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Portonage.

Orange Valley, N.J.,

June 28th 1870

My dear General,

My friend Mr. Merrick, who is
interested in the Glendon School
in Albemarle County, Virginia, is a-
bout leaving for Europe to be gone
a year or more. He has requested
me to take general charge of the
School during his absence. And
I am going to ask my church
to cooperate with the Am.
Miss. Association in the im-
port of it. He has handed me



from failure of funds. I am glad to learn
that you will be "able to continue
your aid" of \$10- per month
"until failure of funds or legis-
lation prevents." -

I write today that Mr.
Scott one of your students from
the University, who has been
from Glenndon,
of absence from the 1st of Aug,
desires to continue his studies
in Washington. Accordingly
I propose to secure a teacher
or preacher, or both, through

the Trin. Assoc. But as
their year does not begin until
Sept. or Oct., I propose that
the school shall have a
vacation from the time of
Scott's withdrawal till the
new man, (for whom I shall
be glad to claim from prom-
ised aid,) can take hold.

Most truly yours
Wm B. Baer



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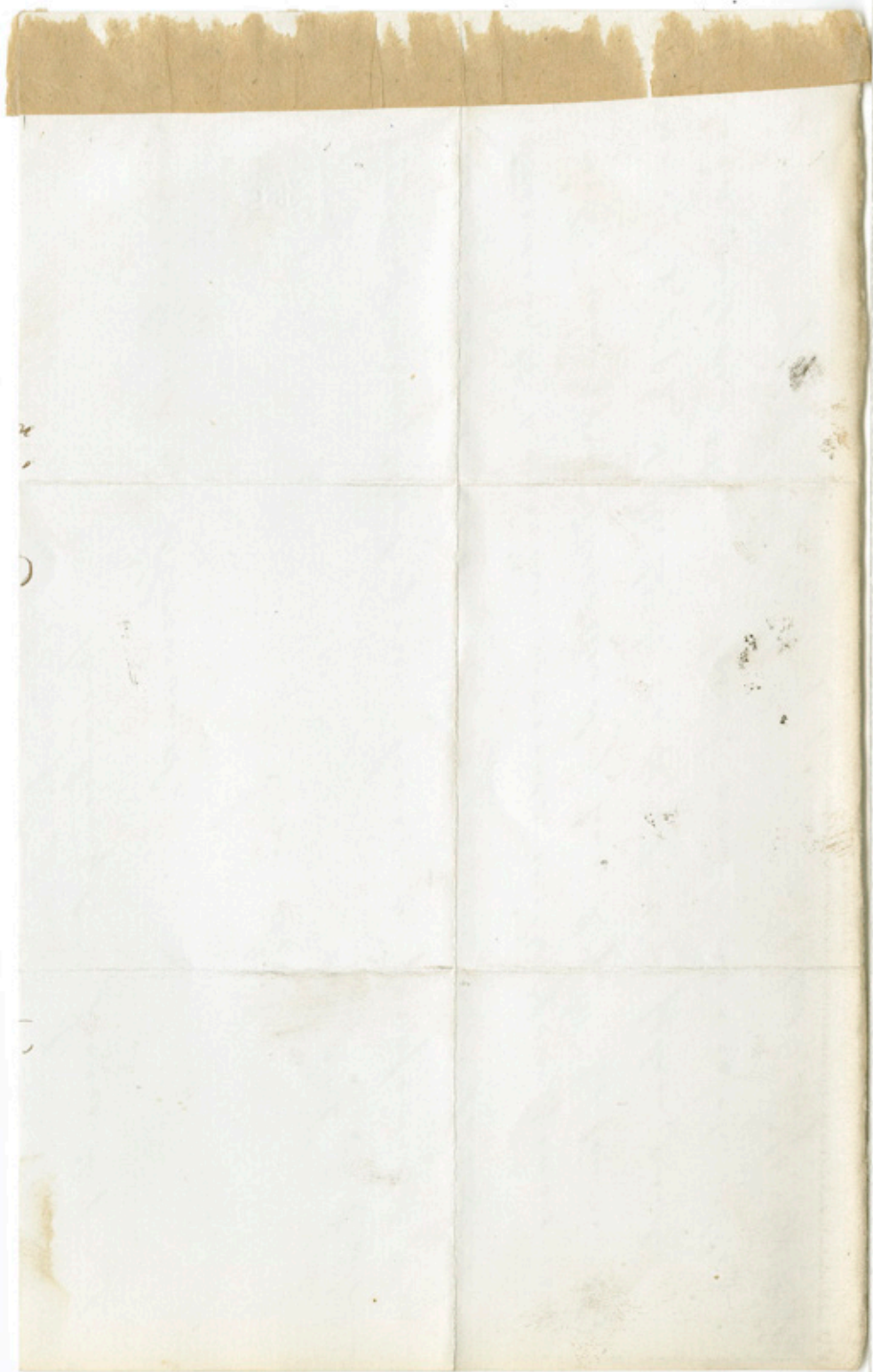
Columbus O.
June 28/70.

