

J. W. HOWARD.
CIVIL ENGINEER
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NEW YORK

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July 15, 1897.

Dear Harry:-

I write to say that we arrived home nicely. We left Burlington after a good dinner at station at 1 P. M., arrived at Troy 5.30 P. M., took Blue Line to Albany, waited ten minutes, took fast Empire Express through without stop to New York, arriving 10 P. M., and at home before 12 P. M. Trunks arrived 9.30 A. M. next day. The trip was refreshing and we can now see when we think of you, how nicely you all live in Burlington.

WORMS. I left a box full of worms under the south end of your front steps. Please dump the poor beasts out where they can again crawl in the soil, or they will die and smell badly under your porch steps.

I wish to go on record as noting that father distinctly says he will not take up any work for Howard University without ample remuneration for him by cash as working fund in advance. He can employ whom he chooses, probably Chancey, as a secretary, etc. to him in this one matter, the money coming from part of the fee paid father by Howard University. The plan seems good. It will probably relieve father's mind more and take Chancey entirely away from old things better than anything else in view. In fact I see nothing else in view, but have not yet seen Chancey since my return.

Affectionately Your Brother,

J. W. Howard

112110 NEW YORK.

CABLE ADDRESS:

TELEPHONE 300
1213 BROAD.

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*Wants remuneration
L. W. H. Jr.*

July 12, 1897.

NEW YORK
CIVIL ENGINEER
L. W. HOWARD

Forward

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Mapleton, Minn., July 15, 1877

Dear Sir -

Rev. Dr. Talmage is at present on a lecturing tour in the West. On Sunday, July 15, he is to preach in Clear Lake, Iowa, in the Park, owned, or at least, partly managed, by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Co., as has been his custom for several years. The R.R. Co. offer special excursion rates from all points, and the bills issued by them state that "holders of excursion tickets are admitted free to the Park, Pavilion, and Sermon." Many Christian people, old and young, and many endeavorers patronize such excursions on the chief plea that Dr. Talmage's name is a sufficient voucher for legitimizing the whole thing. As the matter seriously affects us, pastors of the Northwest, I write to ask you whether you believe Dr. Talmage's course justifiable, in being a partner in those Sunday excursions. I need some authority higher than mine to meet the above argument. Your plain opinion will be greatly appreciated, and will prove very helpful to us all.

Respectfully,
Pastor, Congl Church. J. A. Derome,
Mapleton, Minn.

647 MASS. AVE. CAPITOL HILL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 15/97
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear General

In the reorganization of the new Congressional Library, under Mr. John Russell Young of Penn^a, I am hoping that my brother Mark, may have the recognition his merit deserves. He has been a faithful worker there, for seven years, & I wish you could write a few words soon, to the new Librarian, in his behalf.

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If you can, please
mail direct to Mr.
Young at the Library,
mentioning what you
may remember, of his
knowledge of books,
while engaged with
Father, & whatever else
you may know.

Respectfully
Louise S. Hopkins,

Thank asks me to enclose to you,
a letter you wrote for him some
years ago, but which he could
not then use,

L. S. H.

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Chicago, Ill. July 15th. 1897.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother:-

I was pleased to have your letter of the 12th., not only on account of having your answer in regard to the settlement of mother's estate, but also on account of the news items which it contained. As to the little story about the bronco and Mac, perhaps Kitty has given you the items correctly already, for I judge she is at your house today. At any rate, Mac wrote that he accepted the challenge for the amusement of the company and stuck on all right until the cowboys lassoed the bronco, catching his leg and tail, and of course that was not a part of the bargain. But the best part perhaps after all was that he did not get hurt.

Now there is another matter that I was thinking of writing you about, and that is your old claim against Kean. I went today to see Ex-Gov. Hamilton concerning the matter. Mr. Culver had asked me to call upon him before but I had not done so. He (Mr. Culver) showed me your letter in which you declined to advance any more money. I could hardly wonder at this from your point of view, distance

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The worst possible outcome of the case, if you go on by your attorney with Gov. Hamilton, would be an appeal. The other side would probably appeal, but as both the Appellate Court and the Supreme Court have decided on the case as to the facts and as to the principle, an appeal would be of little or no advantage to them except to give them time.

