Treasury Department,

Office of the Supervising Architect,

June 1st, 1869.

Dear Sir

I returned this morning from a very extensive trip and find your favor of the 28th ult. inviting me to be present at an investigation into the duties and responsibilities of an architect, to take place this day at your office.

I deeply regret that the pressure of business renders it impossible for me to attend. I should, however, be glad to aid you in any manner that I can. If you will furnish me a memorandum of the points on which information is desired I will endeavor to answer the same.

Regretting that I was unable to see you today I remain

Yours Very Respectfully

J. H. Miller

Supervising Architect

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard.

Commissioner &c.

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Columbia S. C.
June 1st 1869.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard,
Com. B of R. F. & A. L.
Washington D. C.

General,

I have the honor to apply for the appointment of Supt. of Education for this State in case of the occurence of a vacancy in that position. I presume that you are familiar with my record in the Bureau, and for my character and standing I would refer you to the prominent men of this community

I am General
Very respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
Edw. L. Deane

State of South Carolina
Executive Department
Columbia June 1st 1869

I would respectfully recommend the favorable consideration of Maj E L Deans application He is in every way worthy and competent

R K Scott — Governor

House of Representatives.
Columbia S.C. June 1.

There is no man in this State con-
-nected with the Bureau who is, in
respect, as well qualified to attend
the educational interests thereof a
Major Deane. I know him and I sp
on authoritatively. If the Government
desires that the duties of the educ
-al Agent shall be well perform
every one agrees that Major Dea
should be that Agent. In the i
-ests of the people purely I earnestly
recommend his appointment.

W. J. Moses, Jr.
Speaker of House &c.

I cheerfully endorse the foregoing Applic

J. K. Jillson,
State Supt. of Educati

I take great pleasure in endorsing
above, and will say that Major
Deane is entitled to more than ord
consideration on the score of the Ser
for his gallant services during th

and I hope he will get the place he desires. There is no officer in the State so well acquainted with the wants of the "Colored people" as Major Deane, and he has been their firm, and Elocquent friend from the commencement of the war.

J. A. Bogle
M. C. 2nd Dis S.C.

I heartily endorse Major Deane's application
F. L. Cardozo
Sec. of State S.C.

I most cheerfully endorse this application of Maj Deane
J L Neagle
Comptroller

I take great pleasure in endorsing the application of Major Deane
C. H. Dalrow
Assess Int Revenue
3 Dist S.C.

I heartily concur in the above
C. M. Wilder. P. M.
Columbia S.C.

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I sincerely believe it conduc
to the best interests of the schools
this State that Major Deane
put in the place

C. J. Stolbrand

Late Brig Genl U S V. now Pro
Comr Dept S. C. G. A.

Collectors office 2d Dist
Columbia S.C. June 3rd 186

I would cheerfully recommend the favo
consideration of the Application of Maj D

A. G. Wallace
Col 3 Dist S.
And Member ele
4 Dist S

Farmington June 1st 1869

My dear Brother

Mother received your letter last Evening & we were very glad to hear that you will come to Maine.

Will you not spend Sab. July 18th with us? Please not to engage elsewhere. You can come up from Commencement & I will go to Portland with you. Ella will not leave home, she thinks, at that time. As I wrote Kitty, "for the same reason that she did not last Year". We all want to hear your Lecture on "Christian Experience" the Lecture to you must bring that

I expect to see Dr Tracy over the Sabbath for which he has written the Sermon time my movement depends on that date.

