E. AGUINALDO SIGNED 14 SEP 1903
CARTE DE VISITE

D. LICERIO GERONIMO É INAYA, General de Brigada de la 3.a Zona del que es Capitan General y en Jefe de su Ejército D. Emilio Aguinaldo y Famy.

En virtud del decreto del Sr. Honorable Presidente de fecha 14 de Abril de 1900; y segun las facultades que me hallo investido, vengo á nombrar .....
..... de Infantería Regular al Sr. .....
..... en atención á las circunstancias que reune dicho ciudadano.

Por tanto ruego á las autoridades tanto Militares como Civiles guarde las preeminencias que á su empleo corresponde.

Dado en el Campamento General de Puray á.....
de ....de 190

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Lt. .....

Emilio Aguinaldo

Manila, 14, Sept. 1903.

AGUINALDO, EMILIO

TR. TO
MARIANO

23 JUL 1898

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PRES. OF PHILIPPINE REVOLUTION

GOBIERNO REVOLUCIONARIO
DE
FILIPINAS

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Secretaría de Guerra

Sección de Campaña

Negociado 1.°

anotado con el Nº 19

Por tener que ocuparme en asuntos muy graves y urgentes que reclaman mi atención como Gral en Jefe del Ejército Libertador, tengo á bien nombrar á V. mi Delegado con las mismas facultades de que me hallo investido como Presidente del Gobierno Revolucionario, advirtiéndole que esta Delegación durará hasta el Lunes, 25 del actual

Lo

FILIPINAS - REVOLUTIONARY GOVERNMENT
Secretary of War

DUE To DELICATE AND URGENT MATTERS THAT REQUIRES MY IMMEDIATE ATTENTION AS GENERAL OF THE LIBERATION ARMY, I AM NAMING YOU MY DELEGATE WITH THE SAME POWERS AND FACULTIES THAT I AM FULLY INVESTED WITH AS PRESIDENT OF THE REVOLUTIONARY GOVERNMENT, YOU ARE AWARE THAT THIS DELEGATION WILL LAST UNTIL MONDAY THE 25th. OF THE CURRENT MONTH AND THAT I AM HEREWITH COMMUNICATING YOU FOR YOUR SATISFACTION, KNOWLEDGE AND CONVENIENCE.

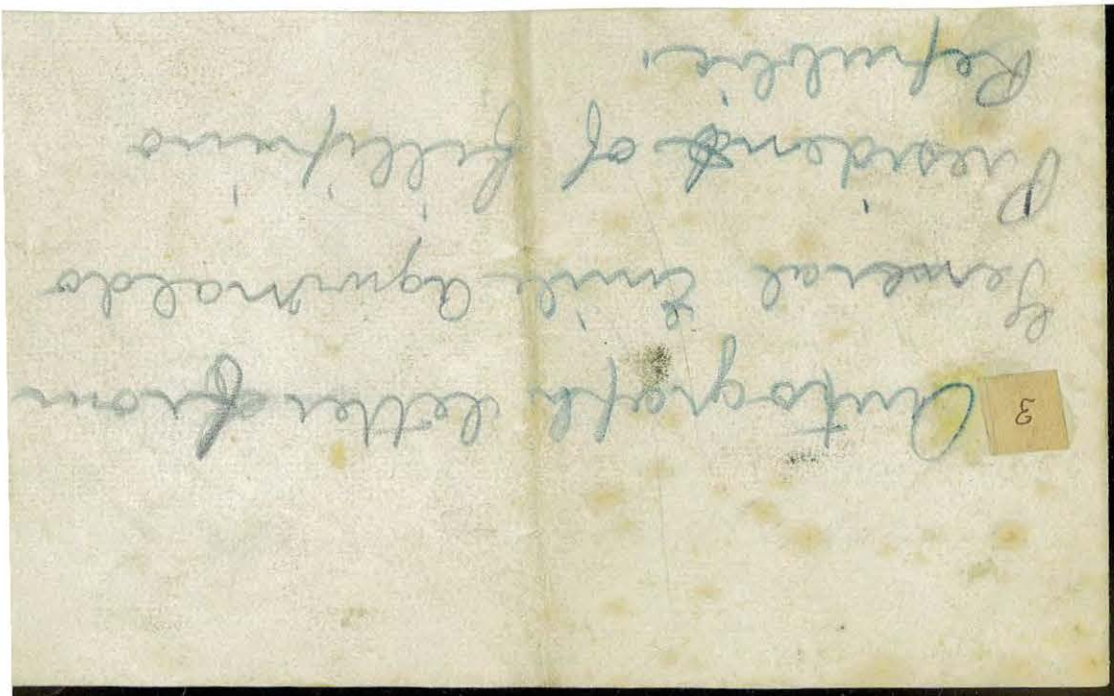
GOD BE WITH YOU!

JUL. 23, 1898

E. AGUINALDO

M. PRESIDENT

CC: MR. MARIANO ARIAS



E. AGUINALDO, EL PRESIDENTE

AGX—

Talos 15 de Diciembre de 1898.

Decreto. Vista el acta de elección del pueblo de S.n Bartolomé provincia de Islas Batanes. Visto el Decreto del Comisionado especial, en el que se aprueba la citada elección. Considerando que dicha aprobación se halla dentro de sus facultades en virtud de la autorización expedida por este Gobierno de fecha 10 de Agosto último, vengo en aprobar dicha acta, de conformidad con el Decreto del referido Comisionado, toda vez que en su celebración se ha cumplido todas las formalidades prescritas por el Decreto de 18 de Junio del presente año.

Comuníquese este Decreto al Jefe Militar de la misma para los efectos oportunos.

El Presidente
Emilio Aguinaldo

El Srio del Juzt.

Leandro Ibarra

Comunicado en 17 del actual

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EMILIO AGUINALDO 6/1900
REMARKABLE LETTER TO GEN. GERONIMO OUTLINING NECESSARY MILITARY POLICY TO INFLUENCE U.S. ELECTION FORTHCOMING
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RARE

á aquel amplias facultades ~~amplias~~ sin previa orden de V. para atacar á los enemigos siempre que lo crea conveniente.

Reiterando mi orden anterior vuelvo á manifestar que tiene V. libre accion de obrar en lo concerniente á la campaña actual. Lo mismo digo al alambre de telegrafos, quesiendo este el conducto rápido de sus comunicaciones, sirvase ordenar ó nombrar gentes especiales en los barios ó pueblos que crea convenientes dedicados exclusivamente en cortar y recoger alambres siempre y cuando que las ocasiones permitan, encargandoles ademas los escondan enterrados en los bosques ó sitios ocultos, prometiendoles que serán pagados dichos alambres al precio de la plaza cuando nuestro Gobierno sea reconocido, ademas que esa obra de patriotismo será recompensada debidamente.

Dios guie á V. muchos años. = Tierra Virgen (Cagayan) 27 de Junio de 1900.

El Capitan Gral.

E. Aguinaldo

Sr. Licenciado Geronimo General de Brigada del Ejercito Filipino

Filipino Republic
Filipino Army
Headquarters of the Captain General.

No. 201.

Not having received for some time meaning or notice of our Guerillas in the centre having attacked the enemy, taking the stand in consequence thereof that they are resting peaceable in their houses, causing in the highest degree serious detriment in the advancement of Filipino Politics in the coming Presidential election of the Republic of the United States, that to continue so peacable will engender the triumph of the imperialists and to the end that to avoid this grave danger besides that it is a debt to our Mother Country it is required of you that as soon as possible for the present you will not rest against the enemy announcing trouble to him always and when occasions present themselves without waiting superior orders. In brief words you will employ yourself with all the means that you deem convenient for the magnification of our army for in this way they will not have reasons for when they may observe the impossibilities of the United States for its triumph in the next Presidential election that takes place in the first part of September of the current year.

I reiterate then, let the importance of the circular not be forgotten, although I do not doubt for one moment that you will give exact compliance attending (to the fact) that all tranquility or pacification that is observed in these days by the inhabitants of our country so much the more you will influence in the excitement of triumph of the expansionists in North America and vice-versa, the more attacks and troubles the enemies suffer so much the more you will influence in the rapid and

LUNA, ANTONIO

LTR. TO MARIANO ARIAS (SEC. OF TREAS) 20 DEC 1898

SEC. OF WAR IN PHILIPPINE REVOLT

SAN FRANCISCO: MON

ROMANCE OF GEN. LUNA, THE FILIPINO CHIEF

An interesting story of the tragedy which blighted the life of General Luna, the dashing insurgent chief, changing him from a devotee of art and a supporter of evangelization to a bitter foe of [illegible] ways, is told by the officers of the Oregon regiment.

General Luna was a bright, well-educated man of artistic temperament. He was an ardent supporter of the project to establish a public school system in the Philippines, and to see his country opened to the civilization of the European nations was the aim of his life. His whole existence was bound up in plans for the advancement of his country.



Partly to further these projects and partly to study the great paintings of the Old World, Luna went to Europe some years ago and, in the course of his travels, visited Spain. He had recently married a Filipino woman, one of the belles of the island, and he took his young wife with him. The couple were received by the best society in the Spanish capital, and were soon in a whirl of social gayety entirely new to them.

There was a young Spanish officer, an attache of one of the legations, who paid considerable attention to the beautiful wife of General Luna. She was unsophisticated and entirely unused to the ways and wiles of the higher civilization which her husband expected to take back to his island home. The officer was handsome, gracious and obliging and soon gained the friendship of the Filipino beauty.

Soon the tongues of the gossips began to wag and Mrs. Luna's name was unpleasantly connected with that of the young Spaniard. This indiscretion and that imprudence were whispered about and at last came to the ears of the husband. He paid no attention to the stories and for a time the storm seemed to have blown over.



One night General Luna was informed that his wife had made arrangements to elope with the officer. He laughed, saying, "They tell me that is the way some of your people do. It is different with us. To my wife I have intrusted my honor, dearer to me than life. It is safe."

He spent the evening with his friends and returned to his rooms late in the night. Everything was in confusion. He found his wife in the act of leaving the premises with the officer. The worst suspicions of the evil-minded were confirmed. The Spaniard made his escape, and Luna, in a paroxysm of rage, drew a pistol and killed his wife.

At dawn the next morning he was on a vessel bound for the Philippines.

From that day Luna was a changed man. He scoffed at all talk of Christianity and civilization and impeded all attempts to better the condition of his countrymen. He swore a terrible oath, vowing vengeance on white men of every nation. When the rebellion against the domination of Spain broke out he threw himself into it with heart and soul, and it was greatly due to his energy and skill that the

SECRETARÍA DE GUERRA
DEL
GOBIERNO REVOLUCIONARIO

FILIPINAS

Particular

Sr. Secretario de Hacienda

Mi distinguido General:

Le agradeceré tenga la amabilidad de indicarnos la resolucion que ha tenido el oficio de esta Secretaria, interesando la evacuacion de los efectos contenidos en el Camarin del ciudadano Francisco Bernaldo, con objeto de servir de Parque que nos precisa mucho.

Sin otra cosa y perdone le distraiga y se ofrece de V como siempre su subordinado y. S. S.

B. L. M.

Antonio Luna

20 Diciembre 98

LEY'S SUNDAY AT THE LAKE

Secretary, Attends ing Services at he Church.

ARRIVE TO-MORROW

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IG (N. Y.), August 6.—President panied by Secre ary Cortel- his morning driving up Champlain. When the Presi- church, the entire congre- nd remained standing until he Bishop Goodsell of Tennes- sermon, taking his text from ter of St. John, thirty-ninth

Eaton, presiding elder of the of the Troy conference, in d that the "blessing of God the President of the United ugh us the uncivilized lands up."

of the service the congregation ing until the President had reet.

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General Breckinridge to inspect all accounts and public works, all o gradually withdrawn Secretary Alger calle war. It is understoo Secretary of War has modifications solely to the campaign in the P in the highest standar and has, therefore, tak conservative brains of

JUSTICE FROM

movement succeeded as well as it did.

When Aguinaldo be- gan to treat with the Spanish Government Luna rebelled.

"You may all surren- der to the accursed Span- iards if you like," said he to his men, "but while I have the strength to fire a gun or lift a sabre I will fight." The men stayed with him and the effort to sell out to the Spaniards was unsuc- cessful.

Then the war against the authority of the United States broke out and again General Luna was the heart and soul of the movement. He planned the campaign of the insurgent army and it was due to his superiority over General Otis that the insurrection has lasted so long, say the Oregon men.

The Filipinos idolized him and this, together with his growing influence over the army, caused Aguinaldo to fear that Luna might dis- place him as head of the insurgent government. Luna was soon afterward seized and shot by the wily Aguinaldo, and thus a life, beginning with everything auspicious for a brilliant close, ended in sorrow and bitterness because of a crime of boasted civilization.



Bando

Antonio Luna Gral at unang Pangulo sa operaciones militares ó pag samsam sa Maynila, ipina alam sa mga Sefes militares, ng mg.x Salauigan at mga bayan. Sa pag sisicap cong paraan, ang anomang gawang laban sa mga tangcá nitong Cuartél Gral., ayon sa maganda ng adhica ng Republica Filipina ó ng atin bayan; pinag uutus co at ipinatutupad = Sariling pangcat: mulá dito sá arao na ito, ipababatil at sucat, na ualang sumaria ó expediente man lamang na itatayo pa at sinomang tauong marapatan, na mag cait sa cailangan abulay ng nasabing Cuartél Gral., para maganap ang anomang ninanasa tongcol sa paquiquilaban, gayon din ang sumuay sa manga ipinagutus sa manga bagay din yaon, ng Gral. Sefe at unang pungulo ng Operaciones Militares ó pag samsam sa Maynila. = Upadala at ipagbigay alam sa madlá itong Bando.

Lagdá sa Cuartél Gral sa Polo ica 3 ng Marzo ng 1899.

Ang Gral. at unang Pangulo ng hocbo.

A. Luna.

Sor. General Jefe Superior mili-
ta provincia

Miguel de los Santos natu-
ral y vecino del pueblo de Cau
de esta provincia de Cuba, soltero
de 27 años de edad y quintado con
el mim.° 87, á V. con el debido respeto
y subordinación espone: Que poseyen
do el mismo mi título de 2.° Tenien
te de Infantería librado por nuestro
Honorable Presidente con fecha 15 de

mes de Julio del año pasado [illegible]

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A mi Sor Gral humildemente suplica se digne

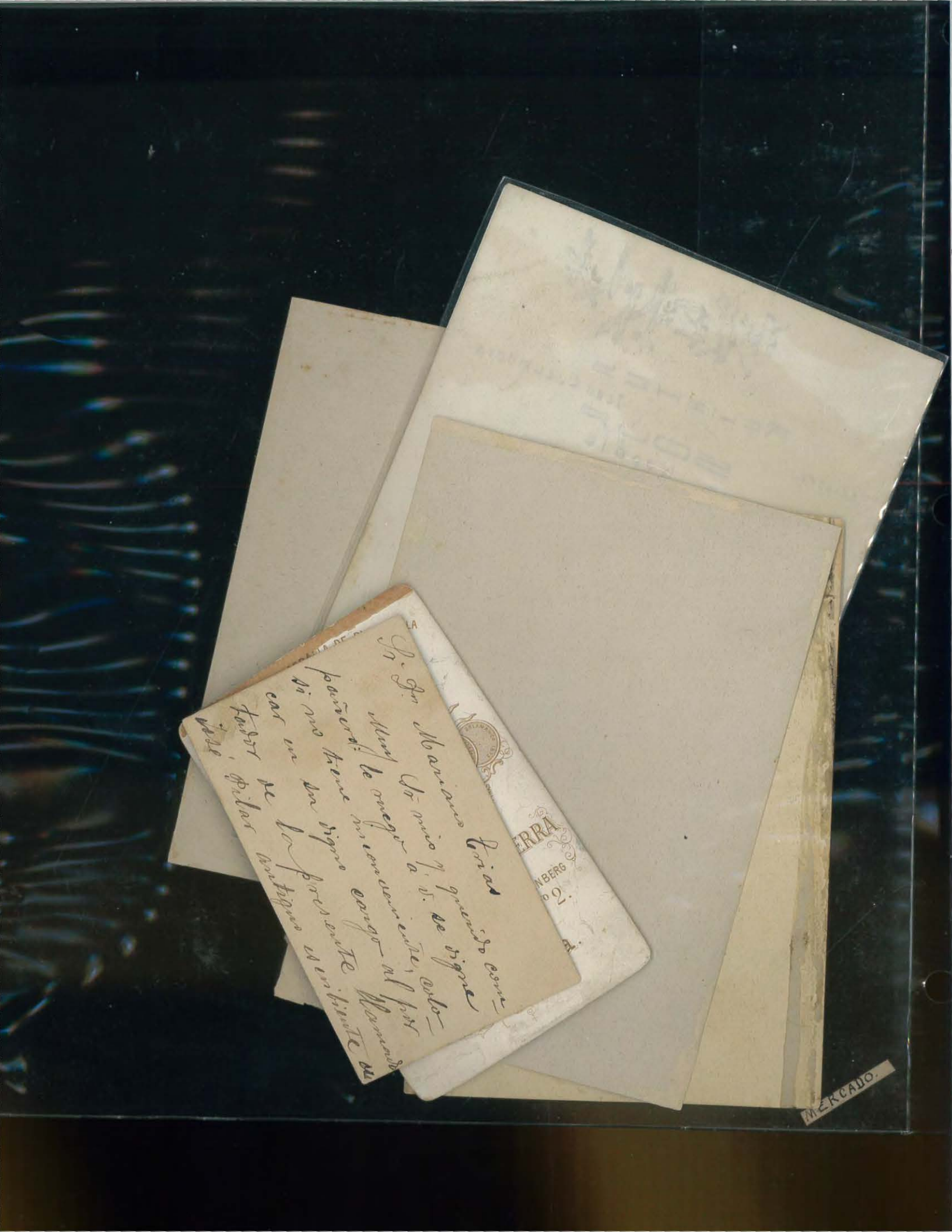
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MERCADO.

Tengo el gusto de participarle, que, con esta fecha, he ascendido al empleo inmediato, al 1er Tente de alumnos del barrio de Santas, Ribeira Sr. Felipe Carranca, en atención á los buenos servicios que viene prestando, en aras de nuestra querida Patria.

Dios gue á V. en. D.

Febrero 14 de 1901.

El Insp. Gral. de Alumnos.

Cor. del E.N.

J. J. Simbol

Sr. Buenaventura Morilla Comdte del E.N. Por. de alumnos de estas costas.

Donde este.

Rl. nº 936.

GRAL. DE ARMADA
JEFATURA

THE PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION
1900 - 1901

Between April and August, 1898, the United States and Spain engaged in a brief but bitter struggle that involved the sovereignty of Cuba. In the course of the War, the U.S. gained territorial rights in Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

Many citizens of the Philippines railed at this transition of colonial rule. On January 23, 1899, Emilio Aguinaldo, the local chief of a secret revolutionary society (the Katipunan), declared the establishment of the Philippine Republic. His troops began fighting the Americans. For two years, a bloody insurgent war raged. In March, 1901, the Americans captured Aguinaldo and the fighting soon ended.

Though the insurgents were ill-equipped militarily and under-funded economically, they provided a formidable and organized effort to rid their shores of the American forces. These are two original manuscript documents penned by the revolutionary forces during the epoch of their fateful struggle.

The first (8-1/2"x 12-3/4") is a one page appointment of a Captain of Infantry. It is offered by Vito Belarmino, General of the Division, Chief Supervisor of the three provinces in the South of Luzon and the adjacent islands, and Chief of Operations. It is dated November 10, 1900, and is scribed at General Headquarters Albay. It is counter-signed by Felix Maraville. There are two circular stamps from General Headquarters.

The second (6-1/4"x 8-1/2") is the acceptance of a military appointment in the Barrio of Pantao (Liboa) for Felipe Cananea. It is dated February 14, 1901, one month before the capture of Aguinaldo. There is a blue circular stamp of the "Jefatura," and it is signed by the commandant of the E.R. "Cor'l."

Documents of this military insurrection are scarce. Those penned by the Philippine insurgents are virtually non-existent. These are for all intents and purposes unique examples of manuscript records from the Philippine Revolution. Condition is fine. Minor tape stains on top margins of each document. Worthy of research and institutional preservation. The two $ 885.00

Sor. Vito Belarmino y Loyola, General de Division Jefe Superior P. M. de las tres provincias del extremo Sur de Luzon, Albay, Ambas Camarines, Sorsogon é Yslas adyacentes Catanduanes y Burias, y en Jefe de Operaciones

Por cuanto: atendiendo al mérito y circunstancias, que concurren en el Sr. Gerardo General y de los Reyes, y en uso de las facultades de que me hallo investido, vengo en conceder, le por mi resolucion de esta fecha el empleo de Capitan de Ynfanteria, de la escala activa.

Por tanto: encarezco á todas las Autoridades tanto Militares, como Civiles, le tengan, como tal Capitan, guardandole las preeminencias, que, por su empleo, le corresponden.

Dado en el Cuartel General de Operaciones de Albay á diez de Noviembre de mil novecientos

El Gral. de Div.n

Es Copia Fiel que corre en el libro correspondiente en el numero 15 f.o 2 vuelto.

Cuartel Gral de Albay 10 de Nbre de 1900

El 1.er Jefe

Felix Mamerto

El Sor. General de Division nombra al Sr. Gen
General y de los Reyes Capitan de Infanteria. Le
cala activa.

Núm.º 18.

Nombres
Pedro Felicíano de
Tomás Candido
Damiano Daes
Ramon Arroles
Felix Corral

Con esta fecha ya tengo nombrados los individuos de buena conducta de este pueblo destinados al cuerpo de la Milicia Militar, cuyos nombres se espresan al margen.

Al propio tiempo comunicole á V. que en este hay una existencia del depósito 6 cavos de arroz

Lo

nel. 593

WAR DEPARTMENT

Tengo el honor de
comunicale á V. para
su superior conocimiento.

Dios gue á V. m. a.
Hermosillo 27 de Febrero de
Del Gefe. Tan de la Frontera Victor.

E Diaz

Señor General en Jefe.

CREDENCIAL DE PROPIEDAD DE GANADO MAYOR

Provincia de La Pampaya — Pueblo de Macabebe

Núm. 108

CREDENCIAL DE PROPIEDAD DE GANADO MAYOR

Con sujeción á lo prevenido en el Reglamento de 19 de Agosto de 1852, Don Pelagio Arroyo y Don Mariano Dantes Tabiri Capitán Municipal y Teniente de Ganados del expresado pueblo, libramos la presente credencial de que Don Cirilo Aquino vecino de este pueblo del By. núm. 33 dueño de una caraballa la ha registrado y marcado con estas cifras

La del pueblo MC (MB) MS

La del dueño

Trib. mpal de Macabebe 26 de Agosto de 1894

El Capitán Municipal,

Pelagio Arroyo

El Teniente de Ganados,

Mariano Dantes Tab.

Vá sin enmienda.

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Sending ammunition

Ang Punong bayan sa Smilao
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tapat pong galang ay ipinatatauto
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utos sa cauiyang camahalan ua
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do de Policia, ua ang ua ulit nang
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sa Remington.

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halan, ua cagauapan co po ua

mau sa inyong catalan ua
may fecha 30 ng buwang
ua calipas.

Dios po ang mag
ingat sa inyo sa M.P.

Imiloan 3 Junio 1898.

Fernando Ang Rivas

Ud. 412

Sa Gobernador P.M. sa bayan
de Binangonan Provincia

que á vos mt. a. Cartagena Febro. 1899.



Muy Honorable Sr.

Gabriel Jurado

OFFICE OF ADJUTANT GENERAL
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Enclosure in Print
Against Order
Number One

Headquarters U.S. Military Forces in the Philippines
Manila, P.I.

K. Kong 16 de mayo de 1898.

INSURGENT RECORDS.
L. R.
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Sra. Dª Tomasa S. Agustin.

mi querida pariente:

Debiendo ser apoyada la politica americana en Filipinas por ser America la nacion mas libera y humanitaria que hay en el mundo, recomiendo eficazmente la mayor circulacion posible de las proclamas que ahi les envio á fin de que sean auxiliados los americanos en la guerra contra los tiranos frailes y consentidores españoles y se guarde el orden publico muy necesario en esos casos.

Tu pariente cariñoso 26 años.

[signature]

A. R. G. N.º 1010. E N.º 14

GOBIERNO REVOLUCIONARIO
DE
FILIPINAS

Secretaria de Hacienda.

Negociado de Registros

2ª Sección

Núm. 1

Sírvase V. satisfacer con cargo á los fondos provinciales ó locales y á la orden del Sr. Manuel Abreu Administrador Principal de Comunicaciones de esa la cantidad de ciento veinticinco pesos por importe de las gratificaciones correspondientes al mes de Diciembre actual, de los telegrafistas de esa provincia; sirviéndose la presente orden y el recibo que al efecto debe exigir á dicho funcionario, como justificantes de la expresada suma, debiendo descontarse cuantas cantidades se hayan abonado por esas Cajas en dicho mes como anticipo por el mismo concepto.

Dios

guarde á V. muchos años Malolos 31 de Diciembre de 1898.

El Secretario de Hacienda

Manuel Luis



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OFFICE OF ADJUTANT GENERAL
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Sor Jefe Provincial de Zambales

Tengo el honor de remitir a esa Jefatura Provincial por conducto de Numeriano Bauson la cantidad de trescientos pesos y cincuenta centimos $300 50 $ ultima remesa del empréstito correspondiente á los Principales y generalidad de vecinos de este pueblo, cuyos representantes son el Sor. Marcelo Villareal Sr. Valentin Cele y Sr. Andres Cacho, de cuya cantidad faltan por ingresar cuarenta y dos pesos y cincuenta centimos $ 42 50 $ correspondientes á los Sres. Marcelo y Valentin por

PROVINCIA DE TARAPACA
COLINAS

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Mem.ª de D. Eusebio Invencia

Vale por 13 siguientes

135 Pliego papel comun
1 Cornetabe hro. con argolla
1 Morisqueta piola blanca
1 Rª de Algodon en esp.ª
1 Libro Nuevo Misa
4 Bot.ª cart.ª de tinta Estefa
1 Docena de lapis
1 Raspador de Cobre
1 Goma
1 Rª de pm.ª tapa ais
2 Limas triangulo de 5 y 7 pulg.ª
1 Id. redonda de 5 m
1 Martillo regular
3 Cornadas con argollas
3 Cajitas punta de acero
1/2 libra pm.ª tapa ais
1 Pliego papel secante
1 Bitador de Campana
12 Metros tela p.ª bandera
1 Pieza Dril de Lona 40 y.ª
1 Taladro p.ª banco con brocas

2- Limas tableadas y redondas
pequeñas
1- Pulso de cerraduras de metal
12- Candados refractarios
Manila 11 de Junio de 1898.

El Tesorero

Silvestre Legazpi

GOBIERNO DICTATORIAL
FILIPINAS

ZONA MILITAR DEL NORTE

E. Comisionado de Guerra

N.º 44

Tengo el honor de elevar á las superiores manos de V. la adjunta hoja de servicio correspondiente en el dia de hoy para su superior conocimiento y efectos consiguientes.

Dios gue. á V. mn. d. p.s N. S.e y.

Cuartel Gral de Laro á 28 de Diciembre de 1898.

El Gral de ocup.n

Ad. Alcocer

Headquarters First District,
Received ENTD
Department of Northern Luzon.
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Headquarters Division of the Philippines.

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Adjutant General's Office.

INSURGENT RECORDS.
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1" Endorsement.
Hdqrs. 1st Dist., Dept. Northern Luzon.
Vigan, Ilocos Sur, Luzon, P. I.,
Jan 14, 1901.

Respectfully forwarded to Adjutant General, Dept. Northern Luzon.

A. S. Young
Brigadier General U. S. Army
Commanding.

2d Endorsement.

HDQRS. DEPT. NORTHERN LUZON.
Manila, January 22, 1901.

Respectfully forwarded to the Adjutant General Division of the Philippines, for the information of the Division Commander.

Lyd. H. Heaton
1/23/01
Major General, U.S.Vols.,
Commanding.

Proclamation denouncing the Friars.

Found pasted on a house at Vigan, P.I. Jan. 8, 1901.

To Information Div
A Mack
Jan 27 1901

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PRESIDENCIA DEL CONSEJO PROVINCIAL
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15.000. Yd. de id. de „ 0'02.

Hallándose agotada la existencia de Efectos timbrados en este consejo provincial de mi cargo, merecé de la atención de Vos, se digne ordenar el envio al mismo de los sellos que al margen se expresan, y por conducto que crea mas seguro.

Dios...

Ejecutoria

Vuestro fiel
Alcalde
Ordinario

BINANGONAN DE LAMPONG
INFANTA

Núm. 079

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No 258 was received

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Tinanggap ko po ang oficio N.º 258 na fecha 3 nitong buan ocol sa aeta ng mga auxilia res, kaya po sa termino na ipadala ngayon di mamayari at di pa tinatupad ng mga Cabeza na maraming ve ses ang aking pag pa pa ala ala at pag á uto, at ngayoi inobit ko uli ang pag linigi sa kanila. Ito po ang ipinatatalastas ko poara sinyang ma unawa at kasa gutan sa sinabing

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WAR DEPARTMENT

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Tomas Ramirez

Al Jefa Dnvl'ota za Distrito

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PRES. OF THE REVOL. GOUT

Sa wanga dahilang nasasaysay sa kautusang kalakip nito, ay minaguin dapat nitong Gobierno Dictatorial na gawin ang lahat na kinakailangan.

Tangapin pó niniyo ang nasabing kautusan at ipahayag sa bayan sa loob ng tatlong gabing sunod sunod.

Ang katuparan pó nito'y ipagbigay alam dito sa Gobierno.

Inyatan ka pó nang P. Dios nang mahabang panahon.

Kavite ika sampú nang Julio nang taóng isang libo't walong daan at siam napu't walo.

Ang Presidente ng Gobierno Revolucionario,
Emilio Aguinaldo

[redacted] Presidente

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Bartolome

Islas Bata

PIO DEL PILAR (GENL.)
"SO ARROGANT HE DID NOT PLAN AN ESCAPE ROUTE" LINN p. 50

Y con contestación de su anterior y cumplimiento de mi deber.

De V. atto affmo. y S.S.
q. s. m. b.
Pio del Pilar

Malati 14 Julio de 1898

Sra Da. Sor Consuelo Barcelo

Mi apreciada Madre
Sor Consuelo: Después de
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así igualmente V. se desea.

Aprovecho gustoso esta
ocasión de participarle á

LEGACIÓN DE CUBA,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Gonzalo de Quesada

Envoy Extraordinary & Minister
Plenipotentiary.

Washington
April 4th 1904.



Núm. 158

Tengo el honor de remitir á esa Jefatura Provincial de su digno cargo las cuentas del 2º trimestre de la contribución personal y varios contribuciones que se han invertido en el sueldo ó gratificación y manutención de los militares y agentes de esta Presidencia segun se manifiesta en los documentos adjuntos.

Dios gue. á V. muchos años

Bolinao 2 de Marzo 1899

Andrés Cabo

Sor. Jefe Provl. de esta Provincia de Zambales

(Iba)

re obtaining a Commissio 2/17/99

WAR DEPARTMENT. M.
WASHINGTON.

February 17, 1899.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 14th instant recommending the appointment of Mr. W. H. Lyons as a commissioned officer in the regular army. There is no appointment at the present time to which he would be eligible under the law, and in view of his age he would only be eligible, in event of the bill now before Congress becoming a law, to appointment as Captain and Assistant Quartermaster. I have therefore placed your letter on file for consideration should the future turn of events make this possible.

Very truly yours,

Secretary of War.

Hon. G. W. Atkinson,
Governor,
Charleston, W.Va.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON.

War Department,
Office of the Secretary,
Washington,

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Russell A. Alger.

Michigan's

Candidate

For the Presidency.

"THE ALGER ENVELOPE." Copyright 1888. Winn & Hammond, Detroit.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON.

June 20, 1898.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 17th instant. There will be no vacancy in the chaplaincy corps of the Regular Army until February 1900. The chaplains of the Volunteer Army are appointed by the Governor of the States.

Very truly yours,

Secretary of War.

Robt. G. Seymour, D. D.,
1420 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

AUTOGRAPH & FREE FRANK

RUSSELL A. ALGER - SECRETARY OF WAR - 1898 LETTER W/SPAN-AM WAR CONTENTS. Alger, (1836-1
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September 8, 1898.

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Very truly yours,

Secretary of War.

Jesse R. Grant, Esq.,

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SEN. WM. V. ALLEN
PRESENTS THIS PETITION
TO SENATE DEC. 1897

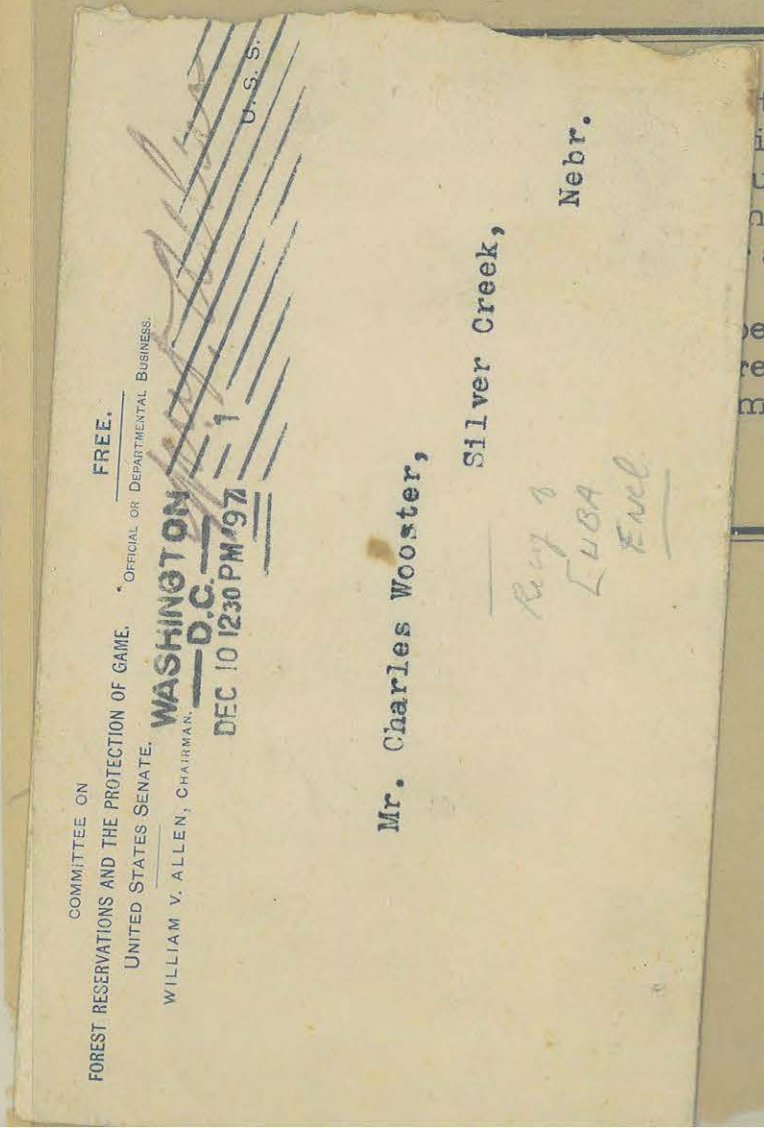
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HELP THE STARVING!

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COMMITTEE ON
FOREST RESERVATIONS AND THE PROTECTION OF GAME,
UNITED STATES SENATE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10, 1897.

Mr. Charles
Silver
Dear Sir:
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ALLEN, William Vincent, (1847 - 1924)

Senate Years of Service: 1893-1899; 1899-1901
Party: Populist



ALLEN, William Vincent, a Senator from Nebraska; born in Midway, Madison County, Ohio, January 28, 1847; moved with his parents to Iowa in 1857; attended the common schools and Upper Iowa University at Fayette; served as a private during the Civil War; studied law at West Union, Iowa; admitted to the bar in 1869 and practiced in Iowa until 1884, when he moved to Madison, Nebr.; judge of the district court of the ninth judicial district of Nebraska 1891-1893; permanent chairman of the Populist State conventions in 1892, 1894, and 1896; elected as a Populist to the United States Senate and served from March 4, 1893, to March 3, 1899; unsuccessful candidate for reelection in 1899; appointed and subsequently elected judge of the district court of the ninth judicial district of Nebraska and served from March 9, 1899, until December 1899, when he resigned to return to the Senate; appointed to the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Monroe L. Hayward, and served from December 13, 1899, to March 28, 1901, when a successor was elected; was not a candidate for election to the vacancy; chairman, Committee on Forest Reservations and Game Protection (Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth Congresses); resumed the practice of law in Madison, Nebr.; again elected judge of the district court of the ninth judicial district of Nebraska in 1917 and served until his death; died in Los Angeles, Calif., January 12, 1924; interment in Crown Hill Cemetery, Madison, Nebr.

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MAJOR ALMY (ARMY DOCTOR) WRITES ABOUT "MIXED UP MESS AT CAMP ALGER

AUG. 1898

"... THIS IS THE MIXED UP MESS YOU EVER SAW...THIS ABORTION OF A WAR..."

1291 Major Leonard B. Almy ALS & Signed Photo Exceptional Spanish-American War Army Surgeon, Major Leonard B. Almy from "Headquarters 2'nd Division / in camp near Thoroughfare Gap Virginia August 11, 1898." Also inscribed along top "this is not official." Offers a remarkable insight "...thank your lucky stars you were not in it this deal. This is the mixed up mess you ever saw...this abortion of a war. You wouldn't quite have gotten anywhere with your sharpshooters unless you had political pull...isn't a department that is running worth a damn...we had typhoid at Camp Alger because they kept 20,0men in the same camp...crowded six men in a tent for two months until there wasn't a place to dig sinks and the camp stinks. ...(When) the nephew of the Sec'y of War got it nobody said a word, but the order was given for 10,0men to move at once." Describes the hectic, difficult move relocating 320 patients in the hospital in wagons, finding tents and overcoming many other obstacles and hurdles, especially with typhoid cases left behind, camping in the mud "...kept my patients in ambulances for two days...that is the way the thing is (only) 30 miles from Washington, how would it be in Cuba?" CONSISTS OF TWO LARGE 8 x 10 SHEETS TOTALING FOUR VERY NEATLY PENNED PAGES ENTIRELY IN HIS HAND AND SIGNED "ALMY." Contains many great quotable passages including such as "...I tell you that this whole business is the damnest thing I ever saw...what a helluva a mess it is...I thought I would unload on you tonight." and other great personal observations of the problems existing. Light aging, but very fine and all easily read. ACCOMPANIED BY original fine, large studio photo portrait of Almy in uniform, wearing visored cap with service ribbons, S-A War medal at throat. On original cabinet card with "Norwich, Conn." photographers label; and inscribed on reverse (bit light but readable) presenting photo to Capt. George Albee from "his friend Leonard Almy."



nothing to do but pick flaws in one another. I don't expect to get out of it for a long time but when I do, I shall stay at. I had a Surgeon of the 2nd Texas with me — They sent him to Santiago — for he was a Yellow fever sharp — who served all through the Civil War — on the wrong side — The Franco Prussian War — In the English Army in Egypt and is now in the — he was thoroughly disgusted. By the way it is too funny to see the 3d Mo. & the 3d Ky. camping together on the ground that they fought over & in the Civil war — That is the good thing about this war. The 3d Va & 1st Ver Cav are brigaded together & Everything is lovely. I am sorry to have written you such a cussing letter but you were the only one who would appreciate the absence of profanity in me — Give my best regards to Mrs C. & Maria. & I'll write you another when I ~~fill~~ feel better —

Yours

P.S.

~~Have~~ I am just ordered to Montauk Point — L.I.

BANDHOLTZ

HEADQUARTERS
PHILIPPINES CONSTABULARY
MANILA

November 13, 1911.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of September 20 addressed to our mutual friend, Colonel Morton, was turned over to me by him with the request that I help you out to the best of my ability, I am therefore inclosing herewith copies of the two pesos, four pesos and ten pesos adhesive stamps, and cut square specimens of the 1908-11 envelope stamps of the Philippines. None of the old issues of either the adhesive or envelope stamps are kept in stock at the post office. In the past whenever any changes have been made the old stock has been distroyed.

Herewith I am inclosing you a few of the used copies of the stamped envelopes used by this organization. Up to the present time we have allowed none of the unused stamped envelopes to be sold. The main object being to keep our employees from small peculations.

When I arrive in the States next spring, I may be able to find among my holdings there some of the other stamps that you desire.

Your money order covered more than the amount involved and I will send the balance as

BANDHOLTZ, Harry Hill, soldier, was born at Constantine, Mich., Dec. 18, 1864. son of Christopher John and Elizabeth Ann (Hill) Bandholtz. He was graduated at the West Point military academy in 1890. During the Spanish-American war he served as major of the 35th regiment Michigan volunteer infantry and participated in the battle of El Caney as acting regimental adjutant, 7th infantry, and in the subsequent fighting around San Juan Hill. For five months in 1900 he commanded the district of Sagua la Grande, Cuba, and superintended the first Cuban election in that district. He was then for thirteen years in the Philippines, participating in the campaigns of the 2nd infantry in central Luzon and on the Island of Marinduque. When the situation on the island was at its worst he went alone with Lieut. Campbell King, of the 1st infantry, into the camp of the insurgent leader, Col. Maximo Abad, arranged for the latter's surrender and returned with him and his entire command. In Tayabas province in 1901 he received the surrender of Col. Mariano Castillo, and the next year he was elected by the people of that province as their governor—the only regular army officer ever to be thus elected. He served as governor for a year and during that period he completely organized and pacified the province, the largest Christian province in the islands. He was relieved as governor in order to be appointed colonel and assistant chief of the Philippine constabulary by Gov. Taft, and was placed in command of the district of Southern Luzon. Within 100 days he ended the widespread insurrection under Gen. Simeon Ola that had been in progress more than a year, finishing this campaign by going alone with a single native guide into the camp of Col. Antonio Loamo and bringing in the latter with all his men and rifles. In 1905 he was transferred to the command of the Central Luzon district, with headquarters in Manila. Within six months he had destroyed or forced the surrender of the most notorious outlaws that had ever existed in the islands. During 1907–13 he was brigadier general and chief of the Philippine constabulary, and when he left in July, 1913, the entire archipelago was without a ladrone leader of any consequence. In 1910 the Philippine commission, by unanimous resolution, requested his promotion to brigadier general in the regular army. In 1913 he recovered the stolen plans of all the defenses of Manila Bay, and the governor general again by cable recommended the same promotion. In 1916 he was appointed chief of staff of the New York national guard division on the Mexican border and upon its return home was made senior inspector-instructor. He was again appointed chief of staff of the New York division in 1917 and as such had charge of its reorganization into the 27th U. S. division. Later in that year he was on the war front in Europe, serving with the British in their drive on Langemarck and with the French in their great Chemin des Dames drive. He was promoted brigadier general, national army, in December, 1917, and two months later was assigned to command the 58th ("Gray"—Maryland and Virginia) brigade of the 29th (Blue and Gray) division. He took his brigade to France in June, 1918, and commanded it while holding the Gildwiller-Balschwiller sector and during the movements on the Meuse-Argonne front until the end of September. Gen. Pershing then appointed him provost marshal general of the American expeditionary forces, in which capacity he reorganized and promptly brought to a state of efficiency the provost general's department and the army police corps, and also had charge of the 50,000 German prisoners of war captured by the American forces. His organization covered all of the British Isles, France, Belgium, Italy, Luxemburg and the occupied portions of Germany and Austria. During 1919–20 he was American military representative on the interallied military mission and commissioner of the United States in Hungary and was highly commended for his services by the state department. In 1921 he was appointed commanding general and organizer of the district of Washington and was sent by Pres. Harding to quell the miners' insurrection in West Virginia. This was accomplished in ten days without firing a shot and without bloodshed. In the same year he was promoted to brigadier general in the regular army, and in 1923 to major general, whereupon he retired from active service. In addition to campaign and service medals he received the following decorations: Distinguished service medal, United States; commander of the Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with palm, France; commander, Order of the Crown, Belgium; Order of Prince Danilao, 2nd class, and medal for bravery, Montenegro; commander, Order of the Crown and Order of Sts. Maurice and Lazarus, Italy; Grand Cross of the Crown of Roumania; and Conspicuous Service Medal, State of New York. He held the 32nd degree in Masonry and was a member also of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the Washington Golf and Country and Army and Navy clubs (Washington), Army and Navy Club (New York), and Army and Navy Club (Manila). He was vice-president of the First State Bank, Constantine, Mich. He was married (1) July 15, 1890, to May, daughter of S. E. Cleveland of Chicago, Ill. They were divorced in Feb., 1922, and he was married (2) in New York city, Apr. 9, 1922, to Inez Clair, daughter of Mrs. Mary Yarborough. He had one child, Cleveland H. Bandholtz, major, United States army. He died at Constantine, Mich., May 7, 1925. (Portrait facing p. 433.)

ADM. A.S. BARKER
AT BATTLE OF SANTIAGO
JULY 1898

Boston Mass
Aug 19. 99

Dear Sir

I am at present
attached to no vessel
and am not on a
foreign station - hence
your envelope is returned.
Evidently your letter
has been on a voyage.
Regretting that I did not
receive it at Manila
I am

Yours truly
A. S. Barker

by R.H. Falconer.
NOTG.
Was in command of
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after the Battle of
Manila Bay.
Adm. Dewey left
for the U.S.

A.S. Barker.
Was in command of the Asiatic squadron
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Capt
Rear Admiral

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1899
ST. LOUIS MO.


Mr Richard H Fuhrmann
9321 California Ave
St Louis
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(BAKER)

385A.Congratulations for Maine Reporting. Lot of 4. Two TLS, an ALS, and ANS, all relating to David S. Barry, Washington correspodent for the New York Sun. It was Barry, who recieved a telegraph from the Sun's Key West correspondent informing him of the Maine explosion. It was through Barry that McKinley learned of the sinking. Lot includes TLS New York, February 23, 1898, from Barry's boss, Chester Lord, congratulating him "I want to thank you for the excellent work you are doing on the Maine business." PLUS ANS from Charles A. Dana, owner of the Sun, New York, Jan 5, 1899 "Whatever you can do for my friend Col George Bliss will be done for me" PLUS TLS from War Department contact; PLUS ALS from friend in Toledo.

LTRS. TO DAVID BARRY — N.Y. SUN REPORTER — WHO HAD THE "SCOOP" ON MAINE EXPLOSION

Sun.

'S OFFICE.

ew York, Feb. 23, 1898.

Suppose you consult with Mr. Riggs as to the best manner of obtaining that Tubular Dispatch Co. information. He is quite as much interested in it as anybody can be.

I want to thank you very sincerely for the most excellent work you are doing on the Maine business. We have clearly led the whole town in our Washington despatches, and it is a source of the utmost satisfaction to us all. Surely I shall remember you in my will.

With regards and well wishes,

Always cordially,

Chester S. Lord

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DANA, CHARLES ANDERSON [de'nə] (1819-1897), American journalist, was born at Hinsdale, N.H., on Aug. 8, 1819. He became a clerk in a general store in Buffalo, N.Y., at the age of twelve and, studying Latin, Greek, and German in his spare time, fitted himself for college. He entered Harvard College in 1839 but was prevented from completing his studies by an impairment of his eyesight. On leaving college in 1842 he joined George Ripley's Brook Farm Association, an experimental socialist community in Roxbury, Mass., where he remained until 1846, after which he was for a short time assistant editor of the Boston *Daily Chronotype*. In the summer of the same year he moved to New York where he became a member of the editorial staff of Horace Greeley's *Tribune*. During his fifteen years with this paper he rose to the position of managing editor and stood second only to Horace Greeley himself. He became expert in editorial management and his principles were considered largely liberal, though he opposed labor un- his newspaper work he also compiled th George (1858-63). , following duct of the

The Sun

New York: Jan. 5. 1897

Dear Mr Barry:

Whatever you can do for my friend Col. George Bliss will be done for me.

Yours sincerely

Charles A. Dana.

LETTER TO DAVID S. BARRY FROM N.Y. SUN OWNER CHARLES A. DANA. MR. DANA WAS ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

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CALEB W. DAVIS

The American National Red Cross.

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CLARA BARTON ON SHIP AWAITING INVASION OF CUBA MAY 18, 1898
01X 2PP.

S.S."State of Texas",
Harbor of Key West, Fla., May 12,1898.

Mrs. Harriette L. Reed,
Glen Echo. Maryland.

My dearest sister,

We are getting a little out of our mess and have time to breathe once in a while. I want to improve every chance to drop a line, for we are liable to be moved on at any time, and then comes another shut off.

The clear, fine days are broken; we have dull skies, and no doubt but the rainy season in Cuba has set in. Most of the great ships have been drawn off, no one knows where; the hospital ship "Solace" has come into the harbor, but is anchored a long way out. Rumor has it that we shall move on very soon, but no one knows where to place Admiral Sampson, nor if we move on without him. Mr. & Mrs. Kennan are in Key West, coming over to us occasionally. I presume their intention is to reach Cuba when we do. If we lie here a little longer, our men will all be genuine tars. They are flying all over the harbor, meeting the wants of this boat and that, carrying provision to one point and to another, and making themselves immensely useful.

I have just written Miss Jennings in reply to another letter of hers received past night. She is indeed doing a good work, and I was surprised when she calmly informed me that, while she would like to remain with us, she still felt it her duty to go and work for the Red Cross. She believed she could do something, and while it would be more acceptable to her and perhaps more in her line to come with us and participate in whatever excitement there was, writing letters home, she still felt that it was the part of good, solid patriotism to go back at her own cost and do what she could for the advancement of the Red Cross among the people, members of Congress, senators and so on, whom a long acquaintance had rendered more or less familiar to her. She felt that she could say what a stranger could not, and she was disposed to go and do it in the calm, solid way that she has gone on. I have always esteemed Miss Jennings, but she puts on a touch of character in this that I had not known she possessed.

I do hope that your correspondence lessens a little, and yet I do not know where I get the hope. I think it is simply that I wish it would, for the people seem just as earnest and crazy as ever to go to Cuba, they do not know for what; to nurse, they do not know how; to take care of soldiers who as yet need no care, and

in short, to do something they never did, do not know how to do, and would not be the persons called, if any one were really needed for the work they propose.

I am glad you have Mr. Briggs at hand, and I was sorry all through that you had boxes to pack and get off. It is too ugly a work for you, and I waited just as long as I dared before naming it to you. In case we leave here, our address will be Key West, Fla., in care of the Commandant U. S. Naval Station, who will forward officially whatever shall come. All friends of yours on the boat unite in cordial remembrance, and wish you could be with us. Most of all do I wish it, and yet I know it would not be best for you. I know too you have to reach home occasionally, and this would be too far. You are such a woman of affairs that you must hold yourself somewhat within your lines.

I cannot tell you what a relief it is to have a typewriter. We are aboslutely catching up, and I hope to feel less guilty in a little while. It seemed criminal that so much needed to be said to friends so waiting, and not a word could be gotten out. Give great love to all; tell them I think of them every day, and of you, my deary, every hour.

Lovingly yours,

Clara Barton,

37. Clara Barton. Important and rare 2 page TLS, August 24, 1898, Red Cross stationery, telling in detail of her efforts in the Spanish-American War — she writes from Cuba and tells of the very dramatic activities there and her personal involvement. A rare and dramatic Clara Barton letter!

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CLARA BARTON AUG. 24, 1898
ENROUTE - SANTIAGO TO HAVANA

RXY

Enroute Santiago de Cuba to Havana,
August 24, 1898.

Dearest sister Harriette:-

I know it has been a great while since I spoke, and even yet I can say but a few words. I am bringing up in this day or two on shipboard the great accumulations of mail on the field of Santiago, and trying to get a clean slate for the opening of the newer field of Havana, where we arrive tomorrow noon. Santiago has not been a long field--five weeks to an hour--still a busy field--more commotion for the same number of troops than I have ever seen at a field, because the order has been less and more defective.

I am not going to try to describe to you at all what it has been, what Siboney was before it in the days of battle, for one day, God willing, we will sit down together, and I will tell it all to you. We have gone through it apparently unscathed, and yet when we made out a little list the other day of those with whom we started and those we had now, we found that of the twenty in the beginning, eight were on their feet, eleven had sickened, been nursed and gone home, and one had gone to heaven. And yet I do not suppose any one thinks that anything has happened to the National Red Cross at the field. We have added other numbers until our staff at the table is still twenty. Dr. & Mrs. Gardner, who were with us until a few days ago, finally gave in with the hard work and the hard climate, and left us. The Lessers and all their nurses went among the first in the height of a yellowfever scare--for scare it was; Mr. Kennan went a few days ago, unable to regain strength in the climate where he had lost it, and so on, one after another, quietly down and out, and somebody else has stepped into the place, and still we are pushing on.

They tell me poor Barker has gone; died at the old home he loved so much--that home changes, Harriette; among all

its losses I wonder if I shall know it, or if it will seem like mine.

If any one tells you that we have been badly treated; that either the Navy or the Army, or any officer thereof has been otherwise than kind, helpful, courteous, respectful and brotherly, do not believe it. Not more than one instance perhaps of rare ignorance could be cited, and even that atoned for in penitence a few days later. But of all the general officers, from General Shafter and Admiral Sampson down, nothing could have been finer, nothing more respectful, nothing more attentive, and we are not afraid of the testimony which your soldiers will give when they come home. The Red Cross has worked, and I believe it has won.

Good-bye, dearest sister. Write me sometimes, and be sure to tell me you are well and happy.

Lovingly,

Clara Barton.

Mrs. Harriette Reed,
251 Columbia St.,
Dorchester, Mass.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS, 1900.

old familiar scenes once more- it is such a strong brotherly plea you make of me that it rouses up the old feeling that sometimes comes over me, when the world here seems hard, to go back, find some place among the old scenes and live them over again. It is only a thought; but it will intrude itself. I will expect to see you and your daughter on the 4th of March- come to me and let me see you both.

With love to all, and again a Happy New Year, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Clara Barton.



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Washington, D.C., March 7, 1896.

Mrs. Linda W. Slaughter,
Bismarck, Burleigh Co., North Dakota.

Dear Mrs. Slaughter :-

Your communication of February 16, referring to our meeting at the International Council, which I am glad to recall; and also your position in several associations, and expressing a desire to organize a branch of the Red Cross in North Dakota, is at hand.

thanking you most sincerely for your kindly feeling towar I have to say that Red Cross societies are not are very few auxiliary societies, ar usually rendered indi- en it takes a

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Again thanking you very ial expres- sions, I remain, dear Mrs. Slaughter,

Very sincerely yours,

Clara Barton

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF THE RED CROSS OF GENEVA. Washington, D. C.

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Burleigh Co
North Dakota

GEN. J.F. BELL BELL
CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL
WINNER IN 1899

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DISTRICT, DEPARTMENT NORTHERN LUZON.

Vigan, April 13th, 1901.

My dear Brainard:-

Your very kind and cordial letter of congratulations has been received and I assure you is highly appreciated.

My breath was somewhat taken away by this last piece of luck, the greatest of all the marvellous and extraordinary luck of which I have been the beneficiary during this war, and though it is a source of great contentment and gratification to me, I assure you that expressions of good-will, approval, and esteem are no less gratifying than the promotion itself, especially when they come from old comrades with whom I have had the pleasure of serving.

As I get no pleasure whatever from going over the head of any old friend, I cannot but regret that my own marvellous advancement necessitates my jumping so many, but I have the consolation of knowing that this advancement has not been obtained by political or social influence or through self-seeking. On account of the bad-luck in promotion which pursued me prior to the beginning of the war, I was hoping for some good fortune, but I never supposed for an instant that it would come in such leaps and bounds. All the bad luck I have ever had in my life has been doubly discounted and I have points to spare.

Again assuring you of my appreciation of your good-will, believe me,

Truly and sincerely yours,

Brigadier General, U.S.A.

Col. D.L.Brainard,
39 Whitehall St., New York City.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN,
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

July 17, 1900.

Mr. J. W. P. McDermott,

1918 Christian St.,

Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Sir;

I thank you for your congratulations. We enter the campaign of 1900 with every prospect of success, but whatever may be the result, I shall be grateful for the confidence and good will manifested by my countrymen.

Very truly yours,

W. J. Bryan

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WASHINGTON CITY, June 21, 1898.

Piece of cloth
cut from coat of
Col. Wm. J. Bryan's
U. S. Vols. uniform,
on June 21, 1898, before
he had tried the
garment on.
Coat made by Paine &
Warfel, of Lincoln, Neb.



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at Santiago & the
Rock Crak-Foot with
Thatcher, Spencer &
the Rotes this A.M.
the Sweep-Surgeon.
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ather Men Comfortable
Cool in the Shade.
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WASHINGTON CITY, 1898.

one sleeve in the coat. Rec porter
did & got it on. When I began
talking spasmodically & gesticulating
with the arm that had no
sleeve - wonder why. Enclose
sample - not of talk but sleeve that
Robert secured for me & Shafter
has lauded. I am getting along
all right, but still have many
details to bother with. I suppose
I should not complain for I generally
carry my point. I hope You
all keep well. Lots much love
Yours affly Husband
W.

Mrs. Tyng I suppose is in Chicago
or Milwaukee. Made famous
by Schlitz beer. Dr. Day gone
to San Francisco.

Office of Hermann Baker & Co.,

No. 50 CLIFF STREET,

New York Oct 1st 1869

Jose Morales Linares Esq
Presidente Cuba Libre
New York

Sir!

We propose to sell you the following Arms and Ammunition to be delivered to you at your option at any time within the next six Months. The prices offered are Net cash on delivery and we add 25% thereto to be paid for in your Bonds at existing Market rate but not to exceed 20 cents Dollar — As security for the fulfillment of this Contract you give us your Bonds at the rate of 12 c in the Dollar for the 20% Profits — to be redeemable to you at same rate and in equivalent sums. as soon as payments are made — but the Bonds to be forfeited at the Expiration of said six Months should you not have paid for the Arms or Ammunition, to indemnify us for loss of Sales which during said time we might have made to other parties.

BIGELOW, J.
MAJOR
WOUNDED AT SAN JUAN
AUTHOR + PROFESSOR

THE SQUIRRELS
HIGHLAND FALLS-ON-HUDSON

Oct. 26, 1905.

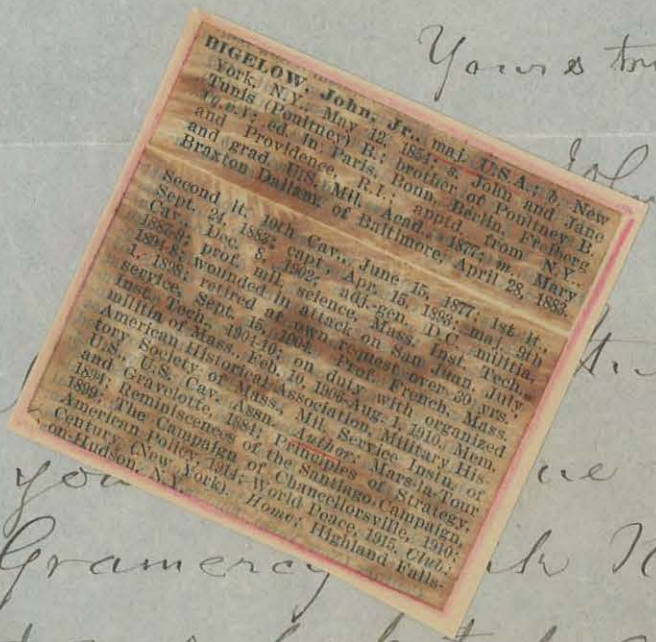
Hamilton Holt, Esq.,

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a paper which purports to be a compliance with your invitation of the 3d inst. If it should not prove to be what you wanted or expected, I shall only regret putting you to the trouble of looking up some one who will supply you with both. I found it difficult to treat of Franklin as a Man, without trenching continually upon phases of his career that have been assigned to others; but I have given so few details that there is little danger of my paper taking the wind out of the sails of any of your other contributors. I hope.

Yours truly

John Bigelow


BIGELOW, John, Jr., mil. U.S.A.; b. New York, N.Y., May 12, 1854; s. John and Jane Tunis (Poultney) B.; brother of Poultney B. and grad. Univ. Berlin, Freiberg and Providence, R.I.; appt. from N.Y., 1874; grad. U.S. Mil. Acad., 1877; m. Mary Braxton Ballard, of Baltimore, April 28, 1883. Second lt. 10th Cav., June 15, 1877; 1st lt., Sept. 24, 1882; capt., Apr. 15, 1898; maj. 9th Cav., Dec. 8, 1902; adj.-gen. D.C. militia, 1884-87; prof. mil. science, Mass. Inst. Tech., 1894-98; wounded in attack on San Juan, July 1, 1898; retired at own request over 20 yrs. service, Sept. 15, 1904; Prof. French, Mass. Inst. Tech., 1904-10; on duty with organized militia of Mass., Feb. 10, 1906-Aug. 1, 1910. Mem. American Historical Association, Military Historical Society of Mass., Mil. Service Institute of U.S., U.S. Cav. Assn. Author: Manila-Tour and Gravelotte, 1884; Principles of Strategy, 1894; Reminiscences of the Santiago Campaign, 1898; The Campaign of Chancellorsville, 1910; American Policy, 1914; World Peace, 1915. Clubs: Century (New York). Home: Highland Falls-on-Hudson, N.Y.

P.S. Should I will ask you to have a proof sent me a proof thank you to 21 Gramercy Park N.Y. where my text will be attached after all.

TASKER BLISS SEPT.-1901
CUSTOM CHIEF - HAVANA

LATER MAJ. GENL. + PRES. OF ARMY WAR COLLEGE

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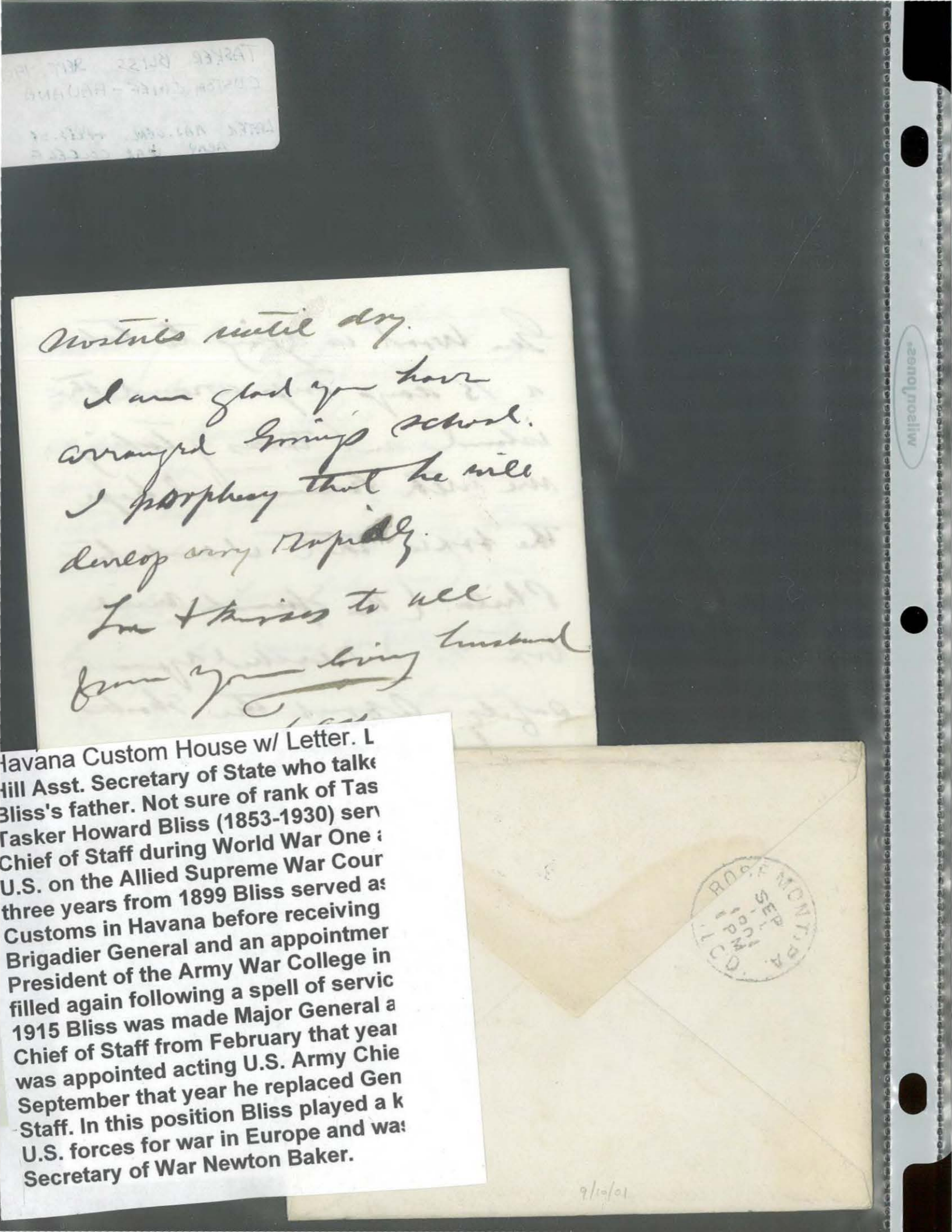
My dear Lucia

I enclose you a copy of a letter I have just received from Dr. Hill, Asst. Secy of State. Mother would especially like to see it on account of its reference to my father.

Such letters are almost if not quite as satisfactory as promotion would be. Mrs. Coles is back this

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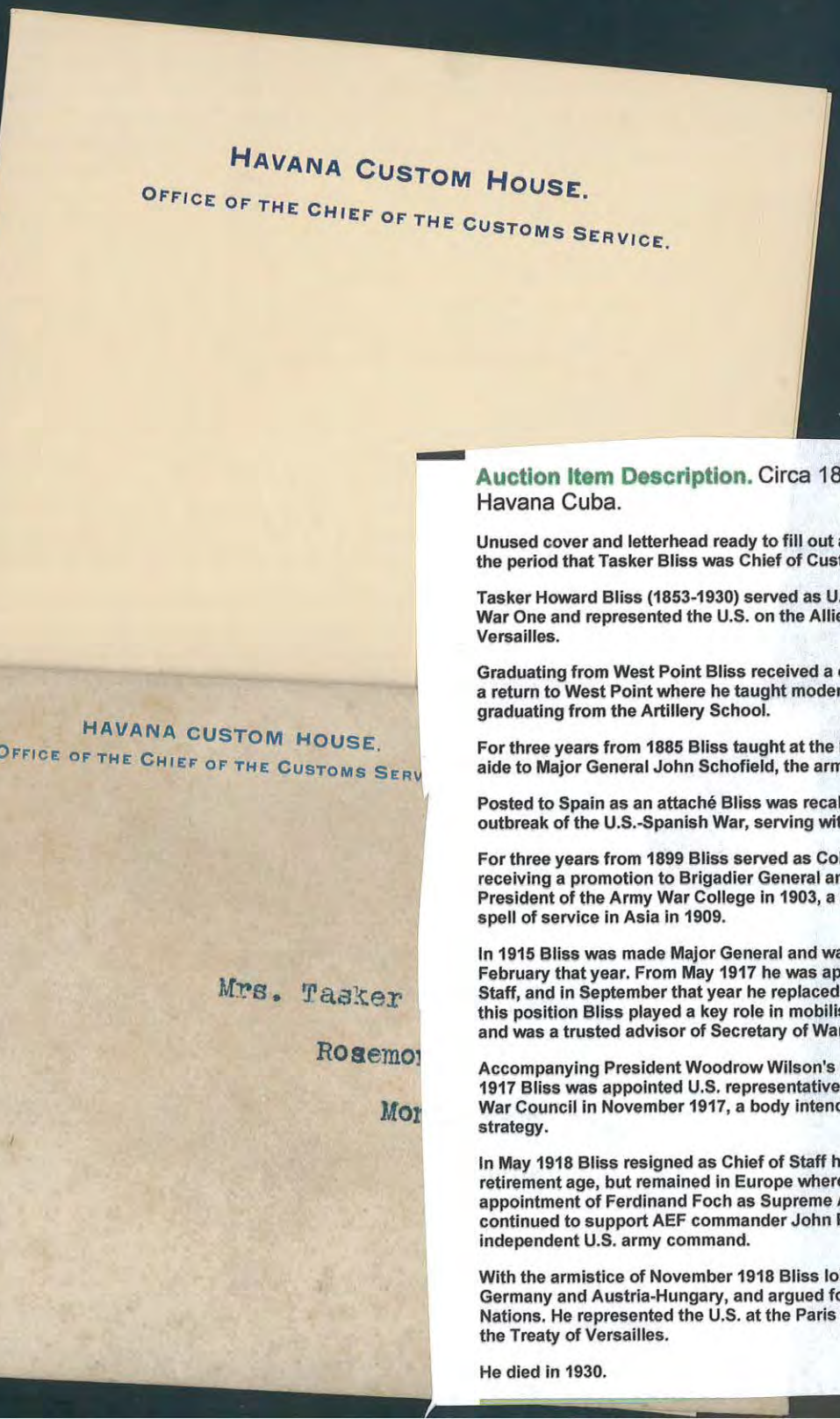
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Circa 1899 Gen. Tasker Bliss In Havana Cuba


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Auction Item Description. Circa 1899 Gen. Tasker Bliss I Havana Cuba.

Unused cover and letterhead ready to fill out and send home to his wife. T the period that Tasker Bliss was Chief of Customs Service.

Tasker Howard Bliss (1853-1930) served as U.S. Army Chief of Staff durin War One and represented the U.S. on the Allied Supreme War Council at Versailles.

Graduating from West Point Bliss received a commission into the artillery a return to West Point where he taught modern languages, subsequently graduating from the Artillery School.

For three years from 1885 Bliss taught at the Naval War College before be aide to Major General John Schofield, the army's commanding general.

Posted to Spain as an attaché Bliss was recalled to the U.S. in 1898 upon outbreak of the U.S.-Spanish War, serving with the 1st Division in Puerto I

For three years from 1899 Bliss served as Collector of Customs in Havana receiving a promotion to Brigadier General and an appointment as inaugu President of the Army War College in 1903, a position he filled again follo spell of service in Asia in 1909.

In 1915 Bliss was made Major General and was Assistant Chief of Staff fr February that year. From May 1917 he was appointed acting U.S. Army Ch Staff, and in September that year he replaced General Scott as Chief of St this position Bliss played a key role in mobilising U.S. forces for war in E and was a trusted advisor of Secretary of War Newton Baker.

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In May 1918 Bliss resigned as Chief of Staff having reached the mandator retirement age, but remained in Europe where he was a key supporter of t appointment of Ferdinand Foch as Supreme Allied Commander, although continued to support AEF commander John Pershing's insistence upon a independent U.S. army command.

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He died in 1930.

TASKER BLISS, MAJOR. IN CHARGE OF CUBAN CUSTOMS; LATER GENERAL + CHIEF OF STAFF U.S. ARMY IN W.W. I

Love & kisses to you all from your loving husband
Tasker.

HAVANA CUSTOM HOUSE.
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE CUSTOMS SERVICE.

March 8. 1902

My dear Nellie

I enclose a draft for two fifty. I meant to send three hundre to make Haven and s get a to tak

HAVANA CUSTOM HOUSE.
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Mrs. T. H. Bliss
Rosemont
Montgomery County
Pennsylvania

I how Eleanor found him
sitting on the washstand with
his feet in cold water.
I wish you would get
both Eleanor & him in the
habit of taking a cold "tub"
every morning. The moment they
get up they should take a
cold sponge <u>every</u> morning
You cannot realize the good
effect it will have both
physically & morally. In fact
I think I will make my $5 per
month to Irving contingent on his
doing this every day as soon as he
is out of bed. And I'll send Eleanor
$5.00 a month if she will do the same.
They can take the extreme chill out of the
water by a little warm water, but still
the bath must be in cool water.

BLISS, TASKER H.
LATER GEN. + ARMY
CHIEF OF STAFF IN WW I

U. S. NAVAL WAR COLLEGE,
NEWPORT, R. I.

July 20 188 6

My dear Mrs. Anderson:

I have been quite unsettled since I arrived in Newport, both as to local habitation and future plans. But matters are now taking more definite shape. I have taken lodgings at a r[illegible] the

Navy Department.
U. S. [illegible] COLLEGE,
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Mrs. Geo. W. Anderson,
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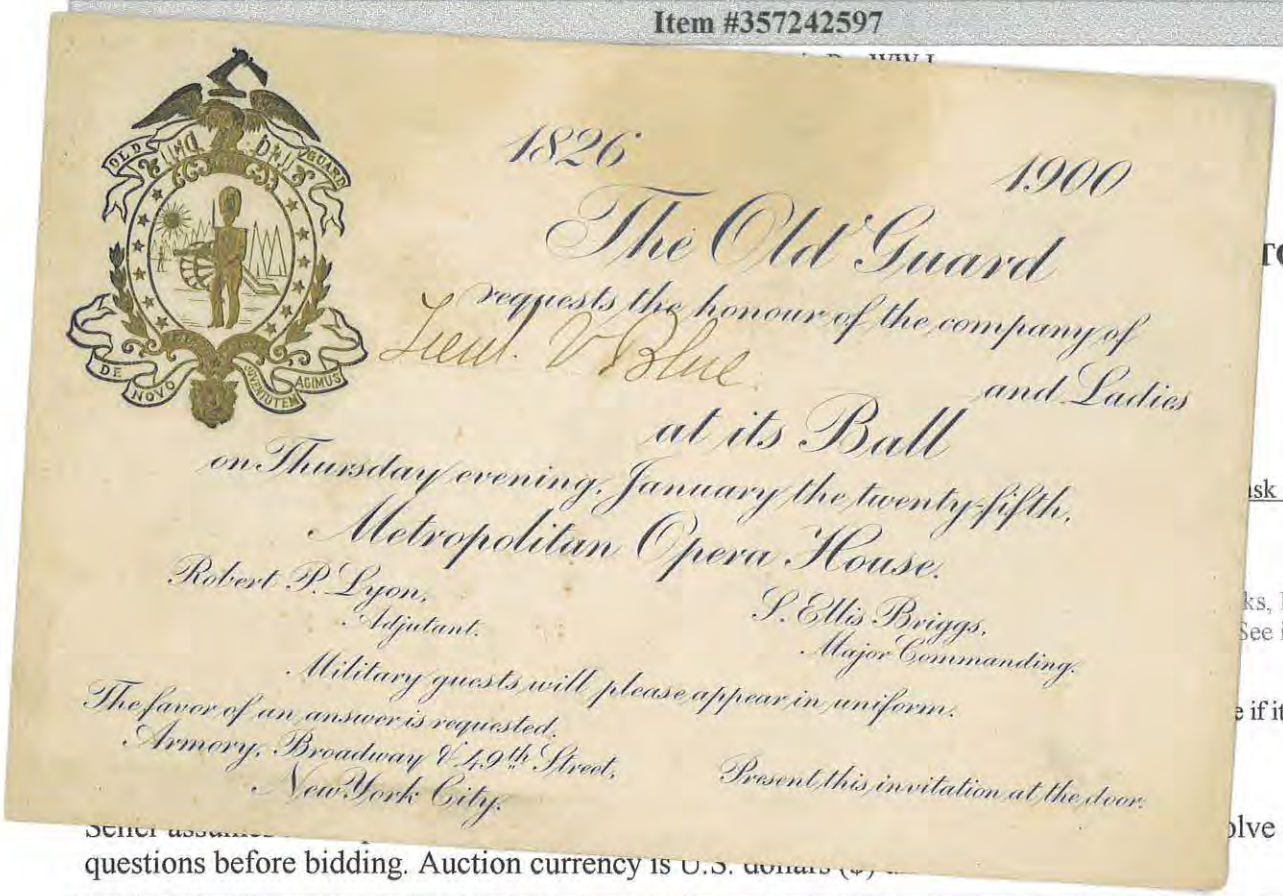
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The Old Gaurd, Ball Invitation, 1900

Item #357242597



1826 1900

The Old Guard

requests the honour of the company of

Lieut. V Blue and Ladies

at its Ball

on Thursday evening, January the twenty-fifth,

Metropolitan Opera House.

Robert P. Lyon, Adjutant. S. Ellis Briggs, Major Commanding.

Military guests will please appear in uniform.

The favor of an answer is requested.

Armory, Broadway & 49th Street, New York City.

Present this invitation at the door.

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Anna M Cadigan
Devils Lake,
No Dak.

(CHRON GEN'L)
SEE BROWN LETTERS
FROM CUBA INVASION

2928.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY,

West Point, N. Y., December 4, 1886.

ORDERS
No. 203.

I. Officers going on sick report which necessitates their being excused from duty will be careful to notify the Heads of their Departments without delay in order that their places may be filled by others.

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BY ORDER OF COLONEL MERRITT:

W. C. BROWN,
1st Lieut. 1st Cavalry,
Adjutant.

OFFICIAL:

1st Lieut. 1st Cavalry,
Adjutant.



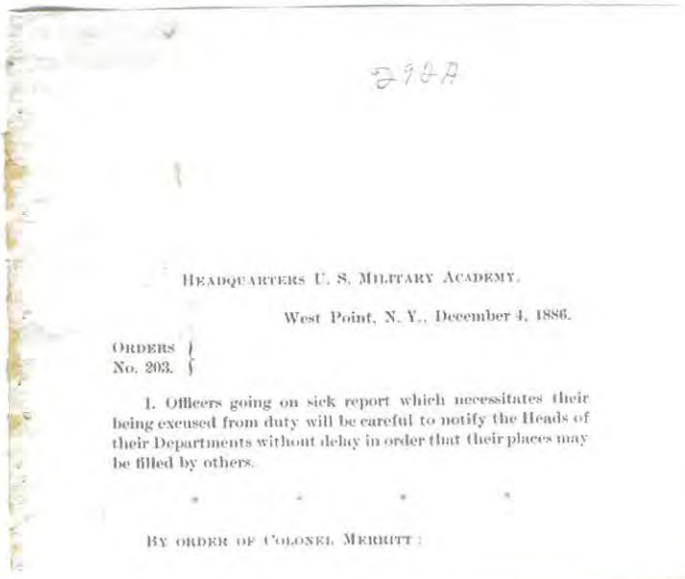
AN AUTHENTIC 1886 WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY ORDER SIGNED BY INDIAN WARS CAVALRY OFFICER, SPANISH AMERICAN WAR ROUGH RIDER. WORLD WAR I GENERAL, & CLOSE FRIEND OF PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT - - WILLIAM CAREY BROWN.

Brown was active in the post Civil War Indian Wars in the Western United States. He graduated from West Point in 1873 and was appointed a Lieutenant in the 2nd Cavalry an later the 1st Cavalry. He also served as Major, 45th US Volunteers during the Spanish American War! Brown received a brevet rank for gallant service in action against Indians the Battle of Big Creek Idaho on Aug. 19, 1879 as well as in the reconnaissances of Aug. 17 Sept. 25, 1879!!

HERE'S AN 1886 HEAD QUARTERS UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY AT WEST POINT ORDER AUTHENTICALLY SIGNED BY BROWN informing officers goi on sick report to notify the Heads of their Departments... Brown signs the official order B order of Colonel Wesley Merritt.



1st Lieut. 1st Cavalry,
Adjutant.



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HEADQUARTERS U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY.

West Point, N. Y., December 4, 1886.

ORDERS
No. 203.

1. Officers going on sick report which necessitates their being excused from duty will be careful to notify the Heads of their Departments without delay in order that their places may be filled by others.

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BY ORDER OF COLONEL MERRITT:

TO ADM. O'NEILL RE GUNS FOR HIS NEW SHIP (U.S.S. ALABAMA)

U.S.S.ALABAMA.

Gulf of Florida,

February 5,1901.

My dear O'Neil :

I am sending today an official letter asking for 1 pounder sub-caliber for our VI inch battery on one side. I hope that you will see your way clear to grant this as it will add greatly to the efficiency of the ship I know. The rifle sub-caliber furnished this vessel is perfectly useless. It may do for the first week,but after that it is

[illegible] If you do not see your way clear to send seven of

[illegible] you send two or three of them to

[illegible] name calls for

up at the [illegible]

I am very much in earnest [illegible] satisfied that the ultimate standing of the ship [illegible] much depend on getting these guns,and the question of the small cost should not be considered,as the pointing of these guns is the final link in the great chain ; beginning with the Navy Department and extending down through our Navy Yards, and private dock Yards,to the completed ship,all these things terminating in the pointing and firing of a gun.

We arrived on the drill grounds - North West Light - on Thursday last,glad to get the ship at a place where we can do something with her. Had a good gale coming down,with quite

Two page autographed typed letter dated February 5, 1901 and signed by U.S. Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson (1844-1935). Brownson graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1865, promoted in grades to rear admiral. Brownson commanded the U.S.S. Yankee in the Spanish-American War. Superintendent of the Naval Academy 1902-6, commander in chief Asiatic Fleet. Letter is datedlined the U.S.S. Alabam in the Gulf of Florida and concerns some armament matters. Letter and signature are in good condition.

CAPTAIN CALLA 9/1898
CMD. USS. MARBLEHEAD

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Re wounded in Sp.-Am War by a captain sierra

U.S.S. Marblehead,
Quebec,
28th September, 1898.

Dear Madame:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July 20th last, which only reached the Marblehead on our arrival at this port, two days ago.

In reply, I have great pleasure in stating that I shall only be too happy to aid your efforts to help our sick and wounded soldiers through the

TO: GEN. F. CARILLO FROM
LT. COL. LOINAZ DEL CASTILLO
18 FEB 1897



Sr Mayor Grāl. Fco. Carrillo.

General:

Me ordena el Grāl. Rodríguez, expresar á Ud. que tan pronto reciba el fósforo vivo que espera, enviará una parte á Ud.

Respetuosamente

F. Col.

Loinaz del Castillo

La Sierra Manicaragua -
y 18 Febrero 1897.



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pleasure in
his autogra

U.S.S. Marble
Boston,
September 13th

Very Sincerely,
B. H. McCalla,
Commanding,
U.S. Navy.

ADMIRAL PASCUAL CERUERA
SPAN. ADMIRAL 7/98
COMMANDING - SANTIAGO

Pascual Cervera y Topete.
Contraalmirante.

Puerto Real.



ADMIRAL CERVERA
COMMANDING THE SPANISH SQUADRON DESTROYED NEAR SANTIAGO

Casino
de l'Etablissement Thermal
DE
VICHY

Cervera

14 Sept^bre 1899

Mr John Cullen Bryant

My dear Sir: I return
you the photograph that I
think is the best one
Yours truly

Pascual Cervera

OM THE SPANISH.

Annapolis, July 17th, 1898.

S. Don Julius Chambers:

Dear Sir:

I have received your letter of today, and I thank you for what you tell me regarding the high opinion I have of the American people. I am very grateful to you for the attention and consideration that I received in my misfortune.

With regard to my giving an account of the battle of Santiago, Cuba, it is absolutely impossible for me to accommodate you, for in my position you will understand that it is my duty not to speak of past events, except with my own and the American governments.

I remain

Respectfully yours,

PASCUAL CERVERA

Annapolis 17 Julio 1898.

S. S. Julius Chambers

Muy Sor mio: Hee recibido su atenta carta de hoy, y doy á V. las gracias por lo que me dice de la alta opinion que le merezco al pueblo Americano. — Yo le estoy muy agradecido por la atencion y consideraciones con que en mi desgracia me ha recibido.

Perfecto á hacer yo un relato de la batalla de Santiago de Cuba, me es absolutamente imposible complacer á V. pues en mi opinion V. comprenderá bien estoy en el deber de no hablar de los asuntos pasados que

ADMIRAL CERVERA
LTR. 17 DEC 1898
LED SPAN. FLEET LOST AT SANTIAGO, CUBA

Carte de visite of Admiral Pascual Cervera
Lt. Angel Cervera
Angel Cervera y Topete
Alm. a P.O.W. @ Annapolis
Teniente de Navio
P.P.C

Madrid, 17 de Diciembre de 1898

A la "Leader Publishing Co"

Muy Sres mios: Imposible para mi asistir al banquete de primero de ano que Vds ofrecen á los repartidores y betuneros de Pittsburg. Pa. Quisiera que mi pluma fuese suficientemente elocuente para expresar cuanto admiro toda manifestacion de caridad, que, como la de Vds, se debe á la iniciativa privada, y mas aun cuando tiende á elevar las

...nner last Monday. The letter, t reads in Spanish, and a transla- . are as follows:-

(Original.)

Madrid, 17 de Diciembre de 1898.
a "Leader" Publishing Co.:
ıy Senores Mios:—Impossible para mi tir al banquete de primero de ano que des of recen a los repartidores y neros de Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. siera que mi pluma fuese suficient- nte elocuente para expresar cuanto iro toda manifestacion de caridad que o la de ustedes se debe a la iniciа- privada, y mas aun cuando tiende a ar las clases populares. Que Dios liga su obra como desea su afectísi-

S. Q. B. S. M.
Pascual Cervera.

(Translation.)

Madrid, December 17, 1898.
the "Leader" Publishing Co.:
Very Dear Sirs:—It is impossible me to participate in the banquet on first of the year, which you offer to newsboys and bootblacks of Pittsburg, na. I wish my pen were sufficiently uent to express how much I admire y manifestation of charity, which yours, is due to private enterprise, even more when it tends to elevate masses.
at God may bless your work as it de- es is the wish of your most affec- ate servant who kisses your hands.
Pasquale Cervera.

A LETTER SIGNED BY PASCUAL CERVERA TOPETE, THE ADMIRAL OF THE SPANISH FLEET IN CUBA, SHORTLY AFTER HIS SURRENDER

PASCUAL CERVERA TOPETE (1839-1909). Topete, the Spanish admiral in Cuba during the Spanish American War, entered Santiago Bay on May 9, 1898 and was blocked by Admiral Sampson's fleet. On July 3, he tried to escape, but lost all his ships and became a prisoner of war. He was later released and returned to Spain.

LS. 2pp. 5" x 8". Madrid. 17 de December 1898. A letter signed *"**Pacual Cevera**"* shortly after returning to Spain from the Spanish American War. Written in Spanish, the translated letter reads: *"To the Leader Publishing Company, My very dear Sirs – It is impossible for me to participate in the banquet on the first of the year, which you offer to the newsboys and bootblacks of Pittsburgh, Penna. I wish my pen were sufficiently eloquent to express how much I admire every manifestation of charity, which, like yours, is due to private enterprise, and even more when it tends to elevate the masses. That God may bless your work as it deserves is the wish of your most affectionate servant who kisses your hands. **Pasqual Cervera**"*. The letter is in very fine condition with a small mounting remnant to the back of the second page. It is accompanied by a newspaper clipping with the translation. **$50.00**



Pascual Cervera y Topete was born in Medina Sidonia, Cádiz, Spain, in 1839. His naval career began in 1852, when he attended the Naval Academy of San Fernando. During his career, Cervera showed outstanding dedication and courage which resulted in several promotions of rank. Among others, Cervera served in the Moroccan campaign of 1859 and the Spanish-American War of 1898.

During the War of 1898, he commanded of the squadron sent to protect the colonies in the New World from the United States. He entered Santiago Bay, Cuba, May 19, 1898 where he was immediately blockaded by Admiral Sampson's fleet. On July 3, Cervera followed orders and tried an heroic but unsuccessful escape from the enemy's blockade. As a result, he lost all his ships and became a prisoner of war. However, his daring won him the respect and admiration of the enemy forces. He was released and returned to Spain that September. He continued working for the Spanish Crown for several years before retiring to Puerto Real where he died in 1909.

JAN. 1901
(LATER) ADM. FRENCH E. CHADWICK
TO: ADM. O'NEILL RE NAVAL GUNS

One page autographed typed letter dated January 8, 1901 and signed by U.S. Real Admiral French Ensor Chadwick (1844-1919). Chadwick graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1864, promoted in grades to rear admiral. Chadwick was active in naval intelligence post 1882, commanded U.S.S. New York during the Spanish American War, President Naval War College 1900-03. Letter and signature are in good condition.

Naval War College,

Newport, R.I.

January 8, 1901.

Dear O'Neil:

On December 14, I asked for some data regarding guns and gun mounts. I should be much obliged if we could get it at a as early day as is convenient for you.

