

LIVINGSTON K. MILLER.

WILLIAM PEET.

ELIAS G. BROWN.

WILLIAM S. OPDYKE.

ISAAC L. MILLER.

138
Law Offices of Miller, Peet & Opdyke,

192 BROADWAY, (COR. JOHN ST.)

New York, May 27th 1867

My Dear Sir:

138

It gives
me great pleasure to send
you herewith \$10. in aid
of the Congregational Church
in Washington with which
you are connected. I do this
the more readily as it enables
me in a slight degree to testify
to the great perfect. I hear of one
who while fully discharging
his duty to his country did not
forget the higher allegiance due
to the Master of us all. I have
frequently regretted that I did
not hear you when you spoke
in Brooklyn to the Congregation
with which I am connected
(Rev Dr. Stone) and upon re-

ding your appeal for aid,
in yesterday's "Independent"
I resolved to contribute
in a slight measure to
a church which I think is
so ~~much~~ much needed
in Washington.

I am, dear Sir,

Very Truly Yours
Isaac L. Miller

May be O. O. Howard
Washington
D. C.

170

New York City
May 27th 1867

Miller Isaac L.

Encloses ten dollars
in aid of the Congrega-
tional Church building

RECEIVED ;

MAY
28 1
1867

Washington May 27th 67
Genl O O Howard

Sir I heard last week through Mr Dewdney on the Treasury Extension that you were in want of somebody to take charge of some work that you had to do for the Freedman Bureau Mr Wm Brown called on Mr Dewdney to know if he would not take the place but as he has lately been appointed to his present place he declined to take it and told me to try and see Mr Brown about it which I did twice but did not see him. And I would like you to consider my application if it is not too late Mr Brown knows me, and I am well known on the Treasury Extension having there for seven years

and on the defences of Washington
for two years under my father
H. D. Cropper, who was personally
appointed by Genl. Alexander and
who can tell you his ability as a
civil engineer, although not
quite so experienced as he was
felt if employed that I can give
satisfaction, hoping that I have not
presumed too much in writing to
you I remain very

Respectfully Yours
H. D. Cropper Carpenter
east side 9th St near Boundary St

84
Washington D.C.
May 27. 1867.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

My dear Sir:

In reply to
your favor of the 25th inst. I have to
state, that I make no charge for what
I have done in the matter of Arbitration
between yourself and Mr. Coyle. You
are more than welcome to the service
I rendered on that occasion and I only
regret that a conclusion satisfactory
to you and all concerned could not
be arrived at by the referee.

Truly yours
S. J. Bowen



Washington D.C.
May 27 1887

My dear Mr. C. C. Moore

Thank you for

the copy of

the first of the set of plates

which I have in my collection

of the plates of the plates

of the plates of the plates

of the plates of the plates

of the plates of the plates

of the plates of the plates

of the plates of the plates

of the plates of the plates

of the plates of the plates

of the plates of the plates

of the plates of the plates

of the plates of the plates

of the plates of the plates

of the plates of the plates

of the plates of the plates

of the plates of the plates

of the plates of the plates

85

Detroit Mich May 27/67

My dear Gen

It has occurred to me, since I wrote on the 25th & sent the Post Return of Advance for 2^d quarter/65 - that it may be the Advance Return for the Dept that is required - If that is the case, it is useless to send for it for I have not got it.

In June 1864 I recd a Return from the Dept & was required to make affidavit of the fact of being suddenly Order away from Donaldsonville La & also Order to leave my surplus Advance in the hands of the Quartermaster

for him to turn over when
my successor should arrive.

I immediately made
the required affidavit & sent
the paper back by mail from the
Post Office at Thibodaux, La.

That I do not reflect & find
me accept in shame & make
my shame at the Quarter
out of the Post has caused
all this delay —

The Returns which I sent
you were intended to meet
with direction (as I recollect)
& make the Post Return one
other form, which I did —

It does seem as if
if it would take an agent
to close up that matter —

I should have put the
matter into the hands of

An Agent when I first
found it smart for into
that "Slow Mill," say as early
as Jan'y 1864, instead of
that I let it rest & the
consequence is that the
same obstacles arise that
would have come up
then & been then more
readily removed —

I am now so hard
pushed for money that I
feel the delay very much.
Lop of Cotton Crop & thieves
have me a hard run —

I have my plantation got
to pay back out of
it. Telegrams don't reach
me much sooner than letters
as I am out of the City
Yours truly
W. Woodman

Beloit Wis.

