alameda the property of said Vallejo

for the term of One year ——— to commence on the First day of November 1857 and to end on the First day of November 1858. AND the said party of the second part hereby covenants and agrees to pay unto the said party of the first part, the ——— rent or sum of One hundred Dollars payable On the first day of October A D 1858.

and to quit and surrender the premises at the expiration of the said term, in as good state and condition as reasonable use and wear thereof will permit, damages by the elements excepted. AND the said party of the second part, further covenant that He will not assign, let, or underlet the whole or any part of the said premises, without the written consent of the said party of the first part, under the penalty of forfeiture and damages; AND the said party of the second part further covenant that he will permit the said party of the first part or His agent, to enter said premises for the purpose of making repairs or alterations, and also to show the premises to persons wishing to hire or purchase. AND also that if the said premises or any part thereof shall become vacant during the said term, the said part the of first part may re-enter and re-let the same.

AND the said party of the second part hereby further covenants that if any default be made in the payment of the said rent, or any part thereof, at the time above specified, or if default be made in the performance of any of the covenants or agreements herein contained, the said hiring, and the relation of landlord and tenant, at the option of the said part of the first part, shall wholly cease and determine; and the said party of the first part, shall and may re-enter the said premises, and remove all persons therefrom. The said party of the second part is to have the privilege of removing his improvements at the expiration of this lease to another piece of land belonging to the party of the first part

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties to these presents, have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of

J. J. Vallejo SEAL

Adolphus Windeler. SEAL

SEAL

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Contrata de
Heindler y Vallejo

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1858 - May 13.

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San Francisco May 13/58

John -

I have your of Monday. I am glad to learn that Don Rafael is collecting the cattle. and that Mr Butler will receive my letter of instructions in time to stop his going to San Luis obispo. as no doubt he can buy Horses on your Rancho & vicinity - by no means hire those 10$ a day men. I think little to have Tomas Castro engaged. and if possible have him remain a month or two w my Rancho - I think as best that you & John. with Rafael ~~can~~ can hire all the men & buy all the horses I may want. we leave for Francis to day or to morrow. I suppose that Tom & he will go to Monterey next week. I shall come here Sunday - tuesday or thursday. perhaps by the Steamer on tuesday, for Monterey according to how my business will permit me - tell your Wife & Anita to take charge of George & Alfred a few days. they had better be at your house in town. while the men are collecting my Cattle. Yrs &c.

my Wife has been a bed two days with a dizzy head. but no pain - or other sickness

May 13th Thomas O Larkin

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1858- May 22.

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Mr J J Vallejo

A petition having been presented to the Hon the Board of supervisors of Alameda County by the citizens of Washington Township to alter or straiten the Road leading from the Mission of San Jose to the town of Sanleandro in said County commencing at a point where said Road crosses the Alameda Creek thence in a strait line to or near the dwelling house now occupied by George Leeland - through your lands -

you are therefore notified - By order of said Board of supervisors - to apear before said Board of supervisors at there next regular meeting in the town of Sanleandro on the 7th day of June next to make your objections if any you have why said Road should not be altered or straitened as desired by said petitioners

Mission San Jose
May 22nd 1858

R. C. White

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Original Subpoena.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, }

In the District Court of the Third Judicial District.

Henry G. Ellsworth

vs.

Paul I. Hayward
Ignacio Michel &
Clemente Narvaez.

The People of the State of California, Send Greeting to Jose A. Vallejo

WE COMMAND YOU, That all and singular business and excuses being laid aside, you appear and attend before

our District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of California, at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the County of Alameda, on the ~~Sixth~~ ~~day of~~ September ~~A. D., 18~~ ~~at~~ ~~o'clock,~~ ~~M.~~, then and there to testify in the above stated cause, now pending in said District Court, on the part of Defendants and for a failure to attend you will be deemed guilty of a contempt of Court, and liable to pay all loss and damages sustained thereby to the party aggrieved.

WITNESS, Hon. C. P. HESTER, Judge of the Third Judicial District, at the Court House in the County of Alameda, and the seal of said Dist. Court, this 6th day of Octr A. D., 1858

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~~By~~

~~DEPUTY CLERK.~~

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San Francisco Oct. 26th 1858.

Dear Uncle,

Father, has return from the rancho (Sacramento River) with a fever, and is now very sick out of his head, we have to watch him very close. Mother and all of us wish you would come up here as soon as you can, we shall expect you here Thursday. I shall write two note like this one for San Jose, the other for Monterey.

(come at once)

Your Nept.

Thomas O. Larkin, Jr.

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T. O Larkin Junr

San Jose.
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$15,04" Office of Sheriff & Ex officio Tax Collector for Monterey County. Monterey 15th - 1858 - Recd from Thos O. Larkin through hands of Capt P. B. R. Cooper the sum of 15 04/100 Dollars in full of State & County tax and 5% thereon due from said Larkin as per Auditors Duplicate - "No 345" for the year 1858 on the following described property, being a part only of the assessment to Thos O. Larkin as appears on said "Duplicate" for 1858 No "345", to wit: . . . . .
1 lot Monterey South west corner of Van Buren & Franklin streets - 1 lot Monterey on Tyler street = 1 lot Monterey East side of Main street = 1 " " West " " Larkin
" 700 + 100 yards - 1 lot City Monterey South East corner of Van Buren & Madison streets = 1 lot Monterey North East corner of Larkin & Franklin streets 50 + 100 yards - 1 lot Monterey. West side Larkin street - 25 + 50 vs 1st lot South of D. R. Ashley - 1 lot Monterey. West side of Pierce street - 50 + 100 yards 1st North of Vallejo. said lot valued at $637.

Henry DeGraw Sheriff & Ex officio
Tax Collector for Monterey County -
By Andrew Wegner Deputy Sheriff

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AL HONORABLE SENADO
Y
CASA DE REPRESENTANTES,
DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS DE AMERICA.

Los que incribimos esta, residentes del Estado de California, y algunos Ciudanos de los E. U., anteriormente Ciudanos de la Repùblica Mejicana, respetuosamente representan:

Que durante la guerra entre los E. U. y Mèjico, los Oficiales de los E. U. en diferentes ocasiones, como Comandantes de las fuerzas de mar y tierra, ofrecieron y prometieron de la manera mas solemne à los habitantes de California, proteccion y seguridad en sus personas y propiedades, la incorporacion del Estado de dicha California à la Union Americana, inculcàndoles las grandes ventajas que ler resulturian siendo ciudadanos del mismo Gobierno que se les prometia.

Que en consecuencia de tales promesas y representaciones, muy pocos de los habitantes de California resistieron la invasion; algunos recibieron à los invasores con los brazos abiertos, y una gran parte de los habitantes recibieron el cambio con regocijo, dando la bienvenida à sus nuevos huèspedes, pues aquellos no habian mantenido sino muy dèbiles relaciones con el Gobierno de Mèjico, y habian visto con envidia el crecimiento, grandeza, prosperidad y gloria de la gran Repùblica del Norte, à la que estaban ligados por muchas razones de comercio è intereses y sus principios de libertad que garantizaban sus simpatìas.

Cuando la paz fuè establecida entre las dos Naciones por los tratados de Guadalupe Hidalgo, ellos se reunieron à los regocijos de sus nuevos compatriotas Americanos, aunque algunos, muy pocos sin embargo, solamente se resolvieron à quedar en California como ciudadanos Mejicanos, de conformidad con el sentido literal de ese solemne INSTRUMENTO; ellos asumieron al momento la posicion que se les ofreciò de ciudadanos de los E. U.; y desde entonces han mantenido con celo y fidelidad, y con no menos lealtad que los que tuvieron la buena fortuna de hacer bajo la bandera de la Repùblica Norte Americana; creyendo pues que todos sus reclamos abrazados en el tratado, el cual declara *que sus propiedades serian inviolablemente protejidas y aseguradas;* y viendo la realizacion de las promesas que les habian hecho los Oficiales de los E. U., creyendo asi mismo y esperando participar à la gran prosperidad y felicidad de la gran Nacion, de la que venian à ser una parte integrante, en donde si bien encontrabàn mejorado el valor de sus posesiones, que se habian reducido en consecuencia de la guerra, tambien lo seria como una compensacion à sus sufrimientos y privaciones.

Los habitantes de California no habiendo tenido otra cosa à que dedicarse mas que à la vida campestre y pastoril, y à sus ocupaciones rurales, ignorantes hasta de las leyes de su mismo pais, sin asistencia ninguna de Abogados que los aconsejasen legalmente, y de los cuales habia muy pocos en California, elegian de entre ellos mismos sus jueces, los que ignoraban lo intrincado de los tèrminos tècnicos de las leyes, y por supuesto inadecuados y poco versados para esa posicion delicada de la magistratura forense; diseminada la poblacion en una grande estension de territorio, escasamente podian esperar que los titulos por los cuales poseian y mantenian sus tierras sus antepasados, en muchos casos, mas de medio siglo, podrian con suceso sufrir un exàmen legal escrupulosamente crìtico ante un tribunal; oyeron con sorpresa y desmayo que por una acta del Congreso, se nombrò una Comision con la facultad de examinar todos los titulos, confirmar ò desaprobar los que en su juicio considerasen propio, no dudando que ese Honorable Cuerpo tuvo por norte el mejor interès del Estado, ha producido el efecto mas desastroso à los que tienen el honor de suscribir esta peticion, pues no obstante que los tenedores de tierras con titulos emanados del Gobierno Mejicano ò Español, no les exigia la ley que los presentasen à la dicha Comision para confirmalos; a ese pesar, toda esa clase de titulos fueron de un golpe puestos en duda, cuestionable su origen y por lo tanto sin valor para que pudiesen ser confirmados por la Comision, habiendo sido todos de facto *compelidos* à presentar sus titulos à dicha Comision para su confirmacion, bajo la pena de que si los retenian en su poder, se tendrian como tierras pùblicas.

Ignorando, los que representan, entonces, las formas y trámites de los tribunales Americanos, se vieron compelidos à emplear Abogados Americanos para que presentasen sus reclamos, pagàndoles enormes emolumentos, y no teniendo otros recursos, escepto sus tierras, con que salir al frente de sus gastos, fueron compelidos à dar una porcion de la tierra, en muchos casos una cuarta parte y otros aun mas.

El descubrimiento de las minas de oro llamò una imensa inmigracion à este pais, y percibiendo que los titulos de los antiguous habitantes se ponian en duda, cuestionàndose su validez, se desparramaron sobre las tierras tomando posesion de las mejoras de los habitantes como pertenecientes à las tierras pùblicas, muchas veces embargando hasta las casas en que habian vivido muchos años con sus familias, llevàndose y matando sus ganados y destruyendo sus cosechas, asi es que los que antes de este tiempo poseian inmensas cantidades de ganado que se contaba por miles, muy luego se encontraron sin nada; y los hombres que fueron los dueños de muchas leguas de tierra, no tuvieron la pacifica posesion ò uso ni de una sola vara.

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Los gastos del nuevo Gobierno del Estado fueron grandes, y los medios de donde se pagaban esos gastos, solamente podrian derivar de los impuestos de las propiedades, y habia muy poca propiedad en el nuevo Estado, si no eran las dichas tierras. Onerosos impuestos se requirieron por nuevas leyes, los que no pagàndose, las propiedaded eran vendidas absolutamente. Privados del uso de sus tierras, de las que no obtenian ningun producto lucrativo, los dueños, fueron compelidos à hipotecarlas con el objeto de salir al frente al pagamento de los impuestos vencidos, que se aumentaban constantemente. Con tales hipotecas tan depreciadas y a por la incertidumbre de su origen, sin productos ni rentas, no podian obtener los dueños de dichas tierras dinero prestado, sino pagando intereses enormes. El interès ordinario en esos tiempos era muy subido, y con tales seguridades era exhorbitante; mas eran compelidos á vender ò perder sus tierras; tambien eran compelidos à pedir dinero prestado hasta para comprar las cosas mas ncesarias para la vida. Esperando que la comision de tierras hubiese tomado una accion pronta sobre la revision de sus titulos, y los relevase de la penuria en que yacian, hipotecaban sus terrenos pagando intereses compuestos de tres à diez por ciento al mes frecuentemente. El esperado alivio no llegaba; la accion de la Comision se dilatò mucho; y despues que dicha Comision daba su adjudicacion sobre los titulos, aun era necesario tambien, pasar por una ordàlia muy rigurosa en la Corte de Distrito, y algunos estàn pendientes hasta ahora en la Corte Suprema de la Nacion. Aun apesar de la confirmacion FINAL, sufrian una dilacion demasiado larga, (y en muchos casos, hasta el tiempo presente) las medidas del Agrimensor General de los E. U. El Congreso General descuidò hacer las apropiaciones para ese objeto y fueron otra vez compelidas à sufrir otras nuevas exacciones para pagar los gastos de las medidas, ò esperar aun mas tiempo, bajo la continua exhaustacion de tan pesados y usurarios impuestos. Muchas personas paragon los gastos de los agrimensores y este acto fuè de hecho la causa de objeccion en Washington; las medidas hechas por los dichos agrimensores fueron deshechadas, las patentes negadas; por la misma razon de que ellos habian pagado las medidas. Mas de ochocientas peticiones fueron presentadas à la Comision de tierras y ya han pasado diez años de dilacion, y todavìa no se han expedido mas de cincuenta patentes.

Los que representan, no pudiendo salir al frente à tales exacciones, por intereses, impuestos y gastos de litigaciones asi como mantener à sus familias, eran nuevamente compelidos à vender poco à poco la mas grande parte de sus antiguas posesiones. Algunos que habian sido en un tiempo los mas ricos proprietarios, no les queda ahora ni un piè de tierra, viviendo hechos objetos de caridad, à la vista de las leguas de tierra que antes tuvieron con sus miles de ganado suyos; y nosotros, quienes por una estricta economia è inmensos sacrificios hemos podido conservar una pequeña porcion de nuestra propiedad, hemos oido con temor y desmayo, que nuevos proyectos de ley se han iniciado para mantenernos en una larga suspension, absorbiendo ò consumiendo hasta el ùltimo fragmento de las propiedades que nos legaron nuestros antepasados. Asi mismo vemos con el sentimiento mas profundo que se hacen esfuerzos para inducir à esos Honorables Cuerpos à pasar algunas leyes que autorizen *Bills of Review*, ù otros procedimientos legales, à fin de continuar todavia la prolongacion litigiosa de nuestros reclamos.

La injusticia manifesta de tal acto, apareceria claramente à esos Honorables Cuerpos, cuando se considerara que los nativos Californios fueron una gente agricola solamente, y han querido continuar lo mismo; pero sirvièndoles de obstàculo el genio emprendedor de los Americanos; quienes han tomado posesion de sus terrenos; apropiàndose sus ganados, destruido sus arboledas, tirados ellos entre los extraños à su idioma, costumbres, leyes y usos.

Los que suscriben humildemente representan que el *Bill of Review*, tal cual se ha propuesto, tomaria de ellos el pequeño remanente que les queda de sus anteriores y vastas posesiones è inquietaria por muchos años en adelante los titulos de tierras en el Estado, por el que no solamente dañaria à los que suscriben y à los que han comprado de ellos de buena fè, sino tambien à los ciegos que, no viendo el mal cometido, ellos mismos se dañan: se violaria la fè de una nacion magnànima empeñada en Guadalupe Hidalgo con un enemigo vencido con honor, y se robarian los derechos de los que confiaban en la magnanimidad misma de los vencedores.

Los que suscriben respetuosamente exponen que si la fè y el honor del Gobierno de los E. U. empeñada solemnemente su hubiese mantenido sagrada hàcia à ellos, Sonora, la Baja-California y toda la parte del porte de Mèjico, viendo con envidia el estado feliz de los nativos Californios bajo su nuevo gobierno, estarian clamando con ansia desde mucho tiempo hà por la admision en la gloriosa Confederacion; pero ahora, advertidos del estado desgraciado en que se encuentran los Californios se adhieren con una desesperacion frenètica à la leve sombra de proteccion que aun tienen bajo el confuso, dèbil è inseguro gobierno del infortunado Mèjico, mirando alarmados y con angustia la conquista que se aproxima.

No seria menos pròspero el pueblo Americano y el Estado de California en tal evento; si los titulos de tierra se hubiesen confirmado à sus poseedores, los terrenos no habrian tenido mas valor que el precio del Gobierno; se habrian cubierto de casas y familias, siendo dueños de las tierras, y las habrian usado con atencion y cuidado para su futuro cultivo y valor, cuando de facto se sentian transgresores sobre las tierras y no dueños-propietarios; la han cultivado solamente como de paso y para su uso presente; lo han devastado, agotado su fertilidad, destruidas las maderas sin el menor miramiento ni respeto del futuro. Habria sido mucho mejor para el Estado, y para los nuevos establecidos mismos, si todos los titulos de terrenos cuyos expedientes aparecian regularmente registrados en los archivos Mejicanos, se hubiesen declarado vàlidos; si los poseedores de titulos emanados de los gobiernos anteriores se hubiesen declarado dueños en perpetuidad y los poseedores de terrenos presumptos como en todos lo paises civilizados se considerarian dueños legitimos de la tierra, y el gobierno ò cualquiera persona, ù oficial que pretendiese la contrario lo podria afirmar ùnicamente ante los tribunales regulares del pais de conformidad con el curso ordinario de los procedimientos juridicos. Eso habria aumentado la gloria de los vencedores, obtenido la confianza y respeto de los vencidos, y contribuido à la prosperidad material de toda la nacion.

