Mayors' Office,

Thomasville, Ga. June 22, 1872

O. M. Howard

SIR,

The object of this letter is to call the aid of your personal influence in behalf of a respectable and worthy colored citizen of this town, who some five years ago in the State of Maryland, was sold for the sum of $150 for a slave. The State of Maryland, where he was confined, was then in the hands of the rebels, and he was sold off to Alabama for that amount. He was purchased by an uncle of his, Mr. J. H. Howard, who brought him to Georgia, and sold him at a time to a gentleman in that part of the State, who was not a slaveholder, and who was able, by a proper arrangement, to buy him for a sum of money, and set him free.

He has been a laboring man since, and has been able, by saving money, to buy his freedom. He has been a laboring man since, and has been able, by saving money, to buy his freedom. He has been a laboring man since, and has been able, by saving money, to buy his freedom. He has been a laboring man since, and has been able, by saving money, to buy his freedom.

We have also appealed to Members of Congress, asking them to take action in the matter of the freedman, and to appropriate money to provide for his support. We have also appealed to Members of Congress, asking them to take action in the matter of the freedman, and to appropriate money to provide for his support. We have also appealed to Members of Congress, asking them to take action in the matter of the freedman, and to appropriate money to provide for his support. We have also appealed to Members of Congress, asking them to take action in the matter of the freedman, and to appropriate money to provide for his support.

Mr. Howard, a colored man, of Maryland, was sold in the State of Ohio, and has been able, by saving money, to buy his freedom. He has been a laboring man since, and has been able, by saving money, to buy his freedom. He has been a laboring man since, and has been able, by saving money, to buy his freedom. He has been a laboring man since, and has been able, by saving money, to buy his freedom. He has been a laboring man since, and has been able, by saving money, to buy his freedom.
Howard University,
Washington, D.C., June 25, 1892

Dear [Name],

It is now Sunday Evening, children are going to bed, sister Grace and I am going to the theatre. I see the carriage come for me at four o'clock.

I think you to be a beautiful (and smart), he is so glad here over here so many at luncheon to see them, we all go to church but Bessie and I am glad to hear you down stairs shouting I am not sure where you are right. I must take the letter that has been in the house, I shall not have time to go down to see if all is right. I am glad to hear you down stairs shouting. I wonder when you will receive this letter. I am sorry to hear you have been sick. I shall have to adopt some children or take boarders do as to have many people in the house! you may read the above sentence in here.

I am glad to hear you are going to the theatre. I am glad to hear you are going to the theatre. I shall have to adopt some children or take boarders do as to have many people in the house! you may read the above sentence in here. I shall have to adopt some children or take boarders do as to have many people in the house! you may read the above sentence in here.

I hope you will think I am in Mrs. Romney's "worse person" story. Lucy tells me that she can see her brother and she is sorry I would be long sitting here alone so late. I tell her I will go as soon as I can get. I am eleven o'clock before I can think what is to be done this evening. What is that you say?
I will see how that when I get home. Will I hear from you here in my chair sometime. Since the loss of "Shel," I have had Tom up in the house. I must guess I will be here to write shall watch for Tom Pomis Light and hope Belin will come back. Mary and Bevis had colds but are well again. We all agree will stand a letter from you yesterday. Mrs. Selma and daughter go to Ennis the rest of this month. This new room with Alonzo is my own past old room which was No. 116 College St., says he. You know I got through to Phoenix. Someone came up to go by the 116 and saw a San Francisco letter. Mr. Wason was putting picture frames to get money enough to buy a bannock. Their school examination is this week and I reckon they are glad. I saw Mrs. Whiting and Mr. Wason were him one evening. The days I must go to "Sugar Springs" that I must go away. Expect you will be too busy to go any again. The ladies have been holding a bazaar.
Princeton, 16th June 1872