May 27th 1867

Woodman C.

states that it occurred to
him after sending the Post
return for the 2nd Quarter '63,
that it may be the Ordnance
Return for the Regt. that is
required and if that is the
case it is useless to send for
it as he has not got it.

He writes at length explaining
the matter.

RECEIVED

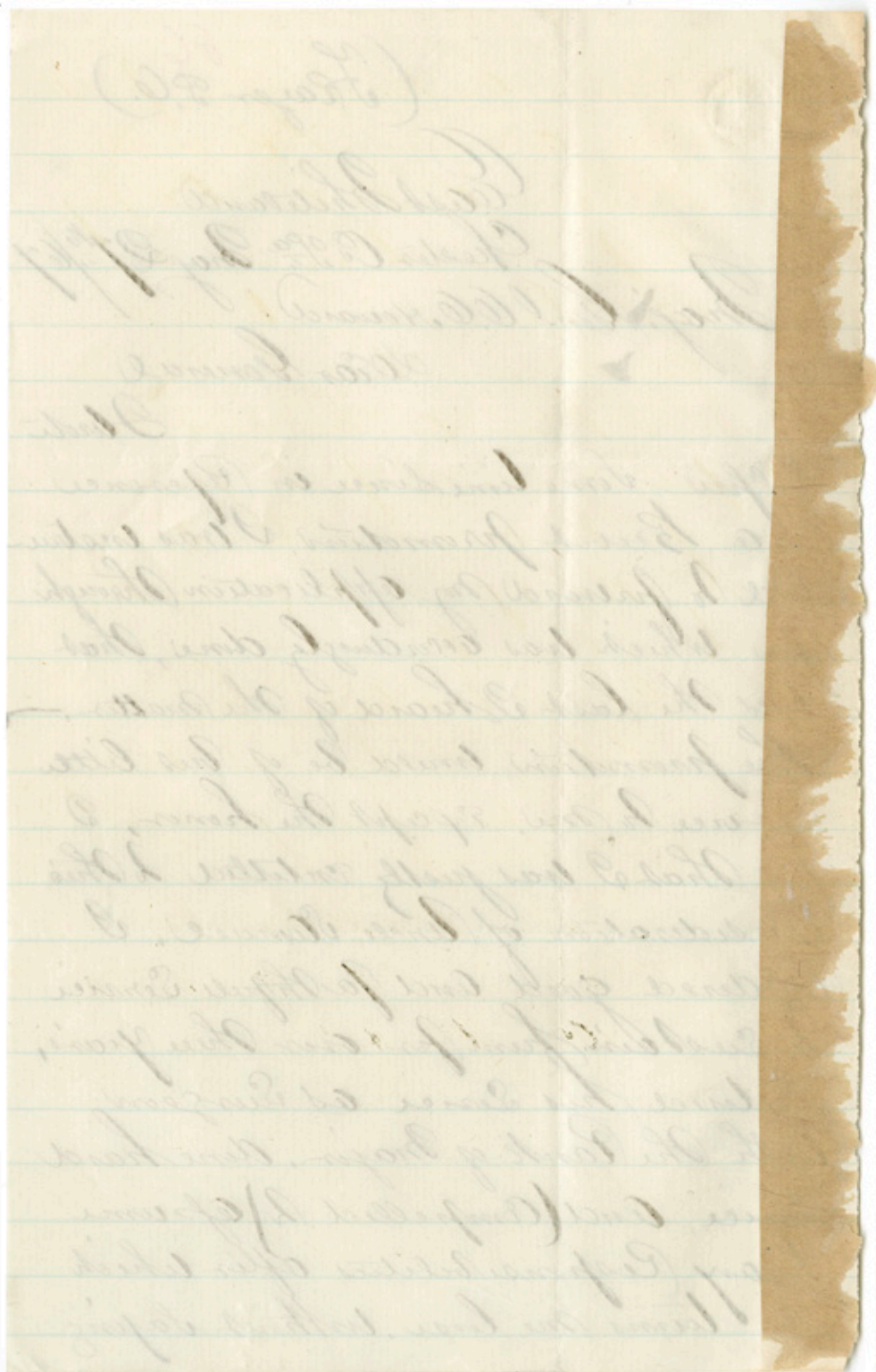
MAY
31
1867

(Frazier P.C.)

