

Mr. James Henry  
May and H.  
D.C.

Ans. July 5<sup>th</sup> 1877

My dear friend,

After leaving the 69<sup>th</sup> I am weary of my last days & a very hot one at that, I sit, keep working around on my little patch of well cultivated ground in the east of the morning & the evening; between time tending in the shop, reading, walking, and so on. And for the fruit of my toil I can show the fruit only once in three days, as that I can see my potatoes by the sound of my hoe at 11 o'clock, and having all kinds of vegetables & fruit to gather in a month or so. Then I shall feel like leaving home for another place of abode for a time. My children think I would feel better, & more happy, to spend another season east, last year I spent 2 1/2 years, this year I have had 2 3/4 years.

City left I send notice, it has no  
more claims for me: and as for  
Guns & spirits, I have no use for  
until those times again, seeing  
a pace so long as a round stone at the  
dark prospect of the future, and with  
standing the old silver dollars is to come  
in use again - which I need, & need  
most. I have 30¢ left "legal tender,"  
it is what our country wants, to  
keep from bankrupts & speculators.

And now my friend what I  
want to enquire of, is, can you  
offer me a feed of plain, very plain,  
bread for a time, & dry a morsel or two  
for a consolation of some kind.  
You know I am fond of nothing  
around to our old places, & god the angels  
themselves, & I stand myself in many other  
ways. And when I get tired to go in  
to the City, and do so, & to remain long  
enough to pass myself 10¢. yourself & to

release my mind of every care,  
trouble, & tedious anxiety, while  
I sit forlorn & alone on earth.

I know that you have many  
visions in the summer, & not such  
to disengage you in the leafy woods  
asking to know anything, since that I can  
do myself, & will be deemed of words.  
Please excuse all your communications,  
in short time.

We are all pretty well  
at present though Henry is looking  
thin, with but little energy to move the  
indolent & regiments, & more and more  
weeds, & must endeavor to get rid of  
them. We will find you & see of  
you in good health, happy & perhaps  
to some degree, & with kind wishes  
remain as ever, affly. &c.

J. J. Abington

How can you get along with your great  
cousins &c. - the Abingtons



of ice etc will induce many  
the guests of the winter, the former  
the latter for the young spring.

As you we have had rather a  
pleasant summer, with a great deal  
of rain & much, while you are  
having it dry & cool (I presume),  
our dry season will soon be in,  
& Prof. Allen's great Egyptian car,  
once, for a period - the only great,

V. L. J.



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



*Mr James Henry  
Nagaville  
Pa.*

July 14-77

Brother - you have at hand a copy of the  
Society - I shall probably leave  
home about the beginning of Sept. if all  
goes right, to visit a year or so.  
"Glad to hear of your success."

Yours &c  
J. D. B.

IF NOT CALLED FOR IN 10 DAYS, RETURN TO  
J. DOUTRICH & CO.,  
MERCHANT TAILORS,  
No. 38 Main Street,  
BETHLEHEM, - - PENN'A.



*Mr Samuel Henry  
Doutrich  
Bethlehem Pa*



Bethlehem Pa

Aug 9. 1877

Mr James Steubert

Sr

Dear Sir

Let me thank you for  
showing my tickets of  
Genl King George III of  
England & give away  
that well located in old  
Northampton or Moore  
Co and to who, did he give  
them and when & where  
also must be taken  
to ascertain the exact  
location of the said track.  
Also Moore Co about King  
a part of Northampton  
Very truly Yours  
Geo. J. Reddy

Thos. Ellinger & Co. of New  
York

August 14, 1877.

Dear Edwin James.

Dear Mercantile

Agency reports, that goods to  
J. K. & Sons of Co., Chicago,  
should be sold only C. C. & D. -  
Our Board of Elders have not as  
yet accepted Charles Briggs  
thinks as successors to C. C. & D.  
I should select C's? stage, the present  
Editor of the Freeman - the other  
change in contemplation will be  
made after our Church has been  
fixed. I hear that a large  
collection of specimens are in attendance  
upon the Department. We are so  
filled with changes & rumors of changes.

Yours  
Edwin James

Francis Jordan & Sons,  
Importers & Wholesale Grocers,  
209 North Third Street,  
Philadelphia.

*Mr. J. S. Jordan*  
*Philadelphia*

*Philadelphia*  
*Pa.*





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June 19 1878

Dear Friend  
The Clerkship of Penna RR  
stock received this morning, your thanks to  
our partners to sell.  
Tomorrow morning I leave the city since not return  
before Thursday.  
A beautiful day is this for the celebration at Valley  
Forge. I will be obliged to defer my trip to Sunday's  
early departure.

