

Washington, D. C. July 25 1867.

J. P. Warren Esq  
Boston Mass.

Dear Sir

The work on our church building has again commenced. In order to meet the contracts for continuing it, we are in need of money.

Your subscription of \$ 25.00 would be thankfully received at this time.

Very respectfully yours, 28

C. O. Howend

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[C2-Apr 11, 1867]

Treasurer Cong. Ch. Building Fund.

Mr Howend will I think recollect my paying the above subscription to him in company with Mr Alvord at the First House here in Boston J. P. Warren.

Boston Mass.

April - 17

Harrew J. P.

States the paid  
his subscription  
to Genl. Howard  
at the Sack house  
in Boston when the  
Genl. was there  
with Mr. Alvord

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Recd Apr. 11, '67.

Phila<sup>a</sup>. Aug 25/67

My Dear Friend,

I have just observed by the public papers that you are to Lecture in our city on Thursday evening next and I am in haste to catch the morning mail to say that it will afford Mrs Stuart and myself more than ordinary pleasure to have the honor and privilege of taking care of you at N<sup>o</sup> 1313 Spruce Street. Drop me a single line to say that you will come and at what hour we may expect you to dinner.

If you can come on Wednesday so much the better and in which case telegraph, We

Johns. P. 1877

My dear Henry,

I have just returned  
by the fastest train that goes  
out to London in one day, and  
Thursday evening and on Saturday  
at night to visit the morning  
visit to pay that of the office  
Mr. Stuart with myself and  
then a morning pleasure to drive  
the drive and finally of taking  
one of you at 11:30 o'clock  
Sunday, September 10, 1877  
I hope to say that you will  
come and see what I have done  
at my little part of the  
of the new house in the  
to build the better and in  
which can be made.

shall try to make you comfortable  
in our quiet home, as ever

Yrs in X<sup>th</sup> bonds

Geo. A. Stuart

Maj. Gen. Howard  
Washington

Philas. Pa.  
Feby 25. 64.

Stuart Geo. H.

Friendly letter

Recd. Feby 27 64

Porter Feb. 25. 1867.

Dear Genl. Howard,

My hurried  
departure from Washington  
brought me home to  
attend the funeral of  
a dear grandchild  
who died early on  
Thursday morning -

When I left  
here on the preceding  
Monday I had no reason  
to apprehend that the  
child's life was in  
special danger. —

Thurs suddenly we are

of suffering (that is - of extreme destitution) in  
the Southern States. Where is it seem to me  
that government should be minimized from  
different parts of the country to grant further

objects of endearment, transported  
from earth to heaven, & it is  
only by such experiences that  
heaven can be brought near  
to us. When our treasures  
are there, we are the more  
prepared to look there for  
our happiness & I sincerely  
rejoice, as my daughter also  
thinks we could not see you  
little family circle & in  
your own pleasant home.  
I desired also an opportunity  
to talk with you on matters  
connected with your church  
enterprises. I have some  
money on hand to remit  
to you, but if you will  
mark on the enclosed list  
of names those who have

paid their subscriptions &  
return is to me, I will at  
once collect what remains  
due from the unpaid subscribers  
& remit to you. Persons  
here are receiving letters  
from portions of the South  
(especially S. Carolina), which  
represent that great destitution  
exists there, & especially among  
those who were once wealthy.  
I have ~~one~~ letter from  
Amos Tuck Esq, a lawyer,  
formerly naval officer of the  
port, who is now on a visit  
to Beaufort S.C. He is a  
gentleman of religious character,  
& whose testimony cannot be  
doubted. He has written to  
me for aid to distribute  
with his own hands to the

destitute in that place where he  
says there are 15 families  
suffering for food & raiment,  
persons who were once wealthy  
but are now reduced to suffer  
poverty, Dr Burditch of this  
city called on me last  
evening to counsel as to  
the expediency of adopting some  
public measures to obtain  
funds to relieve the starvation  
of the poor people of  
all grades. New York has  
moved in this matter, as  
you will see by the enclosed  
article. Before taking measures  
to this end here, I shall  
be obliged if you will inform  
me whether or not, there is  
any want of power or of  
means in the Freedmen's  
bureau to meet the case.

