

Mariépa Wells A.T.

Apr 13th Sunday

Dear.

We are one day's march
about 50 miles from Fort Mc Dowell
where I expect to meet General
Crocker. The journey here from
Fort Yuma is up the Gila.
no rain for years or scarcely any
it is a dry desert except near the
river where a few people have tried
to irrigate. Soil is good enough but
water water is wanting. You would
hardly eat the houses we find here
houses at all. The best are adobe
pronounced with three syllables. and the
rest are mud poles laid up & covered with
pots & baked mud on top. The adobe ^(bricks)
are made of a mixture of clay & sand & water
with often a little straw - 14 inches by 8 (usually)

It is Sunday & I would like
much to remain quiet & rest, but
as our work has been long away from
~~their~~ post & eaten up their rations
and as I am in great haste to see
the general commanding the Department
I have concluded to go on today -
and yet I can't help feeling a
little in doubt ~~as~~ whether God
would have me do so: "yet deeds
of mercy & deeds of necessity" may
be the ruling: I hope you are
all well this morning. May God
bless you & all. May he help Br.
Rankin to do & make him very
strong in his service. He will
probably be with you before this gets
home. I sent you a check in last.

for \$543.⁵⁰ that I hope arrived safely.
Capt W. & Br. Smith are coming by day's marches
as is to be at the Ranch by Wednesday or Thursday.
They were well Friday morning when I left them
to come on by Stage. Again much love
to all & a hearty farewell for your own dear self.
Travelling Ours

Fort Mc Leavelle

April 15th 1892

Dear Sir -

We arrived last night to find Gen. O'Quinn gone. Our journey from Maricopa Wells was about 118 miles. The most of the distance is between the two rivers the Gila (Gila pronounced) and the Salado or Salt river. Oh, how barren & parched is this thirsty land - just think of it - it goes a few years without any rain. We stopped to rest the animals and to lunch at a ranch on the Salado near the crossing. We found them an Englishman his wife & three children. His ranch is a sort of mud hut, one story high - of two rooms - nearest neighbor twelve miles - goes 50 miles to Phoenix to vote. Indians crop in at night. Take his poultry without pay, run off his stock - Kill & eat on the mountains just across the river. He came to this country leaving his family in England. She followed him with the children two that died in England, one after he left. She supposed they were killed off him there here: They were Catholics: I quoted his famous words in 1844.

of Father - from first arrival - afterwards wrote down
a verse & gave it to them. How little we realize
our privileges till we get to such ^{poor} people who
have them not. If they only had the Bible!
Today I went out to meet her. Crook who had got
my message 30 miles north of here & turned back.
He is a very fine officer ready to work
heartily with me, very different from what
the Arizona papers try to make him. Kind
gentle & ^{very} energetic. I do wish Mr
Colyer had found him before he went
through his department. I have just sent
a dispatch & letter to her. Walker, another
to her. Grant & still another to Dr. Helms
with a copy of her. Grants - I miss Dr. Smith
& Williamson - but the stage was not big enough
to take us all & then the east, oh dear - ²⁰ etc.
per mile such a rocky mountains, dry hot
curious country you never saw and distances so
long - "journey from Yuma to Prescott ten days" for
example - It takes a month to get on apparently
short distance judging by the maps. Send all letters to
Santa Fe now. Please tell Mr Whittier
& Slater. I feel very sorry for poor Slater & his

wife - not a word yet from you. I hope some
note we sent down for Prescott - I am staying
of a night with Mr. Walker or Mrs Susan Walker's
young friend about whom she wrote me - I see
her. Dear, who looks like you & a little
like Mrs ^{Agnes} Grant when her eye glasses are on
sits us at her table - I wonder if my
family could like her. It seems luxurious
again the whole house by the way, but
it is far from replenishment. Canvas is
put on the ground & carpets on the canvas.
Shooting or canvas is used for ceiling &c. I see
much love to all. I will write again soon
but on the break of the Bristol Supr. of
Indian Affairs for Arizona are waiting to see me
perhaps I will stop & gather some wild flowers
for you this morning. You are very precious to
me and I hope I will show it better than ever
before when I get home - The only thing I keep
wondering at is that you & Grace & now they
did not send me a word or so care for Schofield
that he might forward. I do hope you are
all well. - Truly Yrs. Wm. Washburn
Otes

American Missionary Association:

No. 59 READE STREET.

