

I am hoping that you go to bed early & sleep.
 When asleep you do not seem to be discontented
 with the world but God has given you to fill - they
 will help you during abundantly. He can & He
 is willing. I have just come from the funeral
 of a little boy the size of Bessie. His beautiful
 hair was just the golden color of hers. and
 I could not help thinking how wonderfully God
 has given us children & let them die. I would
 like to make my precious wife & little ones
 happy, but, Major, I cannot in this big school
 of discipline, but one day we shall all
 sweep the sweet fields of joy together and just
 as well here or hereafter. If we remember the
 power & privilege of "present salvation". Mrs. Swartz
 speaks of you very kindly. Her second son, has but
 one hand - beautiful boy - he does not seem to
 miss the want, but it touches every body's sympathy.
 Mrs. Grover speaks of Lucy very highly. This is his
 law-office with his brother Moyer - a large, strong
 man - like his father. His sweet love to James, Chang
 Johnnie, Harry, Bessie & Lizzie. May He make his face
 to shine upon the world & give it peace.

Faithfully yours - D. C.

Toledo, Ohio
 Oct. 16. 1893

Dearest -

Capt. Wilkinson when I left
 about 2 ^{o'clock} this morning will doubtless tell
 you all you will care to hear
 concerning the Army meeting. I have
 been uncertain ever since I have been
 here what was our Lord's will
 about my remaining or returning.
 But the clouds seemed to lift a little
 yesterday - I was invited to stay here over
 Sunday; and my friend will try to have
 a union meeting at which I can present
 the claims of the University. However ^{from} Hayes
 , my old friend, lives some 30 miles ^{from} Toledo
 Toledo ^{at Belmont} - invites me to go to his home Monday.
 Mr. & Mrs. Barker have gone on to Bellevue &
 Mr. Barker will write me if he sees any
 prospects there. Mr. Swartz has a little out
 of the city. Has his wife, three children, three brothers,

Mrs Dwyer's married sister Mrs Kelley & her
another, Miss Harris. These with Mr
Lay in charge of the children made up
a pretty large house party. They have just
built a new house and turned up to get
ready for this army gathering. To breakfast
yesterday morning, Miss had the Pres. Lee, & two
^{Marion} Mrs. "Dodge, Hubbard, Hayes, Force, Sheridan
Walter, Admiral Warden, Judge Taft of
the Peace Congress, his brother, & myself. Just
before at six, everybody (most) was invited to tea.
Miss Harris & myself gave our invitation as
late as 5th P.M. & at six the invited ladies were
dressed and on hand... at half past nine the banquet
began. The ladies came in to look on. Genl.
Ward, Marion, Sheridan & Dodge with General
Custer cast your husband much into the
shade. Dodge gave a history of the Army of the Penn.
and left me out, reminding me of the manner
in which I was left out of Rottemmel's historic
picture of Gettysburg. I watched my host - I found
a little bitter him, but the morning reading about
the two sons of Zebulon. The beautiful noon-day
programming at the A.M.C.A. meeting, & some com-

monion with an Blend had helped me through.
The natural & excessive bitterness to praise
& blame that is in me God will enable me
to check & master as it is discovered. Well,
do you write all about these things & not
a word to me? You remember "We talked
about the modern, the new" yet all
the time the real subject was not spoken.
I hope Mr. Smith has come to you. I spoke
of him at the Banquet. I found, in reading
that Sherman charges very much against the
"Indian policy." It worked out also, as by accident,
that he lies over against our common school
system. "The Franklin School building is Anti-Catholic"
. He cannot be President. A singular circumstance
happened at Dodge's speech meeting the first
(Wednesday) night. While I was called up
embarrassed, (left out of the Army history), trying modestly
to claim a late place. Genl. Grant vacated the
middle seat & moved over to take mine & as to
talk with Governor Hayes. I was obliged then to
sit down in his ^{by Dodge} seat between Belknap & Sherman
in the President's place. I felt the awkwardness of
the situation but nobody noticed the incident.

War Department,

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, D. C. October 16 1873

Genl. A. O. Howard U. S. A.,

late Commissioner Bureau P. & A. A.,

General:

Referring to your endorsement of the 9th inst. in which you say that the money, \$208 $\frac{50}{100}$, belonging to John Ambers Co D. and Peter House Co "A" 14th U. S. C. H. Art'y was placed to your credit with the Treasurer of the United States but by mistake went into the "Refugees and Freedmens Fund", I have the honor to request that you furnish this office with a copy of any records evidence you may have upon which said statement was based, in order to the completion of the records pertaining to said fund, as there is now no record to show that the said money was accounted for as stated by you.

