

Albany August the 20th 1860  
Antislavery office No 10 Lark St

Mr. W<sup>m</sup> Jay esq Sir

the two fugitives arrived here that you sent and I sent them immediately on their rout for Canada in this month we has had ten we hav sent on the two that you sent sir <sup>they</sup> had some mony they said that you gave them some they had enough to get to Canada but <sup>the other</sup> had none Mr Myers is not home he is at Lake George this season as butler an you see sir I has to attend to the fugitives mself I was very thankful that you gave some aide for it was on Saterday they came and it would hav been difficult to get mony to send them on that day and it <sup>is</sup> hard to get mony for the fugitive for it seems that Predudist (prejudice) against our class grows stronger evry day and yet we hav a few good freinds that feel for <sup>the</sup> Bleeding slave that comes Pantting at their doors I thank you for all the favours you has done for the downtrodden that come to this office may god bless you sir and your Posterity

Yours from the Oppressd

Harriet . Myers

In 1860 Harriet Myers, a Negro woman from Albany, wrote this letter of thanks to William Jay for help given to two slaves escaping to Canada.