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H. K. Carter
mortgage for H. Kendall Carter

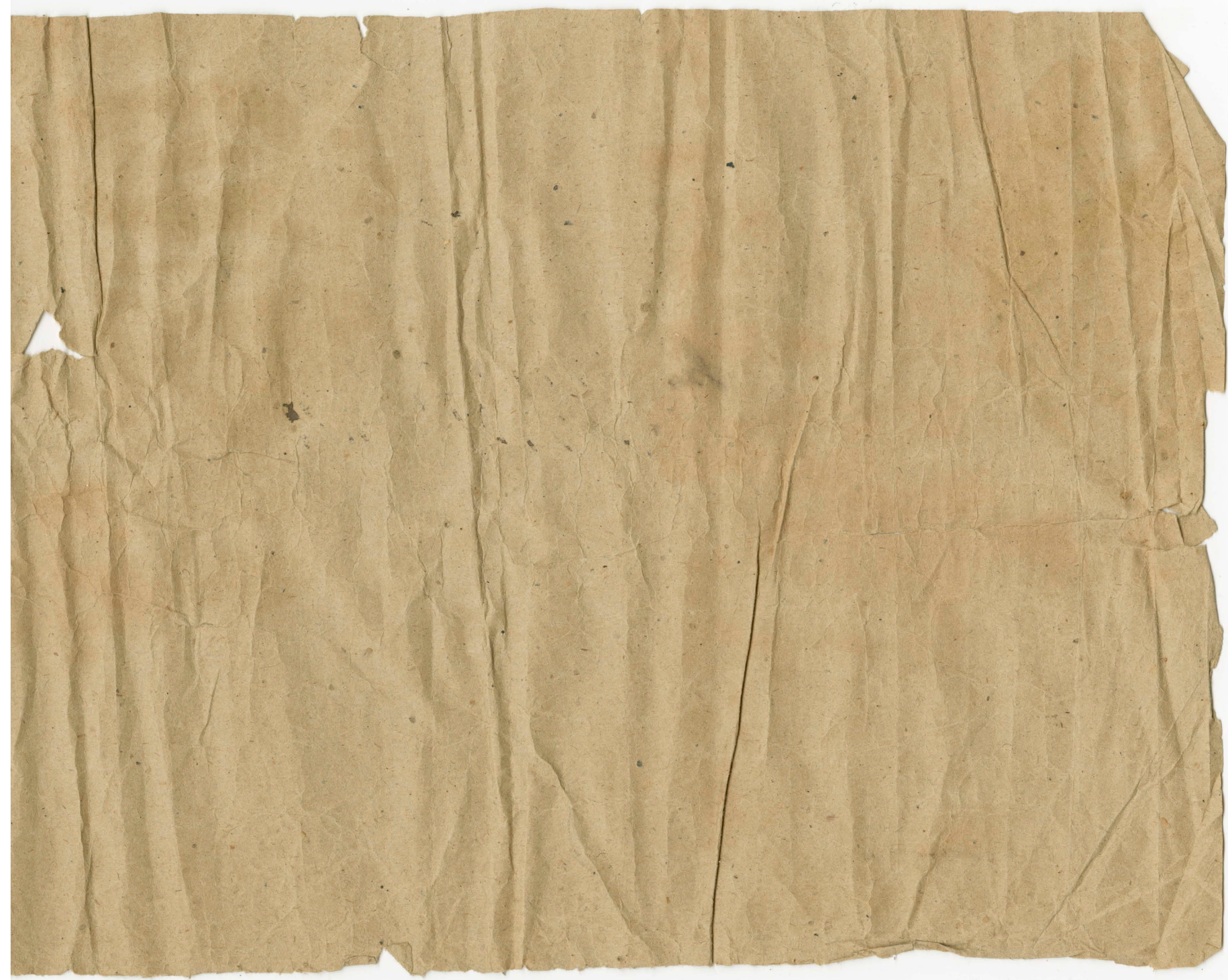
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15000 to 20000

Wm. L. Johnson
papers



Estate of Mrs Whitlock
of Mr Johnson
Papers

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2380 23
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Feb 2999 08 - 18 years

