



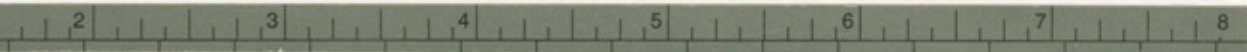
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Chicago Tues June 2/69
Maj Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Bro,

I beg to refresh your memory in reference to Dr J. M. Woodhull Medical Inspector of the Army of the Term under Gen Logan! & to say that he is one of our most worthy & talented Christian Workers. He made application for the position of Surgeon to our Marine Hospital - & I have but one formidable opponent. I have asked Mrs Stuart to send an endorsement to my friend McKie & have asked him to take it to you - if you can do him any good - as I hope you will & etc

Yours very truly
D. J. Jacobs



My dear Sir,
I beg to express my
very sincere thanks for the
kindness of the County of the Town
of the City of London & to say that
it is one of our most worthy & best
Christian Workers. He must appreciate
the spirit of the people who have
contributed to the cause of the
poor. I have taken great
pleasure in being in conversation
with your friends Mr. K. & have
been told it is a pleasure if you can
do any good. I am, Sir,
Yours truly,
J. J. J. J.

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Washington D.C. June 27. 1869

Dear Genl.

Your Subscription of two dollars to the contribution of Mr. Perham by his friends, from Maine, in Washington, was paid the committee by me. you not being present at the presentation and the money being needed.

I have failed to notify you before, in the hope I might be able to call on you, at your house.

I am Dear General

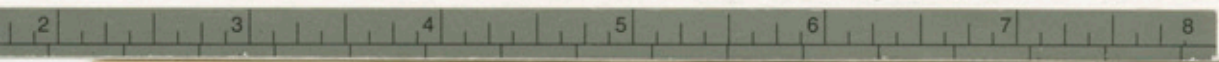
Respectfully yours.

Prof. Freeman

Room No 121. General

Land office.