If the money went to the Refugees and Freedmens
Fund it rests with you to secure action with the
accounting officers, so that the funds may be
rendered available to this office.

I am General

very respectfully

your obedient servant

E D Townsend

Adjutant General

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Recd by me. Oct. 27. 1873

Recd. 1873. Oct 18. 1873.



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Ebenezer Tenn Oct 16th 1873

Genl O O Howard

Dear Sir

I received your kind letter a few days ago in which you say you are willing to testify that I met you at Louisville Tenn & gave evidence to you that I had borne dispatches to Genl Burnside I know you cannot help recollect the important information I gave you at Louisville Tenn when your troops had been on a forced march to Genl Burnside and at Knott's Hill during the siege of that place your advance guard came into Louisville late one evening when I had just returned from Knott's Hill having gone thither through the rebel soldiers camp into Knott's Hill with the dispatches telling Genl Burnside to hold out a few days longer wif short of provision to press from the rebels & the government would replace when the siege would be raised that there was then under force march to Genl Burnside and one command of soldiers under Genl O O Howard on the south bank of the Holston another on the north bank of the river they would drive the enemy from the valley or compell him to surrender this is the contents of the dispatch as best as I can recollect when you heard of me by your advance guard which I told you sent for me and asked me if I thought there was any danger of Genl Burnside army a suffering I told you that Genl Burnside was a feeding his men on Brand Bread But that he had plenty of large Beef Cattle and Bread that he was a keeping back in case that he might hold out some time until reinforcements come to his aid you asked me how they genl seemed to be whether in good spirits or not I told you he was ^{in good spirits} and the soldiers & citizens of Knott's Hill also when the rebels

of the dispatch I carried as far as prudent were made known and you asked me various other Questions that are too numerous to mention when I had related the above to you at Mrs Foster's where your Headquarters were at the solicitation of my Mother Mrs Foster and other loyal women whose husbands had fled from the rebels you sent a courier down to meet your men and had them to march into Louisville a playing on the Band I recollect the time and circumstances as though it had been just yesterday you there halted your army after you had heard the above from me and did not move on any further toward Knopville Longstreet hearing of your approach left immediately I have now laid the whole circumstance before you & I know you will not turn a deaf ear to me I regret very much to trespass on your time but you know how devoted we were in east Tennessee during the war to the Federal army at that time I was a boy being in my 13 year & as Genl Burnside has signified his willingness to help me large the petition through I know you will do the same I want your affidavit or certificate of honor as you think best as you are in the military service of the US to all circumstances as above stated & I never should think of asking pay for the perilous task I performed all through the war if Miss Mary Love of Kingston had not been paid by the Government some time since to the amount of two thousand dollars she is the lady that carried these dispatches in to the rebels lines at Louisville Tenn from Kingston Tenn themselves soldiers being at Louisville Tenn at the time she came in there with the dispatches & I took them from those and delivered them to Genl Burnside myself she is well off in regard to property while I have not where to call my home now I was much as the government

has compensated her I feel that I should have something
Inasmuch as the fate of Genl Burnside depended on Remuneration
Such as the dispatches I carried stated were coming & wish I could see you
Explain to you the trials I had in getting to Genl Burnside if you
Send my your Affidavit or Certificate please recommend that I ought
to be paid by the Government for the Services I performed and
I want to ask of you one more favor Will you use your Personal
Influence in helping with the Committee in Congress to help
Me realize some compensation for the Service I performed
I have never received any compensation for the Service I have
done but feel that Justice will plead My Case & by the help
of you & Genl Burnside I feel I may realize something yet
in all my Correspondence with Genl Burnside he has been so
Very kind that I hold him in higher Esteem than ever
he told me in his last letter if I would notify him when
Congress met he would give my Congressman from this district
a letter of Recommendation & help me urge my Petition through
I feel thankful that the Officers of the U.S.A that are men
that can appreciate a favor & show there gratitude for the
same they are not men that when they get in high office
forget those that Worked with and for them during the war
but they are men that have hearts of flesh and not of stone & when
I think of the arm you lost in battling for your country I think you
ought always to be held in high esteem by the ~~Government~~ as well as ever
loyal Man in the ~~whole~~ U.S & beside your other good Qualities that
you manifested when you were in this ^{Captivity} No one except a rebel could
help killing you I hope you will pardon this long letter hoping to
hear from you soon I very Respectfully yours truly J. T. Brown
Please state you have no interest in my claim Emergency
Ruler

58.B.QQH.73.