Por tanto, los que esta firmamos, con la mas digna sumission y respeto à vuesta soberania pedimos, confiamos y esperamos de la justicia y equidad que debe caracterizar à tan Honorable Cuerpo, se digne de no admitir y desechar, no solo el expresado *Bill of Review*, sino cualquiera otra demanda de este Estado que lleve en si, como el presente, la injusticia y destruccion de los derechos de los antiguos nativos Californios; y si, por el contrario, amparar, proteger y sostener los tratados de Guadalupe Hidalgo, de lo que depende, no solo el honor de vuestra augusta corporacion, sino tambien del gobierno en general de los E. U. Asi lo juramos los que suscribimos.

San Francisco, 21 de Febrero de 1859. 260B

un Antiguo California Residente en Condado de Tipa

el descubrimiento de las Americas por Cristobal Colon en el mes de año 1492
segun la historia) Millares de años habian pasado desde la
Creacion del mundo; y los habitantes del hemisferio horiental ig-
ignoravan todavia, que sobre la faz del planeta en que hellos vivian,
existiese otro Continente de casi igual estencion al suyo, ni
devieron tampoco su conocimiento á alguna feliz casualidad, sino
hasta penetracion; y perceverantes esfuerzos de un hombre
tan estraordinario como el descubrimiento que hizo el inmortal
y memorable y Cristobal Colon) Este hombre que fue nacido; y
natural de Genova; y por sus conocimientos se propuso hacerles
Grandes posibles; para llegar por donde el imajinaba por
mexicos ~~del norte~~ hasi al norte, Y con esta fin empezo su
Realizar paseaba un soldado ~~que se llamaba~~ llamado Juan
Ponce de Leon que habia llegado con Cristobal Colon; se
posesiono de la idea muy comun en aquellos tiempos de que en
el nuevo mundo existia fuente unas aguas Cultas aguas tenian
la virtud de curar las enfermedades y dar una juventud
perpetua; por fin se resoltio ir a buscarla; un dia salio
ides Cubri al Q. hacia el norte, dirigiendo su vista y pensamiento
hacia donde el Sol sale) y pensando sobre este Astro luminoso
y placentero; y sonriendo; se le ocurrio (las aguas de la vida)
que el buscaba pero, volviendo a reflexionar con mas su
entendimiento que Cultas guas seran contrarias en el
~~emisferio~~ ~~con el~~ Mexicano hamericano lo cual parece que
los fundadores e observador de ~~Tipa~~ esta Navegando
y esta trabajando para encontrar dichas aguas y dentro
de poco tiempo) Cre el por sus observaciones cientificas del
enbentarlas) pero todavia no

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San Francisco Apl 2/59

E. H. Washburn Esq

Dear Sir

I give you herewith my ideas in coming to a conclusion of a ground rent of 110 $ per Mo on the property in question –

You will also see among the papers the valuation put upon the ground by Samuel Parsons –

Also you will please notice particularly the views of a party who is well posted in the matter and is a friend of the Larkin Estate, this is among the papers –

I go home today & will not return before Wednesday next – possibly on Monday – when I will see you

truly yrs

J. H. Gray

Sabbatier & Co occupy the building and there is a front of 10 to 12 feet on Merchant St in the rear of the corner Store

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San Francisco Abril 29 de 1859.

Señor D. J. J. Vallejo.

Mi querido Amigo:

Le envío un instrumento auténtico de V. hácia mí, del terreno situado al frente del camino del sitio cedido por V. á mi esposa.

Cuando V. estuvo aquí últimamente, me dijo: "que podia tomar ese terreno", y cómo estoy en el momento de hacer arreglos, por materiales, para cercar el terreno al lado Este del camino; he pensado que será mejor, conseguir mi título para el pedazo en el lado Oeste del camino, y cercar los dos á un mismo tiempo.

Estos dos pedazos de tierra, me haran una hermosa hacienda; donde pienso ó espero pasar mi vejez, léjos de los cuidados é inquietudes, de este laberinto de negocios que me acometen ahora.

Sobre dinero para pagarle á Blankman, todavia no he hecho ningun arreglo determinado; lo puedo conseguir al dos por ciento, pero no me da

la gana pagar tanto; yo debia de conseguirlo al 1¼, pero creo que seré forzado á dar el 1½ por ciento.

Tengo sesenta dias para buscarlo, y estoy seguro que mucho antes de que se cumpla ese término, yo habré concluido el negocio; además me parece que dinero estará mucho mas abundante dentro de algunas semanas, que lo que está al presente.

Si me hace el favor puede ejecutar el instrumento ante un Notario Público de su barrio, y enviármelo por la Expresa.

Quedo su muy atento y seguro S. S. S. M. B.

W. W. Slow

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County Recorders Office
City and County of Sacramento
July 20th 1859

Edwd L Williams Esq
Deputy Recorder
Monterey County

Dear Sir

Your Communication of July 9th 1859 was duly received. — I have attended to your request,

Enclosed I send you the result of my investigations relative to the Cosumnes Rancho.

There is no record in this Office of the marriages of Chas W Pierce, Wm D Wilson, Jonas Crocker and H. C. Beatty, I am however credibly informed that all of them are married, except Jonas Crocker

I am also informed, that, a small praction of Rancho Cosumnes lies in the County of Amador - the records in this Office do not disclose that fact

The charges are $20.00

Trusting that the information will prove satisfactory I remain

Yours respectfully,

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Jerome Madden,
County Recorder City & Co Sacto

Letter from
Jerome Madden
County Recorder, City
and Co. S.F. Cal
to Edwd L Williams
Deputy Recorder
Monterey County

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Santa Cruz. 6th aug. 1859.

S. A. Chapin Esq.

Sir -

Mr. John E. Bray being unable to attend to the arbitration of the rent of lot on Sansome & Merchant St - (leased by you of Thomas O. Larkin) on account of sickness in his family detaining him at Santa Clara; and having resigned his appointment as Arbitrator; we hereby nominate and appoint Edwin Scott Esq. as Arbitrator in the place of Mr. Bray -

Mr. Scott will be happy to meet the Arbitrator named by you at such time & place as may be convenient to him -

Respectfully &c

Rachel Larkin Executrix
Frederick N. Larkin Executor
of Estate. of Thomas O. Larkin
by their Agent
Saml. G. Ryckman.

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Apl. Edmund Scott. arbitrator.
Aug. 6/59.

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Este convenio hecho hoy 27 de Agosto de 1859 por y entre José de Jesus Vallejo de la primera parte, y Francisco Acosta segunda parte ambos del Condado de Alameda, y Estado de California certifica: que la primera parte há convenido con Acosta para que haga una sanja desde donde está Pizarro como una cuarta parte de una milla de el Molino asta el Arroyo Seco bajo las condiciones siguientes: La primera parte prestará á la segunda parte para dicho trabajo diez palas, diez picos, y tres barras, y tambien dará cada mes un saco de semita, y otro de frijol, y la segunda parte se obliga á hacer la sanga por un real la bara midiendo solamte á lo largo, y tendrá que hacerla de cuatro pies de ancho, y un pie de hondura en el lado de abajo, y el de arriba bastante para que quede nibelado con el de abajo. la primera parte tambien se obliga á pagar á la segunda parte cada semana el importe de lo que valla trabajando. y al fin de este convenio dicha segunda parte boluerá á la primera todos los fierros que se le prestaron (la segunda parte hará la sanja por donde la primera parte tome el Nibel) en fé de lo espresado las partes contratantes han puesto sus firmas y sellos

(En duplicado)

hoy 27 de Agosto de 1859

J. J. Tallyo —

Francisco Acosta

marca

Como testigo —

Manuel Garces

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Sec. de Sesiones Valle

y

J. de Acosta

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1859 Sep. 2d

Agreement to Let.

This Agreement,

MADE the 2d day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty nine BETWEEN Jose de Jesus Vallejo, of the first part and E. S. Reynolds of the second part, WITNESSETH, that the said party of the first part, has agreed to LET, and hereby does LET, and the said parties of the second part has agreed to TAKE, and hereby do TAKE The following described piece or parcell of land situated in the County of Alameda State of California on the Rancho "Arroyo de la Alameda" near the Mill upon the Rio Alameda. Beginning at a post near the stump of a tree being the South East corner post of a lot of land leased to Thomas Scott and running thence West one hundred and forty seven feet ten inches to Vallejo's Wire fence thence along said fence South one hundred and forty seven feet ten inches, thence East one hundred and sixty five feet eight inches to a Stake and thence North one hundred and forty seven feet ten inches to the place of beginning for the term of twelve months to commence on the 2d day of September 1859 and to end on the 2d day of September 1860 AND the said party of the second part hereby covenants and agrees to pay unto the said party of the first part, the $15.00 rent or sum of fifteen dollars a month payable in advance every month. Being the piece of land upon which said Vallejo now has a house and for which he agrees to pay the above mentioned sum. The said party of the second part also agrees to build an addition to said house, and to build a Stable with his own materials for which at the end of this lease he will be in liberty to remove. This lease will expire the 2d day of September 1860 and said Reynolds has the privilege of lease for five years longer (provided Vallejo should yet desire it

and to quit and surrender the premises at the expiration of the said term, in as good state and condition as reasonable use and wear thereof will permit, damages by the elements excepted. AND the said party of the second part, further covenants that he will not assign, let, or underlet the whole or any part of the said premises, without the written consent of the said party of the first part, under the penalty of forfeiture and damages; AND the said party of the second part further covenants that he will permit the said party of the first part or his agent, to enter said premises for the purpose of making repairs or alterations, and also to show the premises to persons wishing to hire or purchase. AND also that if the said premises or any part thereof shall become vacant during the said term, the said party the of first part may re-enter and re-let the same.

AND the said party of the second part hereby further covenantee that if any default be made in the payment of the said rent, or any part thereof, at the time above specified, or if default be made in the performance of any of the covenants or agreements herein contained, the said hiring, and the relation of landlord and tenant, at the option of the said party of the first part, shall wholly cease and determine; and the said party of the first part, shall and may re-enter the said premises, and remove all persons therefrom.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties to these presents, have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of

attest General E. Vallejo

E. S. Reynolds

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Vallejo
to
Reynolds

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Mr. Chapin wishes me to say that he proposed some time since to have the arbitration of rent of lot on Sansome St. made by same parties as arbitrated the year before - also that he proposed to have Judge Crow assume a number of arbitrations as before, which I declined. This is so - I also proposed to have the arbitration made by the parties who arbitrated previously to those named

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John E. Coffey
Assoc.

by Judge Coon - also to name Judge Coon himself for the third arbitrator, which Mr. Chapin declined to do -

Saml C Rigdon.

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This Agreement,

MADE the Nineteenth day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and Sixty BETWEEN Jose de Jesus Vallejo, of the first part and James McKinney of the second part, WITNESSETH, that the said party of the first part, has agreed to LET, and hereby does LET, and the said parties of the second party has agreed to TAKE, and hereby does TAKE That certain lot of land Situated in the County of Alameda and State of California being a portion of the Rancho "Arroyo del Alameda near the Mill of said Vallejo on the Alameda River being the lot of land heretofore occupied by George Roos and Louisa Roos his wife and now occupied by said parties of the first part as a Hotel and Garden. Bounded on the North by the line dividing the same from a lot of land leased to E. S. Reynolds, on the East by the road leading from said Mill to the Mission San Jose, on the South by land occupied and in possession of said party of the first part and on the West by a post and nine pence being a lot of land square of 196 feet each way

for the term of one year to commence on the Nineteenth day of January A.D. 1860 and to end on the Nineteenth day of January A.D. 1861

AND the said party of the second part hereby covenants and agrees to pay unto the said party of the first part, the Monthly rent or sum of Six dollars payable in advance on the 19th of each month.

and to quit and surrender the premises at the expiration of the said term, in as good state and condition as reasonable use and wear thereof will permit, damages by the elements excepted. AND the said party of the second part, further covenants that he will not assign, let, or underlet the whole or any part of the said premises, without the written consent of the said party of the first part, under the penalty of forfeiture and damages; AND the said party of the second part further covenants that he will permit the said party of the first part or his agent, to enter said premises for the purpose of making repairs or alterations, and also to show the premises to persons wishing to hire or purchase. AND also that if the said premises or any part thereof shall become vacant during the said term, the said party the of first part may re-enter and re-let the same.

AND the said party of the second part hereby further covenants that if any default be made in the payment of the said rent, or any part thereof, at the time above specified, or if default be made in the performance of any of the covenants or agreements herein contained, the said hiring, and the relation of landlord and tenant, at the option of the said party of the first part, shall wholly cease and determine; and the said party of the first part, shall and may re-enter the said premises, and remove all persons therefrom.

It is further agreed between said parties that the said party of the second part may at any time during said term to remove from said premises any and all improvements put upon the same by him or by said Roos including Houses. &c

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties to these presents, have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of

SEAL.

James McKinney SEAL

SEAL

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San Leandro
Jan 4. 20th 1860

Sen Dn J J Vallejo
Dr Sir

Herewith please find roll of blank leases, as also a lease made out for James McKinney, which should be copied, and you retain one giving him the other. It is not necessary that his wife should be included in the lease

In haste Yr Friend
N Hamilton

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Carta de A. Hamilton

Sr Don J. J. Vallejo

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This Agreement made this 25th day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and Sixty Between José de Jesus Vallejo of the first part and W. Woolsey of the second part, Witnesseth that the said party of the first part, has agreed to let and hereby does let, and the said party of the second part has agreed to take, and hereby does take, That certain piece or tract of land situated in the County of Alameda and State of California, being a portion of the Rancho "Arroyo del Alameda" Bounded on the South by the road leading from Vallejo's old Adobe house, to Alvarado, and beginning from said house, on the West by the other road leading from the Bell Ranch to the Oakland road, on the North by land occupied, and now in possession of L. Sanders, on the East by Vallejo's board fence, thence along said fence to the place of beginning. Containing about seven hundred and fifty Acres more or less, Paying for rent one half of any crops grown on said tract of land, Agreed that Vallejo will furnish seed, for the whole tract of land, and twelve horses, or mules, And also Vallejo is to furnish the sacks for the put in his own portion, and Woolsy will deliver said portion at the fields whenever it will be trashed, and Vallejo shall not pay, nor help Woolsy in any thing else to put in or harvest said crops, but only with those that are allready mentioned.

The term of this lease is for one year to commence on the first day of November 1859, and to end on the 1st day of November 1860, and to quit and surrender the premises at the expiration of the said term, in as good State and condition as reasonable use and wear thereof will permit, damages by the elements excepted. And the said party of the second part, further covenants that he will not assign let, or under let the whole or any part of said premises

without the written consent of the said party of the first part, under the penalty of forfeiture, and damages. And also that if the said premises shall become vacant during the said term, the said party of the first part may reenter and relet the same. And the said party of the second part hereby further covenants that if any default be made in the payment of the said rent or any part thereof, at the time above specified, or if default be made in the performance of any of the covenants or agreements contained in this lease, the said party of the first part, shall wholly cease and determine; And the said party of the first part shall and may reenter the said premises, and remove all persons therefrom.
And the said party of the second part further covenants and agrees that he will not remove any of the improvements of said tract of land.

In witness whereof the parties to these presents, have hereunto set their hands and seals (in Duplicate) the day and year first above written.

Attest:
General E. Vallejo
Wm. Woolsey

J. J. Vallejo (Seal)
Wm Woolsey (Seal)

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Gen Vallejo
Lease
to
Woolsey

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Ximo Sr.

Cábeme la honra de remitir á V.E., un boton de la casaca de William Walker que luego será contado en el número de los muertos -

Cuando el proceso de este impostor se publique, V.E. considerará como las miras principales del filibusteris se dirijian á esa República -

Soy de V.E. obedte. Servor
Francisco Cruz

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Amaneció este dia (domingo) sereno y claro; la atmosfera revestida de un azul celeste, dejaba traspasar los rayos de un sol que comienza á sazonar las mieses de la tierra; un ambiente suave soplaba del Oeste despues de las dos de la tarde y empezaba á decaer el astro luminoso despidiendose con la magestad de un ser como deseado para otro dia para vivificar la naturaleza necesitada de un calor esencial.

