

FACTORY AT
MIDDLEBORO', MASS.

NATH'L B. SHERMAN,
MANUFACTURER OF

Cast Steel and Iron Shovels, Scoops, Spades, &c.

No. 119 MILK STREET,

Boston, July 1st 1872

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir

I am as you
may know trying to obtain
a place in the Republican
Campaign Assn.

Will you have the
kindness to use your influ-
ence in my behalf.

I am yours truly.

W. E. Richards
Bennington
Vt.

Ans. by Capt. W-

July 11th 1872

File

July 1-72

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir

I am as you
may know trying to obtain
a place in the Republican
Campaign. Will you have the
kindness to use your influence
even in my behalf.

I am yours truly

W. E. Richards
Cambridge

Copy.

29.

War Department
Bureau of Refugees Freedmen & Abandoned Lands
Office Chief Quartermaster
Washington D. C. July 1. 1872

Capt. James Mc Millan,
3rd Art'y D. C.

Sir:

The enclosed accounts for transportation furnished on Bureau transportation orders from 1864 to 1868, were forwarded to this office since the appropriation for transportation was exhausted in 1871.

No transportation orders were issued after 1868, and the Transportation Companies had three years in which to receive settlement of their accounts.

There are now no funds of the Bureau

R. F. & A. L. to pay these accounts.

Very respectfully
(signed) J. M. Brown
D. O.

Official
Asst. Surgeon

Captain 3rd Artillery

Chief Disbursing Officer



Bangor. July 2^d 1872.

Genl. C. C. Howard,

Dear Sir,

You were at our little Church (3^d Cong. Church in San Francisco) just before the cloud burst upon us, and you have heard how matters have gone with us since then. The majority of the Church stood up gloriously for the right, but we have become a good deal disheartened by the persistent persecutions of the opposing party who as yet have not gone out from us, & still "are not of us". There is one thing that will silence them forever, and that I am trying to accomplish by a visit East.

We have a Church debt of \$4000.00 which has burdened the Church ever since our present place of worship was built. These people used as an argument

against admitting the Chinese that "our
debt could never be paid with such
members coming into our Church". If
we could master that now, we should
not be obliged to raise \$40,00 every
month to pay interest, and we should
not feel the decrease in our monthly
income that we now feel from this
opposing party withholding their support.

I have thought that the friends of
this cause, if they knew all the facts,
would cheerfully lend a helping hand,
and so we be enabled to overcome
this last hindrance to our prosperity.
We could ignore all this malice &
move on undisturbed in our work, if
our hearts could be cheered in this
way. "Man's necessity is God's opportunity."
May it prove so in our case!

Why I write to you is that I have
thought that possibly this your intercession,
Wendy Ward Beecher, might be of service.

manner as to awaken their sympathies; & that by one contribution we might get such a start that the rest would be easily mastered. Would you be willing to write to him on the subject? And if so, may I not hope to hear from you in a few days?

I think I may hope for something from these Bangor Churches. Dr. Field & Rev. Mr. Gay are much interested in the matter. We can't look to the San Francisco Churches for much assistance, for Dr. Stone's Church has a heavy debt of its own, & the two other Cong. Churches have a hard time to keep their heads above water. The 4th Church receives aid from the Home Missionary Society. Our Church, weak as it is, will do all in its power to wipe out this debt. What we need is enough to make us feel that it is not an impossibility that we undertake. When these people find we are strong

Ans. by Capt. W.
July 11th 1872

and prospers in spite of all their
prophecies to the contrary, No battle
is won & victory is ours. You can
understand our trials, because you have
experienced similar ones, and you know
how necessary it is that the right
should prevail.

Hoping you will pardon me for
trespassing upon your time & patience,
I remain

Very respectfully yours,
Helen W. Pond.

Please address

Mrs. H. E. Pond.

Care of Rev. R. Woodhull.

Bangor.

Maine.

July 2nd 1872

Genl. Howard U. S. A.

Dear Sister-

In a recent letter from my sister Mrs Genl. Crook, at present in Arizona - she said there was a gentleman in Washington from Arizona who would return to that Territory late in the Summer. She also said he would be kind enough to take a package to her from



me to her - and I regret to
say I have mislaid her
letter & so have lost his
name - May I trouble you
to tell me if there is either
an Officer or Indian
Agent who came East with
you from Prescott, going
to return there shortly -
& do you think I may
trouble him with a
bundle for Mrs Cook?

