

Beck. G. D.

au dessus, s'élève, trône la Science du Ballot!
Or hier une des personnes importantes de l'Eglise
avait manifesté imprudemment (prochant qu'on pouvait
faire un pareil aveu sans se ruiner) une déplorable
ignorance des procédés à employer dans un certain
ballot! O Mercure, fils de Jupiter, pourquoi as-tu
laissé cette circonstance m'échapper! pourquoi ne
m'a-t-il pas été donné de voir la figure de mon ami
Francisco! Je fus un peu d'ombrage hier: il me
parla de ce ballot. Il m'expliqua d'un ton honnête
de quoi il avait été question, et que Monsieur un tel
n'y avait rien compris. Well! well! well! J'écoutai
d'un air grave, ne me compromettant par aucune
observation: car j'y comprenais encore moins que
Monsieur un tel. Prenez garde, général, de jamais
trahir une ignorance aussi étonnante, je dirais
presque, aussi coupable, devant frère Francisco: toutes
vos campagnes, vos honneurs, votre gloire acquise,
vos vertus militaires, se couvriraient aussitôt,
momentanément, bien entendu d'un nuage à travers
lequel ils ne pourraient pas être discernés sans
difficulté!

Dimanche prochain le Rev. MacLeod commence ses
services du matin. Il y en a qui doutent du succès
de ces services: mais la plupart sont d'avis qu'ils pourront
bien réussir.

Quant à moi, mon cher général, je suis à merveille,
j'ai changé mon train de vie entièrement et j'ai fermé
conscience qu'avec l'aide de Dieu, je resterai dans la voie jusqu'à la fin.

Plus de marasme pour le reste de la vie!
J'ai écrit cette lettre en partie pour vous amuser. Surtout
ai-je obtenu un résultat tout contraire. Enfin, mes intentions
étaient bonnes. — Il me semble que vous dites dans votre lettre
qu'après celle-ci, je dois adresser mes missives à Mexico, votre capitale
votre tout dévoué,
G. D. Beck 1898 27

Mon cher général, [Mar, 1892]

Enfin votre lettre est venue, ~~et~~ votre image
se dresse de nouveau devant moi, matérialisée,
distincte, et je vois, par preuve irrécusable, qu'un
mortel peut communiquer avec vous, et recevoir une
réponse. La semi-veuve McQueen (?), dont j'ai fait
la connaissance l'autre jour, remarqua que votre
départ avait fait un grand vide ici. Quel ne fut
pas mon étonnement, quand j'entendis ce personnage,
mythique pour moi jusqu'à là, parler allemand! Elle
a l'accent du sud, celui que je n'aime pas; j'aime
l'accent du nord, celui de lady Adelheid. Mad. McQueen
(pauvre petite femme, elle n'en peut rien) confond quel-
quefois le datif et l'accusatif, chose plus grave que vous
ne sauriez concevoir. Malgré ce grand défaut, elle est agré-
able. Mais a-t-on jamais vu une Allemande avec
des yeux aussi furieusement noirs que les siens. Je
la considère avec intérêt, et j'éprouve pour elle un
profond respect: car n'est-ce pas en quête d'elle, que
nous sommes, dans une mémorable soirée, monté,
gravi, escaladé, tant d'escaliers (N. sans être
essoufflé le moins du monde)?

Lundi dernier il y a eu grande fête à
l'église, c'est à dire un entertainment. Déclamations,
solos, quatuors, et pour couronner le tout, glaces

et gâteaux. Le ministre fit un petit discours dans lequel il essaya plusieurs fois de faire rire son auditoire. Mais l'humour est comme la grâce : la nature l'accorde ou le refuse ; on ne l'achète pas au marché, et on ne l'enseigne pas dans les écoles ; c'est un don gratuit. Voyant que l'assemblée restait tout à fait insensible à de fines stimulations, il eut l'heureuse et simple idée de toucher une corde, qui ^{ne pouvait manquer} d'éveiller de tendres échos : sans d'tones et sans cérémonie, il fit une massive allusion aux glaces et aux gâteaux. Et maintenant, il fallait entendre les applaudissements ! Et la bonne heure ! voilà qui s'appelle parler ! Au milieu de ces bruyantes marques d'approbation, l'orateur, presque confus et tout rouge, revint s'asseoir à côté de moi. Les gâteaux et les glaces furent servis avec une brutale dextérité par Lewis, et avec une grâce souriante par Alma, l'omniprésente, envahissante, mais réellement aimable Alma, etc, etc. Mais je crois que voilà assez de bavardage sur ce sujet.

