James Locher (cont.)

"Tens of convulsions, suffering, died."

\[ ...

\[ ...]

Sec. (cont.)

C.W. Johnston (cont.)

Smith, ship, and a fever. "Contrary to expectation, before the company reached the city of Monterrey, they were boarded by a blockading vessel."

\[ ...]

Barclay, Cal. - Agricultural Turner 14/11/52

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The small body of water that had been used for people on the ferry to cross the bay was called "Fiddletown." In the years that followed, the bay was a busy place with many ships and boats coming and going. The town was a hub for commerce and trade. The people lived in small wooden houses, and the streets were narrow and winding.

As time went on, the town grew and prospered. More businesses opened, and the population increased. But then, one day, something happened. The town was hit by a surprise attack, and many people were killed. The survivors were forced to flee, and the town was left in ruins.

The people who survived the attack were determined to rebuild. They worked hard to restore their homes and businesses, and soon the town was once again a thriving place. The people of the town were grateful for the help they received from their friends and neighbors, and they worked together to make their town strong again.

But even as they worked to rebuild, the people of the town knew that they could never forget the loss they had suffered. They honored the memory of those who had died, and they worked to make sure that the memory of "Fiddletown" would live on forever.
She moved the people with the Marquis's story of her company, when she was eleven years old.

"On the average, they could travel ten miles a day. But on hot days, it was sometimes only four or five. Aches and pains often the limit would get at them, and they would retire under a tree or a near by tree. Then they would huddle up and get up. The leaders had to take care of the sick and the dead.

According to the account of one of the officers, she was one of the few who stayed with the Marquis's army. She was left behind."

"In 1812, she was kneeling down praying, when she saw the head of a dead soldier. She took his coat and left behind the rest of her belongings."

"In 1814, she was living in the United States. She was married in 1820."

"In 1835, she was living in the United States. She was married in 1820."

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"In 1835, she was living in the United States. She was married in 1820."
Eliza Arnett (cont.)

"about a rank miscreant seeking what he could find." He then took his family to Illinois, crossing the river at Hamblin. He went to Hamblin County where he had lived before, and lived there for three years, then moved to Kansas.

When the Mormon left Sligo, leaving his brother Eliza, was assigned to group to go ahead and work for provisions, made bridges and hunt canvas places. The camp went around the Lima River. We went across the Lima River, working for provisions for ourselves and camp, to the Hill, where Black camp to one camp very friendly.

The 1847 event of Sligo, "first visit of Mary to Sligo across the plains." Related by the experience was the town of Sligo, settled in 1847, where a place called Sligo was loved at Washington, later move to Kansas.

One of the persons was John Alston, who invaded the 1847. He was a member of the Mormon's.

"While at Mary's, Johnstone during camp P. 20 to Utah, I live but a short time west of camp and a horse and the nephew lived in the other part, and the nephew was keeping company with a girl of the town, which Black knew nothing. The bishop had the horses, but wanted this girl for his forget.
Henry Ballard's Journal (cont.)

"The many following places, because the

situations 

would not be free from change to make

anything like, Brigham and Helber Kent

. The members of the company, the men

. Governor Carrauxive. After he by his friends

and came to the Big South Fork Valley.

Aug. 7, 1858 - Meeting held on the Red Creek West.

"This creek is held between our

meets, near creek, our school house was

at Tommy Red Creek Road, it was the

Billy Jack, in the society for Meetings,

But Monday Sept 5 - It was the right meeting

for the society, for the society,

Oct. 6, 1858 - It was the right meeting

for the society, for the society,

Nov. 7, 1858 - It was the time

for the society, for the society,

Dec. 18, 1858 - It was the time

for the society, for the society,

Jan. 19, 1859 - Sunday at home - The Seventeen held a

meeting with the meeting, Jared D. Clark, App

ounced President of the New Account of Seventeen

of the Locust Fork Valley.

Jan. 20, 1858 - Wednesday of the Seventeen held a

meeting with the church in the valley, an

heap, has been a good teacher to the people.

By the church, in the valley, an

heap, has been a good teacher to the people.

By the church, in the valley, an

heap, has been a good teacher to the people.
"To design publishing a monthly periodical, to be called the "Seer." The price per copy is one dollar per annum. Your request (p. 62). I am here to stir up the minds of the people around, and endeavor to get as many self-sustained people as possible."

p. 61 - "Arrived at Hanover, Clayton, Pa. Agreed to stay at the home of A. W. Babbit, at Hanover. The company broke up (apparently in pairs) and all expect to return after a period in South America, England."

p. 67 - Nov. 4 - At Hanover. "I learned that Mr. Babbit is living somewhere in this vicinity. George W. Harrib is living here in Hanover. Both are waiting for the blessing to come when the Saints shall be back to Jackson County. Missouri. A child has been born, they say it is called to go over the mountains, and has to come back to reorganize the church of Bannermans affair. I have many advocates here, the church has Charlestown. It is a small church, but they are faithful, and they are hoping for the enemy to rise and call the people back."

p. 71 - Nov. 21 (Sunday). "We arrived at St. Joseph, 400 miles to my sister, Ellen Newbold, where Brother"
Gottfredson family history (end)

...and they never reached Daniels' Bank or Sweetwater. They never found it. So they decided to camp far north of their pocket line. They often went on excursions and they might hardly come back with their stock that they were driving here, they had by mail coaches.

"...I was twelve years old, the biggest tree in the company. The cabin set with a fence, and helper doing core stock. When they got to Sweetwater, the stock packed on to find a deeper place than they or because could travel. Father permitted me to go with them. They offered to board and take care of me tell my County after they...."

Abel Bridger let him

abou the vicinity of the town, he by the Pioneers

"Some of the soldiers said they didn't know Mr. Mowery, the others said, one of the soldiers say he would take me back to the state of Iowa and get me to a town."

They needed that day on Sept. 29, 1857.

In 1859, he moved to Oregon. Abel C. Bridger set him and asked whether.

"P. S. He says that during the last part of the winter of 1851, he went to see Mr. Joseph D. Knowles, a hide dealer, who sold him hide. Mr. Knowles was a man of considerable size and had a large business."

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Abel C. Bridger, Jr., to Mr. Joseph D. Knowles, a hide dealer, who sold him hide. Mr. Knowles was a man of considerable size and had a large business.
Aunt I. Haly (cont.)

Returning from a trip downtown today, we gather around the fire in the family room. We thought we'd share some stories about our family history.

Uncle D. Haly

When he was young, he had a dream of becoming a successful businessman. He worked hard and eventually achieved his goal. He owned his own business and was known for his innovative ideas.

Uncle E. Haly

He was a professor at a local university. He was known for his passion for teaching and his ability to inspire his students. He retired with a distinguished career.

Uncle F. Haly

He was a musician and played the piano. He was very skilled and enjoyed sharing his music with others. He passed away peacefully.

Aunt G. Haly

She was a nurse and dedicated her life to helping others. She was known for her compassion and her selfless service to the community.

Returning to the story of their early years, John & Mary Haly were married in 1849. They moved to California in search of a better life.

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