

A. Lincoln -
HIS LIFE AND TIMES
PATRIOTIC COVERS

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*Camp at Union Mills
Dc. May 18th 1863.*

*Brother Price, I
begin to think that you*



ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Cover bears a three cent 1861 stamp cancelled ALEXANDRIA, VA. MAY 20 (1863). A hand-painted MAGNUS cover bearing the likeness of Generals MCLELLAN and KEYES.

Stamp is on reverse side of the cover.

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FORT SMITH ARK
JUNE 22 1864



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CONFEDERATE

PATRIOTIC COVERS

no more at this time but
remain your brother untill death
Wait for the Wagon!



Come all you sons of freedom, and join our Southern band.
We are going to fight the enemy, and drive them from our land!
Justice is our motto, and Providence our guide,
So jump into the wagon, and we'll all take a ride,
Chorus—Wait for the wagon,
The dissolution wagon,
The South is our wagon,
And we'll all take a ride.

Secession is our password, and our right, we'll all demand,
And to defend our firesides, we pledge our hearts and hands:
Jeff Davis is our President, with Sherman by his side,
Braxton Bragg our General, will join us in the ride,
Chorus—Wait for the wagon, etc.

Our wagon's plenty large enough, our running gears are good,
It's stuffed with cotton around the sides, and made of Southern wood,
South Carolina is the driver, with Georgia by her side,
Virginia will hold our flag up, and we'll all take a ride,
Chorus—Wait for the wagon, etc.

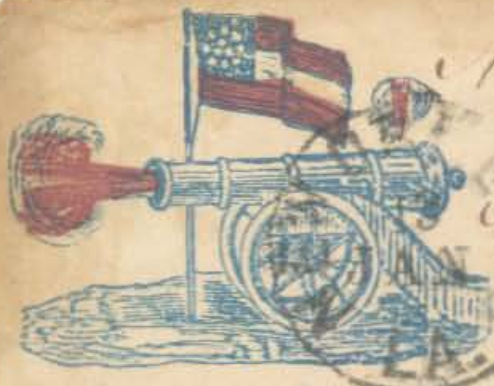
There's Tennessee and Texas also in the ring,
They wouldn't have a govern'mt where Cotton isn't King:
Alabama, too, and Florida, have long ago replied,
Mississippi is in the line,

Handwritten signature: J. H. Dunnam

Handwritten initials: J. H.

**WAIT FOR THE WAGON
THE DISSOLUTION WAGON
THE SOUTH IS OUR WAGON
AND WE'LL ALL
TAKE A RIDE**

Letter written by a private in the 3rd
Batallion of the Mississippi Volun-
teers from Columbus, Kentucky on
Dec. 28, 1861. It entered the mails at
New Orleans on January 13, 1862
and was forwarded DUE 5 to Molino,
Mississippi. New Orleans was in the
hands of the Confederates until April
of 1862 when it was surrendered to
the Federals.



*Mr. E. J. Dunnam
Molino Miss*

*From a private of Miss
in capt of Houston's
company
Miss volunteers
3rd Battalion
imp. vol.*

DUE 5

1862



DUE 5

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OLD STAMPS Wallpaper cover mailed from Mobile January 15, 1864, with a three cent stamp which had been demonetized. It entered the Union lines via flag of truce at "Old Point Comfort, Va. Feb. 1." The stamp was not recognized by the post office and was forwarded DUE 6 as per handstamp & manuscript markings. See next page for similar cover from same correspondence.

Although Farragut defeated the Confederates at the battle of Mobile Bay in August, the city did not fall to the Federals until April 12, 1865.



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Mobile, Ala, Jan 26. 1864.

Dear Sister! Yours of August 1st from New Madrid, was received about two weeks ago. I answered it, by flag of truce, but am afraid you will not get it, as the stamp I used was a worthless one as I have since learned, one of the old issue. Within the last two weeks I have received three letters from your Pa, He mentions the receipt of a letter from Mother of Nov. 2nd, also one from Aunt Abigail and one from Bert. I regretted to tell Mother that I was not acquainted with Worthington. I get letters from Uncle Bob and Lind regularly. They are both well. I have been a little bit of a subject about saying things to you in altogether subjects.



MOBILE, ALABAMA JANUARY 26, 1864. Confederate soldier writes home to his sister in Jackson, Missouri via "Pr flag of truce." In reply to a letter "I answered it by flag of truce, but am afraid you will not get it, as the stamp I used was worthless one as I have since learned, one of the old issue." See cover on proceeding page.

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Mr Michael Smith
Black Creek Gap
Tuzerne Va