~~Le~~ Avant-hier, après le meeting de Peads, on a élu les fonctionnaires de l'école du Dimanche. Je ne me rappelle pas exactement les différents résultats de cette élection : d'ailleurs qu'importe ? c'est bonnet blanc et blanc bonnet.

Mais une conversation que j'eus, après ces opérations, avec Francisco, m'amusa tellement que je fus bien aise d'y avoir assisté. Vous savez sans doute que Francisco est recorder d'une loge maçonnique. Les formalités d'une assemblée de libération, de cette façon, lui sont devenues parfaitement familières ; il a commencé par les maîtriser, et puis, par une conséquence toute naturelle, quand on y pense, ce furent elles qui le maîtrisèrent. Elles sont devenues pour lui la première des sciences, et ma foi, je crois, la pierre de touche dont il se sert pour juger les individus. Dans la Young people's Association, c'est lui qui surveille avec une jalouse attention le cours des procédures. La moindre irrégularité lui fait froncer le sourcil, et lui donne l'apparence d'un homme qui a avalé, par accident, un verre de fort vinaigre. Tout ce qui regarde les règles du ballot est, pour lui, chose sacrée, il le sait à fond, et je crois qu'après la foi et la pénitence, il considère ceci comme la seule chose nécessaire. Il y a, dans la vaste encyclopédie des connaissances humaines : la physique, la chimie, la zoologie, la botanique, la géologie ; il y a l'histoire, la philologie, la paléontologie, la métallurgie ; il y a des loges sans fin : mais bien au-dessus de toutes ces sciences, à une incalculable distance

FORM No. 202.

War Department, Signal Service, U. S. Army.

1 Mar, 1892?

(TELEGRAM.)

NUMBER.

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Received at _____, 188.

Dated _____

To Supt. J. W. Galbraith
Laredo Texas.

~~Hope you will meet me at Monterrey to go to~~
~~Saltillo Buena Vista Thursday~~
~~Hope to visit~~ ^{will} ~~Expect to visit~~ Buena Vista from Monterrey
Thursday ~~from me if you can~~ Telegraph me at Monterrey if
you will be on hand.



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Galveston, Tex. 189

[Mar. 1892?]

Genl. O. A. Howard
Fort Hamilton

Dear Sir

I trust you will pardon the liberty
I take in addressing you

I am desirous of getting some reliable information
Concerning my Father's family. He has been
dead 15 years. if he had lived would now be
about 72 to 75 years. His name was Oliver
Jewksbury Howard and was born in the
State of Maine. for some reason unknown to
me he never spoke of his family.

He was in the Seminole War in Florida & married
in San Augustine some time between 1835 & 40
our family Bible is with a sister who now
lives in Washington Territory (now state)

I am nearly 49 years of age & the Traveling
Adjuster for Messrs Leon & H. Blum of this City
I would thank you for any information you
can give me concerning my relations if there
are any now living

Yours very Truly

W. H. Howard

Residence Address
Cor 9th & Market St

Moore E. C.

Club. on the occasion
of their annual
Festival meeting on
the evening of Mon-
day, June 12th.
To that meeting
ladies also are in-
vited, and the num-
ber of guests at table
last year was
about 520. It had
the honor of listening

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1 March 1892

34 GEORGE STREET
PROVIDENCE R.I.

I can offer no
purpose to our wish
to thank you for your
kindness

Major General. O. O. Howard.

