



London Park N. S. W. M. C.

Baltic Co md July 14th 1874.

Major Genl C. C. Howard N. S. Army.

General Sir:

I beg leave to write you a few lines in regard to pay you the two Dollars you gave me when I needed it which I am very thankful to you as I never can forget your kindness I expected to go down to Washington before now to see you before you go if I can I will I thank God I got a good place

Directions

Carroll. Post. Office.

Baltimore Co. Md.

I am. General,

Very. Respectfully

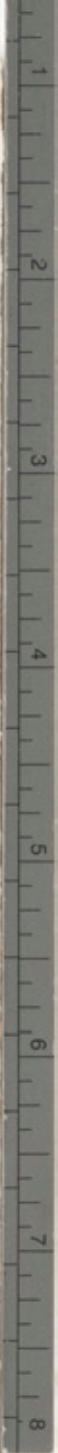
Your. Olt. Servant.

William O'Brien

Supt. N. S. Army.

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Dr. R. Edie (Sydney)



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St. Elizabeth
July 14th 1874

Gen. C. O. Howard
Dr Sir

Since your
visit to this place on
the last Com. m. day
now nearly three weeks
you were! Kind enough
to promise the early
release of the Bell
and myself we waited
as ever having
been fit subjects for
confinement. Nothing
has yet been done
and nothing can be
learned of the intention
of the authorities. The
Sect. of the Union has

not yet paid the
promised amount
we see no hope of
the termination of
this unjust im-
position.

Begging your
early and kind
intelligence in
our behalf we
remain

As ever
Yours & dear
friend

Wm R. Litch
Please to come
over with the
on his visit.
W. R. L.



Lynchburg Virginia
July 14th 1874.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Friend,

Having heard that
you were intending to leave Washington,
and knowing that the time for your
departure is fast approaching, I now hasten
to write a word of goodbye. Let me, in
the meantime, return unexpressed thanks
for your generosity toward me, and for
aid rendered me when in need. I
have always found in you a friend
and brother, and hence feel obligated for
past benefactions. No one but an in-
grate could forget such kindness as you
have manifested toward me, and I am
ever mindful of the fact. I was sorry
to have been disappointed in seeing you when
I left the city of Washington, but you can



rest assured that you are appreciated by
me as a brother and philanthropist.

I am indebted to you and shall pay
it as soon as possible. Now as it may
be sometime before we meet again,
I can but say that I trust the
Lord will bear your side, and that
He may sustain you as in times
past for I am sure He has been
your refuge and fortress when the
enemy assailed you. Trust in the Lord
at all times and I am sure that
your feet shall not be moved.

I have a great work to do among
my people and feel the need of Divine
Grace, in order that I may accom-
plish it more effectually. Hope we
may have the pleasure of meeting
again in this life, but if not
in this life may we meet beyond
the "smiling and weeping"

General, if it is convenient will you
be so kind as to send me one of
your photographs?

Write in care of Mr.
Thos. G. Gladman,
Syracuse, N.Y.

Respectfully Yours
G. T. Jackson.

North St. July 14th, 1874.

Genl. D. C. Howard,

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Dear Genl.

The bearer "Mr. Riley"
is a roofer. He has examined the roofs of your houses
& says that the only way to stop & prevent them from
leaking is to give them a new coat of pitch or tar, besides
mending with felt.

As the tenants in the houses
now occupied have complained to me about leaks & believing
that early attention would save plaster, I took the liberty
of sending him to you, would have called on you myself
but am not able to, on account of poor health.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully your Obedt. Servt.
George W. Trueheart

1781. 24 July 1848

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Dear Mr. J. B. Linn

Dear Sir

I have the honor to

acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the

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Office of Edgar Ketchum,

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

Cor. Fulton and Nassau Streets,

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

New York, July 14th 1874.
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Dear General The pamphlet is ex-
cellent. It gives what every body
has wanted to know & ought to
know. Therefore I telegraphed to
know if I could get 100 of them
printed for me. I'll gladly pay
for them, exchange, sale, and I'll
send them to inquiring friends all
around me. How I'd like to
go out to that country with you!

May you be preserved - Yrs
Lyon!

Yours faithfully

Edgar Ketchum

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

Cor. Fulton and Nassau Streets.