My dear brother,

I have been at all times your address, I would have written before, but I have rejoiced to get your brief letter from Rochester. The Maine newspaper published your speech at Arizona City and the Advance a letter you saw Charles. Is it ever occasionally seen miserable fellow, pretending to disprove the San Francisco Chronicle published a pretended "conspiracies" made in confidence to have at a hotel, of your causing interference and the Congressmen's speech at Chateloeville. The speech goes with the story to Gen. Hooker and he says it is true but not the whole truth, it goes for your malicious. He weaker his attacks on you by a similar
one in Shang, Shanghai or other.
I declare my devotion in this
Chicago Tribune. I wrote Lippie
your wish ago but have not
here from your place twice
you left. Now kind it was
in you to remember a mile
as I am surprised with
the more, because, since my
progressment, I am conscious
of my selfish dwelling in my
personal troubles, which often
keeps me from feeling my real
interest in others. I declined
the invitation to San Francisco.
The Church was too near home.
Now one opened a chance
for rivalry in good works wi.
That, and which is more to
be the piece but where religious
people and influence are so
few a仿佛 as in Cal: I
was long to disappoint able.

Son, but letter was thin if I have
gone there. I visited him in my
failure. Mother and I attended the
Illinois App. at Springfield.
Nothing the night in Peoria, the
Sub. at Hannibal Mo. a one
day in Quincy. He was not a
enjoyed the trip or the meetings.
particularly one at Lincoln's Monument
Where I spoke and the Jubil-
the Sängers sang over the hallowed
grave. He was gone just a week.
Our goal is to love us. Even
Mother 2 acci. made Delia
a visit and I will return. It would
be better for you to give the house-
keeping a rest. Clear all things
at Logan, but the thought is so
painful to me that I think
from it. It is not economical for
me to rent a house for so
small a sum of money. I still think
the house is identical with my
former wife.
Suffering as Hartwell measures Salvation as Saint. in that right & on the main question involved in the war, establish claims to office - intelligence & honesty must make the letter of such a soldier character. But God judges that I, a anybody who has any pretense to patriotism in pursuing Christianity shall separate from soldiers these sufferers. (York, Adair, etc.) by forgetfulness or ingratitude. In the hearts of all true men the feeling of gratitude will increase until fifty years hence. the country will need a Webster to keep its admiration for those who suffered in the 24th Resolution.

Cousin Henderson Woodward died Apr. 17. in Ind. No particulars. Uncle Ely's in some better. My children are well. What has circumstances. Maj. Smith
Articles in May 24 Advance. Supplement once good and interesting. Dillie & family
were well at last acct. Uncle Harry has gone to Boston
with Berrie to meet Dizzie
who is just home from Europe.
Aunt Martha is better after three
months confinement with her
larynges (Scleritis). Our roses
are in full bloom. Our yard
mowed. Our lettuce. Asparagus
to plentiful. Our caries plentiful
at all crops promising. Samson's
paper (Inter-Ocean) defended you
by correlating Hoover. Who says
you offered him a Prof in your
Nigger College! Give my kindess
regards to Maj Smith and
Capt Wilkinson. Sons you
had to separate as all. Mother
sewed love. Ur always pray
for you. - Griffith
Remains
Mr. Chippewa

Democratic Advocate

BUFFALO, N.Y.

Anna Mary

Dear Anna,

I have received your letter of the 3rd instant. I am glad to hear from you and to know that you are well. I hope you will visit us soon.

With love,

[Signature]

P.S. Please send me the latest news from home.

[Postscript]

Yours truly,

[Signature]
that opinion I have, and he has broken it, and since the grant
Meeting by joining in with those men who are already ready to join
and denounce the wrongs done
This is done by a report that
they are all deserted, there is no
opposition that is united
with Republicanism. And, I cannot
see why the Government devotes
such men in office. It is an imposi-
tion upon true loyal men. They are
merely filling all the offices
of Southern Virginia.
I presume that you, against the Dist
attorneys McClure and Judge
Barrow, and General Tom Thumb, will
not hear of our efforts from now
which it is not allowable to remain
in office after these. If you are
not, then you and honest men
may throw up the sponge
I write you at Brandy (perhaps
you ain’t received it) in which I expressed
a desire to have the Papago Indian
Agency as I think I am entitled to, as
that is the Government, and I hope you
will consider me. Very Truly,
M. D. Dunfield
Arisin City, N.T.
June 9th, 1872.

