Mayors' Office,

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Thomasville, Ga., June 2nd 1873

Genl. O. H. Howard

Dear Sir

The object of this letter, is to ask the aid of your personal influence, in behalf of a venerable and worthy Colored Citizen of our Town; who some forty years ago in the State of Maryland, was guilty of a violation of the Laws of that State which the Courts decided was a felony, and for which he was sentenced to be sold into slavery for the term of nineteen years. His sentence was fully carried out. He was purchased by an unfeeling & merciless "Negro Trader", who brought him to Georgia, and sold him at this place to a party, to whom he said nothing of the Conditions upon which he purchased him, & he was actually held as a slave five years longer than the term for which he was sentenced, and but for his industry & frugality, which enabled to save a little money during his servitude & with which he employed a Lawyer, he would have remained a slave until "Emancipation". The Lawyer employed brought his Case before our Courts with the necessary papers from Maryland, and after three years of slavery instead of nineteen as ordered by the Courts he was restored to freedom. He was born free. We have appealed to the Executives of Maryland for Pardon in this Case, but the term of sentence having been served out, of Course we could get none.

We have also appealed to Members of Congress, asking them in the name of humanity, to endeavor if possible to have a Special act passed, pardoning this poor old man for the act committed, and investing him with the rights and privileges of Citizenship, of which by the Laws of his State he is now deprived. Our appeals have been in vain & no effort has been made. Fearing you may be willing & desirous of rendering your humanity and Kind offices for the Colored people, I have promised to address you this letter, earnestly beg of you, though busy, to spend in Congress to make the effort by Special act, to have this old man Pardoned for the past & invested with the rights of Citizenship. The name of the old man in whose behalf I write, is Giles Price. He is over Sixty years of age. He is a professor of Religion, and as far as I know a good Christian, and a worthy and useful Citizen. He is also a staunch Republican. I am, Genl. A Presbyterian, the Church to which I believe you belong, and in the name of our religion, I appeal to you to aid this good old Colored man if you can in his commendable efforts to be placed in a position where he may before he dies enjoy the blessings of Citizenship. Pardon him through act of Congress if you can. Death indeed must be the sentence for which there is no pardon. May I hear from you in this subject.

I have the honor to remain Respectfully your ob. Svt. F. L. Hopkins, Mayor of Thomasville Ga.

Ans.r by Capt Wilkinson
July 11th 1872

File

strawberry festival at one church, took three hundred dollars. Wednesday noon we all went down, big carriage full — Lucy with Bessie, Harry, Johnnie, Clarey, Jennie, Grace and myself. Took the three boys to Lincoln Hall to see "Mrs Partington" work and the rest came back after a while, then the Barriage came for us at four o'clock. I think Bessie is beautiful (and Harry), he was glad there were ever so many at lunch to see them. We all go to church but Bessie. I am glad to hear Tom down stairs stirring in the house. I shall not have to go down to see if all is right.

I now take this letter that has been commenced ever since Sunday to finish. It is Friday afternoon and time for Plummer to be here. I will ~~enclose it~~ and send. Many regrets that you are not here at close of term. We are all well, and waiting for you to come home. Shall look for you the 20th. Want to finish house cleaning before you get here. Harry writes

Howard University,

Washington, D. C., June 2 1872

Dearest

It is now Sunday Evening. Children gone to bed excepting Grace and Jennie who are reading down in the library, and I have brought my writing into the sewing room that I may watch Bessie. There is no one else in the house. I guess I shall have to adopt some children, or take boarders so as to have plenty of people in the house! You may read the above sentence in parentheses if you wish. But I think there is a good deal of truth in Mrs Bonney's "awful lonesome" story. Lucy tells me that she can see my window from her house, and she "thinks I would be lonely sitting here alone so late". I tell her it gets to be eleven o'clock before I can think what is to be done this evening. What is that you say?

Johnnie is good because his Papa is going to stay at home with him this week.

Jennie sends love to you and Johnnie

Grace sends love to you

"I will see to that when I get home."
Well I do fall asleep in my chair sometimes. Since the loss of "Shep" I have had Tom sleep in the house. I must guess he won't be here to-night. I shall watch for Tom Pomeroy's light and hope Celia will come back. Harry and Bessie had colds but now well again. We are all quite well. Had a letter from Guy yesterday. Mr Selmes and daughter go to Europe the last of this month. His new room, with Selmes, is very near his old room which was 127, and now No 116 College St. Says he hears of you through the papers. Someone sent me a San Francisco paper. Mr Wasson was here last week. I was very glad to see him, fear he would say I was a quaker. I asked so many questions. Emerson is a gentleman (that is you might take him for one) a vagabond and a scamp. He is a friend to the Indians not from one single good motive.