Yr affl. Servt  
F. Jordan

Francis Jordan & Sons,  
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209 North Third Street,  
Philadelphia.



Mr. Francis Jordan  
Messrs.  
Horsburgh & Co.  
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Office of FRANCIS JORDAN & SONS,  
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WHOLESALE GROCERS, TEA AND TOBACCO DEALERS,  
209 NORTH THIRD STREET  
PHILADELPHIA, June 28 1878

Mr Geo. Henry,  
Geneva.

The enclosed are Cheques

#1915 on the Nat. Bank of Philadelphia for three  
hundred fifty eight and no/100s. for sales  
Lemon Scented, as per following statement:  
120 lbs Lemon Scented (each) \$1.30. 130 lbs  
also Citronage 1.50

\$355.80

The Philadelphia & Mer. Exp. division of the B. & O.  
Party start from here on Tuesday, July 9th - the  
order must defer his trip until August.  
Weather kindly warm - morning in office  
this morning 86°, and on street 98° -

Yours Truly,  
Francis Jordan & Sons

Return to  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK,  
EASTON, Pa.  
If not delivered within 6 days.



*James Henry*  
*Morgan*  
*Senior*



McE. FORMAN,  
President.

No. 1171.

JOHN F. GWINNER,  
Cashier.

# First National Bank,

Easton, Pa., July 1, 1878

James Henry Ey

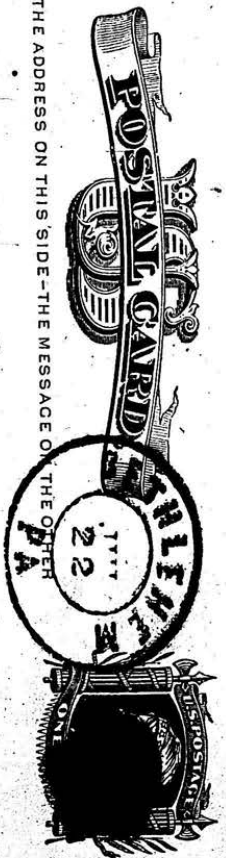
Dear Sir

Your favour of the  
29<sup>th</sup> June came duly to hand cover-  
ing Check for 358<sup>50</sup> which has been  
placed to J. H. Lous acc. at request of  
Our Stock latterly has somewhat  
declined in price being only about

\$74 or \$75—  
Our Cashier in writing to you a  
few days since mentioned that we  
would like to see one of you when  
you came to Easton we fear that you  
make think that it is our regard to  
the payment of your note which is not  
the case it was another matter we do  
Ours

Not wish you to sell your stock for  
that purpose we are not in want  
of the money and would rather that  
you would continue to hold it

Very Respectfully Yours  
W E Gorman  
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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

*Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt  
Washington  
D.C.*

Dear Cousin:

Sunday, July 21, 1895

I am speaking my  
friend Johnson from Middleboro  
tomorrow. On Tuesday I spoke  
telling him to August see the  
Albion in order to see you.  
I took my horse and was speaking  
him at the Woodboro about  
every night many are well.  
With love to all  
Yours  
Wm. C. White



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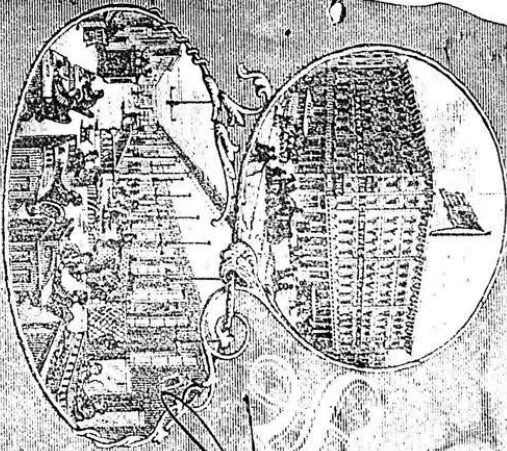


Mr James Henry,  
Boston, Ma.

Worcester, Pa.  
Sept. 2, 1878.

Dear Sir: - The Annual Meeting and Session  
of the Worcester Historical Society will be  
held on the 11<sup>th</sup> inst. Should you purpose  
coming, please notify Mr. C. J. Greene -  
weld, the Librarian, per Postal card.

Yrs. respectfully,  
John C. Hamilton Secy



*Maria Henry*  
*Margaret*  
*Wortham*  
*New York.*

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