

114.

P. 219 - Vol. 2 - 1871

Ashville
N Carolina

July 12. 1871

To Genl. Howard

Dear Sir,

I was gratified at the interest you took in my enterprise for the colored people of this town, when I saw you last Fall. Since then I have struggled along with it. Our own people have given me lately \$8 200. toward the Chapel & School Building & 50 colored men have signed work or small sums of money.

I have bought a convenient site. I need 300 dollars on Carpenter's account - our Carpenter is a respectable colored

man) - Would it be within your
power to make up \$ 25.
toward the sum? If I
can get small helps this way
I hope to see the Building
and out of debt in 2 months.

Very respectfully
Jarvis Buxton
Asheville
N. Carolina

P.S. A congregational friend
of Stamford Ct. (of the firm
Baldwin, Starr & Co. Ct. N.Y.)
sent me by last mail \$ 14.
toward the Building

G-154-W. 2, 1871

116.

P. O. Box, 59.

JUL
12
1871
P. O.

Office of Chas. Cons. Callan,

No. 634 Louisiana Avenue,

Washington, D. C., July 12th, 1871

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir.

I have submitted your proposition under to my principal, and she instructs me to decline taking less than the sum stated to you.

The property will be sold ~~sunder~~
under the Deed of Trust on Friday evening next
at 6 o'clock.

I should have called in person,
save that the excessive heat of yesterday has
quite knocked me up.

Very respectfully
Chas. Cons. Callan

Inches

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

H 1119 - M. 2. 1871 ¹¹⁷



Gen. C. C. Howard

Howard University

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

Will the Gen. pardon the un-
designed, for presuming upon his no-
tice, a matter in which he has no interest.

In short, if permissible, would so-
licit a favor at your hands.

It is needless to say to you, that I
have given allusion to the labor
in this winter, "planted by you can".

None feared that the condition of my
lung would compel me to forgo the
labor of the school year, for employ-
ment. When the need did not cover the
expenses.

None thought a position in one
of the Departments, would afford per-
petual relief.

A stronger & distinct influencer, could
avail nothing, in this particular.

Whether the Gen. has the inclination
or ability, to render assistance, he knows.
I do not.

I refer the matter to you, as I know
you to be a gentleman, & it would appear
me, to be useful replied to.

I know, every petitioner will obtain a
hearing with you, hence this appeal.

Whatever the result - let the matter
of this rest - rest with you.

With Kindest Wishes for your
Temporal & spiritual Welfare - permit
me to say

Respectfully Yours

F. E. Hall
Teacher F. Dist.
Anacashie
D.C.

July 12. 1871.

St. 157 - Vol. 2. 1871

118.

American Missionary Association,

47 LOMBARD BLOCK,

Secretaries:

GEORGE WHIPPLE,
MICHAEL F. STRIEBY,
CHARLES H. HOWARD. *Dist. Sec'y.* Chicago.
New York,
15

Chicago, July 12 1871

Gen. W. Howard

Dear Brother

four four of

July 8th is at hand - Prof.
R. F. Fuller merely con-
firmed the reports which
I have heard before of the
want of sympathy of Col.
B. with the freedmen -

I heard it when I was
in New Orleans - no

doubt be is prompt in his
business but is sometimes
harsh to the poor people

Prof. F. is not here to give
any offidavit - neither

XII

does it seem to be now -
money - I presume Col.
B. is just as he always
has been - He works for
pay & does his work
well - not considering
that feelings enter into
the matter.

Dear best dear ones here,
and best of all our love to you all
and best of all our love to you all

We were sorry to hear
of the loss of "Rev. Whittlesey's"
little girl - Glad to
know your family are
well this summer - Will
you come visit us at our
cool home upon the Lake
more - Glencoe - We have a
larger & more convenient house
now to accommodate you all -
very affectionately
to all Howow

of \$12. twelve years old with her,
Laura says the church is prosperous and
have a good sabbath school, I saw
by the paper that Capt. Wall was
shot, was he fatally wounded, &
brother Ensign gives his opinion
of your creation as a very appropriate
one for that place, give my love
to Jamie, Chancy, Journey, and Honey
and my especial regards to
Lizzie, and Guy, and Grace,

I suppose Guy is at Hartford this
week I met Mrs. Hinson ^{and} her sister
a few days since in a store, she
made apologies because she had
not called on me but need not
have done that as I have no
particular interest ⁱⁿ her nor any
other person, only to live just as
long as God ~~would~~ design's for me
to, and go in peace when called to
lay down this life, affectionately
Laura send ^{lots} of love to
each individual of
your family Ensign
Tells love G. G.

