



Cazen May 20th 1866

Dear Nellie:

I have pasted my
"monogram" above. It was
engraved from a design which
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who has just returned
from San Francisco took
the design ~~down~~ down there with
him and got a wood
engraver to make a cut
of it, and when the printers
are at business I shall
have my envelopes and
note paper embossed
as above. How do you
like it? I think it will
look neat, printed in
fancy colors.

Well, the new paper
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and nobody (about the
Appeal office) is hurt yet.
Indeed the "Nevada State
Journal" - that is the new
paper's name - is rather
a weakly affair, and
shows signs of an early
decay. In fact, I am
by no means sorry that
it has been started, for I
think its early demise
will only prove that the
Appeal is a fixed and
permanent institution
here. More than that, the
faithfulness of my friends
is being proven and some
have deserted me yet and
I have good reason for be-
lieving they will all stand
by me. The printers are
my friends too; and
one of the craft who
is engaged upon the Journal

told a man in my employ
yesterday that he had not
been paid a cent and
wished that he was engaged
by the Appeal publishers
for he would then be
sure of his money. I like
that. It is pleasant to
be looked upon as ^a reliable
and solvent business man -
it adds to one's self
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sound responsibility.

Did I tell you about
my partner's wife? Well,
anyhow, I will tell you
what she is and what
she has been doing. She,
like him - Robinson - is
a thorough-bred Yankee,
one of the true blue sort.
Last summer, determined
to be of all the assistance
possible, she learnt at odd

times to "distribute" type;
And about a fortnight
ago, Robinson, to my great
surprise, produced a "proof"
containing over a column
of closely printed matter,
and told me in his quiet,
modest way, that she
set it! And the work
was admirably done. She
has actually become of much
assistance to him and
bids fair to become a first
rate printer. I told the
Clerk, Henry, (the young
man who presented me
with a pair of Pointaloons
last New Year's day) to
measure Mrs Robinson's work
and to pay her, out of the

Company's funds - just as she would pay any other printer. Last week she earned, and was paid, eight dollars - and during the week which has just passed she probably earned ten or twelve dollars. Isn't she a trump? I mean that she shall be paid for all she can earn. And when I get sick she shall have a present worth keeping.

When you come you shall be "Associate Editor" and be paid according to your usefulness. What do you say to that arrangement? How do you fancy

Seeing your name paraded
at the head of the first
column of the Appeal,
"Mrs N. V. Dwyer, associate
Editor?" Wouldn't that be
descriptions?

I have got entirely
over my illness of last
week, and am feeling
like a race horse - hearty
and strong. I am anxious
to be feeling well and
looking my handsomest
when you arrive in
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Night before last I
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Everybody says Mary is
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the matter she said, "he
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more." But I guess they
will be getting married,
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I am anxiously
awaiting the announce-
-ment from you of a
visit from Rhoades. I
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myself lately to counting
the days and weeks which
intervene between your
coming with him that
it seems a matter of
course that you will
come together. By the
way, I must write to
him this very day.

Mother has again
alluded to her silver
ware - bed linen &c
and asked me if it is

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by you. If she insists
that she can spare it
as well as cost, I guess
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In fact, the extra charge
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behind.

Lots of love to the boys
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Rhodes pays you and
them a visit. Love to
Luc and Nancy and the
rest, remembering my accustomed
kiss for the little ones and the
mighty prayer for me. God bless
you darling. Affectionately Harry.

Carson Daily Appeal.

ROBINSON & MIGHELS.

By Steam

May 20 - 1866

Miss Nellie Ferrill

Norway Village

Maine.

[monogram:] HRM

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[envelope]

[Printed envelope:
Carson Daily Appeal.
ROBINSON & MIGHELS.]

[postmark: CARSON CITY NEV]

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By Steamer.

Miss Nellie Verrill
Norway Village
Maine