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Albany, N. Y., March 23rd 1869

May Gen. O O Howard, U.S.A.

Dear General:— Your telegram
Comrade Ruston received last evening. He had engaged
Middle Hall for Saturday evening.

Your clerk at Washington being of the
opinion that you would probably cancel
engagement at Alliance, on the
strength of this we secured the Hall
for Saturday. Your telegram changed the
whole arrangement. Can you not
possibly get here by Saturday evening.

If it not best - to come where
your words will do the cause the
most good, am I selfish if I
ask you. Can you cancel Alliance
I hope sincerely not.

3 4 5 6 7 8
Every Hall of any size (We have
only one large Hall.) is engaged
every evening for next week
The Churches are holding
Fairs or other meetings.
We have endeavored hard to
pull off or postpone the affair
that takes place at Middle
Hall ^(Monday) but without success.

If you have not already decided
before occurring this, please telegraph
up an receipt, If you can not
come by Saturday we will
make still further efforts
to secure Assembly Chambers.
As I write Comrade Burton arrives from Troy, bringing you their
in hopes of buying off the troops who have engaged the Hall
for Monday. He reports - unsuccessful! So General you
see just how the matter is, Unless you can come here Saturday,
it is impossible for us to enjoy the pleasure of hearing
you and of doing that good to others that this affair was
to initiate. Again! Can you cancel Alliance?

Your Bro in the cause of ^{humanity}
R. Mitchell
of the Committee G.A.R. 24 Green St. Carlisle

Time Table, this time last season
not much or materially altered,
You will find connections about the same
By leaving.

Akron Friday Morning at
6.32 (You can arrive at Salamanca
(New York & Erie) at 2.50 (Dinner)
Leave Salamanca at 3.25

Arrive at Binghamton (Quinton
of Albany & Hargreaves & Erie Road)
at 10.43. (Rest all night)

Leave Binghamton at 5 am.

arrive here at 2 P.M. or

Leave B at 7.25 A.M. arriving
here at 7 P.M. across on

time. If you wish to go by Buffalo
the following is the connection. Leave Akron

Friday Morning at 8. arrive at Clearland at 10.30 leave at

11.40 - Arrive at Buffalo 7 P.M. leave

at { 7.40 P.M. arrive here 6.20 at the morning.
3. next morning arrive here at 3.30 P.M.

If you can possibly get here Saturday, you will
meet many warm friends - The citizens expect you

R.M.

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Matters it might
not reach him for days
and it would then be
too late, and as the
Proclamation is likely to
be sent in on Friday
as I understand, it is of
 utmost importance that
he be seen at once.

I have letters to day
from Mexico urging the
most strongly.

As Mexico now is the
most open and inviting
field for Christian work
I know of - I am sure you
that for the love of our
dear Master, you will
forgive my asking you
personal influence in
this matter and believe
me always

Very gratefully and
Sincerely
Yours

Maj Genl
A. A. Howard

W. E. Dodge Jr



New York March 23/69

My dear Genl Howard
With all your pressing
duties, I venture to beg
a special favor.

I have been watching
with the greatest interest
the wonderful growth
of a movement in Mexico
toward a Christian Reformation
and have been in constant
correspondence with
leading men there for a
long time. Disgusted with
priest-craft & the Roman
Church which have been
at the bottom of all their

Revolutionary and trouble,
very many earnest intelligent
men there are longing for
a true faith, an open
Bible and perfect freedom
in religion. A large
number of former priests
and influential laymen
have joined the new
movement and the
better and larger portion
of the Liberal party are
in favor of it believing
that the true civilization
of the United States and
England are owing to the
Bible and religious freedom.

The Roman Church in
this Country, in Europe & in
Mexico is doing heaven
and earth to crush out
this new development, from
which good men hope so
much.

It succeeded in the
appointment of Genl Rosecrans
as our Minister last
year, and he is now
working in Mexico in full
sympathy with the ultra-
Church party there.

It is of vital importance
that our new Minister
should be a man of
Protestant tendencies, and
I want to beg you on
behalf of the most
influential Christian men
in New York that you will
seek an interview with
Secy Fish and beg his
interest as a Christian
man in this matter.