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

O'Connell, July 14, 1874



My dear Sir,
 I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. and am
 glad to hear that you are well. I am also well and hope
 to hear from you again soon. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 Edgar Ritchie





Philadelphia. July 15th 1874
 Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear Friend,

As to-morrow is the last day for our note, will you inform me whether Mr. F. sent the promised check, or are you obliged to put in the new note?

I do hope the former, as it will relieve me of some embarrassment -

As you are pressed with business, let some one reply to me for you: - directing to the care of Dr. Duntun - Germantown -

Many of your friends inquire for you -

As ever yours -

Lorenzo Westcott -

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Philadelphia, July 10th 1874
Gen. O. O. Howard,
My Dear Friend,

As I mentioned in
the last day for our next, will you
inform me whether Mr. F. Pratt
the President of the
order to look in the present
I will be the former, as I
will believe me of some unknown
members - as you are pressed
with business, with some one really
to me for your directing to the
care of the Southern Association
I remain of your friend
for you -
O. O. Howard
Stoughton, Mass.

Gen O. O. Howard.



1741 F Street
Washington
District Columbia
1874 July 15th

My Christian friend

I greatly rejoice, that the winding
up of persistent defamation of your character, con-
=bles the Chief of this Nation, to assert to the uni-
=versal public, that "the Court finds that General
Oliver O. Howard, did his whole duty, ~~honour~~
and believes, that he deserves well of his
country." He shall deliver thee in six troubles
yea in seven, there shall no evil touch thee.
Thou art my hiding place, thou shalt preserve
me from trouble; thou shalt compass me about
with songs of deliverance. I have been taught
all that I ever learned profitably through
affliction. Who, who can ever know, except through
experience, the wondrous agency of King David
when he exclaimed "Reproach hath broken
my heart." In that dark valley of humiliation
and sorrow, the soul casts off that garment of pride
that God hates, because it is in rank antagonism
to the faith, that makes the pure righteousness
of Christ, possible to sinners. A good man, is the
who loves the whole human race, because of
his reverent adoration of the Almighty Creator
Blessed is he who considereth the poor; the

Lord will deliver him, in time of trouble." When
we do kind actions, we are instantaneously paid,
by the generous refreshment imparted to our
own spirit; so that if the gratitude of the recip-
ient of our Christlike sensibility, is extended
to us too, then we are paid, twice. I always in-
sist, in the rearing of children, that if they re-
fuse to do an act of kindness, they must always
repent of it, as a sin, before they retire to rest.
Love to our brother prevents our lying to, or about
him - or defrauding, or circumventing his
righteous aims, or injuring him, in mind, body
or estate - Love, is the highest political economy
that could be sprung upon the government of
all peoples. This, the advent of Christ, was de-
signed to prove, & to energise among all nations.
Sympathy for all sufferers, is your prime de-
velopment of character, to my judgment, near-
er than toward - and this Christlike sensibility
towards all "Our Father's" children, will keep
you, in the pavilion of the Almighty, from the
stirge of tongues.

Enclosed is a receipt for one month's rent, for
Effingham Place, as I am much in need of
what the Indians call sho nee all. I rely
on your promise, entirely of advancing the
rent, to meet the August interest, on the mortgage.
Very respectfully your well wisher
Mary Howard Schoecraft

with faith for its evidence in this
one, on whom your life made such an
impression - You are going to a distant
field of service and the probabilities are
that in this world we may never meet
again, but believe that I shall always
feel a deep interest in hearing or seeing
any thing about you, and with my
love to Mrs Howard, and best wishes
for her comfort - in her new home.
Believe me Dear Genl Howard.

Your truly attached friend
Mary A. Morris

Fort St. Henry
Baltimore Md. July 15th 1874.

