

Massachusetts Home Missionary Society,

CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE, - ROOM NO. 22,
Corner Beacon and Somerset Streets.

The REV. W. BARROWS, D. D.,
Secretary.
CHARLES DEMOND, Esq.,
Treasurer.

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Boston, 1 June 1874

Gen. O O Howard

My Dear Sir

Dear Mass. H. M.

Society holds its annual meeting
in connection with the Mass. Conf-
g Chh., at Lynn. June 17.

We have the chair for the afternoon
of that day. After a little official
routine we wish to turn the meeting
to popular & Home Missy. effect.

To do this we want two or three
lively addresses, & one of them,
I am anxious, should be the time
in its fact & scope.

Today I have engaged Mr
Gough to make one of the addresses.
A little company of us at his

house set our hearts on you
for another. You know the moral
desolation of the West - You have
seen them, & know the need of
Xth there for the best civilization
as well for salvation.

Monroe, in name Massachusetts
to welcome you with his strong
right hand, after so long & exact
a trial. The audience will be
a fine & of our very best people.

Mr. Govey says, "Tell him
in name to shout & huzzah & throw
up our caps over him"

Then our noble cause limped
last fall - The Treasury was empty
& many of our 969 Memorialists
were suffering for money due.

That must not occur again. &
as old Mass. furnishes about
1/4 the amount that goes into the Treas^y
of the Am. A. M. Society, we must
see that it does not. But I have
grave anxieties. And we must begin

at once to create a fever. That
meeting will be the Session of
the whole Convention.

I have written to our Senator
Washburn for a good Xth & Western
man, who can come & rouse us. But
as Congress will be about to
adjourn I have little hope of suc-
cess. But if two of you come - all
the better.

We shall be so happy to cover up
expenses & make any remuneration
desired.

Please assure me at once of
your coming -

And if you wish any facts con-
cerning our Continental field, &
the work we are doing, I will
give them.

Very Truly Yours

W. Farrow,
Secy



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Cuburn June 1st 1874

Dear Sir.

Friday last I sent you
the pamphlet which I mentioned in
my letter to you.

The pamphlet belongs to
Mr Edward G. Marins who resides
here. It is the only copy he has left.

You will please therefore when
you have no further use for it, to re-
turn it to me.

Yours truly

Christopher Morgan

General

O O Howard.

Washington.



October 15-1874

Dear Sir

I have just sent you
the pamphlet which I have sent in

up to you to read

the pamphlet which I

the pamphlet which I have sent in

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Very respectfully

Christopher H. Hays

Yours

C. H. Hays

Washington

1874

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Head-Quarters of Abolition Re-Union,

NO. 109 DEARBORN STREET.

Chicago, June 1, 1874.

Gentlemen or Ladies who have received special invitations to attend the **Anti-Slavery Re-Union** at Chicago, on the 9th of June, *and to take part in the proceedings, as Speakers, Readers, Singers, &c.,* are requested to be present, if possible, a day or two in advance, and report themselves on their first arrival, at the Head-Quarters of the Committee, at 109 Dearborn Street, and consult with the Committee in regard to the order of the proceedings.

Z. EASTMAN, Sec'y.

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Anti-Slavery & Abolitionary Association

NO. 105 DEARBORN STREET.

Chicago, June 1, 1874

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Committee in regard to the order of the proceedings.

N. EASTMAN, Secy.

Damascoville Ohio

June 1st 1874

My friend O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir

I send you
the papers requested in
in your favor just recd.
Please return to me
here the original receipt
of Mr Brannison also
letters of Mr Penrice
and my acknowledging
receipt of funds

Hoping the papers sent
herewith will answer
the purposes desired

I am very truly Yours
O. C. Church

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Office United States Attorney
Southern District of Mississippi
Jackson Miss



May 18th 1874
Received, ^{this day} of O. C. French
the sum of two thousand
and eighty two dollars and
fifty three cents in full
satisfaction of the residue
of the judgments heretofore
unpaid in suits Nos. 1660
- 1661 United States Circuit
Court for this district,
(the residue of said
judgments - five thousand
one hundred and seventy
five dollars and eighty
four cents having been

paid heretofore as appears
from returns on file in
the case) and Costs

Signed Felix Brumizyn
U.S. Atty.

Judgments 6083 67
Paid to Marshall ^{in the} 4175-84
190783
11070

\$2018.53 amount
paid to Marshall to me this day
(Signed) Felix Brumizyn
U.S. Atty.