With best wishes for the new year, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

F. E. Chadwick

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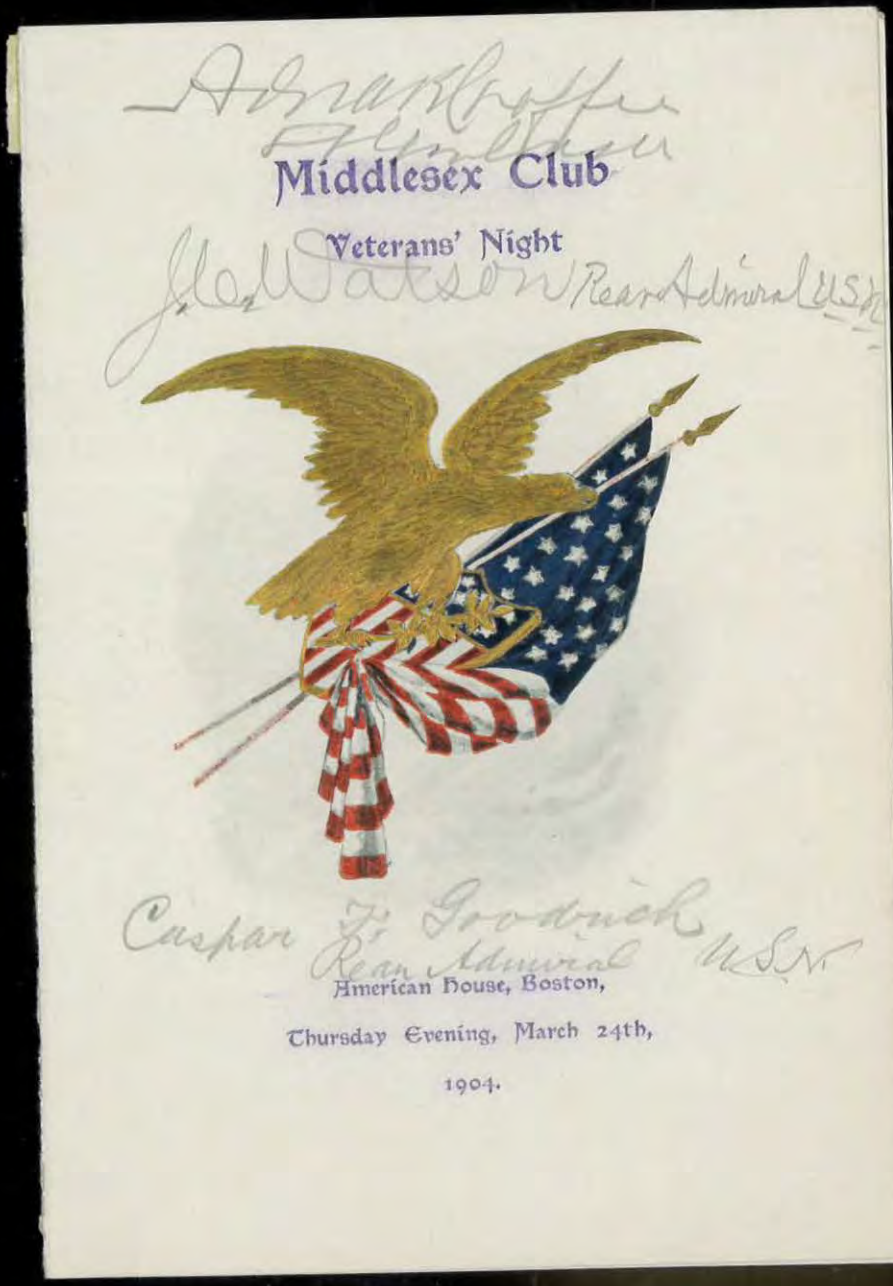
Veterans Menus Signed
eral Chaffee & Admirals Watson & G

Menu for the Veterans' Night, March 2
autographed by "Adna R. Chaffee Lt. Gen.
who was three times wounded during the Ci
fought the Indians and commanded troops
the Spanish American War; "J.C. Waston
Admiral U.S.A" who commanded the Nor
lantic Fleet; and "Caspar F. Goodrich Rear Ad
U.S.N" Commander-in-Chief Pacific Squadron
Commandant, First Naval District.

SIGNED BY.
LT GEN. ADNA G. CHAFFEE
ADM. J.C. WATSON

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Middlesex Club

Veterans' Night

American House, Boston,

Thursday Evening, March 24th,

1904.



listed in the volunteer army as a colonel in 1898. He was appointed brigadier general in May. In charge of the second expedition to the Philippines, Greene was appointed major general. After the war Greene became the police commissioner of New York City.
Cabinet card signed "F.V. Greene Maj. Gen. Vols, Jan 1. 1899" with signed card "F.V. Greene Maj. Gen. Vols" and cover. Mounted, else VG. **$60-$80**

Guests

Lieutenant General ADNA R. CHAFFEE

Rear Admiral JOHN C. WATSON

Rear Admiral CASPER F. GOODRICH

LUCIUS FIELD, Commander Dep't Mass. G. A. R.

EDWARD SHERWIN, JR.,
Vice-Commander Mass. Commandery, M. O. L. U. S.

Brev. Brigadier General SAMUEL E. CHAMBERLAIN

Reverend EDWARD A. HORTON

Captain THOMAS E. MERRILL, Artillery Corps

BRITISH COLONIAL SECTY.
INVOLVED IN U.S.-SPAIN NEGOT.

TELEGRAMS,
SALEM, MASS.

THE FARM,
DANVERS CENTRE,
MASS.

SEP 26 1898

Sept. 26. 98

Dear Sir

I am obliged by your
letter, 24th inst. I fully
appreciate it contents.

But it would be quite
impossible for me as a member
of H.M.'s Government to
take part in the subject
of the address, that part
during the recent war. I

138. **Chandler, William E.** (1835-1917) Judge Advocate General of the Navy Dept. 1865, Secretary of Navy 1982-85, Powerful Republican Senator from New Hampshire 1887-1901. Pres., Spanish Claims Treaty Commn. 1901-08. LS, 8vo, Oct. 27, 1865 as Asst. Secretary of Treasury $35.00; ALS, 5x8, March 4, 1897, 3 Pg., on Senate Stationery with excellent content, to a Mr. Jacques, regarding the post of Assistant Secretary of Navy. "Mr. Long denied having received any unfavorable impression; and only admitted that he had spoken to Elkins of your former connection with Bethleham, but not dispairingly. He is somewhat disturbed at the pressure from (?) for Elliott and from Penn for and against Robinson...I dealt with the subject judiciously. I would as soon bet on you as any other man. I do not consider Roosevelt as yet out of the question. - Yours Truly - W.E.C."----------NET----------$50.00

APR. 6, 1897 T.R. WAS NOMINATED FOR ASST. SEC'NAVY GREAT LETTER RE POLITICAL INFLUENCE

NH Sen. 1881-01

W E Chandler Sec'y Navy 1882-85

United States Senate,
Washington, D.C.

Mch. 4/97

My dear Mr. Jaques

I saw Mr. Hale. He had said nothing of the kind, & I do not think has said much about the Asst. Sec'y's place any way

Mr Long denied having received any unfavorable impression; and only admitted that he had spoken to Elkins of your former connection with Bethleham, but not dispairingly.

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pado la candidatura
pª el inapreciable sa
plicacimos qª esta suce
política europea. Que
arrastrada pr la corriente a
tos llegue pronto al termino de la contienda en
Cuba, y comprenda la necesidad de reconocer
nuestra independencia.

Supongo qª el mer Agente C. Ma
nuel Zaguirre, se habrá consagrado asiduamente
á ejecutar las operaciones qª V. habia empren
y qª estaran prontos á asistir los auxilios de
qª V. me habia dado aviso.

He sentido sobremanera, qª la preci
cion de retornar V. á Nassau, me hubiese pri
vado del placer de conocer á V. personalmente y
de hacer le qª hubiese estado de mi parte pª me
recer sus benevolas simpatias.

Queda á V. las seguridades de mi
mas distinguida estimacion.

Habana y Libertad.
El Sno de Cub. Ext.
Ram. Cespedes.

ESCRITA Y FIRMADA EN CUBA. Julio/1870
(Ver copia de correspondencia de
Cod. Francis Alfaro Lleda, Nassau
de Junio 11/1870)
XFOO=

Julio 1870

Yo Gerudencia del Ejecuo.

Ciudadano Pedro Francisco Bujano

Ciudadano:

He recibido sus apreciables cartas de cuatro y diez y siete del mes próximo pasado, por las que quedo en la inteligencia de que han llegado solamente á sus manos las más de 17 de Junio y 3 de Agosto, y no otra, que aun que de mas importancia por referirse á la organizacion de los correos terrestres y á los lugares por donde podian desembarcar otras espediciones, no me es posible ahora responderlas por tener distante el copiador en que se halla á cargo de los movimientos del Gobierno en oposicion á las escursiones de los enemigos, que son constantes pero sin ningun efecto mas que el de perseguir á las familias y personas indefensas.

El Gobierno tiene mucha satisfaccion en que la Junta Central de New York se haya hecho cargo de la embarcacion destinada al servicio de correos, en virtud de combinaciones hechas bajo la influencia de V. S. á la vez aplaude su patriotismo en el hecho de que, aunque cesó de actuar como Agente

#35-Pascual Cervera,3pp ALS,sigs of Emilio Moreau and Capt. Antonio Eulate

Excellency the
Secretaria of the
Navy Mr Chandle

My dear Li
and kind fie
you have bee
so amable t
me always, I
I am not afra

Teniente de Navio
Ayudante Capitan Spanish Navy

Cadiz 10/8/98

U.S. Naval Academy,
Annapolis, Maryland,
August 24. 1898.

Sir:

Admiral Cervera has invariably declined to be interviewed or to converse upon the subject mentioned in your letter of August 22, 1898, which is herewith returned to you.

By direction of the Superintendent,

Very respectfully,

E. A. Moon

Lieut. Commander, U.S.Navy,
Asst. to the Supt.

Mr. Chas. C. Haskell,
Norwich, Conn.

Cumaripa, Oct 17 de 1846.

D.
D. Antonio Leal. Para el Cuartel.

Mi querido

Para apreciado amigo:

Con gusto recibí su cariñosa carta que ~~recibí~~ por conducto de mi querido pariente, de Barinas, la que paso á contestar: y me congratulo por estar al frente de Guayanas, con las fuerzas de su mando y Oriente, aprovecho la oportunidad de que se me ofrece para escribirle.

Mucho me alegro que V. con su actividad y buena disposición haya podido organizar el territorio que se le ha encomendado y que responda por las simpatías y pronunciamientos que hayan en el lugar y no es difícil, que en no muy lejano día, vamos haciendo la visita por allá: alegrandome infinito haber contribuido con parte al éxito. aquí también se han pasado, restando de los amigos algunos de sus soldados que se han pasado con armas y bagajes.

No dexista de prestarle mayor atención á las comunicaciones, pues son un gran auxilio para nosotros poder conseguir cuanto necesitamos y saber las noticias del mundo civilizado. esto deje de darle toda la protección posible á los periódicos, La Patria, La Verdad "que con tanto acierto se publica allí, encargandole de el papel que les haga falta. Mucho celebraré que

Copiador de Cartas

succeded Martí as provisional President of the Republic

se encuentra allí la Sanidad [illegible]
[illegible] Finlay, que ha hablado mucho de un
hijo Farmacéutico en la bonita Gaviera.
Pero ahora allá el enemigo hay que buscar
[illegible] en sus fuertes posiciones.
[illegible] el general de reconocimiento Serafín Sánchez en el [illegible]
[illegible] combate adjunto le.
[illegible] muy animado en marcha para Expedicionario, Rafael
[illegible] noticias: que lo prendieron y lo soltaron bajo fianza
[illegible] que el amigo Pedro Betancourt se encuentra con Uds.
[illegible] necesita de la recomendación eficazmente. Creo que
[illegible] mandar pronto que ya armas, municiones suficientes
[illegible] decana, Cuba mucho el Brasil de Oriente allá
[illegible] recuerdos afectuosos á todos y Ud. sabe
[illegible] afectos de veras

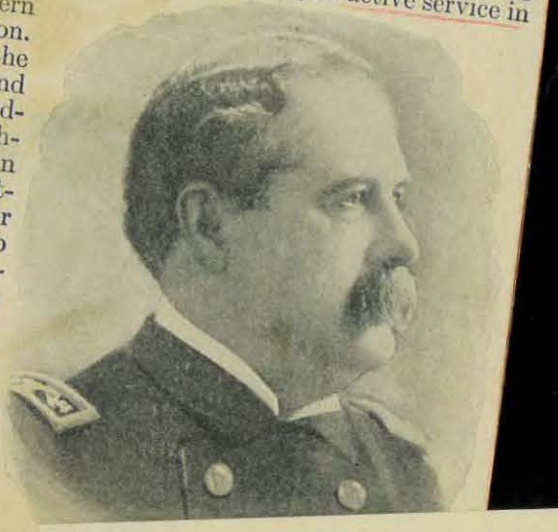
Carlos Finlay

Salvador Cisneros y

ADMIRAL CHARLES CLARK
COMMANDED U.S.S. OREGON
ON EPIC VOYAGE TO BATTLE
LI OF SANTIAGO

CLARK, Rear Admiral, Civil War & Spanish American War; A.L.S. U.S. Naval Home, Philadelphia, June 1, 1904 2pp, 8vo.: re. subscribing to portrait of Justin S. Morrill for the University of Vermont, providing Adm. Dewey also subscribed. Very Fine Est.

...R-ADMIRAL CHARLES EDGAR CLARK, born in Vermont, 1843, was ...d to the Naval Academy from that State in 1860, remaining ...il October, 1863. In that year he entered upon active service in ... War as an ensign on ...pee, of the Western ...ockading squadron. ...with his vessel in the ... Mobile Bay, and ...t in the bombard- ...Fort Morgan. With- ...years he had risen ...ank of lieutenant- ...ler. In 1881, after ... the training ship ...pshire and at the tor- ...tion, he went with ...her *Ranger* on a sur- ...n the North Pacific. ...e was promoted to ... of captain and as- ...the command of the ... In 1898, he com- ...the battleship *Ore- ...n*, on her memorable trip ... join the North Atlantic ...quadron. In the battle with ...ervera's fleet Captain Clark displ ...omoted to the rank of rear-admi...



U S Naval Home
Philadelphia Penna June 1st 1904

Dear Mr Crawford.

A Miss or Mrs Katharine S. Mills Washington (number or street she does not give) writes that Admiral Dewey and others has subscribed towards a painting of the late Senator Justin S. Morrill for the University of Vermont. Will you kindly ask him if this is correct and if so send a messenger with the enclosed check or get it to her in some way so that a receipt may be obtained and any expense incurred I will of course make it good when I next come to Washington if the Admiral does not recall

Very Respectfully Yours
Rear Admiral U.S.N.

born at Pottsville, July 21, 1838. When the Civil War began, he enlisted in the 4th Pennsylvania infantry. At the organization of the regiment he was appointed captain, and in November of the same year he was made colonel of the 53d Pennsylvania infantry. He became brigadier-general of volunteers, by promotion, in May, 1864, and was brevetted ...ior-general of volunteers ...rear. July 28, 1866, he ...ointed lieutenant-colonel ...he 37th United States ...antry. The 37th infantry having been consolidated with the 3d infantry, Brooke was transferred to that organization in March, 1869. He was promoted to the rank of colonel, commanding the 13th infantry, in March, 1879, and was retransferred to the 3d infantry in June of that year. For gallantry in the battles of Cold Harbor, Gettysburg, Spottsylvania Court House, and Totopotomy he received brevets as colonel and brigadier-general. Brooke was made major-general in 1897, and served with distinction in the Spanish-American War in 1898.

MAJ.-GEN. JOHN R. BROOKE

MR. BENJAMIN KO
8907 GLENVILLE
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Charles Edgar Clark (1843-1922)
Rear admiral
2d Battle of Mobile Bay + Capture of
Ft. Morgan (C.S.A.) 1864
Commanded Battleship Oregon during
cruise from San F. to Key West + in
battle of Santiago, July 3, 1898
President Naval Examining + Retiring Bd.
1904-05

Aug 31. 1899.

Dear Sir:

I hereby accept the honor conferred and enclose $10.00 for Life Membership etc.

If I owe any more please inform me —

Yours sincerely

J. B. Coghlan
Capt USN

The Bursar etc Lewis & Vos
East Aurora, N.Y. Sept 6/99

BRIG. GEN J.W. CLOUS
JUDGE ADVOCATE

LETTERHEAD "COMM. TO EVACUATE CUBA
OCT. 98
SIGNED BY U.S. BRIG. GENERAL
NAMED J.W. CLOUS



Postmaster
Wright & Edgerton
Attorneys at Law

The United States Commission
for the evacuation of Cuba

Hotel Trotcha
Vedado (Havana) Oct 27. 98

My dear Edgerton

Many thanks for your kind and cordial congratulations upon my appointment as Brig. Judge Advocate, although the announcement came a little late, it is nonetheless gratifying. But above all I prize the congratulations upon the event from my friends.

You to learn as a result of your felicitations; I am delighted that you have been appointed to the vacancy created by Gen Burr's voluntary retirement. I wish you success and must heartily congratulate you upon your well deserved advancement to the head of an important & practical as the department of Mathematics. I sincerely hope and wish that you may long

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VETERANS OF FOREIGN
OF
THE UNITED STATES
FOUNDED 1899

PAUL C. WOLMAN
COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

DAROLD D. DeCOE
SENIOR VICE COM.-IN-CHIEF
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

ROBERT E. COONTZ
JUNIOR VICE COM.-IN-CHIEF
WASHINGTON, D C.

CHARLES E. WEICKHARDT
NAVAL LIAISON OFFICER
319 METROPOLITAN BANK BLDG.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ADMIRAL R.E. COONTZ
DURING S-A WAR WAS ON
" "
USS CHARLESTON — CAPTURED GUAM

Washington, D.C.
28 November 1930

The Committee on Arrangements,
The Old Guard Ball Headquarters,
307 West 91st Street,
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

Please accept my thanks for the kind invitation of Major Edward Havemeyer Snyder to attend the 105th Anniversary of the Old Guard Ball, January 30, 1931 at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, and I deeply regret that other engagements will prevent my acceptance.

I began attending Old Guard Balls in New York I think as far back as 1886, and they have always been most enjoyable affairs.

Sincerely,

R. E. Coontz

R. E. Coontz,
Admiral, U. S. Navy, Retired.

Pres. McKinley BAO



Confidential

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Governor's Island,
New York,
July 9.

Dear Albee

The Secy. of War has informed me that the President has fixed in his mind to make me A.G. in July and that I need not so much as file an application for it This is easy and I know will make you quite happy You may tell the wife and Thompson of the contents of this note

GEN. CORBIN (AT OUTBREAK OF SP-AM WAR) RESPONDS TO ALBEE'S REQUEST TO RAISE VOLUNTEER REGTS.

APR. 20, 1898

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON

April 20, 1898.

Albee:

...in which you say "if directed ...o ...rnors ...e ...ject. ...l try ...Gov- ...tments



H C Corbin
Adjt Gen
U. S. A.
Sepr 10. 98

Major George E. Albee,
Winchester Repeating Arms Co.,
New Haven, Conn.

GEN. CORBIN (ADJ. GENL.) WRITES TO CMH WINNER GEORGE ALBEE REJECTS PLAN TO FORM REGIMENT OF SHARPSHOOTERS (AS IN CIVIL WAR) (LIX)

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON.

April 27, 1898.

Major George E. Albee,
Winchester Arms Company,
New Haven, Connecticut.

My dear Albee:

As yet, I have been unable to have special call made for sharp-shooters. The truth is the Secretary of War feels that you can be of much more service just now in the works at New Haven than any place in the field. In this, I am rather inclined to share. I know it will be a great disappointment to your ambition. At the same time, I think the Secretary is about right in the premises. I have not seen the application of the Governor for Thompson's promotion, but should it come along, I shall be only too happy to give it the full weight of any influence that I may have. It is very important, however, that he should have the support of the entire Connecticut delegation, some of whom, I have been told, are urging the appointment of Colonel Tyler, but neither have I seen any papers in his case.

Sincerely yours,

H C Corbin

GEN. H. CORBIN
TRANSMITTING COMMISSION
TO INF. OFFICER

War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, June 22, 1898.

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith your commission of Major of Infantry.

Please acknowledge your receipt thereof as early as practicable, and, in case of acceptance, fill up, subscribe, and return the accompanying oath of office duly executed.

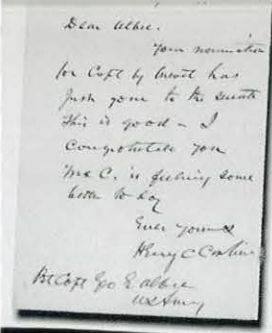
Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Cor N. Carlin

Asst. Adjutant General.

Major David J. Craigie,
U. S. Infantry,
#1316 Filbert St. Philadelphia, Penn.


Dear Albee.
Your nomination
for Capt by Brevet has
just gone to the senate
This is good – I
Congratulate you
Mrs C. is feeling some
better to day
Ever yours &
Henry C Corbin
Bt Capt Geo E Albee
US Army

1018 Corbin Advises Albee of his Nomination Henry Corbin ALS"...Your nomination for Captain by Brevet has just gone to the senate. This is good. I congratulate you..." Single page letter to Albee entirely in the hand of and fully signed by Gen'l "Henry C. Corbin" on printed letterhead "WAR DEPT./ADJ. GEN'L OFFICE/WASHINGTON." Very very fine. Reverse blank. Although dated only "April 19th" is c. 1890.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON.

April 19.

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ADJ. GEN H.C. CORBIN APOLOGIZES TO N.Y. SUN REPORTER RE NEWS LEAK ABOUT GEN. OTIS

WAR DEPARTMENT.
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
WASHINGTON.

April 10, 1900.

Dear Barry:

I was perfectly "square" in the matter of your note. I was under instructions not to give out the Otis incident until Saturday at four o'clock, when I was released from secrecy by the Secretary, and at once gave the entire cable correspondence to every press association.

Where the Herald obtained its information I am in absolute ignorance and I suppose I always shall be. I have been "square" in this as in other matter of like nature and shall continue to work on these lines.

Sincerely,

A C Corbin

Adjutant General.

Mr. D. S. Barry,
New York Sun.

H. A. CONANT,
MONROE, MICH.

May 1st/1904 ans'd

May 9th 1904

My dear Dave.

The Free Press yesterday told of your going to Providence. I suppose this change is to your advantage and that I should congratulate you. This I do most earnestly, yet I am selfishly sorry that you are to leave Washington. In your going I lose my best and most effective friend at Court. I cannot find words to thank you for your many kindnesses. That your contemplated change may bring you and yours happiness & prosperity is my most sincere wish. I wish you could turn my affairs over to some one who could keep me advised in advance of such [illegible] to my advantage, but this [illegible] impossible. tho' you might, if you see, put in a last plea for me with the President and Secretary of State.

With kindest regards I am ever

Yours truly

Harry A. Conant

LETTER TO N.Y. SUN WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT DAVID S. BARRY FROM HARRY CONANT

cabinet; he held other cabinet positions and was private secretary to
8vo. Executive Mansion, Wash., Dec. 15, 1900. As secretary to
Wm. W. Birth's letter to McKinley and states that the President
deal of interest. Original stamped, postmarked envelope. Both item

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

December 15, 1900.

My dear Sir:

The President has received your letter of the 12th instant and noted its contents with a great deal of interest.

Thanking you in his behalf for your courtesy in writing him, I am,

Very truly yours,

Geo. B. Cortelyou

Secretary to the President.

Mr. Wm. W. Birth,
603 North Carolina Avenue, S.E.,
Washington, D. C.

sed card. In fine condition.....20-30

SSELL (JOHN, 1st EARL RUSSELL. 1792-1878). British Prime Minister
e. A.L.S., 3pp., 8vo. May 27, 1850. To Henry Lsbouchere, Liberal faction
inister, Russell sends his condolences on the death of the wife of
t reads: " ... I shall always take the greatest interest in your future life,



EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

July 10, 1899.

Dear Sir:

The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of recent date, and to inform you that it has been referred for the consideration of the Secretary of War.

Very truly yours,

Geo. B. Cortelyou.

Acting Secretary to the President.
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Mr. J. E. P. McDermott,
Philadelphia, Pa.

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Mr. J. E. P. McDermott,

1918 Christian Street,

Philadelphia, Pa.

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WARTIME SECRETARY TO
PRES. McKINLEY
SECTY OF COMMERCE 1903 ATL

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL

WASHINGTON

June 10, 1905.

My dear Sir:

As requested in your letter of the 7th instant, I take pleasure in enclosing herewith a card upon which you will find the desired autograph.

Very truly yours,

George B. Cortelyou

Mr. Louis Trachtenberg,
Post Office Box 582,
Coatesville, Pa.

Enclosure.

CRAMP, CHARLES H.
NAVAL ARCHITECT - BUILT
BATTLESHIPS "MAINE" N.Y., ETC

Philadelphia, October 10, 1899.

ar Mr. Pierce:

I have received your letter and note among other things your
k that it would be advisable to extend some social courtesies
he Members of the Ministry of Marine and the Technical Board.
is, of course, the proper thing to do and you are in the best
tion possible to offer such courtesies. I will see to it that
expense that you may incur will be at once made good and for
purpose I request that you will immediately upon receipt of
communicate with me directly in regard to the matter and give
ome idea of what will be required and I will at once make the
ssary provision.

With regard to the personnel involved I would also suggest
it would, I think, be well to specially cultivate General
tkoff, Head of the Artillery Section of the Technical Board,
who thus far has appeared to be our principal adversary.

Of course, you being on the spot can readily ascertain any further ramifications in the same direction.

Very truly yours,

Chas. H. Cramp

Hon. H.H.D.Pierce,
Embassy of the United States,
St. Petersburg, Russia.

breaking liners "St. Louis" & "St. Paul", and the battleships "Maine", "New York", "Indiana" & "Massachusetts". 1pg TLS, approx. 7-7/8" x 10-1/4", Philad., Oct. 10, **1899**, to H.H.D. Peirce, at the U.S. Embassy, **St. Petersburg, Russia**. Excellent content in which Cramp, hoping to obtain valuable Russian naval contracts, makes suggestions on "greasing the wheels" w/the Russian naval big shots. Incl: "**...your remark that it would be advisable to extend some social courtesies to the Members of the Ministry of Marine and the Technical Board. That is, of course, the proper thing to do and you are in the best position possible to offer such courtesies. I will see to it that any expense that you may incur will be at once made good....give me some idea of what will be required and I will at once make the necessary provision...it would...be well to specially cultivate General Khratkoff, Head of the Artillery Section of the Technical Board, who thus far has appeared to be our principal adversary...**" Sm lt stains at LL edge. F-VF

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The William Cramp & Sons Ship & Engine Building Co.

Office of the President.
Beach and Ball Sts.,
Philadelphia, August 31, 1901.

Charles H. Cramp,
President.

Dear Sir:

The Russian Battleship "RETVIZAN" will go to sea on the 11th of September on her unofficial trial-trip. She will be at sea probably a week in which time all of her guns will be fired.

I cordially invite you to this trial and will be very glad if you will go.

Very truly yours,

Chas H Cramp

Rear Admiral Charles O'Neil, U.S.N.,
Chief of the Burea
Department of
Washingto

CRAMP, CHARLES HENRY (*b. Philadelphia, Pa., 1828; d. 1913*), shipbuilder. Son of William Cramp. President of William Cramp and Sons Shipbuilding Co., 1879–1903; one of the leading naval architects of his day. He built the record-breaking liners *St. Louis* and *St. Paul*, and the battleships *Maine*, *New York*, *Indiana* and *Massachusetts*; installed the first American triple-expansion engine in the yacht *Peerless* and the first American three-screw propulsion system in the cruiser *Columbia*.

CRAMP, WILLIAM (*b. Philadelphia, Pa., 1807*

FROM ADM. A.S. CROWNINSHIELD
TO
THEODORE ROOSEVELT
(ASST. SEC. OF NAVY)
MAR. 1, 1898

ADDRESS BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, NAVY DEPARTMENT,
AND REFER TO NO.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

March 1, 1898.

Memoranda for the

Assistant Secretary.

It appears from the records of this Bureau that Hiram Sanford first entered the service as an engineer November 21, 1837, and that he was employed in connection with the Steamer MISSOURI. This appointment, however, was probably a civil appointment, as the first Warrant issued to this officer appoints him a First Assistant Engineer from the 1st of September, 1842. After this appointment he served on the steamers MISSOURI and FULTON as First Assistant. On August 1, 1845, his appointment as First Assistant Engineer from September 1, 1842, was revoked, and he was warranted a First Assistant Engineer from July 28, 1845. After this he served on the Steamer MISSOURI until November, 1846, when he was ordered to the Home Squadron, and continued there until January 5, 1848, when he returned, sick, and was granted two months leave. In March, 1848, he was ordered to the MICHIGAN, and in October, 1849, was detached and placed on waiting orders. November 5, 1849, his resignation was accepted.

It further appears that he was appointed an Acting Second Assistant Engineer October 16, 1861, and that his

GEN. WILLIAM CROZIER
1855-1942
SPAN.-AM. WAR; PEKING RELIEF
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GENERAL WILLIAM CROZIER
~~WAR DEPARTMENT~~
WASHINGTON, D.C.

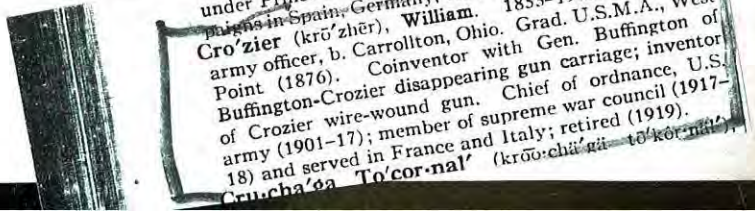
1735 Massachusetts Ave.,
May 15th, 1919.

Dear Mr. Gallup:

I send you my autograph with pleasure, and I am glad to believe that you wish for it comes from your interest in the military side of patriotism.

Sincerely yours
William Crozier

Mr. Charles Gallup
Coxsackie
N. Y.
Overlook.


tēr ä dē mwä'), general in the French army, who served under Prince Eugène against Turks (1717), and in campaigns in Spain, Germany, Italy, and the Low Countries.

Cro'zier (krō'zhēr), **William**. 1855–1942. American army officer, b. Carrollton, Ohio. Grad. U.S.M.A., West Point (1876). Coinventor with Gen. Buffington of Buffington-Crozier disappearing gun carriage; inventor of Crozier wire-wound gun. Chief of ordnance, U.S. army (1901–17); member of supreme war council (1917–18) and served in France and Italy; retired (1919).

Cru·cha'ga To'cor·nal' (krōō·chä'gä tō'kōr·näl'),

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Springfield, Ill., Nov. 4, 1898.

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Chas. C. Haskell, Esq.,

62 Shetucket St., Norwich, Conn.,

My dear sir:

Your favor of the 1st inst. is this moment received and noted upon my return from a speaking tour about the State. I scarcely know what to say in reply to your very kind, frank and polite letter, for the reason that I do not think I ought to write anything that will come before the public, until after I submit the report of the Commission, of which I am chairman, to the President.

The political campaign being on [redacted] when I returned home here, I thought it my duty, as likewise did the President, to engage in it. In the meantime, my report is necessarily delayed until after the election. Immediately thereafter, I shall go to Washington and get to work on it. If you wish me to write an article after I prepare and submit my report to the President, I do not see why I cannot comply with your wishes. If I should do so, I desire to be perfectly frank and say that I would expect $300 for such an article. If this meets with your approval, please drop me a line, so that I may know what to depend upon.

Very respectfully, Shelby M. Cullom

SENATOR JOHN W. DANIELS
COMM. ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

Lynchburg Va. Sept. 24 1898

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Chas. C. Haskell Esq.

My dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your request to write for your History of the War with ... on the part taken by ... by as pertaining ... questions:—

... you wish the Chaplain's Oath?

... you require the Muster-

... any historical, or ... tical, or personal, to ... historical Essay or History-

... news of the Battles ... Commentary?—

4. What is your view as to Compensation?

United States Senate

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oct. 17th 1898.

Charles C. Haskell, Esq.,
Norwich, Conn.

Dear Sir.-

Fifty dollars is too small compensation for any serious literary work such as you desire at my hands. I would not agree to undertake it at all for less than one Hundred Dollars.

Very truly yours,
Jno. W. Daniel
Prosecutory.

COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS,

United States Senate,

St. Paul, Minn.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sept. 6, 1898.

Charles C. Haskell Esq.,
Norwich, Conn.

My dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your esteemed favor of the 3d inst., and thank you for the compliment conveyed by your request, though I regret very much that my time will be so occupied that it will not be practicable for me to comply with it.

Again thanking you, I am,

Yours truly,

C K Davis

WM. R DAY

Personal.

T/S

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON.

May 16, 1898.

My dear Dr. Eguiguren:

I enclose herewith for your inspection the Peruvian copy of the MacCord protocol which, with the United States copy, I shall be pleased to sign with you at any time to-morrow it may suit your convenience to call between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m.

Very truly yours,

William R. Day

Enclosure as above.

Doctor Don Victor Eguiguren,

SEC. OF STATE
WILLIAM R. DAY

12/28/98

Paris, December 15, 1898.

Charles C. Haskell, Esquire,
56-62 Shetucket Street,
Norwich, Connecticut.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your favor of the 2nd instant. It reaches me just as we are busy with preparations to depart from Paris for home.

I cannot tell what my engagements may be until I reach the States, and after that, should I find opportunity to do so, I may consider the matter of preparing a chapter for the work to be published by you, as requested.

Very truly yours,

William R. Day

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON.

July 12, 1898.

Mr. Charles C. Haskell,

56 Shetucket Street,

Norwich, Connecticut.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your favor of the 8th instant in reference to the publication of an authentic official history of the present war with Spain, when it shall close, and asking me to write a chapter covering the part taken by the State Department in its diplomatic correspondence with Spain as an introductory chapter to such work. My time is at present very much occupied, which fact with other [illegible] prevent my complying with your request.

Very respectfully yours,

William R. Day

William R. Day

A YEAR BEFORE THE BEGINNING OF THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR, THE SPANISH AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES WRITES TO SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN SHERMAN ASKING HIM TO PREVENT TWO CUBAN REVOLUTIONARY LEADERS FROM SAILING FROM JACKSONVILLE. THE AMBASSADOR POINTS OUT THE AMERICAN STATUTES THAT AUTHORIZE AMERICA TO STOP THE REBELS FROM LEAVING. LESS THAn A YEAR LATER, A LETTER FROM THE AMBASSADOR TO A NEWSPAPER CALLING MC KINLEY A WEAK POLITICIAN AND CHEAP POPULARITY SEEKER FOMENTS AMERICAN HATRED AGAINST SPAIN, AND, WITH THE BLOWING UP OF THE MAINE A WEEK LATER, STARTS THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR.



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[SPANISH AMERICAN WAR]. ENRIQUE DUPUY DE LOME, Spanish Ambassador to the United States. LS. 3pp. 1 sheet folded. 8" x 9 3/4". April 5, 1897. On Royal Spanish Legation letterhead to the U.S. Secretary of State John Sherman, asking him to do what he can to stop two Cuban rebel leaders from leaving Jacksonville Florida. de Lome suggests having an American ship stop them and points out that international law would not be broken by this type of action. de Lome writes: *"Pardon me for intruding again upon your valuable time in this informal matter. I write to you late at night in order that this letter may be presented to you early in the morning. You are aware that the timely intervention of the U.S. Cruiser Vesuvius prevented Sangily from sailing in the Bermuda on the night between Saturday and Sunday. That man and a certain Lechuga are at the Elliot Hotel, Jacksonville, under assumed names, preparing the expedition that has been interrupted. They will try, aided by the Cuban again in Florida, well known to everybody, and by Dr. Castillo, also in Jacksonville, to evade the technicalities of the law. My information is that they are to employ the U.S. Dauntless and probably the steam yacht Buccaneer, which the Captain of the Vesuvius alleges he cannot arrest. In this contention I believe him to be mistaken, as the statutes give authority of the President to employ the Unites States forces of sea and land for the purpose or preventing the carrying out of any expedition or enterprise from the United States or from territory under the jurisdiction of the United States (Sec. 5287) ..."* Cuban rebels had for some years been trying to gain Cuba's independence from Spain, and had been aided to an extent by the United States for the past year or so, although the U.S. had thus far stopped short of actual hostilities with Spain. General Manuel Sanguily, along with General Carlos Roloff who is mentioned at the end of de Lome's letter, was one of the leading Cuban rebels. It is possible that they were in the U.S. at this time with the blessing of the American government. An important and most interesting letter of protest from one government to another, concerning events that led to war a year later. Fine, extremely important. $600 - 900

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ROYAL SPANISH LEGATION.
WASHINGTON.

5 April 1897

Hon John Sherman, Secretary of State of the United States

My dear Mr. Secretary

Pardon me for intruding again upon your valuable time in this informal manner.

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E. Dupuy de Lome
Spanish Minister

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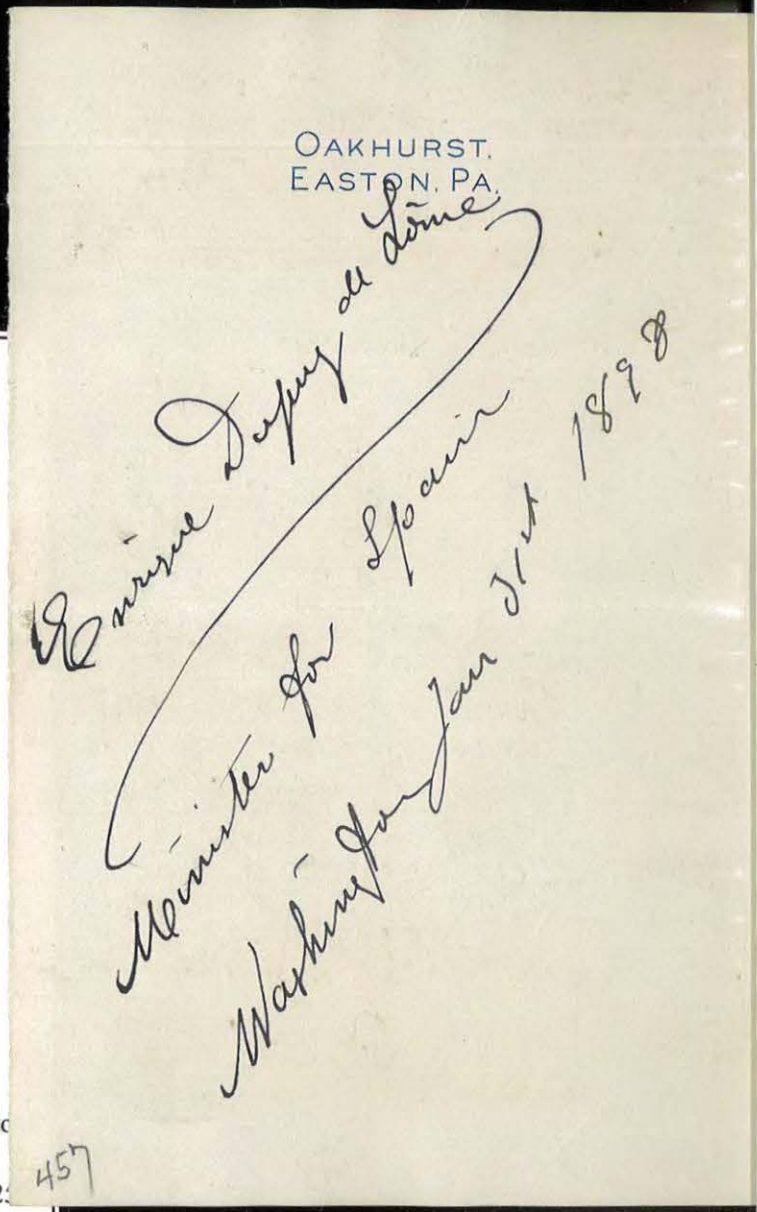
ENRIQUE DUPUY DE LOME. Bold Signature, penned on a 4x6 1/4 in. leaf, printed "Oakhurst, Easton, Pa." at the head. Signed in black ink, "Enrique Dupuy de Lome, Minister for Spain, Washington, Jan 31st, 1898".

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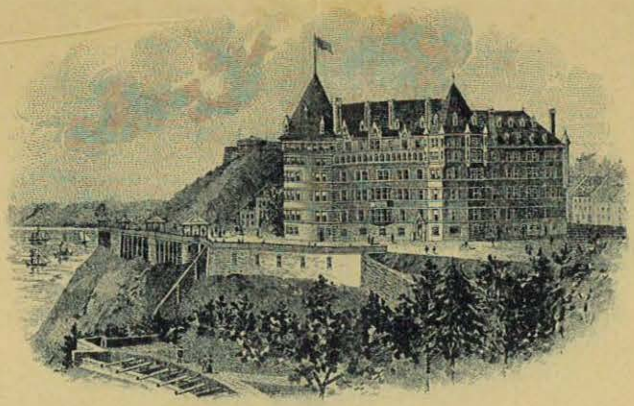


Senor Salis,

Spanish Consul,

Quebec

APPLICATION TO SPANISH CONSUL FOR POSITION AS A SPY!! MOST UNUSUAL! TKT



Chateau Frontenac.

Quebec. Canada.

26 May 1898

Senor Solis,
Spanish Consul,
Quebec.

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Viola Hoover

Although born in the ...ever was naturalized as an American Cytizen, my father was born and raised in Canada and took out only his first papers or more properly speaking declared

FASCINATING LETTER (JULY-1996) TO BOSTON POLICE CHIEF FROM HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA. WRITER SUGGESTS THAT MURDER OF SHIP CAPTAIN + CREW WAS DONE BY CUBAN REBELS AS SHIP CONTAINED MILITARY SUPPLIES

Halifax N.S. July 30, 1896

Chief - Boston Mass

I have been [illegible] petitioned on the part of [illegible] committed on board the Schooner Hattie Barkentine now lying [illegible] Brown Island Boston Harbor, Mass, on [illegible] that he was in the humane through [illegible] I was solicitous to [illegible] learned the [illegible] while tragedy [illegible] of the matter must be ascribed [illegible] the Cubans - While a number [illegible] on account of [illegible] arm to the Cuban [illegible] Admiralty - By Spanish [illegible] Cuba [illegible] Admiralty [illegible] or merely a slight [illegible] of the numerous headlands on the South coast of Cuba, in a [illegible] given with the above, and [illegible] The Bark Hattie is loaded [illegible]

[illegible] Spanish [illegible] the Insurgents [illegible] James must be distributed [illegible] the Insurgents [illegible] [illegible] Spanish [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

possibly at some of the outside wharfs in Boston, the Captain probably seldom were her while loading, what ever thing than the place in her a quantity of ammunition for the Cubans without his knowledge, the vessel is cleared for River Plata, the Capt^n Wife, 2^na Mate are drugged, disarmed and murdered - as they must have been according to the evidence as no master of a vessel with Sable Island under his lee would sleep sound until he was well clear of the coast, the Capt^n neither is found under the mattress in Mowles stateroom so therefor the Capt^n was disarmed and powerless, and the man who used the axe must have been well aware of the fact or he would never have ventured into the chart room - and the object seemingly was to secure the vessel knowing the contraband contraband of war [illegible] her down to Cuba, land the cargo of ammunition and destroy the vessel, the [illegible] by the crew have dont seem solid, and more light needs to be given [illegible] the whole affair looks to me like a deep laid conspiracy, and the only possible way to prove differently is to have the Herbert Fuller discharged here, if the cargo is as represented by the manifest the stigma which will ever hang over the crew and passenger will remain, but if otherwise the conspiracy will be shown and all will be implicated who where on board her at the time the outrage was perpetrated - I write you this in private as my opinion of the matter, to use your own judgement as to the best method of clearing up this tragedy; so that the guilty may be punished, and the innocent cleared

I have the honor to remain Your Obed^t Servant

ISABELLA, QUEEN OF SPAIN
FROM PARIS DEC. 1898
DURING TREATY OF PARIS
NEGOTIATIONS

(ROYALTY). ISABELLA II. Spanish ISABEL (1830-1904). Queen of Spain during a period of continuous strife, political intrigues, attempted insurrections, and frequent changes in ministries; overthrown by revolution (1868); fled to Paris; abdicated in favor of her son Alfonso XII (1870). Autograph Letter Signed, Paris, 23 December 1898. Four pages, 8vo.. On exquisitely embossed stationery (gold, blue, red). With original matching embossed Autograph Cover. Mounting traces.

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Headquarters Seventy-first Regiment
N. G. N. Y.
PARK AVENUE AND 34th STRE

COL. DOWNS OF NY 71st REG
WRITES TO
COL. (later General) Arthur MacArthur
(father of Douglas MacArthur)

New York, Sept. 24th 1898

My dear Colonel

Nothing would please me more than to be with you in Pittsburgh next month, but I fear it will be impossible for me to get away. I have a mass of work to get through preparatory to mustering out the regiment and that together with my own business which demands my attention, taxes my strength & time to the utmost.

Mrs Downs & I would be delighted to have you dine with us when you come to the City. We are stopping at the Park Ave. Hotel

Very Sincerely Yours
W. A. Downs
Colonel
in Spanish War

To.
Col. Arthur MacArthur
Pittsburgh
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Habana, 1º de Enero de 1910. / La Havane, le 1er Janvier 1910.

J. Martínez — PRESIDENTE / PRÉSIDENT

J. Martínez — SECRETARIO / SECRÉTAIRE

J. Martínez — CONTADOR / COMPTABLE

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LA HAVANE, LE 1er JANVIER 1935.
SÉRIE A.

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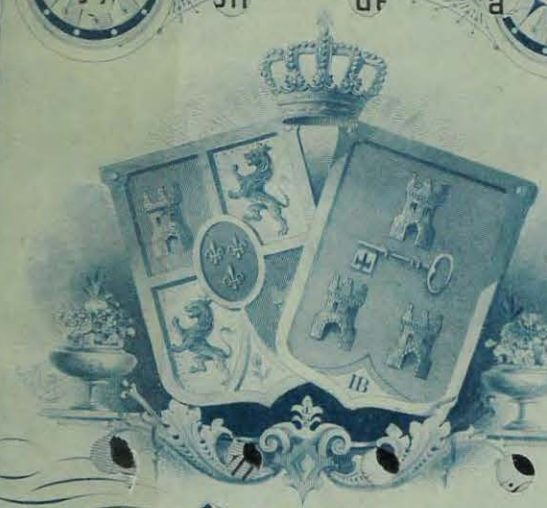
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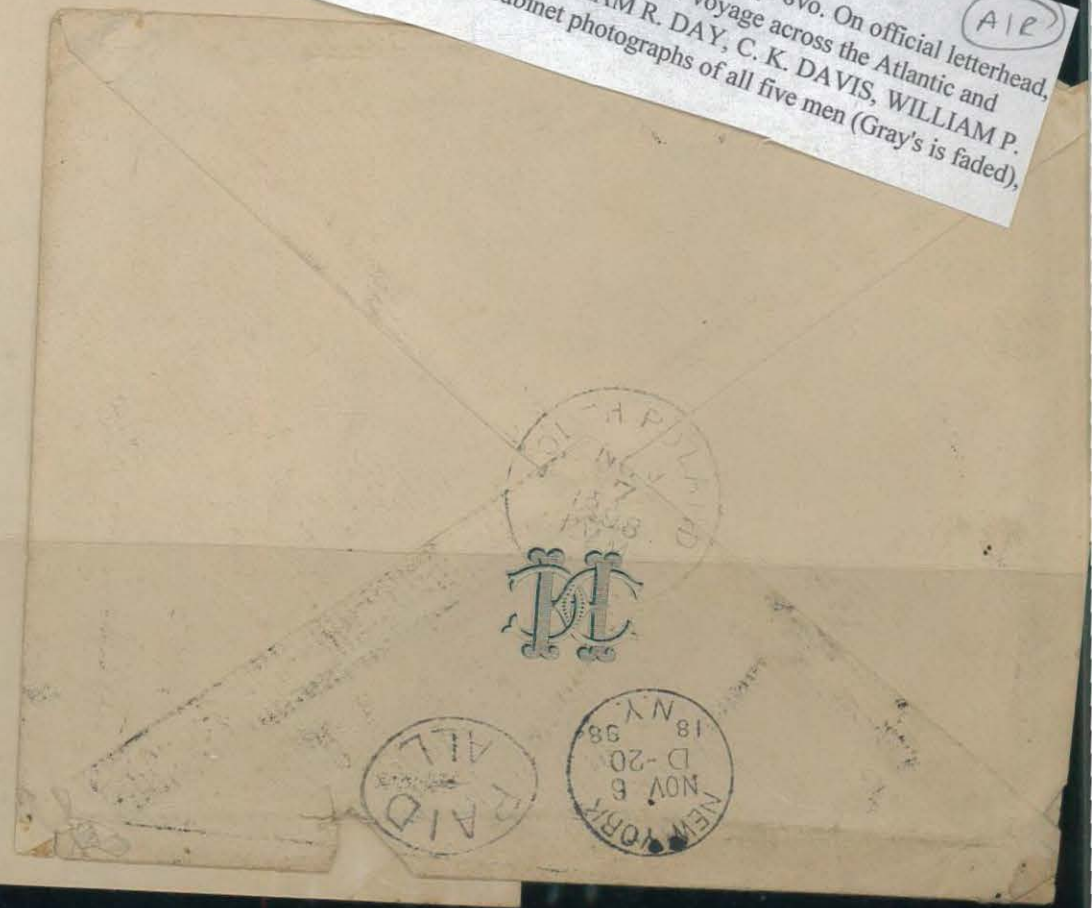
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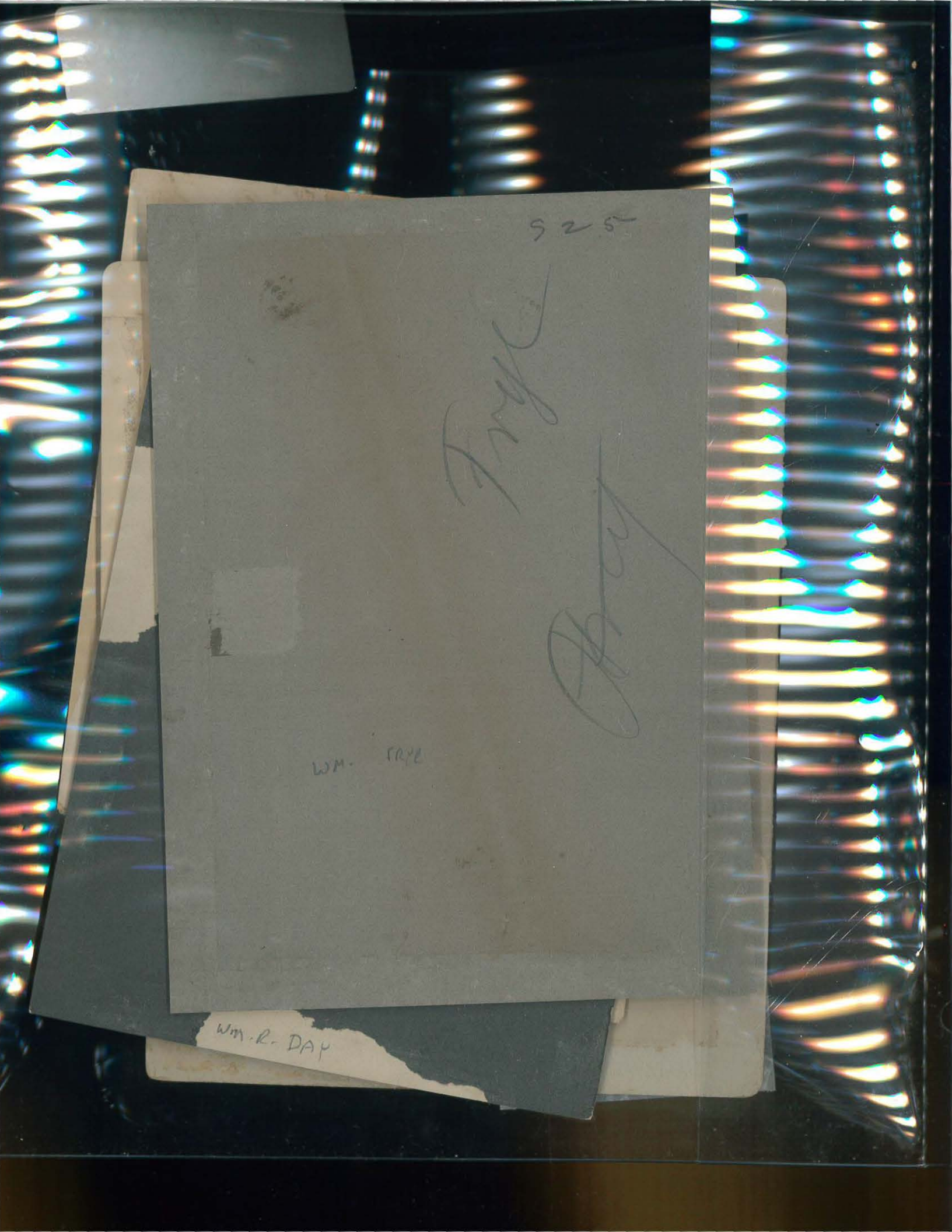
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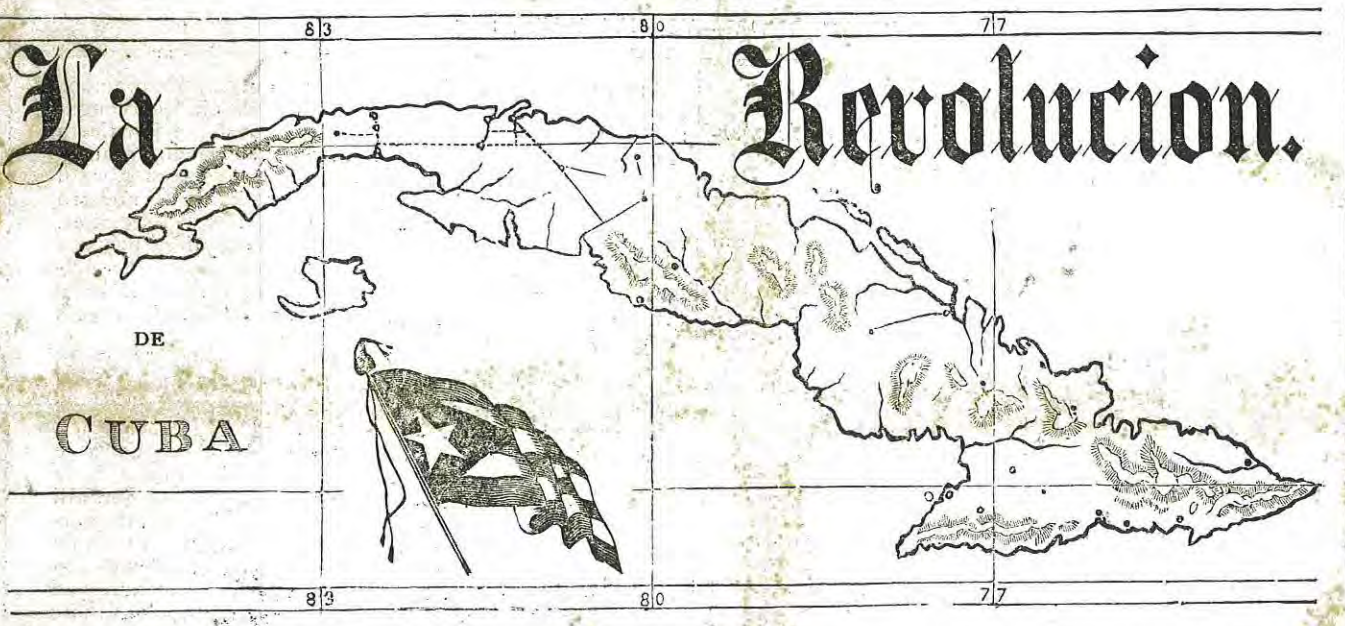
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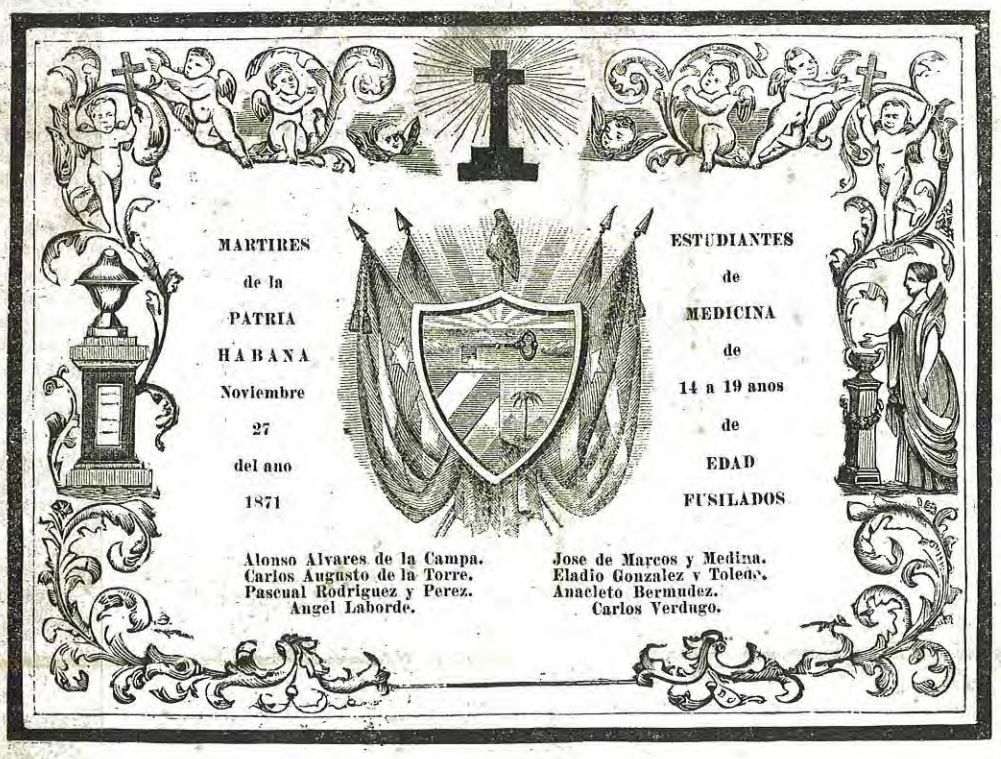
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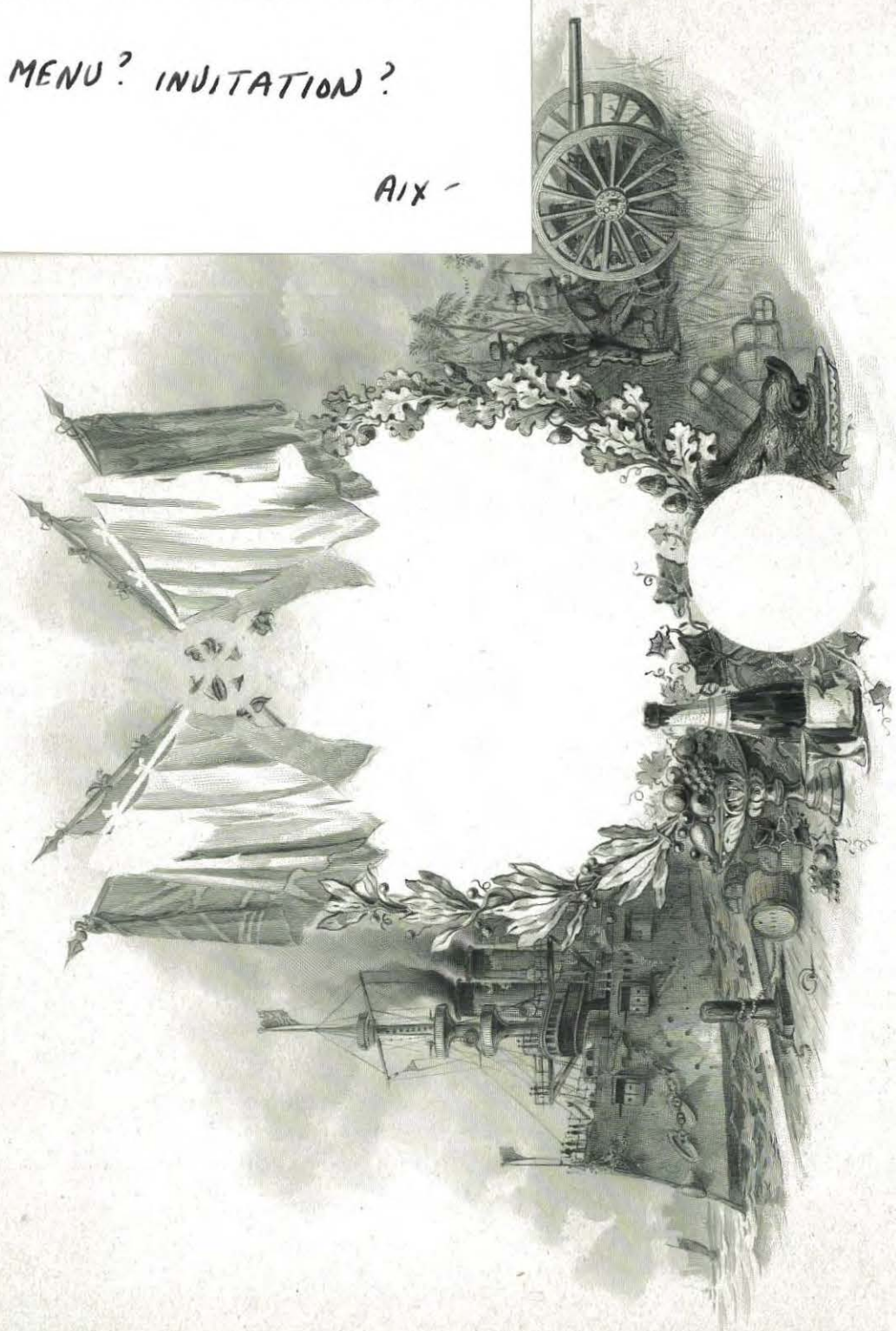
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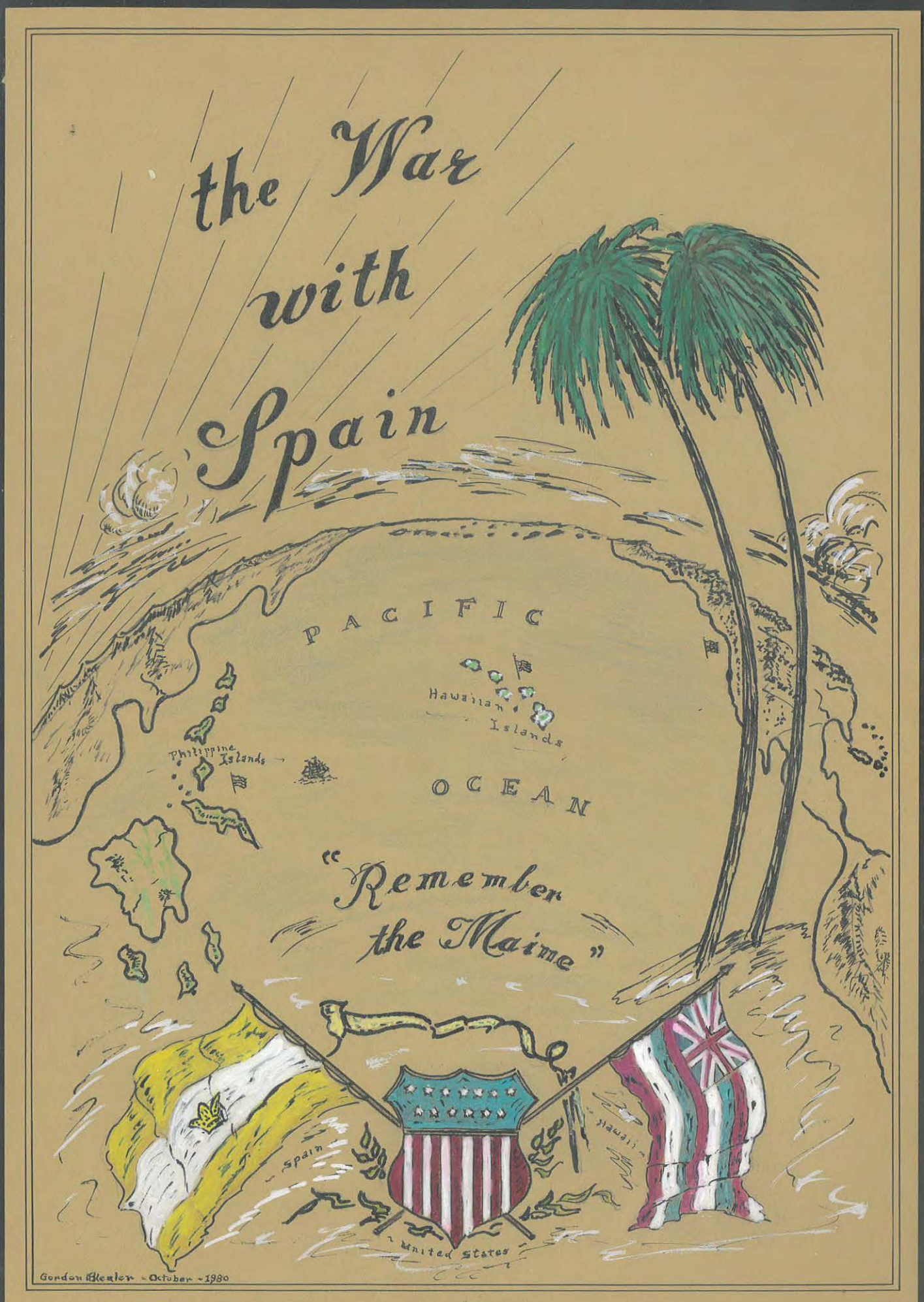
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United States Navy.

Elsie H. Rober

Tr

Washington, D.C., July 17 1899.





To meet the Admiral of the Navy and Mrs. Dewey

The City of Chicago
requests the honour of

presence at a Ball to be given at
The Auditorium
on Monday evening the thirtieth of April
nineteen hundred

at ten o'clock.

1898

We Welcome Home the Hero of Manila



Dewey Days

September twenty-eighth
twenty-ninth and thirtieth
Eighteen hundred and
ninety-nine

Dewey, with outstretch'd hands thy friends would greet thee,
Ever with laurel would thy brows entwine;
With footsteps fleet and loyal hearts would meet thee,
Even with honor royal they would treat thee,
Yearning their love to show for thee and thine.

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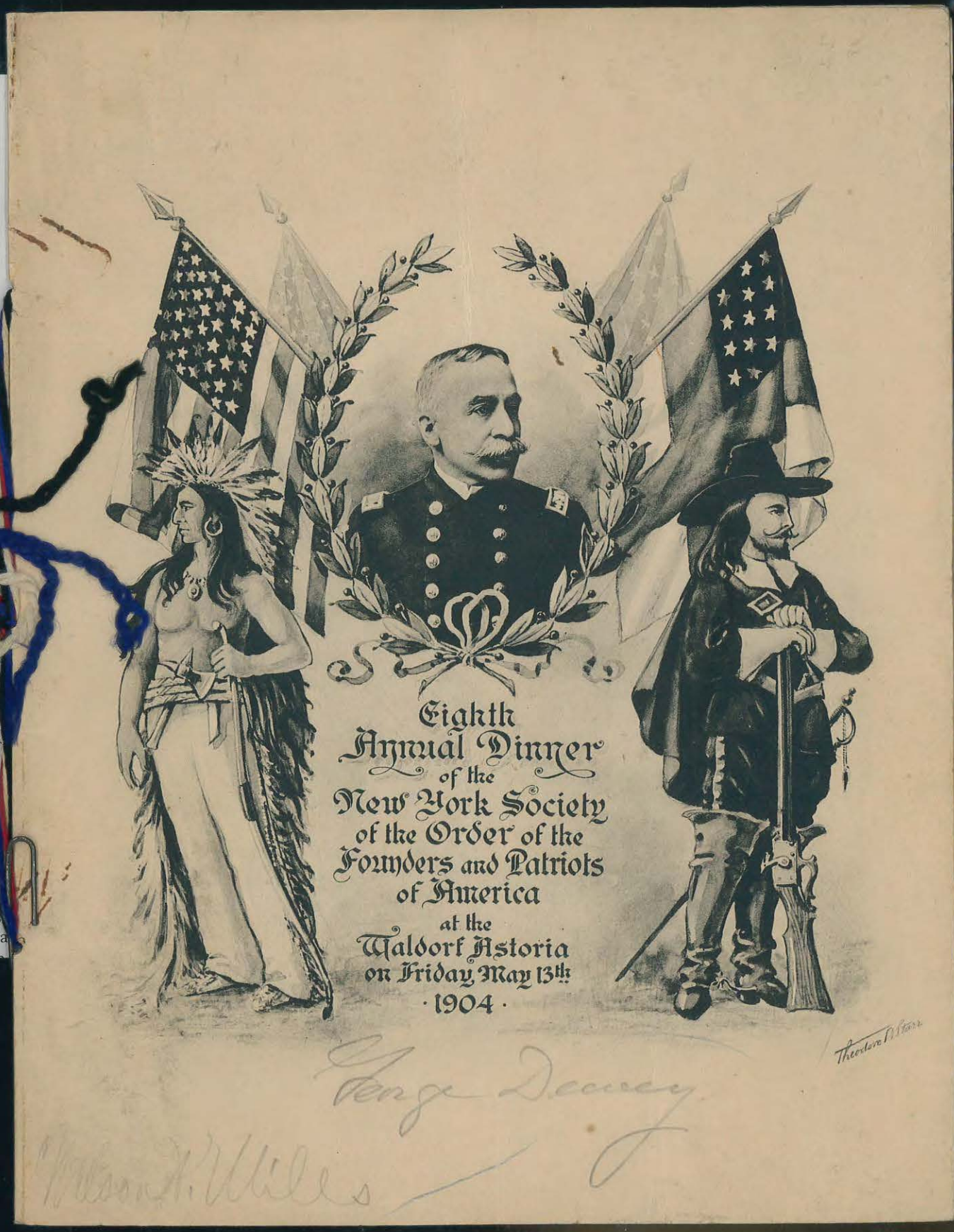
NATIONAL DEWEY COMMITTEE.

Washington, D. C., May 17, 1899.

Dear Sir:

Requests have come from a number of banks, asking that they might co-operate in the movement to raise a fund to buy a home at the Capital for Admiral Dewey. The wish of the people to put in some permanent and substantial form their appreciation of the great naval hero has been so general that it is desirable to make the way of contributing easy, and at everyone's hand. It will be of much service to the movement if you will co-operate with the National Committee to the extent of placing the enclosed card in a conspicuous position, and forwarding to the Treasurer such subscriptions as may be handed to you.

Frank A. Vanderlip, Chairman.
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Eighth
Annual Dinner
of the
New York Society
of the Order of the
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of America
at the
Waldorf Astoria
on Friday, May 13th
·1904·
Theodore R. Starr
George Dewey
Wilson H. Wiles

Ridgeway in command of UN Forces in Korea (1952-53). Typed Letter Signed and **Photograph Signed.** lege letterhead, Charleston, SC, Marcl ı Clark served as President Emeritus at ı an explanation of the brevity of his an ıy Thayer:



"Yes, I agree with ı communism in Korea, I believe there pan still fears the Russians and knows fi is still any of our Americans held by th ıey just murdered many of our people wing, and never accounted for them accounted for in Vietnam.... I believe ımunism and was willing to die fightir think he will go down in history as a ; orientals...".

Exceptional content se at the working mind of an import nd contains one holograph addition ıce quoted above. Very Fine. Accomp ned "To: Peter J. Thayer With best w ıe letter described above. Also Very Fi icely for display.
$750

27 DEWEY, GEORGE (1837-1917). American naval Commander. During the Civil War, served with Admiral Farragut. As Commander of the US Asiatic Squadron (1897-99), he was in Hong Kong when war was declared with Spain in 1898; he immediately set sail for the Philippines and destroyed the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay without losing a single man. Admiral of the Navy (from 1899); President of the General Board of the Navy (1900-17). **Dinner Program Signed.** Six pages, Small Quarto, New York, May 13, 1904. Being the dinner program for the "Eighth Annual Dinner of the New York Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America at the Waldorf Astoria on Friday May 13th 1904."

Program has been signed in pencil on the front cover by Dewey. Also signed in pencil on the cover by **Nelson A. Miles,** Lieutenant General of the US Army (retired). Miles fought in the Civil War; led many successful campaigns against the Indians (1869-86); captured Geronimo (1886). Both Dewey and Miles were honored speakers at this banquet. Attractive front cover illustration of Dewey, an American Indian and a Pilgrim. Light soiling of cover, overall age-toning.
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MRS SCANTLING.

March 28. 1900.



MAJOR. SCANTLING.

March. 28. 1900.

To meet Admiral and Mrs Dewey.
Lieut. General and Mrs Schofield re-
quest the pleasure of Major and Mrs
Scantling's company at dinner, on
Wednesday, March twenty eight, at
half past seven O'clock.

Hotel Ponce de Leon.

TELEGRAPH (+ NOTE) FROM DEWEY
RE: SHIP'S TRIAL
1897

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Dated Bristol R I 16

To Capt McLean

Torpedo Station Newport R I.

Dupont will have her trial this afternoon have all boats at their Stations on the line at half past one.

Dewey

in their Station on the line

Lieut. Wood.

Herreshoff-Works, Bristol.

Lt. Hills

Have tug and boat get ready for this afternoon

responsible

D. Ellis

FLAGSHIP OLYMPIA

Manila, P.I.,
Oct. 12, 98.

Mr. J.E. Kelly
344 West 14th St.,
New York.

My dear Sir,

I am
just in receipt of your
letter of Aug. 17th and
also the bouquet of hair
of my head. For both
accept my best thanks.

The hair

is, I consider, very
like me and the mount-
ing is very fine. It
would give me pleasure
to give you a sitting or
two upon my return.

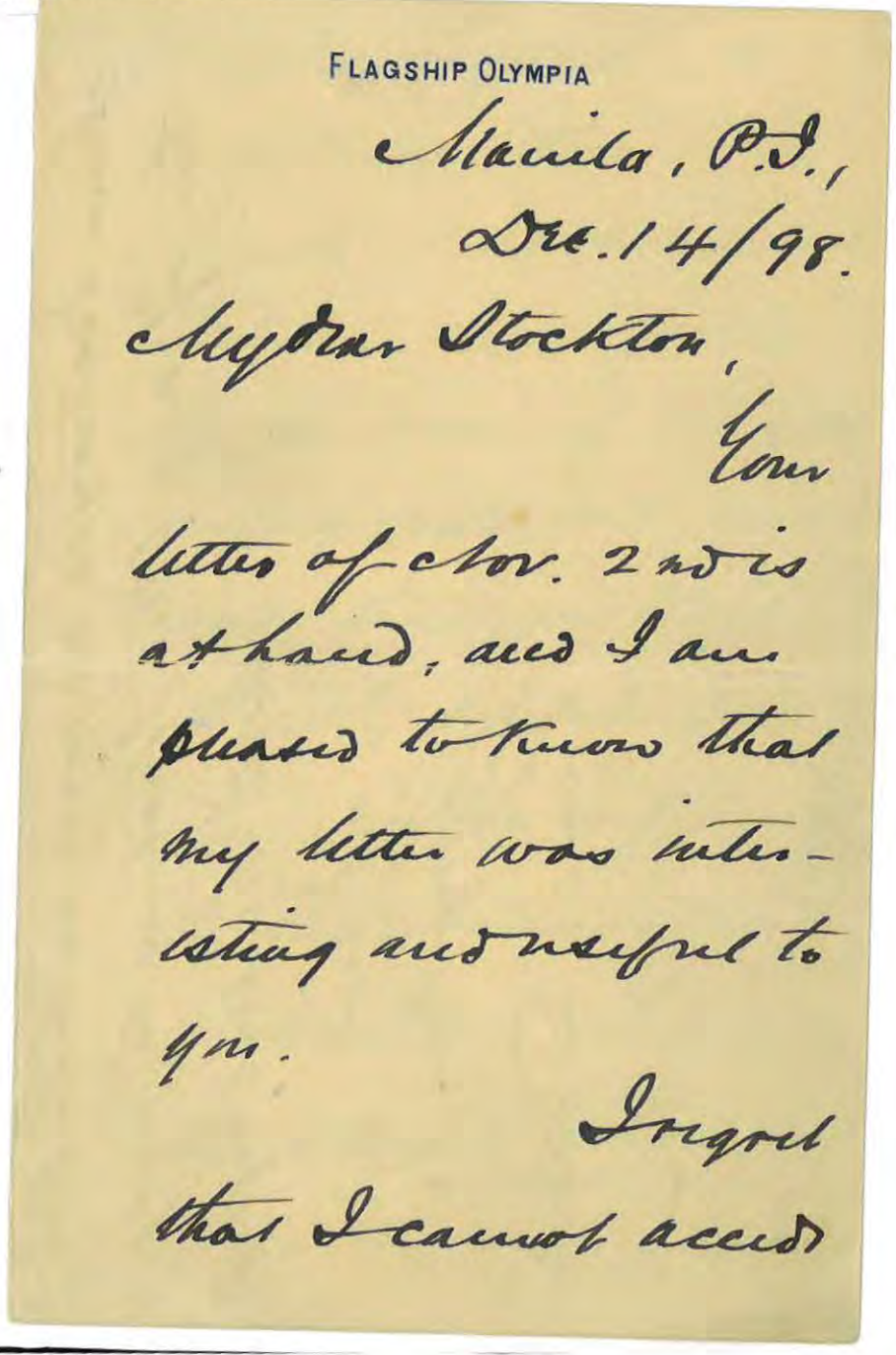
Again thank-
ing you, I remain

Very sincerely,

Geo. Dewey.

ADMIRAL DEWEY DESTROYS THE EVIDENCE

18. George Dewey (1837-1917) LS. The rank of admiral of the navy was created for him. 12mo. 3pp. 4 1/2" x 7". Dec. 14, 1898. Manila, Philippine Islands. Fine. A provocative letter from the site of Admiral Dewey's greatest triumph, the Battle of Manila, where his American fleet crushed the Spanish Pacific fleet and brought the Pacific phase of the Spanish-American war to a quick and decisive close. In this letter, written seven months after the famous engagement, Dewey gives his friend and fellow naval officer, **Charles Herbert Stockton**, an explicit request to destroy portions of a letter that Dewey had sent to Stockton. Stockton, who was the President of the Naval War College at the time, had apparently requested that he be allowed to read the letter to his "class." Dewey responds: *"...I regret that I cannot accede to your request to read my letter to the Class next summer. I have no objection to the rest of the letter being read, but must ask that you keep strictly confidential the portion relating to the Admiralty instructions. I should be pleased to hear that the extracts have been destroyed as well as that portion of my letter touching the subject...**George Dewey**."* This could be a reference to Dewey's close correspondence with future President Theodore Roosevelt, who was at the time of the outbreak of the conflict, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Roosevelt was attacked by observers at the time as well as by subsequent historians for instigating the war with Spain. The instructions in question may well have dealt with this subject. The letter, written on Dewey's Flagship Olympia stationery, is accompanied by a typed transcription, making the letter more legible. **$ 400.00**



FLAGSHIP OLYMPIA

Manila, P.I.,
Dec. 14/98.

My dear Stockton,

Your
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ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY

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With kindest regards,

I am

Very truly,

George Dewey

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April 13, 1907.

My dear Mr. Fitch:

I was asked, a few days ago, by the Secretary of the Jamestown Exposition Company to suggest some officer of this Order to act as an Assistant Marshal on the civic staff of General Grant, in connection with the opening exercises of the Exposition, on the 26th instant. Naturally I turned first to the Pennsylvania Society, of which I am a member, and suggested the name of Mr. E. L. Perkins; but Mr. Perkins has informed me that business engagements in Philadelphia will prevent him from serving. I should be much pleased if you could find it practicable to serve in his stead, or, if you cannot do so, will you be so kind as to ascertain what officer in New York could attend and serve in the capacity mentioned. It is stated that a horse and equipment will be furnished by the Exposition Company. When you can say definitely, will you telegraph the name to the Secretary, Mr. G. T. Shepperd, at Norfolk.

Very truly yours,

George Dewey

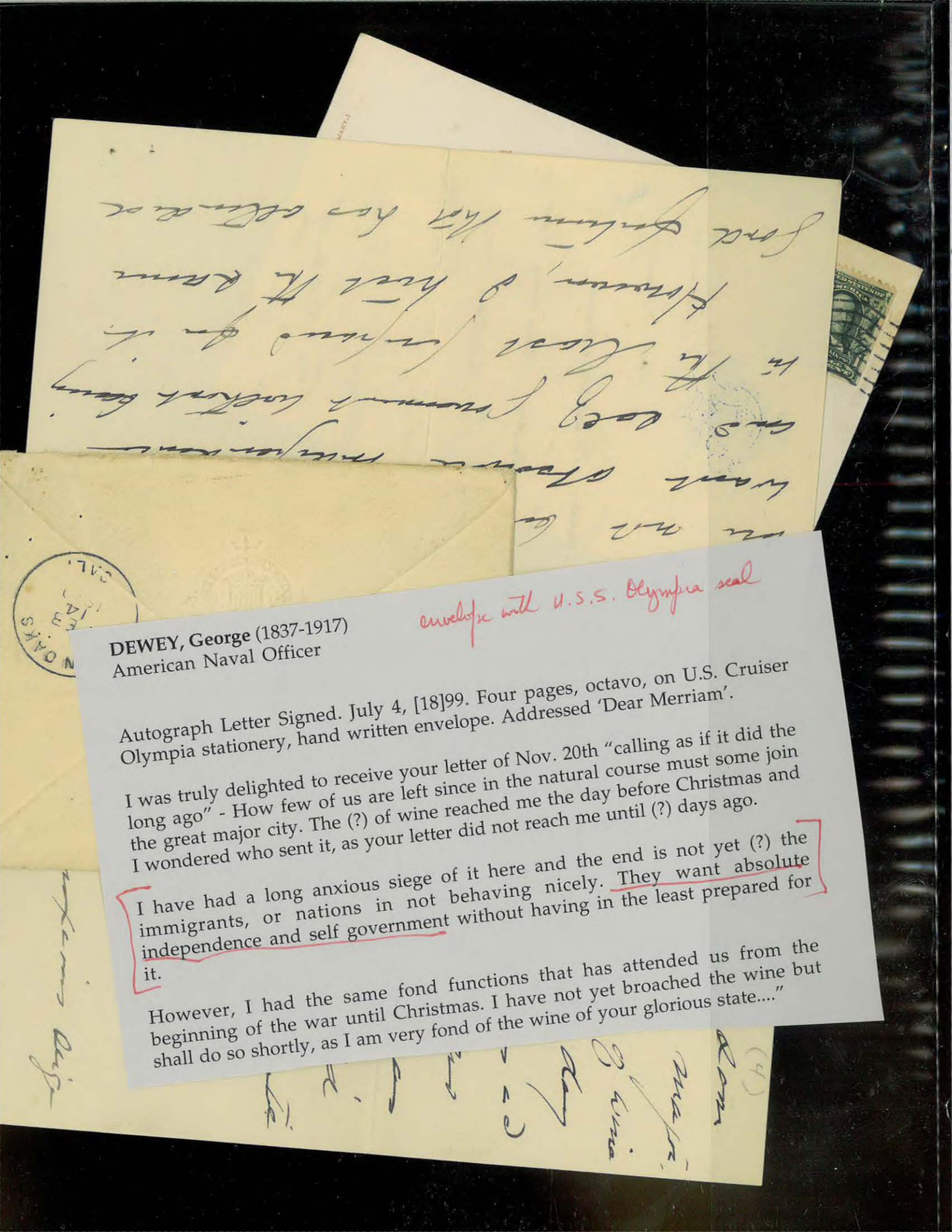
Theodore Fitch, Esq.,
New York City.



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Very sincerely Yours

Geo. Dewey



DEWEY, George (1837-1917)
American Naval Officer

envelope with U.S.S. Olympia seal

Autograph Letter Signed. July 4, [18]99. Four pages, octavo, on U.S. Cruiser Olympia stationery, hand written envelope. Addressed 'Dear Merriam'.

I was truly delighted to receive your letter of Nov. 20th "calling as if it did the long ago" - How few of us are left since in the natural course must some join the great major city. The (?) of wine reached me the day before Christmas and I wondered who sent it, as your letter did not reach me until (?) days ago.

I have had a long anxious siege of it here and the end is not yet (?) the immigrants, or nations in not behaving nicely. They want absolute independence and self government without having in the least prepared for it.

However, I had the same fond functions that has attended us from the beginning of the war until Christmas. I have not yet broached the wine but shall do so shortly, as I am very fond of the wine of your glorious state...."

No.1666-S.

UNITED STATES NAVAL FORCE ON ASIATIC STATION.

FLAGSHIP OLYMPIA,

CAVITE, P.I.,

DECEMBER 24th,1898.

Sir:-

Upon the reporting of your relief, Lieutenant Augustus F. Fechteler, U.S.Navy, you will regard yourself detached from duty on board the U.S.S.CONCORD, and will report to the Commanding Officer, U.S.S.CHARLESTON, for duty on board that vessel.

Very respectfully,

Geo. Dewey

Rear Admiral, U.S.Navy,

Commanding U.S.Naval Force on Asiatic Station.

Lieutenant

Thomas B.Howard, U.S.Navy,

U.S.S.CONCORD,

Cavite, P.I.

(Commanding Officer).

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1st Endorsement.
U. S. S. CONCORD.

Cavite, P. I.,
Dec. 26, 1898.

From the Navy Department.

Asa Walker
Commander U. S. N., Commanding.

Orders to
Lieutenant
J. B. Howard

2d. Endorsement.
U. S. S. Charleston.
Cavite P. I.
December 26th 1898.

Reported for duty.
W. H. Whiting
Captain U. S. Navy
Comdg.

DEC. 1901 - LTR. TO
ADM. DEWEY PRAISING HIS
POSITION @ COURT MARTIAL
OF SCHLEY

TY

WILLIAM E. MILLER
NEWARK, OHIO

Admiral George Dewey
Washington DC

Honored Sir

The position you have taken, the words you have spoken in behalf of Admiral Schley are those of a manly man. You have by the sentiments expressed, honored America you have honored Admiral Schley and you have honored yourself

Sincerely yours
Wm E Miller

Dec 16th 1901

g. letter, December 14, 1901, Newark, Ohio, by William E. Miller, dmiral George Dewey, thanking him for his "manly" support of niral Schley following a Court of Inquiry headed by Dewey. On 18, 1898, when the Spanish American War first broke out, mmodore Schley's Flying Squadron had been sent by Admiral mpson (his superior officer) to Cienfuegos (Cuba) to pursue the nish Squadron under the command of Admiral Cervera. Cervera d not be found there and Sampson then ordered him to Santiago por. Schley disobeyed, thinking Cervera was still at Cienfuegos. ntually, he gave up waiting and three days later started for tiago. En route, he heard Cervera was not at Santiago, so he ted for Florida to recoal. He again got orders to go to Santiago, wired back he could not obey the orders. He soon changed his d and went to Santiago. Sampson was P.O'd at Schley's egard of his orders. Cervera was, in fact, at Santiago. Sampson ved at Santiago shortly after Schley and assumed overall mand (still seething at Schley for disobeying orders). U.S. ships ned a blockade across the harbor to trap the Spanish ships. On 3, while Sampson was en route to meet General Shafter more, Cervera attempted to squeeze his squadron through the kade. Schley had assumed actual control in Sampson's ence. A sea battle erupted and Schley destroyed the entire nish Squadron with the loss of only one sailor. When the victory ssage from Sampson was reported back to Washington, it tained no reference to any officer other than himself, even though was not involved in the actual fighting. Sampson, apparently, was n to praise Schley in the fighting given Schley's earlier behavior. mpson believed that were it not for the Battle of Santiago, Schley ld have been court-martialed for disobeying orders. The public, wever, encouraged by the popular press, viewed Schley as a hero Sampson as indecorous for not acknowledging Schley's role. tions took side and after the war, Schley demanded a court of iry to clear up his name. The Court of Inquiry was headed by niral Dewey and lasted for 40 days. The report ultimately cized Schley for vacillation and "lack of enterprise." His role in the ing of the Spanish Squadron, however, was praised by Dewey o was a personal friend of Schley) in a minority report. In this r, George Miller of Newark, Ohio, praises Dewey for his words support of Schley (apparently focusing on the minority report er than the official report that chastises Schley. I don't know who rge E. Miller is, but do know that there is an elementary school in vark Ohio with his name, so he was probably some local big wig.

No.94-S.

UNITED STATES NAVAL FORCE ON ASIATIC STATION.

FLAGSHIP OLYMPIA,

CAVITE, P.I.,

JANUARY 13th,1899.

Sir:-

Having been appointed a member of a General Court Martial, ordered to convene on board the U.S.S.CHARLESTON, at 10.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 17th day of January, 1899, you will report to Captain W.H.Whiting, U.S.Navy, the presiding officer of the Court, at the place and time specified.

Very respectfully,

George Dewey

Rear Admiral, U.S.Navy,

Commanding U.S.Naval Force on Asiatic Station.

Lieutenant

Charles E.Fox, U.S.Navy,

U.S.F.S.OLYMPIA,

Cavite, P.I.

(Commanding Officer).

1st Endorsement

B. F. Cameron

2nd Endorsement

Respectfully forwarded

Wm H Whiting

Maj Gen

Asst Adjutant

Genl

Lieut. C. E. Fox
member of a G. C. M.