Genl. O. J. Howard }
Washington }
D.C. }



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Washington June 2^d 1869
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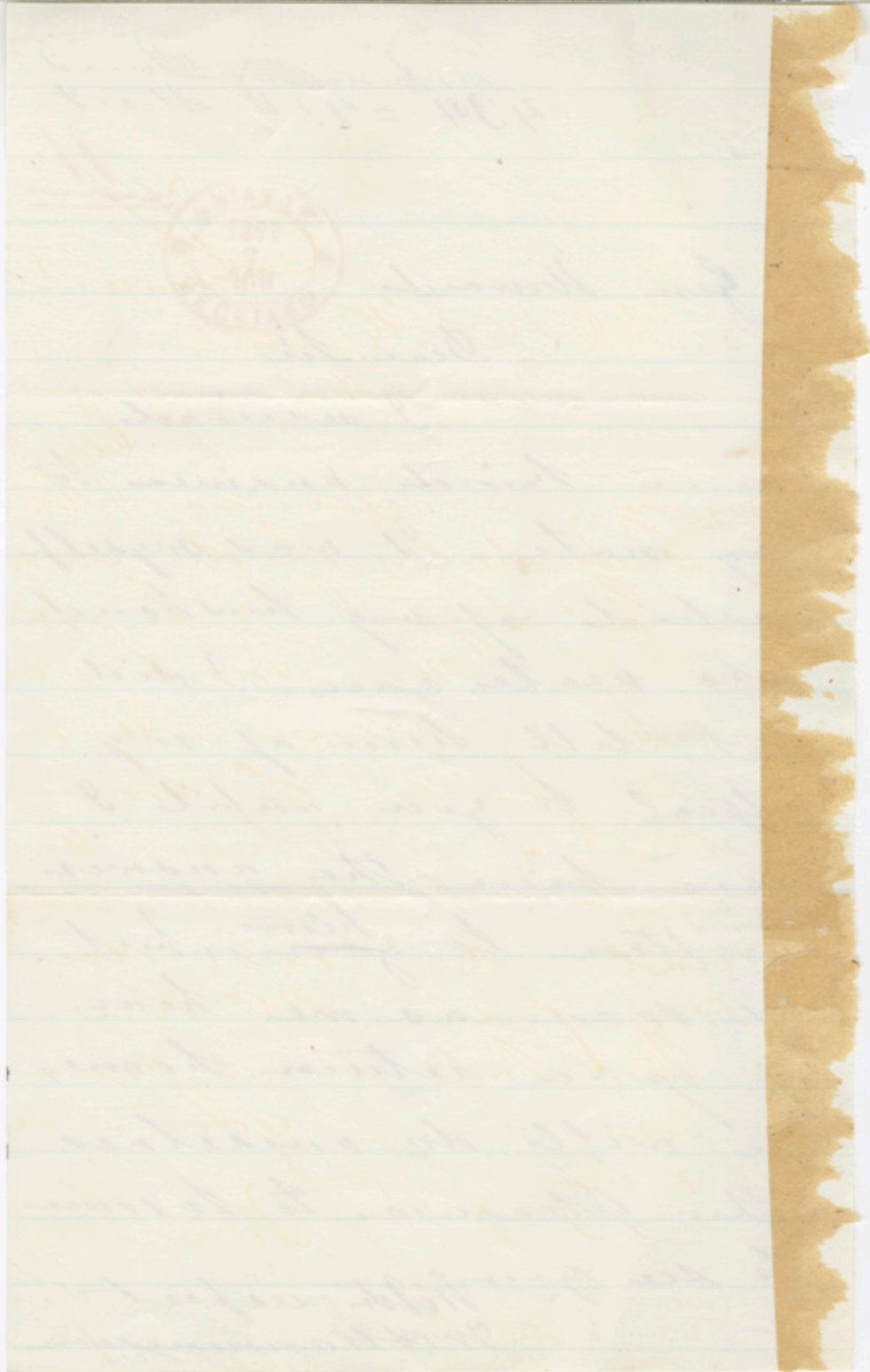
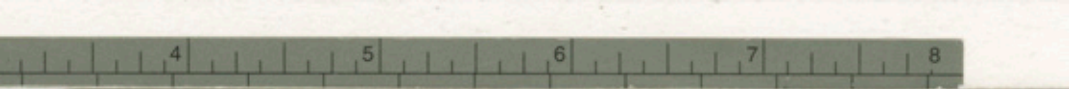
Gen Howard



Dear Sir

I received
your kind answer to
my note - It was myself
instead of my husband
who wrote you - I did
not tell him of my
appeal to you until I
gave him the answer
written to ~~you~~ ^{him}, but
as soon as we hear
of your return home,
we will do ourselves
the pleasure to come
to see you.

With respect
W. H. Harrison



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Washington June 3d, 1869.
Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard.
Washington, D.C.
General:

A week ago last Saturday I wrote you a few lines calling your attention to the interview you promised to give me which letter I handed to you a week ago last Sabbath.

The object of the present is to state that I have had many pleasant interviews with you and some unpleasant ones with those you left in charge of your business. Soon after you left on your tour South, I called at your office and found Genl. Whittlesby in charge. I stated to him that I was not much acquainted ^{with} him and tried to flatter him, setting forth that I knew him by reputation as a literary gentleman and that I had heard him preach, which seemed to please him. At once I showed him some letters setting forth my business ^{and asked} ~~respecting~~ my nephew during your absence, according to your instructions. He at once became

isolated and very sarcastic. He said
my nephew had been discharged and you
hadn't the power to restore him as Congress
had placed the power in the hands of the
Secretary of War. That my nephew spent half
of his time in politics and created a great
prejudice against the Bureau. I had to tell
I was a gentleman, and leave him. Wasn't
there over five or ten minutes.

You will recollect that I called upon you
immediately after your return from the South
and had a few minutes conversation with you.
A day or two after I called again, your brother
Charles ^{as I passed the door} ~~was~~ ^{was} in your room. I gave
my card, and Genl. Whittier asked what he could
do for me. I told him I wished to see you. He
passed into your room and came back, and
said you couldn't see me. I then wrote you
a letter Oct. 30, 1863, intending it as a private
letter, setting forth various grievances, requesting
you to read it and give me an interview.
I sent it by a special messenger to your

private residence, so that it might not fall
into the hands of any of your employees.
To my surprise on the afternoon of the next
day (31st) I received the same letter, with a
note from Genl. Whittier saying you were absent.
Which I felt to be intended as an insult to
me, as he should have retained letter until
your return.

