

Wm B. Hooper.

Not because he pleads
sickness in this case,
which I don't believe, but
from his laziness &
general dislike of
working for an honest
living, so long as he
has a friend like Paul
Howard to fall back
upon. I much doubt
if it is real "charity"
to help him, stern
poverty will do more
to make something ^{of him} if
it is in him, than any
thing else; sincerely in
all good work
Yours Hooper

Wm B. Hooper.

220

City 3/19/88

W. B. Hooper:
Dear Sir,

On account of sickness
I am compelled to
give up the position
I hold in your
employ.

Thank you for
the kindness you
have shown me.
Will you be so
kind as to hand
what money is
coming to me to

the least? I
think it amounts
to \$4.50.

Hoping you grant
my request & Re-
main

Very Respt. Yours
Edward Bethune
#539 Pine St.

San Francisco
Nov 19th / 1888.

My dear General,

I send you
this to inform you
that I think the boy
you tried to help is
unworthy of your
Kindness & Sympathy,

S. M. DORR, 1st Vice President.
M. E. DECKER 2nd Vice President,

E. C. ARNOLD, President.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Recording Sec'y.
H. W. MURRAY, Treasurer.

Young Men's Christian Association.

HERVEY H. DORR, General Secretary.

W. S. Stockton, Cal., Mar 19 - 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear Sir:

I have just received yours of the 17th inst. and in reply will say you have a pressing invitation to stop at the residence of Mr. Wm P. Miller while you are here and if you accept and will let ^{me} ~~us~~ know which train you will come on we will meet you. I am very much encouraged with the outlook for a grand success with the mass-meeting. Can you make a short address at our 4 o'clock meeting next Sunday? Please answer as soon as convenient that I may make arrangements.

Gratefully Yours,

Hervey H. Dorr.

Don't

1870

249

مجلس ۱۰۰

1892

1892

18

67

18

27

300

10

5

1822



SAMUEL M. SHORTTRIDGE, G. C.

*File
an. in person.*

HEADQUARTERS OF THE
Select Knights
A.O.U.M.
OF CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA.

224

OFFICE OF GRAND COMMANDER.

234 MONTGOMERY ST.

San Francisco, Cal. *Mich 19th 1888*

My dear sir, On the evening of April 2nd there will be a Competitive Drive of Select Knights at the Mechanics' Pavilion. It is among my duties as Grand Commander of the organization to select a committee of three - judges - to pass upon the efficiency of the competing Legions. I have decided to select, if possible, these judges from among those skilled in tactics - namely, the Regular Army, the National Guard, and the Knights Templar. It would be particularly gratifying to have you name one or more members of your staff, or officers under your command, who would act in the above capacity. I trust you may be pleased to know us in the way suggested.

Yours O. C. Howard
Resides - City.

Yours or. S. M. Shortridge.

Dr. M. M. M. M.
C. M. M.

J. B. Thompson

Attorney at Law

First National Bank Building.

File
Ans. Mar 24.

Portland, Or., Mar. 19. 1888.

225.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

San Francisco, Cal.:

My dear General,

It is a long time since a letter has come from you, and I determined this afternoon to send one to you to see if, perchance, it would serve to call forth a response. I find that some time has elapsed since I have written any other than business letters, and those principally through my amanuensis, so that my writing may be not very legible.

Millie is well, and seems to be happy, though at times somewhat lonely, I fear, and much in need of the companionship of her near relations. For, as you know, after all, I am not related to her, and the ties of early life are so strong with her as to be always remembered. While, of course, the matter is not serious, yet I frequently wish that circumstances were such as to enable her to see her mother more frequently.

Her mother, as you may know, is in Seattle Co. Millie was down there for some weeks during the early winter, but did not go as far as S. F. I

also was down to bring her home, and was in
S. F. a day and a night about Christmas time,
but did not have time to call upon you,
nor, indeed, any of my other friends. We came
home Christmas week, and have been patiently
'working out our destiny' since then.

Millie thinks I do too much for others and
not enough for myself: and I am half
inclined to think she is right, and have promised
her to take more care hereafter. But, as I tell
her, my zeal in my own cause, will never,
I hope, make me unjust to others, or make
me to sacrifice my friends for my own ad-
vancement. I am sorry that the more familiar
I become with the ways of business here, the
more of that spirit is visible. I have suffered
somewhat that way myself, and from quarters very
misrepresented, indeed; but, really, am more sorry
for those who caused me to suffer than for my-
self. Because, I think if it was inflicted as a peni-
tence for my own misdeeds, there that is the
seed of my expiation; there is yet to come.