PRESIDENT—REV. E. N. KIRK, D. D., Boston, Mass.

REV. GEORGE WHIPPLE, N. Y. { Sec's.

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REV. E. M. CRAVATH, Field Secretary, N. Y.

New-York, April 15th 1872

Mrs Geo O O Howard
Washington D.C

Madam

I send
you by Express to day, a Photogra-
ph of Mirror-Lake &o Sermita Valley
which I received from Rev E. C. Smith
with instructions to have it mounted
framed, and sent to you by Ex-
press. which I have this day done
and hope it will reach you in safety.
Enclosed you will find the Ex-
receipt. Dear

Yours respectfully
C. Augustus Pierce

180.

HEADQUARTERS COMMITTEE ON

"Grand Soldiers' Meeting at Cooper Institute, April 26, 1872."

COMMITTEE.

A. E. BURNSIDE, Chairman.
H. A. BARNUM,
E. W. BRUENINGHAUSEN,
SAMUEL MINNES,
HENRY W. HUGHES,
HANS POWELL, Treasurer,
EDWIN A. PERRY, Secretary.

RECEIVED
APR
17
1872

61 LIBERTY STREET,

[The object of this meeting is to help the subscriptions for the erection of a Monument to

Major-General GEORGE H. THOMAS, and also a Monument to 4,000 UNION DEAD who sleep in Cypress Hills Cemetery without a mark to show in what cause they fell.]

P O Box 465 - New York, April 16th 1872.

General Your presence on the occasion above described is earnestly solicited

I have the honor to be
My Lane O.O. Howard Your obedt Servt

Wants

DE

Edwin A. Perry
Secty

HEADQUARTERS COMMITTEE ON

Grand Soldiers' Meeting at Cooper Institute, 1872

1872
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41 LIBERTY STREET

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Apr 14, 1872

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AGENTS WANTED

In every County in the United States, to sell

Every Horse Owner's
Cyclopedia,

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Liberal discounts offered
on the best selling books.

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

OF

PORTER & COATES,

BOOK PUBLISHERS,

822 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Apr. 17 - 1872

Genl O. O. Howard

Washington - D.C.

*Apr: Mr. Edwin Belcher
of Augusta Geo. refers us to you
for information in regard to
his personal reliability. Can
you inform us whether he
is responsible & trustworthy for
a few hundred dollars at a
time?*

*Very Truly
Porter & Coates*

*An early response will greatly
oblige.*

181.

{ ROBERT PORTER,
HENRY T. COATES,
JOSEPH H. COATES.

ROBERT PORTER,
HENRY J. COATES,
JOSEPH W. COATES.

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

OF

PORTER & COATES,

BOOK PUBLISHERS,

222 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, Apr. 17 - 1872

And by Station Apr. 18. 1872

Fort Mc Dowell

Apr 18th 1892Secresty.

Another mail will leave tomorrow morning.

This morning early just as we arose from the breakfast
 table at Gen Crook's, our train came in sight. Col. Sprague
 the passenger with his Springfield & five miles following
 Capt. McKinnon & himself on horseback - followed by
 one wagon & Dr. Smith passed with diet. I took
 Dr. Smith in with me into this Mr. McKinnon's room.
 The lieutenant went with us for me to com-
 municate with the Indians - scanned the country for no
 miles over the rocks & craggy mountains, with smoke
 & white flags out, but no trace of an Indian far
 or near. I sent you a picture of the only one left here
 by the tribe in its heyday. It is an old woman - I asked
 Dr. Bendall the superintendent to make a bath for her - this
 he did very nicely - she is almost blind, seems very old. It is
 very easy to frighten these gypsy Indians off. They go like a
 flock of wild pigeons, even when you do not mean to catch
 & kill them - How do the pigeons know our good intentions
 towards them? Gen. Crook has gone back to Prescott, left
 two staff officers Lieuts. Ross & Burke to accompany me. I start for
 Camp Grant Saturday morning - Col. Jones the Inspector & Col.