On your return I had a pleasant interview
with you, Genl. W. and your brother Charles,
being absent. You sent for Mr Eldridge in
charge of your brother's premises and gave him
a severe reprimand for ~~receiving~~ ^{giving} instruction
in regard to my nephew's employment.

When Congress assembled you discharged
my nephew and he has not had a day's
employment since and you will pardon me
in saying that I know it has been in your
power to protect him further and given him
employment from that time to this, as I know two
young men from Massachusetts have been for
the past two years employed in Genl. Ballou's

known, one of them has been a soldier.
One of them married an insensate
daughter to this city some two years since
and one of her ^{about 18 years old} brother, was taken into
the same room at a \$1200 and ~~there~~
there now, while my nephew for some part
of the time was kept on \$30 a month.

I desire to leave this last of next week
on the first of the week after for Boston and
should be pleased to ^{have} interview before I leave
and read to you the letter that was returned
to me, which I intended as a friendly one
to your brother and self: about settling Dr.
Lockwood's matter, as I believe an interview
with you will be better for all concerned
than to have Mr. Brown present, as in that
letter I enclosed some proceedings, ^{of Court} about
that \$300 of Dr. Lockwood's money, which
put things in an unpleasant light for your
brother's reputation. But if you insist
upon it, I am willing to meet Mr. Brown
as I stated in my last letter.

Your brother in Christ

Isaac Black.

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American Baptist Home Mission Society,

39 PARK ROW, ROOMS 12 & 13.

For Northern and Western Department, address
Rev. JAY S. BACKUS, Cor. Sec'y.

New York, June 8 1869.

Rev. Genl O O Howard
New York Astor House or elsewhere

Dear Bro.

Rev Dr Taylor has this morning returned from Washington where he and Dr Simmons failed of seeing the Genl yesterday as intended.

The object of this is to ask that we may see the Genl at these rooms or such other place as he may prefer and at such time as he shall designate between the hours of ten a m and 3 P.M. today

An interview of a few minutes will greatly oblige

Your obt servant

Jay S. Backus
E E L Taylor

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American English Home

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OFFICE OF
R. H. GILMORE,
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Practice in all the State and Federal Courts.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa. June 4. 1869

My dear brother;

In great haste, I
unbrace a few moments of time
to write you to say that I have
not forgotten your promise to
pay us a visit in June with
your family. Every thing is
now lovely here and if you wish
to see Iowa in her glory now
is the time to come. I am in
hopes you will be able to get away
soon and make us that visit.
Bring them all. We can find
room for them.

Yours affectionately
R. H. Gilmore

OFFICE OF
R. H. GILMORE,
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No. 1 Lomb St., Corner of Commercial St.
Held in all the State and Federal Courts.

Charles Hopkins, Esq., June 11, 1880

Dear brother,
I quite heartily
agree a few moments of time
will give to say that I have
not forgotten your promise to
me a visit in June with
your family. Every thing is
ready here and if you wish
to leave in the spring now
the time to leave. I am in
a good mood to add to get away
and make us that visit.
I am, dear brother, ever your
friend