Would it be too much
to ask for the address —
Yours truly

Oakland Fanny T. Bailey
Maryland.

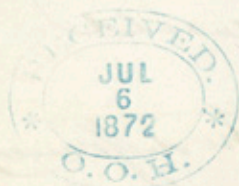
July 2-72

Anna by Gladys
July 5, 72

Hill

Ans: to Capt. W. July 16th 1872

31.



Belfast July 2. 1872.

Gen. C. C. Howard;

Waiting
myself of the brief acquaintance
formed during your stay
at Belfast, sending the
word, I take the liberty to
address you in regard to
my son in law, (Capt. E. H.
Lib of the 5th Co. 68th Regt. Col. M.)
you recently saw at Camp
Grant.

He desires to be detailed
for the recruiting service. With
this ^{view} I wrote Senator Herndon
some weeks ago, and received
for answer that "if the
Col. of the regt. would detail

him the Secy. of war would
approve it."

Unfortunately the differences
between Capt. Litch and that
officer which were decided in
Capt. Lybarger by the Army Board
in Dec. 1870, would undoubtedly
prevent that officer from
recommending such detail,
even if Capt. L. should
be willing to request it of him.

I am advised that
it is competent for the Secy.
of War to make such
detail without the recommen-
-dation of the Col. of the
Regt.

My object in writing you
is to ask of you the favor
to call upon the Secy. and see if
he will have the goodness to
send his order for detail
without the previous request of the Col.

of the regt. Capt. L. belonged to
The company from Pattoille
Pa, which was the first company
that arrived in Washington
to defend the Capital in Apr,
1861, and has been in the
service ever since. His war
record may well challenge
comparison with that of any
other officer of his rank; and he
has not been detached for
special service away from
his command since the
war closed.

Given the more deplorable
that this request should be
granted as my daughter writes
me that Capt. L. has become
lame, & infirm since the death
of his wife. I am, Sir, very
truly,
Yours, &c.

They to commit this matter
to your consideration as you
have recently been to Camp
Grant, and are prepared to
recommend what is right
in the premises.

If nothing can be done
now - when & what can be
done in the future? I believe
other officers of the Regt. are engaged
in detached service, & when can be
detached? At the expiration of
their term of special service, or
when?

Some suppose that owing
to the causes I have alluded to -
his health will not allow of
his remaining at Camp Grant
very much longer.
I shall be under great obligations,
if you will give this matter your
careful attention, and advise me of the
result.

Faithfully, J. E. Dickerson

Whitestone

32.

New York - July 3rd 1872

Dear friend

Gene Howard

Your letter of 29th came to hand
on the 1st. I am not able to go to W.
before the 10th and shall therefore expect-
to see you when in New York - I shall
be glad to know of whom ~~you~~ party will
consist. as if not too numerous I should
like to entertain you all here - I am
very desirous of seeing all the Indians and
of conversing with them in the quiet of
the country. I think Colyer ought to
see them & shall report your proposed
movements. If there be no objections

I think we should have a public meeting

the Indian which is the Key to peace with them as it is with all
other people. I think it may be good policy to avoid all
direct reference to General Grant - and to show the good fruits of the
policy which every body knows to be his - although it would
have been so successful if it had not been carried out by
and honest hearted men -

I observe what you say about incriminately but Indians.
I should have been one of them if I was an Apache! But you
say nothing about the incriminately but whitemen! You forget the murderers
of Camp Grant! - I would hang every one of them - I fear you over-
estimate the honesty of the "Citizens" you refer to even if all the soldiers

for them at the Great Hall of the Cooper
Institute - It will be a good time for
you to speak to the whole country upon
the subject generally, and upon the Apaches
in particular - You have doubtless heard
the substance of my correspondence with
Mr. Delano - If I must follow up the
suggestion I made, I will, of Mr. D.
think proper, take the responsibility of it
publicly at the proposed meeting & let
the public know both the reasons and the
object of the movement - I don't propose
to make it a political meeting - or give
the enemies of the President any opportunity
to complain of him: but rather to show
the good effects of the policy of justice to

John C. [unclear]
were good men. But when we know of the shooting of those noble fellows
refused to save their lives when offered as conditions of betraying the secrets of their
families and friends - who were shot only because of that refusal, what can
we think of the Colt officer but as a cold blooded murderer? I
wonder to know whether that bloodthirsty villain is still in the
the nation. Excuse my indignation - but I must be honest.

matter who gets hit - I hope you found your wife & family

Believe me faithfully yours

Benjamin Nathan

Princeton Maine

July 4. 1872

Dear Brother

I was glad to see by the paper that you made your long journey thro' N. Mex. co in safety and are again with your family with enough of your blessing on your mission to increase your love to him.