Sprague the paymaster go with us = we have an escort of 19
men well armed besides the officers, drivers, [&] servants = a few of
men on mounted. Bob Smith bought a little horse at Tucson
city and we have another, public horse = I ride one of these to
protect me from the dust of the Ambulance (Spring wagon) = we make
quite a part of the way = My strength has revived under this
out of doors exercise & sleeping out of doors = There is no
rain so that the atmosphere is very dry = This evening
Mrs General Carr (Gen. Carr is now the Major Comd. the 5th Cavalry)
made a party or reception & invited all the Officers families &
young officers. We had the regimental band - an excellent
one, as good as our old West Point band - used stringed instruments
tonight. The ladies did themselves up finely for the party (fined for
this far off interior part of dry & parched Arizona) Mrs Carr with
her black silk relieved by her ^{things} white linen, the ribbons & the bright jewel
little Miss Hamilton - married by the Captain Meservey in Brooklyn -
transplanted a fair flower like our I endangered by a winter's journey
years ago - I hope she may remain as bright & delicate as mine.
She had a pale silk like the one you had open down to a pair
the necks that fitted close like the green shawl - Mrs Woodson with
only child in about 5 yrs - named Gray - about as old as you or
when ^{our} Gray was 5 yrs. dress maroon (?) blue! I don't know = Mrs &
Joans, quiet matronly person like Mrs Church at West Point
I must not forget the defunct Capt's wife who belongs to that Co.
Smith family = She looks & acts just like Helen Sands (Otis)
Mrs Adams the wife (American) of a German Captain - She is tall, motherly
being John & Mary - 4 & 6 yrs. Sleep comes & she goes early with them.
Clarke Carr (Gen. Carr's son - 6 yrs.) sits up while but his whooping cough
shepherd can denude his hopes for the cake = Mr Valkmar -
Lieut & Arbuckle (the Adjutant) Capt. Wilson of Phila. unmarried =
Mrs Hamilton (see Belknap's brother in law - the Sutter) Capt. Burns &
Montgomery when ^{& children} were in Washington - These & our party
made a fine happy evening = Music & chatting, a single dance & a

3
near apartments later up the evening. I have been
sparring dispatches all day to Gen. Grant, Gen. Schofield
to Delano & felt almost too tired to go but feel quite re-
freshed by a cup of coffee - enough to write you - then per-
muted after returning - the time is getting to the little ones so that
must quit - the mail goes in the morning by the mail -
& seems queer to be away when all the sales are heard
mail, get out - breakfast - dinner - watch retreat
after steps - It takes me back to youth - I have no
realizing sense that I have arrived at the age of forty
one & going on - but what matter is, nothing is not your heart
always young? These girls occasionally, when I bother you
they are no indication of age but of the bottom - Grace has
not treated papa fairly this time - I fear she does not
love him much, also she would have written a few words.
Yet I don't blame anybody ^{really} for I can keep making
a thousand excuses for you. I am so far off that
I don't know what is going on - Fernando may have
spit vengeance at me - Gen. B. may have smiled
upon me too. Mr. Bismarck's Gazette yet I am in
the most blissful ignorance. Poor little Bossie
& Mary & Johnny & Chang & Jamie - they do look
pretty all snuggled away, just as I see you all. I do feel
for Gladstone - I have not written him - I don't like to
try - I hope his good wife is well - Gen. Whittier has a

great deal of responsibility thrown upon him - I do hope
he is getting thro it well - closing up the Bureau - or
making bricks without straw! Give my kind regards
& my thanks to him for his fidelity & hard work.
I intend to write the Secretary of War to ask that
he will postpone my mustin out (retirement) till after
July - I am getting too strong for the shelf I fear & it
is moving so fast towards July. I will later on
leave 2 or 3 days to get around Rio. Camp Grant,
Tucson, Pima & Maricopa - villages - Phoenix, Wickenburg
to Prescott. Then Soc. Valente I turn towards - Camp
Verde - Camp Apache - Santa Fé & home.
Capt. Wilkins has been a little feverish, but is not
quite well - Dr. L.P. is a diamond in hardness & value =
Both are liked by the officers everywhere - It is
getting late - too late for you to be dreaming - for
sleep comes stranger about 5 A.M. - What set off
the 5:00. no, you have seen - rise three hours
sooner - My sweet love to all - has included -
and a loving heart beating for you - long for
home - May our glorious war wrap you in the folds of his
robes of holiness & joy & thank you for his much
care - too late to read over - Lovingly your
Own husband
Otis

