



OFFICE OF

State School Commissioner.

Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 6th 1870

Genl. O. O. Howard

Washington D. C.

Dr. Sir: Yours of 4th ult. is recd.

Your suggestions are gratefully recd.
A. S. Barnes & Co's publications are well
known to me & highly valued - I shall
take pleasure in bringing them before
the Board, and promise them full con-
sideration. With thanks for your
congratulations, and with kindest regards
I am very respectfully &c

J. R. Lewis

State School Commr.



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Dec. 6th 1870

Gen Howard

Dear Sir

I am
earnestly interested in
the matter that
Mr. Holmes will speak
to you of. I believe the
success of our plan is
certain, and its success
would give you & other
good people pleasure

I can guarantee
\$50⁰⁰ per month
for the payment of
the sum we wish to
raise & I feel sure
that you will have
confidence in my
fulfilling my en-
gagements

Very respectfully
Maggie C. Brien
Washington, Dec 6, 1870

PORTER & COATES,

PUBLISHERS, BOOKSELLERS AND IMPORTERS,

No. 822 Chestnut Street,



Philadelphia, Dec. 6-1870.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Washington - D.C.

Sir: Mr. J. R. Sypher has requested us to mail you a copy of his new Speaker just published by us, & to ask your opinion of it.

Although it is not strictly a temperance speaker, yet it contains as much temperance matter as it will bear to make it an acceptable school-book; no pieces objectionable to temperance principles.

Mr. Sypher is an active & efficient worker in the temperance cause, & we think that his book by instilling its principles into school studies, will do good.

We shall esteem a candid expression of your judgment of the work a great favor, if you have the leisure to examine it.

Very Truly

Porter & Coates
 H. T. Coates

PORTER & COATES,

PUBLISHERS, BOOKSELLERS AND IMPORTERS
No. 822 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Dec. 6-1870.

I.C. Howard
Dear Sir:
I have the pleasure to inform you that
the copy of the book which you ordered
has been forwarded to you by express
this day. It will be at your service
at all times. I am, Sir, very
respectfully,
Yours,
J.C. Porter

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Washington D.C.

December 6th 1860

Maj. General O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir:

I beg leave to submit
to you the following statement of my past services
for the Government.

At the outbreak of the rebellion I was engaged
as Conductor on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad.
Believing that it was the duty of every loyal citizen
to enter the Military Service, and accordingly, under
an agreement that I should receive a 3rd Lieutenant's
Commission if I should obtain a certain number
of recruits. I expended all the money that I
could spare in the effort, and succeeded
in obtaining several, but while so engaged I was
taken ill, and upon my recovery, Hon. Thos. A. Scott,
then asst Secretary of War, sent a request to the
superintendent of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad,
for four reliable Conductors to take charge of the
Military roads in Virginia, and I was of those ordered

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to report to the War Department for duty. I was
assigned to the Military roads referred to, and while
engaged as Conductor I went within the enemies
lines and brought out large quantities of Railroad iron
which was used in the construction of the Military
Railroads from Aquia Creek to Fredericksburg
thereby saving to the Government many thousands
dollars.

By removing my family from Pennsylvania to
Washington (as I was compelled to do while on the Military
roads) I lost a home and all I possessed, and at the same
time out of employment, and absolutely without means.
My family are rendered from comfortable independence
to literal poverty.

Trusting that my past services and ~~faithful~~ determination
of faithful discharge of my duties that may be introduced
to me, will induce you to go with me to the Department
asking as a favor to yourself employment for me, as I
have not this day any means to purchase any thing to eat for
myself and family.

P.S. Will you please loan me
a small sum of money, until I will
be able to pay you back.

I am Sir,

Yours Obedt Servant
A. H. Dayless

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Law Office of Hawkins & Cothren

RECEIVED
DEC 10 1870
DIXTER A HAWKINS,
NATHANIEL COTTHREN.

10 Wall St. New York Dec. 7, 1870

My Dear General

Will you do
me the great favor of
presenting or handing
the inclosed to the
Secy of the Navy? Don't
fear I am becoming
a politician. You see
I can do nothing here
with the Navy Board
folks who are controlled
by Webster. I think
the letter explains the
rest

We are quite well
Monistau
V. Cothren

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War Department,

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Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

Washington City,

Dec 7.

1870.

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard,

President, Howard University

General:

I have the honor
to report that I made a thorough
inspection of Clarke Hall yesterday
and found as follows:

No. 12 - Wash room, in charge of Milford,
water in the sink

" 21. Brown + Harris, looked at ink =

" 23. C. V. Harris & R. L. Mitchell, coat
on the bed, & dirty water in the basin

" 44. Left in disorder by M. W. Moore and
J. H. Johnson, - mattresses on the floor.

