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Genl S Butterfield

UNION COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK · 1888
IN NECESSARIIS UNITAS · IN DUBIIS LIBERTAS · IN OMNIBUS CARITAS · 1795

EDGAR S. BARNEY,
SECRETARY,
36 STUYVESANT ST.,
NEW YORK, 189

616 5th Ave
Dec 9/93

Dear General Howard

Will you give the Union College Alumni Association the pleasure of your company at Dinner Thursday Dec 14/93 at 7, at the Waldorf Hotel

Very Truly Yr

Dan'l Butterfield

Pres

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Eccleston Jno Rev

[Dec]

9th 1893

Invite Elliott and wife to dine at 7 p.m.

My dear General

The quarter at Fort Washington never not hold half the people anxious to hear you on the evening of the 19th. I have invited Col. Wiedmeir to take tea with you at the Rectory - and afterwards attend the service at the Church. - Yours truly

J. C. Eccleston

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JAMES BLEECKER & SON,

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS,

REAL ESTATE.

149 Broadway, corner Liberty Street.

Telephone Call,
CORTLANDT 3926 B.

Dec. 9, 1893

New York, ~~Oct. 24th,~~ Dec. 9th, 93. 1892.

Gen'l O.O.Howard.

Dear Sir:-

As requested by your son, we have investigated the property south of the Church on Chrystie St. and report as follows; # 139, 23.9 X 129 old frame buildings belong to Henry C.Miner who owns the Bowery Theatre in the rear and will not sell except at large price.

135 and 137 Chrystie St. each 23 X 100; 4 story brick factory building owned and occupied by Geo Bothner and he will give us his price ~~and~~ etc. on Monday. We believe this piece can be bought at a reasonable figure, but doubt if the factory building would be of much use to alter into tenements; but lower stories could be utilized with small expense for you purpose.

We will see the owner of the leasehold to the north of the Church again on Monday and then write you further.

Yours faithfully,

James Bleecker Son

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Meeker Janeway & Son

Oct. 24th, Dec. 9th, 98.

Gen'l O.O.Howard.

Dear Sir:-

As requested by your son,we have investigated the property south of the Church on Christie St. and report as follows:

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125 and 127 Christie St. each 33 X 100;4 story brick factory building owned and occupied by Geo Bottner and he will give us his price and etc. on Monday.We believe this piece can be bought at a reasonable figure but doubt if the factory building would be of much use to alter into tenements;but lower stories could be utilized with small expense for you purpose.

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Yours faithfully.

Young Men's Era Publishing Co.

Young Men's Era.

THE INTERNATIONAL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION NEWSPAPER.

Chicago, Dec. 9 1893

To Gen. O. O. Howard
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find our Check No. 2021 on Northwestern National Bank, Chicago, for $10.00 in payment of ~~account~~ to Nov. 30, which please receipt and return to us promptly.

Yours truly,

YOUNG MEN'S ERA PUBLISHING CO.

Per J. E. Defebaugh
Jnr Editor

Young Men's Era
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Strong B. M.

New York, Dec. 9th.
181 W. 10th St.

Gen. Howard:-

Dear Sir:-

After I spoke of our work among the Spanish one evening in Broadway Tabernacle, you prayed in such a way for us that I went home with much more cheerful courage than I had before.

Your sympathy & kindness give me courage to address you in behalf of a nephew 24 years of

age, whom we have with us
who just now is afflicted
through loss of his business.
He is a Christian, faith-
ful and earnest in pur-
pose. Has not had a
Collegiate - yet quite a good
education. Could make
himself very useful in
many ways, use the type-
writer - is a good account-
ant. Yet would prefer some
kind of situation where
some bodily exercise comes
in - he is strong & healthy.
Business could safely
entrusted to him.

Have you anything
for him to do?
He is afflicted as we
all are by the illness
of his precious mother -
and a very dear sister.
His father's house was
burned a year ago.

If you have anything
for him to do, and
will kindly give it
to him, I shall feel
very grateful. For
our financial sky
in the Spanish Mis-
sion is very dark just
now.