Yours affectionately,
W. H. Gilmore

Phil^a June 4th 1869. 17
402 Locust St. room 4-

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Genl. O. O. Howard



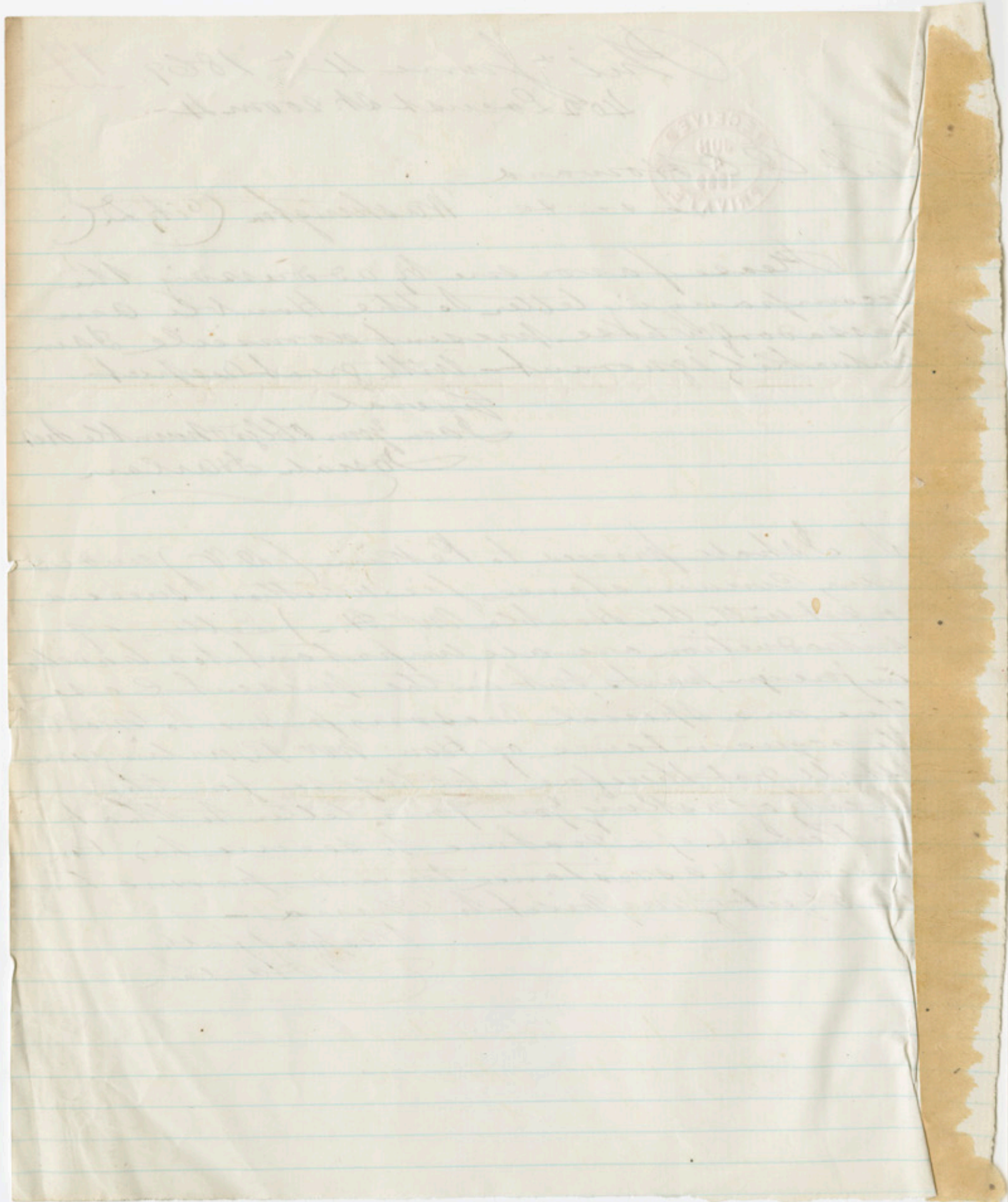
Se or re. Washington City D.C.

Please favor me by addressing the
accompanying letter to the Honble Am
bassador whose present domicile I am
unluckily ignorant - With great respect

General
I am your obdt humble ser.
Josiah Harlan

P.S. I shall proceed to Peking (P. R.) under
any circumstances (i.e. whether I succeed
or not with the Honble Mr H. -) Letters of
introduction are all important to a traveller
in foreign parts but in the present case
there are special reasons for me to make
the acquaintance of Hon: Mr Darlington
I shall not therefore apologise for the
liberty of asking you for a letter to that
Gentleman of a nature to secure his con-
fidence & assistance towards promoting
the object of my visit to China -

Respectfully
J Harlan





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Raleigh, N.C.
June 4th 1869

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
My dear Gen.

