

GOLDEN GATE
To the People;

Especially Father

Whom I

am anticipating great pleasure
in seeing at Astoria some
three weeks hence. I have
rather been looking for a letter
from you, telling a little
more about the results of
your eastern east-y-the-put cam-
paign, as to which I am
in a state of blissful igno-
rance. I heard a little a-
bout the man pumping
W's claims, but whether
my land was still in good
condition, all there, I have
not learned. Sarah says
that you are well, for which
I am glad. Did you do
anything with the maple seeds

that I had Henry send, I did not say anything about them since you were not going just as I came away. I forgot it. If you did nothing with them we might plant a lot in our garden, so as to save them.

How about White Salmon, claims for S, and M, and yourself etc, etc, etc? I ate a hearty breakfast this morning, the first for many months. I hope to get a little flesh now.

What is W. doing or going to do this summer? Has he lit out, or is he hanging around home?

I have four weeks more of school. Another 105 has dropped, or is just ready to drop, like a ripe apple into my hand

Your letters S, and M, of the 6th arrived duly on the following Thursday. I may say that I was gratified at seeing but not satisfied with reading them. It did all but break the eye that forced itself from my lips when I had read the last word.

You are in luck my little black-eyed sister. $840 \times 9 = 8360$; or is it $\times 12 = 10080$? At any rate it will be enough to keep you in ribbons and we shall have you off from our hands. I rejoice with you. Make the children love you which you can do by loving them. The thing that will bother you most will be keeping the all the members of the class each class level, or together. One will

go a little faster and two will
go a little slower, and first
thing you know the clap will
be all split into payments.
The slow must be urged, the
fast must spend their extra
strength in extra thoroughness,
not in speed. I have
no doubt but you will
make a success of it. And
though I speak mercenarily
of the \$260, yet I consider
the chance you have to apply
your education usefully, the
greater reward. When I
come home beneath the
burning July sun, then will
I brand the animal, white
whirl away to the door of
the Swiss School, pluck you
from among the dusky throng
of your charges, and on snow-

king wheels stifle the summer languor of the plain.

I wish that that man Anderson would hurry up and write. I think I know what the old fellow is up to. He wants to save me for a while so I should not get a letter one he would have some one to fall back upon. I guess that I will write again.

I am in a little of a quandary what to do. ^{if A. does not employ me} If I go East, ^{two years} I think I shall go to Berlin first, anyhow. Oakland is rather a one-horse institution, as I think I have said before. True, it would take about all the money I have to go ^{to Berlin} here but I think I could manage it. I should be like-

ly to get something to do in
vacation. I suspect that
Uncle Sam would give me
a job of milking, and ^{the first year}
if I acquitted myself well,
and seemed to be capable of
Teaching, I should be likely
to get such a job to help
me through the second year,
anyhow. O Berlin is
said to have an excellent
religious atmosphere.

You had better pitch
into Dr Herrick to buy our
place. Though the old
home is a tolerably dear
one, it would be better to
sell it and live in a small
house, pay our debts and be
more free. If we sold it
for \$9500, we should have a
thousand or so that might be

put to interest, which would be
a little something to fall back
upon. W's salary being
\$9,000 and Mary making quite
a respectable little sum, and
Father being morally sure of
doing something to pay for
his salt, and Sarah well
enough to keep home, or travel
drawing, and I big enough
to take care of myself, I
guess that we shall go
along without running a-
ground. So cheer up those
down-trodden. Thy dew shall
be as the dew of herbs.

You must be very careful
Mary not to overdo. Let
the housework take care of itself
if necessary.

Sizzle, sizzle, sizzle; drip,
drip, drip; splash, splash, splash.

~~snow-line~~. It is nearly
dark. Jupiter is rising. Other
planets and stars are appear-
ing. Thus without stop-
ping the rain it keeps deep-
ening night after night and
day after day.

I went over to the beach
in the ~~at~~ deep twilight last
night. The tide was low.

A sho small shower was creep-
ing from the North down the western
horizon, until it impinged upon
Tillamook. All the sky

was gray and dull. The sea was
deep blue - a color it seldom
shows under a cloudy sky. There
was no wind and the breakers felt
in slow measured beats.

It is raining now.

Good Bye. I say the reddish pain