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Me<sup>s</sup>. S. P. Brown and son  
present their compliments  
and request the pleasure of  
your company on an excursion  
to Cobbs Island and return  
on Friday next 12<sup>th</sup> inst. on  
Steamer "Lady of the Lake"  
The Steamer will leave S. P.  
Brown & son's wharf. foot of  
7<sup>th</sup> St. at ten (10) A. M.

Tuesday Aug. 9<sup>th</sup> [1870]

an immediate answer is requested

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Wm. L. Garrison

Friend

I have the pleasure of

receiving your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that

the same has been forwarded to

the proper authorities for their

consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours, &c.

Wm. L. Garrison

Secretary of the American

Anti-Slavery Society

125 Nassau Street, New York

City

Received of the

Secretary of the

American Anti-Slavery

Society



No. 49, Vol. 11-1870.

War Department,

Quartermaster General's Office,

Washington, D. C. August 9<sup>th</sup> 1870.



Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard,  
Commissioner &c,  
Washington D.C.,  
General:

Referring to your request of the 26<sup>th</sup> ultimo, that such rental be paid to D. L. Eaton and G. H. Stickney, who hold the Deed of Trust for your house, as may be allowed to be paid for the Quarters of an Officer of your rank, - I enclose a Voucher, Form 22, for rent from July 1<sup>st</sup> to July 31<sup>st</sup>, for the rooms to which you are entitled.

This Voucher, when signed by those who own the building in which your Quarters are, or by those who have the right to rent it, - can be paid on presentation to the Depot Quartermaster, Washington, D.C.

Very Respectfully

Your obed<sup>t</sup>. Servt,

Wm. W. Phelps

Quartermaster General,

Brig. Maj. Genl. U.S.A.

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Wm. H. 2542;  
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Genl.  
Bot. May, 1861. W.H.

Very Respectfully,  
Your obedt. Servt.  
Wm. H. 2542

Representative to the Asst. Quartermaster, Washington D.C.  
who have the right to rent it, - can be paid on  
building in which your quarters are, or by those  
Office books, when required by those who own the  
July 31<sup>st</sup>, for the rooms to which you are entitled.  
also a voucher, Jan 22, for rent from July 1<sup>st</sup> to  
for the quarters of an Office of your rank - I can  
trust for your house, as may be allowed to be paid  
I believe, that such rent be paid to  
Referring to your request of

General:  
Washington D.C.,  
Commissioner &c.,  
Prof. Genl. U. S. Academy

Quartermaster General's Office,  
Washington D.C., August 9<sup>th</sup> 1861



To

Dr.

I CERTIFY that the above account is correct and just; that the ~~services~~<sup>commodities</sup> were rendered as stated; and that they were necessary for the public service. *and that they are reported on my form No. 2. for July, 1870.*

RECEIVED at *Washington D. C.*, the *1st. Brig. Genl. J. A. M. U. S. A.*, 18 *70*,  
of *Captain Wm. Myers, Assistant* Quartermaster, United States  
Army, the sum of *Ninety* dollars  
and \_\_\_\_\_ cents, in full of the above account.

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90.<sup>00</sup>/100



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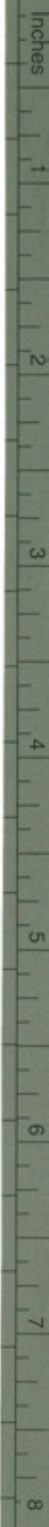
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Montan (Ex. 11) Aug. 10. 1870.

Gen O O. Howard:  
Sir:

enclosed you an article  
clipped from a Texas paper, and  
I am sending it to your attention. Of  
course I don't believe its statements,  
but I thought you might wish to  
see what was being circulated  
in the South about the "negro"  
War. It will be well for  
"The Era" to notice. Please send  
me a copy of that excellent paper -  
I should like to promote its  
circulation. How many subscribers?

Yours Truly:  
Wm. Burke

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Philadelphia (Pa.)

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Yours  
J. B. [unclear]



Washington D.C.  
Aug 10<sup>th</sup> 70.

Dear General:

I very unexpectedly received my re-  
-cognition or discharge on the  
1<sup>st</sup> inst. it was a great sur-  
-prise to me, as your brother  
the General had promised to  
retain me, as long as he  
had controul of Bureau  
matters, and your having told  
me that he made the same  
promise to you. I was  
discharged for no reason  
whatever. other than a  
reduction of the force. but the



Circumstances of my con-  
-nection being different from  
other clerks, in connection  
with the assurances of my  
retention in the office, the  
matter met me very unexpect-  
-edly and unprepared. Having  
suffered the humiliation of  
being unfortunately & wrongly  
connected with the "Barry Farm"  
"Marble" defalcation. having  
recently appeared before the  
Committee of Investigation  
(i.e. previous to the adjournment  
of Congress) and their having  
~~been~~ unanimously acquitted  
and exculpated me of all  
connection with said defalcation  
or Embezzlement. I feel  
that the General should  
have been more charitable  
and merciful in my case.