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A decree passed with  
corresponding appropriation  
to be placed at your disposal  
I assume as a sound  
principle, 'that whatever  
aid can be lawfully granted  
by the Government & thereby  
assessed upon the property  
of the nation should be  
granted, leaving then a  
vast field of suffering  
& poverty which the Govt  
currently properly reach  
to be alleviated by  
private beneficence }  
Our government can  
do nothing more

magnanimous, or more  
likely to command the  
universal assent of  
the people, & the respect  
of all Christendom than  
to feed its enemies when  
starving, while at the  
same time it punishes  
treason by disenfranchisement  
& otherwise. If your bureau  
lacks the means, but yet  
has the power, & the  
government fails to  
grant further aid, it answers  
to your own application.  
I am confident that  
Congress will be memorialized

on the subject. I am  
prompted to these remarks  
& the enquiry now made,  
by urgent applications  
from the highest sources  
to co-operate in public  
measures of relief. I  
shall therefore feel obliged  
by an <sup>early</sup> reply as soon  
as is consistent with  
your arduous official duties  
of course. I shall be  
careful to make no  
improper use of any  
information which you  
may be pleased to communicate  
to me.

My family & especially  
my daughters unite in  
kind regards to Mrs.

Howard I hope that they  
may be favored with  
the pleasure of meeting  
her whenever she is  
again in Boston

Thanking you  
for your kind attention  
in Washington remain

Sincerely  
Yr friend  
D. J. Tobey

Maj Gen. Howard  
Washington  
Dc

Maryville Tenn.

Feby., 25, 1867.

Maj. Gen. A. C. Howard:

Dear Sir:

I return Receipt  
of the Treasures of Maryville College.

I would like to know, if you could aid in this Institution, a few pupils, who would come within the class you are aiding at Lookout Mountain. We have a young man here who left his home, as a refugee, enlisted under the Flag of his Country, did his part nobly on many a battle field; was in that celebrated expedition South under Gen. Sherman, as far as Atlanta and was in the Thomas-Hood battle in Tennessee. He is poor - unable to pay his way - and must leave, if not aided. He has been here more than two sessions & promises to be a useful man, if educated. He is truly radical. And I feel it very important to educate every such man, we can find in these parts. Educating the loyal in the South of both Colors seems to me the only safe and adequate means of securing permanent reconstruction in the South.

Every true patriot, we can educate goes  
forth as a power to combat the bad influ-  
ences and tendencies proceeding from the  
many Institutions of the South controlled by  
bad men in the interest of treason and slavery.  
I know of another young man anxious to attend  
this Institution, whose father had to leave his  
home and a large family to avoid conscription  
by one of his brethren in the church.  
He died in the Service of his Country. His  
oldest son wishes to obtain a thorough education.  
He is a noble, manly young man, pious, but  
not yet resolved to study for the Ministry, or  
I could get him aid from Education Committee.  
Again we have two pupils, the children of  
a poor Presbyterian minister, who was plun-  
dered of all he possessed by Gen. Wheeler in  
his last raid into East Tenn. This minister  
has a family of 9 children - is struggling to  
give two of them a Collegiate education, but  
is really not able to do it. To get along at all  
he has to do without many of the comforts and  
conveniences of life.