American Missionary Association
204 N. Madison St Room 18
Chicago June 18/92
Rev. O. O. Howard

Dear Brother: I was delighted to get
your letter for my paper - ditto the
item from Bro. E. P. Smith - Thank him
for me - Both will tell for the
good cause - I trust you will plan
to hold such meetings as we had
in Minn - throughout Cal. with Bro.
Smith & Kimball - It will do a world
of good - They ^{know} nothing of the ground
Freedmen's work ^{the people of} for California - &
they badly need education on the Indian
& Chinese viewed from Christ's standpoint -
You could take Stockton on your way
to Yo Semite which of course you will
visit - and San Jose - San Mateo &
Santa Cruz in a trip South - or omitting
the last could take them all en route
to Yo Semite - You will want to visit the
Geyers & could take Vallejo & Napa that
way & Marysville & Kesawent - coming
East - & Gross Valley on the East - The latter
would offer chance to visit some fine

Switz Mines - I just visited Princeton - Mother is not
well - Rowland seriously considering the call to 300k. for France -
Please look carefully
into its condition -
write with gain
affectionately
C. H. Howard

Received of Mr. J. O. Howard
the sum of \$100.00
for the purchase of
the land of the
Government of the
District of Columbia
for the purpose of
the establishment of
the National Academy
of Sciences

Witness my hand and seal
this 10th day of June 1877
at Washington
John O. Howard
Secretary of the
National Academy of Sciences
The National Academy of Sciences
was organized on the 15th
of March 1863 for the
purpose of promoting
the progress of science
and art by the collection
and distribution of
information on the
state of the various
sciences and by the
organization of expeditions
for the purpose of
exploring and
discovering new
facts and principles
of science and art
and by the publication
of the results of the
work of the Academy
in the form of
reports and papers
and by the establishment
of a library of
books and papers
relating to the
various sciences and
arts and by the
organization of a
series of lectures
on the progress of
science and art
and by the
organization of a
series of lectures
on the progress of
science and art

I told him this morning Jesus' words - "Thine angels
do always behold the face of my Father which
is in Heaven." Mrs. Seck is a very pleasant lady -
I have dined with them. Willkinson stays here -
There is but one other lady here. Mrs. Taylor
she is the daughter of a Chaplain & the wife of
Capt. Taylor - she is fighting against sickness - a
very happy, pleasant face she has - Much is
done to the ladies as a frontier post like
this to keep us within the pale of civilization.
It has all the officers good: I take about for
Johnny, Harry, Bessie, Grace, Gay & Chancy
as I find boys or girls about correspondent. Reel
Crittenden wishes he could have such boys as
Chancy & Grace to play with & Sadie who is small
Mrs. Sprue looks with her rosy cheeks as if she
would not mind it. Capt. W. is well - gives my
kind regards to his self denying little wife & tells her
I am taking the best of care of him - He got a
little house sick last night - Mr. Smith is at
the agency (3 miles away) - stays there - A heart full
for yourself my precious darling wife - I hope
the children will love Papa - If he is away so
long - After while ~~we~~ we'll meet - Lovingly
Otis

Camp Grant. A.T.
Apr. 25th 1872

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Dear Sir,

We arrived here Monday night, after
a hard, hot, dusty ride of fifty two miles in
advance of our friends Colonel Sprague & Jones.
Colonel Crittenden, his excellent wife & two children
Sadie, Francis age 7 & Reel age 5, met
us with a pleasant welcome. I ate some
sardines for lunch, cracker, and by this
time sunset. I was as sick as I could well
be - but settling powder from Dr. Beards
(Mr. Delano's gift) but it didn't not - could
eat no dinner - next morning (Tuesday) well
as ever & ready to go to "the Agency" to
meet the Apaches. Met them there, to see them
come in for rations from miles around.
Living up in families like the ancient Jews
in the day of our Saviour to Jerusalem.
I have never met pleasanter looking Indians.
They look you square in the face and have a
very pleasant smile - They are timid & cautious
at first - but soon they liked to talk with me.
One says he don't see why God made you all

