

"The Haples."

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Washington June 21, 1873.

My dear General,
I trust you did not miss me at your Reception the other Evening? For some unforeseen Cause Col Torrey neglected to come for me, though he sent word "that the Carriage would leave me safely at your door." My boy refused me his Company because "his clothes" were not up to the true party point. Finding myself deserted at the last moment I could not find courage to go Alone. I frankly confess I am ashamed of this weakness, but since my dear

Ans. by Gen. H.
L.B. June 25, 73



husband's death I have
had no companions but
books, and the solitude of
my library and chamber
seems to me to be the most
congenial place. I know I
must have missed a great
pleasure, in fact an instructive
one. I might have seen "points"
that would help me ^{to} solve
the great social problem, —
are we going to forget caste
Colo^{and} for men Condition of
servitude? So you see I realize
how much I lost. Thankin^g you
for your most unexpected
kindness,

I am Truly Yours,
"Olivia"

Emily Edson Briggs.

Gen O. O. Howard, }

American Missionary Association:

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New York, June 28th 1873

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

Dear Brother,

As a member of the Executive Committee of the Am. Miss. Assoc., you are invited to attend the funeral of Lewis Tappan, Esq. at Mr. Beecher's church, on Tuesday (tomorrow) at 3 o'clock, P. M.

You are requested to meet with other friends, in the parlor of the church, a quarter of an hour before the time of the services, that the committee may enter the church in a body.

Yours truly,

M. E. Strieby,

Cor. Secy.

Per E. M. H.

American Missionary Association:

ROOMS, 59 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.

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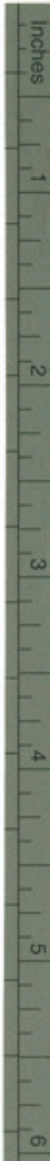
REV. GEORGE WATKINS, N. Y.
REV. M. E. STURGEON, N. Y.

Rev. Geo. Watkins

Washington, D. C.
Dear Brother

It is a pleasure to me to hear of the success of the work of the American Missionary Association in the South. I am glad to hear that you are doing so well. I am sure that the Lord is blessing your efforts. I am sure that the Lord is blessing your efforts. I am sure that the Lord is blessing your efforts.

*Yours truly,
W. C. Sturges*



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Monday June 23. 1873

Dear Gen:

I have arranged the
loan with Stickney on the basis
of \$3,500. of Y. M. C. A. Bonds
and send you now my obligation
for same, according to our talk
this am. I told Stickney the
bonds would be turned over to
him to-morrow.

Very sincerely yours
L. Deane.

Wm Gen O. O. Howard.

Washⁿ D. C.

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Department of the Interior.

Washington, D.C. June 23rd 1873.

Sir;

I transmit herewith a commission from the President, appointing you to be a Visitor of the Government Hospital of the Insane.

If you accept the appointment, be pleased to signify the same, take and subscribe the inclosed oath of office, and transmit it to this Department.

Very respectfully,

R. Joseph.

Acting Chief Clerk

Genl. O. O. Howard
Present

Department of the Interior

Washington June 22 1872

Sir:

I transmit herewith a copy
of the report of the President, appoint-
ing you to be a Visitor of the
Government Hospital of the Insane.
If you accept the appointment
be pleased to signify the same, to the
and subscribe the enclosed note of
office, and transmit it to this De-

Very respectfully,
Wm. Lawrence

Acting Chief Clerk

Wm. Lawrence

Secretary

Inches

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Lancaster Co. Pa.

June 23, 1873

Gibbons, Mananna

Introduces Richd. F.
Greener.

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Bird-in-Hand V.O.,
Lancaster Co., Pa., June 23, '73.
Gen. O. C. Howard,

My Friend:

Allow me
to introduce to you, accord-
ing to my promise when I
met you in Philadelphia
on the 7th inst., my friend
Richard F. Greener, Esq., Prin-
cipal of the Sumner High
School and a member of
the editorial corps of the
Era. Allow me, also, to
bespeak for him your
kind attention, believing
that your acquaintance
will be one of mutual

pleasure. Hoping that
you may succeed in
your philanthropic plans
and that the kind Father
may give to you a full
measure of that peace
which he has promised
to His own, I remain
your sincere friend,
Marianne Gibbons.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE
OF THE
Freedman's Savings and Trust Company.

