



Mulford, Cary & Conklin,
34 SPRUCE ST.

New York July 16th 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard

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Dear Sir

I am getting
up an autograph album of
all the principal men, will
you please send me yours.
And oblige.

Yours Respectfully
C. H. Cary

Address

C. H. Cary

34 Spruce St
NY

New York
July 6th 1873

Carry C. H.

Receive the kind^{est} auto-
graph.

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New York
July 14 1873

Hard Message

Thinks that Mr
Bryntow is the orig-
inator of the charges.
and also desires some
general facts concerning
him.

Recd JUL 22 1873
by J. N. Cook - and sent.

Editorial Rooms of The Independent,

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No. 3 Park Place,

P. O. Box 2787.

New York, July 14. 1873.

Dear General Howard.

It is true that
the public understood just
what is the meaning and source
of this everlastig attack on
you. I believe it comes from
Gen Bryntow, and is the result
of that old church quarrel.
Am I right. I am inclined, though
too late for this paper, to explain
all that matter, but without, of
course, giving any authority of
yours for the statement. If I am

correct in my surmise can
you let me know just what
papers Gen. Beyster corresponds
for and the general facts
about him, or get some one
of your friends, say Mr. E. P.
Smith or some one else to give
them to me.

Very sincerely
Wm. Hayes Ward
Assty Ed.

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Hyde Park July 16th 1873.

Haskins Mary

Desires money to be sent
her.

used by Gladie
July 30th 1873

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Hyde Park July 16th 1873

General Howard Dear Sir
I am now living in the town
of Hyde Park Massachusetts.
and have lost my husband
his charge and the paper you
give me. my husband name
is Henry Haskins. My name
is Mary Haskins. My

Little boy is name after his
father Henry Haskins.
and the paper that you got one
of for the two ^{two} hundred dollars
that you put in the bank for
the baby my husband been dead a
bout seven years. my boy been
born Jan 18th 1864
he died two months after we was
married I haven't dragon
mat and red cent since he died
Gen Howard I would like to

have you Look out for me a
ording to promise you have
So told me that you would
See that I will be Suning to
Look out for my dis charge
for I have Lost it both and
all of my cloths Please send
me some money and I will come
and see you I would have
come and see you my self but
I have no money to come
to Washington Please send
me some money by letter as
soon as you can please write
to me as soon as you can
I am truly yours
Mrs. Mary Haskins

My only boy is yet a Slave
Henry Grant. Haskins my
only Son

War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,



Washington, D. C. July 14th 1873.

Brig-Genl. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Late Commissioner Bureau R. F. St. L.
Washington, D.C.

General,

I have the honor to inform you that this office is in receipt of a copy of printed Circular dated "April 1873," and addressed "To the colored people of Missouri" by J. St. Seely "Late Agent of Freedman's Bureau at St. Louis Mo." in which it is stated "I am no longer connected with the Bureau, and have placed valuable information in regard to your claims, in the hands of Heyman Levin Esqr. of St. Louis, Mo. to whom I recommend you to send applications without delay." By written interlineation the "valuable information" is described as "Soldiers discharges & 2nd Auditor's letters."

I have therefore to request that you will at once call upon Mr Seely to effect the immediate recovery of any and all official papers

Very respectfully,
Your obedt. servt.,
Thomas M. Sweet
Asst. Adj. General.

5346. St. G. O. (F. J.) 43.

Wm. Phelps
July 17-1873
Vincent Wood St
states that this office
is in receipt of a
Circular addressed
"to the colored people"
of Worcester, signed
"by Mrs. Sully"

W. B. G. - Philadelphia July 21. 73
Sally's mission July 21. 1873 explaining Sally
Gale's reply, need and
funds with letter to her
enclosed. July 28. 1873.