so rich - with clothes, food, horses, money &c. while the
Indians are poor & always have been. I told him how I
worked as a little boy & all the way up to Markham.
Told him there was gold & silver in the mountains - corn
wheat, pumpkins, beans, barley & such like & said
he said in abundance in the valleys - the surplus
could be sold for money & money would buy
everything. He says, very good! I asked if they did
not wish their children to learn - Yes - they liked
what was good - knowledge was good - yesterday
we all went to the field where about a year ago
^{their own children & friends}
they were massacred - such a evil blooded man
these Indians must suffer with us, & there - the bones
of the dead that had been dug up by the Coyotes (
kind of wolf ^{wild} dog) - bundles of hay they were bringing in,
bushes, tin cups, shirts & fragments of dress were
scattered over the ground - signs of blood were pointed
out - suddenly while they were asleep, while in
their beds under our protection they were attacked &
men, women & children slaughtered, and this under
the lead of American citizens. Such is the story.

Mr. Whitman (your cousin's husband) came out boldly
in defence of the Indians - He is now in arrest, along
down on Fort Bidwell. I have sent for him

and expect him every minute. If he had always behaved
as the angels he could please all opposition, but he has
not - once he got on a horse & I fear more than
once - One's mistakes & evil doings find him
out - Whitman is paying dearly for his. He has
the sympathy of all officers who have served with
him. Mrs. Cal. Britton says he is a good man &
a real friend to the Indians. I shall go from
here to Tucson, thence to the Pima villages, thence
to Phoenix, thence to Bisbee, thence to Salt Creek
& Camp Verde & thence to Camp Apache & thence
to Santa Fe for home. How slowly you
get about in this curious country I will
explain when I get home. I do hope all is
well with you. I have not had a line from
home yet. You would feel that not to hear
for so long a time - but every post says: "bad
news always travels fast". Fudge Pickens of
Belfort Me. had a daughter. She has married
Alvin Seale of the Army. They are stationed
here - have recently lost their only child, a
baby, some five months when it died - they
have erected a plain fence around the grave - It
must you feel sad to see the little yard over there -

Dearest

just a line before the mails close =
 arrived here from Camp Grant in good shape this
 morn. - had a battle - while battling - first letter
 from you came - was as I glad. I have not
 to write to you - his "Dear - dear" are inevitable
 kiss him and thank him for the good it
 did me - I am delighted to hear that Johnnie
 really loves papa - and don't mind his keeping
 the team back by standing on his head - if that
 will do it - I have great hopes of success
 now - Governor Safford is helping me - so
 is the District Atty. - I have got to go back
 to Camp Grant again in about four days
 from today for a last strong pull for
 peace - you should see the Swamps, put
 a hand on mine, and mine on my shoulder,
 against my side &c as if this was some
virtue in me, what I was writing down
 their words - as Datz⁽¹⁾ - Naqui⁽²⁾ - &c. Emerson
 Whitman came back, in overalls, & helped me -
 oh! that he could do right about drink &c.
 The Indians love him with all their hearts
 and will not give him up - yet Gen. Crook
 had preferred charges against him & sent
 him away. I have now asked the Gen. to

Let him stay at Camp Grant for the present.
You have too much to care - I think of you
all every day and especially do I long
to see you. Blessing Henry, Mary, Mary
Ann, Grace & Jay. God bless them -
that they & you are so faithful -
I send love - yours truly your

Atis

Capt. W. Smith loan to all his

Bo. Smith must have betrayed me

as I don't know what the writer-

Law. Support speaks wrong of her

Barrois:

1872

all the circumstances and motives in the case let, him
I do know however that I have never given Genl. W. any reason
unkindly toward me, unless the fact of my appealing to you when
discharged excited his ire. I told him at the time, of my situation
and appealed to him to undo what he had done, but he treated me
unkindly; feeling that I had nothing to hope for from him I
tried to go on, and my conscience tells me that in doing so I was
right. When he was discharged - I remember it well - he asked
to be reinstated here, and you did so, why then should he object
doing so? It has now been over one month since your dispatch was
and yet he has taken no action in my case. For a while I went to
office and performed my duties as usual, but I felt uncomfortable &
could see that Genl. W. wished I would keep away, so finally I gave up
going there. I have been working at home however. I am glad to hear
you General that when your good wife heard of my dismissal & of my at-
tempt to get into the P.O. Dept., she voluntarily called upon Mr. Marshall
and said a good word for me, which secured my designation for ex-
amination. On last Thursday I was examined, and I was one of
three who passed the best examination. I was number two, only
one man out of the forty examined for the position having passed
a better examination than myself. The P.M. General could have selected
either of the three names recommended by the board, but I was not
fortunate man. I did so hope to be successful. Mrs. Howard was also

Washington, D.C.

April 29th 1872

Brig Genl. O. O. Howard U.S.A.

Commissioner Bureau R. F. & A. L.

Dear General:

Some two weeks ago I learned
through Capt. Sladen that General Whittier
had received from you the following telegram:
"See if Delano won't take Page, if not, retain
him." Notwithstanding the fact that Genl.
Whittier received this dispatch several days before
the expiration of my month's leave of absence,
he said not one word to me concerning it and I
should never have known of your kind response
to my letter had not Capt. Sladen, though advised
by Genl. Whittier to say nothing about it, as he

"did not wish it to get out," informed me that such a telegram had been received from you. Upon learning this, in order to give Genl. W. an opportunity to say something to me on this subject, I being unable to broach the matter to him, Captain Shadon having told me confidentially, I went to Genl. Whittlesy and informed him that I was making an effort to obtain a position in the Post Office Dept. & requested of him a letter, such as he might feel willing to write, as to the manner in which I had conducted myself, and performed my duties during the six years I had served in the Bureau. He gave me a few lines saying the very least he could say, and handing me the letter remarked that he had called upon Mr. Delane at your request with a view to getting me an appointment in the Interior Department; but that the Secretary had given him no hopes of my success. He said nothing whatever of having heard from you in regard to my letter asking to be retained. I am altogether at a loss to account for what seems to be

the determination on the part of General W. to prevent my resuming the duties of the position which I owe to your kindness. I should have been willing to have had my salary reduced if such action had been deemed expedient, and had been taken in the case of other clerks and agents who were retained, and to have waited for my money until funds were appropriated by Congress; but to have been summarily dismissed, and, now, to be prevented by Genl. W. from resuming my work after instructions from you to retain me, is harsh treatment, especially when it is remembered that by that position I was earning the means to provide for those dependent upon ^{me} the necessities of life. I don't know General Howard that you have ever known what it is to be unable to provide for the real wants of your little children, and, pray that you never may. I am certain Genl. W. knows nothing of the anxieties of a father so circumstanced, else he would have made haste to carry out your wish in regard ^{to} my reinstatement. Still, I wish not to judge Genl. W. or his motives, I feel that he has treated me unjustly, from my point of view, but he may feel that he has only done his duty, God knows!

enough to lend me the money to meet the notes due at National
Metropolitan Bank, Apl. 5th endorsed by you, which I was unable
to pay in consequence of my discharge. I shall never forget
her kindness. The treatment which I have ^{received} from Mrs. Howard
and yourself, and indeed the kindness and sympathy which
I have so often seen you extend to those who have come to
you in distress, is to my mind a beautiful proof of the reality
of the religion of Jesus Christ; and Oh! if all professed
Christians would even sometimes put aside their selfishness and
manifest some sympathy for, and kindness to, their fellows who
are unfortunate, how many would be attracted by their light and be
led to useful Christian lives. That the Master may always
bless you and yours shall always be my prayer.