FLAGSHIP OLYMPIA,

NILES, AUGUST 9, 1909.

Isaac N. Delano, Esq.,

Secretary Montpelier Club,

Freeport, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of resolutions adopted by the Montpelier Club and transmitted by you on July 27th, and to thank the Club for the complimentary expressions and for the life membership with which they have honored me.

Very sincerely yours,

George Dewey.

THE ADMIRAL OF THE NAVY

WASHINGTON

George Dewey.

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Green Mountain Boys of Stephenson Co., Illinois.

Oasis Freeport, Ill., July 25 1899.

Whereas; Among the chosen people was found one
whom the Ruler and people delighted to honor, who went forth
to battle not in the armor of man but in the simp
Faith in the God of battles, with the t
Courage, with a heart a
current of h

Isaac N. Roland, Esq.,
Secretary Montpelier Club,
Freeport, Illinois,
United States.

NAVY DEPARTMENT

OFFICE OF

THE ADMIRAL OF THE NAVY

MILLS BUILDING

WASHINGTON

April 10, 1907.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of the 5th instant, I have to state that I cannot, without considerable research, give you the precise number of men taking part in the battle of Manila, but that there were somewhere between 1700 and 1800, including officers and men, in the American force.

Very truly yours,

George Dewey.

Mr. J. R. Strouse,

1612 Pearl Street,

Denver, Colorado.

IN REPLY ADDRESS
THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY,
AND REFER TO NO.
N-31-[redacted]

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON,

October 25, 1913.

To: Rear Admiral
Thomas B. Howard, U.S.N.,
President,
Naval Examining Board & Retiring Board,
Navy Yard,
Washington, D. C.

SUBJECT: Additional duty connection General Board.

1. Report to the President of the General Board for duty in connection with that Board.

2. This is in addition to your present duties.

Josephus Daniels

GENERAL BOARD, Navy Department, October 28, 1913.

REPORTED:

George Dewey
Admiral of the Navy,
President General Board.

OFFICE OF
THE ADMIRAL OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

May 5, 1911.

My dear Merriam:

Your very kind note of April 25th reached me on the anniversary of the battle of Manila Bay; and it is needless to say it gave me much pleasure.

May you also live for many years to come, and enjoy the blessings of health, prosperity and happiness.

There are very few of the old '54 date now alive; and the only one still on the active list is myself. So we must take good care of ourselves.

Should you come to Washington, I hope you will let me know, because I would like to take you by the hand again.

Faithfully yours,

George Dewey.

Mr. G. F. Merriam,

San Marcos, Cal.

THE ADMIRAL OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

December 29, 1913.

Dear Major Merriam:

Many thanks for the package of delicious figs which reached me day before Christmas. They are the best I ever tasted.

I thank you also for the kind thoughts which prompted you to send them.

Wishing you a very happy new year, and many future ones, I remain

Sincerely yours,

George Dewey

Maj. G. F. Merriam,
3015 Harvard Boulevard,
Los Angeles, Cal.

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Maj. G. F. Merriam,

3015 Harvard Boulevard,

Los Angeles,

Cal.

Washington, D. C.,

December 26, 1916.

My dear Woodbury:

Please accept my hearty thanks for your congratulations on my birthday and for the good wishes you extend for the future.

Hoping you may have a happy and prosperous new year, I remain

Faithfully yours,

George Dewey

Mr. Elmer F. Woodbury,

Los Angeles, Cal.

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Mr. Elmer F. Woodbury,

Los Angeles, Cal.

CONDOLENCES TO MRS (ADM.) DEW

SPANISH EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON.

January 19 1917

My dear Mrs Dewey: permit me to express to you my very deep and heartfelt sorrow upon your bereavement.

I look back upon my friendship with your husband with a very fond memory of his courtesy. Kindness

U. S. Naval Gun Factory,

Washington, D. C.

Feb 18. 1906

My dear Mrs. Dewey:

I am very sorry to have to tell you that it is impossible for me to do anything in regard to employing the nephew of Miss McCarthy. The law is very strict on this subject and I think Miss McCarthy is mistaken in her statement that exceptions are frequently made. I am not aware of a single instance, but if such

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J. C. J. Mermott.
Phila Pa.

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 10th inst at hand. General Lee did send an employe of the American Cuban Line whose name is Mr Tasca - and the officer who in General Aranguren's absence gave the details of Col Ruiz's death was Col Lima - who was at the time in command of the Cuban forces. In the report of Col Lima it is given that Col Ruiz was in our forces.

Thanking you for your kind wishes I remain yours

Ricardo Diaz - Albertini
Secretary of the Cuban Legation

IF NOT DELIVERED
IN 10 DAYS, RETURN TO
56 New St., Room 10 New York.

NEW YORK, N.Y.
AUG 16
7:30P

Mr. J. E. P. McDermott,
1918 Christian St.
Philadelphia
Pa.

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Santiago as far as we know. How long we will be gone it is impossible to say, but you can rest assured that the regiment will do its full duty to its country's call. I will make the acquaintance of young Bissell at the first opportunity and will comply with the request made in his father's letter.

Remember me to the Veteran Association and say that we feel their utmost confidence and loyalty to the active regiment.

May the cordial feelings which have existed in the past be strengthened by the duties which devolve upon each and every one of us at the present time:

Yours,
Very sincerely and truly
W.A. Downs

DOWNS, WALLACE ABEL.—Age, 42 years. Enrolled, May 2, 1898, at New York city, to serve two years; mustered in as lieutenant-colonel, May 10, 1898; as colonel, May 31, 1898; mustered out with regiment, November 15, 1898, at New York city; commissioned lieutenant-colonel, May 10, 1898, with rank from same date, original; colonel, May 31, 1898, with rank from same date, vice Greene, promoted.

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Very respectfully

W. D. Bell.

Major & Surgeon

BELL, WILLIAM DUFFIELD.—Age, 35 years. Enrolled, May 2, 1898, at New York city, to serve two years; mustered in as major and surgeon, May 4, 1898; mustered, out with regiment, November 15, 1898, at New York city; subsequent service as captain and assistant surgeon, Forty-second Regiment, United States Volunteer Infantry; commissioned major and surgeon, May 4, 1898, with rank from same date, original.

APR. 1901 LTR. RE GUNS ON USS OLYMPIA. FROM J.G. EATON (LATER ADMIRAL) TO ADM. O'NEILL

One page autographed typed letter dated April 26, 1901 and signed by U.S. Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton (1847-1913). Eaton graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1867, promoted in grades to rear admiral. Eaton commanded numerous ships, received medals for battles of Manzanillo and Santiago in the Spanish-American War. Letter is datedlined the Navy Yard, Boston and concerns some armament matters. Letter and signature are in good condition.

Personal.

Navy Yard, Boston,

Apr. 26, 1901.

Admiral,-

Your favor of Apr. 23d is at hand.

have carefully looked into the question of the situation and the two after six-pounders on the berth deck of the Olympia. eight, when the Olympia is down to her load-water line, as in- by the boot-top, is ten feet two inches above the water, s ample to clear them from wave-crests in anything except the vere weather; and I believe that the guns in question could ht, when the sea would prevent using the other six-pounders berth deck. There are but two other 6-pdrs. which can be ead aft, and there seems to be every reason, from a technical view, for retaining these two guns. I do not understand what Reamey can meam in saying,"They were useless as mounted".

The one reason for dispensing with these guns would be, that they are in a compartment abaft the ward-room, which is used as smoking quarters by the ward-room officers. Naturally, the ports would be much freer if the guns were not mounted therein.

I take this opportunity of extending to you my hearty congratulations on your re-appointment, and trust that your second tour as Chief will be as agreeable to you as it is welcome to the service.

Sincerely yours,

J. G. Eaton

EATON

Rear Admiral Chas. O'Neil, U.S.N.,
Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance,
Navy Department,
Washington, D.C.

Egbert, H. C. (18 -99) Army General & War Hero. Wounded at the Battle of San Juan Hill and killed the following year in the Philippines while leading his men against the city of Malinta. Sig. on an addressed wrapper which was sent through the mail. Addressed by Egbert, "To the Editor of the Ladies Home Journal - Curtis Publishing Co. - Philadelphia, Pennsylvania - return to Gen. H.C. Egbert, 22nd Inf. USA, Minila, Philippine, Islands"----------$45.00

Col 4 SA
Killed at Malinta
in Philipps.

The Editor of
The Ladies Home Journal
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Return to Gen. H. C. Egbert.
22nd Inf. U.S.A.
Manila. Philippine Islands

553 EGBERT, H.C. Gen. U.S.A. Wounded at San Juan, July 1, 1898, and killed at Malinta in the Philippines Mar. 26, 1899, while leading his forces in the attack on the town.

MAJ. GEN H.C. EGBERT
WOUNDED AT SAN JUAN;
KILLED IN PHILIPPINES
DURING ATTACK

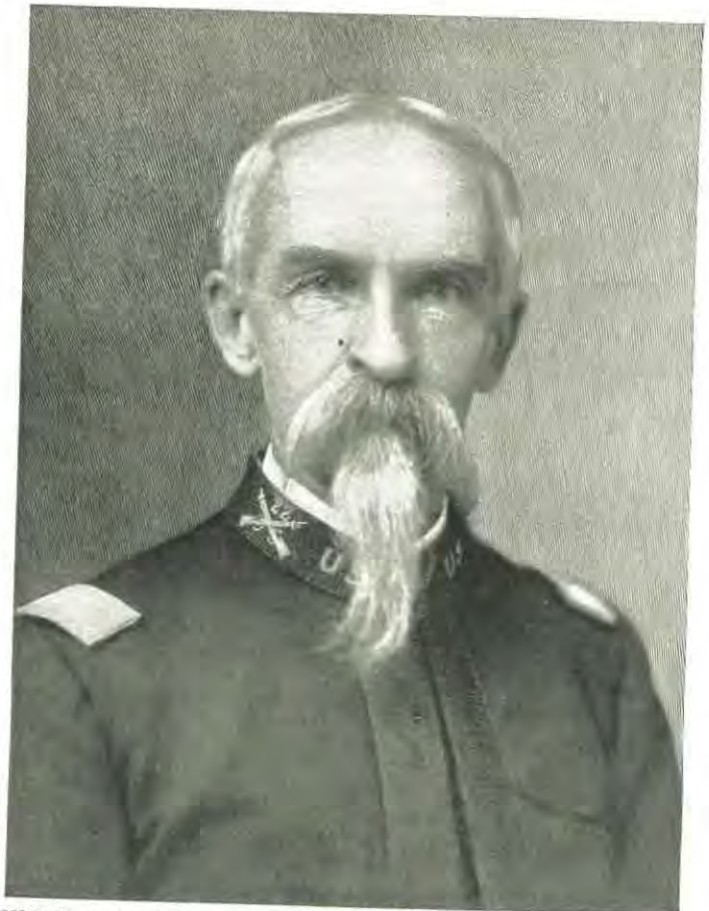
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H. C. Egbert

Colonel, wounded at San Juan and Killed at Malinta in the Philippines. ALS, one page, 5 x 7.5, March 13, 1899. In part: "I enclose manuscript & trust it may be of value to you. It was a pleasure to…write it & I hope you will accept it. If you should do so, one of your checks would reach me here." In very good condition, with overall wrinkling and a numeral written in indelible blue pencil. Egbert was killed just 13 days after this



COLONEL H. C. EGBERT, TWENTY SECOND INFANTRY, WOUNDED AT SAN JUAN, JULY 1, 1898, AND KILLED AT MALINTA, MARCH 26, 1899.

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COL. H.C. EGBERT
KILLED AT MALINTA,
PHIL. MAR. 26, 1899
(13 DAYS AFTER HE
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Manila. P. I. [illegible]
March 13. 1899.

To the Editor of the
Ladies' Home Journal
Dear Sir

Inclose manuscript & trust it may be of value to you. It was a pleasure to me to write it - & hope you will accept it. If you & your readers should desire more I will try to oblige you.

Very Truly
H. C. Egbert.
Col. 22nd Inf. U.S. Army
Manila. Philippine Isls.

2 LETTER ALSO FROM ERNEST YOUNG (SUBJ. of ELIOT'S LTR) FROM ARMY CAMP

CHARLES W. ELIOT 9/6/98 PRES. OF HARVARD writes using political clout to get a Harvard student an early discharge!

Charles William. 1834–1926. American educato
ston, Mass. Educ. Harvard. Assistant prof.
matics and chemistry, Harvard (1858–63); pr
of chemistry, M.I.T. (1865–69); wrote articles o
New Education: Its Organization," in Atlanti
(1869). President of Harvard (1869–1909);
plan to embrace all undergraduate studies i
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and professional schools; established exchange
ships with France and Germany; developed,
he did not inaugurate, "elective system," of un-
courses; reformed administration of athlet-
adopted introduce stricter intercollegiate eligibility
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made divinity school nonsectarian; appointed
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in working out reforms in administration and
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Cambridge, Ma:

My dear Sir:-

I am sorry
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L. C

Mr. J. J. Young.

E BARON BRIGGS 3/3/98
DEAN OF HARVARD
RITES ABOUT MIL. SERV, CE

We are being worked harder
very day and the result
letters. [illegible]

North-East Harbor, Maine

September 6, 1898

Dear Sir:

I have written a letter to Adjutant-General Corbin, urging him to discharge from the Army college students who have not finished their college course, they to apply for discharge and to procure a certificate from the college authorities that they were students when they enlisted and that their course is unfinished.

Hoping that your son's health will be restored or greatly improved by his furlough, I am

Very truly yours,

Charles W. Eliot

Mr. J. C. Young, Jr.



CHICKAMAUGA AND CHATTANOOGA

National Military Park.

CAMP GEORGE H. THO

four letters that were written during the time of the Spanish american War.Two of them are typewritten and two are hand written.The first one is from Harvard College ,dated May3rd,1898.The letter reads ;My Dear Sir: I am sorry to learn that your son,E.A.Young,is under orders to go to South Framingham with the eigth regiment on Thursday.I hope that he will not long be needed.sincerely Yours L.B.R. Briggs.The 2nd typewritten letter is from Charles Eliot,written on Sept6th 1898.In this letter Eliot tells the Father of the soldier that he has written to the Adjutant-General urging him to discharge students who have not finished ther College courses from the Army.He adds that he hopes that he hopes that his sons health will be restored or greatly improved by his furlough.The first handwritten letter is written onMilitary stationary.,The heading at the top of the page reads,Chickamauga And Chattanooga,National Military Park,Camp George H. Thomas,June 29th,1898The letter is from the son to the father and is written in ink.The letter is 2 pages long and written on both sides of the paper.I believe that the soldier whose name is Young was assigned or in a hospital.He mentions MajorCoggeswell in his letter.the letter also mentions Capt.Nichols,Capt. Peabody.The 2nd hand written letter is in pencil and is written on one sheet of paper on both sides.This letter is again written from the son to his father.A nice lot of 4 letters dating back to the Spanish American War.

Pres. of Harvard?

324 INDIANA AVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

324 Indiana Ave

Poughkeepsie N.Y.
Sept 12/98

SEP 14 1898

Mr Chas C. Haskell.

Dear Sir.

Yours of
Aug 27th addressed
Care Navy Dept, reached
me here yesterday.
I have promised to
write an article on
the battle of Santiago,
but I take by Iowa

324 INDIANA AVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

April 23 – 10

Mr Edward Peterson,

Dear Sir,

In reply to your favor they say that I am sending you by this mail "A Sailors Log" as requested. I purchased it from a book store here for $2.00. I inclose $2.00 as your check was for two dollars. My last book "An Admirals Log", a sequel to the first has been published by D. Appleton & Co New York. Yours very truly

R. D. Evans

WROTE "A SAILOR'S LOG 1901
THIS WAS LIKELY IN DEDICATION

My dear Kitty—

If you suffer from insomnia read a chapter of this book — it will surely produce sleep.

Your sincere friend

R. D. Evans.

Rear Admiral U.S.N.

February 14 — 1902

2 Jan 3 — 1912

Sunday AM
Portsmouth.

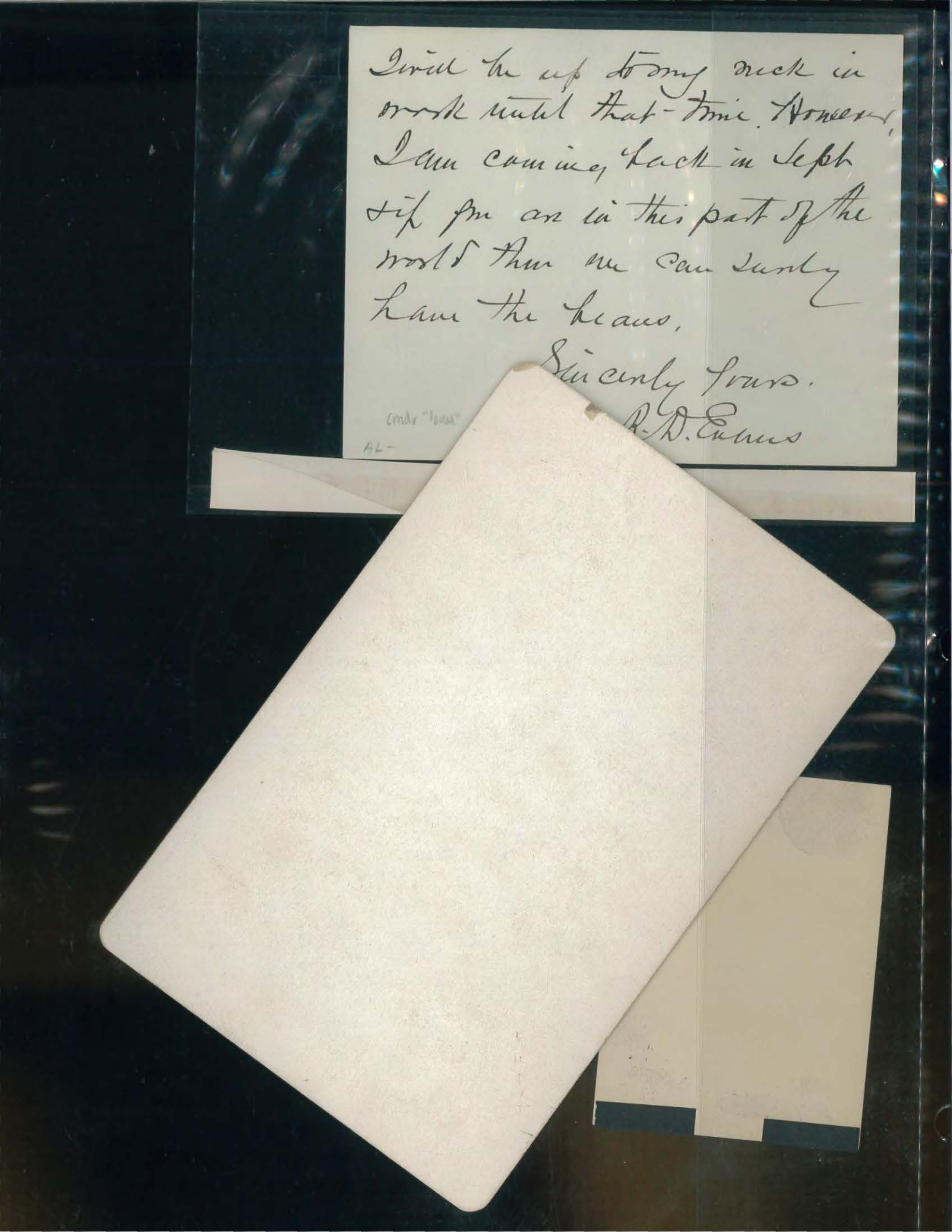
Dear Mr Gross.

I am much dis=
appointed that I cannot come
& dine for the hours as you so
kindly suggest. but I must
have her on Wednesday &

Corner card U.S.S. MAINE = signed R.D. EVANS



R. D. Evans
Rear Admiral
U.S.N.



I will be up to my neck in work until that time. However, I am coming back in Sept & if you are in this part of the world then we can surely have the beans.

Sincerely Yours.

R. D. Evans

Cmdr "Iowa"

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3 items (this + next two)
re preventing a Cuban - Anglo
trade treaty

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Concord, N. H.,
October 11, 1905.

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will deserve not only condemnation, but the
reciprocity treaty which we, in my judgment, foolishly entered into.
I have written the President on the subject, and beg to
hand you copy of same.

With high regard and good wishes,

Cordially yours,

J. H. Gallinger.

Edwin S. Cramp, Esq.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Enclosure.

"I HAVE BEEN FEARFUL THAT CUBA WAS GOING TO PLAY US FALSE ..." (UNITED STATES-CUBA TREATY). JOSEPH HAROLD GALLINGER (1837-1919). Physician; U.S. representative (1885-1889) and U.S. senator (1891-1918) from New Hampshire. Majority leader (1911-1912) and Minority leader (1913-1918), U.S. senate. Typewritten Letter Signed, United States Senate stationary, Concord, New Hampshire, October 11, 1905. 4to. To Edwin S. Cramp, Philadelphia, Pa. SUPERB content regarding the proposed treaty between the United States and Cuba. In part: "For some time I have been fearful that Cuba was going to play us false and that her treaty with Great Britain would have become an accomplished fact. I agree with you that our minister at Havana has been culpably stupid in connection with the matter. After all the sacrifices we have made for Cuba she enters into a commercial treaty with Great Britain that will rob us of all commercial advantages. In dealing with her she will deserve not only condemnation, but the renouncement of the recipricity treaty which we, in my judgment, foolishly entered into. I have written the President on the subjectm and beg to hand you copy of same." Accompanied by a carbin copy of Senator Gallinger's letter to President Theodore Roosevelt, also dated October 11, 1905, discussing this situation with the president.

(UNITED STATES-CUBA TREATY). WILLIAM LOEB. JR. (1866-1937). American businessman; private secretary to Theodore Roosevelt while Roosevelt was governor of New York and vice-president and president of the United States. Typewritten Letter Signed, The White House, Washington, D.C., June 2 ...1905. 8vo. To Hon. Boies Penrose. Lengthy letter discussing the situation between the Uni... ...lengthy quotations by Secretary of State Hay. "The President learns wit... ...as expressed to you by President Palma respectin... of this country, to the p... spared the necessity of g... its reciprocity treaty wit...

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309. (CUBA) **WM. LOEB. JR.** (1866-1937). American businessman; private secretary to Theodore Roosevelt while Roosevelt was governor of New York, vice-president and president of the United States. **TLS**, The White House, Washington, D.C., June 24,1905. 8vo. To Hon. Boies Penrose. RE: discussing the situation between the United States and Cuba with lengthy quotations by Secretary of State Hay. "The President learns with satisfaction the views of the Cuban government as expressed to you by President Palma respecting the proposed amendment, for the purpose of safeguarding the interests of this country, to the pending Cuban-British commercial treaty. This government is glad to be spared the necessity of giving consideration at this time to the possible eventual renouncement of its reciprocity treaty with Cuba." 60-80 RL

My dear Senator:

The President requests me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22d instant, and to say that after Mr. Cramp saw him he had the State Department send the following telegram to President Palma:

"Squiers,
"Minister, Havana.

"The President learns with satisfaction the views of the Cuban government as expressed to you by President Palma respecting the proposed amendment, for the purpose of safeguarding the interests of this country, to the pending Cuban-British commercial treaty. This government is glad to be spared the necessity of giving consideration at this time to the possible eventual renouncement of its reciprocity treaty with Cuba.
"You will show a copy of this cablegram to President Palma. Hay."

The President entirely agrees with your view as to the importance of the matter.

Very truly yours,

Wm. Loeb

Secretary to the President.

Hon. Boies Penrose,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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345. (BRITISH-CUBAN TREATY). **ALBERT G. SMITH** - SUPERB collection of 12 TLSs, New York and Cuba Mail Stermship Company, New York, New York, 19031906, 9 are on ILLUSTRATED STEAMSHIP COMPANY letterheads and ship company emblem. Regarding the Anglo-Cuban Treaty (which it was believed would give England economic superiority over the United States in regards to dealing with Cuba) and United States-Cuban diplomatic relations. Attractive letterheads.....200-300



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FISH, HAMILTON (b. *New York, N.Y., 1808; d. 1893*), statesman. Son of Nicholas Fish. Graduated Columbia, 1827; admitted to the bar, 1830. Congressman, Whig, from New York, 1843–45; governor of New York, 1849–51. As governor, established statewide free schools; extended canal system; expressed hostility towards extension of slavery. While U.S. senator, 1851–57, won no special distinction. Joined Republican party with no enthusiasm. Served on N.Y. Union Defense Committee during Civil War and as federal commissioner for relief of prisoners.

Appointed U.S. secretary of state, 1869, he acted until 1877 with efficiency, caution and patience. His most notable achievement was the settlement of the so-called *Alabama* claims against Great Britain for damages suffered by Northern commerce during the Civil War through the action of Confederate cruisers fitted out or supplied in British ports. By the Treaty of Washington, 1871, these claims were arbitrated by a tribunal at Geneva which in 1872 levied damages to the amount of $15,500,000 against Great Britain.

Fish faced difficulties over Cuba throughout his term. An insurrection in Cuba had obliged Fish to press claims on Spain for redress of injuries to Americans, and to contend with Americans who wanted the United States to recognize the Cuban rebels as belligerents and intervene in their favor. Fish persuaded President Grant in 1869 to declare unjustified any recognition of belligerency, and in 1871 reached an agreement for a joint commission to decide on American claims. In 1873 a new crisis arose when Spanish authorities in Cuba executed the captain, crew members and passengers of the *Virginius*, a steamer under American registry but belonging to the Cuban revolutionary committee in New York. Fish succeeded in adjusting the affair peacefully, and in 1874 secured the *Virginius* indemnity claims; in 1875 he instructed the U.S. minister to Spain to warn her of possible international intervention if the Cuban insurrection continued. Spain complied at last with all American demands and on the quelling of the revolt 1876 the discussion over Cuba ended.

Other achievements during Fish's tenure as secretary of state concerned the protection of interests North German citizens in France during the anco-Prussian War; the recognition by Bismarck of right to pass sealed dispatches through the rman lines around Paris; the agreement of both ligerents to refrain from extending hostilities to Far East; the protection of American rights in na; and the signing of a treaty of commercial procity with Hawaii in 1875. His efforts to secure eements with Colombia and Nicaragua for an interanic canal failed.

Department of State

Washington, December 6 1873.

A. J. Cresewell,

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West, with the instructions from the

Navy

December 6 1873
Secretary of STATE Hamilton Fish

RARE!

New Orleans mail boat commandeered th rush
Navy Messenger to Key West, Florida where
U.S. Fleet was waiting for orders to attack
Santiago, Cuba over the Virginius incident

SENATOR FORAKER (OHIO) WRITES ABOUT BATTLE OF SANTIAGO, CUBA

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Cincinnati, Ohio.
Nov. 16, 1898.

Miss M. C. C. Hopley,

Bucyrus, Ohio.

Dear Miss Hopley:-

On my return here today I found your letter of the 7th inst. Someone kindly forwarded me a copy of a newspaper, in which appeared an account of your brother's experience at Santiago. I got it during the campaign, and read it with great interest and great pleasure because of the fact that he lived through it all, and was home to tell about it. When I go back to Washington I will see what I can do, if anything at all, to comply with the suggestions you make about better provision being made for the hospitals.

With kindest regards and best wishes for your brother as well as congratulations, I remain

Very truly yours, etc.,

J. B. Foraker


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"...the President...desires peace..." American diplomacy

[SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.] JOHN W. FOSTER. (1836-1917). Letter Signed, 1p. 4to, Washington, D.C., 24 February 1898. To Charles H. Russell in New York. Marked "Personal."

On the possibility of war with Spain. The battleship Maine had been blown up in Havana harbor on 15 February 1898. John W. Foster, grandfather of John Foster Dulles who was Eisenhower's Secretary of State, writes:

"...I wish I could enlighten you but I cannot. Not even the President, I think, could tell you. I am persuaded he desires peace but the situation is critical and an imprudent act might precipitate a conflict. There is danger of war with Spain, but if that country, as the President, desires peace, it may be maintained. I do not think she can ever reconquer Cuba-, and the contest ought not to be much longer prolonged. If she insists of its prolongation indefinitely a conflict with the United States is is quite certain." [SPAIN]

25 On 22 April 1898, upon Pres. McKinley's recommendation, Congress declared a state of war existed between the United States and Spain.

John W. Foster had been Benjamin Harrison's Secretary of State. He was very active in international diplomacy having served as Minister to Mexico, Russia, and Spain. He had drafted the papers for the annexation of Hawaii and other important diplomatic missions. In The Spanish-American War and President McKinley Lewis L. Gould mentions that in 1897 the situation in Cuba demanded an American Minister to Madrid. Johm W. Foster, Elihu Root, Seth Low and others were offered the position by McKinley but all declined. Stewart L. Woodford was appointed as Minister on 10 June 1897.

In View of Foster's wide range of diplomatic experience Pres. McKinley had doubtless discussed the Cuba situation with Foster and, on the basis of this letter, Foster was familiar with the President's thoughts. An important letter showing McKinley's sentiments prior to the declaration of war.

FREMONT, J.C. CAPT. NAVY
COMMANDER OF TORPEDO
BOAT USS PORTER IN S-A WAR

FREMONT, John Charles, naval officer; b. San Francisco, Apr. 19, 1849; s. Maj.-Gen. John Charles (U.S.A.) and Jessie (Benton) F.; grad. U.S. Naval Acad., 1872; adding expert studies in torpedoes, elec. science and ordnance; m. Sally Anderson, of New York, May 27, 1877. Promoted through various grades to rank of capt., Oct. 10, 1900; C.-and. U.S.S. Pluta, 1875-7 (suppressed riots Baltimore, 1877); U.S.S. Dfft, 1883-5; torpedo boat Porter in Spanish-Am. War; commandant Cavite Navy Yard, 1899-1901; U.S.S. Caigoa, 1902-3; was comdg. U.S. monitor Florida, June, 1903; 6 months' spl. duty as expert on searchlights on army bd. for coast fortification, 1902; naval attaché Paris and St. Petersburg, 1906-7; comdg. Mississippi, 1908-9. *Clubs:* New York Athletic, University (New York), Army and Navy (Washington), Carabao (Manila). Author of Government reports on Deep Sea Soundings, Search Lights and Coast Survey, as well as newspaper and mag. articles. *Address:* Navy Dept., Washington.

J. C. Fremont
Captain U.S.N.

SENATOR Wm. FRYE (MAINE)
MEMBER OF PEACE COMMISSION

12/27/98.

UNITED STATES AND SPANISH PEACE COMMISSION.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS.

PARIS.

Dec 14.

Dear Sir

On my return to Washington Every Moment of my time will be under mortgage. To attempt to write an article readable will be impossible Prof J B Moore of Columbia College — Dr. G was our Counsel and Secretary — so was

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30, 1898.

Mr. Charles C. Haskell,

Norwich, Conn.

My dear Sir:

I have yours of June 25th. I must respectfully decline to enter into the business of writing history. I have been so oppressed and burdened for the last two or three months here in Washington by public duties that I do not feel I shall ever write or speak a word.

I am,

Very truly,

Wm. P. Frye

FUNSTON, FREDERICK
WAR HERO.

FORT LEAVEN

VOL. V.

Presidio of San Francisco
Feb. 6, 1915

Dear Sir:

Many thanks to
send yourself for

promotion.

wish I had known
you were out
that I would
looked you up.

Cordially yours

Frederick Funston

9-6. HERO OF SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR GEN. FREDERICK FUNSTON. ALSO CAPTURED THE FILIPINO REBEL LEADER AGUINALDO. A.L.S., 1915, 1 P., TO CARTOONIST ALBERT REID. WITH ENVELOPE, AND PAGE FROM NEWSPAPER HONORING FUNSTON. SCARCE AND FINE. $90-125 (3 PCS.)

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Albert T. Reid

WORTH NEWS

SAS, October 31, 1908. NO 26.

FUNSTON

itance for no man whose name has been before the public during the last quarter
: public career in 1890 when he obtained an appointment in the Department of
fighter contains so many bright chapters that a book of a hundred pages could be
his services to the insurgent forces, he rose rapidly, both in the estimation of
was one of the most valuable men on the side of the struggling insurgents.

nd was sent to the Philippines where the cleverest of fighters were needed to cope with the is star no one appeared surprised—he had won it if ever a man had. Gen. Funston has asks have been assigned to him and there has never been an instance when he failed to suc- wing the San Francisco earthquake constitute one of the brightest chapters in his life. the Army Service Schools here and every day helps carry out our prediction that the



In 1896 he went to Cuba on the first expedition of the filibuster, "Dauntless," and joined the insurgent forces under the immediate command of Maximo Gomez and was, shortly afterwards, commissioned as captain.

In October, 1896, he was transferred to the command of Calixto Garcia, being promoted to major on the 28th of that month. He was made a lieutenant colonel on August 30, 1897.

He returned to the United States in January, 1898, and on the outbreak of the Spanish-American war was commissioned colonel of the Twentieth Kansas Volunteer Infantry, which sailed from San Francisco for Manila

SEC. OF TREAS.

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Treasury Department,

Office of the Secretary,

Washington, D. C.,

November 18 1898.

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Dear Sir:

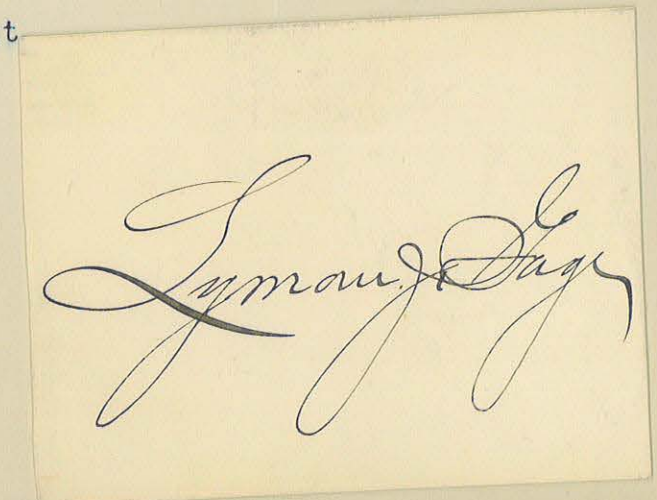
I have yours of the 17th, in which you set forth your plan for a history of the war, and in which you ask me to contribute a chapter on the financial side of it. I am not disinclined to undertake the task if I can gain the necessary time to do it properly. Please indicate how soon you would want the matter furnished to you should I undertake to prepare it.

Very truly yours,

Lyman J. Gage

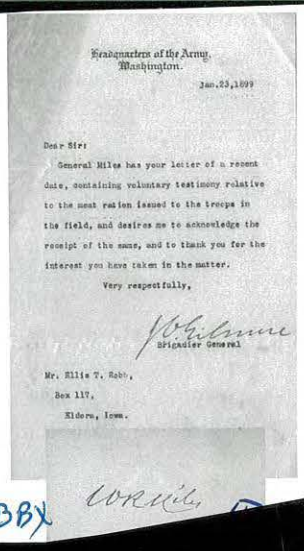
Mr. Chas. C. Haskell,

Norwich, Connecticut



0719 General Gilmore Typed Letter Signed

Typed Letter Signed, "J.O. Gilmore" Brigadier General, 1p. octavo, January 23, 1899, on Headquarters of the Army, Washington, addressed to Ellis T. Robb and reads "General Miles has your letter of a recent date, containing voluntary testimony relative to the meat ration issued to the troops in the field, and desires me to acknowledge the receipt of the same, and to thank you for the interest you have taken in the matter..." VG ***...plus;*** Signed Card "W.R. Miles"



Headquarters of the Army,
Washington.

Jan.23,1899

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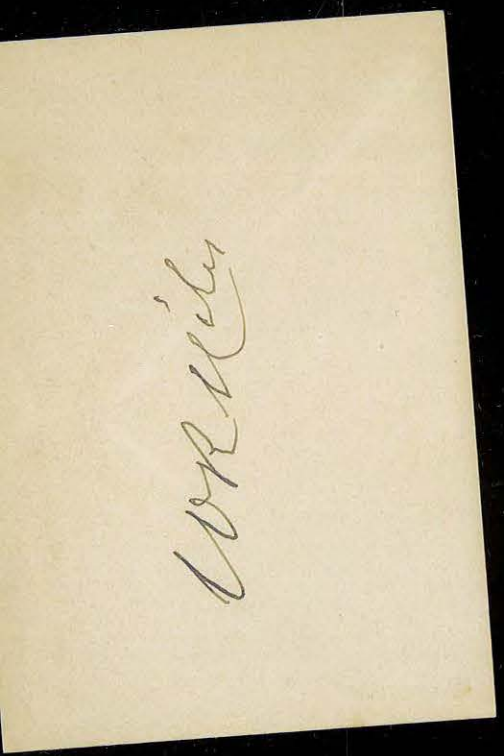
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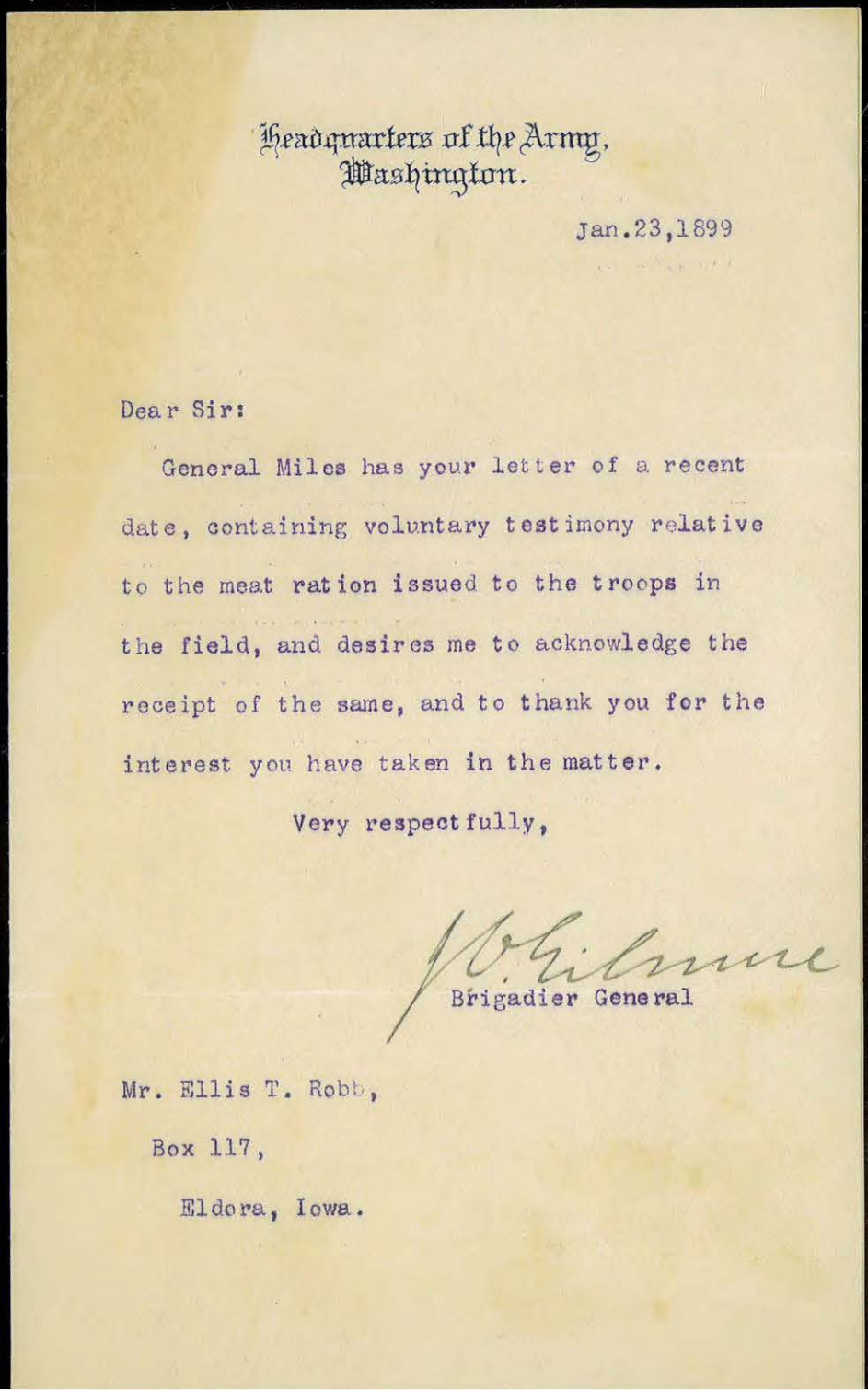
Mr. Ellis T. Robb,
Box 117,
Eldora, Iowa.

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GEN. J.O. GILMORE JAN. 1899

DOUBTLESS RE CONTROVERSY OVER "ELBALMED BEEF" WHICH ARMY WAS ACCUSED OF POORLY FEEDING TROOPS





Headquarters of the Army,
Washington.

Jan.23,1899

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Brigadier General

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Box 117,
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ORIG. ARTWORK FOR MAGAZINE
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GEN. CALIXTO GARCIA

LUGAR-TENENCIA GENERAL
—DEL—
EJERCITO LIBERTADOR
DE CUBA

Gibara, Aug 22d/98.

Mr. J. E. P. Mc Dermott
1918 Christian St
Phila., Pa

Dear Sir:

In answer to your inquiry I will state that Tunas was captured on the 30th of August/97 our forces numbered 700 men. There is a pamphlet relating to this great victory of our Army of Liberation written by Mr. Manuel Sanguily, which you can obtain through the Cuban Delegation in New York City.

Resp'y yours,

Calixto Garcia

LUGAR-TENENCIA GENERAL
DEL
ESERCITO LIBERTADOR
DE CUBA

GIBARA AUGUST 22, 1898

Mr. J.E.P. McDermott
1918 Christian Street
Philadelphia, PA.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your inquiry I will state that Tunas was captured on the 30th of August '97 and our forces numbered 700 men.

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Respectfully yours,

CALIXTO GARCIA

with my wishes -

Please refer to Major Benjamin Ciberga who in his capacity of the General's secretary is perfectly acquainted with our history - My brother Col Carlos Garcia tells me he would undertake to write the work but for such limited time you can dispose for him being so advanced in press your publication - but for any other similar work you can adress him Hotel Raleigh Washington D. C.

Mr. Ciberga lives 56 Nevett.

Yours respectfully

Jesus Garcia

Thomasville 30th Dec. 98-

Mr. Chas. C Haskell & Son

Dear Sir:

The sudden death of our dear father Gen Garcia and now that ~~of~~ our beloved sister has, as you may understand, literally upset all my plans -

I must sail for Havana at once with my mother and although I would gladly do the work of writing the history of the ten years war for you as agreed but circumstances do not permit to comply

DELEGACION
DE LA
REPÚBLICA DE CUBA.

56 New St.
NEW YORK, Sept 26th 189 8.

Mr. Chas C. Haskell
Norwich, Conn.

Dear Sir:

Your esteemed lines of the 24th are just at hand & I will send a copy of them to General Garcia by first mail. If you desire to write to him direct, address him at Santiago de Cuba, whence letters will be forwarded to him.

Yours Truly
(Major) Benj. Guerra
adjt to General Calixto Garcia.

DELEGACION
DE LA
REPÚBLICA DE CUBA.

SEP 24 1898

56 New St.

NEW YORK, Sept 21st 189 8

Mr Chas. C. Haskell
Norwich, Conn.

Dear Sir:

I am ordered by General Calixto Garcia, of whom I am an adjutant & Secretary, & whom I left in Cuba a few days ago, to address you concerning the article or articles you desired him to write about Cuba. Will you kindly inform me by return of mail for what date you wish to have the work, how long shall it be, on what subject or subjects & the compensation, & I will write at once to the General.

We wrote you from Gibara, on Aug. 22d. & I trust you received the letter.

Sincerely yours,
(Major) Benjamin Liberza
of Genera C. Garcia's Staff

Washington D.C.
Aug. 21st 1898.

Mr. J. E. P. McDermott

Dear Sir: your esteemed letter of Aug. 20th has been receid. I was in command of the Cuban "Brigade of Tunas" that assaulted and captured the forts of Tunas and carried the block-houses and entrenchments thereof. We captured two - Krupps guns (12 lbs.) about one thousand rifles (remington and Mausers) and near a million cartridges besides clothing provisions and medicine for all the forces that aided in the attack that was directed personally by the late Gen. Calixto Garcia.

Dr. Agramonte was during the war Chief Surgeon of the Cuban Army: he is now Sanitary officer of the port of Habana.

Yours respectfully

Carlos Garcia Valdez
Brig. Gen Cuban army

Nearly eight hundred prisoners were made and returned to the Spanish by Gen. Garcia.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
August 31, 1899

Mr. J.E.P. McDermott
1918 Christian Street
Philadelphia, PA

Dear Sir:

Your esteemed letter of August 30th has been received. I was in command to the Cuban "Brigades of Tunas" that assaulted and captured the forts of Tunas and carried the block houses and inhabitants thereof. We captured two Krupp guns (12 lbs), about one thousand rifles (Remington and Mouser) and near a million cartridges besides other provisions and medicines for all the forces that aided in the attack that was directed personally by General Calixto Garcia.

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Yours respectfully,

CARLOS GARCIA VELEZ
Brig. General Cuban Army

The Raleigh
Washington DC
August 11th 98.

Mr. J. E. P.
McDermott -
Phila.

Dear Sir:

Have received your favor of Aug. 8th and have the honour to inform you that it is true my father the late Gen. Calixto Garcia wrote the letter you enclosed a copy of in your esteemed - which was written just after the news of the surrender of Santiago had reached our camp of Casa Azul (near Santiago).

I am sorry not to be able to return the clipping for it has been misplaced somewhere among my papers. Yours very truly

Carlos Garcia Velez

Brig. Gen.
Cuban army -
2nd Brigade
2nd Div.
2nd Corps -

THE RALEIGH
Washington, D. C.
August 11, 1899

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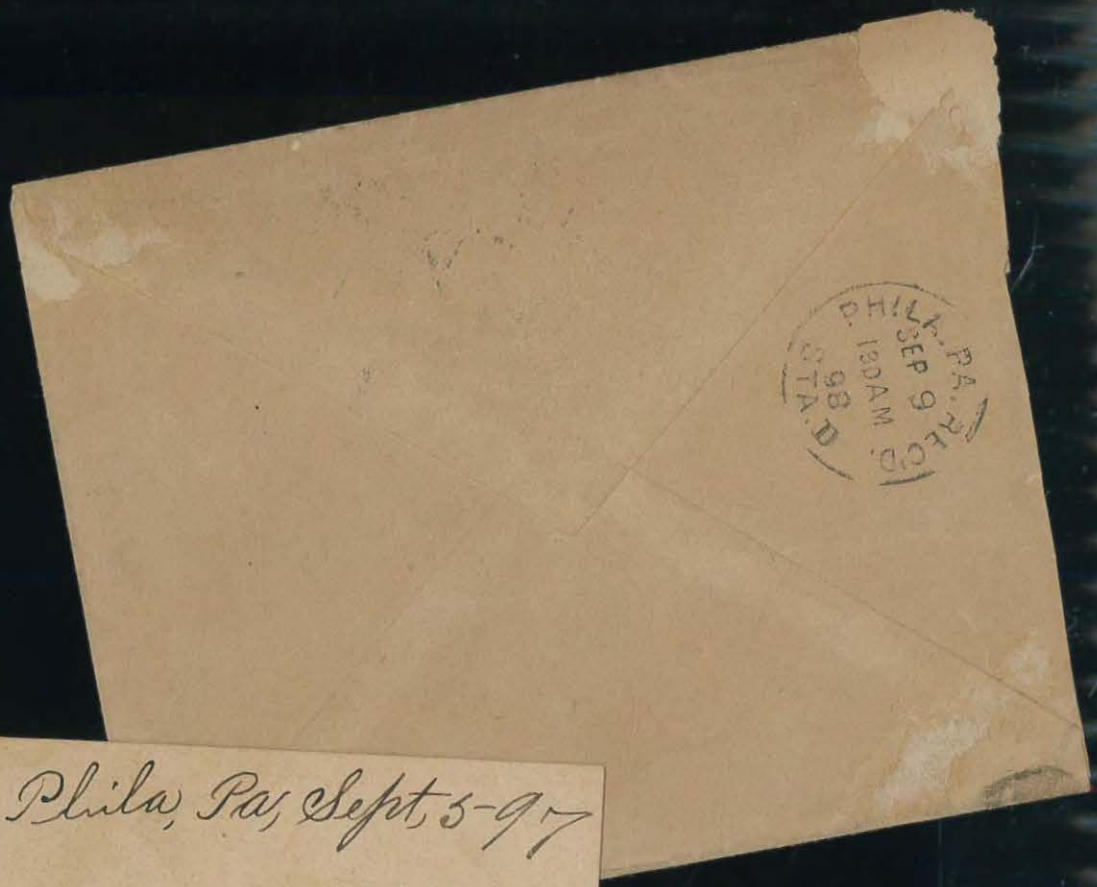
CARLOS GARCIA VELEZ
Brig. Gen. Cuban Army
2nd Brigade
2nd Division
2nd Corps.

IF NOT DELIVERED
IN 10 DAYS, RETURN TO
66 New St., Room 10 New York.

NEW YORK
SEP 5
5 30 PM
P 98

Mr.
J. E. R. McDermott
1918 Christian St.
Phila.
Pa.

Dear Sir
I leave immediately going South. I have no programme of the Jaunt by reception. If you call in October, on my return, I shall be able to sell you some stamps
Yours Truly
John Enteman



Phila, Pa, Sept. 5-97

Dr. John Gutteras.
Dear Sir.

you will confer a great favor by kindly letting me know if the Cuban Stamps, containing the heads of Generals Gomez, Maceo, Garcia, Jos. Marti and President Cisneros, are still in circulation, and where and how they can be obtained.

I would also like to know if I could obtain a programme of the reception, tendered to General Sanguilly in Phila, last March; to keep as a

DR. JOHN GUITERAS
3600 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, PA

Mr. J.E. McDermott
1918 Christian Street
Philadelphia, PA.

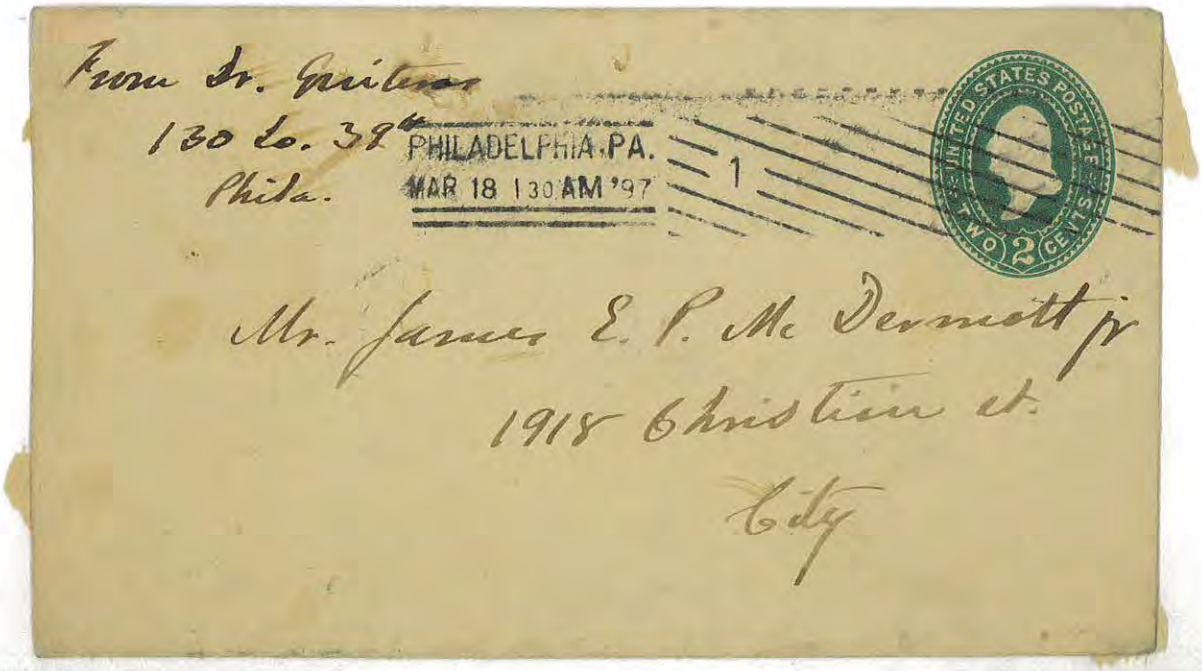
My dear Mr. McDermott:

It is ~~time~~ true that Dr. Zertucha was completely exonerated of all blame in the death of General Maceo. In fact, it has been shown that there was no ~~hearing~~ treason whatever in the case. His death was an unfortunate accident.

Yours very truly,

JOHN GUITERAS

accompanying envelope postmarked Mar 18, 1897.



3600 Chestnut st.

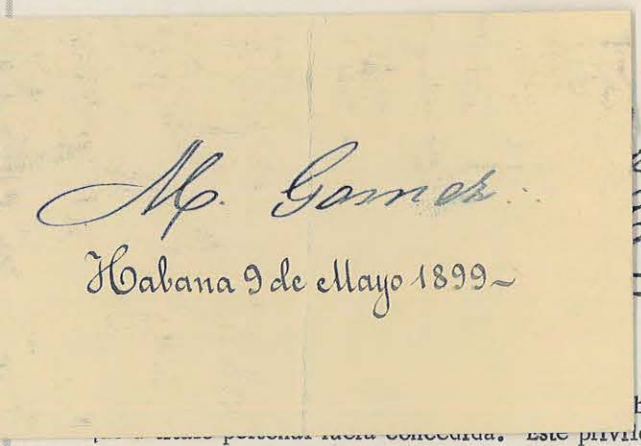
DR. JOHN GUITERAS,
~~130 SOUTH 39TH STREET,~~
PHILADELPHIA.

My dear Mr. McDermott

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Yours very truly

John Guiteras



Libre franqueo
El General
M. Gomez.·.

bone, otorgó el 8 de Agosto de 1899 la única franquicia postal
[illegible] Este privilegio fue otorgado al Generalísimo Máximo Gómez y Baez.

Aunque en la Orden Militar consta de que se le proporcionarían los sobres al General Gómez para su correspondencia - como se ve en esta muestra, por falta de sobres impresos, anotó y firmó, lo que aparece en el ángulo superior dechos:

Libre franqueo
El General
M. Gomez.·.



Unrestricted Correspondence - General Gomez

Being the Director General of Post Offices, Mr. Rathbone, gave on August 8, 1899 the only postal franchise that was issued to him personally. This privilege was given to the General Maximo Gomez y Baez.

Despite the Military Order wherein the envelopes were only to be given to General Gomez for his sole correspondence as you can see in this sample, because of the lack of printed envelopes, he signed and wrote what is shown in the right upper of the sample envelope.

Ejercito Libertador de Cuba.

Departamento Militar de Occidente.

CUARTEL GENERAL.

En uso de facultad otorgada por la Ley de Organización Militar, considerando las aptitudes y los servicios que á la Independencia de Cuba *ha prestado el* Capitán del Ejército Libertador

Pedro Secundino Silva

á propuseta del [illegible]

este Cuartel General *le confiere el ascenso al empleo militar de*

Comandante

del Ejército Libertador, *con antigüedad de 7 de Octubre 1896.*

Y para que conste, y sean guardadas al interesado las debidas consideraciones, se expide el presente Diploma, firmado, según previene la Ley, por el Jefe del Departamento Militar, con la aprobación y firma del General en Jefe.

Patria y Libertad.

Cuartel General en Vegueta, Prin.l á 21 de Enero de 1897

El Mayor General,
Jefe del Departamento Militar de Occidente.

J. M. Rodriguez

APROBADO:
EL MAYOR GENERAL,
General en Jefe del Ejército Libertador.

Gomez.

Registrado: alm.e —
El Jefe de Estado Mayor del Dep.to Coronel
Loinaz del Castillo

Washington, 13 de Mayo de 1898

Grande y buen amigo,

El Consejo de Gobierno de la República de Cuba que tengo el honor de presidir ha tenido á bien nombrar cerca de Su Excelencia, como Encargado de Negocios de la República de Cuba al Ciudadano Gonzalo de Quesada en quien

A Su Excelencia el Presidente
de los Estados Unidos de América.

ARCHIVO
No.
Gonzalo de Quesada

Sebastopol, May 13, 1898

Dear and good friend,

The Council of War of the Republic of Cuba of which I have the honor of presiding over has named as Head of Business Affairs of the Republic of Cuba, our citizen Gonzalo de Quesada in whom your excellency the President of the United States of America knows of his recurring services, characteristics and high skills, that have earned him the trust of the Republic of Cuba. I hope it meets with the confidence of your excellency.

The government and the people of the Republic of Cuba greet your excellency and the great Republic which you represent.

God watch over your nation and your excellency.







COVER NOV. 1899 to GEN. MAXIMO GOMEZ

SPANISH ENVELOPE.

HAVANA RECEIVING MARK

NOTE:
POSTAGE DUE MARKING BUT NO POSTAGE DUE STAMPS —
? No charge to him because of his position as General Gomez. Commander in Chief of the Cuban Army.


RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE
CARTE POSTALE
Ce côté est exclusivement réservé à l'adresse
CUBA
1 CENTAVO
Mrta Rosa Mercedes de Saro.
Amistad 28.
Habana.
CINCO PESOS
CINCO PESOS

otro manera pronta y segura de que todo aquello venga a manos de Vds.

Yo no puedo moverme de aquí porque no puedo. Le toca a Vds ahora. Hace aquí otra vez, con todos los expedicionarios y espera, según me dice, salir de un momento á otro pues espera el caballo. Aun no hemos podido hablar detenidamente, pero lo haré hoy. Como el vapor saldrá dentro de una hora tengo que hacer ésta al correo en seguida.

Para Don Edmundo envié también cartas por el norte.

affmo Amigo

M. Gomez.

GEN. MAXIMO GOMEZ
31 May 1886 from Turks Island
to Carillo re revolutionary affairs.
AAX

75569

Turk Island. 31 Mayo 1886.

Mi estimado Carrillo -

A última hora recibo por la Presidenta sus dos cartas - Es cierto los alardes que Vd. me cuenta de "Fernando Católico" Acabo de saber ahora que le dijeron en Samaná que Vd. había sido pasajero del "Obama" con un cargamento de armas y le solicitan hacer algún punto con "El mercancía" - Sin duda están tocando el violón - Se sufrieron en las aguas que mojaremos!

Aquí tengo á Rafael Rodriguez Ahora mas que nunca urge que Vd. y Serafin vengan aquí. Cuanto antes es necesario dar un corte á este asunto - Los informes que me trae Rafael son fatales - no hai que hacerse ilusiones - El descalabro no es solamente á fuera si no allá dentro - engendrado por las bravatas de fuera si no por el incendio del Cayo y la creacion de Diputados

Ejercito Libertador de Cuba
4º Cuerpo Delegacion de Hacienda

En vista de la presente comunicacion y cumpliendo en un todo las ordenes del General en Jefe participo a Vd la necesidad de que traiga o remita a este Cuartel Gral la cantidad de Cuminitos pesos en oro que adeuda por extracion de reses

Cuartel Gral
en "La Campana" á 11
de Noviembre de 1895
El Delegado de Hda
Ernesto Fonts
y Urtiaga

V. B.
El Gral en Jefe
M. Gomez

Cdo Rafael Perez Cruz

GEN. IN CHIEF
MAXIMO GOMEZ

Feb. 1896 — PROMOTION FOR VALOR OF P. VEGAS TO LT.

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República de Cuba.
Cuartel General del Ejército Libertador

El Gral en Jefe en virtud de los méritos contraidos en la campaña de Invasión por el Alfres Pedro Vega y á propuesta del jefe de Estado Mayor se le ha concedido el grado de Teniente.

Y para que le sirva de credencial le expido el presente diploma.

Nueva Par. Febrero 21/896. Patria y Libertad.

El Gral en Jefe
M. Gomez.

ARCHIVO
DEL EJERCITO LIBERTADOR
DESGLOSADO DE LA PLANILLA
Núm. 4062 3er Cuerpo Miró
Fecha 7 Marzo/37

Cuartel General del Ejercito Libertador.
"Las Villas Octubre. 1897.

Pasa en comision del servicio, al Cuartel General, del Gefe del Departamento Oriental el Tte Coronel Cárlos Gonzales.

Se le darán por autoridades militares y civiles, los auxilios de ordenanza.

El General en Gefe

M. Gomez.

CUBA 1897
MAXIMO GOMEZ
PROMOTION SIGNED
M. GOMEZ (GEN. IN. CHIEF

LAS VILLAS (SANTA CLARA) 9/1897
Promotion to Tte Coronl. CARLOS GNLZ.
by MAXIMO GOMEZ

Mayor Gral Francisco
Carrillo Jefe del 4º Cuerpo
General.

Nº 20 30-
Fº 3º

Contesto su atenta co
municacion del 20 del presente
que llego ayer á mis manos.
Me place cuanto V. me
dice sobre el buen cumplimien
to de mis ordenes en cuanto
se refiere á la zafra que es ne
cesario impedir á toda costa.
Espero impaciente los
partes de operaciones que me
anuncia para conocer en de-
talles las que sumariamente
me indica.
Siguen recorriendo dis-
tintas columnas este territorio
y son hostilizadas por las

(11 days after Maine explosion)

fuerzas, á las ordenes de
este Cuartel General.

En espera de sus no-
ticias soy de Vd con toda consideracion
cion y afecto.

"La Gloria" Febrero 26/898

P. y L.

El Gral en Jefe
M. Gomez.

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General Carrillo: Segun José Miguel, los Aguirre presentados en Trinidad. Que Lorent no es por la Habana por donde se ha desembarcado, sino en Puerto Rico. Que se le ha incorporado, á él D. M, mucha gente de Sti Spiritus. Que se decia andaba una columna quitando el Jiboro. Esas son las noticias hasta ésta hora, dos de la tarde. He salido perdiendo en el cambio de los estribos, y me queda el derecho de deshacer el trato, pues en donde hai engaño no hai trato. Cuanto se lo prevengo. Estos estribos se me parecen á un mismo

General Carrillo:

According to Jose Miguel, the Roquez are in Trinidad. That Lacret did not disembark through Habana, but through Puerto Rico. That many have joined him, J.M. from Sti. Spiritus. That there were rumors that a batallion was trying to remove the Jibaro.

That is the news so far, 2 pm in the afternoon.
I have come out loosing in the change of stirrups, and I still have the right to dissolve the agreement, because where there is deceivement there is no agreement. With what do I prevent it. These stirrups remind me of a microscope with a piece of cheese wherein I was deceived by a yankee. That is why since I know my luck always, I tell myself about the distrustful: "I ask God that I don't fall in love, and if I fall in love that I don't marry, and if I marry that I don't catch it, and if I catch it that I am not given any care". Even V. who tells me loves me very much, see what happens to us. I have to find out under which sign my mother had me. Even of Veloso I distrust.

Sincerely yours,

M. Gomez

General Carrillo:

Según José Miguel, los Roquez presentados en Trinidad. Que Lacret no es por la Habana por donde ha desembarcado, sino en Puerto Rico. Que se le ha incorporado a él, J. M., mucha gente de Sti. Spíritus. Que se decía andaba una columna quitando al Jíbaro.

Esas son las noticias hasta esta hora, las 2 de la tarde.

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He salido perdiendo en el cambio de los estribos, y me queda el derecho de deshacer el trato, pues en donde hay engaño no hay trato. Conque se lo prevengo. Estos estribos se me parecen a un microscopio con un pedazo de queso con que me engañó un yanki. Por eso como yo conozco mi suerte siempre me digo lo del desconfiado: "Pido a Dios que no me enamore, y si me enamoro que no me case, y si me caso que no me la pegue mi mujer, y si me la pega que no se me dé ningún cuidado". Hasta V. que dice que me quiere tanto, vea lo que nos pasa. Tengo que averiguar bien bajo la influencia de qué signo me pujó mi madre. Hasta de Veloso estoy desconfiado.

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Suyo afmo.

M. GÓMEZ .·.

1º Mayo 1898.

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Si es lo que le digo, siempre me toca el hueso, bien que ahor
yo mismo he tenido la culpa, que me puse en el crucero. Aye
toda la España junta de Arroyo Blanco a Pelayo. La empeza
mos a batir desde el punto en donde V. se separó y luego cay
bajo el fuego de la infantería en el paso del río, por allí po
donde se ahogó su hombre. Anoche la mandé molestar en Pela
yo; aún no sé [el] resultado.

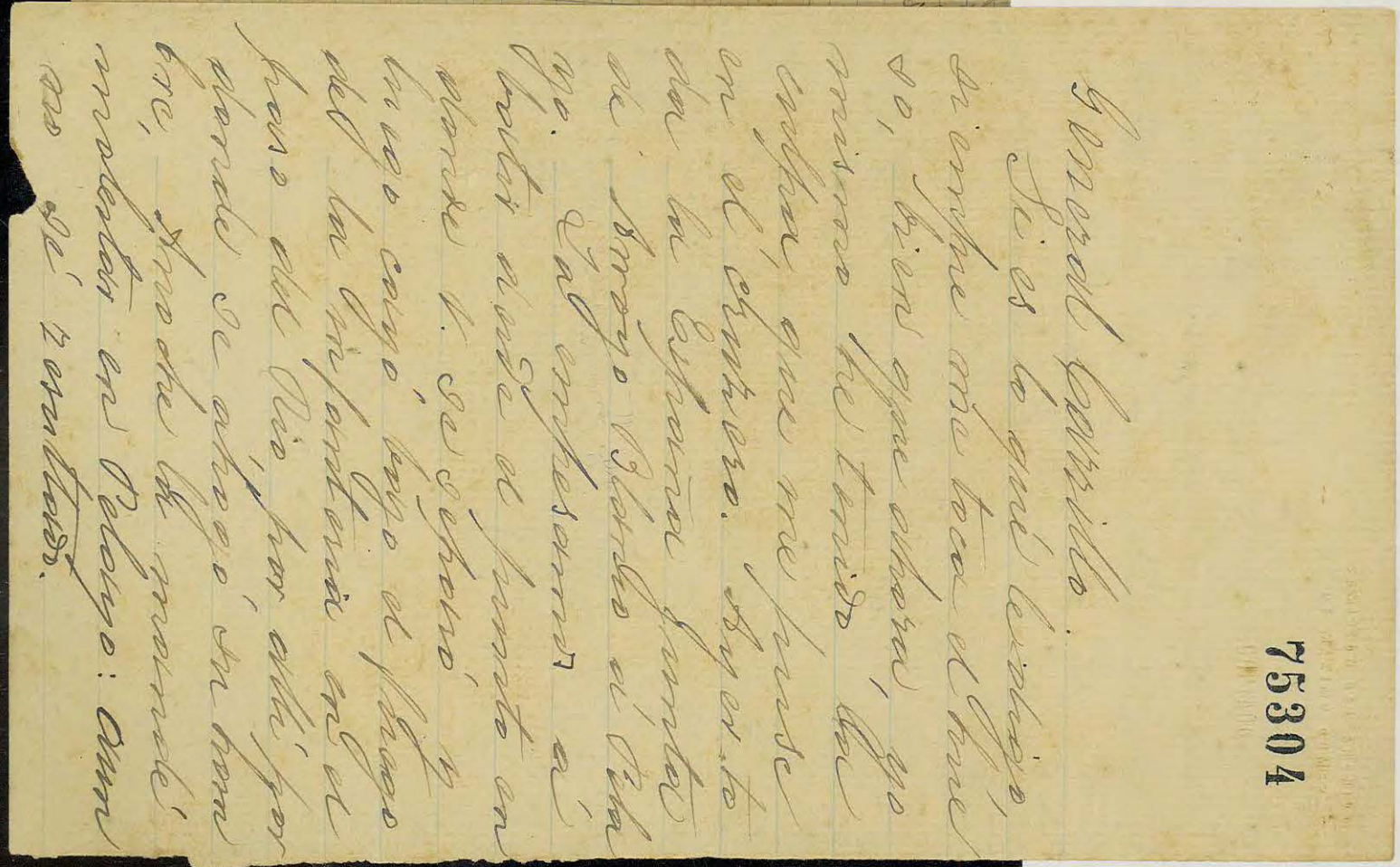
Otra columna por Jicotea, otra por Marroquín. Todo es
se dice que a quitarlo. No sé nada de positivo.

Aquí en "los Charcos", en donde cuenta la Historia que V
se batió un día, espero.

Suyo afmo.

M. GÓMEZ .·.

3 Mayo/98.



3 MAY 1898 & Gen. Castillo discussing recent battle with Spanish troops

WHO DIED 12/11/98

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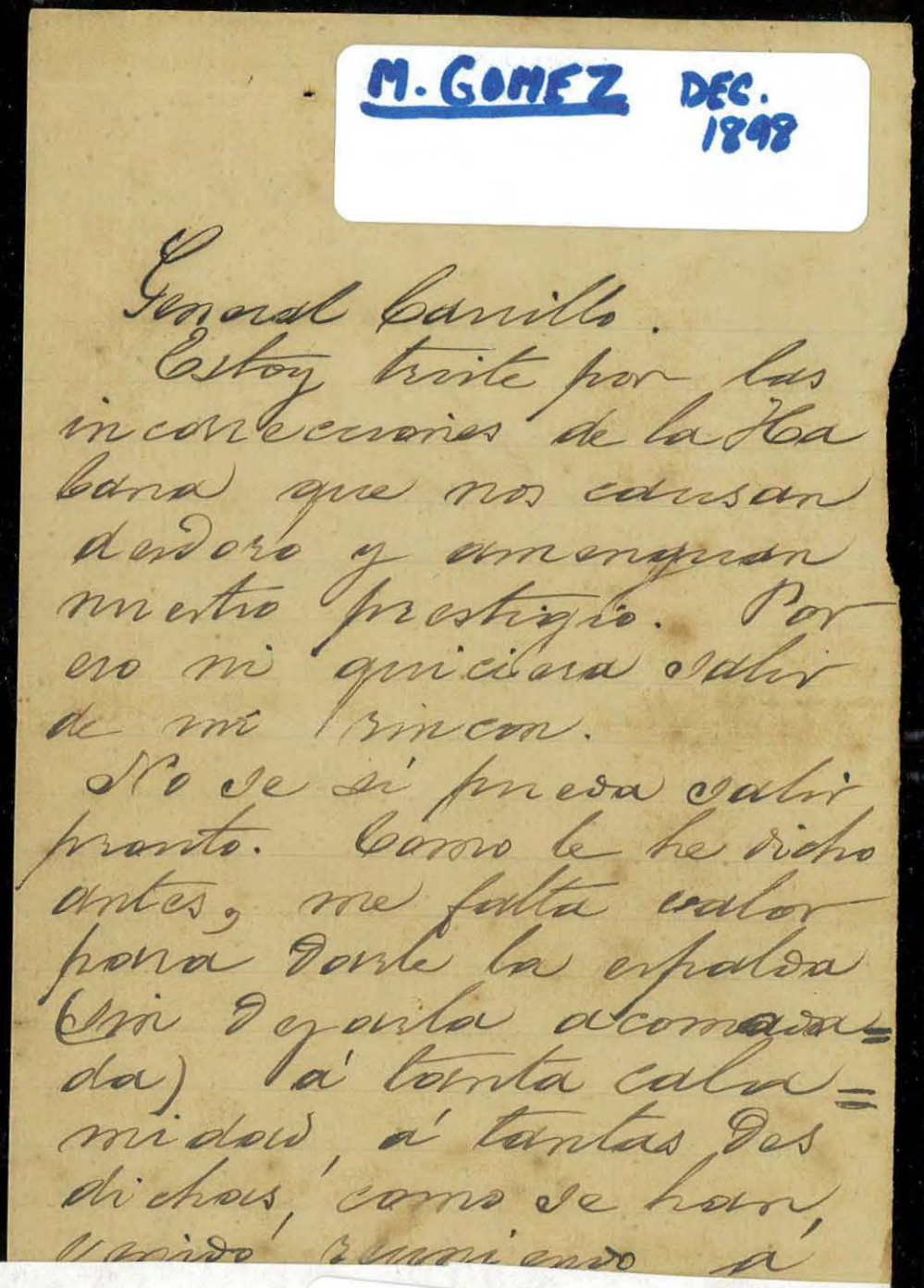
REPUBLICA DE CUBA
CUARTEL GENERAL
DEL
EJERCITO

Un Astro.[1]

La muerte de un hombre, en realidad, no es nada sorprendente ni poco ni mucho sensible á no ser por la falta que hace á la sociedad, á quien se debe, y por el recuerdo amado de sus virtudes y hombría de bien que deja entre los suyos con su eterna ausencia.

Acaba de morir un cubano á quien todos queríamos y, en mi concepto, ha sucedido esa muerte en momentos inoportunos, por mas que no haya hombres insustituibles. Ese muerto es el General Calixto García. Más valiera que ántes hubiese caido en los campos de batalla de su Patria donde con tanta fé y denuedo luchó. Presidiendo el invicto General la alta Comisión que representa al Pueblo Cubano cerca del Gobierno de Washington, no será dudoso que su muerte cause, aunque momentáneamente, algún trastorno, perdiéndose tiempo, cuando menos, en las gestiones ya tan bien encaminadas sobre nuestros asuntos políticos. Indudablemente, aunque todo se arregle á satisfacción, hay que confesar que el Pueblo Cubano es uno de los que

1. Le ha puesto ese título p.ª publicarlo en "Las Villas." Maldet



M. GOMEZ DEC. 1898

General Carrillo.

Estoy triste por las inconveniencias de la Habana que nos causan dedoro y amenazan nuestro prestigio. Por eso mi quisiera salir de mi Rincon.

No se si pueda salir pronto. Como le he dicho antes, me falta valor para dorde la espalda (sin dejarla acomodada) á tantas calamidades, á tantas desdichas, como se han venido agrupando á

SEE PALMA LTR. FOLLOWING FOR EXPLANATION

Maximo Gomez Dec. 1898

General Carrillo.

I am saddened with the turmoil in Havana that is causing us shame and threaten our prestige. That is why I don't want to leave my corner.

I don't know if I can leave soon. Like I've said before, I lack the courage to turn my back (without leaving her in order) with so many calamities, so many misfortunes as have gathered around me.

Wait for me that we shall go.

Yours with affection

M. GOMEZ

X

Sr. D. Marcos Zapata

Barcelona 18 de Enero 1899.

Particular

Mi distinguido y apreciable General

El portador de la presente D. Juan Alvarez Prieto, buen hombre honrado, trabajador y ajeno á las luchas políticas, que ha sufrido grandes quebrantos, desea recuperar unos bueyes que se encuentran en ese campamento y fueron ocupados hace algunos meses por las fuerzas que operan en las cercanías de Sta. Spetus.

Al solicitar la restitución lo hago, fiado en su benevolencia y en las atenciones que me ha dispensado por una parte y por otra, por haber visto que en casos análogos se ha seguido igual procedimiento.

Aprovecha esta ocasión para reiterarme una vez más, con la consideración mas distinguida su admirador y afectísimo s. s. q. b. s. m.

Juan Martínez Pérez

Pase

GEN - MAXIMO GOMEZ
(with newspaper article about this letter) 12 APR 1899
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REPUBLICA DE CUBA
CUARTEL GENERAL
DEL
EJERCITO.

Habana 12 Abril 1899.

Sor Hebert de Long.
Chicago, Ills.

Muy Sor mio:

Acuso á Vd recibo de su muy atenta de fecha 4 del corriente mes, acompañando un poema sobre la libertad de Cuba. Agradezco en lo mucho que vale su buen recuerdo, el cual considero como de inspirada pluma —

De Vd con la mayor consideracion,

General:

M. Gomez.

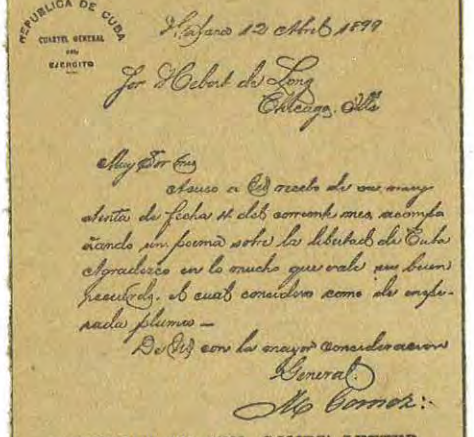


GETS A LETTER FROM GOMEZ.

General Thanks Chicago Man for a Poem on Cuban Liberty.

Heber de Long, a young Chicagoan, has received from Gen. Maximo Gomez a letter thanking him for a poem written by Mr. de Long and dedicated to the Cuban patriots.

"The Emblem of Liberty" is the title of the verses, a copy of which the author



FACSIMILE OF GEN. GOMEZ' LETTER.

signed and sent to the Cuban general on April 4. With surprising quickness the letter was delivered and the reply sent and on April 17 Mr. de Long received the letter of thanks.

Translated into English the letter reads thus:

"Havana, April 12, 1899.—To Heber de Long, Chicago, Ill.—Very Dear Sir: I acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of the 4th instant, accompanying a poem on the liberty of Cuba. I am exceedingly pleased with your kind souvenir, which I regard as the work of an inspired pen. Yours with the greatest consideration.

"GEN. M. GOMEZ."

Mr. de Long is employed in the office of Col. Dietrich, general inspector of rifle practice of the Illinois national guard. He has written many short poems and a number of plays, one of which "A Night on the Old Camp Ground," will be produced by the American club at the People's institute on July 4.

Habana junio 24/99.

Sr
Hamilton Holt.
New York.

Muy Señor mio.

Es en mi poder su carta de fecha 19 del corriente, por la cual me manifiesta deseos de poseer para su publicacion en "El Independiente" un articulo de mi propiedad, haciendo publico por medio de él mi opinion respecto de lo primero que se debe hacer en Cuba.

En el caso me veo de negarlo á Vd, con motivo de que mis ocupaciones no me permiten escribir para el publico.

Con la mayor consideracion
Quedo de Vd S S S
El General.
M. Gomez.

Central Valley, N.Y.

June 15, 1901.

Mr. J.M.P. McDermott,

1918 Chestnut St.,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:-

My having been absent for some days has been the cause of the delay in answering yours of June 4th.

I think I never read any written [illegible] issued by Gen. Shaft- er forbidding the Cuban troops from entering the city of Santiago de Cuba after its surrender. My impression is that Gen. Garcia was invi- ted by Gen. Shafter to join him accompanied by some members of his staff in the act of taking possession of Santiago, and at the same time was verbally informed by the American Commander about his decision of not permitting the Cuban troops to enter the city. This decision so wound- ed the patriotic feelings of Gen. Garcia, that he immediately resigned his position and withdrew from the place.

Having no other information to furnish you, I remain,

Yours very truly,

[signature]

REPUBLICA DE COLOMBIA
EJERCITO LIBERTADOR
1ª DIVISIÓN
REGIMIENTO BETANCES
MITANCES

Sr. Ts. Coron J. Schreyer.
Jefe del Regt. "Betances"
Sto. Coronel:

No 123.

Acuso recibo de las comons. que me remite y cuyos particulares contesto.

En cumplimiento de sus órdenes he enterado al Comte. Perez Posada de la comon. del Coronel Diaz.

El Edno. Zacarias Garcia ha encontrado un caballo que dice ser suyo y espero su llegada para hacerle entrega.

Se ha recibido comon. del Ts. Amalio Rodara dando cuenta de su llegada sin novedad a donde fué destacado.

Patria
J. Cayetano Peñaloza. 2 3/15

El Ts. Ayudante
[redacted] Casas

A Pillin que vá su reloj

SEAL: Republic of Cuba
Army Liberty
Fifth Corp
First Division
Betances Regime
Matanzas

Mr. Lieut. Colonel G. Schweyer
Chief of the "Betances" Regime

Lieut. Colonel:

No. 123.

I am in receipt of your communication and whose particulars I am responding to.

Following your orders I have informed Commandant Perez Posada of Colonel Diago's communication.

Commandant Zacarias Garcia has found a horse and he says it is yours and I await your arrival to give it to you.

Communication was received from Lieut. Amalio Nordara acknowledging his arrival from where he was distinguished and with no news to report.

Lieut. Auxiliary

Casas

Country
"J. Cayelano "November 25/95

To Fillin his watch is on the way

R. de C.

Ciudn.o Mayor General Jefe del 4.o Cuerpo.

Francisco Carrillo.

General; despues de saludar á Vd. y desear le conserve buena el objeto de la presente es p.a decirle q.e el enemigo trata de formar Zona de Cultivo Comprendida desde la Carolina, Ing.o demolido Baracoa por Sabanas de Tinajitas, Jicotea, á Seval en la via ferrea; yo previendo esto, dias pasados mandé quemar las fabricas del Jicotea habiendo reducido á cenizas de ochenta á noventa casas y Bohios, los vecinos se reconcentraron al Poblado. El dia 18 del presente recorrieron fuerzas enemigas el trayecto de la nueva Zona supongo sea con las miras de estudiar la colocación de fuertes.

El dia 17. acampó en esta el Bg.dr. Rubau se llevó acabo el dia 18. un asalto en la Zona de Cultivo de las Vueltas, acompañandole fuerzas de Cortes y de esta Prefectura, se destruyó Mucho tabaco, labranzas y demas. El enemigo sufrió bajas entre ellas una

TO: GEN. CARILLO 17 MAY 1896
FROM: Dr. García Carmiaes
Secy of Interior of Rep. de Cuba

M. S. Francisco Carillo - Jefe del 4º Cuerpo de Ejército.

Distinguido amigo: El portador de esta lo será el Cdo. Juan Vernon, inteligente mecánico y buen cubano, que venía desempeñando el cargo de "Maestro armero de la escolta de la Delegación de Gobierno.

Al volver á ocupar mi puesto de Secretario del Interior queda disuelta mi escolta y él vuelve al 4º Cuerpo de donde procedía. Se lo recomiendo á V. en la seguridad de que sabrá cumplir bien y de que al favorecerlo será favor que hace á su afmo S.S.

Dr Santiago García Carmiaes

17 - May / 96.

La Mula (Figuani)

REPÚBLICA DE CUBA, Secretaría del Interior

Sorriente, para un Cuartel Gral. los tengo casi todos ya en mi poder, y no les llevará tan pronto vaya.

De Vd. siempre á sus órdenes con toda consideración

Gabriel Llanos

P. y S. Guiraba Febrero 1 de 1877

REPUBLICA DE CUBA.

VILLAS.

El Delegado de Hacienda

-de-

REMEDIOS.

Particular.

Mayor Gral Francisco Carrillo

General:

Tengo el gusto de remitir dos números del Heraldo que van en el adjunto paquete acabo de recibir, traen noticias de interés y una gran bola sobre el Gral en Jefe de la que Vd no podrán menos que reirse

En estos momentos me acompaña el Admor de Hda Sn Santa, quien me encarga le diga a Vd dentro de breves días tendrá el gusto de saludarlo en esa Capital Gral, para donde pensamos partir tan pronto despachemos algunos asuntos pendientes por aquí.

Los encargos de efectos de escritorio, hechos por el amigo

TENENCIA DE GOBIERNO
DISTRITO
DE
REMEDIOS

tes, á mi llegada á esa, se me ha-
bía detenido en la puerta de entra-
da al andén, exigiéndome el boletín
que no pude entregar porque no lo
llevaba, le suplico me diga si pue-
do seguir viajando en la forma
en que lo he venido haciendo
hasta ahora, ó si V. cree que será
necesario autorizarme para ello
de otra manera. —

Mucho le agradecería me remitiese
algun papel español rayado cua-
driculado y disimule me dirija á
V. para esto; pero lo hago en vista
de que V. ha sido siempre quien
me lo ha mandado. —

Sin otra cosa por hoy le antici-
po las gracias y me repito de

V. con la mayor consideración
su afmo s.s. y amigo

Fte Coronel
Luis de Cárdenas

TENIENTE CORONEL

Luis de Cárdenas

PARTICULAR

Campto "Providencia" Nov.e 4/898.

Sr D. Ramón Aguiar

Habana

Muy Sr mío y amigo: debo manifestar á V. que, habiendo necesitado por dos ó tres veces pasar á la Habana, en Comisión del General, he solicitado á su nombre, porque así me había indicado el amigo Rafael Dr.z [illegible] do que era el modo Conveniente, je, que me ha sido Concedi[illegible] Como hoy, al salir para esta, vertir algún disgusto en el en[illegible] do del Despacho de boletines, [illegible] onal lo pagué de mi bolsill[illegible]

COL. LUIS CARDENAS NOV. 1898
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PARTIDO REVOLUCIONARIO CUBANO.
DELEGACION.

56 Nassau St

NEW YORK, April 4th — 189 8

Mr. J. E. McDermott
Phila., Pa.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your favor of 5th inst. will state that we have not the proclamation of General Gomez that you desire.

"Patria" is the official organ of this Delegation, price per copy is 10 c.; subscription $1.50 for 3 mos; it appears twice a week.

Yours Truly,
J. Estrada Palma
per Benj. Liberty
Sec.

DELEGACION
DE LA
REPÚBLICA DE CUBA.

56 Nassau St.

NOV 17 1898

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 189 8

Mess[rs] Harkell, Stone,
58 Shuttuck St.
Warwick, Comm.

Dear Sirs:

Your letter of 10th inst. at hand. I am sorry I was absent when you called at this office. Gen. Garcia received your letter, but has been too busy to write. He will be here in a few days since being coming as Chairman of a Committee appointed by the Cuban Assembly to confer with Pres't Mc. Kinley. I have a photo. that I can send you if you can return it in a few days: it is his last one taken at Santiago. When the General arrives you had better communicate with him & make terms as to the article, length, subject, compensation, otherwise you may lose the opportunity. It would be better to make an appointment with him. You can write to me or to him when you see by the papers that he has arrived: his address will be 165 Lenox Ave. or here.

Yours Truly
Major Benj. Gibergo
Cuban Army.

DELEGACION
DE LA
REPUBLICA DE CUBA

NEW YORK, Nov. 18th 189 5.

Dear Sirs:

Yours of yesterday at hand.

General Garcia is due at New York next Monday by Str "Seguranca", of the Ward line: she is expected at Pier 16 or 17, foot of Wall St, at about noon. For exact time you can enquire at Ward line Offices 113 Wall St.

Yours truly
Benj. Eiberger

Messrs.
C. C. Vanderbilton

DELEGACION
DE LA
REPUBLICA DE CUBA

56 Nassau St
NEW YORK, Dec 16 1895

Mr. C. C. Haskell,
Norwich.

Dear Sir:

Yours received. Major Justo Garcia is now at Hotel Massey, Thomasville, Georgia: you can address him there.

Yours very truly,

Benj. Guerra.

DELEGACION
DE LA
REPÚBLICA DE CUBA.

56 Nassau St.

NEW YORK, Dic 5 189

Mr. Chas. C. Haskell,
Norwich, Conn.

Dear Sir:

I sent you last week General Garcia's portrait: did you get it?

The General directs me to enquire from you the following:

How many words do you desire?

How much time has the General got to write the article & send it to you?

Is it to be written in English or Spanish?

Will you please give the General an idea of what the compensation will be?

Is it to refer only to this last war, or to the war of 1868–1878 as well?, & in what form?

To save time answer direct to General Garcia, Hotel Raleigh, Washington, D. C., at once.

And let me know about the photo.

Yours truly,
Benj. Ciberga

GEN. J. U. GILMORE
1ST GEN. OFFICER TO LAND IN
INVASION OF PUERTO RICO

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,

Port Ponce, P. R.,

August 8, 1898.

Captain H. G. Geiger,

6th Illinois.

Sir:

The Major General Commanding directs that you proceed at once with the two companies of the 6th Illinois Volunteer Infantry to join your command.

Very respectfully,

J. C. Gilmore

Brigadier General, U. S. V.

(T. ROOSEVELT) WAS APPOINTED

Confidential. Newport

Feb 18/97

My dear McLean.

I have been
asked by a friend to tell
him of the prices for Assistant
Secretary of the Navy a
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Henry J. Raymon
Wm. N. Elliot a
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Lt. Comdr McLean U.S.N.
Bureau of Navigation
Navy Department
Washington
D.C.

San Juan P.R.
Nov 5th 1898

Col. J. P. Nicholson
Comd'r in Chief M.O.L.L.U.S.

My dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of Oct 24th asking the names & addresses of the family of Gen'l Grant I beg to forward the enclosed

Mrs U.S. Grant
2111 – Mass. ave.
Washington D.C.

Brig Gen'l F. D. Grant
San Juan Porto Rico

GRANT, FREDERICK DENT. American army officer; son of President Grant. Autograph Letter Signed. 4 pages, 8vo. San Juan, Puerto Rico, November 5, 1898. To Col. J.P. Nicholson, Commander in Chief, Military Order of the Loyal Legion. Writing as Brigadier General during the Spanish American War, he furnishes the names and addresses of the family of General Grant, commenting: *"The above are all of father's immediate family. There are two of his sisters living...I hope to be at home when the Equestrian Statue is unveiled and thank, in person, the members of the Fairmont Park Association for thus keeping the memory of my dear father...."* Very nice association! Fine.