Mientras así transcurria el tiempo yo recordaba las hazañas de Guatimozin y otros héroes mejicanos representados en la novela escrita por la Señorita Gomez de Avellaneda: así mi alma extasiada en la magnanimidad de nuestros antepasados, vino á sacarla de su letargo la voz de Andronico que me aguardaba con la carretela ya lista para dar un paseo por los alrededores de este pueblo.

Eran como las cinco de la tarde cuando salimos. Las gentes vecinas

á la plaza se divertian unos en el juego de la pelota y otros sentados al umbral de las puertas de sus casas, respiraban aquel ambiente suave que en su curso arrebataba el aroma de las flores que á su paso encontraba, y dejaba tras si la fragancia de unas que se perdia en el espacio por la de otras nuevas que le precedia.

Nos dirigimos al Este á tomar la altura de las colinas de Hichica para contemplar desde alli la anchura del valle y la vista pintoresca de las montañas de Petaluma. La gorrera y brio de los caballos de la carretela en que ibamos, dejaba á las gentes que á nuestro paso encontrabamos murmurando de no haber otras personas que sacaran mejores caballos que los nosotros. Mientras estos le vinpaban de sus murmuraciones, nosotros estendiamos nuestra vista por ambos lados del camino, y encontrabamos un campo bien poblado por un lado con 272A varias sementeras de trigo y cebada, que sus soberbias espigas nos indicaban una abundante cosecha; por otra parte devisabamos largas porciones de terrenos hacia á las faldas de las lomas adornadas por largos y rectos surcos de viña, que por su pequeño y verde follage nos manifestaba la tierna edad de su plantacion y hácia otras partes de las tierras planas mirabamos el maiz naciente desarrollarse en debil caña á merced del astro luminoso que la reborzaba con el calor de sus rayos verticales.

Asi contemplabamos la naturaleza de las cosas cuando insensiblemente habiamos caminado como tres millas de un camino plano y anchuroso cercado por ambos lados, y un arroyuelo se nos ~~pa~~ atraviesa encajonado por dos paredones de una altura como de dos pies de alto pero que á un lado tenia un paso aunque estrecho que podiamos haber pasado sin dificultad; pero ya sea nuestra distraccion, ó tien sea lo entretenido de nuestra conversacion, el caso es, que no vimos á una distancia considerable, el peligro que habia de romper algun eje de la carretela si insistiamos en pasar el arroyo por la direccion que ocupabamos. La prudencia nos aconsejó el ir á pasar por donde estaba la huella de los que habian pasado antes de nosotros; pero como el lugar era estrecho para poder dar la vuelta, quisimos que los caballos retrocedieran un poco para dar la vuelta mejor: Andaronse

que era el conductor quiso hacer la ma-
niobra del retroceso con las reglas del
arte; á la ejecucion de ella el caballo pro-
ntos se resistia á obedecer las ordenes de su
señor oponiendo una fuerza resistible
á la fuerza de Anuronio, pero este que
riendo hacer mayor fuerza se neutraliza
ron ambas, y tubo que ceder la parte
mas debil cual eran las riendas de
dicho caballo, que rebentandose nos
encontramos sin poderlos gobernar. Ape-
nas vi esto manas conocí el peligro de ser
conducidos á la voluntad de ellos y ar-
rojados sin mas gima clemencia en el
cubo de su rebiedad caprichosa: nunca
mas agil me habia experimentado cuan
do inmediatamente me paro sobre mi
asiento para brincar ligero con objeto de
coger los caballos de la rienda rebentada
pero mas ligera fue la buelta de ellos que
giraron sobre la rienda que mi compañe
ro tenia con la cual pretendia detenerlos
á este movimiento inverso al que ya ha
bia tomado, sufrió mi cuerpo una contra
cion de la cual caí rodando hasta
llegar á la orilla del arroyo.
2726 Mi compañero que igualmente
que yo, previó el peligro, quiso evitarlo

como otros lo ha hecho tirandose á caer
sobre la lanza para de allí coger los cabe-
llos y ingetarlos, pero en esta vez le falló su
agilidad, y faltandole el punto donde
trataba de apoyarse, cayó á un lado de los
caballos. En este contraste de cosas ni él vió
mi caida ni yo la de él, y creo que mas
tardamos en caer que en levantarnos por-
que ambos á la vez nos hallamos frente
á frente, para volver á hacernos de los ca-
ballos; pero todo fué inutil, pues apenas
habiamos intentado la accion, cuando
ellos con pasos mas veloces se precipitaron
sobre nosotros abriendose ~~de~~ camino que
q les disputabamos, dejandonos tirados por
segunda vez para darse tiempo á su fuga.
Apenas nos habiamos levantado cuan
do ya no vimos mas que el polvo que
dejaban en el curso de su huella para
dar á entender que dejaban algo atras
que no querian traer consigo.
Afortunadamente, sin mas desacci-
te que las caidas, tuvimos que tomar á pie
un camino que no hacia media hora lo
habiamos dejado con un tono de ano
nimia propio del que ostenta tener
cosas que no todos pueden poseer, pero 2727
que no habiamos previsto que teniamos que

paras como hombres que nada tienen por entre las gentes que no minutos antes murmuraba de la elegancia de nuestro carruaje.

Sin tener nada que resentir sobre nuestro cuerpo, caminabamos lentamente por el mismo camino que los caballos habian tomado para levantar lo que pudieran ~~[illegible]~~ dejar en un tranzito. Ya nuestra imaginacion no se recreaba con las mismas ideas que poco antes nos brindaba la naturaleza del campo; ni la tarde risueña que halagaba á nuestra posicion se nos presentaba con la misma fazafable que elevara nuestras ideas imaginarias: todo se volvia suposiciones, y algunas veces la riza nos haria olvidar la gravedad del peligro de que habiamos escapado.

Las gentes que habian visto pasar el carruaje con señales de algun accidente, ni ~~[illegible]~~ se movian siquiera para ir á ver lo que podria haber sucedido á las personas que poco há quiza envidiaban su posicion.

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Estas son las consideraciones que la sociedad guarda á los hombres que quieren consagrar á la sociedad, (no á mi pues soy un estraño en este lugar); pero (Andres esto, hijo de los fundadores de este pueblo

de quien muchas de esas gentes que componen la sociedad habran recibido sus prodigos favores, y las consideraciones que él, en lo particular guarda tambien á sus amigos, pues nadie se ha dado por entendido de que tal accidente nos haya sucedido, escepto un estraño que despues que cogis los caballos y los aseguró en una caballeriza se dirijió por la huella que habian traido, para ver el lugar del desastre y ofrecernos sus servicios, pero nos encontró salvos ya inmediatos al pueblo, y tuvimos que dar las gracias á un estraño que ni nos conoce ni tampoco lo conocemos.

¿Esta es la sociedad á la cual estamos obligados á considerar? ¿Esta es la sociedad que exige de cada uno de sus miembros en particular, el respeto, la consideracion y una porcion de tributos que tenemos que pagar, sin esperar nunca una fiel y legal recompensa? ¿Esta es la sociedad á la cual los hombres aspiramos, que digna por ser miembros de la sociedad? Una sociedad que no cumple con el principio del derecho natural de "No hagas á otro

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-to que no quieras que hagan contigo mismo," ni que no cumple con los deberes de la fraternidad y de la amistad, debe abandonarse, y proporcionarse otra sociedad de hombres de un mismo sentir y transformarles el principio en "Haz á aquel, lo que el hace contigo mismo"

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Sonoma Mayo 13. de 1861.
Sr. Gen. M. G. Vallejo.

Muy Sr. mio y de mi respeto.

Tengo á la vista la apreciable de V. de 8. del Corrte. y por su contenido no puedo menos que dar á V. un millon de gracias por las buenas ideas que ~~las~~ animan hacia mi queriendome destruir con ~~[illegible]~~ sus buenos consejos, las tristes ideas que me he formado de la sociedad ~~[illegible] de mis hijos~~; pero permitame V. hacer algunas observaciones.

Es necesario creer, (como V. dice) que no existe tanto mal. Muy bueno seria el creerlo; pero es como si se digera, que es necesario creer que el fuego no contiene tanto calor; muy facil seria, si no tubieramos el conocimiento istintivo y sensitivo de sus efectos, y que por mas que hagamos para dejarlo de percibirlos, la materialidad de ellos nos hace sentirlos.

Asi podemos decir de la sociedad; el contacto de ella, nos hace conocer y algunas veces hasta sentir sus malos efectos. y para no ~~[illegible]~~ ser victima de ellos seria necesario ~~estar fuera de ella~~ y contemplarlos desde lejos ~~sus efectos~~, y con esto no ~~sentir~~ experimentar sus negras ingratitudes. Pero esto no podria hacerse sin dejar de existir, co-

mo lo observa muy bien el celebre escritor Almeyda, que dice: "Quien no quiera vivir con ingratos, ha de tener mucho trabajo, si ha de vivir en el mundo." y de lo contrario, es necesario formarse (como V. juiciosamente establece) una felicidad ilusoria (!) Pero para conseguirla se requeriria tener un principio solido en que basarla ¿Cual es este? ¿y donde podriamos encontrarlo que no estubiera caresmido, por decirlo así, por los mismos hombres que componen la sociedad? Siendo una cosa ilusoria, lo podriamos hallar en nuestra imaginacion, pero como esta varia segun la diversidad de impresiones que sentimos por los mismos hechos de la sociedad; así es, que muy pronto quedaria destruida esta felicidad; á no ser, que todos los hombres tubieran un corazon noble para no dar cabida ni á un mal pensamiento; pero estos hombres seran tan raros que seria necesario el auxilio de Diógenes para encontrarlos. {Pero sin embargo es necesario creer (como V. dice) que no existe tanto mal, felices aquellos que viven de las ilusiones.}

No por esto se crea que soy enemigo de la sociedad: Conozco muy bien que

(!) Se supone que es temporal.

los hombres nacieron para formarla, porque esta ha estado siempre sujeta á principios naturales y ~~leyes~~ costumbres establecidas por hombres llenos de virtud y de honradez; ~~y de costumbres~~ pero estos principios y ~~estas leyes estan~~ costumbres se han corrompido hasta tal grado que seria necesario establecer principios opuestos, para que de la practica de ellos se siguiese la observancia de los ya establecidos por la naturaleza. {Pero de aqui se seguiria que yo trataba de reformar la sociedad, de lo cual estoy muy lejos de pensarlo pues esto es quena para otros hombres semejantes á un Bayle, á un Bossuet y á otros bien conocidos moralistas.}

En cuanto al sistema del bien que V. ha adoptado, veo que es un sistema loable propio de aquel que tiene unos sentimientos nobles, y que de la practica de él, resulta la mayor satisfaccion; esto é's, cuando este no se hace sin otro fin ni motivo, que el de hacer bien, aunque se esperimenten ingratitudes en la practica de este principio, pues de lo contrario no se cumpliria el principio del mismo Almeyda, que dice: "Infeliz será el hombre que lo esperimente ingratitudes, porque habrá hecho muy poco

tiene á los demas". Yo ~~[illegible]~~ Podrá imitarlos y poseer la filosofía de Dígenes para ver todo con la mayor indiferencia y aunque V. ~~[illegible]~~ dice que es necesario estar en este valle para filosofar; yo no veo sino que el campo ofrece un solitario retiro, donde el corazon goza de libertad y el entendimiento de un agradable desembarazo.

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Know all men by these presents: That I, Antonio Maria Pico of San Jose, and County of Santa Clara and State of California, have made constituted and appointed my Son P. R. Pico of San Jose, my true and lawful attorney, for me and in my name, place and stead, to enter into, and take possession of all real Estate that I now own or claim, or may hereafter own or possess in the State of California; and to Lease the same from time to time, upon such terms and conditions, and for such rent as he may deem Expedient: and also to sell such of my Real Estate, or any part thereof, for such price as he may deem Expedient. and I do hereby authorize my said attorney to make Execute and deliver all requisite deeds and leases, or other instruments under seal or otherwise for the purposes aforesaid—

And I do further authorize my said attorney ~~to~~ take charge and possession, of all ~~and~~ stock now or hereafter owned or purchased by me, and to sell and dispose of the same at any time, and at such prices, and in such quantities as he may deem proper, and to collect all or any monies due or to become due to me, and to sue for in my name, and receipt the same. as I might do if present, and Execute all papers Essential to carry out my intentions herein Expressed— and I do hereby authorize him to do, and act for me and in my stead,

in all things connected herewith - and to purchase stock and replenish the same as in his judgement seems best, and all things pertaining thereto, hereby ratifying and confirming whatsoever my said attorney may do by virtue hereof, in the premises.

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In Witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this day of A.D. 1861.

Signed Sealed and delivered in presents of } Anton [illegible] (seal)

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Antonio M. Pico

to

José Ramon Pico

Power of Atty.

Aug. 31. 1861

Know all men by these presents: that

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State of California
County of Alameda } This Indenture of lease

Witnesseth: That for and in consideration of the rents, covenants, and conditions hereinafter expressed: José de Jesus Vallejo has demised, and leased to D. N. Phelps (both of the County and State aforesaid) for the term of five years from the date hereof, The following described piece or parcel of land, situated in said County, on the Rancho "de Alameda" near the Mill of said Vallejo. Beginning at, ~~a 1 by common tree mark~~ an iron stake ~~ed (J.J.V.) and from said tree~~ North 30° East 2 poles, or rods and 11 links, ~~to an iron stake~~ from a 1 by common tree marked (J.J.V.), being the Southwest corner post of a lot of land leased to William Jordan; and from thence North 60° East 3 chains 23 links to an iron stake, thence South 26° East 2 chas 12 links, thence west 3 chains 23 links to an iron stake; thence North 2 chains 12 links to the place of beginning, being a lot of land of 3 chas 23 lks x 2 chs 12 lks, and upon which said Vallejo now has a house for which together with said lot, said lessee agrees to pay unto said Vallejo, the monthly rent or sum of thirty dollars ($30 00) payable every four months in the year, said sum also satisfying the privilege of removing the floor built by W. Reiche, and Roos in 1858. to the back part of the buildings now occupied by Scott & Jordan for the purpose of carrying, and using the water at the Blacksmith-shop of said Phelps, on said

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lot of land. Agreed that at the end of said term said flume will be left for Vallejo on said ground. It is hereby also understood between the parties, that the water from the Mill shall run by said flume to the said shop, unless if it should be running away without any use; but not when the said party of the first part should be using it, either in his Mill, or in irrigating land, garden-ing, &c. It is hereby further agreed, that said Philips will be in liberty to remove all the improvements that he should build, with his own materials, at the end of this lease.

And to quit and surrender the premises at the expiration of the said term, in as good state and condition as reasonable use and wear thereof will permit damages by the elements excepted. And the said party of the ~~second~~ first part, further covenants that he will not assign, let, or under-let the whole or any part of the said premises, without the written consent of said Vallejo, under penalty of forfeiture and damages. And also that if the said premises, or any part thereof shall become vacant during the said term, the said party of the first part, may reent and re-let the same.

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And the said party of the second part hereby further covenants, that if any default be made in the payment of the said rent, or any part thereof at the time above specified, or if default be made in the performance of any of the covenants or any

of the agreements herein contained, the said hiring, and the relation of landlord and tenant, at the option of the said party of the first part, shall wholly cease and determine. And the said party of the first part, shall and may re-enter the said premises, and remove all persons therefrom.

In witness whereof the parties to these presents, have hereunto set their hands, and seals in duplicate this day of 20 Dec, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty one (1861.) P. J. Vallejo (Seal)

Witness

(Seal)

This is to certify, that I have also agreed with J. J. Vallejo, to move the said building in these premises, or to help him moving it from one side of the road upon which said house is situated to the lot described in this lease, and also to repair it and fix it so that it will be in working order. Vallejo furnishing lumber for said repairing, and I am to do it freely & gratuitously without charging any thing for doing it.

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Case of [illegible]
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Ellos pasaron a Ahuachapan, alli tomaron de este su determinado rumbo. Por los dichos y respuesto dicen ser almenos tienen noticia de la Costa y que el mente le dise las ocasiones, como no dirigo la tropa que sale de mi Ante esta quedo memorada en fuerza de la que recibi dice ser mandada para la ciudad siguientes firmas

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San Francisco Agosto 17. de 1865.

Sor. Gral. Dn. Guadalupe Valles

Sonora.

Muy Sor. mio de mi aprecio

Con fha. del ultimo 14. escribí á V. indicandole y proponiendo á su patrocinio un pensamiento, q.e desarrollado en la entrevista q.e le implico, se demostraria visiblemente sus ventajas politicas y particulares.

Es el pensamiento de tan facil realizacion y de tanto atractivo á la especulacion, q.e no se duda lo acepta V, y en este concepto se me dice, q.e le repita á V. mi carta llamandolo p.a no dejar escapar la oportunidad q.e nos brinda la opinion publica, y q.e aceleremos la empresa antes q.e el enemigo, si se ha posesionado, como se cree de la Paz, no se extienda con sus fuerzas hta. Sto. Tomas, en donde algun traidor mandado expresamente, hace dias de aquella capital, se pronuncie p.r Maximiliano. p.a despues convertir en colonia francesa de vasto y rico Territorio.