I know he would receive
a letter from me kindly
and give it courteous attention
But in the routine of official

true God, and ^{to} the prophets
 of Christ ^{the} lost, guilty, and
perishing. — But after ^{a period of}
 generation of such efforts, ^{have been made}
 ought to be made, to afford
 the ^{means} opportunity of believing
 on Christ, and being grate-
 itously justified and saved, ^{this}
 urgency would chiefly cease, ^{work}
 then foreign missionary ^{work}
 not be required longer.
 As we have now no hope
 to fight slaveholding rebels, or
 the hosts of idolatrous rebels
 against God, would lay down
 their arms, and engage in
 the work of learning and teach-
 ing the religion of the Bible
^{goals, purposes, commands, & promises in it.}
 I have sympathized with
 you in your late trials and
 struggles, & hope you may
 have peace. I greatly rejoice
 in the hope of the "peace" we are
 promised under our chosen
 Chief's administration.
 Gratefully, & cordially,
 Yours, H. Bingham

New Haven, March 23, 1869

Gen. O. C. Howard,
 Washington,
 D. C.

My Dear Sir,

I have today
 received through our friend,
 H. Hill, Esq. your third
 Annual Gift (of Fifteen
 Dollars [\$15.00]) for my sup-
 port, for which, please
 accept our cordial thanks.

You have come thro'
 through war of suppression,

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triumphantly putting
down a most needless,
unprovoked, and bloody
Rebellion, and our grateful
Republic is beginning to
reap the fruits of your
successful toils and haz-
ards, and glorious vic-
tories. Let the God of
Armies, Nations, and
Worlds, have the Glory.

He has another en-
terprise ^{now} of equal if not
of superior importance,
and which perhaps de-
mands as great an amount
of labor and pecuniary ex-
penditure; it is the sup-
pression of the ^{widespread} idolatry
wherein, more than half the
whole race of man are

in armed hostility against
the Prince of Peace, who is
to have "the heathen for his
inheritance and the uttermost
parts of the earth for his
possession".

There is the same ^{or equal} rea-
son for promptly employing
an adequate force ^{here}, as there
was when nearly half our nation
was in arms to destroy our
republic and erect a tyrannic
empire ^{on its ruins} for this continent.

It might require one or
two, or three decades of years,
to put the bible into every
family in their own lang-
uage and a good ~~army~~
army of missionaries to
to call attention to the
Bible, to the ^{just} claims of the

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41 Park Row N. Y. Mch. 23rd 69

My dear General:-

I want three signatures to appear under the "Endorsement of Representative Men". W^m. Beecher has affixed his, and I hereby respectfully request yours. This I do confidently because I am sure that you approve of "The Purposes of this Journal," a copy of which I send herewith.

Wishing you great success and happiness in your new command,

I am, General,
with the kindest and most respectful regards,
Yours truly,
Samuel Kennedy.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

41 Port Row N. E. W. 23. 23. 23

My dear General:

I want three specimens
to appear under the "Department of Labor"
Statistics Men. Mr. Banks has offered
his, and I have respectfully request
you to be confidently become
I am sure that the appearance of "the
Department of the General", a copy of
which I have recently
Working for good success
and happiness in your own
hands.

I am, General,
with the kindest and most respectful regards,
Yours truly,
William H. Furness.
W. H. Furness, O. O. H. H. H.


 Post of Hempstead, Tex.
 Hempstead, March 21, 1869
 General,

Having heard of your
 assignment in command, Depart-
 ment of La. I thought per-
 haps in making up the
 Staff, there would be a
 corner for me, If so I
 would be grateful for the
 solicitation, as under recent
 orders of consolidation, I
 shall I fear become a
 Supernumerary Officer of
 the 17th Infantry.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

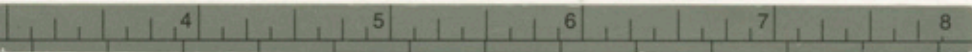
very respectfully

Yours, Sir,

A. M. Sawyer

1st Lieut. 17th Infantry

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
 Camp 9 de.