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Washington, D.C. June 24 1873

Dr Sir
I would be glad
to have you come & spend
a week with me at Rocky
Springs West Va & forget the
U.S. government & all such
things - If you come get a
excursion ticket & telegraph
me when you start & I will
meet you at Sir John River
the station on the T.O. & O.T.P.R.
with my carriage -

It only takes 4 hours ride

Yours
D. W. Knight

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Wash. D. C. June 27-1873

Wash. D. C.

Smiths land. is spent
a week at his house at
Berkley Springs.

Wash. D. C. June 28 1873 by Station

N. B. Grace in
own house & expect
you to stay with me

Recd JUN 27 1873

DR. W. H. C.
STEPHENSON,
PHYSICIAN.

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State of New York
Westchester Co.

New Rochelle June 24/73

Gen. O. O. Howard

President of H. University

Washington DC

Dear Sir

Will you please to forward to me the reports of the Medical and Surgical Vol. of the war, if there is any possibility of obtaining them, to me it will be a lasting favour and I shall be under a great obligation

Very Respectfully

W. H. C. Stephenson

W. W. STEPHENS
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Falls Church Va.
June 25th 1873

Dear General:

We are to have a
Grand Fourth of July Sunday
School celebration at this place
and our committee has in-
structed me to extend to you a
cordial invitation to come out
and address us on that occasion.

We expect quite a large gathering
as a number of Sunday Schools
have been invited.

Mr Barber will bring you out
or if more convenient & comfortable
you can leave the city at 8 o'clock A.M.
& return so as to reach the city a
little after three o'clock P.M. on the W & A
train. I hope you will find it
in your power to accept our

invitation as I know it is in your power to do us all good.

If possible please advise me as to your acceptance by Saturday as I desire to extend the notice of your coming as widely as possible

Hastily & truly

Your obt. servant
C. H. Burston

To
Genl O. O. Howard
Wash² D.C.

25-B - a.o. 18. 1873.

Falls Church, Va.
June 25. 1873

Danville, Va.

Invitation to address
people of above named village
on July 4th. 1873.

Answered by Rev. June 28. 73



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June 25th 1873

General O. O. Howard

Washington D.C

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Dear General

By an act of the Legislature of this state the Executive is restrained from issuing the Arms furnished the state by the National Govt to any military organizations that were not in Existence previous to 1861 thereby reviving the Companies and regiments that served in the Confederate Army and Excluding Colored men from serving in the state Militia.

There is however no law to prevent Colored Companies from organizing and purchasing

arms and I write to ask
you to see the Secretary
of War and ascertain if
we can purchase from
the Government enough
the breech loading Cadet
rifles or muskets to arm
four or five Companies of
Infantry, and the cost of the
same with Equipments and
ammunition.

Hoping that you
will favor me with an early
reply I am General

Very Respectfully
Your obt servant

Edwin Belcher

P.S I am informed that the
Governors of the several states
are prohibited by an act of
Congress from discriminating
against Colored Companies in
the distribution of the arms
furnished. If my information
is correct the act of the
Legislature restraining the
issue of arms to Companies
organized previous to 1861 is
an indirect Evasion and
ought to be corrected, the
Secretary of War ought to
know whether such a law
was Enacted by Congress,
E. B.

MASS. Jan. 25th 1873

Bellevue, Belgium

Dear Madam my son left 7th last
a copy of the "L'Espresso" is ac-
companying from Brussels some in-
teresting information which was not
in existence in 1861 - Since I cannot
communicate by postcard of the "Pro-
prieté" by the "L'Espresso" themselves.
I thought it more fit to write to you
before the departure of Mr.