Lucretia, his wife, is a noble woman. I am glad she has never been with him. She ought to have left him the first year of their marriage. But she is patiently hopeful, prayerful, trustful.

I think I sent two letters to Santa Fé and I know you would like to find one waiting for you at Cheyenne. I wondered so much how you were going to get there before Mr Wasson was here. Then he told me the way you could come, narrow guage rail road up, starting from Pueblo, on the Arkansas river. You will have to tell us all about it when you get here. Jennie comes up to go to bed. He is making picture frames to get money enough to buy a hammock. Their school examination is this week and I reckon they are glad. Sue and Mr Whitney were here one evening. She says I must go to "Copper Springs", that I must go away. Expect you will be too busy to go any again. The ladies have been holding a having a

Princeton Ill. June 4/72

My dear brother

Have I been at all sure of your address I would have written before. Mother & I were rejoiced to get your brief letter from Prescott. The Am Missionary published your speech at Arizona City and the Advance a letter you sent Charles. We hear occasionally. Some miserable fellow, professing to represent the San Francisco Chronicle published a pretended "confession" made in confidence to him at a Hotel, of your conscious inefficiency and blameworthyness at Chancellorsville. He then goes with the story to Gen Hooker and he says it is true ~~but~~ ~~not~~ but not the whole truth & "goes for you" maliciously. He weakens his attack on you by a similar

It would have greatly relieved me if I have gone with you. But this Santa Fe plan would have kept me too long away: Sumner has attacked Grant. I suspect the goodness of his motives, but cannot deny the force of his precedents and well put arguments against Nepotism & Gift-taking. Grant's mistakes have been those of ignorance, but ought a President to be so ignorant? I am a Grant man as against Greeley, but greatly desire that Grant could reform & purge himself of most of his "friends". But that cannot be. I preached Sunday on the gratitude due to soldiers and other sufferers from the war, suggested by "decoration day". I love the demagoguery of such men as Butler who profess to believe that the courage & faithfulness in the war counterbalance any amount of rascality since. Or that

one on Shurz, Sherman & others.
I enclose my denial in the
Chicago Tribune. I wrote Lizzie
four weeks ago but have not
heard from your family since
you left. How kind it was
in you to remember & write
to us. I am interested with
the more, because, since my
bereavement, I am conscious
of my own selfish dwelling on my
personal troubles, which often
keeps me from feeling my old
interest in others. I declined
the invitation to San Francisco.
The Church was too new Stones
new one & opened a chance
for rivalry in good works wh.
I hate, and which is more to
be deprecated where religious
people & influences are so
few & feeble as in Cal: I
was sorry to disappoint Achil-
son, but better now than if I had
gone there & involved him in any
failure. Mother & I attended the
Illinois Asso.n at Springfield -
stopping one night in Peoria, the
Sab. in Hannibal Mo. & one
day in Quincy. She was well &
enjoyed the trip & the meetings, par-
ticularly one at Lincolns Monument
where I spoke and the Public
Singers sang over the honored
grave. We were gone just a week.
Our girl is to leave us soon, &
Mother & Dallie will make Dellie
a visit & I will board. It would
be better for me to give up house-
keeping & sell, dear Ellen things
at Auction. but the thought is so
painful to me that I shrink
from it. It is not economical for
me to rent & keep a house for so
small a family. Every article in
the house is identified with my
darling wife.

suffering as patriots receives salvation as saints. = or that righteousness on the main questions involved in the war, establishes claims to office: intelligence & honesty must still be the tests of even a soldiers character = But God forbid that I, or anybody who has any pretense to patriotism or Christianity, should separate ourselves from these sufferers. (Orphans soldiers widows. &c) 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 express its admiration for those who labored & suffered in the 2d Revolution = Cousin Henderson Woodman died Apr. 19. in Ship. no particulars = Uncle Enoch is some better. my children are well. Charles rheumatism. Maj. Smith's

articles in Tuesday 21st & Advance Supplement were good and interesting. Sellie & family were well at last acct. Uncle Henry has gone to Boston with Carrie to meet Lizzie who is just home from Europe. Aunt Martha is better after three months confinement with her lameness (Sciatica). Our roses are in full bloom. Our yard mowed. Our Lettuce, asparagus &c plenty. Our rains plentiful & all crops promising. Sammons paper (Inter-Ocean) defends you by excoriating Hooker. Who says you offered him a Prof. epaulet in your Nigger Cole! Give my kindest regards to Maj Smith and Capt Pilkinson. Sorry you had to separate at all. Mother sends love. We always pray for you. Your Father

Bertrand

Tucson A. T.
June 4th 1872

Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear General

On the return of the Citizens of this place from the meeting at Camp Grant on the 21 & 22 they all united in their denunciation of you with bitter invectives condemning the whole thing as a farce, and see the Colyer affair, and which is the daily topic, coupled with low abuse of the Mission. I mention this General that you may know this people better and not be deceived in them as when you were among them.