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Received of the
Hon. Secy. of the
Interior

the sum of \$100.00
for the purchase of
land for the
purpose of
establishing a
reservation for the
benefit of the
people of the
State of
California.

Very respectfully,
J. M. [Signature]
Hon. Secy. of the
Interior

Brooklyn March 24 '69

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General



I determined to
"leave no stone unturned"
so far as "turning stones"
may be useful to secure
an appointment, I
enclose to you a copy
of a letter sent by our
very efficient District
Attorney Tracy to the
President via Com-
missions.

Mr Tracy's opinion
should have weight
for no foot officer has
done more during the past
four years to bring Whiskey
shoppers in high places
to justice, than he has
I am conscious that

4 5 6 7 8
I am wearying for
you and I repeat it, but
desperate cases require
desperate remedies
and without drawing
the analogy too closely
I refer you to the parallel
of the unjust judge!

Very truly yours
C. C. Demann

Gen O. C. Howard

Copy

U.S. District Attorney's Office
Brooklyn March 23 '69

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Sir

I am informed that
Capt Charles C. Duncan
of this City is an applicant
for a position either as
Assessor or as Collector
of Internal Revenue in
New York or Brooklyn

Capt Duncan is
thoroughly honest and
is competent and
well qualified for the
position

Few men are more
widely or more favorably
known in New York or
Brooklyn than Capt
Duncan. I know of none
whose eminent fitness for

The plan would be more
generally recognized and
admitted. In proof
of this I beg to refer you
to the numerous letters
of commendation on
file in the Office of the
Commissioner of Internal
Revenue.

Capt Duncan, although
always a Republican
does not belong to the
"Machine Politics" of our
City and may not
therefore be too strongly
pressed by political
influence but he is
not the less worthy for
that reason.

I earnestly commend
his application to your
most favorable

Consideration

Very respectfully

(Sgd) John Abbott
B. F. Tracy

To the President

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Albany, N.Y. 24th 69
May. Genl. O. O. Howard

After consultation
the committee have thought best to authorize me
to address you once more, [I direct my
letter to Alliance, it is with the knowledge
that if you receive it there you will have already
refused to cancel that term.]

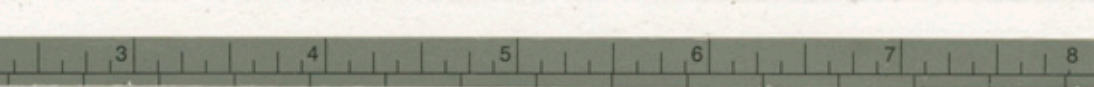
My present intention is, to ascertain; is it
possible to expect you to come to Albany,
after your return to Washington, this
is the "folorn hope" I have been on
them before, and some times successfully;

If, dear General, you think you could
possibly come after the 5th April,

be kind enough to answer immediately
and we shall perfect the arrangements.

Thanking you for the forbearance you
have shown towards our numerous appeals,

I Remain Yrs Respectfully - R. Mitchell
Secretary, Lecture Committee C. A. R.



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from the Executive, - or appointing
a decision reply in my particular
case. -

Begging pardon, General, for
encroached upon your time to such an
extent, & presuming still further to
ask your personal attention in my
case. - I earnestly await your answer.

I was led to apply to you, General,
thinking that you would take more
interest in my welfare than a stranger
& on account of the personal friendship
existing between you, my father, &
Leggess.

Most Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant

Wells W. Leggess

late (Capt a.s.c. & Eng.)

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



New Point Norfolk.
March 25th 1869.

Dear Sir

Presuming, General, upon your
personal friendship & acquaintance, I am
led to ask your assistance - Knowing that
you will willingly do for me, whatever in your
opinion is proper, & best for my general in-
terests, & welfare.