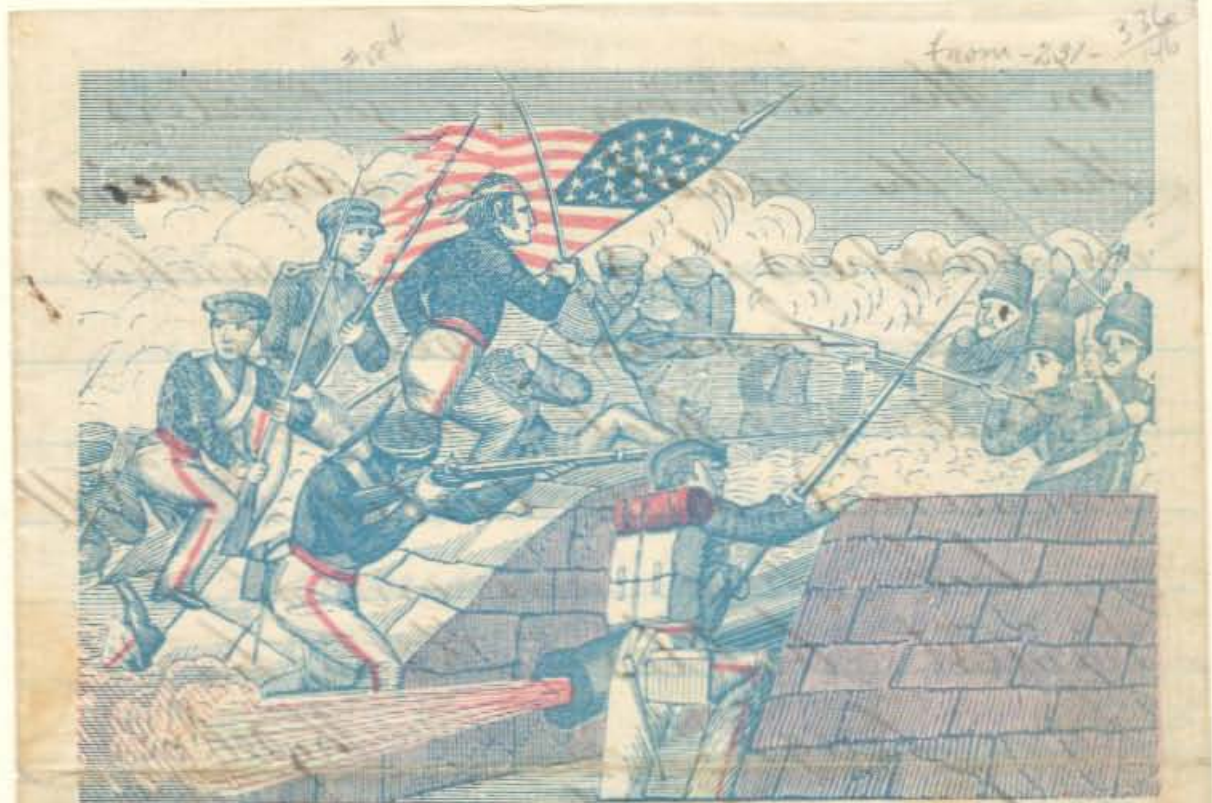
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BATTLE OF BOLIVAR HEIGHTS

Letter written from Berlin, Md. Oct. the 20/61. The "61" has a faint "2" over it to correct the year date to 1862 which corresponds to the date of the battle which took place the first week in October of that year. Bolivar Heights was on the west side and overlooking Harpers Ferry. The writer gives a description of the battle as a participant. The patriotic design is from a woodblock showing the storming of the castle of Chapultepec in the Mexican War.

SEE OPOSITE PAGE FOR LETTER



Berlin Md Oct the 20/61
Dear father
ke my pen
its a few lines
you know
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further I let
it orders to
erry on the night
up the river
midnight
we came to the ferry



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1862

Paymaster General's Office,

Washington City, May 9 1862.

To the President

Major J. L. Hodge an
Additional Paymaster has been
for several months my assistant
in the office, and has rendered
most essential services. Should
a vacancy occur in the regular
Pay Dept. it would be exceedingly
qualifying to me, to have him
appointed, as it would secure
both to the Gov. & the Department,
the services of a most valuable
officer.

With great respect
Yours Obedt Servt
Brig. Gen. Larned
Paym. Gen.

PHOTOGRAPH OF LETTER DATED MAY 9, 1862, FROM PAYMASTER-GEN.
LARNED TO PRESIDENT LINCOLN RECOMMENDING MAJOR J. C. HODGE'S
APPOINTMENT AS REGULAR PAY-MASTER.

LINCOLN'S NOTATION ON REVERSE OF LETTER:
"I AM WILLING FOR THE APPOINTMENT WITHIN
INDICATED TO BE MADE AS SOON AS IT CAN
CONSISTENTLY WITH WHAT I HAVE ALREADY
SAID FOR OTHERS."

A. LINCOLN

MAY 14, 1862.

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the appointment with-
in indicated, to be
made, so soon
as it can consist-
ently with what
I have already
said for others.

A. Lincoln

May. 14, 1862.

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DEATH OF COL. BAKER.

Engraving by J. C. Barry, 1861. Original by J. C. Barry, 1861. Published by J. C. Barry, 1861. In the Office of the General Post-Office, London.