If you remember I told you in the presence of the Governor that we had a bad population here, and composed of the most cunning, dishonest and tricky men. And when I made that remark, I alluded as much to Governor Safford as to any other man, and not only that he has proven himself to be so since your departure, but I always have had

Tucson, Arizona
June 4, 1872

Duplicate, Mr. B.

Concerning affairs in Arizona.

that opinion of him, and he has shown it well since the Grant Meeting by joining in with those men who are always ready to find fault and denounce any and every thing that is done by a Republican — they are all Democrats here and they despise everything that is in the Republican — and I cannot see why the Government tolerates such men in office — it is an imposition upon true loyal men to see such men filling all the Offices of Southern Arizona —

I preferred charges against the District Attorney McCaffrey and Judge Titus and forwarded U. Attorney Lee Williams Affidavits from good men which if they are allowed to remain in Office after those Affidavits are read, then good and honest men may throw up the sponge —

I wrote you at Prescott (perhaps you did not receive it) in which I expressed a desire to have the Papago Indian Agency — as I think I am entitled to some thing from the Government — and I hope you will remember me — Very Truly — M. B. Duffield

Arizona City, A.T.
June 4th 1872.

Rowell C. W. C.
late U.S. Dist. Atty. A.T.

Writes concerning his displacement as U.S. Dist. Atty. A.T. and requests Genl. Howard to lay the facts before the President —

Ans. in person by
Genl. O.O.H.

Ans. by Capt. W. July 16th 1872

Arizona City June 4th 1872

Genl O. O. Howard.

Sir:

When you were here I said to you that my removal from the office of U.S. Atty for this Territory was brought about by season of hostility created on account of my course in certain cases in which the Government was interested and because I followed the instructions of the Secretary of the Interior and Atty General as to those cases. You now have had full opportunity to judge for yourself how far I was right. and if you think injustice has been done me. I desire you to state to the President and

Secretary of the Interior. My summary removal without knowing what charges were brought against me and no opportunity offered for refutation or explanation seems to me very unjust. I shall be pleased to hear from you if you deem this worthy of reply.

I am yr.
Respectfully
C. H. C. Rowell

Tucson June 5th 1872

Genl O. O. Howard

My dear Genl.

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 Genl Crook It is all that can be desired, and I shall so say in the paper of this week.

The Citizen containing the article headed "Peace" was inserted before my return and against my wish. I wrote Mr White from Grant to not mention the subject until he heard from me again hoping that some light would be thrown upon Manwells disappearance.

You say in your letter to me that you "had an agent in Tucson who got all the facts" It seems to me if there are any facts in connection with this affair that I am not possessed of, that they should be communicated to me.

I have certainly acted fairly and fairly in this as I have endeavored to do in all other matters, I have been to day to see Manwell in company with Samuel Hughes

and Mr Constant both of whom speak good Mexican. I told Maxwell I wanted the truth as to the cause of his leaving. He says that the Apaches in conversation with the Pimas asked them to give up a captive and at the same time stuck a knife in the ground. the Pimas replied that they would do so upon your order. the Apaches then replied that they would wait until the ballence of the Apaches came down,, he imagined this to mean some wrong intention., soon after he went to the post and Mr Austin gave him a drink, and then he bought an other drink 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, did not intend 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 Cañon del Oro but he saw ahead of him what he then thought were Indians but now thinks

they were deer or antelope and turned back again to the San Pedro for water.
Afterwards he traveled only nights.
His feet and legs are quite sore yet.
If there is any one blameable for his action I want to know it and the people are equally anxious.
I was honest in the belief that the Apaches had killed him and I have been equally frank in exonerating them from all blame. There are bad men in our Community, but the worst men we have are those who to cover up their own infamy malign and slander this people, as their infamous conduct outside of this question fully shows.
It has been claimed here for days by Mr Poleitmans strikers 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 &c 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. No man of his habits and character can ever be placed over me. I have lived