And
JUN 22 1873
Bellevue

Recd JUN 28 1873

Beaufort La - 25th June 1873 -

To

Gen^l O. O. Howard

My dear Sir

Feeling full confidence in your kindness & Christian sympathy, I wish to state a case to you, and beg your influence in getting aid -

My sister's husband Washington Tripp - lost every thing by the war and looking for work was given the situation of Teacher in one of the Schools for colored Children. He was a gentleman of wealth - & is one of ability and Classical Education - faithful - thorough & uniform in Character & Temper. His efforts to teach were most successful. The year after his first - he was offered a larger sphere & salary. The Examining Committee, after one or two days spent in his large School, were so much pleased with his management & judgment, his ability and zeal in his business - & with the improvement of his Scholars, that they recommended extra pay - & that he should have the supervision of other Schools in the vicinity. Examine Teachers - appoint them places &c. - He found this arduous work for it required his time in the Afternoon & sometimes at night - but since last Oct (I think), he has worked faithfully - under promise from this miserably managed

State, of being fully paid ^{up} ~~up~~ month
the School will close. He has rec'd \$150! instead
of \$700. as he was promised. "No funds in the
Treasury" is his answer and there is no hope
of his getting any more. Nine months hard
labor & faithful to his duties - when some days
a Breakfast of dry bread would be all he had
to send go, many thumgny, and sick & weak
and teach his Scholars, with his uniform
energy & success. His Wife and himself have
sunk under this crushing poverty - She
is now on a bed of lingering illness, & suffering
and he has just gone back to his School, after
a severe fit of sickness - They & their 4 little
Children need nourishing food - My sister
took in sewing work to find her Children bread
but her health is now gone & she is exhausted
when told by the Physician that she needs
Tonics - Bitters - Wine! to restore her - & good
substantial food - the feeling is hopeless!
They are sadly in want - Do you not think
my dear Genl Howard, that those at the North
who have so liberally given to the Cause of
educating the Negro, would most cheerfully
aid in this matter & not let one who
had served in this Cause so faithfully
suffer, as he & his family are doing.
I beg for aid for him as a Teacher of the
Colored people - His health has failed from
this hard work & hard living - from his mind
being weighed down by Care, & crushed by
actual want - and any assistance, even
the small sum of \$100 - any assistance

in clothing - through half worn. any assistance
in provisions of any kind - would be
gratefully rec^d -

I well know the generosity
& kindness & charity of the North, and I am
sure, such a case as this would enlist their
sympathy & they would unite in sending
assistance - and feel that they would cheerfully
pay for the services of a Teacher, who had labored
so hard, in their Cause - & who was in such
distressing circumstances - You no doubt know
to whom to send this Letter, and I write to
you, feeling that I could not put the matter
into better hands - besides knowing that
the endorsement which my Uncle Dr
Richard Fuller of Baltimore, gave to my
application to you about Schools here for our
white Children - is sufficient, for you to receive
this appeal as truthful & reliable!
On the sickness of this family - they really
needed medicines - no money to buy the
Quinine needed to keep off fever -

I have not told him of this application
but I do hope that through your efforts, he may
reap the benefit of it, and I know how grateful
they would ever feel for help at this time

May God's blessing rest upon it -

ad dress

Yrs truly

Mrs Sarah P. Chesole

Sarah P. Chesole

Beaufort S. C.

1893 - 1894

Cambridge

25 June 1893

Shelburne, Sarah Q.

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11th St. & Cedar St. - 1st
St. - 1st

Dear friend

The problem is
 needs of real hardship and
 very great that is said the
 the school above. Do my and
 would one more do little for
 this school - and I will send
 it to this great lady for
 her charitable use in the
 children she indicates
 spend money -

July 1. 1873. D. D. D. D. D.

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Franklin, N.H. June 26. 1873

Walter H. H. Co.

Take that her letter of
recommendation from Hon.
E. P. Smith, be endorsed by
Henderson and Schmitt.

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Endorsement made and
paper forwarded June 30. 1873

Recd JUN 28 1873. O.O.H.

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Franklin, N.H.

June 26th/73

Gen O. O. Howard,
Sir,

Some weeks since I
sent you a "letter
of recommendation" from
Rev. E. P. Smith, - Com,
of Indian Affairs -
for your endorsement
as you kindly gave
me permission. I am

to not having been
returned, I fear it may
be lost - if however the
delay is caused by yr.
absence from the city.

I beg to ask, that you
will return it, with your
Endorsement, at fr. earliest
convenience after your return.