I left Mother & Sadies with Charles but suppose they are with Sallie by this time. I was two days at the Jubilee. One at Mass. Genl. Apts. at Pittsfield Mass. three days at the Maine Conference at Kennebec. At all these places I met dear Christian friends.

But my chief joy has been getting Maude & Chic together

Princeton

W. H. P. B.

Labrador.

as any of the
Labrador
W. H. P. B.
Princeton

feel however. I go back, for we never all, more than left the most than remains in it. There is something gone in every place I visit, a mass here in the old landscapes & a void in all our old houses that makes me feel terrified & circumvented in all my engagements. But that is greatly good. In John I have all I need. I want divine direction about this missionary work. It requires a sacrifice of home, of material & of all earthly joys. It seems like God calls, saying to me - "Go. Leave your home - do as I direct. Give up the things of this world & all the little joys my love & my wife & my friends hope you will."

here & staying & sleeping with
them - they are good boys. Frankie
pretty & engaging. making his
way to people's hearts & paying
for the care bestowed upon him
by his sweetness of person &
disposition - He is now in
Portland - I turn my face
Westward tomorrow - & will
reach Chicago by the 10th &
home by the 12th -

I will board while Mother
& Dadie are in Iowa. Not
hearing from your family, tho
I note Lizzie has left me
to hope that they are all well.

I may accept the Home
Mipry Apt. of So. Illinois in
the mo's & give up my
home & pastorate - God
seems to point that way.

If I do I will probably
have headquarters at Bloomington.

Wade Ferriss went to Church last Sat. &
noticed the congregation to leave by a ten
minutes address. I spent a night with him
& Anna. He is pale, emaciated & feeble. Not
uniformed choir-fest. Worshipping over his poverty
& in many ways showing the effects of disease.
He is now dependent on his friends for
his income kept at a much reduced
Anna says with needles. Henry Chickland
has been there - he gave them 15 to 20 like the
same. I think he may be ^{very} poor among our
regular choir-lies now - He may be poor
home. His religious views are right. Anna & George
are well. So are Mrs. Quincy - I went down

34 Trench St.

33.

New York, July 5. 1872

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir: Your reply was rec'd.
and read to our Executive
Com^{ee}. It is thought
that Friday the 12th inst, &
3 o'clock in the afternoon,
is the only time between the
11th and 15th, when we
may hope to bring the mem-
bers of this Board together.

We therefore request a
Conference with the Indians
belonging to Tribes under
our care on that day, the 12th
& at 3 P. M., at this office,
which will accommodate
from 40 to 60 persons. Our
desire is to know from them-
selves the wishes of these
Tribes, and to make known

To be in regard to it, and we will begin
to work as soon as we shall hear from
you.

Very respectfully yours

W. Harris, Secy.
Board of Foreign Missions of the

Methodist Church.

New York, July 2. 1872

our intentions and wishes.

If a public meeting of a more general character is also desired we will coöperate heartily to secure its success. I venture to suggest that our Church, that is the Reformed Church, on the 5th Ave and 29th St, is quite central, & would be opened to us readily.

We desire mainly the Conference at this office, when besides the T Board, we will bring together if possible some of our leading men. Please to let me know if that will agree with your plans and wishes.

If a public meeting is also to be held please to let us know what we are desired

July 22-72

And by deed.

July 8th 1872.