My dear son Otis,

Leeds July 13th 1841

I came to this place
the 11th of this month, two days since,
accompanying Rosa and her three little
ones, Mr. Leane met us at the depot and
took us R. and babies home with him and
brother Ensign took me home with him, &
am happier here than I thought I should
be, my health is good, Rosa stopt with me a
month, has now returned to her father's to
make arrangements to return west, her
sister returns with her, I hope and trust
she will reach her western home, with
three little ones, in safety my brother's health
is improved very much, since I saw him
in May, he has been to the sea shore
was from home ten days, and last week
went to Farmington, and visited the
towns among the mountains, and I find

a very different looking man from what he was a few months since, I rode out with him yesterday and enjoyed my ride with him very much, the foliage is heavy and beautiful, and the scenery is pleasant and reminds me ^{of} former times when I enjoyed the same, Mrs Hazard has made her visit in Maine and returned to her home, Sarah Talbot has lately written Laura and all seems right with her, and her family I am much obliged to you and Guy for your kind letters, and the newspaper giving me some idea where you were the 4th of July P.M. Laura and I propose going to North Leeds and make some calls, one you are interested, Mrs Mc. Cully has returned to them, their former Pastor of the Congregational Church, Mr. Kimball, I received a letter from R.B.H. a few days since, Mrs. Patten and Horace have returned to Maine, H.B. is very anxious about Ella's cough, she is under medical treatment his children are in good health says he gets no letters.

from Otis, Charles has got well settled at Glencoe a nice country residence on the lake a few miles from ~~Bear Lake~~ Evanston, I did not make much stop at Brunswick, but saw many familiar faces in the depot, collecting for commencement I was astonished at my little interest in the crowd announced me, my whole mind was to get safely to Leeds with my change I hope to hear your health is improved, and Lizzie is strong and well and all your children, this will be Mrs Alvin Foss who is a widow. Ensign junior is a smart boy and fine looking seems older than Chaney in some respects yesterday I saw she that was Thebe Mannell who is here on a visit from Minnesota where she has lived four years, she is now Mrs Edwin Kimball, she has a daughter

120.



W 121 Vol. 2. 1871

Batch July 13th
[1871]

Dear General

I left a part
of my family at Copper
Springs, very well and
surrounded by good Wash-
ington people. My journey
here was with the intention
of taking Mrs. Whistler
to the same mountain
resort, but I am sorry
to find her too weak
to undertake the journey.

She is just able to
ride out a short time,
has no appetite, and
seems completely prostrated.
I shall remain here
till Monday, & if she

A letter directed to Captain Grimes
Frederick County Va. will probably
reach me early next week
With love to all your family
I am Yours very
O. H. Hildreth

is not then able to
leave, I must bring the
children to some quiet
place in Maine, & leave
them for the Summer.

I hope you will not
be discouraged by my
long absence. As soon
as possible after seeing
those who are spared to
me still, I shall return
to my post. So much
traveling in this hot
weather, after the severe
mental trials of the
last month, have worn
upon me, but I am
thankful that I am
not worn out nor sick.

I shall be glad to
hear from you about
your own family & about
affairs in the office.

their building debt. I
am to have a vacation
by & by. Charles proposes
that I go in a steamer
from Chicago to Northern
Minn & visit the Indians.
Can't you go with me?

Ella writes with me in
care to sister Lizzie. It
seems a long time since
we have seen her or
heard from her directly. How
are all the lambs of the
home flock? Give our love
to Guy & Grace Jamie Chancy
& John & a kiss to baby.

