tained quite a number of new ones. I shall give Mc Vee a letter to you and also one to Mr Stevens, who I think will be glad to obtain information which he can give. I have a handsome quiver with bow and arrows, and an apron made of deer skin and braided grass worn by the Klamet women (I tried hard to get a full dress, but did not succeed) and also the only garment of a young chief, a very particular friend of mine so long as my beads & brass but tong lasted. It is made of seven skins of a small & very rare fox. These Indians set so high a value on their own manufactures & are so unwilling to part with them, that I could not afford to make large purchases as I should have liked to do.

I have not yet had a line either from Alfred or you since I left Sonoma & am getting very anxious to hear. I wrote to him requesting my letters to be sent to Trinidad, but imagine that he did not get it in time; whether I shall be able to see him before he leaves is very uncertain, I am afraid not. Which route we shall take from here, whether towards the coast & thence to San Francisco by water, or to the Sacramento river and down will depend upon the state of the weather. We shall be here about a week or ten days, but as the season is late and the rains expected which become snows in the mountains, we may be in an awkward scrape. I had intended to remain here during the winter & mine, but am so anxious to get my map and journal properly completed, that I shall return to Sonoma for a couple of weeks first and decide after getting my letters whether to return here or go elsewhere. My health is perfect & the fat you were troubled about is pretty well worn off. I shall write as soon as I get into a post office country. At present Goodnight - Love to the girls