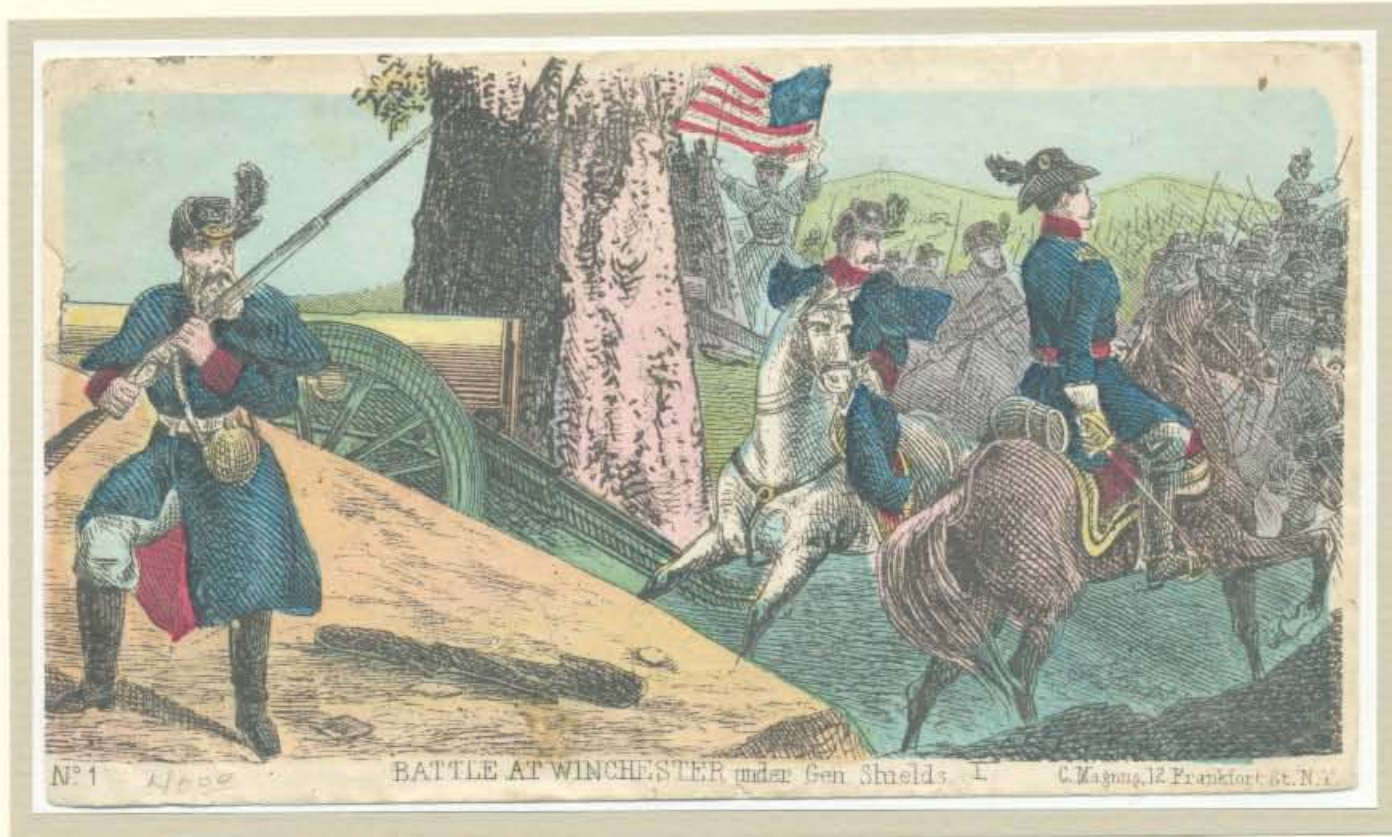
BATTLE OF BALL'S BLUFF

Colonel Edward D. Baker was born in London, England Feb. 24, 1811 and came to the United States at the age of four years. He served as a private soldier in the Black Hawk War and as a Colonel in the Mexican War. Baker defeated Lincoln to become a representative to Congress. Moved to the newly admitted state of Oregon in 1860 and was elected to the United States Senate. At the outbreak of the Civil War he helped organize the 71st Pennsylvania regiment and declined the appointment of Brig. General in order to retain his seat in the Senate. He was shot in the brain, while rallying his troops at the battle of Ball's Bluff, on Harrison's Island in the Potomac river, on October 21, 1861. The battle was a mishandled defeat for the federal forces. Previous to the battle Baker had been appointed Major General on September 21, 1861 but had neither accepted or declined the appointment. Colonel Baker was an intimate friend of President Lincoln.

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THE BATTLES



MAGNUS patriotic portraying the "BATTLE AT WINCHESTER under Gen. Shields" May 25, 1862, in which the Confederate army, under Stonewall Jackson, defeated the Federal army under Shields. Three cent 1861-tied by Washington, D.C. postmark to Penn.

BATTLE OF BOLIVAR HEIGHTS OCTOBER 16, 1862

"Berlin Md Oct the 20/61(SB 62)

Dear Father.....I am well at present....further I let you know that we got orders to march for harpers ferry on the night of the 15 - six miles up the river we came to the ferry at midnight - in the morning we got orders that the rebels wer advancing on harpers ferry - we marched up to bolivars heights about 9 oclock - the fireing commenced and lasted till 2 oclock - there was one of the hardest battles that have been fought yet - the rebels wher 3000 strong and we wer onley between six six or seven hundred of us and we drove them back about 3 miles - the rebel loss was two hundred killed and wounded while our loss was 4 kilded and several wounded - the kild and wounded wer of the wisconsin and massachusetts fellow, we captured one 32 pounder and took 4 prisoners - our company was on the right and the battle was on the left of us - there was none of our men hurt except one of our corporals was taken prisoner - he did stay with us - we was deploid as skirmishers on the right - we was below the hill - the balls dit not tutch us - they all whent over us so we came of(f) onhurt -
.....Levi L. Smith."

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Washington City D.C.
October 23rd 1861.

My Dear Wife,

Today I have been in a good humor - a very good humor. You know this is my birth-day. Last evening, having received a letter from Mr. Delany Esq. or M.D. I went over to pay the Madam a visit at Georgetown. Found them all well. The night

JAMES W. DENVER, Brig. General, 1861/63. Letter to his wife, under date of Washington City, D.C. October 23rd 1861. The following is taken from the letter: "Fremont [John] will, I suppose, (at least such seems to be the general impression,) be superceded by some one, and report says by Gen. Hunter [David], - who is "our" Gen. Hunter. If reports speak true there will be a horrible expose of Fremont's doings at St. Louis and since he left there. It seems that he was determined to keep cool on his march against Price [Sterling, Maj. Gen. C.S.A., 1861/65], for he ordered five thousand tons of ice to be sent after him. Such is the report here, and people from St. Louis state it for a fact. From this you see he is determined to have not only the "pomp and circumstance of war" but also the comforts of whiskey smashes, gin slings and brandy julaps. Well Fremont is certainly a most fortunate man. He is **among men what comets are among the Heavenly bodies, - making a great display, but no one can tell whence they come or what they are made of.** Purser Welsh who has had much to do with building him up but who has been kicked aside by him, says that **"he is a statesman who never made a speech - a general who never fought a battle, and a millionaire without a dollar he can call his own"**. Pretty severe coming from an old friend, and one too who did as much as any one else to give him the nomination for President.

