

Civil War Era Material

(War between the States)



United States embossed envelop #U2 from Durham, New Hampshire to St. Mary's County, Maryland.



Nice “PAID” cancel on envelop from Hartland, Vermont to Morrisville, Vermont. Letter inside is dated September 27, 1863.



Envelop addressed from Brunswick Maine to West Chester Pennsylvania. Notation on side dates it as April 7, 1862.



Patriotic cover "No You Don't" "How are you, Mr. MERRIMAC."
From York, Pa. to Mr. Daniel C. Fuller, Philips Creek, Allegany Co N.Y.
No year date and no receiving mark or cancel.



Confederate "War Bond". Or a "Four Per Cent Call Certificate"
Issued by the "Act of Congress, 17 February 1864".

This document is folded with places for signatures on the back as if it were a check.
Very thin paper.



\$ 1000

Six per cent

No. _____

NON TAXABLE CERTIFICATE.

By Authority of the 14th Section of an Act of Congress approved 17th February 1864

It is hereby certified, that there is due from

THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA

and payable TWO YEARS AFTER THE RATIFICATION OF A TREATY OF PEACE WITH THE UNITED STATES
unto _____ *or assigns*

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

with Interest at the rate of Six per Cent per Annum from the
day of _____ *186* *inclusive*
payable on the first days of January and July in each year at the Treasury
in Richmond or at the Depository in

This Certificate *is transferable only by special endorsement executed in the mode endorsed herein and the Principal and Interest are exempt from taxation.*

ENTERED

RECORDED

Richmond

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REGISTER OF THE TREASURY

Confederate \$1,000 Stock Certificate that would yield 6% and be non-taxable.

Act of Congress approved February 17, 1864.

This document folds out on the left like a stock certificate. Very thin paper.



A receipt for payment of \$5.00 to the “First Regiment Grays Reserve Brigade” November 1864. The “Grays” were what we would now call the Army Reserves.

James W. Sears lived in Philadelphia, PA and a member of “Company A”.

He was also my mother-in-law's grand father. He was a jeweler in Philadelphia. The family fled North just before war started. His wife was from Florence, Alabama.