Your affectionate Brother

Lauriston

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along ... be at Commencement - will if I can -

Ella & Mother both think of going to Bangor with me to our State Conference June 23d & and then we will see Rittie & "Mac" -

Give a great deal of love to Lizzie - the to the children too - Otis went to meeting yesterday & was a good boy -

It seems to me there are objections to Dr Lorsing's appointment to the University - He will bring to it neither the fire of youth - nor the worth of a well known name - He will not secure its influence or money - He has poor health - is deficient in Classical Education and is not fitted to have weight with men of culture, for several reasons that I will not mention - I think the reason the Editor under the Weekly if discreet work for discharged over that Mount I entire Speech which also Prominent reformer Rev to Offer - He has not learned in the school of adversity - has a Conscience & be intelligent & Earnest Zeal for do better - he is not a Radical Methodist & that this Sole training in want of training secure to him Faith of that certain with friends Something which education mean cause "Liberal" I hope Pres trustees will see & that this will Pass & be other of Congregation

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ROOMS OF THE AMERICAN UNITARIAN ASSOCIATION,

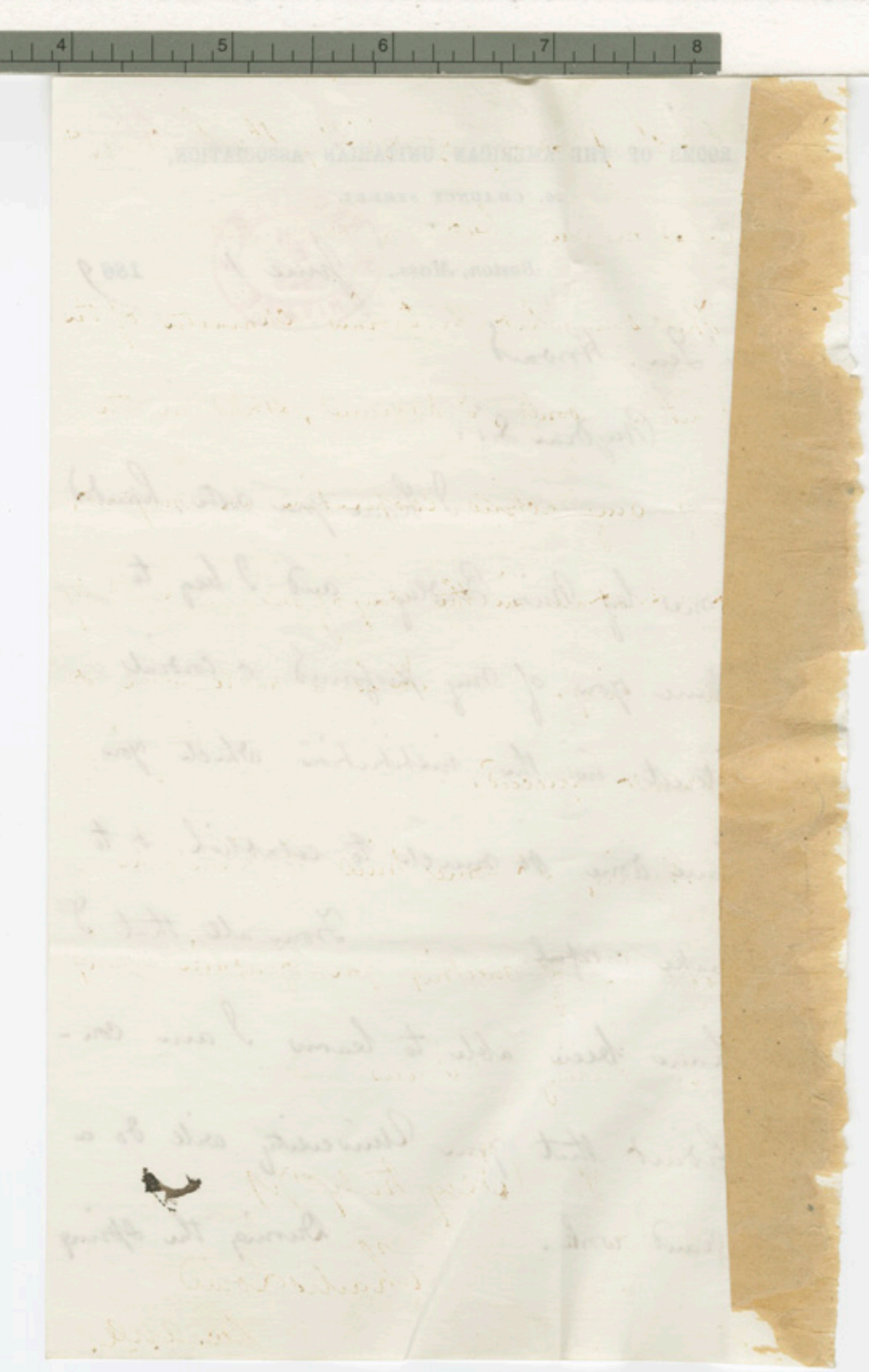
26, CHAUNCY STREET.