To Mr. W. T. D.
Late U.S. Dist. Atty. A.T.

Yours concerning her displacemen as U.S. Dist. Atty. A.T.
and requests your kind loan to lay the facts before the President.

Arisin City, Jan 21st, 1872

Gent. W. T. D.,

I wish you were here I said to you that my removal from the
affair of U. S. Cty for this reason was brought about by reason of
hostility created in concert of
my course in certain cases in
which the Government was intereseted and because I followed
the instructions of the Secretary of
the Interior and Cty Caut the other cases too. You now have
had full opportunity to judge
for yourself how far I was
right, and if you think injustice has been done you. I desire you
to state to the President and

And by Capt. W. July 16th, 1872.
Secretory of the Senate, My summayremove without knowing what charges were brought against one and no opportunity offered for defense or explanation seems to me very unjust. I shall be pleased to hear from you if you learn this and of reply.

Yours for,
Respect your letter,
L. H. C. Howell
Succone June 5th, 1872

Dear O.C. Howard,

My dear friend,

Your favor of May 31st, come to hand this morning.
I was glad to learn you have succeeded so well with the Camp Apache Indians.
I earnestly hope that through peace and war we may soon see an end to bloodshed. I have seen this morning your letter of May 9th to Judge Crook.
It is all that can be desired, and I shall do so in the paper of this week.

The Citizen containing the article headed "Peace" was misprinted before my return, and against my wish, I must to Mr. Washburn from Grant as not mentioning the subject until he heard from me again, hoping that some light would be thrown upon the Maxwell disappearance.

You say in your letter to me that you had an Agent in Succone, who got all the facts. It seems to me if there are any facts in connection with this affair, that I am not acquainted with; that they should be communicated to me.

I have certainly acted partly on my own

other matters, I have been to say to Mr.

Manwell in Company with Samuel Hoyt.
and Mr. Constant both of whom speak good Mexican. I told Maxwell to tell the truth as to the cause of his leaving. He says that the Apaches ni conversating with the Princes asked them to give up a captive and at the same time stuck a knife in the ground. The Princes replied that they would do as they were given order. The Apaches then replied that they would wait until the balance of the Apaches came down. He imagined this to mean some among intention, soon after he went to the post and Mr. Constant gave him a drink and then he bought an orange amid for himself and Mexican and went up to the packers' Camp and on his way back to our Camp, he suddenly became frightened and left not even daring to go after his gun. I asked him if any one Mexican or American advised or in any way influenced him to go he said no one that he was afraid all the time but not intended to leave until a terror or fright suddenly, seized him and he ran for the brush. He said his intention was to overtake the Tucson people at Cañón del Oso but he saw ahead of him Indians and thought men Indians but now thinks...
thy men deer or Antelope and turned back again to the San Pecos for water.
Afterwards he traveled only nights. His feet and legs are about 4 feet yet.
If there is any one blameable for his death I want to know it and the
people are equally answerable. I was born in the belief that the Apache
had killed him and I have been equally
fearful in propagating them for all
blame. There are bad men in the Commanche, but the worst men are those
are those who to cover up their own
infamy malign and slander this
people, as their infamous conduct
outside of this question fully proves.
It has been claimed here for days by Mr.
Wright that he would be
returned here in a very important
position, and would be the most
powerful man in the Territory, that
myself and friends would have to bow to him if I pay but little attention to
these rumors for I know how false
and bad these men are.
If however it ever comes to this the
Administration will have but little
difficulty in getting rid of me. As
man of his habits and Character can
ever be placed over me, I have lived
Twenty five years on this Coast, much of the time I have been in public life as I am willing to leave my character for honesty and fair dealing to any good man who ever knew me regardless of politics. I have bad and always expected to have the laxity and hatred of bad men. I do not seek to reconcile them nor do I put myself out to associate with them. I have not spent a half term in a Saloon in Arizona. But enough of this. I should not have mentioned this matter, had it not been the constant boast of a few for years that they had your confidence and if I had not, and if we were to use it for the destruction of myself and friends, I tell you what. We first became acquainted that I should be friends with you and I have been, and I intend to go straight ahead regardless of anything I may hear and quit your policy a cordial support and an earnest trial. Unless informed from a more reliable source that the things are true and so far as I know, Com in Contact with the people they are all the same as

