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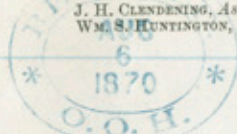
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Washington, D. C. *Aug. 5. 1870.*



Maj Gen. O. O. Howard.

Washington D.C.

Sir:

*Yours of the 23^d ult. has been referred
by Senator Wilson to the rooms of the committee for answer. Our
information is that the number of the minority report circulated
is but 10,000 and that there is no probability of its being increased.*

*The size and expense of the document is such that it is
deemed inexpedient to publish it at the present.*

Respectfully.

*J. H. Clendening
Asst. Secretary.*

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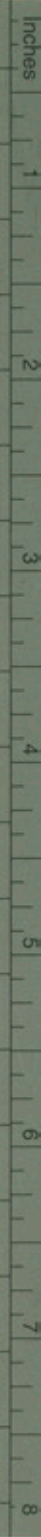


Washington D.C. Aug 2 1877

Received of
Mr. [Name]
the sum of [Amount]
for [Purpose]

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Very respectfully,
J. H. [Name]
[Signature]



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Boston Aug 5/70

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir

My little daughter Mabel, lost her hearing some years ago & is therefore forced more to look for learning than to other sources of information; altho she understands by watching the motion of the lips, & speaks indistinctly.

She has been greatly interested in Gen. Howard & regards him as one of her heroes. I have been trying to get your photograph to send to her in Germany, without success.

I have therefore taken
the liberty to write such
of you can send one
home for him, with
your autograph

I am yours truly
Gardner L. Hubbard

notified of the publication.

With great respect and regard,
believe me

Yours truly,

E. N. Packard.



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Brunswick, Me.

Aug 5, 1870

Gen. O. O. Howard

My dear Sir,

I write to say
that I have printed a me-
morial of the late Lieut. F.
H. Beecher for private cir-
culation and at the request
of his family.

Copies can be obtained of
William E. Donnell. Portland

the price being (\$2.00) two
dollars per copy. postage paid.
The family took quite a
number of copies and his
classmates all, or nearly all
subscribed. For some reason
The Army & Navy Journal
after receiving a copy gratis
with the request to make a
slight notice of the memorial,
failed to do so. No copies
have been ordered by Buch-
er's old comrades. probably
because they have not been

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Washington, D. C., Aug 5th, 1870.

Genl. O. O. Howard

Cour. Bureau A. S. and J.

Dear Sir

I am desired
by Rev. Dr. J. W. Parker in the
absence of the Secretary, to
inform you that at a
meeting of the "Island Institute"
last evening, on the question
of accepting your proposition
of "giving us \$5000. dollars
provided \$20.000. dollars were
raised by the Institute," it was
unanimously voted to accept.

Plans and estimates have
already been solicited.

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Washington, D. C., Aug 5th, 1870.



Rev. Dr. J. W. Parker

Care of the
Rev. Dr. J. W. Parker

I am desirous
of receiving from the
Board of the Secretary to
form your that at a
meeting of the "Institution"
last evening, on the question
of accepting your proposition
of giving us \$5000. dollars
provided \$20.000. dollars were
raised by the "Institution", it was
unanimously voted to accept.
I am and estimate have
been solicited.

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We hope we may have
your prayerful assistance
in this matter for our task
accomplished means a
immense good for the
masses.

Yours Truly
J. Fayette J. Kes

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We hope we may have
your powerful assistance
in this matter for our both
accomplished means a
immense good for the
masses.

Yours truly
J. J. [Signature]

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Frankfort Ky.

Aug. 5th 1870

General U.C. Howard
Washington D.C.

General I wish to give you
a few of the outlines of our election in this state
The election here was a more peace and fraud
not more than one third of our votes was polled
we can carry the city with out any trouble if we
could have justice done us. General we are beat
by fraud and we are now in the act of
contesting the election. we had a Tax imposed upon
us of \$2.50 which we paid to the City treasurer for the
year 1870 then when we went to the Polls we paid a Tax
of \$2.75 in Order to vote the we have over three
hundred men who was refused their vote

Knowing as you do the general feelings toward us
as Colored people I wish to inform you that I
wish to become an applicant for a Clerk position
in the Custom house in Louisville Kentucky
I think I am entitled to it I will refer you
for my ability & Character first to the Army

role of Co "B" 107th U. S. C. I. you will remember
the Regt. as being under your Command stationed on
I street Bet: 17th & 18th in Washington
I was 1st Sergt. in the above named Company. I refer
you to Capt. S. H. Hathaway of the 40th Regt &
Col. D. M. Sells. I want the Office for the purpose
of making an honorable support for my self and my
Aged Mother & 8 small Brothers & Sisters Wages is dull
here the party in power will not give you Any thing
like value for your labor. I wish to know of you
if you Can assist me Any if not in that position in
some other will you sign a petition for me? I
write to you knowing you to be a friend to a Colored man
I Am sure I need not apply to these men in my own
state there is too much prejudice here. I think I may
get the Appointment if you will sign it. I think I
deserve it I served as 1st Sergt. in the Army for
2 years & 6 months. I know I Am Capabel of the
position Please let me hear from you on the
subject

Yours respectfully
H. H. Trumbo

P. S. my name in the Army was Harrison Moore

would go far to shake the confidence of the
unreflecting public, in the sincerity of
all Christian professions.

