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Genl. Howard,

Sir:-

There are several things about
which I would like to speak to you.

By granting me an interview
of a few moments you would confer upon
me a great favor.

Howard University Yours Respectfully,
Washington D.C. C. E. Ray.
Dec. 1869.

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Dear Sir,
I have been much obliged to you for the
information you have given me in relation
to the matter of the land in the
vicinity of the town of New York.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.
J. L. R.

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Gen^l. Howard

Dear Sir

I
have seen Mr. Blaine several
times. He promised to do all
in his power for me on his
return to Washington Mr Charles
Dummer of Hallowell saw
him a few days ago in my
behalf He told Mr Dummer
he would use his influence
to the utmost for me

Dear Sir if
you would be so very kind
as to see him in my behalf
I think it would prompt him

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to immediate action I
trust to be able to return
to Washington very soon

With kind
regards I remain your friend

Mrs M. E. Glies

P.S. Direct please to Roxbury
Mop, care of Wm Pulsifer

Somerville. Mass.

Decr. 1st 1869.

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To Gen. Howard.



Dear Sir.

I write to ask
a favor at your hands.

Mr. Douglas Fraser, of Boston,
who was an officer of our Army
in the late war, and subsequently
under your command in the
Andersen's Bureau at the South,
refers me to you for information
as to his personal habits & general
character.

I am sure you will
kindly give me this information
when I tell you that he has pro-
posed to marry my only daughter with
a view to marriage.

Truly Yours
George W. Durell.
Pastor of St. Thomas' Church.

Memorandum

Dec 17, 1891

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Dear Sir

I wish to say

that we have

the English version of the

and we are

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OFFICE OF STARKWEATHER & PLOWMAN,

Architects, Engineers, Superintendents, and Surveyors,

Yon. C. A.

2. Stut.
Building, corner 9th Street and New York Avenue,

Washington, D. C., *December 1st* 1869

TERMS OF OFFICE CHARGES:

- 1st. For making plans, designs, and specifications, or any part thereof, a commission of two-and-a-half per cent.
 - 2d. For making detail, for our own design, one per cent.
 - 3d. For architectural superintendence, two-and-a-half per cent.
 - 4th. For purchasing materials, taking charge of and causing the work to be executed, as builders, five per cent.
- The above commissions to be charged upon the entire cost of all improvements for which any plans have been furnished, or superintendence given, either written or verbal, which commissions must be paid as services are rendered.

Maj Gen. C. C. Rowland

Dear General,

Some few weeks since in an interview with you, you stated you would take steps to ascertain whether or not you could locate \$10000 or \$12000 of the Stock Ymca Co

We now have the Stock and if you can dispose of any or all of it we would be very glad to hear from you as we will need money badly before the close of this week

Very truly yours

Thos. M. Plowman & Co
Keyes

OFFICE OF STATEWATERS & FISHMAN

Department of Fish and Game

Washington, D. C.

December 1, 1900

TERMS OF OFFICE CHARGES

For the use of the State of Washington, the following terms of office charges are hereby established:

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State Fish Commissioner

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Very truly yours,

Wm. C. Brown



P.S. In the old country we always append the
literary titles of every one. They omit
here when a person has another. S.C.



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Glen Falls N.Y.

1st December
1869.

My Dear General:

I did not reach this place until yesterday.
Your kind note of 24th Oct. awaited me, for
which please accept my thanks. I have
also to thank you for sundry papers
which came to hand on the 19th. I have
read the articles relating to yourself with
very great interest, & they will be preserved.
Do you wish me to retain them?

Since writing you I have been in a whirl
of excitement. My superior Mr. Thompson asked
me to assist him in the services of Sabbath
school. I observed a strongman in his manner,
his remarks being incoherent & out of place.
At the evening service he was quite wild, &
I took charge & closed the services. On the
following day he was entirely bereft of his reason,
& had to be carefully watched. On Tuesday I

suggested that his friend be sent for. Two gentlemen
came on Wednesday & ^{they} took him to Goshen.
He has, I believe, been sent to an Asylum.
It is a melancholy case. He is only 33 years old.
This un-looked for event compelled me to
remain over last Sabbath in order to
supply the pulpit. Left finally yesterday.
These partings greatly unsettle one. I am
~~very~~ ^{much} interested in my little people's well-
-fare. They are made up of kindness, &
their tears have affected me deeply. Sunday
the 28th November will not soon be forgotten.

Amid these distracting scenes I have been
somewhat perplexed as to my future
movements, & I have sought with all
earnestness direction from above. After
the most careful thought & earnest prayer
I have resolved to go to Washington.