JUL
8
1872West. Baldwin July 5th

[1872]

Gen. C. C. Howard;

Dear Sir. Although not personally acquainted with you, I trust you will pardon the liberty I have taken. I wish to gain your assistance in the execution of a will I am desirous of making in favor of the Freedmen. My fortune is not large, as it amounts now to but three thousand dollars, a little over perhaps. But to the destitute worthy Freedman, if it were spent in land making him a landholder it would be of no little account to him. I have had poor health for the greater part of two years, & in case of sudden removal, I would like to leave said property as I have named. My health has been improving the last five weeks, & I may live to spend it all,

but as I am now fifty four years
of age, & do not spend much when
I am in health, it is not probable
I will spend it all; & what I do
leave I wish to bequeath to the ex slave,
among whom you find the poorest of
all God's poor. I have no parents or
own brother or sister living, so that I
feel justified in the bequest I wish
to make. My property is most all now
in notes & bonds which I think are
well secured, I wrote to Fredk, Douglass
some weeks ago stating that by will
I would like to have this property
invested in land in some suitable
locality for said persons. And as you
& he know so much better about the
Breedmen, & in what part of the country
the purchase had better be made for them,
than anybody here, I have ventured to
ask you. I am, Sir, very truly, your
Obedt Servt, & will be glad to ap-
pear before you, so much if called on by you

survivor

should be called before me the ^{survivor} would faithfully carry out the conditions of the will. Perhaps you will see Mr. D., if so please name this matter to him, I would prefer however that it would be confidential as regards other people. I suppose it is legal to appoint Executors out of the state where you reside. I am now stopping at West Baldwin Maine for a few or six weeks, as my physician thought I had better try an inland locality for a time. My usual residence before being sick was Rockland Me.

Now will you be so kind as to return a reply to this soon, & tell me if you will grant the request I make. You will confer a great favor by so doing.

I wish my Executors to be paid for their task; I suppose the ^{law} allows that, or ought I so to specify in the will?

My address is Miss
Ann G. Parsons,
West Baldwin,
Me.

Most respectfully yours,
Ann G. Parsons.

Said - by Kent
July 8th 1872.

New Haven
July 6. 1872

Dear General

I tried to find you long enough to say good bye, and to learn what your plans are for the next College year; but you were off with the Indians, before I got to the office Thursday - and I take this first hour in New Haven to express my best wishes for your success in your next trip west, and my hope that you will return from it as early as possible and devote your entire energies to the University, which

Mr. W. sends her love to Mrs. Brewster - and
Gods will &
Yours truly
E. Whittier

has reached a very critical
point in its life. The im-
pression has been made that
it is very rich, & people of
moderate means & even rich
people think it beyond
need of their help. I wish
the Board would secure
the services of a Competent
Committee to examine the
finances, to inspect and
approve every piece of
property, and report, re-
commending what to do
with the now unproduc-
tive property which is
a constant drain upon
the Treasury, and publish-
ing the exact productive
Capital & the income which
can be relied on to pay
current expenses.

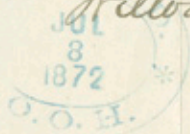
If Senator Pomeroy & David
Clark & Mr. Ward of Detroit
would take time to make
such an investigation &
report, the false idea of our
wealth would be met in
the first place, & then a
basis would be formed for
a beginning of the work of
securing an Endowment.

People will not give till
they are convinced of our need
and then of our wisdom
and Economy in using what
they give.

As to myself I expect
to work to the extent of
my strength to build up
the University, and I am
not ambitious for anything
but the humblest place.
I have always felt an
undercurrent of Envy or
opposition, but have

July 6 - 77
said nothing about it;
my aim has been to do
all that duty required
without regard to hours.
All our Professors ought
to work without reference
to traditional theories of
three recitations per day.
With a disposition to
do this generously these
men could do all the
work in the College Dept.
for the ~~next~~ ^{next} five years.
We now have five Profs &
one Tutor. But enough;
I watched for a chance
to talk these matters over
with you fully - but they
must wait till we meet
again. I have faith that
God will show us the way
- perhaps through the help
to make the University
belong to the people.

Willowbrook.



Auburn. July 6th 1872

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

Dear Sir:

Your telegram to Genl

Alexander. was received this morning
and answered. Genl & Mrs. Alexander
left here about the 20th of May last-
for Colorado. and are now at Ft. Gar-
land. We should be very happy ^{to have} you visit
Willowbrook. with the Indian repre-
sentatives. Miss Martine is expecting
a visit from her friend Mrs. Greble
next week. and if you could make it
convenient - to be here at that
time. it would be very agreeable

Handwritten text, likely a name or title, appearing upside down.

1872

Handwritten text, likely a name or title, appearing upside down.

Mr. J. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

Your telegram of the 1st.

The order was received this morning.

I am sorry that I cannot

fulfill the order - the stock of the

company has been sold out.

I am sorry to hear that

the order is not

filled. I am

sorry to hear

that the order



16 us.

Yours very truly.