Gen O. V. Howard.

My dear Christian Brother,
I address you because I feel that
you are a friend, I was a delegate
from an association in Philada to
the Convention in Indianapolis, and
presented the Resolutions to extend
to you the Christian sympathy of
the Convention as a reply to your
despatch - I should have writ-
ten it stronger but as I did not
want to introduce anything political
into the Convention let it go as it
was. I trust & pray God that
you will soon have a deliverance
from the Investigation which Cop-
perhead Malace has actuated

I know you will be exhorted
in every sense of the term - and
put to rest the attacks made
on you with regard to the Free
dman's Bureau. We all wish
you had been at the Conven-
tion to enjoy the Christian
and brotherly feeling which
permeated all the brothers
from every part of the Land.
Remember me to Geo. A. Hall
and every brother of the Associ-
ation at Washington. I will
be home on Friday and should
be glad to hear from you -

With Christian affection
I am yours Truly
Alex. P. Brown
1635 Locust St
Philadelphia



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Pennsylvania Freedmen's Relief Association,

No. 711 Sansom Street,

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Philadelphia, June 29 1870

My Dear General

Let me Congratulate
You on the result of the investigation.
A result we all knew must
follow, if justice was done you.

I Enclose you another
article, which I clip from last
Evening's Bulletin.

Yours very truly

Robert R. Corson.

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OF
The Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
OF NEW YORK,

FISK & MILLS, General Agents,

St. Louis. June 29 1879

Dear Genl. M. C. C. -

God bless you
and give you health strength
and victory - I have just
returned from Europe. I have
learned but little of what
is going on: but my faith
in you falters not -

Give my love to
your dear family & believe
me to be ever

Your faithful friend
Clinton B. Fisk

May Genl C. C. M. C. C.
Washington D. C.

CHAS. T. BULL

General Agency

June 24th 1872

The Mutual Life Insurance Co.

OF NEW YORK

FISK & MILES, General Agents

My dear Sir

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you that your policy has been issued and is now in force. The amount of the premium is \$100.00 and is due at once. I have enclosed herewith a check for the same. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant

Wm. L. Fisk

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many here want it too: And to confess the plain truth. I have been asked so often that I have sometimes promised it.

Pray go to Hampton. I have just procured excursion tickets for ^{town} Norfolk Steam leaving ~~town~~ at 3 P.M. to reach Norfolk at 3 P.M. Friday, and then to go up to Hampton according to certain directions. The Genl (A.) gave me at your official table,

I write the Genl now accordingly. My dear wife who has ever said she will never go upon the sea goes now, and my youngest son - we call him Doctor John.

We are to return by Wednesday, after having seen Norfolk.

Of course you saw what I meant by the Hamilton allusion. The B's, living as they do by lying are capable (perhaps) of thinking they do a smart thing by saying Hamilton then made compound of something. This w^d be utterly irrelevant and inadmissible, but the B's are, (as aforesaid) living upon lies. I am heartily glad you did not descend. Yours affectionately Edgar Allan Poe

83 Napaunth 142
New York June 29, 1870

Dear General Thanks for your letter; it is cheering.

I'm ashamed of those Democrats allowing any freedom upon the Salary point. That thing alone will convict them, for hardly ^{any one} can fail to see that there are more than even they ought to ^{have} acquiesced in. It is all very well "write me down an ass" said Dogberry - and so say our democrats for themselves.

Deathly comes out right: well. I admire the patience and perseverance of our dear old W. Townsend of P. 9. all through! -

We read that when ~~a~~ a friend would tell old Samuel Johnston that he had been reading such or such a book, he would look at him in credulously and say "all through?" He didn't read it. He made a big ship and sink: didn't know how others could do more.

I am quite happy you got the emenda-
tions, and got 'em all in, fitting nicely.

Make one more (it's subtraction and
not addition) and I'll be satisfied, pretty
near. Where the ^{church} mortgage as a security
is spoken of - as "a slender security" (as
"the words of the old charter bill of Pincelome")
strike out (what I inserted late) the words
"weak and" before the word slender.

and if it's ever printed, poetic lines
ought to come in as separate lines, thus

- Can such anger dwell in heavenly minds?

and again

As heavenly flesh beam turns virgin new born;

These may be so in the MS but if not
ought to be.

again if ever printed I think quotation

marks are to be avoided as far as possible.

