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New York, May 1st 1874.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—

In consequence of the absence of the Senior Secretary and Clerk of the Committee, on important business for the Association, it is proposed to postpone the meeting of the Ex. Com. for one week, viz. - to Monday, 11th inst.

Notices will be sent accordingly.

Yours Truly,

Geo. Whipple,

Clerk.

Per E. M. H.

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C. O. Howard

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:

On correspondence

the absence of the General Secret

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[May 1, 1874?]

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On the third Friday in Aug. 1873
I conceived of the idea that is, of a
Punching Press, and developed it by
and ^{on} the 13th of Dec. 1873, it was recei-
ved ~~and~~ in the Patten Office on
that same day. It was examined by
Mr Inneson who is in the Patten Office
and considered a first rate Patten
or invention. Out of the six claims
that I made, I get five. The first
model being imperfectly made, and
beyond ^{the} size the Office requires, was
rejected, and another required in
its place: and that will be completed
in about twenty days. This press is
one designed to complete the sheet in
one and the same revolution.
Those who know or are acquainted

with what class work a Platen Press
does, can see the advantage in the
one above mentioned. It also feeds
itself; and cuts its own paper.
Its machineries are much more simple
than that of the Adams Printing
Press, one man can run two of
them, but really he is running four.
It being a self feeder its speed is
what some what faster than that
of the Adams Press. Both kinds of
types are up.

Dear Gen^l - You will please put
this in shape to suit yourself, I
have only given you the facts -
Yours most obedt and re.

J D Haynes



NATIONAL ARMORY.

Springfield, Mass., May 1st 1874.

General O. O. Howard U. S. Army
Washington D. C.

General

I have the honor
to enclose herewith a "System of rapid
field intrenchments for infantry" —

Will you be kind enough to
express an opinion as to its merits,
and any views so expressed will
be gratefully received by the writer.

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
E Rice

1st Lt 5th Regt

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Government Hospital for the Insane,

Near Washington, D.C. May 2^d, 1874.

Dear General,

As a member of the
Monthly Inspecting Committee
of the Board of Visitors, it will
be your turn to visit the Hos-
pital on Tuesday next, May 5th.

A carriage to convey you
to the Institution will be at
your residence at 1 P.M.

Hoping that you will be
able to attend this meeting,

I am, yours very truly,

General O. O. Howard, U.S. A.
Visitor, Govt. Hospital for the Insane,

tc tc tc



Office of Edgar Hetchum,

Bennett Building, 4th Floor, Rooms 2 and 3,

Cor. Fulton and Nassau Streets,

(Entrance for Elevator, No. 129 Fulton St.)



New York, May 4th 1874.

Dear General This matter in
print is excellent. It is con-
cised, pointed, clear, and
comprehensive. In one point
I have just reversed the ex-
pression, as you invited if I would
— only subject to yr judgment & Mr.
Dyer's. I think on that point
a clear finding & opinion are very
important. I am calculating
at an early hour upon what is in-
dispensable — or I will write a full
letter. I made some paraphrasing

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last week, but will not send
them because I think this com-
plete, - and greatly is strength.

I feel very strong in the
help the Lord will give you
a noble verdict.

Yours faithfully

Edgar Ketchum

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Los Lunas N.M.
May. 8. 1874

Maj Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.
General.

In company with Col L. Ederie Dudley, Supt. of Indian Affairs for this Territory, who is now on his way to the Reserve of Cache, informs me that he would like very much to have me along with him on his trip to that place, as I am about starting for the Reserve I write you a few lines asking that I be recommended being Col Dudley's desire for an Indian Agent for Cache, I am well aware, General, that I can fill the position to the highest degree of satisfaction, if the General can do any thing for me I would be glad to hear from you as soon as possible.

I am General.

Very Respectfully
Yours oft servant
J. H. May

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San Francisco May 5th 74

My dear Cousin -

A long, long time ago,
I am ashamed to say when,
I rec'd a letter from you &
containing a message for
Mr Hooper - I attended
to that part of it at once,
and Mr Hooper saw his
brother, Pres of the First
National Gold Bk, and laid
the matter before him - The
final result I never heard,
but presume you have long
ere this -

Soon after I got your letter
I rec'd notice to "quit" the
Custom House, & I desired to
add to your care, & anxiety
by telling you about it

It was a most contemptible
piece of business on the part
of the collector, Shannon &
He told me that he was
owing a political debt &
had to have my place to
pay it - I felt very much
disheartened at the time - This
happened in Nov - In March
I had a proposition to go into
business - my old business &
& we have been open a month -

It is slow building up, but
I think in one year I will
be better fixed than I was in
the C & H - at least will be
more independent -

Last fall we built a
house in Brooklyn, (East
Oakland), near "Tubbs Hotel",
where you stopped to see
Gahl Schofield - We moved
in Nov - Have a pleasant

House, Garden, Cow, Chickens, etc -

We enjoy the County life
very much - We have all
improved in health very
much - My wife & Children
talk of you much - we
should be very glad to see
you here again - I hope the
time will come when your
enemies will stop their cruel
persecution, and allow you
to have some rest - I should
think you would sometimes
wish yourself with Cathie
again - If you ever again have
leisure, we would much like
to hear from you - If you can't
find time, can't your wife
let us know a little about
yourself & family -

Mrs Childs, Mrs Henry
Averance, wife, mother, died
last winter in Detroit -

Mr. Shaw (Mary Morse)
and Mr. Emily Huckle,
(Morse) have both buried
their husbands -

This morning I rec'd
a letter from John Otis, who
is with Cousin Warren's widow
& children in Vernon, Miss.