Cornelia W. Martine

by G. —

July 6-72

File



37
Elbert House Room 42

July 6th. 1872

My Dear General

I am here, sick, though getting better. I have been much interested this morning in your report.

But I want to talk with you as to the Sea Island freedmen of whom I have lately seen much & in whom I take a warm interest, as I know you do. I have a house in Beaufort on account of my wife's health, & she lives there from Nov. to late in June of each year. I left there with her last week & after leaving her in Massachusetts, broke down from extreme heat in Boston & N.Y. & in travelling. - If the Abolition of the Freedmen Bureau carries with it a cessation of such aid to the schools as has been afforded the past

season, I fear the result will be a
bad one. The map of the negroes there
are under bad leadership & the general
prosp. is not what it should or might
be. As I am going to duty in Upper Gun-
ja, & you are off again among the
Indians, I would very much like a
talk with you if you can make time
to run in & see me -

Yours very truly
C.O. Bantelle

Gjn. O. O. Howard M-2 a.

July 6-72

Read by
Wm. July 8. 72



38.

Lawrence Mass.

July 6th 1872

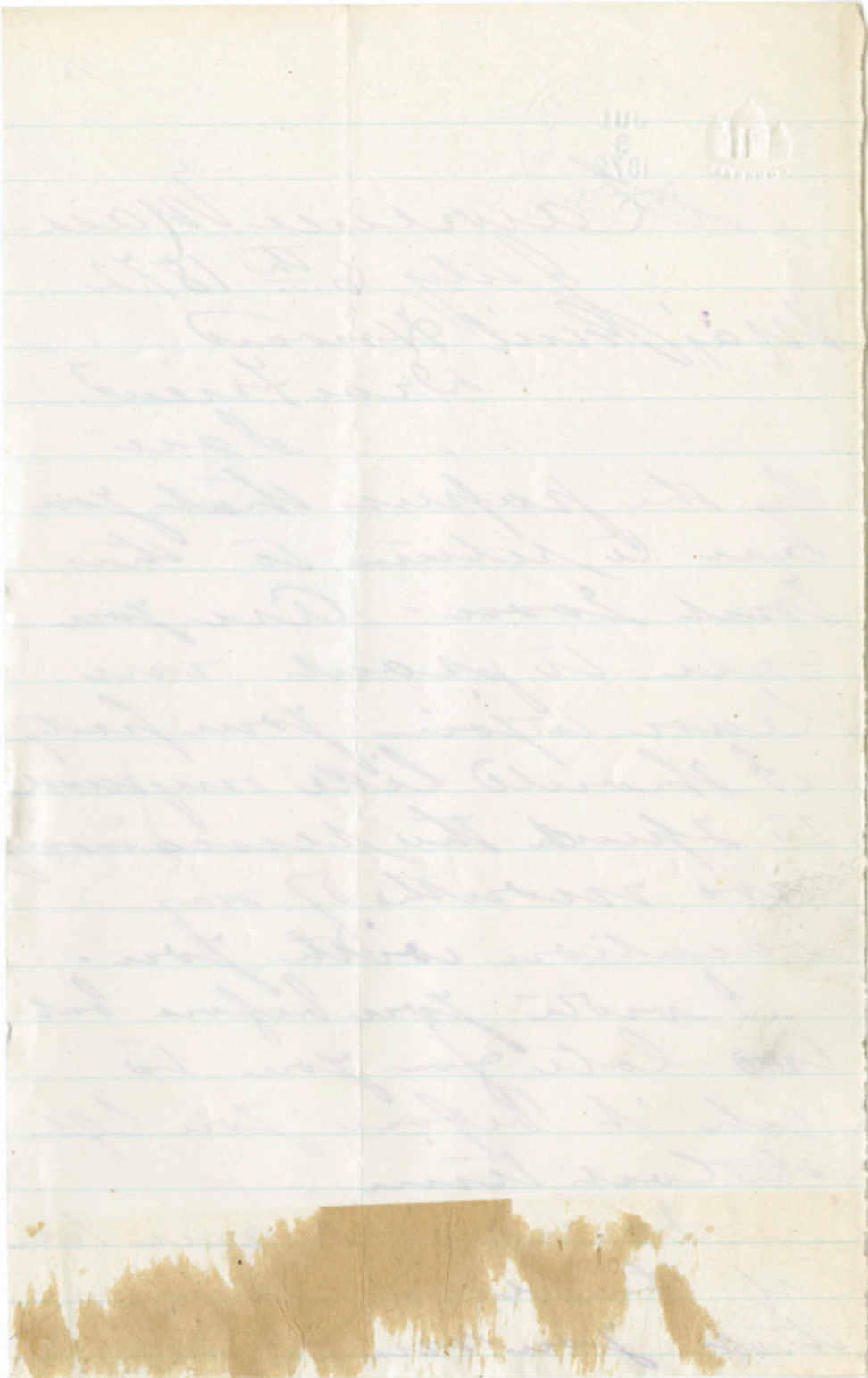
Maj Genl Howard

Dear Friend

I see
by the papers that you
are to return to the
West soon - Are you
yet to grant me
leave to join your party
I should like very much
to spend the remaining
two months of my
vacation with you.

I wrote you before but
~~too~~ late for you to
see it before you left
the last time -

Do not let me take
up the time I wish -
that you may have -



just a simple answer
will be all that is
desired yes or no -

I give below my
address if you write
immediately on receipt
otherwise it will be
Faribault Minn -

Very truly yours

Walter H. Chase

Address next week.

Bryant's Pond

Maine

Care of J. Bartlett Esq -

July 6-72

Dec 4
Nov - July 9th
July 72

See L.P.
Aug. 12th 1872
Just

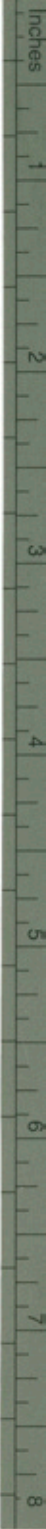
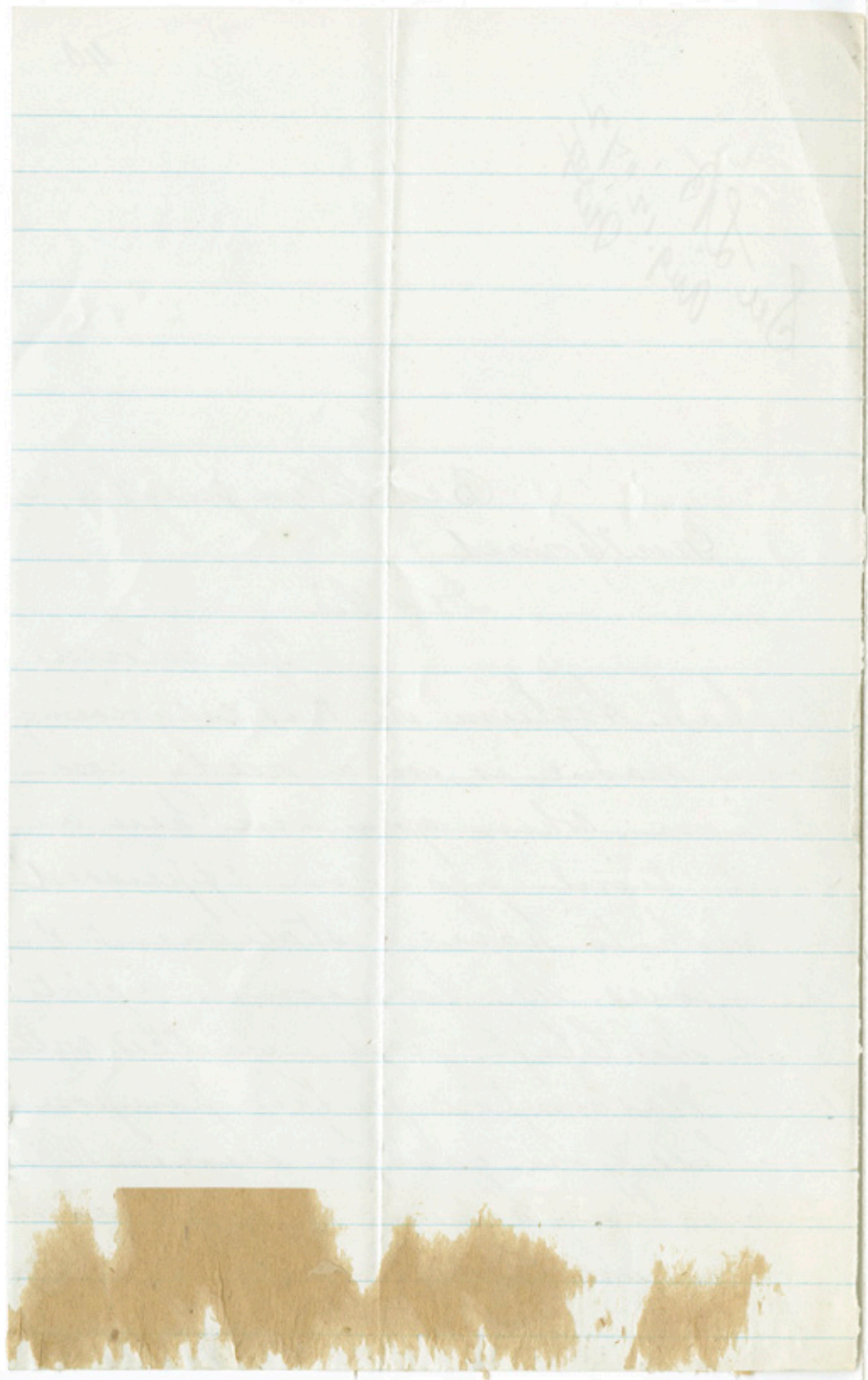
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Brooklyn July 8th 1872
Gen. Howard