With highest esteem
in work for Christ.

C. M. Stone
181 W. 10th St.

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Strong C M

DEAR FRIEND:

Will you carefully read my letter and prayerfully consider if you can do anything to aid us in establishing a Home School for Spanish girls and boys.

One for girls has been sustained for the past four years, and found to be the "open door" through which the gospel has entered many hitherto inaccessible homes, and now the boys are seeking an entrance.

Often has it been verified "that a child shall lead them," for the Spanish parents are fond of their children, and are warned and entreated through the lips of their little ones who have been in our Sabbath or Home School.

Little L., when commanded by his father to go to a saloon for strong drink on Sunday, said, "Papa I cannot, for God would not like to have me go and bring that to you that makes you so cross to mamma." As he saw the anger on his father's face he added, "I hope I may die soon, for I do not wish to grow up, and become a wicked man, and drink beer, and act badly."

The father has not since sent his boy for beer or any strong drink.

Another one said, "I looked up my own place to work with good people, so as not to be compelled to work on Sundays."

Fathers and mothers have often been brought to the church and prayer meetings through the persuasiveness of their children.

"My little girl coaxed me and I came," is often said as the parent timidly enters for the first time.

"My little girl has become so gentle and respectful since being in your Home that now I have come also to see if I can learn how it was done," remarked another.

Precious little E , not long since, was telling her companions that we must love Jesus more than anyone else. While thoughtful O. was enjoying a ride one very bright day in the country, as those around her remarked, "How beautiful!" replied, "Yes, it is God who has given us a beautiful day!" "Well, I asked God last night, during the storm, to give us fair weather," remarked another.

These children were all from Christless homes, but they will return to them as evangelists to conquer them and many others for Christ, if we are faithful in the work that God has given us to do for them.

As a Sunday School is the nursery of the church, threefold more so is a Home School for children of foreigners, where the pupils, *daily*, are under instruction from God's Word and where all Christian influences are brought to bear upon them.

It has been the anchor cast out by Christ's people on the sea of superstition and ignorance in this great city, to hold the ship of Christianity firmly and securely from the rocks of infidelity, scepticism and Romanism during the past four years.

While the house is mainly occupied as a Home School, it is also a centre for the Sunday School and Industrial Classes in the English and Spanish languages, and the Spanish church weekly prayer meetings, so that from the school has gone out an influence that has reached hundreds of families, awakening many to enquire "What does the Bible teach?" "How can we find the true way?

This influence is deepening and extending. Our pupils are found as decided Protestants in Spain, Cuba, South America and Mexico, clinging to and unfurling their banner, "All for Jesus," and all of these far away lands expect us to send, ere many years pass, the Christian teachers who shall tell the story of Christ's love in the language used by nearly sixty millions of people.

Meanwhile how can we better keep the light steadily shining here for those who come to us over the dark waters than to hold fast to and steadily teach those whom the parents themselves are begging us to take.

Precious trusts have been committed to us by dying ones. "Teach my children the Protestant way, for in that there is life and hope." "My life has been tortured by fears. Oh teach my children of the God of love."

One hundred and fifty dollars will sustain a girl in our school for one year; and as some of the parents of our most promising pupils are afflicted this year by illness and losses in business, we need immediately money to support six girls, and partial support for many more, if our work is enlarged.

Who will aid in a work so outreaching in its purpose for the extension of Christ's Kingdom.

C. M. STRONG.

November 23d, 1893.

181 W. 10th St.
New York.

SOCIETY OF COLONIAL WARS,
IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

Dec. 9th 1893.

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard;
U. S. Army, Governor's Island;
Dear Sir;

The Society of Colonial Wars, in the State of New York, respectfully invite you to be present at their Annual Dinner, at the Hotel Waldorf (corner of Fifth Avenue and Thirty-third Street) on December nineteenth, at seven o'clock.

The Dinner will be held on the Anniversary of the "Great Swamp Fight" of 1675.