I have done fairly well in business, and hope
to do better.

Our grand scheme for populating the higher
war torn, building Cable Road, and becoming
wealthy thereby, has as yet failed of realization.

J. B. Thompson.

Attorney at Law.

First National Bank Building.

225

owing, principally, to a failure on the part of
those in authority to carry out the plans as con-
ceived. My own ideas were, I think, right, but
I did not have the means to act independ-
ently, and was overruled by others. A cable road
has been commenced but owing to lack of support
languishes; I think, however, that it will be
built the coming summer. If so, the money
which it represents to me will be realized,
and we can buy a home, I hope, which is what
we earnestly look forward to just now.

A Mrs. Munster, named Brown, from near Chicago,
has been called for our church, and has ac-
cepted. The new church is not yet above the
foundation: but will be finished soon - The coming
summer, they announce.

Yesterday we heard Mr. Clapp. A very good
sermon, indeed, on the aim of life here.

Our lives are very quiet and uneventful, and
therefore there is little in the way of news to tell
you. Permit me to hope that this will find you
well, and that an answer will come soon. We
see Capt. Gray occasionally. I remain,

Very Sincerely Yours J. B. Thompson
Am writing at office, and therefore have no chance to send word from home.

File

Board of Indian Commissioners,

276.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17, 1888.

Dear General Howard

I cannot recall
Sergeant Briggs. Therefore
I return his letter.

All well now, but
Mrs. W. has been quite
ill three weeks with
peritonitis. I do not
expect to see the Pacific
this year, unless I am
ordered to try to adjoint
the Round Valley

Gen. E. M. L. L. L.

Indian Affairs. We
are trying to get a Bill
through Congress for
those much wronged
Indians.

With regards to
Mrs. Howard

Yours Truly
E. Whittier
Secy.

Journal of Indian Administration

Washington D.C. May 1907

Dear General Hiram
I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter of the 14th
inst. in relation to the
report of the Indian
Commissioner for the
year 1906. I am sorry
that I cannot give you
a more definite answer
at this time, but I will
be glad to hear from
you again when I have
an opportunity to do so.

I am very sorry that
I am unable to give you
a more definite answer
at this time, but I will
be glad to hear from
you again when I have
an opportunity to do so.

Troy N.Y. March 1988.
File on 227.

Dear Father

As I have a moment
I shall spend it in writing you
about my money matters

Feb 11 I asked for \$24.00

Feb 20 for 15.00

Feb 22 for 33.00

Total \$72.00

This covered expenses for
clothes & for expenses of
meals & rooms to ~~March 2~~

Feb. 24. I rec'd \$40.00 leaving
balance of \$32.00 Now if you
can send me \$40.00 I can
get along until the second
week in April when I shall want

as much again.

I was afraid of getting a "card" in trigonometry but am pleased to say that I did not get one & so feel all right.

I am studying to work off Rhetoric. so as to have the time (5 weeks) for studying Physics & Trigonometry.

as this is but a note I'll close with the request for \$4000 sent as soon as you can spare it.

with love from
your son
John

Geo Ballen.

229

Lodi, Mar. 19th 1888.
Mr. Howard

San Francisco, Cal.
My dear Bro. in Christ,
I am

arranging for a course of
Lectures to be delivered in
Lodi for the benefit of the Cong.
Church here.

Would it be convenient
for you to deliver your Lecture
on the Battle of Gettysburg
in Lodi sometime during
Apr. or May?

Please inform me as soon as
possible, stating the amount of
remuneration which you will
expect to receive for the same.

*File and
over*

I have no "study". The infant S.P. classes and the Bible class have no rooms. I desire to raise funds to make such alterations as will give us the rooms in the church building.

The church needs renovating very much and I want the above named improvements made before the renovation is done.

You may recall the fact that I have recently left the ministry of the Episcopal Church in which I served twenty-five years. I left on account of the increase of ritualism in that church.

I begin to feel quite at home in the Cong. Church.