Frederick D. Grant
U.S. Army

three children & also
that of
the son of Mrs Cramer.

I hope to be at
home when the
Equestrian Statue is
unveiled and thank,
in person, the members
of the Fairmount Park
Association for thus
keeping the memory
of my dear father
green.

Sincerely
U. S. Grant

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ARMY OFFICER + EXPLORER

A(dolphus) W. Greeley. (1844-1935). American army officer and explore
he lost 19 of 25 men while awaiting relief. TLS, 4.75x7.5, March 16, 189
a Senator sending a map of the Phillipines "...which shows the towns tha
States forces and also Laguna de Bay...." Light soiling, one horizontal crease, light cropping to right margin.
MB $0. Est ($100-$150)

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON.

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March 16,1899.

Honorable W.E.Chandler,

Washington, D.C.

My Dear Senator Chandler:-

I have pleasure in sending you a map of the Philippines, a copy of which I understand you desire, which shows the towns that have been occupied by United States forces and also Laguna de Bay.

Very respectfully,

A W Greely

Brigadier General,
Chief Signal Officer,U.S.A.

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Lt. ; BRIG. GEN DURING SP-AM.

Tank, Greeley served in the Signal Corps and developed a compelling curiosity about meteorology. He received funding from the Hayes administration to head a group of 25 scientists and crew to explore Lady Franklin Bay in the Arctic in 1881. Their objective was to study the precondition of storms. After the scheduled two year stay the ship which had been sent to pick up the party failed to arrive. Greeley moved his men and equipment south enduring loss of boats, food supplies and equipment. Suffering terrible privations twenty of the party perished. In February 1884 a ship commanded by Captain Winfield Schley rescued the survivors.

n 1935 Greeley was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his exploits, only he fourth individual so honored for peacetime contributions (Charles Lindbergh, Richard yrd and Floyd Bennett were the others).

12/27/98

WAR DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON.

M.

December 16, 1898.

Dear Sir:-

I regret very much that it is impossible for me to co-operate with the distinguished gentlemen who are writing your history of the Spanish-American war. Certainly it is a fine list, but unfortunately I am pledged elsewhere.

Appreciating the high compliment paid by asking me to be associated with the authors named in your prospectus and asking your indulgence for the late answer to your letter, caused by pressure of public business, I am

Yours truly,

A. W. Greely

Brigadier General,
Chief Signal Officer,
U. S. A.

AJOR GENERAL JOSEPH C. BRECKINRIDGE,
TEN YEARS INSPECTOR

From a photograph by

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civil life in 1861, was continuously
service during the Civil War, and
s among the foremost artillerymen
e time. General Marcus P. Miller is
her sturdy and clear headed veteran,
a record as an artillerist which dates
1858. General Hasbrouck has served
the Fourth Artillery ever since he
graduated at West Point in 1861.
eral Randolph entered the Fifth
llery as a second lieutenant in the
ing months of the Civil War, made a
l as a hard fighter before it was

MAJ. GEN. WM. MONTROSE GRAHAM
CMD. SECOND CORPS



AJOR GENERAL WILLIAM MONTROSE GRAHAM,
COMMANDER OF THE SECOND CORPS.

THE SHELTER.
HOPKINTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

June 29th 1910

Dear Harris Jr.

Hancock, Hancock,

Dear sir, Your note of
the 23d ult is before
and only received
from you. I take pleasure
in responding to your request
tho' I cannot comply
exactly with your request of giving
details of my entire
duties during my entire
[illegible] in the service
a collection of [illegible]

GEN. FRANCIS V. GREENE
LED 2nd Amer. Expedition
in Battle for MANILA 1898

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 17th. 1898.

Chas. C. Haskell, Esq.,

Norwich, Conn.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of Oct. 13th. has been forwarded to me here. At present it does not appear likely that I shall be in New York for several months, and until after I have left the service, and am definitely settled in New York again, it will be impossible for me to do any writing or form any plans in regard to it.

Very truly yours,

F. V. Greene

ARMY & NAVY BUILDING

OCT 13 1898

33 East 30th Street,

New York, October 12th, 1898.

Charles C. Haskell & Son.

Norwich, Conn.

Dear Sirs :

I am in receipt of your esteemed favor of October 8th, and beg to thank you for the offer it contains. I shall, however, not be able to avail myself of it as the Editors of the Century Magazine, as well as Mr. Scribner, wrote to me several months ago in regard to an article as well as a book on the Manila Campaign, and as soon as I am able to take up any military work I feel that I am committed to them.

Very truly yours,

F. V. Greene,

S.

CUBA JULY 1898
COL. (LATER) GENL. GROESBECK
ANALYZES FEVER PROBLEMS
IN CUBA. VERY GOOD VIEWS!

Santiago de Cuba
July 24. 1898

Dear Col Baird.

Inclosed is my pay
Vouchers for July. This leaves me
in good health. Please ask the
M. L. & T. Co please your check to
my credit & address me at this
place C/O Weil & Shafter.

Fevers are rife in this army
but as yet the prevailing type
is malarial. Lack of vegetables &
fruits - now practically speaking
having yet reached the camps -
is one of the causes of ill health.
Want of suitable accomodations & this
last worst has been felt ~~keenly~~ also
in the hospital service. All this
will now rapidly find remedy
through the facilities afforded by the
docks of this city for unloading the
regimental property which until
now had to remain on board ship

GEN. GROESBECK DEAD.

Served with Distinction in the Regular Army During Many Wars.

ST. LOUIS, May 8.—Brig. Gen. Stephen Groesbeck, United States Army, retired, died to-day of pneumonia at the home of his brother-in-law

Gen. Groesbeck as a Union volun was prominent a in Cuba and in t ing the Spanish- born in Albany, N life he removed civil war was d private in the F served in various and rapidly rose

In the Philippin and remained t with the rank July, 1902. He t cago as Judge A of the Lakes. L to the rank of B own request wa who was Miss Conn., survives

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581 Span-Am Officer Writes of the Enemy that Forced the American Soldier from Cuba - Yellow Fever War-date Autograph Letter Signed by Stephen Walley Groesbeck (1840-1904), 3pp. quarto, Santiago de Cuba, July 24, 1898, addressed to Colonel George W. Baird, and reads in part: "...Enclosed is my pay vouchers for July...place your check to my credit & advise me at this place c/o Genl. Shafter. Fevers are rife in this army but as yet the prevailing type is malarial. Lack of vegetables & fruits - none practicably speaking having yet reached the camps - is one of the causes of ill health. Want of tentage another & this last want has been felt also in the hospital service. All this will now rapidly find remedy through the facilities afforded by the docks of this city for unloading the regimental property which until now had to remain onboard ship our available means of transportation being pushed to full capacity...As an old staff & administrative officer I have seen many things done that I wished to remedy...The only way to get our army away from here is to send a regiment, where free for say 5 to 7 days of all suspects of yellow fever - at once on transport then to safe locality in the U States then to remain until health is normal. When they would be ready for autumn work against Havana. But this means that Genl. S. is to consent to see his command ship away from his hand....I am afraid we shall linger here until late in August and that month, all agree is a deadly one here & much dreaded even by the natives...I am growing anxious over the general situation. To get rid of our prisoners is a first step but that I trust will be quickly taken. It is very necessary it should be..." Fine. On August 7, 1898, the American invasion force started to leave Cuba. The problem was fiebre amarilla, yellow fever, which had quickly spread amongst the American occupation force, crippling it. A group of concerned officers of the American army chose Theodore Roosevelt to draft a request to Washington that it withdraw the Army, a request that paralleled a similar one from General Shafter, who described his force as an "army of convalescents". By the time of his letter, 75% of the force in Cuba was unfit for service. The evacuation was not total. The U.S. Army kept the black Ninth Infantry Regiment in Cuba to support the occupation. The logic was that their race and the fact that many black volunteers came from southern states would protect them; this logic led to these soldiers being nicknamed "Immunes". Still, by the time the Ninth left, 73 of its 984 soldiers had contracted the disease.

LIX-

Morro Castle Havana. 31 October 1868

OCT. 1868 LETTER FROM HAVANA TO USA MENTIONS "DISTURBANCES IN THE INTERIOR..."

Messrs Churchill Browne
Portl

Churchill, Browne & Co.
NOV
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1868
Portland, Me.

Dear Sirs We beg
of 23rd & have to thank you for your esteemed favor of 20th

We sent you a/c Sales of the Box Shooks p Sheffield on 17th

A cargo of W.P. Lumber sold @ 25$ & another @ 23½$. There are none on hand

Box shooks in demand - stock small - sales @ 8½ & 8¾ Cash

Sugar Hhd shooks @ 21 & 22? - Molasses @ 20 & 21 - supply small - fair enquiry

R Hhd Hoops long shaved 54" short 42½$

Sugar higher - considerable sales were made @ 8½ for Clayed No 12

There have been some disturbances in the interior; chiefly in the South Eastern part of the Island. It is difficult to obtain authentic information, although it appears undoubted that large detachments of troops have been sent to the districts where disaffection has been manifested

We inclose market Report & Price current

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J. C. Dunton

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM GROUT OF VT. DEFENDS PRES. McKINLEY'S ACTION SHORTLY BEFORE WAR'S DECLARATION BXK

Committee on Expenditures in the War Department,

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C.,

April 8th, 1898.

Rev. Henry L. Ballou,

Chester, Vt.

My Dear Sir:-

I have your letter of the 7th inst relative to the delay in the Cuban matter occasioned by the President.

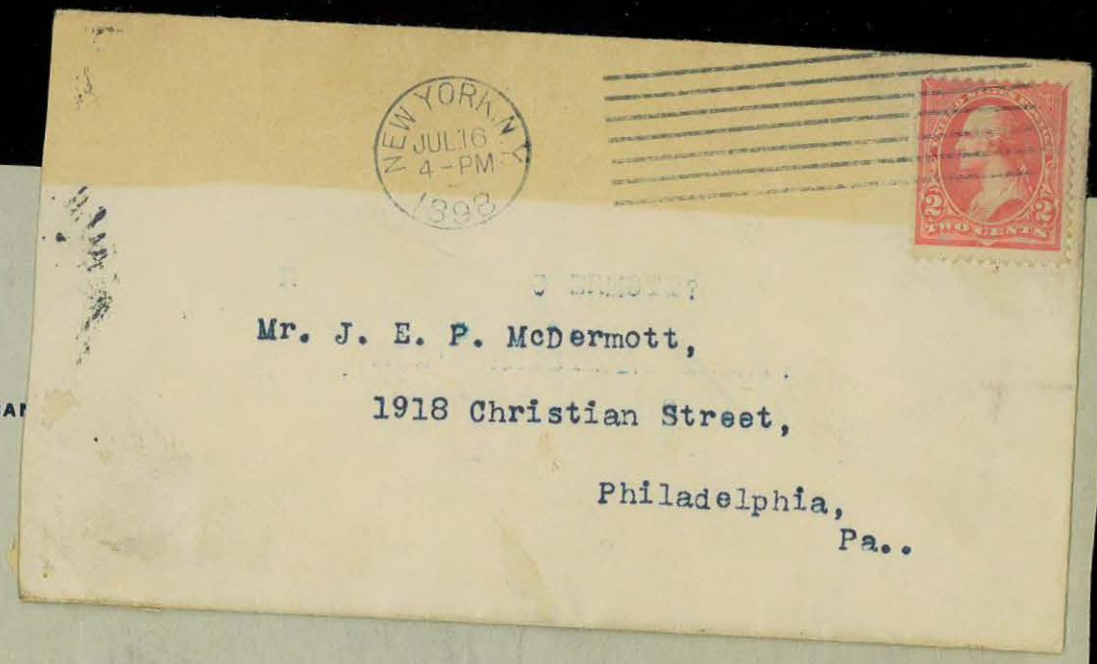
I hope the people will be patient and keep their faith in the President. There is no more patriotic American than he, and it is believed by those who best understand the situation here that he is proceeding as fast as possible consistent with the exercise of wisdom and prudence. When the President's Message comes in it will satisfy the most heroic sentiment of our American people, as I believe, and will be followed by such action in Congress as will give those who want to fight an opportunity. It now looks as though war was inevitable. It will in my opinion be averted only by Spain acceding to the demands of the United States, and I see no present prospect of this.

I believe when all is known the course of the President will have the hearty approval of the American people; and bespeaking for him meantime the confidence of all Vermonters, I am,

Very truly yours,

William W. Grout

Dictated.



Mr. J. E. P. McDermott,

1918 Christian Street,

Philadelphia,
Pa..

PARTIDO REVOLUCIONARIO CUBANO
TESORERIA.

Mr. J. E. P. McDermott,

Philadelphia, Pa..

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 14 inst. at hand and it affords me pleasure to inform you that the issue of bonds of the Republic of Cuba amounts to $3,000,000.00 (three million dollars).

Very Truly Yours,

B J Guerra

MAY 7, 1898 (2 weeks after declaration of war with Spain
HELEN MILLER GOULD (daughter of JAY GOULD, financier
railroad magnate donates $100,000 to U.S.A to help fight
war against SPAIN. GIFT IS ACKNOWLEDGED BY

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BY THIS LETTER SIGNED
BY ELLIS H. ROBERTS
TREASURER OF THE U.S

Treasury Department,

Office of the Treasurer

Washington, D. C., May 7, 1898.

Miss Helen Miller Gould,

579 Fifth Avenue,

New York, N.Y.

Madame:

It gives me especial pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter under date of May 6th 1898, enclosing your check for One Hundred Thousand Dollars, according to your previous offer to President McKinley for the Government.

This sum has been placed in the General Fund of the Treasury of the United States as a Donation from you, for use in the present difficulty with Spain.

Permit me to recognize the superb patriotism which prompts you to make this magnificent gift to the Government. Certificate of Deposit will follow in due course.

Respectfully yours,

Ellis H. Roberts.

Treasurer of the United States.

American Bible Society

In 1918 she and Emma Baker Kennedy (c1833-1930) became the first female vice presidents of the American Bible Society.

Philanthropy

At the commencement of the Spanish-American War, she donated US$100,000 to the United States government in support of the war. She gave an additional US$50,000 toward military hospital supplies and worked in a hospital for wounded soldiers. She donated the library building at New York University and began the Hall of Fame. She gave US$10,000 for the engineering school. She gave additional contributions to Rutgers College. Both the YMCA and the YWCA benefited from her contributions, as well as other organizations.

Golf Course

She purchased Shepard Hills in Roxbury, New York including Kirkside Lake. The facility originally produced ice for the Roxbury in the winter months and the lake was used for recreation for the community in the summer months. Construction of the 9 hole golf course began around 1916 and upon completion served her estate.[1]

Death

She died on December 21, 1938 and was buried in the family mausoleum on December 23, 1938. [6][7]

References

1. ^ *a b c* "Shepard Hills Golf Course". Roxbury, New York. Retrieved on 2008-07-18. "Shepherd Hills was originally part of the estate of Helen Gould Shepard, daughter of railroad magnate Jay Gould, a Roxbury native son. She purchased the property which included Kirkside Lake, the facility that supplied ice for the village in the winter months and recreation for the community in the summer. Construction of the 9 hole facility began around 1916 and upon completion served as an estate golf course which included a stone cottage for the Shepard's summer visitors. Upon the death of Finley Shepard it was deeded to their daughter Helen Anna and remained in the family until 1972 when it was sold to a private developer. At this time the course was leased to the Shephard Hills Golf Association becoming a membership driven organization open to the public."
2. ^ "Useful Daughter", Time (magazine) (January 2, 1939). Retrieved on 18 June 2007. "When the late Jay Gould, maker and breaker of railroads, lay dying, his devoted daughter Helen, then 24, was a constant attendant at his bedside. Last week at Roxbury, New York, Jay

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Mayor General Francisco Carrillo
Jefe del 4º Cpo.

General.

Cumpliendo ordenes del Gral en Jefe, le remito en el Cdte Salas al escuadron americano. El Tte Jhonson acompañado del subTte Withg y Guir H. B. Seeley y Guir Slater, usando el primero de un pase del Gral en Jefe para transitar por todo el territorio, marchó a la zona de los Jagueyes, de este punto se pasó al poblado de Guasimal y se encuentra en la actualidad en la Comandancia Militar española de S. Spiritus; yo estimo esto como una presentacion al enemigo, y se lo participo.-

Es mi deber tambien participarle que el estado de las fuerzas de

MILITARY COMMISSION BY
CUBAN REVOLUTION ASSEMBLY

LA ASAMBLEA DE REPRESENTANTES DE LA REVOLUCION CUBANA

Y EN SU NOMBRE

LA COMISION EJECUTIVA

Por cuanto: *Atendiendo á los antecedentes, aptitudes militares y servicios que á la Independencia de Cuba ha prestado el* Comandante John Caldwell *y de conformidad con el artículo 4º de la Resolución de la Asamblea de 10 de Noviembre de 1898,*

Acuerda: *conferir al* Comandante John Caldwell *el grado militar de* Teniente Coronel de Caballería *del Ejército Libertador, con antigüedad de* nueve de Agosto de mil ochocientos noventa y ocho

Por tanto: *Se ordena á las Autoridades Civiles y Militares guarden y hagan guardar al dicho* Teniente Coronel *el respecto y las consideraciones debidas á su cargo.*

Y para que conste, *según dispone la Resolución citada, se expide el pre-*

bispo 62.

Secretaría de la Comisión Ejecutiva

Tomada razón al número 225 Fólio 48 Libro 3°

El Secretario,

J. Espinosa S.

Sección de Guerra

Registrado al número 241 Fólio 62 Libro 1°

El Jefe de la Sección.

El Vocal, El Presidente, El Vocal,

sente Diploma, que firman de sus manos el Presidente y dos Vocales, doman-
do razón la Secretaría, y que regulan las Secciones de Hacienda y Gue-
rra para los fines consiguientes.

Salina y Febrero 7 — Residencia de la Comisión Ejecutiva de ...

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El Figaro, C

U.S. SEN. MARK HANNA — AUG. 1898
THE MOST INFLUENTIAL PERSON WHO VIRTUALLY CONTROLLED PRES. McKINLEY IS CALLED UPON FOR TROOP LOCATIONS
(1A)

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Cleveland, Ohio Aug. 1st, 1898.

Mr. W. H. Tucker,

Toledo, O.

My Dear Sir:--

Referring to your telegram concerning the desire of the Sixth Regiment to join the Porto Rico Expedition, I have to say, that upon receipt of same I wired the Secretary of War and will be glad to do what I can in the matter.

Truly yours,

M A Hanna

HANNA
FRIEND + ADVISOR TO PRES. McKINLEY

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31, 1900.

Mr. O. K. Brooks, Secretary,
National Malleable Castings Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your favor of the 26th instant in reference to House bill 6634. I assure you that I will be pleased to give the measure my careful consideration when it comes up for action in the Senate.

Truly yours,

M A Hanna

SEN. MARCUS HANNA (R+L)
OCT/1898
PRES. MCKINLEY'S CAMPAIGN MANAGER

United States Senate,
Chr O
WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct-15/98

Hon S B Elkins
Elkins W Va

My dear Senator

I am in rec't of your tele gram and reply that I did not get as much money as the Congressional Com. needed But did fairly well. In the expenditure they promised West Va $5 to $6000 for Congressional Dists Which of course helps the general situation I saw one of our friends that we talked about, the other was away and it was promised that I should hear from them in his return I addressed Sec'y to Sec Babcock. I am getting pleading letters from Indiana Mich. Montana Wyoming & Washington to help the Senatorial situation and they ought to have help But—what—can I do?

Truly Yours M A Hanna

CAPT. P.F. HARRINGTON
C.O. OF USS PURITAN
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Capt in
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Infantry
1898

U.S.S. PURITAN.

Wilmington, Del.
July 26th, 1898

My dear Judge

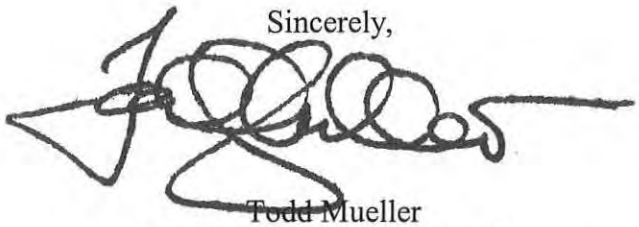
I have been unable to answer your letter earlier on account of illness of malarial origin amounting to nervous exhaustion. There was no paralysis or organic trouble. I expect to go to the mountains

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HON. CORD MEYER,
CHAIRMAN, STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE,
NEW YORK CITY.

DEAR SIR:

Enclosed please find my check for $5.000 being my contribution to the State Committee for the purposes of the present campaign.

Yours respectfully,
Francis Burton Harrison.

Dear Sir:

I send the envelope as requested.

Very truly yours

H. S. Hawkins

Major General Vol.

West Point: N. Y.

Nov. 16. 1898

H S HAWKINS

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GEN. GUY V. HENRY AUG.-1899
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Headquarters
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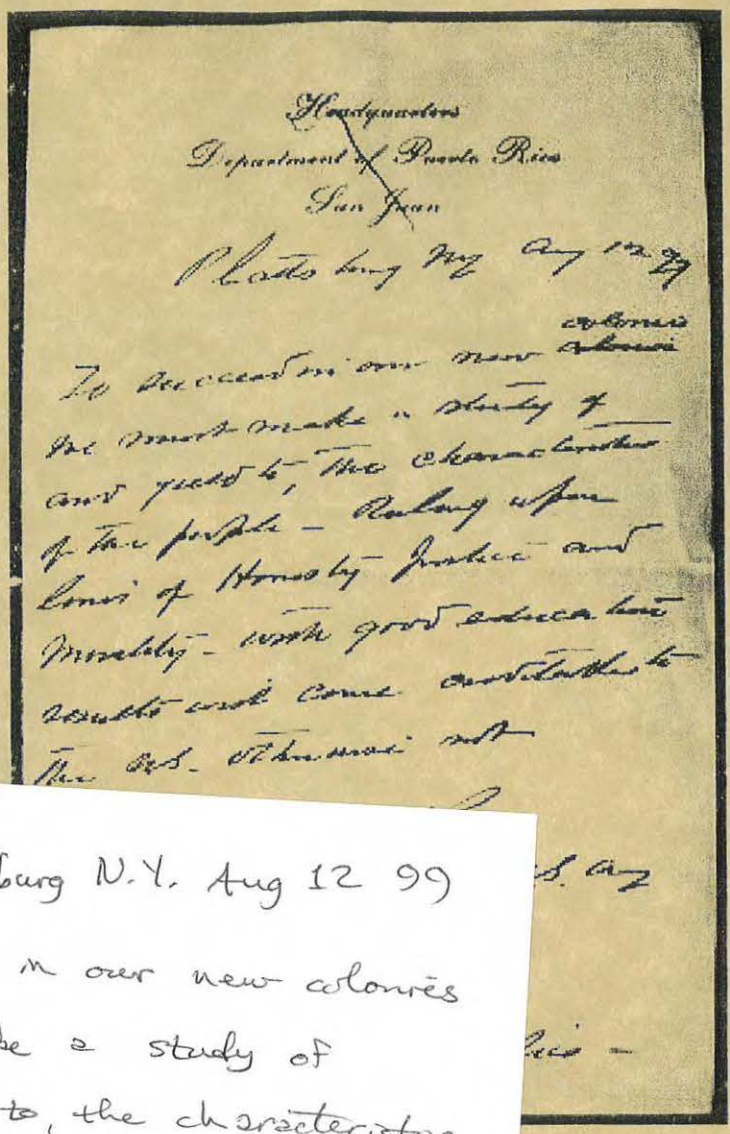
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10 TREMONT STREET, ROOMS 71 AND
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FRANCIS HESSELTINE – CIVIL WAR COLONEL + C.M.H. WINNER

BOSTON June 7 th, 189 8.

Lt. Henry Walton Grinnell,
Norfolk, - Virginia.

CIVIL WAR HERO (MEDAL OF HONOR) IS ASKED TO USE POLITICAL TO SECURE A NAVAL OFFICER AN ASSIGNMENT

My dear Admiral :-

Your two letters were received and I would be glad to aid you but it is a grave question with me how to do it. It may be presumptive in my to suggest to the Secretary of the Navy what command should be given to you and how to transfer you from your present post of duty to one with the active fleet. I suppose good men are needed in both places, and to place you in charge of one of the active fighting vessels would have to displace someone else.

Yet I will write to the Secretary expressing my pleasure that you are being placed in position, and ask him when it is possible to give you a position on one of the cruising vessels. I am inclined to thing that he will do so if the opportunity offers.

I hope however, that you will act well your part in your present position until something more desirable opens. I shall be pleased to hear of your success.

I am

Very truly yours,

F. S. Hesseltine

Description

Incredible letter housed in a Spanish American War patriotic cover. Nice Bos cancel. Unfortunately, stamp lost in rough opening. Letter is from Francis S. Hesseltine, a Civil War hero and CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENT (see below), in response to a letter from Henry Walton Grinnell apparently had asked for help in getting a new command so he can participate Spanish American Naval battles. Grinnell is on the USS Niagara. Hesseltine

June 7, 1898

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voyage:

> We dined on board yesterday with as fine a "band of brothers" as any ma desire for companions in a *Flying Cloud*. Indeed, so familiar were the vo many that we could not realize that we had mounted to the nebular regio admitted that we actually were inside a *Flying Cloud* whose destination v California, and of which Captain Cressy, over whose keen eye and intelli there was assuredly no mist, had command; and we can only say that mo luxury, more tasteful and costly furniture, more ample ventilation and co every kind, we never knew even in an earth-built packet ship or steamer.
>
> The *Flying Cloud* is just the kind of vehicle, or whatever else it may be c a sensible man would choose for a ninety days voyage.

Grinnell financed an expedition to discover the fate of Sir John Franklin who while searching for the Northwest Passage and the Grinnell peninsula on Dev is named after him.

USS *Niagara*, a 5540-ton (displacement) steam screw frigate built at the New Navy Yard, was commissioned in April 1857. Designed for speed, especially

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Committee on Foreign Affairs,

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., April 9th, 1898.

Isaac N. Roland, Esq.,

German Insurance Company,

Freeport, Ill.

Dear Sir.

I have yours of the 5th asking various questions. First, whether the sending of the "Maine" to Havana was the judgment of the President and considered a wise move. I cannot tell whether it was the original suggestion of his own mind or whether it came from one of his advisers. It was generally approved by the press when it was announced that the ship was to go there.

Second, there is no "board of prevention" for the enforcement of international law by any organized force of nations bound to act unitedly.

Third, there have been vessels of other nations from time to time in Havana harbor, and I have no doubt that some may be there now.

Very truly yours,

R R Hitt

Write Folder.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT'S CHAMBER,
WASHINGTON.

Mr. Chas. C. Haskell,
Norwich, Conn.

My dear sir:

I have your letter of June 22, asking me to contribute a chapter to your history of Norwich with Spain. I cannot undertake such an engagement for which I have neither the time nor the inclination, & I am,

Very truly yours,

June 24, 1898 Garret A. Hobart

RICHARD PEARSON HOBSON

Hong Kong June 22, 1899

M.J. Stone, Esq.
711 Franklin Street
Phila., Pa.

My dear Doctor Stone,

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of April 8th and assure you it gives me pleasure to write this note for your son.

None of my men of the Merrimac crew are here or I should get their autos to enclose also.

I may see Doctor Morris before long and in such event shall not fail to convey your message of remembrance.

With many thanks for your kind words, I am

Sincerely yours,

RICHARD PEARSON HOBSON


June 22, 1899-
and
LEUT. R. P. HOBSON, OF U S NAVY

LAST OF THE DAYS OF CHIVALRY BETWEEN FOES

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LT. HOBSON SIGNED TELEGRAM TO ADM. CERVERA

A CAPSULE OF AMERICAN HISTORY! GREAT!!!

War, Admiral Richmond Ho
efeated enemy Admiral Pascua
then a prisoner-of-war in Annapolis

HOBSON, RICHMOND P. 1870-1937. American naval officer and author. **War-date Handwritten Telegraph Signed**, One page, approx. 5 ¼ in. x 8 in., dated July 22, 1889, sent to Spanish Admiral Pascual Cervera, then in Annapolis. Hobson pens on the Western Union form (in full):

"Mr. Hobson's greetings to Admiral Cervera. Begs to place himself entirely at the Admiral's service. Trusts to have the honor of paying his respects in person. R.P. Hobson".

During the Spanish-American War, Hobson attempted to blockade Havana by sinking his ship, the *Merrimac*, in a strategic place of the harbor. The plan failed, and in the process he was captured by Cervera and imprisoned in Morro Castle. His exploits were second in renown only to those of Theodore Roosevelt's on San Juan Hill, and when Hobson was released by the Spanish, he returned to a hero's welcome in the U.S.

Meanwhile, Admiral Cervera had attempted unsuccessfully to break through the blockade, and was himself captured. Taken prisoner, Cervera was transferred to Annapolis where he awaited exchange. The present telegraph dates from Cervera's incarceration at Annapolis, and is most likely the first communication between these two military men since Hobson's release.

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Annapolis, Md

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☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT ON BACK. ☜

R.P. Hobson

Richmond P. Hobson
578 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK, N.Y.

Mr. Darwin D. Martin
Marine Trust Building
Buffalo, New York

My dear Mr. Martin:

Allow me to introduce myself by referring you back in memory to the Spanish-American War, the sinking of the Merrimac and to my service in Congress, following my service in the Navy.

Before long I expect to be motoring through Buffalo with my Aide, Captain Laurence S. Adams (C.C.) U. S. Navy Retired. Upon our arrival we plan to call you up on the phone for an appointment for a brief conference concerning a matter of serious public interest not easily dealt with by letter.

Looking forward to meeting you, I am

Sincerely yours

Richmond P Hobson

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May 28, 1935.

Rev. Cornelius Greenway,
961 Ocean Avenue,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Greenway:

Returning after an absence I have your letter of 15th. The Merrimac was taken in to Santiago the night of June 2nd and 3rd. You are right that the sinking took place after midnight, I should say about 3 o'clock in the morning. You are also correct that none of us received more than scratches and bruises.

Thank you very much for your kind invitation to speak from your pulpit on Memorial Day. I am sorry that an earlier engagement makes this impossible.

Appreciating your thoughtful letter, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Richmond P. Hobson

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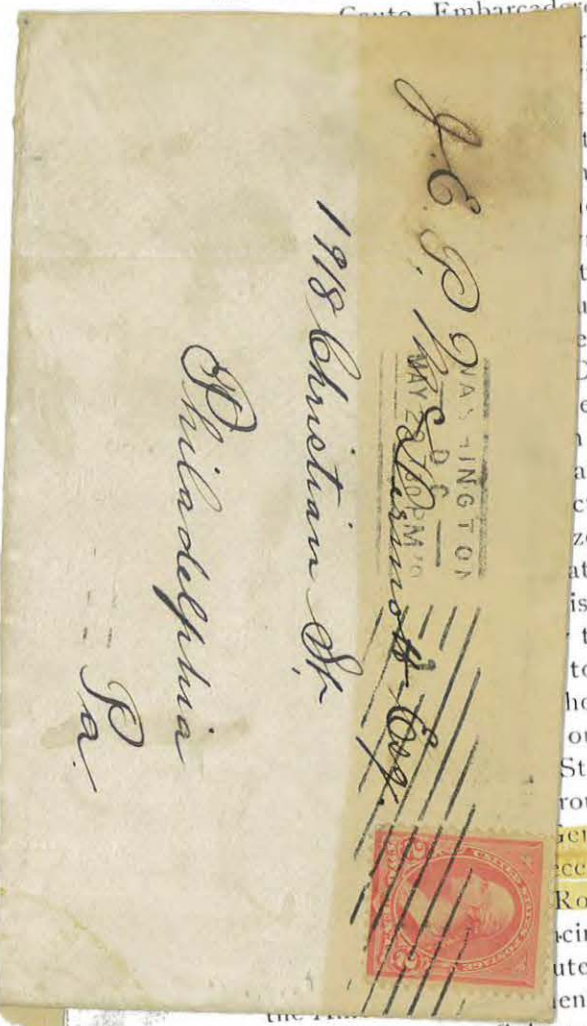
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June 7 - 3, 1898
Granted Mrs. Helen Gardner the letters of the merchant

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J. E. P. McDermott Esq.
1918 Christian St.
Philadelphia
Pa.

May 29, 1898.

THE ARMY AND NAVY CLUB,
WASHINGTON.

J. E. P. McDermott Esq.

Dear Sir.

The city of Bayamo was occupied by the cuban troops under General Garcia, on the 28th of April.

General Garcia made this city his quarters for a number of days after Lut. Rowans U.S.A. found the General there, and all of us left him on the first of May still in that city.

Yours respectfully
Charles Hernandez.

FAMOUS STORY
"MESSAGE TO GARCIA"

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CHARLES HERNANDEZ

LT. COL. - CUBAN ARMY
see Am. Sp. War p. 54-57

Naval Tab's Station

10/27/98

Naval Torpedo Station
Newport, R.I.
Oct. 25 98

Dear Sir:-
Your favor of the 24th. inst. is at hand asking me for my photograph for publication in your history of the war with Spain and making inquiry as to how soon I can prepare the chapter assigned to me.

I have received permission to write, from the Secretary of the Navy and will send you the chapter for your consideration in two weeks from date, if that be satisfactory to yourselves.

I send herewith my photograph at your request.

Yours very truly
George Hulbert Coleman
Lieut. U.S.N.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON,

July 23/98

My dear Haigh

Yours of the 21st.
Sorry that Judge Swan
was so nervous.
and that Judge Van.
Gilbert put you on
the wrong track.—
better luck to you
next time— I read
with much interest
your future "Happy
day for the human family"
You ask if it is not
or duty and destiny
to bring it about.
In my judgment
Yes to both queries.
and of course it goes
without saying that
when we see our duty
we must do it.

Yours
Geo W Goethals

AIDE TO SEC. OF WAR
WRITES ABOUT POLITICAL AFFS.
JULY-1898

MAJ. GEN. O. O. HOWARD (RET.)
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GEN'L O. O. HOWARD,
156 COLLEGE STREET.

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GENERAL O. O. HOWARD,
12 FIFTH AVENUE,
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DEC 14 1898

Chas. C. Haskell & Sons -
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Messrs:

Having no data/facts/photograph here, I enclose you the card of Mr. Purdy of Boston, for whom I have just been sitting - You can describe to him just what you want & he will honor you by return of mail -
Thank you much for your check $18.61 - & for yours very truly yours,
O. O. Howard

12/12/98

IN CUBA

Marine Barracks
Navy Yard, Charleston
Nov 7. 1898

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of yours of November 2d and, with thanks for your invitation, decline the proposed work.

I am, very sincerely,

P. M. Hamilton

Messrs Chas C. Haskell & Son
Norwich Conn.

R.R INGERSOLL (LATER ADMIRAL
TO. ADM. ONEIL FEB. 1901

One page autographed typed letter dated February 12, 1901 and signed by U.S. Rear Admiral Royal R. Ingersoll (1847-1931). Ingersoll graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1863, promoted in grades to rear admiral. Ingersoll commanded U.S.S. Supply during the Spanish American War, chief of staff Atlantic Fleet. President special board on naval ordnance 1917-19. Ingersoll authored several ordnance books. Letter and signature are in good condition.

NAVY YARD, NEW YORK,

REFER TO No.....

February 12, 1901

y dear Admiral:

I received this morning orders to hold myself in readiness or sea service, to leave by early steamer sailing from San Franiso for the Asiatic Station.

I had hoped the Department would permit me to remain long nough in my present position to be able to complete some of the ork commenced at Iona Island, New York, and even a few weeks would elp very greatly to this end.

I am always ready to go to sea, and perfectly willing to go nder any circumstances, but it seems to me that a few weeks exension of time would be of advantage to the Government.

However, if I must leave immediately, it would be a great kindness to me if I could know about the date when I will be relieved; also, the officer who is to be my relief should be on the ground as soon as possible, in order to enable me to give him such information as I can with regard to the work, before I go.

At present, I have been ill since Saturday, and unable to be out of bed, but hope to be about within a very few days.

Thanking you in advance for whatever you may be pleased to do, I remain

Very truly yours,

R. R. Ingersoll

Commander, U. S. Navy.

REAR ADMIRAL
Charles O'Neil, U.S.N.,
Washington, D. C.

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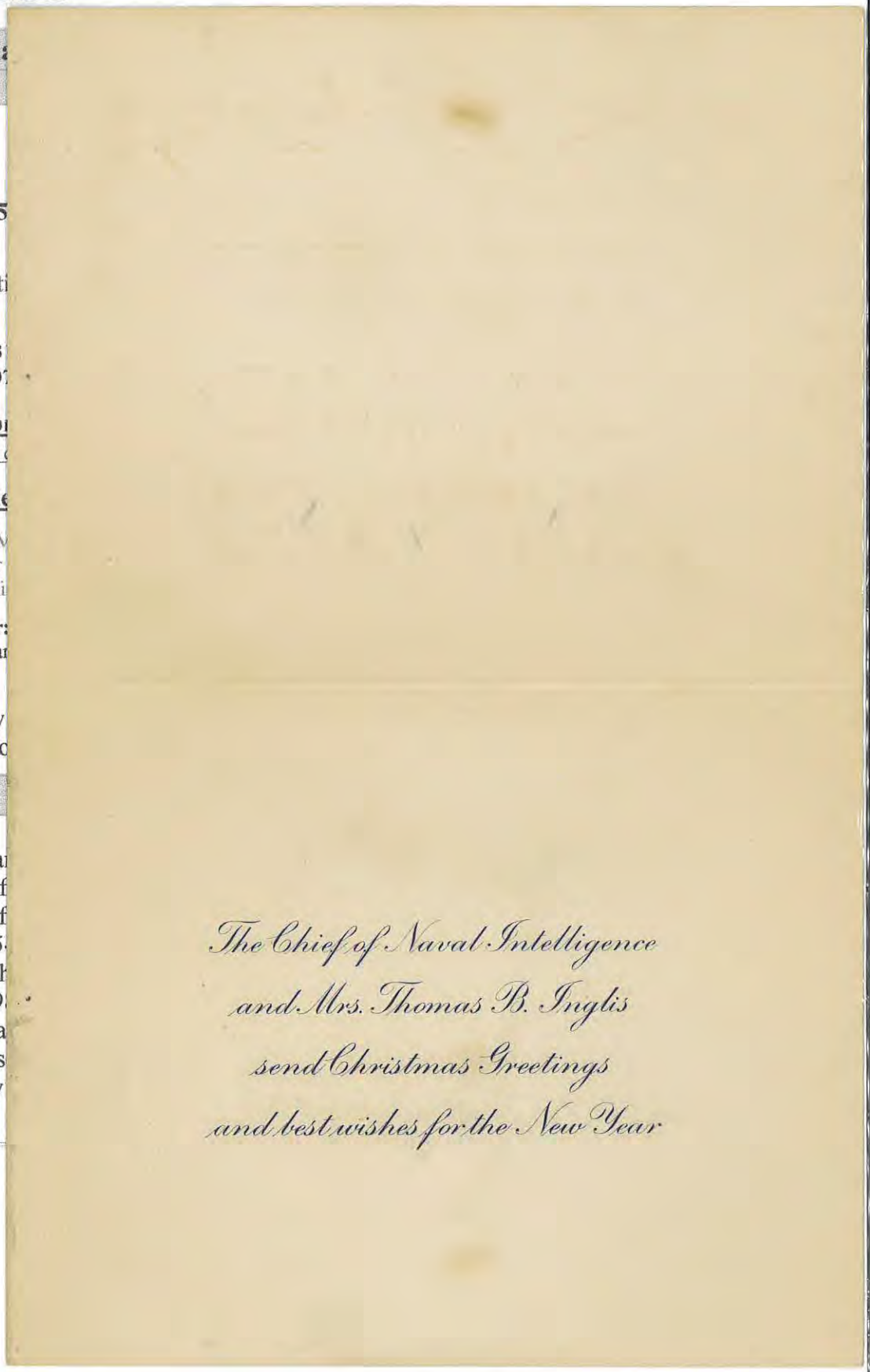
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Nº 16

DOÑA ISABEL SEGUNDA,

POR LA GRACIA DE DIOS Y POR LA CONSTITUCION DE LA MONARQUÍA ESPAÑOLA, REINA DE LAS ESPAÑAS.

Por cuanto atendiendo á los servicios y mérito de vos Don Valeriano Aymerich, Capitan del regimiento infantería de Tarragona del Ejército de la isla de Cuba, y al particular que contraguisteis en la pacificacion, captura y completa destruccion de las partidas de insurrectos capitaneadas por los Cabecillas Don Joaquin Agüero y Aguero y Don Pedro Armisteros, pena de ahorcar y confiscacion por su rebelion de bienes del Estado, el grado de segundo Comandante de dicha arma, que el Ejército nacional de la segunda Epoca me concedió en veintiseis de Agosto último para que le sirvais en el mismo.

Por tanto mando á los Capitanes generales, Gobernadores de las armas y demas Cabos mayores y menores, Oficiales y Soldados de los Ejércitos, que os hayan y tengan por tal Segundo Comandante graduado de infantería y os guarden y hagan guardar las honras, gracias, preeminencias y exenciones que por razon de este grado os tocan y deben ser guardadas bien y cumplidamente; y que el Intendente militar del Distrito ó Ejército donde fuéreis á servir dé la órden conveniente para que se tome razon y forme asiento de este grado en la Contaduría principal ó Intervencion. Dado en Palacio á treinta y uno de Octubre de mil ochocientos cincuenta y uno.

ISABELLA II (1830-1904). Queen of Spain (1833-68). Daughter of King Ferdinand VII, her reign was marked by intrigues, civil strife and great political instability. Isabella was deposed in the Revolution of 1868. She fled to France and abdicated in favor of her son, Alfonso. Partly printed DS, 1p, legal folio, Madrid, Oct 31, 1851. Intact seal present. In Spanish. With English transcript. A military promotion from captain to major of the Infantry Regiment of Tarragona in the Queen's Army of the Island of Cuba for putting down the filibustering expedition organized in New Orleans during the administration of Zachary Taylor to take over Cuba from Spain. In part, "Lady Isabel the Second by the Grace of God and by the Constitution of the Spanish Monarchy, Queen of Spain. Because of your service and merits...of the Army of the Island of Cuba, continue to pursue, capture and completely destroy the Insurrectionist groups captained by Don Aguero...I the Queen [Yo la Reyna]". Boldly signed beside seal. Light age-toning; scattered foxing; light wear, o/w VG. A little-known era in American history, some of these same men eventually took over Nicaragua. This insurrection was put down and the leaders were publicly strangled in Havana. Unusual and beautifully written.

OVERSIZED ORIGINAL IN SEPARATE MANILA ENVELOPE

V. M. concede grado de segundo Comandante de infantería á Don Valeriano Aymerich.

Lady Isabel The Second
by the Grace of God and by the Constitution of the Spanish Monarchy,
Queen of Spain

Because of your service and merits Don Valeriano Aymerich, Captain of the Infantry Regiment of Tarragona of the Army of the Island of Cuba and in particular so that you continue to **pursue, capture and completely destroy the insurrectionist groups**, captained by the head men, Don Joaquin Asicro Aguero y Don Isidoro Armenteros, I came to approve and confirm your promotion as of the sixth of this month to the grade of Major in aforementioned force, which the Captain General of the above mentioned island conceded to you on the twenty-third of last August with the antecedents of the same day.

Therefore, I order the Captains General, Governors of Arms and the other military leaders higher or lower and the soldiers of the Armies to acknowledge your promotion to Major in the Infantry and that they keep you and see to it that all the honors and privileges, which are due you by reason of this grade, are well complied with and that the military Chief of the District or Army where you go to serve, give the appropriate order, so that your grade be honored and accommodated in the Quartermaster's Office. Signed in the Palace on the thirty-first of October Eighteen Fifty-one.

(her signature) I, The Queen

(See American filibustering expedition to take over Cuba during Zach Taylor's administration, it was organized out of New Orleans later these same ment took over Nicaragua.)

LT. CARL JUNGEN
"MAINE" SURVIVOR WRITES
ABOUT FEELING OF EXULATION
DURING BATTL

IX-

Naval officer testifies the Sp-Am war

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W. S. S. Wompatuck
Navy Yard. New York
Sept 15. 1898.

Miss Jessie L. Gladwin.

Dear young lady -

I regret exceedingly that your letter dated July 20th only reached me to day, having followed me all along the Cuban coast finally catching me here nearly two months after it was written.

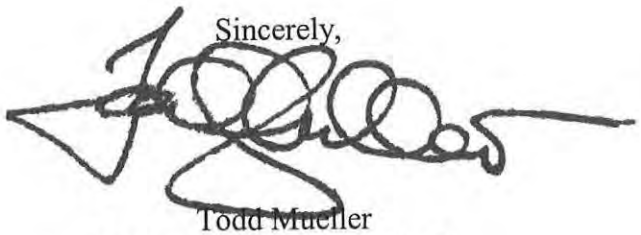
Your request is made for a noble purpose - but I hardly

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Lt. Carl Jungen- Maine Survivor signed in fountain pen ink ALS

Sincerely,



Todd Mueller
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www.toddmuellerautographs.com

Norwalk, Ohio
Dec. 29, 1898.

Dear Sir:

It gives me pleasure to comply with your request of the 16th inst.

Yours truly
E. P. Kellogg
Brig. Genl U.S. Vols

Mr. Richard H. Fuhrman
St. Louis, Mo.

DEC 17 1898

Navy Yard N. Y.
Dec 15th

Chas. L. Haskell Esq.

Dear sir.

Your favor of the 13th inst at hand. Enclosed you will find the Card you requested. with my autograph Your terms are agreeable to me But I think we should have some form of agreement that we could better understand each other. The Pilots. I will not be able to send at this time. as I have none. being short of funds. My accounts & papers are all aboard the flag-ship therefore I have been unable

GEN. CHARLES KING -

S-A war + famous author!

Milwaukee
July 1st 91

Certainly you shall know about "Jack + Kitty" and the others from yr name, my kind little friend, and rest assured I am always glad to receive such pleasant letters.

"Kitty" never had an original that I knew of. "Marion" and "Jack" both married in the Army but neither of them married Truscott or Ray - who, with Blake, were all in our uniform long years ago but never wear it now. "Ray" + "Blake" met their soldier fate while yr. probably, were a wee baby and Jack Truscott is so big,

Hotel Carlton

MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE'S LEADING FAMILY HOTEL
614 MILWAUKEE STREET

May 20th '25

My dear Captain Child:

Yours just received and I am glad indeed to have you with us. Shall look for you at Pub. Serv. Bldg in time for the 8.05 car. Transportation & Seat engaged

Bueno!

Salutations to Her Ladyship.

Yours heartily

Charles King

F. Ford Kent (1835-1918)
Civil War Col.
Sp. Am. War Gen -
San Juan Hill 35

WAR DEPARTMENT.
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.
WASHINGTON.

F. Ford Kent
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Truly Yours

J. Ford Kent
Brig. Genl U.S.A. retired -
Late Maj. Genl Vols -
Comdg 1st Div 5th Corps -
before Santiago - Cuba -

GEN. A. KOBBE

IN 1917 HE WRITES ABOUT A BATTLE IN PHILIPPINE WAR WHEN HE LED 3rd ARTILLERY

KOBBE, William August 1840- 1931
Served as Col. In Civil War and retired as Maj. Gene
After Span. Am. War.

Letter reads:
PASADENA, CA. 6/8/17
DEAR SIR'

FROM THE NIGHT OF FEB. 4, 1899 UNTIL THE OCCUPATION OF MALOLOS , PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, COLONEL FUNSTON'S COMMAND (20TH KANSAS VOLUNTEERS) AND MINE (3RD U.S. ARTILLERY) ADVANCED SIDE BY SIDE. IN HIS "MEMORIES OF TWO WARS" AS MAJOR KOBBE, THE RANK

Pasadena. Calif.
June 8th '17

Dear Sir. From the night of Feb. 1899 until the occupation of Malolos, P.I. Colonel Funston's command, the 20th Kansas Vols. and mine, the 3rd U.S. Artillery, advanced side by side.

LAINE A

NOTHING IS GREATER OR MORE SUBLIME THAN FREEDOM....

FOR THIS FREEDOM NATIONS WILL SACRIFICE THEIR OWN PEOPLE AND WILL FIGHT FOR IT LIKE IS BEING DONE TODAY BY THE NATION OF CUBA...

Honore F Laine

Philadelphia, April 16 1897

"Cuba, A Pursuit of Freedom" by Hugh Thomas:

p. 398:

"Entrusted with 40 Spanish prisoners by the americans at Carey, they [the Cuban rebels] cut off their heads — an atrocity defended by Hearst as the officer in charge, Col. Honore Laine (LAINE), was a part time Hearst correspondent..."

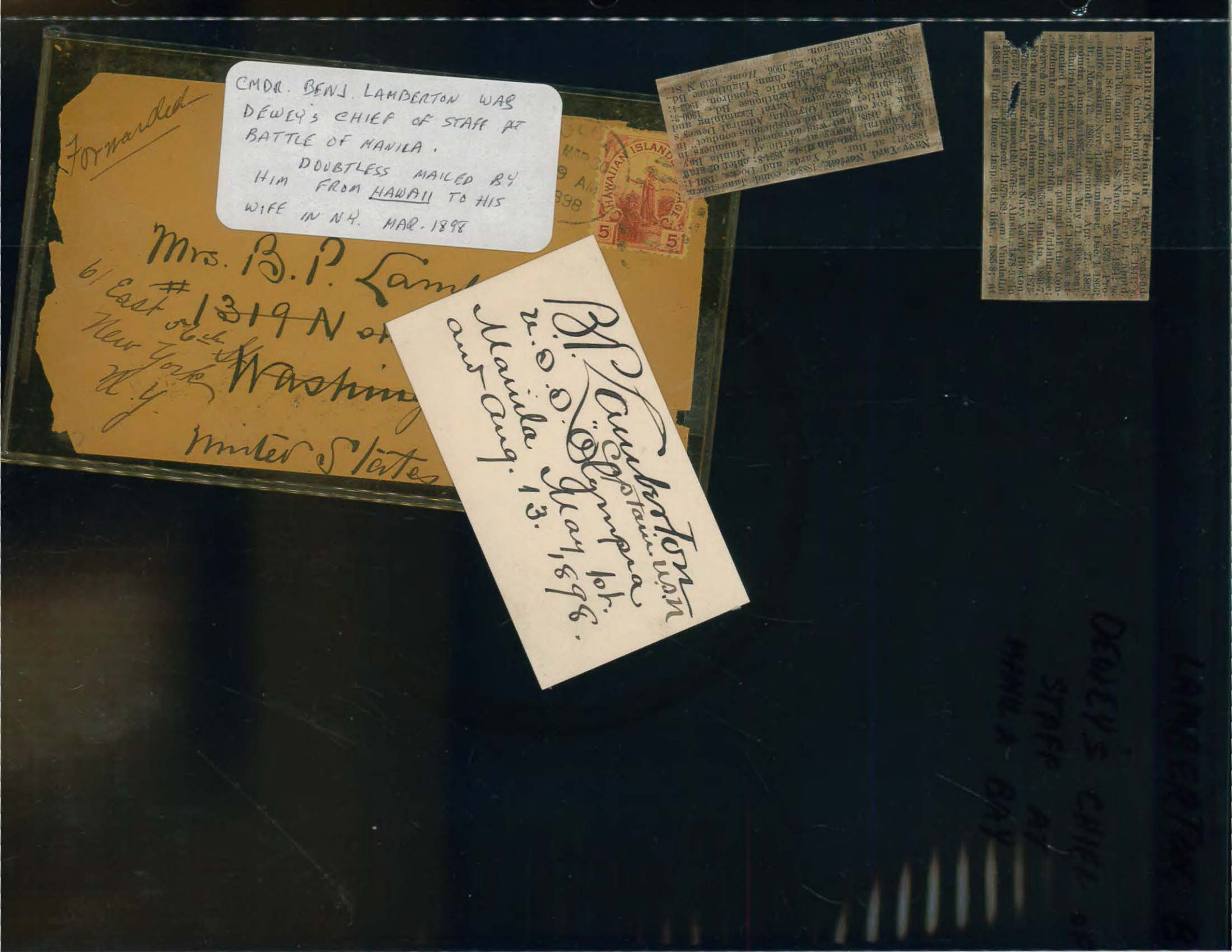
(This document was signed over one year prior to this event.)

LAINE, A.

Nada es mas grata, ni sublime como la libertad; por ella se sacrifican los pueblos como lo está haciendo hoy los Cubanos.

Antonio F. Laine

Filadelfia Abril 16 de 1897.


CMDR. BENJ. LAMBERTON WAS DEWEY'S CHIEF OF STAFF AT BATTLE OF MANILA.
DOUBTLESS MAILED BY HIM FROM HAWAII TO HIS WIFE IN N.Y. MAR. 1898
Forwarded
Mrs. B.P. Lam
61 East 46th
New York
N.Y.
Washing
United States
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
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5
B.P. Lamberton
Captain U.S.N.
U.S.S. Olympia
for
Manila
Aug. 13.
1898.
LAMBERTON, Benjamin Peace, retired
James Finley and Elizabeth (Peace) L. Lamb
from Pa.; grad. U.S. Naval Acad. 1861; m.
Lilla Stedman, of Boston, Feb. 25, 1873. Pro
moted ensign, Nov. 1, 1861; master, Dec. 1, 1865
lt., May 12, 1866; lt. comdr., Apr. 27, 1869
comdr., June 30, 1897; capt., May 11, 1898; rear
admiral, Oct. 31, 1899. Served on the Con
stellation, Sabine, Shenandoah and Tallahassee;
attached to Hartford, in pursuit of the Con
federate steamers Florida and Tallahassee;
served on Susquehanna, 1865-6, Jamaica, 1866-7
Naval Academy, 1867-9, Mediterranean, 1870-2, Darien, 1872
Pacific coast, 1876, at Navy Yard, Boston
1878-9, at Navy Yard, Portsmouth, 1878-83, on Vandalia
1883-4; light House Insp. 6th dist., 1886-8; at
Navy Yard, Norfolk, 1888-9; comd. Jamestown
1889-91; at Bur. of Yards and Docks, 1891-1
1893; at Philadelphia, 1893-4; duty on staff
of Admiral Bunce, in charge of Manila Bay
May 1, 1898; for outbreak and conspicuous and
eminent conduct in battle of Manila Bay
May 1, 1898; Governor of Guam, May 11, 1898; rear
admiral, Oct. 31, 1899. Summoned to Washington
to testify before Naval Court of Inquiry in
the case of Rear Admiral Schley, 1901; retired
Feb. 25, 1901, at own request after 40 years
service; died at Washington, D.C., Feb. 25, 1906. Home: 1319 N St.
N.W., Washington.

Subject:

All official communications to this office should be addressed "TO THE INSPECTOR GENERAL, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C."

War Department,

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., December 7, 1898.

My dear Colonel Sells:

Your favor was duly received. I was very glad indeed to hear from you, and trust you are getting along all right. I had a long talk about you at Army Headquarters yesterday. It came up in connection with the trouble among the colored troops at San Luis, and I told them perfectly frankly that I believed the trouble was mainly due to the fact that the officers in command of those troops were not sufficiently well acquainted with the character of the men they had to control, and that I was sure that had you been in command of your regiment no trouble of that kind would have occurred. I am sure my talk will do you some good, and I hope that you will soon find yourself at the head of one of those regiments, and sooner or later in a still better place. I shall be glad to hear from you at any time, as I will always take a deep interest in matters at Santiago. Let me know frankly how you feel, and what is going on.

Yours very truly,

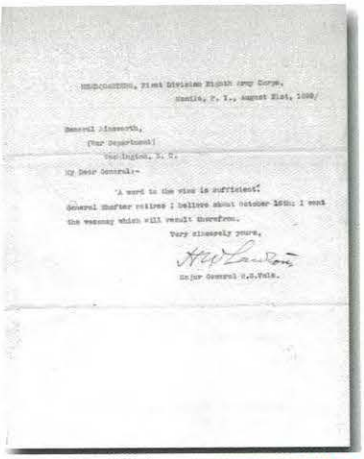
A W Lawton

Major General Volunteers.

Colonel D. M. Sells,

Santiago, Cuba.

Single sheet, 8 x 10 (blank reverse) typed letter in purple color ink with his original bold black ink autograph "H.W. Lawton/Major General U.S. Vols." From Hdqtrs. 1'st Div., 8'th Army Corps./Manila August 21, 1899 to General Ainsworth, War Dept., Washington." Just one short paragraph of three lines "a word to the wise is sufficient. (Lawton put quote signs around that phrase)...General Shafter retires I believe about October 16; I want the vacancy which will result there from." Then in command of the 8'th Army Corps. engaged in combat in the Philippines Insurrection, Lawton was killed in action leading troops only four months later. An exceptional demand by a heroic officer who had been a recipient of the Medal of Honor for heroism during Civil War and war credited with the capture of Geronimo in the Indian wars.



vision Eighth Army Corps,

Manila, P. I., August 21st, 1899/

General Ainsworth,

(War Department)

Washington, D. C.

My Dear General:-

"A word to the wise is sufficient".

General Shafter retires I believe about October 16th; I want the vacancy which will result therefrom.

Very sincerely yours,

H. W. Lawton,

Major General U.S.Vols.

LODGE, H.C.
U.S. SENATOR -
CLOSE FRIEND OF
T. ROOSEVELT

Personal.

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Nahant, Mass., SEP 21 1898
Sept. 16, 1898.

My dear sir:-

I have received your letter of Sept. 15th and am much obliged by your kind offer. I have already agreed to write a series of six papers for Harper's to be published in book form giving a ~~full~~ history of our war with Spain. This of course prevents my doing anything of the same nature for anyone else.

I regret that I cannot oblige you, and remain,

very truly yours,

H.C. Lodge

Charles C. Haskell, Esq.

GEN. LAWTON - MANILA 9/4
COMDG. GEN OF PHIL. CAMPA
RE CONDITIONS ON ISLAND

Manila
Sept 28th 1899

Dear Alba,

A mail has arrived again. and with it your letter of Aug 20. I was more than glad to get it for I had not heard from you for so long a time that I began to think something was the matter. I am feeling much better now than at anytime before. not that affairs are progressing more favorably, but because I am becoming indifferent, and therefore dont worry so much. I am sorry my friends think I am such a damned fool, and use so many & sublime, and repeat every old story that comes up. Still I cant help it, and try not to care. You know the old saying. If one could only be debarred from their friends. My enemies have always been very considerate. and I have never been able to trace any

GEN. LAWTON'S WIFE WRITES ABOUT POOR TREATMENT OF HER SPOUSE BY GEN. OTIS + POOR TRANSPORT USED BY TROOPS (CARIBOO). MAY 1899 MANILA A01

H O M E

No. 4 Calle Conception

Manila, May 3rd, 1899.

My dear Mr. Albee:

When your letters came, Mr. Lawton was in the field, but I took the first opportunity to send them out to him, as I knew how welcome they would be and that they would cheer him up. He has had a pretty hard trip, as you know most of his are, he seems to get the brunt of it all, or the "lion's share" of the work, but of course he is doing it in his usual fashion, thoroughly. He has been very busy day and night and I know he would

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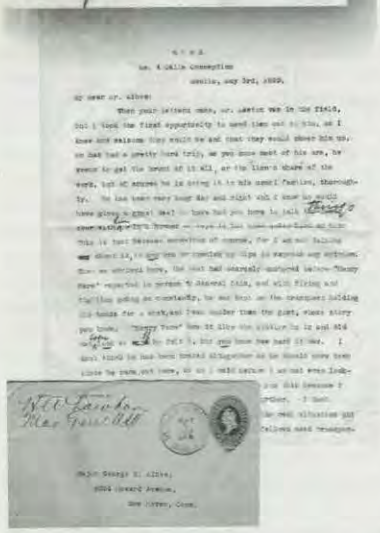
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0589 General Lawton's Wife Writes Albee from the Philippines in 1899 with Excellent War Content

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Mary C. Lawton



"I don't believe the President has anymore idea of the real situation out here than the man in the moon" writes the wife of General Lawton to Albee from Manila, May 3, 1899 soon after their arrival in Philippines and assuming command of the entire expedition. 3 page typed letter "...I am taking advantage of the general's absence to use his stenographer." Bold penned autograph signature. "...your letters came, he was in the field and I took first opportunity to send them to him as I knew how welcomed they would be and how they would cheer him up...he had hard trip...seems to get brunt of all [the work] or the lion's share...but doing it in his usual thorough fashion...busy day and night...would have given much to have you here to talk things over with him...THIS IS JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES, FOR I AM NOT TALKING TO IT ABOUT ANYONE OR OPENING MY LIPS TO EXPRESS ANY OPINION. The boat had scarcely anchored before [Lawton] reported in person to General Otis...with firing and fighting going on constantly he was kept on the transport holding his hand for a week and I was madder than a goat...Henry bore it like the soldier he is and did not even look as if he felt it but you know how hard it was. I don't think he has been treated as he should have been...poor fellows need transportation badly...the bull (cariboo) teams they take on their expeditions are too slow, something always happens to the bulls...difficult to get around especially as there is no road...the boys taking and re-taking a place several times because they do not have troops to hold it." Also discusses what life is like in their new fine quarters in the city and the novel way the natives clean the floors and more personal matters. Significant insight into military operations of that campaign. With original stamped envelope and postmark

GEN. LAWTON REMARKABLE

AUG. 1899

WHILE COMMANDING AMERICAN FORCES FIGHTING IN PHILIPPINES

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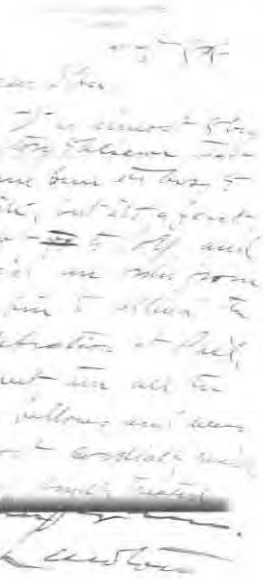
Manila

Maj. Gen. E. Otis
Commanding
Dept. of Pacific
Presidio
San Francisco

ll be gratified if it can be seen by his board." Further writes that hat board meets "his business is transacted with closed doors..." al full autograph signature "H. W. Lawton / Lt. Col. Inspector " Just normal aging. Exc. +. An interesting insight as to how natters are transacted and brought to the military's attention ! **$200-$300**

Lawton personally meets with President McKinley

e penned letter entirely in Lawton's hand with usual signature nted stationery "Inspector General's Office / Washington" No- r 3, 1898 to Albee. "I got to N.Y. and received an order from [the Inspector General] to attend the celebration at Phila...all g fellows [were there]...was kindly treated when I got there. took me to the President at once. I cannot tell you how nice he He said so many nice things it embarrassed me. Corbin told him he thought he could fix it for my retirement. I asked the President, but he told me he wished me to remain on the active list and that settled it. He offered me the 2'nd Corps and of course I was very proud. The order was issued, and then it was discovered that a mistake had been made in the A. G. O. in making up the roster of relative rank and that General Young who commands a division in that Corps ranked me. The Sec'y [of War] sent for me, said he was sorry, that I should be provided for and should have a corps that I might go home for two weeks [which I did]...I'm awfully disappointed, as to command the Corps was my ambition but I cannot expect more than my rank entitles me to, and I would not, for anything, prejudice a good soldier like Young. Sec'y said [and ??? general] would resign after the elec-



d that I could have his Corps. Anyway, I think it will all come ht." Writes how tired he is and how glad he is to get a rest and eat it is to have a friend like Corbin as someone who would not k on his word "...he is a great man and would rescue me in a bad if it had not been for...this war." Fabulous letter by a real can hero, written just months after the start of the Spanish- can War...and who was later to play a major role in both the and Philippine campaigns. Exc. +. **$500-$750**

Written while in command of American forces fighting Philippines Fantastic 16 page (8 x 10) boldly penned ntirely in his hand and full signature "LAWTON" to his friend From Manila, August 4, 1899. "I find that the reason I do not ften is because I have so much to say that I dread to begin...have ard a word from anyone in Washington about the War Dept. have been here. ...The good luck I was looking for has not ilized and we're now badly off or worse then before. Yesterday ery blue day with me and I made up my mind not to stand the se that is going on any longer and had determined to force the n and make a vigorous protest against my treatment and the or rather lack of policy, which prevails here. It would un- dly have resulted in my being relieved and retired, but I was d for that and should have asked for a change or my relief from re, and would have tendered my resignation as a General of ers but [the American commissioner here] came and had a long h me and advised that I should restrain myself for the present. it on the grounds of loyalty to the country and patriotism, the ons being such that any rupture would only encourage the s of the government and the administration here and at home t it was a time now when individual and personal feelings e placed in the rear. He was right, but the nagging I have had n] beyond endurance. I sent a small expedition up the lake and city of Culamba but we have stopped there. ...Did not say you of my Zapote River battle because I thought you would read it in the papers but the reports are so garbled that I was almost sick over it. It was a beautiful fight and one in which every detail was carefully arranged and perfectly executed. I am proud of it because it assured me of my ability to judge correctly conditions [that arose] suddenly and unexpectedly and to grasp and take advantage of every opportunity. I had no idea of fighting a battle that day...went out with a small recon, not to take a battery as the papers stated but to envelop the left flank of the enemy to readjust my advance line...so that the warships might shell the country without [hitting our own people]. A courier brought me a message from Gen'l Otis asking if I thought this Zapote bridge could be taken without great loss and if it could be done we would then be on the flank of the enemy's intrenchments...I found a native who said he could show me a path [to get around to the rear of the enemy...which I did successfully] and got within 125 yards of the road when the enemy opened up. I had about 100 men. We had a fierce fight and I estimated there were at least 1,000 enemy opposed to us. I felt sure if I could hold this position threatening their rear and holding so great a force with so small a one, the ground was mine...at that short range and with such odds the fight was terrific and the men dropped pretty fast. ...Held the place at least an hour when I was satisfied it was safe for me to leave them. I hastened to the command, dispersed my forces and opened the fight on the enemy's center. I not only took the bridge but drove the enemy out of their trenches and out of the country. ...We captured over 4,000 guns, 4 pieces of artillery. There was no trap, no surprise waiting occurred that was not expected or anticipated and provided for. No one was surrounded. No one cut their way out of anything. No amigos fired on our rear. There was not a moment when any man in the command could not have marched unmolested to the rear if he had chosen. I had no time that day to indulge in target practice." He continues on that vein, obviously disputing and in complete disagreement with what the newspapers had reported about the same campaign ! [is anything else new in battlefield reporting ?] "...The guide did not betray us or lead us into a trip. He was loyal...stayed with us in the thick of the fight and sacrificed his life to his loyalty...shot through the head standing by the side of [his captain]. The men thought so much of him that they carried his body to his home and I am having his wife and child cared for. It was a clean fight and I am sorry it has been so horribly misrepresented." He continues to castigate reporters and newspapers about the manner in which they have mentioned him in their news releases "...and I really don't relish being a...moral character, besides since I have become 'good' all through, I don't like to be noted for drinking a crowd under the table." Writes about the reputation he is acquiring: "I have been a good and successful fighter and I have fought at least one third of the battles since the beginning of the Spanish War. If I get any recognition it cannot come at a better time." Discusses at length about commission he is looking for as a Major General and Shafter's retirement, hoping to get his vacancy in the Regular Army. "A host of people who have been practically worthless have been made Generals in the Regular Army...influence has done the work and must help do it in my case if it is done at all. I have not a friend in the world but you since Wood went back on me. I am suspicious of everybody but you...look over the field and do what you think right and best." Mentions various senators and personal friends that Albee should contact who might help. "The Indiana senators will swing the whole delegation for me...try to reach your own senator who is chairman of the Senate military committee...Roosevelt is friendly to me [and once offered his opinion placing me first among other generals for my actions leading the Santiago campaign]...he is a politician, but is worth sounding out. ...Manage the campaign [for my commission] your



Havana, Cuba, Dec 21, 1898

Dear General Snyder:

This letter will be handed to you by Genl José Miguel Gomez. As you probably know he is a member of the Cuban Commission now in Washington and returns to the Island for the purpose of procuring some important documents which the Commission desires to submit for the information of the U. S. Government.

I beg to commend him to your kind attention and request that you may extend to him any courtesy and facility that you can

With much regard,

Very truly yours

William Ludlow

Major General, U. S. V.

To General Simon Snyder

WAR DEPARTMENT.

Penalty for private use, $300.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

General Simon Snyder

Introducing Gen'l José Miguel Gomez

JAN. 1897 CONSUL GENL. FITZHUGH LEE TO MOTHER OF AMER. VOLUNTEER KILLED FIGHTING WITH CUBAN REBELS

UNITED STATES CONS

HABANA, CUBA Jan. 20th. 1897.

Mrs. Margaret P. Atkinson,

Eveonston, Ill.

My Dear Madam:

You have my profound sympathy in your great trouble. I shall do what I can to promote your wishes, I am afraid your son, if he came here, would not be permitted to go out side the Spanish lines, as that is contrary to the usual rules during war. I have written to Mr. Atkinson, and to-day received a very kind letter from him. You may rest assured that if any opportunity offers, I will do all in my power to further your interests.

U. S. CONSULATE GENERAL
HAVANA

ISLA DE CUBA
5 C. DE PESO

Mrs M. P. Atkinson
1333 Chestnut st.
Evanston
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New York March 4 / 98

SALES LETTER TO CONSUL FITZHUGH LEE'S WIFE IN MARCH, 1898 (AFTER EXPLOSION) OF MAINE OFFERING BULLET PROOF SHIELD FOR HER HUSBAND (8X1)

Fitzhugh Lee

Dear madam

The

explains our ob

ject. We thought th

your husband would

dread of the protection afforded

by our shield. $150

The price per shield is

We sell a great many of them

to detectives and to people

who believe their life to be

in danger.

The President of France

wears one on State occasions

We could quote many instances

when the usefulness of a

protection against harm

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We wrote to you in order

to save time. If you

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size of undershirt your

husband wears

Respectfully yours

The De Lane Co

NEW YORK MARCH 4/98

MRS. FITZHUGH LEE

DEAR MADAM

THE ATTACHED CLIPPING EXPLAINS OUR OBJECT IN ADDRESSING YOU. WE THOUGHT THAT PERHPS YOUR HUSBAND WOULD BE GLAD OF THE PROTECTION AFFORDED BY OUR SHIELD.

THE PRICE PER SHIELD IS $50. WE SELL A GREAT MANY OF THEM TO DETECTIVES AND TO PEOPLE WHO BELIEVE THEIR LIFE TO BE IN DANGER.

THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE WEARS ONE ON STATE OCCASSIONS.WE COULD QUOTE MANY INSTANCES WHEN THE USEFULLNESS AS A PROTECTION AGAINST HARM HAVE BEEN MADE MANIFEST. WE WROTE TO YOU IN ORDER TO SAVE TIME. IF YOU DECIDE TO ORDER GIVE SIZE OF UNDERSHIRT YOUR HUSBAND WEARS.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

DeLANE CO.

FORMER CONFEDERATE GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE (A NEPHEW OF ROBERT E. LEE) WAS AMERICAN CONSUL IN HAVANA CUBA ON FEB. 15, 1898 AND REMAINED SO UNTIL WAR AGAINST SPAIN COMMENCED IN APRIL 1898. THERE WAS DOUBTLESS MUCH ANTI AMERICAN SENTIMENT BY SPANIARDS LOYAL TO THEIR COUNTRY AND THIS LETTER PLAYED UPON THE FEARS OF MRS. LEE REGARDING HER HUSBAND'S PERSONAL SAFETY AT THIS TIME WHILE STILL RESIDENT IN HAVANA

GEN. FITZHUGH LEE - CUBA FEB. 189
re recovering remains of Peace
Atkinson - killed in 1896

Headquarters Seventh Army Corps.

umbia -:-

Havana, Cuba, February 28th. 1899.

your letter I have succeeded in
, and enclose herein a letter from
with the articles mentioned in said
them to you so that they will not

now to remove the remains of your
he grave can be determined, I under-
ere present state that the grave
there is no danger of it being

ept my profound sympathy in the

Very sincerely yours,

Fitzhugh Lee

PENALTY FOR PRIVATE USE, $300.

Mrs. Margaret Peace Atkinson,
Evanston,
Illinois.

U. S. A.

From:
Headquarters 7th Corps
Havana
Official Business

FEB. 1899 - GEN. FITZHUGH LEE
re: remains of deceased volunteer who died fighting for Cuba

Headquarters Seventh Army Corps.

-:- Camp Columbia -:-

vana, Cuba, February 20th. 1899.

er of the 9th. inst. I write to say
sary inquiries as to the location and
n in Pinar del Rio, and will try to
rbed in any way. I would advise you
ed where you can properly care for
at I can in the matter, and am,

Very truly yours,

Fitzhugh Lee

PENALTY FOR PRIVATE USE, $300.

Mrs. Margaret Cuce Atkinson,
Evanston,
Ill.

Headquarters Seventh Army Corps.

"CAMP ONWARD."

Savannah, Ga. Nov. 28th. 1898.

Richard H. Fuhrmann, Esq.,

3221 California Ave.,

St. Louis, Missouri.

My dear Sir:

Accept my thanks for the photographs at, and in the vicinity of Jefferson Barracks.

Very truly yours,

Fitzhugh Lee

Autograph letter from Gen Fitzhugh Lee
(was in paperback cover in album)

Autographed letter signed by Charles Barnett written from Fortress Cabana prison and smuggled out and sent to the American Consul General, Fitzhugh Lee. Charles Barnett was one of the members of the Filibuster expedition captured by the Spanish on the Schooner Competitor in one of the most celebrated incidents of the war. Thirty-eight thousand cartridges, packages of dynamite and cases of rifles were also captured. Barnett and the other prisoners suffered greatly from the Spanish. In this letter Barnett tells General Lee he is making him a ring made from the bones in his food and asks Gen. Lee to visit him. Through Gen. Lees efforts Barnett was released by Spain on Nov. 15, 1897. This rare and important item is from the estate of Fitzhugh Lee. ~~Shipping $4.00~~

Purchased from great grandson John N. OPIE III

Fort Cabana
Cabaña 42
May the 10/97

To Consul Gen Lee

Sir

This ring that I have making you a present of is made out of the bons that they give us in our food, and is made ~~with~~ with a bow made out of hoop iron and with a pocket Knife dong out and with sand paper policht I my self made it

I remain ojan

Charley Barnett

I hope that you will sonnie comme and visit us and let me also understand thos newspapers talk

Lee

Gen

FITZHUGH LEE

GEN. FITZHUGH LEE NOV. 1899

(1835-1905). Confederate major general; nephew of Robert E. Lee. Wounded at Winchester, he led both a brigade and a division of cavalry in the Army of Northern Virginia throughout the war. Stamped postal cover with imprinted "Westmoreland Club, Richmond, VA" return address and addressed to his son "Lieut Fitzhugh Lee, A.D.C., Gen Lee's Hd.Qs. near Havana Cuba" in his hand. Boldly penned. Postmarked in Richmond, Nov. 24, 1899. Light soiling; o/w VG. At the outbreak of the war with Spain, Lee was commissioned major general of US Volunteers. After serving creditably he retired as brigadier general.

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LEE, FITZHUGH
CONFEDERATE GENERAL;
US CONSUL TO CUBA;
GEN. IN SPAN. AM. WAR

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF
WESTERN CUBA.

Quemados, November 13th 1900.

To the clerks of the Headquarters

of the Department of Western Cuba.

Gentlemen:

I beg your acceptance of my thanks for the beautiful inkstand. I will cherish the gift as a token of your friendship. Its presence on my desk will often cause my thoughts to leave the snows of Omaha, leap the sea, and amid the sunshine of Cuba dwell once again with those, whose sentiments of esteem I value, and whose work and clerical capacity have contributed so much to the discharge of my duties as a Department Commander.

Very sincerely yours,

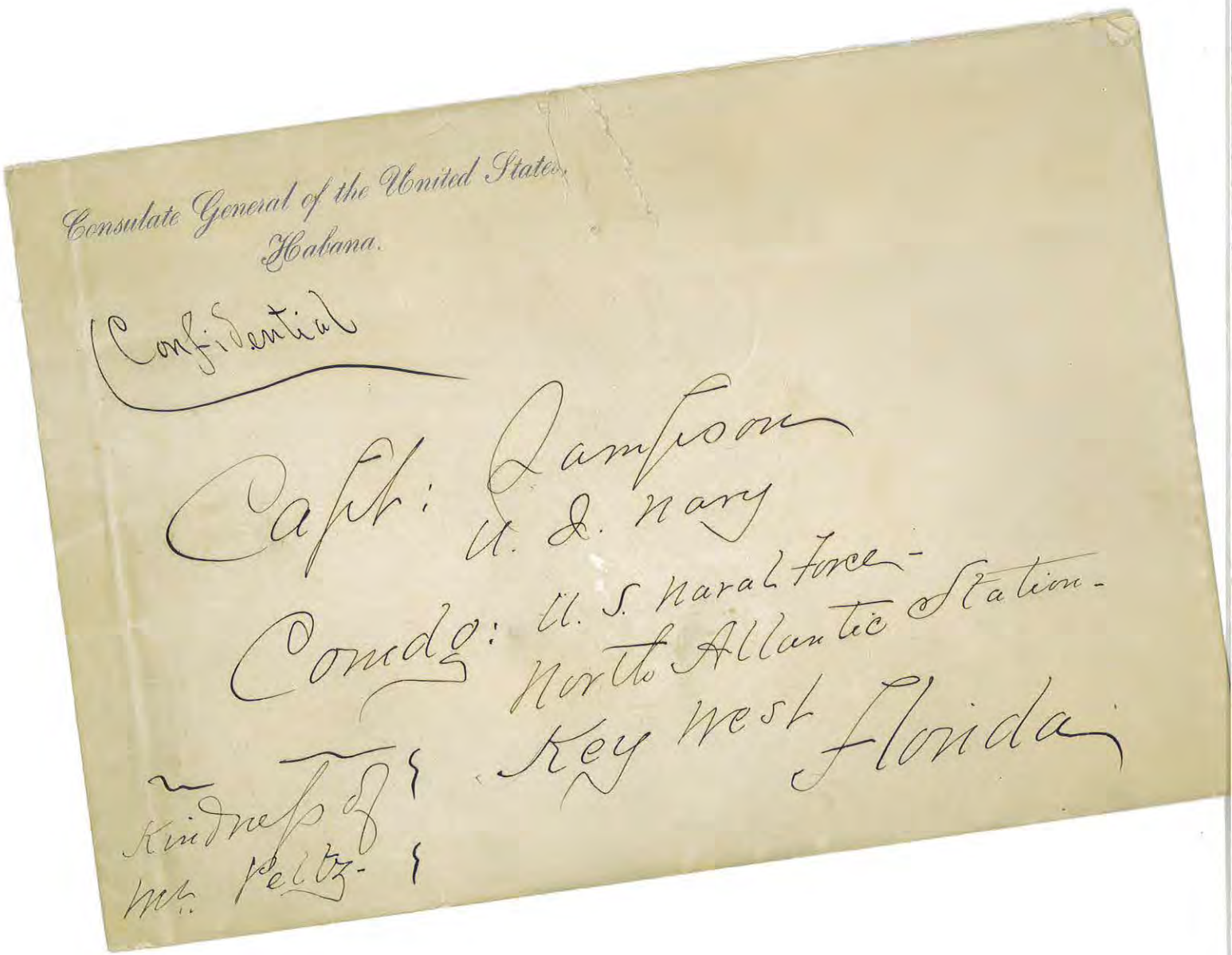
Fitz Lee

BRIGADIER GENERAL COMMANDING.

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FITZHUGH LEE (1835-1905), Confederate Major General, 1st Va Cavalry; nephew of R E Lee. ALS, as U.S. Consul General at Havana, 1p, March 30, 1898, 4to, Havana, to Sampson. In part, "...Mr Peltz of the N.Y. Herald who goes to Key West in his own boat tommorow will carry this note to you, in which I say - You will - if necessary, decline the message you suggest. Accept my congratulations on your promotion...'You are the right man, in the right place'..." Tiny fold hole, o/w VG. WITH Original envelope, addressed in his hand and marked "Confidential." $300-400



CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA.

March 30- 1898-

My dear Capt.

Your communication
of 28th March only reached me
this afternoon.

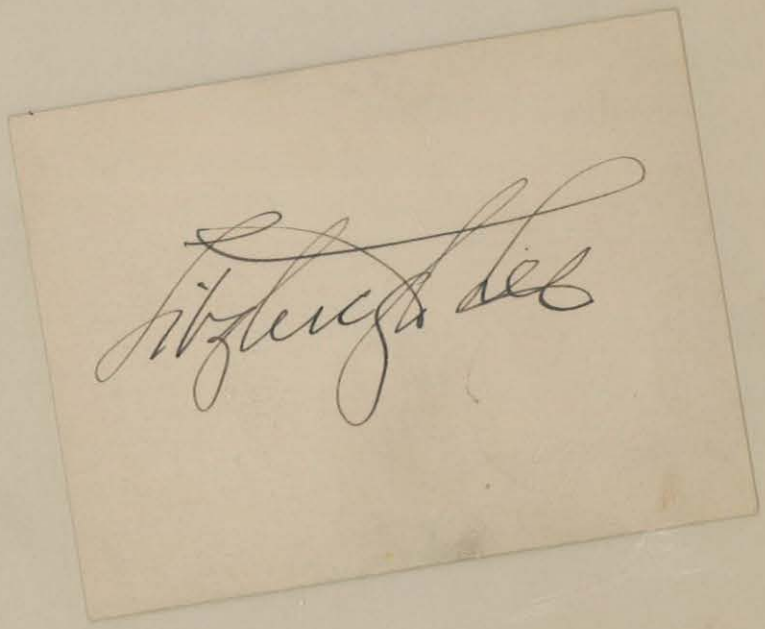
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you will- if necessary- decline the
message you suggest-

Accept my Congratulations on
your promotion- To use a common
quotation, everyone says- "You are the
right man in the right place"-

Sincerely yours Fitzhugh Lee

CUBAN MILITARY STATION COVER





LYX—



FITZHUGH LEE
MAJOR GENERAL
of Volunteers U.S.

Headquarters Seventh Army Corps.

"CAMP ONWARD."

Savannah, Ga., December 7th. 1898.

Chas. C. Haskell, Esq.,

50 to 62 Shetucket St.,

Norwich, Conn.

My dear Sir:

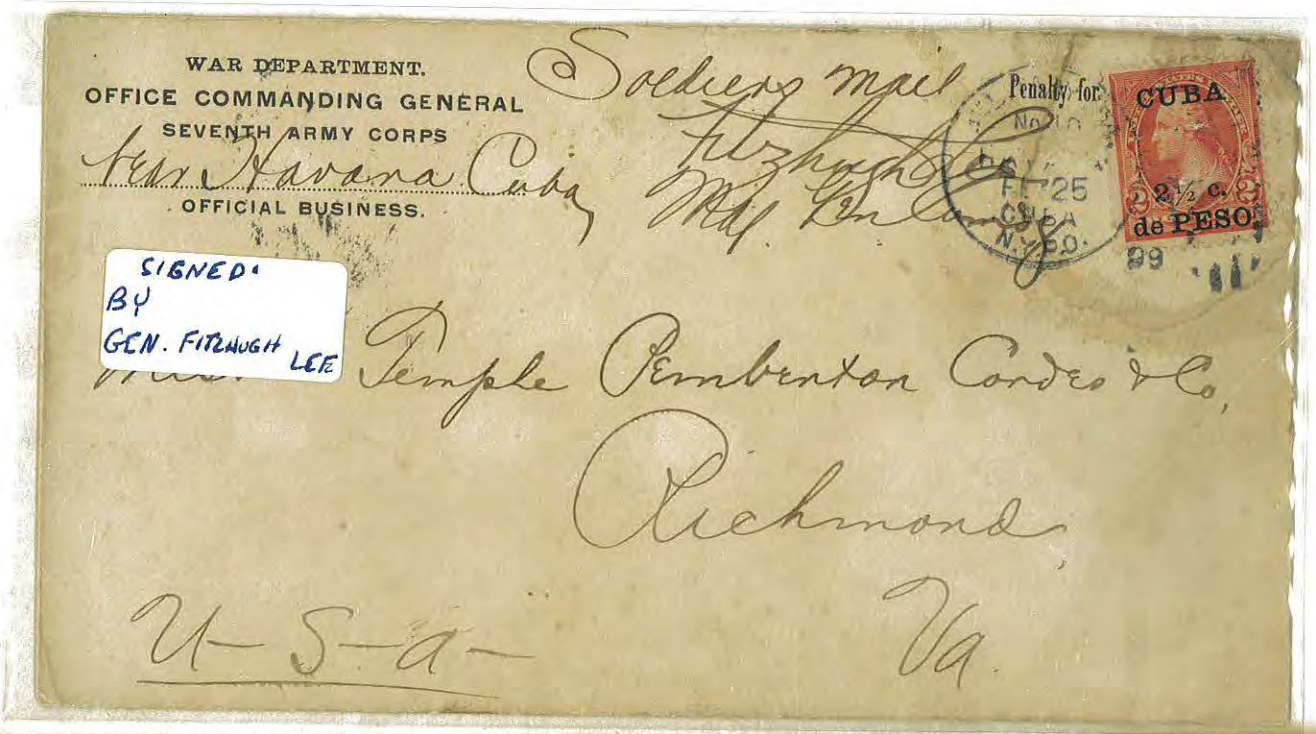
My military duties are such that it will not be possible for me to comply with your request, and write a chapter for your history of the American Spanish War.

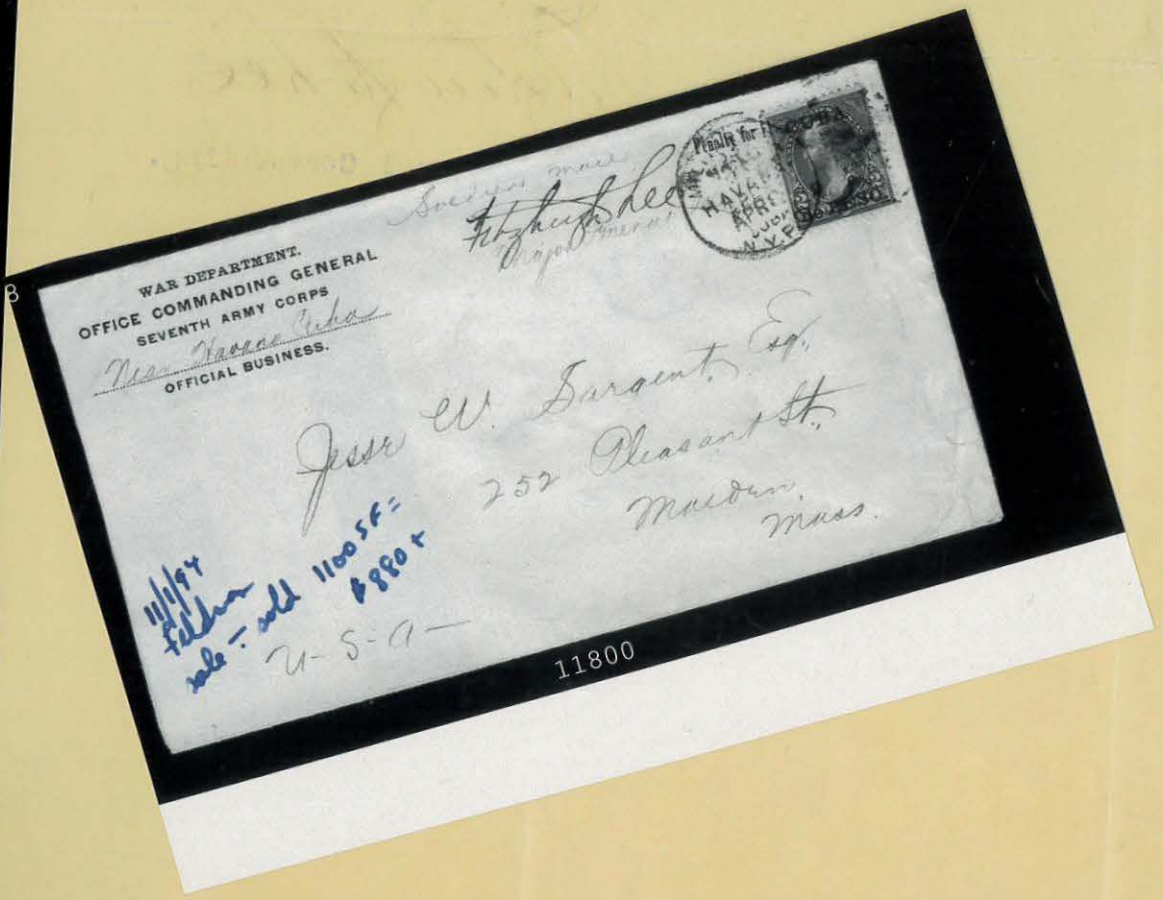
I am,

Very truly yours,

Fitzhugh Lee

Major General Commanding.