The Society will be gratified if you, as General in Command of the forces of the United States, will respond, on behalf of the Army, to one of the toasts of the evening.

Very Respectfully Yours.

Frederic J. de Peyster
Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars, in the State of New York.

Address;
7 East 42nd St.

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DePeyster, Abe J.

13 Rue Levrier
Geneva Switz.
Dec 9. 93.

My dear General Howard

A friend of mine, Capt Wm Stokes Boyd, formerly of the Navy, having requested me to give him some letters of introduction for Mahomed Ali Bey, brother of the Khedive of Egypt, I have taken the liberty to introduce the young Prince to you as well as to Genl Schofield on the strength of Boyd's high opinion of him & what I know otherwise. From his letters I judge him to be a very modest & nice fellow, & like his

brother the Khedive very carefully educated. He is moreover like Egyptians generally of the higher class very fond of Americans.

I understand that he will visit our country soon. He is now in Paris.

My dear old friend I had thought of writing you a sort of Xmas letter. Capt Boyd spoke to me about the above. For I entertain for you the highest esteem & friendship. & often think of an hour of prayer spent with you in the little room at Tampa.

Hoping we shall meet again & to find you well on my return next summer

Believe me

Dear General. with kind regards to your family

Ever truly Yrs
O. Bhreccy

I met Père Hyacinthe & his Chicago American wife lately. He felt great interest in them, & as he is growing old & hope our American Priests will contribute liberally to and what is really a charitable as well as Christian object

Yours

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ELMWOOD

Rochester N. Y.
Dec 9th
1893.

General. O. O. Howard.
Dear sir.

I now take the liberty to address another letter to you to plead for the release of my husband who have only three more months to serve. Oh sir my child is sick and I would like dearly to have him see my child whom he has **seen** I fear I will loose her. If you would only

request is the prayer of a poor unfortunate wife

Mrs Adolph W. Fries
8 Sibley St
Rochester
N. Y

grant a poor heart
broken mother a boon
You could do so by
letting me have my
husband, I would
like to have him with
me and my child
for Christmas
General Howard I
hope you will forgive
me for trying your
patience But you are
all I can look to for
aid. You and you alone
can relieve him. I am
sorely in need. And
can refer you to the
dr or any nabors
that my statement is
true. Hoping you
will grant my

2110 — 14th Street,
Washington, D. C. Dec. 9, 1893

Dear General Howard,

I received a letter yesterday from the lady to whom you forwarded the paper containing an extract of an address which I delivered on Thanksgiving. I cannot decipher the chirography, and hence cannot answer it.

I am very anxious about it, for fear that you expect me to write her. It would greatly grieve me to fall short of your expectations in any thing. What shall I do?

I am also anxious to know if you think my position sound and right. You know General Howard you have been to me, since my sixteenth year, the best living epistle for Christ on earth.

"I have plenty of work for you, but you all want to be clerks" is the sentence which started my mind in the line of my address, and has governed very largely my labors for the betterment of my people. Do you remember

saying this in the Bureau days at Howard.

I trust you and your dear good family are well.

With highest esteem,

Hugh M. Browne

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Prowell

JAMES BLEECKER. W. H. BLEECKER.

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AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS OF REAL ESTATE,

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149 BROADWAY, COR. LIBERTY STREET,

New York, Dec. 11th, 189~~3~~.

Gen'l O.O.Howard.

Dear Sir:-

Kindly read over the enclosed and ask your son to call in and see us to-morrow morning. We have not heard from the leasehold party as yet.

We think the price of the property described in the enclosure could be reduced to some extent.

