

CHARLES M. FAY,
Attorney-at-Law,

Office, 7th Street, corner of F,

Washington, D. C., 15 Jan 1869



Dear Sir,

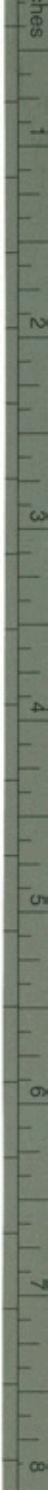
My son, John C. Fay, has
succeeded to the Patent business
of his deceased brother Charles,
& is desirous of adding to his card
a few more references in Washington.
Will you allow him the use
of your name to accept my guar-
antee that his business transactions
will always be honorable?

We expect Dr Penney here
on Monday to remain a few days -
hope you will call -

Maj Gen G. C. Howard

Yours truly
Julius C. Fay

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War Department.

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Washington City.

Jan^y 16. 1869

Dear General.

I regret the delay in reporting in relation to the ~~causes~~ of destruction of the Asylum building — but I have not yet received reports from Maj. King and Dr Craig. As these are essential to a report on the part of the Committee, we must await their receipt.

Very Truly Yours

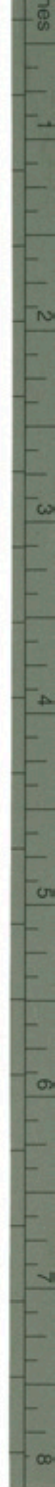
Jas. A. Hardie

Major General O. O. Howard

U. S. Army
J. A. H.



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Brownsville, Texas,
Jan'y 16th 1869.

Port. Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington, D. C.
Dear General:

I respectfully
solicit the favor of such a recommendation
or endorsement, directed "To whom it may
concern", - as you knowing something of my
military record ^{and} services, - feel at liberty
to send me. My reasons for asking the
favor is for the purpose of making myself
well known to my present commanding
Generals, with whom I have never served,
also as a means of protection in case certain
maliciously disposed parties attempt to do me
injury officially.

I am, General,

With great respect
and Esteem, Your Obedt. Servt.

W. A. Crafts

Capt 26th Infy and 1st Col. U.S.A.

Ex. Col. 5th N.A. Vol. 3

Dr. J. M. Smith

My dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours obedient servant,
J. M. Smith



United States Senate Chamber.

Washington, Jan 16 1869



Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard:

Comdr. B. R. Pickett.

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have been
trying for several days to get
time to deliver the enclosed
letter in person. but have failed
to do so. I therefore send it by
mail. & beg you to pardon the
delay which may have rendered
the delivery unnecessary.

Respy

Yr Obedt Servt

L. A. Sawyer

United States Circuit Court

Washington, D.C.

John M. McKim
vs. B. R. McKim
Washington, D.C.

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I have been
employed for several days by
the United States Circuit Court
in the case of McKim vs. McKim
and I have been paid for my
services by the United States
Circuit Court for the District
of Columbia.

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Willendi. 3 am. Sat. 16/69.

My Dear General, D. 59. 1869

I have just finished copying
the Remet - which is to be read
today - it is, now. I can't leave
Washington without telling you
how much I am gratified at
the character of it. It seems
to me that it must give the
highest gratification to you and
your friends. I do hope and
pray that peace will come soon
to you all now. If Dr. Baynton
can stand up very lay against the
moral force of such a reme from
his own Council, he is a stronger man
than I take him to be. - Laus Deo.

With great respect,

Faithfully, Wm. Weston.

Mrs. George May
Secretary.