The foregoing is a true
copy of the original receipt.
now in my possession
June 1st 1874 O. C. Marshall

w/letter # 150

State of Ohio }
Mahoning County }

Affirmed to and
Subscribed in my presence and before
me a Notary Public in and for said
County this first day of June
1874 As witness my Official
Seal and Signature



Joseph Bruff
Notary Public

Office United States Attorney 188

Southern District of Mississippi
Jackson Miss. May 18th 1874

\$2018.⁵³/₁₀₀

Received this day of O.C. French the sum of Two thousand and eighteen dollars and fifty three cents in full satisfaction of the ^{residue} ~~residue~~ of the judgement heretofore unpaid in suit No. 1660-1861 United States circuit court for this district. (The residue of said judgement four thousand one hundred and seventy five dollars and eighty four cents having been paid ^{heretofore} as appears from returns on file in the case) and costs.

Judgment \$6,083.67
paid to Mary ^{Ches} 4,175.84
1907.83
110.70

Felix Brannigan
U.S. Attorney

\$2018.53 amount paid by French to me this day.

Felix Brannigan
U.S. Attorney

A true Copy.

M.C. McKissack
Lieut. 3rd Inf.
A.D.O.

W/ letter # 150



Gen. Howard.

Dear Sir.

As I greatly preferred a personal interview with you when the letters which you suggested were delivered, I went to your office today for that purpose. You were absent, and I will venture to send them to your house, which will, I trust, be entirely satisfactory.

Very Respectfully,
Wm. H. Chapin

Washington. D. C. June 1st 1874.



Dear Sir,

Yours truly,

Wm. L.

My dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst.

in relation to the matter of the

proposed new arrangement

of the office of the

Commissioner of the

General Land Office, and

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New York, June 2^d 1874

Gen. O. O. Howland.

My dear Friend,

The Ann^l. meeting of the
Trustees of Hampton Normal
and Agricultural School is
to occur Monday June 10th
and the Anniversary of the
school on the 11th. There is some
danger of failure of a quorum.

Please confer with Mr.
Smith, and advise me
as early as possible, whether
you, and he, can be present.

Yrs af

Geo. Whipple,

Pres^t. of Bd of Trustees.

Inclose an envelope,

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AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION:

60 NASSAU STREET

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Dear Sir, June 27 1871

A. C. Church

My dear friend,

The first meeting of the

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Charleston S.C.

June 2nd 1874

My dear General

I cannot tell you the gratification with which Mrs. Lee and myself received the intelligence of your complete and triumphant vindication before your Court and the country. It is simply glorious, and I am sure you will never suffer in the least for the harassing ordeal designing men have subjected you to. Be sure that we rejoice in the result, of which we have never doubted, - and we sincerely

congratulate you therein,
as we have fully sym-
pathized with you from
the first.

Remember us to Mrs
Howard and Brother Smith
when you see him and
believe me always

Sincerely yours

J. E. Lee

Genl. P. O. Howard

U.S.A.

Washington

D.C.

Houston June 7/74

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JUN 11 1874
J. C. H. H. H.
Dear Mr. O. O. Howard,
My Christian Brother

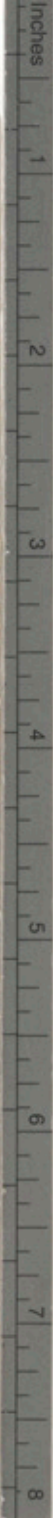
Will you allow a
bro "of low degree" to re-
-sist in your honorable
account of a most
infamous charge - by your peers
- the Court supported to
adjudge the case

Again the time the
charge was brought against
you have matched
the case with much interest

"The wicked will catch the
righteous and seek to
slay him"

Please send
my kindest regards to your
Mr. Geo. C. H. Howard
Yours fraternally
James Parker

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JUN 11 1874
O.O. F.





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New York, June 3. 1874

Gen. O. C. Howard

President of Howard University

My Dear Sir

Permit me to introduce to you the Rev Edward W. Blyden, late Professor in Liberia College, and now a Missionary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr Blyden is in this country for a short time on account of his health. At the request of the Directors of the New York State Colonization Society he has consented to make a few visits in the hope of promoting the interests of Education and Evangelization in Liberia. You will find him also well informed in regards to West African matters in general. As he must be well known to you as to the Professors of the University, my reputation at least I need only give him this brief note of personal introduction to secure for him a kind reception.