They are not to be avoided in ordinary cases, but I
think the improved taste of the present day omits
quotation marks in ~~quoting~~ ^{giving} scripture, and in quoting
poetry, but I sh^d think requires them at beginning
& end of Burke, Chastelard, Bacon &c. &c.

Finally in the opening I say "helo" [as
is said] in the verge of the Cant.

These words in brackets I w^d omit if the
Latin is printed, (* as is said)

Is it improper to say "the words of the Roman
poet" and then give those words in English? It
struck me as hypercritical to say it would be improper,
wherefore I put the word in a readable way, not try-
ing to grab up the Latin. I guess it'll be safe to keep
it this way, don't you? If it is improper I might
say instead of the "wandering word" the "wandering
utterance" &c.

But one must print somehow. Nobody will
read all that evidence and your paper don't com-
mune on any of it, and don't slaughter the P's.

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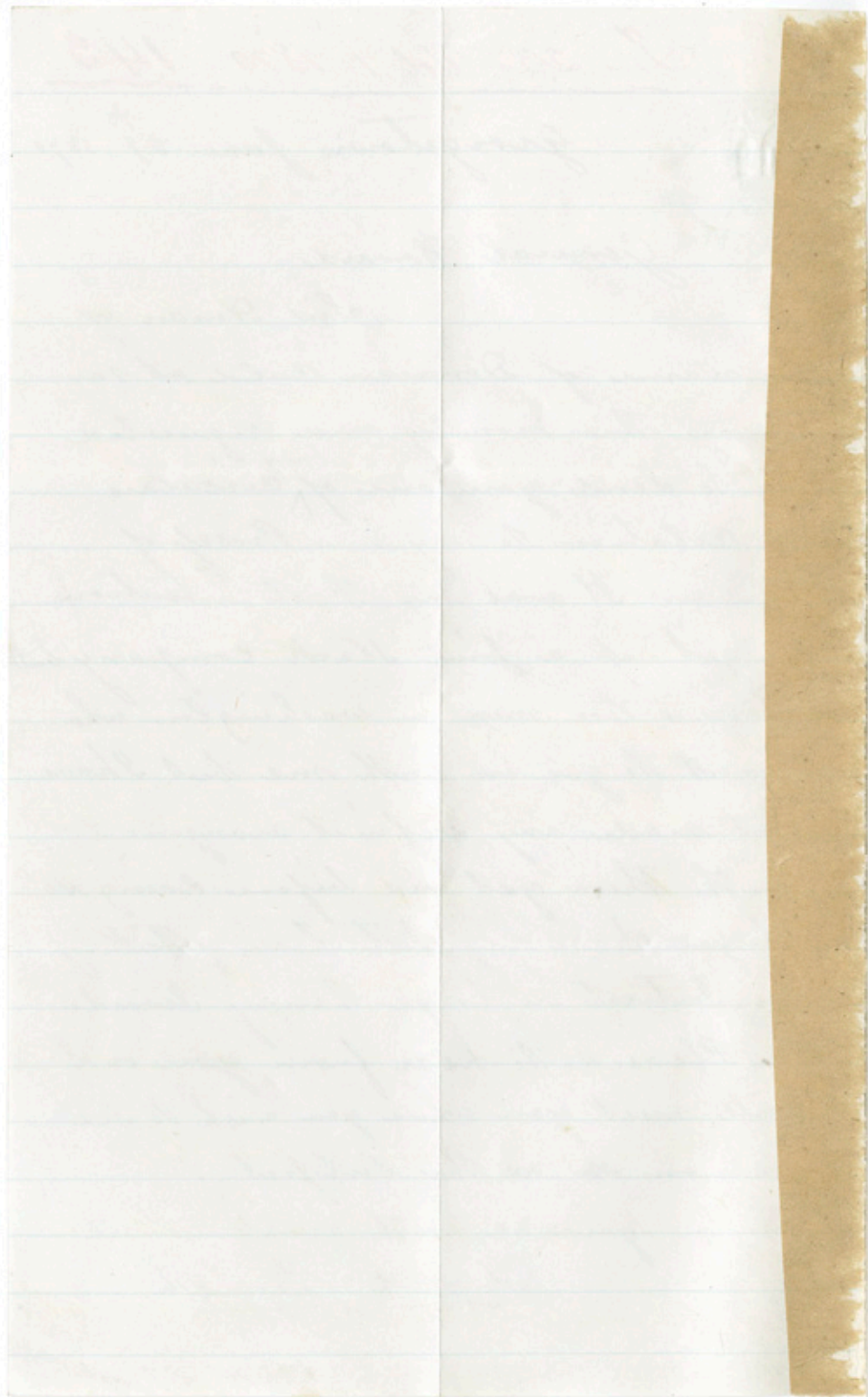
Georgetown June 29th 1870

General Howard.