June 16

SHERMAN HOUSE,

Chicago, June 17th 1869

Dearest -

We arrived here safely about 10 AM. Mr. Clement went to church & heard a young Methodist minister preach on the subject of "prosperity & adversity" - "the prosperity of a nation is in adversity considered". The sermon was excellent & did me much good. Like David I find the meaning of things by going to the house of the Lord. I met a Christian gentleman on the cars Mr. H. Christman now of Arlington Va. formerly of Va. He has been tempted by events & Providence till I believe he is right. He proposes to visit Washington soon again & I have given him a letter to Gen. Whittier. He was a devoted friend of Mr. Lincoln & Mr. Arnold has

recognized it by a letter commending
him. I left Baltimore at 10.45 P.M.
had quite a good night's rest - arrived at
Altova about 8 Sat. morning where
we had a good breakfast. The conductor
had some scruples about John on
account of his color. Told me he
was actually in a bottle, but said
to me he did not care if he was
only clean. At Pittsburg we stopped
a hour for dinner. Then took a
new ~~stage~~ car for Chicago - I sent
you a paper weekly which I read -
Please keep the pictures of the British
cavalry for my car have the rest.
I do hope you will be well &
not get worn out. Give love
to all - Mary, Chancy, James
Grace, Mary, Mother, Cousin Lizzie
Mr. W. - Mr. W. Killy, Chris. &c.
I shall leave tomorrow at 8.30
A.M. for Chicago - but please you
and I will lovingly embrace this

[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting on the reverse side of the page, likely bleed-through from the other side of the paper.]

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Champaign Jan 18th.

1869

Gen. Howard

Please come
down to the Hall this
evening as early as
half past seven.

Eight o'clock is thought
to be a little late for
this place

Very Respectfully

H. B. Bradley
for the Lecture Com.

Jun 18th

U. S. PENSION AGENCY,



Springfield, Ill. Jan 19th 1869.

Maj Genl O.O. Howard

Dear Genl

By the kindness of friends
and without any solicitation or even knowledge
on my part I was appointed Pension Agent here.
I accepted it upon the understanding that I could
remain untrammelled in my political views
which have always been strong Republican -

Now that I am in I should like to remain
but I a little fear some of the sport hunters
will be on my track - (You know my services
during the war. You will doubtless remember
me as Commanding the 26th Illinois in our
last Campaigns and I met at Genl Sherman's
house in St Louis - I first served under Col
Logan & succeeded him in Command of the Regt

Genl I should like your assistance in the
form of a certificate or recommendation
which you can address to Hon S.M. Cullome
M.C. Washington D.C.

U. S. PENSION AGENCY

Washington, D. C. Jan 19th 1892

Dear Sir,

I am sorry

to hear of your

illness and hope you are getting better.

I am sure you will be able to return to your

work in a few days.

I am very sorry to hear of your

illness and hope you are getting better.

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U. S. PENSION AGENCY,

Springfield, Ill.

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The only one I know of that
will attempt to disturb me
is Col Speed Butler of Genl
Pope's Staff

I should have written you sooner
but I hoped to have met you in
Bloomington, my home on the 11th
inst but I learn you have postponed
it

I very much dislike the practice of
begging. Still after four years of ser-
vice I came home to find myself
almost penniless and I am trying
faithfully to discharge my duty and
make good use of the benefits

Respectfully

Wm Bloomfield

U. S. Pension Agency

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Brunswick Maine
Jan 19. 1869



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My dear Howard

Your letter

in reply to mine att. the
portrait was duly recd. I
have been in correspondence
with our classmates - & they
are very much pleased with
the proposition. I have
engaged for our Artist Mr.
Wm Willard, of Worcester, Mass.
who is coming to Washington
att. Feb. 1. to paint Gen Grant
& myself. Can you be at
home during the time he is
there, & give him what sittings
he will need? He is a fine
artist, & we want him to do
his best - both for gr. sake &

deceit of the future, & it seems to grow heavier as time
passes on. I am now writing on the very spot where

The little maiden felt asleep in Jesus, with her hand clasped
in Papa's — for after her little vacation had been taken
out of our chamber, it were so empty, & desolate if my
wife persuaded me to move my library & study table
in here. — She has left us most precious memories — I now
the one who had for her before seems thoughtful greater, tho' it
was deep enough then — & is made sacred forever. For, for us
my friend, the one may be fit to join her at last — in the presence
of Jesus whom we are trying so fervently to reach.