twenty two years on this Coast, much of the time I have been in public life and 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 had and always expect to have the enmity 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 hour in a Saloon in Arizona. But enough of this I should not have mentioned the matter, had it not been the constant boast since you left, of certain parties that they had your confidence and I had not, and they intended to use it for the destruction of myself and friends.
I told you when we first became acquainted that I should be frank with you and I have been, and I intend to go straight ahead regardless of any thing I may hear and give your policy a cordial support and an honest trial, unless informed from a more reliable source that these things are true, and so far as I have come in contact with the people they are feel the same way
I wrote you a day or two ago to Santa Fe but I presume you will be at home

by the time this reaches Washington. I hope you will find your Wife and little ones in good health. I am much annoyed with our Mexican matters, I have very good reasons to believe that a band of Mexican Outlaws contemplate visiting Phoenix before long. I am also using every exertion to bring to punishment some of the Murderers and robbers who have committed fiendish outrages during the past year. I was in hopes to spend at least a month in the Pinal Mountains examining the Mineral resources of that Country, 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 the road we must all soon travel. My both desire to be kindly remembered to you

I am very truly yours
A. K. Safford

6.

Robt. B. Beath.	I. R. Mullikin.	Frank Reeder.	H. W. Bland.	W. W. Brown.
Asst. Adjt. Genl.	Asst. Qr. Mr. Genl.	Commander.	Inspector.	Judge Advocate.
Pottsville.	204 So. 4th St. Phila	Easton	Reading.	Corry.

HEAD QUARTERS.

DEPARTMENT of PENNSYLVANIA

Grand Army of the Republic

Asst. Adjt. Genls. Office. Pottsville June 8th 1872

General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Soldiers and sailors - under the auspices of the G.A.R 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 insure your comfort and hundreds will be glad to meet you.

Tents will be provided for all who can visit us

Yours very truly
R B Beath
Adj

File

United States Indian Agency.

BECKER COUNTY, MINN.

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 Ehrenburg 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 23rd in the previous voucher. You will best cover this amount, I think, by putting in the voucher for expense East of Camp Grant. Your own expenses and those of Dr. Bendell's from the time that I left you and Capt. Wilkinson's from the time that he left us at Tucson

must also be brought into the Bill for subsistence dating after the 23rd because my voucher has ex-usted us all up to the time of your leaving Camp Grant, May 23rd. This will not be so irregular in form 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 the average per diem of some such form as I rendered mine.

Please send the Balance $175.58 check to me here.

I transferred your bal. in Bank at Sa[illegible] $500.00 to the Asst. Treas. N.Y. and sent herewith duplicate of exchange.

Very Truly Yours

Edw. S. Smith.

Boston. June 12th. 1872.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Brother.

Are you expecting to be present during the approaching International Jubilee. to be held in this city from June 17th to July 4th? If so, can you give us the date, and will you speak for us. in our mammoth tent erected near the Coliseum, 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 to whom it may be judged best. We hope for large results. An immediate reply will be appreciated.

Faithfully.
L. C. Rowland.
per F. L. R.

Boston Y. M. C. Association

Ans June 13 1872

Rec'd by Shelton June 15. 72. Filed

Boston Young Men's Christian Association.

BRETHREN: —

We propose to publish a million of Little Books, on tinted paper, 16 pp., 48mo, 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 *controvert* the statements of the radicals and free-thinkers, but to furnish TRUTH 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. Several are now writing; among these may be named: Rev. E. B. Webb, D. D., Rev. John Hall, D. D., Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Rev. J. M. Manning, D. D., Rev. Geo. H. Hepworth.

Faithfully Yours,

L. P. ROWLAND,

Boston Young Men's Christian Association.

SUBJECTS AND AUTHORS.

The Sabbath. Ten Reasons why the worldly man should keep the Sabbath as a day of rest.—Rev. E. B. WEBB, D. D.

Strong Young Men.—Rev. JOHN HALL, D. D., of New York.

How to Work.—D. L. MOODY, Chicago.

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

Jesus Christ is God. "We cannot do without the doctrine that Jesus Christ is God."—Rev. WM. M. TAYLOR, New York.

Just a Word. On secret vice.—D. G. WOODVINE, M. D., Boston.

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

What do Evangelical Christians Believe?—Rev. J. M. MANNING, D. D., Boston.

Defaulters.—Rev. H. W. BEECHER, Brooklyn.

What Christian Churches must Do. On open churches and week-day attractions.—Rev. J. T. DURYEA, Brooklyn.

What Theodore Parker Tried to Do.—Rev. Prof. GEO. PRENTICE, Middletown University.

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

Science and Religion. No conflict between them.—Rev. WM. SCUDDER, Brooklyn.

Why I am a Christian.—Rev. A. J. GORDON, D. D., Boston.

Christianity and Scepticism.—Rev. PHILLIPS BROOKS, Boston.