Your whilome [one time] friend, Judge Merrick, has been rather busy of late discharging young volunteers on write of habeas corpus, and on yesterday the Provost Marshall placed a guard of soldiers at his house. You will have heard of the death of **Col. Baker**. His remains have just arrived in town. It was a bad defeat [battle of Ball's Bluff] but he behaved very gallantly. Our loss, from all I could learn from his Aid, cannot be less than five hundred. Nearly all the officers were killed or wounded or taken prisoners. The Rhode Islanders broke at the first fire and deserted their guns - three cannon - which were captured by the enemy. After dark the whole of our men threw their guns into the river and those who could swam across, while those who could not were taken prisoners. There was a desperate hand to hand fight for possession of Col. Bakers body after he was killed, but his own men were successful. All this I have learned since commencing this letter...../Your own Will."

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Published by Cha^s Magnus, 12 Frankfort St. N.Y.
Tell Mother, I die happy,

The last words of Lieut. Crosby, who was killed in his battery at Salem Heights
in the Fight of Sunday Evening, May 2d. 1863.

Words by C. A. Vossburgh, Music by Jabez Burns.

Published by S. T. Gordon, 538 Broadway.

I am dying, comrades dying,
As you hear me lightly tread
Soon ah soon I shall be lying
With the silent sleeping dead
I am dying comrades dying
Still the battle rages near,
Tell me are our foes a flying
I die happy mother dear.

Chorus.

Tell my mother I die happy,
That for me she must not weep,
Tell her how I long'd to kiss her,



Published by C^h Magnus, 12 Frankfort St. N.Y.

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**MUSCATINE, IOWA
 MAY 6, 1861.**
 Home made patriotic
 cover. May be the earliest
 known from IOWA.



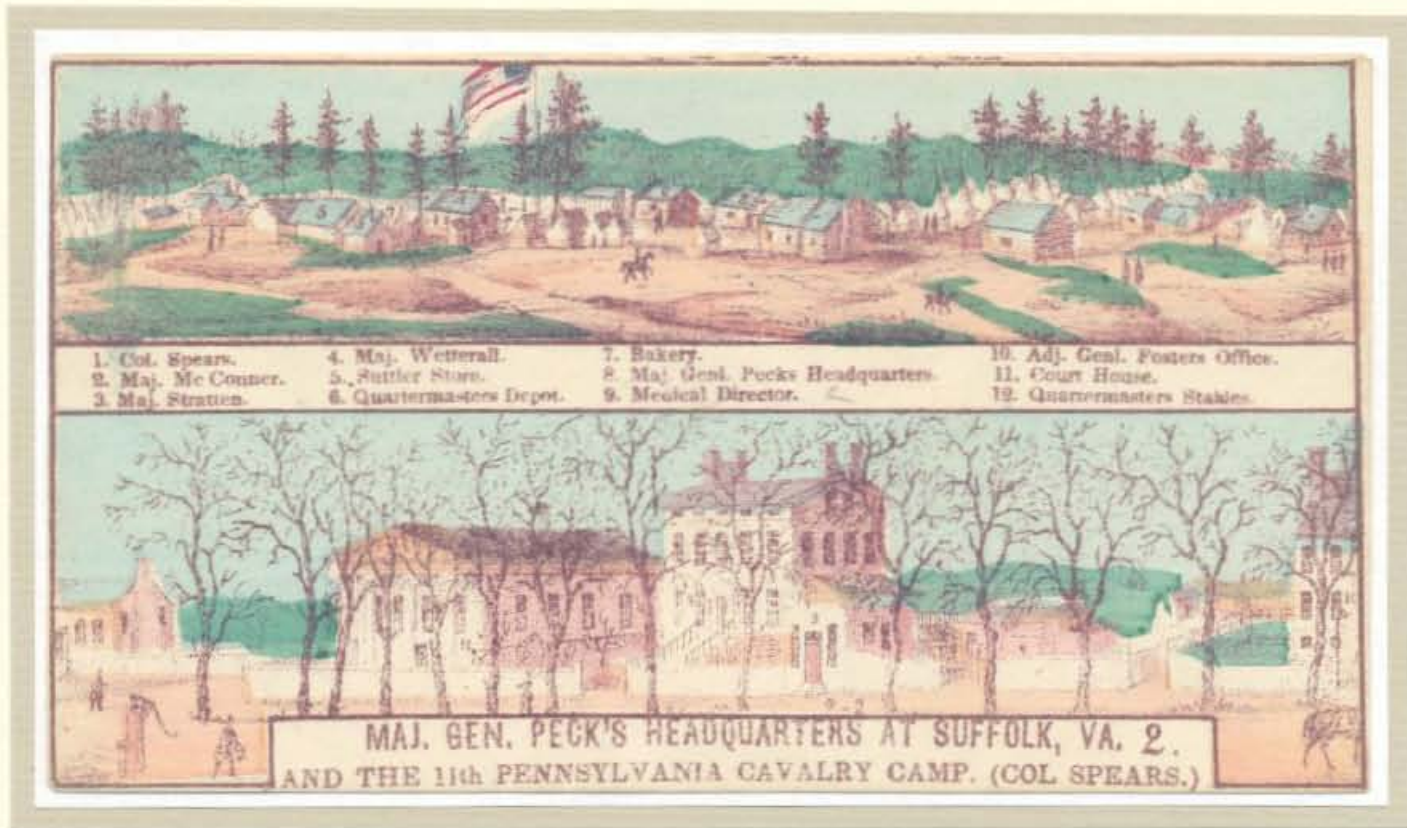
ROCK ISLAND, ILL/Jul 9 1861. The writer has added a caricature of Jeff Davis and notes "A cannon ball took off his legs and he laid down his arms."

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UNUSED ALLOVER ILLUSTRATED PATRIOTIC ABOVE.

COVER BELOW BEARS A 3¢ PINK OF THE 1861
ISSUE POSTMARKED "WASHINGTON D.C. OCT 11 1862".