I have written

you this letter General that you may know just how my
case stands. I commenced it some time ago, as you will see
by the date, but deferred concluding it until I knew the
result of my examination. I do not know that you care,
or will feel willing, to take any further steps in regard to

having my discharge revoked, in view of Genl. W. determined
opposition to me, which opposition I cannot explain.
not believe anything less than a direct order from the
of War would cause Genl. W. to act. I leave the matter
with you to dispose of as your judgment may dictate.
I should of course prefer continuing in the Bureau and
you close it up entirely, as my salary there would enable
me to discharge certain debts which I owe much more
than if I succeed in securing a position in any of the
Departments at a salary of \$1200 per annum. If you
deem it expedient to take any further action in the matter
I would respectfully ask that you notify me either by letter
or by telegraph as you may see best. I understand that
the Committee has reported a bill giving you \$75,000 to draw
up on. I was out at the University this morning and found
that your family was well. Wishing you every success
in your work, and a safe return,

P.S.

Kind regards to Captain
Wilkinson

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully Yrs. Wm. A. Brown

J. Taylor Page
No. 724 11th street bet. G & H.

183.
Washington, D. C. *April 30th* 1872

\$ *1000* #

Please to take Notice, that a *note*
drawn by *William J. Wilson*
upon
in favor of *William B. Matthews*
for *One Thousand* —

Dollars,

dated *April 27. 1871*
payable *One Year after date*

— endorsed by you and due this day,
is Protested for non *payment* and that the
holders look to you for payment thereof.

Yours respectfully,

GEORGE W. STICKNEY.

Notary Public.

At the Banking House of the FREEDMAN'S SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

To *O. Howard*

April 30-74

Fido

(1)

April 30th 1892
 Point of the Mountain 479
 8 miles from Tucson A.T.

Dear Mr. -

Our parties have now divided. Col. Jones & Col. Sprague go to Fort Crittenden. Bowie & - Capt. Wilkinson will stay and accompany Governor Safford to San Mateo Valley near Santa Cruz Mexico. While Dr. Seidell Dr. Smith & myself ^{noted} start for the Pima Villages. While at Tucson, the Governor was very kind & hospitable. He gave Mrs. Smith & myself his own bed & bed-room, took us to the family where he lives. Her & his food. - Her food ^{was} ~~is~~ his consumption. came out here for his health. - Takes. He cannot live long, I fear, but he does not seem to know it. She is herself doubtless inclined to the same pulmonary difficulty. But this for it only gives the hectic flush. She came from Baltimore. - a blonde. Her grace, devotion to her husband (married about a year) and successful efforts to make all of us contented & happy while there, made us all grateful. A few officers wives. Mrs. Lord & her or two other American ladies are all you find in Tucson of our language. The City has probably more than 25 inhabitants. The Governor has started a free school. has a hundred scholars - Mexican boys learning English. one tried to speak to me and extend. did pretty well broken down ~~once~~ ^{when} had to be prompted. We went also yesterday forenoon to the Sister's College - all girls. Grace

would be kept pretty straight her - Cal. Wigner, the
orthodox and her, has a daughter one year younger than
Grace, here. She is so dark, eyes, hair & complexion
that you would take her for a Mexican. The Sisters
with their nice black dresses stand us from room to room -
this is the only school for girls & only those who pay well can
send - her on girls little thing - from 5 to 20 yds - rooms
are rather plain here. No building material. They spread canvas
on the ground & put a carpet on the canvas. They put cactus sticks
on beams & lines, the beams support ceiling for the
ceiling overhead. The rooms have each a larger or smaller
crucifix & the Saviour in alto relievo - a complete image - signed
on it. also a small image of the virgin with artificial flowers
on a shelf - probably arranged for opening exercises of
devotions. Just after leaving this sister college we went to the
house of Dr. Leiman, the Port Surgeon, Mrs. P. Handman
but a little too deaf to converse with ease - they have a Spanish
lad 8 or 9 yos. They make me sponsor. Dr. P.P.S. is Priest.
He is baptized Francis ^{Spring} Durant: Francis is least full
but he repeats my little prayer "O God for Christ's sake
give me Thy Holy Spirit" Dr. Leiman promised to write me
about him - This is the first child baptized by a Protestant
in Tucson = We did have a fine time Sunday - Dr. P.P.S.
preached, on the journey of the Children of Israel to the promised
land. It would take her 40 days to go straight. But that was
not the object. They had to wait much. The whole was
a preparation - All the officers, their wives & all the Protestant