Once more? Another young man, whose mother  
lives near him, recently had to leave our  
College for want of means to go on. His  
Father was a good Union citizen & was  
taken off by some of Longstreet's men

When he was besieging Knoxville, and  
has never been heard of since. I urged this  
young man to take one of his brothers or  
sister and go down to Lookout, but his  
mother would not consent to it. And  
Gen., there are quite a number of such, as  
described above, that we could easily  
bring into this Institution with assistance  
similar to that you are rendering at Look-  
out. Many of these can not be induced to  
go to Lookout, but wld readily fall in  
here, because it is more convenient to their  
homes & they are acquainted with the In-  
stitution and teachers. We don't take in little  
children here - pupils must be somewhat ad-  
vanced. I take it, that it is your desire to  
educate just as many of the classes above  
referred to, as possible - and I am sure  
the number wld be somewhat enlarged,  
if you can render some aid to such  
in this College. In our College boarding  
House, board costs only \$1.25 per week, so  
that \$100, or \$125, per year would enable a  
young man to meet all his expenses here, ex-  
cept clothing. I submit this matter to you,  
Confident that you will do what is right  
and best in your judgment.

Very truly yours,  
T. J. Larned.

Wayville, Penn  
Oct. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1865

Lancaster, Pa.

A true receipt of  
the Treasures of Mary-  
ville College.  
Received of the  
whether the Comm: can  
assist in educating  
certain boys, etc, etc,  
, etc,

Rec'd Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 1868 Private

Private

Dear General

The resolution  
was offered by the Chairman  
of the Judiciary Committee  
I can not of course say I  
do not know what exactly  
is the object of the Chairman  
but ~~they are~~ <sup>the Committee</sup> making cer-  
tain investigations which I  
suppose require time to  
ascertain the facts asked  
for. Perhaps by telling the  
Chairman of the Committee  
he could tell you more

Exactly what he wants  
to have done -

Trus E. Jr

J. D. Eliot

Ho. of Reps

Feb 26. 1867

House of Rep. Feb. 26/87.

