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Letters Coffey J J Coffey

Attorney General's Office,

Washington, 3 July 1862

My dear Judge

I was just about to drop you a line to say that I had written Posner to remind him that his bond fell due tomorrow and call on you and make payment, when I recd your favor of the 20<sup>th</sup> with enclosing a check on the Allegheny Bank for \$4160.54 the quarterly payment of interest on the Bonds. I will endorse the payment on the Bonds, as full of the interest thereon to July 1, 1862. As I do not now have deposits in Pittsburgh, I will be glad, if it suits you, to receive a draft for Posner's money on Baltimore or any other Bank.

may be convenient to you, - if  
an Pittsburg? It will cost me  
the Exchange on Philad<sup>a</sup> which  
is always against Pittsburg,  
Just now stocks and other invest-  
ments are so inflated that I  
do not like to discount Prosser's  
bonds. What does he mean by  
discounting them? They bear  
interest, and I would not take  
less than the face of them in  
the present condition of the  
money market. But if he chooses  
to stop interest by paying the  
face of them, I will of course  
take it. Nor will I take  
Monell's bonds in lieu of his.  
As you suppose, I prefer the  
present security.

I have had my testimony taken  
by Mr. Bales in Henry Kinler's  
case, and I will be ready to send  
in a day or two. - But as you say

Henry is costive in many ways -  
You will remember when you &  
I de #12, you gave me, in payment  
of the balance then due me on our  
books, you in quest in Henry Rinter,  
note for one year in the former case.  
I held it yet with slight hope of  
his voluntarily lifting it. I believe,  
by way of pressure on him, I shall  
hold on to this testimony until  
he forks over - I will look at  
the note; get the amount and write  
him that when he transmits  
the amount of the note and say  
\$5.00 to pay Mr. Bates, I will  
send on the testimony. Otherwise  
I shall never get the money with-  
out a suit - He never paid us one  
cent I believe - Does he yet  
live in Indiana? The testimony  
is strong for, from the frequency &  
long continuance of these cases my  
recollections of the testimony, after

reading the notes is as distinct & fresh  
as if the case had been tried yesterday

I wrote Westlake, that I would  
allow him a credit of \$2.50 on  
the note, I think for some damage  
on the coach he bought. That is the  
credit he claims.

The brief & vague reports the Government  
have given McCallan are unsatisfactory  
& depressing. He has had terrible fighting  
& severe loss. We expect more dis-  
tinguished intelligence today. It is intimated  
that some of Hunter's Regiments  
will be brought up to McCallan.  
Gov. Richards may be over. His Regiment  
does not seem to have been at the  
fight at James Island. God make  
enough for them, as it was quite dis-  
astrous.

I expect to leave for Penna in  
about ten days or two weeks, and  
may go to Indiana, while there,  
but of this not certain. I would like  
to have Prosser's money before I start,  
as I want to use it in Phila.

Mary is now at Pittsburgh. She &  
Hal were in the country where Hal  
playing in the orchard was kicked in  
the head by a horse he approached. But  
fortunately, though severe, not totally  
injured. Kind regards to Mary &  
Gave to P. J. Coffey