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Washington D. C.
Feb. 9th, 1878

Dear Brother

Although I have written yesterday I thought as I had leisure I would adress you a few lines today. I believe I have said everything in yesterdays letter necessary and perhaps more too. But I now desire to call your attention to our fare on the stage line to Montana a distance of four hundred & twenty miles and fare being sixty four dollars for each passenger. I have secured here a family pass. And believe I can take all the children with me free of that route. I have finished my business here and I am now ready to go home as I will not know for two months whether I get any contracts or not. By your sending a dispatch informing me that your daughter is coming with me I will wait for her giving her ample time. But if otherwise you desire to send a dispatch informing me that she is not coming in that event I would start for home immediately. I hope, you will consult your Wife and your own good judgment deciding whatever you may deem best. I have met my friend Mrs. Walker here and was received verry kindly and our Representative here and all my friends has been verry kind to me. I had an introduction to President Hayes last evening. He seemed pleased to see an old settler from Montana, and wanted to know how long I had been there. After receiving the desired information He said I was an old settler and from a long distance. I told him I came a long ways to see Him. I generally tell the truth but I did not mean it that time. I will send you a paper giving you the account of the popes death. When you send the dispatch I think you had better send it to me here. H. F. Galen, No. 511 between E & F 12 Street. And if I am not here and do not answer. Send one to Charles Dolin, No. 2, Dolins Block, Bangor, Maine. Give my love to all the family and I remain ever,

Your affectionate Brother,

Hugh

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Dear Brother

My visit to Washington has been rather a laborious one. The month of January has been a month of hard study in getting my proposals in readiness to appear for examination at the Department in the present month. I came verry near being too late with my business. And, was not so well prepared, as I should have been. If it had more time. I am now almost ready to go home but it will take sometime yet to tell whether I have done anything that will take effect or not. I have put in proposals on several routes and will remain here one week or ten days longer in order to hear from you. As I am now at leasure, I begin to feel uneasy about home and want to get here. I find a great depression on business misery and even want in my travels. And I am more confirmed on my belief that Montana is the best place for me. I am invited this evening to the House of Mr. Blain by appointment to meet Mrs. Walker there who has been verry kind to me. I have also met many old friends here from the mountains. Yesterday I was at Mass and who preformed the service but a catholick priest who was an old esteemed friend of mine in the mountains. I came to the House after Mass to see Him when we met He clasped me to his arms as if I was a long lost Brother. I had to promise to go and see Him often while I am in the City. And he in return promised to come and see me. I will send you a paper giving you the account of the Popes death. Also the danger of all Europe getting involved in this great war and other news of importance. I have been informed through Mrs. Walker that Nellie has been promoted already at her school at Notre Dame. And that she has distinguished herself as a girl of verry remarkabl talant. I have written to Rachel and Maggie but they never answered any of my letters. I hope your wife has got well before this. I was verry sorry to see her so poorly. She must suffer a great deal and She is so patient. I have nothing more of importance to communicate unless I mentioned something relative to Mail Lettings. Which I must confess I do not understand thoroughly myself--the crooked ways, of men in power in this City. And if I should undertake to explain to you I fear I would make a failure.

And, you would then know far less about contract business, Than I now do about your school, Law. I will send you the Notre Dame Scholaristic giving account of both college and Acadamy. You will percieve Nellie's name on page 365. It is surprising to think in a school of nearly 200 pupils and so much talant to compete with to see her driving up so fast. Give my love to all,

Your affectionate Brother,

Hugh--

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These belong with Hugh Galen's letter to
Sen. Carter dated 12/31/96, referring to his
"bid" for the stage route to carry mail, etc.

May 26th 1908.Hon Thomas H. Carter
U. S. Senate:

My Dear Senator Carter :-

At a meeting of the Presidents and Directors of Georgetown College held to-day a resolution was passed to confer upon yourself the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) in recognition of your sterling Catholicity and Patriotism as well as your known devotion to Georgetown's interests as also of Mrs. Carter's. Allow me to congratulate you upon this well-merited honor. Parker & Budgett can supply you with the proper cap and gown for this degree if you so desire. Looking forward with pleasure to bestowing the degree upon you on Thursday evening June the Fourth

Cordially

David H. Hunt V.P.

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