Brown. J. F.
Ebenezer. Tennessee.
Oct. 16, 1873

Requests aid in pe-
titioning Congress.

Ans (NOV 3 1873)
by Hader

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Cleveland Oct. 18th 75.

My General:

I find the feeling is, that you could accomplish nothing by coming just now, and can do better by and by, if you do not come now.

Banks here pay out only $\frac{1}{2}$ 20, or less, - many horses are compelled to stop their work, while farmers in Bellevue have sold their crops but have not yet received their pay. - You will find a letter at the Boardy House directed to me, from my Uncle (Severance) in Bellevue. He will be delighted to entertain you, and, if you think best, I hope

you will call and see
him. - Most of the men
whom I wanted to see here
are away, or I have not
found them in. In case
you stop here, I would
suggest either of the following
gentlemen for you to see,

J. G. W. Cowles, - office near
the Court House on the Public
Square, he was formerly a
Cong. Minister at Saginaw, &
more lately Editor of the
"Leader" but is now in
Real Estate; he will
introduce you to Mr. E.
Cowles, publisher of the "Leader"
or to Mr. Eels, Cashier
of the Commercial National
Bank; the former from
a political stand & the

latter from a religious stand
are probably the best in
the City. - I should advise
you to stop in both places,
i.e. in Bellmore & here. -

Of course, I made no
appointments for you. -

I think of going to Elkins
with Father next week; &
I will make inquiries
there.

Hastily & very truly,

P. H. Parker.

You can open the letter
& speak of

Philad.

Oct. 18. 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard

Sir.

Please forward your auto-
graph and by so doing you
will greatly oblige

Truly Yours

S. D. Brogardus

4005 Chestnut St

Philadelphia
Pa.

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RECORDED NOV 3 1873

Bogardus 219.

4035 Chestnut St.
Phila., Pa. Oct. 18, 1873

Requests autograph

Ans) NOV 3 1873

Osborn & Swayne,

Attorneys at Law,

12 DRUMMOND BLOCK.

Toledo, O., Oct. 20th 1873.

Dearest -

I leave this evening for Fremont, O. with Governor Hayes to stay over night. Then go on to Painesville to do some business. There I shall turn back home. I visit a little Cong. Church in East Toledo (across the Maumee river). Had a crowded house. Spoke to the people about a present & valuation & the loving kindness of our Heavenly Father. In the afternoon Mr. C. H. Duglass, formerly of Newark, Ohio, took me to his Methodist Sunday School. Thoroughly organized. one class is named for me. Mr. Duglass' little boy was "Henry Howard" the "Howard" for me. I gave the school a motto - In His service we had a union meeting, where I plead for Christian education to over 1500 people. Collection about \$100. for the University. Due to all will wait again - Saving Mrs. Mrs. husband Otis -

In fact I think we must leave
as it is - this was just what I wanted
and I am very fond of it as it is. I think
you'd rather a little more detail in
connection with the process (but still I think
with a step - by - step scheme is best).
In a numbered flow is a good idea
also, but I think now for earliest
of course, a graph would be much
easier to fit in with a flowchart.
Now Zygospis definitely needs some
get into compounds etc. and my focus is on
mechanical not biological "processes" so I
had not circles in. I think a graph is
indeed by Lily & Andrea, and mechanical
and chemical processes on 21 boxes at interactions
now are the most important in my process
biochemical stuff is more like flow
charts.



Address

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Camp Bidwell Cal
October 20th 1873.

Dear Genl:

I have made application to Genl C. J. Stone - Adjutant Genl of the Army of Egypt for a Commission as Surgeon in their Army. And as it is necessary to furnish the usual testimonials &c of qualifications - Character - and references. I would most respectfully ask you as a special favor a letter of recommendation in character as far as your knowledge of me is concerned. Please forward your letter to Camp Bidwell Cal.

Truly yours,

C. L. Orr M.D.

P.P.

I will get letters from Surgeon Genl. office - also Genl Ruth-erford 3^d Auditor - and all Medical Directors on this Coast - also Genl Crook - I have been in the U.S.A. since early in 1862 - until the present time - and am anxious to go abroad -

Dr. S. L. Orr U.S.A.

Camp Bidwell

Cal.