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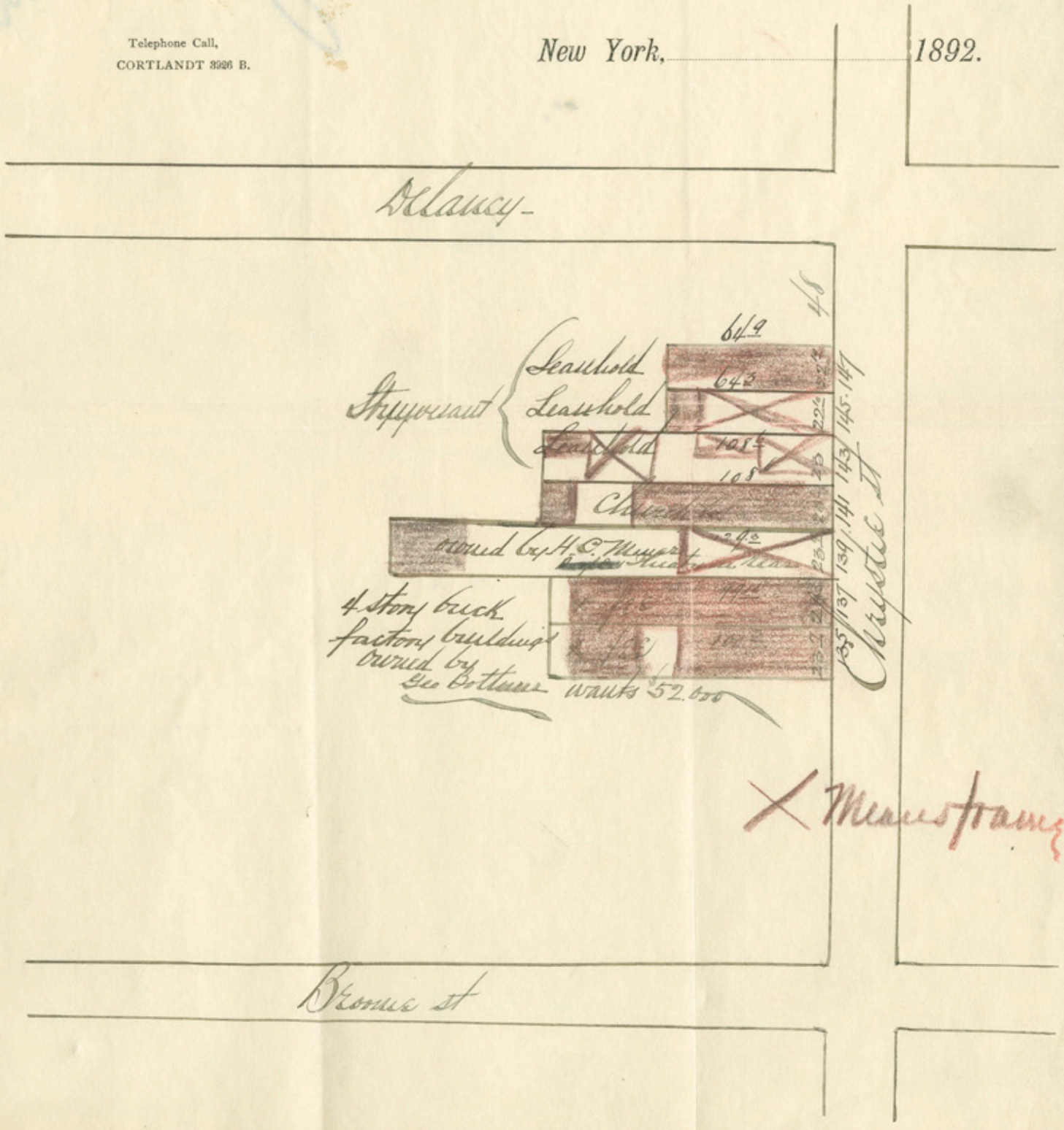

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Meeker Jauncey Co

(Copy)

New York City, Dec. 9th 1893 .

Messrs: James Bleeker & Sons,

Gentlemen:

In answer to your inquiry in regard to ths property, I will say that my father wants $ 55,000 for it, but I think if your customer is anxious for it I can get it down to $ 52,000.

Should you do anything in it, and want any further information, then address me, and I will let you have it.

Yours respectfully,

George Bothner , Jr.

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Yours respectfully,

George Bottmer, Jr.

