Swept into Old Horoscope

Dear Sir,

I wrote about

sounding to You what

the power arrived with

Your address, and I have

been conducting myself

the best I could in Reading it. You gave me very clear, but I have been led to believe a two

potentially accurate of

the state of affairs in

the Poole. Your address

could do much good.

It seems to me that

nothing verse of fact

quite above to the real
effect any given

manner therefrom from

the line on people well
be sure of protection 13
be our cordial or to
speak between the earth
many creeks in. It
necessary to be careful
we can only rely on
an overwhelming protection
to save us by ordeal
the reference
I was about to write
again about my fowl
found the Governor
he had just received
another from another
Santalico on the last
the men get as a how
Commissioned officer
the officers over found
leave the town there
a position of time
by locating here to the
highest point within
their power and have
so located his accommodation.

The age limit to 60 not a cause but a regular and legitimate one can be
waived in the two year service case each being the case of one
other living woman in the same regiment
that C. leased as a home
and child. The forall
on her own account is
precarious hence as
not of her pay that
been lost in the war
that circumstance whole
on fought to her
I wonder be more
or related to you if you
could think in their care
Yours truly
W. Loomis

Me & Ye are have about
unserious
May 14th, 1846.

Dear Sir,

I have now in press, a Manual of Worship for such Colleges, Academies & Schools, as desire to give a prominent place to religious culture, & to make each student take a personal interest in the study of divine truth & the worship of God. The book consists of 283 pages, & embraces an outline of Christian doctrine & duty, especially arranged to meet the wants & interest of the minds of the young in view of their immediate & prospective responsibilities.

Allow me to call your attention to the plan of the accompanying page, which fairly represents very other unit of arrangement.

1st. The title at the head of the page in italics, is the key to all that follows in the lesson.

2nd. The Selections of Scripture (in the preparation of the book) were next made in illustration of the subject announced.

3d. The Psalms & Hymns were then chosen in the same manner.

4th. The Music was finally adapted to the Psalms & Hymns.

I wish now to procure for each page a written prayer, suitable for an assembly of youth at any time & especially in harmony with the sentiment of the lesson it accompanies.

In order to secure this unity in each lesson, I propose to place each page in the hands of leading religious educators, or others who take a deep interest in the Christian training of our youth, with the request that each enter into the spirit of the lesson, would write a prayer of about 450 words, which may be used with the lesson. One edition of the book will have the prayers interleaved, so that each will have its appropriate lesson.

Will you be so kind as to prepare & send one in the accompanying envelope a prayer for the enclosed page. I will be especially obliged if you can furnish it at, or early a day as possible.

The number of words suggested is to secure a completeness of page, so as to be practicable.

Hoping for an early favorable reply to this,

I remain with Christian regard,

[Signature]
Boston, Mass. Oct. 1st, 1868

Maj.-Gen Howard,

Dear Sir: This letter requires no acknowledgment of any kind, nor is there any need of haste about reading it. The letter and all the contents of the envelope can wait weeks or months, but I should like to have them read sometime. I am the Mrs. Howard who wrote you some time ago, for documents relating to the genealogy which I am greatly obliged for. I am especially obliged for the very kind note accompanying them which was not necessarily in the programme. I should have been satisfied with the documents; but the letter I am gratified. It was particularly valuable to me because it goes in your autograph, and I shall keep it as long as I live, unless you enter into an alliance with Homeholders and Copperheads. In that case I shall "maneke, mingle, mash it." I fancy this is a perfect by safe train to you as the autograph is concerned. I told Mr. Coburn that after I read over the letter I sent you, there was too much scrawl and scrawl in it that I did not dare send it without referring to him. I hope I had a delightful letter from Mr. Coburn since
his engagement and he is as usual in a perfectly suitable state of mind. I think that is one great charm about Mr. C – he always fulfills your expectations. He is the most delightful person in the world. I hope he will be very happy and I believe to the fullest that he will, although I know nothing about Mrs. C. That is of course entirely couleur de rose. I was so much interested in the domestic circumstances of Mrs. Devereux who is a very dear friend of mine that I feel particularly solicited in regard to other friends. A woman of sense and moral principle, in others, woman would have lived happily with Mr. Devereux and loved him I made him happy. It is one of the saddest cases I know.