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Write him that we do not expect him to write the chapter until the rolls close, and he has the time for it. VC

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HEADQUARTERSSEVENTH CORPS U. S. VOLUNTEERS.

Jackaonville, Fla., July 11, 1898.

Mr. Charles C. Haskell,

56 to 62 Shetucket St.,

Norwich, Conn.

My Dear Sir:--

Replying to your letter of July 7th, I now think it best to say that I cannot promise to enter into any arrangements to write. My time is so fully occupied, and may be for some time to come, that I would not like to enter into other obligations.

Very truly yours,

Fitzhugh Lee

Major General Commanding.

JUL 6 1898

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH CORPS U. S. VOLUNTEERS.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 4, 1898.

Mr. Charles C. Haskell,

The Henry Bill Pub. Co.

#56 to #62 Shetucket St.,

Norwich, Conn.

My Dear Sir:--

Replying to your letter of the 25th of June, I write to sak how many words would you want in the chapter?

Very truly yours,

Fitzhugh Lee

Major General Commanding.

Telegram to Fitzhugh Lee Spanish American War

Actual Western Union Telegraph sent to General Fitzhugh Lee (Confederate Civil War hero - son of Sidney Smith Lee and nephew to Robert E. Lee) from Adjutant General H. C. Corbin. Although the complete date was not filled in, the year on the form is "189_". The message simply states, "Treaty just signed all hostilities suspended". Presumably, the "Treaty" referred to was the Treaty of July, 1898 ending the Spanish American War in Cuba. Lee was in Jacksonville, Florida at the time and was informed by Corbin, who was in Washington, DC. Lee was waiting for the order to assume his post as head of the U.S. occupying force. Paper is in very good condition for age - some edge wear/bending

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Dated Washington DC 13

To Gen Lee

Jaxonville Fla

Treaty Just Signed all hostilities Suspended

H C Corbin

Adjt Genl

RETURNS PERSONAL PROPERTY TO MOTHER OF P. ATKINSON U.S. volunteer killed with Cubans in 1896

Headquarters Seventh Army Co.

-:- Camp Columbia -:-

near Havana, Cuba, March 18th. 1899.

Mrs. Margaret Pearce Atkinson,

Evanston, Ill.

My dear Mrs. Atkinson:

In response to your letter of Mrch 8th. I send you the watch, $5 bill, and two little coins today by Southern Express Co.

Very truly yours,

Fitzhugh Lee

WAR DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE COMMANDING GENERAL
SEVENTH ARMY CORPS
Near Havana
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

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MAY 1901 FROM
ADM. RICHARD LEIGH
CABOARD U.S.S.OREGON AT
JAPAN TO
ADM. CHAS O'NEILL

One page autographed letter dated May 11, 1901 and signed by U.S. Admiral Richard H. Leigh (1870-1946). Leigh graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1891, promoted in grades to admiral Leigh served on the U.S.S. Princeton in the Spanish-American War, in charge of anti-submarine work, staff of Vice Admiral Sims in World War I, commander in chief U.S. Fleet. Letter is datedlined U.S.S. Oregon and concerns a duty posting. Letter and signature are in good condition.

U. S. S. Oregon, 1st rate.,

Yokohama, Japan, May 11, 1901.

My Dear Sir:-

I would like very much to get shore duty under the Bureau of Ordnance with preference for duty at the gun factory.

Captain Ingersol told me that he had sent in my name for duty at Wilmington and I would like this or any duty under the Bureau except at the Naval Proving Grounds or Steel Inspection. My last shore duty was at Annapolis as Instructor of Ordnance under Captain Ingersol as Head of the Department.

Hoping you may see proper to send my name in for duty and that it may be so arranged that I may have two months leave after being detached from this ship

I am very respectfully
R.H.Leigh Lieut., U.S.N.

Rear Admiral Charles O'Neil.
Navy Department

FOR WHOM CAMP LEJEUNE WAS LATER NAMED

Court Martial Room

USS Massachusetts

Navy Yard, New York, N.Y.

Dec. 1, 1899

Sir.

You are hereby summoned to appear before a general Court Martial on board this Ship at 10 a.m., Monday Dec. 4, 1899, to testify in the case of Olaf Vetteland, Chief Master at Arms, U.S.Navy

Very respectfully.

John A Lejeune

Capt. USMC & Jdg Advocate

Comdr Seaton C. Schroeder USN.

Navy Yard, Washington D.C.

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Lejeune J.A.
Capt. U.S.M.C.
Judge Advocate
Summons & Bond
Schroeder as witness

Navy Department,

December 7, 1899.

Approved.

John D. Long

Secretary.

U.S. NAVY YARD
WASHINGTON, D.C.
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W. W. Kimball
U. S. N., Commandant.

Rear Admiral

U. S. S. Massachusetts
Navy Yard, New York N.Y.
Dec. 4 1899

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Major U.S.M.C.
President of the Court.

U. S. S. Massachusetts
Navy Yard, New York N.Y.
Dec. 4 - 1899

Discharged,
B. R. Russell
Major U.S.M.C.

U.S. NAVY YARD
WASHINGTON, D.C.
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Reported return.

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Rear Admiral, U. S. N.,
Commandant.

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LIEBER, G.N. 1898
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL

WAR DEPARTMENT,
JUDGE-ADVOCATE-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON.

Dec. 15

Dear Sir –

Please excuse my not writing my name on the envelope, as requested –

Yours truly
G. N. Lieber

A. Fuhrmann, M.D.

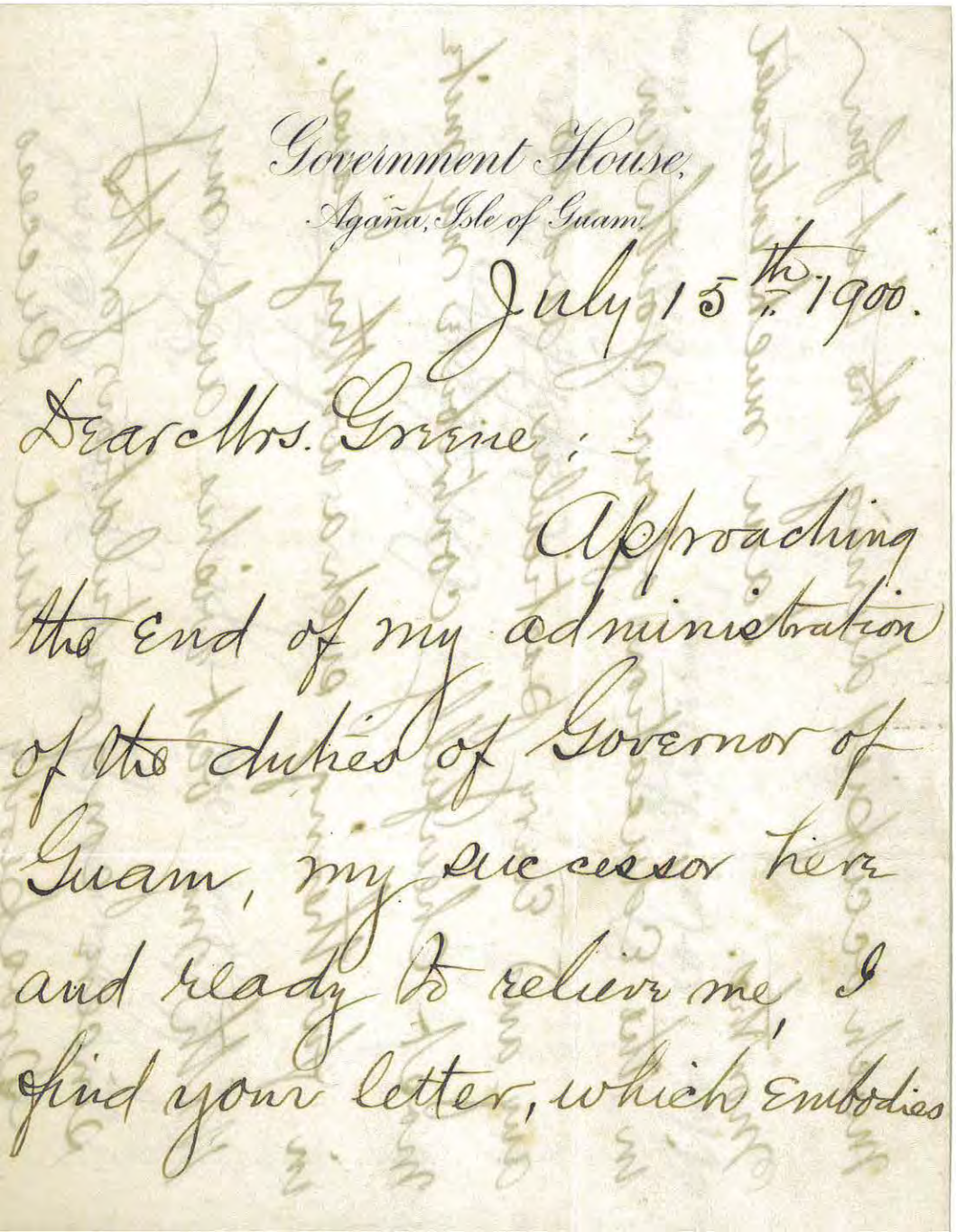


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Richard Phillips Leary

Captain, USN, Civil War
First American Governor of Guam

(Guam) RICHARD P LEARY, Civil War Naval Officer, serving during the blockade of Charleston (1863-65); 1st American Governor of Guam. ALS, signed "R P Leary, Captain U S A, Governor of Guam", 4pp, July 15, 1900, 8vo, Governor's stationary, to Mrs Greene, friendly content while "Approaching the end of my administration..." VG. $40-60



Government House,
Agaña, Isle of Guam.

July 15th 1900.

Dear Mrs. Greene:-

Approaching the end of my administration of the duties of Governor of Guam, my successor here and ready to relieve me, I find your letter, which Embodies

Leary, Richard Phillips, American naval officer: b. Baltimore 3 Nov. 1842; d. Boston 27 Dec. 1901. He was graduated at the United States Naval Academy in 1860; served during the blockade of Charleston 1863-5; promoted commander in 1882. During the Samoan revolution in 1888 he was the senior naval officer present at the critical moment. He was promoted captain in April 1897; commanded the cruiser San Francisco in 1897-8; and when the New Orleans was purchased from Brazil convoyed that vessel to the United States. At the close of the Spanish-American war he was appointed the first American governor of Guam, and served there till relieved, on his own request, in April 1900.

U.S.S.MAINE,

Cramp's shipyard, Phila., Pa.,

July 19, 1903.

F.J.Shoyer,

Philadelphia, Pa.,

Dear sir:-

I am sorry to say that at present this ship is so torn up that it would not be advisable for anyone to visit her.

In about four weeks from now, however, I would be glad to have your friend come on board.

Sincerely yours,

E.H.C. Leutze

Captain, U.S.Navy.

GEN. LISCUM (WOUNDED IN CUBA)
REQUEST FOR INTERVIEW BY REPORTER

ARTHUR JENKINS, President.

THE HERALD

COUNTING ROOM.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., August 9th, 1898

Brig. Genl. E. H. Liscum,

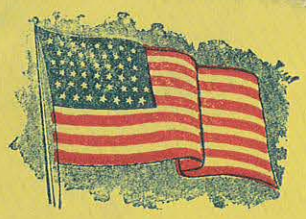
Elmira, N. Y.

Dear Sir:--I have just learned of your presence at Elmira and also with pleasure of your convalescence. Having known so much about you at Salt Lake and Helena, I feel as if I were not presuming in tendering my congratulations over your glorious work at Santiago.

The bearer of this is Mr. Edgar L. Welch, one of our staff, who calls upon you in the interests of THE HERALD. If you can tell him the story of Santiago, as you helped make it, I am sure our readers will be glad to get the account. If you think best not to give us an interview, do not hesitate to say so, but if you can comply I should be greatly obliged.

Mrs. Walker commissions me to present her congratulations and best wishes.

Yours truly, James Blaine Walker



THE HERALD,
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

BRIG. GEN. E. H. LISCUM,

ELMIRA,

N. Y.

per John H Divens
per Messenger


WAR DEPARTMENT,
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MIL. P. Sta. San Fernando
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PHIL ISL'D.
E. H. Liscum,
C/o General Henry W. Lawton,
Manila,
P. I.
COL. E. H. LISCUM
PHIL. - JUN. 1899 writes
letter to wife in N.Y

BEFORE WAR IS DECLARED WRITES ABOUT PEACE

BUT BLAMES SPAIN'S ATTITUDE ON CAUSING CONFLICT!

Personal.

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

April 5, 1898.

My dear sir:-

I have received your letter of the 4th, and wish I had known of this sooner. I might then have gotten an amendment to the Sundry Civil, but that bill has been reported by the Committee and is even now passing the Senate, where I think it is impossible to get an amendment in, but I will speak to MrAllison and try. Had I only known it in time I might have secured it, or at least a part of it.

Everyone feels with you, I am sure, that if it can possibly be obtained we want peace with honor, and I have been doing all I can to help the President in this direction, but it looks very much as if, owing to the attitude of Spain, we could not avoid a conflict.

Very truly yours,

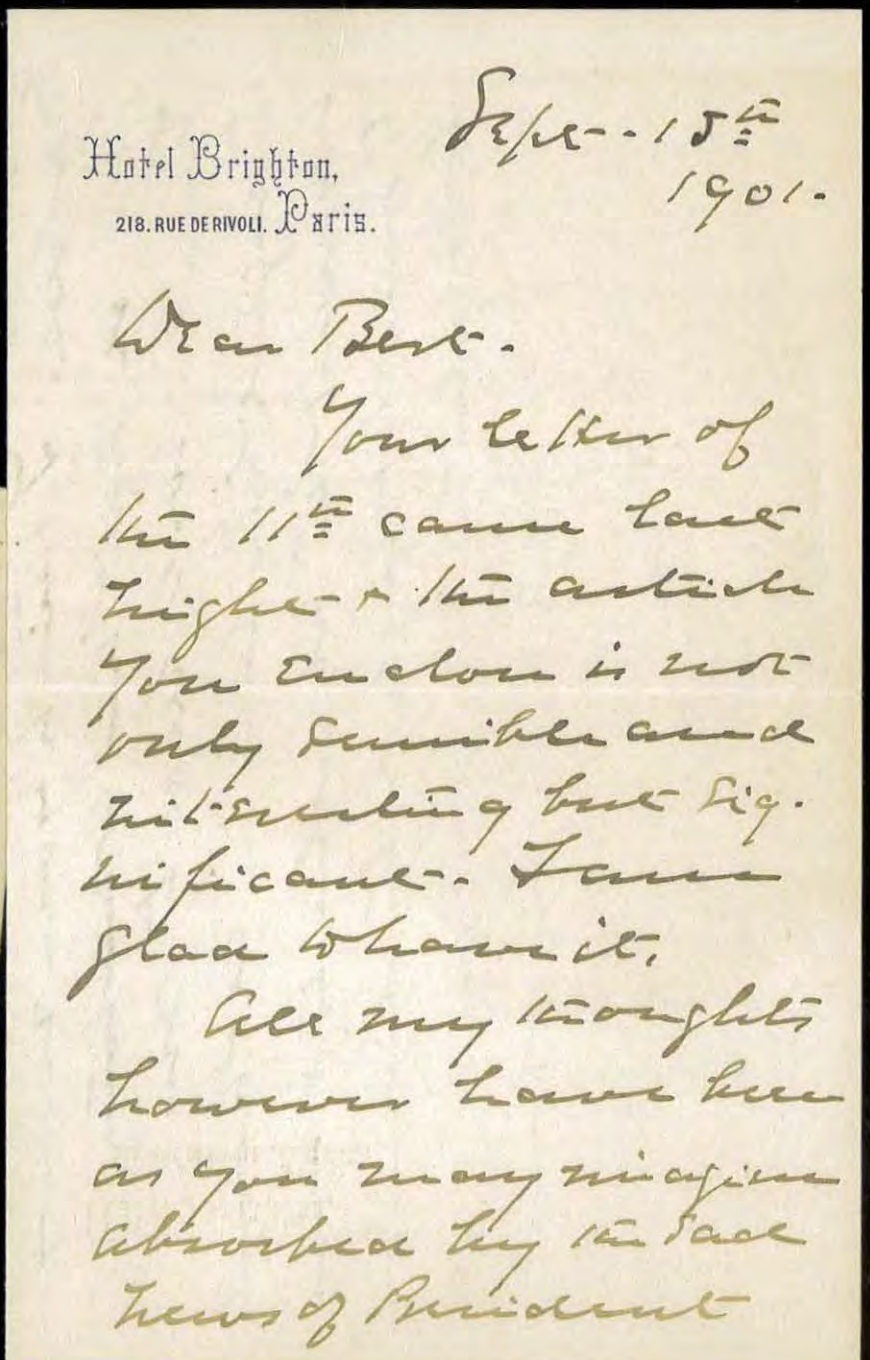
H. C. Lodge

Prof. W. T. Sedgwick.

CELLENT LETTER FROM HENRY CABOT LODGE, WRITING FROM PARIS JUST 1 DAY AFTER PRES. KINLEY'S DEATH, COMMENTING ON THE ASSASSINATION & THE SUCESSION OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT THE PRESIDENCY. ALS of **Henry Cabot Lodge**, (1850-1924, in Congress from Mass. (1887-93); U.S. Senate (1893-1924); nor of several biographies), 3pgs, approx. 4-1/2" x 7", on engraved**"Hotel Brighton"** stationery, **Paris, France, Sept. 15th, 1901**. l. original transmittal cvr, addr. to **"H.H.D. Peirce, Esq., Secretary &c, &c American Embassy, St. Petersbourg, Russia"**, France**#119** 25c blue tied by Sept. 16, 1901 dated **PARIS/AV.DE L'OPERA** pmk. Blue Russian pmk on back. An interesting letter Peirce, who was a close friend of Lodge's, re the recent assassination of President McKinley (shot Sept. 6th, died Sept. 14th), & odore Roosevelt's becoming President (Roosevelt was also a close friend of Lodge). Incl:**"All my thoughts...have been, as you may gine, absorbed by the sad news of President McKinley's death. It's sad, tragic beyond words. It is hard to think of it calmly. are fortunate in having such a man as Roosevelt in all ways fit for the great place & whose policies are the same as those of Kinley. He is the dearest friend I have in the world & anxiety for him has been added to my sorrow. The feeling of sympathy e is very marked. I think you may be sure that this wanton murder will lead to very stringent legislation at home against the rchists & also to some thorough restrictions on immigration..."** VF .....

ENRY CABOT LODGE
AFTER McKINLEY'S
EXPRESS CONFIDENCE
SEUCT. GRATLTD. (ATX)




Hotel Brighton,
218. RUE DE RIVOLI. Paris.

Sept. 15th 1901.

Dear Bert.

Your letter of the 11th came last night & the article you enclose is not only sensible and enlightening but significant. I am glad to have it.

All my thoughts however have been as you may imagine absorbed by the sad news of President

Chairman of Comm. on Philippines
Teddy Roosevelt closed appointee AM

H. C. LODGE, CHAIRMAN.

UNITED STATES SENATE

COMMITTEE ON THE PHILIPPINES

July 15,1909.

My dear Sir:-

I have your letter in regard to the regulations made for those intending to settle on certain public lands about to be opened. I fully realize the difficulty in securing these lands for those who do not live near the reservations but I can only say that the regulations are the result of years of experience and that they have been deemed necessary to prevent the extensive frauds which have occurred in the past.

Very truly yours,

H. C. Lodge

Charles Henry Wise, Esq.
38 Kilby St., Boston.

JOHN D. LONG 1885
AS U.S REPR. — LATER
SECT. OF NAVY DURING
SPAN AM. WAR

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., Jany 18, 1885.

Hon H B Perrin

My dear Mr Secretary:

Yours received. Mail you to-morrow Cong Record for 1st session 48th Congress, which is all that I can get. The Record for the present session (2d sess. 48th Cong) I can send you now in daily issue, or send it after the session is over in bound volumes. Which advise me which is preferred. In one case they are in form to keep: in the other they are liable to be lost. I directed to "Public Library Abington". Let me know if the package arrives.

As to Record for 1st & 2d sess 46 C. and 2d sess 47th, those were Mr

House of Representatives U. S.
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Secretary of State
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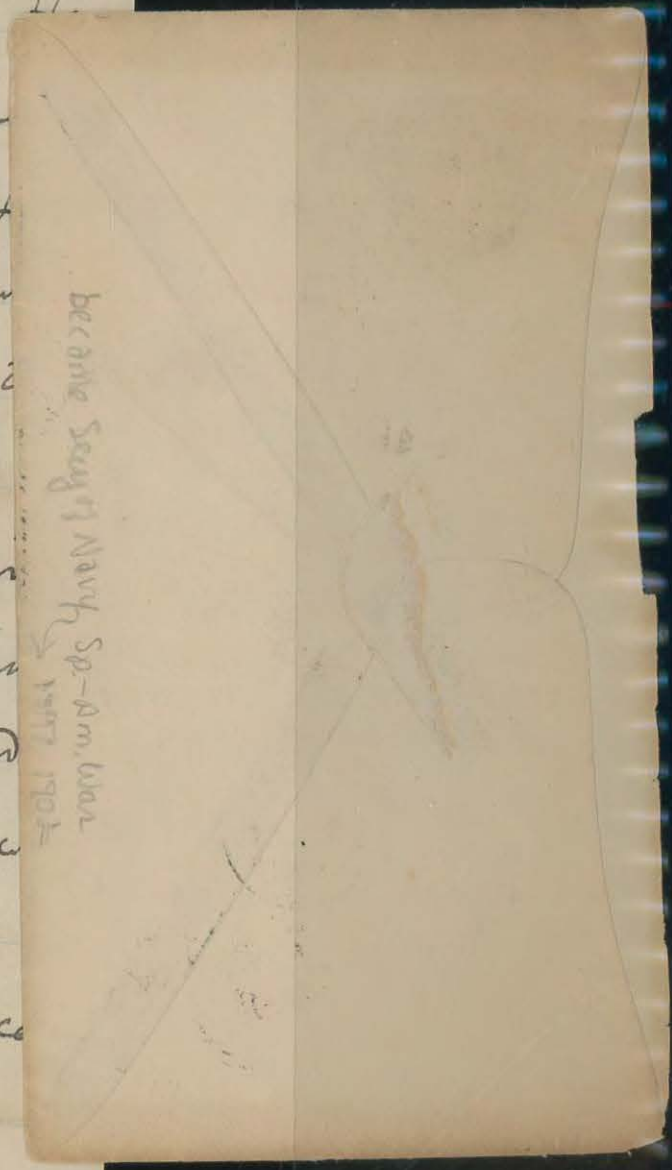
Harris and I cannot get them. H
probably forgot to send them. I will h
write Mr Horan and see if he can
them. If ~~not~~ not, your only way left w
be to write Harris, who may have
or heard of E. Bridgewater.

I am glad to have you remem
ers of these books. The number is lim
to each Rep[t] and I desire to send
mine to libraries. If your library
write for any documents at any time
will either send them or write that I ca
not do so.

If you see Mark I do Hingston, convey
to him my sympathy in the loss of his
little girl, of which I read in the papers.

Very Truly Yours

John D. Long



JOHN D. LONG,
SECRETARY.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

N.D.B.

WASHINGTON,

May 9, 1898.

My dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 5th instant, suggesting that after the war with Spain closes I write a history of it. I shall be very glad to give the matter further consideration.

Very truly yours,

John D. Long

Mr. Charles C. Haskell,
#56 Shetucket Street,
Norwich, Conn.

SEC. OF NAVY JOHN LONG
July 5, 1898

JOHN D. LONG,
SECRETARY.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, July 5, 1898.

My dear Sir:-

I have read with interest your letter of the 1st instant, stating your fears that the high stand taken by our people at the beginning of the war with Spain may be departed from. May I not say that I think your fears are groundless? Of course no one can as yet forecast the outcome of the present conflict, but I believe that whatever it may be, we can trust the President to deal with the situation with that high integrity of purpose and devotion to the interests of our country and people which distinguishes all his actions.

Very truly yours,

John D. Long

John J. Loud Esq.,
Weymouth, Mass.

JOHN D. LONG (1838-1915). Long was am McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt's Sec- y of the Navy. TLS. 1pp. 8" x 10 1/2". Wash- on. July 9, 1898. A typed letter signed *"John ong"* on *"Navy Department"* letterhead. He e to *"General W. W. Blackmar"* regarding the ing of American harbors as protection during Spanish-American War: *"...with regard to the ing of mines from the harbors of our coun- The matter is already under consideration he President, and I shall be very glad to com- nicate your letter and the newspaper slip you close, to him. I realize the annoyance the nes afford. You, of course, know that two nths ago the whole New England Coast was a state of alarm and calling most earnestly protection to the harbors. I am inclined to ree with you, that the Spanish Navy is so far ped out that there is no further occasion for arm."* On February 15, 1898, the battleship aine exploded in the Havana harbor, killing 266 ilors. On April 11, McKinley rejected Spain's ffer to suspend hostilities. The war did not end ntil a cease fire was declared on August 12. The tter has a few minor folds and it is in fine condi- on overall. BMX -

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, July 9, 1898.

LONG, J. SEC. OF NAVY
EXCELLENT CONTENTS: SPANISH FLEET WAS DESTROYED 6 DAYS PRIOR; NOW THE OCCUPANTS OF EASTERN CITIES WHO HAD CLAMORED FOR PROTECTION NOW WANT MINES REMOVED.

General:

Yours received, with regard to the moving of mines from the harbors of our country. The matter is already under consideration by the President, and I shall be very glad to communicate your letter and the newspaper slip you enclose, to him. I realize the annoyance which the mines afford. You, of course, know that two months ago the whole New England Coast was in a state of alarm and calling most earnestly for protection to the harbors. I am inclined to agree with you, that the Spanish Navy is so far wiped out that there is no further occasion for alarm.

Believe me, with very kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

John D. Long

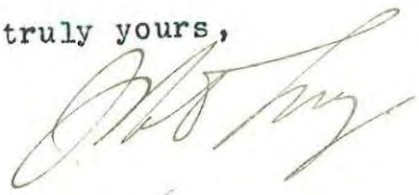
General W. W. Blackmar,
Hingham, Massachusetts.

Navy Department,
Office of the Secretary,
Washington. June 17th, 1898.

My dear Mr. Haskell:

Let me say to you that you cannot depend upon me at all to write a history of the war.

Very truly yours,



Mr. Charles C. Haskell,
Norwich, Conn.

SECTY. LONG

VERSO:
© ADMIRAL MERRILL MILLER

JOHN D. LONG,
SECRETARY.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

APR 15 1898
CAPTAIN, NEW YORK

RBH
101480

WASHINGTON,
April 13th, 1898.

S I R : -

Report, immediately, to the Commandant of the Navy Yard, New York, N.Y., for duty on board the U.S.S.PRAIRIE.

Respectfully,

Secretary.

U.S.S. Prairie
Rec'd Apr. 16. 1898 - 2 P.M.
Mate, U.S. Navy.

MATE,
W.P.Stinson, U.S.N.,
Navy Yard, New York, N.Y.

(Commandant)

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON,

Hingham Aug 16 '58

Dear Sir

Yours rec'd. 2

am so driven with work

that I am unfamiliar for

me to write a history I

therefore ask to report

Truly Yours

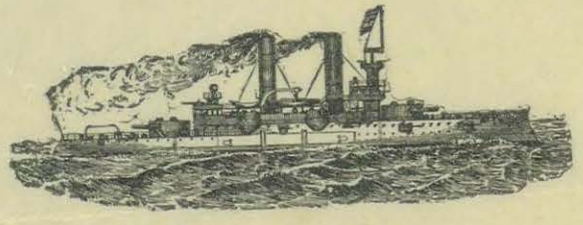
H. H. Low

Mr Chas C Hawkes

Norwich Conn

SEC NAVY

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.



Navy Department,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Having served with fidelity in the United States Navy from the 12th day of May, 1898, to the date hereof, in the War between the United States of America and the Kingdom of Spain, declared by Congress to have begun April 21, 1898, you are **Honorably Discharged**, with the thanks of the Government.

This Discharge is issued in accordance with the provisions of

SEC. OF NAVY LONG
ENSIGNS DISCHARGE DUE TO
TERMINATION OF WAR ENDS.
BRX

the Act of Congress approved May 4, 1898, the exigency which, in the judgment of the President, rendered your services necessary, having terminated.

Given under my hand and seal of the Navy Department, at the City of Washington, this 6th day of January, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

BY THE PRESIDENT:

Secretary of the Navy.

Ensign
Cornelius C. Billings,
U. S. Navy,
Brattleboro, Vt.

4—747

Treasury Department. Office of the Auditor for the Navy Department. Claim for two months extra pay allowed March 21, 1

JOHN D. LONG,
SECRETARY.

LONG, JOHN
SEC. OF NAVY

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5, 1898.

Gentlemen:-

I am in receipt of your letter of the 3rd instant, and take pleasure in informing you that Messrs. J. E. Purdy & Co., No.146 Tremont St., Boston, Mass., have the best photographs of me. DEC 8 1898

I will have my secretary, Mr. Finney, look over the files to see if there are any photographs of the events of the war which would be valuable to you.

Very truly yours,

John D. Long

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON.

Adopt

Very truly yours,

John D. Long

Secretary of the Navy

Sept. 15. 98.

JOHN D. LONG,
SECRETARY.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

B.

WASHINGTON,

December 1,1898.

DEC 3 1898

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of November 28th, in which you say that Admiral Dewey will not be able to write the chapter you desire on the battle of Manila, and asking me to do so.

I think it more desirable that you have this chapter written by some one who was present with the fleet on that occasion. I would suggest that you write to Lieutenant Charles G. Calkins,U.S.N., Husti Street, Berkeley, Cal., who was on the Olympia in the battle of Manila. I am informed that he is a writer of some ability and has written several of the prize essays which have been published in the Naval Institute.

I do not recall what photographs you wish. Will you not advise me, so that I can have them gotten together and sent you.

Very truly yours,

Mr. Charles E. Haskell,

56 Shetucket Street,

Norwich, Conn.

JOHN D. LONG,
SECRETARY.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

N.D.B.

WASHINGTON,

May 12, 1898.

MAY 20 1898

My dear Sir:

I do not think you had better come to Washington at present to talk with me in regard to the history of the present war. I am so driven that I should have no time to give you, and it is perhaps too early. I would suggest, if you care to press the matter, that you communicate with Prof. E.K.Rawson, who is now editing the Naval War Records of the last war, and is thoroughly familiar with such matters.

With many thanks for your kind congratulations about the victory at Manila, I am,

Very truly yours,

John D. Long

Mr. Charles C. Haskell,
#62 Shetucket Street,
Norwich, Conn.

JOHN D. LONG,
SECRETARY.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

WAM
130670

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4, 1898.

S I R : -

Proceed to Newark, N.J., for temporary ordnance duty in connection with the manufacture of smokeless powder.

Upon the completion of this duty, return to Newport, R.I., and resume your present duties.

Respectfully,

Secretary.

PAY OFFICE.
Aug 10 1898
Paid $ 27 84 Mileage.
From Newport R I to
Newark N J & return
Thos J Lowrie
Paymaster USN

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER
Thomas C. McLean, U.S.N.,
U. S. Torpedo Station,
Newport, R.I.

(Comdt., Newport.)
RBH

Navy Department,
Office of the Secretary,
Washington. Nov. 3, 1898.

Dear Mr. Heath:

I have your kind note of the 1st inst., extending to me the very courteous invitation of the Pine Tree State Club, to address them on the subject of the recent war.

I regret very much that I am unable to avail myself of this courtesy, but the demands upon my time will be such as to prevent my acceptance. I have made it a rule since coming into the Navy Department to decline practically all invitations of similar nature, as under the advice of my physician I find it necessary to avoid anything that increases the demand upon my time and energies.

With many thanks for your invitation, and requesting that you extend to the members of the Club my regrets. I am,

Very sincerely yours,



Mr. D. C. Heath,
No. 110 Boylston Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

SIGNED:
SECT. OF NAVY LONG
ON REVERSE:
ADMIRAL SAMPSON

JOHN D. LONG,
SECRETARY.

COMMANDANT'S OFFICE
RECEIVED
FEB 16 1901
NAVY YARD, BOSTON, MASS.

WAM
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NAVY DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, Feb.14,1901.

S I R :

Proceed to the Naval Station, New London, Conn., for temporary duty.

Upon the completion of this duty, return to Boston, Mass., and resume your present duties.

Respectfully,

John D Long

Secretary.

W R Wabash
Boston Mass
March 5 1901
Duty Completed.
Chas W. Littlefield
Paymaster U.S.N.

PAYMASTER
Charles W. Littlefield, U.S.N.,
U.S.R.S. WABASH, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

(Comdt.)

FSH

NAVY PAY OFFICE,
BOSTON, MASS.
March 6, 1901.
Travel allowed from
Boston, Mass.,
to New London, Conn. & return,
$16.96 Arthur Burtis.
Pay Director U. S. N

ADM. STEPHEN LUCE
10/1905 LTR. TO
ADM. DEWEY

15 Francis St

U.S. NAVAL WAR COLLEGE,
NEWPORT, R.I.

Oct 10th 1905

My dear Dewey

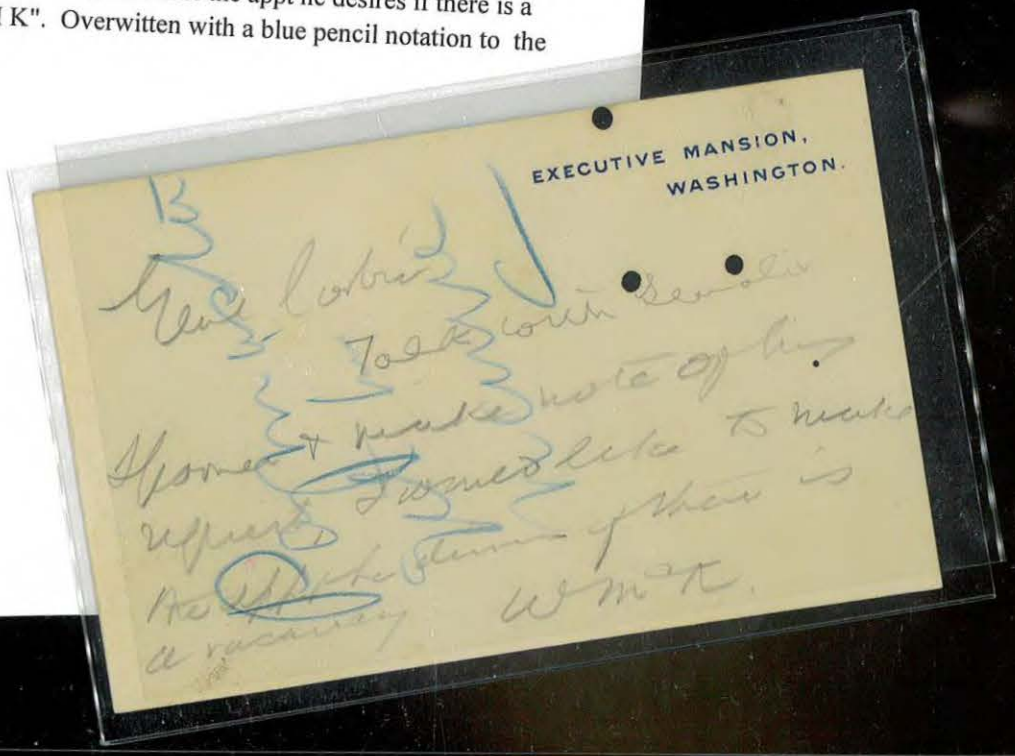
Some months ago I sent a paper to the General Board in which I discussed one or two point touching the Organization of the Navy Department.

Will you be good enough to cause a copy of that paper

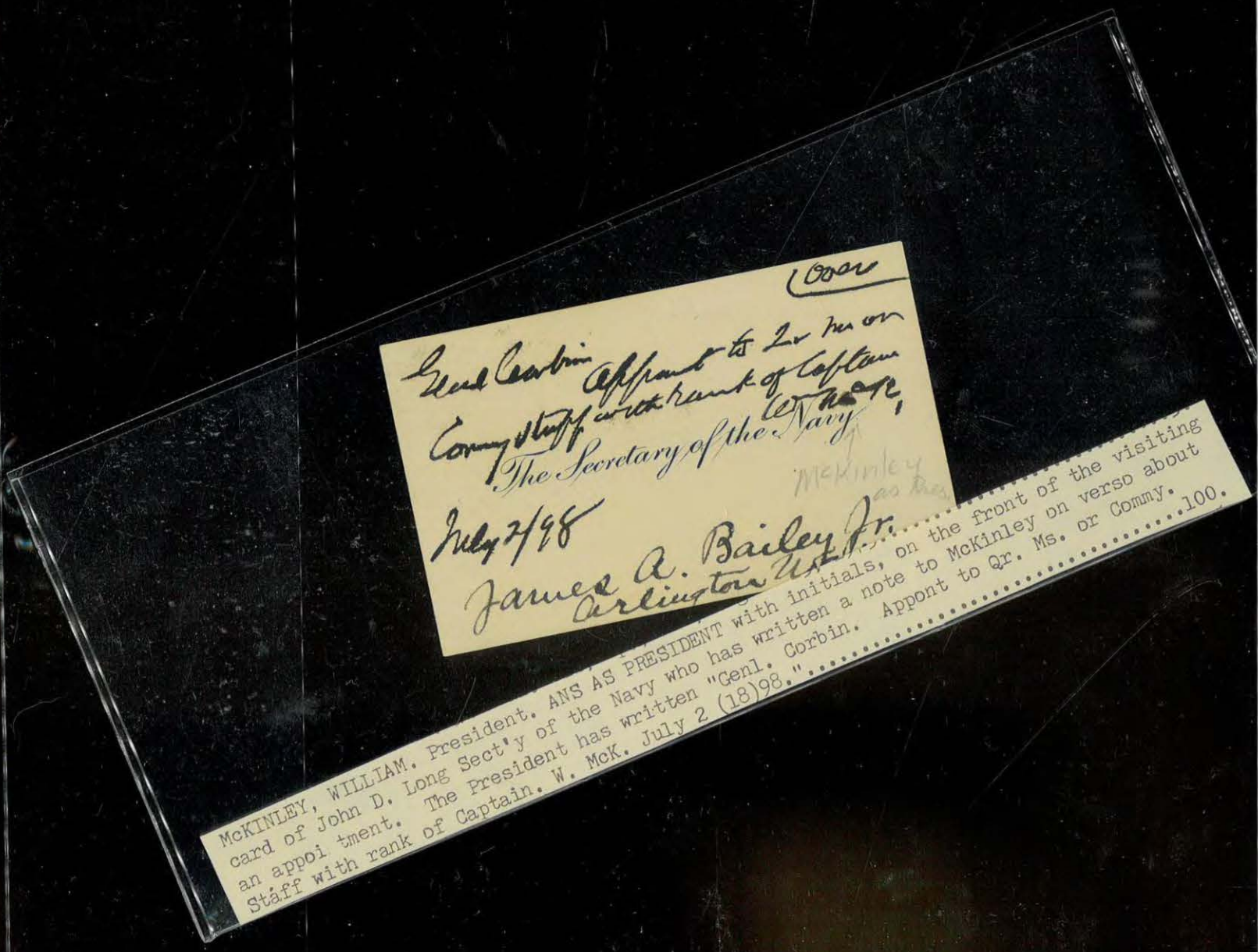
TO GEN. CORBIN (ADJUTANT GE
RE APPOINTMEN

DESCRIPTION:

WILLIAM McKINLEY. Autograph Note Signed, one page, on a 4x3 in. card printed "Executive Mansion, Washington" at the upper left corner. Written in pencil "Gen Corbie, Talk with General Homer & make note of his report I would like to make the appt he desires if there is a vacancy. W M K". Overwritten with a blue pencil notation to the paymaster.



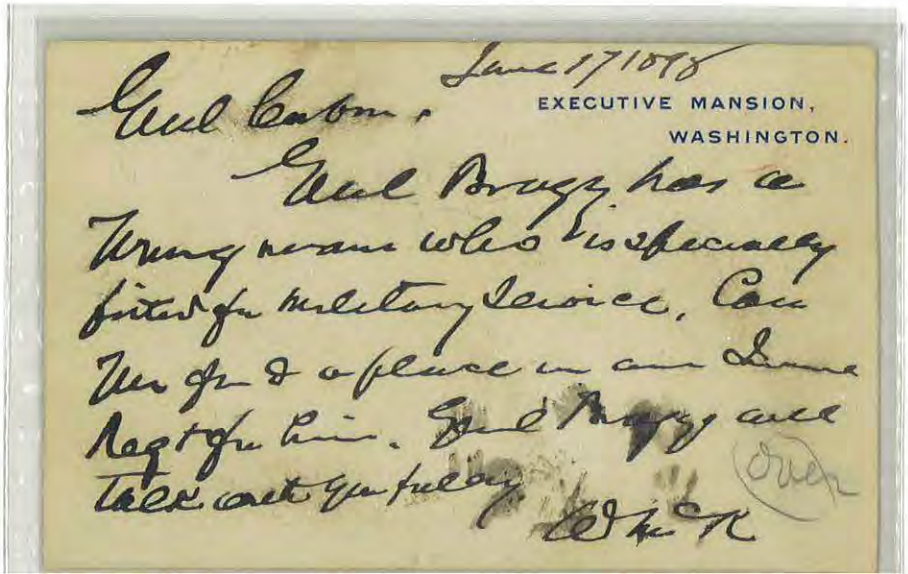
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McKINLEY, WILLIAM. President. ANS AS PRESIDENT with initials, on the front of the visiting card of John D. Long Sec'y of the Navy who has written a note to McKinley on verso about an appoi tment. The President has written "Genl. Corbin. Appont to Qr. Ms. or Commy. Staff with rank of Captain. W. McK. July 2 (18)98."..... 100.

ILLIAM MCKINLEY. ANS, as President, on Executive Mansion Card, signed "W Mc ", June 17, 1898, to Genl Corbin. "...Genl Bragg has a young man who is pecially fitted for Military Service. Can you find a place in an Iowa Regt for im. Genl Bragg will talk with you fully. W Mc K." Henry C Corbin (1842-1909), erved in the Civil War as a Brevet Brigadier General, 14th U.S. Colored nfantry. His remained on active duty until shortly after the Spanish-American ar, and retired as a Lieutenant General. Some ink smearing and oiling. $250-350

pd LBY


June 17 1898

Genl Corbin.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

Genl Bragg has a young man who is especially fitted for Military Service. Can you find a place in an Iowa Regt for him. Genl Bragg will talk with you fully.

W Mc K

Executive Mansion,

Washington, August 19, 1898.

I hereby authorize and direct the Secretary of State to cause the Seal of the United States to be affixed to the commissions and full powers of Major General John R. Brooke, U.S.A, Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schley, U.S.N., and Brigadier General W. W. Gordan, U.S.V., as United States Commissioners to arrange and carry out the details of the immediate evacuation by Spain of Porto Rico and the islands now under Spanish sovereignty in the West Indies, except Cuba and adjacent Spanish islands,

dated this day, and signed by me; and for so doing this shall be his warrant.

William McKinley

RARE

PRES. McKINLEY ORDERS SPAN. TROOPS TO LEAVE P

nos, á mi familia y amigos
Queda de V. su afmo. servidor
A. Macías

A Dr.

Le avisaré cuando crea
prudente este mi paso. Como
empleado - Los sueldos son
muy exiguos y pocos los o-
casiones para ascender - Habla un distinto abandonar
nos espero - Dalg

La Mansión Junio 9 de 1893

Sor. Don Alejandro Gonzalez
Kingston

Mi querido Amigo:

Con tantas mis o-
cupaciones é inconvenientes, pues
apenas tengo tiempo para con
sagrarle algunas líneas.
Los asuntos de Cuba me pre-
sienten á pique de ab an
donar mi empresa; y e
Gobierno parece se dis
gusta un tanto, pues to
mé algunas medidas - E
cierto es, que lucha co
migo mismo, por un al
des entender en deber
abandonar el otro; el ci

de toda mi vida. Contenida por obligaciones contraídas y las contrariedades de los que nos quieren la independencia de esta libre.

La Colonia progresa, ya merece la aprobación de propios y extraños; nos preparamos para recibir muy pronto. Hay bastante pan comer y muchos días entre de la cosecha. María está en estos, pero enferma; vino muy gorda. El muchacho que la asistía en San José le aconsejó bien según de vida, pero no obstante, se ha enfermado.

Le pisó el dinero de

para me hablar en su última carta.

Estoy montando el gasto ninguno conseguí para la colonia y construyendo la casa de escuela y empleados para apreciar el contrato.

¿Cuantos chicos tiene? ¿Carmelina está bien y gorda?

Ojalá T. pues es tan cumplidor y buen comisionista, me proporcione el placer de saber con frecuencia de mamá y Marcos. En días pasados tuve la pequeña noticia de saber que estaba mi pobre vieja enferma y que no se movía de ella. ¿Que pasa? Con recuerdos á Emelina y

RARE!!! ANTONIO MACEO ✝✝
ON MILITARY DOCUMENT
JULY 29, 1895 BXXX

República de Cuba
Primer cuerpo del
Ejército Libertador
Estado mayor Gral:

Nº 31

Con esta fecha el encargado General del Departamento de Oriente confiere el cargo de Escribiente de Estado mayor al Capitán de Ejército Cárlos Gonzalez y Clavell por sus servicios en pró de la Independencia de Cuba.

Patria y Libertad
Julio 29/895.

A. Maceo.

REPUBLICA DE CUBA
1ER CUERPO
DEL EJERCITO
LIBERTADOR
E. M. O.

RARE COMMISSION FROM INTERIM GOVT. FOLLOWING SPANISH SURRENDER - SIGNED JUAN G. GOMEZ + OTHERS

LA ASAMBLEA DE REPRESENTANTES DE LA REVOLUCION CUBANA

LA COMISION EJECUTIVA

Por cuanto: *Atendiendo á los antecedentes, aptitudes militares y servicios que á la Independencia de Cuba ha prestado el* Sargento *José Francisco Lamas*

lo 4º de la Resolución de la Asamblea de

ncisco Lamas

iente de Caballería

ligüedad de Primero de Julio de

venta y Seis

á las Autoridades Civiles y Militares guar-

ho Sub Teniente

debidas á su cargo.

ún dispone la Resolución citada, se expide el pre-

e sus manos el Presidente y dos Vocales, toman-

registran las Secciones de Hacienda y Gue-

sidencia de la Comisión Ejecutiva á Seis

Cuba

tes noventa y nueve

EL VOCAL,

EL PRESIDENTE,

EL VOCAL,



El Figaro, Obispo 62.

Secretaría de la Comisión Ejecutiva

Tomada razón al número 868 Fólio 238 Libro 3º

El Secretario,

J. Echivarreta.

Sección de Guerra

Registrado al número 1172 Fólio 464 Libro 1º

El Jefe de la Sección, P. O.

Joaquín Dª Quintanó

Seccion de Hacienda

Registrado al número 889 Fólio 121 Libro 1º

El Jefe de la Sección,

Joaquín Dª Quintanó

AUTHOR "WHAT ENGLAND FEE

11, ROXBURGH RO
WESTGATE-ON
Kent, Engl
Nov. 11, 1

My dear Sir

I am
obliged by your letter of
31st., and I hope to
you have the article w
the first week of Decem
I am sending you to
this a signed photog
I need hardly say that
wish every success to
great historical enterpr

Very truly
Justin M

IRISH WRITER

11, ROXBURGH ROAD,
WESTGATE-ON-SEA.
Kent, England.
Dec. 26, 1898.

Dear Sirs

I have to thank
you most cordially for your
kind and prompt letter of
the 15th instant, just received
enclosing a draft for £50. for
my contribution to your
history of the American-Spanish
war. I shall look forward
with the deepest interest to
the publication of the book,
which will, I feel certain,

SEC. OF TREAS McADOO sends condolence ltr. to mrs. George Dewey

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON

January 18, 1917.

Dear Mrs. Dewey:

In common with every patriotic American, I mourn with you the loss of Admiral Dewey. A great patriot and a genuine naval statesman has gone, but he has left behind him an imperishable record of glory for his country and himself.

Cordially yours,

W G McAdoo

Mrs. George Dewey,
1601 K Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM McADOO & ADMIRAL DEWEY. 1pg TLS "WG McAdoo", as Secretary of the Treasury, on official imprinted letterhead, Washington, Jan. 18, 1917, to Mrs. George Dewey, re the death of her husband, Admiral Dewey, The Hero of Manilla. McAdoo, 1863-1941, was U.S. Secretary of Treas. (1913-18), son-in-law of Pres. Woodrow Wilson. In full: **"In common with every patriotic American, I mourn with you the loss of Admiral** Dewey. A great patriot and a genuine naval statesman has gone, but he has left behind **him an imperishable record of glory for his country and himself."** VF .....

CHAS. MAGOON, PROVISIONAL GOV. OF CUBA DURING REBELLION (1907) WRITES TO GONZALO QUESADA - HERO OF THE WAR

THE PALACE

HAVANA

January 17th, 1907.

My dear Quesada:

I received a visit, today, from a delegation composed of the following gentlemen, representing the Patriotic League of Cuba:- Dr. A. Silvera i Córdova, Charles Someillan, Ambrosio V. López, Francisco Figarola, and L. M. Campi. After the introductions, the Chairman of the delegation presented an address, copy of which is herewith enclosed.

It gives me great pleasure to congratulate you upon the fact that so many of your countrymen recognize the value of the great services you have rendered Cuba, and are grateful therefor.

Yours sincerely,

Charles E. Magoon.

Provisional Governor.

His Exellency,

Gonzalo de Quesada,

M. P. and E. V., etc. etc.,

Washington, D. C.

JAN. 1907

WHILE GOVERNING RECOMMENDS TO ADVISORY COMMISSION TO REVISE CUBAN LAWS

2ND INTERVENTION 1906 - 1908

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

REPUBLIC OF CUBA

UNDER THE PROVISIONAL ADMINISTRA
OF THE UNITED STATES

Habana, January 2, 1907.

Nº 1	COMISION CONSULTIVA ENTRADA
Fº 1	Fecha Enero 2 de 1907.

To the Advisory Commission,

Senate Building,

Habana.

Gentlemen:-

During the negotiations carried on by Secretary Taft and Assistant Secretary Bacon which marked the termination of the recent Cuban insurrection, attention was frequently called to certain defects in the local laws which had played a prominent part in bringing about said insurrection. The suggestion was made that, in order to avoid a recurrence of similar difficulties in the future, necessary legislation should be enacted and a commission appointed to draft the same. Holding this in mind, I have designated your Commission and entrusted to it the duty to consider, formulate and submit to me projects of laws upon the subjects which most urgently call for legislation.

In drafting these projects I would suggest that existing laws be carefully considered with a view to retaining what experience has proved adapted to the needs of the country. It is not believed, however, that it will be found always practicable to proceed by way of amendment of existing laws, and when the end sought to be accomplished

Arthur MacArthur
Major General. U.S.V.

Manila. May 12. 1900



Sept. 26. 1898

Springfield Mass.

SEP 27 1898

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of the 21st inst. yesterday, it is my intention not to write anything about our war with Spain, beyond the scope of my present engagements

Faithfully Yrs

A. T. Mahan

C. C. Hazlett Esq

Wm Dreer,

Lynnfield

Sept. 28. 1878

Dear Sir:

My associates on the Board were Rear Admiral Montgomery Sicard, and Captain A. S. Crowninshield. I have no reason to doubt that either of them could do what you wish; but I have no such particular knowledge as to justify me in expressing a more positive opinion of their literary ability

Very truly

A. T. Mahan

ADM. C.F. GOODRICH
WANTS SONS TO VISIT
NAVY YARD
MAR. 1909
(01)

Overall near fine condition. 7" x 4.5" two pages Tells Goodrich that his friends [illegible] visiting the [Brooklyn] Navy Yard because one son wants to join the Navy. "They wish very much to see the Yard, and especially to visit a battle ship. I shall appreciate it as a personal favor if you can in any way further their wishes.," etc. Admiral Goodrich was at the time in charge of the Navy Yard. Mahan, naval officer and historian, is well known for his excellent book on sea power, his military service during the Civil War and the Spanish-American War, &c. [See the Dictionary of American Biography.]. original ms edition. Binding is not bound.

can in any way further their wishes, by facilitating the particular objects which they have in view

Sincerely Yours
A. T. Mahan

Rear Admiral
C. F. Goodrich
U. S. Navy

13371

March 25, 1909

LAWRENCE
LONG ISLAND

My dear Goodrich:

My neighbor and friend, Mr. William Adams, is visiting the Navy Yard, with his two sons, one of whom is ambitious of entering the navy. They wish very much to see the Yard, and especialy to visit a battle ship

I shall appreciate it as a personal favor if you

To FRANCISCO CARRILLO
(later Cuban General)

VERY RARE ARXX

New York Mayo 28th 90

Sr Francisco Carrillo
Fulton St.

Mi distinguido compatriota y amigo:

La Comision de la fiesta del Club de las Independientes sabe que nuestra tierra tiene pocos amigos tan fieles como V. y me encarga rogarle en su nombre que ponga a la venta en su establecimiento las localidades adjuntas para la velada de musica y comedia con que nuestras paisanas perseverantes, se preparan a auxiliar los fines de aquel Club. modelo que V. conoce y se que aprueba.

Seguro de que la idea es acojida por V. con entusiasmo y cariño, le doy gracias de antemano en nombre de la Comision, por el servicio que en su nombre le pido.

Soy de V. affmo amigo y compatriota
José Martí

New York Mayo 28/1890

Sr. Francisco Carrillo
Fulton Calle

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Soy de usted affectisimo y compatriota,

Jose Marti

New York May 28, 1890

Mr. Francisco Carrillo
Fulton Street

My distinguished comrade and friend:

The Committee for the Club of the Independents party knows that our land has few friends as loyal as you and I have been asked to beg you on their behalf, to have the enclosed tickets for the musical & comedy party in which our persevering countrymen are getting ready to assist the funds of that model club that you are so familiar with and approve of.

I am sure that this idea will be welcomed by you with enthusiasm and affection, I thank you in advance in the name of the committee for the service that I ask in their name.

Yours truly your friend and comrade,

Jose Marti

01 Josè Maceo Incredible Autograph Letter Signed Just Days ore His Death. Three pages, 6.25"x 8.5", Official Republica de Cuba onery, Canasta, June 28, 1896, to Major General Maximo Gômez. eo and Gômez were both prominent leaders in the Cuban War of pendence and Maceo would die on July 5, at the Battle of Loma del). He writes, in part: *"...the Court Martial to judge the deserters of the ding Army was convened yesterday...it agreed upon the sentence... e none of the offenders or their defenders were appearing in front of Court as they have the right to do according to the Law, it pressured to ask you if I can proceed with the execution of the sentence if we get apture any of the deserters..."* This excellent letter is in near fine condi- with minor foxing and folds. A translated transcription is included. ompanied by LOA from PSA/DNA.
mate: $3,500-$4,500

LIRI

ULTRA-RARE
GEN. JOSE MACEO - (BROTHER OF ANTONIO MACEO) WRITES TO MAXIMO GOMEZ

ONLY A FEW DAYS BFORE MACEO IS KILLED IN BATTLE.
TWO VERY IMPORT. CUBAN HERO

61 6807

REPÚBLICA DE CUBA.
JEFATURA MILITAR
DEL
ESTADO DE ORIENTE.
CUARTEL GENERAL.

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Gral.

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Tengo el honor de comunicar a Ud que obe deciendo á sus instruc ciones y á indicacion del Inspector Gral del Ejército se ha llevado á efecto en el dia de ayer el Consejo de Gue rra que habia de juzgar á los desertores del Ejército Invasor

El Consejo que ha si do formado por Jefes caracterizados de este 1er Cuerpo acompañado del Comte. En rique Loinaz y actuando de Fiscal el Coronel Vi

REPUBLIC OF CUBA

MILITARY HEADQUARTERS
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GENERAL QUARTERS

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General,

I have the honor to inform you that, in obedience to your instructions and according to the indication of the Army Inspector General, the Court Martial to judge the deserters of the Invading Army was convened yesterday.

The Court consisted of the Commanders of the 1st ...(illegible) headed by Commander Enrique Loinaz and, acting as Public Prosecutor, was Colonel Vicente Pufalo; it agreed upon the sentence, copy of which was enclosed by Major General Serafin Sanchez.

Now, General, since none of the offenders or their defenders were appearing in front of the Court as they have the right to do according to the Law, it pressured me to ask you if I can proceed with the execution of the sentence if we get to capture any of the deserters or if we have to proceed with the formation of a new, verbal Court Martial for each case.

Therefore, I hope, General, that it might be useful to evacuate the conference in order to proceed with the activity of such a delicate matter.

To You with the greatest consideration.

Canasta, June 28th of 1896

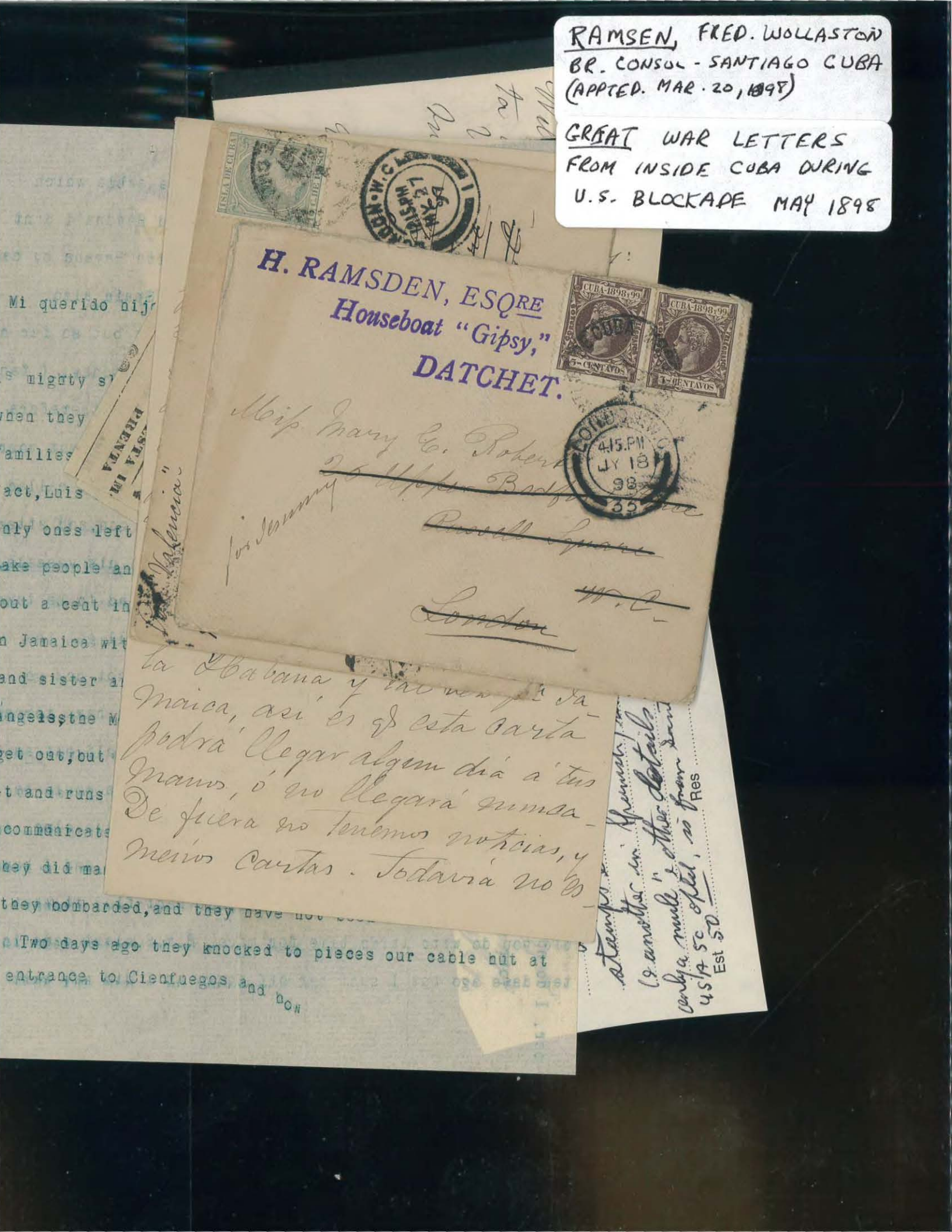
Major General

JOSÉ MACEO (?)

JOSE MACEO (1849-1896) AUTOGRAPH LETTER SIGNED--JUST DAYS BEFORE HIS WAS KILLED REGARDING "COURT MARTIAL TO JUDGE THE DESERTERS OF THE INVADING ARMY"
Cuban leader, killed in struggle for Cuban independence. Incredible, historic three-page ALS "Jose Maceo", 6.25x8.5, June 28 1896 (Maceo was killed just days later, July 5, at the battle of Loma del Gato) on official Republica de Cuba stationery, to Major General Maximo Gomez filled with incredible content regarding "...Court Martial to judge the deserters of the Invading Army...", in part: "...it agreed upon the sentence, copy of which [not included] was enclosed by Major General Serafin Sanchez...since none of the offenders of their defenders were appearing in front of the Court as they have the right to do according to the Law, it pressured me to ask you if I can proceed with the execution of the sentence if we get to capture any of the deserters..." Extraordinary Maceo ALS offering outstanding content, connection & dating, Maceo's signature & entire penning dark & bold, in Spanish accompanied by English translation

RAMSEN, FRED. WOLLASTON
BR. CONSUL - SANTIAGO CUBA
(APPTED. MAR. 20, 1898)

GREAT WAR LETTERS
FROM INSIDE CUBA DURING
U.S. BLOCKADE MAY 1898



on earth they did not destroy the cable which

ther on its way to Batabano and Havana I d'nt

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n to bombard Puarto Rico but so far na

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et is not far off now and therefore

oon. They got into Cardenas, but your

commanded a little tug boat called

hich he had mounted a gun, and after

in his own hull, I mean his vessels,

ricsson and she she had to be towed

her companions. He will get the

de Maria Cristina. I fancy we could not now go

tsamayo after the red mullet, as they have torpe-

l over that part now. This town can hold out as fa

ions go for four months: that is there would be

arbancos for that time, but very little else. We

go for those big rats here at home, and I have

for the saloon rifle, but cant find it: What

th it? No time for more. H.M.S. Alert came in

but I sent her off again as I did not want

her

MRS. ANITA NEWCOMB McGEE
PRES. OF SPAN. AM. WAR NURSES



Description :
Autograph card sent London Englan
to Tokio
to Mrs. McGee, American Lady Doct

Signed and returned " Anita Newcor
McGee, Supt of Nurses of Japanese
Cross Society. President of Spanish
American War Nurses, Hiroshima, Ja
June 1904, Army Reserve Hospital."

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RETURN TO SENDER.
Card No. 3159

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

COMMUNICATION.

ADDRESS.

ONE PENNY

Anita Newcomb McGee, M.D.
Supt. of Nurses of Japanese Red Cross Society. President of Spanish-American War Nurses.
Hiroshima Japan June 1904.
Army Reserve Hospital

Mrs. McGee
~~M.D.~~
American Lady Doctor
Tokio
Japan

CAPT. B.H. McCALLA U.S.N.
HANDLED 1st INVASION OF CUBA
@ GUANTANAMO + COMMANDED
AMERICAN FORCES IN BOXER
REBELLION

U. S. FLAGSHIP KEARSARGE, 1ST RATE,

Off Gay Head, Mass.,

July 21st, 1901.

My dear O'Neil:

I have your note of the 10th asking about Gunner Roach.

He was in the Marblehead with me and I recommended him for Gunner. He came home with me in the Newark and I should say that he was reliable, efficient and of good habits.

There is also another excellent Gunner who was with me for nearly two years in the Newark and whom I can recommend, and that is Mr. Sheldon.

Many thanks for your congratulations. The Kearsarge is certainly a fine ship.

I suppose you don't mind if I exceed the amount of ammunition authorized for the annual target practice? It seems very desirable to keep the men up in good marksmanship, and [illegible] guns are so good that no amount of target practice can [illegible] life time to any extent; provided the shell d[illegible] have been doing. But of course [illegible] for the ammunition [illegible] tested by target practice under [illegible] mate as nearly as possible to those of ba[illegible]

I I would like to talk with you about the super-

McCALLA, BOWMAN HENDRY (*b. Camden, N.J., 1844; d. Santa Barbara, Calif., 1910*), naval officer. Graduated U.S. Naval Academy, 1864. After varied sea service and shore duty, he distinguished himself in the landing at Guantanamo, Cuba, 1898, and was promoted captain. After aiding in suppressing Philippine insurrection, 1899, he commanded the American force which marched to Peking during the Boxer uprising in 1900. Promoted rear admiral, 1903, he retired, 1906.

Headquarters of the Army,

Washington, D. C.

May 9, 1898.

CONFIDENTIAL.

Major General James F. Wade,

Tampa, Florida.

My dear General:

I have directed that General Shafter proceed with the command that has been organized under his direction, to seize and occupy the most important point that he is able to on the north coast of Cuba. This movement is to be followed by yourself, with the remainder of the regular Army, as soon as it can be concentrated at Tampa.

I have ordered the 3d and 6th Cavalry, and the 2d, 7th, 8th 12th, 16th and 25th Infantry to Tampa. You may leave one regiment of Infantry as a guard for the public property, and move over with the remainder as rapidly as possible.

All the steamers that can be obtained will be concentrated at Tampa for your transportation. The ships that take General Shafter's command over should return immediately for a similar purpose. The volunteer troops will also be moved to Tampa immediately.

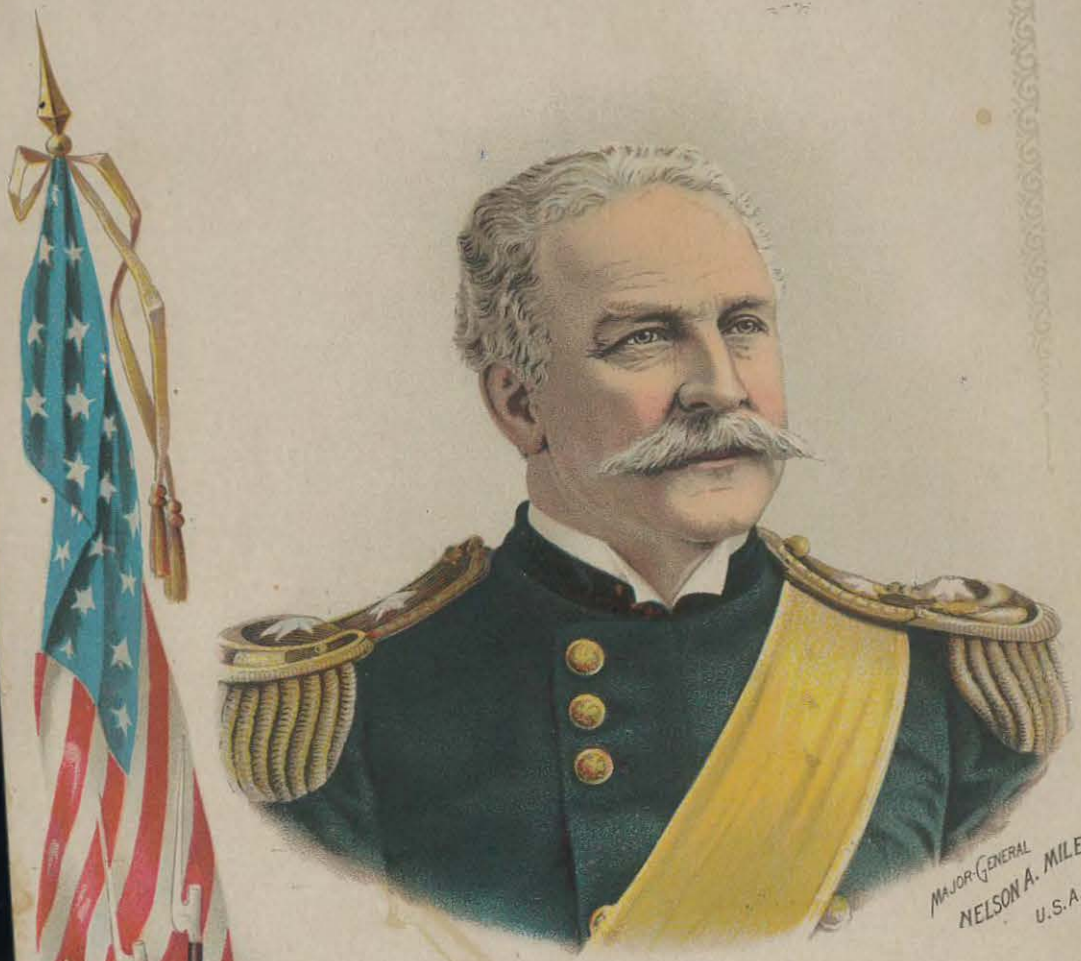
Very sincerely yours,

Nelson A. Miles

Major General Commanding.

RARE LETTER
THE ORDER TO
START INVASION
OF CUBA

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MAJOR-GENERAL
NELSON A. MILES
U.S.A.

Headquarters of the Army,

U.S.S.Yale,

En route to Porto Rico,

July 24, 1898.

Dr F.C.Van Vliet,

Shrewsbury, N.J.

Dear Doctor:

I did not receive your note until I had left the United States and arrived in Cuba. I find however that Captain Van Vliet has been sent back to the United States and I am sure it will be an easy matter for you to have him taken to your home and where he can be with his father. I regret very much that he should have been wounded, and what is more, it deprives the army for a time of one of its most efficient and gallant officers. With best wishes, and trusting that your father will soon be restored to health, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Nelson A. Miles

1 page Van Vliet letter

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RARE

FROM MILES, COMMANDING GENERAL ON WAR TO INVASION OF PUERTO RICO NEXT DAY!

Shrewsbury N. J.
Aug 20, 1898.

Dear Shannon.

Mrs Shannon's kind note
was received yesterday & I was
very glad to hear that you are
getting along so well. I suppose
you have seen all the accounts

Dr W. C. Shannon

7 PM
1898
N.J.

This letter was written by Captain Robert Van Vliet, of the 10th. U. S. Infantry Regiment, who was wounded in action in the Battle of San Juan Hill. Six men of this Regiment received the Congressional Medal of Honor for

Van Vliet, Robert Campbell. Kans. N J. Cadet M A 1 July to 29 Dec 1875; 2 lt 10 inf 14 Dec 1876; 1 lt 7 May 1884; r adjt 1 Jan 1885 to 31 Dec 1888; capt 8 Mar 1898; maj 3 Oct 1902.

perb example of a battle action letter, with descriptions an Juan and Santiago---here are some excerpts of the professional soldier.

WITH TRANSCRIPT BXX

Shrevsburg. New Jersey
August 2, 1898

Dear Shannon-

Mrs. Shannons' kind note was received yesterday and I was very glad to hear that you are ge tting along so nice. I suppose you have seen all the accounts of the big battle and how the regulars covered themselves with glory. It makes Mrs. Van Vliet rather rabid however to see so much about the volunteers, you know that there were only three regiments of them, but the New York papers have little to say of anybody but the 71st. and the Rough Riders. They really did very well, the latter especially, but between us the same number of volunteers would never have seen the inside of Santiago. [Unless you have seen for yourself you could never believe what a difference smokeless powder makes in a fight. It was very plainly shown that black powder must go.]

It was a very lucky thing that we had adopted the Krag Jorgenson, for although I hate the action, it is a tremendous shooter. I used one during the fight on July 1st. and fired a good many shots. The man next to me was hit early in the game and I took his gun as we were all up in the firing line together.] I thought I might as well be doing something to help out. This was at San Juan Hill.

The country is awfully rough and nothing but narrow trails and to march an army of 15,000 and to keep them supplied with rations was an enormous undertaking. [As many of the horses were drowned in the surf and smothered on the troopships, all the field officers had to walk] and every body was obliged to carry his own plunder, rations and all. Some of the older officers were pretty well played out. It took about a week to move the Army sufficiently near Santiago (about 16 miles from Siboney) to begin operations. Luckily we were not opposed excepting on the 24 June when we had the first fight, about 3 miles from Siboney. This has been always called the "Rough Riders fight", for some reason. The 1st. Cavalry and 10th. Cavalry were in it and undoubtedly saved the R.R. from a terrible licking, and Col. Young was in command, but it always goes by that name, so I call it so. I will say right here that I expect the Rough riders are the best volunteers any nation ever had.

[At daylight on the 1st. the line extended nearly around the northern end of the city, which was in plain view, about a couple of miles away. Garcia had about 4500 Cubans on our extreme right trying to cut off the Spanish reenforcements which were supposed to be coming from the west.] The Insurgents have no show against the Spanish, with their misfit outfit of guns. I saw them all before we started and they are a hard looking lot, nearly all negroes. The officers are mostly Cubans and it seems tough that they are not considered mor in the operations, but I dont understand the diplomatic side of the war much. I dont think it good policy myself to get those fellow s against us, and had I been in command I would have gone out of my way to keep in with them, I reckon Shafter knew what he was about though.

GEN. NELSON MILES
FEB. 1899
ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF

Headquarters of the Army,
Washington.

Feb. 20, 1899.

Charles E. Koch, Esq.,

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:

I have your very kind letter of the 14th instant, and thank you for your expressions of good will.

Very truly yours,

Nelson A. Miles

Headquarters of the Army.
Washington.

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Dec. 31. 1898

Chas. C. Haskell & Son
Norwich Conn.

Gentlemen:

I have the manuscript all ready and would be glad to deliver it to you at the Waldorf Hotel, New York, between nine and ten o'clock next Tuesday.

Very truly Yours.

Nelson A. Miles

N.B. Please telegraph if you can meet me.

Nelson A. Miles
Major General
U. S. Army

FRONTIER AND INDIAN FIGHTING
ARMY SERVICE
COMMANDING IN CUBA & PORTO RICO

Washington, D. C.,

November 29th, 1911.

Knickerbocker Publishing Company,

150 Fifth Avenue,

New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:-

I enclose you a sketch that I have written of my brother, who is twelve years older than myself. He has been a prominent man in central Massachusetts for many years in business and educational work, and has taken a deep interest in public affairs. I think he is entitled to honorable mention, and if you can give him a place in your book I shall be exceedingly grateful.

Please inform me of whatever expense there may be connected with this article, and oblige,

Yours very truly,

Nelson A. Miles

LTR. OF CONDOLENCE 1900
TO GEN. JAS. H. WILSON

of ones feelings are on one hope to bring comfort or consolation; but allow me my dear General we feel very deeply for you, and extend to you our heartfelt sympathy in your grief. Trust that you will be able to bear your sorrow, with hope for your own good and for the good of the service of which you form so prominent a part.

I am sure if soldierly qualities of the highest order are required to help a man true to his destiny while suffering the pain of so grievous a personal loss, you possess them in the highest degree and will sustain the blow with heroic fortitude. With assurances of my sincerest regards and friendship in which Mrs Miles joins me,

Remain, Faithfully yours,

Nelson A. Miles

General Jas H. Wilson
Wilmington
Delaware.

The Rochambeau,

Washington, D.C.

June 4, 1910.

The Knickerbocker Publishing Co.,

150 Fifth Avenue,

New York.

Gentlemen:-

In reply to your letters of May 20th and June 2nd, I beg to say that, in accordance with your request, I shall be pleased to go over the sketch of my life to which you refer with a view to making any necessary corrections or additions that may add to its accuracy.

Very truly yours,

Nelson A. Miles







Tho Hornbrandt Esq D° Photo

MAJ GEN NELSON A MILES U.S.A

Headquarters of the Army,
Washington.

August 28, 1899.

H. J. Davis, Esqr.,

70 Oakwood Place,

Buffalo, New York.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of the 22nd instant was duly received, and I appreciate all that you say commendatory of Major Brainard. I would be very glad to do anything I could to promote his interests, but I do not see any prospect of getting a better position for him than that he now has - Major in the Quartermaster's Department. He is a Captain in the Commissary Department, and I presume he would rather continue in that corps than to go into the line.

Very truly yours,

Nelson A. Miles

Chicago Ills.

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LITTLE BOAR'S ~~HEAD~~,
~~NEW HAMPSHIRE~~.

Dec. 30th 1898

My dear Mr. Haskell

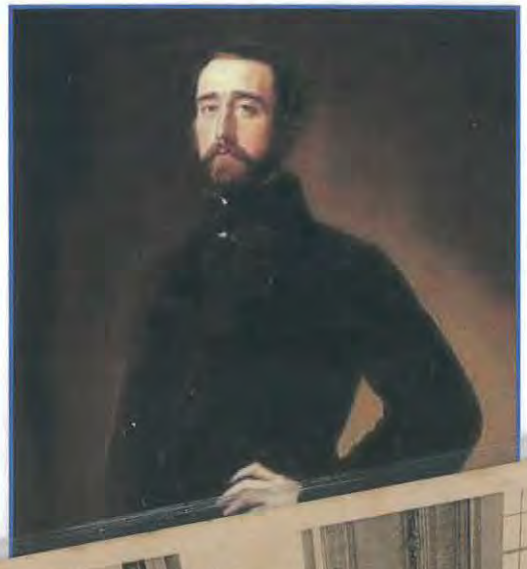
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RARE Segismundo Moret Spain's Premier A





You are bidding on an original postcard signed by the famous Spain's Presient Segismundo Moret , he was one of Spain most important political players during the 1898 Spanish American War,a War Moret vigorously opposed he foresaw the inutility of the war ,he knew it was it was not in the best interests of the people of Spain. this beautiful postcard was hand written and hand signed by him ,postcard is dated by him April of 902 ,he send it to Mrs. Maria de ena , a wealthy cuban socialite ,who assed along with her sister one of e most important autographs lection in Cuba in the turn of the century,Mrs Maria de Sena was a ed friend of cuban President as Estrada Palma and she used olitical connections to satisfy her ng for famous people raphs.Mrs.De Sena autograph ion especialized in signed rds , (she started collecting in 1902 in a time where the ds were a novelty and were ashionable) .Postcard s 3.5 x 5.5 inches and is in condition for it's age.The is a bit of history about endergast, Segismundo , Spanish statesman. In as elected to the Cortes, nial minister in the cabinet he advocated the slavery. After the f Alfonso XII (1875), he the Cortes and held several cabinet posts. Moret was colonial



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minister, 1897 -98, and advocated a policy of conciliation toward Cuba and Puerto Rico. He opposed the Spanish-American War (1898). After the death of Sagasta (1903), he became a Liberal party leader and was twice premier (1905 -1906, 1909). A must have for any serious spanish american war autograph collection,
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(SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR). WESLEY MERRITT (1834-1910). Soldier. Graduated from West Point (1860); served on frontier duty (1860-1861); served through the Civil War; on frontier duty (1866-1879); superintendent, United States Military Academy, army general; served through the Civil War; on frontier duty (1866-1879); superintendent, United States Military Academy, (1866-1879); superintendent, United States Philippine (1882-1887); commanded first Philippine expedition (1898). Autograph Letter Signed, Little Boar's Head, New Hampshire, July 2, 1903. 8vo. Cordial.

Wesley Merritt (1)
Am. Gen.
Supt. West Point

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Little Boar's Head
New Hampshire.

July 2d 1903.

Dear Miss Merill:

I enclose autograph with pleasure. Your request went to Washington my winter home and then followed me here very Cordially

W. Merritt

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MORGAN, J.T.

U.S. Sen.

Washington. Nov 24. 1898

Mr Edwin S. Hasketh

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United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec 20, 1894

My dear Sir.

I am not aware that any original papers such as you describe in your note of 19th ever came to the possession of the Senate Comm: on For: Relations. We had some indirect proof to the effect that Dwyer did plot with Gunnar to blow up the Kinau.

Truly Yrs

J. T. Morgan

UNITED STATES SENATE

Washington D. C. December 20, 1898

Mr. J. E. P. McDermott
1918 Christian Street
Philadelphia, PA

Dear Sir:

I am not aware that any original paper, such as you describe in your note of 19th ever came to the ___?___ (attention) of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

We had some indirect proof to the effect that Weyler did plot with Guzman to blow up the Maine.

Truly yours,

JOHN TYLER MORGAN

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Dear Mr McDermott,

Your suggestion as to the discipline of the prosecution against Lord Cowdin is so timely and just that I have taken the liberty to inclose you letter of July 4. to the President, with an earnest plea for his response, which I cannot doubt will be favorable. I thank you, as the country should, for the noble and generous thought that inspired this movement,

with great respect,

John T. Morgan

July 5th 1898.

UNITED STATES SENATE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. J.E. McDermott
1918 Christian Street
Philadelphia, PA.

Dear Mr. McDermott,

Your suggestions as to the dismissal of the prosecution against General Garcia is so timely and just that I have taken the liberty to enclose your letter of July 4th to the President with an earnest plea for his response, which I cannot doubt will be favorable. I thank you, as the country should, for the noble and generous thought that inspired this movement.

With great respect,

JOHN T. MORGAN

July 5th, 1898



Comisionado Especial de Cuba.

WASHINGTON.

21 August, 1900.

My dear Sir:-

I called at the Raleigh this morning and made inquiry as to Genl. Salvador Cisneros who had been there last week. Found he had left Sunday. Do not know where he now is.

Yours very truly,

C. V. Martin

COMISIONADO ESPECIAL DE CUBA

June 24, 1900

Mr. J.E.P. McDermott
1918 Christian Street
Philadelphia, PA.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for your information as to the Cuban Junta authorizing the use of the stamp. This was conveyed to my friend to whom the stamps was given and both of us appreciate your thoughtfulness in informing us.

Comisionado Especial de Cuba.

WASHINGTON.

June 24, 1900.

My dear Sir:-

I thank you for your information as to the Cuban Junta authorizing the use of the stamp. This was conveyed to my friend to whom the stamp was given and both of us appreciate your thoughtfulness in informing us.

Believe me, Sir,
Yours very truly,
Wm. V. Chas. Williams V. Martini

~~Wm. V. Chas. Williams V. Martini~~

Not Chas.
Wm looks enough like
Chas to cause the error, Jcowless.

Phila 10/26/99

Mr.

J. E. McC Dermoth.

Dear Sir. Answering your request I will state Gen Antonio Maceo staff were with him and the name of them are as follows: Gen Miró Chief of staff Col Rodarse Capt. Francisco Gomez Dr. Zertucha and another officer which name I cannot remember who was wounded and died a few hours after. Gomez was killed. Rodarse badly wounded are the only ones that escaped uninjured were Miró and Zertucha.

It is impsible to obtain a copy of muster roll of the Cuban Army.

Yours truly.

Emilio Nuñez

PHILADELPHIA 10/26/99

Mr. J.E. McDermott
1918 Christian Street
Philadelphia, PA.

Dear Sir:

Answering your request I will state General Antonio Maceo staff were with him and the names of those are as follows:

General Miro Chief of Staff; Colonial Nodarse, Captain Francisca Gomez; Dr. Zertucha and another officer which name I cannot remember now who was wounded and died a few hours after Gomez was killed. Nodarse badly wounded and the only ones that escaped injury were Miro and Zertucha.

It is impossible to obtain a copy of muster roll of the Cuban Army.

Yours truly,

EMILIO NUNEZ

Philadelphia, Pa.,
April 12th, 1909.

Mr. Gerardo Castellanos,
San Nicolas #73
Havana, Cuba,

Dear sir:-

In my interview with you and your father at "Hotel" "Pasaje", you asked me the name of the General who had charge of my interests in Congress, which I could not give you at that time. His name is Genl Enrique Collaro, member of the lower House of Congress. He has taken great interest

in my behalf. You stated that you would send me certain papers, which I have been looking for daily, in the papers.

If you find that it is considerate for you to use your influence in my behalf, it will be most highly appreciated by me.

With highest regards for both you and your father, I remain,

Yours most respectfully,

Capt. Simon Gratz.

#1845 Judson St.

COMMANDER (LATER-ADMIRAL) A.P. NIBLACK WRITES TO AUSTRIAN ADMIRAL ABOUT BLOCKADE OF CUBA—

CUBA

Postal History

1898 Cpl. letter contents written by Captain Niblack, Commander of USS "Jopeka", addressed to the Austrian Admiral von Spann from the 1898 Cuba blockade with highly secret military secret contents about the blockade (military strength, weapons, landscape, political background & military actions), scarce historical item

U. S. S. "Topeka"
Off Blockade, Cuba,
July 1898

Dear Excellency:—

I am under so many obligations to you for your many kindnesses to me while I was attaché in Vienna that possibly you may accept this letter from me in the spirit in which I write it. Every one, however insignificant, brings out points which are valuable and interesting and possibly my point of view in active service, written in confidence to you and not for publication, may not be regarded as an impertinence.

This ship is blockading the Port of Nipe near the Eastern

Niblack

IIBLACK, ALBERT PARKER (July 25, 859–Aug. 20, 1929), naval officer, was born in Vincennes, Ind. He was the fifth generation in escent from John Niblack of Scotland, who ame to America in 1760 and settled in Salisury, N. C. His father was William Ellis Nibck [*q.v.*]; his mother, Eliza Ann Sherman. Niblack had his early education in the public chools, and entering the United States Naval cademy at seventeen, was graduated four years ter (1880). After two years on the South Pafic Station, he was sent to the Smithsonian Initution for instruction and then spent four ears in survey and exploration in Alaska. Vritten during this period was his treatise, "The oast Indians of Southern Alaska and Northern ritish Columbia," published in the *Annual Reort of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian nstitution . . . 1888* (1890). In May 1887 he as instrumental in saving the crew of the *Ocean ing*, which foundered off the northwest coast, nd for this he received a letter of commendaon. Varied duty afloat followed. In the years 896–98 he was naval attaché in Berlin, Rome, nd Vienna. His interest in writing continued, nd in 1890 and again in 1896 he was the prize ssayist of the United States Naval Institute. n the Spanish-American War he took part in he blockade of the Cuban coast and in the batle of Nipe Bay. On being ordered to the East, e assisted in the suppression of the Philippine nsurrection. In 1900, at the time of the Boxer rouble, he served in the North China Expediionary Force. Later he was in the Philippine slands, where, under the United States navy ydrographic office, he acted as secretary to the aval commission and was personally charged ith the surveys made for several of the naval ations. On Nov. 24, 1903, he was married to Iary A. Harrington of San Francisco.

After commanding several ships in the Pacific and the Atlantic, he served again as naval attaché, first for a year and a half in South America at Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and Santiago, and then for somewhat less than two years in Europe at Berlin and The Hague. He had been promoted captain in 1911, and in 1914 when he was in command of the battleship *Michigan* he took part in the occupation of Vera Cruz. Later he was ordered to Newport for the long course at the Naval War College, with which for some time he had had a close relation both as student and lecturer, and was graduated in December 1916. At the outbreak of the World War he was given command of the First Division and later of the First Squadron of Battleships of the Atlantic Fleet. In November 1917 he was given command of the Second Squadron, Patrol Force, of the Atlantic Fleet based on Gibraltar, and had this most important duty until after the signing of the armistice. It was estimated that more than one-fourth of the convoys which reached the Allies either rendezvoused at this point or passed through the straits. His force here consisted of forty-one ships and a personnel which averaged 314 officers and 4,660 men (Sims, *post*, p. 161). The American ships attending the convoys provided approximately seventy per cent. of the escorts between Gibraltar and the United Kingdom as well as twenty-five per cent. of those required for the Allied forces in the Mediterranean. Secretary Josephus Daniels said of his service: "Admiral A. P. Niblack . . . directed our forces at Gibraltar to the end of the war, with fine judgment and ability. He and his force became a tower of strength in that region, to the Allies as well as our own Navy" (*Our Navy at War*, 1922, pp. 117–18). Herbert Hoover, director-general of relief, wrote with like enthusiasm of his subsequent work when in 1919 he was commander of the United States forces operating in the Eastern Mediterranean, saying: "It would not have been possible to have secured any relief to these people but for your co-operation" (letter from Hoover to Niblack).

In the final years of his naval career Niblack was successively director of naval intelligence, Washington; naval attaché, London; commander of the United States naval forces in Europe, with the rank of vice-admiral; and commandant of the sixth naval district and navy yard, Charleston, S. C. He had been promoted to the grade of rear-admiral in 1918 and was retired in that grade in 1923 at the statutory age of sixty-four. In 1924 he became representative of the United States in the International Hydrographic Bureau, Monaco, and in 1927 was elected president for a term of five years. He died in N France. His published work, in addition to treatise mentioned and many articles that peared in magazines, consisted of *Why H Come* (1922) and *Summary of Data on Coc Signals, with Proposals for Their Unifica* (Monaco, 1926). In recognition of his serv in the World War and later he received n decorations.