The chief parties, one Shaw and a savings bank, of which he is an officer, took the case on speculation. Shaw had been a receiver and he admitted, so Gov. Hamilton told me, in his presence and before witnesses, that he took the case because he saw that he could make \$25000 out of it. Now he and parties associated with him are good for the full amount, so that I scarcely see a chance but that you will get your money, with interest, in the end. If the case were to go on appeal to some other courts besides these which have already decided it in your favor, I should not feel so sanguine, but as \$94000 in cash and a large amount of real-estate was turned over to Warren, and Warren immediately deeded to Shaw and Company, I see no escape in equity but they must be holden for that money.

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3. With the almost absolute certainty, as it appears to my mind, and as represented by Gov. Hamilton, that you would get not only the full value of your original claim but the return of this money paid out in costs and interest on your claim from the time filed until now, my conclusion is that if it were my case I would try to meet the costs and reap the benefits of all this hard work, and, as it appears, good, solid work, which has been put in by the lawyers, and especially by Gov. Hamilton. He is a man of great ability and of excellent reputation in every way.

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GENERAL OFFICE

Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

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July 15th, 1897.

Please find enclosed our check No. D1702 for \$5.00
being amount of Dividend No. 52 , due on stock of this Company standing
in your name.

Respectfully,

C. W. LYMAN,

Treasurer.

Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.
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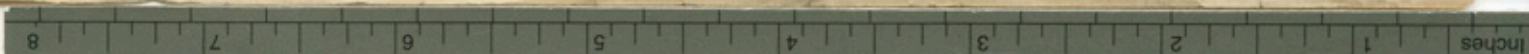
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Please find enclosed our check No. DIVOS for \$5.00

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July 18th, 1897.



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NEW YORK

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JUL 15 1897

Dear Father:

I promised to write you today & give you a decided answer about the position with you & the Howard University, but I have not heard from you about the position since you wrote that it would first be nec. for the Trustees to have a meeting.

In regard to my negotiation I have this to say: Mr. L. S. Fisher is now buying out the Howard Chainless Cycle Co. & the H. B. Smith Machine Co. have agreed to make the bicycles for them. They have offered me a position at \$25⁰⁰ a week & an interest in the business. I have replied that I would ~~like to~~ accept if they can close

the agreement in time for my pay to
begin the first of next month.

Mr. Faber is a relative of A. W. Faber the
lead pencil maker & a gentleman of means.
He has deposited \$20,000. - and agrees to
pay in \$15,000. - more. The Smith Machine
Co. will simply build the bicycles for Faber
at a price & he employs me to sell them,
etc.

Jamie was at my office today
but I was out. Probably he will go to
Camp & see me when he returns Saturday.

All were at home but Mamma. The
Dr. thinks she is worse than we realize.
He said she is too nervous to stand the
home discipline that we feel nec. to give
her. He says we must be more lenient with
her until she quiets down by rest & time.
She must go to bed early & get up late and
must not be excited. I am at the end
of my paper for the present.

Y^r affectionate
Chauncey

Pension Office

Early July 15th 97

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir:-

Firstly:- I hope you rec'd the
Kij book safely - If not, I have the
Exp. receipt. You will look it up -

Secondly:- Capt. L. M. Kelly - Depy.
Commissioner - regrets that he did
not see you when you were here - said
"we entertained him at our Hotel de
Elgin - Ills.

When you come again we must
arrange for your friends here - in
office - to meet you in one of the
Commissioner's rooms - Judge Hadden
whom we met at Arlington - is ~~now~~
Chief of a Div - here and very happy -

Kindly:- Will you do this for me?
ask of Secy. Gage the transfer of
Mr. Harland Stevenson from the
Inter State Commerce Commission
- where he has been a clerk for several
years - to the Customs Division of the
Treasury - He is from S.C. a democrat
but not offensive - not a Bryan man
He has been one of our family for
four years & we know him to be
a Christian gentleman, with not one
bad habit. If he had I should know it.