Oct. 20. 1873

Wishes "letter of recommendation and character" as surgeon.

Sued NOV 25 1873.
by Genl.



Washington Oct 21, 1873

Postage PAID
OCT 22 1873
O. O.

Dear Dr. C. Howard
Dear Sir: I am very
sorry to say that I can not
pay the note this day due.
I relied upon receiving
money from New York
with which to meet it.
and other engagements,
and felt so certain of
^{about it,} success, and so anxious to
relieve you of further
responsibility, that I
was induced to wait
until the arrival of

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SS
ETB1

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Brownell, J. D.
and I; is well
and has been good
and gets better. And at last
joined up so that he
works well and grows
is sent to New York
newspaper with his
to interest of New York
is passed in the world.
writing & work either
to work, publication
and to publish and
to learn all about

this morning's mail before
notifying you.

I hope to be able
to make ~~the arrangements~~ before long. If you feel
as bad over the matter
as I do, God help you.

Very Respectfully
Augustus F. Boyle

2390 P.M.

Mr. Aug. F. Boyle,
Montgomery, N. Y.
YOUR NOTE for
25 Dollars. — Cents,
Interest — Dollars, 2 3 Cents,
will be due Oct 21/24 1873
At FREEDMAN'S SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Present this to the Collection Clerk.

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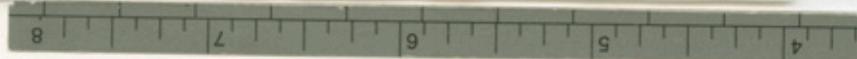
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Boyle, et al.,
Washington Oct. 21, '73
Bank pay. and expect
that all now read as
you get out as it is
nothing but
D. D. money

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Recd
Oct 21
1873



Manchester Iowa
October 21. 1873

Gen'l. Chas. H. Steward
A. W. A - Rooms Chicago.

Dear General

Am you sending
any teachers south for the winter and if
so is there any place in the larger cities
of the south west where I could be of service
Would prefer New Orleans - I appreciate your
circumstances and would expect but
moderate compensation - Mrs Hoag
would perhaps take charge of a Home
and your most obt. of a School -

Please write me at once at my
Home - Maquoketa Jackson Co. Iowa. -
And oblige

Yours very truly J. Murray Hoag

OCT. 22 1873

Mrs. C. H. Howard

Dear Brother: You re-
member Genl Hoag - (But
I bel I believe). Has you
ever a place where he can
teach or do some valuable
duty - allowing him his
rent & small pay?

He has his retired
pay to help in his living -

Very affectionately
C. H. Howard

Hoag & Murray
Manchester Nov 10, 1873

Writs to Chas Howard for
work in A.M. also who
refuses request to General
asking him for a
position that will
bear at Hoag ^{a little}
pay & rent.

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Rec'd Oct 24 1873 C.H.H.

Young Men's Christian Association,
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

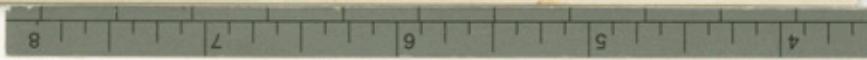
TWENTY-THIRD STREET, COR. FOURTH AVE.

New York, Oct. 29th, 1873
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Gen Howard:

Dear Sir:

Mr M. J. Dunney
sends me word that
I must write you
for his overcoat. He
is getting so much
better that in a few
days he will be able
to go out and he
will need the coat



Second Street Stationery

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

THIRTY-THIRD STREET, COR. BROAD ST.

envelope

now it not

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it now it not

Please send it on.

We are glad he
is so nearly re-
covered.

Yours truly
Eugene Peck
Astoria



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Peck, Eugene
J.M.C. A. 23 St. Court. Ar.
Oct. 21. 1873. No. 4.

Relating to Mr. McBurney.

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Peterson

Oct 21 1873

Oct 21, 1873

General Strand,

My dear friend,

Warmly do I

thank you for sending me in the other
Commercial Advertiser of the operation-
ties of the Army of the Tennessee. I
have read it whole through it took
me a couple of hours to do so. And you
spoke with special pleasure with
Linen. I can give you & have the thanks
you spoke.