I have been un-
well for several weeks, and did not
learn until yesterday what action
the Board of Trustees took upon your
letter, proposing the sale of the Washing-
ton property. I supposed that Mr.
Kemp P. Battle, to whom I handed your
letter, had written to you informing
you of the action of the Board; but
I learned yesterday that he had not,
and that it devolved upon me to com-
municate with you on the subject.

The Board resolved to ~~sell~~ sell
the property and committed the matter
entirely to the Executive Committee. We,
that is, the Ex. Com., are anxious to sell and,
at the same time, are anxious to secure
the greatest possible advance. Indeed,
if you thought the advance would be ra-
pid, we would hold on for a while, we
are willing to put ourselves in your hands,
and to rely upon your judgment. The

Committee request me to say that they will dispose of the property at once at \$5000. advance. If you can get that for it, you may sell immediately. I hope you will be able to do so.

Will you be so kind as to keep an eye on the taxes? We do not want to get behind.

Our school has been very flourishing during the last term and the advancement of the pupils was most satisfactory. We had fifty seven pupils, of whom twenty seven were boarders. Twenty six, from various parts of the State, were given their board as well as instruction and use of books. We were compelled to close school ~~on~~ month earlier than we intended by the failure of the Commission at New York to supply us with funds that they promised. Dr Sillett's sudden death threw them back and they failed us. Hereafter we will look directly to our friends. Most of our pupils have schools and are engaged in teaching.

Yours faithfully,
J. Brinton Frutkin

Our committee request me to say that they will
be glad to purchase at once at \$5.00. ad.
more. If you can get that for it, you may
be immediately. I hope you will be able to do so.
Will you be so kind as to keep on
in the text? We do not want to get be-
hind.

Our school has been very flourishing
during the last term and the schoolmaster
the pupils was about 200. The
first seven pupils, of whom twenty
were now graduates, twenty six, from
various parts of the State, were given their
degrees on well as instruction and was of great
value. We were compelled to close school
with earlier than we anticipated of
the failure of the Government at their
to supply us with funds that
they promised. As little is needed and
then their lack and they failed us.
We expect we will have shortly to our
needs. Most of our pupils have
been and are engaged in teaching.
Yours faithfully,
Wm. W. W.

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Dear Rebecca

I mail one volume
of Knipsley. Dr. Mason has
promised the singing-books.
Will write more in a day
or two.

In great haste

Yrs. truly

Geo. B. Bacon

June 4th 1829

Respectfully
I have an honor
to acknowledge the
kindness of the
writing - book.

Yours truly
Wm. B. Green

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Valley Pausonage
Orange, New-Jersey
June 4th - 1869

My dear General Howard,

One of my gentlemen called
last evening & left with me fifty
dollars which he had collected for
Bro. Johnson. I hope that, with
the 100 dollars which you carried
him, he will feel that his appeal
has not been wholly in vain.

Please acknowledge the
receipt & believe me, with great respect

Yours very truly
Geo. B. Bacon

June 5th 1869 ²⁰

Gen. O. C. Howard
Present

My dear Howard,

With regret

I find you not at home, upon
calling this morning - and as
I am very desirous to see you
before leaving for New York this
evening - will you do me the
favor to call at the Ebbitt House
this P. M. between 4 + 5 and
greatly oblige

Your friend & Clapmate

H. A. Smalley

Free

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Present



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Box 2564 P.O. New York
June 5th 1869

My dear Howard,

After parting from you I remembered that it would be pleasant to have had a letter from you recommending me for the "Consulate of the highest grade," which I expect to receive so soon as a suitable vacancy occurs.

In addition to the list of recommendations from Judges, Merchants & politicians, one from my most distinguished classmate will both be of service & a source of gratification to me. I know your kind disposition so well that I feel it would give you pleasure to respond to my

wishes in this respect.

If therefore you will be so good as to enclose me a letter addressed to the President, requesting my appointment upon such military, political, social & personal considerations as you know, it will much oblige me & may add to the readiness of the Department to appoint me soon. You know I was Principal Asst in French at the Academy & that I am a letterer in Spanish & Italian. My military & political record you know & I believe as your friend & classmate you would be gratified with my

speedy success.

Let me hear from you at your early convenience & believe me as ever

Your friend & Classmate

A. A. Smalley

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Washington