" 50. Leong Sing - Dirty shoes on the floor.

" 53. Milford - Generally untidy.

- No. 58. Wash room - mop hung out of window by Janitor (Tricker)
- No. 71. Dirt swept in from the hall by Janitor (Richardson)
- " 83. Bales - still untidy.
- " 89. Could not be unlocked.
- " 96 J.E. Page, and A. Cook, slop bucket + dirty rag in gutter.
- " 94. Still dirty; unoccupied.

You will see by this report that a marked improvement has taken place in one week the rooms that are not reported in the above list are scrupulously clean and tidy, and a general determination to improve seems to prevail.

I trust that my next report will contain no mention of any

room out of order, or neglect of any sort.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant
 Ben M. Patt

Rev. Capt. M.A.P.
 A.D.C. Executive Officer.



Washington

Dec 7. 1870

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

The Board
of Trustees of the Reform
School of the District of
Columbia take pleasure
in inviting you to meet them
on the Government Farm next
Saturday Dec. 11. at 3 o'clock
P.M.

Yours very Truly

W. Sargent Pickens

W. Sargent Pickens

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges. A prominent vertical crease runs down the center of the page. The right edge of the page is heavily stained and discolored, showing signs of significant wear or damage, possibly from water or age. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

given a note ~~and also that~~
which has ~~appeared since~~ I
took ~~charge of~~ them over to you
or I ought to be released of
that note & which should be
paid from by W. White as
holding the Bonds making
the \$1000 given the church
& the balance of interest be paid
me up to Dec. 21. I think you
see how the thing is and
do not will also perceive the
justice of some arrangement
which will enable to carry out
my intention - the subscription
of \$1000 to be paid on in ch
bonds at par - as ~~is~~ no more
Had I supposed the Ch. Bonds
were not to be paid at least by
1st of Oct. I should have retained
them - & also should have taken
memoranda of the notes I gave
It was a disappointment to
me as you know not to realize
at once the proceeds of the sale
as I expected and I could while
I have been gone have invented

Washington Monday
May. Gen. Howard, Dec. 7. 1870.

My dear friend.

I want very much
to see you and as I am un-
able to go out to your Office.
Can you call on me at my
room anytime between 10 o'clock
A.M. & 1 P.M. or if you prefer
it and will so inform me as
late as 2 P.M. - I am suf-
fering from an attack of the
Sciatica & a poisoning eruption
caused by too severe application
of application Aconite Continued
for Cere - some three or 4 weeks
since. - If you prefer to call
on me at my house any time
after 1/2 past 3 P.M. I can
see you there.

And now I will mention
what I want to see you about.
I took no memoranda of either
the amount of these two notes
I gave for the back or a year
interest up to that time - nor
of the nos or dates of the

Bonds. I want to know whether
either of the Notes was for
the interest of Y. M. Ch. Apr
Bonds - or were they both
for the interest on the Church
Bonds.

If on the Y. M. Ch. Apr. Bonds
I have parted with them to
J. H. Cooke & rec'd a single
instead and of course can
not tell as to the time nor
see Besides the Bond I
rec'd from N. D. Cooke does not
bear date till a week after
I rec'd those from you & I
do not see but I am thus
deprived of the interest on
them in that interval. It is
small but I suppose it to be
mine.

If on the other hand the
Bonds are all Church Bonds
then as I handed to you the

I have no
thing
up that sum.
Besides I supposed where
I did that I was to realize by
next week the amount of the
\$2000 at par as you thought
I could do. As all other sub-
scriptions are reckoned pay-
able at 21st of Dec^r ~~next~~ and
I was meaning only to give
\$1000. clear, you see that
I ought to have the interest
paid me from the time I
took them on the bonds ma-
king up the thousand to
Dec^r. 21. or I am made to
give more than I actually
subscribed which was certain-
ly to the full extent of my
ability. Something ought to be
done in the first
place to replace to me those
bonds, that I may receive
the interest for which I have

the funds to make them pay
me at least 10 per cent. —
Is too of the Y. M. Chr. Assn.
I wish to do all I intended to
promised but cannot do more.

I have been much perplexed
in not receiving as List of
Books bought & prices — and
took no minute of them.

It is now nearly 3 months
and I have written repeatedly
one — I can not tell what
certain works were sold or not
as my books have been
changed on the shelves I
in all cases know where to look
for them — I relied on Deane
Nichols to take an accurate account
but it was done with pencil
I now regret I did not also take
an account of them at the same
time even if it occupied more time.