Yours very truly
John L. Lowrie



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Jan 10, 1891

My dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the book "The History of the Province of Ontario" by the University of Toronto. The book is a valuable work and is one of the best on the subject. It is the work of a distinguished author and is well known to all who are interested in the history of the Province. I am sure that the University will find it a most useful addition to its library. I have no objection to the purchase of the book and am sure that the University will be glad to acquire it. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,
J. H. Jones

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J. H. Jones



Lunenburg C. H. N.S.
June 3. 1874

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

Sir,

Yours of the 19th May with
enclosure relative to the payment
of Bounties to George Spicer, Albert
Jones and Henry Copeland of the
1st U. S. C. Co., in 1866 is received.
I find upon examination that
all my papers and official
correspondence were turned
over to Genl. Brown or my
successor and I have no retained
papers that will give any light
upon the matter. I have stated
such facts in the case as I can
remember and such as I believe
to be true in an affidavit which
I herewith enclose to be used in
such proper manner as evidence.

As many saw your interests. I feel
sure that further examination
of the correspondence with myself
and Genl. Brown will find the
receipt or transmittal of the checks
for the checks. The checks were
made payable to the parties so
they could not be used by others.
It is possible that the Bank or
parties cashing the checks could
be found. If the Freedmen's Savings
Bank was doing business in Norfolk
at that time it is probable they
were cashed there. If so H. C.
Percy might give information.
The Affidavit covers all I can
remember of the matter.

In witness whereof Aff. \$187

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Wm. P. Austin

Glendower Albemarle Co

June 3rd 1874 Va

Gen. O O Howard

Washington

Dear Sir

I had the pleasure of addressing you ~~in~~ a letter some months since at a time, when I could scarcely expect a reply. As I suppose you are now a little more at leisure, I take the liberty once more to address you on the subject of our school.

I have had a conversation with Mr. Scott in regard to his reviewing his studies the more perfectly to fit him for the position of teacher. He seems now to be fully aware

of his deficiency in the primary branches and is very desirous of improving himself in those studies. He thinks with my self ^{the} Hampton School is better adapted to supply the wants than the University as they devote themselves there exclusively to such studies. I should think plan much your view will you give your approval and use your influence to gain his admittance there. He is unwilling to take such a step without your approval and has expressed a desire that I should address you on the subject.

Will you inform me

if one or more teachers
can be furnished by
you to take Mr. Scott's
place in case he should
leave the school during
next year and further
if the compensation allowed
by the State of \$30 per
month will secure
properly qualified teachers

At my request my son
who was in Washington
last week called upon
you and devoted a
whole morning to the
endeavor to find you
but without success.

I much regret it as it
would have furnished
the information I require
more in detail.

My address will be
at this point for a week
two longer. Keep yours
over
J. B. Herrick

P.S. Should you for any
reason disapprove of
Mr. Scott going to Hampton
can he be admitted
to the University and will
he then receive the
proper attention that he
requires.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

1741 F St
Washington
District Colum

June 2
E3, 1874

My Christian Friend.

In childhood, I suffered much from want of sympathy (my mother being dead) (and my father very rich, and married to a little miss of a wife) that I have grown up with the faith, that no child can be healthily reared, who cannot secure a mother's love, in some woman's heart, or hearts. Consequently my very soul throughout my life has yearned over the joys, and sorrows of little children. I never tire of conversing with them, and have taken several (whose parents were very poor, and very, very wicked) into my family, and after twelve years, of daily moral, mental, & physical training, with a motherly sympathy that they never suspected, could have been developed except for Jesus sake; every one of them have grown up, and become useful, high toned men, & women, and they are the very joy of my soul to day, though they are far away.

room in Washington, utterly alone.
Therefore I repeat, if in founding a Girls
Reform School, here, and I could become
the mother of it, I would esteem it a
privilege to spend the remainder of my
life, in such a glorious employment.
I would not accept a cent of salary,
as I have enough of my own, to supply
my very simple wants. Neither would
I engage to have any thing to do with
the housekeeping, or the expenditure,
or care, of a single dollar, of the funds
of the Institution. All that I regard
myself capable of success in, is the
moral, physical training. The health
of the body, and the health of the
heart—

You very kindly offered to
see Secretary Delano, about my
Indian book, that Lippincott has
taken from me, after fifteen years
silence about having any claim
whatsoever. If you can induce Mr
Delano, to pronounce no official
opinion, in the premises, until
after the adjournment of ~~the~~ Congress
I will be greatly obliged
Very respectfully Mary H. Schoolcraft