Money has been stopped or  
withheld from my salary  
for more than a year past,  
though my innocence has  
been thoroughly proven. I  
wish General that you would  
be kind enough to write  
the Commissioner personally  
& remind him of his having  
promised to retain me, and  
use all your influence  
to have me reinstated, if  
only for a month or two  
longer, to give me a chance  
to look around. as it is  
I am caught without a  
dollar & not at all  
prepared to be thrown out  
of a position at the present  
time. Under the circum-  
-stances I had no right to  
expect my discharge so



Suddenly, and I think who  
have been there but a few  
months retained. I was  
discharged for no cause  
or reason. other than a  
reduction of the force. in fact  
have been credited with being  
a faithful & competent clerk.

I sincerely hope General  
that you will be kind  
enough to write your brother  
personally in my behalf.  
I have not seen him in  
reference to matter myself.  
I thought I would wait  
until the end of the month.  
hope in the mean time  
that you will use your  
influence to have me  
reinstated. I should not  
presume to ask the favor  
of you only I feel that you

understand the Circum-  
stances of my Case  
fully.

Hoping that you  
will give this matter  
your earnest attention  
and that you will pardon  
my presumption in  
thus addressing you.

Believe Me

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

J. H. Manning



Gray  
Aug. 10<sup>th</sup> 1870

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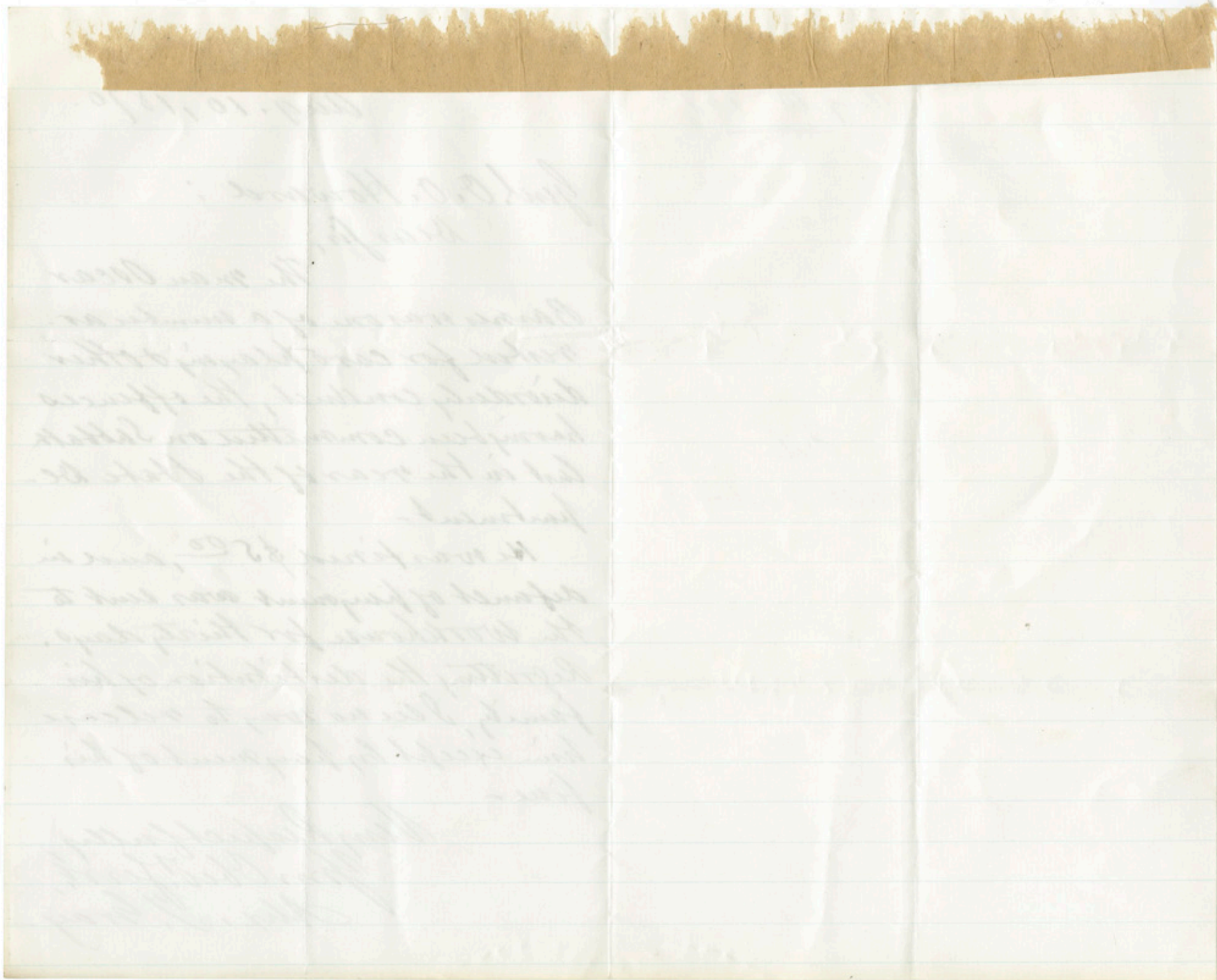
Police Court,  
Aug. 10, 1870.