My dear Genl Howard

Among the many
friends who have written to congratulate
me on your not only on your vindication
of your course as a soldier of the Union,
but in your work as a soldier of the Cross,
I have only been silent from utter
inability to write, having been thus
from a carriage & much improved
a month ago, but I am now
now, and one of the first letters I write
is to tell you how promptly I have prayed
for you, and rejoiced when your full
acquittal was made known - I do
not see you my often General, but
have never lost the deep interest you

where my son was, by my son
Genl. Morris and I were both so much
drawn to you - And well I remember
the last time we met - at the Young
Men's Christian Association in Washington
when it seemed such a strange coin-
cidence your relating to the meeting
the next - time that first drew you to
get an interest in the Cause of Christ
and led to your conversion, and that I
within reach of your hand, although
unknown to you, could have added my
voice to yours to tell of the wondrous ways
in which He leads His own, - by my own
personal collection of the signs to which
you referred - You spoke then of your
little son, who at a meeting a short
time before, without your having
any knowledge - of his intention, was up to
be prayed for - I have often felt I would
like to know if those prayers were answered.
I remember now when speaking

you were under your command at the time
you were wounded before Richmond, and
be sure on your way in going so
dramatically into the thick of the fight,
one of his men was "Mother I have
always thought when looking at
Genl. Howard, that he of all our commanders
could afford to be the bravest; he is so little
prepared to die" - How little you dreamed
then that the shadow of the Cross you
clung to was spreading itself upon
the field of battle, and over young hearts
that were following you on that day.

This precious son, the child of many
prayers, is still in the Army, moral-
consistent and good, an honor to his
name and to me, but still out of the
Ark of safety - but the our God called so
soon after his father left behind him,
in a Christian walk for years, the full
assurance of acceptance, and I wait.

time, and hoping to hear from
you very soon. I am most

respectfully yours.

M^{rs} M. L. Bidleman
Box 2nd Spring Garden Streets.
Easton.
Northampton Co.
Pa.



Easton July 15th /74

Mj Gen Howard
Honored Sir.

Please excuse the
liberty I take in addressing you
in behalf of a young man who
desires some position in the Reg.
Army.

His name is Geo. H Ludwig
he was a soldier in the 129th Regt.
Penna Vol. and can show an
honorable discharge from service.
is a young man of intelligence
and refinement though often
falling under the influence of
intemperance. He was brought
up by a Christian mother and
since her death has been reckless
at times. He believes the discipline
of the Army is what he requires and



and is deeply
interested in his welfare. I have
written thus to you, being told
of your efforts in behalf of the
P. M. G. A. Geo. is keenly sensible
of the errors of his way, but needs a
stronger will than his own to lead
him right.

He is respectably connected
and, if necessary, to insure a position
for ^{him}, references from excellent men
can be furnished you. If there
is a 2nd Lieutenantcy vacant, that
you desire a person to fill, or any
other office under that we will
be truly grateful if you think
of him. Should there not be. Please
recommend some Christian Officer
under whom he may enlist as a
Private.

Trusting to your clemency
to pardon this intrusion on you



316. G. Street N. W.

Washington July 16, 1874.

Dear General

I am anxious
to see you for a few minutes
sometime within a ~~a~~ day or
two. I am not feeling very
well and don't want to travel
round this hot weather any
more than necessary. Will you
be kind enough to let Capt
Wilkinson or Sladen drop me a
line and let me know when I
can find you at leisure at
your office for a half hour?
Yours truly S. M. Clark



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Patent Machine Lined Steam Dried Straw Board,

Used and Recommended by the Principal Paper Box Makers in New York and Philadelphia.

Manufactured by the Lima Paper Mills, Lima, Ohio, and Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Lima O. July 16th 1874

Friend Wm Howard

On my arrival at Chambersburg I found that the party who owes me of whom I spoke (J. Allison, Esq.) had just left town here about 10 or 12 days. And therefore I was disappointed altogether. Am sorry on your account as well as my own.

My disposition to help forward the work of the Lord in a material way is far beyond my ability to do. But it begins to burn as though I should be a great while. At my business matters in shape to enable me to come nearer the mark I have made for myself than I have before to be able to accomplish.

Please accept my best wishes for you
Yours with kind regards
B. F. Field

40 Livingston Street.
Brooklyn.



Plymouth N. H.
July 17th 1874

My dear friend

I was glad to receive a note from you just before I left home as we all always are to hear from you & yours. I have seen by the papers that you are appointed to Oregon I suppose you will soon leave, if you are located at or near Portland, you will find a delightful acquaintance in President Marsh of the College near by he was formerly of vt.