My dear Sir:

By the Executive
Committee of the
Rhode Island Cong-
regational Club. I
am requested to
ask if it would be
possible for you
to address the

To Dr. Richard S. Storrs. at that
time. The choir & subject, and
all matters pertaining thereto,
are left to your judgment.
The Club is truly representative
of some of the best elements in
our State. I have asked an old
acquaintance of yours, and former
President of the Club, to add his
word & persuasion to mine. And
he has promised to write. Truly
it would give us great pleasure
if you can find it possible to ac-
cept our invitation. Hoping for a
favorable reply at your earliest con-
venience. I am, Yours, Edward L. Munn. Pres. of the Club

512A MONROE ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y.;

MARCH 1, 1892.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,

DEAR BROTHER :

THE BROOKLYN CONGREGATIONAL CLUB IS PLANNING
A FOREIGN MISSIONARY RALLY FOR ITS NEXT MEETING ON MONDAY, MARCH 28TH -
BOTH AFTERNOON AND EVENING. IN DUE TIME YOU WILL RECEIVE A FORMAL
INVITATION TO THIS MEETING, WITH PROGRAMME. WE ARE SO DESIROUS OF THE
PRESENCE OF THE CORPORATE MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN BOARD, IN NEW YORK
AND VICINITY, THAT WE SEND THIS NOTE IN ADVANCE, REQUESTING YOU TO
KEEP THE DAY FREE FROM OTHER ENGAGEMENTS. WE BELIEVE THAT THIS MEET-
ING MAY BE MADE IN A LARGE MEASURE COMPLIMENTARY TO DR STORRS, THE
PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN BOARD, WHO HAS CONSENTED TO BE ONE OF THE
SPEAKERS.

CORDIALLY YOURS,

Robert J. Kerr

FOR THE COMMITTEE.

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512A MONROE ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

MARCH 1, 1892.

GENL. O. O. HOWARD,

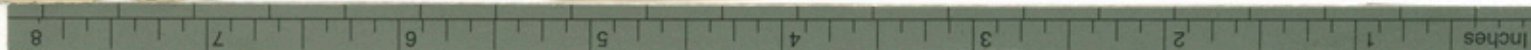
DEAR BROTHER:

THE BROOKLYN CONGREGATIONAL CLUB IS PLANNING
A FOREIGN MISSIONARY RALLY FOR ITS NEXT MEETING ON MONDAY, MARCH 6TH -
BOTH AFTERNOON AND EVENING. IN DUE TIME YOU WILL RECEIVE A FORMAL
INVITATION TO THIS MEETING, WITH PROGRAMME. WE ARE SO DESIROUS OF THE
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AND VICINITY, THAT WE SEND THIS NOTE IN ADVANCE, REQUESTING YOU TO
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FOR THE COMMITTEE.



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368 DEARBORN STREET,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Chicago, March 1 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard,

New York

Enclosed find check for \$ 36.00 in payment for your manuscript,
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"Memorial Day"

Please acknowledge receipt, and oblige

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Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1, 1892

Mr. O. C. Howard,

Chicago, Ill.

Please find check for \$2.50 in payment for your manuscript.

Sincerely,

Wm. A. Kellogg

Please acknowledge receipt, and oblige

Yours Respectfully,

Wm. A. Kellogg
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To

Geo O Howard

Gouverneur Island

Many thanks for your kind invitation I would be delighted to accept business engagements absolutely prevent best wishes from wife & self to you and yours please call on General Brushe City of Mexico who will

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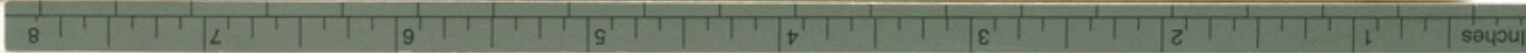


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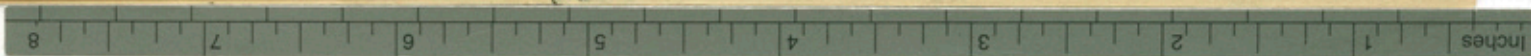
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Dated

To

Treat you kindly
A H H Clark

to Lord. D. D. H.



Telegraphic Address:
Manheim Street, Germantown, Pa.

Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

March 2^d 1892

W.H.O.

My Dear General

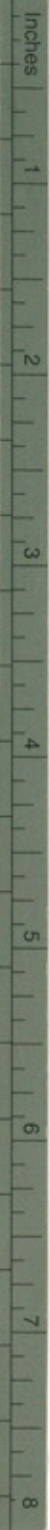
One of the Phila.
papers of this mornings date, says
that you are preparing for publica-
-tion the life of General Taylor?

My object in writing is to say
that I have probably the very best
likeness, extant, of that old hero.

This likeness is of moderate size,
is on paper, and can be rolled &
sent to you by mail, & if after you
have rec'd. it, you should wish it
for use in your book, you can
retain it, and some day return
it to me. It is my impression
that it can be used nicely for a
frontispiece, by reducing its size a
little.