You will probably remember my desire, often
expressed - of leaving the Army immediately
upon my graduation, which will take place
the coming June, asking the condition which
influenced me in accepting the Army Ap-
pointment to this Institution - The Army
does not at present, present those opportuni-
ties for culture, & general improvement, as
warrant me in departing from my former
desire of leaving it upon graduation, & engag-
ing in affairs, which I believe to be better suited
to my tastes, & general interests, - & where, by
honest action, I can serve the Government
with more ability, & to better advantage, than
by enrolling myself as another of the
six or seven hundred Supernumerary Officers
whose very existence, at present, seems to be

embarrass the Government, -

In short, General, I desire another sphere of action - I desire to obtain an appointment as Secretary of Legation in some foreign mission, & to this end, beg leave to ask your assistance, -

It is not necessary to mention my services in the Army as Capt. A.D.C. & Engineer, since you are already acquainted with whatever on that score, would prove of value to me in attaining the object of my aim, & you are also aware of the general Char. -

What I desire most of all is, that if you can conscientiously, you would personally, or by a personal letter, present my name for such a position, to the Secretary of State, with whom I have a very slight personal acquaintance - Or, if my case in your opinion, does not justify such personal favor on your part, that you give me a letter which I may use personally in gaining his good graces, & in bringing the matter to his notice, -

Hon. Columbus V. Claiborne, Maj. Genl. Force, & others, have kindly offered to bring my case to the attention of the Executive, & encourage me by speaking hopefully of

my success - Still I feel the imperative necessity of some influence to bear directly on the Secy of State, since his action, & recommendation, are so all important -

I am intimately acquainted with Secretary Cox, he having practiced Law in partnership with my father, as also, personally, with Genl Grant, - Am confident of the assistance of Senator Sherman, & have strong influence bearing with the New York Senators - & now feel confident that my chances of success will be greatly enhanced, if you can but bring my case to the attention of Secretary Fish, with whom I have, as yet, no influence to bear, -

My four years experience as a Staff officer, & my subsequent education at this Institution, have, I believe, fully qualified me to fill such a position with credit, to those who are willing to assist me, & I think you can trust, General, in my pursuing a course, not derogatory to the tone of any letters you may write in my behalf, or personal assistance you may render me, -

It is my intention to push the matter through every channel to its accomplishment, & I will not be satisfied until I have received

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OF NEW YORK.

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W. K. KITCHEN, Pres!

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New York March 25. 1869

Maj Genl. C. C. Howard
Commissioner of
General.



Permit me
to solicit your influence in my behalf
to the extent of a letter to Messrs H.
Gunnels, recently appointed Collector
Genl. for the Port of N.Y.

