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New York, July 8th 1896

Genl. O. O. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir

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Yours truly
J. A. Hilton
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San Francisco, July 10, 1896.

Major Genl. O. O. Howard, 156 College St.
Burlington
Vermont

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find ~~our check~~ No. ....., of this date, ~~on~~ Wells, Fargo Co's Bank draft on New York for $20.00 in payment of dividend No. 136. upon your 40 shares of stock in this company.

Respectfully,

W. L. Livingston

Secretary.

61. Beekman St.
New York.
July 11th 96

Dear Jerl. Hamel.

Yours received yesterday. am glad you liked my Mary. Yes. they are all of it. but it takes longer in Mos. than it does in print.

I hope you will have a good rest this Summer. So as to be in good form for this coming struggle. which I confess to. Good Judgement against Jack ass. Stupidity

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Faith.

I am sorry to say that my fancied was hurt on the Cable cars in New York two weeks ago. but not ~~seriously~~ seriously. and is ~~laged up~~ laid up for a while. hopes to be about next week.

Mrs Shepherd writes to be remembered to you with kindest and ~~best~~ best wishes.

With kind remembrances to your family.

I am as ever yours in love.

Chas. W Shepherd.

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But it is no more than one can expect from that source. I have always held that there ~~too~~ is a portion of the Rebel horde which will forever perpetuate a feeling of deadly hatred towards the North and East. and will at any time lend themselves ~~work~~ with any cause which may crop up in the country that will have an antagonistic feeling towards the people whom they designate as "yankees." Their followers are more or less composed of

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ambitious schemers and the "rag tag and bob tail" portion of humanity dwelling in their midst. But thank God. We are a people who in the ~~majority~~ majority fear God. and honor our country.

I hope you will be one of the chosen for ~~who~~ which will be selected to tell the people what to do in this coming event in our national history. May the Lord put words of wisdom in your mouth. to say to the people that they may chose the right-

West Rock, Conn.
July 12, 1896.

Dear Father –

Had we known when you were coming home I should have waited but as it seemed indefinite we started off to get back all the money – I hardly know what to say about the duels. Do

more into one big cottage – The rooms are so small that Harry can never say again Bessie wants always to live in a big house but I do think even here my dining-room is the largest of all – That was nice to bring Don back with you. Give my love to him with all the rest and keep lots for yourself

don't realize what you have done some how. It came as such a surprise - Am I jealous - and she is getting well ed off or what? Thank you very much for trusting it so much to me. I hope to prove worthy if tho trust - Just now my one thought is to devote myself to Helen and make this trip one to remember. We have bathed every day - and she is getting well turned from playing on the beach. She has found a little companion and they seem to have most delightful times together. Tomorrow I hope to begin to

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Sincerely Yours,

D. C. Pavey.

Gen. O. O. Howard.