A dear Sir: At your request the following is an exact copy of the same as it appeared on the back of the receipt for your payment of $100 on September 12, 1879.

The Board of the City of Seattle —

Received of Charley Hall, Jan 19 1879, the sum of $100.00, as follows:

Cash by Charley Hall.

Jno. Wilson, Clerk.
That originated the assault.
New London conceived the plan and proposed it to Gen. Lee, who declared the scheme impracticable.
Gen. Gordon however did not agree with him, he told the Commander-in-Chief, the Sharpshooters' Colonel and would capture the fort.
After a long discussion Gen. Lee yielded. Capt. Carson was at that time in command of the Sharpshooters, of about 100 men in number, they came from every state, were selected for their skill and bravery. The fort was commanded by Capt. McLeod and was with over 500 men and eight pieces of artillery.
Sincerely yours, who have any
reason to be justly prouder
in being an American, in any 1884 an article
appeared in the Macon Telegraph X a whole division then engaged
in the battle of the Chief acter of
that memorable occasion, and written
to the editor by Mr. Harry Edwards, giving the
only true account ever rendered to
the public of the fall of
Capt. Carson. This account
was full of tragic interest to
accurately discribe by Capt.
Carson as to leave no doubt as
to its truthfulness. Besides that
are those living to any who
shared those trying moments
whose pleasure it will be to
join the wife in calling for
justice, that honor shall be given
where honor is due. The Captain
of Ft. Chadman is now concluda
to be the most brilliant event
of our late war. Such would
not have been the case had
instead of 200 men commanded
by a Captain and not by
a General. Capt. Carson
always considered it a
compliment to his bravery, that
Gen. Gordon should have selected
him as the leader of the assault.
[Stains and blurring affect the text, making it difficult to read further]
to enjoy the nearly contesha
field, but none came. The
gallant Captain had the
conflagration of seeing the
Stars and Bars supplanted by
the Stars and Stripes. Let me
use the exact words of the
Stars in his own speech to Mr.
Edwardson. As I entered the
lines again, from which I
had gone so hopefully in
the early morning, I took
a walk to St. Chasman, there
in the sunlight floated again
the stars and stripes the last
aggressive movement of the
Confederacy had failed. In
weeks later Richmond was
evacuated. I hope the friends
of General T. will not feel the
need of another germ to add.
Lulled to his name in the present Campaign, let him stand or fall upon his own merit. Capt. Carson is no longer with us, his spirit is with his Heavenly Father. Therefore hand not to his loving survivors this homer which so justly belongs to them and these just and main to Carson the things that are Ciao ad.

Mrs. B. P. Carson.
Justice to Whom It Is Due.

Editors of Cordele Sentinel—
Gentlemen: I read in your paper of July 5th a portion of Captain Kingsbury’s speech delivered in Vienna on the occasion of the Confederate veterans’ reunion. I must confess to my surprise after reading so accurate an account of those stirring events that he should have been under the impression that Fort Steadman was taken by 8,000 or 4,000 troops commanded by General Gordon. I have always been impressed that General Gordon, and not General Lee, planned the assault, and that General Gordon selected Captain Carson, who at that time commanded Grooves’ sharpshooters, to undertake the Herculean task of capturing Fort Steadman.

The Capture of Fort Steadman was one, if not the most brilliant, events of our Confederate war, but would not have been had 8,000 or 4,000 troops been engaged, instead of only 100 men true and tried. Fort Steadman was manned by 500 men, 8 pieces artillery and one general officer.

This correction should not be necessary. A few years before my father’s death, he was interviewed, and gave to the public the true story of Steadman’s fall. This account was published in the leading papers of this and other states. If it lacked truth, why did not some one come forward then and give a correct statement? Now that the chief actor in that drama sleeps in his grave and cannot demand his rights, it seems there are those who would dispute his just claims, who would not have dared cast a doubt upon his word while living.

Very respectfully,
Briggs Carson.