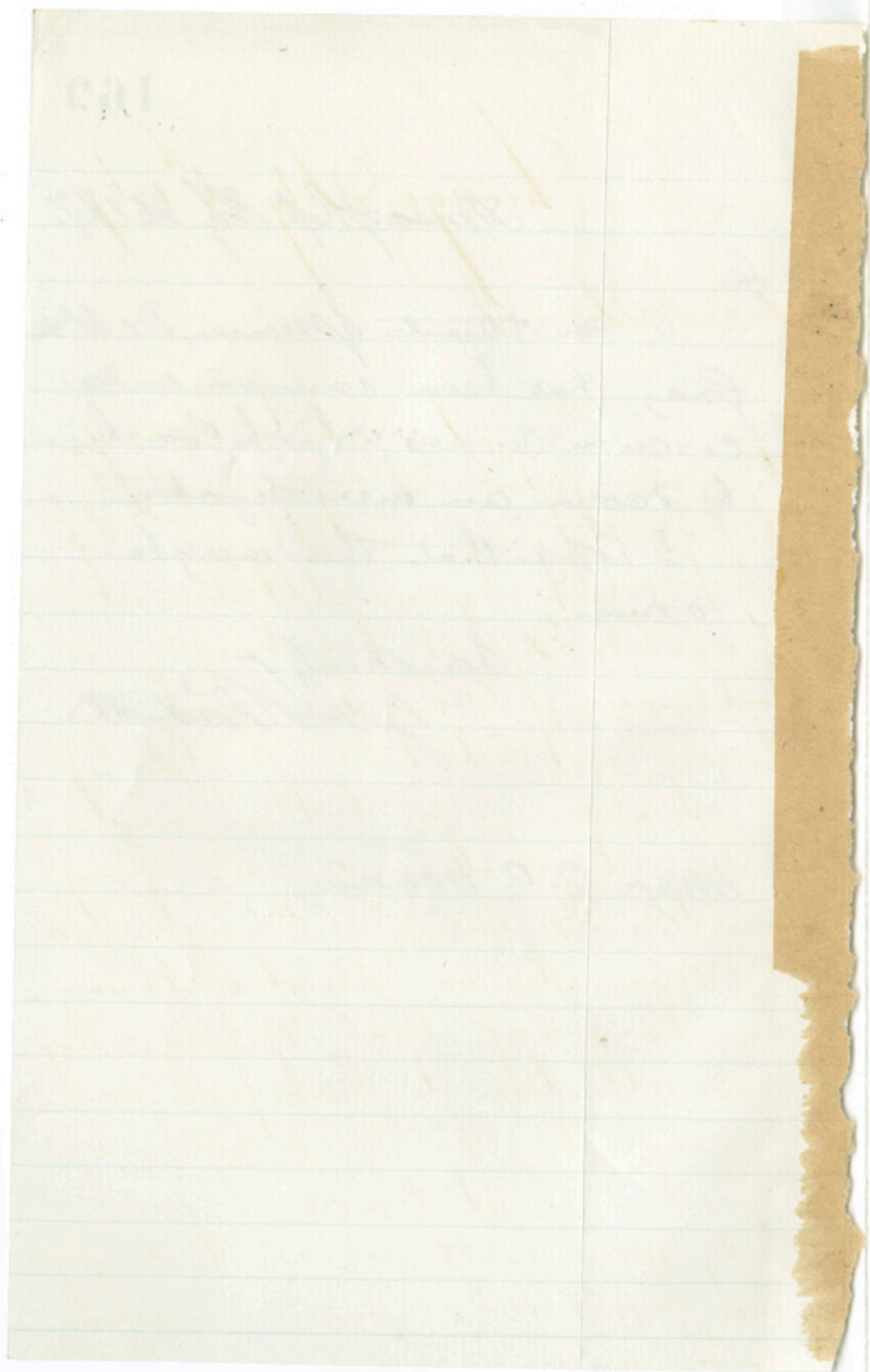
Sir,

A constituent of mine, Dr. W. H. Gray, has been removed, under circumstances which lead him to desire an investigation.

I hope that this may be done.

Very truly  
Yours,  
J. S. Mitchell.

Maj. O. O. Howard.



Chicago July 26<sup>th</sup> 1867

Dear General.

I wish to convey  
to you, what I know will be  
the gratifying intelligence that  
Col Wilson your old Provost  
Marshal General has become a  
follower of Christ - and in  
doing so I take the liberty  
of enclosing a letter recd  
some two days since from  
Rev Mr Barnes a Congrega-  
tional Minister in Newton Iowa -  
the home of Col Wilson, calling  
your attention to that fact re-  
ferring to the General's conversion.  
I know General  
that you will rejoice to know  
that one who was connected  
with you in the Army of the

Chicago

Chicago

country - is now with you  
in the Army of the Lord -

It seems like gaining a  
victory to me - The help  
of the Holy Spirit with  
upon men of the world like  
the General - One more trophy  
to honor the name of Jesus.

I wish all of the members  
of your Army family could  
be led to follow the ex-  
ample of Col Wilson.

If you could find  
time to write a line to the  
Colonel - Dear General I am sure  
it would do him much good -

If you ~~could~~, be kind  
enough to return one my  
friends letter in the enclosed  
~~letter~~ envelope - and pardon  
me for any intrusion upon  
your time - Very Respectfully  
H. W. Whittle

Chicago Ills.  
July 26. 1867.

Whittle O.W.

Kindly letter.  
in relation to  
Col. Wilson.

Recd. March 1, 67.

Pittsburgh, Pa July 27, 1907

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard;  
My dear Sir;

We are still without  
a name to present to the  
Secy of War as Prof. of  
Military Science & Civil  
Engineering in our Uni-  
versity. The gentleman  
in Buffalo recommended  
you having declined  
in consequence of ill health.

I write to say we are  
under obligations to you  
for what you have already  
done & to say also that if  
we can find a person  
to take the position here

St. John's, N. B. 21st Nov.

My dear Mr. C. C. Bennett

I have just received

your letter of the 19th

and am glad to hear

that you are well.