And is a very Self Sacrificing
Christian man, you will
like him; We are wondering
whether Mr Howard and
the Children will accompa-
ny you now or follow by
stage. - I wish you would
write us your plans, as
we shall follow you with
affectionate interest to
your distant home, there
is one good thing you will
be out of the way of Hernando
Wood & the Boytoms.
And I hope all your perse-
cutors; and your friends
will not forget you.

We remain here only till
Wednesday next, the 22nd
& then purpose to go round
the Mountains via Bethlehem

Jefferson & the Glen House
if you write me, you may
direct in care of R.P. Buck
& Co New York, as Mr Barnes
will know where I am and
can forward to me, tell me
when do you leave, -

As I shall not be in N.Y.
probably again until 20th
Sept. I left that note of
yours which is due 30th
this month & 2nd of Aug.
with R.P.B. & Co.

Mrs B. & Emmie are very
well & send their kind regards
to Mrs Howard & yourself in
which I most heartily join,
and remain as ever

Your affectionate
friend

R.P. Buck

Athens Tenn. July 17 1874
Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

I have received
a Pamphlet-giving your "Case" before the
late Special Court of Inquiry - which you
doubtless sent me and for which thanks.

It is becoming more evident every day
that we have a class of men in our country
who are resolved so far as they can prevent
it that no man fearing God shall have any
~~shall have any~~ share in the administration
of public affairs. It is to be hoped that the
truly religious portion of our people are
coming to a better understanding of this matter.

The cry of wolf has been overdone of late

Your new command will doubtless
bring you to look at the Indian Question
Gen Fisk's appointment to a share in the
work of looking after Red men will be very

Ans'd Sept. 3. 1874

gratifying to such of our citizens as cling to the idea that there must be some better way for the Indian than to make of him a target for bullets. We shall watch the progress of this experiment with great interest. It has surprised me to note that the great majority of citizens near Indians are very severe in the method of treatment they would have applied to them. - A letter of J. G. Wilson in the N. Y. Herald - written a few days before his death - a year since, I read with attention and he certainly made strong points. But it seems to me that as a people we are in great danger of doing what no man or nation can afford to do - we are in great danger of doing wrong in the exercise of severity toward our Indian Tribes in General.

"They who can do as they please are in great danger of doing as they ought not"

With my cousin Hon. J. W. Nesmith you are doubtless acquainted. While not habituated to look at matters from

a bible stand point I trust that he is above many of the low arts to which too often modern politicians descend. I met him frequently during the war and was glad that as a War Democrat he did not waver in his support of the Government.

Should your official duties lead you to visit Dallas I would be gratified should you make the acquaintance of the widow of my brother J. G. Wilson who resides there acting as Post-Mistress. She is a lady of talent culture and excellent character. She was left with four children to be cared for and should Providence ever put it in your power to befriend her in any way I feel assured you would do so. With her brother-in-law Senator Kelley I am not acquainted.

Wishing you eminent success I have no doubt but that you will, in for off Oregon, find opportunity to "walk upon snow and amid columns"

Yours David M. Wilson

Middletown N.Y. July 18 1874

Genl. O. O. Howard
Dear General

Yours received
also. argument in your case for which
please accept my thanks. I congratulate
you upon your complete vindication.
I knew what the result would
be as I knew the motive & aims
of the charges against you. I
was in Congress when Fernando
Wood commenced his first attack.
It is the great misfortune of this
age that no character however
pure can escape the arrows
of malignity.

My Brother's sickness
was in consequence of the Southern
climate. Here or at the West he

fully
 would be able for duty while
 it would be imprudent for him
 to return during the hot weather
 to Atlanta. Is Van census a
 Chaplain post? do you think you
 could assign him there? His family
 consisting wife & child about
 six months old

I should also state that he lost his
 joint bow in consequence of sickness
 contracted at Atlanta, and he
 also reads to return there with
 his babe.