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HONG KONG, CHINA

The cover shown above originated at Hong Kong on September 11, 1861, via London as per backstamp "LONDON NO 1 61", to Boston where it arrived, via British Packet on November 16, 1861. The "45" is the total charge with the "40 CENTS" being the British share.



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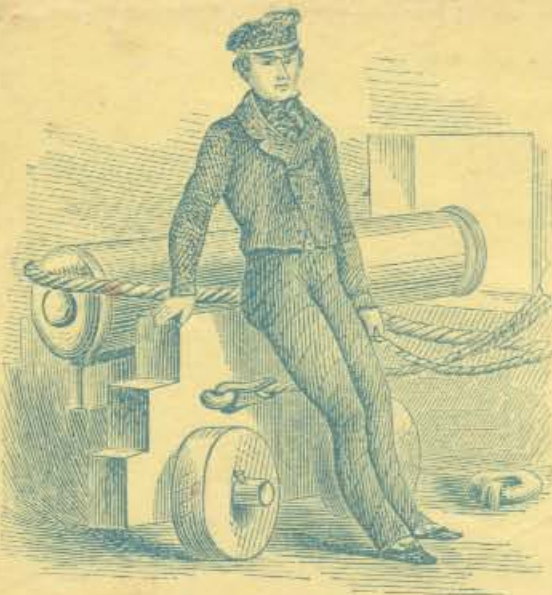
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MAJOR GEN'L HALLECK,
Our Western Commander.

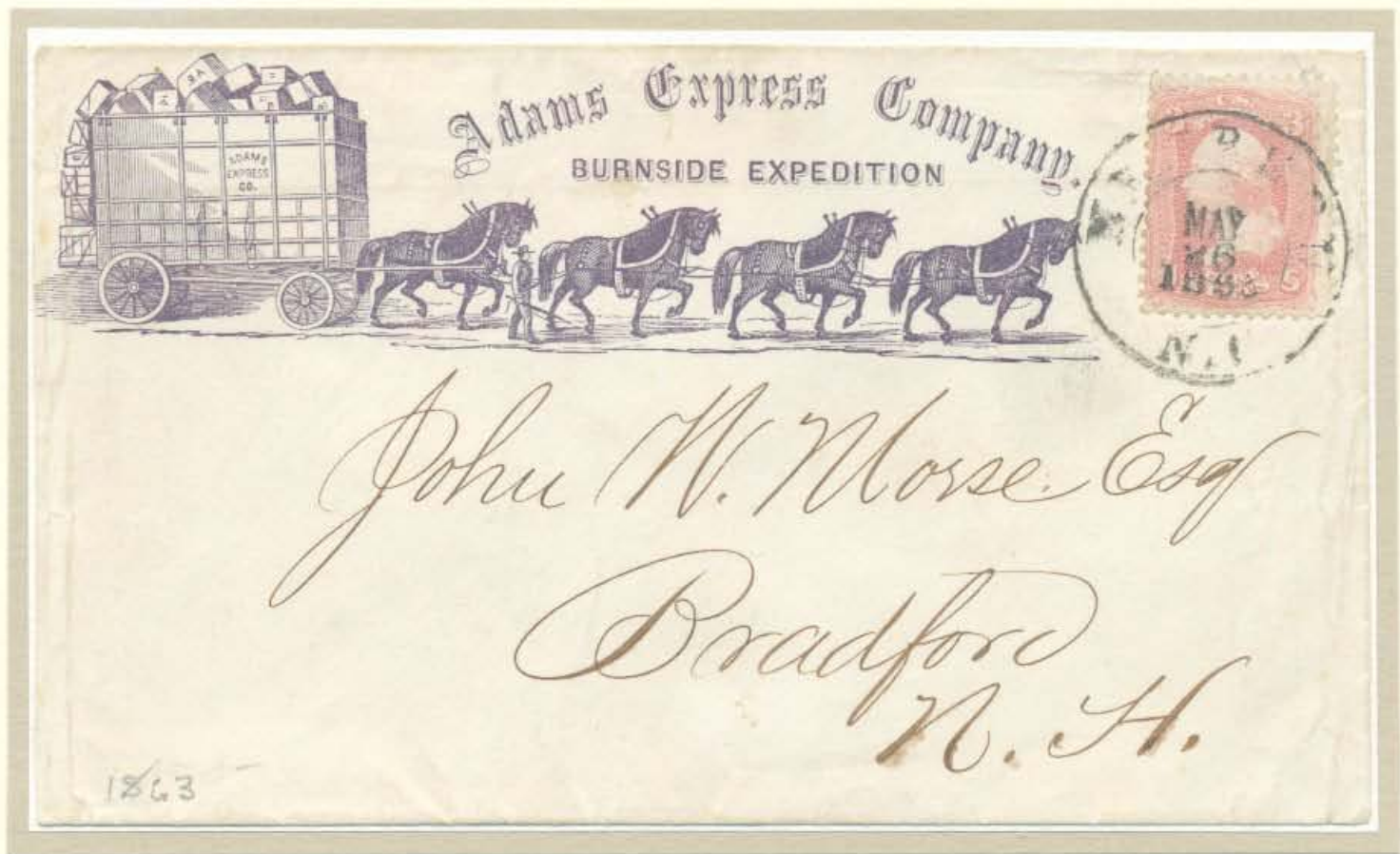
Camp Wood
Sunday Dec 29 60
Dear Friend
it is with the
greatest of pleasure
that I take this
opportunity of answering your
kind letter of the 22^d which
came at hand to day and read