I take the liberty to enclose a letter of James C. Which I have written and which I feel very sure you will like. Col. Fuchsen reprinted it in his "Washington Chronicle" and Mr. Summer and I within both write me expressing their warmest approval of it. I selected James C. because I think people have vague ideas of him and his period. Col. Young has just sent me to send him....
a full woman's letter for the campaign. I could not get up a letter, but I wrote a letter for his "Pall Mall Journal" entitled "On Irishman's Record." It is a little more written under my own name, and I hope you will judge it as quite black. For I am coming to the object in writing which was to call to your attention. In the review which I wrote for the Times, Miss Charlotte I. For she is a particular friend of mine, it is a large part of Africa in her blood, and a dark of Africa in her veins. I made her frequent visits at the request of the poet Whitman, who wrote her she would consider it a particular favor to him if I would call on her. She had no hesitation about asking me to call, for he knew I had entrench against the dark people of African tradition. I made the request, but continued the acquaintance to please myself. You know I have not lost my friends. You know how I have been the prisoner of slavery at a fearful extent, and I think Mr. Fenton's analysis of this writer is very clear.
and discriminating. I thought I could call the attention of all my friends and others towards it. Calling attention to this and similar faults in regard to the African race among our people and I want to tell you a little more about my friend Miss Garnett. I must not neglect to say that she is very kind and she is also highly cultivated. Although you might not judge her by me hastily written description yet I think you will be furnished with the fact that her style is fine, that she is a fine French scholar, an admirable translator, and she is also found of the Morse family. Though I have never been among her poems, I do not write obliquely as for the elevations of the table, for the elevation of the table, such an all, that in time of you ethnology, he is just what you would wish the climate, for a person of her blood and who has attained such a high cultural standing, in the present state of human opinion towards the colored races, worth half a dozen white people.
Although the fact that she is thus
cultivated is a living reputa-
tion of the charge of intellect-
ual incapacity which is freque-
t and unjustly brought a-
against them. I desired that
my name and every body that
inhabit the race may he made pro-
cient.- If you would ever want
me to write anything or if thou
have trained her like her talent
she could he brought to bear upon
the elevation of her race-

of would be well for you to
consult Mr. Higginson of Re-

Newport. If I am not I presume
that. He is her Cham-

obin and friend, and has the
highest opinion of her literary
ability and style.

The subject now, still a
black me and I am done - this
thesis to regard to "Howard Universi-

which I am firm to

school literature

which I draw from must be

interest and as you know in such hard service the
ring, and since the war you
need my book is I know if
ask me you have not read
my book? I am about which I am
going to say a few words, and
in you are too
yourself, perhaps you can call me
my subjects. Now, that
though I never saw you, I assume
that your lady friends
that is because I judge myself. I am not a weak
man for soldiers, and also that
and that
straps are not without
this effect upon me, and I
came to the ladies you know are
quite as human as I am.
ference books, three of them, appeared
during the War, and are
entitled respectively, "The End of
Mark", "Tragedy of Errors", and "Tragedy of
Success". They are written by Mr.
Mrs. Lowell Putnam, a sister
of James Russell Lowell. She
is a lady of really marvelous
the culture, understanding Greek,
Latin, and Hebrew; all the lan-
guages of Western Europe, and
Swedish Danish and Swedish she has in those books brought all that culture to bear in favor of the African race that shows more clearly than any writer whom I now I'm able, that it is his position and not his blood which has made him what we find him in slavery and his culture is not in the least obstructive—it only appears as a blended and delightful flavor, and in bringing forward facts which are not within elementary knowledge and her analysis and appreciation of our own race is equally clear and the crowning feature of her books is that the remedy, where the Bibles and the Bibles and the Bibles, her books are fountains of pure Christian philanthropic and patriotic thought she is almost the only writer who satisfies me in regard to all races and the Bible, and the Bible, and the Bible, and the Bible, and the Bible, and the Bible.
ology and as I make a list of laboring with all my power for the Negro, as one of my nature, I sometimes find myself in a difficult situation. I am tolerably well-hardened but between Conservatisms and radicalism, I do not know what to do. “Kingdom come?” I wonder. Constantly roasting by means or the other of such things, you can understand how welcome such a writer would be to me and the reading call your attention to my work much at length, is not the title “Fifteen Days” work in the Library of Howard University. This last book is written with great power, and as a New Englander, you will glory in the analysis of the hypercritical. It is also a meeting the interest of the last work on the “Fifteen Days.” When I meet The “Mary” of the story.
portrait of her son, Mr. Willim

and the portrait of Mr. Buttman, who was killed

in the battle of Poole.