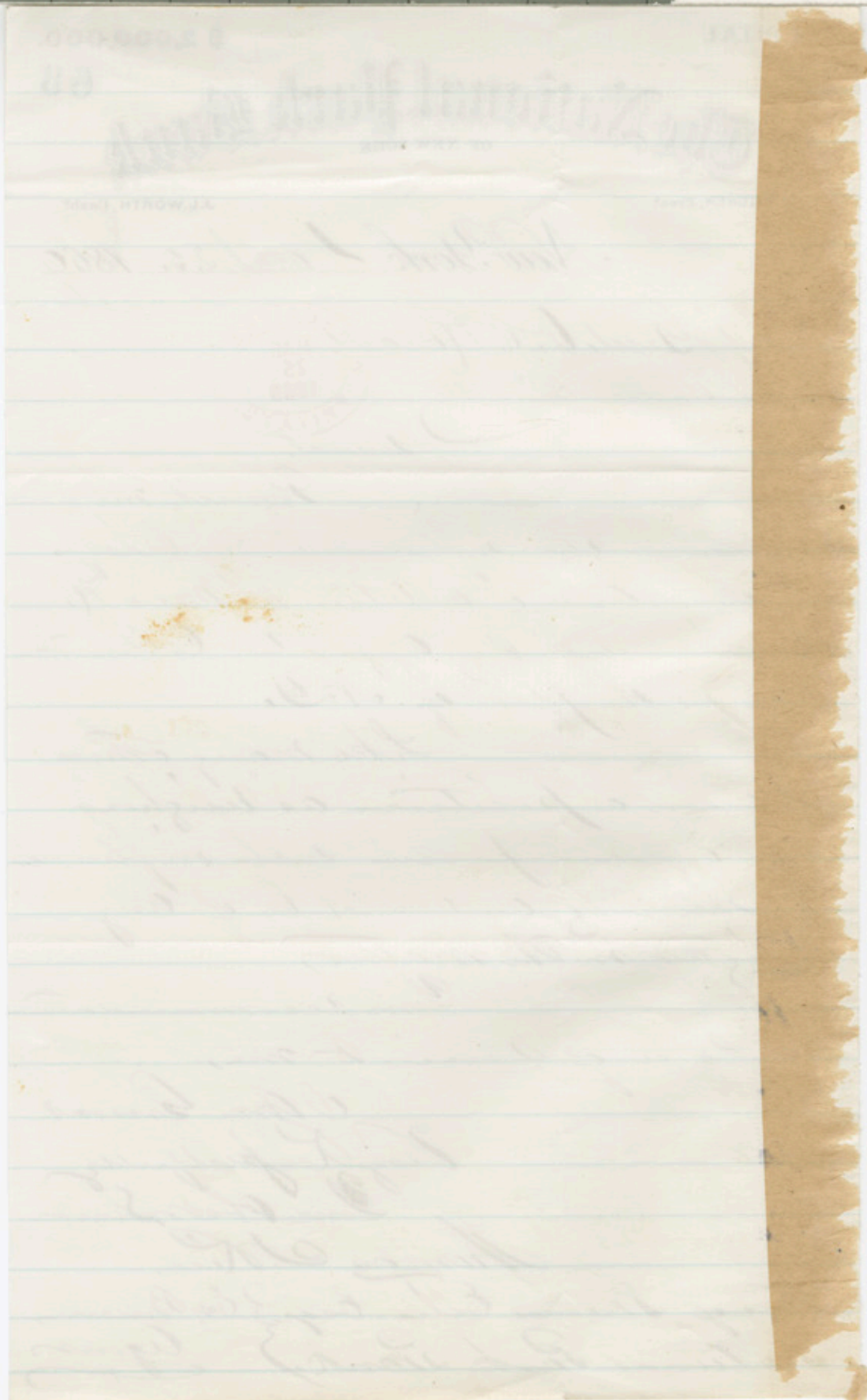
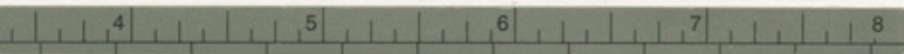
Like many others
I claim a position as "wighing"
but do not possess such influence
in this City as would be of any
weight in the matter.

Your recommendation
might be of service to me.

I am General
Very Respectfully

Yours truly,
Thomas C. Rice

Care of Thomas Ellis Esq, } Ex. Bureau
National Park Bank, } Agents



you were well acquainted
with my father and that
there existed, as I believe,
mutual respect and sym-
pathy.

I beg to remain
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
A. E. Adams

Please direct to
Care of
"Emery & Snimmond
Portland
Me."

Portland, Me., 70

Mar. 25 1869.

Maj. Geo Howard.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of
asking you to write a brief
statement, say 10 or 15 lines
relative to my father - the late
Chaplain J. R. Adams of
the 5th Maine Regt., setting
forth your estimate of him
as a chaplain and his
assiduous devotion to the
welfare of the soldiers.

I wld. also like to have
you add, if you can, your
conviction, opinion or im-
pression that my father's
death (wh. occurred about
9 mos. after his discharge) re-
sulted fr. the exhaustion of

military service.

I do ^{not} ask a sworn statement, but the weight of your opinion, or your official signature, that his army services were so exhausting as to induce the disease of Typhoid mania, of wh. he died.

If you sld. also state that when you first knew him, he was a man of great vigor and strength, I sld. be greatly obliged.

I do not know whether you are acquainted with the general feeling in the State, of those who knew him, wh. seems unanimous in thinking my father died of disease contracted in the service — Certainly the people

in Gorham thot. so, in putting his name on the Soldier's monument.

I am seeking to obtain, if possible, a pension for my mother, who I think is undoubtedly entitled to it. We have some strong proof but as the case is a somewhat difficult one to establish, I have thot. a statement fr. you and one from Gov. Chamberlain — to be forwarded with other papers, wld. materially aid the claim, and if you see fit to forward one, you will greatly oblige her and me.

I intrude upon your time with much reluctance and wld. not at all, did I not know that

Jefferson Texas

March 26. 1869.

