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Carson June 10th 1866

Dear Nellie:

I remember writing you a letter last Monday which I sent overland and which I promised to follow up with a letter "per steamer" during the week. The Panama mail left one day sooner than I had provided for in my calculations, so my promise -- like altogether too many of those which I have made lately -- was unfulfilled. And this reminds me to express my determination to send no more

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letters by steamer -the overland being almost
quite as safe and
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time of your leaving
for San Francisco, if
you come with Rhoades,
being so near, that
ten days between my
letters is too much
time to lose if I
am to keep up communication until you
start.

I would give half I am worth were it possible for me to make the journey with you -- for I know it will be a delightful voyage to you. And the

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long winded letters which I remember sending you from the stopping places of my last trip, no doubt convinced you that I enjoyed a "life on the ocean wave."

By the way, I
wonder if you preserve
all my letters. I
believe I have every
one that you ever
sent to me, except
that one which contained the hair pin
and which was lost
on the way. I shall
always preserve them
with the greatest care,
and when you scold
me, I shall read
them by way of consolation

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So May Gosse would like to come to Nevada would she? Well, after we get comfortably settled and can offer May a nice home, you may invite her to come and live with us. It is not impossible that she would be wooed and won by some brave dweller in the land of silver and sage-brush.

Since the Legislature adjourned there have been but very few balls

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or parties here, and we have all fallen with the sear and yellow leaf of ennui and quietude. The next week, however, bids fair to relieve us from our apathy and dullness; for we are to have a Festival for the Methodist Church, and that is to be followed by a fireman's ball. Of course we shall wake up when the Fourth of July comes along, and after that, the political campaign will keep us all in a

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whirl of excitement. If you get here about the time that I have set for expecting you, you will *get here about a fortnight before Senator Nye comes -- it is possible that he and Rhoades may come together -and if you should be one of the party you will have a most entertaining companion in the Senator. He is the very best of company, and a mighty good friend of mine.

I met a young lady on the street one day this last

[in pencil in margin:]
*I am too lazy to re-write this letter and remodel its
clumsy sentences. So you will let the tautology go for what
it is worth.

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week, and she asked

me to go to church with her today. Not to be lacking in politeness, I accepted her invitation, and just before I sat down to write this letter, I left her at her mother's house. By way of gratifying your curiosity which I may presume is just a little excited, I will tell you that Miss Mary Beatty is the young woman alluded to. She knows you are coming and is anxious to see you and to be your friend. Her excellent mother

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says she knows she shall like you, and I have not tried to convince her that you are not to be loved. Indeed, darling, I feel very sure that you will find many very pleasant acquaintances here -- and with all the rigors of this climate and the lack of attractiveness in the appearance and characteristics of the country and its rougher people, I hope you may be made happy and contented here.

Love to the bride and groom, to Add and Flo, to the children, to May G., Lue, Gussy &c. And keep praying for and loving yours ever affectionately

Harry.

P.S. Tell Wash I shall expect him to come with you.

[envelope]

[Letterhead return address]: Carson Daily Appeal. ROBINSON & MIGHELS

[Postmark:]
June 11

Overland

Miss Nellie Verrill Norway Village Maine