You must excuse me
My dear good brother for trouble.

being with so long a letter
but I wanted to place the
matters before you on which
I wanted your aid, that when
I see you, you may be able
to enlighten me —

I had the pleasure of listening
to you at the Y. M. Ch. Apr. Hall
in New York when you spoke so
earnestly & boldly on Christian man-
liness — and wanted to speak with
you at the close but could not do so.

I understood from Mr. Smith
last Sabbath that you & the Dr.
have been successful in your late
visit to Boston — and bless God
anew for all He has done by you.
I hope it has made your heart
glad. May He bless you in all
your relations to the University,
the Church & Society as well as
in your happy home. My kind
regards to your good wife & your
family — Perhaps if you can
not soon call on me you can rest
me a line by my box 509 P.O.

Most truly & affectionately

Your friend & Christian Brother
E. Woodcock Smith

that if Genl Butler
knew the parties &
their worth he would
cheerfully recommend
their case to the kind
attention of his nephew
the Consul Genl. of Egypt
for the U.S.

As to the form in which
the matter might be
accomplished if the
Genl. were willing to lend
his aid & influence, I
would suggest his wri-
ting such a letter as
he should feel au-
thorized to write & en-
close it to me & I
will forward it to
Mr Guantier to

be by Genl. Butler referred to the Com-
and. Again begging you to excuse
my trusting you with this
matter of mine

Henry J. Guantier

Yours

John A. Guantier

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OUT DOOR ADVERTISING AGENCY,

COMPREISING

Forty Best Stations in the City,

AND THE

U. S. Post Office Fence,

Office, 14 PARK PLACE.

A. F. LEARNED.

New York, Dec. 8 1870.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. John C. Duffey refers me to you as to his status ~~as~~ such as uprightness, integrity, etc.

Will it be too much to ask you for endorsement thereof?

Very respectfully

Your W. Servant

Amos F. Learned,

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

OUT DOOR ADVERTISING AGENCY

Forty Best Stations in the City

W. E. Post Office Box

W. E. Post Office Box

Oct 8 1900

Dear Sir:

I have the pleasure to inform you that

the same has been forwarded to you

and is at your disposal.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours very truly,

W. E. Post Office Box

W. E. Post Office Box

W. E. Post Office Box

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WILLIAM E. DODGE, New York.
JOHN V. FARWELL, Chicago.
HENRY S. LANE, Indiana.
GEORGE H. STUART, Philadelphia.
EDWARD S. TOBEY, Boston.
JOHN D. LONG, Me.
VINCENT COLVER, New York, *Secretary.*

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Department of the Interior,
Board of Indian Commissioners,

Boston Dec. 2^d 1870

My dear Friend,

I have great
pleasure in receiving your
letter since your return
home with the evidence
of your usual fidelity
to trust. I cannot be
too grateful for the
service, for whether by
any possibility it had any
effect on the message,
it is pleasant to think
that my letter fully
sustained the President's
view as they now
appear in the message.

or rather this view were con-
sistent with mine

Must confess (to use
the language of Webster)
that I breathe freer
& deeper when I read
the message & found that
there was not only no
recommendation of a
law to admit free
ships of foreign construction,
but on the contrary measures
were recommended to
"restore American commerce
& American shipbuilding
interests."

I trust that
you found your family
in usual health & that
the church debt will continue

to grow small & beautifully
less." With kindest
regards to your family
& relying on the pleasure
of receiving you as our
guests on 24 Decr

Remained as ever
Sincerely
Yr. friend
O. O. Howard
Washington

P.S. Mr. Grant's health
will not allow him to
be with us on 24th &
there will therefore depend
on your acceptance of the
cordial invitation in which
my family unite &
come directly to my house
O. O. H.

National Hotel

Washington

Dec. 9th '70.

Dr. Sir,

Mrs. Christian has desired me to say to you what I know of her, she taught School in my County for a time, and when I came to Washington to attend the Senate I found her attending the same Church with myself, and noticing the regularity of her attendance made some inquiry, and learned that she was a religious Roman, I have had several interviews & conversations with her since, and believe that she is a correct and prudent Lady, but

unfortunately poor. The most of our
interviews during the last session
of Congress, was in reference to
employment which she was
seeking. My political views &
apocriation, prevented me
from aiding her in that way in
one of the Departments, and I
could only express my sympathies
for her and my wishes for her
success.

Yours very truly,
Geo. O. Dorr and, George Vickers