With kind regards I remain
Sincerely,

Pastor, Local Cong. Ch. — Geo. B. Allen

AMERICAN PRESS NOTICES AND TESTIMONIALS

Samuel Leavitt, long connected with the daily press of this city, has established here a Bureau of Clippings, an American edition of the "British and Literary Correspondence and International Correspondence" of the "Punch" and "Illustrated London News" and "Pictorial". The object is to furnish extracts from all the periodicals of the world.—*New York Daily Star*, April 15, 1884.

It collects from newspapers all over the world clippings upon every subject, and furnishes them to subscribers who are in need of such information. An agency of this kind cannot fail to find a welcome among those people who have spent hours and days of valuable time fighting with the red-tape of libraries and the delays and vexations consequent upon a search for information, which can now be nowhere definitely obtained.—*New York Commercial Advertiser*, April 15, 1884.

An agency of this kind cannot fail to find a welcome.—*St. Louis Evening Chronicle*, April 29, 1884.

Samuel Leavitt has established a bureau for culling paragraphs from newspapers for his patrons. The service will be welcome for authors, actors, inventors and all others whose business it is to try the public with new things, and who desire to see the responses made thereto in the press.—*New York Home Journal*, April 30, 1884.

It is supposed that not only editors of newspapers, but public men will take advantage of this offer, to obtain information upon a great variety of subjects, deeming it cheaper than wading through the necessary files of papers themselves, or hunting through a library for the statistics wanted.—*Chicago Express*, May 10, 1884.

Here is another labor-saving machine that gives much promise of usefulness.—*N. Y. American Grocer*, May 15, 1884.

A new thing in literature, * * * Charles Reade, who used to found his stories on newspaper clippings, would have found such a bureau very valuable. Perhaps he did so find it, as the business has been carried on for some time in England.—*Detroit Free Press*, April 30, 1884.

Samuel Leavitt, one of the best posted newspaper men living, has opened at No. 60 Ann Street, New York, "The Artistic and Literary Correspondence," etc.—*National View, Washington, D. C.*, May 3, 1884.

There is a literary agency here which supplies press notices to those who are interested in them, and it is a very useful combination. A Franco-American, Mr. Romeike, started it, and he has a bright and clever imitator in Mr. Leavitt, of New York, who seems to work this new business in a very complete way.—JOSEPH HATTON, author of "Irving's Impressions of America," in his London correspondence to the *Boston Herald*, Sept. 13, 1884.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26, 1884.—The plan works well. I hope you will get encouragement enough to continue and enlarge it.—WM. WALTER PHELPS. A very cheap service.—F. B. THURBER.

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 14, 1884.—I renew my subscription with pleasure, and am glad to know you are meeting with success. In the future clippings, include Australia and any of the wheat producing sections that come into competition with us for the European market.—S. P. THOMPSON, Vice-President Baltimore Chamber of Commerce.

NEWBURYPORT, MASS., March 18, 1885.—Please send all industrial biography.—JAMES PARTON.

BIBLE HOUSE, N. Y., Feb., 1885.—I am more than pleased with the clippings sent.—DIO LEWIS.

BOSTON, Feb. 12, 1885.—Did not know that you had started, and lately suggested such a bureau to another man, as being called for.—EDWARD ATKINSON.

LYCEUM THEATRE, LONDON, Feb. 7, 1885.—Enclosed please find \$24 which Mr. Hatton some days ago requested me to forward to you.—G. E. TERRY. [On account of over 2,000 clips for Mr. Henry Irving.]

NEW YORK, March 21, 1885.—As to clippings referring to Sonnenthal, I increase my order and don't limit you.—CARL HERMANN.

One of the largest contractors in New York is Mr. Henry Romeike, a slender, eager and intelligent-looking Frenchman, who will offer to take a contract to tell Congressmen what they do not know. He has recently come from London, where he kept a large force of clerks busy clipping all the unfavorable remarks made by English newspapers about Lord Randolph Churchill, who was one of the best customers of Mr. Romeike's intelligence bureau. Mr. Romeike is said to have 600 customers in Parliament, and his daring enterprise into the heart of "the Dark Continent" of Congressional ignorance cannot fail to attract attention.—*New York World*, September 25, 1887.

HENRY ROMEIKE, MANAGER.

SAMUEL LEAVITT, SECRETARY.

"O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us."

THIS POWER NOW EXISTS.