I am very glad to hear

that you are well.

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that you are well.

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that you are well.

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that you are well.

his labors will be very  
light & he will have  
in addition to his pay as  
a retired Officer enough  
to afford him a good  
support.

Very truly yours  
George Hoads,

Pittsburgh Pa

Feb 27. '67.

Brado George.

Letter in relation  
to the office of  
Professor of "Military  
Sciences and Civil  
Engineering" states  
that the office will  
be a remunerative  
one.

Holston -

Recd. March 1, 67.

Time Received 230 pm

United States Military Telegraph,  
War Department.

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Richmond Va

Sep 27. 67

Maj Gen O. O. Howard.

Maj Mallery is ordered  
to his Regt. please  
have the order revoked

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Received of

Samuel D

W. Chapman

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Official Copy of  
State from A. J. O. Jones  
for his wife



REV. JOS. BANVARD, D.D., PRES'T.,  
Paterson, New Jersey.

REV. J. W. PARKER, D.D., COR. SEC'Y.,  
Boston, Mass.

HON. Z. RICHARDS, TREAS.,  
Washington, D. C.

THOS. W. CONWAY, DIST. SEC'Y.,  
767 Broadway, New York.

## National Association for the Education of Colored Ministers & Teachers FOR THE FREEDMEN.

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District Secretary's Office.

767 Broadway, New York, Feb. 27th. 1867

The undersigned most cordially recommend this Association to the confidence of the American people, and hope it will be amply supported in the great work of improving the condition of the millions of Freedmen in our land.

O. O. HOWARD, Major-General,  
Com'r Freedmen's Bureau.  
HON. JOSIAH QUINCY,  
Boston.  
HON. THOMAS J. DURANT,  
Louisiana.  
HON. BENJ. F. FLANDERS,  
New Orleans.  
HON. A. E. BURNSIDE,  
Gov. Rhode Island.  
HON. A. J. HAMILTON,  
Texas.  
HON. H. S. LANE,  
U. S. Senator.  
HON. LORENZO SHERWOOD,  
Texas.  
HON. RICHARD YATES,  
U. S. Senator.  
HON. M. J. SAFFOLD,  
Alabama.  
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Gov. of Conn.  
HON. WM. R. MARSHAL,  
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HON. JAMES HARLAN,  
U. S. Senator.  
HON. JAMES SPEED,  
Attorney-General, U. S.  
E. M. GREGORY, Bt. Maj.-Gen.,  
Ass't Com'r Freedmen's Bureau.  
HON. HORACE MAYNARD,  
Member of Congress.  
HON. GEO. H. WILLIAMS,  
U. S. Senator.  
HON. GEO. W. PASCHAL,  
Texas.  
EDGAR KETCHUM, Esq.,  
New York.  
R. SAXTON, Maj.-Gen'l,  
Ass't Com'r Freedmen's Bureau.  
PETER COOPER,  
New York.  
CHAS. A. DANA,  
New York.

I do not hesitate to join the philanthropic and patriotic gentlemen who endorse this noble enterprise.

R. E. FENTON,  
Gov. of New York.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,  
Commissioner of,  
Genl.

Will you attend a meeting of this Association in this City on Monday evening next. We want very much to hear from you and should be glad to hear that you can come and deliver an address on the occasion. We are preparing to make great renewed effort at the Education of the Colored preachers and young men of the black race and are aiming to teach their people. I have always considered the feature of negro Education which we have taken up as speciality to be indispensable. If you are not able to come yourself can you not send

to send Whittsey or your brother Charles  
and have either of them come? But try and  
come, or in case of inability, write us an  
encouraging letter. The meeting will be  
made up of men who believe in you <sup>not</sup>  
only as deserving of their love for what  
you have done but of their hopes of seeing  
you spared for still greater responsibilities  
and services.

Most truly Yours

Thomas W. Conway

District Secretary

P.S. Please write by return mail  
if possible.