The portrait books are published by Elder

and Fields of Boston.

I wonder how much you remember, we have so many

interests in common, and if

you should ever be passing

through Boston during the

next two weeks of March

(ist), you could hear by

happened last week to Mr. Calling at

husband's office next

week and heard to music at the

all in Central

at I believe out of winter at the

and at present broken up our

the moral...partially strung out

and I cannot...you the

hospital's invitation I should

come to Boston, but I would give

you at the pleasure and I hope

you a line. When I have to

add any points of sympathy.

with great respect

[Signature]

[M. H. Howard]
No. 432 W. 22nd St.
New York, Oct 27th

Maj. Genl. C. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

Knowing you to be a true worker in the cause of Total Abstinence, as well as in the cause of Christ, both of which are dear to me, I venture to ask of you a small favor also. I know that your time must be fully occupied with your official duties yet I trust you will pardon me for this request. On Wednesday evening next Oct 7th, I will act as Presiding Officer for Howard Div No. 97 by Order in the absence of their regular D.G.M.P. who will be engaged on Court martial duty on that day. He being a part of the 84th N.Y.S. I.G.
This Division was named for a tribute of esteem to your and as they are at the present time somewhat lukewarm in the good Cause, they are needed cold our hat, a bad condition for Sons of Temperance, as well as Christians. It is my intention give them a good sending off and I feel sure that if you could find time to write me a few lines of advice and encouragement to be read to the Division on that occasion, it would be productive of much good.

We have started our first Colored Division in this City of which I have the honor to be Deputy. We are counting on them slowly yet, but I hope to plant good seed among that long oppressed and much injured people, that are now free.
Thirty colored divisions under the jurisdiction of the Grand Div. of Eastern New York, and it is designed to give them a Grand Div. of their own at the Annual Session in October. I long for the day when all who love the name of Jesus, will be actively engaged in fighting this great cause of intercession.

With fraternal and Christian regards, remain,

Your old friend,

W. MacKenzie

P.M., Saint Andrews Div. No. 300,
5th T. of Eastern New York.
Detroit, Mich. Oct 3, 1864

Dear O. C. Howard,

I was pleased to receive your note of the 30th ult.

I have never made the least change to which you refer. The only thing I have had to contain in my report to the Cleveland Convention is a copy of what I send to you.

In the first place I believe with your friends & who know the most about you and your official operations that you are honest and mean to be faithful to your trust, but I think with others some of whom have traveled extensively sketch that many of your agents have defrauded fields.
to the great and false to you & that in many places the Beaven Co. have been men willing to feed & aid the traitors & to the loyal men & this evil has been represented as being quite extensive, I have also been told that you were often simply turned within by the people to the scenes of their being appointed to fill important positions.

As I have stated before the traveled through a town of the anxious state and enquired as to a considerable extent these statements. But so far as yourself & your agents at Washington are concerned. I have never heard or seen any report or statement about your transferring, but I still believe there is much truth in the report about a good many of your agents, who are stationed in the South.

Respectfully,

E.B. W.
Address of E. B. WARD, of DORTHO, DELIVERED BEFORE THE MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL CONVENTION, Held at Cleveland, May 27th, 1868.

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: I am pleased to meet you here now, and thank you for the kind offices you have been so good as to give me, for a short outline of the operations of your delegates during the first six months of the year. The business developing upon your deliberations is so important and of such vast consequence, as to be of great necessity, and yet so little understood by the public, that it is necessary for me to give you a short outline of the operations of your delegates during the first six months of the year.

The trade and business developing upon your deliberations is of such vast consequence, as to be of great necessity, and yet so little understood by the public, that it is necessary for me to give you a short outline of the operations of your delegates during the first six months of the year.

The foreign trade has been reduced this country's prosperity and wealth, and is still increasing every day, and is likely to continue increasing. The manufacturing of goods for export is showing a great increase, and is likely to continue increasing. The manufacturing of goods for export is showing a great increase, and is likely to continue increasing. The manufacturing of goods for export is showing a great increase, and is likely to continue increasing.