Dear Sir

The colored

Cephan Asylum in this city bearing
your name is in a needy con-
dition; when you were there a
short time ago you expressed
a wish to have a statement of
its affairs. Mr. Johnson, its agent
and Mrs. Clift, first directors will
visit Washington for this purpose
unless you can be seen in N.Y.
before long, hoping you can suggest
some method for its relief.



The undersigned visiting
committee are confident
that it is managed kindly,
and prudently; indeed we
often wonder how so many
are taken care of with such
limited means. Hoping to hear
from you soon, we remain
yours in the cause of
humanity

Mrs. B. E. Hale 207 De Kalb Ave.

Mrs. Eli. Merrill, 424 Clinton
Ave.

Though not on the visiting Committee, I have
had occasion to visit this Institution on differ-
ent days in the week during the past year,
and fully concur with this testimony of the Committee

concerning its good management:

Mrs. Warren Green

519 Clinton Ave. Brooklyn

Private

41.



Washington C. D.

July 8: 1872

Dear Friend

I am out of employment,
out of money, and nearly out of provision.

I have supported a family of 12 in
San Fran for the past 20 months, on a salary
of about 114 dollars per month out of which
I paid monthly rent of 56.25 dollars, my family
doing their own house work cheerfully.

A portion of my family consist of
my son in Law, wife & two children, he
has been confined to the house for the
past four years, entirely helpless with
the Rheumatism, while in health he
provided well for his family, I cannot
abandon them.

If possible please put me in a position
whereby I can provide for such as circumstance
has made my duty. I need immediate
relief. I expected to have got my Bill
through Congress, and doubtless would but

July 8-72

For your unavoidable absence.

Under the circumstances, I cannot
ask you give a written statement in reference
to my claim, such as would be in evidence
before the Senate Committee. I ask this
for two reasons, one that in the event of
your not being in the city at the next
meeting of Congress, it would be impossible
before that committee. The other is that
if I ^{File} ~~submit~~ to the necessity I could
probably raise some money in this Bill
as passed the House accompanied with
your statement. My cramped circumstances
alone justify me in making this
appeal to you. My great desire
is to be employed so as to defray my
increasing expenses. I have herewith
statement which may appear unnecessary
but it would not convey to you my true
situation should it. I am ~~very~~ ^{very} your
dear friend, but I have no hope you
will be able to do so. I am, Sir,
Yours very truly
Jas. B. Davis

Washington D.C.
July 7th 1842.

Major General Howard,
U.S.A.

Present!

My dear General!

I suppose You were detained
by unavoidable business, as
You did not come to the Freed-
man's bank to-day. —
There is no help but to go ^{on} with
just enough to pay the fare
and 2 or 3 days expenses in Phila-
delphia, and I shall leave for
that City to-morrow morning
and present myself to Mr
Merrick in the afternoon or
next day. You have been
very kind to me and whether
I succeed or not, I shall never
think of You but with sincere
feelings of gratitude and

ardent wishes for Your
own and Your ~~far~~ family's
happiness and success.
Permit me, General to
give You a short statement
of my situation:

Boarding house debt \$ 180
Necessities for wife and
children &c. &c. " 150

at least, not counting the
expenses of taking them away
from Washington either
to Philadelphia or to New York
N.Y. wherever there proves to
be the more advantageous
place for a factory.