With many thanks
for the favor wh. you
have shown me, allow
me to remain
Yours very truly
Harriet E. Hatch.

June 26th/73

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My dear Sir:

I believe the basis
for a "woman's industrial
and reform school" in which
you are named as a trustee
passed. My place in the
Country would suit the
purpose exactly & I will
sell it cheap. Please help
me.

Yours friend &c
R M Hall

Genl O O Howard

28-A - O.O.H. - 1873

June 24 - 1873

Rev. Mr.

Wish the best assistance
in selling his country place
to the Vermont Industrial &
Reform School.

Yds

Recd JUL 28 1873

Savannah June 26th 1873
 May Gen O O Howard
 Pres Howard University
 Dear Sir

Being on a visit
 to Atlanta a week since Miss
 Anna V W Smith requested me
 to drop you a few lines, that
 you may know that her Health
 is much improved and, with
 care she hopes to be well
 again and return to her
 studies with the commencement
 of the fall Term; by that
 time, however she will endeavor
 to pay up her arrears with
 the Institute;

She requests
 that you will forward to
 her to Atlanta Georgia
 her Tax Receipt, sent you
 by ex Governor J E Brown
 Last Year; she finds that

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said Tax has been paid
twice and Desires to have
refunded the over paid;

Trusting this
will find you in the
enjoyment of good Health
and your Educational Chase
prosperous

I am General
yours most Respectfully
J. Mc. Hermann;

it - 46. No. 2016 1673

In sympathy with you and all your
labors for the elevation of the low
rugged and the ignorant

Your fellow laborer in
Gospel of Salvation

A. P. Hopper.

Wrote you, A. P. Hopper -
Heard a Chinese student
at A. U. and said there
were in China no workers
also with you to work
there, given; necessary.

Hopper A. P. Hopper.

Canton China June 26, 1873

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Canton China June 26th 1873

General O. O. Howard

President of Howard University

Washington City D.C.

Honored and dear Sir

I am a
Missionary of the Presbyterian Board
at Canton China. I refer you to
Rev. S. S. Mitchell of the First Street
Presbyterian Church or to the Hon.
John Scott United Senator from
Pennsylvania, or Prof. Henry of Smithsonian Institution.
I have been here
29 years. I have heard to day from
the Brother of Leung Shing a
Chinese student in the University
that there are three Chinese students
in your Institution. The Brother of
Leung Shing was a pupil of mine

some twenty years ago. And he was
some eleven years employed as an
Interpreter & writer in the Chinese
Customs. He is now teaching English
to a few Chinese boys. He tells
me that his brother berates him
that he has entirely renounced idol-
atry though he has not professed
Christianity. He gives the names of
the other men as Hung and Tsai.

I have no doubt but that is full in-
terested in these young men. But
I write to especially commend them
to your special sympathy and effort
as heavenly educated men that
they may be converted and come
back to labor for the conversion
of their country men. The mother
of Mr Hung lives in this city. If he
wishes to send a letter to his Mother
and he encloses to me I will see it
safely delivered to her - and I will
send her return letter to him - While
away from the influence of their relations

and the associations of idol worship
is the time to seek to lead them to
the knowledge of the Saviour.

If you can spare a moment
of time from your multifarious
duties to write a note to me I
should be glad to hear from you
of these young men - and anything
I can do to help them I will gladly
do - - Letters addressed to me

" Canton China "

With via St. Francisco
& Hong Kong on one corner for benefit
of Paul Martin will come to me safely
by mail.

I rejoice in all the notices I see of
the success of the University of
the number in the Theological depart-
ment of it. May God long spare
you to preside over it. I rejoice
in the complete vindication of the
Friedman's Bureau from all the
false charges that were made against

American Missionary Association,

No. 56 Reade Street,

New York, June 27. 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard

Washington, D.C.

My Dear Brother,

Mr. Whipple has not returned from the South yet. We expect him here on Monday Morning, and I will call his attention at once to the request made in your favor of the 25th.

I am confident you can depend on him for any aid in his power.

Yours truly
M. E. Strieby.

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New York Jan 24 1873

Shirley, Mo.