Our Frankie seems well
roguish & happy. Has Mr
Whittlesey recently lost
a child? We heard that
one was in danger.

Your aff. brother
Rueland

780

Dear James Eugene
Chicago
Dear mother
Is of great
desire brother

I think this western
climate requires one to
work more than that of Maine.
but don't know as that is any
reason why I shouldn't
mete you. We have not exchanged
letters since you were here.
The transformations of
Nature here been wonderful
since then. Everything Nature
produces is in abundance.
Growth has been early &
amazing. You never hardly
knew our shaded yard &
thrifty garden & climbing
vines. I am about as when
you were here. Ella has
a bad cough of six weeks
standing - and looks pale & thin.

Early last evening you for
Carrie

Princeton Aug. 14. 1871

Thanks for your Bull Run
4th of July speech. I read
it with great interest -
Charles spoke here last
Sat. A.M. & I went
with him to Providence H.,
15 miles in the P.M. -

Nick Ensign writes me
a good long letter & thinks
he is about well again.
Mother seems happy
with Rosa & the little ones.

Kitty will be sick
in Sept. Her mother &
father are coming on
soon. Nina is at Glencoe
already - Ella & I went
up & spent 4th of July
& enjoyed a pic nic on
the Lake shore under
the trees with a few
of Charles' friends.
Charles has a nice

large house & grounds & a
view of the lake -

Eight of my church have
died since I have been
here. 6. have been added.

Our prayer meetings are
small yet - & there does
not seem to be much
spiritual life. Our lesson
has been the finest known
to the oldest inhabitant.

Mrs Fatten & Horace went
home last week. Horace
was to be examined at Brun-
wick today to enter Coll. Giv-
ing love to Guy. Horace was
disappointed that he didn't
answer his letter - K.
As Burnell spent a night
with me & told me about
the Y. M. C. A. meeting &
you - I also heard you
had been trying to "lift"



121.

Washington July 14. '71

Plant Melding

Genl Howard

Dear Sir

I have been written
to for the three last reports of
the Freedmen's Bureau.

Not knowing where else
to get them, I venture to
trouble you on your kindness,
and ask you for them.

If any expense is
incurred will gladly refund
it.

With sincere respect
Genl Howard, William H. Boyce

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

Washington, D. C., July 14 1871.

Govt & Co I have and

Dear Sir

I would like to have an interview with you - I am in deep trouble - God has laid his hand heavily upon me. And I have thought that a talk with you and a statement from me would perhaps be a great relief. Can you tell me when I can see you and where - I am at home until 9 in the morning or after 4 in the afternoon or I will meet you at any place you may name

Yours in sorrow

Geo. T. Cooke
No 6 Grand St

28

C

July 14th 1877

Genl C. Q. Stowman
President

123.



Dover Plains N.Y.
July 15th 1871-

Dear Dr. Howard

My dear Sir:

The enclosed letter
from my friend Colonel
George Parker, late of the 128th
N.Y. Vol's, explains itself. - Col
P. is one of our best, and
most influential citizens,
an earnest Republican, and
will give you a large-
intelligent, and appreciative
audience. - I sincerely hope

you will comply with his
request. Please do so and
personally oblige

Yours truly
D. H. Ketcham

119.



Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,

Council Chamber

Poughkeepsie, July 13th 1871
 Dr. J. H. Ketcham

Dear General - Our Party of the
 G. A. R. desire to secure
 Genl O. O. Howard for a
 Lecture, for the benefit of our
 Club funds, Lecture to be given
 at the Opera House on the night of
 Nov. 3 (Friday) - I write you
 because I do not know whom to
 direct to him and because if
 I did I think you might help
 us by your endorsement -
 With many thanks for past favors
 I am sincerely

Respectfully yours
 George Senter

s

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

5 - July 16th 1871.

124.

why he can't do enough
- or if it is thought
well to commission
him to work at large
till his chapel is
built ~~then~~ but as I do
he will give a good
account of his work

trust & depend

Your friend

Lideon

May. You. Howard.

Wash. D.C.

Wash. D.C. dated 16.1871



Dear Gen.