There is an attraction about the place
that I cannot resist. Not that I am
fascinated with the buildings, but I will
not hesitate to say that some of the

inhabitants interest me intensely. There
is not for me no doubt of that. What
it will be I cannot tell. God will direct
me to it. This I do know, that the man
who desires to be useful will be useful.

M^{rs}. Fennel, the wife of my excellent
friend & brother with whom I am staying
is well acquainted with General Spinner.
The portraits of certain persons have
been shown to not a few. I am very
proud of them!

I am glad to find that your household
have not forgotten me. I desire to be
remembered to all. I but must work
I shall be moving South. My wife
& two boys are anxious for a warmer
climate. I preach here next Sabbath.
This is a rambling epistle - pray excuse
it. With every expression of regard

I am,

Most sincerely yours

Thomas Andrews

Gen. A. V. Howard
Washington D.C.

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* O. O. H. *
Richmond Ind.
12th Mo. 1 1869

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Friend

Henry J. Hazard, with whom
thou travelled in the cars a few weeks
since, and to whom thou gave a
personal note at W. E. Dodge, New York,
requests me to say to thee, that his
father B. Hazard is a gentleman of
high respectability at Milford Mass
(a member of the Legislature of that State)

Henry married a respectable young lady
& settled here a few years since. He has
been very irreligious - but during the
revival here last spring was brought
under its influence & seemed to be con-
verted, but has not attached himself
to any Church. He says that he
explained to thee the unfortunate affair

connected with his family. His
father has been here and the
matter seems to be adjusted, or at
least in the way to be. I hope
that he has not lost his religious
and we still follow him with our
prayers, with the earnest wish that
he may prove to be a servant of
God. He has talents for usefulness
if properly directed, and if he be
settled in some steady employment
it will do much to protect him from
evil. He needs a warm Christian
influence around him all the time.
With this and with steady vigorous
work for the Saviour he may become
a useful instrument in His hands.

Very truly thy son

C. F. Coffin

KILBOURN & LATTA,**Real Estate Brokers,**

Corner of 7th and F Streets,

Washington, D.C. Dec. 2^d 1869.Publishers
The Real Estate Bulletin.

FRENCH & RICHARDSON, LITH.

Genl. O. O. Howard

Genl.

There will be a

meeting of the Local Executive Committee
on International Exhibition to-morrow the
3^d inst at 3 o'clock P.M. at the office of Messrs.
Joy Cooke & Co's Bank.

oblige

Please be present and
Very resp^tl^y yours

Hallet Kilbourn

Washington, D.C.
Dec. 2nd 1869

Kilborn and Latta

Enter + file

- World's Fair -

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Chambersburg Penna.
December 2^d /69

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard. U.S.A.
General.

I have the honor
to request as a quiet personal favor,
that you will place the accompanying
communication in the hands
of the General commanding the
Army, if, after reading it, you
have no objection to doing so
I am placed, to my great regret
& mortification in a very
false position, & the General
commanding is the only



one who has the power to relieve
me from this position.

I ask this favor at your hands,
General, partly from my own feeling
of personal regard for yourself,
but more, that I am indebted
to you for my appointment to
the Army, & believe you will
willingly aid an Officer appointed
on your recommendation to free
himself from an unpleasant &
undesired position.

I am
Very truly
Your sincere friend
A. M. L. Crawford
Br. Lt. Col.

DIocese of PENNSYLVANIA.
EPISCOPAL ROOMS,
708 Walnut Street.

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Philadelphia, *Dec 2* 1869

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Your two letters
of the dates Sept 23 & Sept 27
& enclosed in one envelope &
mailed in Washington on the 28th
September only came to hand
this morning. I regret ex-
ceedingly this delay as if
contents were important &
an early answer equally
important.

Before proceeding any further
in the matter I think that it
will be well for the Rev Joseph
A Durand of whom I spoke
in the letter to Mr Cook
& visit you & let you



judge for yourself what
post he is best fitted for.
He has now charge of a
small Parish in Norfolk
but the sphere is too limited
for some of his acquirements
& capacities.

He is a good classical scholar
writes & speaks well - speaks
French, Spanish, Portuguese
reads German.

He was partly educated at
Godlington College. Barbadoes,
was employed at one time
as Editor of a Paper & as
Government interpreter.

He has a fine appearance
& address & I am quite
sure that you will be
interested in him.