They are all well, but
complain of hard times, -

They have some money
due them here, which
I shall try & get and
send to them -

How are Rowland &
Leah, & your mother?

Have not heard from
them for a long time -

All send much love to you
& yours, - your affectionate

A. Martin.



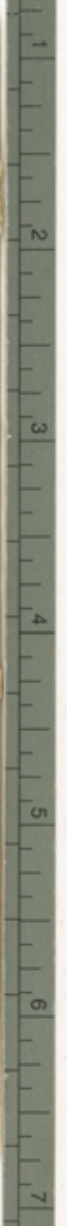
Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Lyuehburg Va
May 6. 74

General

I enclose you an editorial from the
Press of this City. being a most sincere
believe in your personal purity in this
case and an admirer of your services
in the field I am anxious to see you
vindicated and such men as major
Vainant who had soft places in the
~~war~~ war dept during the entire war
should be taught a lesson for traducing
the character of an officer. that served
us so well during the war
Yours very truly
J. B. Monck.

My dear Mother
I have just received
your letter of the 11th inst.
and am very glad to hear
from you. I am well and
hope this finds you the same.
I have not much news to
write at present. I am
very much interested in
the progress of the
cause and hope to be able
to do something for it
very soon. I am
very much
affectionately,
Your son,
Wm. L. Garrison



Board of Public Works,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

Office Superintendent Streets, Avenues and Alleys,

Washington, D. C. May 7 - 1874

Gen. O. O. Howard

Sir.

I delivered your
message (in reference to names
you had added to certified list) to
Gen Balloch and he said that
it was all right - "that he gave
his agent to anything that you
said was right."

Very Respy

Yours obedt

Wm. C. Wilson

Clerk

Board of Public Works

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Office Superintendent Streets, Avenues and Alleys

Washington, D.C. May 7-1892

My dear Sir:

Sir:

I received your letter of the 4th inst.

in reference to the proposed plan for the improvement of the

streets of the District of Columbia, and in reply to inform you that

the Board has no objection to the plan proposed, and in fact

it was at one time considered that the plan proposed was

the best plan for the improvement of the streets of the District

of Columbia, and it was at that time that the plan proposed

was adopted by the Board, and it was at that time that the plan

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OFFICE OF THE ADVANCE,

Nos. 151 and 153, Fifth Avenue.

C. H. HOWARD & Co.,
Publishers.

Chicago, May 8 1874

Dear Brother

I was glad to get the
Chronicle - almost the first I
had seen for a month - Col. Dyer's
address has just arrived & I shall
read it with intense interest, I
see little to trouble you except the
Bullock duplicate voucher which
will, I presume annoy you until
explained but will not do
you personally much harm -

The old opportunity here are
to have a grand celebration &
want you to take part. I hope
you can do so - They wrote (and
I know Mr. Eastman who is
an honorable man of the old school)
If you cannot write anything

they would like you to con-
spectate extemporaneous ly -

Please write me & don't
say no! Big Sister to
make us her first visit
in the six years we have lived here.
Once in six years is not very
often for a sister call -

And if you get time drop in
line to Hon. J. Eastman, Elgin
Ill. - I wish I could know the
decision of the Court by Monday night
next or Tuesday forenoon - Telegraph
me if you get it by 10 a. m. Tuesday

Yours affectionately

W. H. Brown

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Confidential

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New York May 10 - 1874

Major Genl W B Howard USA

My Dear Sir

Having read of what I expected would be the case, your acquittal by the Court which tried you and for which I am glad I have thought if you had in your composition a little of what I have in hitting my bitter back I can furnish you the material to do so.

I have a pamphlet published some years since it is 16 octavo pages of the doings of Fernando Wood with additions when first printed he bought up all the copies he could find a party who says W. wronged him brought me this copy to print a few days since if you wish you can have it it is an awful document.

I understand from a Lawyer that its republication will not be a libel as the charges have never been denied by W. when it appeared before you can ask a legal friend.

I am unknown to you but I report to Genl Humphreys or most any of the leading men of the Republican party in Washington. For I wish to

I would print the pamphlet but it would appear from me as an unprovoked assault from you it would be a return of an attack Yours truly Geo W Bleunt

40 Burling Slip



Philadelphia May 10 1874

Dear General:

"General Howard
honorably acquitted on
all points" so say the man-
ny despatchers, "a decision
not unexpected by any
person who ever knew
him", I add.

Please accept my most
heartily congratulations,
as there now no way
to bring or least into

public odium all
persons who conspired
or carried on the ma-
licious persecution.

You are entitled to
more than a mere
"reidict" in your
favor.

I have not
best regards

W. P. Drew.