Thanking you for the attention already
 shown. I remain

Yours Respt

C. W. Vaulky CK

July 18- 1874

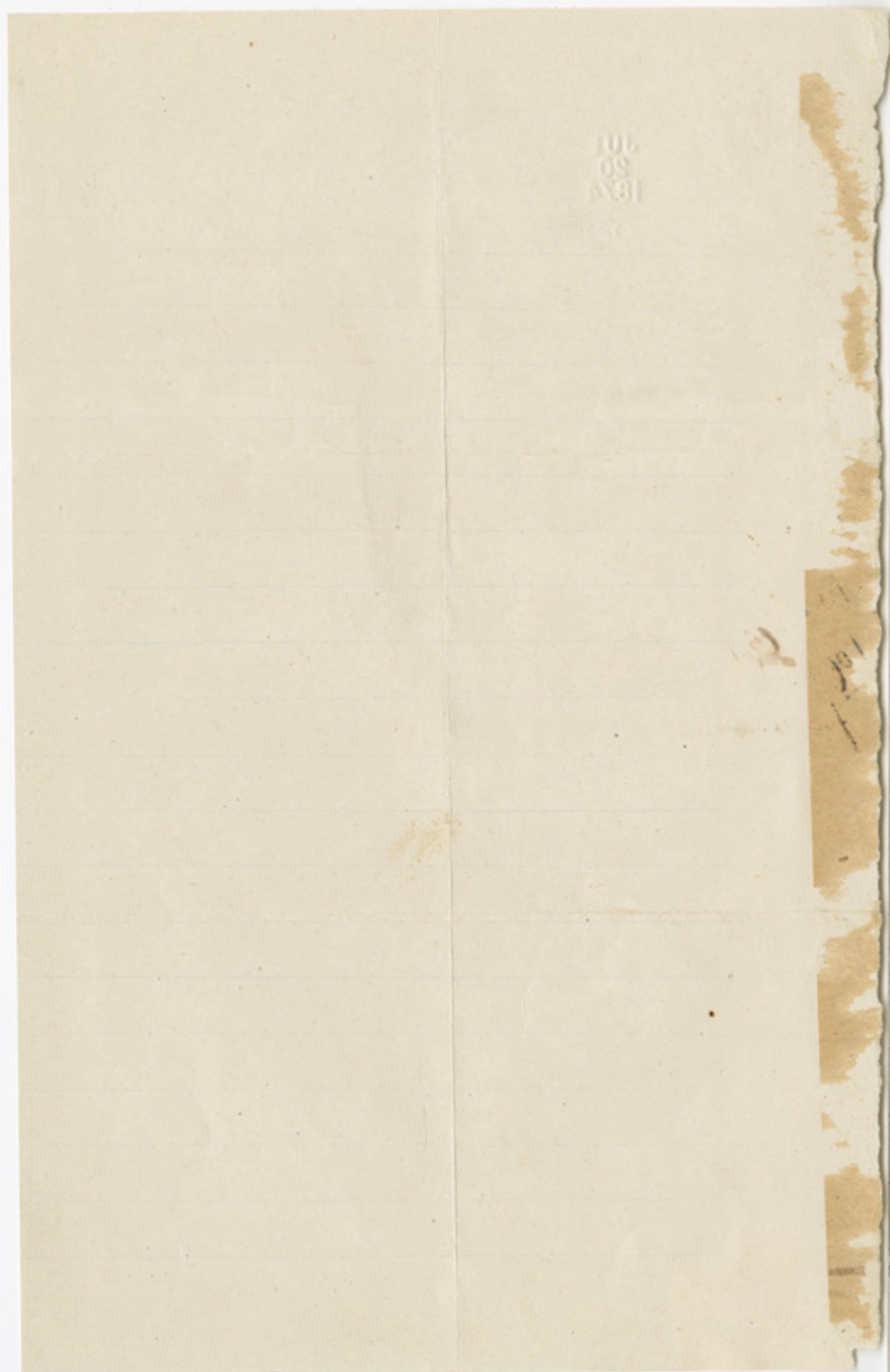
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I enclose herewith a
recommendation from Mr
Ephraim Youngs which I desire
you to endorse. If you
do not consider that you know
me well enough to do this,
please endorse Mr Youngs as
a man of integrity &c. I have
served in the Army of the U.S.
and at one time was a Clerk
at the Headquarters of the
Dept to which you have been
assigned ~~as~~ as Quartermaster.
I am anxious to have you endorse
this recommendation because I
intend applying for a Govt Clerkship
soon.

Respectfully

Your obt. Servant

H. S. Berlin
610- 9th St W. D.C.



J.T. Wormley,
LOANS NEGOTIATED.