Social Evils. Licentiousness, Theatres, Billiards, Cards, etc.—By

Can the Great Cities be Saved?—Rev. GILBERT HAVEN, D. D., Boston.

How Common Sense Looks at it.—Rev. GEO. H. HEPWORTH, New York.

Stewardship of Wealth.—Rev. S. H. TYNG, JR., New York.

Good Intentions not Salvation. To an honest enquirer.—By

I want to Meet You in Heaven. A word to relatives.—By

Rest. On consecration to Christ.—Rev. WM. E. BOARDMAN, Philadelphia.

Come to Jesus. Extracts from "Come to Jesus."—Rev. NEWMAN HALL, London.

What Good is it? On Profanity.—L. P. ROWLAND, Boston Y. M. C. Association.

God. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son," etc. To the impenitent.—By

Vile Literature.—Rev. ZACHERY EDDY, D. D., Chelsea, Mass.

Reason versus Revelation.—Rev. A. H. VINTON, D. D.

The Bible in the Common Schools.—Rev. Dr. MAYO, Cincinnati.

saw of his work the more I became satisfied that, while he found a good helper in Lieut. Ebstein, yet, if he had not found one in him he would have found another or done the work himself.

A definite survey of the Papago Res.n should be provided for at once.

On reflection and distance I am not so much surprised at the universal feeling against the Indians by citizens. At any rate I think Arizona people are no more extreme in that respect than Minnesota people and others living on the border of an Indian country. Create a dread of the tomahawk and scalping knife and make a man forget a Christian or even human view of duty to his neighbor. Multiply the impression which we received at Tucson on the announcement of that massacre thirty fold every year for ten years, and have no idea of public opinion

United States Indian Agency.

BECKER COUNTY, MINN.

White Earth, 12th June 1872.

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

Dear General; —

I wrote you hurriedly from Date Creek to Camp Grant and sent a copy also to McDowell correcting the statement rendered by making the amount in Part at New York less ~~than~~ by the amount of $171.25 chk. of May 20th.

I wrote you that I felt like a deserter all the way down, and my desolate ride on a buck board did not improve my state of mind. Three days and two nights along side of a driver, part of the time asleep and part drunk (I mean the driver,) stopping at stations of which the

Desert Station before reaching Salt River, where one of the men had so very bad and opinion of ministers, is a very fair specimen.

I had a pleasant Sabbath in San Francisco. Regrets were expressed on every hand 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 had greeted me with your letter "tying love Gen Crook. I have sent slips from the papers showing how greedy they are to the last for blood. I have found since that that letter to Gen. Crook gave the same wrong impression quite generally, probably through California interpretation, and previous to your last telegram from Ft. ~~McDowell~~ Grant, I was asked at every point if you had not been disappointed and defeated in your object. I tried to get some statements in to the San F. papers but the "Alta" knew all about it. The "Bulletin" promised to correct the wrong impression and gave my version the morning after I left. I have not heard from the papers since.

I shall be quite eager to hear from the Camp Grant Council and your success in securing the representative delegation of Arizona Indians. As I look back upon the tour and its incidents it seems to me now to have been quite important and entirely successful as far as any reasonable expectations could have gone. I am more satisfied, on reflection, of the correctness of the judgment respecting Camps McDowell and Verde. If the Indians had had Col. O'Brienne at either of these posts, they would have remained on the reservation, and the marauding in Northern Arizona would not have occurred.

I think especial mention of Capt O'Brienne should be made in your report. The more I

possible. If the Tontos cannot be brought on the Verde Res^n this summer I would recommend that an Agent be sent to Date Creek.

I do not know that I have further suggestions except to repeat my impression of Gen Crook as unusually humane and fair minded officer, and the belief that if the Dept will follow vigorously the opportunity opened by the consent of the citizens, and by the Reservation plan ~~and~~ something can be done, and so a beginning will have been made such as to insure final success.

May God give you rest and peace and may the Apaches remember their "Great Father sent from Washington with a grateful heart evr more. Hord for Grant and Henry Wilson and four years more of humane missionary work.

I hope my statements of c/c sent in previous letter are intelligible and satisfactory. If not please let me know before your settlement with the Dept is made. Very Truly Yours. Edw. P. Smith.

to correct the wrong feeling, and you can easily imagine where the Com^r and his "numerous" Staff would be at the end of the two years.