5,399.31 to Dec. 18
1862

of John F. Noble
belonging to Mother
Waiting in the City
of New York

950

Mr Eulalie Whitlock,
1862

Feb: 18 Cash in Savings Bk 274 03

^{Montgomery}
W L Johnsons Note 2380 23

Int due from Decemr. 13. 1844

to 13 Aug. 1862 ^{4 m} 19-8 = 2961 21

5.3 41.44

274 03

Cash in S B - - - -

Mechanics Bank N H } 420 00
7 Shares @ 60 each }

New Haven Bk

14 Shares 100 1400 00

Sept 11 1857 C E Seymour 300 00

Oct 10 1859 J G Seymour 120 00

J G Seymour Note 1000 00

Int on do

8.8 55.47

Mr. Charles M. Smith

1865

Feb: 18 Cash in bank 174 03

Wm. Johnson & Co. 2380 20

Feb. 23 Cash from bank 13.1844

to 13 Aug. 1865 2380 20

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Cash 2380 20

Wm. Johnson & Co. 2380 20

Wm. Johnson 1865

1400 00

300 00

1000 00

1000 00

8380 20

Int for 17 years at 7 2849.47
 " — 8 111.74

 2961.21

Inventory

577

 57
 1001
 1021
 1081
 801

195
 445
 247
 808

Ms. A.9.2.85 To my dear friend

4211

12125

postscript

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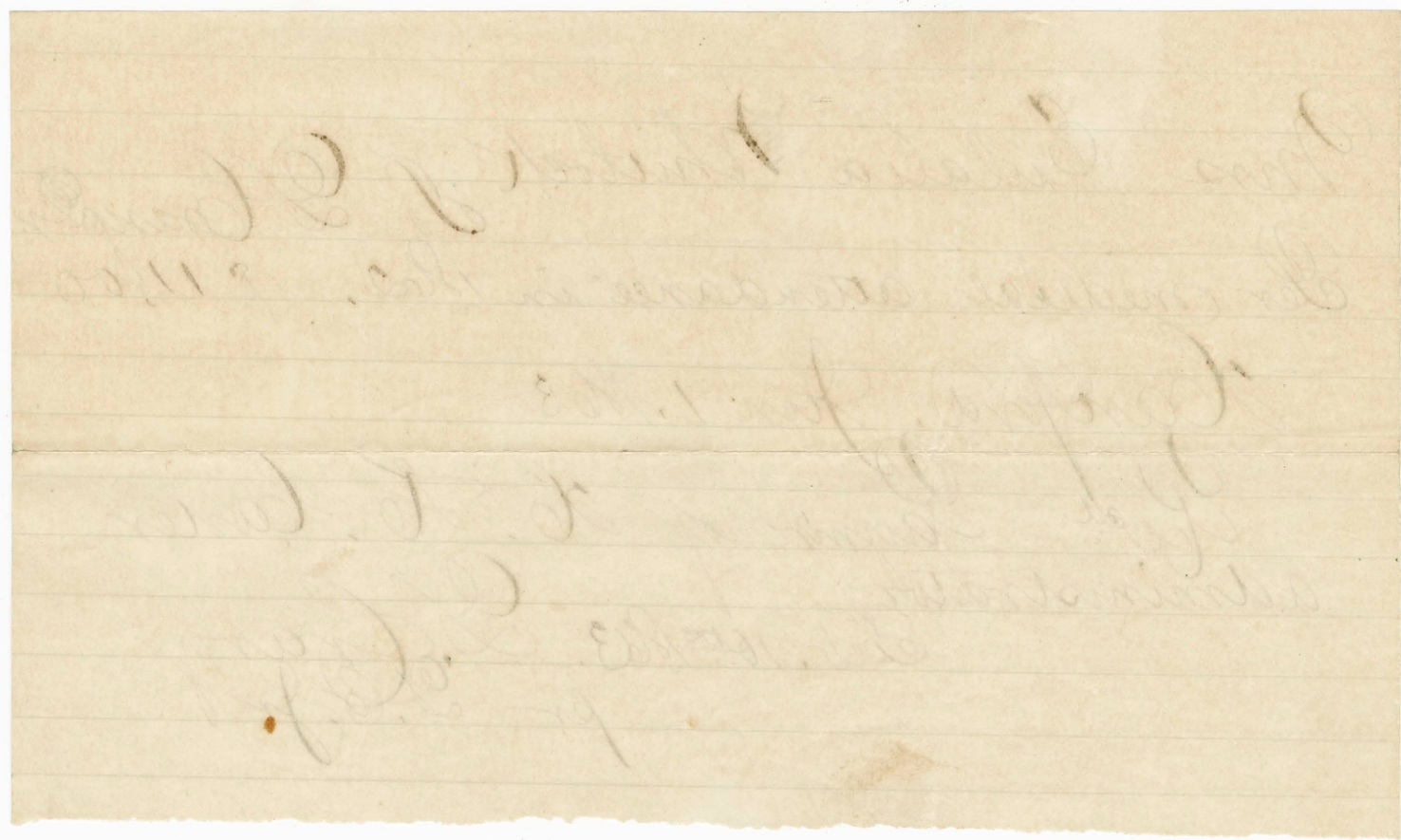
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Mrs Eulalia Whitlock J. D. Camp Jr.
Per medical attendance in 1862. \$11.00