Sir Aman of
the name of Donaven Cald at my
House this morning and requested
me to send you one of ^{my} circulars
in relation to my new Process of
Tanning It was my first intention
to get up a joint stock company but
there is too men in washington who
want to goe in with me but I have
not made any Definit arrangement
with them yet and before doing so
If you have any Intention of taking
an Interest in ^a large Tannery I would
be Pleased to hear from you or I
will meet you where you wish to see
me on ~~the~~ ~~the~~ The Subject

Yours &c with great respect.

Edward Lynch



would like an assignment to the 17th
Infantry in the vacancy thus created.
Perhaps this matter may be ar-
ranged, as to meet our mutual
wishes.

With high regard

I am the honor to be. General
very respectfully,

A. S. W. Taylor

1st Lieut. 17th Infantry
(420 10th Street)

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard.
U.S.A.

Present



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Office of the Commissioner,

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

Washington City, June 29, 1870.

General:

I have called several times
but fail to see you. I will briefly state
what I wish, and if you can do what
I desire I shall feel under lasting obliga-
tion. It is this. - I would be
gratified if you could give me a
few lines recommending my transfer
to the Artillery. I am desirous of
entering this arm, with a view of
advancing my knowledge in my pro-
fession, and, further, my wife's health
is so bad - and it is the opinion of
Surgeon Norris, that she will be hereafter
(having been very ill now for five months)
a confirmed invalid, even should she

recover - that by this transfer I shall
be able to be with her, or, at least
by having a better station, I shall not
feel myself so removed from her,
should her illness become of a
more dangerous character. whereas,
our Infirmary stations on the Frontier
are too distant for me to hope
to reach her.

I shall be able to secure as-
sistance from the War Department
for this transfer, but will need of
course very strong papers to go before
the President, hence the reason for
my asking you for a letter.

I have been here a few weeks -
allowed to delay here on account
of my wife's illness, and shall be
here a few days longer, and,

if I can be transferred while at
Washington I desire to effect the
same, as my station is so far off
that I could hardly get back for
work, should I proceed there prior.

I have some political influence,
Leaton Lewis of Tx. is my friend,
but how far such influence may be
proper to make use of, I am as yet
undecided, for I know there is a
prejudice in this respect at the
War Department.

I judge you have known me long
enough, and enough of me, to be able
to decide, as to the propriety of my
being transferred - referring to character
and qualifications.

I believe should I secure a
transfer, Mr. Staden of your staff

We are all
rejoiced to
know you are
at last out
of that "dunce"
house. We all
knew when they
began the "no
breath of evil"
ed. track you
nobody believed
for a moment
they could
prove anything
unless they
perjured themselves.

My dear General -

Please come
directly to our house &
stop with us during the
Commencement wk. I send
you a programme.

You know it is our
class meeting. - & we will
arrange to get together
at my house I guess
Wednes night after the
President's levee -

In haste - yrs

Geo. E. Swall

Pine Fork

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San Francisco June 30th 1870

San Francisco June 30th
[1870]
My dear Cousin

I suppose you would
be glad to know something
of Charles & wife Movements -
It was his intention to have
written you today, but in his
hurry fear he will not have
time. They returned on Tuesday,
24th, from Santa Cruz, where they
had had a very pleasant visit,
on the Sea Coast, very near
the Sea Beach - Yesterday they
decided to start this eve for
Yosemite & came over this
morning to make some
arrangements - I met them
at the Boat. They Lunched
with me & returned at 2 o'clock -
They are both very well,
in excellent spirit & seem

to enjoy everything
you to see them on their return,
and hope they will give you
such glowing accounts of
their trip that you will want
to come & live with us a
few years - I have mentioned
it to what she thinks, as
there is a vacancy here now,
that Genl Sherman would be
glad to assign you to this
Post - If he will do so, I
hope you will accept &
come here - I am satisfied
that you would be delighted
with our people, and
they already know you
and appreciate you.

^{in this State} ~~here~~ ^{which} will bring him
here occasionally - Think
of this & as favorably as you
can - I am a little selfish

separate from all of our
family so long that I desire
to have the pleasure of being
with some of the & enjoying
their society -

My wife & children were
in Boston when I heard for
them lost - I expect them
home in Sept.

That wife will return
from Yosemite next week, Saturday,
July 10th - soon after that
they will return home -

They hear that Roland has
a call to Omaha, Illinois -

With kind regards to all
your family, I remain
very truly & sincerely
yours
Addison Martin.