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No 9

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321 3/14/1892 ***From:*** Rev. J. E. Rankin ***To:*** Gen. C.H. Howard

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322 5/13/1892 ***From:*** Helen G. Howard ***To:*** Mr Geo. T. Little

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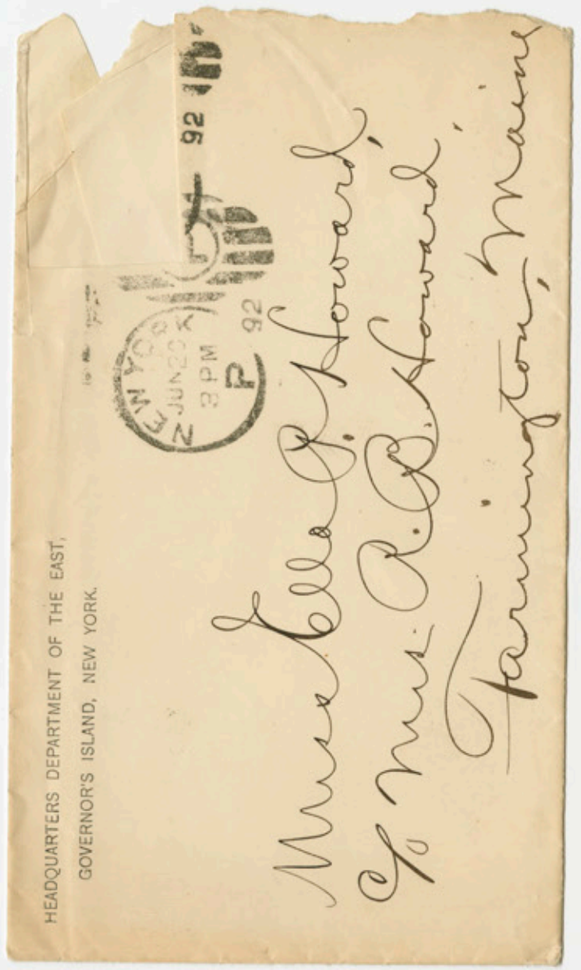

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Sincerely Yours truly

O. O. Howard

Guy, Jennie, Alice & Chauncy join in love & sympathy. O.O.H.

323 6/20/1892 ***From:*** O. O. Howard ***To:*** My dear Ella [Ella P. Howard]

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[Note 1. Jeannie Woolworth married Guy Howard and Alice Gertrude Rustin married Chancey Otis Howard.]

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Your uncle
Otis.

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care Mrs R. B. Howard
Farmington - Maine

August 10th 1892

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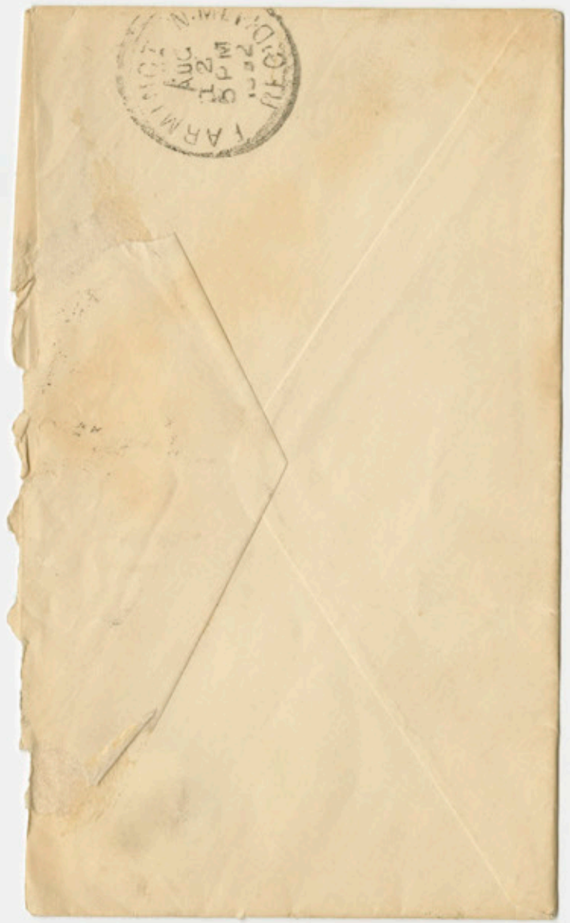

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324 8/10/1892 ***From:*** [OO Howard] ***To:*** Miss Ella Howard

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325 11/27/1892 ***From:*** Ethel Darby ***To:*** Miss Ella Howard

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Farmington
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'56 Howard

AUBURNDALE, MASS., 27. 12. 1892.

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A merry Xtmas to you — I am

Yours truly,
HENRY A. HAZEN,
Secretary National Council.

Good today!

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

United States of America

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BOSTON MASS. DEC 27 1892 5P.

George S. Little
Brunswick
Me.

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326 12/27/1892 ***From:*** Henry A. Hazen ***To:*** George T. Little

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George T. Little, Library
Brunswick
Me

Howard '56 Bath Dec 24th 1893

m 1st. Mary Ellen Prof Geo. T. Little
dau. David & Elizabeth Lambert Hunter Brunswick

Dear Sir

Your question to Miss Tirke or her Father regarding Mrs. D. Patten's Maiden name they have handed to me. In answer, it was Elizabeth Lambert Hunter.

Very truly yours Lincoln Patten

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Lev. P. Little

Brunswick

Maine

327 12/24/1893 ***From:*** Lincoln Patten ***To:*** Prof. Geo. T. Little

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Bath

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[Written in another hand]
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