Harford, Jan 1, 1863

Rec^d by J. H. Foster
administrator

Feb. 16th 1863. J. Cary
per J. C. Jr.



HERVEY SANFORD, *Pres't.*
AMOS TOWNSEND, *Cashier.*

New Haven Bank,

CAPITAL \$464,800.
CHARTERED 1792.

Mr E Whitcomb

New Haven,

2 July 1862

Cy, Cashier.

Sir,

Your favor of the 1st inst. is received with
enclosures as stated.

Respectfully Yours,

Amos Townsend, Cashier.

I enclose

To Dividend

To 6612 Paul Bank

	63
Aug	810
	54.90

HERVEY BARSTOW, Pres.
JAMES TOWNSEND, Cash.

New Haven Bank

CAPITAL \$100,000
CHARTERED 1853

Mr. L. M. Nuttall

four m

25

undeposited as stated

of the 1st

in the 2nd

dispositively spent

James Townsend, Cash.

2 cents

Mr. Nuttall

of the 1st

13	for
810	
84.40	

New Haven Bank,
8 Feb 1863

At Cash by A.D.
Dr

Yours of 5 recd
+ reme herein for Quins
E Whitlock July for \$63
July 1/63 77

140

Out to

13.10

No 361 Park Bank

126.90

which any of your bank will
cash for you

Respectfully Yours
Mrs W Whitlock

Mrs Whitlock her agents had her stock
reported as the President. If not
transferred before Oct 1 I shall
still to report it - in the absence
of any instructions -

New York Bank
Oct 1863

Mr. J. C. ...
...

Amount ...
...

140
13.10
156.10
...

...



Mendall Carter by
Exenta re

arr'd Feb: 5th 1863
Certificate from by mail



La Piramide de Kuthwa
Arab. El Khirak
N 2403 Park Drive / 63.

Monument
In July 1. 1863

My dear Mr. Garrison
I have just received
your letter of the 10th
and am glad to hear
of your success in
the cause of the
African race.

New Haven Bank,

21 Sept 1863

A. K. Carter Esq. Sir

Sir

I have in former years reported Messrs Whitlock & Stock as a fraudulent firm and the State knew the tax as being owed out of the State.

As you are the only representation of the W. that I know I shall on 1 Oct report it to the Assessors of Hartford as taxable in that town unless you direct to the contrary by that date

Respectfully Yours
James Bennett

Ans 10th Sep^r 23 1863



Mr Carter by
Administrators of
Hartford

FROM
NEW HAVEN BANK.



remitted check Aug 15 June 9th 1863 -
 Jamaica June 5th 1863 for 2482
 Mr Johnson pay 800
 which I pay for him here \$3282

Dear Henry

It was far from my thoughts or
 intentions of ever bringing an account
 against my Sisters estate, but as
 you expressed a wish that I should
 do so, I will send you the amount
 as far as I can remember

To John —	\$11.32	
do Lodge	5.50	
do - Everet	5.50	
do - Roosevelt	3	
Gravestone	4	
Cap	1.50	\$32.82

Henry Johnson paid 2 for telegraph
 I believe this is all —

I hope you did not take cold in
 coming to Jamaica, and found them
 all well or you return home, dear
 Henrietta Sam all the time worried
 about her, tell her to write, let me
 hear from some of you soon

Governor King attended the great
Canal convention at Chicago
I hope to hear from our friends
there by him -- It appears that
this Chicago is a very important
place I wish it was so that
you and Henrietta could make
them a visit, I think it would
benefit both yourself & wife
with much love to all
Adieu your affectionate
Aunt E. Berthoud

Fanny has written us that
she arrived safely, without
difficulty at Washington, had
a personal interview with the President
who was very polite & kind, poor
child I hope she will arrive
safely to her new home,