Very Resp^{tly}
Your Friend
C. L. Kilburn

To Genl A. A. Howard N.Y.



William D. D.

Geographic Address:
No. 812, Germantown, Pa.

Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

March 2nd 1842

My dear friend
I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. and am
glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this letter
will find you the same. I am not at present engaged in
any special work, but I am always ready to do what I
can for the cause. I am sure you will be the same.
I am, dear friend, very truly,
Your friend,
Wm. D. D.

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SEA TELEGRAPH
ENTRE DANES
MAR 2 1892
70, GERRARD STREET
E. LONDON, ENGLAND

Dear (of) Miss the 2 of Mar/92
To the Commandant Officer
of Fort Ringgod.

I think it
Would be well if General Howard
would call, if he can upon Gene-
ral Garcia. I have called and
been more than kindly treated and
fine the General anxious to culti-
vate friendly relations between
the military services of the two
governments as well as between the
two governments.

Morton Lattin

Parson, A. C.

(29)
Hvidovre. Mar. 2 1892.
Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

My dear Bro.

Rev. E. C. Moore,
Pastor of Central Congl Church
in this City and Pres. of our N. E.
Congregational Club, has so
kind that he has (or will) invite
you to address the Club at its
largest gathering in the year,
in June next - usually 2^d
Monday evening - and asks
me to second, or enforce his
invitation. This is a very agree-
able duty - a real pleasure -
which I hasten, both to perform
and to enjoy.

This occasion usually brings
together 200 or more of the pas-
tors and leading members of

and their ladies
our churches, to a supper in
a nice suite of rooms, followed
by addresses.

Rev. Drs. Taylor, Cobb and Clapp
have been here on like occa-
sions, and can tell you.

My home is near, and if you
can accept such chimney hos-
pitality as old friends can offer.
Mr. T.B. and myself would be
glad to welcome you to it; and
doubtless glad if you bring Mrs H.
or one of your daughters with
you.

If you come, come on Satur-
day and pass the Sabbath
here.

I am sorry for the petty
spite, which by the papers
of this morning, I see that
the lower House of Congress is
showing towards Capt. Pratt of
the Carlisle School. We must

take care of him, even if in
writing to the Com. of the
House, he did not observe
his usual caution.

I am, my dear Sir

Very truly Yours

A. C. M. Stow.

P. S.

The Annual Conference of our
Congregational Churches
usually occurs on the day
following the Club Meeting.



WAGER SWAYNE,
Brevet Major Gen'l, U. S. Army, (Retired),
Commander.

GEO. DE FOREST BARTON,
Late Paymaster, U. S. Navy,
Recorder.

Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

Headquarters Commandery of the State of New York,
140 NASSAU STREET,

New York, March 2nd, 1892. 189

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y. Harbor.

My Dear Gen. Howard:

Kindly permit me to remind you that we shall make a Sherman night of the next meeting of the Loyal Legion, which will occur on Wednesday, April 6th, and shall of course be largely dependent upon your presence.

Yours very truly,

Wager Swayne

Military Order of the Royal Legion of the United States

Headquarters Commandery of the State of New York

140 NASSAU STREET

New York, March 2nd, 1892.

WILLIAM SWAYNE
Major General, U. S. Army (Retd.)
Commander
REG. OF FOREST BARTON
Department, U. S. Navy
Boston

Frederic M. Sawyer

Gen. G. O. Howard

Governor's Island, N. Y. Harbor.

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Yours very truly,

Frederic M. Sawyer

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Matamoros March 2 1892.
Genl Howard U S Army
San Miguel

Special Car wil be redy to Start from Brownsville
tomorrow morning for battle fields at any hour you will fix.
Will you and Captain Howard come to my house tonight can
have ambulance meet you at ferry. General Lojero at Matamoro-
ros has alredy courteously made arrangements for your remaining
in Matamoros as soon as you arrive.

Johnson
Capatam Commanding Port Brown.

TOTAL,

Johnson. Captain



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RECORDER.

Military Order of the Royal Legion of the United States.

Headquarters Commandery of the State of New York,
140 NASSAU STREET.