Mr. Shippie out of

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Department of the Interior,
PENSION OFFICE.

Washington, D.C. June 27th 1843

General C. Howard,

Dear General;

Before Mr. Gallegos left for New Mexico he recommended my brother for appointment to fill the vacancy existing in the Naval Academy from that Territory. The appointment should have been issued in May but the Secretary of the Navy informed me that Mr. Gallegos had no right to appoint because his term as M.C. had expired in March. We have no 'M.C.' from N.M. now; the election does not take place until next September.

The vacancy is still existing in

the academy and it is now in the
power of the Secy of the Navy to fill
it. I am going to make an effort to get the
place for my brother, for that purpose I have
had him prepare an application, which he
will show you, and which I hope sincerely
you will have the kindness to indorse.

I shall remain under many
obligations to you, and will ever be

Yours obliged and

Obt. Servt.

Amos Charles.

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BRANCH OFFICE
OF THE
Freedman's Savings and Trust Company.

Richmond, Va. June 28th 1873

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard USA
late Commissioner Bureau of Freedland

Sir, Your favor of 25th Feb was received. Directly after your letter reached me the excitement relative to our Bank took place, and everything was forgotten.

My appointment as agent was dated Oct /70, I served until the winding up of the Bureau.

Will Agent I paid six (6) claims, as will be seen by record book I send you by express this day.

I send two (2) bundles of papers containing discharges &c, as received from E. M. Webb former Agent, duly labelled.

I also send vouchers and discharges - claims allowed - placed in my hands as agent to obtain signatures of Claimants - none of which ever made their appearance - as follows

viz:

Geo. Adams	Priv. & F.	38 th U. S. C. T.
Rufaud Branch	" " & C.	" "
Herrett Forson	Corp: " G.	37 th "
Wm. Davis	Priv " B.	2 nd U. S. C. C.

BRANCH OFFICE
OF THE

AMERICAN
SAVINGS
BANK

Richmond, Va. June 21st 1872

Mr. Geo. W. C. Howard
Care of the

First National Bank
of the City of New York
New York
Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst. in relation to the deposit of the sum of \$10,000 in the name of the American Savings Bank.

The sum of \$10,000 has been deposited in the name of the American Savings Bank, and the same is now on hand in the vaults of the First National Bank of the City of New York. The same is subject to the order of the American Savings Bank, and will be paid to the order of the American Savings Bank when the same is called for.

Very respectfully,
J. W. C. Howard
President of the American Savings Bank

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BRANCH OFFICE
OF THE
Fredman's Savings and Trust Company.

Richmond, Va. ————— 187

Benjamin Gartard Priv Co. D. 2nd usct
 James Hall " " F. 37th "
 James Matley " " F. 38th "
 Archer Rock father of Jordan Rock dec'd Priv Co. H. 117th usct
 Charles Sprout Priv Co. E. 1st us. c. c.
 John H. Smith " " I. 5th Mass. C. C.
 Isaac Wells " " B. 36th usct.

Am, friend
 Very resptly, Your obt Servant
 Chas. Spencer
 Cashier

Richmond Va. June 28th 73

Spencer Hunt:
Washn. D. C. Aug 7. 73.

Dear Sir - I have been
 very much interested in
 your letter of the 21st of B. R.
 and I am glad to hear
 that you are so much
 interested in the subject.
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours truly,
 Robert H. Manning in his
 private.



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Sturtevant, Canada
June 28. 1873

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Dear Sir

Since my returning visit
to your admirable Institution, I
have thought much of it, as well
as with warm sympathy with your
other & devoted efforts. Will you kindly
pass on with your photograph
to place with other beavered mementoes
of my journey. Kindly forward it
here for me, care of my Brother,
Dr. R. R. Carpenter.

It will give me very great pleasure
should I be able at any time to promote
the objects of the Standard Society, and
if you come to our country, I hope
that you may take interest in your
work. I shall be most glad to offer

you my facilities I have, by
 introduction &c. I trust that
 the Americans will be humoured the
 honor of making your murderess the
 worthy of the Capital of the Country.
 on the present noble principle, and
 that you will be relieved from anxiety.