Jamaica Nov. 6. 1866

My dear nephew

We have been much disappointed that you have not written or been to see us. I trust you have not forgotten us - will it be as convenient for you to come this way when you go to New Orleans we all want to see you, and Mr Johnson thinks if you do not come this Autumn he shall never see you again. he is very feeble in body, but pretty clear in mind. Theodore has seen his creditors who have those judgments against him for seven or eight ^{hundred} dollars have agreed if he will pay them soon to take 25 cts on a dollar, if he has to sell his library at this time at auction it will be at a great sacrifice, what do you think it best to do? We had a letter from William Seymour

Ans^d Nov: 15 1848

he says your children have not
constitution enough to bear much
hardships, particularly Isabel.
I wish you would bring her
here, indeed I wish they could
all come and live in a civilized part
of the world. I can't bear to have
them buried while they are alive
that cold region is enough to kill
you all. I do so want to see all your
children once more in this world
It is so long since I have seen you
or them that I all most forget how
you all look. In hops to see or
hear from you soon, I remain your
affectionate Aunt E. Bertram
all send love - I don't know exactly
where to direct a letter to you, so I will
enclose it in my Isabella letter -
Saturday Mr Johnson much the same



Henry H. Carter Esq.
Care of Henry Duck Esq
Attorney
Chicago Ill.

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 J. M. Johnson 50 17 67
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New York March 16th 1865
 A. Kendall Carter Esq.
 New Orleans.

Dear Sir,

Your two valued
 favors of the 7 & 8 inst. are at hand - the
 former enclosing a sight check for \$6,500,
 and your remarks are duly noted.

The Rev^d Wm. L. Johnson has not yet
 called on us. When he does we will take
 pleasure in helping him to arrange the matter
 in a satisfactory shape for you & him and will
 then advise you the amount advanced.

On the 7 Oct^r last we sent you a statement
 of your acct. showing a balance in our favor of \$1,131.35.
 Add interest to date ————— 34.65

\$1,166.00

We place \$1,166.⁰⁰ to your credit on the old acct.
 and thus balance that - and the remainder
 of the check say \$5,334, we place to your
 credit on the new ac^t - Yours truly

Edwin Parsons
 In Liquidation

Rec'd from E Parsons April 2 1861
in relation to mortgage



H. Kendall Carter Esq.,

answ'd April New Orleans
3^d 1861

La



Dear Brother Henry,
I will write a full
& business exposé of
all matters relating to
your proposition in a
few days - after I have
seen the Judge who
has all matters under
examination. He is at
present absent on cir-
cuit. But I cannot
do it now. The thermom-
eter stood, this morning,
at 16 below zero, and at
this present, at 12
P.M. at 10 below.
Yours truly, W. L. Johnson

Jamaica Jan 8. 1866

My Dear Nephew

Yours of 29 of Dec. I received
with pleasure & gratitude
to hear that you had arrived
safely to the haven where you
would be - I should have written
to you immediately, but as it was
not in my power to give you the
details respecting the mortgages
so I have waited for Mr. Johnson who
he would write & tell you exactly
how things are situated - I had
a letter from him within the day

after yours came, they were all
well, Harry & Fletta, spent Christ-
mas, with them, and would have
enjoyed their dinner much
more if you had been there
they say it is very lonely without
you, I hope the time is not far
distant before you can all be
together again - Monday & This
is the coldest we ever have experienced
seven ^{ten} degrees below nought, so you
must excuse my writing, my ink
is frozen, my pen is split & my fingers
stiff - I wrote to Harriette, about
your plan which we are delighted
if it can be carried into execution
and God grant it may be.

Mr John says he will write as soon
Mr Armstrong his lawyer, who is at
present from home, How is
Louisa Will give a great deal
of love from all of us, tell
him his Cousin Mary will
answer his letter, as soon as the
ink does not freeze in the pen
The last letter from Fannie
she was well - Fannie is still
with us - as soon as Mr Chepperson
can get a house in Wellington
where he expects to settle, his partner
is Mr Atkins, son of Bpt Atkins
his prospects are flattering - , after
so dark a night, I pray you all may
see a bright day - let me hear from
you and William as often as you can & oblige
your Aunt - E. Butcher

Jamaica L. I. Feb 24. 1866

Dear Henry,

I received to-day from the attorney of the parties holding the Mortgage of \$5000, a statement that contrary to their promise they wd. commence a foreclosure & drive it thro as speedily as possible. They are men that if they think they have an advantage will use it without remorse. I will try Monday to get a 90 days loan or raise the amount till definite arrangements can be made - but now every thing is invested in government stocks, and there is little chance of getting on bond & mortgage. I will try & do my best & will write soon.

