Nov 15, 1870

Gen. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

We have just been favored with a short call from Col. J. A. Barnes of Geo. He expresses his intention of seeing you when he reaches Washington. This is to remind you of your kind promise to put in a good strong word for

Your friends,

A. H. Barnes
Vor 1918

unknown date

This was not

able to be done until the end of the war.

I have tried to correct and add.

The final version will be in

English. The original is in Russian.

I am not sure what your

request means...
Mr. Hon. Education Labor
House of Rep., Nov. 14, 1870

My Dear O. O. Howard

Dear Sir: When Mr. Ames was in Washington a few weeks ago he requested me to see if some local influence could not be brought to bear on the lecture committee of the G. M. C., or perhaps of the G. F. R., to invite Miss Elizabeth Peabody to lecture here during the winter on Kipling's system of infant education (the kindergarten). You know, I presume, that Miss Peabody is a sister of the late Horace Mann and that she has devoted the best years of her life to literature related more immediately to public education—particularly to the study and determination of the principles and practice of Kipling and his followers. Mr. Mann and she have written a very satisfactory work on the subject. Miss Peabody is now about 70 years of age, but rigorous and entertaining as well as instructive.

Can you not help us? May it not be possible to have her in as an extra lecture, or to supply the place of any lecture who may be unable to fulfil her engagement?

(End)
Dear The address of Miss Peabody is "Miss Elizabeth Peabody, Paice Mrs. Horace Mann, Cambridge, Mass."

Very respectfully,
Augustus F. Bayly

I should have attended to this matter before, but for a deep affliction—the death of a strange boy.
Law Office of Hawkins & Cothren
10 Wall St., New York. Nov. 19, 1870

My dear General,

Permit me to pre-

pound the bearer, Mr. Edward

Wright of Minatitlan, Mexico, fo-

merly of New York, and a client

and friend of ours. He is a

self-made man and has con-

siderable success. He desires to

leave his son, who accompanies

him here, to attend school. I have

recommended your University.

Be so kind as to give

mine all necessary infor-

mation on the subject of education.

Very sincerely yours,

N. Cothren.
Washington, Nov 19th, 1870

Gen'l A. P. Howard,

General,

On a matter of business I should like to have some conversation with you, and if not asking too much can I see you at the "Christian Association" on Monday at 4 o'clock.

Respectfully,

Mrs. Meyers.
19 Nov. 1870

I applied some time ago for an appointment in the Census Office, on the recommendation of Hon. Stokes, who was Chairman of the House Census Committee, but I was informed at the Interior Dept. that it was necessary to obtain the endorsement of Senator Canfield, as I was from the State of New York. I accordingly wrote to Senator Canfield, and he desires me to obtain a letter signed by some active and known Republican of my residence.

In these circumstances, General, may I ask you to favor me with a brief note, addressed to Mr. Delano, enclosing in the recommendation of you stokes.

Yours truly,

J. M. Reid

726 7th St. NW
Washington D.C. Nov. 21st, 1870

My dear General,

The pay due for the East Point Court Martial, which at first was thought to be not due, on account of Genl. Order No. 116. A. G. O. Oct 27th 1870, has by a decision of the Comptroller of the Treasury, Nov. 19th 1879, been declared due. I simply write you this intelligence hoping you may have been enabled to get the pay due pay.

Your friend & most obedient,

[Signature]

[Postscript]

[Signature]
R. 53-4. 11, 1870

Dear Mr. C. O. Yearwood, Sir,

Oct 31 I enclosed to you $200 for the Second Institute. As the money is a minute
and I hoped it would escape the hands of the Dr. O. I enclosed a
M. in case to hear from it if it should

mine safely.

I learn that it is lost along with the other
monies sent from here.
Year Lost of (Ears) Church

To write this to you, I
in time that you
official are treated to
respectfully; and you
will please regard us
waving done that
we could ever find.

(Rew) Rev. Mr. Richard
RECEPTION.

The pleasure of the company of yourself and ladies is requested at the Reception of the Y. M. C. A. Association, to be held in their Parlor on the 21st day of November, instant, between 8 and 11 o'clock P. M.

C. M. PARKS,
J. C. BROWN,
T. T. STEWART.

Committee.

N. B. Present this at the Ninth-street door.
Cloaks and Hats will be cared for.
Treasury Department, Register's Office,

November 21st, 1870.

Dear General,

During your troubles when your good name was assailed, I tried to place the matter before the public in a manner that should do you justice, and tributing to the Herald, Tribune, Chicago papers and other papers, I can claim the authorship of all or nearly all of the newspaper articles in your defense from this point. I tried to help you out of the best of my ability writing to late hours at night and in getting information. I feared to speak if it much to you for fear I might be thought officious and as wanting to get some influence or favor of you. I little thought then that such overwhelming calamities would be soon realized.