I must, before
I start on my vacation
trip, call your attention
to Mr. Snell, who preached
for us yesterday - He has
labored with me at the
"New Hope" station
over 20^o & R. \$15 per run
three months and I
have come to care
him as a good and

effectional Christian
worker. He grows on
me the better and now
I know him - now he
was living in affluence
a year ago and since
he has come here not
for office but to work
for the Master cannot
or find something that
will help him in his
~~straight~~ circumstances
to stand and better.

I don't understand
he is poor - but he
cannot in justice to
his growing family
continue to work for
nothing -

I would like
to have him commis-
sioned by the Home
Missionary Society
at once, if possible,
and, then, if he had
but take Collin place

Galveston Texas,
16 July 1871.

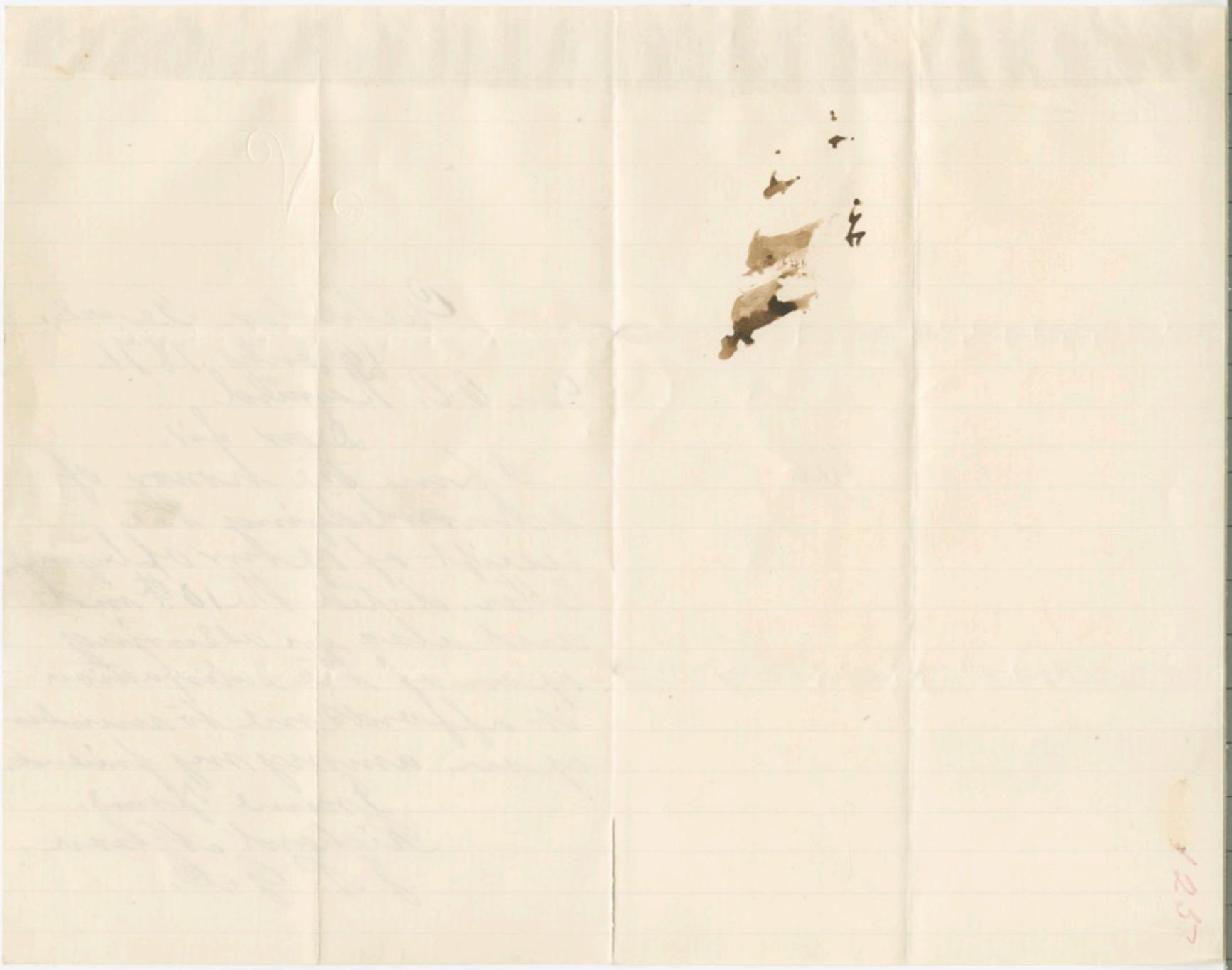
Gen O.O. Howard

Dear Sir.