[W. S. Sims, *The Victory at Sea* (1920); *W Who in America*, 1928–29; *Proc. U. S. Naval I* Nov. 1929; annual reports of the secretary of the n *Army and Navy Jour.*, Aug. 24, 1929; *N. Y. Ti* Aug. 21, 1929; data from the Navy Dept. and private sources.]

C. S.

ALBERT NIBLACK
JUNE 1899
USS Concord @ Manila
Later became Admiral

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Manila P. I.
Jan 30th 1899

Dear Madam:-

Your request of Nov 30th has just been received. I put the "Wristed" act of commission on Nov 7th and arrived here 30th. to join this ship.

I herewith cheerfully comply with your request.

Very Truly
A. P. Niblack

Certificate of Authenticity

This certificate guarantees that the following item is genuine as described below:

ALBERT P NIBLACK (1859-1929), American Rear Admiral. During World War I he commanded the first squadron of battleships of the Atlantic Fleet, and ably directed the patrol force of the Atlantic Fleet based on Gibraltar. Autograph letter signed, "A.P. Niblack", 1 page, Jan 30, 1899, 5"X8", from the U.S.S. Concord, Manila, Philippine Islands. "...I put the 'Winslow' out of commission on Nov 7th and arrived here Dec 30th to join this ship..." Comes from the collection of Spanish American War autographs of Mrs. Henry D. Glover of Fairfield, Connecticut, who was Secretary of the International Red Cross from about 1898 to about 1903. Very good condition. Authenticity guaranteed. [I-1250-HH]

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Division, 8th Army Corps,
adquarters in the Field,
Near Caloocan, (Luzon,)
Philippine Islands.

March 20. 1899.

T. ESTRADA PALMA
GREAT LTR. TO GEN. CARRILLO
RE WAR, WEYLER, etc
RXY

PARTIDO REVOLUCIONARIO CUBANO.

DELEGACION.

NEW YORK 21 Oct. 1897

Mayor General
Francisco Carrillo
Cuba

Mi querido amigo:

Tengo á la vista su muy apreciable de 23 de Febrero. Aprovecho el mismo conducto para escribir á Vd.

Me es grato felicitarlo por la justicia que se le ha hecho nombrándole Jefe del Cuarto Cuerpo de Ejército. El General Gomez sabe premiar á tiempo los méritos contraidos por los buenos servidores de la Patria, y él sabe muy bien lo que esta tiene en Vd como soldado sin tacha y como patriota ejemplar.

Mucho me tranquiliza la circunstancia de que en medio de la activa campaña de Weyler en las Villas, esten juntos el General Gomez y Vd. Esta circunstancia es una esperanza para mí, de que nuestro muy querido General en Jefe, cuya vida debe ser salvar á todo trance, tendrá menos pretextos de correr peligros innecesarios

October 21, 1897

Major General Francisco Carrillo, Cuba

I have in sight your most appreciated of February 23. I take advantage of the same delivery method to write to you.

It gives me pleasure to congratulate you in the justice in giving you the position of Chief of the 4thArmy Squadron. General Gomez knows how to reward on a timely basis, the merits of a good serviceman of the country and he knows very well what the country has in you as an honorable soldier and exemplary patriot.

It gives me peace of mind the fact that in the middle of Weyler's active campaign in "Las Villas", you and General Gomez are together. These circumstances give me hope, that our very beloved General in Chief, whose life should be saved at all cost, will have less unnecessary risk.

I agree with you in that Weyler is playing his last hand. He can already consider it lost, because the campaign of the dry march ends quickly and the Cuban revolution is seeming more vigorous, giving our armed forces the advantage, the same positions as in the commencement of the campaign. The Spaniards have wasted their people and their treasure and have also wasted the Generals that represent political opposition. What will they do next? They can not lie to themselves nor fool the others. The prolonging of the confrontation by itself makes no sense; if they insist in continuing it, they will be defeated from beforehand. No other opportunity will present itself after June, they should think with discretion now to reach an agreement with us in a national agreement that will have as a base the independence of Cuba. With this in mind, I will do my work in Washington, results of which I can not predict now.

The agent that serves as an intermediary for the delivery of this correspondence has orders to inform you about two individuals that I ask for and that are absolutely necessary so that this delegation can take care of all of you as required.

Send me news of the operations, written in the form for publishing.

A few days ago I saw Justo in the south, he is still with nothing to report.

I expect to receive a letter soon from you, you who I have much esteem for and love as a friend, and an old time companion.

Estrada Palma

PARTIDO REVOLUCIONARIO CUBANO

DELEGACION

NEW YORK, July 9th. 1897

Hon. J. B. Foraker

U. S. Senate

Washington

D. C.

DEAR SIR:

Enclosed please find affidavit of Mr. Floyd, a companion in arms of Pierce Atkinson.

Mr. Floyd has just returned from Cuba, and is a man whose statements are worthy of full credence.

Both Floyd and Mr. Scovel Who met Atkinson in Cuba, laud the latter for his coolness and bravery, which I am told attracted the attention of Gen. Antonio Maceo.

very truly yours,

P. Estrada Palma

I think this young man is the son of President Scovel of Wooster University, Wooster O. & I think he is home now.

Yours &c

CUBAN REVOLUTIONARY PARTY
(PALMA - 1st CUBAN PRES.)

ORDEN NUM. 5703

Partido Revolucionario Cubano

DELEGACION

New York, 18 Enero 1898

Orden de pago á favor de

Dn. José Antonio Frias

de Mil *pesos*

para entregar al Presidente de la Comision Ejecutiva de la Asamblea Gral Rafael M. Portuondo con destino á gastos de dicha Comision

EL DELEGADO

Palma

DELEGACION



T. ESTRADA PALMA 1899
1st CUBAN PRESIDENT

BIX

ORDEN NUM. 577

Partido Revolucionario Cubano

DELEGACION

New York, 20 Enero 1899

Orden de pago á favor de Gonzalo de Quesada

de Doscientos pesos

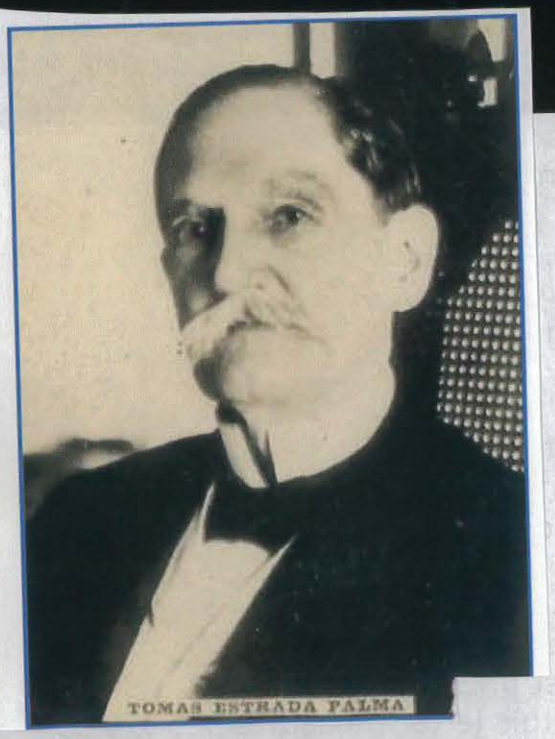
para gastos de la Legacion en Washington

EL DELEGADO

Palma.

DELEGACION

This is an original completely hand written and signed letter by the very first cuban president Tomas Estrada Palma.Letter is dated January 20 of 1899 This is a very interesting piece, he is paying the amount of $200.00 ,the money was to be given to another great cuban patriot , Gonzalo de Quesada ,to cover the costs of the delegation on Washington of the Partido Revolucionario Cubano - Cuban Revolutionary Party,Tomas Estrada Palma was the highest officer of this Club ,he was the Delegado, on May 20 of 1902 he became the first president of the Republic of Cuba.,this letter measures 7.5 x 5.5 inches and is in very good condition.L



TOMAS ESTRADA PALMA

LMA, TOMAS ESTRADA

35 - 1908) First president of Cuba between 1902 and 1906. Palma was an important Cuban gene
captured by Spanish troops and sent into exile. Later worked with José Marti and after Marti's d
ne Cuban Revolutionary Party. Fine content T.L.S. 1p. 4to., Central Valley, NY, June 8, 1901 to
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ntries...forbids me to say anything concerning the situation of Cuba...[I] have made up my mind not to issue for publication
opinion..." Tipped to a backing, light toning, else fine.

T. ESTRADA PALMA
ELECTED PRE OF
CUBAN REP. IN MAR, 1901
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ARB

Central Valley, N.Y.

June 8, 1901.

Mr. Hamilton Holt, Editor,

The Independent, New York .

Dear Sir;-

The failure, so far, of Cuba and the United States to come to an agreement on the relations which ought to bind both countries for their mutual benefit, forbids me to say anything concerning the situation of Cuba, because I, out of regard to those who have the responsibility of the affair, have made up my mind not to issue for publication any opinion whatever upon the subject.

very truly yours,

T. Estrada Palma.

THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE CUBAN REPUBLIC

SPAN-AMER. "WAR BOND" ISSUED BY A CUBAN REVOLUTIONARY CLUB IN MEXICO

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Club Revolucionario Cubano

"YUCATAN Y CUBA."

El C. Andres Cabrera contribuyó con la suma de Veinticinco pesos para la compra de un cañón que llevará el nombre de este Club y será donado al Ejército Libertador de Cuba.

Mérida, Febrero 24 de 1898.

El Presidente,
Mario L. de Mola.

El Tesorero,
Cloridano Betancourt.

RARE Cuba - Mexico Spanish American War Bond



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This is an authentic war bond issued during the spanish american war by the " Yucatan & Cuba " ,a cuban revolutionary club,based in Yucatan,Mexico.This club was founded in 1894,with the help of the cuban national heroe Jose Marti along with other brave cuban patriots that were living on the exile in Mexico and by mexicans fond of the fight for Cuba's freedom.What makes this bond really fascinating,is that the bond who has a face value of $25 mexican pesos,clearly states that the money is going to be used to buy a military cannon to be send to the Cuban Ejercito Libertador that was fighting on the Island against Spain .Bond is dated ,Merida ,February 24 of 1898.The bond also says that the cannon will be named with the clubs name.,bond color is white & blue,it has on the left upper side ,a beautiful vignette of the official Republic of Cuba in Arms Coat of Arms.This rare war bond measures 8.3 x 6 inches and is in excellent condition,bond has a low serail number # 32,on the back has stamped an ink seal that reads " Club Revolucionario ,Yucatan y Cuba, Merida ".This awesome historical bond will make a superb addition for any cuban war bonds,revolutionary,spanish

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Agosto 1.º de 1896—

Acepte el ciudadano Ignacio Agramonte en este ejemplar de "La Invasion de Occidente" i a nombre del Mayor General Antonio Maceo, una prueba espontanea de honrosa deferencia i de estimacion cordial, que tiene bien merecidas quien ha alcanzado puesto muy distinguido en las alturas del patriotismo cubano—

J. Estrada Palma.

LA INVASION

DE

OCCIDENTE

PARTES OFICIALES

PUBLICADOS POR EL

C. TOMAS ESTRADA PALMA

DELEGADO PLENIPOTENCIARIO DEL GOBIERNO DE LA REPUBLICA DE CUBA.



Imprenta "América"
S. FIGUEROA, EDITOR
284 PEARL ST. NEW YORK
1896

CUBAN GEN. LINO PEREZ
To 1895
GEN- CASTILLO

En este momento acabo de recibir una orden del J. de E.M. José M. Rodriguez, para que hoy avisara á las familias que habitan el barrio de Güinia de Miranda que abandonen sus casas y se refugien donde puedan, porque se ha de quemar el poblado; orden qué aun no de buen parecer parecer para mí ejecutaré cuanto me ordena.

Soy con toda consideración de Vd.

S.S.

El Brigadier.

Lino Perez

Adcc. Las proclamas no han llegado nunca á mis manos y no se la habia manifestado por un olvido involuntario

Vale

Nº 1
1895 Estado Mayor Gral.
Parte diario correspondiente
de el 31 Mayo

CUBAN REVOL 1895
COMD. LEGON TO
COL. GARCIA

Ejercito Libertador de Cuba – 4º Cuerpo
2º Escuadron del Regto Honorato
Al C. Coronel 1er Jefe del Regto Honorato
Rosendo Garcia —

Coronel: tengo el gusto de participar á Vd, que desde el dia 19 de Agosto ppdo en que me separe de V he venido recorriendo la Zona sin novedad estando en Vega Grande, Chepon y Ciego Caballo digo Ciego Potrero donde me puse el dia 26 á las ordenes de los Grales Roloff y Sanchez siguiendo desde dicho dia sus instrucciones.

Asi mismo le participo que se me han incorporado 18 hombres de ellos 4 armados de tercerolas y uno de remington largo, el cual le entregue al Gral Sanchez.

Tambien le participo que por medio de misconfidencias, he venido estrayendo de la poblacion elementos de guerra que he entregado al Cuartel Gral donde me encontrado hasta la fecha al servicio del mismo.
P. y L. — Soy de V con toda consideracion en el Campamento la 'Azucena' á 24 de Octbre de 1895
El C. Comdte del Escuadron
José R. Legon

Adj

New York Julio 24 de 1895

Recibí del Sr. F. L de Castro, Agent,
por cuenta del Sr. Ignacio F. de Alfaro,
(25000) Veinticinco mil cartuchos Remington,
donativo al Partido Revolucionario Cubano

El Delegado
T. Estrada Palma.

New York Agosto 19 de 1896

He recibido del Sr. F. L de Castro, Agent,
por cuenta del Sr. Ignacio F de Alfaro,
la suma de ($ 72) Setenta y dos dollars,
donativo al Partido Revolucionario Cubano

T. Estrada Palma.

DELEGACION.
DE LA
REPUBLICA DE CUBA

56 Nassau St
NEW YORK July 23 1895

Mr. Jas E. McDermott Jr.
Phila., Pa

Dear Sir

Your esteemed lines of yesterday are at hand & noted.

We have not issued General Gomez's proclamation.

Mr. Estrada Palma is too busy to sign the letters forwarded from this office: he only signs important documents & receipts for contributions to the Cuban cause.

Thanking you for your interest in Cuban Freedom, I remain,

Sincerely Yours,
P. Estrada Palma,
per Benj. Liberza, Sec.

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Jas E. McDermott Esq.
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Phila
Pa.

1895 - ZAYAS
CUBAN REV. ARMY ORDER

R de C.

4to Cuerpo del Ejercito 1a Divic[illegible]

Al Brigadier C. Bruno Sayas.

Tengo el honór de comunicarle mi diario de opera
ciones que es como sigue: el 24 Sepbre tube fuego en cupelle[illegible]
consecuencias por mi parte tomando parte todos los oficiales
y clases. El 26 del mismo con la fuerza de mi mando quemé
el fuerte abandonado de Pabón. El 28 Sepresentó el enemigo en
las Charcas, Dispuse que le atacara el Teniente Domingo Garcés
El alferes Eduardo Cortés, copiendole al enemigo dos terserolas y
chenta y siete municiones la operacion se llebo acabo con la
buena por estár yó enfermo. El 9 de Octubre mandé comunicacio
nes á las Emerisiadas y contestandome que se negaban á todo
marche con las fuerzas á Cuatro camino y dispuse de em-
[illegible] sobre el Poblado con

Operaciones
Zayas
J. Rodriguez
15 Nov. 95

Central Valley, Sept. 30, I90I.

Mr. J.E.P. McDermott

I9I8 Christian St.

Phila., Pa.

Dear Sir;

Your favor of the 28th. to hand and contents noted. In reference to the report of which you speak, I must say that I do not remember reading it. However if Gen. Garcia did send such a report, it is probably preserved with the rest of theofficial documents of the Delegation in a safe deposit vault. All these documents will be kept in deposit until the time comes to hand them over to the Cuban Government.

Regretting to be unable to answer your inquiries more satisfactorily, I remain yours truly,

T. Estrada Palma.

DELEGACION
DE LA
REPÚBLICA DE CUBA.

NEW YORK, August 16th 1898.

Mr. J. E. P. McDermott,
Philadelphia,
Pa.

Dear Sir.-

Many thanks for your kind words & good wishes; I think we can all congratulate ourselves upon the termination of this war, as the great American people has sympathized with us since the beginning of the struggle and aided us now to expell the Spanish oppressors from our beautiful Island.

With best wishes, I remain, dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

J. Estrada Palma

per C. A. J.

DELEGACION.
DE LA
REPUBLICA DE CUBA

NEW YORK Oct. 22nd 189 7.

Mr. James E. Mc Dermott Jr.
Philadelphia,
Pa.

Dear Sir:-

The Cuban-American Legion of Honor claims to be an American Association working independently but in sympathy with the Cuban Delegation as all their circulars say this. I do not think it necessary to say that the Cuban Delegation has nothing to do with the Cuban Legion of Honor.

Yours truly
J. Estrada Palma
per O.A.J.

DELEGACION
DE LA
REPÚBLICA DE CUBA.

NEW YORK, August 1st 189 8.

Mr. J. E. P. Mc Dermott,
Philadelphia,
Pa.

Dear Sir:-
General Gomez published in Cuba Libre a pamphlet called "Mi Escolta" (My Staff.) in Spanish but very few copies were printed.
I am sorry I can not get you one as there are only a few in New York.
Yours truly,
J. Estrada Palma
per O.G.J.

DELEGACION

RECIBO NUM. 1875

PARTIDO REVOLUCIONARIO CUBANO.

DELEGACION

New York Sept 24 1904

~~He recibido del señor Tesorero del Partido Revolucionario Cubano~~
~~la suma de~~ Received of General T Estrada Palma the
~~pesos~~ $ sum of one hundred & fifty dollars in full
payment for professional services & disbursements
in collecting his claim as Cuban Delegate General
against the firm of Barranco & Co, in liquidation,

Edward A Jones & Co.

GEN. PEDRO DIAZ
OCT. 1895

Ejercito Libertador de Cuba. —
1er Cuerpo — 1a Division.
— 2a. Brigada. —
M. G. Serafin Sanchez. —

Cumpliendo mis instrucciones del Tte Coronel Guerra con 50 hombres del Regto "Baraguá" destruyo en la jurisdiccion de Placetas 28 casas, que por su situacion y construccion favorecian las operaciones del enemigo. —

El dia 13 al destruir el Tte Esquerra por mandato de dicho Gefe la casa fuerte de un Destacamento de Voluntarios convertido por Batalla, en el poblado de Datum, apenas fue quemada llegando cerca de la li-

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nea estrecha de caballería
con una columna al mando
del Sefe Palanca.

Acabaron nuestros fuegos, y
estuvieron un combate
por espacio de hora y media,
causando al enemigo 18
bajas ciertas. La columna
fue tiroteada en su retira
da. - Por estar los cañaverales
cercados de alambre y existir
una cerca de piedra no
pudo cargar la caballería
en la retirada, ni en el
combate.

Soy de V. con todo respeto y aprecio
S. y A. El Sefe y Jefe de la Brigada.
Manuel
Pedro Díaz

Gen. Labandera
Oct. 15/895.

Ejercito Libertador de Cuba. ——

4º Cuerpo — 1ª Division.

2ª Brigada.-

M.G. Serafin Sanchez. —

En el dia de ayer me encontraba acampado en Labanillá y supe que una columna de 600 hombres habia llegado al Olbujal y tenia proposito de tomar nuestro campamento. ——

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Me situé en las Piquimas de Gomez, por ser colindante, en la forma mas conveniente, y mandé al Capitan Rojas con 20 hombres á explorarlas para traerla á nuestras posiciones, siendo reforzado el Capitan Rojas.

por el Tte Coronel Guerra
con otro 20 hombres.
La columna que habia
salido del Obligado en mues-
tra direccion, retrocedió y
fue tiroteada por la noche
por el Alferez Carvajal con
10 hombres.

Soy del Sr. con todo respeto y aprecio
S. y S. -

El Jefe G. de la Brigada.
Coronel. -
Pedro Díaz.

Cuartel 17 - 1895

B. de Naranjo
Norte 17/895

PAGE, WALTER
EDITOR; LTR. RE WAR + PHILIPPINES

EDITORIAL OFFICE OF
The Atlantic Monthly,
BOSTON.

May 20, 1899.

Dear Mr. Johnson,

I thank you for your letter about the papers on the Philippine Islands. I do not telegraph because I fear we could not use it in the Atlantic. You gentlemen who have paid especial attention to the war and who have the advantage of illustrating your articles have done so much on this general subject that I fear the Atlantic must surrender the whole field to you, but I thank you for your courtesy.

Yours very truly,

Walter H. Page

Mr. R. U. Johnson.

know that we will purchase outright from single items t
We would very much like to talk to you about your collecti
convenience.

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Partido Revolucionario Cubano

DELEGACION

New York, 28 Febo 1899

Orden de pago á favor de Giro de Presidente
F. Freyre Andrade, de la Asamblea

de Dos mil —— *pesos*

con destino á los gastos de la Asamblea de Representantes

EL DELEGADO,
Palma.

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August 3, 1913

Dear Tom=

"I'm right glad to accommodate you" as the Professor said when the debutante on his right asked him to keep her in history of the world before the oysters came. Chap sent a few sentences of there are more than two hundred words. How are you, any way? Our best to Mrs. Mosson,

As ever

Frederick Palmer

PARKER, JAMES LT. COL
CONG. MED. HONOR IN
PHILIPPINES (1899)

Official Business should be addressed—
"To the Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Washington, D

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON.

July 11, 1903.

n American Review,
City.

I offer you herewith for publication an article on the Militia Act of 1903, which I shall be glad to have you publish in an early issue.

This Act, which was passed on January 21, 1903, makes a revolution in the military policy of our country; but it is not as a rule generally understood, nor is its effect appreciated.

As this is perhaps the first explanation of the new law, and is written in a popular style, and is timely, I am confident it will be read with great interest and will have a large circulation among those interested in the National Guard and the defense of the country.

You will remember me as the author of several papers in the North American Review on the "Organization and Mobilization of Volunteers," in 1898, and one or two other articles. I am personally known to Mr. Munro.

While I am on duty here in charge of the Division of Militia Affairs, and while this essay has been read by Mr. Root, I desire that it should appear as my own personal views and opinions and not those of the War Department.

Very respectfully,

James Parker

Lieutenant Colonel, 13th Cavalry,
Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

C. W. PAVEY

CIVIL WAR HERO WHO TUNNELED OUT OF LIBBY PRISON



St. Louis Mo.
Feb. 11, 1900.

C Pavey.

Dear sir:-

I happened to see your
entioned as one of the patriots who
rom "Libby Prison", now as I am a
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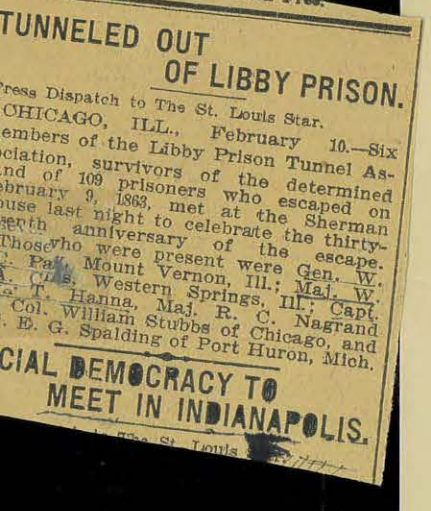
Trusting you will condescend to this re-
quest.

I remain

Yours most respectfully.

Richard J. F. Fuhrmann.

3221 California Ave.

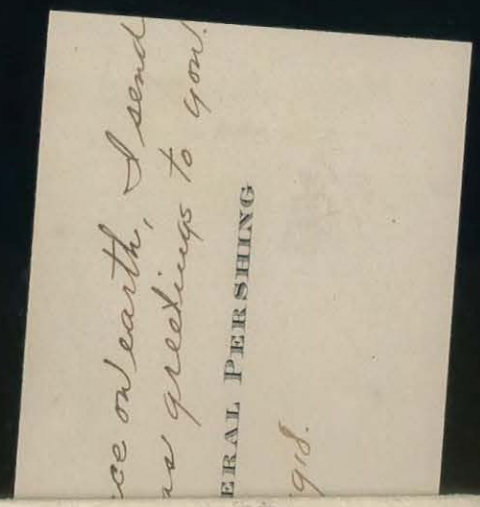

TUNNELED OUT
OF LIBBY PRISON.

ress Dispatch to The St. Louis Star.
CHICAGO, ILL., February 10.—Six
embers of the Libby Prison Tunnel As-
ciation, survivors of the determined
nd of 109 prisoners who escaped on
ebruary 9, 1863, met at the Sherman
ouse last night to celebrate the thirty-
enth anniversary of the escape.
Those who were present were Gen. W.
. Pay, Mount Vernon, Ill.; Maj. W.
. Clas, Western Springs, Ill.; Capt.
. T. Hanna, Maj. R. C. Nagrand
Col. William Stubbs of Chicago, and
. E. G. Spalding of Port Huron, Mich.

CIAL DEMOCRACY TO
MEET IN INDIANAPOLIS.

From A.P.O.706 General Headquarters at Chaumont, December 11 1918, signed by General Pershing, Commander-in-Chief of the A.E.F.

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4	"General Pershing" , inside his card written	
5	~~with~~ message "With peace on earth, I send	
6	Christmas greetings to you" F	



General Pershing

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Maj. Gen. & Mrs. William H. Carter,

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COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION AND SALE OF MEAT PRODUCTS,

UNITED STATES SENATE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19, 1900. 190

J. E. P. McDermott,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I think you can obtain a copy of Aguinaldo's address by writing to t e Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Truly Yours,

R. F. Pettigrew

ilip, JOHN WOODWARD
–1900), was born in New
City, entered the United
s Naval Academy (1856),
during the War of the Re
n was severely wounded at
R. Promoted lieutenant-
al, he took command of the
druff scientific expedition
the world in 1877, and in
attained the rank of cap-
As commander of the
s he was conspicuous in
ting the operations against
iago, and in the defeat of
Spanish fleet. Appointed to
command of the Brooklyn
l dockyard in January 1899,
was commissioned rear-
ral in the following March.
MacKay's *Life* (1903).

NAVY YARD, NEW YORK,

February 1, 1899.

Mr. J. B. Pinneo,

Newark, N.J.

Mr dear Mr Pinneo:-

Your kind and cordial note received; and will come to Newark with pleasure on the 10th - but no attempt at a speech, eh?

I will try and catch the 6.10 "Annex" from Brooklyn, arriving at Market Street at 7.07.

Please do me another favor. Mr. Bramhall wrote me a very kind and courteous invitation to spend the night with him. I will write him as soon as I can "clear my desk": in meantime, please tell him that I must return here that night sometime. I do appreciate the great kindness of all you gentlemen, but I find that the official duty here says "be at your desk", and my old time "sea-fashion" says, be in your own "bunk" on awakening in the morning.

Thanking you again, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

W. T. Sampson

To Richard & Charles Wallis
with compliments of their friend,
J. B. Pinneo

CAPT. JOHN PHILIP, U.S.N.

America and was lighthouse inspector of the
twelfth district.

In every position Captain Philip has given
good record for himself. Thus eyewitnesses
battle of the battle off Santiago Bay state that
during the fierce fight this typical yankee
commander stood on the bridge of the Texas

the beginning to the close
le running engagement. He
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a shell, a mere accidental
osition being all that saved

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been referred to repeatedly
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vas launched at the Norfolk
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ptain Philip was assigned to
year ago. Even while the
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o death from her deck.
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and while dry-docked in
was found that she had
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Texas' trial trips was un-
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t Captain Glass was re-
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assigned to her. Even
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gas. This was in March
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put to sea again in a few
she has behaved herself.
and Christian fortitude
as too much for hoodoo-

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lish plans, and this fact
made her a cynosure for a long time.

JOHN EHLERT.

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From the
U.S.S. New York

Mr. Isaac N. Rolands

BROOKLYN
N. Y.
OCT 6 1230 PM 1898

U. S. S. New York
Navy Yard, New York
Oct. 5th.

Mr. Isaac N. Rolands,
Freeport, L.I.

My dear Sir:—

Your very kind and courteous letter received. Regarding a certain quotation seen in print: When the exclamation was made, I have no idea

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HE'S A FIGHTER AND CHRISTIAN

Combination Seems to Work Well in the Case of Captain John Philip.

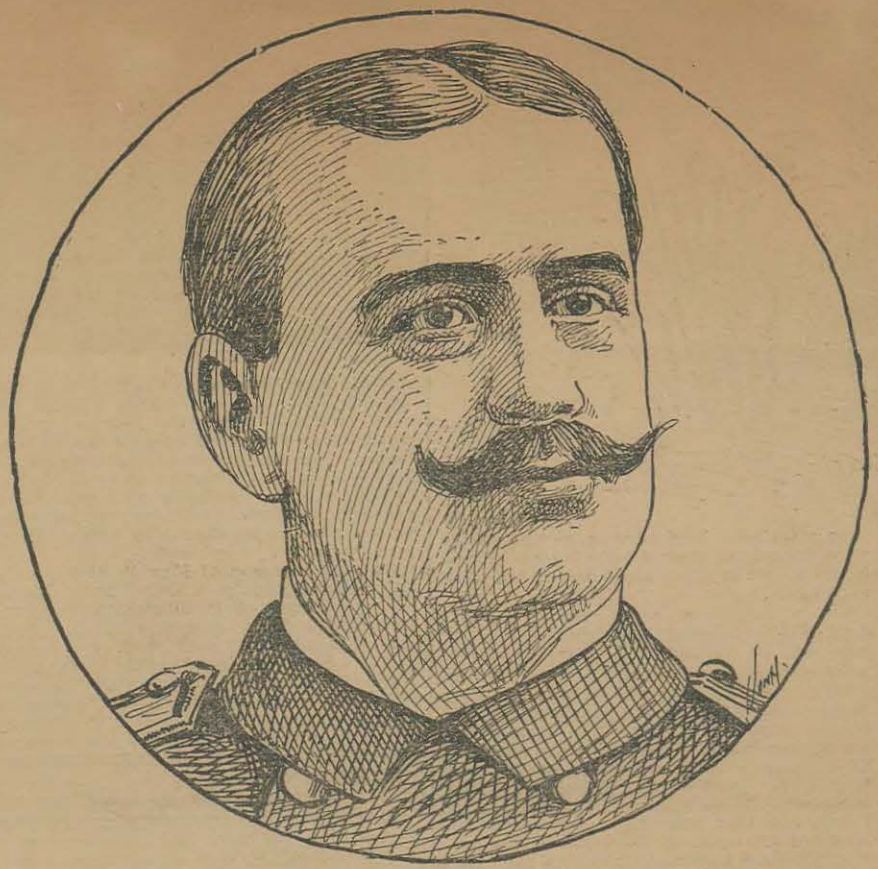
A CONFESSION OF FAITH

After a Battle He Says "I Believe in God."

DROVE AWAY A "HOODOO."

Gave Expression to a Humane Sentiment That Will Live Long in Naval History.

CAPTAIN JOHN PHILIP.



great a victory, and I want to ask you all, or at least every man who has no scruples, to uncover his head with me and

JOHN W. PHILIP, CAPT. USN
C.O. OF TEXAS DURING
BATTLE OF SANTIAGO
RE USAT (ARMY TRANSPORT SERVICE)
DXX

Navy Yard, New York,

February 7, 1899

Mrs. Henry S. Glover,

531 Madison Avenue,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Glover:

The Army transport service comes under the direction of the Quartermasters Department of the Army. I have, however, made inquiries in regard to the movements of the ship and Captain Ira Harris, who is the Marine Superintendent, authorizes me to say that he will be very glad to pass you on board whenever you desire to visit the ship. The "Sheridan" is lying in South Brooklyn, and if you will take the Ferry from the Battery to Atlantic Avenue you will be within one block of the situation of her pier. As I understand it now the "Sheridan" is expected to start for Manila about the 12th instant.

Please present this letter to Captain Harris or to Captain Mason on the wharf and it will secure the desired admission.

Very sincerely yours,

J. W. Philip

Commodore, U. S. Navy.

Certificate of Authenticity

This certificate guarantees that the following item is genuine as described below:

JOHN W PHILIP (1840-1900), American Rear Admiral. During the Spanish American War he commanded the USS Texas during the battle of Santiago Bay (1898), where he gave the famous order "Don't cheer, men, those poor devils are dying." Typed letter signed, "J.W. Philip", 1 page, Feb 7, 1899, 8"X10", New York Navy Yard. In part, "...I have...made inquiries in regards to the movements of the ship...Captain Ira Harris, who is the Marine Superintendent, authorizes me to say that he will be very glad to pass you on board...The 'Sheridan' is lying in South Brooklyn...expected to start for Manila about the 12th...present this letter to Captain Harris or to Captain Nason on the wharf and it will secure the desired admission..." Comes from the collection of Spanish American War autographs of Mrs. Henry D. Glover of Fairfield, Connecticut, who was Secretary of the International Red Cross from about 1898 to about 1903. Very good condition. Authenticity guaranteed.
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PHILIP, J.W. CAPT. USN
COMMANDING BATTLESHIP "TEXAS"

U. S. S. TEXAS, First rate,
Navy Yard, New York,
August 10th, 1898.

Mr. Charles U. Haskell,
Norwich, Conn.

Dear sir:-

Replying to your letter of yesterday I have to state that I regret the impossibility of assenting to your very generous offer. The fact is that I can scarcely write letters home, and so writing for publication, beside being wholly outside my natural bent, is impossible. However I appreciate the value of your idea and suggest that if you will correspond with First Lieutenant C. S. Radford, U. S. M. C. , of this ship you will find a man more ready with his pen, and fully as qualified to detail the battle as I am.

Thanking you for your congratulatory words, I am,

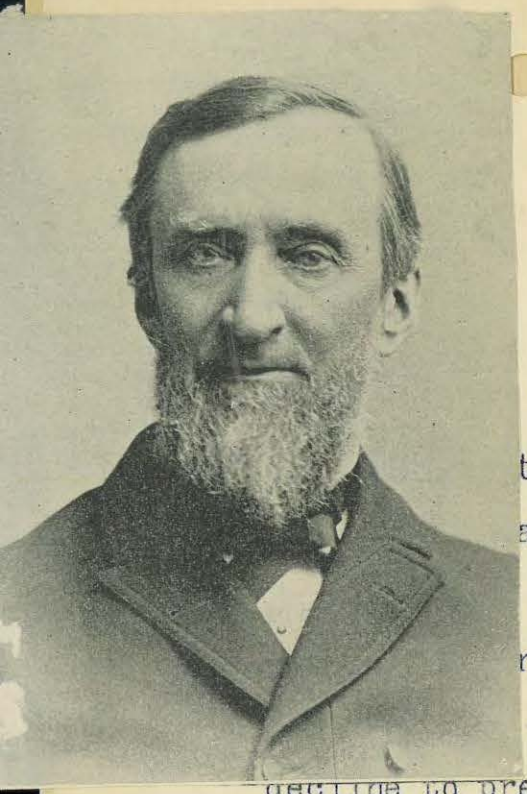
very truly,

J. W. Philip

Captain, U. S. N.

COMMANDED TEXAS
OFF SANTIAGO

SEN. REDFIELD PROCTOR
FAMOUS SPEECH OR 3/17/98
HELPED START HOSTILITIES



United States Senate,

AUG 19 1898
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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4, 1898

Your very flattering letter received. I shrink
tually decline writing for publication. I, how-
ate the value of such a work ably prepared, as I
yours will be, and I think it fortunate that
n mind so early and can note events and gather
the war progresses. I will not now absolutely
decline to prepare the paper you suggest, but I do not wish
to make a positive promise, and especially I wish to be sure
that you do not publish or advertise, in any way my name in
connection with it. There is nothing I dislike so much as
to be ar[illegible]nced until I have made a positive promise. I would
[illegible]elay as long as possible, for I do not wish, of
[illegible]peat what I said in the Senate, and I gave prac-
[illegible]ty full account of what I saw. Delay might
[illegible]rtunity to show that the results logically
[illegible]e facts as stated, or, if the reverse is true,
I would be glad to leave the matter open

Very truly yours,

Redfield Proctor

Redfield Proctor
Vermont.
March 7, 1898.

[illegible]ell,
[illegible]ucket St.,
Norwich, Conn.

SEC OF WAR

Office of

GONZALO DE QUESADA,

Special Commissioner for Cuba,

1416 F Street, N.W.,

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5,1900.

J. E. P. McDermott,

1918 Christian Street,

Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Sir:-

Replying to your letter of January 12th, asking if the proclamation of General Maximo Gomez of Nov. 15, 1897, a copy of which you make part of your letter, is genuine, I have to say that it is so. Absence from the City has delayed my reply.

Very respectfully yours,

Gonzalo de Quesada

Special Commissioner for Cuba.

The Raleigh

European Plan.
ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF
T. J. TALTY, MANAGER.

WASHINGTON, D.C. May 24 1899

Mr J. E. McDermott

Sir: Yours of the 22d inst. at hand.

President McKinley never pardoned General Garcia. The bail given in his case has been forfeited.

Lieut Col. Hernandez was a member of Gral Garcia's staff.

Truly yours J. E. Quesada

RALEIGH HOTEL

Washington, D. C. May 24, 1899

Mr. J.E.P. McDermott
1918 Christian Street
Philadelphia, PA.

Sirs:

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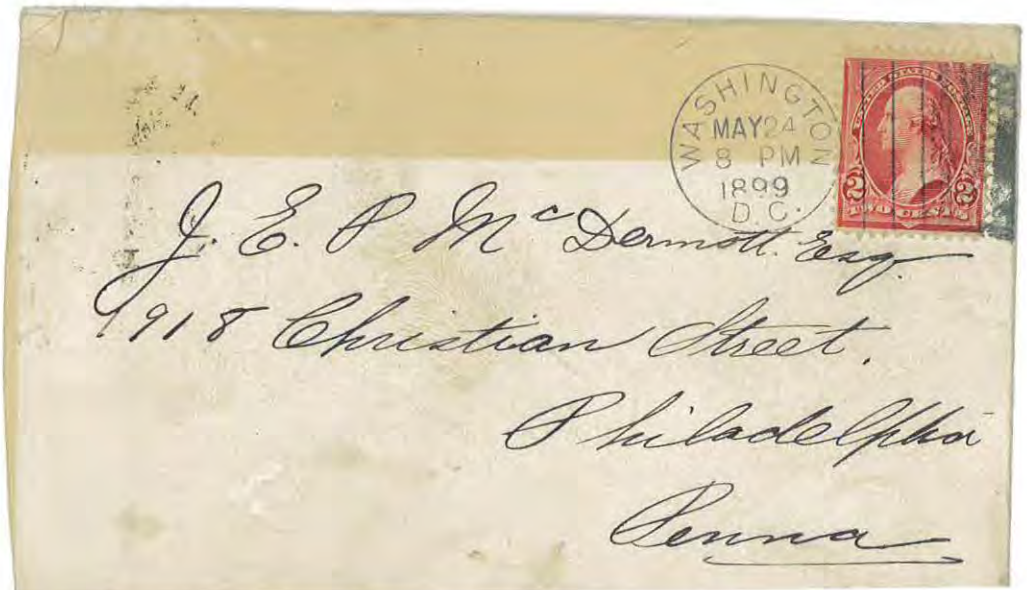
Lieutenant Colonial Hernandez was a member of General Garcia's staff.

Truly yours,

GONZALO DE QUESADA

Reference-Amer.Spanish War Chas Hasbell, Inc. 1899
article by T. Estrados Palma p. 407

General Calixto Garcia was arrested in New York Harbor on February 24, 1896 with over 100 companions and cargo. He was granted bail and shortly after sailed for Santiago Cuba where he fought until war's end. This letter refers to his arrest and bail forfeiture.



1416 F street n.w.

Washington, Diciembre 11 de 1899.

G. E. P. McDermott,

1918 Christian street, Philadelphia,

Dear Sir;-

In answer to your letter of the 3rd. instant, I beg to say that everything contained in that article, in reference to exising prisoners due to political causes, from Cuba, in the African penal settlements, is absolutely false, as there are no prisoners there at present. All have been released.

Yours very truly,

Gonzalo de Quesada

The Raleigh

European Plan.

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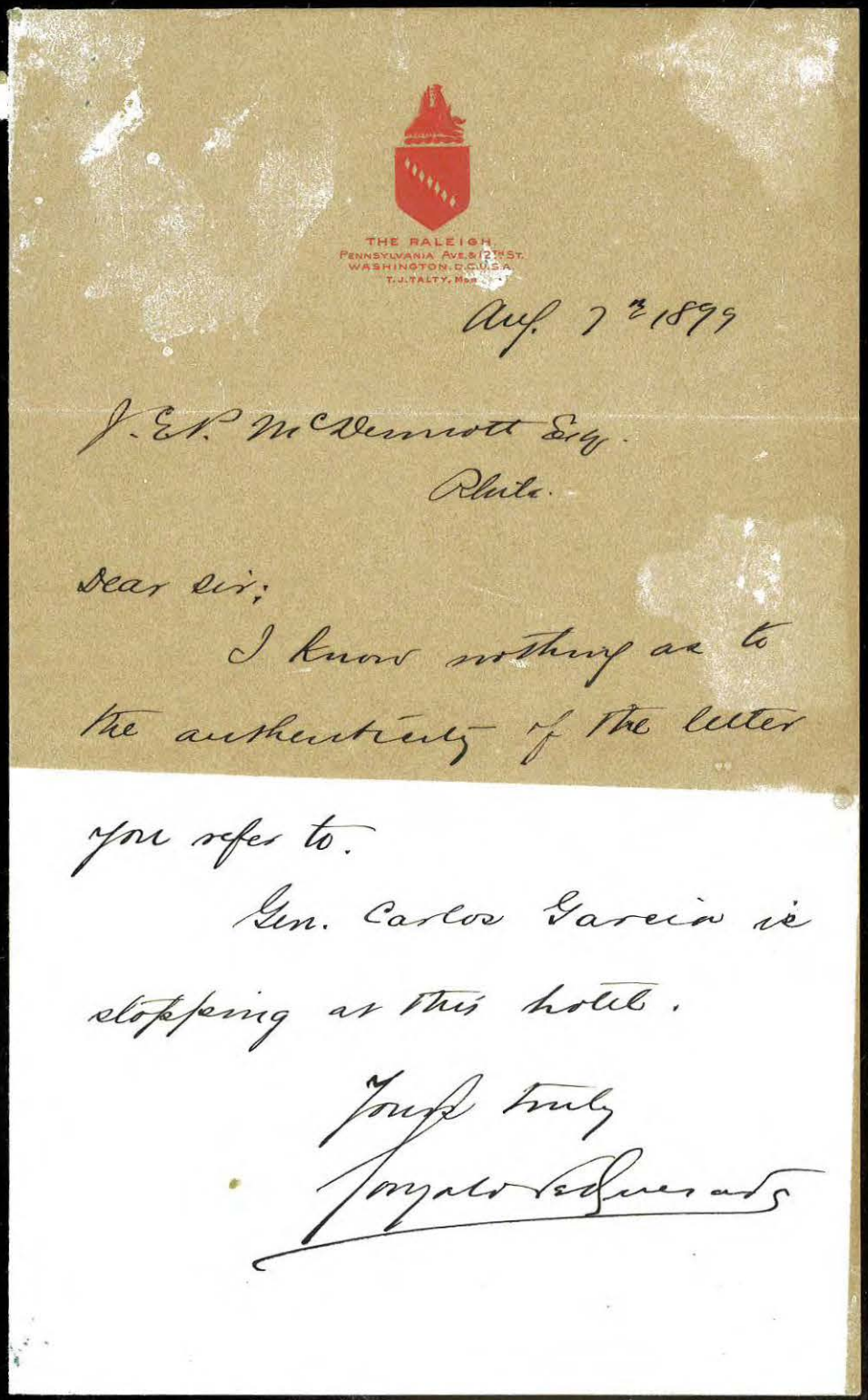
WASHINGTON, D.C. Nov. 6 de 1899

Mr . J E . O . Mc . Dermott.

Sir; For the information you desire you can address yourself to Dr. Zertucha at Bejucal. The stamp you desire can be had from Mr. Guerra 192 Water St. New York City , N. Y.

Yours truly

Gonzalo de Quesada.


THE RALEIGH
PENNSYLVANIA AVE. & 12TH ST.
WASHINGTON, D.C. U.S.A.
T. J. TALTY, Mgr.

Aug. 7th 1899

J. E. P. McDermott Esq.
Phila.

Dear Sir;

I know nothing as to the authenticity of the letter you refer to.

Gen. Carlos Garcia is stopping at this hotel.

Yours truly
Joseph Wheeler

The Raleigh

European Plan.
ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF
T. J. TALTY, MANAGER.

WASHINGTON, D.C. March 4 1899

Dear Sir.

The Assembly sat all the month of October.

Maj. Gen. Calixto Garcia.
Gen. of Div. José Miguel Gomez.
Lt. Col. José R. Villalon
Dr. J. Antonio Lamiza.
Manuel Sanguily.

Yours very truly

Gonzalo de Quesada

GONZALO DE QUESADA,

Special Commissioner for Cuba.

Washington.

March 8, 1900.

My dear Sir:-

In regard to the question in your letter of the 7th instant, the surrender of Cervera and his men to Cuban forces and their being delivered to the Americans later, I refer you to the son of General Calixto Garcia, Carlos Garcia, Inspector of Prisons, Havana, Cuba, Who can give you information upon this matter and others which you may desire.

Admiral

Mrs. Ruiz has not received any indemnity from Spain for the death of her husband.

Very truly yours,

Gonzalo de Quesada

Special Commissioner for Cuba.

J. E. P. McDermott,

1918 Christian Street,

Philada, Pa.

Special Commissioner for Cuba.

WASHINGTON.

April 6, 1900.

Mr. J. E. P. McDermott,

1918 Christian Street,

Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Sir:-

I have your letter of the 5th instant asking for information as to the letter claimed to have been found on the body of Lieut. Francisco Gomez. I am unable to give you any information uppn same and refer you to General Gomez or General Carlos Garcia, both of Havana, who might know more as to this and as they are in Cuba might investigate such matters for you. I have no information and am too busy to spend any time upon these matters.

Hoping that you may be more successful in other fields, I am,

Yours very truly,

Gonzalo de Quesada

Special Commissioner for Cuba.

SPEAKER OF HOUSE
THOMAS B. REED
OPPOSED THE WAR +
" HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION

Speaker's Room,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.
June 30, 1898.

Charles C. Haskell Esq.

56 Shetucket St.

Norwich, Conn.

JUL 2 1898

Dear Sir:-

I have your letter of the 21st which I should have sooner answered. I regret to say that it will not be possible for me to write the article which you desire, as I am at present somewhat busy.

Sincerely yours

T B Reed

SPEAKER OF HOUSE

REMEY, G. C.
ADM.

REMEY, George Collier, rear-admiral U.S. N.; *b.* Burlington, Ia., Aug. 10, 1841; *s.* William Butler and Eliza Smith (Howland) R.; apptd. to U.S. Naval Acad. from Ia., 1855, grad. 1859; *m.* Mary J., *d.* Judge Charles Mason, of Ia., July 8, 1873. Midshipman, June 9, 1859; lt., Aug. 31, 1861; lt.-comdr., June 25, 1865; comdr., Nov. 25, 1872; capt., Oct. 30, 1885; commodore, June 19, 1897; rear-admiral, Nov. 22, 1898. Served on Hartford, E. India Squadron, 1859-61; Marblehead, N. and S. Atlantic Blockading squadrons, 1862-3, Canandaigua, 1863; participated in siege of Yorktown, engagement with Confederates at White House, Pamunky River, June 20, 1862; engagements with batteries on Sullivan's Island, S. C.; engagement of Battery Wagner, Aug. 17, 1863; comd. naval battery on Morris Island, Aug. 23-Sept. 8, 1863, bombardments of Fts. Sumter and Gregg; comd. Div. of boats in night attack on Ft. Sumter, Sept. 8, 1863; and was taken prisoner; exchanged as a prisoner of war, Nov. 15, 1864; served on Monongo, 1865-7; Naval Acad., 1867-9; Sabine, 1869-70; Tehauntepec, 1870-1; Naval Obs., 1871-2; Worcester, 1872-3; Bur. of Yards and Docks, 1874-6; comd. Enterprise, 1877-8; torpedo instrn., 1878; Bur. of Yards and Docks, 1879-81; Lancaster, 1881-3; Navy Yard, Washington, 1884-6, Norfolk, 1886-9; comd. Charleston, 1889-92; Navy Yard, Portsmouth, 1892-5; mem. Naval Examining and Retiring Bds., 1895-6; commandant, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, 1896-8, 1898-1900; commandant, naval base, Key West, Fla., 1898, during war with Spain; commander-in-chief, Asiatic Fleet, 1900-2; chmn. Lighthouse Bd., 1902-3; retired, Aug. 10, 1903; spl. duties, 1905. *Home:* 1527 N. H. Av., Washington, D.C.

REMEY, George C. Rear-Admiral U. S. Navy. Chairman of the Light-House Board. ALS, 8vo, Washington, 1903.

REMEY, GEORGE C., naval officer. After the end of the civil war he was made a lieutenant commander, and later served in numerous posts of the navy on land and on sea. In 1885 he was made a captain, and in the same year was placed in command of the Charleston squadron of evolution. He is an able officer, and has handled the affairs of war at Key West to the entire satisfaction of the authorities.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF
CHAIRMAN LIGHT-HOUSE BOARD

UNITED STATES LIGHT HOUSE SERVICE
REAR ADMIRAL GEORGE C. REMEY,
U.S. NAVY, CHAIRMAN

Washington, Jan'y 3, 1903.

Dear Sir:

Complying with your request I enclose my autograph.

Respectfully,
Geo. C. Remey.

ENDION,
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.

My dear Budicki -

I am back from Santiago -- I got sick - laying in the mud did my business but I saw the 2 days battle when we took San Juan forts It was hot stuff. It's a hell of a place for a man to go to improve his mind.

When you are down here let me know. Want to see you.

Did you put that property at Platts Engh in the market & what is the chance



REMINGTON, FREDERIC
ARTIST + SCULPTOR
"I am back from Santiago."
SWANN AUCTION
4/03 BOX 4

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JACOB RIIS WRITES TO A SENATOR ABOUT THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR: *"THE NAME OF RIIS IS ANATHEMA WITH AT LEAST ONE CITIZEN IN NEW YO[illegible]"*

JACOB RIIS (1949-1914) [illegible] he wrote the influ[illegible]

ALS. [illegible]" to an
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but just give[illegible] is
in very fine[illegible] nd
feisty letter.

Then the thing I had on my mind was this, I wh[illegible] I had promised Mr McKay [illegible] Capt. Jack Philip I h[illegible] is now a commodore [illegible] command of a navy yard [illegible] to go to Boston. If you can, will you not help him? He is an awful good fellow and a hang-up fighter, as you saw. The Texas from the hoo-doo ship of the navy became the crack fighter.

I can imagine that it is quite possible you may not be able to help him, but if you can, will you. I wish you would. I think Boston would take to Philip. I like him very much - do not trouble about answering this, but just give him a lift, if you can and oblige

Yours very sincerely admires.
Jacob A Riis

JACOB. RIIS, AUTHOR + AUG.-1898 FRIEND OF T. ROOSEVELT USES INFLUENCE TO GET CAPT. JACK PHILIP A SPECIAL JOB. AXO-

and sent a boy running across the
park to catch a "Dutchman in
a grey suit" and ask him to stop
till Mr Riis could catch up
with him. He caught such a man who
stopped in the glaring
sunlight and awaited Mr Riis'
coming in apparent exasperation.
It was the wrong man. The name
of Riis is anathema with at least
one citizen in New York body. I am sorry
I didn't put in a good word for Platt with

S.S. ROBISON (LATER ADMIRAL)
AUG. 14, 1898 - USS BOSTON
MANILA -
GREAT LTR RE "CHOREOGRAPHED
SPANISH "SURRENDER" OF
CITY OF MANILA

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U.S.S. Boston
Off Manila,
Aug. 14, 1898

Dear Mrs. Parker,

After much palaver-
ing the Dons, when called upon to
do so surrendered gracefully only



Mrs. E. S. Parker,
1829 - 19th St.
Washington
D. C.

...ang- and hardly dare...
...the rest of the fleet. We are supposed
to be guarding the entrance to the river,
but it is pretty certain that nothing will
try to escape
Aug. 18 - We have come down within

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR

1084 ✉ **[Spanish-American War] Eye witness account of the surrender of Manila,** 6½-page letter headed *"U.S.S. Boston, Off Manila, August 14, 1898"*, written by one **S.S. Robison** to a Mrs. E.S. Parker in Washington, D.C., in part:

"After much palavering the Dons, when called upon to do so - surrendered gracefully - only stipulating that we should fire a few shots - to save the Governor-General's honor...It will be several days before we learn the details of what happened ashore - this vessel having been assigned a position about two miles off the entrance to the Pasig [River]..." In a second part of the letter dated August 18, after getting more details, Robison writes *"...We find that some lions were sacrificed to preserve the Governor-General's honor - 8 of them American unfortunately and many more Spanish...They had much better batteries on the sea wall than we believed - and do not understand why with so many guns they did not fire a shot..."* Later he adds *"...No one knows yet whether our occupation will be permanent of temporary. But all agree that to give these Islands back to Spain would be a shame - their record of 300 years is one of cruelty, corruption and misrule...with the hold the insurgents now have it would take much time and many battles for the Spanish to regain their supremacy..."*

The rest of the letter is of personal impressions while on shore leave and family matters. Very Fine, accompanied by mailing envelope with damaged 2¢ stamp cancelled "Philippine Station, San Francisco, Cal., Aug 23 1898" **(photo page 38).**

Estimate $500-750

Samuel Shelburn Robison (1867-1952) graduated from the Naval Academy in 1888 and eventually would rise through the ranks to Rear Admiral. He was the Commander of the Atlantic Submarine Force in World War I, was Military Governor of the Dominican Republic (1921-1922) and Superintendent of the Naval Academy (1928-1931).

J.R. - portrayed on Cuban Stamp

Sor. Guillermo Schweyer.

Capitan:

Este Cuartel General ha tenido á bien elevar á la Superioridad la propuesta de Vd. para el ascenso al empleo Militar de Comandante del Ejército Libertador con la antigüedad de Julio 15 de mil ochocientos noventa y siete.

Patria y Libertad.—

Campaña Julio 5 de 1898.

El Mayor Gral.

J. M. Rodriguez



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Amigo Pancho

He recibido la suya
fha 4 por el vapor del 3 le remitio
los Billetes de este sorteo; pero he
cometido una equivocacion diciendo que
habia recibido de Teodoro Perez 155 vgs
que eclamente eran 55 vgs lo que entrego
al y cuyo valor le rebaje de aquella
cantidad que yo le remito y que son $12.37
Su saldo es rebajando los $400.00
que Ud ha entregado a Teodoro; pero que
no ha dicho nada a nosotros todavia
de dicha entrega $469.26/4

Espero que con actividad atienda
mi encargo de la anterior

Le remito el Billete que
me pide

Suyo siempre
Carlos Roloff

COMMANDANT'S OFFICE
RECEIVED
AUG 5 1897
U. S. NAVY YARD, LEAGUE ISLAND.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

WAM
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WASHINGTON, August 4, 1897.

S I R : -

Proceed to Boston, Mass., and report to the Senior Officer Present, for temporary duty in connection with paying off the officers and crew of the U. S. S. VESUVIUS.

Upon the completion of this duty, return to League Island, Pa., and resume your present duties.

Respectfully,

T. Roosevelt

Acting Secretary.

U. S. NAVY PAY OFFICE,
Phila. September 1. 1897.
Paid $ 49.12/100 Mileage
from Philadelphia, Pa.
to Boston, Mass. and return.
Rufus Parks
Pay Director, U. S. N.

PAY INSPECTOR
William W. Woodhull, U.S.N.,
Navy Yard, League Island, Pa.

(Comdt.)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Typed letter, 8x10½", 1897, on Navy sta., signed "T. Roosevelt" re: Navy duty on U.S.S. Vesuvius BRX

JOHN D. LONG,
SECRETARY.

U.S.S. MAINE, 1st RATE.

Received
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NAVY DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4th, 1898.

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...e reporting of your relief, Paymaster Charles M.
... on January 31st, 1898, you will make the required
... him, including the public funds in your posses-
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... by law for that duty, wait orders.

Respectfully,

T. Roosevelt
Acting Secretary.

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C.M. Littlefield
Paymaster U.S.N.
Official Address Havana
Kennebunk Maine.

ROOSEVELT, THEODORE. President. TLS, as Acting Sec'ty of the Navy. 1p., 4to, Navy Department, Washington, Jan. 4th, 1898. To Paymaster Charles W. Littlefield, U.S.N., U.S.S. Maine. "Upon the reporting of your relief, Paymaster Charles M. Ray, U.S.N., on January 31, 1898, you will make the required transfers to him, including the public funds in your possession, and amounts on deposit, will regard yourself detached from duty on board the U.S.S. MAINE, will proceed to your home, settle your accounts, and at the expiration of the period allowed by law for that duty, wait orders." Signed endorsement of Paymaster Ray and Littlefield on the front. On the verso are endorsement of Commander C. H. West and Captain C. D. Sigbee, the commanding officer of the U.S.S. Maine when she was blown up in Havana Harbor on Feb. 15, 1898. The letter contains two markings of the U.S.S. Maine on the verso "U.S.S. MAINE, 1st RATE Havana, Cuba, Feb. 2, 1898 delivered and detached C. D. Sigsbee Captain U.S.N., Commanding." Letters from the U.S.S. Maine are very scarce.....375.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT SEND TELEGRAM TO H. EBERMAN TO REPORT FOR DUTY AS A ROUGH-RIDER. (See next page)

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PAY NO CHARGES ON THIS MESSAGE.

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No. 31 Henry J. Eberman

Eldridge St Station

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To Henry J. Eberman

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Thursday at nine thirty

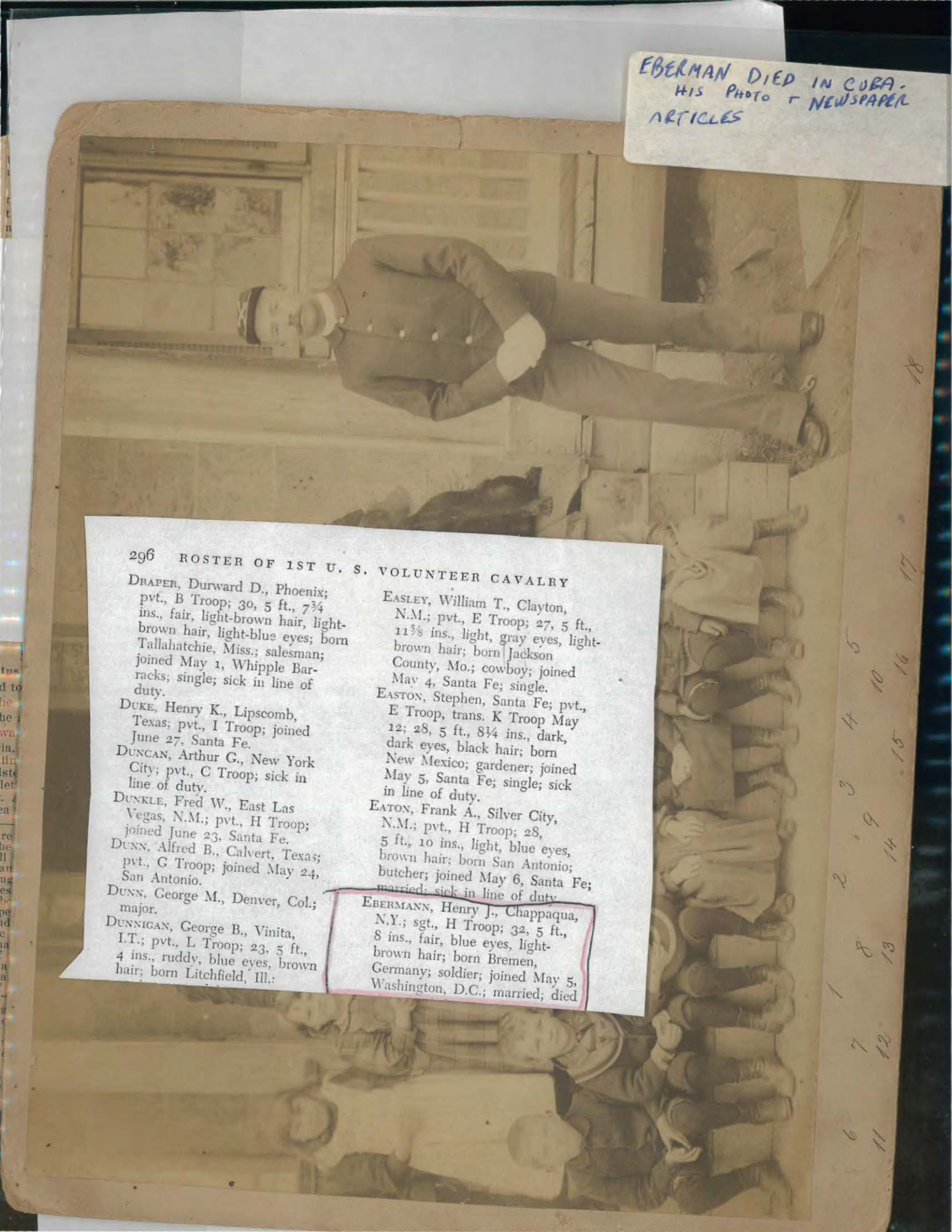
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Theodore Roosevelt

This telegram has just been received at the office No. 233 GRAND ST., near Bowery, where any reply should be sent.

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EBERMAN DIED IN CUBA. HIS PHOTO + NEWSPAPER ARTICLES



DRAPER, Durward D., Phoenix; pvt., B Troop; 30, 5 ft., 7¾ ins., fair, light-brown hair, light-brown hair, light-blue eyes; born Tallahatchie, Miss.; salesman; joined May 1, Whipple Barracks; single; sick in line of duty.

DUKE, Henry K., Lipscomb, Texas; pvt., I Troop; joined June 27, Santa Fe.

DUNCAN, Arthur G., New York City; pvt., C Troop; sick in line of duty.

DUNKLE, Fred W., East Las Vegas, N.M.; pvt., H Troop; joined June 23, Santa Fe.

DUNN, Alfred B., Calvert, Texas; pvt., G Troop; joined May 24, San Antonio.

DUNN, George M., Denver, Col.; major.

DUNNIGAN, George B., Vinita, I.T.; pvt., L Troop; 23, 5 ft., 4 ins., ruddy, blue eyes, brown hair; born Litchfield, Ill.;

EASLEY, William T., Clayton, N.M.; pvt., E Troop; 27, 5 ft., 11⅝ ins., light, gray eyes, light-brown hair; born Jackson County, Mo.; cowboy; joined May 4, Santa Fe; single.

EASTON, Stephen, Santa Fe; pvt., E Troop, trans. K Troop May 12; 28, 5 ft., 8¼ ins., dark, dark eyes, black hair; born New Mexico; gardener; joined May 5, Santa Fe; single; sick in line of duty.

EATON, Frank A., Silver City, N.M.; pvt., H Troop; 28, 5 ft., 10 ins., light, blue eyes, brown hair; born San Antonio; butcher; joined May 6, Santa Fe; married; sick in line of duty.

EBERMANN, Henry J., Chappaqua, N.Y.; sgt., H Troop; 32, 5 ft., 8 ins., fair, blue eyes, light-brown hair; born Bremen, Germany; soldier; joined May 5, Washington, D.C.; married; died

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the war was going on. I was brought up with the idea that if there was real fighting to do I must be in it. I had played football with Colonel Wood in San Francisco, and I wanted to fight the Spaniards with him in Cuba. So here I am."

I saw there also Percival Gassett, of Boston, the grandson of Commodore Percival—called in his time "Mad Jack"—who commanded the Constitution and was presented by Congress with a sword for capturing the English sloop of war Epervier. Young Gassett was born in England while his father was in the United States navy. He said to me:—

"I had raised a troop of seventy-five polo players and was going to bring them here, but I could not get them in the army. I could have secured a commission to fight under Gomez in the regular Cuban army. I could have been made an officer in the Eighth infantry, of Massachusetts, but I knew Mr. Roosevelt and admired him and thought I would rather go with his regiment as a private trooper."

Gassett has been three years in Troop A, the First battalion, Massachusetts cavalry. He served three years in Light Battery A. He wears a medal given him for excellence in rifle shooting. On his canvas hat sleeve was the long service stripe of Battery A. While waiting to take the oath he was putting in his time by studying a Spanish grammar.

Seeking Adventures.

J. M. Colville, of Kansas, a typical Westerner, came here from Cripple Creek, Col., where he was engaged in prospecting. He had rough experiences on the trail driving cattle, in the mines digging for gold, and fighting Indians in a struggle for existence on the frontier and in the Sierra Madre, Mexico. He was in the Indian Territory at the time of the opening of the Cherokee Strip. He took a government claim out there. He told me that he put in three weeks' work and came out twenty-five cents ahead.

"I am dead anxious to go," he said. "I hardly know whether genuine patriotism or love of adventure offers the leading stimulus. I came here from Cripple Creek to enter the army service in any way possible. I was afraid I could not get in the United States army. So I saw General Nunez and Senor Quesada about joining the Cuban army. They told me that I would get no pay and little grub. I thought that no pay was but little less than $15.60 a month and I was going to join. But I afterward struck Colonel Wood, and now I am gloriously happy at having gotten into his regiment."

The New York policemen get indefinite leave of absence with full pay. Those who have joined the regiment are Henry H. Heywood, Henry Ebermann and William Breen. Said Heywood to me:—

"I have been four years on the New York police force. Before then I was a Cuban pilot. I served as master of American vessels, such as schooners, barks and brigs. I have been through six epidemics of yellow fever. I guess I am sufficiently immune."

Ebermann, who was made second sergeant, wears a medal given him as captain of the revolver team of the First New York platoon. He has also a sharpshooter's medal won when he was a member of the Sixth cavalry, United States army. He has another medal presented him for bravery exhibited in the battle of Pine Ridge, North Dakota.

All these doughty defenders of their country start to-morrow for the rendezvous of the regiment at San Antonio, Tex. This regiment will contain 780 men. There have been six thousand applications for it.

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with Dudley Dean, perhaps the best quarter-back who ever played on a Harvard Eleven; and so with Bob Wrenn, a quarterback whose feats rivalled those of Dean's, and who, in

heodore Roosevelt
P. Putnam's Sons London
27 Bedford St., Strand

Rutherfurd Lee, Congressman Odell of New York, Senator Morgan; for each of these, and for many others, I eventually consented to accept some one or two recruits, of course

DANGLES OFF TO THE WAR.

A Truly Representative Quartet of Knickerbockers Have Joined "Teddy" Roosevelt's Regiment of Rough Riders.

ALL COME OF FIGHTING STOCK.

Prefer to Enlist with an "Old Chappie" with Whom They Have Chummed and Hunted.

MUCH RED TAPE INVOLVED.

Not so Easy as It Looks to Become a United States Cavalier with Full Pay.

NOT AFTER SHOULDER STRAPS.

Only Anxious to Serve Their Country, but

ti[illegible] cavalry and saw ten years of service, was made acting first sergeant. Ebermann, of the New York police force, was designated acting second sergeant. Colonel Roosevelt gave them brief instructions toward looking after the conduct of the men while in Washington and upon the trip to San Antonio. Then the party were invited up stairs to take the oath. The only contest was to see which could get in position to take the oath and be on duty first.

In this select party who are to join the regiment designated at the War Department as "Mounted Riflemen," and variously known in other quarters as "Teddy's Terrors," "Woods' Rough Riders," "The Cavalry Cow Punchers," and what not, there are thirty-one men. Fifteen of them are Yale and Harvard men, three of them are mounted policemen of Greater New York, three of them have served in the regular cavalry, three of them are Southerners just back from "cow punching" in the West; dozen of them are members of the Knickerbocker and Somerset clubs.

All go in as troopers. All stand upon an equal footing. The "cow punchers" and the Knickerbockers ride side by side. The best man is to be advanced. The inferior man—if there be any—in the language of the range, is to be "cinched."

The personnel is strikingly interesting. The party from Cambridge includes Hamilton Fish, Jr.; Townsend Burden, Jr., of New York; Guy Murchie, the well known Harvard coach, and Dudley Dean, the most famous quarter back ever on the Harvard football team.

Waller is the champion high jumper of Yale. Woodbury Kane is the brother of

ROUGH RIDERS COLOR SGT.
A.P. WRIGHT FROM
SANTIAGO

Santiago Oct 18 1899-

My dear Miss Lewis-

Receive your
letter of recent
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Miss Lewis no. 11 Pine
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color-Sergeant A.P. Wright

at times to keep the audience within bounds. At times he used music to soothe the troubled spirits among his auditors, and once he brought out a quartet which sang campaign songs to popular airs, and made a hit.

When Col. Roosevelt entered the hall at 9:30 o'clock, attended by Color Sergt. Wright of the Rough Riders, he got a tremendous ovation. Archie E. Baxter was in the middle of an impassioned speech about San Juan, and had just shouted: "Then the Colonel came forward," when that gentleman pushed his way through the crowd at the door. At sight of him the crowd rose and a perfect pandemonium of noise resulted. Cheers, cries, megaphones, bravos, and every conceivable sort of racket was intermingled. Women waved handkerchiefs and uttered little hysterical shrieks that sounded shrilly above the hoarse shouts of the men. Color Sergt. Wright shook hands with some other Rough Riders, who, in uniform, were on the platform, and he looked puzzled when a campaign club in Rough Rider uniforms trooped into the hall just after he and Col. Roosevelt took seats on the stage. He whispered to some one on the stage and looked relieved when told that the advancing throng was not a rival band of Rough Riders, but a campaign club dressed for the occasion.

MR. CLARKE CATCHES THE CROWD.

Jastrow Alexander opened the meeting by introducing John Proctor Clarke as Chair-

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PARTIDO REVOLUCIONARIO CUBANO

DELEGACION

NEW YORK, July 28th 189 8

Mr. J. E. O. McDermott
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Dear Sir:—

I have no copy of that letter. You can find it on the files of the N. Y. Journal, whose correspondent obtained a copy & most other papers

Very truly Yours
Horatio S. Rubens

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New York July 28, 1898

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1918 Christian Street
Philadelphia, PA.

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HORATIO S. RUBENS,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
56 NEW STREET.

NEW YORK, July 15th 189 8

Mr. J.E.P. McDermott
1918 Christian St.
Phila Pa.

Dear Sir:-

The Delome letter to Canalejas was claimed by the latter as his private property with a request that it be delivered to Chargé d'Affaires Du Bosc.
Our State Dept. delivered the letter to Du Bosc who forwarded it to Spain.
Photographic copies were retained at Washington.

Very truly yours
Horatio S. Rubens

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July 12, 1898

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T. J. TALTY, Manager

WASHINGTON, D.C. Oct. 1st 1897

Wm. J. E. P. McDermott
Phila.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your letter of the 28th of Sept. I beg to say that pressure of business and ignorance of the exact facts prevent me from complying with your request for information.

Yours truly

Ignatio Quesada

The Raleigh



European Plan.

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T. J. TALTY, Manager

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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Mr. J. E. P. McDermott

1918 Chestnut St.

Philadelphia

Pa

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T. J. TALTY, MANAGER.

WASHINGTON, D.C. April 20th 1897

James P. McDermott Jr. Esq

Dear Sir:

I am very sorry not to be able to comply with your request but I have no autographs that I can give you.

The President is in excellent health.

Thanking you for your good wishes I am

Yours very truly

Joaquin Miller

The Raleigh

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T. J. TALTY, MANAGER

WASHINGTON, D.C. March 5 1898

Mr. J. E. McDermott Jr

Dear Sir:

I have not as hand Gomez's proclamation. Write to Hurlbut, 56 Nassau. Cuban delegation. El Machete means literally "To the Machete" that is to attack with the long, sharp, sugar cane knife.

Yours very truly

J. E. Quesada

C/H

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON.

December 30, 1905.

To the Diplomatic and Consular Officers

of the United States.

Gentlemen:

At the instance of the Honorable the Secretary of War, I take pleasure in introducing to you Mr. Daniel J. Ryan, of Columbus, Ohio, who is about to proceed abroad.

I cordially bespeak for him such courtesies and assistance as you may be able to render, consistently with your official duties.

I am, Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

Elihu Root

...en. Whitney Gets Honor for Valor Of 24 Years Ago

...elated Decoration Is Bestowed for Bravery in Spanish War

...rigadier General Henry H. Whit..., retired, adjutant of the ninth ...ps area during 1917, and chief ... staff for ten months overseas ...ing the World War, now living ... Palo Alto, was presented with ... distinguished service cross by ...or General Hunter Liggett, re...d, on behalf of the war depart...t, yesterday afternoon at the ...sidio.

...he citation, which was read by ...ltenant Colonel John O. Steger, ...ed briefly that the award was ...e "for extraordinary heroism in ...nection with the operations on ... island of Porto Rico in May, ..., under disguise and in the midst ...n enemy."

...e incident referred to occurred ...ng the Spanish-American war ...n General Whitney, then a lieu...nt, disguised himself as a Brit... sailor and was nearly undone ...n an American girl living on ... island unwittingly recognized ... as an American. The risk to ...h he exposed himself at the ... to gain information for the ...rican forces and his conduct ...r the circumstances won for ... the signal honor conferred on ... yesterday, twenty-four years ... the event took place.

...e postponement of the award ...wenty-four years was explained ...rmy officers as due to the fact ... while since an early date the ...l of honor has been regularly ...rred for bravery "in action," ... only recently that the award ...e distinguished service cross ...alor "in the presence of the ...y," and not necessarily in ac... has made possible the honor... ...f unusual service other than ...e front.

Hence, I am about to ask you to take up the matter of my exploit in entering and escaping from the Spanish lines in Eastern Cuba, in 1898; and, in this connection, I ask your attention to the clipping from a San Francisco newspaper, which I have pasted in the margin; and in connection with the citation to cover the service that I rendered am enclosing a copy of General Miles's letter which ought to be on the files of the Secretary's office at the War Department; and also extracts from the annual report of the commanding general of the army for the year 1898.

Now, Senator, I would be very glad to have you consult in person with General Miles, if he is now at Washington, as to the kind of service that I rendered and as to the quality of the information that I brought back with me from inside the Spanish lines; and after all is said and done, I feel that in leaving this matter with you I have left it in safe hands, and, whatever the outcome, it is all for our country, in the end.

Very sincerely, your ~~friend~~,

Andrew Summers Rowan.

Major, U.S. Army, Retired.

ROWAN 2

From Andrew Summers Rowan,
Major, U.S.A. Retired.

1036 Vallejo Street,
Russian Hill,
San Francisco,
CALIFORNIA,
April 23, 1922.

To

Senator Howard Sutherland,
U.S. Senate Building,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Senator Sutherland:--

I am reminded, by seeing in the rotogravure section of the New York Times, just at hand, a picture of yourself surrounded by a bevy of very bright looking youngsters ready to look the world straight in the face; and, if the word conquest ever again becomes popular, conquer they will. I wish you and them all success.

Senator, some time ago, I had some correspondence with you about some War Department business, and you were gracious enough to promptly attend to the matter, which was satisfactorily settled.

Now, again I am about to ask you to take up a subject with Secretary of War Weeks, which involves, to some extent, our West Virginia State pride. You will recall, that at the outbreak of the Spanish American War, I was ordered into Eastern Cuba to "bring our military data up to date" and communicate with the Cuban Insurgents inside the Spanish lines: and the fortunate outcome was the instant appreciation of the military value of my efforts by General Nelson A. Miles, who at once wrote to the Secretary of War Alger to the effect that "Lieutenant Rowan performed an act of heroism and cool daring that has rarely been excelled in the annals of warfare", (May 23, 1898.) This was followed, from the public's side, by Elbert Hubbard's "A Message to Garcia", an essay that has had an enormous diffusion and application, from military training and recruiting to general use among the youth of the world.

At the time of the Spanish-American War, no medallic award was authorized, but, lately, Congress has sanctioned such and has made the law retroactive, so as to cover the Cuban war: and the War Department has already distributed a medal for similar and subsequent service which would not have been rendered had I not led the way. Already, I have seen the statement, in print, that it was not Rowan of West Virginia but Victor Blue of North Carolina who "carried the message to Garcia, in 1898", and, again, it was Whitney, and recently a man died in Los Angeles and he it was who ~~it~~ was mentioned that did the thing, according to a clipping sent to me by a West Virginian. And while I have never, heretofore, asked for a medal, I see that, in several instances, that men who gave distinctive service, have been honored by higher grade since the close of the World War, by permanent elevation on the retired list. This, I confess has been a weakness of mine, for I have felt that could I be so honored, I would know that, in my efforts to serve to the best of my ability, I had not been forgotten, and that West Virginia would be recognized by this as well myself.

ROWAN 3

1036 Vallejo St.,
Russian Hill,
San Francisco,
California,
August 10, 1922.

Hon. Howard Sutherland,
U.S. Senate,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Senator,

How can I express in words my thanks for your disinterested action in my behalf regarding the recent award of the Distinguished Service Cross for services rendered in Cuba at the beginning of the Spanish-American War, and for the silver star citation for "gallantry in action" on the other side of the world, in the Island of Cebú, a few months later?

At any rate you may always feel that you have on the Pacific shores of our common country a friend who has watched with interest and admiration your course in the Senate, and, I hope, that you may continue to "hold the rudder true" in the troubled sea of our country's legislation so long as it may please you to stick at the helm.

Mrs. Rowan and I had hoped to see something of the members of your family out on this coast during our summer season, but, so far, we have been disappointed in not being able to get a glympse. Please keep us in mind when you come this way.

We had the pleasure, some time ago, of meeting Governor Cornwell's daughter while she was on a visit to the Yosemite. I believe that you and the Governor are not of the same political faith, but "there is a faith above all party lines", as I once heard my very special friend, the late Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont say. This faith, as I understand it, is a belief in our county's cause and a determination to "push forward in this pursuit, if to our country, if to ourselves we would live dear".

Next to this proud feeling of having done my simple duty in the hour of peril, may I point to the fact that in acting so promptly in establishing the entente cordiale militaire with General García (who happened to be a man above par) I, indirectly, saved thousands of lives and millions of money by shortening the war, which was reduced to 105 days (and, in war, every day takes its toll in men and money.) In the "citation" for the Distinguished Service Cross this fact is referred to but in such condensed terms that few will be able to fully understand: still the feeling is there that I, by "finding García" at the propitious moment paid for my keep--and that is something.

Thanking you again for your unselfish interest in the matter of the Distinguished Service Cross, believe me to be

Very sincerely, your friend,

Andrew Summers Rowan

ROWAN 4

WAR DEPARTMENT

In reply refer to
A.G. 201 Rowan, Andrew S.(6/26/22)WW

WASHINGTON

July 31, 1922.

Honorable Howard Sutherland,

United States Senate.

My dear Senator:

With further reference to your letter of May 3, 1922, concerning recognition of the services performed by Major Andrew S. Rowan, United States Army, retired, during the Spanish American War, I have the honor to inform you that this case has received careful consideration in the War Department, and the distinguished-service cross was awarded Major Rowan on July 20, 1922, and the Quartermaster General of the Army has been directed to forward the cross to the Commanding General, Ninth Corps Area, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., who will present the same with due ceremony.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN W. WEEKS,
Secretary of War.

ROWAN 5

My service in the Cuban and Puerto Rican campaigns is thus referred to by General Nelson A.Miles, Commanding the U.S.Army, in his annual report for 1898:--

a.) On page 10: "A short time before the commencement of the war, there left Washington, from the Bureau of Military information, two officers, Lieut.A.S.Rowan and Lieut. H.H.Whitney, to attempt the most difficult and dangerous enterprise of ascertaining existing conditions in the island of Cuba and Puerto Rico, respectively. Their efforts were eminently successful. Both of these officers penetrated the enemy's country and obtained most accurate and valuable information regarding the position of the military and naval forces, the defences, and the topographic and climatic features of the country, all of which was of great value in subsequent military operations. Lieutenant Rowan left the United States on April 9 and landed April 24 at El Portillo, about 70 miles west of Santiago de Cuba. He went into the interior, met General García of the Cuban army, and remained with him for a short time, then, together with Brig. General Enrique Collazo and Lieut. Col. Carlos Hernández, of General García's staff, passed up to Manatí on the north coast, and on May 4, went in an open boat to Nassau, New Providence, returning to the United States, May 13, 1898."

b.) On page 15: "During this time Lieutenant Rowan had returned from his journey to Cuba, bringing with him to Washington Brigadier-General Collazo and Lieutenant-Colonel Hernández, of General García's staff. He also brought very important information concerning the active operations of the Cubans against the Spanish troops, and the location and strength of the Spanish forces in the eastern part of Cuba, numbering at that time, some 31,000 men." (It will thus be seen that I had, over a distance of 150 miles succeeded, in disguise, in eluding this force of Spaniards.) "The two Cuban officers mentioned accompanied me to Tampa, and Colonel Hernández, having received permission from the Navy Department to be conveyed by a United States vessel to the harbor of Banes, carried the following letter from me to General García" xxxxx xxxx xxxxx xxxxx

Here follow Genl. Miles' letters to Gen García.

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Sincerely yours,

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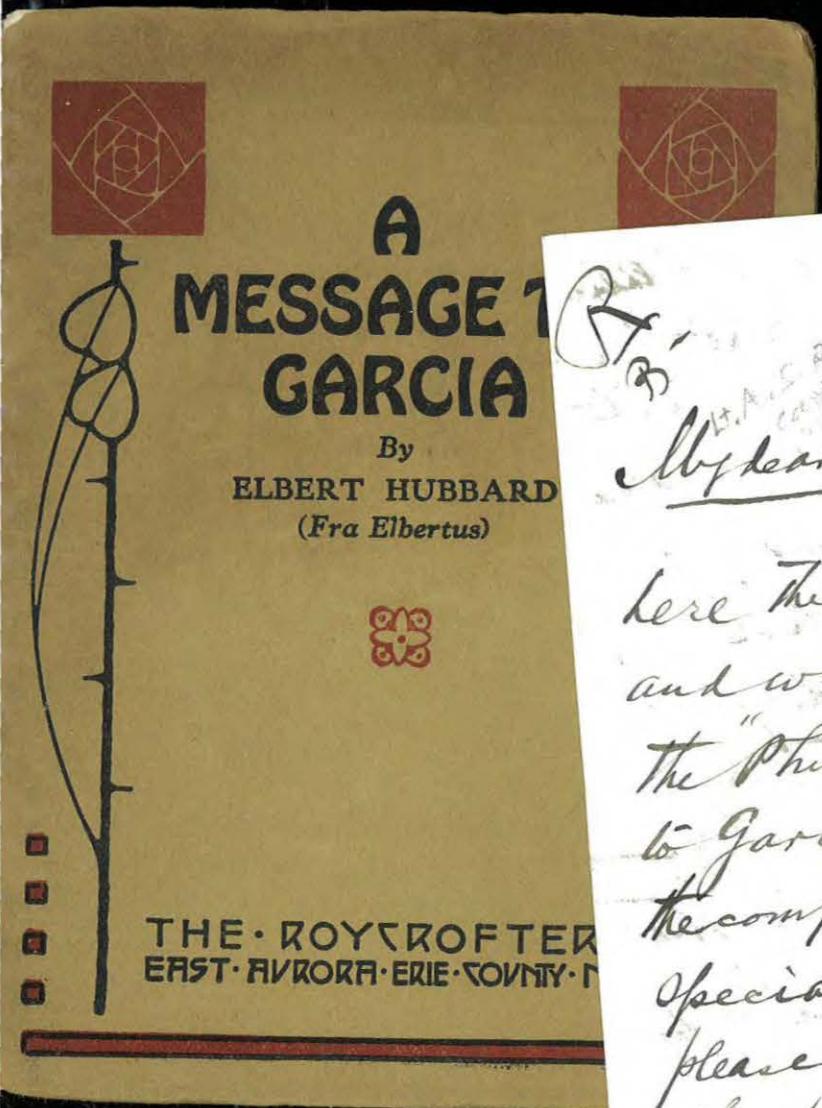
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message to
Garcia

My dear Mr. Hubbard,

I arrived here the day before yesterday and was most glad to find the "Philistines" and the "Messages to Garcia" already here. For the complimentary copy of the special limited edition of two please accept my unlimited thanks. That was very thoughtful and kind of you.

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Your friend,
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W. S. SAMPSON FEB 10, 1898
5 days before Maine explosion;
(Sampson still a Captain)
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No. 8-B. U. S. S. I O W A , 1st Rate,

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February 10, 1898.

S I R :--

Having been placed temporarily in command of the North Atlantic Squadron by order of Rear Admiral Montgomery Sicard, and by direction of the Secretary of the Navy, during the temporary absence of the Commander in Chief, you are directed to assume command of the U. S. S. IOWA during the same absence on account of the illness of the Commander in Chief.

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Very respectfully,

W. T. Sampson

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U.S.S. BROOKLYN.

At anchor, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba,
August 2, 1898.

My dear Miss Donaldson,

Some days ago, in one of my home letters, I found yours enclosed asking my father if he would ask me to get the autographs of Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley —

Wi

Miss Donaldson

ADM. WM. SAMPSON
ONE YEAR PRIOR TO WAR
DISCUSSES NAVAL PROJECTILES

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Respectfully,

W. T. Sampson

Chief of Bureau of Ordnance.

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New York,N.Y.

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SAMPSON, WT.

ADMIRAL

U. S. Flagship New York, 1st Rate,

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba,

August 10, 1898.

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Mr. Charles C. Haskell & Sons,
Publishing Company,
Norwich, Conn.

My dear Sir:--

I have your letter of June 22nd, and it has been on the way ever since in consequence of the many difficulties which arrived with the new postal system.

I regret to say that I am now too busy to give the undivided attention which such a paper as you requi e would de ma, or s ould, at least require. Wit a ge ie al k ow le of the labor you wish to have me, I must confess I am very hesitant to do so. What it is you will of course understand doubtful, but I do not see my way clear to attempting it, for I fear that they will be superficially viewed in consequence for want of time to serve.

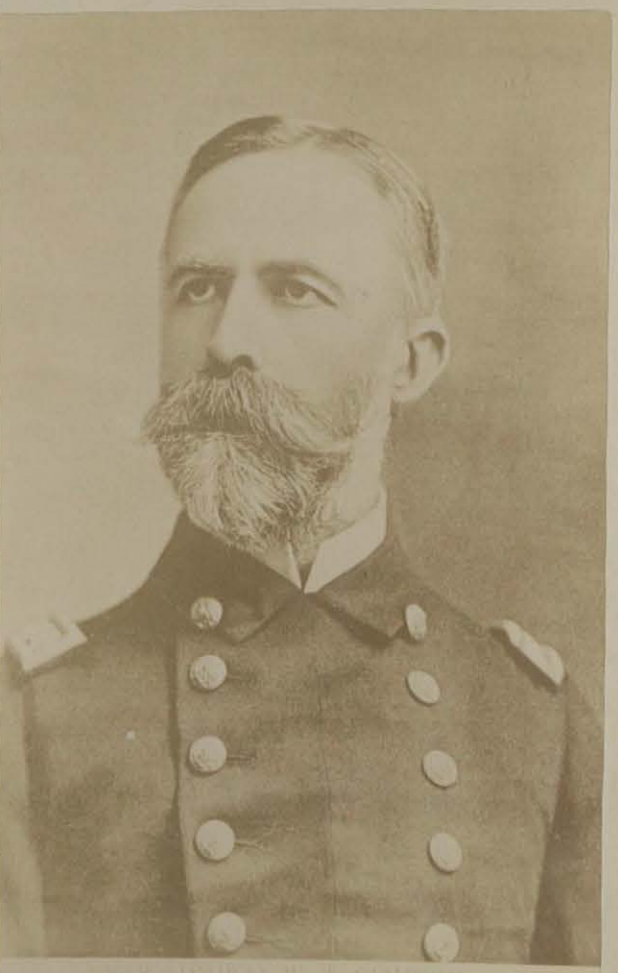
You will find [illegible] Before the statements which you may give, that I am,

Yours very truly,

W. T. Sampson

Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy.

Commanding North Atlantic Station during Spanish War



'L W.T SAMPSON, OF U S NAVY.

[ROUGH RIDERS] Spanish-American War broadside, 8vo, entitled "Squadron Bulletin" printed on board the flagship New York off Santiago de Cuba, Jun 24, 1898, publishing up-to-the-minute war news as it unfolded on shore. In part, "...The first division was put ashore at Siboney (Ensenada de los Altares) five miles west of Daiquiri, without resistance. There is a very good beach there, rather steep too, but as today has been smooth there was very little surf...The St. Louis anchored close under the cliff which...affords considerable protection from South-East winds. During the forenoon there was an active skirmish in which the 'Rough Riders' and the 71st Volunteer Regiment, which were in the advance to the North-West of Siboney, were engaged. There were from three to twelve reported killed, probably the lesser number, as the total wounded brought in up to 4 P.M. and cared for on board the St. Louis and in the improvised hospital at Siboney were but thirteen. The Detroit, Scorpion and Wompatuck were sent along the shore to the Westward to do some firing against any of the enemy who might be in that direction..." Much more. Two thumb tack punctures at top margin; two light folds; age-toning. A very good "battlefield" newspaper reporting the Rough Riders' first battle. On verso is a partial manuscript in an unidentified hand which appears to be the text for a subsequent issue of the Bulletin. "Detroit, Castine, Suwanee and Wasp. There was no reply so far as known by the enemy. The difficulties of landing were very great on account of the unusually heavy swell setting in from the S.E..."support and counsel.