Con q.e si V. estima á Mejico, si tambien comprende los aprovechamientos particulares del proyecto, le suplico vehemente no retarde su venida, q.e la verdad, yo se la escusaria si me fuera dable. ¿Entiende V.?

Soy como sipre. su respetuoso y atento sor.

Mateo Ramirez

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D.n Francisco, Agosto 24. de 1865.

Sor. Gral. D.n M. G. Vallejo

Sonoma.

Mi Sor. mio de mi aprecio.

Debido al mal estado de mi salud, hasta ayer pude ir á la estafeta, y tener la satisfaccion de recibir sus honradas contestaciones de 17. y 21. del presente mes.

Por ellas veo, q.e fui demasiado severo en la indicacion q.e le hice de un proyecto de facil realizacion, si V. forzandolo adaptable le otorgaba los respetos de su patrocinio en favor de Mejico, su primera patria, añadiendole q.e p.a esto tendria V. un aliado cumplidamente caracterizado, q.e seria la garantia de la garantia de la empresa.

Con el fin de q.e pulsara V. el corazon del personaje, le insinuè q.e la politica de la empresa deberia estar encarnada é ingertada con el interes mercantil, prestandose tanto como á esto, y aun á la esencia la Baja California, punto q.e conviene á ambas agencias en un sentido tan vasto y poderoso, cuanto no otros hombres de estado fuertes han alcanzado á distinguir.

Por lo expuesto, ya veré q.e no es mas de un pensamiento q.e necesita de su influente patrocinio p.a poder ser puesto en practica, y el de V. fué considerado como el supremo, y q.e ademas reune las calidades de simpatia y lealtad. Ningun otro paso q.e esto se ha dado, ni á persona alguna, sino á V. se ha tratado.

La persona q.e tendria V. aliada, y q.e seria la garantia de la empresa en todos sus aspectos es el coronel

mejicano, Eñor. Gordoy q.e á sus utiles conocimientos reune el buen credito de su nombre en este comercio y facultades especiales muy conducentes al intento.

La politica antipatica del Eñor. de Washington á la causa de Mejico, no es cosa olvidada en el pensamiento, lejos de esto, es considerada como el estimulo á las especulaciones mercantiles q.e sus buenos y ricos resultados á los interesados en la empresa; y lo q.e se hade llevar el diablo, ó al menos, q.e se lo lleve el cristiano.

Se cree q.e si V. me comprende tanto cuanto me debo confiar al papel; y si presta su patrocinio no vacilará en venir, y de palabra nos entenderiamos mejor; si yo no me hallara en la impia, ya me habria V. tenido cerca de si, pero no puedo, estoy á la diabla.

Los periodicos dan la noticia de la ocupacion de la Paz; y el frances, la noticia la supone en de S. Diego. Sea cierto ó no el mensage, creo el suceso como una consecuencia de la perdida de Sonora; pero, la pequeña dificultad q.e la inmediata adhesion de la frontera pudiera presentarnos, no es cosa q.e debe arredrarnos p.r la impotencia de la resistencia, q.e desde aqui se veria desvanecida p.r el talento y los conocimientos.

277A Estienda V. los ojos de su buen criterio sobre todo el pensamiento bastante aclarado en esta carta, y se persuadirá q.e no es una adoracion, como lo pregonaria el talento vulgar e inexperto.

Las noticias telegraficas de N. York, y de Washington del 4, y 5. de este mes son muy significativas en favor de Mejico, aun la misma orden dada á Sheridan previniendole estricta neutralidad; sin embargo el gbno. pretende fascinar y llevar adelante su politica interpretable.

Soy de V. su atento sivor.

Mateo Ramirez

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John W. Dwinelle Esqr.

Señor de respeto.

La Hist.a es el testigo de los tiempos; la luz de la verdad, la vida de la memoria, la maestra de la antigüedad.
Ciceron.

La apreciable carta de V. de fecha 19. del corriente mes, la recibí á su debido tiempo, así como el volumen impreso que vino incluso. Su contestacion á las preguntas que me hace en ella debo contestar á V. que para hacerlo extensam.te y con documentos autógrafos, sería necesario mucho tiempo. y al presente, aunque muy urgente me llaman á otro lugar inmediatamente. Tampoco podré, sin exponerme á cometer un error grave, esplanar hechos ó eventos que han tenido lugar, hace mas de veinte años, sin refrescar la memoria y recurrir á algunos papeles que, por casualidad, no tengo en Sonoma actualmente. Sin embargo, observará V. por el artículo prim.o de la acta que se levantó en la Sesion del dia 13. de Mayo de 1846, (pag 316, x 317) que la convocatoria se dió, y se aplazó para el dia 15. de Junio del mismo año. Recuerdo que el delegado que eligió Sonoma no concurrió á la junta, y esta sola circunstancia unida á la de q.e los delegados de San José y Fran.co no fueron asistieron, no nulificaba la accion de ella, supuesto q.e el Art.o 10. requiere doce individuos electos en los distritos para formar quorum. El delegado electo por Sonoma fue el Sr. Don Víctor Prudon. No sé quien se reunió á mi debia marchar á Sta Barbara. Es un hecho historico (el cual recuerdo y recordaré toda mi vida) que el el dia 14 de Junio de 1846 fui hecho prisionero por los americanos que levantaron aquí la bandera del Oso; fui conducido al Sacram.to y el General Fremont me mandó encerrar, ~~con el Sr. Prudon D. Salvador Vallejo~~ en estrecha prision por sesenta dias, yendo en mi compa.a el Sr Prudon, miembro electo de la junta. ~~Por tal razon, y~~ ~~previene q.e~~ Por tanto ni yo ni el Sr Prudon pudimos concurrir á las deliberaciones en Sta Barb.a el dia 15. He entendido despues q.e estuve fuera de la ~~Ciudad~~ prision que la

Junta Departamental, se ~~hari~~ reunio en Sta Barb.ª, que se ha
~~llaban en aquel lugar Algunos bastantes de los delegados~~
~~de Sta Barb.ª, Los Ang.s, Mont.y y San Diego: que se reunie~~
~~ron diciendo; p.r a muy claro que yo no concurri.~~ El
diciendo q.e yo prometiè fia en Monterey segun lo esplic.é en
al Sr. Chipman nuestro Am.: se de advertir q.e en la ~~junta~~
aquella Asamblea (~~Junta Departam.l~~) de hombres, unos autorizados y otros
de grande importancia publica y social, se ~~iba~~ havia peli-
gro de caer bajo el protectorado Frances ó Inglés. Se pe-
ligro lo tratè desde que se hizo la convocatoria, y con
todo mi poder é intelegencia contrariè la medida del Gov.r
por la malvada injusticia de dar à Sonoma un solo
delegado, à San Fran.co uno y dos à San José, de manera
que la ~~de ventaja~~ mayoria la tenia el Sur; y aceptando
esa parcialidad legal, el resultado no era dudoso. Entonces
me dirigi al Gov.o privadamente, con actitud 1.ro de quien; pero
fundando mi queja en la notoria imparcialidad. Como con
mucha anterioridad se trabajaba en favor de Francia y de Ingla-
terra, la junta, ~~adoptaria~~ segun se veia entonces, podia ~~aceptar~~
aceptar las proposiciones de los empleados de esas potencias, maxi-
me teniendo presentes los acontecimientos de Tretown en el
Cerro del Javilan, y otros sucesos. ~~hasta la toma de la~~
~~toma~~. De manera q.e la Junta como se aplazó ~~no~~
por el Gob.o entiendo q.e no se reunio. ~~Por tanto para con-~~
~~tener un Gierto~~ temor ya de la repugnancia de los
hombres influentes del Norte, y de la accion de los pueblos.

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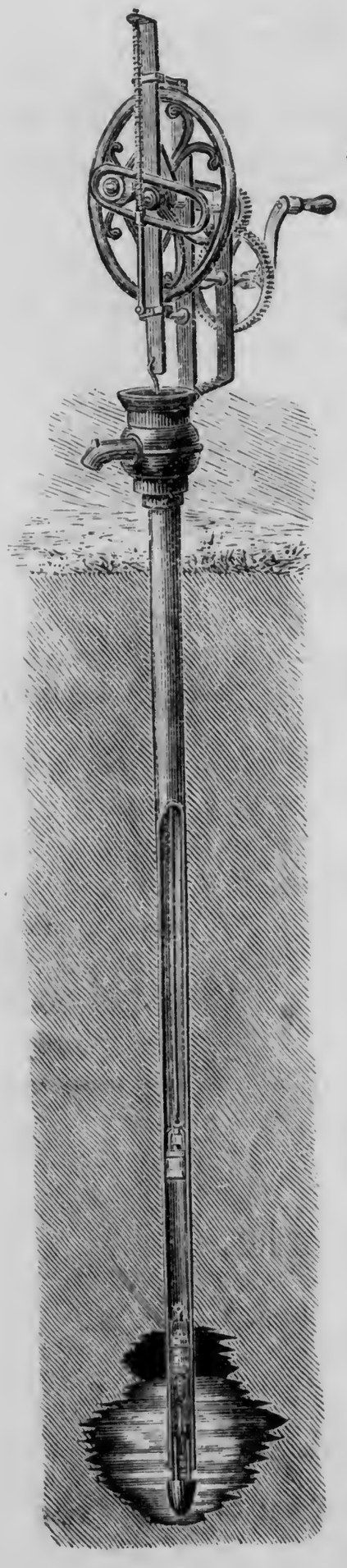

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graphic description is given of a series of experiments made of the Tube Wells at the Thames Ditton Station of the London and Southwestern Railway, England, which, as by reference to said article, proved eminently successful. They were also used with uniform and marked success by the

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1868 May 6.

This Indenture,

Made and entered into at the Mission San Jose on the Sixth day of May A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-Eight.

BETWEEN J J Vallejo of Washington Township in the County of Alameda and State of California party of the first part "and" E. L. Beard of the same place party

of the second part, Witnesseth, that the said party of the first part has letten, and by these presents do grant, demise, and to farm let unto the said party of the second part, All that certain piece of parcel of land lying and being in the Mission San Jose, County and State aforesaid. Bounded and described as follows To Wit: Commencing at a point on the County Road, leading from Mission San Jose to Haywards on the North East corner of the lot occupied by the party of the first part. Thence running Westerly along a fence, One hundred and eighty five (185) Feet, to the corner. Thence North Westerly Three hundred and Seventy four feet (374). to the North West corner of the land owned by the party of the first part. Thence Easterly about One hundred and fifty Seven feet (157) to the North East corner of land owned by the party of the first part to a point on the County road. Thence following the West line of said County road Southerly about Three hundred and Seventy feet (370). to the point of Beginning

with the appurtenances, for the term of Two Years and Six Months from the First day of May A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-Eight at the Yearly rent or sum of Thirty Seven Dollars, United States Gold coin payable Yearly in advance, in equal Yearly payments of Thirty Seven Dollars; in United States Gold Coin

And it is Agreed, That if any rent shall be due and unpaid, or if default shall

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To J. J. Vallejo

be made in any of the covenants herein contained, then it shall be lawful for the said part Y of the first part to re-enter the said premises and to remove all persons therefrom. And the said part Y of the second part do ES hereby covenant to pay to the said part Y of the first part the said Yearly rent herein received, in the manner herein specified. And not to let or underlet the whole or any part of said premises without the written consent of the said part Y of the first part.

And the party of the Second part agrees to "fence" said lot at his own expense, and is expressly agreed that all improvements put upon said lot by the party of the Second part shall become the property of the party of the first part at the termination of this Lease, viz. Nov. 1st 1870 without any expense to the party of the 1st part.

And that at the expiration of the said term, the said part Y of the second part will quit and surrender the premises hereby demised, in as good state and condition as reasonable use and wear will permit, damages by the elements excepted.

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In Witness Whereof, the said parties have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

Victorian Valley

C S Beard L.S.

D. J. Valley L.S.

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LEASE.

B. G. Vallejo

TO

E. G. Heard

Dated May 16th 1868.

Rent paid to
January 13th 1870

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Q. M.

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Querido Platon.

Hace mucho tiempo que te prometí algunas cartas del Padre Luisas y telas remito; tambien dos cartas del Padre Gonzales. Leelas con cuidado, y verás que cuanto te dije de funda una Mision en Santa Rosa es cierto.

Las cartas del Padre Gonzales son cartas que me enorgullecen por que son de una persona llena de sabiduria, pureta y casi Santa: un palabras me hacen honor máxime si te transportas ~~para~~ á casi medio siglo atrás. Guardalas.

Mucho he sufrido ultimam.te, tanto fisica, como moralmente. Sigo tomando tus medicinas y bien que mal voy parando. Parece que el Clima aqui afecta mi salud; y si han calores menos insoportables, si han frios peor. Necesito cambiarme á otra parte ó morir.....

Saluda mucho al Padre Luis, mi buen "Boy" y mejor amigo; dile que si ya se le olvido venir?

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tengo muchos deseos de "hechar una mano de conversacion" con él.

Estoy cansado, aburrido, medio muerto y flaco, viejo y enfermo ademas; p.º me acuerdo del Dr. que decia al otro Dr. "Dese V. que se mueche and B. D.

No te he escrito antes por no molestante. Saluda á Lily, Besa mil veces á Felipa y recibe el cariño sincero y la bendicion de tu Padre.

M. J. Vallejo.

P. D.

No olvides saludar á la buena y excelente Mrs. Ulivan, y tambien á Mary

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Genl Vallejo -

Dear Sir -

The subject is a very delicate one. and it is with extreme reluctance that I refer to it - but when I left San Francisco I did not expect to be detained at farthest but two days. I left my family without notice and other important interests require my presence - If you thought I would not be required tomorrow. I could return to San Francisco and send up one of my assistants -

I again apologize for troubling you at such a time - Any apparatus need not be required. until after being used -

I remain Dr Sir
Yrs truly
Chas. L. Hamilton

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El Pe Sandy murió el mes de Nov de 1838 -

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Los Angeles June 13. 1874

Hon M G Vallejo

Sir The "Overland Monthly" for this month contains an article written by our Ex Governor J G Downey which causes me to write the communication which is enclosed published in the "Express" of this city. This draws out a reply from the Governor which instead of furnishing the information solicited contains new matter still more doubtful in my judgment than what was contained in the Monthly. I have delayed any further correspondence on the subject in order to obtain evidence to sustain me in such statements as it may be necessary

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to make in case I should conclude to pursue the matter any further. I am unable to find in the Mission of San Gabriel any record of the death of Padre Sanchez I know personally that he was alive in the latter part of 1832 and that he was dead in the latter part of 1834 but cannot find the date of his death I was anxious to fix that date by the records of the Church in order to show up the pretention of Gov. Downey to have been intimately acquainted with him.

But that is not anything strange is the account given by the Governor of the removal of Father Salvadeo from S. Gabriel. I have ever since my arrival in California in November 1831 heard a great deal of and from Father Salvadeo and I never heard any thing like

what Governor relates respecting the jealousy or fear of him being entertained by the civil & Military authorities of California. Incidentally I have learned within the past few days that D. Manuel Requena a Peruvian who came to this place in 1834 relates and gives the same reason for his removal from California I conclude that Gov. Downey got his ideas from Requena.

Knowing that you was in this part of California in 1831 & 1832 and for some time previous had resided or been stationed at S. Diego and that if the civil & Military authorities of California believed that the Mission of San Gabriel was being converted into an arsenal by Father Salvadeo and that to prevent his doing that and proclaiming himself the Viceroy of Spain over California and

suppressing the Independence of
Mexico by converting Box iron
into artillery he was guilty: sent
to San Juan Capistrano, you must
have been apprised of the circumstances
I have taken the liberty to address you
on this subject and shall be under
many obligations to you if you will
upon reading the "Reply of Governor
Downey" which I enclose give me all
the facts within your knowledge
respecting the matters contained
as also in the article written by Mr.
Fleming. And the date of Father
Salvadeos removal to S. Juan, the
true cause of his removal the date
of Father Sanchez death and your
own opinion upon the matters contained
in the "Reply" and in my article.

Very Respectfully
Your Obdt Servt
J. J. Warner

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P.S. You will pardon me for addressing
you in English as I know you read English
better than I can write Spanish J. J. W.

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Several Historical Points in Dispute.

EDITOR EXPRESS:— *Sir*—In the Overland Monthly for this Month, I find the following historical statements, which are copied in the EXPRESS of Saturday: First—That "'Padre' Tomas in the Mission of San Gabriel raised and sold yearly, to the Russians, three ship loads of wheat. Second—That the same 'Padre,' for the purpose of knowing whether the vine would do well or not at that Mission, planted a vineyard of forty thousand vines. Third—That the orange orchard of San Gabriel was scarcely in bearing at the time when Don Luis Vignes planted an orangery in Los Angeles city. Fourth—That oranges were never sold in California until long after 1846."