I wrote you a day or two ago to Santa Fe but I presume you will not come.
by the time this reaches Washigton, I hope you will find your wife and
fifth one in good health. I am much
annoyed with our Mexican matter, I
have very good reasons to believe that a
band of Mexican Outlaws Contemplat-
ing Placencia before long, I am also
using my exertions to bring to punish-
ment some of the Murderers and Robber
who have committed friendful outrages
during the past year, I was intende
o spend at least a month on the
San Gal Mountains examining the mineral
remonies of that County, but I fear I
shall not be able to leave at present,
Herbert Ford is quite low and I fear
cannot live long, My heart aches for
him and his good wife but it is be-
contend we must all soon travel,
My best desires to be Kindly remembred
to you

Sue my True Grays
A. R. Safford
General Q. Q. Howard

Dear Sir,

Soldiers and sailors—under the auspices of the GAR will meet on the battle field at Gettysburg July 1st to 5th.

On their behalf I extend to you an earnest invitation to be present. Everything will be done to ensure your comfort and assistance will be placed to meet you. Meals will be provided for all who can visit us.

Yours very truly,
R.B. Beattie

AAR
White Earth, 10th June 1872.

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

My dear General,

I send enclosed statement of my account with vouchers. One item needs explanation—my expenses from St. Louis to San Francisco. I could not bring that into a voucher because I had included myself among the number of those whose expenses were paid up to May 25th in the previous voucher. You will best cover this amount, I think, by putting in the voucher for expenses East of Camp Grant. Your own expenses and those of Dr. Bondells from the time that I left you and brought Wilkinson’s from the time that he left me at Tucson.
must also be brought with the bill for subsistence
and other expenses up to the time of your leaving
Camp Grant, May 23rd. This will not be an
irregular item as it seems, because part of
our outfit which I included in my voucher
up to May 23rd will be in use for you during
the remaining time, and I think you can
put in a voucher for your part, including all
the cost, making it average per diem as
some such form as I rendered mine.
Please send the Balance $175.58
check to me here.

I transferred your bal. in Bank at De
$500 to the A fixtures, Freez N.Y. and en
herewith duplicate of exchange

Very Truly Yours

[Signature]
Boston, June 12th, 1872.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Brother,

Are you expecting to be present during the approaching International Fair to be held in this city from June 15th to July 4th? If so, can you give me the dates, and will you speak for us in our Mammoth Tent erected near the Citadum, speak to the masses, and may we announce you? We propose a very large circulation of religious literature. There will be a Booth, in which the Bible shall be sold, and portions of it given to any who may be judged kind. We hope for large results. An immediate reply will be appreciated.

Faithfully,

L. P. Rootland.

[Signature]

Boston Young Men's Christian Association.

Brethren: —

We propose to publish a million of Little Books, on tinted paper, 16 pp., 42¢mo., like sample enclosed, to be called the "Young Men's Christian Association Series." They will be sold at cost, for free circulation among the masses. It is not intended to counteract the statements of the radicals and free-thinkers, but to furnish yervry freely to the people.

We wish to have them ready for circulation at the International Peace Jubilee in this city, in June, and for the International Y. M. C. A. Convention, at Lowell.

Will those who write indicate the leading points by underlining double, that it may appear in full-faced type? It is requested, also, that they should not exceed nineteen hundred words.


Faithfully Yours,

L. P. ROWLAND.
Boston Young Men's Christian Association.

SUBJECTS AND AUTHORS.

The Suburb. By whom the worldly man should keep the health of a day of rest.—Rev. E. B. WEBB, D. D.


How to Work.—D. L. Moody, Chicago.

The Ruin by Intemperance.—Rev. W. H. H. Morey, Boston.