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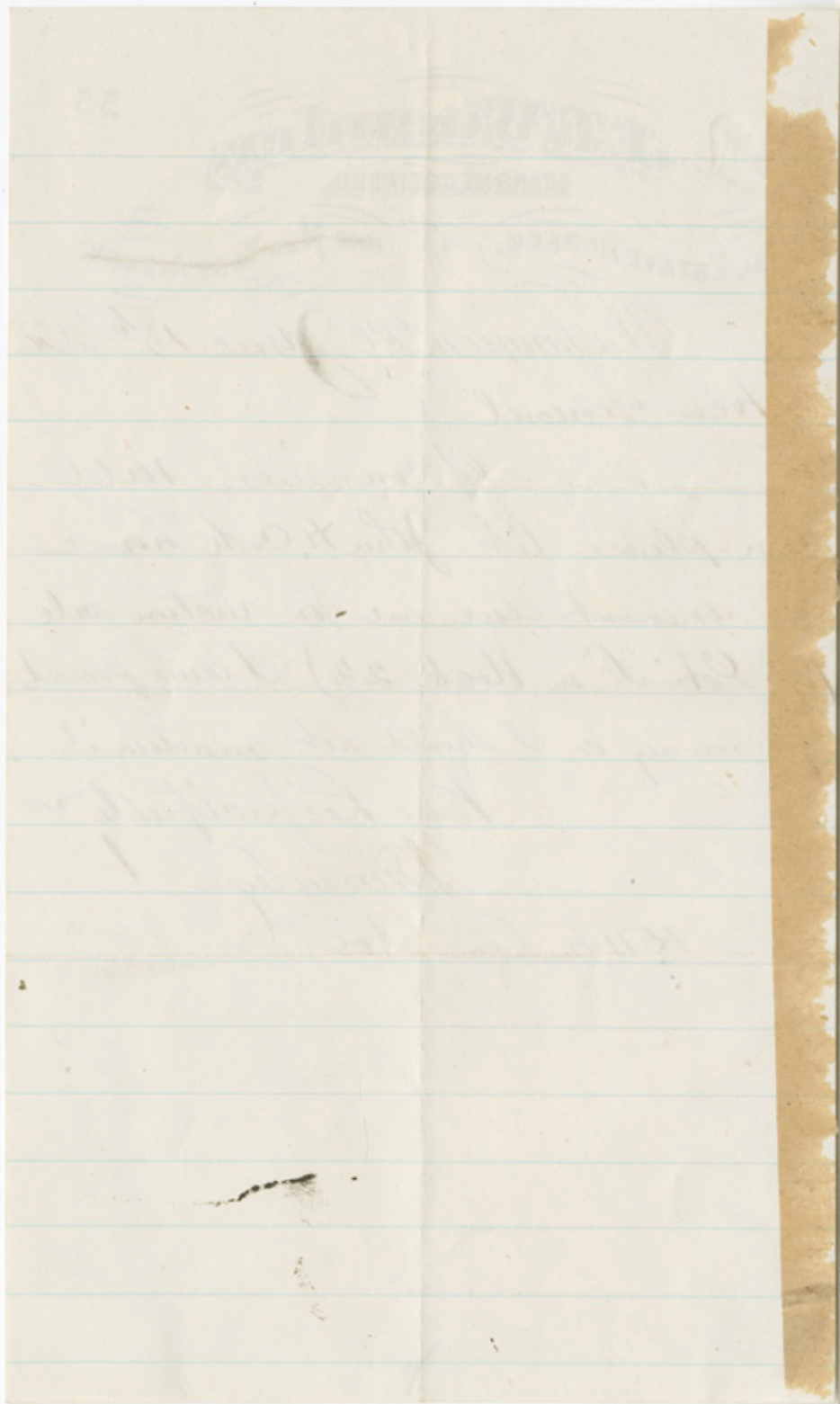
1412 NEW YORK AVENUE

Washington, D.C. June 18th 1874
Dear General

If convenient will
you please let John H. Cook have
the amount due me for auction sale
(of Lot "A" in Block 22) I am pressed
for money or I should not mention it.