From other sources which hitherto I had considered reliable, I have been informed that Father Tomas Estenega first came to the Mission of San Gabriel about 1835, or subsequent thereto. That the first vineyard planted within the limits of the present State of California was planted at the Mission of San Gabriel, and that all the vines and vineyards, of the Mission grape variety, in California, are the offsprings of that one vineyard; from which cause this vineyard was universally known throughout California as "La Viña Madre"—the mother vineyard—and that it was planted about the close of the past century. That this mother vineyard was on the southwest of the church, and a short distance to the east of the first hollow west of the church. That it contained about 10,000 vines, and that it remained a bearing vineyard quite or nearly up to the time of the transfer of California. That about 1818 Father Jose Maria, a man of great intellect and undaunted enterprise, who built up the prosperity of San Gabriel to its highest point, planted a vineyard of forty thousand vines a little to the northeast of the church, as an experiment to test the quality of the soil for the growth of the vine in that locality. That the orange orchard of San Gabriel was in bearing previous to 1820, and that Don Luis Vignes first came to Los Angeles in 1832 or 1833. That for many years previous to 1830, and for more than half a score of years thereafter, oranges were brought, in proportion to the number of consumers, in large quantities from the orange orchard of San Gabriel and sold in the town of Los Angeles, and that they were carried up and down the coast, both by water and land and sold at the towns and missions of California.

As I am endeavoring to arrange some personal and historical reminiscences of California, which may be published, and am anxious to avoid as far as possible historical errors and mis-statements, of which there are now an abundance in print, I shall rest under many obligations to you, if through your columns, you or any of your correspondents or readers will direct me to indisputable evidences for sustaining the alleged historical facts set forth in the Overland Monthly, so that I may correct my notes, and not add to the existing errors into which writers upon topics connected with California have unfortunately fallen.

J. J. WARNER.

Reply to Col. Warner--Interesting Historical Memorabilia.

EDITOR EVENING EXPRESS:—Father Salvidea was the Priest, politician and promoter of industry at the Mission of San Gabriel; whether his christian name was Thomas, José or Juan it is immaterial. It was he who brought the first orange seed from Lower California. The name of his mayordomo was Claudio Lopez. Father Salvidea was quite intimate with many of our citizens now living, and after his falling from power, by reason of the jealousy of the new Mexican Republic, he used to seek consolation in talking of past events. He pursued the following method in planting the seed: He sowed the orange seed in little pots or earthen pans made by the Indians, placed them in rows and had them watered regularly, every morning and evening. When they reached a respectable size, he had them removed to the ground he had already prepared for them, and which forms the present orchard of San Gabriel, and only consisted of about 300 trees. That any of them produced as early as 1820 cannot be proven; the evidence in the archives is against it. That they were sold for a profit is positively denied, save that the Indians were permitted to take such as were not consumed at home, and sell them for a trifle. This was the beginning of orange planting in Alta California. This was the name of the Father who commenced this industry, and he was also the experimentalist of vineyards on a large scale. He was not the first planter of vines; years before his time they were planted in the county of Monterey, and from Monterey the vines were distributed. So the "Mother Vineyard" was not San Gabriel. A retired Spanish officer, who was [illegible] Republic, that looked upon it as material of war and not of industry, and caused the priest and politician to be deposed, fearing that he was an agent of Spain, being used to overthrow the new born Republic. I will venture to say there are men as old as Col. Warner now living, and quite as intelligent, who are familiar with all these facts, and some who have had quite as classic advantages as the Colonel, who will, I hope, at the proper time, enlighten us.

The correspondence of Governor Fages with the Intendente of Chihuahua, who was in charge of the Californians, in character of viceroy, at the close of the eighteenth century, does not develop the existence of orange orchards or vineyards; he devotes his observations to pasture and cattle, which were the only industries worth noticing. If the Colonel will prove more accurate about what existed here at the morning of the present century than stated by me, he will be a better historian than those who try to fix the date of our own era.

Salvidea was silenced by the new Government, became morose and unhappy. He lived here to converse with many of our now living citizens. Padre Sanchez became one of his superiors before his death, and with whom I have myself been on the most intimate terms. I make no pretentions to be a *sabe lo todo*, but will be delighted with the idea that Don Juan is going to take the bushel from off the light that is in him. We are in hopes that he will confer upon us this pleasure. Our generation is entitled to it, and the long and observant life of Col. Warner justifies us in expecting from his graceful pen a valuable addition to our history.

JOHN G. DOWNEY.

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Morgan, Chas	Mitchell, Jas M
Marquez, Pasquale	Maxey, Wm T
Manning, W S	Macario, Mendosa
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Medina, Jesus	Mendelsohn, Mr
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Sion, Faustina	Schandony, Mathias
Smith, Michael	Snearer, Bernhard
Stein, L 2	Sweaney, J S
Strahle, Paul	Thompson, Jas
Tarbe, E F	Turrys, W
Turner, Geo	Useglio, Augustine
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As I am endeavoring to arrange some personal and historical reminiscences of California, which may be published, and am anxious to avoid as far as possible historical errors and mis-statements, of which there are now an abundance in print, I shall rest under many obligations to you, if through your columns, you or any of your correspondents or readers will direct me to indisputable evidences for sustaining the alleged historical facts set forth in the Overland Monthly, so that I may correct my notes, and not add to the existing errors into which writers upon topics connected with California have unfortunately fallen. J. J. WARNER.

Reply to Col. Warner--Interestiug Historical Memorabilia.

EDITOR EVENING EXPRESS:—Father Salvidea was the Priest, politician and promoter of industry at the Mission of San Gabriel; whether his christian name was Thomas, José or Juan it is immaterial. It was he who brought the first orange seed from Lower California. The name of his mayordomo was Claudio Lopez. Father Salvidea was quite intimate with many of our citizens now living, and after his falling from power, by reason of the jealousy of the new Mexican Republic, he used to seek consolation in talking of past events. He pursued the following method in planting the seed: He sowed the orange seed in little pots or earthen pans made by the Indians, placed them in rows and had them watered regularly, every morning and evening. When they reached a respectable size, he had them removed to the ground he had already prepared for them, and which forms the present orchard of San Gabriel, and only consisted of about 300 trees. That any of them produced as early as 1820 cannot be proven; the evidence in the archives is against it. That they were sold for a profit is positively denied, save that the Indians were permitted to take such as were not consumed at home, and sell them for a trifle. This was the beginning of orange planting in Alta California. This was the name of the Father who commenced this industry, and he was also the experimentalist of vineyards on a large scale. He was not the first planter of vines; years before his time they were planted in the county of Monterey, and from Monterey the vines were distributed. So the "Mother Vineyard" was not San Gabriel. A retired Spanish officer, when seed could be obtained from this orchard, planted a few trees and some vines on a spot close to where the clicks of the Aliso mills are now heard. The river washed in an unlucky hour a portion of the trees away, together with some vines. In the year 1832 Don Luis Vignes came to Los Angeles from the Sandwich Islands, and purchased out the property of the disgusted Hidalgo for $50, and added to the viña many mor trees and vines, fortified the place against the encroachments of the river, and built up the place that we all so often enjoyed at more recent dates.

Padre Salvidea was the Yankee of those days; he was looked upon by the new Government more as a politician than priest. Whether his Christian name was Pedro or Tomas, Col. Warner is at liberty to ascertain. He was a man of enlarged views, his first experiment of forty thousand vines was followed in a few years by three hundred thousand. Not only this, but he actually sent for, and received in part, iron sufficient to inclose this vast field. These were the ships that in return received the wheat in part pay, and this was the iron that excited the suspicion of the infant

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Davis, Julia	Ellerton, Miss Fanny
Fisk, Miss Julia A 3	Fisk, Miss
French, Zerah	Garsier, Mrs Aneta
Gollard, Mrs T C M	Harned, Mrs
Hall, Mrs Anna	Harney, Mrs A A
Harber, Mrs Raphena	Hall, Mrs E J
Hiett, Mrs Jane	Johnson, Miss R M
King, Mrs Malinda	Lynde, Mrs Libbie
Odle, Matilda	Phillips, Mrs
Richardson, Mrs B	Reisgo, Maria
Rove, Mrs Louisa	Rogers, Aiice 2
Rogers, Agesalaus D	Sargeneth, Miss L
Smith, Mrs	Stockton, Miss M
Thompson, Miss Adela	Vance, Miss Annie 4
Varellas, Josepha	Ward, Mrs Bell
Willhart, Soledad B	Williams, Mrs E
Ybarra, Camille	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Alexander, Thompson	Alvarez, Serapio
tkinson, John	Arnold, Chas
Ballard, John	Barache, Mons Gupe
Baltagar, Thomas	Barrie, Juan
Beckwith, Byron De La	Beheran, Domingo
Biiran, Wm R	Bush, Robert
Brown, James	Birrene, Capt Wm
Brown, C B	Bush, Chas H
Carmon, Michael	Carpenter, Ira
Campana, Sebastiane	Clement, Etienne Y
Clark, Wm V	Clay, Levy
Champion, Edward S	Cionalo, Antonio
Chamberlain, E	Chandler, Wm E A
Compton G D	Crawford, D P
Covington, Wm B	Curtiss, John
Coulan, Andrew	Cowens, J
Dallas, Alex	Doyle, Jas
Edwards, M	Fawcet, Eugene
Floyd, F L	Ford, Augustus
Garrett, Col J A 4	Gibbons, George
Gonzales, Juan 2	Gilbert, B T
Goodrich, W C	Gordon, Henry
Graham, Johnny	Green, Joseph 3
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Hazeltine, Geo W	Harding, George
Harmon, J C	Harmon, W M
Hall, Lafayette	Hernandez, Jesus
Howard, Frank S	Howard, H H
Howard, James	Howard, J P
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James, David	Isbell, Thos
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The bond of Capt. Knox as Irrigation Commissioner was approved.

TUESDAY, June 2.

The water districts elections for Azusa, El Monte, Los Nietos, La Ballona, San Gabriel and Wilmington, to be held on the 13th instant, were postponed indefinitely. This was done on the report of Commissioner Knox.

The report of the viewers on the Anaheim and Wilmington roads was adopted.

Report of viewers on Walnut street was adopted.

W. R. Olden's petition was granted.

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A fellow called "Spanish Joe" is suspected to be one of the scoundrels who "garroted" a lady in Anaheim two weeks since. He was arrested by officer Thomas of this ci and sent to Anaheim for identifi tion.

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[From the Overland Monthly for June.]

MORE ABOUT ORANGE CULTURE.

BY EX-GOVERNOR J. G. DOWNEY.

The cultivation of the orange in California has deservedly attracted much attention, not only as a source of profit, but as an adjunct to the beauty of the garden, the farm, and the vineyard. There is nothing that excites the interest of the refined and cultivated woman—maiden, or housewife—like the orange grove: ever green; always in fruit or in blossom; symmetrical in shape, and commanding in size and appearance; filling the air with delicious perfume; feasting the eye with its beautiful contrast of deep green leaf, snow-white blossoms, and beautiful golden fruit.

Lest our people should be deterred from extending the cultivation of the orange by the many estimates made of the cost attending the planting and care of an acre, I have been induced to give my views on this interesting question, but not because I am dissatisfied with what has been said by others.

There never existed an idea that the orange would not grow beyond the spots selected by the Franciscan Fathers; but in those days, though there were plenty of energy and intelligence among the Spanish pioneers, it was a difficult undertaking for the ranchero to build a fence to protect his orchard from the multitude of wild stock that surrounded him, even to the door of his *pueblo* home. The Fathers had thousands of neophytes at their command, and to conceive an undertaking was simply to have it done, and quickly. As an evidence of this, I will state that it was suggested on one occasion to Padre Tomas, of the San Gabriel Mission, that the vine would do well at that point, and his answer was, "I will try this Spring an experiment of *forty thousand vines!*"—and forthwith it was accomplished. This same Father used to raise all his own wheat, and load at San Pedro three Russian ships per year with grain; receiving in return those commodities necessary for the life and industry of 3,000 Indians under his charge.

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The orange orchard is "a thing of beauty" and "a joy forever." It has a refined and softening influence. It has permanency and durability, and, so far, an extraordinary profit. For other reasons than the latter, the multiplication of orange plantations should be encouraged. In order to accomplish this desirable end, I will give a few practical suggestions. Let those who can, procure the seed of good-sized and well-flavored oranges; prepare their seed-beds, boxes or pots with good loamy soil mixed with sand; then plant the seed, barely covering them, and keeping the surface moist with a sprinkler. A box two feet by four feet produced me 100 healthy trees. Persons residing in the northern and middle counties, by pursuing this course, will have their trees from infancy acclimated to the latitude where they are destined to grow. The seedlings will be in perfect condition for transplanting; and, in fact, if care be taken, the individual tree will not show by any check in its growth that it has been removed from where it first germinated. The item of tree-buying is a matter of fancy, and should not be set down as a necessity.

The care and cultivation make another item of which the expense is somewhat exaggerated. I have a thrifty young orchard, say of ten acres. The man who takes care of three horses, one carriage, and two buggies, attends and milks two cows, does general housework besides, and acts as a janitor of my buildings in the city, attends to this orchard, and keeps it in first-rate condition. Besides these duties, he raises all my hay and alfalfa, feeds my poultry, etc. It may thus be seen that the figuring of cost of cultivation is more ideal than real.

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An orange orchard must not be undertaken as a specialty by a poor man or a man of moderate means. It should be an incident to the farm, garden or vineyard. To depend upon a young orange orchard for a living would try the purse and patience of persons moderately wealthy. I have never seen a tree bear in seven years from the seed. It would be safer to place the period at twelve.

I am satisfied that favored localities, from the foot of the Shasta mountains to the boundary line below San Diego, will produce oranges. Where nature does not give protection, you can build high board fences, or plant triple rows of cedar or other forest trees around, and thus raise the temperature of the inclosure several degrees.

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April 5	666	443
April 12	1,315	1,818
April 19	4,292	2,657
April 26	3,968	4,071
May 3	4,505	8,197
May 10	5,098	9,587
May 17	6,929	8,064
May 24	4,924	7,070
Totals	32,555	42,671

The comparison shows an increase of 10,000 bales for this year. The bulk of the clip is in, and a good portion of it has already been marketed. For several weeks Eastern buyers have been picking up desirable clips, including representatives of three large Boston houses. Purchases have been made in excess of the capacity of graders and packers, and it will be some time before they will get even with buyers. The quality and extent of the clip are fully up to the average of last year, and growers have shown a commendable disposition to meet the market, realizing that it is better to take fair opening prices and get their cash than to take their chances later in the season, when there is more competition for the clip in the Atlantic States. Thus far the bulk of the clip of clean shipping grades has realized 20@23c, while a few fancy lots have sold at 25@27c.

DIED.—Joel B. Cooper died at the Horton House, San Diego, on Tuesday. Mr. Cooper was for a long time Chief Clerk in the Internal Revenue Office at San Francisco, and by his fine business qualifications and amiable manners secured the esteem and friendship of all who knew him.

"MONTEREY HERALD." — We have received the first number of this paper, published at the ancient town of Monterey, by the Clevenger Brothers. It is a fine looking sheet, and is filled to the brim with good news matter and well discriminated selections.

TEN YEARS.—Hamilton and Carr, the two young men who robbed the Santa Cruz stage, have been sentenced to ten years imprisonment at San Quentin each.

A couple of fishermen with seine are doing a good business catching mackerel alongside Monterey wharf.

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Esta carta se refiere al manuscrito del Padre Font, por el cual mandó traer á San José, al General Cesati.
M. G. Vallejo

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Señor General Mariano Vallejo

San José 19 Junio 1874

Apreciado señor, a noche como ablas doze se presentó en mi Casa, su secretario e se llevó el manoscrito e las cartas del visitador. Su secretario es hombre may violento, no quiso quedarse à Copiar como estaba contenido en las Cartas que U= escribió desde Sonoma.

Quedan deste modo recompensados los servicios que yo le debia. S.S.

Manuel. Peralta

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1874. July 30.

Si me olleras Suspirar,
Daria por ti, tan deberas
aunque amor no me tubieras;
Lastima te abia de Dar.