A school house for the Agent and Teacher should be erected on the Papago Res^n. The difficulties of the Pimo Res^n you have fully in mind. There certainly can be no harm in suggesting the expediency of putting them where waters run and wood grows, and white men do not trespass. The alternative should be an ample survey of their Res^n with reference to the possibility of securing water by an "asa cia" [illegible]. I hope you are able to find a site on the Grant Res^n where the process of elevation by labor as well as by schools can be carried on. You will see more clearly than the strife too laid on changing the condition of the Indian by treating him as a human being capable of development and training, rather than feeding him like a caged animal as heretofore.

To great stress can hardly be laid on the wisdom and duty to provide for schools as well as for honest and competent employees of different kinds.

The Date Creek Indians I think can go to Verde after this year. I would suggest that all the Bands ~~from~~ on the Colorado River, from Yuma up, be put under the care of the Agent of the Colorado Res. These Bands are too few and scattered to be each under a separate agency, and the Agent of the Col. Res. can reach them during most of the year by boats on the River. Even if there is no appropriation for these Indians it would be better for them to be put in charge of this Agent. This plan I deem better than to have a military agent at Fort Yuma.

For the present it seems to me that a Supt. for the Territory will be essential. Gen. Crook must adopt a policy for the Territory and he can best carry it out by having a single man to confer with. There is liability of friction through misconception of responsibility. Naturally there is a connection between the military and the Indian work in Arizona. What relation grows out of this connection should be strictly defined. Both the Agent and the Military authority should be carefully instructed.

The question of purchasing supplies from the Commissary of the Army is almost vital. The Agent cannot live in Arizona and pay the advance on goods freighted at $50 per ton. The question, as you know, has been before the Secty. of War of allowing the employees of the Indian Dept. to purchase of the Commissary at cost prices including freight, and the Secty. has declined to allow the purchase. I suggest that you take the matter directly to the President and ask for a special order from him. The Secty. of War has too many relations keeping settlers shops at different camps.

If the Camp Grant Indians has moved up towards Camp Apache I would consolidating the two Agencies as soon as

Office Superintendent of Indian Affairs,
TERRITORY OF NEW MEXICO,

35

Santa Fe, June 13th 1872

Received at Santa Fe N.M. this 13th day of June 1872 of Northrup & Poe Supt of Indian Affairs for New Mexico the sum of ($2000.00/100) two thousand dollars on account of the fund for Contingent Expenses of the Indian Service in New Mexico. This amount to be returned to Northrup & Poe Supt of Indian Affairs at Santa Fe N.M. when my annual at Washington D.C.

O. O. Howard
Brig. Gen. U.S.A.
Special Comm'r Indian
Affairs for Arizona &
New Mexico --

This receipt being
returned to me shews
that it was settled

O. O. Howard
Brig. Gen. Comdg.

VI

10.

Lincoln University
Chester Co
Pa.

June 13 - 1872

Gen. O. O. Howard
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 7½ O'clock P. M.

Yours Truly
E. R. Bowen
Sec. of the Board.

The University of Minnesota
St. Anthony's Falls.
June 15th 1872.

General:-

I wish to trouble you with two questions. (1) Have you ever had time to consider our plan of organization & the Course of Study as set out in our Circular? (2) Could you give me your opinion in a shape to be used. I am printing a little 16 pp. pamphlet - 100 copies for private use in which I include a column of opinions. I have Presidents, Porter, Rice, Angell, Rankin, Cleveland, Coppée, Hopkins & others.

I am very truly yours,
Wm. W. Folwell

Maj. Gen. Howard U.S.A.
Pres't. Howard University
Washington D.C.

Tates

Adams

Ten

United States Indian Agency.

BECKER COUNTY, MINN.

White Earth, June 15 1872

My dear Sir:

In sending forward my acct. I neglected to call your attention to the Voucher of the Occidental Hotel. You will notice that it includes the acct. of our board in March in San Francisco as well as mine on my return. I had this former item inserted so that you might cancel the voucher which I took in March - the amt. in that being given in gold and consequently worth by some eight dollars - Please therefore take out of my previous statement the Occidental voucher & use this last one, in its place.

The difference in amts. you can retain to pay expenses which you paid that properly belonged to the Commission.