Boston, Mass., June 1 1869

Maj Gen. Howard

My dear Sir:

I have your note, handed to me by Miss Bradley. and I beg to assure you of my profound & cordial interest in the institution which you have done so much to establish. & to make useful. From all that I have been able to learn I am confident that your University will do a grand work. During the Spring



I had the pleasure of visiting the building, & I called on you. but you were away.

The somewhat sectarian character of the Institution would, I presume, stand in the way of any active cooperation on our part, but not at all in the way of our most hearty well wishing. It is a noble work & it must succeed.

Hoping at some time to have the satisfaction of meeting you & again seeing the University. I am

Very truly Yrs

Charles Lowe

Sec. A.M.C.

CCA - June 1, 1869

RECEIVED JUN 1 1869 PRIVATE.

My dear Sir

I send you a little sketch of the two pieces of property — Sledge & Dobbin Farm — Rock Creek — I am very anxious to buy the Dobbin (or Rock Creek) place in the worst — if it is any reasonable I should sell a portion of it that may 100 or 150 Acres — I should be glad to retain a selling of a good kind — If you have any opportunity for such please to let me know the result of it — by by you find it such terms as

Yours Truly

C. A. Wm. D.


Johnson
32
Stone
Spring
Dunlap
Rock Creek
Fenwick
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Stone
Anderson
Stone
Bey
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Stone
Rock
Cummins
M S Carroll
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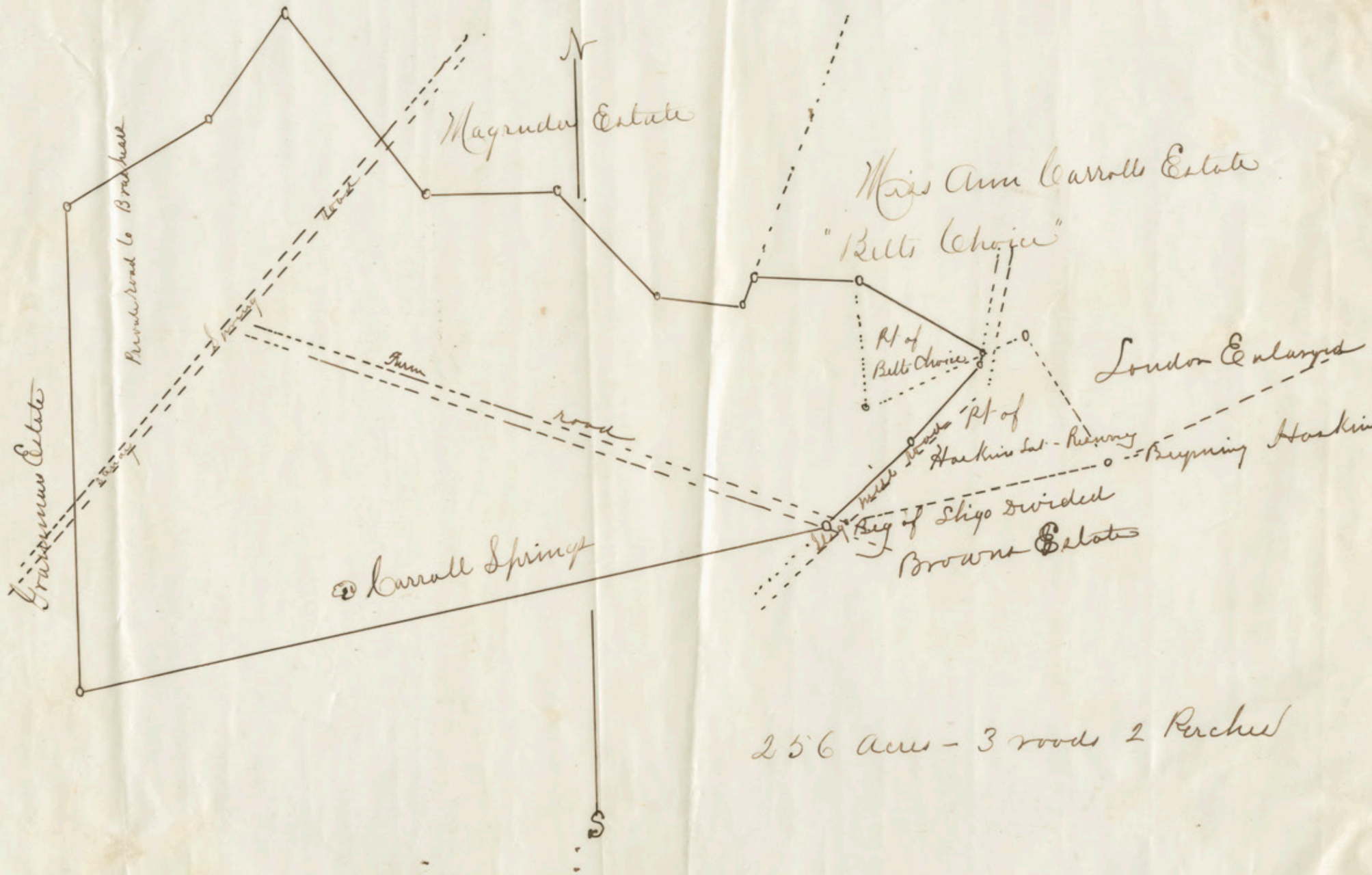