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Como de veras te adoro;
y no aperciboe tu ausento;
mas, y mas, Crese el tormento;
Suspiro, lamento, y yoro.
Si empre a tus Vrasos, imploro;
mi vien Entanto penar;
y egame a Considerar;
prenda de mi Corazon;
que hoy tediera Compacion;
Si me olleras Suspirar

Ya tengo aullentado El Sueño;
por Faltar tu Compania;
y Enpura melancolia;
pasa El Dia, tu amante y Dueño;
El Berte; Solo es mi enpeño;
Bien Consolarme pudieras;
hay; mi alma, si tu me olleras;
Cuando por ti; Estoy yorando;
las penas que Estoy pasando;
Daria por ti, tan deberas

Cro dibierte a mi tristesa
Cro ingun Gusto; y puedes Creer;
que Solo miglora Ser;
a Sra tu amable Vellesa;
Si Crelleras Con Sertesa;
Algun alibio me dieras;
puede, que piadosa Fueras;
a tu Esposa y Es; asi;
que te Dolieras de mi;
aunque amor no me tubieras

Eres para mi un lusero;
mi Racael; mi Dulse palma;
olle Chiquita de mi alma;
que no me Cres, que te quiero;
En fin; yo no soy de asero;
pues padesco Sin Sesar;
No me hagas tanto penar;
que tu Fiel Esposo Soy;
Si me bieras Como Estoy;
Lastima te habia de Dar.

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Estos Versos. Fueron Compuestos por F. Buelna.
Dirigidos a su misma Esposa; Estando Esta, medecinandose
en Santa Clara por el espacio de 15 Dias y Buelna en
maifield. en el mes de Julio de 1874.

1874. Aug.to 13.

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Señor General, —

Remito á V. los versos que me pide con referencia al presionero de Jesus Pico y tambien los de Santiago. Si tengo tiempo le copiaré los de Sutter, y del Indio Zampay. Veré lo que hai de documentos y entonces le volveré á escribir. —

De V. y familia

Guillermo Carrillo

Angeles - Agosto 13 - 1874

Seguidilla

Abranse muchachos
Que pasa nuestro hombre
Con grandes despachos
Que anuncian su nombre.

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Dice que el Gobierno
Le dió facultades
De arreglar el país
Y otras mecedades. —
Con su aire de loco
Y sus ademanes
Parece un Quijote
De sus charlatanes. —
Si quiere saber
Su nombre falaz
Es un Frances loco
"Duflot D' Mofras". —
Nombre retumbante
De un noble rapaz
Parece un coyote
Adusto y andaz. —
Es mas embustero
Que nuestro Gil Blas
De alebre fama
Y genio infernal. —
¿Y como se llama
Ese Fierabras?
Preguntan las gentes

Reio y sin disfras. —
Y á todos respondo
Alegre y locuas.
Un loco Frances
"Duflot D' Mofrás". —
De talle estirado
Piernas de compas
De ojos tacituros
Nariz de Alcatráz. —
Presume de Adonis
Sin ningun disfras
Un bufon de cuenta
Un tal D' Mofrás. —
Allá en San Antonio
Picó de Valiente
Pero Jesus Pico
Le arrugó la frente. —
Pues quiso retirarse
Sin ningun embozo
Pero fue á parar
Hasta un calabozo. —
De donde fugado
Con maña y

El padre Mercado
Se asustó en la empresa.—
Huyó de la quema
Y fue á Monterey
Y expuso su tema
Conforme á la ley.—
Ya el Gobernador
Tenia la noticia
Del tal Chanlador
Y le hizo justicia.—
Diciendole al punto
Claro y sin disfras
"Vuelva V mañana
Señor D. Mofras".—
Pero el Frances loco
No volvió jamas
Por que Su Excelencia
Lo queria asustar.—
O con una "vela"
O con el compas

De una reprimenda
Digna D' Mofras.—
Ah lo maldito!
Como has escapado
De hallarte en conflito
Con el Magistrado.—
Mas anda con Dios
Que no creo paloma
Pues si aqui escapastes
Carras en Sonora.—
Toma mi consejo
Que es un agarajo
Por que alla Vallejo
Te hechara al... trabajo.

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General M. G. Vallejo
Correspondence with
Governor J. B. Alvarado.

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Estimado Bautista 287A

El señor Galdo me remitió antes de ayer tu alegre y divertida carta fecha 14 del corriente; la leí con mucha atencion, y en seguida hice venir á mi cuarto de estudio á toda la familia, desde tu tia hasta la "socoyota". Y heteme aquí que empezé de nuevo á leerla "con sus pelos y sus lanas"; por supuesto no escasearon los comentarios de estilo, y sobre todo los que eran análogos á cuanto tu refieres tocante á la época dichosa de nuestra niñez.

Por supuesto todos nos reimos á carcajadas, y mucho deleite nos causó pasar en revista lo ocurrido hace la miseria de cincenta y cinco á sesenta años; las chicas, que no dejan de ser perspicaces, decian "que Memoria tan despejada tiene nuestro primo! Ay papá cuanto sentimos que se resista á aceptar tu convite, hale instancias para que venga, pues deseamos mucho conocerlo; oh cuan grato nos seria oirlos conversar á los dos. &c. &c. &c

Creo inutil añadir que mis hijas no hacian sino manifestar mis propios sentimientos pues yo contaba contigo para dar un golpe maestro y refutar victoriosamente á los insensatos que nos han querido comparar con los indios medios civilizados? Que mas se podria decir de los Misourianos que llegaron á este pais al principio de la emigracion?! Esos si, eran indios blancos, osos selvajes, verdaderamente una curiosidad para nosotros, y mucho mas

para los americanos civilizados, quienes muy repetidas veces me decian (con rubor y avergonzados) "No crea U. general que esta gente pertenece á nosotros, son hombres (quizas) pero del Mijsouri, ellos son barbaros, nosotros no los reconocemos como paysanos"

No solamente eso, sino que es necesario antes de morirnos narrar por lo menos la verdadera historia de nuestro país, ya que hemos sido tan apáticos y negligentes para escribirla.

Desde la muerte del Señor Arrillaga en 1814, hasta 1846 hay mucho material para la historia; yo tengo mucho autentico y autografo desde aquellos tiempos, no necesito nada, tengo, para probar lo que digo, documentos fehacientes que nadie puede refutar – Al eminente escritor Hubert H. Bancroft tengo entregados una tonelada de valiosos manuscritos que ha puesto en orden cronologico con su correspondiente nomenclatura á fin de facilitar los trabajos en que actualmente se ocupan una docena de letrados de mucho saber – La parte de la historia que no pueda comprobarse con documentos, yo puedo llenarla, refiriendo á mi memoria sin temor de desviarme de la verdad ó incurrir en anacronismos; ademas mi identificacion con la Alta California desde mi juventud es otro ausiliar no menos poderoso; asi como no es de menos cuenta el recuerdo de mi vida publica – ¡Cuanto material! Nadie ha dicho, ni nadie sabe ni conoce hechos ciertos como tu y yo: todos los americanos que se han atrevido á escribir sobre el particular han mentido ó bien por malicia, ó bien por ignorancia – Yo tenia escritas ya revisadas para publicar 895 páginas, como clave historico, sin incidentes ni episodios, pero el fuego que consumió mi casa grande en Sonoma devoró tambien ese manuscrito y cuanto dentro de ella

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habia, asi como mi hermosa libreria y periodicos desde el año 1824; y desde entonces perdí la esperanza de ver escrita una historia completa de nuestra querida patria – Por fortuna el señor Bancroft ha asumido la ardua tarea; el es dotado de inteligencia, posee una fortuna colosal, y guiado por nosotros puede ser el Mesias de los Californios.

La pobreza es un inconveniente muy grave para dedicarse á la literatura; se entorpece la intelectualidad, y molesta mucho la adquisicion "del pan de cada dia, de cada semana, de cada mes, de un año, dos años, tres, cuatro, cinco, diez, veinte, treinta, cuarenta años," molestia trabajosa que es suficiente para trastornar la cabeza de cualquiera hombre comun ed. ed. ed.

El General Cerruti vendrá á mi casa el 24 del presente, el es un caballero de mucho saber como escritor, el escribirá, yo seré el narrador; y he aquí el momento de estar juntos.

"La historia es el testigo de los tiempos" decia Ciceron: es necesario no perder la oportunidad; si la perdemos, quedaremos en la obscuridad para siempre. 287C

Me dices que tal vez, tendriamos "necesidad de salir á bailar ambos"? y que? Tu no pretendes haber sido infalible, menos lo pretendo yo. Si hemos cometido yerros, errores, ó equivocos, no hemos hecho mas que dar prueba de que somos humanos, ¿acaso Washington, Cesar, y Moses fueron infalibles? Por mi parte acepto las consecuencias de mis hechos, pues estoy lejos de pretender engalanarme con laureles ajenos. "Lo escrito, escrito" dijo Pilatos; pero si sin faltar á la sustancia verdadera;

se pueden decir cosas favorables à uno mismo ? quien diablo puede sin mentir refutarnos ? ninguno, ninguno, nadie - ? si decimos que nuestros padres fueron unos heroes, aunque parezca alabanza, ? no es cierto ? Díganlo los Modocs ? que ejercito teniamos para contrarestar à los cientos de miles de indios en California? Ninguno: Setenta y los Modocs " que conmovieron à la nacion Norte Americana de cuarenta millones de habitantes, y esos pocos hombres los vencieron en buena guerra las veces que pelearon en campo llano, aunque al fin cedieron vencidos no en combate leal, pero victimas de una vil traicion de una parte de su gente; asi vilmente engañados, ellos se rindieron prisoneros de guerra; y los vencedores no titubearon en ahorcar à sus rivales - ? Puede acaso este proceder sanguinario compararse con la cordura que desplegamos en la época de nuestra dominacion? .... Tres veces me bati yo con ellos: Salvador una infinidad de veces; y aunque sus numero eran miles no nos vencieron en ninguna ocasion. Es cierto que Solano era mi ausiliar; pero no por eso dejan de ser heroes los que arrostraron el peligro, y mantuvieron sumisos los miles de guerreros infieles que poblaban esta tierra - Nosotros los conociamos con el nombre de Vigitos, los Americanos les dan el nombre de Modocs.

287 D Si tu memoria está tan fresca para las cosas è incidentes minuciosos de la niñez y de la escuela, tambien debes tener presente los de mas importancia: por ejemplo: ? Quien ha relatado la catastrofe de los Temblores de 1812, cuando mi tio Juan Lugo vino huyendo hasta Monterey desde Santa Barbara contando asombrado lo que pasó en ese lugar? ? Quien ha contado la matanza de los

blancos, estando diciendo la misa en la mision de San Buenaventura, comitiva por los indios del Rio Colorado, que capitaneaba el Gefe indio Bueneme en 1813 ?

? Quien ha dicho, ni hecho mencion de la muerte del gobernador Arrillaga y su entierro en la mision de la Soledad? ni la pompa con que ese mismo Gobernador hiso los bautismos de Doña Adelaida Estrada, tu hermana Doña Josefa Estrada (Abrego) y tu hermano Don José Antonio Estrada ?

? Quien ha narrado la llegada à Monterey de Don José Dario Arguello como succesor del Señor Arrillaga.?

? Quien ha publicado el advenimiento del señor Sola, à relevar à Dn José Dario Arguello, con su casaca encarnada, en cuya comitiva vino Don Salvador Aspiroz y el señor Santa Maria para establecer un colegio?

? Quien ha mencionado el desafio del señor Aspiroz y Dn José de la Guerra?

? Quien ha relatado las primeras noticias de los insurgentes que se pronunciaron contra España en 1810 ?

? Quien ha visto como nosotros llegar al Canonigo Dn Agustin Fernandez à Monterey como comisionado del Gobierno Mejicano para hacer jurar la independencia?

? Quien puede relatar lo que sucedió en los dias de su permanencia en California ? 287 E

? Quien ha visto bajar ó arriar la bandera española y elevar la nueva bandera Mejico imperial de las tres garantias et. etc. ?

? Quien ha estado presente en la instalacion de la primera diputacion territorial ?

? Quien puede relatar el nombramiento del primer diputado (Dn Pablo Vicente de Sola) á Mejico?

? Quien puede mencionar con mas verdad el juramento que hizo Dn Luis A. Arguello ante el comisionado imperial de guardar y hacer guardar las bases del plan de Iguala la acta constitutiva de la nacion?

? Quien puede con certeza narrar lo que acontecio el 22 de Noviembre de 1818, cuando la escuadra pirata bombardeó á Monterey, la batalla entre el Castillo y baluartes, la rendicion de una fregata, la traicion ó cobardia de Dn Manuel Gomez comandante de artilleria, el desemberco de las fuerzas, la esplocion de las Casas Matas, la retirada del señor Solas al rancho del Rey, la estampida de las familias et. et. et.

? Quien ha hecho mencion del levantamiento de la indiada de las misiones de la Purisima Santa Inez, Santa Barbara y San Buenaventura, la muerte de Dolores Sepulveda y Ramon Satelo, prision y cautiverio del Padre Victoria y la escolta y familias, hasta que la espedicion de Monterey los liberto en Marzo de 1824?

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? Quien el escandalo que cometió Echandia no dejando casar al Capitan Fitch con Doña Josefa Carrillo, en el momento de darse de manos, causa de que se la llevara á Lima y alla lo verificaran?

? Quien la huida de los RR. PP. Ripoll y Altimira (con Dn José Still) el año 1825 en el puerto de Santa Barbara? y asimismo la revolucion de Solis el año de 1829 con todos sus episodios, nuestra encalabozada

Rocha, Jimeno y Fernandez, que habia salido con la guarnicion á tomar al baleado que estaba robando caballos en la Ranocha?

? Quien ha dado los pormenores de la batalla de la Cienequita, donde perdió Solis et. etc.

? Quien tu bajada á Santa Barbara con Castro y José de Jesus con el correo de Monterey que estaba tomado, mi arribo á San Diego et. et. et. la prision y deposicion del Comisario Herrera, Solis y sus Complices, ó sean los incontos Raymundo de la Torre, Pablo Vejar, Serapio , Juan Antonio Ozceo, Salvador y Victorino Altamirano?

? Quien la llegada de Dn Miguel Gonzalez (el macaco) comandante de artilleria con su tropa de artilleros, Doña Cayetana, la Faustina, y la Alfonsa?

? Quien nuestras aventuras con ellas, la del "macaco" y sus fechorias?

? Quien el arresto de Dn Mariano Estrada y tambien el mio cuando la conspiracion de la Agustina?

? Quien ha relatado la borrica ó saparancho de la noche del 16 de Setiembre, cuando tu hicistes un brindis y que Pliego te tiró el vaso de vino en la cara que tu valientemente le devolviste con una bofetada, pateada del asesor Gomez, Padre Melendez et. etc. 2876

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? Quien la llegada del General Victoria con los presidiarios que tanto mal causaron al pais, la fusilada de Rubio y el indito Atanasio, la prision y destierro de Dn José Antonio Carrillo contra Victoria y su esbirro el alcalde Vicente Sanchez?

? Quien dió detalles de las consequencias de ese plan hasta la batalla de la Mesa, muerte de Dn. Romualdo Pacheco y José María Avila?

? Quien han descrito el sitio de San Gabriel, donde capituló Victoria y aceptó su destierro?

? Quien ha narrado los pormenores de la reunion de la Junta territorial, la acusacion del Gefe Político Victoria, y su proceso escrito de tu puño y letra, que en seguida fué remitido á Mejico?

? Quien la sublevacion de Zamorano en Monterey contra nosotros? ? Quien envió á los Angeles una espedicion militar al mando del teniente Ibarra, cuando nosotros nos acampamos en el paso de Bartolo al mando de Estandia y Barros el Bigotudo.

Y las entrevistas de los contrarios cerca del rio? Nuestro regreso á San Diego hasta la llegada á Monterey del General Figueroa. Nuestra marcha hacia el norte con las contestaciones del Supremo Gobierno?

? y la administracion del general Figueroa?

? y el interinato de Castro?

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? y la venida del General Chico y Doña Cruz?

? y la historia de Dn. Angel Ramirez?

? y la historia de la colonia Hijar y Padres?

? y la historia de Gutierrez y su caida?

? y la historia del señor Alvarado?

? y la historia de Castillero?

? y la historia de Dn. Carlos?

? y la historia de Don Pio?

? y la historia de San Fernando cuando vino á

á parlamentar mi tio Antonio Maria y el teniente Valle?

? y la historia de las Flores cuando Tovar y los Chanclas primeros que vinieron con el alferez Prieto?

? y la cholada que trajo Micheltorena Feliz de de-

? y la historia de la Laguna?

? y la rendicion de Micheltorena en Cajienga con Suter y Comporsa?

? y la toma de los Angeles cuando mataron á Juan Iguera?

? y la historia del Padre Mercado?

? y la historieta de los Velardes, cuando una noche que se iban á embarcar, yendo la familia acompañada por los oficiales del buque, Eleuterio Villavicencio (el viejo Luterio) se la fué á quitar él á caballo y sus compañeros Marcos Mendoza, Juan Olivas, Ignacio Acedo (Jiacillo) Martin Velas Pijú Roque y otros armados, y al tiempo de subirla á la silla el caballo se espantó y el no pudo. etc. etc.