I found yr Cousin in S. F. & took yr missing wardrobe supplies in a package to Minneapolis, and expressed them to Washington. I hope they were received safely -

If you desire me to come on for a few days about the

first week in July I can do so, but I have no leaning for any more rail riding –

I should be very glad to see and hear the sequel of Arizona affairs –

Very truly yrs

Edw P. Smith

If yr Ph. wishes me to come east please inform me as long notice as possible – by telegraphing Care L. Hutchins, Minn

Auburn. May 10th

Dear Father

I met with a great misfortune yesterday. I was examined for the vacancy and was defeated. reason I was two years older than the other candidate. Rather thin isn't it. The real reason was I suppose that he was the son of Ex Sheriff Parker in Lewiston. They acknowledged that we were as nearly alike in requirements as possible but they thought that in two years he would be ahead of me, mean while I suppose was to

obligingly stand still
I must confess I cant
understand it neither any
one I have told. Dr Beede
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 there is
not a ghost of a chance
unless you can obtain an
appointment at large. I
certainly hope you will
at least try I have asked
the advice of my friends
Mr Robinson an Dr Beede

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. Allie Teague
has commenced his life work
I alone am living on
some one else I shall
remain in school till
I hear from you. If you
write care any thing for
your son you will
write at once. I have
been working in the
garden while out of
school. I am Your Son
Alphonso.

Camp Crittenden A.T. June 16th 1872

Dear General

I am still here, and no present prospect of a change. The 24th left Tucson on the 3d for Prescott. Should have been back on the 10th but for my having Tucson I made arrangements with Capt. Furey again to send over any orders that might come forward at once by express. I have twice heard from him, but no orders. Gen'l Elliott & Tidball gave him permission at the same time to open any official communications to them, and if anything came for me to send it. For a week after my arrival here I was sick in bed from fever, dysentery and nervous prostration. And what with my anxiety to get in, you can easily see it requires no Calhoun to prove June days to be the longest of the year. I am anxious to be with you. Very Quiet. News from Grant is not encouraging.

(2) I believe it is impossible for Mr Jacobs ever to succeed with these Indians. That they are there and will remain there. I mean these words are pledged to you and to me. And not in consequence of any restraining influence he has or can have on them. He has no vital power to impose upon them. Again it seems the already determined to at once establish a Post on the San Carlos. Before any steps are or can be taken to establish an Agency. I feel almost certain that you agreed with me entirely in thinking "No Post should be permitted within the limits of the Reservation. but that it should be a Picket Station for one troop of Cavalry. It seems to me. money enough. has been expended in expeditions and that a careful policy should guard against any more such expenditure. While the great object of the Army here is to pacify Indians. and to keep. and protect the Indian. it seems but proper that all Posts. post roads &c

Stranded in Twill. For that is real purpose.
Again if you would have an Agency
with Schools &c. succeed. let it be kept
away from the demoralizing effect of a
large Dividing Post. I know you will
pardon the running explosions of anyone
respecting these suggestions. but I
feel deeply on this subject. And you
have so entirely agreed with me in
everything you have seen. that it almost
seems to me you must see the whole
subject as I see it. And now let me
tell you. After all your kindness and
consideration. the tone of the people in
Tucson. (I mean. the Crooks. Stoffords & Wasson
Clique) was never more intensely bitter
than now. During my trip your
acts and decisions were handled
without gloves. And it was already
canvassed "If one man should be killed
any where about the Canada Creek Reservation
how many men. they could and would
raise in Tucson to go and "Chastise
the Whole antelope"

(4)

Good Strange as it may seem. the
Staff officers and Sailors of this Strong
Support of the Govt. Judiciary (Genl Crook) are
in and of this disaffected Country. Now
the Tuscan Indian says in reference to your
letter to Genl Crook. "Now if even at this
late day we can have our Great Father
alone we will have everything all right."
I have often in life been obliged to defend
Where my instincts in judging of men.
in the absence of all other proofs. and
have seldom. there been at fault. Into
here. I have the evidence of every sense
God has given me. And I throw my
whole life into the award. That the
Indian question as you mean it. and
as I have worked for it. And as every
kind hearted honest man in the
whole East backs at it. must be abandoned
or the Crooks Sufford & Hoxsey ring
must be broken up

Mr. Hughes who told Capt. Wilkinson of my being so drunk & drinking. buried my Murder. he said "I could tell what to think. the Govt told me while I was awaiting under my lapse from my ranches. Whitman was at the bottom of many Indian outrages that had been committed in the last six months. that. he said the Indians were all good. and that the citizens were all drunken adventurers &c &c." This kind of talk on the part of the Govt and what other influence he could bring to bear. induced Dr. Lowe. Capt. U.S.A. a low drunken fellow stationed here. to prefer another set of charges against me. Of course there is no possible grounds to prove them. yet they will swear. if the U.S. Govt see fit to turn me, over for torture. Before my time. much longer to this cold blooded factor of a reptile aborticon. called Cranks Policy. Since I came here this time the miserable fellow has asked me to say nothing about the charges. and he has written to have them withdrawn. But with these things here. and Dr. Bendell in Washington with

his pocket full of scandalous affidavits and any self bound hand and foot. What can I hope for.