I have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of your obliging letter, dated the 10th inst., and also in assuring you of the satisfaction it affords me to number you among my friends.

Yours truly,
Richard Nelson,
J.P. G.C.

file



125

Curator and placed under his care in
the Museum. — I expect to make
arrangements with a friend here in
Rome to obtain curiosities for our
Museum and forward them to the
University, from time to time. —

I have ventured to purchase a
complete set of large photographs
of the noted places here in
Rome, which will be of great
interest to the classical students
in the University. There are about
twenty-five in the series, and each
is about the size of our University
photographs. They cost only 60⁰
each. — On case the University
does not want them, I shall be
quite willing to keep them myself.
Leaving Paris on the 27th of June
we came by easy stages to Italy.
The 30th of June we passed in Turin,
July 1st. & 2nd in Genoa, and the
"Glorious Fourth" found us fairly in
Rome. Resting one day we hurried
to Naples, Pompeii, Veuvius, &c. &c.
whence we returned to Rome
on the 11th inst. —

I have a brief notice
to be done in Examiner's
of the year in the
J. J. Miss. & Grace
Greenwood. I hope
something went off
satisfactorily. —
I will write to
Dr. Nichols soon, in
view of the notice
to Capt. Williamson & wife
in case you wish
to make any other application
for the same. —
Sincerely, E. C. Englehardt
July 11th 1871.

W. 2 1871
126
~~My Dear General and Friend:~~
~~If I had written to you as~~
~~often as I have thought of you and~~
~~the University, Mr. Reed would have~~
~~biscfed many letters from Europe,~~
~~from the necessity of doing which,~~
~~my silence has spared him. —~~
~~Whether any thing more than~~
~~the trifling would have commanded~~
~~your attention is somewhat doubtful~~
~~in my mind, for no one letter~~
~~than Q. knows how busy you~~
~~are, and how little time you have~~
~~for business letters, to say nothing~~
~~of friendly Correspondence. — It~~
~~occurs to me, however, that you~~
~~may be pleased to hear from~~
~~me; and, as you have several times~~
~~expressed a more than ordinary~~
~~interest in my welfare, I feel the~~

My Dear General and Friend:

If I had written to you as often as I have thought of you and the University, Mr. Reed would have bisected many letters from Europe, from the necessity of doing which, my silence has spared him. —

Whether any thing more than the trifling would have commanded your attention is somewhat doubtful in my mind, for no one letter than Q. knows how busy you are, and how little time you have for business letters, to say nothing of friendly Correspondence. — It occurs to me, however, that you may be pleased to hear from me; and, as you have several times expressed a more than ordinary interest in my welfare, I feel the



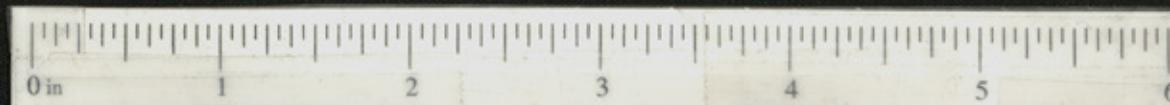
greater pleasure in "reporting" to you, not "for further orders," but for your information.—

Doubtless you heard of our pleasant voyage across the Atlantic and safe arrival at Queenstown, through Dr. Nichols to whom, I am sorry to say, I have not written as often as I intended. My time and strength have not been sufficient for the task, especially because we changed our plans, as soon as we reached England, and, instead of taking our tour through Ireland, Scotland, England and Germany first, we decided to hasten on to Italy, so as to spend the hotter part of the season in more northern latitudes. That our decision was a wise one, we are now fully convinced. A few days more, in Florence, Venice and Milan, and we shall enter the cooler region of the Alps and Switzerland. Then I hope to find more time for writing to my

many friends ⁱⁿ America—particularly at Washington.