Genl. O. O. Howard :  
Dear Sir,

The man Oscar  
Barner was one of a number ar-  
rested for card playing & other  
disorderly conduct, the offences  
having been committed on Sabbath  
last in the rear of the State De-  
partment -

He was fined \$5<sup>00</sup>, and in  
default of payment was sent to  
the workhouse for thirty days.  
Regretting the destitution of his  
family, I see no way to release  
him except by payment of his  
fine -

Very Respectfully,  
Yours Obedt. Servt.,  
Alex. J. Gray -





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AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION,  
38 LOMBARD BLOCK,

Secretaries:  
GEORGE WHIPPLE, } New York,  
MICHAEL E. STRIEBY, }  
CHAS. H. HOWARD, Dist. Sec'y, Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 10 1870

Gen. O. O. Howard }

Dear Brother: I was very glad  
to get your letter to mother be-  
sides the one to myself. She  
came Saturday morning with Della  
& Ruelph & remained till Monday  
at 11 when they went on by  
cars to N. J. & finally to  
Hornington. Mother proposes  
to visit in Maine till toward  
Winter when I believe she  
contemplates a visit to you - She  
has in mind Dr. Rankin's re-  
quest to supply him with facts  
of your early life.

I was very glad to find  
her health good but sorry that  
Dellie was so poorly - He is  
quite dyspeptic.

You acted promptly for Addison



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Martin<sup>#</sup> as I have written before

There was a terrible case  
of murder in Alabama de-  
picted at our Oberlin meet-  
ing which I hoped you would  
be able to lay before Gen. Grant.  
A full account will be fur-  
nished you - A Rev. Mr. Luke  
who was cooperating with A. A.  
in lecturing a colored school  
was foully murdered with  
my provocator on his part ex-  
cept his occupation - ~~Four~~  
(4) colored men were also  
murdered - The Gov<sup>r</sup> of the  
State is Democratic & will  
do nothing - Luke left a  
wife & six children in Canada.  
He was really a British subject  
& perhaps some justice can be  
reached through this fact.

Mr. Brown our Principal  
at Toledo knows all the  
facts - He went in the night of

# P.S. I enclose a photograph which Addison  
gave me for you & I had going often to read -



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Chicago, 187

found the body - I  
not feel that we ought  
to rest and allow such  
outrages to go unnoticed.  
I am sure if I were Pre-  
sident U.S. I would find  
some power to pursue the  
murderers and the Commu-  
nity which is willing to  
harbor them. If you are  
willing to see the British Minister  
or Pres. Grant in relation to the  
matter please inform me.  
Our Secretaries hesitated about  
calling upon you because your  
power did not seem to extend  
now to such cases.

The good fat Catalogue  
of Harvard University came today.  
I will circulate some of



than. I am sorry you had  
no proof-reader - There were  
even (7) errors I noticed in  
spelling & grammar in your  
address - This looks bad for  
a literary institution, Bon-  
don College would not  
allow a Catalogue to go  
out in that shape. Accuracy  
in literary matters is one  
of the matters of pride with  
Universities.

I have just seen Don Pratt's  
letter on minority report which  
gives light - It ought to be cir-  
culated as a document to  
counteract - Perhaps your  
reply & Mr. Ketchum's speech  
will answer some purpose  
as well - Be sure & read some  
when done - Did Mr. Ketchum  
get impression that I had not been  
conscientious as to aiding B. B. Co. while  
Anti-Com<sup>te</sup>? I should be very sorry  
to have him lose any confidence in  
me - Affectionately L. Howard



Your good letter long and descriptive of the  
sorrow of your landing off an Harlem boat  
in N.Y. came just when I could not and  
it, going away. I will ever bear in mind  
that grievous trouble of the crowd on the way  
to embark, hindering the passengers who  
land - and disordered <sup>friend</sup> from the boat. It  
hampers to read & think of those pressing  
masses unappeasable but by the deck.

