

Alexander G. Huggins

1836

To A. G. Chatfield

Dr

May 15 th Do Deed for 26 Lots in Waverse and ack. fee	\$30.25
" Proportional share of purchase money & expenses of entry &c	13.00
" Deed for five lots in Waverse de Houx & ack. fee	9.25
" Proportional share of purchase money & expenses of entry &c	3.10
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	\$55.60
Add 7 more lots in Waverse @ 7. Ex. @ 3.50	10.50
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	\$66.10

Rec^d per
A. G. Chatfield

Received of Alexander Huggins twenty
five dollars in full for damages done
me by his cattle up to this time

Pravere, Des Moines
June 4th 1856

Israel Fuller

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

To all to whom these presents shall come, greeting:

Pre Eruption
CERTIFICATE
No. 2379

Whereas, *Alexander G. Huggins* of *Nicollet County, Minnesota Territory*

has deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE of the UNITED STATES, a CERTIFICATE of the Register of the Land Office at *Winona* whereby it appears that FULL PAYMENT has been made by the said *Alexander G. Huggins* according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An act making further provision for the sale of the public lands," for

the East half of the South West quarter, and the South West quarter of the South East quarter of Section Seven, in Township One hundred and Ten North of Range Twenty six West, in the District of Lands formerly subject to sale at Winona, now Fairbault, Minnesota, containing One hundred and Twenty Acres

according to the OFFICIAL PLAT of the Survey of the said Lands, returned to the GENERAL LAND OFFICE by the Surveyor General, which said Tracts have been purchased by the said

Alexander G. Huggins

Now know ye, That the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several Acts of Congress in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said *Alexander G. Huggins* and to *his* heirs, the said Tracts above described; TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances, of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said *Alexander G. Huggins* and to *his* heirs and assigns forever.

In testimony whereof, I, *James Buchanan* PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the CITY OF WASHINGTON, the *Tenth* day of *June* in the year of OUR LORD one thousand eight hundred and *fifty eight* and of the Independence of the United States the *Eighty Second*.

BY THE PRESIDENT:

James Buchanan

By

J. Albright
W. H. H. H.

Sec'y.

Recorder of the General Land Office.

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The United States of America
Do

Alexander G. Huggins
Patent

Office of Register of Deeds
Stoddard County Minnesota

I hereby certify that the within Patent
was filed in this office for Record on
the 3rd day of February AD 1862 at
4 o'clock P. M. and was duly
Recorded in Book Lettered "F"
of Deeds on Pages 562 & 563.

J. B. Sackett
Reg of Deeds

James Paris Feb 5 1862

Wm Hayden
Auditor

255-78624 RM | 6/

Traverse des Sioux July 13. 1858

Dear Jane & Eliza

Your Sister Maryann wishes me to write some to you for her She would like to let you know that we had some hollyhocks & mallays & touch-me nots & Jonny jump ups but they all died she wishes you to know that we got all the things which you sent & she is very glad to have them Mary says the mallays all died but they came up again this spring very thick and Mother planted some in another place We have not planted the seeds you sent because it was too late before we got them Maryann supposes this is all she has to say at this time

Eli says his stockings fit very well says they are a very little tight thinks his & Rufus's are both very pretty Eli wishes to tell you that we have a very pretty spotted deer & that it drinks a great deal of milk at a time

Eli to J. & E. Huggins

My Very dear daughters I would like to write something to you that would be interesting & useful too if I knew how If you could see your brother Rufus playing with the pet fawn it would interest you or if you could see your father plowing potatoes with a short yoke on an ox and your brother Eli pulling weeds you would perhaps take some interest in that And there are many other things which if I were to write them you might read with interest just because it came from a dear friend But what can I say to you that will be useful I wish to exhort you often to remember the one thing needful seek at all times to do the will of God Beware of pride

We are all very glad when we get letters from you I hope that Eliza will soon be able to use the pen so well that she can easily fill up a half sheet

The Mail has just come & We got a letter from Amos & I hope the next mail we will get one from you But I must go & get the oxen & haul up

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our things from the river And perhaps I shall write but little more
on this sheet

14th

The Boat is just a going to start & I have time to think of
nothing more at present

A. G. HUGGINS

My ever dear daughters Jane and Eliza

I feal like I must write some to you but it is rather hard work
hot evening the thermometer up to about ~~one-hundred~~ blood heat the
boat is up again and we want to get our letters ready to send we
were glad to see little presents from you especially those made by
your own hands sure ly your uncle and aunt are very kind [to]
provide you with the means of sending your sister and brothers these
nice things. God has been very good to you in giveing you so good an
Uncle and Aunt Maryann and Eli go to school to Cousin Agness they
study Geography and arithmetic and spelling Eiles [Eli's] health is
not very good and we concluded to let him reast from his arithmetic
till it gets colder Rufus is a healthy stiring little boy he is
agreat talker he talks very well and would soon learn to spell if
any one took pains with him

[LYDIA PETTIJOHN HUGGINS]

Traverse des Sioux July 19. 1848

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Your Sister Maryann wishes me to write some to you for her. She would like to let you know that we had some holly hocks & mallays & touch-me-nots & Johnny jump ups but they all died. She wishes you to know that we got all the things which you sent & she is very glad to have them. Mary says the mallays all died but they came up again this spring very thick and Mother planted some in another place. We have not planted the seeds you sent because it was too late before we got them. Maryann supposes this is all she has to say at this time.

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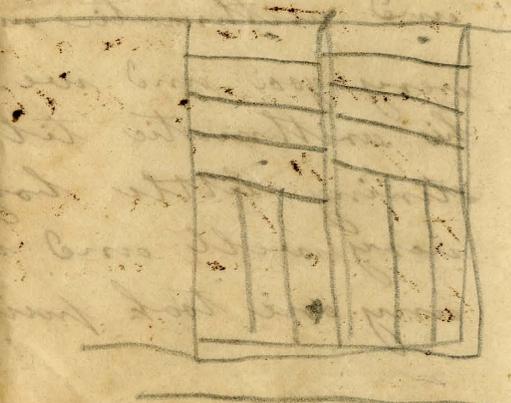
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My dear friend
I have the pleasure to inform you
that your letter of the 10th inst.
has been received and we are
glad to hear that you are
well and happy. We are
all well at present and
hope these few lines will
find you the same. I have
not much news to write at
present. I am still in the
country and have not yet
returned to the city. I
will write again when I
next see you. Give my
love to all the family.
I am, dear friend, ever
your affectionate friend,
John Smith





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