New York, March 3d. 1892

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 26th ulto. stating that the letter to General Howard notifying him of his appointment on the Sherman Statue Committee, by the Commander of this Commandery, had been received, and would be handed to General Howard on his return from Mexico about April 1st, has been received. I shall be obliged if you will say to General Howard that it is not expected to have him give much personal attention to the matter, but it is very desirable that he should be one of the Committee, as his name will be of great advantage to the Committee when an appeal is made to members of this Commandery for subscriptions.

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140 NASSAU STREET,

March 3d, 1892.

W. O. L. S.
DEPT. OF FOREST SERVICE
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MAR 10 1892
U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 28th ulto. stating that the letter to General Howard notifying him of his appointment on the Sherman Statue Committee, by the Commander of this Commandery, had been received, and would be handed to General Howard on his return from Mexico about April 1st, has been received. I shall be obliged if you will say to General Howard that it is not expected to have him give much personal attention to the matter, but it is very desirable that he should be one of the Committee, as his name will be of great advantage to the Committee when an appeal is made to members of this Commandery for subscriptions.

Very truly yours,

W. O. L. S.
RECORDED.

Macdonald J. H.

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HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

March 3 1892

My Dear General

Mr. Grant has kept you informed as to all the routine business but doubtless will fail to tell you of the increase of your Staff in as much as he is a proud papa of a bouncing baby boy which arrived this morning. Mrs. Grant is doing very nicely indeed and Mr. Grant wears one of those paternal smiles which I had never noticed before.

Nothing of very great interest
has occurred during your
absence. Everything seems to
move along very smoothly.

You may not have seen the
notice in the paper but General
Cullen died last week of
Pneumonia, the funeral was a
quiet one being at the house.
Proffer of assistance was made
from these Stagers.

I have no doubt but
what your entire party are
enjoying themselves and hope
your visit may be as fruitful
as you have anticipated.

Please remember me to

the entire party who I hope
are all well. Guy's children
were in here this morning and
were looking well. The Barnett's
children also seem to be having
quite a holiday and are getting
along nicely.

Yours sincerely
G. Macdonald

Ec3-Mar 3, 1892

Dear Father: We have not heard
from you for quite a while, but
hope you are having a nice time.
Since yesterday we have some
weather. March began with
baldy Howard and so day after day
still. - A number of letters
& telegrams by P. O. Howard have come
it seems he is coming here. With
love from us all, I am your afft daughter
Elizabeth



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Howard Mrs. J. W.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

*Major General O. O. Howard
4th U. S. Legation
City of Mexico
Mexico.*

Ingram. T. H.
H

Washington D.C.
March 3rd 1892

Gen Howard

Kind Sir

after a long time I find
my self again obliged
by force of circumstances
to appeal to you for aid
hoping that you will not
feel that I write this just
because I can but truly I
am in need. My Mother still
lives though she is
feeble I have struggled
through a very hard winter
and have been able to
keep up and pay my rent
up to the 8th of last month
but it will be due in five
days and I have not one

Copper towards it I have
hardly any shoes but
that do not make much
difference as I have a
a good pair of rubbers
My Mother is 69 years
old to-morrow and I thank
God that she has been
spared with us so long.
The letter you was so
kind to write to the
War Dept. for me I have
as yet heard nothing from
since I went down It has
been filed, but I know that
if I can see you some time
when you come to Washington
and if you will be so kind
as to let me go to the Dept
with you I am certain to
get a position I will never

forget You as long as
the Blessed Lord lets
me live and neither will
my poor Mother Hoping
that You will please do
something for me - and
that You are well &
Enjoying good Health

I am
Yours Obedient

Thomas H. Ingram
1132 28th St NW

P.S. Son of Lucy Ingram

Bliss, Tabyan & Co.

P.O. Box 3784

New York March 4th, 1892.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard,
Governors Island, New York.

Dear General:--

I must apologize for so long delaying a reply to your letter of the 15th ult. I am more than usually driven by my own business for the last few weeks and consequently your letter was overlooked.

I hand you now with pleasure my check for Five hundred (\$500) dollars in accordance with my agreement.

Yours sincerely,

W. L. D. Burdick

ENCLOSURE

John W. Alden

Miss Mary Ann Alden

New York, March 4th, 1882.