I am happy in a humble little home where all is peace and I must to read to my wife the prices that prepared for publication for you, and it was always with her approval...
as I contemplate the change now—my home desolate, my wife estranged—hating me as a "friend"—her Father under arrest—my day out in the world no more.

The first word of difficulty at all was in regard to my wife having been several times to see Thompson and having personal examination for a little matter common to all women and adored to do this by her "friend." After my wife went from home two or three months before her confinement, Thompson made several personal examinations again, once going into my chamber when out, and locking the door, being alone with her as though proof for herself near. Today was the matter of her more than is usual in such cases. Have ever heard him talking so freely to my wife about matters which he or she should not have mentioned? He came to my house often and as she seemed to have so much confidence in him, I did not dare say anything in the condition in which she was. Her mother and a child then trouble began. I could not resist the woman although I hated her until I became she had mortified me and made trouble before coming, being my father...
and continually writing scandal to my wife, and at times along
her own husband, greatly in her letter, and keeping my wife worried
very much. I tried my wife, what you said about Thompson
and I had, the day before hand much against him. She told
her mother, who told me to my face that I was a fool, had
made myself ridiculous in your eyes; much more and
finally said I should keep my mouth shut. Thompson, they
would hear — I made no reply to all this, but the woman
said I had incited her because she said my face got red
which I think likely — during the birth of the child, she ordered me
around and scolded and cursed on at a great rate, while I
was watching her movements and helping the Doctor as he might.
He was disgusted at her — and told me afterwards that she
was a bundle of conceits and notions — an old fool who got mad
overway, he said. I must have a statue that she could not
be trusted — I tried to get one but the woman would not
allow it, get mad about it. Then got mad, became she had
too much to do. I was a brute because I did not get someone
to help her — I tried to talk pleasantly to her, but she would
run into my wife room screaming that I had insulted her. I thought I would go deranged myself. The Dr. all the time telling me I ought to get a home the rest of my Monswere. I tried to conciliate the woman by little delicacies from me but no use. I offered to leave the house for a few days learn money for this use if she would only be quiet & still & not disturb my wife. The Doctor said I must keep things quiet for how cured I. He said he would find my wife excited and knew as I was absent at the office and my quiet at home that her mother excited her and he said that if the old woman was sent away as she should be that my wife would die for her another influence was so great over her and if she stood my wife would die by keeping my wife excited & I would also kill the child the mother still being disturbed all the time. I was in an agony that could be described I would overhear the woman all night talking loudly to my wife abusing me when the Doctor had told her not to speak a loud word after she took medicine. I one morning told the woman that she must go out or she must go out she charged and tore and told every that I threatened to kick her into the street which is simply a I used no such language. I was very quiet and still for fear of getting my wife excited once only did I write the woman called me so many names was so abusive that I said her tongue was the cause of my wife not being better that I thought she would be better dead in heaven than tormenting people as she was continually the had called me a liar a witch a disgrace at this time. I also told ladies so that called her that I was a demon a bad character and also never not allow me to read the Bible an
some one to help her in tearing me down — so she filled the Doctor minds against me — and a confidential note
unto him — the fellow took up and read the letter, and
for a week or two the Dr and woman run my house and
I had only to submit, he told them he would bearship
me himself which pleased the woman — then I could only
look to God and Keep quiet. My wife seamed infatuated
with the Dr, and he seemed to glory in it. Finally the fellow came
to me becoming disgust as he says at this alter of me and
refused to practice them any more. I called at his office and he
asked me my sister — which had nothing objectionable in them — and
also showed me two letters from my wife to him — where she exposed
a great deal of kindness to him and none for her husband. Thompson
said he had more of her affection than I had, advised me to
deceive her — said he would help me in Court that she would not
be a woman that a man could live with, said he would leave
Mrs Thompson if she had done as Mrs I had and much that I
will not repeat for it is not fit to repeat her. Yet the second he
had before this advised my wife to leave me. I tried to how
my wife the part he was taking with what he said against her, but she closed her eyes. I accidentally saw some letters in my wife Father's room. I did not know if and told my wife child. Then I watched with her. My wife commenced cry, and for flowers, many little things about the house—my little presents from me, and I heard the sound. The door opened. She said that she was a demon. I writing was not in the house; expect if I said you are going to learn me. I went you to see the little boy once a year. She said her name was no. no. no. She met me. The woman has said to me, man that she had better rights in my home than I had. She turned one out of the chair on to the floor, or and me out of the room. But the door and knocked on the floor or and me out of the room. She turned one out of the chair on to the floor, or and me out of the room. I am not a saint. Yes, I said nothing. Love is my wife. A hope that she was change, love for my Dog— & brace about restrained one from there to the woman into the street—at last. The Detective took the man into life. He kept quiet until he thought I was gone to the office. Then came as a thing of my little home and went off about anything. The detective watching him do it. He had his letter showing his post. He did this at Headquarters. I got a warrant for him as he was returning to take my wife & child. Then I got a warrant and policeman went & tried to persuade my wife to go with me. Spoke pleasantly & kindly urged her to go and take one of her children. Her children went off, and said she should not go. The woman struck me no time until the policeman said he would not stand it if I did and stopped his assault on one—not an unkind word did. Doag to her, my wife gave up her husband and her child for her mother's death. Then when I told my wife I wanted a separate room at any home. The woman would go to—as I cannot be any cruel—One day I have made a great thing for myself in this—only one side of the story—well the child will show him—but I was putting my religion to its full test & I should leave my wife & children in that manner. I was put to bear my wife & child—when conscience of doing everything you could be peace & good. I am either the greatest villain & hypocrite that ever did exist. There quietly some more than men generally do. This woman turns against her own. Her life. I put my wife & children, number & quantity—but she has done me a wrong & I could never forgive or forget. Have loved her with all the intensity of a very strong deep feeling—sky new to me all. I have launched to much & thought I failed. She is a feline. I would prefer she would go elsewhere. Have great indifference with her—I see her dead let her know of my attorney to you & don't show this letter to anyone. I beg if you understand me account—my counsel named & angry please say accord to Judge. This is one of my council & when then extended my hand—pray for my poor wife—very deep bless her—have suspended she has been go to her & pray with her until you saw—Cor 13 th & 1st. 263.
Elnora, N.Y.
Nov. 32, 1870

