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U. S. PILOT,

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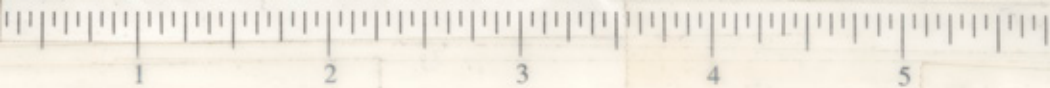
N^o 2217 Second Ave
 New York Oct 8th 1871

Brig Genl. O. O. Howard,
 "U. S. Army,"

Dear General,
 Have

You not forgotten your promise to me,
 Our "little Craft" is fast reaching Com-
 pletion, and your "Photograph," and
 the Autograph letter, intended for
 to ornament the "Panel, of her Cabin,"
 will soon be required, or, if they are
 intended for "foaming" it will be
 some little time, before the vessel
 will be fully completed for service.

Excuse me Dear Genl. for reminding
 you of your promise, and with my
 kindest regards for you and Yours,
 I beg to remain, Yours very truly,
 Wm Jay Murphy
 Captain U. S. Army





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Charleston Dec 8/71

General O.O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Mr. J. O. Durston being in the service of the A.M.A. as teacher, has been informed of his resignation accepted without notification of any intention on his part of leaving the same from a clerkship in the Customs House, for voting for me.

The office Mr. S. held, enabled him to do much for the Freed people as your brother will testify. The Collector has no right to remove. In the name of the Freedmen's Association I ask you to have the duty of the Treasury reinstated him.

There is great dissatisfaction on
account of this usurpation among
the colored people. In the interest
of no other man would I ask
your influence - & on no other
account than because of the
cruelty & chastisement which
it is doing among the colored
people - This position enabled
him to devote much time &
labor gratis to the A. M. A.

Very respectfully

Yours Obedtly
J. M. W. W. W.

Widdings lecture - & the
Republican party run
by the fraud corruption &
unlawful force of those
who mean to run the party

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 your City & it will be delivered
 to you free of expense —
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 Yours
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Washington D.C. Oct 9th 1871
 Genl. O. O. Howard
 President of Howard University,

My dear Sir

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 towards the endowment of the Stoddard's Slaves

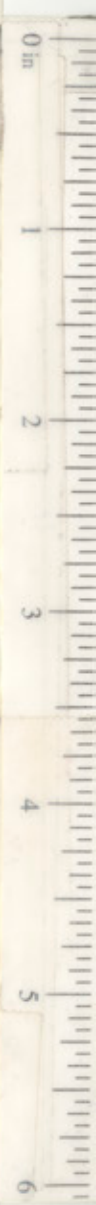
Professorship was Genl. Boie. Mr Boie
 is known for his noble & generous impulses, &
 is always ready to assist any deserving cause.

I would suggest to the Board of Trustees
 the propriety of electing him one of the
 honorary members of their body. It would
 be a befitting compliment to him for his
 generosity, as well as adding much to
 the influence of the Institution

Very truly yours

Chas. Sumner

Wash. 9th Oct 1871
 W.H.B.



[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Post Bureau R. F. & A. L. 1871.

Washington D.C.
Oct 9 1871

Carrie Harriet

Desires to obtain some
employment which will
enable her to clothe her
children for the winter

Turn over to
Capt. Sloane to
be filed with private
letters.

Post Bureau R. F. & A. L. Dec 11 1871.

Monday Afternoon
Mr Howard

Dear Sir,

Pardon my presumption
in thus addressing you. I am very
anxious to obtain some kind of
employment this winter, to assist
in supporting our family which
consists of seven persons. Husband
five children, and self. My
husband has had very little to
do for the past two years.
consequently we are in want of
comfortable clothing for the winter
I thought if I could get something
to do by which I could earn
sufficient to clothe us. it would

encourage his heart and lead him
to make greater efforts to do good.
My Mother is a Widow but she
does what she can for us. and
is still willing to lend a helping hand.
I taught in one of the Public

Schools of Brooklyn N.Y. for
seven years previous to my
marriage, after which I left
School, friends, and all, to come
to Washington to live where I have
since resided. If I could get
writing of any kind to do, it
would best suit my circumstances
as my children are small and
need every attention. the eldest
is a boy of ten years. and the
younger is two years old. I do
want to keep the three older ones
in school.

can direct me what to do
please address

Mrs. Harriet M Barnes
510. Eleventh Street
S. W. Washington D. C.
D. W.