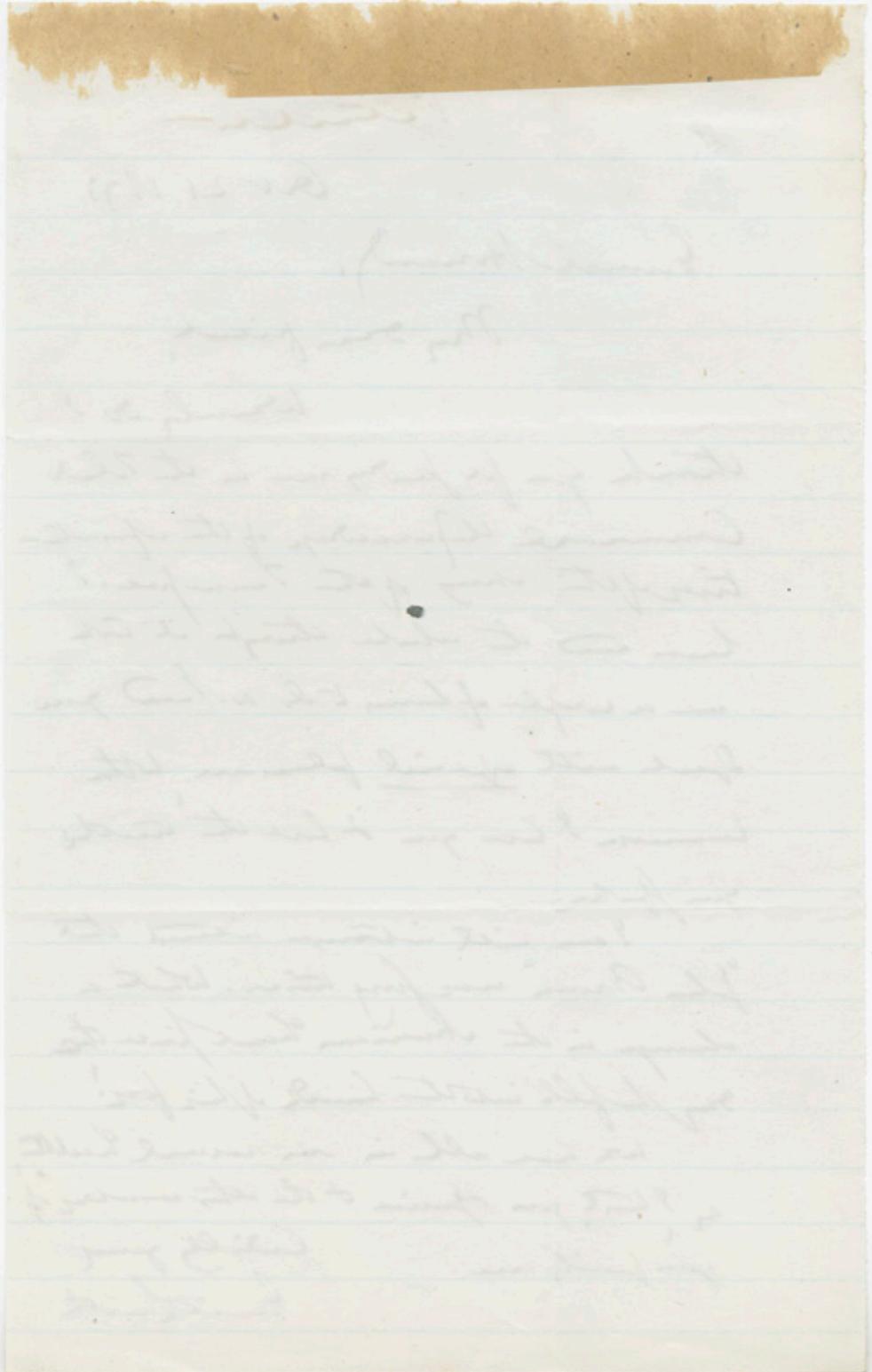
I am still strongly inclined that
"The Penn" was fully true. What a
change in the American South since the
day he fell into the hands of his foes!

We are all in our usual health,
as I trust you find. & the other winter of
you with us.

With every good
smile

Oct 21

Smith Smith



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HILL, CLARKE & CO.
Machinery
115 WATER STREET.

Boston, Oct. 21st 1873.

Dear Sir.

I shall leave Boston next Friday evening and be in Washington on Saturday evening. Shall go first to Willard's hotel, and get settled as soon as possible. Shall try to see you by Sunday evening.

Very respectfully yours,

Ph. N. Clarke.

Clarke, F. W.

Boston, Mass. Oct. 21. '73

Will be in the City, Oct. 25

and will give what time most
is required is it the
of days given above
the third thing is to pay
day a sum less than
the amount to fill
given above
any longer or