? y la historia del viejo Soria, cuando le cortó la cuerda á la harpa y guitarra de Manuelillo, al tiempo de comenzar un valz, y Dn. Ramon Sanchez (el Ronco) de Mazatlan se enojó tanto, y que el Alcalde fué á dar al cepo? 287 I

? y el Diputado Dn. Joaquin Maitorena que relevó al señor Sola, á quien le hicieron una décima los mejicanos cuando llegó á Mejico vestido de calzon corto, cuera, lanza etc. cuya decima decia —

Este estultísimo ente

De ridícula figura
En la gran legislatura
Diputado es de Occidente
Mírala pues reverente
Y á solas ríe á tu saco
¿No es este el hijo de Baco?
¿No es Maytorena aquel loco?
¡Santo Dios que es lo que toco!
¿Adonde va este borraco?

Y los versos que el Gobernador Sola compuso contra Iturbide decian

Muera Iturbide
Con su Gabilla.
Muera su gente.
La California
Aunque indefensa
Siempre valiente
(resistirá) Registrará sus falsedades
Con brazo fuerte.

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Cuyos versos cantabamos en la escuela dirijida por nuestro maestro Archuleta que tambien era poeta. En esos dias se coronó Iturbide y le puso el señor Sola el pasquin siguiente.

"Quien á Iturbide maltrata
Sin haberlo conocido
Parece que le ha salido
El tiro por la culata"

Y los pasquines contra el maestro Archuleta decian así

"Pensar para hacer
Es buena receta
Esa precaucion
No tuvo Archuleta"

Tambien es de mucha importancia la capitulacion del navio Asia y el bergantin Constante, ambos de la escuadra española &c. &c. y la ida de Malarin á entregarlos á Acapulco, por cuyo servicio lo hicieron teniente de fragata

La llegada de Dn. Pablo la Portilla con los Mazatecos &c. &c.

(firmada) M. G. Vallejo.

Es copia exacta de su orijinal
Enrique Cerruti

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Don José Fernandez.

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Señor Dn Juan G. Warner
Los Angeles.

Muy Señor mio y de mi aprecio.

Su favorecida, fecha Junio 13 del año en curso, llegó á mis manos con mucho atraso, debido á que estaba ausente de mi casa; pero como que considero que las preguntas que Ud. me hace deben ser contestadas para que los datos históricos que Ud. se propone dar al público lleven el sello de la verdad, y no pequen de anacronismos, siempre fatales para la historia; y que es deber de todo escritor evitar á todo trance, pues estos deberes circunscribirse á narrar los hechos que relatan tales cuales los han presenciado, si escriben acerca de su época, ó bien tales como han acontecido si narran hechos de los tiempos de antaño, pues hay mucha diferencia entre la historia y el romance - Por lo tanto, en consonancia con la introduccion de esta epistola pasaré á contestarle por partes -

A la primera pregunta le diré que:

Conocí al Reverendo Padre Fray José María Salvidea, y me consta que fué removido de la mision de San Gabriel por el reverendo Padre Sanchez. La causa que motivó el cambio de residencia de ese venerable varon, fué la siguiente — á fines del año 1828, si mal no me acuerdo, el Reverendo Padre Fray Gerónimo Boscana, que administraba la mision de San Juan Capistrano, habiéndose apartado del sexto mandamiento con grande escándalo de los neófitos, el Padre Sanchez, deseoso de borrar la mala impresion causada por esa conducta poco en consonancia con los principios de la religion, ordenó que: el Padre Salvidea se trasladase á ese punto, no dudando que él en breve tiempo, con su conducta altamente cristiana, recobraria el terreno perdido, y con sus virtudes infundiria respeto. Puedo asegurar que el Padre Sanchez no anduvo errado en su opinion, pues el venerable Salvidea hombre ajeno á la politica, virtuoso á toda prueba, adicto á la religion y al trabajo, en breves meses se conquistó el amor de sus feligreses, á quienes como buen pastor encerró en el redil de la sana moral — Era tan grande el apego del Padre Salvidea á la religion y á la agricultura, que vencido

por sus estudios y trabajos, perdió la razon y murió estando casi demente — En union de todos los Californios sentí amargamente el triste fin de un hombre que muchísimo se esmeró para infundir en la indiada el amor al trabajo y el temor de Dios —

Á la segunda pregunta diré que: el Reverendo Fray José Sanchez falleció en la mision de San Gabriel el mes de febrero de 1833. Su muerte dejó un gran vacío en nuestra sociedad que debidamente ~~que debidamente~~ apreciaba sus muchas virtudes y despejada inteligencia.

Á la tercera pregunta me escuso de contestarle, pues si no se tratara de un asunto tan serio, creeria que U. me ha de chanzeando; pues solo por broma se ha podido insinuar que el venerable Salvidea se entrometia en la politica, de la que vivió siempre apartado; pues si bien ni él ni los demás misioneros se prestaron á jurar la independencia y constitucion ~~con~~ mexicana, tampoco hicieron esfuerzos para restablecer en California el dominio de los hijos de la hibérica península, aunque es muy natural que lo deseasen, y caso que lo hubiesen querido efectuar, fácil les hubiese sido hacerlo, pues la indiada, solo á ellos, en esa época, obedecian — El negocio

que motivó el destierro del Padre Luis Martin, à quien yo escoltè cuando se dió orden de su expulsion del pais, à bordo del buque, en Santa Bárbara tampoco fuè motivado por la politica, si bien el Gobernador Echandia se valió de ese pretesto para cohonestar su proceder, al que no se oponia el padre Luis Martin—

A' su ultima pregunta contestarè que: los fundadores de este pais, en cuyo numero se enumeraba mi señor Padre D.n Ignacio Vallejo, me relataron que: el reverendo fray Junipero Serra de celebérrima y grata memoria, trajo de la Baja California las primeras vides que transplantó en la mision de San Diego de la cual se sacaron los sarmientos que plantados en San Gabriel produjeron fecundisimos resultados, asi como lo hizo en la mision de San Antonio, 25 leguas al sur de Monterey, y no en ese lugar como algunos erroneamente han sentado— En lo relativo à los naranjales, à que U.d alude, dirè que yo mismo los vi comer en abundancia en 1820 en San Gabriel, Los Angeles

y en Santa Bárbara—

Dejo de este modo contestadas las preguntas que U.d se ha servido hacerme, y si mi exposicion contribuye en algo à allanar la controversia en que U.d està tomando parte, quedarán llenados los deseos de su af.mo amigo—

M. G. Vallejo

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Genl M. G. Vallejo 1874 — Sep 9.
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Estimado Compe me apresuro á contestar su apreciable de hoy que recibí á las 12 y acto continuo pasé al Surveyor Genl's Office, teniendo la suerte de que volviese pronto del Lunch Mr Hopkins. He visto los papeles viejos de S. Cayetano muy manchados — y los de Land Commission — En los primeros está el decreto marginal de Sola firmado Febrero 23 de 1817. = El memorial sobre el cual recayó dicho decreto es de José Dolores Pico é Ignacio Vallejo en el representan que el primero llevaba 34 años de servicio y el segundo (su padre) 45 años de servicio, los que deducidos de la fha del decreto nos lleva al año de 1772.

Hopkins de quien puedo disponer con franqueza me dice, sin haber entrado en comentarios que hay allí por cuenta separada como 50 fojas de la controversia con Ghiselin que prueba la limpieza de sangre &c &c hasta 1850 — y ramificacion con los Relayes &c, á gobierno —

Me parece que una visitita vendria á pelo, y si de mi amistad depende, supla el deseo de complacer á V., cuente V. con que le doy la mano.

Su afmo compe
Ramon de Saldo

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General M. G. Vallejo

My Most Respected Friend and General

Your favor of 10th inst came duly to hand. Accept my sincere thanks for the expression of the friendly feeling towards me and my successful exit in the pending discussion with Governor Downey -

In the manner that I had been waiting for your answer I had been waiting to obtain a knowledge of the time of the death of Hugo Reid of which there is no record which I can find nor reliable living witnesses to fix the exact date.

But I have re-opened the discussion by sending an article to the Express

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which was printed in its issue of yesterday, before I received your letter of 10th instant. The same paper of the day contains another communication both of which I have mailed to your address, and I shall continue the fire until my ammunition is expended.

I prefer to have the remedy for the Governor vanity and ambition administered in small doses, so that it may be more efficient in its effects.

Yours Sincerely

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J. J. Warner

P.S. The Mexicans Californians are celebrating the anniversary of Mexican Independence in a most imposing manner, and with good taste. It thus far surpasses any 4th of July

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Celebration ever witnessed in Los Angeles

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To Genl M G Vallejo

Yes will return Down go ahead you are doing well

P Vallejo

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My dear Father -

The writing of history, or, in other words the telling of the plain truth in indelible characters, as it requires in their fullest extent, in their utmost capacity the faculties of Memory, Will, and Understanding; not simply to record the events that transpired in the past, but also to show up the truth in contrast to the

many falsehoods that
are afloat, malicious
slanders concocted
by a wicked conspiracy
against the truth, and
perseveringly kept up
by an enemy, in this our
beloved America, worse
even than the infidel
savages who struggled
against our forefathers
who laboured so hard
for the greater honor and glory of God
and the good of all our
fellow men. 292A
The spirit, alone, after warring
for nearly eighty hundred years
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against the Infidel of the
old world — the heretic,
the Jew, and the Protestant
last, rises to the full
height of his lofty stature
and, seeing nothing more
in the old land that rattles
the valor of his arm or
the ~~unp~~ unconquerable
genius of his soul he
casts his eye into the
western space and with
his sword rends the
impenetrable veil that
held America bound as 292B
in a trance, and delivered
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her to the world, beautiful
majestic, grand. Whereon
the Spanish navigator,—
Hero!—went, carrying the
standard of the Cross, He
was sure to discover some
new land for his King,
some new people for
his God. They conquered
and saved.

America lay sleeping
between two mighty oceans,
three-four! 2926 Surrounded
by all the great waters
of the Earth—and when
Columbus touches her
with his chaste hand

she is not afraid.—Oh
what a moment!—Did not
God, then repeat the words
as they first escaped from
Adam in Paradise "This,
now, is bone of my bones,
and flesh of my flesh?"
If I am right in my comparison
now, the rest follows; what?
Therefore a man shall leave
his father and mother, and
shall cleave unto his wife; and
they shall be two in one 2927D
flesh. And what next?—In-
crease and multiply, and
fill the earth, and subdue
it, and rule over it.—Genesis.

the same history for
all flesh. Our first
parents did not long re-
main in paradise, having
disobeyed the word of God
and forgotten to render
due thanks to the Hand
that blessed them. — It
might have been in
written on every page
of our history. The
flood comes. The gates
of Hell are vomiting forth
its foulest evils and the
devils (well known to printers)
from the bottomless pit
vie with each other in dis-
seminating their evil seed, until

touching every thing with their
foul deeds, until the slime
of the serpent is over them
all, and the Earth is full
of corruption, the air
is a stink; — God no more
looks with favor upon the
children of men. It repents
him that He made them, the
Scripture says; but He keeps
his promise. He bides his time.
God can afford to wait.
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The Ark saved eight persons
only out of the old world,
the just Noah and his family.
The Church today is the
only hope of society and
he who does not belong to the

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family of Jesus Christ can
be saved, for He that will
not hear the Church is
like the Heathen and
Publican. Obdurate
Creatures! Many are
called but few are chosen.
In writing your "History"
my dear Sister, remember
to keep on God's side;
it is the side ~~that~~ of the
few; the ~~x~~ side that wins.
Fear God, and keep His
Commands. Prepare yourself
for your task; ask Him to
guide and direct you. Offer
Him every day the work that
you are about to perform

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making a firm resolution
to avoid evil and to do
good. Keep an eye upon
your work and an eye
on God, and allow to run
through your heart and
mind such thoughts as
these — Adorable Jesus!
Divine Model of that perfection
to which we should all aspire!
I will endeavor this day to follow
thy example; to be mild, humble,
chaste, zealous, patient, chari-
table, and resigned. Incline my
heart to keep thy commandments.
I am resolved to watch over my-
self with the greatest diligence and
to live soberly, justly and piously for
the time to come. I will take care of
my words that I may not offend
with my tongue. I will turn away my eyes so that

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I may not see vanity, and I will be particularly attentive not to relapse into my accustomed failings; but to struggle against them with thy gracious assistance. To enlighten your mind, to purify your heart, and to guide your steps, that you may pass the remainder of your life in His Divine service. Amen.

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Your Son

Robert.

P.S.
Love to all and a kiss from Lilly and Eliza.

L. M. Walker

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1874 Sep. 28.

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San Francisco, Setiembre 28 de 1874.

Señor General
Don Mariano G. Vallejo.

Lachrymaa Montis.

Muy respetable Señor General:

En momentos de ir á escribir á Ud. con el objeto de darle mis sinceros agradecimientos por los finos recuerdos con que se dignó honrarme en la apreciable carta que dirigió Ud. al Señor Cuik; tuve el gusto de recibir noticias plausibles de su importante salud (que mucho celebro) gracias á la bondad del amable Señor General Canete. Este Señor y muy adicto amigo de Ud. se dignó

indicarme sucintamente un aparato que poco despues me explicó primero el Señor Oak y despues el Señor D. Ramon de Zaldo. Comisionado por el Señor Oak pasé á ver al Señor De Zaldo y, luego, al Gefe del Archivo Español, quien me manifestó la mejor disposicion.

La circunstancia bastante sensible, de no existir en esa Oficina un índice que facilite el manejo de los libros y ponga á la vista las fechas y asuntos en un órden cronológico; hace mas dilatado su exámen, y no hay otro medio que el de revisarlos hoja por hoja.

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La Coleccion comienza con el año de 1761. — Hasta ahora he revisado los dos primeros volúmenes, ó sea, desde el año 1761 al de

1794; y, sujetando mi exámen á las instrucciones recibidas, formé el extracto que tengo el honor de remitir á Ud. proponiendome al hacerlo pedir sus órdenes directas acerca del modo en que Ud. desee obtener estos y otros datos que necesite; pues, á mi juicio, esta importante coleccion de documentos oficiales puede suministrar á Ud. muchos datos esmerados y aun incidentes curiosos que le sirvan para su interesante cuanto noble trabajo literario.

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Cumple á mi deber manifestar á Ud. que el apreciable Señor Oak, digno lugarteniente del respetable Señor Don Hubert Bancroft, me ha permitido emplear todo el tiempo que sea necesario para el desempeño del honroso encargo que tuvo Ud. la bondad de confiarme; y yo, siempre

dispuesto á obsequiar las órdenes de Ud., en esta vez me es mas que nunca grato solicitarlas, porque si logro contribuir con un lucro grano de arena destinado á la erección de un bello monumento, y si mi humilde faena fuere de la aprobacion de Ud., tendré á grande honra haber colaborado aunque con ayuda tan pequeña á una obra que será leida con respeto y entusiasmo.

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Que se conserve Ud. con perfecta salud en union de su distinguida familia es mi sincero deseo, al que van unidos los respetos de mi señora madre, y los de su mas adicto atento é inútil servidor.

Manuel Fernandez Martinez

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J. J. WARNER,

NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER,

Spanish and English Interpreter and Translator,

Los Angeles, Cal., October 1st 1874

Hon M. F. Kelly

Dear Sir & General

Your note with enclosed slip cut from the Star of 27th ult. is before me. It is a sincere gratification to me, and accompanied perhaps with some vanity, to have received your approbation of my efforts to eliminate some of those more flagrant perversions of the history of Col. Fremont —

If I had any copies of the ~~articles~~ papers containing the articles written by the Governor and myself I would gladly send them to you. Excepting the last number on Sixth article, of which I took 20 copies I only took two copies one which I sent you and one which I preserve — It is not improbable

that the Governor will write a rejoinder to my rejoinder.

I have been quite unwell for the past two weeks and it is with difficulty that I can write at this time.

A stagnation in the functions of the liver and of the brain is the cause and you must therefore excuse the incoherency of this letter

Yrs Truly

J. J. Kinnear

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Señor Gen.l Don M. G. Vallejo.

Muy apreciado y Respectado Señor.
Su grata Fecha 26. de presente, Es En mi poder.
la q.e Con Sumo gusto. Contesto. à V. y Digo q.e yo.
no recuerdo q.e Jamas halla Conpuesto ningunos ver
Sos. atal Franses. q.e V. me indica; indudablemente se
an Equibocado los q.e le an informado à V tal Cosa;
y Refiriendome al Sor Suter; Digo. a V. que Solo Con
puse algunos Versos. mas no Endecimas; Como loa
Costumbrabamos; y si llo. ubiera echo algunas decimas
las pudiera recordar. muy Facilmente; y no habria ningu.n
Embaraso para Remitirselas a V. .... Enfin haile Remi.to
algunas Desimas; Dos de Ellas Conpuestas por mi Señor
padre; y las Restantes Son de mi Certo y mal ingenio;
y le adbierto a V. q.e de unas Desimas que Conpuse
para Dirigirlas a mi Finado Señor padre; tendria V.
mas gusto En que llo le Contara à V. minuciosamente,
lo que me acaecio En El tiempo q.e Dio lugar a q.e yo
Conpusiera las Dichas Desimas; pero; este Gusto no po
dre tener motibo a q.e mis Sircunstancias no me
lo permiten; por Faltarme los Recursos nesesarios para
El Viage; por lo cual Solo me limito a hacerle a V.