I shall be most glad to hear from
 you, & with kind regards to Mr. ^{Traver},
 I remain, dear Sir,

your very truly,
 Henry Cooper

Government Hospital for the Insane.

^{near} Washington, D.C. June 28th, 1873.

Dear General,

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Visitors will take place at the Hospital on Tuesday next, July 1st.

A carriage to convey you to the Institution will be at the University at 1 P.M.

Hoping that you will be able to attend this meeting,

I am, yours very truly,

William Osler

Wm Osler

General O. O. Howard,
Visitor, Govt. Hospital for the Insane,

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June 28th 73.

Trichula. G. H.
Supt. Kansas Asylum

Notice of Annual Meeting
July 1st 1873 - 1 P. M.

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Tremont, Westchester Co. N.Y.
June 29th. 1873.

Plunket, A. R.

Friendly letter concern-
ing his newspaper attacks and
their effect upon the University.

Send pamphlet

Y. L.



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N.Y. June 29, 1873

Tremont, Westchester Co. June 27/3

To Genl. O. O. Howard,

My very dear Sir,

On view of what
has been said of late, in the
papers, relative to yourself
or your institution, I am pro-
voked to drop you a few lines
to ^{begin} improve this very thing for
a motive to excite you to
launch out, at once, on a tour
for raising funds to free your-
self & the University from emb-
arrassment. I know that you
do not need the advice of any one
& above all, of such a humble
individual as myself.

But, knowing that the suggestion
could do no harm, if it did no good,
I determined to make it. Prof.
Stewart, of blessed memory, once
said, relative to Beecher's being
imprisoned for his exposure
of "Dead files & distillings" - that
the devil loaded his gun so
heavy as to kick back & knock
himself over, I may think that
his Majesty has been left ^{to} raise
this storm against this blessed
Institution to stir up its friends
to a great effort to raise one or
two hundred thousand dollars
to liberate it from its embarras-
ments, & the most judicious,
believe you well, at least,
make a good beginning towards
that, by presenting its claims
at once, & that this act is all
the vindication of your con-
duct you need. A.B. Humble

P.S. I know, dear Sir, you will
excuse the eccentricity, in
consideration of the good
Notice that prompted this
hurried little Note
Most affectionately A.B.

Hiram, June 30th 1873.

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir - This communication will, I presume, bring to remembrance that I wrote you about a year ago requesting you & Mr. Fred. Douglass to be executors of a will, which I intended to make, for the benefit of the Freedmen. You replied that you accepted the trust, & I accordingly made the will; but supposing you might have left Washington before said date, I wrote to Mr. Douglass stating the amount of property (about \$3,000) & requesting him to state the same to you when he saw you. The three thousand is now mostly invested in promissory notes. The will was deposited in care of Mr. C. P. Yessenden of Rockland. As Mr. Y. has recently died, & the will must be placed in other hands, I concluded to ask you if

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you will use the enclosed stamp by writing
me whether there is any one in particular
with whom you would prefer that I should
entrust the will; & also if Mr. Douglass has
specified to you what I requested him to
when I wrote him that said will was made;
Though I may not reside in Rockland
again, yet it seems to me I had better
leave ^{it} there for keeping, or in Portland.

I came here to Hiram Oxford Co, about a
year ago hoping the inland mountain
air would be be beneficial to my health,
find that I have gained greatly since
then, in health & strength. It is on the
Portland & Ogdensburg railroad to the White
Mts; a section of Maine which I presume
you do not often traverse, when making an
eastern tour. If you did, & I could talk with
you perhaps the arrangement & conditions of
said will could be better understood & more
satisfactory. I am in behalf of those who have
none to help them & of the right,
Ann P. Garrison,
Hiram, Maine.

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American Missionary Association:

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New York June 30th 1873
Gen. O. O. Howard.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Brother,

I have just returned from my Southern trip, and find your request that I serve upon a committee concerning Howard University. It will be next to impossible for me to get away this week; but if I can render you or the University any service after Monday next, I shall be happy to do so.

Please let me know.

Yours very truly
Geo. Whipple

American Missionary Association
New York Jan 10 '83

Whipple Geo.

Desires to know
whether he can render
any service to the
University of Gen.

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