As your name is better known in Canada
through your attendance at the three former
International conventions of G. M. C. A., and
the Convention delegates who have had the great
pleasure of meeting you in these delightful
Christian gatherings, have on all suitable
occasions spoken of you as one of the
leaders of the movement - it is especially
important that the fact should as widely be
made known that your innocence has been
established, as has been the other fact that
such charges have ever been made.

If you will kindly furnish me
with any printed matter relative to the
whole proceeding, or give me a very short
sketch of the making of the charges, and
the mode in which they have been swept
away - it will give me greatest pleasure
to put them into our local papers, &
thus remove any remaining doubts which



Montreal 2^d August 1870
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Dr. J. J. O. H. H. H.
Montreal

Dear General

Allow me as a brother in
Christ to offer you my most hearty and
sincere congratulations on the issue of the
very trying ordeal through which you have
lately passed, and out of which the Lord
has so fully delivered you.

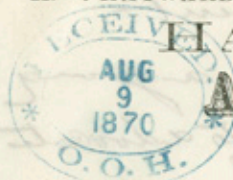
We in Canada
have not been the merits of the cause by
any means laid before the public, & all
that the Community here know is the
simple fact that one who has hitherto
taken a prominent part in our good work
& whose praise has been in all the churches
has had most dishonourable charges
brought against him, which if substantiated

may begin in the minds of our churches people for want of
information on the subject. I am born too well waded with
credit the enormous of Christ on earth at any fault or finding of his
perfect disciples. I sadly picture this shortcoming manifest in
my own abstracting from this original - I am sure the
I am sure has no slighted doubt however of the utter falsity of
his charge as easily brought against you, and they agree only
you in this the hour of your determination. "In character of
the second commandments you may but govern, nevertheless affirming it
goldenly the peaceable fruit of righteousness & they who are
ever in study." I am very dear brother

Yours in Christ
George Adams

H. J. HAYWARD.

B. BURKE.



HAYWARD & BURKE,
Attorneys at Law,

LEBANON, IND.

Aug 6 1870.

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Maj Gen O. O. Howard

Washington D. C.

Respected Sir:

I watched with the greatest interest
the investigation of your case,
feeling in the commencement that
you were not only innocent but that
you would demonstrate to the world
that the malicious charges of the
Lambler from New York were un-
founded and that whatever you
had done in the past, had been
for God and Humanity - The
result shows this - Allow me to
congratulate you on that result -
I understand that the Democratic
Party intend to use the minority
report of the Committee in the coming
Campaign, to show the Corruption

(as they call it) of the present
Administration - I am a going
to try in my feeble manner to advocate
those principles, which I have been
taught to hold in devoted ad-
miration since my earliest years.
And I shall take special care
to tell the story of our trip on to
N. Y. Last winter and present
your case to the people as I
understand it and know to be
true - My Wife and Children
send regards to Gen Howard -
Your Most Obedt Servt
H. Haywood

WM. M. MARTIN, Chairman.
CHAS. MUMFORD, Sec'y.
ALFRED WICKS, Treas.

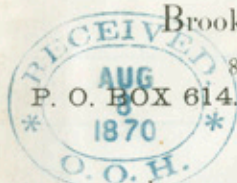
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International Lecture Bureau,
ROOMS OF

Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association,

80 and 82 FULTON AVENUE, cor. Gallatin Place,



BROOKLYN, *Aug. 6th*, 1870.

Dear General:

Are you yet
able to decide how much
time you can devote to lec-
turing next season, and how
far you can go? We already
have six or eight calls
for you.

Accept our congratulations
upon your triumphant vin-
dication from the aspersions
of political enemies.

Very Truly Yours,
Chas. Mumford,
Sec'y.

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

International League Bureau,
ROOM 50

Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association,

50 and 52 FULTON AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sep. 6th, 1870.

Dear General:

Are you yet
able to decide how much
time you can devote to lec-
turing next season, and how
far you can go? We should
be glad to hear of your
plans.

Accept our congratulations
for your triumphant suc-
cession from the various
political enemies.

Very truly yours,
Chas. Thompson
Secy.

W. D. Howard
Washington, D. C.

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Washington City ³⁰
Aug 6th 1870

Gen O O Howard
Chief Com Bureau &c

Dear General

Last night our friend Mr. Snell
M. L. sent me word that I should
see you to day. It is very
necessary that I go to Waterford Va to
day to see my wife who is there to
recrute her health. I will see you
Monday or Tuesday next

Very Respectfully
Yours obt Servant
O G Small



My dear friend
I have been thinking
of you very much lately
and wondering how you
are getting on. I hope
you are well and happy.
I have been very busy
lately but I will see you
soon. I am very
truly yours,
C. B. Smith



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Washington D. C.