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Memphis - Tenn  
Feb. 28<sup>th</sup> 1867

Genl. Howard -

Dear Sir -

It has been suggested that I write you a few lines relative to some matters in this region.

1<sup>st</sup> Mrs. Confield's "Colored Orphan Asylum" is from the first Mrs. C. has drawn largely from other religious bodies - but has managed it as a strictly Episcopal affair in all its instruction, discipline &c. It is now in Bp. Demitry's hands & none other. Persons little by little have been done by that body. They control exclusively - but who pays?

"Kirkman Sat" &c. I have great respect for Mrs. C. - & hope she <sup>to this Bishop</sup> may be assisted in the same ratio as other religious bodies.

2<sup>d</sup> March has been said recently  
about assisting a Country Rector  
at Gulletin (I think) who commenced  
to build & was not able to finish in  
Rev. Mr. Burt - Supt of Col. Schools  
this State is an old friend & class-  
mate of mine at Andover Theol Sem  
He was here recently & talked with  
Mrs. Clunfield on this matter & he  
found, as do others - that Mrs C - is  
most generous in asking. The facts  
of the case are simply these. They want  
you to build them a strictly parochial  
School house - to be used also for religious  
purposes when desired. We expect soon  
to have a good system of Common Schools  
in this State for both Whites & Blacks &  
we want the Bureau to cooperate its  
money largely for Public School building.  
We hope that no unwarranted impertinence  
from any source - will turn you aside  
from this course. Strict impartiality is  
all that is desired.

3<sup>d</sup> The Colored people of this  
City are doing well in their Schools  
Churches &c. The Lincoln High School <sup>House</sup>  
built by the Am. disc. Ch. is much  
the best <sup>public</sup> School building of any in this  
City whether white or Black! 600 pupils  
attend there. I visited several of the  
Colored Schools yesterday.

4<sup>th</sup> I hear of no particular change  
in affairs at the Office of Freedmen's  
Bureau in this City.

Much of the collecting of Claims &  
making of new Contracts. I hear  
is done by Lawyers in the City.

In this short letter I have  
sought to be kind & fair to all. Please  
regard it as strictly Confidential.

Very Truly  
Yours

J. E. Blip - Pastor  
"The Comm. Church of Memphis"

Memphis Tenn.  
Feby. 28, 1867.

Bliss. E. J.  
Pastor "Union Church"

Letter in relation to  
Mrs. Campfield's Colored  
Orphan Asylum and  
on various matters re-  
garding Schools in  
Memphis.

Recd. March 4. 67.

New Orleans La.  
Feb'y 28<sup>th</sup> 1864.

My honored friend.

In compliance with my promise to you. I write you. I arrived at Chattanooga the 18<sup>th</sup> inst. and visited the schools there. they seem to be flourishing. I saw Mr. Tidd. the Supt. of the schools. he told me that he had but very little trouble with colored people. that the white people gave him much more trouble. I visited the West Court. he substantiated what Mr Tidd had told me. As I was leaving the cars at C. I overheard one gentleman speaking to another and asked him if he did not think I was a Yankee. before he had time to reply. I done so for him. and informed him that I was a tip top Yankee. - fresh from Yankee dom. —

When I get ready to leave New Orleans. after having visited the schools. &c. I will write you again.

Very Respectfully,  
Yours M<sup>o</sup> Obdt. Serv<sup>t</sup>  
Mrs. Morris.



1313 Spruce St.

Feb'y 28. 1867

My Dear Friend,

I am sorry to learn by a note received this morn from your office that we are not to have the privilege of entertaining you. Although I have not been going out this winter after dark I had purposed hearing you this evening—Alas for the uncertainty of all human purposes, Last night I had a bad attack of my old enemy Asthma which to day confines me to my room. Hoping soon to have the pleasure of seeing you I remain as ever

Yr Friend

Geo. A. Smith

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