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HON. OLIVER FISKE.

Principal,
REV. J. C. WYCKOFF, A. M.

Dec. 11, 1893

Dear Sir,

The Trustees and Faculty of the New York Military Academy will be very grateful if you will allow your name to be placed this year upon the "Lecture Course."

The Lectures, beginning after Christmas will occur each week until May, Saturday or Friday preferred, though if any other evening in the week should suit your convenience better, we shall be pleased to arrange for your lecture then.

Should you feel you could favor us in this matter, kindly inform us of your selection of date and of your subject, and believe me

Very respectfully,

C. J. Wright

To Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard U.S.A.

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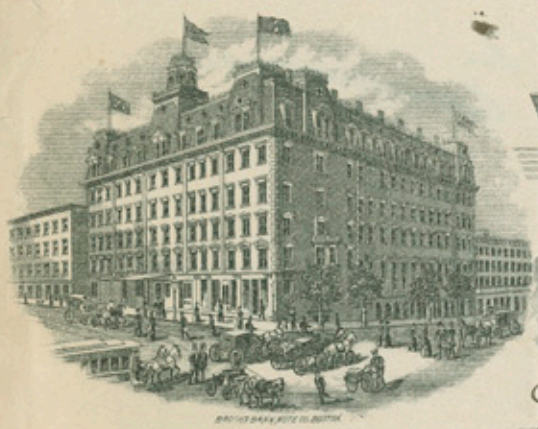
Very respectfully,

[illegible]

Hon. Oliver Fiske

New York City



H. C. BURCH.
~~C. E. GIBBS.~~
MANAGERS

THE EBBITT HOUSE

Washington, D. C.

Dec 11th 1893

Dear General Howard
Just arrived here from Fla must
stop in Baltimore a day to morrow
Please see Bank 7th National about
the renewal of Mortgage Loan I fear
they will kick as I had a loan of my
own renewed from Fla. 7th I
cannot take it up There is no chance
to sell anything in Fla until later
I done pretty well in the Fla Mortgage
Lint Cancilla Mine, and Habana
is working. also have Ex Concession
on the Running Lands. Colony are fairly
prosperous every thing considered. Phosphate
doing very well can get renewal
of Royalty on Mine Mine if we will
pend u' Pl [illegible] the mine
[illegible] Fmen

Mr Plant is building a steel [illegible] from Sanford to Tampa
which helps the Mortgages. send Band Mine in Tampa
in Ex

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Irish Francis

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The Young Men's Christian Association.

THIRD AND FEDERAL STREETS,

Camden, N. J., Dec. 11. 1893.

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear brother.—

Did you receive the money you referred to in your note to me? I did not answer it at once as Mr. Patton told that he had just sent it you and I thought without any doubt you had received it by the time your letter reached me.

The collection at North Baptist church was turned over to Mr. Patton and I think he sent a check.

I know he told me he had written you and sent the morning

Since then I learned, in conversation with Mr. Patton, that he had not heard from the remittance.

If it has not come to hand, we might be able to trace it up.

Sincerely yours

Chas. H. Harrington

Harrington

—OFFICE OF THE—

Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

COR. ANNIE AND STEVENSON STS.

SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Dec 11 1893

Major General O. O. Howard, U.S.A
Governors Islands,
New York Harbor

Dear Sir.

Enclosed please find ~~an check~~ draft on New York

No. ....., of this date, on Wells Fargo Co.'s Bank, for $20.00

in payment of dividend No. 105.

upon your 40 shares of stock

in this company.

Respectfully, your obt Servt

W M Burnham

Secretary

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Gas Imp. Co. Pacific

J. N. STEARNS, Corresponding Secretary
and Publishing Agent.

National Temperance Society
—AND—
Publication House.

P. O. BOX 2658.

58 READE STREET, NEW YORK, December 11th, 1893.

Major General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, New York City.