256 acres - 3 roods 2 Perches

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Rooms Y.M.C.A.,
Balt., Md.,
June 1st, 1869.

Genl O. O. Howard:
Esteemed Friend,

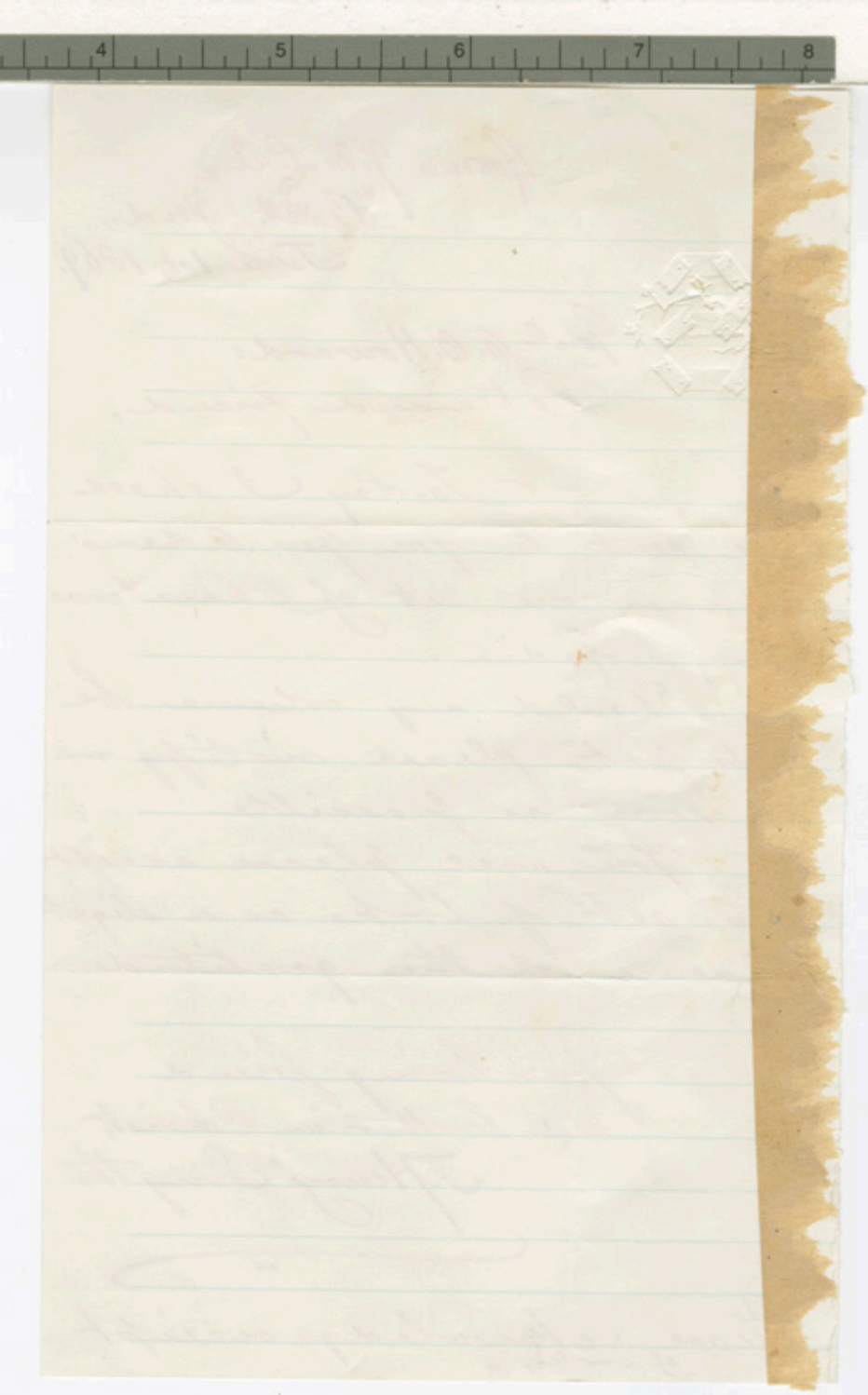
To-day I shall have sent to you, per Adams' Express, one set of Chambers's Encyclopedia.

Should any volume be imperfect, please notify me as soon as possible.

You will please accept this set of books as a slight evidence of the gratitude of

Your loving friend
and brother in Christ,
J. Henry Smyth

Please acknowledge receipt of books. S.



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Navy Department,
Washington, June 1. 1869.

General:

Your note of the 28th is just received.

With regard to flags I beg leave to state that these are all under charge of the Heads of the several Bureaus of the Department and that the Secretary of the Navy never interferes in these matters; the loan of flags being contrary to regulations.

Regretting that it is not in the power of the Department to oblige you in this matter. I remain.

Very Respectfully & truly Yours.

G. M. Robeson.

Secy. of the Navy.

Br't Major General
O. O. Howard.
U. S. A.

ward, back and forth, till it seemed a
if the leg-bones would give way and break
When at length she screamed for the Doctor
protection, they took hold of her throat and
choked her: till she was nearly dead.
This I think could not have been done
the Superintendant done his duty but he
to care not for any one. He even ~~thought~~ a
the person to say nothing about the manner
which she treated, but to "try" to make a plea
home there" as if one could be happy in hell
seeing themselves and their neighbors abus
and crushed to the death and no sensible
cure applied for their restoration to health
even those who were sick had no medicine gi
The person in question ran away three tim
was recaptured by force. This so operated on
mind that when at length discharged, th
this State entirely from prudential motive
fearing some one might return her to that d
place - She left her books and best clothe
there, for it was out of her power to bring th
with her. They having been put out of the wa
ing her absence. You can offer no redress for th
could you promise to recommend a closer in
gation into the inner workings of Asylums a
Hospitals by women who will watch closely an
look after the welfare of the insane

Washington D. C.

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Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir, I felt yesterday if you could spare the time to listen to a narration of facts; you would at least sympathise with the sufferer. I have read of you and your labors in the cause of religion, till I have learned to esteem you. I know you tried to promote Temperance in the Army among the Officers in high ranks. for which I respect you.