I will take the liberty
therefore of writing to
Mr Durant & requesting

him to call upon you
or if not taxing your
time too much a note
from you to him appointing
an interview would be most
desirable & receive an immediate
response. His address is

Rev Joseph A Durant

P.O. Box 365

Norfolk, Virginia

Mr Durant pursued his
Theological Studies in the
Philad^a Divinity School
as a Candidate for orders
in my Diocese & was highly
esteemed by all the Professors
& Students. I ordained him
Deacon last August in
Holy Trinity Church in this
city. I remain

Very truly Yours
Wm Bacon Stevens

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Worcester, St. Dec. 2nd 1869

Rev. C. C. Howard,

Sr. Sir,

Our Association are earnestly desirous to have you give us a lecture sometime during the present winter. We shall be glad to meet you at any time at any depot most convenient for you, to entertain you at my Father's home and in short do any thing in our power to make it pleasant for you. It is not probable that you would remember me & among so many

delegates to the Detroit

Convention, but I shall
never forget our pleasant
and profitable sessions,
the earnest, forcible words

of many an action Christian.
I also had the pleasure
of listening to your
interesting Lecture on

Tuesday Evening. Subject
"Christian Experience in the Army."
Hoping that you will not
fail to name the date
most convenient for you
and the Subject which you
will present to us.

I am General

Your Most Obedt. Servant

Edward S. Ransom

Leicester.
E. Ransom and Son. Leorn.

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My dear friend,

Enclosed please
find \$30. which are beg of you
to accept to meet your
expenses in coming on to serve
us.

Accept my dear Bro.,
our most cordial thanks
for your kindness and for
your words of earnest
exhortation.

I am

Yours very truly

W. M. Burleigh

3rd Dec 1861.
A. H.

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My dear friend,
Enclosed please
find \$100. which is half of your
receipt to meet your
balance in coming or to cover

Receipt on the 10th,
and out of office books
your kindness and for
in case of payment
of the balance.

Yours

John W. L.

Wm. W. L.

Wm. W. L.

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Sanford, Ct. Dec. 3, 1869.

My dear General:

I was really sorry to be unable to stop over at Boston on Monday night and hear your lecture. The serious illness of a family connection rendered it my seeming duty to return home.

I wanted to hear your lecture for the instruction I should have received from it. I hope yet to hear it. If I could arrange for its delivery here under the auspices of the Board of Relief of the G. A. R., could you come on and give it to us before spring?

From what I learned in Boston of the failure of Rowland

to advertise your lecture or to
manage for its general announce-
ment, I feared you would
but a poor audience. I hear
regrets expressed in that point
among those who learned but
little of the work always needed
in that line had been attempted.

I left a book to be sent
to you which I trust you re-
ceived. I shall be glad if
you find the story of my growth
of interest.

You can hardly know
how much I enjoyed my ride
to Boston last Saturday. It
was a real treat, and I trust
I shall prove the more useful
in our dear Master's cause
that visit with you.

Sincerely your friend

Wm. L. Howard
Washington, D.C.

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New Britain, Conn.

Dec. 3^d. 1869.

