Dear Senator,

I had the pleasure yesterday to receive your kind letter and beg you to accept my thanks for your friendly interposition as well as the encouraging assurance I derive both from you and hearing with the Secretary of War and the Chief of the Military Committee. At the present

Your truly,

[Signature]

Dr. [Name], U.S. Senator

President Grant

New York, Dec. 20, 1866

[Signature]
New trial papers from the House will be made of prosecution that is to lay in the direction, viz. the disbursing of the money to decide whether it has not employed an officer in account of his wound. In my case, I could not say with truth that I had been for the past three a more month unasked to perform duty, although it may be that the debt has been inquired from me, alleging me for that reason that it is doubtful I was not fit for the performance of ordinary duty in consequence of my wound. You will see at once that I am slipping from my soldiers with one leg to stand upon, and if the New trial paper be merely what it should be it should be amended. It seems to me, however, a mere shifting of responsibility to the shoulders of Congress.

The President hopes to deprive the House of murder and murder officers by an order. Court of Inquiry upon their conduct or capacity, he is in possession of their records and alone knows the