East Philadelphia
Chester Co. Pa. May 27th 1867
Major Genl C. C. Howard
War General

I wrote

to you some time since in reference
to a Brevet promotion. I was instructed
to forward my application through
you which was accordingly done, that
was the last I heard of the matter.
The promotion would be of but little
service to me. Except the honor, I
feel that I was justly entitled to this
consideration of Uncle Samuel. I
rendered good and faithful service
to sustain him for over three years,
Entered his service as Surgeon
with the Rank of Major. Done hard
service, and compelled to assume
heavy responsibilities after which
he turns me loose, without saying



As much as Thank you for the
Sacrifice and Services Rendered,
with the same Pay and Exp pay
than he promised to give me when
I entered his Service, till the
old Gentleman has had much
trouble I know and has overlooked
my feeble Service. I freely forgive
him for the omission but would
be very thankful if he would throw
me some Crumbs

With my best wishes, General
I have the honor to be very
Respectfully Yours &c

Wm M. Gunkle

Late Surgⁿ 73rd Regt P.D. in
Chl 11th & 20th Corps Hosp^l

East Whiteland
Chester Co. Pa.

May 2^d 1867

Quickle Wm. H.

States that he forwarded
through Genl. Howard
his application for a
brevet promotion but has
heard nothing from it
since.

RECEIVED ;

MAY
28
1867

Philad. May 27 1867.

Gen O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

The Young People's Association of Dr Peffer's Church in connection with the Sabbath School propose to hold a grand meeting for the promotion of Temperance sometime in June. Will your engagements allow you to visit us and speak in behalf of the Cause some evening which you may fix about the 20th of the month?

A programme will be soon arranged. Please reply early.

Yours truly,
E. S. Dalton.

Philadelphia Pa.
May 27th 1867

Dalton Prof E. G.

States that the young
people's association
connected with the Sabbath
School of Dr. Jeffrey Church.
propose to hold a grand
meeting for the promotion of
Temperance about the 26th
of June, and they desire
Genl. Howard to address
them on that occasion

RECEIVED

MAY
28
1867

Merton May 27th 1867

88

Honored Sir,

Being recommended

to you by the Hon. Robert
E. Fiske (Michigan Sec. Wis.

Make the liberty in addressing
you, First stating that I am

a man who fought for
and sacrificed in the service
of my Country. I was in the

army at the second call of
our deceased President for a
the 20th Regt. Wis Vol. and was

wounded at the Battle of
Prairie Grove Ark. on the 7th
day of December 1862.

I address your Honor
in hope you will give me a
situation as School Teacher, as
I have the necessary qualifications
I am 45 years old with a large
family dependent on me for
support.

I certainly have a noble and
just claim, And being well an-
d that your Honor, has a sympathy
for the Humane and distressed
Soldier I trust my appeal
to your Honor, will not be
Vain. It would be immaterial
where you would wish to
appoint me, As I would
think it a pleasure to be
instructing those of the Human
race who were so long in bondage.
 Hoping the answer of your
Honor will be favorable. And as
and my large family will for
ever owe you a debt of gratitude
And will eternally pray for
your Longevity and prosperity.
Trusting that the recommendation
of Hon. Robert S. Paine
will have the desired effect.
I am Sir

Your Obedient and
Humble Servant

Matthew P. Keane
Larkspur, N.Y.
Hastings Co
N.Y.

Sir,

We will be anxiously
awaiting an answer
hoping it will be favorable

Merton Wis.
May 27th 1867

O'Kear Matthew

Applis for a
position as Teacher

1²⁰

Washington City
May 27th 1867

Chap Genl J. J. Howard,

Respected Sir,

I take the liberty
of addressing you, this letter to ask
a favor of you. - Will you
have the kindness to write us a
few lines, endorsing our new
Church or enterprise. Since your
lecture last Monday night, our
enemies have tried to defeat us
in purchasing the piece of ground
that we intended building upon
and we have to raise two thousand
\$2000. ~~xx~~ dollars this week, to make
the first payment, and we will
have to call on the public & to
assist us in raising that amount.

97

3
4
5
6
7
8

If you will do us this favor it
will add a great deal towards
the accomplishment of the object

Yours with much
Respect

Philip B. Lee.

"Sec" of the Wesley M. E. Fair Church
Wesleyan O. O. Leonard

P. O. Address

Box 758

Washington D.C.
May 27th 1867

See Phillip A.

Requests Genl. Howard
to write him a note
endorsing their new church
enterprise. States that
since Genl. Howard addressed
them last Monday eve. their
enemies have been trying to
defeat them in purchasing
the lot which they intended
building on and they must
pay \$2000 this week, and conse-
quently will be forced to call on
the public

RECEIVED

1867

Any person sending the names of ten subscribers, with Five Dollars, will receive a splendid Steel Plate Portrait of President LINCOLN, or Generals GRANT, SHERMAN or SHERIDAN.