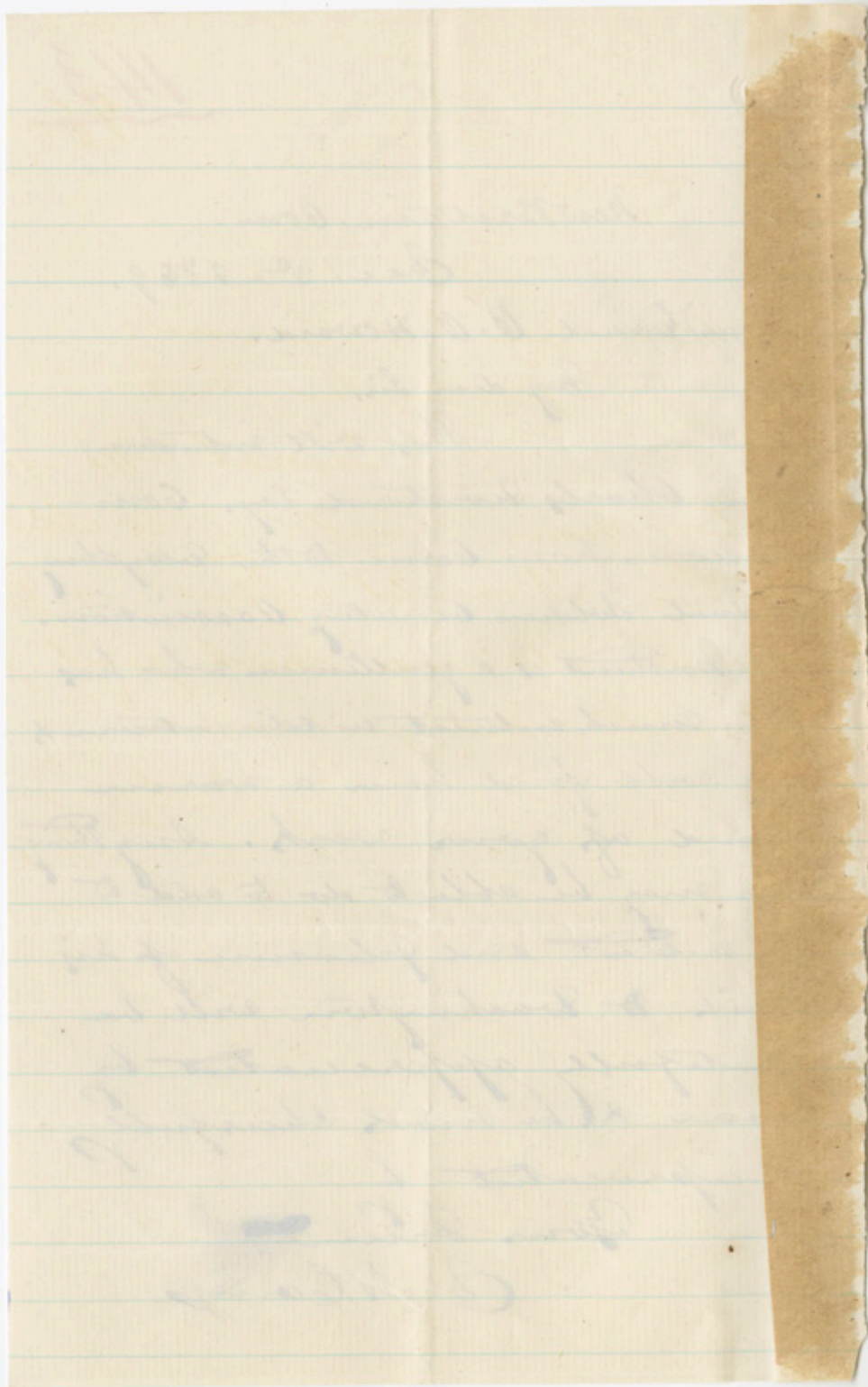
Maj^{or} General O. O. Howard.

My dear Sir,

This will introduce
you, Charles Northend Esq. Com-
missioner from Conn. to the Abyssinian
National Soldiers Cemetery Association.
Mr. Northend is a gentleman who has
taken much interest in education &
you will find him a warm
friend of your work. Anything
you may be able to do to add to
the interest and pleasure of his
visit to Washington will be
gratefully appreciated by
him & he most cheerfully
reciprocated by

Yours Truly,

C. N. Leary.



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Harper's & Key W. Va.
Dec. 6, 1869.

Maj Gen. A. C. Howard;
Washington D. C.

General: We intend to dedicate
the main building of Storer College December
23rd. It would afford us great pleasure,
and do the cause much good for you to be
present. Will you come?

Very Truly - Your Obedt.
A. C. Brackett.



Prof. J. A. Murray
Jan. 6, 1869.

Prof. J. A. Murray
New York

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst. in regard to the matter of the New York and Albany Railroad. I am sorry to hear that the matter is still unsettled. I am, however, sure that the interests of the public will be served by a prompt settlement of the matter.

Very respectfully,
J. A. Murray



DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK.

Headquarters Post Chapin No. 2.



GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Buffalo, Dec 6th 1869Maj Genl Q. O. Howard
Genl.

I am requested by the
Section Committee of this Post
to ascertain if you will occupy
one of the evenings of our Section
Course which is to commence
February 8th and will be held
on each succeeding Tuesday evening
except Feb 22nd for five evenings.

We desire to engage only first
class talent and would be very
much pleased to hear from
you. Please state the time
that you would prefer to speak
the subject and terms.

An early reply is requested



as it is important that an
announcement should be made

Very respectfully
Yours
Leonard F. Perry
Sec^y Section Committee



DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK

Post Office Box 100

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I am requested by the
Section Committee of this District
to ascertain if you will occupy
one of the vacancies of our Section
Committee which is to be announced
February 8th and also to be held
on each succeeding Tuesday evening
except Feb 22nd for his convenience
to bring to the paper and find
the talent and would be very
much pleased to hear from
you. Please state the time
that you would prefer to begin
the subject and hours.
Our cordial reply is requested