This is not asking an appointment
only a transfer which I am very
desirous to have made, though Mr.
S. has no idea that I would
ask your help in the matter - I
would not, did I not believe you
could consistently give it -

We are hearing hear fully hot weather & it
is just possible that I may go South for
a while while as Maine will not go without
me - I wish she could as I see no sense in going
to return when the weather is like this -

Hope you are all well - With kind re-
membrances to the family Truly yrs.

Wm. S. Sanborn

2402 Madison Avenue

Dear General Howard
Thank
you so very much for
your kindness in
writing to Mr Young.

I was in Washing-
ton, yesterday, and
tried to deliver your
letter in person but
could not come up
with Mr Young. No
one knew anything
about him, his office
at the new library
remains locked, the old

I feel that you have
done a great deal
for me.

With renewed thanks
and wishing you a
pleasant summer,

believe me

most sincerely yours

Hester Whiteley

July 15th/97

library knows him
not but I suppose
the postman finds
all these invisible
greatnesses and I
must now invoke his
aid. Perhaps, I myself
will succeed better an
other day.

However that may
be, I am none the less
grateful to you and
the other kind friends
who have been willing
to write to the Librarian
on my account. It was
very good of you and

626 Plymouth Ave
Fall River
145 | 19
Mass
July 15/97

Gen O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly
pardon a stranger, for addressing
you? I am the Secretary of the
Primitive Methodist Missions. Our
work lies amongst the incoming pop-
ulation very largely, & as a rule amongst
the poor. Our men are amongst the
most self-sacrificing missionaries either
in this or any other field. They have done
excellent work, & done it amidst great
hardships. During the last few years
the depression in trade, has caused them
to suffer much. Giving of what little they
obtained (some of them only ^{getting} \$400. or \$500)
to the needy about them, they have themselves
suffered severely. Besides, the Mission Fund
has now in debt of \$3000. This is not
much for a wealthy body, but for our people it
is almost a crusher. Our people give for
home missions, poor as they are, an average of

\$1-00 per head per annum. This giving has
^{no} rival as to quality anywhere. It is of their
poverty they give. But, to raise the \$3000.
indebtedness with our present-constituency
& means, without crippling the work, is not
within the range of possibility. There is
great need for us to be more vigorous, rather
than to rest. We are therefore, compelled
to solicit help from those who may be able
to assist in this matter.

Our work is good as an enquiry into our
history will show. If therefore you can
& will help us in this matter, you will be
aiding men who need such aid, & assisting
in the work of spreading that righteousness
without which this country will not fulfil
its great mission in the world.

Praying for you every grace of the
Spirit & every temporal good

I am

Yours respectfully,
W. B. Laylor

MORTON CULVER,
Real Estate, Law
and Loans,
36. 70 La Salle Street,
Room 60. 411

Chicago, Ills., July 15th 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Burlington, Vt. (156. College St.)

Dear General. Yours of the 13th inst. in reply to mine of the 10th inst. asking you to send me \$250. to pay costs is at hand to day. And in response.

- (1) Our bargain in regard to your claim against J. A. Kean was that I was to prosecute the claim, you to pay all costs as they might accrue, and if I succeeded in collecting 35% I was to have \$300. for my legal services, if I collected more than 35% I was to be paid in proportion. If I collected nothing I was to get nothing for my services but you were to pay all costs: that is legal costs.
- (2) I prosecuted a suit for you against J. A. Kean and obtained judgment, sued out an execution, had demand made, and as Kean had nothing on which to levy at law the Sheriff returned the execution "nulla bona" - if you paid the costs.
- (3) As nothing could be gotten at law it was necessary to go into Chancery and acquire if possible a lien on assets of Kean which he had fraudulently conveyed, and so I filed a Creditors Bill (supplemental proceedings) and had all parties brought into Court. And you gave your testimony, but that was not enough to sustain the allegations of your bill and prove fraud.

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MORTON CULVER,
Real Estate, Law
and Loans,
36 La Salle Street,
Room 111

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In Chancery all evidence
is to be in writing, and is not
given in open Court in such
a case as this

Chicago, Ills., 1895.