General.

I see by the papers
your assignment to N. Orleans
and the Command of the
Department of Louisiana.
I beg to testify my appreciation
for kindnesses by congratulating
you on the opportunity.

With much respect
I beg to subscribe myself
Your very obt. servt
Charles F. Roberts
1st Lt 29th Infy

General
O O Howard.
USA.

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Stephen Texas

March 25. 1867.

Dear Sir,
I am very glad to hear
of the success of the
movement of Texas.
I am very glad to hear
of the success of the
movement of Texas.
I am very glad to hear
of the success of the
movement of Texas.

With much respect
I am, Sir, very truly
Yours,
Stephen Texas

Wm. B. Howard

May Jesus Reign.



American Tract Society, 28 Cornhill, Boston,

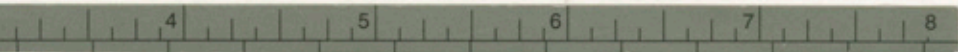
March 26 1869

Dear Sir,

I send a copy of the Commentary on the "Gospel." Would you like a quantity of them for free distribution South? If so please write for them to Rev W Child, Secretary, Boston.

Yours cordially

W Broughton



Post Office, New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir,
I have a copy of the
report of the
committee of the
House of Representatives
on the subject of
the proposed
amendment to the
Constitution of the
United States.

Yours very truly,
Wm. D. Howland

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Rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association,

Over Metzert Hall, 318 Pennsylvania Avenue, between 9th and 10th Streets,

Washington, D.C., March 26th 1869

Major. General. O O Howard
General

I have the honor to respectfully
request of you to use your good Offices in my behalf with
General Sherman as Capt Gen. C D Townsend to have me
Transferred from Co. "C" 44th U.S. Infy to the General Service U.S.
Army for duty at the War. Dept or as I should prefer going with
you to New Orleans as a Messenger or orderly
being a Member of this Young Mens Christian Association, Brother
Hall has kindly consented to present this Application to you
as I shall be unable to see you as my Company leaves the City
tomorrow for Norfolk, Virginia. as you know General a man in the
Army is deprived of many Religious privileges which he desires to and
could enjoy under more favorable circumstances as My Character is
well known to yourself. the Deen Mr Finney the Rev Mr Butler Capt
C W Hayes (now on duty at the War Dept) Rev J. C Smith and others
I sincerely hope that my request will be granted and I receive the
desired Transfer

I am General

Very Respy Yours Obedt Servt

George Belts

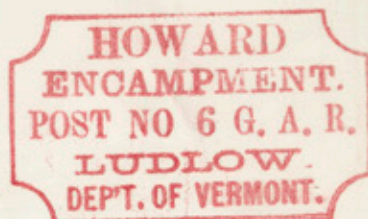
Sergt. Co. C, 44th U.S. Infy

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This was left here by
August Bates who is a
member of the Circuit
and is very highly
esteemed by those who
know him

Geo. A. Hall

Records of the Grand Jury & Criminal Association



March 26th 1869

Gen. O. O. Howard U.S.A.

Washington D.C.

Sir:

By a unanimous vote of this Post it was determined to name it for yourself - at your name at one time (during the first Battle of Bull Run I believe) the Commander of the Vermont Brigade of which a number of our Post were members.

May I not hope that you will find time amidst your multifarious duties to make a written acknowledgment, that it may be read in, and filed among the Archives of, our Encampment? Trusting Sir, that we may have the pleasure of hearing from you I am most

Respectfully Yours

Geo. Snowden Redfield

Late Paymaster U.S. Navy
Commander Post No. 6.

and Vice Grand Founder
Dept of Vermont G.A.R.

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HOWARD
ENCLOSURE
POST NO. 6 R. A. R.
J. DUDLOW
DEPT. OF VERMONT.

March 25 1875

Mr. C. C. Howard

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Vermont. I am sorry to hear that the amendment is not successful. I am, however, glad to hear that the people of the State are so much interested in the subject. I am, also, glad to hear that the people are so much interested in the subject. I am, also, glad to hear that the people are so much interested in the subject.