After spending a single day in Liverpool to deodorize ourselves (if I may so speak) of salt water, we hastened to London, where we spent six days in seeing the sights of that modern Babylon. To be sure it was but a taste, which we hope to repeat upon our return, yet so different was the city, the buildings, the people, their customs we were quite prepared for the entirely new world which we found, when, after crossing that horror of horrors to sea-sick souls, the English Channel, we at last set foot on French soil and trod the chalk cliffs of Dieppe.

We spent six days in Paris, which we found to be emphatically a city in ruins. I was fortunate enough to obtain a piece of the chain used to destroy the celebrated Column Vendome, which piece together with other curiosities of greater or less value I shall bring with me, upon our return to gladden the eyes of our



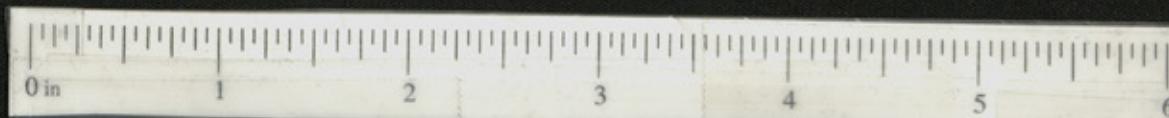
(2.)

To name all the wonderful things we see would be difficult if it were desirable - to describe them would be impossible. The "Eternal City" above, with its wonders of ancient and modern times, its Forum, Colosseum, Pantheon, Thermes, temples old & new, Catacombs, Cathedrals or Basilicas, galleries of paintings, the masterpieces of the world, museums of statuary and mosaics, — years would enable one (to) only see, much less to study and become familiar with, them.

"Nevertheless I feel many times paid,
already, for the time and money & care
given to this journey."

July 19th I have been interrupted by the sickness of my wife, Sunday she had fever, which has now left her, but her throat is very sore and she is very weak. We have been delayed here two days already, beyond our calculations, but hope to get away by tomorrow.

On Monday we went to the Vatican
and were permitted to see the Pope and
to shake his hand. He is a fine
looking old gentleman, but certainly
does not look infallible. Contrary to



The custom observed by all Catholics and most Protestants who are so highly favored as to be received by "His Highness," we neither knelt in his presence nor kissed his hand.

He seemed to be quite well and strong for one so old, - 79, I believe. Protestants here say he is good for ten years yet. He considers himself a prisoner, and upon the whole, I think he is quite right. The Vatican and the gardens sloping thence are the sole territory in Italy over which he has control. At the door of the Vatican, on the outside stands the guard of Victor Emmanuel, and on the inside the soldiers of the Pope. That Rome itself is no longer under his thumb is evidenced by the election or plebiscite which followed the entry of Victor Emmanuel's forces last September when 37,500 votes were cast in favor of the Italian government and only 35 against. It is an interesting fact that accompanying them in their entry, was a Valdois or Waldensian pastor, who boldly entered and since then has peaceably & successfully worked

for the establishment of Protestant religion. Four churches are now formed by the Waldenses and one by the Baptists.

A very interesting day school under protestant teachers, has been in operation for three or four months - beginning with three scholars, and now numbering sixty. I visited it today in A grid protestant here, who is also a loyal American, boasts that Rome is today freer and safer than New York. I am not sure but he is right.

We shall leave here as soon as my wife's health will permit - in a day or so, we trust, - for Florence, Venice, Milan, Switzerland, Germany - then England, Scotland and Ireland, and Rome, which we shall be greatly rejoiced to see. - I am already looking forward to the work of the next year in the University, with greater interest than ever. Providence permitting we shall reach home by the beginning of the fall session. Please remember me to all friends at the University. - My wife and I were greatly pleased to learn of your call upon her friends in Harrisburg and only regret your absence at our wedding. - Both of us wish to be remembered to your wife. - I will not trouble you to answer this my hasty letter, tho' I do hope you can make time to read it. With the greatest respect & affection I am your faithful friend A. L. Barnes



124.