BUREAU OF PRESS CUTTINGS,

171 MACDOUGAL STREET,

ABOVE WAVERLY PLACE,

NEW YORK, March 20, 1888

Sir:

Will you allow us to send you from the leading American and European papers, day by day, all notices referring to yourself or to any public or social question in which you may be interested.

We have established a special Political Department, which, under the supervision of an experienced journalist, sends only important articles, and no repetitions or reprints, to our clients.

Yours faithfully,

Romeike & Leavitt

File
Am. Nov. 26.

The original Bureau was founded in London, England, by Henry Romeike, in June, 1881. This Bureau was founded in New York, by Samuel Leavitt, in April, 1884.

It supplies its subscribers with press comments from the American and many foreign newspapers, thousands of which are constantly passing through the hands of our staff of well-trained and intelligent employees, who mark and clip and mail to our subscribers, day by day, the notices which concern them.

We supply societies with items referring to their work or to the subjects in which they are interested; commercial companies with notices referring to themselves or to their competitors: thus enabling them to be familiar with what is passing around them.

We furnish statesmen and other public men with personal paragraphs, and we gather for them comments and facts which have proved invaluable in furnishing material for a speech or an article in a leading magazine.

Authors, editors and playwrights receive notices and reviews of their doings and writings, and artists get criticisms of their works.

We give merchants and exhibitors notices referring to themselves, to trades in which they are particularly interested, and advertisements—thus enabling them to see at a glance how and to what extent a certain article is advertised.

We furnish contractors and others with information of forthcoming proposals for important public works, etc., which have not yet appeared in any of the trade papers.

It is well known that many eminent men employ clerks, at considerable salaries, to search the very meagre supply of newspapers accessible to them. Hitherto only very prominent public institutions, government departments and leading editors have been able to obtain thorough information of the current of public opinion, as mirrored in the Press. Private individuals have obtained a portion of such cuttings as they wished by the hap-hazard reading of the few papers within their reach, and another portion from obliging friends.

The extent to which corporations, government departments and prominent men have used this system already in Europe and America, is indicated by the accompanying extracts from hundreds of testimonials. The cost to clients in this co-operative scheme is but a small part of what they would have to pay for subscriptions to the papers used.

Mr. Henry Romeike, the originator of this form of business, having arrived from Europe last June, is now the manager of this Bureau; and his long experience and great success in London, and world-wide reputation for energy and enterprise, is a guarantee that an order from you will be executed well and to your entire satisfaction.

Send us an order, and you will find that once a client you will remain a client of this Bureau; and you will wonder how you ever got on without its invaluable services.

Faithfully yours,

ROMEIKE & LEAVITT.

EUROPEAN PRESS NOTICES.

Mr. Henry Romeike, the conductor of the said agency, encloses a circular. Therein I find a list of the more influential people who patronize him. Several members of Parliament subscribe, and he in return sends them cuttings of any comment on their conduct and character that may appear in any newspaper or review.—*Country Gentleman*, London, W. C., July 28, 1883.

An enterprising and intelligent foreigner of the name of Romeike, has lately been creating something of a flutter in the literary dove-cotes of the metropolis. Mr. Romeike will train imaginative writers to be more careful about their facts and more scrupulous in their criticisms.—*Midland Echo*, Birmingham, July 28, 1883.

The value of such an institution to authors, actors and others may be more easily imagined than described.—*Winning Post*, November 23, 1883.

Members of Parliament who wish to "get up" a question find that of late the collection of facts and opinions has been made quite simple and easy. Thus one well-known member has all reports of breaches of promise forwarded to him, and another distinguished statesman has given orders for the collection of everything relating to the Bitter Cry. Perhaps the worst effect of an agency of this kind will be to facilitate the business of book-making, which is easy enough already. Those facile authors who work principally with the scissors, will be able to limit their literary activity to a judicious use of paste.—*The Echo*, London, W. C., Dec. 12, 1883.

A wealthy Conservative, residing in London, now employs a gentleman whose sole duty it is to read the provincial papers, and to cut from them any information they contain which may be damaging to the government.—*Leeds Mercury*, February 26, 1884.

I commend to the consideration of law reformers some 800 "riddles," printed with these remarks as a preface. It is to the cases themselves and not to my comments that I desire to draw public attention. They have been collected for me by Mr. Henry Romeike, but for whose novel industry it would have been difficult to have obtained them. Those printed here are less than one-half of the number collected from the press during a period of one month in this year.—MR. MCFARLANE, M. P., in *Criminal Contrasts*.