Mr. Van...
Walnut P O
Bureau of
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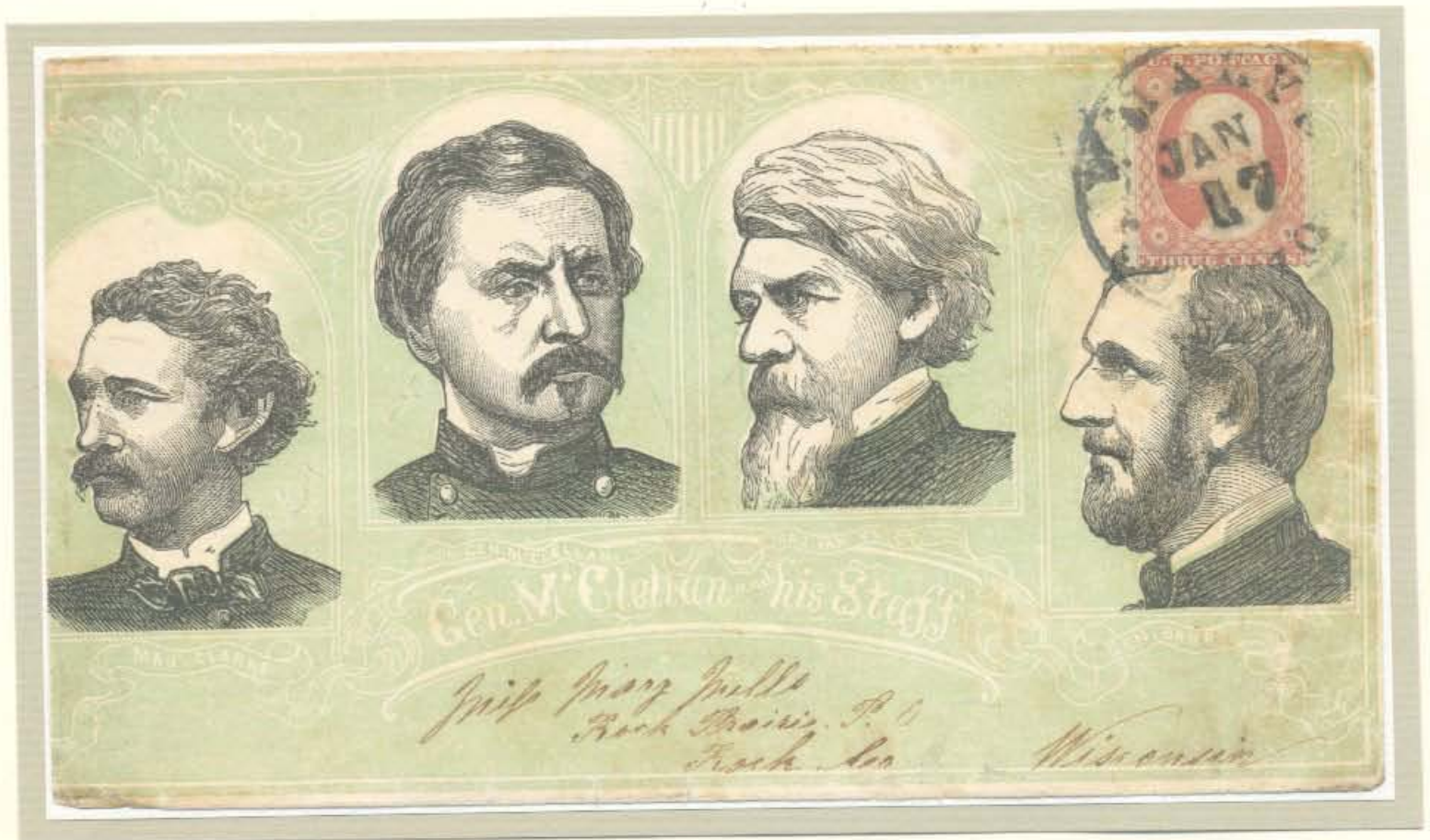
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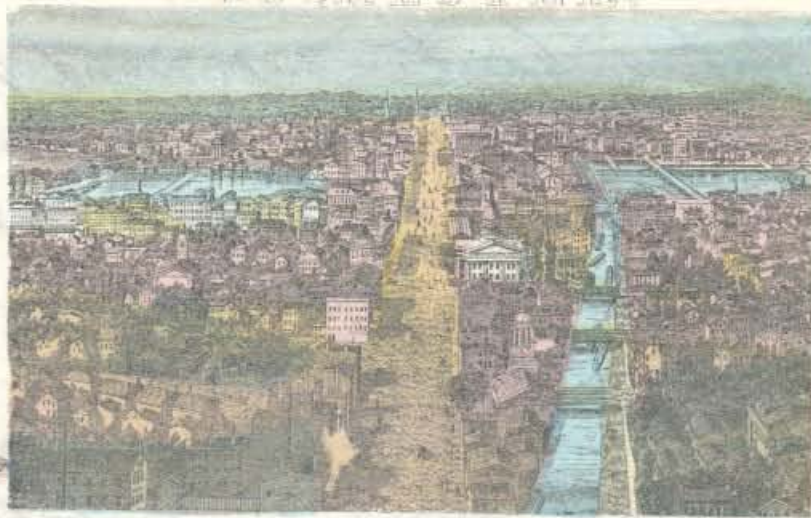


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ROBERT H. STUBBS



Empire State Soldiers,
MOTTO
We live for the Union.
We die for the Union.
We will uphold the Union.

Charles Magnus, 12 Franklin St. N.Y.

Arlington Heights, Vt

Septth 26 1862

My dear wife I
received your letter to
night and so I thought
I would write an answer to
it I was very glad to hear that
you were
found
have been
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thy wife
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Mrs Mary Elliot

Sutton

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Chas. Magnus, 12 Franklin St. N.Y.

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LETTER DATED DEC. 1, 1863 FROM GENERAL ROSECRANS TO MAJOR ALEXANDER DOULL. AFTER THE DEBACLE AT CHATTANOOGA, ROSECRANS WAS REMOVED FROM COMMAND BY GRANT AND HAD GONE TO HIS HOME IN CINCINNATI TO AWAIT ANOTHER ASSIGNMENT, WHICH NEVER CAME.