I leave 7 Dollars to Mrs
Do Anna and I start with
16 Dollars in my pocket.

Should You under these
circumstances consider
it necessary for this my

family's and my own
salvation, to write a private
letter to Mr Merrick or to
some other person in Phila-
delphia - I would beg
You to do so - Just imagine
my situation, compelling
me to commence almost
^{by} ~~with~~ asking for assistance?
And what will be the
effect on the prospects of
the business enterprise
under such auspices?

What can I do but
trust in Providence and
in Your Kindness?

If those Gentlemen in Phila-
delphia are so very, very
wealthy, could You not
persuade them, to offer efficient
help to a man, who has not
done anything to deserve

July 9 '72
such suffering as we are
enduring. It is a bitter pill
for an Officer who has served
faithfully and has no reproach
on his name or conduct
to find himself thrown on
the mercy of private charity -
but such is fate and such
is my fate. -

If I started in business there
that helped me on Your
pleading ~~for me~~, will find
that I was not ^{and the help} unworthy
of the kind act extended
to me.

I cannot even return here
to see my wife & children
again except when successful
and therefore: "pray do all
You can to prevent a failure
with Mr Merrick or his
friends. -"

I am and shall ever remain
Your most truly and sincerely
Yours much obliged servant
Henry C. Delphina

42.

Kansas City. Mo
July. 8th 1872

Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington.

Dear Sir:-

I desire
an Indian Agency, and have
made an application to the Indian
Commissioner, who referred me
to some Missionary So.

I have the endorsement of
our Maine (my native state)
representatives, and Senators.

Mr Eugene Hale. Lob Russell
Mr. Blain and others will
give their influence in my
favor.

I hardly know how to put
my application into practical
form. Will you please sug-
gest to me my course.

I can produce all the

testimonials necessary. At the
close of the war I served as
Supt. of Freedmens Schools
under the patronage of the
National Freedmens Relief
Assn. N.Y.

I think I can serve the
Indian as well as the Negro.

I dont care where I am
sent, but desire a position
if there is a vacancy or likely
to be. It has been suggested to
me that you may have a position
for me, and I have made
bold to ask.

I am now in the
Pub. Schools of this city. This
is my thirtieth consecutive
year. Please let me hear from
you and oblige your

Obedient Servant

S. G. Whiting

Tonight on the New London boat.

I wish you could find
time, some where to write
me about your trip - WE
shall be anxious to know
how you all get on - &
how you enjoy it. We are
sorry not to have seen Mr
Gus & heard his story -
but that weather was too
hot for anything. I meant
every evening to put clothes
enough on to get over to your
house - but did not succeed.

My love to Gracie -
& both of ours to the Gus &
yourself.

Aff your

Gussie P. Whitney

187

Tuesday

New Haven July 9. '72

My Dear Mrs Howard

I fully intended
to run into your house
before leaving - not only
to say good bye, but to pay
Gracie the \$7.00 & 7 cts which
I owe her. Just say to her
that there is no doubt now
but that the bill will go
unpaid as long as she
hopes it would be
square. It is much cooler
here than in Washington,
but they all say that last week
was intolerable. We have
not yet seen Gus, Mr W. went
to his room & found that
he left on Friday, but is

expected back every day,
I hope we shall see her
before the week is through.

What a beautiful place
New Haven is! I'm more
& more impressed with it
as we go about from one
point to another. We have
very comfortable rooms at a
Mrs Hills - 35 & 37 College St.
very near the College, & in the
center of things. We have not
begun to rush much yet.

hardly expect to until we get
far removed from cities
& colleges. We shall go to
main the flash of the week
and as soon as possible
strike off into the woods.

I hope your preparations
are about completed and
that you & the children are

Well for the journey. What a
splendid trip it will be
and I trust you will have
cool weather for it.

I'd those old clothes
serve you in the bush?
Children get so shocking
dirty in the cars, that one
needs a good many changes
for them - & I don't think they would
answer for a few times at least.

The children are well
and enjoying the change.
The Sami thinks it's not
very cold yet. To say there
is a fine breeze. Guy has
just called - The girl gave
his name as Garvard - so
only Mr W. went down - not
knowing who it could be.
You will have seen her before
this reaches you - as he has