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una mediana inclinacion del tiempo y lugar
en que fueron echos;
tambien le indico a V. que procuere saber
si acaso xisten en poder de Don Salbador. Erma
no de V. unos Berros que yo hise Referentes
a la agua caliente de San miguel Cullos
le di a su Referido hermano; en el Rancho
de los ojitos perteneciente a Don mariano Sobe
ranes; y sino los conige V. notifiquemelo para
mandarselos pues me paresen interesantes al
caso para que V. procura las composiciones
de los Californios; y sin mas que Repetirme
su muy atento y seguro servidor q.e B.S.M.

Felix Buelna

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OFFICE OF LA CRONICA.

The only paper published in the Spanish Language in Southern California.

Spring Street, opposite Court House.

Los Angeles, Cal., Noviembre 4 de 1874.

Señor Don Felipe Fierro,
San Francisco.

Muy Sr. mio, estimado amigo y distinguido compañero:

Recibí su apreciable del 23 de Octubre, cuya lectura me ha sido muy agradable, y me apresuro á darle á Vd. las gracias por la molestia que se ha tomado en el asunto con que le importuné. Estoy conforme con Vd. en lo que me dice en su carta, así como con lo que expresa en su apreciable periódico.

Aquí comenzamos á agitarnos algo con motivo de las próximas elecciones: ya habrá observado Vd. que nos declaramos contra el Sr. Labiche: Este Labiche es el mismo que con motivo de haberse opuesto á la a=

probacion de la publicacion de ordenanzas etc, de esta ciudad hizo que nosotros escribiéramos un artículo contra él y en cuyo tiempo tambien Vd. trató del asunto en La Voz del Nuevo Mundo, pudiendo ser que su artículo de entónces nos valga mucho en la presente contienda.

Por lo demas aprovecho esta ocasion para ofrecerme á sus ordenes, si de algo puedo serle útil aquí, y para repetirme su Sg.º amigo, compañero y servidor

Q. S. M. B.
C. F. Teodoli

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Muy Sor mio y amigo:

Hace algunos meses escribió V un articulo en su apreciable periodico, secundando los sentimientos de la Crónica de esta Ciudad, relativo á la conducta del Conciliar Francisco Sabichi por haber introducido una ordenanza prohibiendo que estas se publicaran en español por considerarlo innecesario. Este mismo individuo ha tenido la audacia de presentarse como candidato para Mayor de dicha Ciudad; considerando esto la mayoria de la parte española, como un medio inmoral, trabaja en su contra, como lo hace nuestro distinguido periodico la Crónica. Siendo V un defensor de nuestra

raza, espero (si el tiempo se lo permite) tomara parte como lo hizo antes.

El Sor Don Pio Pico me dijo iva a escribir a V sobre el particular, y pedirle un numero de ejemplares del periodico en que V expresara sus opiniones en la materia. Si por sus ocupaciones no lo ha hecho, y V tiene voluntad en decir algo; puede mandarme cincuenta ejemplares de su periodico, cuyo importe remitire inmediatamente, a mas de quedarle muy agradecido

Su afmo SS

A. F. Coronel

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Los Angeles, Nbre. 10 de 1874.

Sor. D. Felipe Fierro.

Mi buen amigo.

Conocidas nuestras buenas relaciones de amistad por muchas personas de este lugar, estas, se me han acercado, pidiendome, me diriga á U. para que en las elecciones que proximamente se han á practicar para "Mayor Conciliar" de esta ciudad, nos haga el servicio de ayudarnos.

Bien enterado de la deferencia que le merezco, he acertado el pedido de mis amigos; y con tal proposito, hoy me tomo la libertad de dirijirle esta, suplicandole muy encarecidamente á nombre del mayor número de mis conciudadanos y el mio, se digne U. ayudarnos con toda su influencia, en la propina contienda eleccionaria en favor del Señor Beaudry, que és el candidato mas popular por sus aptitudes y honradez, y por que és digno de ocupar aquel puesto.

No és pues un aprecio personal el que me hace encomiarle las buenas cualidades del Sor. Beaudry para el desempeño de ese cargo, nó; muy lejos estoy de tal pretencion; lo que me impulsa á tomar parte en su eleccion,

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y recomendarselo de una manera especial, és solamente, el anelo con que aspiro al progreso de mi país y al bien estar grál. de mis conciudadanos; por otra parte, és el único que podria hacer que los de origen español se habilitaran de la postracion lastimosa en que se encuentran, recobrando algun tanto sus derechos, y aun el de ciudadano, que en cierta manera lo tienen perdido.

U. amigo mio dispone de ese grande elemento "la prensa", y sus ideas son bien fecundas para que haga inclinar la balanza en favor del candidato que le recomiendo; y estoy cierto, que no desdeñará U. en hacerme este importante servicio, al que desde ahora le quedo obligado.

Conservese U. con perfecta salud, para satisfaccion de este su amigo y muy afmo. S. S.

Pio Pico

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San Pablo Dic.re 9 de 1874.

El General Henrrique Cermeño.

Muy Sor. mio de mi aprecio.

Junto á V. una carta que me fué mandada por el Sor. Thos Savage, para que le sirva á V. de conocimiento, sobre lo que há pasado con respecto á Henrrique, y al mismo tiempo una copia de mi contestacion

El General Vallejo há estado antes de ayér, aqui en mi casa, y sorprendido de vér, el compendio historico de California que yo hé redactado, me pidió el trabajo echo, aunque incompleto, y escribió al Sor. Bancroft, diciéndole que se havia encontrado un tesoro. Yo no puedo decir mas sobre esto, que en este asunto hé procurado substanciar los acontecimientos y ordenarlos para facilitar la elaboracion aunque en mi opinion necesita consirlo antes; pero el general fue muy

empeñoso en llevarlo en tal estado, de manera que, como creo que V. tendrá que examinarlo me anticipo á pedirle indulgencias

Se he entregado tres partes del dicho compendio con su indice correspondiente conteniendo 262 paginas y 83. capitulos y yo continuo para arreglar las otras dos partes que faltan

El frio y otras circunstancias me entorpecen la memoria y la vista. Se trata en el resto que hablar, ó escribir mucho con respecto á mi mismo, en las dos partes siguientes y esto se me hace algo dificultoso

Sin otro objeto á que referirme por ahora queda de V. como siempre su att.º Serv.or

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Tomas B. Alvarado

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Photograph
of Ostiano Rojas, an Indian living in Santa Cruz town (Santa Cruz County).

Said to have been born in 1753, consequently 121 years old.

He is still strong and hearty, and in possession of his faculties - procures his provisions in the town, and many things such as oats, acorns, piñon, &c. in the woods.

Is a widower, without a family - lives alone, having for his sole companions three or four dogs that sleep with him in his couch -

He keeps ancient cooking utensils and makes his atole, &c. -

Taken at Burnett's Art Gallery Santa Cruz (Cal.)

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[Special Dispatch to the CHRONICLE.]

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Versos compuestos por Vicente Gomez en honor de Jacinto Rodriguez, cuando ese Señor hizo alarde de haber contribuido á la compilacion de la historia de Cal. escrita por el general M. G. Vallejo. ——

Sin que merito te sobre
Pobre,
Con tu miserable instinto
Jacinto
Celebridad no mendiguez
Rodriguez,
Si en ese intento prosigues
Sin haber servicios dado,
Tu deseo queda burlado
Pobre Jacinto Rodriguez

Advertencias

Celebridad en la Historia
No á cualquiera pertenece,
Pues solo al que la merece
La posteridad dá gloria

Esta advertencia es forzosa
Hacerla por Caridad,
Y de buena voluntad
Pues la hace un burlon osioso,

Marzo 20/875.
Vicente Gomez

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Monterey 28 de Abril de 1875.

Sr Gral Dn M. G. Vallejo

Sonoma

Querido y muy respetable tio y Sr.

Hora que Dn Mauricio Gonzalez me entrego los documentos con que quiere obsequiar á V. se los remito, Uno de ellos es realmente historico y lo creo de alguna utilidad para su negocio, el otro V. lo estimará en lo que vale.

Hagame V. favor de dispensar el pequeño enero y de mandar todo lo que guste á su afmo S. S. q. b. s. m.

Vicente Porfto Gomez

P. D. Señor

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Fio

Le agradeceré á V. muchísimo me haga V. favor de mandarme una Aritmetica complicada en Español, cuando V. tenga la buscaré á V. Algo de negocios que á V. le gustan

V. S. S.

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Salem, July 17th 1875.

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Papa -

I think you should submit your whole work before it is published or printed or extracts can be taken from it, to some good Catholic man of letters and sound judgement as Governor Burnett, or to our beloved friend and Father Archbishop Alemany. It is most proper and just. And listen attentively to his counsel or advice. and rest assured that conscience will be better at ease, and our work will have the weight or influence of the shadow at least of the highest clerical authority in California. Without it the work will be interesting to some; with it, to innumerable people. So, I would most urgently request you as I said

before to submit it kindly to the critical revisal of Archbishop Alemany with power to correct &c, as you told me; they manifesting a high and noble spirit towards one so beloved as the Archbishop and so worthy of our most heedful attention. I cannot impress this too deeply. For believe me it will be the <u>life</u> of the book.

Your bro.

Pierson Hallock jr

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P.S.

Protestants will read <u>anything</u>, but Catholics (good Catholics) only that which is good. Make your book then to suit good Catholics as well as Protestants. That will take them all in. You will be more respected by Protestants themselves and beloved by your coreligionists. Be wise in time. P.H.

Dear

Will you return these or will you send to Cerruti in San Francisco?

How sorry I am I have not seen your whole work.

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joins in most affectionate regards and love. Do not forget your fast aging friend, Tho' only 66, I am generally supposed to be 76! I must look old indeed! whilst you, with your strong locks, your erect posture, your broad chest, your fiery eye, look just 10 years younger than you are.

Adieu. No me olvida Vd. For the next month you might address me safely to Santa Cruz.

Yours truly and verily

D McMehd.

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1875 - Aug. 20

General Vallejo.

Santa Cruz,
20 Aug. 1875.

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Very dear and honored Friend,

I am told you kindly visited our dwelling on Sutter Street during our absence. This and a most charming letter, received shortly before my departure, show me that you do not forget your old friend and his Adelaida.

I would have answered your letter sooner, but for my sudden departure for Santa Cruz, and subsequent rather constant occupation. I was called to supply this Episcopal Parish during the Vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Rector. I had to visit and pour ~~water~~ "oil" over the "troubled" waters. I may have to be here some time, until they find a "Suitable" Rector.

Your "political summary" of Europe

has struck me as very true; especially what you say of Spain. I should much like to know your views concerning these United States: concerning Grant: concerning the three Political parties: concerning this epidemic of "defalcations". Truly I have no faith in the continuance of Republicanism in this continent. It seems to me just like the Roman Republic in the times of Sylla, Pompey, Caesar. Just the same "preponderance" of "Money". The same "rings". The same approach of "military" power. And among the richer the same tendency to like it better. Look at Washington City and its palaces and millionaires.

Mrs Vallejo's health has not been as good as usual. My whole family is now here, for a fortnight.

Malan and wife and children, Gertrude and children. They make quite a party, and Santa Cruz is a delightful spot for a short sojourn. I hope to see Monterey, before I leave. Tho' not far, it is not easy to approach by land, and by steamer only once a week an occasion.

I received a letter from Mrs Hale, in answer to one of me. Poor dear Lady, She is very lonely. I can not think of her without real affection; and regret her loneliness.

How are the two youngest Señoritas doing? They are so handsome. It is long since I saw them on the rail way in Napa Valley. Make my best Compliments to Mrs Vallejo, and to those of your dear family who are near you. My whole family

joins in most affectionate regards and love. Do not forget your fast ageing friend, Tho' only 66, I am generally supposed to be 76! I must look old indeed! Whilst you, with your strong locks, your erect posture, your broad chest, your fiery eye, look just 10 years younger than you are.

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Yours truly and verily

J. Ver Mehl

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Yale
Sept 17th 1875

My dear Patton

I have not in my possession any work treating the subject Mrs Baker Eddy has undertaken to write about. Such Madame May perhaps be able to find some such work in San Francisco, or at least some work on Mysterious Medicine where the Many Plants that grow in California are spoken of. I have myself never paid any attention to the subject of

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that what is laid down in our medical books.

Yours

Patton Ellis

NB Enclosed find Mrs B. Suddotts letter

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P.S. De otro se fala Na Suddotta! Lo que pide es Muchos Escribale una cartita bonita en Castellano y deja la pasar. Si tiene V. alguna cosa que decir sobre las

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Napa city - Sept. 29 - 1875,

General M. G. Vallejo.

Respected Sir.

With great pleasure and in accordance with your wishes I would take a trip to your estate of Lachryma Montis for the purpose of dictating my records of the events which took place in the frontier of Sonoma about the middle of the year 1846.

Notwithstanding I have heard that the books you are writing are written impartially, I have my doubts as to your ability to meet with an american publisher bold enough to write the truth with reference to the rascalities of which were made the victims the inhabitants of this frontier town (as I have suffered swimming in the mud and water) when in the hands of the bear flag party who did not even respect our houses. The americans are too proud, they will never admit that their rule among us was initiated in the same manner in which the mexican robber supply him=self with cash when driven to despair by hunger. The yankees, dear general, are not like us that ex=pose one of our member when we find him to be bad, they screen themselves mutually, for he who does not sin in one way sins in another, while we, following in the wake of Zeno finds a philosopher of great renown expose meanness whenever found, in proof of my opinion I will refer you to what was said by us when the rascals Pio Pico, Manuel Castro and José Castro

ran away from the enemy stealing the few dollars which they had collected from the people deceived by their pompous proclamations: had we not acted thus we would have falsified the saying of the great filosopher Seneca who said

Ex. ex. ex. . . .

. . . . . If you succeed in having publised the fourth part of the evils that the yankees inflicted upon us in those days, you will effect a miracle; I know because, I witnessed it, that they stole large numbers of horses and cattle that taken from the county of Sonoma were driven to Oregon and other places. I inclose a receipt given me for the animals they stole from me inside of two days I will pay a visit to you and to your brother Salvador ex. ex. &

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Sor D. Don Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo

Sor de mi Respeto

Con mucha agrado y de conformidad con los deseos de V. me apresuré á trasladarme á su quinta de la Cañada montés con el fin de dirigir mis recuerdos de lo que ha conteció en esta frontera de Sonoma á mediados de mil ochocientos cuarenta i seis

No obstante que oido decir que las publicaciones que V. piensa hacer y eran el caracter de la imparcialidad, yo tengo serias dudas que algun publicista americano se atreba á decir la verdad acerca de las tropelias que sufrimos en esta frontera (como yo las sufri nadando por el lodo y por la agua) que al amparo de la bandera del oso se realisaron en nuestras casas; ——

Los Americanos tienen de masiado orgullo para confesar que su Dominio entre nosotros fué iniciado de la misma manera en que los ladrones de mexico sacian de fondos cuando les aprieta el hambre ——

Los yanques, Sor general, noson como nosotros que cuando

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conosemos que uno es malo Selo decimos en su cara ellos
se escudan mutua mente el que no peca porsi peca por
no mientras que nosotros Siguiendo el dicho de Geno-
fontes filosofo griego de gran fama describimos el
bulto donde quiera que se encuentra; en prueba se
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Castro y Don Manuel nos habian habandonado ullendo
de enfrente del enemigo, y yebandose los pocos que
Cursos; que daban despues de tantantas proclamas y
fanfaronadas; ano haber procedido hacì se ubiese
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pio indeleble y eterno de Justicia no pueden ser espe-
lidos del templo de la prosperidad los que entraran
en el por el Camino de la verdad Sobre el cual no
tienen imperio la fortuna que no puede quitar lo
que no dio Si V. logra que se diga siquiera la cuarta parte
de los males que los gringos nos isieron en aquella epoca
hasa V. un verdadero milagro pues me Costa de vista q.
bi pasar por mi Casa partidas de ganado y Caballada
Considerables ioia decir que por los Caminos de Be

reyesa y por la parte norte del actual Condado con
dado de Sonoma Se traian y numerables partidas de ga
nado y Caballada para el Rumbo del Oregon y otros
puntos Se inclusso un Recibo que me hicieron por las
bestias que me quitaron pa puesas dentro de dos dias me be
rè con V. y el Amigo Don Salvador su mano y entonces
Conbersaremos y hablaremos de todo; Saludeme a la
familia y su Señora de V. y Reciba las devidas Con
cideraciones mas propicias al decoro idignadad y fe
licidad de Su familia

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Su Muy Atto S.r

q. b. S. M.

Cayetano Juarez

Carta de Gaspelano Suarez

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