My wife has thought of her baby, and  
my little fighting John [whose powers were  
unwilling as <sup>to</sup> such an army] and has  
battered with your good wife and poor Paul  
in that passage of the Gang Plank - (Shrimp  
Anchore) and we imagine it was there the  
valuable was lost.

I'll report by and by - for all my  
wantings.

My wife is far from well - hears with  
difficulty and has those dizzinesses sometimes.

Adieu  
Yours faithfully  
Edgar Ketchum

at Home!

Harlem Aug. 11, 1870

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My Genl. O.O. Howard

My dear friend

I have your little note  
and don't wonder at the opening words.

"Have about me pamphlet" indeed!  
The truth is the more I ex-<sup>posed</sup> it the less I  
esteemed it, but while I was finishing it up  
I had to go to Saratoga at meeting of State  
Committee and then was summoned  
to Poughkeepsie by our sharp adversary  
in our Two Dromis case returning last  
evening; and now, to day, obliged to rest  
weary, hot, and burnt. This last means  
with prickly heat which really disables  
me with a skin as sore as if I had been  
like the little boys bathing in open sun  
shine of a hot summer day, red as heat  
and sensitive as from needle points and sore  
all over.

I have just lain off upon a  
Sofa and fanned myself or dozed, taking



Good Chapterman, Peer of the Hoag of the, rec'd a report and first full that  
good editorial in the Ch. Ad. I found I sent you a copy of the sent  
that to me. It is currently wide spread, that paper.



no small satisfaction at having soundly  
beaten off the adversary yesterday in his  
assault at Poughkeepsie.

I have been diligently engaged I assure  
you in sending off copies of reports of Comm:  
and I keep an alphabetical list in a good  
MS book so as to know all the names  
and reply more from time to time.

I talk with State Com. men and judges  
and lawyers and so forth every day some  
one, and often hear of it again after sending  
them copies of the report. They speak just  
as you express it. When at Saratoga I met  
Wood. He was quite agreeable: said he never w<sup>d</sup>  
have entered upon it had he known the time &  
money it w<sup>d</sup> cost. He wanted Merrick. He  
couldn't, but recommended Bradley. B. came  
in, and 1. lost his wife: 2. wanted \$500.  
3. wanted another lawyer to help. Then 4. The new  
lawyer wanted a new fee. Then 5. papers had  
to be copied and other things paid for - he

just said Mr Wood it was after me all the  
time. I said B. W. had doubtless written most  
of the M<sup>r</sup>: report. He uttered a half - a creamy  
"no -" with a little drawl to it that made it  
just that way to my mind. I said. "You would  
not have written all the thing, in that M<sup>r</sup>: report.  
He admitted he would not. Then however he said  
he tho<sup>t</sup> he had feared the case - which sure:  
priced me. I told him I could not doubt that  
in a court of law the court itself would have  
been bound to "dismiss the complaint" for  
want of proof to carry it to the jury, unless per-  
haps on one or two, and then, the jury would  
have denied them. He said he was early con-  
vinced that Com<sup>tee</sup> w<sup>d</sup> do with it as it has done  
and so was repressed in his pursuit.

Genl J<sup>r</sup> Wood of Genesee a member of our  
State Com: told me at Saratoga that he knew  
and heard you - had served under you in  
the army. He is a fine specimen of a man. He  
wanted much a copy report and I have sent  
it to him, & to others. Gen: Wood said he commanded  
a Brigade under you in the Great March -



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Rooms Southern Republican Association,

*Washington, August 11, 1870.*

*The pleasure of your company is respectfully solicited at an address to be delivered by the*

**Hon. A. T. AKERMAN, Attorney General,**  
*before the Southern Republican Association, at **LINCOLN HALL**, on Friday Evening, the 12th inst., at 8 o'clock.*

*Very Respectfully,*

P. H. MONTAGUE,  
A. J. MERRITT,  
W. H. WEBSTER,  
J. P. BUTLER,  
S. A. RAPP,  
J. E. PATTERSON,  
GEO. CURTIS, and  
GEO. MAGUIRE,

*Executive Committee.*



House Southern Republican Association.

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I am, respectfully,

E. B. MONTAGUE,  
J. J. BARNETT,  
W. H. WEBSTER,  
J. E. BEYER,  
S. A. BART,  
J. E. PATTERSON,  
GEO. CURTIS, JR.,  
GEO. MAGUIRE.