Gentleman,

Dear Sir,

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that at a meeting of the Callicoon Society of Eldhick College, held Nov. 19, 1870, your name was unanimously accepted as that of an honorary member. We trust that this little token of our great regard, may give you pleasure. Be assured that from this College many prayers for the success of your noble Christian labors are sent to the father of all, that the dear Saviour...
that your beautiful face may abide with you forever in the
vile of Callicoon and of her
Cor. Secretary
Hannie Wilcox.
a mid-carriage - he examined her alone many times for
two minutes before her confinement - Mrs W. I always tell
a part in confinement see us as judges and mean of I think very
satisified with all this. - The second after the delivery. We
had I told him that I would expect him to threaten them
with my wife and tend to injure her character to me. She told
the letter - he had more of the affection than I, a closed me on
her with as he had a desire to go to live with me. For
Mrs W - her mother was the Princess and was an old beggar
woman - he never left without her. She was of my wife, which is
like the beautiful old Doctor - all strangers were not used
with much kindness. He has the taste of a gentleman. I told
them for their entertainments to separate her and as well
as I was able to do anything. I don't wish you to know
the more she had said - that you will call in your marriage and take her out
who wants to keep a gentlewoman. So go to her doctor
and be very decided. I told the last at once that present her
in the form - then told my wife that all her friends were
her to gather things or just as you wish - she must be given
and care now. God help you. I will let her go as you wish
only you get to be her and save her. Realize the confidence is good with her.
Let her know that he is in a very dangerous place - he can not be saved with the
weight. I have not with the attitude of taking into my home who
are not there. I had her off me who is in her mother very much - and the case is my theory of
as you can ascertain. - Here you have broken and broken and fell
and sitting in the floor of the life - it was not done. I am not
and her Situation. I shall see for depression of the person and her
Fathers. I have committed such a great at least power for her
her in breaking up my home, without cause and bringing
out upon the world besides I am.pushed in. I think
he ll be - you know that he can not say to me that he can
he must have that she did - because she could
when she became violent as she did,
that to think of her mother. I stop.
It has been a great deal at my home for a year.
I tried greatly to neutralize her bad influence on
my wife, the often made trouble because we by her
aggressive advice - how she would do to her husband
and to - she would learn him that she
I to take my wife to my home. I will try anything anything.
(Continued...
He was a brute as not to let me go home — when I knew nothing of her wanting to go near her — and only a month before she had left her mother. Mrs. G. was my aunts at my house just before my wife left and was advising her constantly to lean me — just from habit to me — when I know she a kinder man in his house or once more launch me and then I said to her, ‘What do you think?’ I don’t know how she ever could see that it was me. He was most a true and unforgiving a tyrant. He was very selfish and the judge of it, when he saw your face and remembered how you already did. Dr. B. was very good and said your conduct was trait). The doctor was perfectly lovely to use her own words. Mrs. Smith and I will make my affidavit to and I think my wife would substantiate it, and besides —
My Dear General.

We are hard pressed for money to-day and if you can by any possible endeavor let us have the balance in our contract you will confer another obligation. I should not trouble you were the necessity not very pressing.

Geo. O. O. Howard

Respectfully,

Alex. B. Shepherd