Considering the anxiety of many people to see all that is said about them in print, Mr. H. Romeike should have struck a fairly good seam. He has now been in existence as a collector and purveyor of literary trifles for a number of years, and he announces that he has 7,000 subscribers. Sir Thomas and Lady Brassey are among the number. Even Earl Gray does not disdain to take means to see what people say about him; ditto Sir Farrer Herschell, Mr. W. B. Forster, M. P., Earl Dufferin, Herbert Spencer, Mr. Spurgeon and Lord Randolph Churchill. "From February to August 8,000 notices relating to Lord Randolph Churchill have been sent to his lordship." I wonder how many were favorable to him.—*Northern Leader*, Newcastle-on-Tyne, October 11, 1884.

The enterprise was one destined for success from the beginning; for it performs work in agreement with the feelings of vanity and curiosity that hold nearly every man. No classes of people are so essentially human as statesmen, authors and actors in wishing to know the opinions of their fellow-beings in regard to them. The only neglect which would have imperiled the undertaking was to have examined an incomplete number of papers and journals; for thoroughness is of the very essence of the enterprise. But this error Mr. Romeike has sagely avoided from the commencement, so far as it was possible to avoid it; and his scheme embraces a more and more widely extended grasp of matters each week.—*Eastern Express*, Constantinople, October 7, 1885.

I lately took part in a correspondence in your columns on a subject which attracted some attention, and as far as I can make out Mr. Romeike sent me over 250 press notices of that correspondence, at least 200 of which I should never have seen but for his agency. The last I received was from a Bombay newspaper. I find Mr. Romeike, as a rule, so accurate, that one's smallest actions are not hid from him, provided they are taken notice of, however cursorily, in any department of the press. Not very long ago I had an extract from the *Queen* sent home, and I concluded it must be a mistake. On closer examination, however, I found that it contained a little microscopic notice of some private theatricals which had been performed in an obscure schoolroom for an obscure charity, and in which my name was merely mentioned as having taken a part. I, for one, look upon Mr. Romeike's agency as a public benefit, and I should be very sorry indeed to see it in any way injured.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

J. DANVERS POWER.

5 Westminster-Chambers S. W., December 29th.

The Times, London, E. C., December 10, 1886.

Personal.

Headquarters District of New Mexico.

Santa Fe, N. M., March 20th 1888.

Dear General:-

I have this day forwarded application for two troops of my regiment to be sent to this District to take station at Fort Wingate. The increase is an important one and should be made without delay for reasons which you will readily understand.

Trusting the application will be favorably considered I

am

Very truly Yours,

R. H. Grierson

Colonel 10th Cavalry,

Commanding.

General O. O. Howard U.S.A.

Comd'g Division of Pacific.

San Francisco, California.

Col. A. H. H. H.

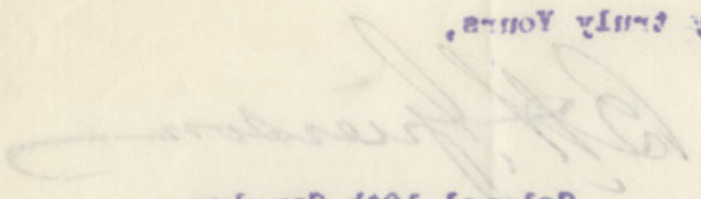
Personal.

Headquarters District of New Mexico.
Santa Fe, N. M., March 30th 1888.

General:-

I have this day forwarded application for two troops of
my regiment to be sent to this District to take station at Fort
Tipton. The increase is an important one and should be made
without delay for reasons which you will readily understand.
Trusting the application will be favorably considered.

Very truly Yours,



Colonel 10th Cavalry,

Commanding.

General O. O. Howard U.S.A.
Commanding Division of Pacific.
San Francisco, California.

merits & that his joy
is made full by seeing
many souls saved.

Have found much to
do here - almost every
evening in the week is
occupied with a religious
meeting of some kind.
& hope by God's spirit
have been of some little
use, to show that one
struggling to be a self
controlling man & not
a self indulgent brute.
& the only way to do that
is not merely a life of

Studio,
58 West 57th Street.