Jesus Christ is God. —"We cannot do without the assurance that Jesus Christ is God."—Rev. Wm. H. Taylor, New York.

Just a Word. On some vice.—D. G. WOODWARD, M. D., Boston.

Why I Value the Bible.—Rev. Dr. DOUGLASS, New York.


What Theodore Parker Tried to Do.—Rev. Prof. GROVE, Philadelphia, Philadelphia.

The Bible in the Public Schools.—Rev. W. W. EDWARDS, D. D., Chicago.

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Good Intentions and Satisfaction. To an honest amigo.—By I want to Meet You in Heaven. A word to friends.—By Host. On occasion of the Cath..—Rev. Wm. R. EDWARDS, Philadelphia.

Come to Jesus. Restore Both "Come to Jesus."—Rev. NEW- MAN HALL, London.


God. —"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son." —To the提质人.—By Vile Literature.—Rev. ZACHARY RICE, D. Dr., Chelsea, Mass.

Heaven versus Revelation.—Rev. A. H. TAYLOR, D. D.

The Bible in the Common Schools.—Rev. D. H. MAY, Cincinnati.
United States Indian Agency.

Becker County, Minn.

White Earth, 2nd June, 1872.

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

Dear General,

I write you humbly from Fort Crook to Camp Grant and send a copy here to McDowell something the same. 

In answer to the request of Mr. S. H. Chaffee for an order to issue the amount of $71.50 in gold of May 24th.

I write you that I feel like a debtor all the way down, and my desire to rid on a track train did not impress my state's dignity.

Thus day and ten nights alongside of a car. 

part of the time asleep and part awake (I mean the driving) stopping at stations of which the
Dear Sirs:

On reaching Salt River, when one of the men had a very hot and severe
fever, I made a special request for medical aid, and yielded a very fair statement.

That a pleasant visit to San Francisco.

Regrettably, I was informed in your absence that you did not return that way. They would have given you a pleasant reception and a chance to tell the Arizona story. The papers have given me more than your letter in the report.

Dear Sirs:

I have found twice that letter to be very much appreciated, not only in general, but also in particular, due to your last telegram.

If the Indians had had the opportunity, they would have remained in the reservations and the raidsing in Northern Arizona would not have occurred.

I think special mention of Captain O. H. M. should be made in your report. The more I
It is probable that the Indians cannot be taught on the reservation this summer. I should recommend that the Agent be sent to the Crows.

I do not know that I have further suggestions except to repeat my impression that the Crows are unusually humane and fair-minded officers, and the belief that of the Crows will follow vigorously the opportunity given by the consent of the Arikaras, and by the Reservation plan something can be done and a beginning will have been made such as I reckon final success.

May God bestow on you and peace and mercy and His blessing. Remember that "Great Father sent from Washington with a grateful heart. He said, 'Work for treaties and peace.' I have spent four years more of my life. My mission now is to teach.

I hope my statements of the sent via Jones are correct. Any intelligent and satisfactory report that I receive will be of great value.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

E. J. South
In justice, this can hardly be laid on the
militant and duty to provide for school as well
as for honest and competent employes of different
kinds.

The late Grant Indians I think
can get 2,000 after this year. I would suggest
that all the Band 2 of the Colorado River
from Yuma p.o. 2 put under the care of the
Agent of the Colorado. These Bands on too
few and scattered to be each under a separate
agency, and the Agent of the Colo. can make
them during most of the year by trade on the
River. Even if there is no specification for
these Indians it must be better to them to be put
in charge of this Agent.

The plan I remain
better than to have a military agent at Fort
Yuma.

For the present it must be noted that,
next for the Tintup will be essential. You
must adopt a system for the Territory
and begin to carry it out by having a
single man in charge with. This is better
of frictions through misconception of responsibility.

Majority there is a connection between the
military and the Indian work in Arizona. What relation grows out of this connection
should be carefully defined. With the Agent and
the military authority should be carefully
interlocked.

