

Letter written to Eliza Ann Whitted Bass, daughter of Carolina Aldridge Whitted from Frank Aldridge's wife, Anna.

Corralitas, California
July 21, 1901

Dear Eliza,

I am very, very sorry to think that I have been so negligent in answering your letter but I have been so busy that I have been putting it off from week to week. Besides, I have been waiting, thinking I might hear from Aunt Rebecca Warwick. The last I heard was that she was in Los Angeles, California caring for her son Edward who was considered to be very low with consumption. I have heard nothing further. Her address is Lompoc, California. As I have not yet heard whether she is home yet or not so I have not sent her the pictures yet. I hear that Uncle Wes. is in Los Angeles somewhere. Aunt Beck belongs to the Methodist Church in Lompoc but Uncle Asa is a deacon in the Christian Church. It was displeasing to your Uncle Frank to learn that she had left the Christian Church. The girl cousin you spoke of came with Alvin Aldridge's family. She married a man named Robert Fillmore. She has a son and two daughters. Both of the daughters are married. She lives about twenty miles from here. Her husband was working for us a few years ago. He requested me to ask you if you knew where her brothers Jo and Jack were as they would like to know. We are all getting along quite nicely and hope you are all the same. Uncle Alvin Aldridge lives in Prineville, Crook County, Oregon. His son Wes. has been editor of the Prineville news for years. I presume he is yet. After the two boys Albert and son went to Penn. have not heard much from them. I have forgotten your sister Mary's husband's name. My children all home at present. My oldest daughter graduated from the grammar school this year. She is fifteen. My son Cleon expects to return to College at Berkeley about Aug. 26th. In seven months last year he learned to read New Testament in Greek. Hope to hear from you soon. Pardon my neglect.

Your loving Aunt Anna and family

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