Yrs truly,
H. K. Carter
H. L. Johnson

ansd March 2 1866



Henry K. Carter &
New Orleans
La:





the parson's salary of \$582 was not half enough, and the people could not raise it, because he was sick, and they had to pay his assistant. We have had to give up many things as luxuries wh. long use had made necessities - but we thank God, and are hopeful for the future. It is a hard trial to all, but to a proud man a very hard trial - to receive thankfully what he himself once gave cheerfully. Aunt B sends love - all well.

Affectionately,

W. L. Johnson

H. K. Carter

No. 51 Carondelet St.

New Orleans
La.

Jamaica, L. I.
March 19. 1858

Dear Brother Henry,

You are blaming me for want of promptness, but I think without cause. In your letter to Aunt B, you stated no plan of action other than in general terms. Then came your letter of March 2^d, which I received some days after, ^{and} which I answered. After that came the telegram of March 8th, which contained only the words, "check remitted by mail to New York: but to whom I know not. Your letter of March 6th and which I received nine days after, spoke of your old friend E. Parsons, of 18 Exchange Place [not no. 24, as you wrote.] So making my excuse for delays, I proceed to other matters.

To begin at the beginning - In 1834, I bought the property of Maltby Gelston, and soon after, took up \$4000, belonging to minors, thro' their guardian John Bergen - having paid down but \$1500 to Mr Gelston, until I received this last named sum. I have had many opportunities to pay it off, but was urged to keep it, as it was only at 6 per cent, I did so - and have paid \$240 interest on the first day of May at 9 o'clock A.M., until the year 1861. So that there is now due the principal sum of \$4000, and \$960 of interest due - which led me to write that five thousand dollars would extinguish the first mortgage. I was to have met your friend at No. 18 Exchange Place - (the papers

are all ready, but the lawyer was unexpectedly called away) at 1 o'clock to day. If I can borrow of aunt B, a few dollars, I will telegraph you immediately, when the assignment is made.

The other mortgage was for \$2000 principal - the interest thereon at 6½ per cent, from May 1, 1850 to April 1, 1860, 9 years, 11 mo, amounted in all to \$3289.15. About this time I turned over the rent of No. 46 Myrtle Av. to J. Stoothoof, the mortgagor. In sums of \$62. to \$150 - he has received \$762.50 - making the whole debt \$2526.66. I receive this year \$500 for the house, & the parties will wait.

You will ask, how came you to be so behindhand? It was gradual - and the war came on - and at war prices,

Ans'd March 27 1861



H. K. Carter Esq.
No. 57 Carondelet St.
New Orleans
La



New York March 26 1866
Hendall Carter Esq.
New Orleans.

Dear Sir.

The Rev^d Mr. Johnson called to-day - and after consulting with our lawyer we took an assignment of the mortgage in favor of Mrs Carter - which assignment will be put on record and then the transfer will be all complete. The amt. of the mortgage debt was - \$4,997.67, amt. lawyers fees to examine transfer papers was 20.

to your debit - \$5,017.67

We have the original mortgage & assignments - and will have the latter recorded - and then hold all subject to your order - Yours truly

Ent

Edwin Parsons &
In Liquidation

119. Broadway, N.Y.
March 26th 1866.

Received from Messrs Edwin Parsons & Co. Twenty
Dollars for Professional Services rendered in
the matter of the transfer of Mortgage from
Executors of John Bergen deceased.