The question of purchasing supplies
from the Commissary of the Army is almost
inert. The Agent cannot keep in Arizona
and pay the advance on goods bought at
the post. The question, as you know, has
been before the Secretary of War of allowing the
purchase at cost price including freight,
and the Secretary has declined to allow the purchase.
I suggest that you take the matter directly
to the Secretary and ask for a special order
from him. The Sec'y of War has to manufac-
ture keeping letters sharp at different
points.

If the Camp Grant Indians had
moved up towards Camp Apache I must
consider this the Mrs Agencies as soon as
Received at Santa Fe this 13th day of June 1872 of the funds of the Indian Office for the sum of ($2000.00) two thousand dollars on account of the fund for Contingent Expenses of the Indian Office in the Territory. The amount to be returned to the fund for Contingent Expenses of the Indian Office at Santa Fe upon receipt of any amount at Washington D.C.

O.O. Howard
Brig. Gen. U.S. A.

Headquarters 2nd Indian
Affairs for Arizona & New Mexico.
Lincoln University
Chester Co.
Pa.

June 13, 1872

Gen. C. O. A. Bowyer
Dear Sir:

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln University will be held in the Library on Tuesday the 18th inst. at 7 1/2 o'clock.

R. M.

Yours truly,

C. R. Bowyer
Sec. of the Board.
The University Galleries
St. Albans Falls
June 15th, 1872.

General:

I write to trouble you with two questions. (1) Have you ever had time to consider our plan of organization of this
Concourse of Study as set out in our Circular,
and (2) Could you spare one of your opinion
in a shape to be read. I am printing a
little 16 pp. Pamphlet - 100 copies for private
use as initials I include a Culture of
opinions. I am President, Pope, Read
Plegge, Rumble, Chadbourne, Cepheus, Rep-
kind & others

Sincerely with yours,

W. H. Folwell

Maj. Gen. Howard U.S.A.

Pres. Howard University.

Washington, D.C.
United States Indian Agency.

Becker County, Minn.

White Earth, June 15—1872

My dear Sir:

I am sending forward my acc. I neglect to call your attention to the Voucher of the Occidental Hotel. You will notice that it includes the acc. of our board in March in San Francisco as well as mine on my return. I had this form filed inserted so that you might cancel the Voucher which I took in March—the cost in that being seven in 1872 and consequently marked by Davis eight dollars. Please therefore take all of my previous statements the Occidental Hotel. This is the last an in it.

The difference in your note I am not at liberty to go into particulars which I paid that properly belongs to the Commissioner.

Hand of Caesar in S. F. today 51 missing mad the supplies in a package to Minneapolis, and 34 pounds to

Washington. I hope they were sent safely.

It is desired one to come on give a few days about the
First week in July I can do so, but I have no reason for any more riding.

I think the by-pass S will be the sequel of Andrew's affairs.

Very yours,

[Signature]

If you wish me to come west please join me as soon notice as possible - by telegraphic wire.

Dr. Kelton, Minneapolis.
Dear Father,

I met with a great misfortune yesterday. I was examined for the vacancy and was defeated. Reason I was too years older than the other candidate. Rather thin, isn't it. The real reason was I suppose that he was the son of Mr. Chief Puckies in Soochton. They acknowledged that we were as nearly alike in age as possible but they thought that in two years he would be ahead of me. Oh, why I suppose was to
obligingly stand still. I must confess I can't understand it neither any one I have told. Dr. Steed says if I were his son, he should be glad. But he does not take into account that I have been hoping for this chance for two or three years. I can tell you I felt pretty bad for a while, but I suppose its all right. Now that is not a ghost of a chance unless you can obtain an appointment at large. I certainly hope you will write at once. I have at least try I have asked been working in the advice of my friends garden while out of school. 