Dear Sir:-

I was hoping to have seen you Friday and talked over some matters connected with our Society. Dr. Cuyler and myself are a Committee to confer with you as Dr. Cuyler informed you the other evening in regard to the Presidency of our National Temperance Society. I enclose you a letter which Dr. Cuyler wrote before he saw you in Brooklyn, and I was thinking of running down to the Island Friday or Saturday to have seen you. The feeling of our Board of Managers was entirely hearty and unanimous asking you to take that position. We will not over-burden you with work although the field is large for much work to be done. Our Society holds regular Meetings once a year, our May Anniversary which is the great occasion of our Society. Mr. T. A. Brouwer is Chairman of our Board of Managers, and has been for many years and helps guide the affairs of our Society. We have a splendid set of men in our Board of Managers. We regret very much Dr. Cuyler's emphatic and positive declination which he has pressed upon us for some years past.

I would like to see you and talk matters all over. My dear General you must not say "No" to our earnest request. There are several matters connected with our work that I would like to talk with you about, and will run down to the Island at any time after to-morrow that I may be sure of seeing you. Or, if you would be in the city, would call anywhere where I can have an interview. Can you write me and tell me when I can see you? Do I require a "pass" to get to the Island?

Yours very truly,

J. N. Stearns
Cor Sec

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Stearns J. H.

MEMORANDUM.

Sent to Military Prison, Fort Leavenworth

December 14th 1893.

Wheeler GE
Mrs 931

he went away and he never
wrote to me until he was
taken there and tried and
sentenced and then he wrote
to me and told me all and
you will do a poor mother
a favor if you will let him
do his time there as then I
will see him once more as when
he gets out his friends will
meet him and bring him back
to me if he goes to Kansas he
will never come home I am
afraid so please grant me this
favor he is a good boy and
you will find him so

Mrs Hattie E Wheeler
East Hartford Meadow
Conn

East Hartford Conn
Dec 11th
1893

General Howard dear sir
I take the liberty to write you
a few lines in behalf of my
son he is a prisoner on the
Island for desertion and he
come from Fort trumbull and
he was only nine days in the
service I beleive and his name
is George W Wheeler the
favor I would ask is that he
may serve his sentence on the
island he's is a sad case he
was one of the best sons a
mother ever had I am an invalid
invalid and I want to see
my boy again before I die the
boy was a good boy he had
a good trade and he always

worked steadily and never lost
any time I am confined to
my bed and I have other
children but I never had
one like him he would
stand by my bedside and
wait on me for hours and
some times he would sit
by my bed all night and
away to work the next day
without a word of displeasure
for losing his rest he never
drank a drop until just
before he enlisted and he
was a good boy as ever lived
he was engaged to be married
to a very nice young lady
here and they had some
misander standing and he
took to drink and one day
he come home in a dazed
condition and his was a sad
case indeed he had quite a
large sum of money and
he saved more and more every
week until he took to drink
after that he drank all of
the time he would sit for
hours and not speak to any
one with his head on his
chest and he come home one
day and says mother I have
enlisted in the army he was
not himself and I did not
believe although he never
told me a lie in his life
that I know of the next day
he went away in a dazed
condition and he was not
himself then and when he
come home he was not him
self either and one day he come
to me and says mother good
by I am going away for good

RAILROAD BRANCH, YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
361 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

GEORGE A. WARBURTON,
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Governor's Island

My Dear General:-

We are sorry that you cannot come and speak for us on next Sunday night, but we always believe in accommodating ourselves to circumstances provided we can change the circumstances. Could you come the following week? If not, would a week later do. We would prefer to have you come a week from next Sunday night, but suggest a later date, so that if your engagements will prevent compliance with our wishes, you could come then. If these dates are both filled, you fix a date later on. We want you anyway and will ask you at your own terms. Would you prefer to occupy all of the time, or have Mr. Monroe say a few words before you spoke? I am thinking of it as a layman's service and Mr. Monroe having recently moved to Tarrytown, would be glad to chip in, I have no doubt if you wished him, although of course, we want the principal address from you. In fact, the only address unless you feel that the burden would be too great.

Sincerely,

G. A. Warburton

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