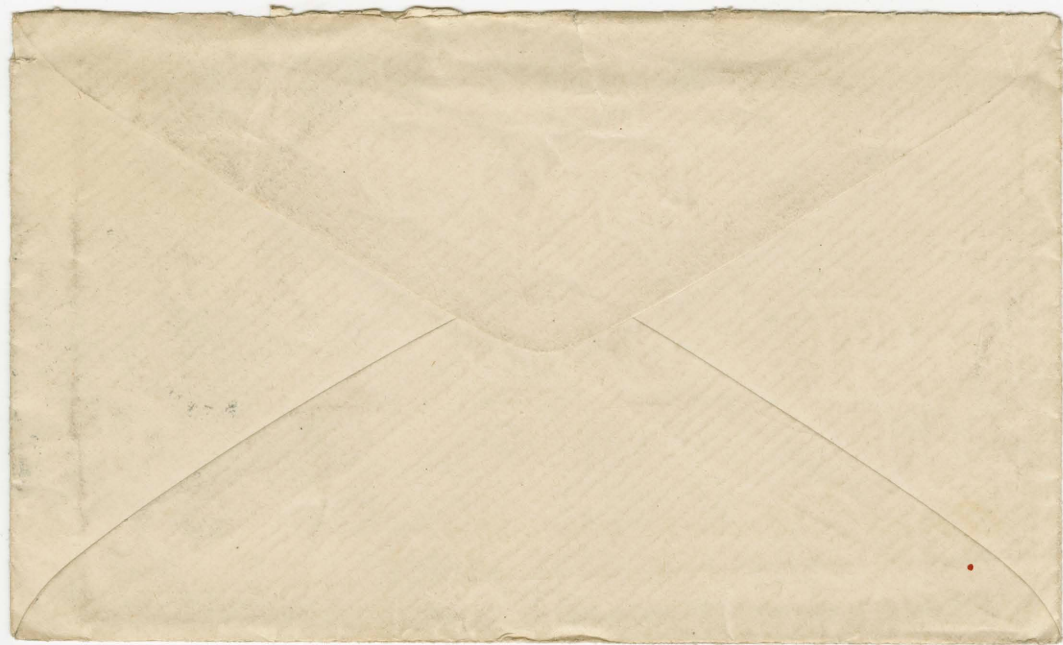
\$20. =



Wm. V. Ames.

ansd April 3^d 1866

A. Kendall Carter Esq.
New Orleans
La



Jamaica, L. I. Sept 15/
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Dear Brother Henry,

I have the rheumatism in my fingers so badly, that it is painful to hold a pen. I have not written, for I understood from Cogswell, that the parties who hold the second Mortgage, would wait for your coming to Jamaica, before any further action. But this morning I received the accompanying letter. I can do nothing indeed I am too poor to do the needed repairs - and my small living has been made up by the sale of the most desirable part of my library. Perhaps it will be best to let the foreclosure go on. You can thus get the title in your own hands, & sell the property. A smaller house will suit me. I am this day 66 years old, & much older in constitution. Love to Hetty & all. All here are well.

I am, faithfully, your loving
brother, W. L. Johnson.



Brooklyn Sept 14, 1866

Per Wm L Johnson

Dear Sir

I send you
this note to inform you that
I have been directed by
the Executors of the Estate
of John L Stoothoff dec^d
to foreclose the mortgage
held by them against you.

Very Respectfully

John P Morris
1 Montague Street
Brooklyn



Ans'd Sep. 20 1866

~~Ans'd Sep.~~



Henry R. Carter Esq.

Oswego, Kendall Co.

Ill.

from Wm L Johnson



New York and March 7th 1866
 Edwin Parsons Esq.
 New York City

Dear Sir

You will find herein enclosed
 a Bank Check for \$6,000 in which please collect and pass
 the same to my Auditor. Allow me to trouble you with
 a small matter of business. The Rev. W. D. Johnson of
 Hamden Long Island, my Brother in Law, writes me that
 he is in some little trouble, and I want to help him
 out of it if I can. There are parties holding a mortgage of
 about five thousand dollars on the place on which he resides
 and are about to foreclose the same and turn him & his family
 out doors in his old age. The property belongs to the estate of
 my wife's mother subject to two mortgages one of \$5,000 the other
 \$2,000 & appears & the property is said to be worth \$15,000. I
 am the administrator of the Estate, and to prevent a sacrifice of
 property I want you to advance the amount of five thousand
 dollars more or less for me, and I will hold the Mortgage ^{Note}
 to secure me till other arrangements can be made. Please
 ask your Lawyer what sort of a transfer will be necessary to
 have it legally done & make me safer, perhaps it will require
 nothing more than to step into the shoes of the party now holding
 the claim, he turning over the Mortgage Note and receiving
 the amt. now due on it. You will please hold the claim
 subject to my order. I have written Mr. Johnson who will call
 on you with the claim and arrange it, and leave the papers with you
 the name of the party advancing the amount is inside.

1875

John Smith

Wm

The undersigned, being a party to the above mentioned
 contract, do hereby certify that the same is a true and
 correct copy of the original contract, and that the
 same is a true and correct copy of the original contract,