And small fine me in this remembrance I myself & wife & children
also & my two & wife & they have not yet left for Chicago — My friend & daughter

for our own. Please write
me at once if convenient,
I let me know whether these
arrange^{ts} suit you.

I trust yr. good wife &
children are well. Treasure them
while you have them. Do you
know my dear friend, th^t the Lord
has come & taken the pet lamb
of my little flock - little Julia -
the dear child who used to say
with such delight th^t Gen. Howard
took her up in his arms in the
depot & kissed her - it was in
Brunswick, when you were all on
yr. way fr. yr. Bro. Charles' wedding
in Bangor. - She died Dec. 14 - of
typhoid fever; a beautiful happy
life of 8 yrs 8 mos. - & beautifully closed,
like going to sleep. We cannot doubt
she was a lamb of X^ts flock, &
in her glory now with Him we

I see by the Journal the
Result of the late Council - i.e.
so much as the reporter gives
us - & I am rejoiced at the
endorsement they give you & your
friends. I have felt indignant
at Dr. Doxton's course - & hope
now this will upset his dictum
& put the affairs of the Ch. in
ship shape order.



Lincoln University
Oxford, Pa. Jan. 19th, 1869.
Maj. Gen'l O. O. Howard
Dear Sir,

The executive
Committee of the Board of Trustees
direct ~~me~~ to acknowledge the
receipt of your favor of the
11th inst. in which you propose
upon certain conditions to
make ^{an} appropriation of (\$7,000)
seven thousand dollars, towards
the cost of repairing the building
known as the President's House.

The Ex. Com. find themselves
unable immediately to com-
ply with all the conditions.
In order to put the building
under contract for repairs
it is necessary to provide for

the erection of another dwelling
house, at a probable cost
of (\$6,000) six thousand dollars.
This added to the amount neces-
sary to complete the repairs
would make a total of (\$13,000)
thirteen thousand dollars
to be raised by the committee.

The committee hope, that you
will keep the offer open for
a short time, until they
shall have presented the
facts to the friends of the
Institution. It is possible
that in a short time we
may be in condition to ac-
cept the generous offer
made to us in your letter.

The whole matter has
been referred to the Rev. Lorenzo
Westcott, Endowment agent
of the Board, and he will

communicate to you, at
the earliest possible moment
the result of his efforts.

We feel greatly encouraged
in our work in the Institution.
Our students are in every
way sustaining our expecta-
tions.

Very respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.

J. N. Rensselaer

Secy Ex. Com. of Trusts of L. U.

the most favorable account
the heart of his opponent.
The fact that the
in our work with children.
Our interests are in every
way best serving the object.

Yours very truly
Wm. Brewster
P.S. - I am sending you a
copy of the book.

Very truly
Yours
Wm. Brewster

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1869.

LITERARY EXERCISES:

PRAYER.

JOSHUA A. HILL, D. C.,—

Independence of Thought in America.

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The Mission of the United States.

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National Progress.

FRANCIS J. GRIMKE, S. C.,—

The Uses of History.

RICHARD G. THOMPSON, Va.,—

Night brings out the Stars.

MUSIC.

JAMES W. MORRIS, R. I.,—

Our Fallen Heroes.

WILLIAM J. LAWS, N. Y.,—

Duties of the Hour.

STEPHEN B. GIPSON, Pa.,—

The American Congress.

JAMES C. WATERS, Md.,—

The March of Intellect.

JOSHUA A. ALDRIDGE, N. Y.,—

Resolute and Earnest Action.

ARCHIE H. GRIMKE, S. C.,—

True Greatness.

MUSIC.

BENEDICTION.

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Isolation and National Action
ARCHIE H. GRIMKE, S. C. —
The Gracians

MUSIC:

RECESSION.