Executive Committee.



Q. J. New York. Please send a copy  
of our act of incorporation  
(University) to Rev. Dr. Richardson,  
Ct. Street, Mass.  
J. C. R.

Kenneth Ward.

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London, Mr.

Aug. 11th, 1870.

Dear General:

I last night rode  
over to Enckebury with Mr. Chaulding  
of this city to see the third trustee of  
the Chaulding bequest, & we agreed to  
petition the C. J. for instructions whether  
we can properly appropriate the  
property to the female department of  
the University. I have just drawn  
up a paper, which we are to sub-  
mit to a large, & then sign, which  
will soon determine the question. If we  
are permitted, we are unanimous in  
the desire to do so.

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A great & deeply seated interest  
in our work felt throughout the re-  
gion. I want mentioning & desiring,  
to have some statement of the result  
of the Com. or the Investigation. The  
papers have been very meagre in their  
account of it.

I do not know where you are  
in St. a "down East." I hope "Rev.  
Roland" will be stirred up about  
these letters. I do not want to defer  
that matter, till it is forgotten.

Yrs

J. Chandler  
Leave in "Middleton" next Tues-  
day. Be home 21<sup>st</sup>.  
J. C. H.



in building up that noble institution based on a pure Christianity which sweeps away all caste. If there is no need of laborers then you may know of places where such need exists.

I need not add that this matter is of grave importance to me as I have a family dependent upon me which must be supported yet my conscience compels me to inquire earnestly and honestly "Lord what wilt thou have me to do?"

For over twelve years I have done what I could for the few colored people here by way of Sunday school and otherwise and feel that I am thus acquainted <sup>with</sup> their character in its lights and shadows, an experience which I think would be of much benefit to

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University of Michigan  
Ann Arbor Aug 11. 1870

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,  
Dear Sir,

I take the liberty to address you on the subject of this letter knowing as I do the interest you take in the education of the colored people and thankful to God for what he has enabled you to do in their behalf. It is true I had the honor of an introduction to you at the time when the delegates of the Y. M. C. A. convention made us a visit from Detroit, but of course you would not remember me.

For many years I have wished I could aid in lifting up a race depressed here by slavery and in Africa by heathenism. The



did I thought the mission  
any work in Africa but my  
health did not seem sufficient  
nor did the providence of God  
seem to point in that <sup>the way</sup> direction.

During and since I have kept  
a constant eye on the efforts  
made by the Freedmen's Bureau,  
the Am. Miss Soc and otherwise  
for the enlightenment and  
Christianization of those who  
had been in slavery. Still the  
work of education was so prima-  
ry and required organizing  
power rather than extensive  
scholarship in any one direc-  
tion, that I continued here  
thinking in my own mind to  
thus fit myself the better for  
that field should it be the  
Lord's will. I graduated here  
in 1858 since which I have  
had twelve years of earnest

study in connection with  
teaching here in this university  
whose reputation you know. Of  
late I have been professor of the  
French language and literature  
having previously taught both  
Greek and Latin. I prefer the  
classics but have studied the  
modern languages somewhat  
extensively.

Now my dear sir, am I called  
into the southern field? Are labor-  
ers wanted there to do such  
work as I can best do? I do  
not know what official con-  
nection you may have with  
that university which bears  
your name. I have read  
much about Howard University  
but do not know to what  
extent its professorships are  
filled I would like to know  
in regard to it. Could I aid



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me if laboring among the  
colored people.

I am not a minister but do  
lay preaching sometimes. Am  
now a member of a presbyte-  
rian church, have been of a  
congregational and could be  
easily again.

Excuse this lengthy and  
obscure letter and please  
answer or cause it to be answered  
soon as should I make any  
change this summer it  
must be done very soon.

Should references as to my-  
self be desired I would  
give such names as these:  
Prof. H. S. Frieze L.L.D. Acting  
Pres. of Univ. of Mich. Ann Arbor  
He will be absent two weeks,  
Prof. J. R. Boise L.L.D. Chic-  
go Univ. Chicago, Rev E. O.  
Haven D.D. L.L.D. Pres. of



Northwestern Uni, Evans ton,  
Ills. Pres. James Fairchild  
D. D. of Oberlin College, Oberlin  
Ohio. Rev E. L. Crook. Sec.  
Am. Miss Association Cincinnati  
to whom I have written  
as to his department of the  
southern field.

Committing then this matter  
to the Lord and praying I may  
be led to do his holy will

I subscribe myself

Yours for Christ & human  
A. K. Spence.