232

My Dear General
As you
see I am still in N.Y.
having been kept very
busy all winter painting
in portraits & shall
most likely remain
till sometime in May
& then leave for Paris,
but do not allow my-
self to make any very
definite plans, wishing

only to follow in those
paths that God would
lead me & He never
allows us to look very
far in the future.

I often think of you
all in S. F. & if it
were not so far should
certainly have paid you
a visit. — The long cold
winter & the blizzard that
swept down upon us,
like a bird of prey, last
week, makes one long
for a little of Cal. sun-
shine & the warm

welcome I am sure
the kind friends in S. F.
would have accorded me.
Write me, dear General.
& tell me all about
them & the 1st cong. ch.
towards which I have so
strong a home feeling
& Mr. Barrow & his wife.
& your Bible class, also
how is Mr. Lane getting
along in his corner of
the vineyard — I hope he
is meeting with the suc-
cess so faithful a servant

come on to New York?

Went to ask a favor,
I wrote Mr. Jenner
in reference to my pic-
ture "Lyons d'or" that
is in New York as he
said he thought he could
see it, but have not
heard from him since -
would like to have him
do as if possible but if
not please have it
shipped by freight to Mr.
Care, H. B. Clephins B&S. 4

I also left a piece of silk
plush that I used as back-
ground for portrait of Mr.
Dutts's plan - Paul said
he would get it & leave it with

negation, of not doing
that which ^{Studied} ~~is~~ wrong
but by ^{55 West 57th Street.} ~~developing~~ ²³² the higher
nobler, purer portion
of our nature till we
know "the truth & the
truth has made us free."

I wish General you
would write a letter to
my Bible class - they
have so often heard me
speak of you & I think
if you were to send
something in the lesson
(you can write it a week
or 20 ahead - so that

It will arrive in time
for the lesson of the
day) It would be of
great use to us & would
help them as a class,
to know some one so
far away was united
by a bond of fellowship
through Christ with us.

Have sent to this
year's Salon the portrait
of a very pretty young
lady - life size in a
blue plush dress - with
roses &c quite decorative

Hope it may arrive
in time - Not as last
year - & be well received.
Have just ^{finished} a large
picture of an Elk that
I painted in the Rockies
last summer will
have a photo. taken of
it & send one -

Your name is often
spoken in our home
& in our family prayers.
Mother asked me
yesterday if I did not
think you would soon

you, Hope he has done
so as it is a color ²³⁹ I
cannot replace & am
anxious to have it
sent me here - If
he did not bring it you
perhaps it is still at
Mr. Antros -

I wrote a letter to
Mr Antros but he did
not send a reply -
Did his dog arrive all
right? I sent him by
express (per paid) from
Montana -

With love to you

A.A. Anderson

I guess I hope to
soon hear from you

learn that you are all
well

Sincerely

your friend

A. A. Anderson

N.Y. March 20th 88

1134 Connecticut Avenue. 34

Washington, D. C. March 20th, 1888

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
U. S. A. San Francisco Cal., -

Dear Sir:

I am about bringing to a close my History of the Reconstruction of the Insurgent States, 1861-1885; and have completed the chapters on Freedmen's Bureau and the Freedmen's Cause, in which you will be interested. It has been a tedious and difficult task, extending through nearly four years; and the result is in two large volumes. The material traces fill a four mule government wagon, - consisting of reports, orders, vouchers, &c, &c, &c. And I trust I have sifted and got out the truth of history.

I write to say that, in addition to the vindication I have given your record, from a judicial examination of the record, I desire to dedicate my book to you as a slight token of my appreciation of the work you have done for the freedmen

734
freemen, for the honor of Government of the United States, and for Christian civilization in this country. The result of your work is enduring. For this purpose send me a bright, excellent photograph to be engraved for the dedicatory page, with this sentiment: "I was born in the East, but I was educated by my country. I know no section; I know no party, and I never die. I know only my country to love it and my God that is over my country". My bill for a monument, to Negro Soldiers who fall in the war, in the park between Howard University and the Freedmen's Hospital, passed the Senate yesterday. Have you seen my History of Negro Troops in the war of the Rebellion?

I sincerely hope that the results of my labors will comport to the rules of historical evidence, and, therefore, be acceptable to the friends of Republican liberty, justice, and equality.

Sincerely Yours.

Geo. H. Williams.