To come to the case of which I would speak. is this Two years ago a person fell sick among strangers, She was supposed to be poorer in money matters than was really the case. No nurse was provided for her. To be brief, the consequence of this unwise indiscretion in her affairs, She was removed to an Hospital in about 4 weeks from the time she was first taken ill. At first she suffered severely in mind and learned that in concealing some things against herself and others, She had sinned against God grievously. After awhile she thought the Saviour talked to her and told her of his love when in this world. After a time She met with two severe accidents; the first was

was a severe blow on the head causing the loss of ~~half~~ a pint of blood ~~or from~~ into the basin. She thought it was her Saviour's blood. The other injury was worse, and hurt the spine, causing intense agony for two weeks, particularly in the injured limb and spine: No word of sympathy met her ear at this period. All energy from human beings seemed to have ceased. Some liniment was provided, it is true but there was no nursing or waiting on by any one, except as the insane patients performed some little thing for her. Those injuries seemed after a time to heal miraculously soon after which she ran away and was gone some hours: but was recaptured and treated after this with great severity and closely watched; even denied the privilege of going into the Chapel for fear she would try to speak to the Minister, and tell him she was not insane, and by this means get clear. But her prison was too closely guarded, and no friend among all the jailers could she make. They knew she was not crazy but because the superintendent was at fault in not understanding how to manage her case about sending her home; he allegeds her to remain on; thinking the cruelty and rigor of the regimen would cause her to keep quiet and not to trouble him any more by asking him to be sent home.

There was one lady to blame besides those in the Asylum. She had the person's watch and some papers, and should have come for her, and removed her to her home. Gen. Howard, I think you would condemn all slavery, towards white or black sane or insane. In the Asylums slavery reigns with the utmost rigor, and there is no redress for the slaves or prisoners; the more they complain to the matrons, or the Doctors the worse ~~they~~ they treated. The woman of whom I speak was beaten many times most severely, because knowing she was not crazy, she wished to go away from such a hurid abode which seemed almost like hell to her. I will mention two modes of punishment. One was knocking her shoulders against a board above the bench, till it loosened the ribs. This was done to her 3 times during two weeks. The other strange mode of punishing was by taking hold of her arms by two persons and another standing behind to push and making her run the entire length of the

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Springfield Ills.
March 13th 1869

Rev I. N. Morrison D. D.
Jacksonville Illinois
Rev & Dear Sir

It affords me pleasure to introduce to your acquaintance and commend to your kind sympathy, Mrs Jane Adams the bearer of this note.

Mrs Adams is a communicant of the Church, and brought letters of communication to me of a high character some months since from the Mr Nash of Tiskilwa, in whose parish she resides, while in Springfield she has been a constant and most devout attendant upon the services of the Church. Mrs Adams also for a time she informs me attended St. James Church in Chicago.

She will state to you the purpose

of her visit to Jacksonville, and will deem it a favor if you can in any way aid her in the furtherance of her most commendable object.

Faithfully & respectfully
your friend & brother.

Signed L. P. Clover,

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Dear Sir,

The regular semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln University will be held on Wednesday morning June 16th in the Library of University —

By order of the Board

F. B. Hodge

Sec'y.

Wilkes Barré

June 1st 1869.

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169 Dearborn St.
Chicago Ills. June 1st 1869.

My dear General.

Mr. J. R. McRae, Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, will probably present you a letter written by Mr. B. F. Jacobs, favoring my appointment as Surgeon to the Marine Hospital of this city. Mr. Boutwell has my name under favorable consideration, and I will be very glad to have the Jacobs' letter endorsed by you.

I presume that you have not forgotten the services of the Medical Inspector of the old Army of the Tennessee, and hence I take the liberty of asking this favor of you.

With grateful remembrance of the many cheering words and kindly encouragement I received from you during your command of our old Army, I remain,

Sincerely your friend.

Ths. M. Woodworth.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Washington D.C.