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Yours sincerely,

John W. Alden

ENCLOSURE

Heard all the addresses looked
into the Industrial Depart-
-ment of the Institution saw
the students in recitation rooms,
met them in the Halls and
streets of the city heard them
sing the sweet songs of Gods
praise, saw them seated in
the Chapel, talked with pro-
fessors as to their purposes and
plans & how the question of the
color line is seen as viewed
by each. Converses freely with
my old pastor who now stands
at the head of this Institution
& thus feel justified in
saying that the coming of

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(10) HOWARD UNIVERSITY,

Rev. J. C. Rankin, D.D., LL.D.,
President.

J. B. Johnson,
Sec. and Treas.

Washington, D. C. March 4th 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Brother
I have long prayed that
God would open the way
for me to visit once more
the goodly city where I expended
so much strength of body during
the 11 years of my stay here. While
the years here were among the
most trying of my life, embracing
the years of our war yet there

years were not without the
comforts of hope for the
future, found on the divine
promise, "he that goeth forth
keeping living precious seed
shall return again with rejo-
cing bringing his sheaves with
him". God heard my prayer &
I am in Washington, came to par-
ticipate in the Anniversary of the
founding of Howard University
The Twentieth Century Memorial
Service of its founding. I thought
I should enjoy the pleasure of
a fellowship meeting with the
Christian General, but God's
ways are not even on the line
of the ways of man. Man professes
And God disposes. But as
you were not here your absence
gives me an excuse for troubling
you with a few words & letter.
I reached Washington last Saturday
night and became the guest of
my old pastor, Dr Rankin. My expe-
riences have been many & various
since my arrival. I preached
for the Doctor Sabbath afternoon
in the University Chapel. I have
visited about all the classes
over in all its departments made
thus far 10 addresses & read a
paper on the Genesis of the school

speaking but ^{Dr. B. Michael} no ~~entire~~ -
duction has ever moved
me like the one you have
just listened to from the Pres-
-ident of this University.

I write to you that you may
be comforted in that measure
a degree with which the writer
has been comforted of God as
he has looked upon these Chris-
-tian workers. I would be
glad to hear from you once
more even though it only be
by the filling up of a postal card

Yours truly

Dr. B. Michael

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Dr. Rankin to Honor University
promises a glorious future
a new departure has been
made in the way of ripe schol-
-arship, correct deportment
and increased spirituality
In the history & progress of
the school it may be justly
said it is the survival of the
fittest; I see in his coming so
placing the hand of our comm-
-on Father & the tending of
the school pupils & teachers
in a common brotherhood
I never in my past days, ever

put in a week where I felt glory to God. My heart has grown
more of the spirit of inspiration, more thankful for the
privilege to labor in God's vine-
yard, and the assurance that
God will be faithful to the
last letter in the fulfillment of
his promise. "The little one has become
a thousand & the small one a
mighty power for good. I know
I shall be safe in saying that
your heart and mind will
be correspondingly enlarged as
you think what God has already
accomplished through this Chris-
-ian Institution for which you
have done so much to make
it a blessing to humanity & bring

us on with holy fire & kindled
with a new desire to cast in
the precious seed, sow it in the
morning, sow it even tide, sow
beside all waters, not knowing
which shall prosper this or that
or whether both alike shall be
good. Mr. Fred Douglass
this afternoon delivered a
very eloquent lecture on Hayti
Dr Rankin addressed the Audi-
-ence at first by way of Intro-
-ducing the speaker which sur-
passed in eloquence any words
I ever heard uttered of which
Mr Douglass said I have
been introduced many times
to the public previous to

1892

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Henry Bacon Sculptor

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Dear Sir:-

Yours respectfully,

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My dear General Howard

As I know you are always
disposed to help the ladies.

I have taken it upon myself
to write you in behalf of my
husband Major Allan A.
Jackson of the 7th Infantry.
Who is a candidate for
the vacant position in Judge
Advocate Department.

His military record
is well known to you & his
fitness for the position of
Judge Advocate is also
known. I will be very grateful
if you would interest
yourself in his favor.

A letter of recommendation
to the President would be
a great help to him & also
to any Senator or other
influential person at
Washington to whom you
could write in his interest
He has too political
influence whatever & this
is his last opportunity
of getting a majority of
our big dear Senate
since he is a selfing hand
in this matter. I wish
I could be more positive -
Trusting that you will give
this letter favorable
consideration.

I remain most cordially
yrs - Mary E. Jackson.