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One hundred millions of dollars a year is a wonderfully efficient engine to augment the most potent power to dwarf the efforts of a people who are willing to bear all taxes, and nothing; but the resist a tax unless they can see where the tax goes, and feel the guilt of this great burden can manifest the earth. The people are the greatest and the only sovereign in the land. They have this right and this duty. We are responsible to the public officials with the last prospect of success. Your dearest do all they can for personal and individual losses. But this seemed like dipping the ocean dry with a spoon; a very small pool could provide enough only made a great beginning, and yet, if you see these taxa reduced to a fair standard, you most avoid the ruin of the nation. There is a real danger to which I have referred to are those in the bond indenture the enormous sum of $48,000,000. This is a very small proportion of the mortgages paid for by all kinds of political parties of all kinds. The French government, that into every country where our government sends its agents, there is a political agent that has been the steady reduction of the people of this country by the executive department, and the government, and, in the present condition of the country, might be less favored in the view of the Secretary of the Treasury has proposed the reorganization of the vast sums that now exist in the country. It is now in better hands but the executive department, that legislation alone, has put much power, cannot control it. Congress is now in a better position to do all that you can ask, but this legislative bill was signed into law. It had been so constitutional as to be had by Mr. Wade himself. The bill is a small one and placed in the line of economy, and recommends itself to the country, has never been more important to the people. Mr. Wadsworth said, this was a small one and would set an example in the line of economy, and recommend itself to all others. Mr. Wade designed to please business men in some of the departments of the government, and hoped by this means to build up the necessary services and trade, and make it a system of the most important proportions of the public service.

The country has fairly proved itself to be a small army and has no means in a civil city the immense national and in an honest administration of a government. The government is to keep up that law of a past session, subject to party conflict, and the government is to maintain a state of the whole mass of those who represent, but whose head and heart are in the state of public affairs, the interests of the people in the interests of the public and the political opposition should succeed, with success, no party. And the government is to maintain a system of public and private interests.

The cost of these offices ranges from $2,000 to $6,000 per annum, and when you realize that every $1,000 of waste of public money is not a mere trifle, you will judge the value of the tax which the nation is to pay in this case, it is the total revenue of the United States. The measures of economy that this Constitution should press upon the government are, in my judgment, the following: First, the reduction of the national debt to $10,000,000, with sufficient funds for the relief of 1,000 men each; reduction of the national debt to $10,000,000, and, if possible, to $20 for each class for the benefit of the school system and other systems of education of the people employed at the Navy Department, a sufficient number to feed the men, and equip the few vessels to be kept in service.
Washington, D.C., Oct. 2nd, 1863

Sirs, C.C. Frémont,

I have just returned from the War Department, where I found your address in the manner I have described. I have been informed that you are about to assume command of the Southern army, and I am writing to get a copy of the Chronicle of yesterday, containing the resolution of the Senate.

I am the only member of the Senate who has read the resolution, and I am glad to say that it is a very good one. It was my opinion, perhaps, to give you credit for having been in the South during the war, and, although
I have now felt more than ever
The Case fifteen years, on account
of my devotion to freedom and
the Union, yet, I do not hesitate
to say I have felt my life
to be in greater danger than in
current year. Than ever before.

Your suggestion to settle the
by agents of capitalistic—and prevent
from the south, is the only plan,
It seems to me, to be practically
now. The wealth and intelligence
of the people of any State will always
govern it and unless that system
of freedom of humanity and
can bring capital in the hands
of loyal men in the different
counties of the State. North and
a very short time the rebel
Alleys will control a great
number of colored votes to put
them in power. Then that time
comes all loyal will rejoin.
be compelled to leave the South, and the colored population will gradually sink into a condition worse than slavery itself. For a quarter of a century I pleaded for the rights of man and the union of the States, and think I can safely say that I am almost, if not quite, alone as a Southern Carolinian who has a life record against slavery and secession. I feel that I have done what I could to aid both races in the South to a peaceful and practical solution of the difficulties which meet us today at every turn, and after all, it seems that nothing short of another bloody conflict, and after it a conjunction of all the property, excepting homesteads, will effectually and forever settle the question at issue. It seems that the old leaders of the South are dead, and since they cannot get
The colored vote, and in that controversy, they expect the government to stand 16 by, under Seymour's administration, while their democratic friends of the north aid them in reducing the negroes to their "normal condition." Of course, the wheel of progress cannot be rolled backward, and those who place their shoulders against it will be pushed to the earth and will lose all, while the wheel will roll on until God's work is accomplished in the as well as in all lands.