Sandy Spring
January 19th 1869

Mr Howard

Dear Sir

I take my pen in hand
to write a few lines to ask
you if you desire to hire
a servant one who can
give good recommendation
by all the prominent
Gentlemen of Sandy
Spring. R. Roberts &
Richard. T Bently
Alban. Gelpin

Do. W. Magrader
by those gentlemen I am well
known

I w^o rise in those families
and if you have any
imploy ment for a good
servant please let
me know you or any
the gentlemen you
know of I am not per-
u lar what my imploy-
ment is any thing for
an onst living I can
read write consider
handy at any thing

a young man of color
23 years of age you
can get my recomen-
dation from any of the
gentlemen round
Sandy Spring Mr
Farwell of Macaness

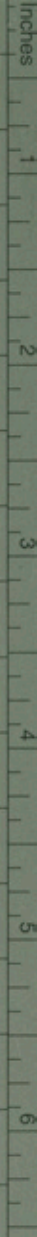
will ~~as~~ Mr Howard if
you or any of the gentle
you know of have any
imployment for me
you can write to any
of those gentlemen and
get my recommendation

the reason I want to
get imployment in
the city the doctor says
I must stop working on
a farm

if you have any
if imployment for me
I will be your servant

Henry Thomas
Sandy Spring montgomery
Co Maryland

will be my honor
to be any of the gentle
in heart of love any
of my heart for me
I am sure to any
of these gentlemen and
to my satisfaction
to be in about the
of my heart in
to be the best of
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Ottawa Ills.

Jan. 19 1869

Dearest -

I have just finished my
lecture on "Education of Colored People"
in Cong. Church of this place. Have full
reason to give great satisfaction. Some
would have preferred to hear about
the war. We left Springfield at 9.55
A.M. today - by Chicago & came
over living connection, but had three
minutes to spare at the Rock Island
depot. It took till 8 P.M. to reach
Ottawa - Here we stop at hotel
Clifton. Have as above - I enclose
you a check from Nat. City Bk.
of Ottawa on Chemical Nat. Bk.
N.Y. to your order, please put
your name on the back & deposit
it at Farmers Savings Bank & write
me receipt to reach me at Iowa City.

care of M.C.A.
I show them
Iowa (Thursday 28th January) Please
do the same for other remittances till
Monday the 23rd of January. After
that send letters to Indianapolis Ind.
care J.W. Crobbes M.M.L.A. up to
Friday night Jan. 29th --

I hope you are well tonight
and feeling well of his measles.
Tom. has got his new stock &
shippers - takes good care of me
enjoyed the lecture tonight hugely -
say he is going to write a little
some of these times. I have to
go back to Chicago tonight starting
tomorrow morning at 2:08 A.M.
We have been this far on the road
every night but Sunday night - been
much easier to all - Tell Gen. Whittlesley
& met his cousin ^{Rev} M.F. Whittlesley
to day this evening at the lecture -
A Miss Martha L. Green wishes to go
again as a teacher of Freedmen, because

the friends of the staff - Tell them: We will write him at
Chicago. I met Moody at a M.C.A. lecture at a Methodist
Church last Sunday evening when Dr. Clark spoke on
the Christian Sabbath. I was called out on Thursday
night at Washington. The church meeting is (100)
our hundred dollar - about night

Yours truly
J. W. Crobbes



ROOMS OF THE

National Lincoln Monument Association,

No. 499 ELEVENTH STREET,

Washington, D. C., 1869

Jan. 19

Sir,

The Annual Meeting of this Association has been adjourned to Thursday the 21st inst. at 10 O'clock A.M. to be held at the Rooms of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia. A general attendance is desired

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt

J. M. Edwards
Secy

Genl O. O. Howard

ROOMS OF THE

National Lincoln Monument Association

No. 400 ELEVENTH STREET

Washington, D. C. 1867

Jan. 17



The following persons have been
admitted to the 21st inst. at 11 O'clock
of Mr. L. to be held at the Library
of the Lincoln Monument Association
in session

Very Respectfully
Yours Truly

Wm. C. Brown

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