St. John's Street

Room 5th Street

Aug 7th 1870

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Sir,

have been wounded and maimed
put in places in the Treasury, &c.
but the black man is undevoted
His former Masters considered it
to be for their interest to prevent
him from obtaining a knowledge
of letters, and books. What shall
we do for them to make up to them
for the sins of South Carolina,
and Georgia upon their ancestors.
In clustering them around an hospital
freed, and with black boards,
and slate, and Pencils. - Picture
Books and all the appliances of
a well arranged Institution of learn-
ing. In conclusion I leave the case
of John Bell and other colored men
with you. I grieve me for suggesting
anything to one ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~good~~ ^{good}
as you are John F. Adams.

I wish to report to you as
the General to whose care the poor
colored people are assigned, that on
last evening, as I was returning from
the Freedmen's Bureau, near the
President's house, I observed crowded
out of the way, of being trodden on,
by the well dressed crowd who
seemed to have abundance of this
world's goods; a poor colored man
who had lost one of his feet.
I asked him if the people when passing
by had given him much? he said
Sometimes, they did. But he lingered
this night till dark. he had no money
but, 25 cents a small sum truly,
for such a large procession, as

I met face to face returning from
the Park where the city had furnished
them a free indentured ment.

I seldom or never spend money
for soda water, but I gave this
man 5 cents. I asked his name
it is John Ball, and he lost his
foot by an accident on board of
a Government vessel. It is my
belief that men who have lost arms
or feet, should be provided for at
the hospitals, especially in winter time.
It was this idea that I wish
me to convey to you. Namely, that
you should see that those maimed
Colored men, are placed in our
hospitals. Whatever may be said
about charity by begging by the
wayside, I think it disgraceful

at our nation's Capital, to see
such objects of charity asking aid
thus publicly. There may be cases which
no public law provides for; but
the black man who has lost
one leg or one foot, should
I think be provided for in the
hospitals. It would I think seem
more respectable in the eyes of
foreigners to have no begging here
by any one. Still, if one has
any little wares to sell, let him
be potentized. viz. If cigars
be a necessity, or a luxury, why
cannot the selling of them be
placed in the hands of men
incapable by physical disability
from labor. I am rejoiced
to see so many white men

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Heinden, Va. Aug 8th 1870.

To Gen ~~W.~~ Howard

(Confidential Note)

Dear Brother:

In the other paper I send you
such a note as you can
refer to the Secy of War, if
you see fit - if you do not find
it convenient to see him per-
sonally concerning Mr Kiem,

I spent yesterday at Mr Kiem's -
I preached near his dwelling.

I find that if a place is open for
him in the General Military
Service - he would accept of it -
yes, preferring ^{it} before an appoint-
ment as superintendent of a cemen-
tery. The truth is - Gen Howard -

that Morris Kiem - well
understanding the German
Language, also - writing a good
hand - should have

a place where such
acquirements would be brought
into requisition.

In the Dead Letter Office
he would be very useful—
especially where he would have
German letters
to examine.

I give you these hints concerning
him, hoping that you may
find it convenient to inter-
vise for him.

If there is no present
prospect for him in the
position for which he has
made application—he
wishes to know the fact, and
turn his attention to ⁱⁿ other
directions. Excuse my zeal in
thus appealing to you. I think you
understand why I feel a lively sym-
pathy for those who have suffered in defending
our country from its armed foes.
Yours J. R. L.

Headquarters of the Army of the United States
Washington D.C. Aug. 8, 1890

Dear Howard

More than a year ago at the suggestion of Henry D. Cooke, I took 10,000 shares of the Young Men's Christian Association stock at 80 cts. on the supposition that it would be easily convertible. The late reduction of my pay forces me to curtail & I propose to convert my present house into two, one for myself & one for rent. My ~~residence~~ Builder has made his estimate and I have accepted his bid, subject to the sale of this stock at 80 c. He cannot himself afford to take it as he needs money for material &c.

Now my object in writing you is to enquire if you know anybody who wants this as an investment. I saw Cooke about it on Saturday. and he advised me to see you, as the one most likely to know of a purchaser. Please let me know as early as possible as I want to close that matter this week.

BURKINGTON AL

Truly yours
W. J. Sherman
General

General
No. 2. Sherman
Truly Yours

BURLINGTON, VT.

as I want to show that neither this work
a purchaser. Please let me know as early as possible
to see you, as the over most likely to know of
make about it on 2 other boys. and he advised me
anybody who wants this as an investment. I am
then my object in writing you is to surprise you know
to take it as he needs money for necessities.

The sale of this stock at 80 c. the amount which I offered
later on and I have accepted his bid, subject to
Agent. Mr. [unclear] Burlington has made his
present house into two, one for himself & one for
anybody for as we to contract & I propose to contract
it would be easily consumable. The late subscription
of 200 shares at 80 c. on the subscription. The
counter, I took 1000 shares of the [unclear] [unclear]
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