Cincinnati O

Dec. 1, 1863

My dear Major

I thank you for kindly sending me the extract from the "Times".

The operations at Chattanooga are very fine and highly gratifying. But with the equation of forces so greatly altered

I should be glad to know why our super-

ior not admit of our pushing

our operations to further results and pursuing

the enemy ^{across} the Oostunawata Twelve

and Dalton. Very truly yours

W. S. Rosecrans

Alexander Doull, C. C.

Akron Ohio



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Columbus June 28, 1861.

Mr. Simon Cameron
Secretary of War
Dear Sir,

Mr. A. V. Barringer
of this place has been appointed
Commissary to Gen. Schleigh's
regt of Ohio Volunteers. He has
learned that the appointment to
be of any validity must be made
by you. I can commend him as
a gentleman of energy, intelli-
gence, worth and high character
and in all respects eminently
qualified for the place. In sure,

I shall be much gratified
to learn that the application he
is about to make to you has been
successful. With great respect
Yours truly

A. S. Swain

LINCOLN'S NOTATION ON REVERSE: WHEN
COMMISSARIES SHALL BE APPOINTED FOR
OHIO FORCES, THIS CASE MUST BE CARE-
FULLY CONSIDERED — "

A. L.

When Commissaries shall be appointed for Ohio forces, this case must be carefully considered —
A. L.

LETTER DATED JUNE 28, 1861, TO SECRETARY OF WAR
CAMERON REQUESTING AN APPOINTMENT OF K. V. BARRING
OF OHIO AS COMMISSARY TO GEN. SCHLEIGH.

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UNITED STATES UNIFORMS IN THE CIVIL WAR



REG. CAVALRY PRIVATE GEN. GRANT'S UNIFORM ARTILLERY LINE OFFICER DURYEAS ZOUAVE HAWKINS ZOUAVE REG. INFANTRY PRIVATE DURYEAS ZOUAVE LINE OFFICER CAMPAIGN UNIFORM INFANTRY REG. ARTILLERY PRIVATE INFANTRY OVER COAT

H. O. Ogden

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CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA
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CHARLESTON, S.C., Mar. 25 (1862). Confederate usage of a three cent U.S. envelope within the Confederacy. Corner card of a carriage maker.



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New York, April 18th 1862

Mr. Van Wie

To WYNKOOP, HALLENBECK & THOMAS, Jr.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS,

No. 113 FULTON STREET.

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All Goods Forwarded at the Purchaser's Risk.

See that your Goods are Insured.

Sold to *Mr. Pigeon Morse*

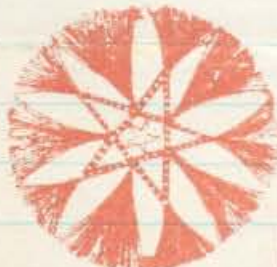
Boston Oct 3^d 1862

All Fire-Works, Net Cash on Delivery.

Prompt

Patriotic designs were not only used on commercial covers but also on letterheads and invoices as shown above.

W. P. & S.



ALL SIZES.

Paul C. A.

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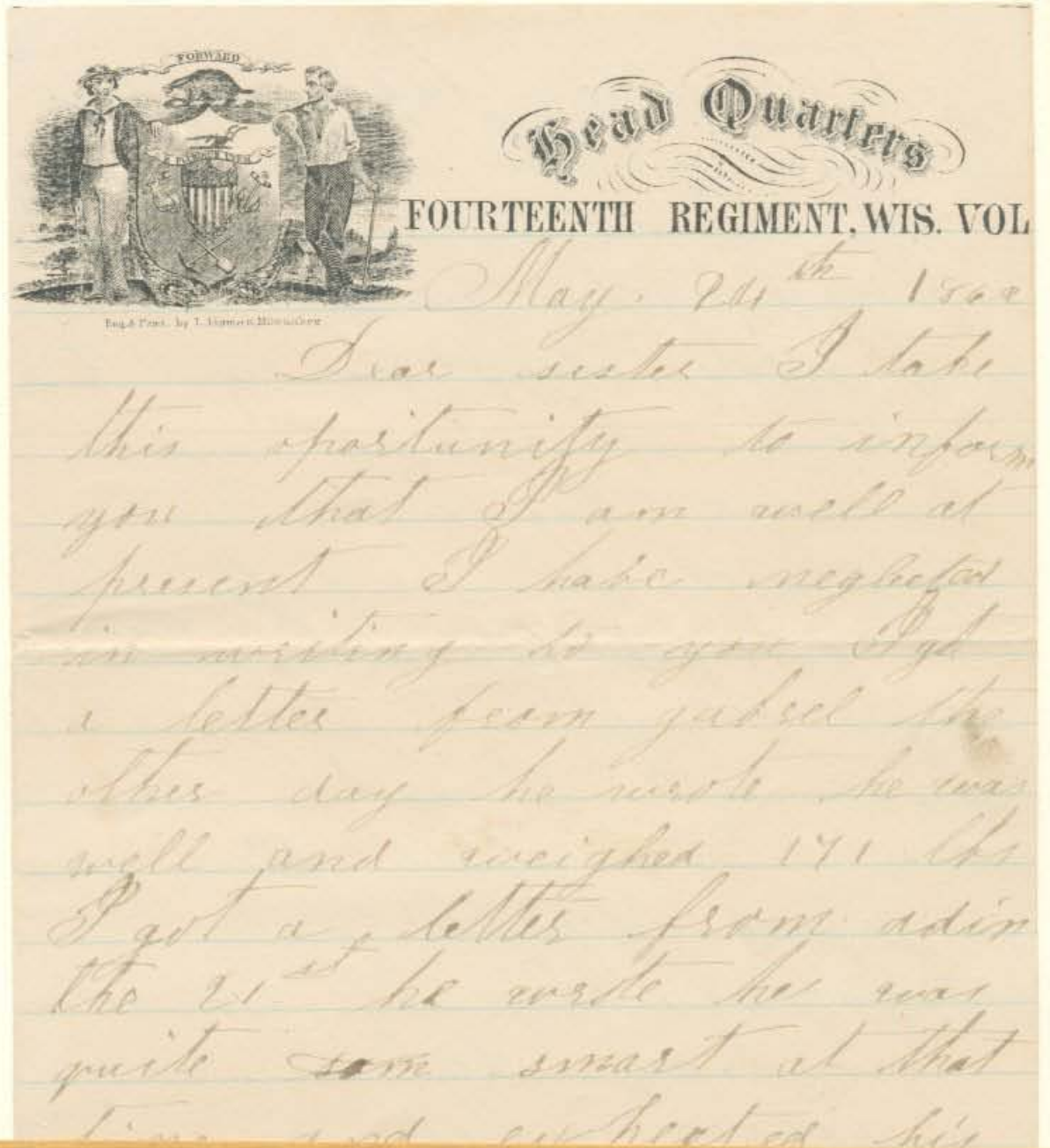
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 at
 MILWAUKEE