I did not intend to say as much when I took my seat, and you will please pardon the intrusion upon your time.

Very truly yours,

J. Corley, M. C.
3rd Dist, S.C.
No. 26, 14 1/2 Street, Washington
New York, Oct 3, 1868

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Commissioner of War

Dear General,

Can you not send one by return mail, an affirmative response to our invitation to you to be present at our Annual Meeting at Springfield, Oct 28th and 29th? We want to give notice in the local papers that you will make an address on the occasion.

Springfield is about five hours from New York. The meeting will open in the P.M. of the 28th, and the P.M. of the 29th, and the meeting will be occupied with reports.
I received your letter of Thursday, or
Thursday evening.

Please forward me with a reply, and oblige,

Yours,
Geo. Whipple
En. Ic.
Oct. 30, 1863.

Genl. O.O. Howard
Washington D.C.

My DEAR SIR:

Captain S. Walker, late of the 22d V. R. C., reported to me yesterday for examination and at his request I granted him a week’s leave for preparation. I think there will be a favorable report made of his case to the War Department.

I am, General,

Very truly yours,

O.O. Walker
Br. W.虹ene, N.Y.
Office of Delaware Associate
Wilmington Del. Oct. 3, 1868

Major Gen'l O. O. Howard U. S. A.

Commissioner of

Sir:

The Executive Committee of the Delaware Association for the Education and Moral Improvement of the Colored People feel that your attendance at a public meeting in this City convened to promote the objects of this Association and the erection of a handsome commodious and suitable building in this City for graded colored schools would have a very effective

We believe that such a meeting if addressed by you would awaken a deeper interest in this cause both among the white and colored friends.

We desire also to have you press upon our City Council the importance and righteousness of taking our City Colored School under Municipal pa...
brings us something out of the way of a measure this house herefore denied upon the colored people without corresponding privilege and right.

We earnestly request you to accept my invitation and we promise you a cordial welcome to our city and courts where as your public duties will enable you to visit us.

We are in very pleasant cooperation with Gen. Chat. No. Howard and anticipate most satisfactory results from his official connection with our association.

We have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully Yours,

Thomas H. Winter & Co.

Sander Harris \\

Draper Lee

Benjamin Robinson

William S. Bell

William Atkinson

Edward Palma \\

Executive Committee
Vestavia
Oct 4 1868

My dear friend

I have to call
you back—yea you are un
pliably a friend of
menkind.

I rejoice in the good news you
gave me regarding the Union
university. One which letters
will not be lost again a most
unbelievable if we listen to
truth down to near

I am speaking of Grant
collected as much as I can.

With the highest regard

Your friend

Smith Smith
Fort Concho, Texas  
October 4th, 1868

Mr. Gen'l. O.O. Howard

Sir,

Hearing made application to the my Envoy Commanding Office for Recommendation for Service during the War, would most respectfully ask if consistent a testimonial from you. To assist me in obtaining a Bt. of Hint. Col. and Bt. of Colone. was have received my excellent recommendations from Gen. Stow, Gen. Gray, and Gen. Jones who in addition have mentioned me for the Bt. of Colone. and Bt. of Col. Volunteers. I secure my Commission as Colone. of my Regiment (137th) bring the Bt. Col. but on account of not having the sufficient number of men was unable to be mustered as such.

The above Officer specified the in the U.S. to Callant Sons in front of Atlanta, for the Bt. of Colone for service is the capture of Savannah, Ga. The volunteer since the Bt. of Colone. for service in front of Atlanta...
The best of Brig. Gen. McLean from Atlanta to the Captains of Savannah Co.

I have the honor to beg
Grant my request, notice you please forward the requisitions to me, as I wish to forward all together.

And Mr. Drennon has also added kindly his name to the list I have.

I have the honor to beg
Your obedient servant

Chas. C. Minor

35th U.S. Ind. 1st Res. Maj. U.S.A.

Capt. 3d Col. 5th Comm. 35th U.S.A.

P. O. Kenedi
35th U.S. Ind.

Fort Concho
Texas