And they will help me all they can but I must do something I ought to begin my life work at once. Eddie Bonney is down here working for his Uncle John Read. He thinks of learning civil engineering or surveying. Albert Tague has commenced his life work alone and living on some one else I shall remain in school till I hear from you. If you write call any thing for your son you will write at once. I have the advice of my friends garden while out of school. I am your son

Alphonse.
Campos, Arizona, Aug. 31st, 1872

Dear Sir:

I am writing to convey the news of a change. The ship which left Tucson on the 1st for Ponce de Leon should have been back on the 16th before leaving Tucson. I received a telegram from Capt. Farnum, agreeing to send over any orders that might come for me. As a result, I have been received into the army. The last letter I received from home, from my dear, kind, Elliott Island, gave me permission at the same time, to apply any official documents to them. And I have everything that you owe to save this. For a month after my arrival here I was sick in bed from fever, chills, and weariness. But with any anxiety to get into the army, easily due to the longed-for change, I am anxious to be in the army again. May your news from home be not disappointing.
I believe it is impossible for me to Jacobs run to an event with those Indians. That these are now done with us any more than in future things, their words are declining to you and to our own and such in cause of any interesting influence. He has or can say or can say or can say. He has no Vital force to enforce upon them. Against it seems it already determined to at once established upon the San Carlos. In your any steps or or or or to establish or acquire. I feel almost certain that you agree to the two entirely in that. No Post shall be in the miners within the limits of the Reserve, and that it shall be on a Public Station for our service of Revaling. It seems to one, more or less. He and his two involving an expedition. One that he care full policy shall be guarded against any among such. Such expansion falls in the regard object of the Army and is to future and is to itself. Once protect the Indians. It seems also indicate that the Post is not needed.
Dr. Walter Scott for which is much appreciated.

Again if you would have an agency with Shattuck & Swett and be as far away from the demoralizing effects of a large military post. I know you will border somewhat more than 300 miles of again at I would say three times a week. But if I feel duty more than subject, since you have so much more time with me in writing your ideas. Now then, think it almost certain to me. Your request was the whole subject as I said. Since now I mean the same after all your kindness in our situation. The town of the Indians in Tucson. (I mean the Indians of course) was never more vivaciously better than ever. During our trip your talk and discussions were recorded withstander's given. Among the men already comment. One of our men Charles McVilis

any time about the Cocks Grand Reservation. Was many times. They called once and as many times in Tucson to go once "Diamond the whole country"
Gentlemen: On the evening of the 1st, we were driven by the staff officers and Privy Council of the Court to support the first policy (and Cord) in one of the disaffectioned courts. From the Russian States, they came in sufficient to pass letter to Lord Eastlake. "Was it wise to this late day, your Lordship, have done?" I asked. Will we have everything all right? I would often in life, have been obliged to defend when my instincts in judging of men in the absence of all other means. Some have the idea, that there is no fault. Each of the evidences of every cause I was given one, and threw my whole life into the search. Stated the Indian questions on your means to send. I was working for the cause as long time making known men in the whole East. Later, at the Moslem independence, the Qaunt Jaffar returned again, around the Indian W.

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Mr. Augustus White told Capt. Williamson of my
being so round a dinner. He said my Preston
Mr. Said "I want to think of the God." He
told me I was, understanding about my left
from my strengths. White was at the
Bottom of every Indian country that had
been embargoed in the last six months.

Mr. Said the Indians were all good and
that the wild ones were all Americans adventurers

This kind of talk was the sort of the West
and what acted in Florida the Indians bring
to uomo in America and Dr. Lewis. A.S.
was an American Indian station to bring to
informative sick of Chicago against one of
America that is no terrible ground to from
Vimian. They told me of the U.S. look
On a trip to town on my own for Torkins. Before
any time much longer to this Chicago
father of a noble birth. Colonel
Crockett's family. Since I came here this time
the incredible Indian was killed and to day
waiting about the Chicago. Ance it was written
to have them withdrawn. But with this thing.
Mr. Augustus White in Washington.
Dear Uncle John,

I just received your last letter from Richmond and Uncle Dayton. The letter only contains an update on the recent events involving the two children. If it were necessary and necessary, I shall know that the letter is from Maj. Carr. It was under the impression that it was from one of the children, and that letter from Maj. Carr. Maj. Carr to Maj. Burnett advised the plans for the future.

This is of course entirely your concern. Since I have no duty of the concern, I have been wanting such a letter.

Considering the fact that I have been on vacation, I would like to know how you are doing. It seems that I might ask you to write me when you have a letter from your brother.