ABE

The Live Eagle

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8th WISCONSIN REGIMENT

in all their battles equally exposed with themselves, during their three years service. The Cannon upon which he is seen standing, was captured from the rebels by the 14th Wis. Regiment. ABE now belongs to, and is supported by the State in quarters, tied up for him in the State House Park at Madison.

Price 15cts, or 8 for \$1.00, sent by mail postpaid.
 100 or upwards 10cts. each.

Address Mrs. H. C. Crocker,
 Milwaukee, Wis.



The Minnesota Territory



our soldiers were allowed
to slip off the
to the east
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would like to
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had a letter from Shasta, also
one from Harina, John had
one from John Hawks.

MAZEPPA. Late usage of the territorial postmark during the Civil War. Patriotic cover depicts General Scott cutting down the secession tree.



VIEW OF WASHINGTON CITY

Fair Oaks

In front of Richmond June 26th 1862

Friend Garrison

It is a long time since I wrote you last

and still
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Mrs. Mary A. Timber
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Delaware County
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LITTLE FALLS Post Office was established in Benton County on June 25, 1852. On April 3, 1856 it became the Seat of the newly formed Morrison County.

This patriotic letter and cover was written by a soldier who had marched with his company from Fort Snelling to Little Falls. The army was still pursuing the Indians following the Sioux Uprising of August 1862. He writes about the hardship of winter travel by foot: "I slept in the Barne every night but three - we crawled into the hay like a parcel of pigs - the Captain had to bunk with the mules - the corporals and some of the high privats slept in the House - I must tell you of one great curiosity I seen. It was at a small tavern where we stoped one night - I went into a small room to take off my harness. While I was standing there the door opened and a beautiful Darsel, with red hair and red face and eyes, that looked like skimmed milk, and about as big around as she was long, made her apperance. She turned up her nose high enough to hang your hat on. Then she slamed the door and said she wished the darned soldiers would keep away." Edward Thomas, the writer of this letter, died near Fort Rice, D.T. on Sept. 11, 1864.

Little Falls December the 10th 1862

Dear friend, Ira

I received your letter just before we left the fort, we started from there on Monday the first day of December and reached this place, the next Sunday. we had a very pleasant journey for the time of year, I Slept in the Barne every night but three, we crawled into the hay like a parcel of pigs. but I suppose I have no right to grumble for the captain had to bunk with the Mules, one night as well as the rest of us. while the corporals and some of

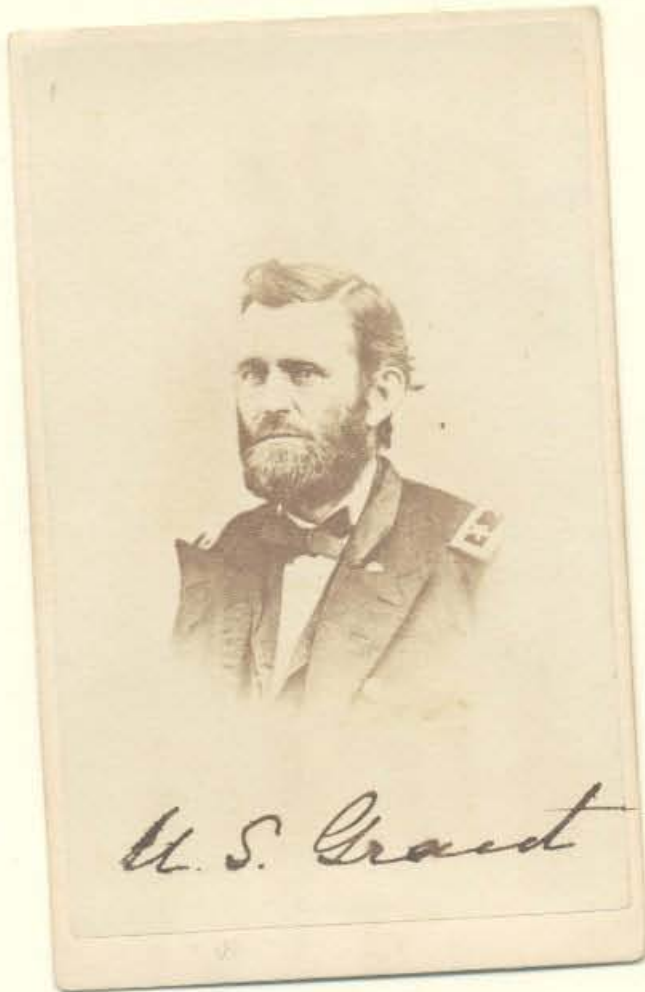


Mr. Ira E. M. Sumner
Cannon Falls
Minn

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U. S. Grant



*Mr. M. M. Case
Liverpool
New York*

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Springfield Mo
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Dear Girl

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