Oct 9, 1871.

Boston Oct 9/71

Dear Sir. This undersigned
respectfully solicits your
autograph.

Yours &c
H B Brigham

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Portm., Mass

Oct. 9th 1871

Prigham Chas N.

Requests General's
Autograph.

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United States District Court,
DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA.

Alexandria, Va., Oct 9th 1871

Dear Gen Howard,

I am requested by Geo W. Ball Esq to inform you of his application to the Freedman's Bank for a loan of \$24000. on his real estate on the Potomac in Loudoun Co Va a little above the Seneca quarry and including Falls Bluff of historic renown

I suppose it is the finest estate in Loudoun Co & one of the very best in this State good security for the desired loan & I would be personally gratified by his success & I think the moral effect would be very happy in its consequences - He offers twelve percent I therefore cheerfully comply with his request & will be grateful to you for any influence exerted in his behalf

Yours truly

John C. Mendenhall

United States District Court,

DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA

Attest, this 1st day of July 1871

John W. Harrison

I am separated by law

from my wife, and

therefore I am unable to

appear in person

and I am unable to

appear in person

and I am unable to

appear in person

and I am unable to

appear in person

and I am unable to

Will not some friendly hand be put forth
to help me out of my difficulty, Pardon
trouble that this may give you. And
I design to ask for a reply

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Maria L Platt
Beverly
Burlington
New Jersey

Oct 9th 1871

P.S. An exact copy of this letter, I have sent
to President Grant. Hoping that he will
assist me in some way

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General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Without any preliminaries
I will present my petition with as few words as
possible. I am the widow of an Officer of the
Army with three daughters to support, and one
has not finished her education. The Military
history of my family, I think is a claim on the
sympathy of my Countrymen and Soldiers.

In the first call of my Country for Soldiers in
1861 two of my sons entered the Army. And in
1862 my husband (Captain E. E. Platt) raised
his Company and went in the Army of the Potomac
and engaged in several of the principal battles.

Also in the same year 1862 another son only
eighteen entered the Cavalry Service and was
out in the Western Army untill the close of
the war. My two oldest sons have poor health
in consequence of being down at the Vicksburg
Campaign. My husband's Army life
ruined his health, and he was placed in the
V. R. Core, and at the close of the war he was
sent down to Vicksburg in the Freedmen's
Bureau, and was there untill January 1869

and during that three years never saw a member of his family. My husband was only home with his family nine months when he died, his Army career shortened his life many, many years.

I claim for myself, some approbation for my courage and fortitude. When my husband and last son left me, I was all alone with four children, two very small, a little boy and girl, and the other two daughters not of age.

I was then in the Cumberland Valley, Penna., and experienced all the excitements during the Rebel raids, but my heart and courage never failed me. I believed that my Country was in the right, and that Heaven would be its protector, and that all would end in a glorious victory. I have lived to see my Country the most prosperous in the world, this is a glorious satisfaction.

In 1867 as soon as my husband came home, we purchased a small fruit farm of 35 acres, with money that was left me by my parents. The first payment, and stocking the same, cost me three thousand & six hundred dollars.

In six months my husband died — If I were to tell you all the sickness and sorrow that still

continued in my family, the failing of crops by hailstorm and drought in 1870, and the low prices for fruit this year, and our determination to live on as little as possible, you would believe it a fabrication. I have not been able to meet any of my payments on the farm. I still owe six thousand & three hundred dollars.

And if I could find some friends, or friend, that would loan or give me, three thousand dollars, I would be able to get along and support my family. (My farm is now advertised at Sheriff's sale the seventh of November) I feel that I should not be left to struggle in poverty at my time of life (sixty) when my family have done so much towards sustaining the honor and glory of ~~my~~ Country. One of my grandfathers (Philip Leek) was a Commissary in the Revolution, my father was all through the war of 1812, entered the Army as Orderly Sergeant and was promoted as Lieutenant.