- (4) Evidence has since been taken during the last 14 months to prove the fraud, and the amount of the fraud, and who were the recipients of the property fraudulently conveyed, - this was taken before a Master in Chancery, by a stenographer and type writer, and the Master is entitled to his fees for himself and the stenographer, and that too before writing up the evidence and making a report to Court.
- (5) The testimony is to be closed on the 27th day of this month and I have ordered the evidence written up, relying of course on our contract. - the Master said it would amount to about \$250, and that is costs, and so I wrote to you to send me that amount, for the purpose of paying costs.
- (6) It was no part of your agreement and mine that I was to advance any costs, or to pay any costs. - that you were ~~to~~ are to do. I was to do the legal work, and that I have ~~been~~ been doing, and am doing, and am willing to do to the end.

On consideration and reflection I think you will conclude that my statements are the facts, and that you will do your best to keep your part of the bargain. I think everything so far in the case is favorable. Very Respectfully

Morton Culver.

1895

Chicago, Ill.

N. H.
NORTHFIELD, VERMONT.

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July 16 1891.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir -

As you will see by enclosed prospectus, we are to publish a history of N. H. We want to send the material to the printer by Aug. 1st or 15th. Will you aid me in getting word from Hon. Carlos Bull Jr. whose father was Gen. Genl. P. Bull a cadet of 1856. I have a sketch but I want a cut of him. A cut ^{of the Gen.} was used in the history of the 58th Ind. and no doubt we could get it. If we knew where the history was published I heard from the son. once about two years ago. and since then I have written him twice and his mother once, but with no response. I hope to publish the history with a cut of the Gen. I thought if you would

with the son, who lives in Nashville
Tenn. and was an officer in the
U.S.A., he would respond and
we could get the cut,

I have got a sketch of Col. Galbreath,
and am going to have a cut of him.
I have tried to find the address of
Gen. Warren Shedd, who was in the
war from Ill. and Brig. Gen.
Joseph W. Prizell, '44, who was in
the war from Ohio. I can assure
you that anything you can
obtain me will be highly
appreciated.

Yours very truly,
Wm. A. Ellis.

P.S. please send 3 of the letters.

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CABLE ADDRESS, "HERDSHEP NEW YORK."

July 16th 1897

Dear General Hound

I am sorry I cannot be with you longer
when we last met, but hope you had a pleasant
trip on the steamer, and that everything went
smoothly with you.

Of course I cannot now in so short a
time give you all of the details of my trip abroad,
or of my business prospects here, at present I am
preparing to launch out on the market with my funds.

One great obstacle I have overcome, and that
was getting the manufacturing part settled. I have
made arrangements with a reliable firm to manufacture
and supply my traps for the American market.
The manufacturer to have the exclusive rights to
manufacture for the United States.

I feel that I am now in a position
to offer an inducement to men of capital
to invest some money with me in the market
of the advancement of the business.

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I have secured fine class testimonials
as to the merits of the Shepherd's trap, and can
show a good prospect of securing a revenue which will
be an immense ^{profit} for such such as I think my
prospecting to invest some money in the enterprise.

I am preparing a full description of the invention
with testimonials from Experts (C & Co. others)
with the amount of ~~profit~~ profit on each trap cost of
running the business etc. to present to parties I may
go to.

I send you the letter you were so kind as
to give me some time ago and as Dr. Stinson
is no longer the Pastor of B. F. I ~~am~~ ^{am} ^{most} ^{kindly} ^{please}
help me further by sending me one of a later date
with the same embodiment with Dr. Stinson's name
omitted.

I was as I always am glad and happy to
see you, but I wish could have more time with you
so we could talk of other things but business. But
I am so situated that all I have in this world
good (figuratively speaking) is in my invention, and with
God's help I wish get something out of it. To pay
my debts and live.

I do not wish to trouble you with all my
complaints and would rather not do so. For I feel that one
more good hand put on I will be out of the realm of despair.
Mrs. Shepherd is here in the office to day making sketches of the
trap to go in to my circular which I hope to have out in August.
There is now much owing at the Tabernacle or Bethany this summer
will be paid when we have a Pastor. With kind remembrances to
you wife and family, Love from Mrs. Shepherd and I
I am dear friend Samuel Jones truly and sincerely Chas. B. Shepherd

MORTON CULVER,
Real Estate, Law
and Loans,

36 70 La Salle Street,
Room 60. 211

Chicago, Ills., July 16th 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington Vermont.