Squadron Bulletin.

U. S. FLAGSHIP NEW YORK. — OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, CUBA.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1898.

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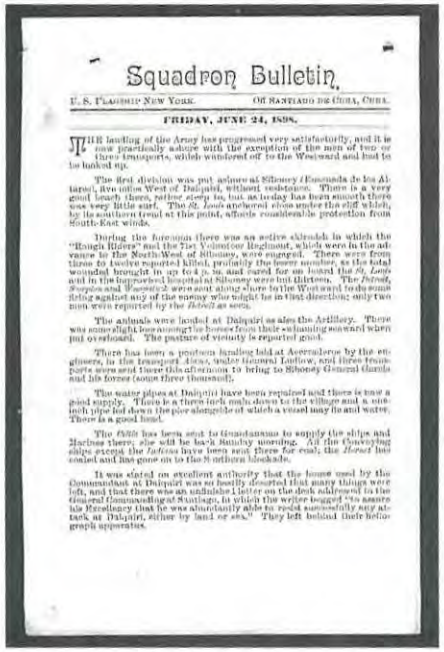
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The water pipes at Daiquiri have been repaired and there is now a good supply. There is a three-inch main down to the village and a one-inch pipe led down the pier alongside of which a vessel may lie and water. There is a good head.

The *Celtic* has been sent to Guantanamo to supply the ships and Marines there; she will be back Sunday morning. All the Convoying ships except the *Indiana* have been sent there for coal; the *Hornet* has coaled and has gone on to the Southern blockade.

It was stated on excellent authority that the house used by the Commandant at Daiquiri was so hastily deserted that many things were left, and that there was an unfinished letter on the desk addressed to the General Commanding at Santiago, in which the writer begged "to assure his Excellency that he was abundantly able to resist successfully any attack at Daiquiri, either by land or sea." They left behind their heliograph apparatus.



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I have to acknowledge receipt of your courteous letter of March 2nd tendering me an invitation to be present at the dinner to be given Judge Holmes on the 7th instant.

I very much regret to state that some time ago my physician advised me to make no more engagements of this nature, and the present state of my health makes it advisable to follow his instructions when possible.

Allow me to thank yourself and the committee for your kindness in asking me, and to assure you of sincere

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Admiral W.T. Sampson

Navy Yard, Boston,
June 4, 1900.

Dear Mr. Van Duzer:

I have just received your letter of the 29th ult., asking for a letter of recommendation for your brother for duty in the Office of Naval Intelligence. Am I to understand that Lieutenant Van Duzer has himself expressed a wish to be ordered to this duty? I have two or three times had unpleasant experiences because of having asked for duty at the instigation of an officer's wife without the officer concerned being a party to the scheme, and I am inclined to be a little wary. If you reassure me on this point, I shall be very glad to send you such a letter as you ask for.

Very truly yours,

W. T. Sampson

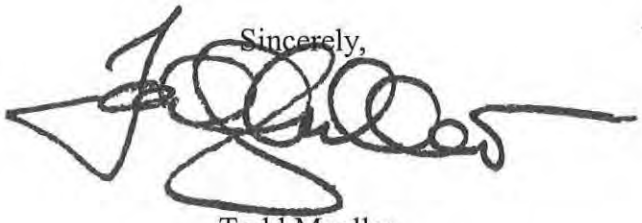
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J. R. Winchell Esq. (2) December 6, 1901.

making this request in any way which might be looked upon as even semi-official, ~~as~~ through myself, as a representative of the United States. I should not feel justified,-knowing what I do of the circumstances,- in endeavoring to carry out your wishes,by correspondence, though had he been in Madrid, and I able to call upon him personally, I might have found a means of making the request.

I beg to re-enclose you, therefore, your most inter--esting set of autographs, the American bank bill, which you enclosed, and also your note to Admiral Cervera, whose address is "Puerto Real", "Provincia de Cadiz".

I regret feeling compelled to seem disobliging to you, and can only hope that the circumstances may appeal to you as they do to me.

I am,

Very truly yours,

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223. BELLAMY STORER (1847-1922), MOC (1891-95), U.S. Minister to Belgium (1897-99), to Spain (1899-1902) & Austria-Hungary (1902-06). TLS, 2pp, 1901, to J R Winchell Esq. Excellent content about Admiral Cervera, commander of Spanish Squadron in Spanish-American War, defeated & taken prisoner at Santiago, Cuba. "...he still remains in his country house...he was spoken of as a possible Minister of the Navy... he was much more admired among the yankees...". Fine bold Sig.

Legation of the United States
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December 6, 1901.

J. R. Winchell Esq.
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Sir:-

I have waited until now after the receipt of your letter of October 10th., in the hope that Admiral Cervera possibly might visit Madrid, or its neighborhood. I learn that he still remains in his country house, in strict retire-ment, near Cadiz.

I have not the pleasure of his personal acquaintance, though we have exchanged cards; and I, therefore, could not write to him in any way to further your desire, that would not be looked upon as more or less an official request. He has suffered too much already in his career by well meant but inconsiderate admiration, publicly expressed by the Ameri-can newspapers, to render, in my judgement, any such applica-tion welcome to himself. At the time he was spoken of as a possible Minister of the Navy, the objection was consider-ed absolutely unanswerable that he was much more admired among the Yankees than anywhere else.

I trust you see, therefore, the undesirability of

Headquarters 5th Army Corps,
Camp Wikoff, Long Island,
September 16,1898

Col. William Bisbee,
1st Infantry, U. S. Army,
Montauk Point, L.I.

My dear Col. Bisbee:-

It will give me a great deal of pleasure to assist you as you suggest. I was about to do it anyway, but there was no harm in your reminding me of it.

I am certainly very greatful to the 1st. for its loyal services and to you for the intelligent and zealous manner in which you have performed your duty during this campaign.

Very respectfully yours,

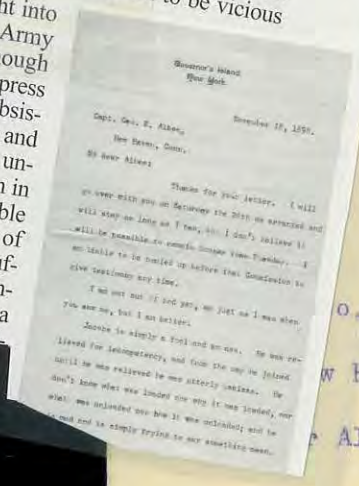
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Major General, U. S. V.,
Commanding.

GEN. SHAFTER (NOV. 1898)
RE: COMMISSION ON CONDUCT OF THE WAR + HIS CRITICISM OF IT + WITNESSES

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0583 The Commanding General of the Cuban Campaign, 1898, Called to Testify to Deficiencies in that War Two page (each blank on reverse) typed letter on printed stationery "GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK" November 18, 1898 to Capt. Albee with original signature of WILLIAM R. SHAFTER. Just returned from commanding the entire Cuban campaign and assigned to command of Dept. of the East at Governor's Island. Writes he will visit Albee and stay with him, but must return soon as "...I am liable to be hauled up before that Commission to give testimony anytime...Jacobs is simply a fool and an ass. He was relieved for incompetency, and from the day he joined until he was relieved he was utterly useless. He don't (sic) know what was loaded nor why it was loaded, nor what was unloaded nor how it was unloaded; and he is mad and is simply trying to say something mean. His testimony will be shown up before we get through. The trouble with the Commission is that people are invited to come before it who wish to give testimony and only those who are disposed to be vicious take advantage of it." Superb insight into the machinations of government and Army affairs following the campaign although Shafter subjected to criticism from the press in regard to alleged deficiencies in subsistence and equipment, was not his fault and may be justly charged to the country's unpreparedness for an overseas expedition in the tropics. Shafter had a most enviable and gallant career winning the Medal of Honor in Civil War; with the famous "Buffalo Soldiers" of 24'th Infantry during Indian Wars; chosen for command in Cuba because of his rugged aggressiveness and ability to meet difficult situations.



Governor's Island,
New York.

November 18, 1898.

Capt. Geo. E. Albee,
New Haven, Conn.

My dear Albee:

Thanks for your letter. I will go over with you on Saturday the 26th as arranged and will stay as long as I can, but I don't believe it will be possible to remain longer than Tuesday. I am liable to be hauled up before that Commission to give testimony any time.

I am not out of bed yet, am just as I was when you saw me, but I am better.

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GEN. WM. SHAFTER

RE: FALSE STATEMENTS + LIES OF ADM. SAMPSON

ON STATIONERY OF "SOCIETY OF ARMY OF SANTIAGO" IXX

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Sept- 20 4

My Dear Alice

Very glad to hear from you and to know that all is well with you - I appreciate that we are getting on and that we are mortal, and I shall take every chance I have to see any of the old friends of long ago. How can I have absence three days

d Rush Letter [CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH]. ARD. California forty-niner, originally from New Letter Signed, Four pages, Quarto, dated October icisco. Written to his wife Catherine. In full:

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he has been already by the people and you can't overturn their decision. Sampson in my opinion brought the whole trouble on himself by his failure to give Schley credit for what he did. He is a narrow, selfish man and it is going back to him. I meant to write to you all, some days ago to let you know that all is well with you - I appreciate that we are all getting on and that we are mortal, and I shall take every chance I have to see many of the old friends of [illegible] ago. You can show Osborn those letters as he is a fair man and except [illegible] letter for the Adj. Gen'l protesting against the FALSE STATEMENTS AND LIES OF ADMIRAL SAMPSON IN HIS REPORT. You can keep the papers...Sampson made statements that he knew were false, but I realized how few people would hear or remember his report while the results of that campaign would stand out forever and I did not [believe] that anyone should say that I exhibited to the world my personal grievances to the discredit of the [military] services. Our success was too glorious for such petty issues to be flaunted before the world. [General] Miles urged me to a course that would have resulted about as the Sampson-Schley row has. I am confident Schley will be vindicated. [illegible] has been already by the people and none can overturn their decision. Sampson in my opinion brought the whole trouble on himself by his failure to give Schley credit for what he did. He is a narrow, selfish man and it is going back to him." A very insightful letter for the major controversy surrounding the entire Cuban campaign from the General who was in the middle of it all



50 William R. Shafter, Commanding General in the Cuban Campaign Writes Albee With Great Content about the Controversies of the Cuban Campaign William R. Shafter...recipient of the Congregational Medal of Honor in the Civil War; commanded the famous 24'th Infantry "Buffalo Soldiers" during Indian Wars and was commanding general in Cuban campaign. Boldly penned 4 page letter on fancy printed stationery with facsimile of the society's medal from "OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT / SAN FRANCISCO...SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF SANTIAGO 1898." September 20'th (circa 1902) to Albee. Writes he is glad to have heard from him "...I appreciate that we are all getting on and that we are mortal and I shall take every chance...to see...old friends of long ago. **You can show Osborn those letters as he is a fair man and except letter for the Adj. Gen'l protesting against the FALSE STATEMENTS AND LIES OF ADMIRAL SAMPSON IN HIS REPORT. You can keep the papers**...Sampson made statements that he knew were false, but I realized how few people would hear or remember his report while the results of that campaign would stand out forever and I did not [believe] that anyone should say that I exhibited to the world my personal grievances to the discredit of the [military] services. Our success was too glorious for such petty issues to be flaunted before the world. **[General] Miles urged me to a course that would have resulted about as the Sampson-Schley row has. I am confident Schley will be vindicated.** [illegible] has been already by the people and none can overturn their decision. Sampson in my opinion brought the whole trouble on himself by his failure to give Schley credit for what he did. He is a narrow, selfish man and it is going back to him." A very insightful letter for the major controversy surrounding the entire Cuban campaign from the General who was in the middle of it all

GEN. SHAFTER WRITES ABOUT GEN. LAWTON'S PROSPECTS FOR PROMOTION. MOOT A LAWTON KILLED IN ACTION IN PHILIPPINES All-

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF T

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK CITY.

November 2, 1898.

Capt. George E. Albee,

Winchester Repeating Arms Co.,

New Haven, Conn.

My dear Albee:

Yours at hand. I shall be delighted to come down to see you, and just as soon as I can get around to it I will let you know. Just now, I am laid up with my annual attack of poison oak. Got quite a bad ankle, but will be over it in a few days.

I thank Mr. Bennett very much for his kind feelings and wishes towards me, and I shall be very glad, indeed, to meet him. That is splendid news about Lawton; you know the President has given him the command of the 2d Army Corps, relieving old Billy Graham. This, under the circumstances, is a splendid thing. I also had a letter from Corbin yesterday, in which he told me that while the President thought Lawton was too young and vigorous to retire, still if he wanted to he could retire, and retire as a Brigadier General. I wrote Lawton yesterday that I would not advise him one way or the other, although he and I knew the pitfalls that were before us, and that to retire as a Brigadier was a pretty good thing; and my own opinion is that the younger you can retire the better, certainly if you expect to do anything in civil life; although I really believe that if Lawton stays in and has good luck, he will retire as a Major General before he dies, but it will cost him several years' time to wait for that event.

With kind regards to yourself and your wife,

Very sincerely yours,

Wm. R. Shafter

GEN. SHAFTER (DEC. 1898) WRITES TO GEO. ALBEE (C.M.H. WINNER) + DEFENDS HIMSELF RE WAR CONDUCT

SHAFTER DEFENDS HIMSELF

1292 SHAFTER DEFENDS HIMSELF ON THE RAGING CONTROVERSY WITH ADMIRAL SAMPSON OVER THE BATTLE AT SANTIAGO, CUBA.... just five months after the incident. "December 6, 1898" dated, 2 page typed letter with fine full original autograph signature of Shafter. On printed letterhead "Headquarters Department of the East, Governor's Island, New York" to George Albee "...the reception among the best I ever attended and showed me clearly that the people in New Haven and Connecticut feel as they apparently do everywhere else throughout the country. ...Just back from Washington...saw Lawton [his second in command during Cuban campaign] and up to this time it has not been decided what to do with Lawton...satisfied he will get a good detail, probably the Dept. of Colorado which is better than to serve with troops...THERE IS GOING TO BE A CIRCUS OF GREATER OR LESS INTENSITY THIS WINTER, BUT I HOPE TO STEER CLEAR OF IT...IN MY OPINION THE MAN WHO GETS IT UP WILL COME OUT AT THE LITTLE END OF THE HORN. It is evidently going to be a great winter for the Army, as Republicans and Democrats alike conceive in necessity for an increase in the Army and Navy..." Fine. Historic, important.



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ARTMENT OF THE EAST,
AND, NEW YORK CITY.

December 6, 1898.

yed writing the letter I should have written
thanking you and your good wife for your hos-
s to me while in New Haven. I cannot tell
t everything. The receptions were among the
best I have ever attended, and showed me very clearly that the people in
New Haven and Connecticut feel as they apparently do everywhere else through-
out the country. I shall have to ask you to pardon my writing this with
typewriter, but I am unable just now to do otherwise.

I have just come back from Washington this morning. Saw Lawton
and his wife who are staying there; and up to this time it has not been
decided what to do with Lawton, but I am satisfied he will get a good detail,
probably the Department of Colorado, which is better than to serve with
troops.

There is going to be a circus of greater or less intensity this
winter, but I hope to steer clear of it. In my opinion, the man who
gets it up will come out at the little end of the horn. It is evidently
going to be a great winter for the army, as Republicans and Democrats alike
can see the necessity for a considerable increase in the army and navy.

I hope to see you before I go back to California, which I hope will
certainly be not later than the very first days of January, and before that
time I will come up and see you for a day.

SHAFTER, WM.
GENERAL

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK CITY.

December 30, 1898. 189

Mr. Charles C. Haskell,

Norwich, Conn.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to yours of December 28th., I have to say that I will send you the chapter just as soon as I can complete it which I propose to do on my way across the continent to San Francisco where I am ordered, and for which place I expect to leave Sunday, unless detained by causes of which I know nothing now.

Very sincerely yours,

Wm. R. Shafter

Major General, U. S. Vols.

Very truly yours
Wm. H. Shafter
Major Gen U.S.A.

Governor's Island,
New York.

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Dear Sir:-

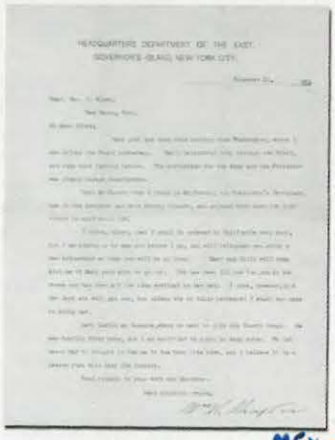
Replying to yours of Oct. 25th - I am unable to give you a definite answer at present, but am inclined to think it will not be practicable for me to comply with your request - Yours truly

Wm. R. Shafter

GEN. SHAFTER 1899?

General Shafter comments on General Lawton's Sobriety

illiam A. Shafter TLS A unique insight to the top commanding ficers of the U.S. Army. Lawton ecipient of the Medal of Honor, eat Indian fighter credited with pture of Geronimo and the Di- sion commander at Santiago was out to be (but not yet) given com- and of American forces for the ilippine Insurrection subse- ent to this letter. Single sheet ank reverse) 8 x 10 on printed tionary "Hdqrts. Dept. of the st/NYC." December 21" (c. 99-1900). Typed letter to Albee th fine full signature of William Shafter. Very significant final ragraph "...left Lawton at Au- sta where he went to join his 4'th rps. He was feeling first rate d I am satisfied IS GOING TO EP SOBER. He has never had it brought to him as it has been this ne, and I believe it is a lesson that will last him forever." Shafter cusses his meeting before an Army board and "the enthusiasm for Army and the president was simply beyond description...I think I ll be ordered to California very soon." Fine. Historic.



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ARTMENT OF THE EAST,

AND, NEW YORK CITY.

December 21, 189

ust got back this morning from Washington, where I was before the Board yesterday. Had a delightful trip through the South, and came back feeling better. The enthusiasm for the Army and the President was simply beyond description.

Tell Mr.Osborn that I found in Mr.Porter, the President's Secretary, one of his admirers and very strong friends, and enjoyed very much the good things he said about him.

I think, Albee, that I shall be ordered to California very soon, but I am coming up to see you before I go, and will telegraph you about a day beforehand so that you will be at home. Mary and Billy will come with me if Mary gets able to go out. She has been ill now for nearly two weeks and has been all the time confined to her bed. I hope, however,in a few days she will get out, but unless she is fully recovered I shall not dare to bring her.

Left Lawton at Augusta,where he went to join his Fourth Corps. He was feeling first rate, and I am satisfied is going to keep sober. He has never had it brought to him as it has been this time, and I believe it is a lesson that will last him forever.

Kind regards to your wife and daughter.

Very sincerely yours,

Wm. A. Shafter

GEN - SHAFTER APR 22, 1898
DAY BEFORE WAR DECLARED
HE WRITES ON WAY TO
COMMAND FOR WAR W/ SPAIN

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA,

On Board Train, En Route to New Orleans.

San Francisco, Cal., April 22, 1898.

Miss Jennie M. Waite,

Middleville,

Herkimer Co., N.Y.

My dear Madam:-

I thank you for your congratulations upon my promotion, which I received in time for my wife to take some pleasure out of it at least. She had been ill for two years, but was recovering, as we thought, and out of danger; but, on the 12th of January, she was taken with a stroke and died without regaining consciousness.

I am now on the train on the way to New Orleans, to take command of the forces there, which are being organized for the war with Spain. I hope I shall soon be able to come back, and victorious.

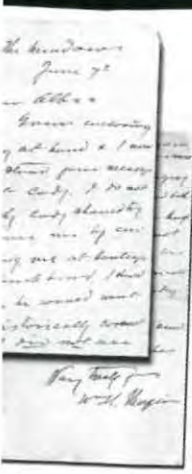
Sincerely yours,

Wm R. Shafter

Brigadier General, U.S. Army.

GEN. WM. SHAFTER 1900?

DEFENDS VS. BUFFALO BILL'S CRITICISM

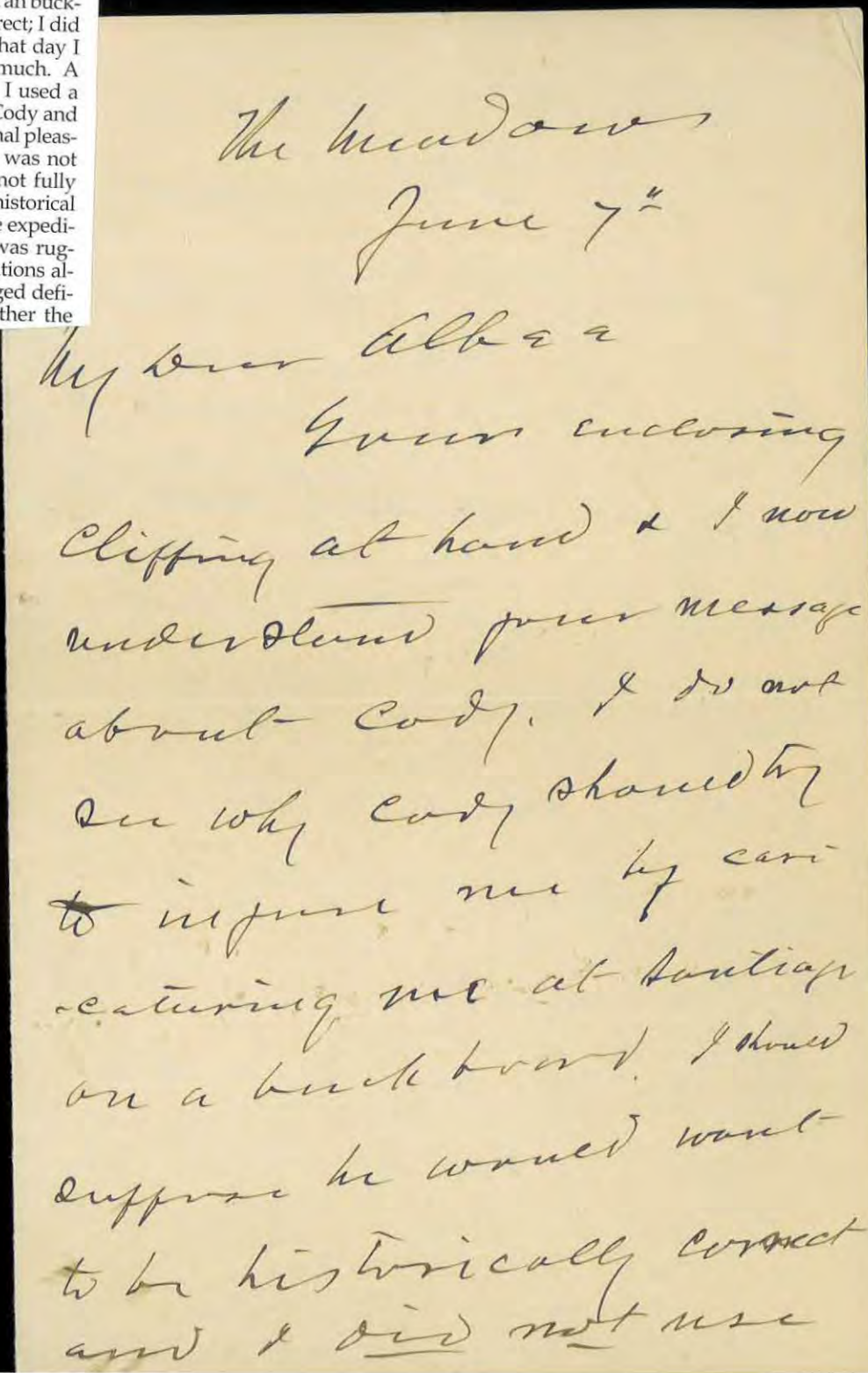


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1037 Shafter Defends Himself Against Buffalo Bills Criticism Maj. Gen'l William R. Shafter ALS ... had long, meritorious history from the Civil War through 1900 and recipient of the Medal of Honor for gallantry at the battle of Fair Oaks. Unusual content in this four page penned letter entirely in his hand and with full signature. To Albee from "the Meadows" June 7. (Probably c. 1900) discussing incident in Cuban campaign where he was evidently criticized or ridiculed by Buffalo Bill Cody. Acknowledges receipt of news clipping

"I now understand your message about Cody. I do not see why y should try to injure me by caricaturing me at Santiago on an buck- d. I should suppose he would want to be historically correct; I did ıse a buckboard until several days after the battle. On that day I on my horse nearly all day though I was suffering very much. A days later I had the gout to body to ride on horseback. I used a .board and mule to get around on...glad you went to see Cody and .ow that he is not meditating mischief." Adds some personal pleas- es about his visit and be with him again "...my surgery was not and both animals are better though I fear the (?) will not fully ver and I may lose her in the end." A very important and historical in that he had commanded the Cuban campaign and the expedi- ry force to Santiago. Shafter a short, corpulent officer was rug- aggressive and had the ability to meet all difficult situations al- gh subjected to criticism from U.S. press in regard to alleged defi- ies for equipment, etc. They were not his fault, but rather the try's unpreparedness for the expedition.

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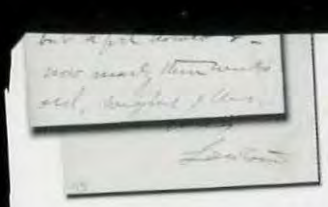


The Meadows
June 7th

My dear Albee

Yours enclosing clipping at hand & I now understand your message about Cody. I do not see why Cody should try to injure me by caricaturing me at Santiago on a buckboard. I should suppose he would want to be historically correct and I did not use

Nothing but a girl how-
ing Albee's earlier reques
be of tool mentions that he
find them at Army Depots
Albee has "wooden ones
made and then you could throw them
away. I have heard you people excel in
the mfr. of wooden articles; nutmegs
horns, etc...will try and have something
about shooting sent you." Exc. 400-500



1029 John Browning Holding Unique Experimental Browning Repeating Full Stock Military Rifle Origi

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photo comes a video history of Professor Lowe and this railway show
ing a full ride from the period on this train. At one time, Disney looked
rebuilding the railway, hotels and other sites..., but decided due to
llution, the view was no longer visible. Very few artifacts remain
however the track beds still remain and can be hiked. Lowe
leus (Sobieski Coulincourt) (1832–1913) Aeronaut, inventor; born
erson Mills (now Riverton), N.H. Heading the Union Army's aero
section during the Civil War, he sent the first telegraph messag
an airborn balloon (1861) and was the first American to take
graph while airborne. He created a device to measure longitud
atitude (1860) and di-
l construction of an in-
railway at Echo Moun-
California (1891–94),
renamed Mount Lowe.
as also active in manu-
ing artificial ice and in
ving the manufacture of



to see you here again
e with the daughter as well
s the wife. My surgery
was not fatal and both
animals are better though
from the cow will not
fully recover & I may lose
er in the end. Rifle arrived
on the first time yesterday
wish you had come.

all well & send
me a Good-wishes

Very Truly Yours
Wm H. Thurston

Governor's Island,
New York.

DEC 22 1898

December 13, 1898.

Mr. Chas. C. Haskill,

Norwich, Conn.

Dear Sir:

I will send you a picture within a week. I have just been having some good ones taken, and will send it as soon as they are brought in.

I have been too busy to do very much at that article, but I will give you a chance at it, and will give it to you as soon as I can.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. H. Thompson

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RETURN
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OF
ENSIGN
F·H - SCHOFIELD

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[Commending coolness and bravery of Ensign F. H. Schofield.]

U. S. S. HAWK,
Off Havana, Cuba, July 5, 1898.

SIR: I take great pleasure in bringing to your notice the unusual coolness, skill, and courage shown by Ensign F. H. Schofield, U. S. N., and a crew of eight men under his command, off Port Mariel, Cuba, on the night of July 4, 1898.

On the night in question the *Hawk* had chased a large 4-masted, 3-smokestacked steamer, attempting to run the Havana blockade from west Havana, till she was run aground just at the west side of the entrance of Mariel Harbor.

Not being able to determine in the darkness whether the ship was aground or disabled, and wishing to get possession of her, if possible, I determined to send in an armed boat's crew to investigate and board her, if possible.

Knowing there were batteries and a garrison on shore and the expedition somewhat hazardous, I called for volunteers, and the crew was promptly made up, with Ensign Schofield in command.

Our only boat for such service is one of the dingeys of the *Iowa*. In the bow of this Mr. Schofield ingeniously rigged an improvised mount for an automatic Colt gun, and with the crew well armed with rifles the expedition left the ship, with orders to return at once if fired on, while the guns of the ship were got ready to support any attack.

The boat had about a mile to pull, and approached to within a ship's length of the steamer without any demonstration being made, and found the steamer hard aground within a hundred yards of the shore. Mr. Schofield then hailed the steamer and received no reply, but almost immediately afterwards a volley, as from well-trained soldiers, was fired at the boat from the steamer, quickly followed by another volley from the shore line, about 150 yards distant, the men in the boat distinctly hearing the words of command. After this, volley after volley was fired at the boat at close range from both the steamer and the shore.

Mr. Schofield and his crew, being thus placed at close range between two fires, behaved in a manner beyond all praise. He promptly headed for the *Hawk*, and at the first volley opened fire with his Colt gun on the part of the ship from which the volleys came, the ship being the nearer, till they were temporarily silenced, and then turned it on the shore line from whence the other volleys proceeded, with the same success. [illegible] opened again and the Colt was trained on her, and thus [illegible] alternated from ship to shore till the boat pulled out to a safe distance.

1894 letter to ENSIGN F. H. SCHOFIELD

@ Bluefields Nicaragua





later become a hero in Sp-Am War
during blockade of Cuba

Ensign F. H. Schofield,
U.S.S. Marblehead.
see attached
details Bluefields,
Nicaragua.

Via. New Orleans.

SIGSBEE C.D.
COMMANDER OF
USS MAINE WHEN
EXPLODED

U.S.S.Texas 1st Rate.
Navy Yard, New York,
September 9, 1898

SEP 12 1898

Chas C. Haskell & Son,
56 & 262 Shetucket Street,
Norwich, Conn.

Gentlemen:-

Please accept my apoligies for not having answered your letters promptly. A reply to your first letter was written, but not mailed.

I have engaged to write a story of the MAINE, and therefore, shall not be free to write further for a periodical until March 7th, by reason of my contract. I have also engaged not to write, at any time, a complete story of the loss of the MAINE, which includes events leading up to her visit to Havana and events following her loss.

Yours very respectfully,

C.D. Sigsbee

C. Wirt Holman.

U. S. S. TEXAS, First rate,
Navy Yard, New York,
September 16, 1898.

Please excuse haste and method of reply. Try Lieut. Comdr. R. Wainwright, U. S. N. or Lieutenant George F. W. Holman, U. S. N. , care Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

AUTOGRAPH OF CAPT. SIGSBEE
C.O. OF THE MAINE WHEN
IT EXPLODED

COMPLIMENTS OF
MORRIS & CO.,
GENERAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES,

Hempstead L. I.
July 19th., 1901.

Very respectfully -
Charles D. Sigsbee,
Captain, U. S. N.



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Norwich, Conn., Sept. 12, 1898.

dear Sir:-

Your valued favor of the 9th inst. is at hand. I am sorry that cannot write the chapter as we requested. Wo uld you kindly ommend to us someone who was on your ship who would be capable of writing t chapter, for our history would not be complete without an account of loss of the Maine. We ho e that you will be able to favor us n the name of the party.

Yours very respectfully,

Chas. C. Haskell

t.C.D.Sigsbee,
U.S.S.Texas,
Navy-yard, N.Y.

NAVY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE
WASHINGTON

Mr. Edwards B. Taylor, Jr.
"The Gladstone",
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Sir:-

I regret very much that you have not received an acknowledgment of the receipt of your latest publication sent to me on January 15th. last. Although I was on the "sick list" of the Texas from Jan. 2nd until Jan. 22nd, and so show for the greater part of that period, I am sure that I sent you acknowledgment. Probably it went astray. Please accept my thanks not only for the publication but for bearing me in mind. With my kind regards and best wishes, believe me -

Sincerely Yours
Charles D. Sigsbee,
Captain, U.S.Navy.

April 23rd., 1900.



CHARLES DWIGHT SIGSBEE, U. S. N., FORMERLY CAPTAIN OF THE MAINE.
From a photograph taken April 2, 1898, by Clinedinst, Washington.

U. S. S. Texas,
Navy Yard, Newport,
September 19th, 1898.

C. D. Sigsbee,
Captain, U. S. Navy
Commanding.


BROOKLYN, N.Y.
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Miss Bessie Donaldson,
714 Sheridan Road.
Evanston
Illinois



Mis Isabel Queridas Susplugas,

Muy mia: Accediendo á sus deseos, tengo el gusto de enviarle estas líneas, llenitas de mi puño y letra, y con ellas el testimonio de mi mas distinguida consideración.

Aprovecho esta oportunidad para ofrecerme de V. atento servidor

Q. B. S. M.

Gaudencio Mª Segarra

Madrid 7 de Mayo de 1877.

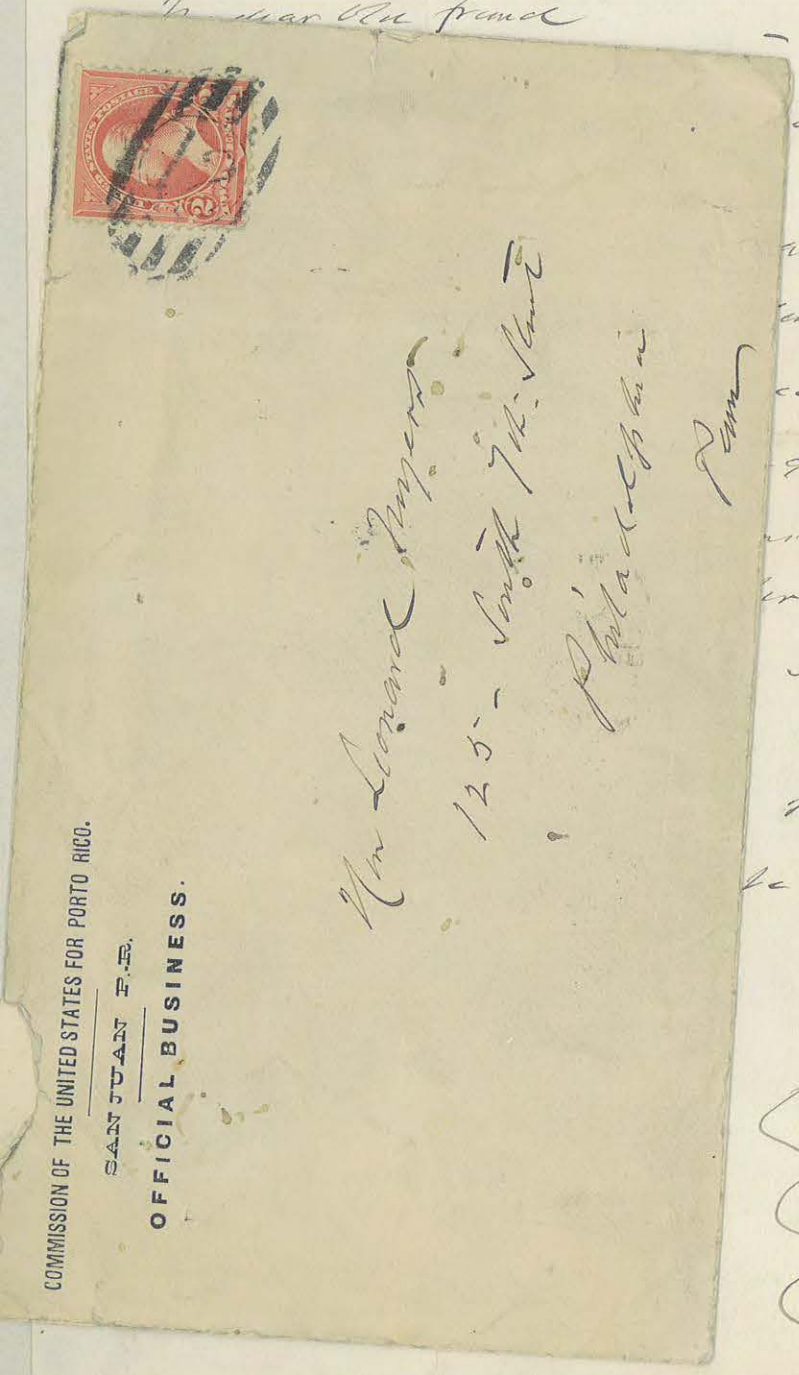
ADM. W. SCHLEY
OCT. 1898 w/ cover from Puerto Rico as member of US Commission to P.R BAY

JOHN R. BROOKE, Major General, U. S. Army.
W. S. SCHLEY, Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy.
Wm. W. GORDON, Brigadier General, U. S. Volunteers.

EDWARD HUNTER,
Lieutenant Colonel, Deputy Judge-Advocate-General, U. S. Army,
Secretary and Recorder.

Headquarters
OF THE
Commission of the United States of America for Porto Rico.

San Juan, P.=R.
Oct 6th 1898



My dear Mr Francis

— from so many kind people
a more satisfactory than the
ton; a distinguishing feature
an unfaltering care & home,
country and of my flag; daily
ces has always been made
ge to thank for this things
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er the good wishes of the
3d. My brave comrades
myself in share and
more satisfied in the thought
le do!

Very sincerely Yours
W. S. Schley

HEADQUARTERS
of the
Commission of the United States of America for Porto Rico

San Juan, P. R., Oct. 4th, 1898.

My dear old friend:

Among the many letters from so many kind people, none has carried to me more satisfaction than the kind news penned by you! A distinguishing feature of my career has been an unfailing love of home, of my people, of my Country and of my Flag! Duty under such circumstances has always been made easy, and the privilege to stand for these things under the given circumstance of man is always a coveted honor! For the good results of the great victory of July 3rd, my brave comrads are as deserving as myself in share and share alike! I feel more satisfied in the thought that it might be so!

Very sincerely yours,

W. S. SCHLEY

Hon. Leonard Myers

Philadelphia,

Pa.

11 • SCHLEY, WINFIELD SCOTT. Autograph Letter Signed, "W.S. Schley," to Leonard Myers ("My dear old friend"), expressing the satisfaction brought by his letter, discussing his attitude toward duty and attributing the success of July 3rd [1898: the Battle of Santiago] equally to his comrades. 1 page, 4to, "Commission of the United States of America for Porto Rico" stationery; folds, staple holes at top left, mounted to a larger sheet at right top and bottom corners verso. With the original envelope.
San Juan, 4 Oct[ober] 1898

Schley (1839-1909) was a naval officer who fought in the Civil War and the Spanish-American War; credit for victory at the Battle of Santiago was disputed as he took command of the squadron only during a temporary absence of Rear Admiral William T. Samp...

1826 - J. Sc.

Washington - D.C.

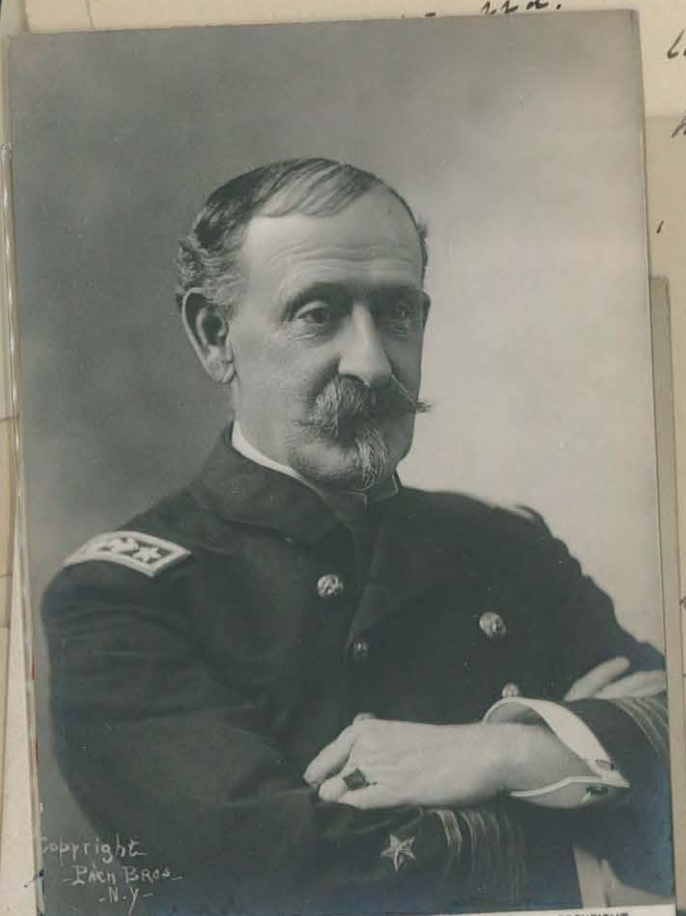
Jan 14th. 1908

My dear Sir

By reason of the engagement
[illegible] it would
be accept the kind
merchants, association
[illegible], and I beg to
the kind consideration
the connection!

Very truly Yours

W. S. Schley



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W. S. Schley U.S.N.
Commodore,
Comdr-in-chief Flying Squadron.

Reported April 9th 1898
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Commander Commdg.

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Washington, D.C., 7

Lieut Shearman,

Steamer Michigan, Erie, Pa.

You are detached from Michigan proceed immediately to Hampton-Roads report to Senior Officer present for duty board Katahdin.

Received 2.30 P.M. Long.
April 7. 1898
J. R. Shearman

NAVY PAY OFFICE, NEW YORK,
PAID $460 00 ADVANCE.
JAMES E. TOLFREE,
PAY INSPECTOR U. S. NAVY.
APR 8 1898

W.S. SCHLEY writes
16 DAYS AFTER BATTLE
OFF SANTIAGO, CUBA

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Flagship Brooklyn
Off Santiago de Cuba
July 19th. 1898

My dear Mr. MacVeigh

Thank you so much for your letter; our work on July 3d. was complete and this we felt was what our Glorious people wanted; anyone was fortunate to be in that affair that day, and I am grateful that it fell to my flagship to become the first assailed and to be in the scrap from start to finish! It is to have won the Nation's thanks and admiration for that days work it will be rewarded in higher know than the trite words and touching symbols which are generally resorted to mark these happenings abroad!

I hope we fulfill the full measure of expectation and this, if so, is quite enough!

Believe me always

Very sincerely Yours
W.S. Schley

Hon Wayne MacVeigh
Boys Mgr. [illegible]

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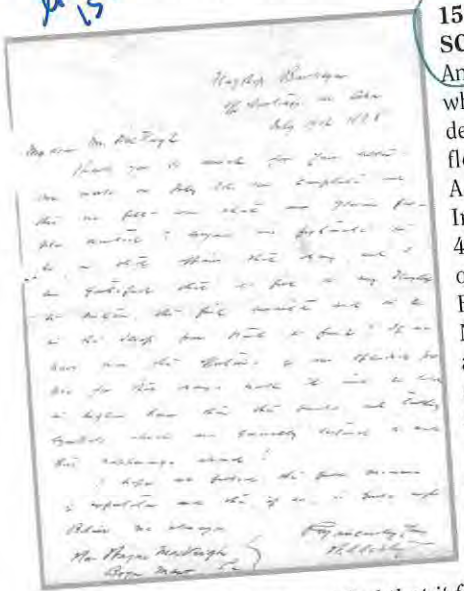
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1826 - J. C.

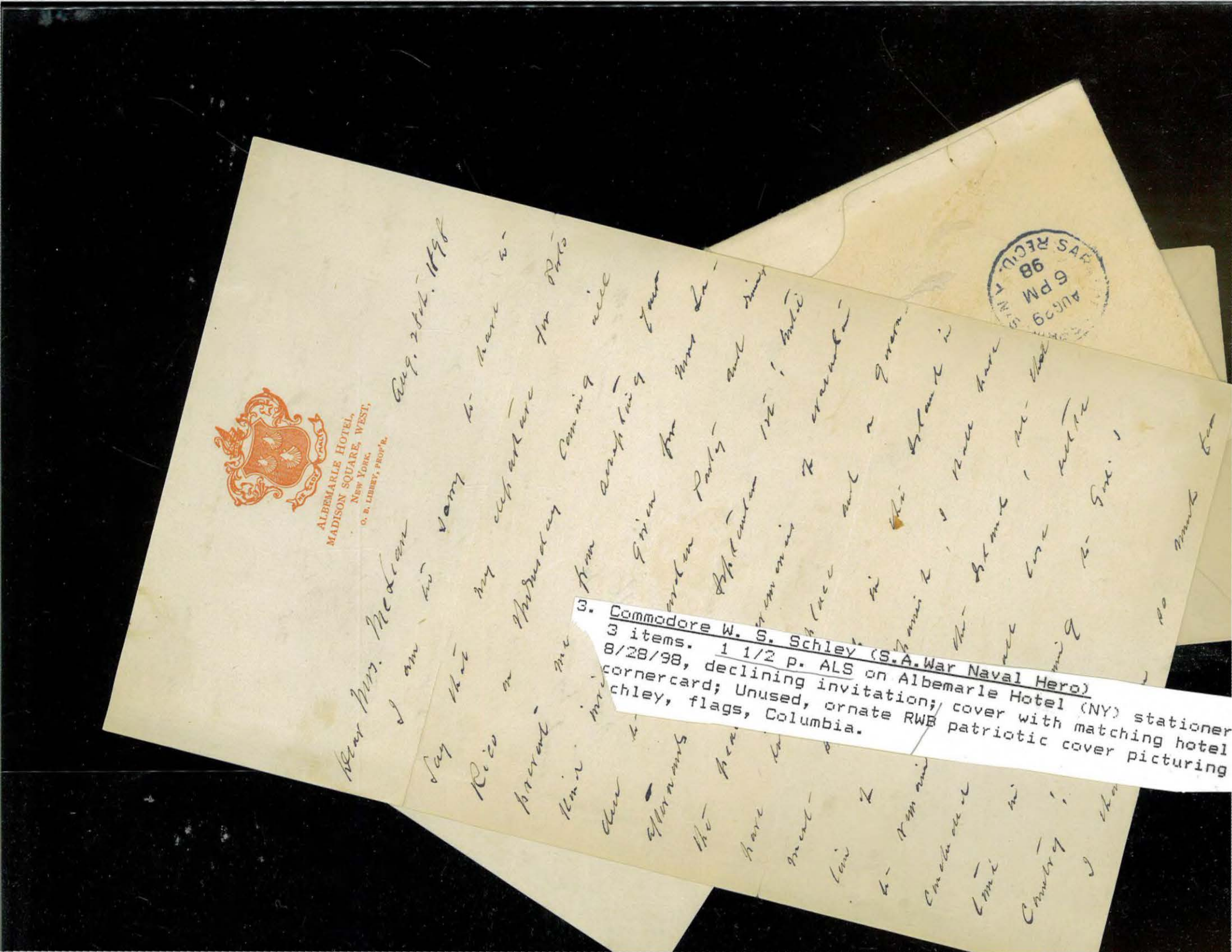
Washington DC

April 17th. 1901

My dear Col.

I found your letter on my return from the South on Saturday, and before replying to the request in yours to be present in Philadelphia on July 4th, I wanted to think you for the honor done me in electing me to Honorary membership in the Penn Club! I do not know to what you owe your sincerity I appreciate this high compliment, & am grateful for

Isaac H. Clothier Esq
Treasurer, &c



3. Commodore W. S. Schley (S.A.War Naval Hero)
3 items. 1 1/2 p. ALS on Albemarle Hotel (NY) stationer
8/28/98, declining invitation; cover with matching hotel
cornercard; Unused, ornate RWB patriotic cover picturing
chley, flags, Columbia.


ALBEMARLE HO
MADISON SQ
COMMODORE W.S. SCHLEY

APR. 17, 1898.
ADM. SCHLEY TO GEN'L.
HORATIO KING

RX

Hughes Brooklyn
Hampton Roads - Va
April 17th. 1898

My dear General

You told me to reach me this near F. Monroe and to take for me to have come out to go with you if I had time to do so!

I shall be on board all day and will be glad to see you any time I can

Very truly Yours
W. S. Schley

Gen. Horatio C. King
Old Chamberlin

1 pg. ALS, April 17, 1898, Hampton Roads, VA., Flagship Brooklyn, by Admiral Winfield Scott Schley (1839-1909) to General Horatio C. King at the Hotel Chamberlain. In total "My dear General- Your note did not reach me till near 8 O'clock and too late for me to come out to go with you if I had been able to do so. I shall be on board all day and will be glad to see you say after 3 O'clock. Respectfully Yours, W. S. Schley." Schley graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1860. During the Civil War he served on the frigate Niagara, then the frigate Potomac of the Western Gulf Squadron. Later, he was on the gunboat Winona, the sloops Monongahela and Richmond in all the engagements that led to the capture of Port Hudson. From 1864-66 he served on the Wateree in the Pacific. In 1865 he suppressed an insurrection of Chinese workers on the Chincha Islands, and later helped protect U.S. interests during a revolution in San Salvador. From 1867-69 he was an instructor at the Naval Academy. He was an adjutant of the land forces during the attack by Rear Admiral John Rodger's expedition on the Korean forts on Salee River in June 1871. He was back teaching at the Academy from 1872-75. He commanded the Essex from 1876-79. In 1884 he commanded the second relief expedition to reach Lieutenant Adolphus W. Greely's Lady Franklin Bay expedition in the Arctic, and succeeded in rescuing Greely and 6 (of his 24) companions, after passing through 1,400 miles of ice during the voyage. Schley was commissioned Commodore on February 6, 1898, and was put in command of the flying squadron, with the USS Brooklyn (CA-3) as his flagship, for service in the Spanish American War. One month after writing this letter, Schley's Flying Squadron was sent by Admiral Sampson to Cienfuegos to pursue the Spanish Squadron under the command of Spanish Admiral Cervera. Cervera was, in fact, at Santiago, Cuba. U.S. ships formed a blockade across the harbor of Santiago to trap the Spanish ships. On July 3, while Admiral Sampson was en route to meet General Shafter onshore, Cervera attempted to squeeze his squadron through the blockade. Schley had assumed actual control in Sampson's absence. A sea battle erupted and Schley destroyed the entire Spanish Squadron with the loss of only one American sailor. From 1899-1901 Schley was C-I-C of the South Atlantic Squadron. The USS Schley (DD-103/APD-14) was named in his honor. General Horatio C. King (1837-1918) won a Congressional Medal of Honor during the Civil War for "conspicuous gallantry" while serving with the Cavalry in March 1865 near Dinwiddie Court House. He was the son of Horatio King, U.S. Postmaster General under President Buchanan. He also served as Judge Advocate General of N.Y. Good cond. Buyer pays $2 shipping in the U.S.



Miss Fannie Reddick Swift
Blue Neck
Maine

Flagship Newark
San Juan, Porto Rico,
Nov. 4th. 1898

Dear Miss Swift

The correct pronunciation of my name is as if it was spelled "Sly"!

Very truly yours
W. L. Sebley

Miss Fannie Reddick Swift
Blue Neck
Maine

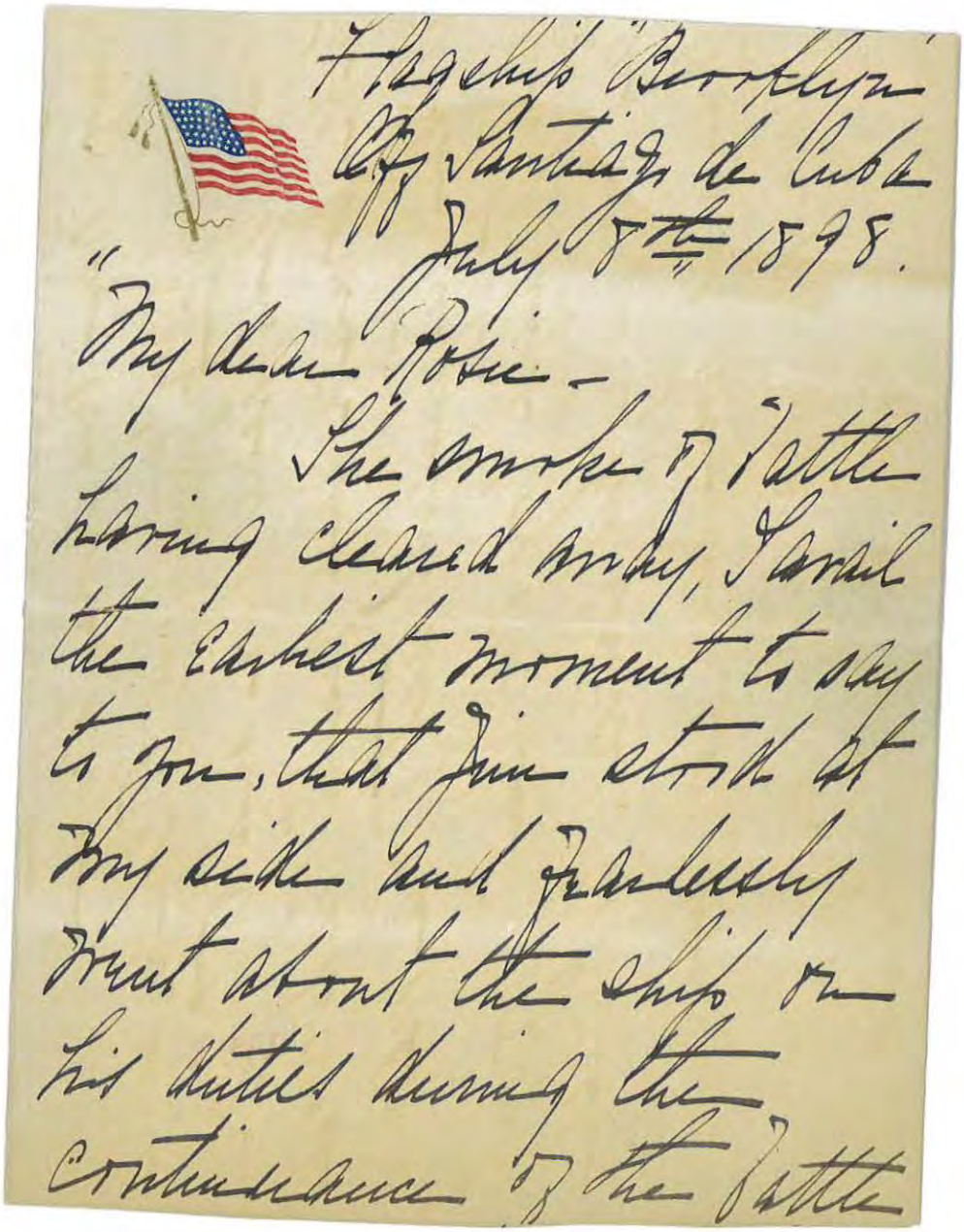
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LETTER SENT TO WIFE OF LT. JAMES H. SEAR - PROMOTED TO LT. CMDR, 29 MAR. 1899
SEARS WAS ADM. SCHLEY'S FLAG LT.

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SCHLEY, WINFIELD S.

(1839 - 1909) American naval officer who, under Sampson, destroyed the spanish fleet in the Spanish-American War. Fine content A.l.S. on patriotic letterhead, 4pp. 8vo., "Flagship Brooklyn off Santiago de Cuba", July 8, 1898, just days after the destruction of the Spanish fleet. In part: "...Jim stood at my side and fearlessly went about the ship on his duties during the continuance of the battle of July 3rd, from 9:35 A.M. until 1:15 P.M. when the Colon surrenered...he stood the storm of projectiles which passed over, or struck us - and was as possessed and calm as if on parade...now he is endeared [to me] by that tie of exposure to danger...he is safe...thank you my dear girl for letting me have his services..." Top and bottom margins trimmed barely affecting a few words of text, a short, clean interior tear, overall very good.


Flagship "Brooklyn"
off Santiago de Cuba
July 8th 1898.

"My dear Rose -

The smoke of battle having cleared away, I avail the earliest moment to say to you, that Jim stood at my side and fearlessly went about the ship on his duties during the continuance of the battle

THEODORE SCHWAN (1841-1926). Brigadier General, U.S. Army, born in Hanover, Germany, emigrated to the U.S.A. in 1857. He served as Private, Corporal, Sergeant & 1st Sargeant, U.S. Infantry from 1857-63. Appointed Second Lieutenant in 1863, and rose throught the ranks to Captain in 1866. Awarded the Medal of Honor on December 12, 1898 for "most distinquished gallantry" in action during the Civil War at Peebles Farm, VA., on October 1,1864. During the Spanish-American War, he commanded the Western Column in the Puerto Rico Campaign, and later served as Chief of Staff in the Philippines during the Philippine Insurrection(1899-1900).

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Rx'

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON. February 5th 1899.

Dear Capt, English,

I received to day(Sunday Feb/ 5th,) your letter and write at once to ...ame and the documents enclosed ... referred to morrow to Lt. ...is the active member of the ...y consideration.

You may rest assured that ...no unjust discrimination made against ...er officer.

Yours faithfully

Theo Schwan

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Indiana

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JOHN SHERMAN, (1823-1900), brother of General William Tecumseh Sherman, Mem. of U.S. Ho. of Reps (1855-61); U.S. Senate (1861-77); U.S. Secretary of Treasury (1877-81); again U.S. Senator (1881-97); author of the Sherman Antitrust Act (1890); U.S. Secretary of State (1897-98). Lot of 2 letters from Sherman, with excellent content, one explaining why he accepted the position as Sec. of State, the other telling why he resigned (over differences with Pres. McKinley re the **Spanish American War**. First is 2pg ALS, on Senate Chamber letterhead, Washington, D.C., March 5, 1897, to Mr. A.M. Hoyt, shortly after accepting the cabinet position. In part:"**I felt bound to accept the tender of the office of Secretary of State by President McKinley and do not regret it. I have no fear but what I will be able to discharge the current duties of the office. I have become somewhat tired of Senatorial life, especially when no party has control of the Senate and every measure is a matter of doubt and uncertainty. We had a great inaugural yesterday, surpassing in splendor any that I have witnessed before...**"; The second letter is a 2pg AL (not signed), being the 1st two pgs of a longer letter, Washington, D.C., Aug. 27, 1898, to "Alfred". In part:"**The newspapers have been using my name freely sometimes putting me on the sick list and sometimes at war with the President. The simple truth is that under the confinement of the State Department my health was failing. This and my firm opposition of the war which I believed and still believe could easily have been avoided by negotiations had not Congress interposed by a declaration of war, led to my resignation. It may be that McKinley wanted my resignation in order that he could promote Mr. Day, who was an unknown citizen of Canton, but if so, he did not indicate it. I was glad to go out and promptly entered with Cecilia on our 8000 miles journey in the far North West...**" Historic & fine content pair of letters that bracket the last public service of a great American statesman.

Senate Chamber.
Washington.

March 5, 1897

Mr. A. M. Hoyt.

My dear Sir:

Your note is received, for which please accept my thanks. I felt bound to accept the tender of the office of Secretary of State by President McKinley and do not regret it. I have no fear but what I will be able to discharge the current duties of the office. I have become

JOHN D. LONG,
SECRETARY.



NAVY DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON,

October 20th, 1898.

My dear Sir:

I received your letters in due course, the latter dated the 17th instant.

In regard to your request, I have to say that the work of the Naval War Board having been largely of a confidential nature, I do not see how a chapter for your book could be prepared which would present any interesting matter. For that reason I regret to say that I cannot undertake to furnish the article you desire.

Very respectfully,

W. M. Sicard

Rear Admiral, U. S. N.

Chas. C. Haskell, Esq.,
56 to 62 Shetucket St.,
Norwich, Conn.

SIGSBEE, CAPT.
WRITES LETTER RECALLING CHILD "SAYING HE BLEW UP MAINE"
(11X) PERHAPS CLOSE TO TRUTH

THE COMMANDER OF THE BATTLESHIP "MAINE: 1898

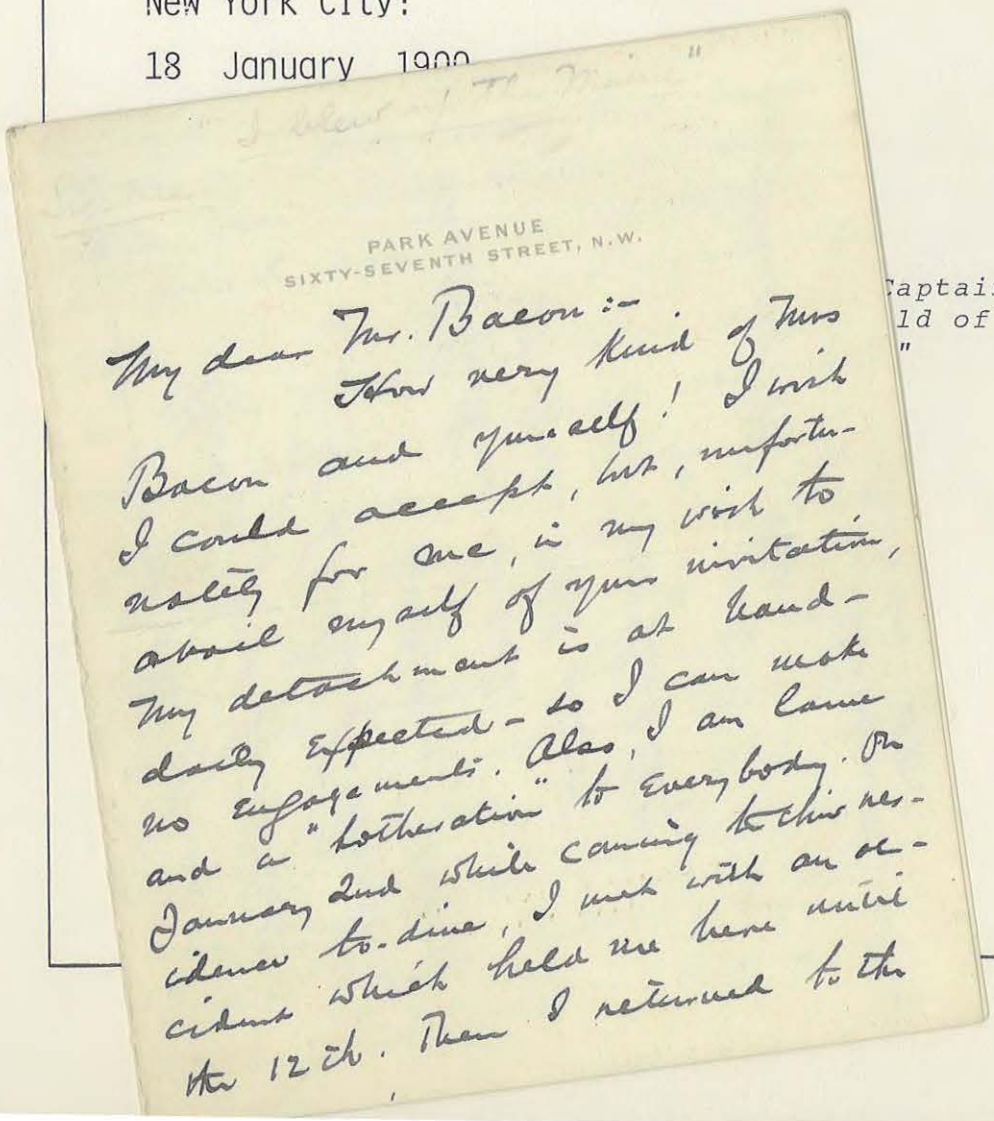
SIGSBEE, CHARLES DWIGHT (1845-1923)

Born, Albany, New York, 1845
Graduated United States Naval Academy, 1863
Promoted throihh grades to rear admiral, 1863-1903
Served with the West Gulf Blockading Squadon 1863-1864
Participated in thr Battle of Mobile Bay, 1864
Commander of the battleship, Maine, when it was destroyed in Havana harbor, 11 February 1898
Retired from United States Navy, 1917
Died, New York City, 1923

Autograph Letter, signed

New York City:

18 January 1900


PARK AVENUE
SIXTY-SEVENTH STREET, N.W.

My dear Mr. Bacon:—
How very kind of Mrs Bacon and yourself! I wish I could accept, but, unfortunately for me, it may not be able myself of your invitation, My detachment is at hand— daily Expected— so I can make no Engagements. Alas, I am lame and a "lotheration" to everybody. On January 2nd while coming to dinner to-dine, I met with an accident which held me here until the 12th. Then I returned to the

Captain Sigsbee
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Park Avenue

Sixty Seventh Street, N. W.

My dear Mr. Bacon: -

How very kind of Mrs. Bacon and yourself! I wish I could accept, but unfortunately for me, in my wish to avail myself of your invitation, my detachment is at hand - daily expected - so I can make no engagements. Alas, I am lame and a "botheration" to everybody. On January 2nd while coming to this residence to dine, I met with an accident which held me here until the 12th. Then I returned to the

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CAPT. CHARLES SIGSBEE
C.O. OF USS MAINE WHEN IT EXPLODED 2/15/98

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Navy Department,
Office of Naval Intelligence,
January 6, 1902.

Sir:-

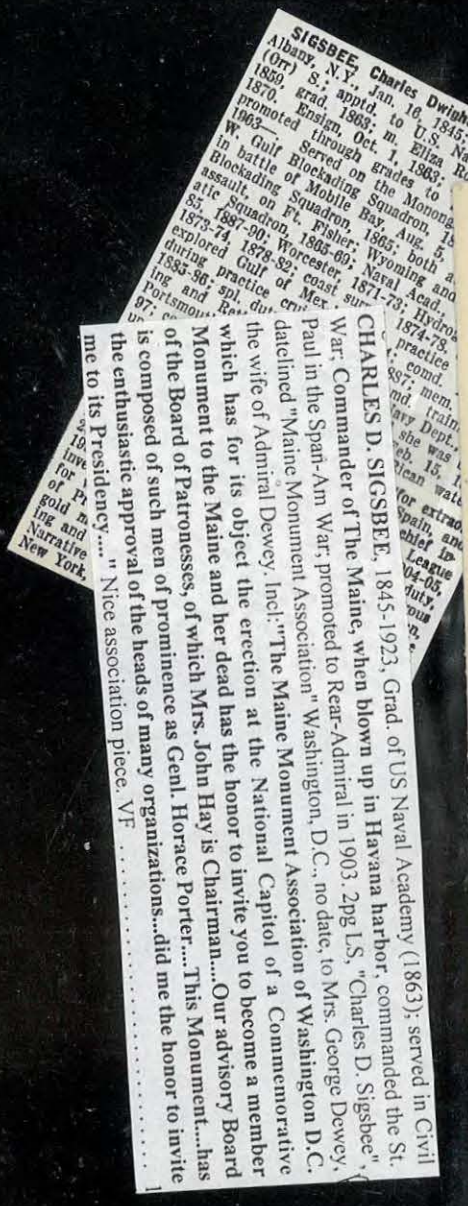
Referring to your letter of January 2nd, you are informed that one of the best, and probably the best photograph of myself, taken shortly after the destruction of the MAINE, was by Gutekunst, a photographer of Philadelphia, which is cabinet size. Pierce, of Providence, took some very excellent photographs of me later. Those that I have by Pierce are stowed away so that I cannot reach them just now in order to indicate the best one according to my own view. I doubt that Pierce took any of cabinet size, which you seem to desire. If you send to Gutekunst I suggest that you specify the particular negative from which I myself purchased prints.

Yours respectfully,

Charles D. Sigsbee
Captain, U.S. Navy.

SIGSBEE, COMD. OFC OF "MAINE" (when sunk) asks Mrs. Geo Dewey to be on committee to push monument to USS Maine

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SIGSBEE, Charles Dwight, rear adm. U.S. Navy; b. Albany, N.Y., Jan. 16, 1845; s. Nicholas (Orr) S.; m. Eliza Roz... 1859, grad. U.S. Naval Academy (1863); served in Civil War; Commander of The Maine, when blown up in Havana harbor, commanded the St. Paul in the Spanish-Am War; promoted to Rear-Admiral in 1903. 2pg LS, "Charles D. Sigsbee", datelined "Maine Monument Association" Washington, D.C., no date, to Mrs. George Dewey, the wife of Admiral Dewey. Incl: "The Maine Monument Association of Washington D.C. which has for its object the erection at the National Capitol of a Commemorative Monument to the Maine and her dead has the honor to invite you to become a member of the Board of Patronesses, of which Mrs. John Hay is Chairman....Our advisory Board is composed of such men of prominence as Genl. Horace Porter....This Monument....has the enthusiastic approval of the heads of many organizations...did me the honor to invite me to its Presidency...." Nice association piece. VF 1

Maine Monument Association.
Evans Building
Washington D. C.

Mrs. George Dewey.
Washington D. C.

Dear Madam:- The Maine Monument Association of Washington D.C. which has for its object the erection at the National Capitol of a Commemorative Monument to the Maine and her dead has the honor to invite you to become a member of its Board of Patronesses of which Mrs John Hay is Chairman. You will not be

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1913.

GEN. SNYDER MAY HAVE A MILITARY FUNERAL

DEMISE OF WELL-KNOWN SOLDIER AGED 74 YEARS

TOOK PART IN MANY CAMPAIGNS IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE U. S. AND IN OTHER LANDS—A MODEST HERO.

No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral of Brigadier General Simon Snyder, U. S. A., retired, well known Indian fighter, veteran of Civil and Spanish-American wars, who died of kidney and bladder trouble, Saturday shortly before midnight, at his residence, 300 North Fifth street, aged 74 years. Deceased previous to his affliction had been in fairly good health and was bedridden only a few days.

It is quite probable that deceased will be buried with full military honors.

Within a few hours of his death his brother, Henry W. Snyder, of

[redacted]

A Modest Man.

Although having seen service in many exciting field campaigns and having fought side by side with men whose names have gone [illegible] history, General Snyder was a singularly modest man and one of a retiring disposition, to such an extent that there were many citizens not aware of the old soldier's interesting career. He was a personal friend of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, under whose command he fought against the Indians under the Indian chief, Geronomo, Kit Carson, the Indian scout, and General Torbert, of Civil War fame, and many others. He was in command of the troops when the territory of Oklahoma was thrown open for settlement, and was in command of the detachment of soldiers which guarded the first train of the Union Pacific Railroad crossing the continent.

During the Spanish-American conflict he saw active service in the Cuban, Porto Rican and Philippine campaigns.

Those surviving him are: Henry W. Snyder, a retired army man; a sister, Alice, wife of I. Boggs Smith, of Grand Canyon, Col.; and a daughter, Lillian, wife of Captain Ronayne, U. S. A., retired, of Chicago. Telegrams were forwarded them announcing the death, and plans of the funeral will not be made until the arrival of Mrs. Ronayne, who is expected Tuesday.

Sketch of His Career.

General Snyder was a native of Selinsgrove, Snyder county, where he was born Feb. 9, 1839; the eldest son but not the eldest child in a family of 10. His father was Maj. Henry W. Snyder, a noted military man of his day, and his mother was Mary C. Snyder, born Smith, and native to Reading. The latter was a descendent of John Frederick Smith, who emigrated to this country with Peter Muhlenberg and served with distinction in the Revolutionary War and later in high

The Fifth Infantry, of which Captain Snyder still remained a member and which was the only mounted infantry regiment in the United States army, was ordered to the Northwest, to subdue the uprising of the followers of Sitting Bull and Chief Joseph. This was shortly after the dreadful Custer massacre, and the Fifth Infantry was commanded by Col. Nelson A. Miles, subsequently lieutenant general of the army. For distinguished gallantry at Bear Paw, Mont., Sept. 30, 1877, Captain Snyder received the brevet of major, and Colonel Miles made public announcement that it was due to the bravery of Company F, commanded by Captain Snyder, that the wily Chief Joseph was defeated. During this period of his Indian service Captain Snyder was frequently associated with Buffalo Bill in trying conclusions with the hostiles.

Captain Snyder gained the rank of major in the regular army on March 10, 1883, being transferred from the Fifth to the Eleventh Infantry, and on Jan. 2, 1888, he was commissioned as lieutenant-colonel. On Sept. 16, 1892, he became colonel of the 19th Infantry.

In the Spanish War.

He served as brigadier general of volunteers through the Spanish War of 1898, being in command of the important province of Santa Clara in the latter part of that year and the beginning of 1899. He was honorably discharged from the volunteer service May 12, 1899. Later he was commissioned on special duty at Ponce, Porto Rico, and was with a regiment at Manila, Philippine Islands, Aug. 21 to Sept. 15, 1899, commanding U. S. troops and the sub-district of Cebu from Sept. 1899, to April 2, 1900. He was acting inspector general, Department of the Lakes, 1900-'01, and again was detailed to the Philippines, being en route from August to October, 1901, and in command of a regiment [illegible] of the latter

1st Army Corps,
Cuba",
ice of Santa Clara, Cuba.
December 5th, 1898."

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Commanding.

BRIG. GEN. SIMON SNYDER
ON ORIGINAL ORDER OF
SANTA CLARA CUBA OCCUPATION

CUARTEL GENERAL. 1ª B

Primera División. Primer Cuerpo

A bordo del trasporte de los Estados Unidos Ma
Puerto de Casilda Provincia de Santa Clara Cub

Diciembre 5 de 1898.

Ordenes generales.
Numero 2.

1ª Por autorización del Presidente de los Est
que suscribe asume el mando de la Provincia de
Isla de Cuba--y de todas las tropas de los Estados
ella hubiere.

2ª Por la presente se anuncia y proclama, qu
laciones políticas que esta Provincia ha sostenido,
con el Reyno de España, cesan definitivamente; en
cia, el pueblo de esta Provincia queda libre de t
Reyno citado.

3ª Mientras se establezca un Gobierno establ
Cuba, los Estados Unidos asumen la tutela de est
sus habitantes, y si bien protegeremos á éstos en su
privados se les exigirá

CHAS. SPERRY (1847-1911) ADM.
COMMD. WORLD CRUISE &
BATTLE FLEET 1908-09

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Charles is improving slowly but surely. Mrs. Sperry goes to Colorado about the first of June. When I go to Europe.

Many thanks for your congratulations.

Please give my regards to Mrs. Sedgwick.

Very sincerely

C. S. Sperry.

Charles Sullman Sperry
1847-1911

Metropolitan Club
Washington, D. C.

27 April 1906.

My dear Mr. Sedgwick:

The name of the Commandant at Boston is Rear Admiral A. S. Snow U. S. N. but it will be better to address your request to The Commandant Navy Yard Boston. The name is personal and if he happened to be away your letter would follow anywhere or to where

149. **GEO. M. STERNBERG** (1838-1915). American physician and bacteriologist, b. Otsego Co., N.Y. In Medical Corps, U.S. army (from 1861); detailed (1879) to duty with Havana Yellow Fever Commission; first to demonstrate the plasmodium of malaria (1885) and the bacilli of tuberculosis and of typhoid fever (1886); published Manual of Bacteriology (1892), first complete treatise of its kind in U.S. As U.S. surgeon general (1893-1902), established Army Medical School, Dental Corps, Nurse Corps, and founded Army Tuberculosis Hospital at Fort Bayard, N. Mex. Organized (1900) Yellow Fever Commission, headed by Major Reed, which discovered transmission of yellow fever; retired (1902). Typed Document Signed, 1900, s to know who is in charge of the U.S.

STERNBERG, G.M.
SURGEON-GENERAL

OFFICE OF SURGEON GENERAL,
AUG 14 1900
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WAR DEPARTMENT.

N. Y. City
Aug. 12-00

Raymond S. Camp

Asks to be informed who
is in charge of the U.S.
Hosp. at Philippines
Guam, Samoa Islands
as he desires to send
papers to the men to
read.

1st Indorsement.
WAR DEPARTMENT,
SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE.

August 15, 1900.
Respectfully returned to Mr. Raymond S. Camp, 163 W. 133d St., New York, N. Y., with the information that the papers may be sent to Colonel Charles R. Greenleaf, Asst. Surgeon General, U. S. A., Chief Surgeon, Division of the Philippines, Manila, P. I.

Geo. M. Sternberg
Surgeon General, U. S. A.

New York City
Aug. 12 1900

Surgeon General U.S.A.

Dear Sir

Will you kindly let me know who are in charge of the United States Hospitals in the Philippines, Guam and Samoa Islands. as I would like to send some papers for the men to read that are in the hospitals Who to send them to. so the men will get them.

Yours Truly
Raymond I Camp
163 West 133 St
New York City.
N.Y.

19. AUDREY TOTTER *
21. BOB HOPE [earlier pose, doesn't appear to be secretarial signature]
22. IRENE WORTH
25. CORBIN BERSON
28. BEVERLY GARLAND
30. PATTY LUPONE *
32. DREW BARRYMORE * 3-1/2 x 5 [at early age]
34. OMAR SHARIF * 3-3/4 X 6-1/4
36. LIONEL HAMPTON
38. DOROTHY HAMILL * [color]
120. REX ALLEN [color]
123. COREY ALLEN *
124. JULIE BISHOP *
126. PHIL REGAN *
127. BETTY GARRETT *
129. PEGGY STEWART *
131. Sen. GEORGE McGOVERN *
133. ROSE MARIE *
135. JOE FRAZIER - boxing [color]
137. HELEN HAYES 3-1/2 X 5-1/2
139. IRIS ADRIAN [2 smaller SP's]
[illegible] KIRK ALYN * [as Superman]

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GEORGE STERNBERG
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Communications on official business should be addressed "To the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C."

Subject: Contract Surgeon.

In reply refer to No. 39329.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

Surgeon General's Office,

Washington, May 25, 1898.

CONTRACT SURGEON C. L. G. ANDERSON, U. S. ARMY,

Hagerstown, Maryland,

Sir:

I enclose herewith contract in quadruplicate for duty as Contract Surgeon, U. S. Army, which you are requested to sign and return to this office, together with the oath of office duly executed which should bear date of contract.

An order for your transportation from Hagerstown, Maryland, to Newport News, Virginia, is also enclosed, which you are directed to present at the ticket office in your town.

Very respectfully,

Geo. M. Sternberg

Surgeon General, U. S. Army.

CONTRACT

BETWEEN

Surgeon General

AND

Dr. C. L. G. Anderson

May 24, 1898, at $150.00 per mo.

Approved,

Surgeon General, U. S. Army.

Surgeon General's Office,

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Medical Department, U. S. A.

[illegible], provided said contract is not annulled for misconduct or neglect of duty, in which case no traveling allowances will be furnished. All of which shall be his full compensation, and in lieu of all allowances and emoluments. This contract to continue at least one month, if not sooner determined by the Surgeon General of the Army, or the Chief Surgeon of a Military Department or Army in the field.

It is furthermore expressly agreed and understood that, in conformity to the requirements of Section 3741 of the Revised Statutes, no member of, or delegate to, Congress shall be admitted to any share or part in this contract, or to any benefit to arise therefrom.

Signed, sealed, and delivered in the presence of—

Geo. Pine
ACTING CLERK

Geo. M. Sternberg [SEAL.]
Surgeon General, U.S. Army

C. L. G. Anderson [SEAL.]

This form of Contract and the allowances specified in it approved by the Secretary of War April 16, 1898.

Contracts with private physicians should be made in quadruplicate; two copies to be forwarded to the Surgeon General for his action and [illegible] officer making the contract.

ADM. CHARLES H. STOCKTON

NOV. 1898 – writes from Naval War College of which he was President

War College
Nov. 8th –

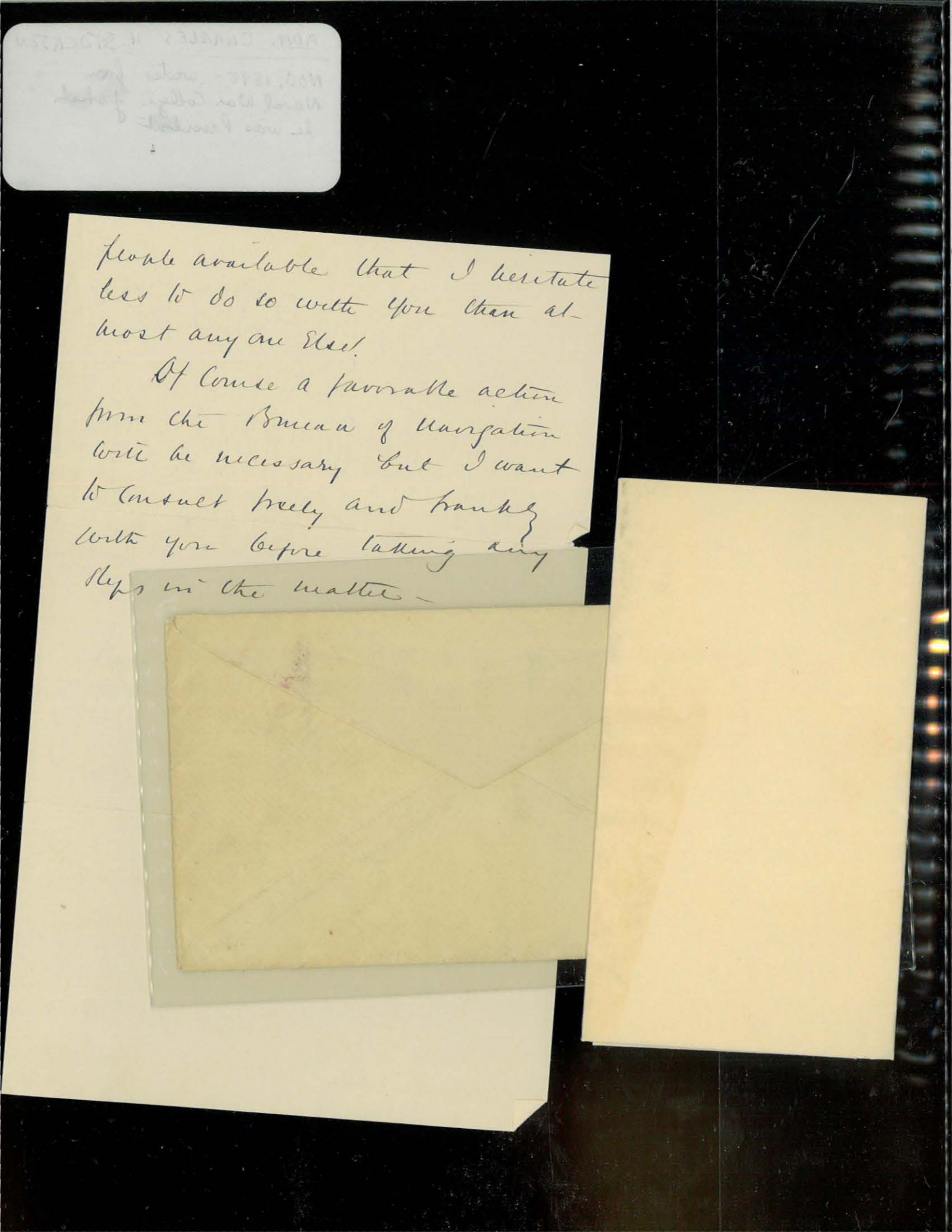
My dear McLean,

I have thought of Oliver in connection with duty here as he was originally spoken in connection with it and I think it very probable that it would be agreeable to him –

Before approaching him upon the subject I want of course to write you concerning the matter to ask if you are entirely willing for me to do so and if you and your Bureau would be willing to release him in case he wants to come – "I do not want" to poach upon your preserves" or that of O'Neill's but you have so many competent

NAVAL WAR COLLEGE,
NEWPORT, R. I.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.



proble available that I hesitate less to do so write you than almost any one else.

Of course a favorable action from the Bureau of Navigation will be necessary but I want to consult freely and frankly with you before taking any steps in the matter.

MONTAUK, N.Y. AUG. 1898

MAJ.GEN SAML. SUMNER writes about conditions at recuperation camp.

AXX

Montauk Point L.I.
August 31st 1898

Dear Mrs. Glover,

Your kind note reached me this morning, many thanks, for the wish to help us, When we first reached here the men were in need of many things that could not be obtained, but at present every thing is being furnished that is necessary. The increased supply furnished by the Govt. supplemented by generous contributions from all quarters, have enabled the Company commanders to provide a generous & proper diet. I believe contributions in money to the Red Cross society, who have done and are daily doing a noble work, is better than sending stores or delicacies that may

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

On board U.S.S.MAYFLOWER,
July 25, 1910.

My dear Ed:

I have your letter of July 14th about the appointment of your boy to West Point. Nothing would give me greater pleasure, but I have been obliged to treat the rule limiting such appointments to the sons of army and navy officers as a law equal in its application and as certain as that of the Medes and Persians. If I did not do so I would be swamped by applications from friends and relatives as close to me as possible. The army officers are entitled to these appointments as they have no Representatives to whom they can appeal. I greatly regret the personal disappointment to you in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Wm H Taft

Mr. E. G. Rathbone,
Wellsville, N. Y.

IN JANUARY, 1899 THE U.S. TOOK OVER CUBA "TEMPORARILY". ESTES RATHBONE, A CLOSE FRIEND OF REPUBLICAN PARTY BOSS, MARK HANNA WAS APPOINTED CONTROLLER OF POSTS AND TELEGRAPHS. IN MAY 1899, RATHBONE WAS FOUND TO BE DRAWING A SALARY OF 10% 0F THE TOTAL INCOME OF HIS DEPARTMENT AND HE REFUSED AN INQUIRY. GENERAL LEONARD WOOD, FORMER COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE ROUGH RIDERS AND NOW GOVERNOR OF HAVANA ADVISED U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE ELIHU ROOT OF THIS AND THAT CHARLES NEELY. HEAD OF THE POST OFFICE FINANCE DEPARTMENT WAS IN DEFAULT OF PROBABLY $100,000.

ROOT INSTRUCTED GENERAL WOOD TO "SCRAPE TO THE BONE, NO MATTER WHOSE NERVES ARE HURT" AND EVENTUALLY RATHBONE AND NEELY WERE SENT TO PRISON FOR EMBEZZLEMENT DESPITE THE ATTEMPTS BY POWERFUL REPUBLICAN POLITICIANS TO AVOID A SCANDAL WHICH WOULD DAMAGE THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. RATHBONE RECEIVED A SENTENCE OF TEN YEARS.

DESPITE THE FOREGOING AND WITH AN INCREDIBLE AMOUNT OF NERVE, RATHBONE WROTE PRESIDENT TAFT, A STAUNCH REPUBLICAN AND CHOSEN SUCCESSOR TO THEODORE ROOSEVELT , SEEKING A WEST POINT APPOINTMENT FOR HIS SON. THE ATTACHED LETTER IS TAFT'S DIPLOMATIC REPLY.

AN UNCONFIRMED STORY WAS THAT ONE MEANS OF OBTAINING FUNDS FROM THE CUBAN POSTAL COFFERS WAS TO CERTIFY THE DESTRUCTION OF THOUSANDS OF THE OVERPRINTED CUBAN ISSUES BUT IN REALITY SELLING THEM TO STAMP DEALERS.

REFERENCE "CUBA, THE PURSUIT OF FREEDOM" BY HUGH THOMAS.

PRES. TAFT (OCT. 1910)
TO
RATHBONE (FORMER DIRECTOR
OF CUBAN POSTAL SYSTEM
CONVICTED OF EMBEZZLEMENT
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Beverly, Massachusetts,
October 14, 1910.

My dear Ed:

I have yours of October 11th, and thank you for writing. I am very glad to know that your son Estes is well placed in the Pennsylvania State College. I have heard very good things of that institution.

I am glad to have your judgment of the political situation in New York, which I regret. I shall be glad, however, if you would keep me advised from time to time as to conditions.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. H. Taft

E. G. Rathbone, Esq.,
Wellsville, N.Y.

TAUSSIG, E. NAVY COMMANDR
COMMANDED U.S.S BENNINGTON
AT MANILA BAY (MAY 1, 1898)
USS BENNINGTON
CAPTURED WAKE ISLAND
EN ROUTE TO MANILA

TAKING OF WAKE ISLAND.

Commander Taussig Tells in His Report How He Took Possession.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—The conditions under which Wake Island, mid-way between Honolulu and the Philippines, was taken possession of in the name of the United States by the commander of the Bennington on her way to the Asiatic station, are given. After the salute the flag was nailed to the masthead with battens and a brass plate with the following inscription was screwed to the base of the flagstaff:

United States of America—William McKinley, President; John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy. Commander Edward D. Taussig, United States navy, commanding the United States steamship Bennington, this, 17th day of January, 1899, took possession of the atoll known as Wake Island for the United States of America.

Commander Taussig describes the island thus:

The island was more heavily wooded than was shown in the chart. Patches of grass were growing on the lagoon side of the western inlet, and the shrubbery afforded nesting places for the many seafowl. Fish were plentiful in the lagoon, and there was a swift current running out of the southern passage. The lagoon in south side was shoal, but on the north side there was a long strip of deep blue water extending nearly all its whole length. Outside of the lagoon many sharks were seen crowding around our boats and around the ship.