My family have been well educated and move in a fine circle of acquaintances.

I will refer you to a gentleman that was personally acquainted with my husband, and knows something about our family business, such as purchasing our farm &c. C. W. Hayden 217 First Washington D.C.

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OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

Washington City, Oct. 10th, 1871.

J. R. Davis, Esq.
Sandusky, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

General Howard
is preparing for his lecture tour,
and directs me to request you
to inform him at your earliest
convenience whether he is expected
to lecture in your City on the
dates mentioned in letter from this
office of date Sept. 14th.

Very truly yours
J. Taylor Page
Private Secy.

COVER

J. Taylor Page Esq
Dr. Sir:

Please to in-
form General Howard
that we do not expect
him to lecture before
our Y. M. C. Assoc. at the
date mentioned or any
other date upon his terms
His love for the Masters
Cause must be magnifi-
cently profound and
ardent - when he cannot
speak for their benefit for
less than \$100 and Expenses!!!
'Aw afraid he is after

P.S. Please to show this
to the General - it may
prove a blessing to him.
J.A.D.

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Post Office Department,

OFFICE OF THE

First Assistant Postmaster General,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10th, 1871.

Genl. O. O. Howard,

My dear sir - I feel it to be my duty to put you on your guard in reference to a certain E. D. Hackett, who brought your endorsement to an application for a clerkship in this Dept.

This man today handed me a slip of paper on which ~~was~~ written the following words

"If you will interest yourself for me - and secure me an appointment to a first

clap clerkship, I will make
you a present of one hundred
dollars."

I ordered the man
out of the building and shall
not of course entertain
his request for an ap-
pointment.

Yrs truly
J. W. Marshall

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Hartford Oct 15th 1871

Paul A. Howard
My Dear Sir

I am in receipt of your favor concerning the charter of the University. I will make use of it for the purpose intended.

Your brother is most respectfully invited to be our guest at the Meeting of Missionary Association Meeting.

Mrs Clark and our daughters unite with me in congratulations upon the recent interesting event in your family. The extra Co. lost heavily by the Chicago fire, but will come out all right. Yours Truly, D. Clark

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Boston, Oct. 11. 1871.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir,

By the same mail that carries this I send you some circulars re, concerning Lincoln Institute.

Grateful for past favors, of the greatest importance to us, I venture to ask this further.

I have undertaken to raise \$20,000 for the institution, and

being my self unknown to the public I need the endorsement

of those who are
known,

I should
feel grateful to you for
a letter touching these
3 points: (1) Confidence
in the school, (2) in
its agent, & (3) a hope
that the present specific
effort will succeed.

Yours truly

R. B. Foster

gard to this - whatever
you hear. The things of
which I spoke I heard
of from many (able
homineer friends of yours
(the cause) I ^{would} said
nothing unfriendly. No
one pays you more
homage from the heart
than I do -

As to having any feel-
ing about your not
accepting my suggestions
about kindergarten or
the horticultural de-
partment - I never had
the least idea but that
you would have done
it - had it been feas-
ible I written you in
meaning - and beg that
you will believe that
I ever express to every body,
as to yourself - the
perfect respect (I sometimes
speak of) with which
I am yours -
Eliza with P. Peabody

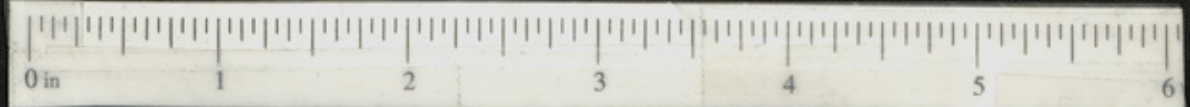
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London Shaftsbury Terrace
Alley Strand
Washington
October 18th
1871

My dear Sir,

I have just heard from
Miss Maria Mann that
you have told of my
having called a public
meeting in Boston, &
spoken in it in disfa-
vor of Harvard Uni-
versity! - and in the
interest of Hampton.
I cannot let a moment
elapse without writing
to tell you that I never
called a public meet-
ing in my life - nor
have spoken in one.
My public efforts have
all been for kindergarten
& the one you attended
in Washington was by
far the most public

I never published anything about either Hampton or
Harvard. I never said a word about either. I never
said a word about either. I never said a word about either.

