

Oakland Feb 20, <sup>th</sup> 1880

Dear Father,

Two: Twelve of

1880 are nearly gone. You after examining the circular that I lately hinted that there might be a few good pieces for us in the great Hyde Estate (it is not the Hyde Park property, is it?) arrived. You do not state very definitely how our prospects are. I suppose that you heard of it in connection with the Dennis relatives. Are they sanguine? When have you provided as your proxy? I suppose that you are the member of the association, you gave the \$10. in your own name.

I have not builded very many votes yet out of the money. If any of it does come I will give you  $\frac{1}{3}$  of my share, which, if it should amount to \$30, (a large estimate, I presume) would be \$22 $\frac{1}{2}$  for you. Through I do not expect

The two or three, fine or comfortable or profitable  
much from it, yet I think it was wise for  
you to pay the \$10. There may be  
something in it. I suppose that it  
would be well to put your heavy in  
the hands of some wild-duck, wood-  
cock man, like William Greenway  
for instance, so that there would be no  
danger of losing anything that we really  
do have a chance of getting.

I missed getting the school at home,  
Mr Hoopringamer being preferred before me.

W. is going to see if he can get the  
school at Dille. I have written to  
one or two places in Cal, to see if  
I could do anything. Though unless I could  
get something pretty good, my head bill,  
and running around over the country, would  
run up so much as to make it unprofit-  
able to teach near here.

This letter, I suppose, will be about  
the last that you will receive.

Your Loving Son  
Horace.

I am well; quite a rain, clearing off.