I enclose you nasty letters from Reinhardt and Lieut Dayton. the latter only valuable as touching the McDowell matter. If it ever becomes necessary I shall prove that the acts of Maj Carr were under the direct instructions of Genl Cooke and that letter from Maj Carr to Maj Cuttinden advised the same policy.

This is of course entirely for your own eye. and I keep no copy of it. or any thing to show. I have ever written such a letter.

Another reason why I have been so anxious that in. was that I might ask Genl Grant to appoint my oldest boy to the Naval Academy. I enclose his boy's letter to me. which will explain itself. I think he is a good boy. he has been a better scholar. and I hope a better intellect than ever his father had

(7)

Since as I have nothing to tell him with. of course it would be a very great advantage to him. and so much of a load from me

As you asked me no questions when you left. I will tell you. I have drunk nothing since you first left me at Grant. and shall not at least until I see you again.

Please remember me to Capt W.

and to Dr Smith when you write him

and excusing the freedom of the letter

believe me

Very Respectfully

Royal E Whitman

Genl O. O. Howard. 2nd Co.

Washington D.C.

Lt. Whitman -

"Blind" & thought they could get it
better" in the mountains - Just be
sitting down to write I saw a la
party of new Tontas coming in
Above 30 bucks (bigaus) 20 wo
& 15 or 20 children.
I see by the Prescott Miner th
a correspondent from San Fra
cisco says that Gen Rogers
& Gen Howard have exonerated
you from disobedience of o
but thinks the remaining
charges strong enough to get
out Yours verrons - Of this rec
you before you leave Tucson
My friends I did not thoroughly
appreciate what it was to be cut
them until I left them - Remem
me particularly to Maj & Mrs
& give "Joe" a kiss for me
the convent - Our Order as soon
as I hear from my boy I will
let him know & we will set the transfer
papers going. Yours Edgerton

Camp Grant A.T.
June 7th 72

Dear Whitman

Our party arrived safely at Grant about 8 AM on the morning following our departure from Tucson, Maj Wagner, Capt Tait & Lt Robinson starting for Camp Apache the next morning. As Mr Jacks has been having a pretty hard time with the Indians being all alone he was very anxious to have Reinhardt stay with him for a while & help him out & as you can readily surmise knowing Reinhardt's character he denies himself the anticipated pleasure of "going in" by Santa Fe & will now wait I presume until you come. The order for our Contraband to go to Hualpai came this morning Mrs C is very much pleased at its not being Verde but says she is afraid

then will have gone before you get your orders. She has been & is still very much interested in your case, I sat talking with her last evening under their "ramada" (I believe that is right) until after eleven o'clock. I satisfied myself that she was a woman worth having as a friend but like all women goes <u>too much</u>. Capt Taylor & Mrs T sailed for San-Francisco yesterday morning. He was ordered to take a prisoner to Yuma & to take advantage of his leave from there. If my leave had been here it would have been a splendid chance for me to go in. Paymaster Geo P Price left here last evening returning to Prescott via McDowell. He will not visit Crittenden, Lowell, Apache or Bowie. He very kindly offered me passage with him but I was compelled to decline. Dr Brierly goes with Taylor, a very fortunate circumstance as Mrs T is very delicate. Mrs Leib will soon be the only lady we will have at the Post & she will "go in" next fall. Col Crittenden will start I presume as soon as Col Royal arrives. I cannot conceive of the reason but I seem to have lost all interest in things here. Were it not for the Indians to amuse me I would be sick with the blues. They seemed pleased to see us all back & asking after you. I told them you were in Tucson but would be back here soon. A Sergt from my old Company who was in charge of escort from McDowell says that the Indians made three attempts to get back but were refused by their Capt. The first time he wanted them to hand over the stolen horses (taken up) & thieves. 2d. Saw & arms. 3d Saw & wished to burn their arms & when asked what he would do with the thieves said "hang them" The Indians failed to see his

Grant June 6th 1872

Dear Lucy.

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, and 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 so to speak rather weak; you know that Kimanzin is naturally a "little wearing" 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 here would be killed and they off in the mountains, and as, without egotism, I think that, after you, I can 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 Tyng, (he offered me work in Tucson) for

employment and will refer him to you, for I cannot stand the style of this hombre for any time if, when you return from the East, you want me just let me know, "nuff sed". I never thought that I was one of these sympathetic "cusses" before but I can now feel the depressing effects of association with this dyspeptic outfit, out of his presence I feel like a young colt and 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

Reinhardt

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

Continuation. June 16th

A letter from him 5 days later says. I have things again running in the old old way — and all pleasant

Whitman