Spoken of in the
presence of Mr. Peabody
that I never
called a public
meeting in
my life - nor
have spoken
in one.



except the conven-
tion of Principals & Superin-
tendents in Chicago -
Gen Armstrong will
tell you that at a
meeting of a handful
of people in Cambridge
where he spoke about
his Institute - I did
say a few words - the
purpose of which was
that of all that had
been done for coloured
people as far as I
had known - there the
greatest results were
attained with the least
waste of funds. I
told him privately - because
I knew he was afraid -
I also said

to the scholars of the But-
ler School of the public
duty & honour incum-
bent on all - never to de-
face or in any way im-
pair the buildings, desks
be provided for their
benefit; that I wished
the Howard University
scholars could have heard
of it - because they had
so much injured the prem-
ises - breaking out glass
doors & windows - &c.
But I remember saying
to him then how I sym-
pathised with & admired
you - & he will tell you
so - & that I would
not speak of these follies
of the coloured students
of Howard University to
any one. I must
close now - I don't want to
write more, dear Sir, in re-



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Executive Committee Rooms
Detroit Oct 11th 1871

Genl A. O. Howard U.S.A.
Washington
D.C.

My Dear General,

I am instructed by the Executive
Committee of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland
to extend to you a most cordial invitation to honor
the Society with your company at its Fifth Annual
Reunion in Detroit on the 15th & 16th of November
next - I beg to add my own solicitations to those
of the Committee - and remain

- My Dear General -
Very sincerely Yours

A. S. Williams
Chas. K. K. Co.



SOCIETY
OF THE
Army of the Cumberland,
FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING.

Detroit, September 25th, 1877.

COMRADE:

It is our agreeable duty to remind you that the Fifth Annual Re-union of "THE SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND," will take place in the City of Detroit, on the 15th and 16th of November next.

We earnestly and cordially solicit your personal attendance and co-operation, to give an earnestness to the admirable purpose of our fraternal organization, "to preserve that unanimity of loyal sentiment, and that kind and cordial feeling which has been an eminent characteristic of this Army." We can assure you a hearty welcome on the part of our citizens, and we feel confident that you will meet, upon this occasion, a more than usually large gathering of your former Companions in Arms.

It is thought that additional interest will be given to this re-union by the presence of a considerable number of our distinguished comrades, heretofore unavoidably kept away from our former annual meetings by duties in Congress, and at the Federal Capital.

The Annual Address will be delivered by Major General H. A. BARNUM, of New York, on the evening of the 15th of November, and the Grand Banquet will take place on the evening of the 16th.

Comrades! we earnestly ask you to come to this Re-union. Let us embrace this opportunity to brighten the links of our old friendships, and together renew our solemn pledges of unswerving fidelity to "One Country, one Constitution, one Destiny."

To enable us to make ample preparations for the occasion, we will thank you to advise us at an early day of your purpose to be with us.

Fraternally Yours,

**A. S. WILLIAMS,
J. G. PARKHURST,
H. M. DUFFIELD,**
Local Executive Committee.

*The Headquarters of the Society will be at the Russell House,
Detroit, on the days of the meetings.*



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1425 F. St



Washington Oct 12. 71

Gen. O. O. Howard

Pres. Howard University

Dear Sir

I have the
honor to invite you, with
your friends to visit my
studio at the above No
to view my marble statue
of Dante's Beatrice & some
other works & sketches
in which I believe you
will feel interested.

With the highest respect
Your ob Servt
Horatio Stone

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Washington, D. C.
Oct. 12. 1871.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Dear General,

I meant
to have seen you to-day, and
inform you that I desired
to leave to-morrow - Friday-
morning for Columbia to bring
my family to Washington.

I received several Telegrams
yesterday that requested me
to be in Columbia on Friday
afternoon, if possible; as that
necessitated my leaving this
morning, I thought one day^{earlier}
would not make much dif-
ference.

I have carefully provided
for my classes, and will return

next week with my family.

I desired very much to see
you last night after I received
the last Telegram, but the
weather was so bad that I
did not go out.

Yours respectfully

F. L. Cardozo