

A Guide to the Jack London Collection

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English

Extent

2 items

Repository

University of Virginia. Library. Special Collections Dept.

Alderman Library
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia 22903
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Administrative Information

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Collection is open to research.

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Letter

Jack London, Glen Ellen, Sonoma County, California, to Max E. Feckler

Unit Date 1914 Oct 26

Extent

TLS,
2 p.

Scope and Content

[London writes a letter full of literary advice and criticism to a beginning writer who has sent him a manuscript entitled A Journal of One Who is to Dieto review, "as a psychologist and as one who has been through the mill, I enjoyed your story for its psychology and point of view. Honestly and frankly, I did not enjoy it for its literary charm or value. In the first place, it has little literary value and practically no literary charm. Merely because you have got something to say that may be of interest to others does not free you from making all due effort to express that something in the best possible medium and form. Medium and form you have utterly neglected." London goes on to encourage Feckler to put in the proper amount of years into his apprenticeship as a writer, research the magazines to discover what stories are really marketable goods, and invites him to visit at his ranch in California]

Miscellaneous

Dawson's Book Shop, Los Angeles, California, to L.M. Kauffman, Los Angeles, California,

Unit Date 1940 Apr 22

Extent

Print

Scope and Content

bill of sale, with envelope, for the Jack London letter described above