Very Respectfully
J. T. Wormley

1511 1/2 Penn Ave



Memphis, Tenn:

July 18 - 1884. -

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

You will please allow me to introduce to your acquaintance and favorable consideration the Bearer of this, my friend, Hon. Fred. Simmons of Mississippi, formerly of No. Carolina. Judge Simmons has for some years past been acting as Chancellor of the Northern District of Miss. He goes to Oregon with a view of making that State his future home, if he is pleased with the country. - Judge S. is a gentleman of ability - of high social position, and has the respect and confidence of the community in which he resides. - Any kindness extended to him will be thankfully received by him, and duly appreciated by myself. - I am now on my way to Washington. -

Truly & Sincerely yours &c.

H. Rayner

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Buffalo July 18, 1874

I am to make a price on
Monday at which I will
sell all your lots - Please send
me the Receipt which I gave to
to Cook - I have the Dred -
I think I may sell half or
all if they - I will send
down - to be built one or two
dolance in yearly payments
C. F. Parker





Please Answer as soon as
possible can

According to Mrs
Haskins Request.

July 19, 1874
Hyde Park July 19th 1874
I have the present opportunity of
writing you by a few lines to let you
hear from me. Mrs Mary Haskins
the wife of Mr Henry Haskins was
a Soldier in the Late War. got
wounded twice during the war.
and died from it he was to Mrs
Mary Haskins. in eighteen. 66.
and he was long with the
Company that went after Booth that
kill President Simon Lincoln.
her in listed in was ashington. d. c.
the second time but the first
time in listed in to the New York.
Black Horse Cavalry married
at the first Baptist Church in
Washington D. C. She is the Mother
of the Little boy Cyrus Haskins
name after his Father

Mrs. Perkins said that you
have got the Sum of \$20.50
in the bank for the buy which you
received before his death for the
Baby for he was nothing but
a baby when he left Washington
for Boston Massachusetts.
almost five years. She was
brought here by your Brother
Gen. Carter Harward. I take
this privilege of writing to you
Sir because I know that you
will look out for the Slave
that just out of bondage. She
do not know a company from
a regiment. She is from
Virginia. King William County.
Ever since she has been here she
has been a hard working woman
now she is all run down
So cant do but very little

and have got her lay to Septet
and he can not help her
Please General Harward look
out for her and Sam

I am Truly yours

Mr Charles E. Jackson
Walnut Street

Hyde Park
Massachusetts

with is her husband
right. Sir and our
Gen. of our Bureau.
of the United States. I know
that you will do all you
can for her for she
hasn't got any one to
look out for her poor
Woman. I deem you
as her Agent. Sir

Mr Haskins was out
in the hunting party that
went after the man that
shot President Lincoln
she said that he was be-
long to the first new
York Black Horse
battery. but

Walnut St. Hyde Park July 19th 1874
Mrs O. Q. Howard Dear Sir
I take the opportunity of wr-
iting you by a few lines
to stated to your reveren-
tion a bout Mrs Mary
Haskins. Wife of the deceased
Mr Henry Haskins died
in 1867. Married to Mrs
Mary Haskins. in the
first Baptist Church. by
the Pastor M. Rev. Mr.
in Washington D. C.
She has been a Slave from
Virginia. She don't know
a Company from a Regiment.
She has stated that you
knows her husband. that you
have Received the sum of 70

\$ 20.50 Dollars for
her Little Son. Henry
Haskins. Name after his
Father that is dead and
gone I write to you
General Harvard because
I trust that ^{you} will do all that
you can for poor Mrs.
Haskins

She was brought here
by Doctor Harvard your
Brother She also stated
that you have given her
a receipt for the \$20.50
that you have got for her
husband She had her
husband's discharge Papers.
but by coming from
Washington D. C.

to Boston Mass. went
out to Staughton, Mass.
to wait for Mr. ~~Mass~~

Farragut Moulton.
and returning back to
they would have her to leave
her trunk and said that he
would take care of it and
would see it safe to
Boston She was living
in Milton Mass. She said
ward by note by the exp-
ress men Mr. Peal.
and stated in the note that
some one had broken in to
his store that night
and taken out several cases
of boots. and have taken
her trunk also for a case
of boots. the trunk did
contain all of her Papers
and his charged Papers also.
She did not know that
she was in title to
any money as it.