Respectfully,
J. D. Dudlow

Enclosed for the
Honorable
Committee on
Education
and
Literature
of the
House of
Representatives
of the
State of
Vermont


 Hampton Va. March 26th 1888
 Maj. General O. O. Howard
 Commissioner of Freedman's Bureau
 Sir:

The undersigned beg leave to invite
 your attention to the important educational
 enterprise known as the "Hampton Normal and
 Agricultural Institute" at Hampton Va. and, in
 view of the fact that it has, so far, successfully
 solved the problem of combined labor and study,
 that it offers the best of educational advantages,
 and thorough instruction in the theory and
 practice of high farming, furnishes every
 appliance of right living, and throws a complete
 circle of civilizing christianizing influences
 around its inmates, that these advantages
 are not offered as charities but are paid for
 by students through their labor, and that there
 is no limit to the usefulness of this enterprise
 but accommodations for students and classes
 who have already, from several southern
 states, filled it, so that applicants are constantly
 refused, would earnestly urge a liberal

Matt Carpenter.

John D. D.

Abijah Gilbert
R. C. Tuckman

C. Sonny.

W. F. Browne

B. R. Rice

Charles Sumner

W. P. Kuegg

S. W. Tipton

A. V. Anthony

Th. Ramsey

C. D. Drake

A. H. Loring

J. Garfield
O. H. Jackson

John D. D.

appropriation for this Institute, respectfully
suggesting \$30,000, from public funds
at your disposal, believing that such
appropriation would be commensurate with,
and fairly claimed by its scope and power
as the only work of its kind in the States
of Virginia North and South Carolina, and
would enable it to do for the destitute and
deserving young men and women of these
States what otherwise would remain
undone.

We are Respectfully Yours
W. A. Buckingham

O. J. Ferry
F. W. Nichols

Joseph L. Abbott
J. M. Patterson
H. B. Bailey
A. McDonald
Geo. Harlan
John Pool

OFFICE OF
ANCHOR IRON WORKS,
No. 53 Vine Street,



Cincinnati, March 26. 1869

My Dear O. N. Bush

Washington D.C.
Dear Sir

I don't want to bore you with
Matters of My own, or of other parties. I want
no appointment of any kind for myself so you
may feel relieved at once on that score. I have
known this morning that among some of our
good men a movement is on foot to secure the
appointment of possible of our noble Christian
Surgeon & Judge. Hon B Stone is a Judge & is
My Brother & you can say a word to advance
this movement I hope you will be sure to do so
no man in my judgment, in our whole country
is better qualified, and no appointment could be
made that would be a higher tribute to
society and real Christian worth. could more
generally meet the approval of all thinking
substantial people. I don't presume that he could
be induced to make application himself he can
do so as has for any position. I think he would be
an honor to the Bench do what you can My
Brother & when the matter will appear,

Very truly yrs. A E Chamberlain

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Hoping the Lord
will prosper you
every way, & make you
the means of lasting
good to His colored
friends.

I remain
most cordially
H. L. Butterfield

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N.Y. 229 Broadway,
Rooms 28 & 29.
Mar. 26. 1869.



Dear Gen.

I have brought
to your notice two cases
in which your political
influence was desired.
I am aware I can
not continue this bu-
siness without making
myself a bore.
I only wish to say
that our common
acquaintance & Congl
brother, Leonard Wat-
son, desires to re-
cure some position
under Mr. French,
the new Sergeant

at arms for the Senate. The Maine quota is full; & the District of Columbia quota ditto. Nevertheless, Mr. French, I am told, is disposed to listen favorably, solely on the ground that Mr. Watson has been your friend in the late difficulties - I need not say where. I simply state the facts as they are reported to me. Mr. Watson is an most excellent brother; & I should be glad to do all in my power for him. I doubt not you feel as I do.

Here I mean to

stop. I must refuse to bring any more cases to your attention - lest I weary you.

I saw much of our good friend Mr. David Clark. He rejoiced me by laying open a certain plan he had partially formed: on which he asked my advice. It was given without hesitation. I hope he has made you glad likewise.

Incidentally I learned from him that your financial condition was somewhat straitened. We shall not trouble you about that Subscription.