Dear General,

I wrote you yesterday in regard to your suit against S. A. Neau. Your brother Charles H. Howard went with me to see Gov. Hamilton, so as to verify my statements to you in a previous letter.

Your brother showed me his letter press of letter he sent you yesterday, and I told him it was a very good statement of the facts and thanked him.

Thinking that maybe it would relieve you of any present inconvenience by taking 60 days, I enclose a draft, and if it will accommodate you please accept it in writing and return it to me immediately and I will take it to your brother for his endorsement, and I have no doubt I shall be able to use it.

Will you be at Buffalo on the 23^d of August to attend the G. A. R. encampment? I shall be there and of course would like to see you there too.

Yours truly

Morton Culver.

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OPPOSITE U.S. TREASURY
ONE BLOCK FROM THE WHITE HOUSE.

Wiggs House,

O. G. Staples, Proprietor.

Washington, D.C.

July 16/ 1897

Major Genl. C. O. Howard
Burlington.

Dear General.

I have a sixty days
leave; the first in four
years. May I ask you
to write a letter to Pres.
Ben McKinley in my behalf
as an old soldier and member
of Honor Man? I will be
ever so grateful. My address
for the next four weeks
will be Lincoln Neb.

I am General, Yours

Very Respectfully

Victor Vignani

Contracted to be a member

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"The Cairn"

Washington, D.C.

July 16th 1897.

My dear General Howard:-

I can't

half tell you how much
I appreciate the letter
you sent me through
Harry, which will cer-
tainly "place me" in
case any antagonisms
develop in my surround-
ings. I am anticipat-
ing a grand presentation
to the Honorable Commis-
sioner, when I shall be

obliged to surrender my
highly prized letter with
the hope that he is too
much of a gentleman
to question all the beau-
tiful things you said
for me.

Thank you again
a thousand times! I
am trying all the harder
to deserve your kindness.

With best regards for
you, Mrs. Howard, Bessie,
and Harry,

Love yours
In all sincerity
Isabel S. Chamberlain

For Genl O. O. Howard

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War Department

Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, D. C.

July 16, 1897

To the Honorable

Secretary of War.

Sir:-

I have the honor to return herewith, the letter of General O. O Howard, U. S. Army, Retired, requesting to be furnished information regarding the services of Moliere Waters, known also as Charlie Waters and Charlie Moliere, as a teamster in Batteries B and H 1st Ill Artillery in the years 1862 to 1865.

The reports on file in this office of Captain Israel P. Rumsey, Co. "B" 1st Ill. Light Artillery, show the employment of Charles Waters or Walters, negro owned by William Daniels of Bolivar, County Miss., as a teamster, from September 1, 1863 to June 30, 1864, 10 months at \$10.00 per month, amounting to.....\$100.00
deducted for clothing..... 11.06
leaving a balance of..... \$88.94
due for his services, of which there is no evidence of payment in this office.

No other record of the man's employment is found upon the reports of any officer of Batteries B or H. 1st Ill. Artillery, in the years 1862 to 1865, inclusive, under any of the names above mentioned.

General Howard states that the information is requested not to establish a claim, but to aid him to frame a proper bill.

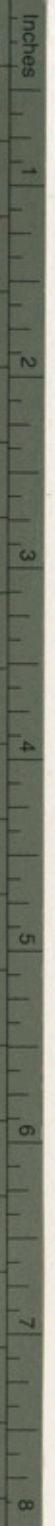
As the records appear to show that there is pay remaining due for services of the man, for which claim may be made, the facts are submitted for such action as the Secretary of War may deem proper.

Very respect fully,

Deputy Quartermaster General, U.S. A.,

Acting Quartermaster General.

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To Genl O. O. Howard
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War Department

Quartermaster General's Office

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Very respectfully,
Deputy Quartermaster General, U. S. A.

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Adjutant General