I am close, and I hope to meet you soon. However, it will be evident that I think he is a good boy. It seems that he has a better education than I do, and he is better suited to take his place in the summer.

Yours truly,
[Signature]

**Note:** The text has been transcribed as accurately as possible based on the handwriting and context. Some words or phrases might be interpreted differently due to the nature of handwriting and the quality of the image.
Since as I have nothing to Bulk Nine
With other business it would be a very good
Advantage to Time. Since I am much better
to hear from and.

At an earlier time or no purpose when you
left. Do tell the same. I have nothing
since your first left nor at present.

Tell me at least until I have another.
Please receive one and to Capt. W.

Come to Dr. Smith while you write times
more concerning the preparation of this latter
Version at.

Very Respectfully,

Royal E. Whittemore

L.M. D. A. Howard 22d. A.
Washington D.C.
Camp Grant July 22

Dear Whitman,

Our part aboard ship at Graves' about 8 AM on the morning following our departure from Oban, the steamer, Capt. S. F. Patterson, having ordered the ship ashore. As her speed has been beyond a party shore time with the Delicate winds the crew have been unwilling to have the vessel go to sea in the cove. We have ordered the vessel to be kept there until you come over. This order for us to continue we go to Naples from this morning, nor have we much pleasure at its not being able to stop here as a friend. We hope you will let the steamer papers go, yours respectfully.

Whitman
This will have gone before you get your letter. She has been to the doctor. I have much to tell you about your care. I was talking with her last evening under their "Kennedy" (the one that is right) until after nine. I can't write myself that she was a woman better known as a friend than as a woman. She gave me a letter to take care of. She is to take advantage of this letter from your future. If my letter were given she would have a splendid chance for me to go to. Paymaster C.P. Davis left here last evening returning to Presidio to make a visit to Mr. Emery, Frank. I saw him, too. A few minutes offering me passage with them but I was compelled to decline. I am fortified you with Cooper, a very fortunate

premonitory on you. This is very delightful, Mrs. Leib will stop in to write me. I'll see you, we will have at the Post & she will go to be sick here. Our Indians will dance for us in the evening, as goes the old Adage - I cannot receive them all. We have been interfered with. Your letter was not for the Indians to announce me. I consider my rights with the time. The Indians pleased to see us altogether after your. And to them they wrote an account. The whole thing from Dolly from my old company who was in charge of escort from McDowell says that the Indians made their attempts to get back but more refused by their own. The first time he wanted to turn over the Indian points (after us). I have been on a name or Turner. I have a wish to turn them around & offer as a joke. We could do with the Indians being friendly. The Indians failed to see the
Grant, Nov. 1842

Dear Sir,

We got here all right yesterday at 4:30 A.M. When I came up to the Agency I found a terrible state of things, in fact in such a condition that I gave up the idea of going in with Robinson. We have determined to stay here with Jacobs until I get things straightened out a little. When Jacobs ought to bring a strong controlling force to bear on the Indians he runs into his room and locks the door which it is as to speak rather weak; you know that Robinson is naturally a little weak in his style and when he found that he could run Jacobs he did it with a vengeance. I firmly believe, from what I hear, that if the Indians be not checked, somebody there would be killed and they off in the mountains, red as, without Matthew, I think that, after you leave control them better than anyone else, it would be criminal on my part to leave here at present.

I write by this same mail to Byng, the officer, me not in Tucson, for
employment & will refer him to you, for I cannot stand the style of this house for any time if when you return from the East, you want me just let me know. "in full".

I never thought that I was one of these sympathetic "cures" before but I am now felt the depressing effects of association with this dyspeptic outfit, out of this frame I feel like a young colt. "i'll kick up my heels" only to be saddled and loaded as soon as he comes in sight.

I almost envy your lot in going East but I suppose that "what is is right."

Adios

[Signature]

The Indians are anxious to know when you will be back.

Continuing from above 5 days later.

A little from time 5 days later.

Dag I have things again occurring in the air also way ac on all pleasant.

[Signature]