Providence, July 17th, 1871

To General Leonard.

The Good Templars

of Chester County Pennsylvania are
making arrangements to hold A Temperance
Mass. Meeting in F. Pyle's Woods near
West Grove Station on the Baltimore
Cen. Railroad. To be on ~~the~~ ^{the} Seventh day
The Twenty Sixth of August (26th) ~~the~~ 1871.
To consist of Crystal West Grove and
Wooddale Lodges. And wish
to know if you can speak for us on
that important subject The Temperance
Cause on the 26th of Augst mo. 1871.

And also what change will be coming
on that occasion. We respect to make
good accommodations for all that are
interested in the Temperance cause
Please answer as soon as possible
My address is Miss. Grove Po Chester Co Pa
Yours truly G. C. Bailey

18
July 17th 1871

Aug by Gladden
July 19th '91

G- 5^y-M.2. 1871
July 17th 1871

Signed by Hadden
July 28, 1871



129
Bowling Green Ky
July 17/71
Maj Gen O.O. Howard

Having unshaking confidence in you as a lover and well-wisher for the elevation of our down trodden race, we extend to you a cordial invitation to participate with us in our first celebration of the British West India Emancipation, which will take place on Tuesday Aug 1st at this place.

Our distinguished friend and brother J. Morris Chester will be present and we desire other distinguished friends from abroad with us.

Hoping this will meet your favorable consideration

We remain dear sir
Yours for truth & justice.

R. Green
Virgil Seoring } com-
Jas. Woodr }

To
Maj Gen C. O. Howard.

P.S. Direct to Dr R. Green

July 17 - M. & L. 1871

MASON, FENWICK & LAWRENCE,

American & Foreign Patent Agents & Attorneys:

OFFICES: { NORTH-EAST CORNER OF SEVENTH AND F. STS.

EIVEY

*

JUL

18

1871

*

Opposite U. S. Patent Office.

Washington, D. C. July 17th 1871

Genl C Howard

Dear Sir:-

I regret not seeing you and your friend when you called this morning. Messrs. Hayes, of the Star, and A.R. Browne of the Legislative Council went with me to the Governor to get George S. Mc. Lellan reappointed Trustee of Public Schools. The Governor was not at home. Mr. Browne says he will set a day with the Governor & notify us thereof.

I left letters, petitions &c with Mr. Browne, and it may be as well for all of us to go together, to see the Governor on this important business.

I feel deeply interested in the matter, for I believe Mr. Mc. Lellan is the best man in the City of Washington for the position. He is devoted to the work of public education and we ought to encourage men of his stamp.

Truly Yours -

Robt W. Fenwick

134

O. 1 Vol. 2. 1871

July 20th 1871

C. C.
Felic

C-136-M.2.1871 128.
LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS,

RECEIVED
JULY 19 1871
O. O. H.

Lowell, July 17th 1871
Rev. Mr. O. O. Howard
Concord, Washington D.C.
General

Your favor of is
received. Enclosed is draft on Boston
for one hundred forty one ⁸⁵ two
dollar for Subsistence &c & burial
expenses furnished N. Asylum by
Admiral Hospital payable to your order.

Please ack. receipt of same
to very Respectfully.

S. J. Hamer
Admiral. agt.

6-156-M. 2. 1871

July 17th 1871

Aula Leal

July 21st 1871

All Official Letters to this Office must be addressed to the "Register of the Treasury," and in replying to Letters from this Office the marginal initials should be referred to.

130.



W. 115 - W. D. 1871

Treasury Department,

Register's Office,

July 17, 1871.

Dear General

Sometime ago I spoke to you in regard to getting a map of Colorado from the Engineers office for the use of a Home Missionary in that section.

I did not expect that with your numerous engagements you would be able to remember so small a matter and so take this method of bringing the matter to your attention

Yours sincerely
C. H. Kenyon

Wm. H. Shadley
July 19, 1871

Wm. H. Shadley
July 19, 1871

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8