90
"THE SOLDIER'S FRIEND."

A Monthly Journal, for the Army, the Navy, the Soldier's Family, and the Friends of Soldiers. Price, 50 cents per year in advance. WM. OLAND BOURNE, Editor.

We desire correspondence on the interests of the Army and Navy, and interesting facts relative to the war, statistics, and biographical notices of officers and men. Special attention is called to the record of "Patriotic Families," in which four or more members have gone into the service. Officers, chaplains and privates are invited to contribute to the columns of the SOLDIER'S FRIEND any valuable information in their possession.

Office of "THE SOLDIER'S FRIEND,"

No. 12 CENTRE STREET,

New York, May 28, 1867
Majr Genl O O Howard,
Dear Sir,

I enclose a copy of the Circular I have sent to more than eight hundred of the Left Armed Corps, and I hope there will be an interesting Competition.

I will advise you further as the time approaches.

If any manuscripts should be sent to you, will you be kind enough to notify me of the facts.

Very Respectfully
Yr Obedt Servt
Wm Oland Bourne.

New York
May 28th 1867

Bourne Wm Oland

Encloses a circular
to the left Armed Corps
of the Union, and that
there will be an interesting
competition. States that he
will advise Genl. Howard
further as the time approaches.
If any manuscripts should
be sent to Genl. Howard
please notify him of the
fact.

RECEIVED

MAY
31
1867

91

Jackson Michigan
May 28. 1867

May. Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

My young
friend Lieut. Allen P. Higgins
who was appointed partly upon
my recommendation to the Agency
of the Bureau of Indian Affairs has
been by Gen. Gilem stationed
at Yazoo City instead of Aberdeen
Miss. as he desired.

Perhaps you will remember
that Lieut Higgins presented a pe-
tition from a large number of Ind-
ians at Aberdeen requesting him
to return to them - He is particu-
larly anxious to be at Aberdeen for
the reason that he is well ac-
quainted there & thinks he can

Letter to Mr. [illegible]
May 28 1867

My dear Mr. [illegible]

I have just received your letter of the 21st inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am also well and hope this letter will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present.

I have been thinking much lately of the future of our country and of the duties of each citizen. I believe that the only way to preserve our liberties and our Union is by the strictest adherence to the principles of justice and honesty. I hope that you will share these views and that we may be able to do something for our country.

be more useful at that point,
Being of the same opinion I
hope you may feel disposed
to order his transfer to Aberdeen
if it can properly be done -

I know the young man well
and he's anxious to be at that point
& feel confident he can accomplish
much good there.

I Am General

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Austin Blair

Rep. 3^d Dist. Mich.

Jackson Mich
May 28th 1867

Blair Austin

States that his young
friend Lt. Allen S. Higgins
who was appointed partly
on his recommendation
as an Agent in the
Freedmans Bureau, has
been by Genl. Gillen
stationed at Yazoo City,
instead of Aberdeen
as he desired. Also that
a large number of Freedmen
petitioned to have him
come to Aberdeen he being
well acquainted with them.

attended to

RECEIVED
JUN
1
1867

Office of
E. O. Perrin,
No. 54 Cedar Street,

New York, May 28th 1867

My Dear Sir I have been much
absent of late, which is my
apology for not answering your
letter sooner.

I obtained a boy
at the Orphan Home the day I
called upon you.

I fear he will prove
a troublesome one, as he is not
at all disposed to be obedient
or useful.

Still I shall give him
a fair trial.

Will call upon you
when next I visit Washington.

Very Respectfully
E. O. Perrin

L. R. Diebrow Esq.
Washington D. C.

New York City

May 28th 1867

Dear E. C.

States that he obtained
a boy from the ~~Confederate~~
home, but fears he will be
troublesome as he is not
disposed to be obedient
or useful. He will call
upon S. R. Dickins Esq when
he comes to Washington.

RECEIVED

MAY
29
1867

93
214 Garden St.

Baltimore May 21. 1867.

Major Gen. Howard,

My dear Sir,

I have been laboring here as pastor of the Congl- Church two years, but have not yet been installed. It now seems best that this service should be performed & a Council has been called for June 12th at 3 o'c P.M.

We have invited & expect an attendance from a considerable number of churches North. The Washington Church of course will be represented by Pastor & delegate.

Lest you might not be the appointee we send you a special invitation, feeling that the occasion would be by no means furnished without you.

Please to come. Dr.

Storr is to preach - Drs. Thompson,
Burdington, Alden, & others have
engaged to be here -

Very truly Yours,
Edwin Johnson

Please report at my house -