Had I been able to have found an anchorage, I would have remained in this vicinity for two or three days to reconnoiter more thoroughly the island and to take astronomical and magnetic observations; but having carried out the orders of the department in regard to the island, and deeming it necessary to save as much coal as possible, I took my departure at 5:35 p. m. for Guam. During the afternoon the navigator, Ensign Campbell, was endeavoring to find a possible anchorage on some light patches of water to the westward of the outlet. He found thirty fathoms, coral bottom, and one patch about 300 yards from the reef wall, but it looked too close to the breakers to be used. The white bottom could be seen on patches where soundings of close in to the

Dear Sir -

I complied with your wish request as soon as later was received -

E. D. Taussig

U.S.S. Bennington
Manila Bay
P. I.
Feb. 20, 1899

TAYLOR, H.C. CAPTAIN U.S.N.
COMMANDER OF USS INDIANA

12/22/98



U.S.S.INDIANA, 1st rate,
Navy Yard, New York,
December 20,1898.

...r letter of December 13th. I will write a
...de of Cuba, such as you have described, if you
...muneration for 5000 words would be $300; for
...or 10,000 words, $500. I think the article would
7500 words.
...still in active command of the Indiana I should
require some ... to prepare this chapter but could have it ready
by the 15th ~~or~~ to 31st of January.

Let me know soon if you desire me to do the work and if so let me know what you would wish the general character of the article to be,- whether the dry record of facts or some discussion of the general situation and the reasons governing the various acts of the blockade and its incidents.

Very truly yours,

H. C. Taylor

Captain, U.S.Navy.

Mr. Charles C. Haskell,
56 Shetucket Street,
Norwich, Conn.

TAYLOR, H.C. CAPT. - USN
COMDG. BATTLESHIP "INDIANA"

U.S.S.INDIANA, 1st rate,
Navy Yard, New York,
December 26, 1898.

Dear Sir.-

In your letter of December 22nd you speak of desiring principally the record of facts as you are preparing a history that shall be standard. I did not fully understand this in your first letter. I thought you wanted a discussion of the blockade and a description of its principal features. It may be that the main point with you will be as you say the "record of facts" such as the arrival and departure of each vessel off Matanzas, Cienfuegos and Havana. Such a record as this would perhaps be better obtained by you at the Navy Department where these details are recorded and where actual record of facts for "historical reference" could be compiled with less difficulty than at any other place. This matter presents itself in a somewhat different light when I sit down today to begin the chapter and read carefully over the paragraph in your letter:

"As we are preparing a history that shall be standard, the record of facts is the main point to be considered in your chapter, but if you can weave in some interesting incidents and discuss the situation without loss to the historical value of the chapter, it would meet our vie[illegible] article to take. In a word, a[illegible]ttractive a form as possible

A[illegible] will probably be better th[illegible] could give the chapter hist[illegible]nteresting but

Captain
H. C. Taylor U.S.N.
Comdg.
Battleship "Indiana"

my article would probably not suit you as a simple record of facts and dates for reference, or as making that record the principal feature and source of interest in the chapter.

Awaiting further word from you, I am,

Very truly,

H. C. Taylor.

Captain, U.S.Navy.

Mr. Charles C.Haskell,

56 Shetucket Street,

Norwich, Conn.

As it is improbable that I shall undertake this work, I have not sent the photograph you speak of -

H. C. T.

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Very sincerely
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United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13th, 1898

Dear Mr. Van Nostrand:

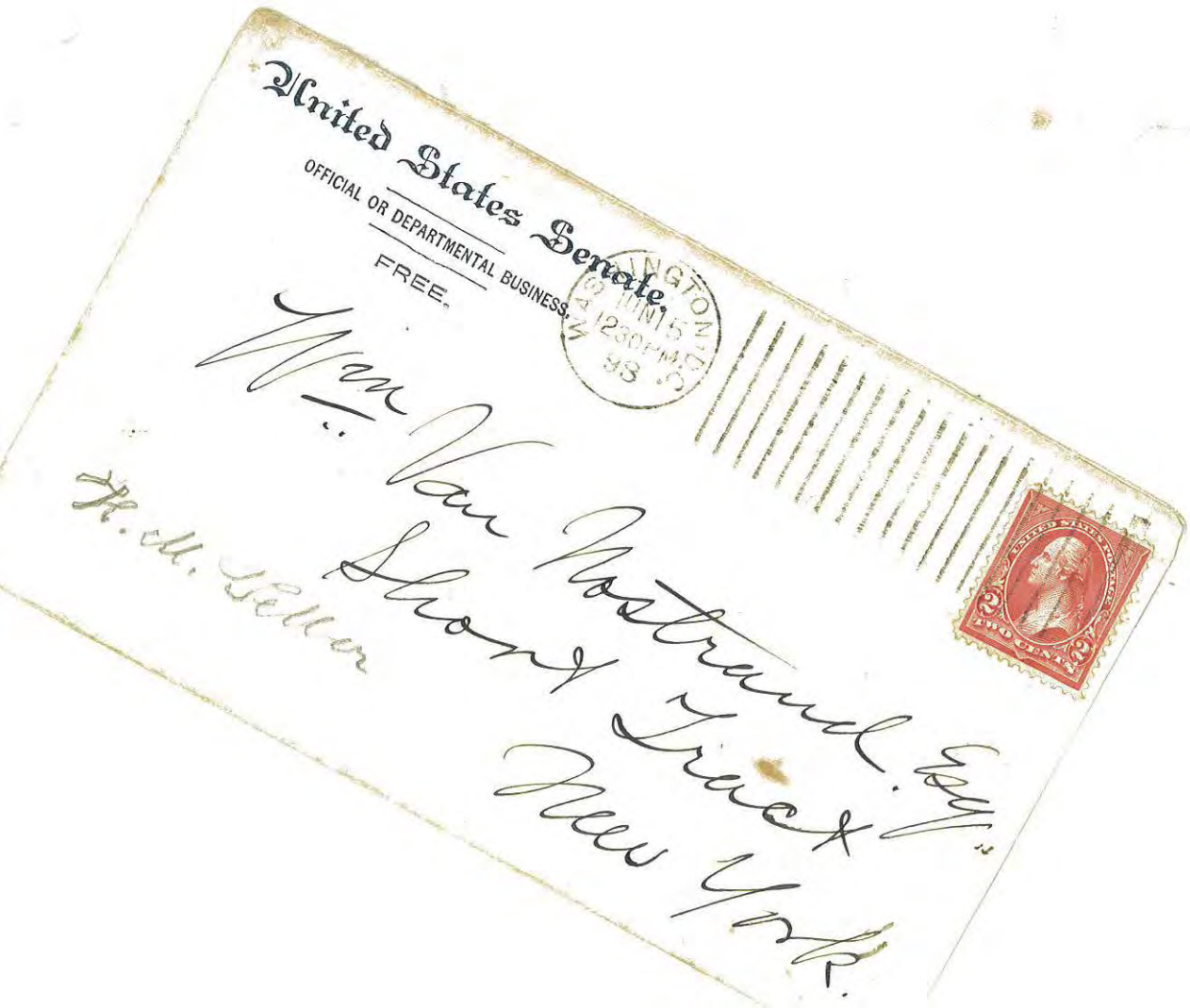
I received your letter some time ago and did intend to answer it at once, but we have had so much on hand here it has been difficult for me to keep up my correspondence.

I was glad to hear from you direct; I had [illegible] through Mr. White who writes me occasionally. I sent your l[illegible]her and I presume she has written you. She does r[illegible] now although I think she does well for a woman w[illegible] the 8th of August next.

I did think Congress w[illegible]would make a short visit to Short Tract be[illegible]n to think it doubtful whether I can or no[illegible] visit last year very much. I do not forget[illegible] and it is always a pleasure to hear from [illegible]

Well[illegible]r it will not be of short duration. I was not o[illegible]anted to rush into war. I was anxious to aid the people [illegible] all ways consistent with our national obligations and to [illegible]d war if possible. But after the destruction of the Maine it was difficult to do that. I still believe if two years or one year ago we had recongized the belligerent rights of the insurgents in Cuba and given them that support we could consistently with the provisions of international law they would have driven Spain out of the Island, but we did not do that and so we are in the war. I want to make it short and sharp, free Cuba and quit. It is putting a great

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AUTHOR OF "TELLER AMENDMENT" FOR CUBAN LIBERATION

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Feb.13th,1902.

Hon.H.Clay Evans,

Commissioner of Pensions.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter of the 24th ult to Mrs.S.D.Kelsay concerning her claim for pension,widow No.757546 ,in which you instruct her as to the method of presenting testimony . Mrs.Kelsay writes me that she has forwarded to you a copy of her marriage certificate and other testimony bearing upon her relationship to Jas.S.Kelsay. She now fears from your letter that these documents have not been received,and I write to request you to notify whether such is the case,and if not that you further instruct her what she should do in the premises.

Yours truly,

Henry Teller

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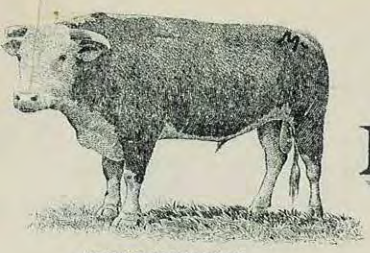
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As Secretary of the Interior in 1883, Teller promulgated a "Code of Indian Offenses" which sought to prohibit Native American customs throughout the United States. The intent of the Code was to eliminate Indian culture on reservations.

Here's a 1902 Typed Letter Signed by Senator Henry Moore Teller on "United States Senate, Washington, D.C." Letterhead to Hon. Henry Clay Evans, U.S. Representative from Tennessee and Commissioner of Pensions, regarding a woman's claim for pension and presentation of testimony.

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FIGHTING MONARCH.

JAY L. TORREY, PRESIDENT.

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EMBAR, WYOMING

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ARLINGTON HOTEL, Washington, D.C., March 16, 1898.

MR. F. C. STEVENS,

President Washington Horse Show,

#734 - 14th Street, N. W., City.

My dear Sir:-

You may be kind enough to remember that I called upon you last year and talked about breeding hackneys in the West.

The occasion for writing you now is to say that if I can be of any service in connection with the Horse Show to please command me.

We have on our ranch in Wyoming imported Reality, imported Hamlet the 4th, and a bunch of imported hackney mares.

The fact that our horses are so far West will prevent the possibility of our making any entries of them.

Very sincerely and truly yours,

Jay L. Torrey

COL. JAY TORREY
STARTED CONCEPT OF ROUGH RIDERS - BUT HIS "WYOMING ROUGH RIDERS" NEVER SAW COMBAT

beseige Congress for something like 12 years; ing personality and one whom everybody liked ar what his claim was a just one. Mind you, he c ment to give him any property, but only an opp pass upon his rights. Our friends do not ask heard, but after the hearing they ask to have special court, confirmed by the highest court and the property given to them!

In considering this subject, do not forget that [illegible] before it good land grants and fraudulent ones and that it has been severely criticized for its acts upon this subject.

In view of the foregoing you will understand that I am clearly of the opinion that our friends can never receive any relief from Congress and that one of the greatest misfortunes which could befall them would be to become active and progressive prosecutors of their claim before Congress.

In the foregoing conclusion I most earnestly hope that I am mistaken and that I suggest that you, on behalf of Mrs. Shepherd and that Mr. Hayes, in his own behalf, write to members of Congress and induce them to read the decision of the Supreme court and then say whether they think it worth while to try to secure confirmation of the land grant by Congress.

It goes without saying that, no matter what they may decide, in view of my beliefs as above expressed, that I am not the proper party to have charge of the prosecution of the claim.

I have sent a copy of this letter to Mr. Hayes and hope that you will favor me with a reply to the end that I may send it to him.

Very sincerely and truly yours,

Jay L. Torrey

Scarce 2 pg. letter, January 18, 1904, Bassett Nebraska, signed by Colonel Jay L. Torrey (1852-1920) first to originate the concept of "Rough Rider" army units in the Spanish American War and founder of the Wyoming Rough Riders or "Rocky Mountain Rough Riders." Had Teddy Roosevelt not accepted the Vice Presidential nomination under McKinley, Torrey would have been McKinley's running mate (and U.S. President after McKinley was assassinated). Torrey was also a philanthropist and lawyer (whose efforts resulted in the first Bankruptcy Laws). Good content letter. I have scanned parts of both pages (to fit it into the one free scan Ebay now allows). In this letter, Torrey tries to talk an attorney out of pursuing through Congress special relief legislation on behalf of his client (Mr. Hayes) for a large land claim in New Mexico. His clients apparently lost in the U.S. Supreme Court and now special relief is all that is left to pursue their claim. Torrey cautions that it is unlikely that Congress will overturn the Court's decision and states that it took him 14 years and much of his own money to successfully get legislation passed by Congress that resulted in the first U.S. Bankruptcy law. Comes with a tissue copy of Hanley's response to Torrey's letter (see links below if you want to see that scan). At the start of the Spanish American War, Torrey attracted national attention with a proposal to enlist western cowboys and stockmen for cavalry service. His concept for "Rough Riders" was accepted by the War Department, and Torrey was commissioned Colonel of the 2nd Regiment U.S. Cavalry Volunteers, known as "Torrey Rough Riders" or "The Rocky Mountain Riders." The regiment organized and trained at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, but never reached Cuba. En route to Florida, the troop train derailed at Tupelo, Mississippi, killing and injuring several Rough Riders and crushing both of Col. Torrey's feet. As a veteran and Rough Rider, Torrey was prominently mentioned as a running mate to William McKinley on the Republican ticket in 1900. He was passed by when Theodore Roosevelt accepted the nomination. Thus, but for TR, Torrey could possibly have been U.S. President after McKinley's assassination. Prior to his Rough Riding days, Torrey practiced law in St. Louis, specializing in bankruptcy. He formulated a bankruptcy code which was ultimately adopted by the U.S. Congress. Known as the Torrey Bankruptcy Act, it remained in effect for many years. He went to Wyoming, succeeded in getting U.S. patents on improvements in branding irons and saddle blankets in 1890. He was elected to the Wyoming legislature and served as speaker of the lower house. After the Spanish American War, he amassed considerable wealth in Wyoming, and in 1905 he returned to Missouri. Torrey, Utah, a town was established in the 1880s by Mormon settlers was name after him. Good condition.

Lt. Comdr. Richard Wainwright.
U.S.N.

OF USS M
WHEN S

USS Gloucester
Annapolis Oct 17-98

Dear Sir:

I regret that I am unable to write the Chapter requested. Possibly the Executive Officer of this ship, Lieut. Harry P. Huse might undertake it, if requested.

Yours truly
Richard Wainwright

Chas. C. Haskell
56-62 Shetucket Street
Norwich Conn

Richard Wainwright
Rear Admiral U.S.Navy
Retired

Oct 31-13

WAINWRIGHT Richard, rear-admiral U.S.N.; b. Washington, D.C., Dec. 17, 1849; s. Comdr. Richard (U.S.N.) and Sallie Franklin (Bache) W.; grandson of Dallas Bache, LL.D., by the President, at-large, brother of Dallas Bache W. (q.v.); appointed from Columbian (now George Washington) U., D.C., 1867; m. Evelyn Wotherspoon, of New York, Sept. 11, 1878. Promoted ensign, Apr. 19, 1871; master, July 12, 1871; lieut., Sept. 25, 1873; lieut.-comdr., Aug. 10, 1893; comdr., Mar. 3, 1899; capt., Sept. 16, 1900; rear-admiral, July 11, 1906. Graduated U.S. Naval Acad., 1871; served on James-town and Colorado; at Hydrographic Office, Washington, 1874-7; exec. officer Tennessee; coast survey on Asiatic Sta., 1879-80; Hydrographic Office, 1880-3; navigation duty, Richmond, 1883-6; chief, Bur. of Navigation, 1889-93; exec. officer Maine, Atlanta, Galena, 1893-4; Naval Acad., 1897-9; Hydrographic Office, 1896-7; exec. officer Alert, 1897-8; Gloucester, 1898; navigator and intelligence officer, flagship New York, 1898; fleet captain, North Atlantic Sta., 1899-1900; supt. Naval Acad., 1900-2; comdg. Newark, 1902-4; chief of staff, Asiatic Fleet, 1905-6; 2d div. Atlantic Fleet, 1908-9; 3d div. Atlantic Fleet, 1909-10; retired by operation of law, Dec. 17, 1911. Address: 1364 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D.C.

U. S. Ship **U. S. S. GLOUCESTER.**, ____, 189

Required for No. 50 (Pay No.) Chas Johnson (Name.) Cmte 3d (Rate.) of the ____ Division, Clothing and Small Stores, as specified below.

APPROVED, and the Pay Officer will furnish the below-mentioned articles, which are considered necessary for the health and comfort of the above-named man.

Richard Wainwright Lieut Comdr, U. S. N., Commanding.

Respectfully,

Gilbert Chase, U. S. N., Divisional Officer

	Brooms, wisp.	Brushes, scrub.	Brushes, shoe.	Cap covers.	Caps, cloth.	Caps, P. O.	Caps, watch.	Cravats.	Drawers, heavy.	Drawers, light.	Jerseys.	Jumpers, overall.	Jumpers, white.	Leggins.	Neckerchiefs.	Overcoats.	Overshirts.	Rating badges, blue.	Rating badges, white.	Shoes, calfskin.	Socks, woolen.	Trousers, blue.	Trousers, overall.	Trousers, white.	Undershirts, heavy.	Undershirts, light.	Aiguillettes, band.	Apprentice marks.	Blankets.	Buttons, Eagle (medium). (Dozen.)	Buttons, Eagle (small). (Dozen.)	Buttons, ivory (small). (Dozen.)	Buttons, rubber (large). (Dozen.)	Buttons, rubber medium). (Dozen.)	Buttons, rubber (small). (Dozen.)	Cap ribbons.
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Witness to the receipt of the above-mentioned articles, and to the signature acknowledging the same.

Charles Johnson, U.

Gilbert Chase, U.

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L/Cdr Richard Wainwright C.O. of USS Gloucester + Hero of Santiago Sea Battle

U.S.S. CONCORD,

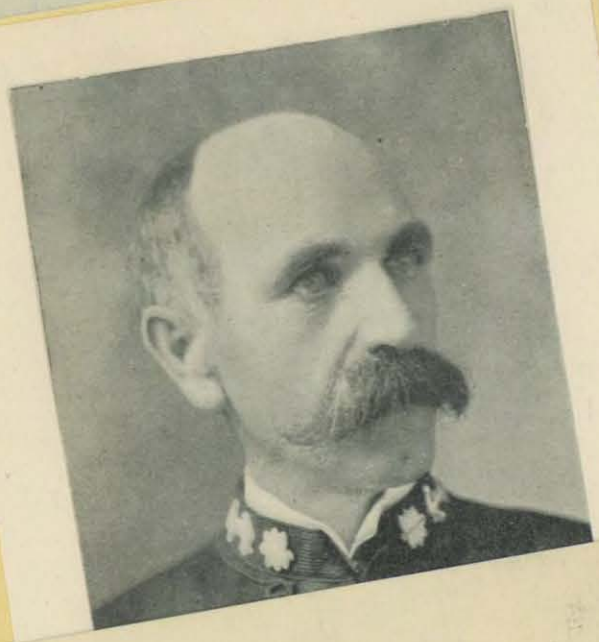
Cavite, P.I.,

Jan. 20, 1899.

Sir:-

By direction of the Commander-in-Chief the Board of Examination, of which you are a member, will meet on board this vessel at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, Jan. 21st, to examine officers for promotion.

Asa Walker,
Capt. U.S.N.



WALKER, Asa, capt. U. S. N.; *b.* Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 13, 1845; *s.* Asa T. and Louisa W.; entered Naval Acad., Nov. 21, 1862; grad., 1866; promoted ensign, April, 1868; master, March, 1869; lt., March, 1870; lt.-comdr., Dec., 1884; comdr., April, 1894; capt., Sept., 1899. Has served on various stas., and 1873-76, 1879-83, 1886-90 and 1893-97 at the Naval Acad; took command U. S. S. Concord, May 23, 1897, thus serving at battle of Manila Bay, May 1, 1898; on duty at the Naval War Coll., Newport, R. I., 1899-1900; mem. Naval Examining Bd., 1900-1; comdg. U. S. S. San Francisco from Jan. 2 to Nov. 21, 1903; mem. Gen. Board, Jan. to Oct., 1904; since then comdg. U. S. R. S. Wabash, Navy Yard, Boston. *Address:* Navy Yard, Boston.

Very truly Yours,
Asa Walker.

WANAMAKER (POL. + INDUSTRIALIST) WANTS GOV. OF PA. TO PERMIT FORMATION OF REGT. LMI

John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

Private Office.

Personal

Aug 3/98

Dear Governor Hastings

Mr. Martin tells me that he talked with you about the Regiment I recruited, that still musters one thousand men, which I have vainly tried to equip and put under your command, only desiring that it be kept as an entirety, except as exigencies of service arise to alter it.

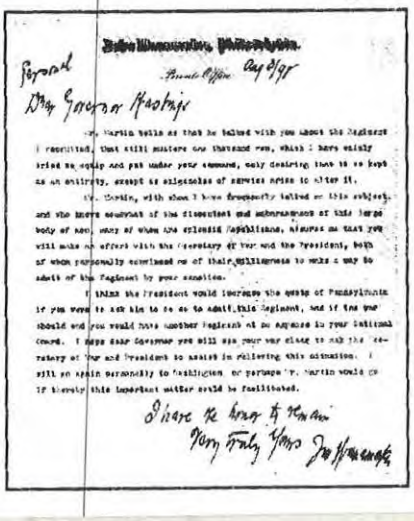
Mr. Martin, with whom I have frequently talked on this subject, and who knows somewhat of the discontent and embarassment of this large body of men, many of whom are splendid Republicans, assures me that you will make an effort with the Secretary of War and the President, both of whom personally convinced me of their willingness to make a way to admit of the Regiment by your sanction.

I think the President would increase the quota of Pennsylvania if you were to ask him to do so to admit this Regiment, and if the war should end you would have another Regiment at no expense in your National Guard. I hope dear Governor you will see your way clear to ask the Secretary of War and President to assist in relieving this situation. I will go again personally to Washington, or perhaps Mr. Martin would go if thereby this important matter could be facilitated.

I have the honor to remain

Very truly Yours John Wanamaker

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Adjutant General.

Bedford Springs
Aug 4 1898

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138. JOHN WANAMAKER. TLS: "John Wanamaker," 1p, 8x10. Philadelphia, **1898 August 3. Formerly Benjamin Harrison's Postmaster General, the founder of the department store that still bears his name writes to Governor Daniel H. Hastings, Governor of Pennsylvania**. With the salutation ("Personal. Dear Governor Hastings") and the closing ("I have the honor to remain/Very truly Yours") in his hand, Wanamaker writes, in part: "Mr. Martin tells me that he has talked with you **about the Regiment I recruited, that still musters one thousand men**, which I have vainly tried to equip and put under

WATSON, J.



Respectfully,

J. E. Watson

Mr. Chas. S. Haskell,

Navy Yard
Mare Island Cal
Oct. 17. 1898

Dear Madame
I am in receipt
of your letter of 12th ult.
and request to which it
is my great pleasure to
accede

Yours very Truly
J. W. Watson
Commodore U.S.N.

UNITED STATES NAVAL FORCE ON ASIATIC STATION.

Judge Advocate

No other officers can be summoned without manifest injury to the service.

Very respectfully,

J. W. Watson

Rear Admiral, United States Navy,

Commander-in-Chief,

United States Naval Force on Asiatic Station.

ATSON, JOHN CRITTENDEN rear admiral S.N., b. Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 24, 1842; s. Dr. Edward we and Sarah Lee (Crittenden) W.; apptd. to U.S. val Acad. from Ky., 1856, grad. 1860; m. his cousin, zabeth Anderson Thornton, May 29, 1873. omoted midshipman, June 15, 1860; master, Aug. 31, 61; lt., July 16, 1862; lt. comdr., July 25, 1866; ndr., Jan. 23, 1874; capt., Mar. 6, 1887; commodore, v. 7, 1897; rear admiral, Mar. 3, 1899; retired, Aug. 1904. Served in Susquehanna, 1860-61; Richmond, 61; Sabine, 1861; Hartford, W. Gulf Blockading uadron, 1862-64; participated in bombardment and ssage of Fts. Jackson and St. Philip, and Chalmette teries, Apr. 1862; passage of Vicksburg batteries, ne, July 1862; passage Port Hudson, Mar. 14, 1863; ssage of Grand Gulf, Mar. 19 and 30, 1863; battle of obile Bay, Aug. 5, 1864; served in Colorado, Franklin d Canandaigua, European Squadron, 1865-69; Navy rd, New York, 1869; spl. duty, Phila., 1869-70; aska, 1870-71; comdg. stationary store-ship Idaho, in bor of Yokohama, 1871-73; on duty Navy Yard, w York, 1873-74, 1883-86, Navy Yard, Mare Island, 74; aid to comdt., Navy Yard, Mare Island, 1874-77; ndg. Wyoming, 1878-80; torpedo instrn., 1880; light use insp. 11th dist., 1880-83; comdg. Iroquois, 1886- pres. Bd. of Inspection, San Francisco, 1888-90; t. of yard, Navy Yard, Mare Island, 1890-92; comdg. Francisco, 1892-94; mem. Naval Retiring Bd., 94-95; gov. Naval Home, Phila., 1895-98; comdg. a of N. Atlantic Fleet, May-Sept., 1898, during war h Spain; comdr.-in-chief Eastern Squadron, July 98, to threaten coast of Spain and reinforce Dewey's t; comdt. Navy Yard, Mare Island, 1898-99; nmander-in-chief Asiatic Fleet, June 1899-Apr. 00; pres. Naval Examining Bd., 1900-02; naval rep. the coronation of King Edward VII, of England, 02; pres. Naval Examining and Retiring Bds., 1902- spl. duty in Europe studying conditions for physical d moral betterment of enlisted personnel. Sr. omdr.-in-chief Loyal Legion, 1907-09. Mem. nat. ncil Boy Scouts of America. Home: Washington, C. Died Dec. 16, 1923.

Respectfully
J. W. Watson
Commodore U.S.N.

No.2144-S. **United States Naval Force on Asiatic Station.**

FLAGSHIP BROOKLYN,

Manila, P.I.,

March 21,1900.

S i r:-

1. Upon the reporting of your relief,Lieut-Commander W. Kilburn,U.S.Navy,you will regard yourself as detached from duty on board the U.S.S.MONADNOCK and will report immediately to the Commanding Officer of the U.S.S.SCINDIA for duty on board that vessel.

Very respectfully,

Rear Admiral,U.S.Navy,
Commander-in-Chief,
U.S.Naval Force on Asiatic Station.

Lieut-Commander
T.B.Howard,U.S.N.,
U.S.S.MONADNOCK.

U. S. S. Monadnock
April 4, 1900
Delivered & detached
F. B. Harvey
Lt. Cmdr.
Cmdg.

U. S. S. SCINDIA

Cavite, P. I.,
April 4, 1900

Reported for duty

Samuel Belden
Commander, U. S. N.
Commanding.

ADM. J. W. WATSON
11/1899 re Court Martial

No. 2405-S.

United States Naval Force on Asiatic Station.

FLAGSHIP BALTIMORE.

MANILA, P. I.,

NOVEMBER 4TH, 1899.

Sir:-

I have to inform you that First Lieutenant James W. Lynch, U. S. Marine Corps, will be tried by the general court-martial of which you are president. The charges and specifications preferred against him have been forwarded to the judge advocate of the court.

Very respectfully,

J. W. Watson

Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy,

Commander-inChief,

U. S. Naval Force on Asiatic Station.

Lieutenant Commander

John B. Briggs, U. S. Navy,

President General Court-Martial,

U. S. S. GLACIER.

EXCELLENT LETTER BY RETIRED GENL. B.H. WELLS RE SERVICE UNDER TEDDY ROOSEVELT IN CUBA

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For Binding

Honolulu, T. H.
Oct. 24. 1947.

Dear Mr Boos -

agreeable to your request-
I write to say that I did know
Theodore Roosevelt personally, but only
in the way a young and junior
officer knows an older and senior one.
The transport "Yucatan" was anchored
in the outer Bay at Tampa, Florida
with steam up ready to sail for Cuba
in Spanish American War. She was loaded

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Fine letter

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Oct. 24, 1947.

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As I jumped over the side to the deck, I almost fell in the arms of Col. Teddy, who exclaimce; "Good gracious, who are you and where did you come from? Well, in any event I congratulate you for having got here in time."

After that I saw him daily and sat often in the same group of officers up on the Captain's bridge, which was the only decent place for officers to assemble on the crowded transport. I often heard him comment upon things as they were .He studied assiduously the regulations, the "Art of War" etc but almost invariable met with the other officers once or twice a day and participated in comments and decisions.

He was bitterly critical of Gen. Shafter, particularly because at the position assigned in the convoy to the Yucatan, at the tail end of one of the columns, with orders to stand by the City of Washington, another transport that was towing 2 barges loaded with fresh water, and which, in consequence was falling far behind the main convoy. He fairly screamed that Shafter had picked out the Yucatan for the non-essential service because he wanted to leave the Wood-Roosevelt Rough Riders behind and see that they didn't get a chance in the war.

(TEDDY ROOSEVELT AND THE ROUGH RIDERS). BRIANT H. WELLS. 1894 graduate of U.S. Military Academy. Retired as a decorated General after having served in the Santiago Campaign, Philippine Insurrection, and WWI. Autograph Letter Signed, Honolulu, H.T., Oct. 24, 1947. Four full pages, 8vo.. FINE HISTORICAL INFORMATION. Wells describes his service as a junior officer under Teddy Roosevelt and Roosevelt's activities and vitriolic comments about Gen. Shafter. Roosevelt believed Shafter schemed to leave Roosevelt and the Rough Riders behind "and see that they didn't get a chance in the war." Wells reports Roosevelt had no way of saying that Shafter knew that Roosevelt had no way of communicating with Pres. McKinley to get the orders changed and "stop the outrage." WELL WRITTEN. Ex Boos Collection.

GEN. J. WESTON WRITES TO SPAN AM HERO CAPT. W. ENGLISH

RX

J. Weston, Spanish American War Hero. Typed letter, signed, 1 1/2 pages, November 6, 1903, 5" x 8", "War Department" Letterhead, to Captain William E. English, a thank you note. Comes with original envelope (War Dept) postmarked Indianapolis/Lexington. William E. English (1850-1926) had served without pay as Captain and aide-de-camp on the staff of General Joseph Wheeler in the Spanish American War; and was dangerously wounded in the bombardment of El Pozo Hill, at the Battle of Santiago. English has previously served Indiana as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives (1884-85). [Iweston]

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSARY-GENERAL,
WASHINGTON.

November 6, 1903.

My dear Captain English:-

Yours of November 4th so kindly and thoughtfully congratulating me upon my return to duty, is here. I have received a great many such, but from none that I appreciate more than from yourself. It was very thoughtful of you indeed, although I have always ...tained that the friendships cultivated in one cam- ...aye, everlasting. The fellows are ...each other, and they try as much as ...e run of each other. Well, I will ... myself now. You are right as to ...ot the Santiago campaign had a great ... What I needed was rest; I had ... to a standstill. However, I will ... myself now.

...ng you, permit me not to forget to ...es to Mrs. English, and the baby

WAR DEPARTMENT,
COMMISSARY-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

NOV 6 8-PM 1903

Captain Wm. E. English,
~~English's Hotel,~~
~~Indianapolis,~~
Lexington,
Scott County,
Indiana.

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SPAN. GEN., VALERIANO WEYLER
CALLED "THE BUTCHER" DURING
HIS COMMAND OF SPAN. TROOPS
IN CUBA. HIS STRICT POLICIES
LED TO U.S.-INVOLVEMENT

VALERIANO WEYLER - WAS SPANISH GOVERNOR OF CUBA IN 1898

EL CAPITÁN GENERAL WEYLER

Madrid March 26 - 1927.

Mr. Henri S. Rorer

Norfolk, Virg. U. S. A.

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of sending the enclosed autograph you asked me for, in your letter 10 inst.

I do it thinking it is the duty of every man tohelp the true teaching in historical events, with authentical documents.

Yours very sincere.

Valeriano Weyler

Estados Unidos del Norte de America.

WHEELER, JOE
GENERAL
(CONF. GENERAL
IN CIVIL WAR)

HEADQUARTERS CAVALRY DIVISION,

Santiago de Cuba,

July 30, 1898.

7:30 A.M.

d,

Army Corps,

Cuba.

and Lieutenant Steele have just been
another thorough inspection and

rned in the mules yesterday to
t together seven mules this morning
in Plummer. The wagon which had been
nd the mule ridden by Col. Norvell
t this morning. The six mule team and
n taken possesion of by Col. Roosevelt's
yesterday morning. I had directed my
ho is in Santiago, to watch out for them
and have them sent to Captain Plummer.

I regret exceedingly the delay in complying with this order. If Captain West gets the wagon which is in charge of Col. Roosevelt's men, the order will be absolutely complied with. If he does not I will watch for it if it comes in here, and will send it to Captain Plummer without delay.

Respectfully,

Joe Wheeler
Maj. Gen. Vols.

Check payable to Maine Monument Fund
2/24/98 signed by Confed + Later Sp Am War General Wheeler
Joe
AL

WHEELER, Joseph, a Representative from
in Augusta, Ga., September 10, 1836; attended
and the Episcopal Academy, Cheshire, Conn.; w
from the United States Military Academy at
1859; attended the Cavalry School at Carlisle,
1860; transferred to the Mounted Rifles June
second lieutenant September 1, 1860, and serve
Mexico; resigned from the United States Army Feb
1861; appointed lieutenant of Artillery in the Co
Army on April 3, 1861; successively promoted to the
colonel, brigadier general, and major general, and w
missioned lieutenant general in February 1865; in 18
assigned to the command of the Army Corps of Cava
the Western Army, continuing in that position until th
closed; senior Cavalry general of the Confederate Ar
May 11, 1864; studied law; was admitted to the bar
engaged in practice at Wheeler, Ala., and also became
planter; presented credentials as a Democratic Member-ele
to the Forty-seventh Congress and served from March
1881, to June 3, 1882, when he was succeeded by William M
Lowe, who contested his election; subsequently elected to the
same Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of
William M. Lowe and served from January 15 to March 3,
1883; elected as a Democrat to the Forty-ninth and to the
seven succeeding Congresses and served from March 4, 1885,
to April 20, 1900, when he resigned; chairman, Committee
on Expenditures in the Department of the Treasury (Fiftieth
Congress), Committee on Territories (Fifty-third Congress);
served in the Spanish-American War; commissioned major
general of Volunteers May 4, 1898, and assigned to com-
mand of a Cavalry division, United States Army; senior
member of the commission which negotiated the surrender
of Santiago and the Spanish Army in Cuba; during the
Philippine Insurrection commanded the First Brigade,
Second Division, Eighth Army Corps, in the Tarlac cam-
paign and in several other operations in central Luzon from
July 8, 1899, to January 24, 1900; commissioned brigadier
general in the United States Regular Army June 16, 1900;
retired September 10, 1900; died in Brooklyn, N.Y., January
25, 1906; interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

Bibliography: *DAB*; Dyer, John Percy. *"Fightin' Joe" Wheeler.* Universi-
ty, La.: Louisiana State University Press, 1941.

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HEADQUARTERS FOURTH ARMY CORPS.

Huntsville, Ala. Oct. 17, 1898.

Col John C. Ropes, ~~Esq~~.,

99 Mount Vernon St.,

Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

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JOSEPH WHEELER. TLS, signed "J. Wheeler", 1p, Oct 17, 1898, 4to, Hdqtrs 4th Army Corps letterhead, Huntsville, Alabama, to Col John C Ropes (1836-99), military historian. Declines an invitation to read a paper before the Military Historical Society of Massachusetts, "...every moment of my time is now occupied...in preparing the troops for foreign service..." Browned paper and minor marginal chipping. AEX $250-350

...would afford me sincere pleasure to accept this invitation, which you cordially extend to me, but as every moment of my time is now occupied in connection with my command, and in preparing the troops for foreign service, and as I do not at the present moment, know exactly what my movements will be, I do not think that it would be right for me to make a definite promise. A little later on, however, I shall be able to tell better what I shall be able to do, and if suitable opportunity presents itself, it will afford me great pleasure to accept your invitation.

With highest regards,

Yours very truly,

J Wheeler

Major General U. S. V.

HEADQUARTERS FOURTH ARMY CORPS,
UNITED STATES ARMY.

Huntsville, Alabama,

Dec mber 1, 1898.

Richard H. Fuhrman, Esq.,

3222 California Ave.,

St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Sir:-

I thank you for the beautiful photographs which you have been good enough to send me, and I shall preserve them with great care. They are certainly excellent pictures.

With great respect,

Yours very truly,

J. Wheeler.

Major General U. S. V.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Penalty for private use $300

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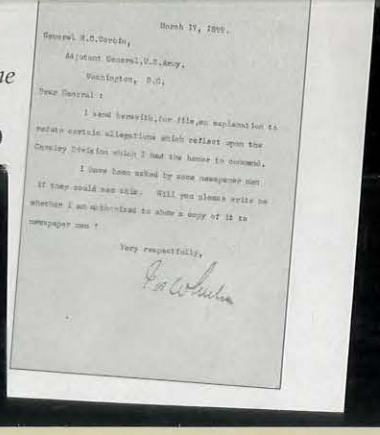
3221 California Ave.,

St. Louis, Mo.

14.

Adjutant General U.S. Army. In part, *"I send herewith (not present), for file, an explanation to refute allegations which reflect upon the Cavalry Division which I had the honor to command..."* Very slight blurring of ink at end of signature, o/w VG.

$350.00



March 17, 1899.

General H.C.Corbin,

Adjutant General,U.S.Army,

Washington, D.C.

Dear General :

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I have been asked by some newspaper men if they could see this. Will you please write me whether I am authorized to show a copy of it to newspaper men ?

Very respectfully,

Jos Wheeler

House of Representatives,
Washington.

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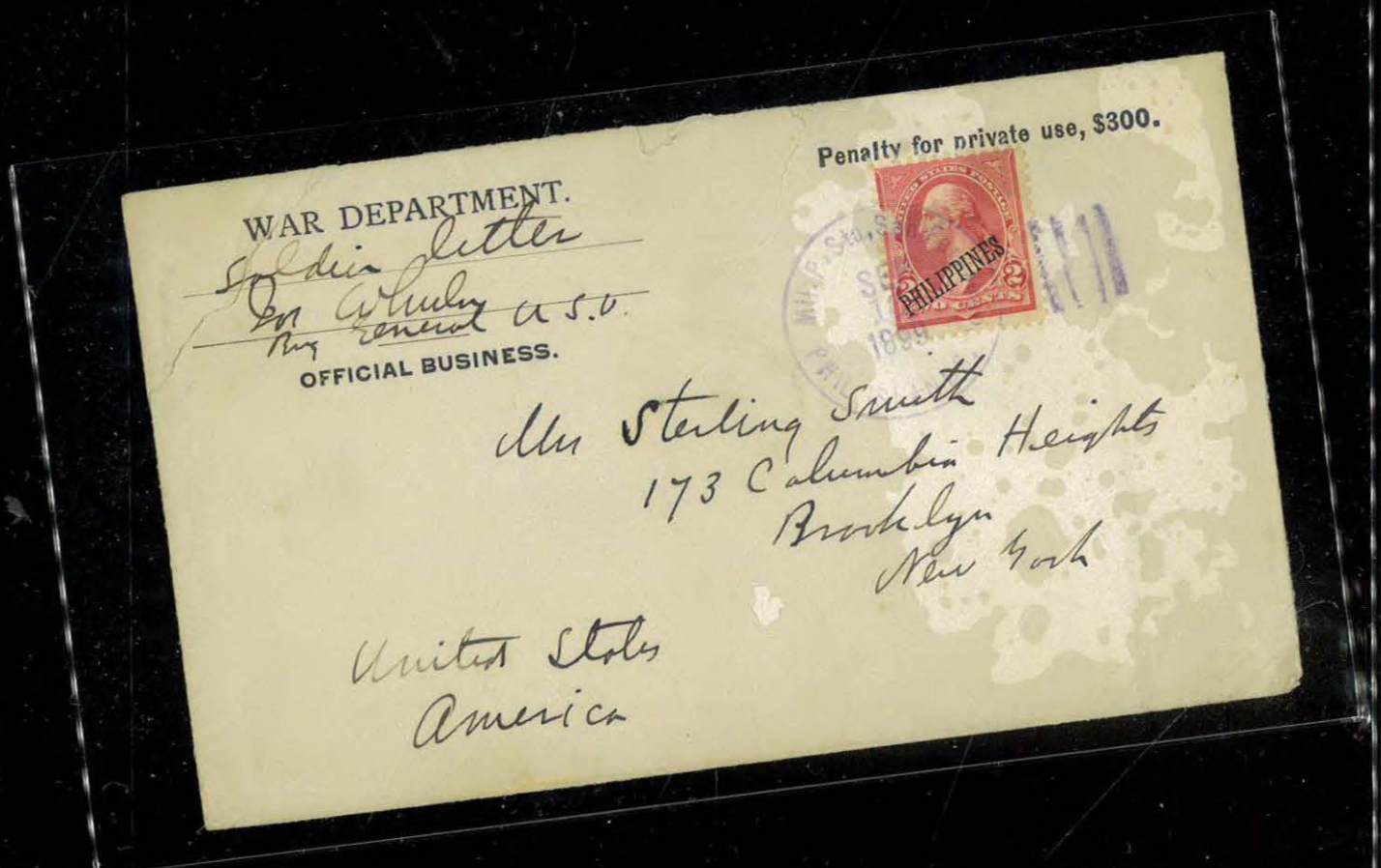
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GREAT COVER.
(1) SIGNED AS SOLDIER'S LTR.
BY GEN. JOS. WHEELER
FORMER CONFED. GENERA

(2) VERY SCARCE MIL. STAT.
MARKING OF
"SAN FERNANDO"



Panique, P. I.,

December 19, 1899.

General Emerson H. Liscum,

Commanding Officer,

Tarlac, P. I.

Dear General :

I send you a copy of the last six pages of my report. Where the officers of a brigade were so well prepared for service against the enemy and so earnestly desired such service, it is a matter of deep regret that they did not have more opportunity. The services they did perform were done well, and I have endeavored to give them credit so far as in my power.

With high regard,

Truly your friend,

Joseph Wheeler

P. S. This report only covers the period from November 2d to November 22d. The other service of the brigade performed under my command has been previously reported.

With high regard,

Truly your friend

Joe Wheeler

1340	Headqrs. 9th Infantry. Rec'd. Dec. 22'	1899

Paniqui P. I.
10 Dec. 19' 99.

Joseph Wheeler
Brigadier General
U. S. V.

Submits copy of the last six pages of his report where the Officers of the Brigade are commended.

CAPT. H.H. WHITNEY
AIDE TO GEN. MILES: ALSO
ON COVERT OPERATION TO
P.R. DISGUISED AS BRITISH SAILOR

12/15/98

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dec 15/98

Messrs Mr. Chas C. Haskell.
Nor Norwich. Conn

Dear Dear Sir: I enclose my autograph
there on a separate card, and
book mail, under another cover,
tain a photograph which, I trust,
camp will lend itself to reproduction
Do If it does not, I will have
Rico, one taken specially.
cloth I am extremely busy,
be but will have my chapter
in due time.

Very truly,
Henry H. Whitney

Me

12/27/97

Headquarters of the Army,
Washington.

December 20, 1898.

Mr. Chas. H. Haskell,

Norwich, Conn.

My dear Sir:-

Your recent favor at hand. I remember you now quite well in connection with the mandolin club at Ft. McPherson, the incidents having been brought to my attention by my wife, daughter of Col. Closson, formerly commanding 4th. Artillery.

As to the maps and photographs you want, I ~~won't~~ will say that I can get prints from a very desirable set of Puerto Rican negatives from which to select what you want. I will have a special map of Puerto Rico made on tracing cloth. I can get the use of the finest maps (on tracing cloth) of the Hawaiian Islands and the most important

CAPT. WHITNEY (ASST. ADJ. GEN) writes patriotic slogan
9/12/98

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Headquarters of the Army,
Washington.

Sept. 12/98

Dear Madam:-

The nobility shown in personal sacrifice by our soldiers and sailors at Santiago, Manila and in Puerto Rico, braving danger voluntarily or in obedience to superior authority, not asking the reason why so long as the flag led the way, does not have a parallel in history, and will be a most precious legacy to their posterity.

Cordially yours,

Henry H. Whitney
Capt. & A.A.G.

Jessie L. Gladwin,
Pueblo, Colorado.

WHITTIER, C. A.
BRIG. GEN.

Union Club,
Fifth Avenue & 21st Street.

From
Charles A. Whittier
Brig. Gen. U.S.V.

Just returned from
duty in the Philippines
& to leave the service
the last of the month.

Jany 17. 1899.

R. A. Fuhrmann
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GEN. JOHN M. WILSON
CHIEF OF ENGINEERS
APPOINTED TO PRES. COMMISSION
9/98 TO INVESTIGATE WAR DEPT. IN WA

In this connection attention is invited to the fact that the extension heretofore authorized of five hundred feet to each jetty was a privilege granted, not anorder to do the work; it is estimated that it will cost from forty to fifty thousand dollars to rebuild the trestle on the south jetty, which trestle is in bad condition from stomms and the teredo, while it will only cost $70,000 to extend the jetty; the Chief of Engineers does not feel that he would be properly guarding the interests of the United States to spend $40,000 to $50,000 for temporary purposes, to do $70,000 worth of work. It would be better to close the contract under paragraph 14 and let the contractors go to the Court of Claims for prospective profits on any future work which was authorized as a privilege and not ordered."

Very truly yours,

John M. Wilson

Brig.Gen.,Chief of Engineers,
U.S.Army.

SUBJECT Galveston Jetties.

Office of the Chief of Engineers,

United States Army,

Washington, January 6,1898.

Hon.Joseph D.Sayers,M.C.,

House of Representatives.

My Dear Sir:

Appreciating the great interest that you have taken in the work at Galveston harbor since its initiation, I have the honor to quote certain instructions relative to the existing contract sent to Lieutenant Riche, yesterday. These instructions were called forth by certain letters received from the officer in charge, and were prepared after a personal inspection of the work which I made the latter part of last month.

"Sir:

Referring to your letters of the 22d, 24th and 29th ultimo in regard to the contract with O'Connor,Laing and Smoot for constructing the Galveston jetties, I have to reply as follows:

We are now confronted with the fact that there is a contract for this work, based upon these specifications, and that several questions have arisen which demand prompt action.

Under paragraph 14 the United States has the right, and can at this time,suspend operations upon the jetties. You are authorized to submit the following propositions to the contractors.

1st. That under paragraph 14, work be suspended upon the completion of the present north jetty as now projected, and that authority be asked from the Secretary of War to close the contract by supplemental agreement, and relieve the contractor from further work of any kind under it, and pay reserved percentage.

2d. To permit the contractors to extend the south jetty 500 feet, their work to be done from boats or scows without regard to the trestle, and then to close the contract as indicated in first proposition.

WILKIE, JOHN E.
CHIEF, U.S. SECRET SERVICE
IN SP. AM. WAR (3 letters)

Treasury Department,

Secret Service Division

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JOHN E. WILKIE,
CHIEF.

12/20/98

Treasury Department,
Secret Service Division,
Washington, D. C.,
Dec 19. 1898.

Messrs Charles C Haskell & Son.,
Norwich Ct.,

Gentlemen: Referring to our previous correspondence I beg to say that on Nov. 11 you stated in reply to an inquiry that from 3.000 to 5,000 wands would be about what you required. On that basis I named 100 as a price for the mark. In accepting that figure you doubled the amount of matter making it 7.000 to 10,000 wands. I fancy 5.000 will be ample to cover the story and will proceed on that basis.

I shall be glad to know that this is agreeable to you.

Respectfully
John E Wilkie
Chief

WOOD, EP. COMDR.
COMMANDED USS PETREL
AT BATTLE OF MANILA BAY



E. P. Wood
Commander,
U. S. Navy,
Commanding U.S.S. Petrel
Manila Bay
E.P. Wood.

WRITTEN BETWEEN MAY 15, 1898 AND MAY 29th, 1898 IN ALL LIKELIHOOD (BASED ON CONTENTS)

COL. LEONARD WOOD 1898
WRITES FROM ROUGH RIDERS TRAINING CAMP IN SAN ANTONIO, TX. TO GOV. OF NEW MEXICO RE FLAG FOR NEW MEX. SQUADRON (11x)

/SPR97
U.P.
en'l Leonard Wood

First Regt. U.S. Vol. Cavalry,
In Camp near San Antonio, Tex-

Hon. M. A. Otero,
Governor of New Mexico,
Santa Fe, N.M.

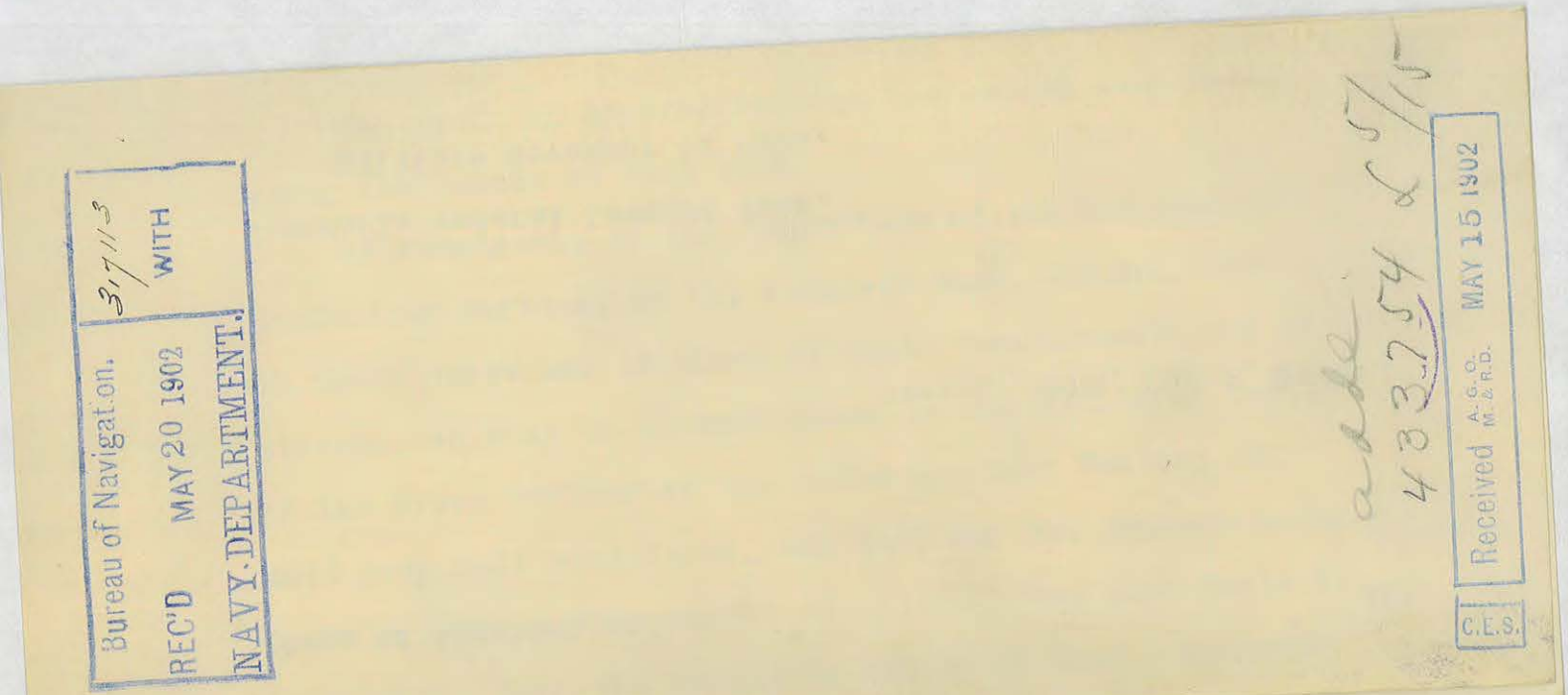
My dear Governor,

Your letter of the 13th instant was duly received. and was overlooked in the great rush of work. I have had almost no time for anything outside of administrative work since I arrived in camp and fear that I have sadly neglected all my correspondence. In reference to the flag for the New Mexico squadron, I would respectfully suggest that you send it to me to San Antonio and I will present it to the New Mexico squadron in behalf of the donors. I am sure that they will appreciate it very much. Our people are working hard and everything is going on smoothly. I would like to say a word in regard to Dr. Massey. I do not think we can do better than to make him second surgeon, as in view of the serious character of the work we will have I am anxious to get a man of the highest scientific attainments as well as one of great experience for the chief surgeon and have accepted a medical officer of the navy, a man of the highest reputation and large experience, who for some years has been engaged in a private practice. Dr. Massey as second is given preference over men of ability and large experience, so I think that he is being given all he could reasonably expect. This arrangement, while it may be somewhat of a disappointment to you, is, as I am sure you will think, a perfectly fair one. I have enlisted as privates in this regiment many physicians of high attainments and great experience, men who have come here expecting to be made regimental surgeons and failing in this have consented to go as privates.

REMEMBER WHEN AUCTIONS. INC.
P.O. Box 629
Acton, Maine 04001
(207) 477-8111

Catalog #31 March 24, 1994 Lot# 756

LEONARD WOOD (1860-1927), Am Physician & General; commanded the "Rough Riders" in Cuba. Printed Document, to Wood as Military Governor of Cuba, expressing sorrow at the death of Admiral Sampson. Signed at bottom, sending it to Mrs Sampson. VG. $50-75



and hateful domination.

(Signed) Arturo Barinat,
President of the National Committee.

(Signed) Aurelio Fernandez,
President of the Republican Committee.

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Headquarters Military Governor,
Havana, May 10, 1902.

OFFICIAL COPY- Respectfully furnished the Adjutant General, United States Army, Washington, D.C., requesting reference to the Navy Department, for transmission to Mrs. W.T. Sampson.

Leonard Wood
Military Governor of Cuba.

GENERAL

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE MORO PROVINCE.
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR.

ZAMBOANGA, MINDANAO, P. I. January 30, 1905.

General William Montrose Graham,

Los Baños Military Hospital,

Los Baños, Laguna de Bay, P.I.

My Dear General:-

I have just received your courteous letter of January 16th, and thank you very much for the kind things you say. It was a real pleasure to have you here, and I am only sorry that Mrs. Graham was not with you and that Mrs. Wood was not able to see you. She regrets very much missing you.

I trust you have entirely recovered from the attack which was giving you so much annoyance here, and that it will be my good fortune to again be so situated as to see you more frequently.

With kindest regards to yourself and family, in which Mrs. Wood joins me, I am as ever,

Most sincerely yours, friend

Leonard Wood

P.S. Please excuse this hasty note I want it reach you before you w/h leave and have a mass of letters to get off today - Len



#240 ⊙ 1905 Zamboanga.

TLS { Leonard Wood writes
with ms note. { General William Montrose Graham.

* Leonard Wood commanded (Roosevelt's) "Rough Riders"
Here Gov. of Moro province. Gov. Gen of Phil. 1921.
Rep. nom for Pres. 1920. Distinguished military & political
career.
* William Montrose Graham. Civil war service, comm
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best for them. To leave them

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD

Zamboanga May 6, 1904

Dear Mr. Warren,

Many thanks for your letter of March 21at which has just reached me and is much appreciated as were the frank expression of opinion upon the Philippine question on our voyage to Naples on the "Commonwealth". There is plenty of room for vigorous and differences of opinion on this question. We have the Islands on our hands and must do what is best for them. To turn them loose now would be to surrender them to any form of disorder. The people are little fitted to take care of themselves. I believe the government is doing its best to help them. The work which has fallen to us here has been the establishment of a civil government among the Moros and other non Christians. A government broad enough to fit a Christian Philippines on the sea coast and suit itself to the half civilized followers of Mahommet and the numerous hill tribes. As you can imagine not a very simple proposition, having been abolished and its practices stopped after some pretty hard fighting with the Moros who were largely engaged in this wretched business. I hope that you may eventually find time to come to these islands and see the people in their homes. This will give you a true idea of the situation. Bishop Brent is soon to return to the States and I have no doubt you will see him in Boston. With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

LEONARD WOOD

TO: Winslow Warren, Esq.

LEONARD WOOD AS GOV. GENL. OF PHILIPPINES INVITATIONS, ETC

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in "The Rough Riders."

HEADQUARTERS
rd Wood for President

RIDER" LEONARD WOOD PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN COVER. Mar. 12, 1920 dated LANSING/MICH. mc ties
ton to cvr w/blk printed**"HEADQUARTERS/Leonard Wood for President/LANSING, MICHIGAN"**, w/long quote
dore Roosevelt's**"The Rough Riders"** printed above, incl:**"Leonard Wood combines in a very high degree the qualities
anliness with entire uprightness and cleanliness of character...scorns everything mean and base...possesses those
hardy qualities of body and mind..."**, on face at left. Addr. to Detroit. Leonard Wood, (1860-1927), grad. Harvard
hool in 1884; Surgeon in the Army, won commendations for service against the Apaches; Physician to Pres. & Mrs.
a friend of Theodore Roosevelt, he joined w/him in forming the "Rough Riders", served as Colonel & led it in its 1st
engagement in Cuba during the Spanish American War; Appointed Military Governor of Cuba, (1899-1902); Gov. of the Moro
Province in Philippines (1903-06); promoted Major General in 1903; Chief of Staff of U.S. Army (1910-14); following WWI, he
openly sought the Republican nomination for Pres. & came to the Republican convention in Chicago in 1920 w/the largest single
following of delegates but didn't get the nomination; Governor General of the Philippines (1921-27); Medal of Honor winner. A very
scarce campaign cover. F-VF P 7

INVITATION to the reception and ball in his honor as the incoming GovGen, at the Marble Hall, Ayuntamiento, Manila. Slight TS, o/w FVF . . . . . 1922 May 31, GOVGEN LEONARD WOOD PRINTED INVITATION AND PASS to the reception and ball at Malacanan Palace in honor of the Prince of Wales. Included are: Pass issued to Prof. Otley Beyer and the mailed envelope containing Invitation and Pass., 3 pcs; F-FVF . . . . .

1921

The General Committee
for the reception and inauguration of the incoming
Governor-General
requests the pleasure of your company at a
Reception and Ball
in honor of
General Leonard Wood
on Saturday evening, October fifteenth
at nine o'clock
Marble Hall, Ayuntamiento
Manila

In honour of
His Royal Highness
The Prince of Wales

Governor General and Mrs. Wood
quest the pleasure of the company of
Prof. Otley Beyer
t a Reception at Malacañan Palace
on Saturday evening, May thirteenth
at half after nine o'clock

WOOD, LEONARD 7/1926
AS GOV.-GENL. OF
PHILIPPINES

MV

Office of the Governor-General
Manila

July 12, 1926

My dear Barrett:

Yours of June 11th has just been received and read with interest. You have certainly had a very interesting time and have been engaged in work which must have appealed to you very strongly. I suppose you have heard of the death of General Wilfley, our former Attorney-General. This sad news just reached me.

Colonel Thompson and his party have just arrived, and I am trying to get him started off in his work of investigation. I am glad to have a survey made of our economic conditions and natural resources.

I note with satisfaction what you say about the work here and appreciate your favorable comments.

The years fly by very rapidly. I always remember with pleasure our associations in Washington and elsewhere. This is only a hasty note of acknowledgement. I hope sometime you will be able to take in the Philippines in your travels. We shall be delighted to see you.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Leonard Wood.

John Barrett, Esq.,
Old Homestead,
Grafton, Vermont

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR. Historic 2pg LS by **Steward L. Woodford**, U.S. Minis to Spain, March 22, 1898, on printed letterhead of the Legation of the United States, Madr (Woodford was previously Bvt Brig. Gen, US Colored Troops in the Civil War). Writt approx 1 month after the destruction of the Maine, he writes a colleage in NYC, of his hop to prevent a shooting war and arrange an honorable peace. Includes: **"I am working har sometimes get a little tired; but never lose faith. I shall work for peace with justice a honor and shall believe that peace is possible until the guns actually open fire.** Accompanied by original transmittal cvr w/printed cc of the Legation of the United States, & 25 centavos stamps tied by MADRID pmk. Red wax seal of the legation w/eagle on ba

Legation of the United States
Madrid

March 22, 1898

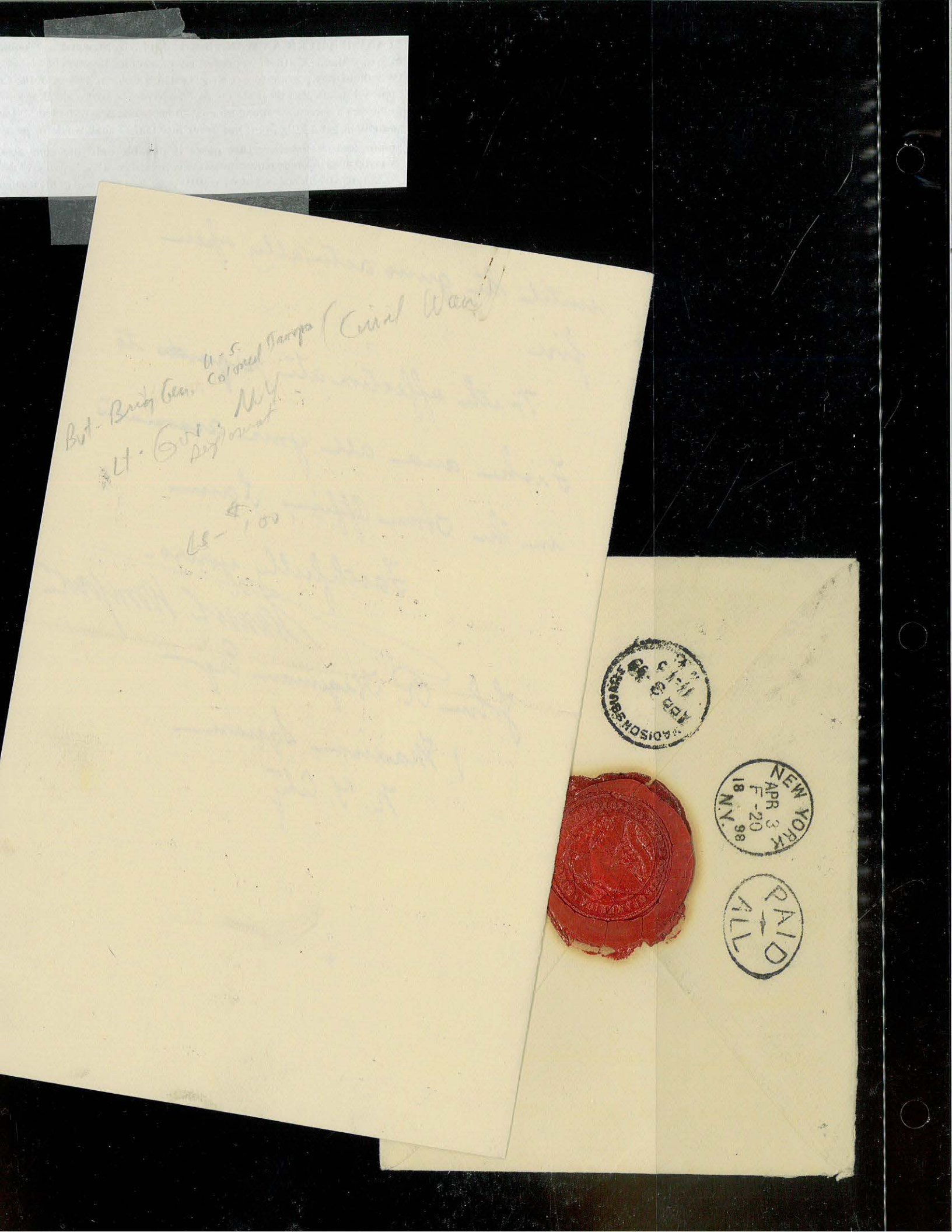
My dear Hegeman:

Your pleasant card of
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Spanish-American War
I am working hard;
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hat peace is possible

Hon. R. Hegeman Esq
Madison Square
New York City.
Estados Unidos de America

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Legation of the United States
Madrid


Brig Gen. U.S.
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WOODFORD, STEWART L. APR 4.
MINISTER (AMBASSADOR TO
20 DAY BEFORE WAR DECLARATION
CONSULS INSTRUCTED TO PREPARE
DEPARTURE

Copy

Legation of the United States
Madrid

April 4, 1898

Hon. Herbert W. Bowen,
U. S. Consul General,
Barcelona, Spain

Sir:

In obedience to instructions this day received from the Department of State I have to inform you that it is possible that diplomatic relations between this country and the United States may be severed at any time this week and that you should at once instruct all United States Consuls who are American citizens to arrange to leave the records and property of their Consulates in the charge of some friendly power and if they so desire to quietly make preparations for departure from Spain upon either public or official notice of rupture of relations. This is also for your own guidance.

In order to co-operate with you in communicating the above to all concerned I have sent by the same mail with this a copy of this letter to the following and you will communicate such further instructions as you may deem advisable to them or to other Consular officers of American citizenship whose names I may have omitted. Notify me at once if I can co-operate with you further.

Consuls to whom letters have been sent.

Julio Harmony, Corunna; Andrew P. Fay, Denia; Richard M. Bartleman, Malaga; Franklin C. Bevan, Almeria Malaga; John Howell Carroll, Cadiz; William W. Wysor, Jeres de la Frontera; Samuel B. Caldwell, Seville.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) Stewart L. Woodford

SIGNIFICANT THAT WAR'S
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AVOID IT.

WOODFORD, STEWART
U.S. AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN

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THOMAS G. RITCH.
STEWART L. WOODFORD.
C. N. BOVEE JR.
WILLIAM C. WALLACE.

DAVID F. BUTCHER.
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CABLE ADDRESS—SEDUM.

18 Wall Street,

New York, Oct. 11 8 189

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Charles C. Haskell, Esq.,

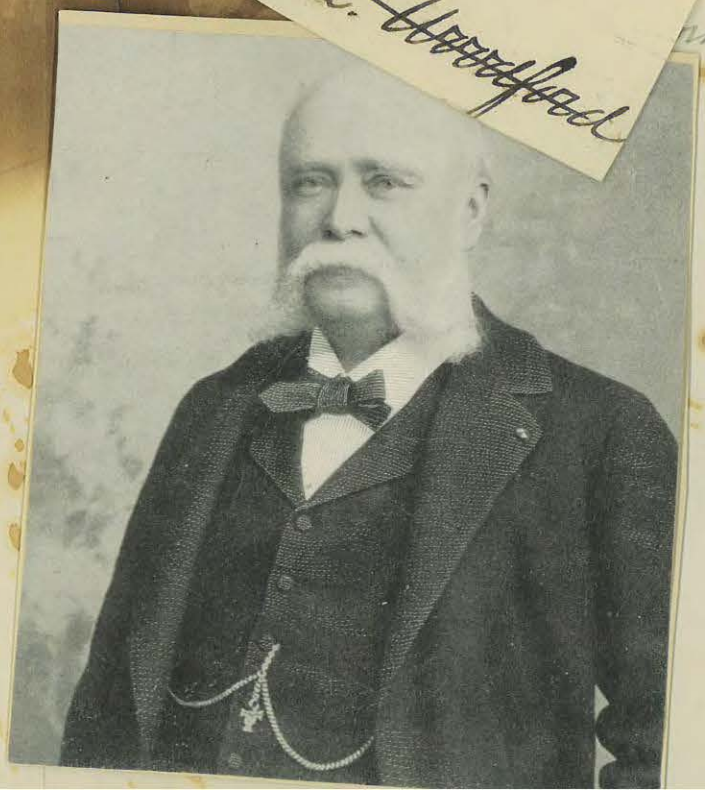
56 Shetucket Street

Norwich, Conn.

Dear Sir:

I r favor of September 24th ultimo
but I do no vet come for me to write
the story of what y residence there.

Very respectfully yours,
Stewart L. Woodford





PETER THOMSON,
UNIFORMS MADE TO ORDER
BOYS' SAILOR SUITS
A SPECIALTY.
46 SOUTH SECOND ST.,

Philadelphia, April 15 1892.

Mr. J. E. McDermoth

Dear Sir.

Your favor of 14 to hand and I take great pleasure in informing you that Capt S. Hughes arrives at Baltimore Tuesday April 18. and any Letter for him addressed care of

Chesapeake House
Baltimore

I remain Sir yours truly

Wm Thomson

PETER THOMSON
UNIFORMS MADE TO ORDER

Philadelphia April 15, 1899

Mr. J.E.P. McDermott
1918 Christian Street
Philadelphia, PA.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of 14th to hand and I take great pleasure in informing you that Captain S. Hughes arrives at Baltimore Tuesday, April 18 and any letter for him care of Chesapaeke House, Baltimore.

I remain Sir yours truly,

G. WIBORG

Both WIBORG and HUGHES were ship captains who transported arms to Cuba for the revolutionary party in violation of the U. S. Neutrality Acts. Captain Wiborg was convicted and imprisioned.





PETER THOMSON,
UNIFORMS MADE TO ORDER
FULL LINE MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,
746 SOUTH SECOND ST.,

Philadelphia, June 14th 1897

James E P McDermott Esq

Dear Sir

Capt- Wiberg Received your letter and Would very much like to answer yau. in person but- he is only alowed to write one letter a Month and that he writes to his Wife so he asked me to Write you an let you know that- he is in very good health, but- the time passes very slowly he also Thank yau very much for yaur kindness in thinking of him and it gives him great Comfort- in knowing that- he is not forgotten by his Freinds

Very Respectfully
Peter. Thomson

PETER THOMSON
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Philadelphia June 14, 1897

James E. P. McDermott, Esq.
1918 Christian Street
Philadelphia, PA.

Dear Sir:

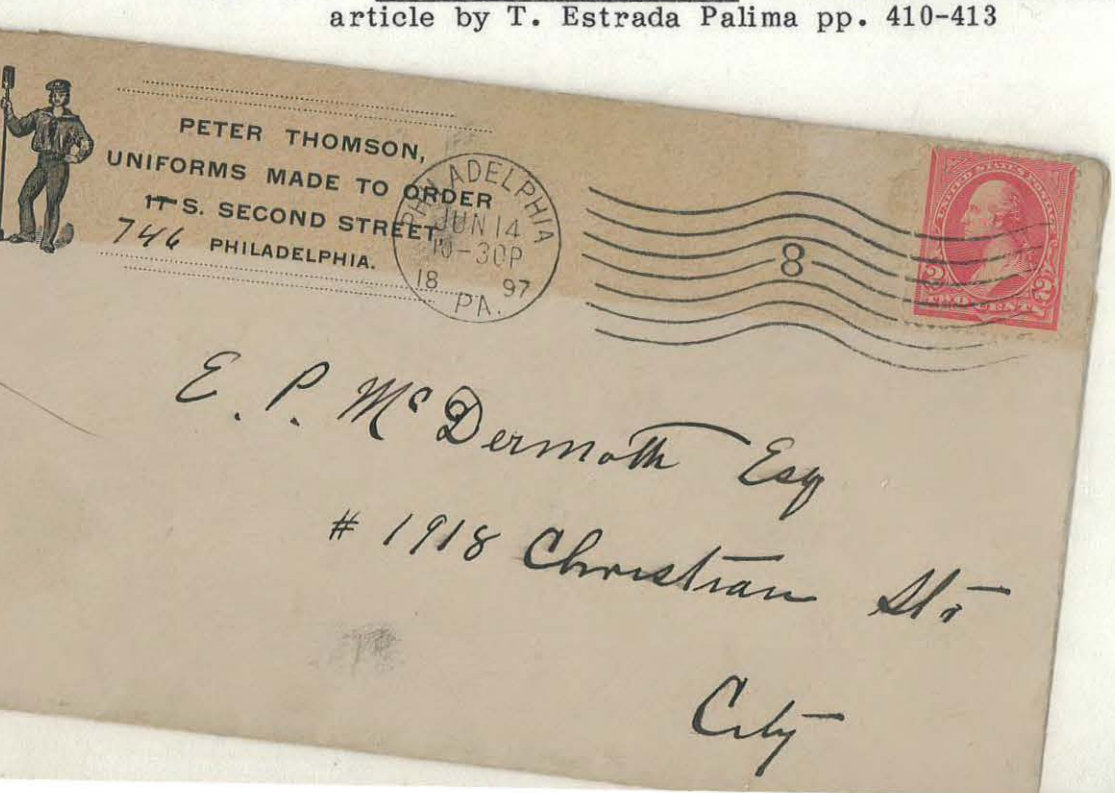
Captain WIBORG received your letter and would very much like to answer you in person but he is only allowed to write one letter a month and that he writes to his wife so he asked me to write you and let you know that he is in very good health but the time passes very slowly. He also thanks you very much for your kindness in thinking of him and it gives him great comfort in knowing that he is not forgotten by his friends.

Very respectfully,

PETER THOMSON

Captain Wiborg was a skip captain who worked for the Cuban Revolutionary party transporting arms to Cuba prior to the Spanish-American War. He was convicted of violation of the neutrality laws (one of three captains convicted) and this letter obviously refers to his imprisonment.

Reference: American-Spanish War 1899 Chas. C. Hershell
article by T. Estrada Palima pp. 410-413



DELEGACION
DE LA
REPÚBLICA DE CUBA.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19th 189 8.

Mr. J. E. P. McDermott,
Philadelphia
Pa.

Dear Sir:-
I think the pamphlet to which you refer sells for 25 cents but we have none here. Perhaps if you write to Mr. Manuel Sanguilly, 250 West 129 St. he may have it.

Yours truly,
R. A. Zayas.

Cuban Delegation

Financial Bureau.

JOSÉ ZAYAS,
Commissioner,

56 NEW STREET,
ROOM 1,
NEW YORK,
N. Y.

THE REPUBLIC OF CUBA

"Souvenir"

NEW YORK, July 8th 1898.

Mr. J. E. P. McDermott,
Philadelphia,
Pa.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. Estrada Palma is away at present.

Dr. Guiteras is now with the American forces in Santiago de Cuba. You can address him there through the U. S. Post Office.

Yours truly,

P. A. Zayas

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PATRIA Y LIBERTAD 1897 SOUVENIR

REPUBLICA DE CUBA

"Souvenir"
NEW YORK, May 11th 1898

Dear Sir:—

Enclosed please find one 10 centavos stamps of the Republic of Cuba issued during the Ten Years War.

I am sorry I can not send you the Constitution that you ask but we have none left.

Thanking you for your good wishes, I remain,

Yours truly

O. A. Zayas.

SILVER SOUVENIRS

Republic of Cuba





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The Silver Souvenir is a beautiful lasting memento of

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56 New Street, New York.

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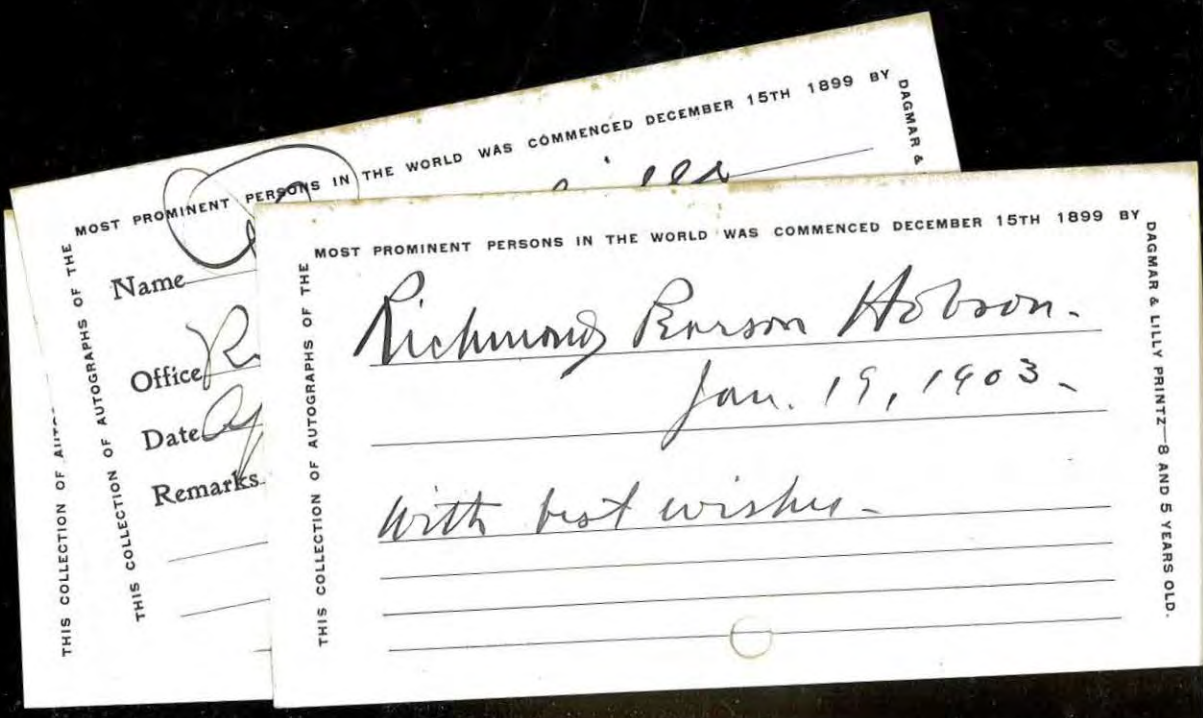
OF THE REPUBLIC OF CUBA.

The Republic of Cuba has issued a set of Postage Stamps consisting of a 2 centavos, 5 centavos, 10 centavos and 25 centavos. We also have for sale a small amount of the ... War. 10 centav... The ... ...

CUBAN BONDS.

The Republic of Cuba has issued a $5.00 and $10.00 bond, paying 6 per cent. interest per annum. **These bonds are being sold to aid the cause of Liberty.** If your sympathies are with the Cubans buy of these bonds and get your friends to do the same. These bonds are sold at par. Send the money by certified check or by P. O. Money Order, as all letters for further information about bonds of larger denominations to

B. J. GUERRA, Treasurer,
192 Water Street,
New York, U. S.


THIS COLLECTION OF AUTOGRAPHS OF THE MOST PROMINENT PERSONS IN THE WORLD WAS COMMENCED DECEMBER 15TH 1899 BY DAGMAR &

Name

Office

Date

Remarks.

THIS COLLECTION OF AUTOGRAPHS OF THE MOST PROMINENT PERSONS IN THE WORLD WAS COMMENCED DECEMBER 15TH 1899 BY DAGMAR & LILLY PRINTZ—8 AND 5 YEARS OLD.

Richmond Pearson Hobson.

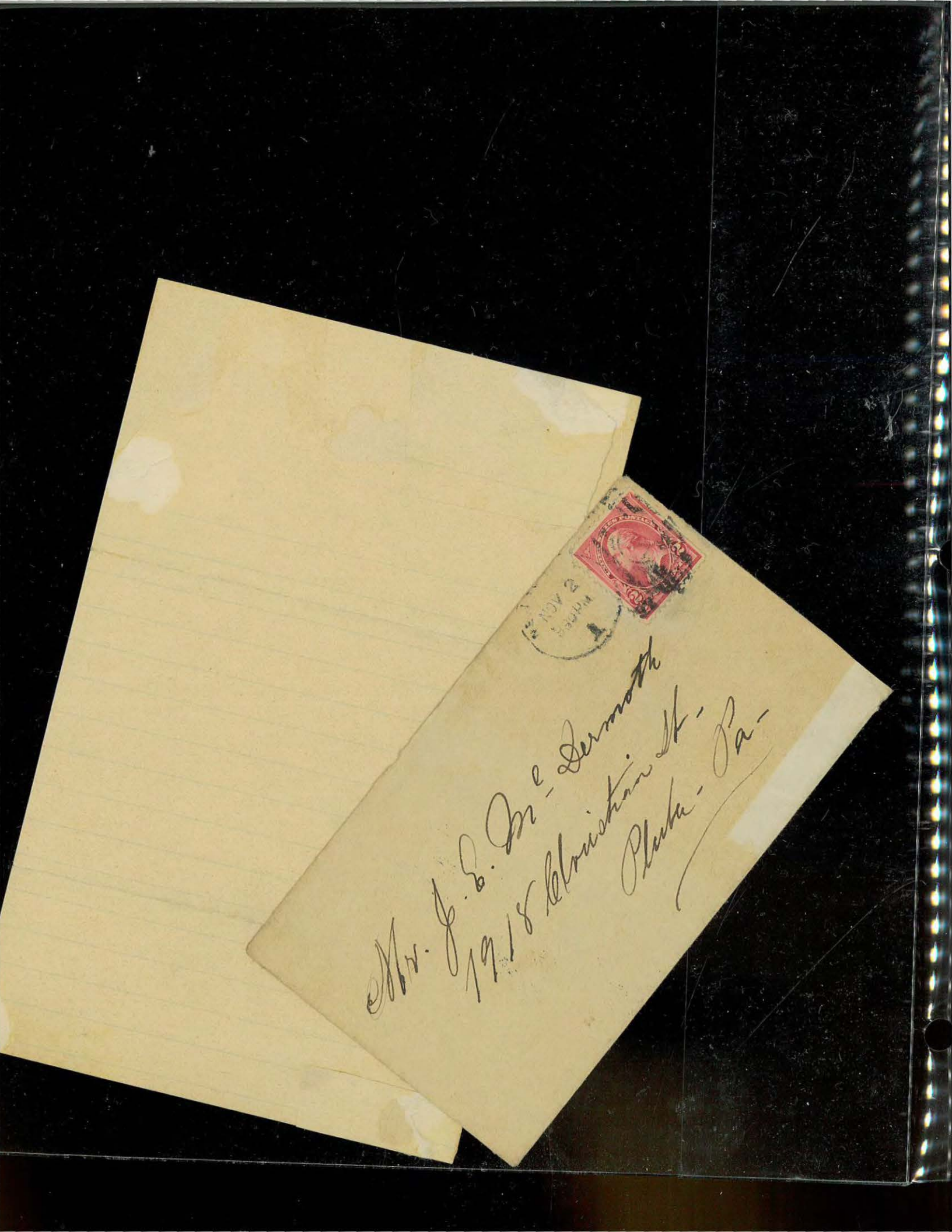
Jan. 19, 1903.

With best wishes.

New York. Nov 1/97-

Mr. J. E. Mc Dermott-

Sir- We dont know yet
that Genl Gomez has been
elected Secretary of War-
The House of Representa-
tives has one the tenth
of Nov, and the works
is for the arrangements
of the Laws, perhaps
she will adopt a new
Constitution- I am agreeable
to answerd any cuestion a-
bout the Cuban war- Yours


Mrs. J. S. McDermott
1918 Christian St.
Phila. Pa.

Wash. D. C.
aug 27/69

Mr. J. E. P. McDermott
Phila. Pa.

Dear Sir; — in the absence of Mr. J. de Quesada I am authorized to open his mail.

In answer to your letter of the 28th inst. I beg to inform you that Mr. Carlos Garcia Velez son of the deceased General C. Garcia, who is residing at The Raleigh this city will be able to give you the desired information.

Yours respectfully
L. F. Allaga

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

UNITED STATES COMMISSION
TO THE
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

January 20, 1900.

Dear Corbin:-

Your note just received; also the Malolos Constitution, typewritten. You ask me whether I can let you have the Malolos Constitution. What do you mean? I have no copy in print, except galley 71 DS, which I send to you enclosed with the other. Mr. Worcester is revising part of his proof, and I am to finish it. If you will send up about 4 o'clock, I think you can have it. I am also preparing the "Contents," but that need not go to the printer until the beginning of the week. Send me a copy of the final copies, and as many ~~other~~ ~~parts~~ Ones as you receive, as soon as you get them.

Very truly yours,

John R. MacArthur

Mr. Rutherford Corbin,

Assistant Secretary.

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UNITED STATES COMMISSION
TO THE
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

The Bancroft, January 20th, 1900

Rutherford B. Corbin, Esq.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

With due respect to all concerned the proof which has been sent me is not within gun shot of the copy. It is stated in the text that names of capitals in the list of towns are italicized. In my copy every such name was underscored. The underscoring has been absolutely ignored, and there is not an italicized name in the whole list. I might, of course, go back to the original sources, and look the whole thing up again, but having done so once I do not desire to do it again. I want the copy for that article, and I should be glad to have it as soon as possible. On receipt of it I will correct the proof.

I should be sorry to believe that ~~such~~ an awful botch had made much ~~had been made~~ of the capitalization of the names of provinces in the second column of this table, as appears in the proof, but that can be easily ascertained when I have the copy in hand.

Very truly yours,

Dean C. Worcester.

MANILA, P. I., _____ 1900

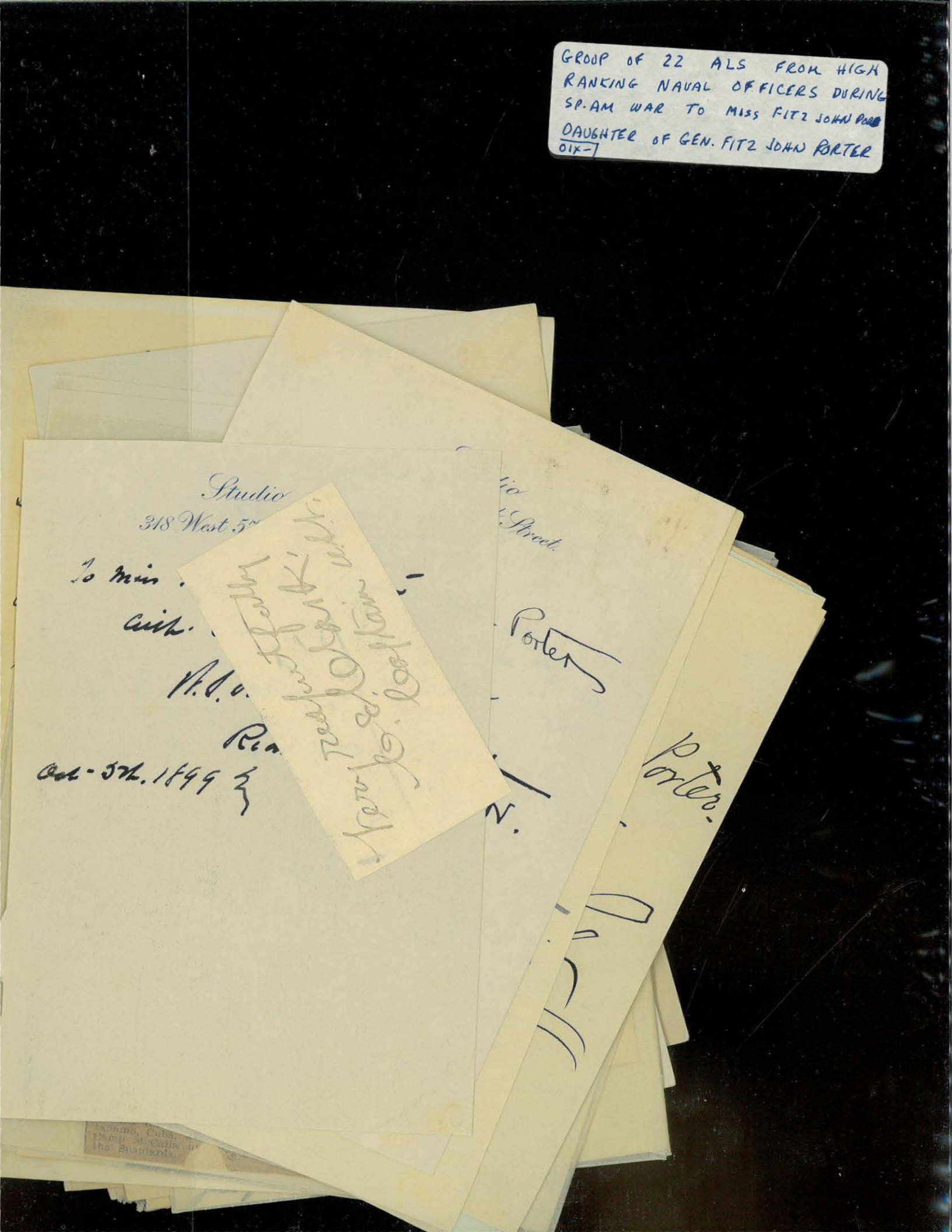
Malabon
aug 16th

Mr Corbin
Ass. Sec. Hotel Oriente

President Malabon in charge of Provost guard Married. - His case not yet determined. Did not Sec. - and Inspector of schools report to superintendent of instructions

Signed
Bacon
Commander

that you can join
us, (above 14 years
of age) I remain
Yours truly
Mildred Wells


GROUP OF 22 ALS FROM HIGH RANKING NAVAL OFFICERS DURING SP.-AM WAR TO MISS FITZ JOHN PORTER
DAUGHTER OF GEN. FITZ JOHN PORTER
Studio
318 West 5th
Porter
Porter.