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Gen O O Howard

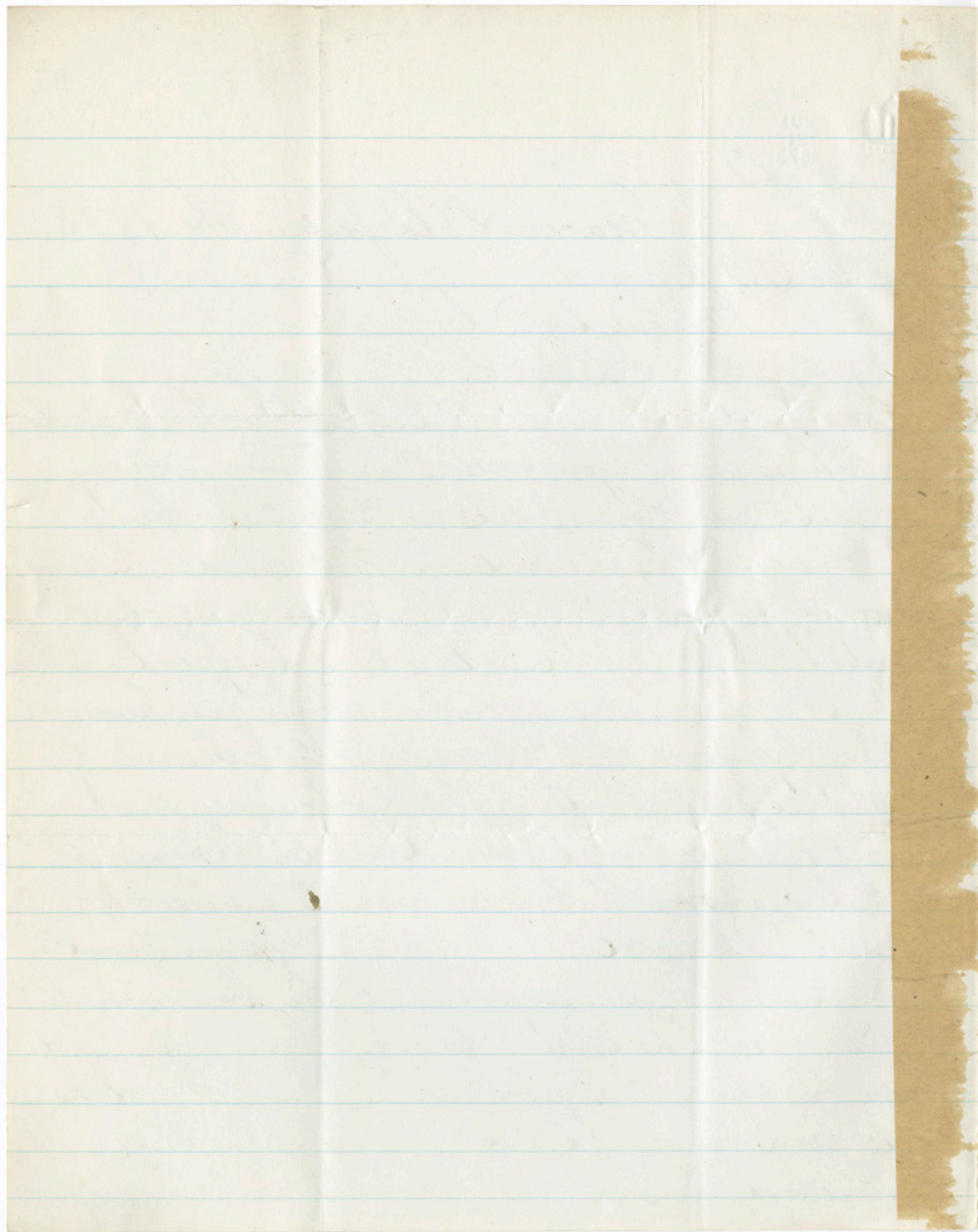
Washington D C

Dear Sir

Will you be so kind as to inform me if you know of any thing growing out of any official acts as Agent for the Southern Apache Indians that would prevent my reappointment as Agent in some other field if the application was properly made.

No reason was assigned me for my removal except that it was on the account of the dissatisfaction of the Indians growing out their removal from Canada Mamasco to Guleroca for which you are well aware I was not responsible.

I most heartily endorse the peace policy of the Government and would like to aid by my personal efforts in making it a success. I would like to make an application through the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions



For an appointment as Agent to some
vacant field. My whole heart
was enlisted in the success of the Southern
Apache Indian Agency. And if I failed to
accomplish all that was expected of me
it was not for the lack of interest.

I firmly believe that if the Indians
had not been removed from Canada
and I had been properly sustained that
a large number of the wild Apaches from
Arizona would have come in and a large
and successful Agency established.

I am sorry to trespass on your
time and patience when I know that your
time is fully occupied with your own
personal affairs.

Yours truly
O. B. Lister

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Maceius W. July 7, 73,

Leber C. J.

Never to know if
there is any reason why
he should not be appointed
but by *Seneca*
July 30th 1873.



Genl. O. Q. Howard - Friday July 18. 1873

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Dear Sir,

There will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Girls' Reform School on Thurs. Eve. July 24th at 5 o'clock to reconsider the action on your amendment, and to accept the resignation of the President. There are now six votes for your amendment, and I beg that you will reconsider your resignation, in view of mine. My most earnest earthly desire is to see this work done, not in my way, but in the Lord's way. I am sure a clear light will guide us all at the next meeting. Meeting at N. Y. M. C. A. Parlors.

Yours for the right

Sara J. Spencer.

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UNITED STATES
JUL 21 1873
POSTAL CARD

WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



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

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Howard University
Washington, D.C.
July 18 1873

Hilson, Henry

Desire to know if the
Society would still help him
if he went to Princeton.

Chilman ought
not to leave the
city. He has friends.
I wish you would
see him, & try &
convince him of
his friends.
I will also
write him.
J. C. P.

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Howard University
Washington, D.C.
July 18 1873

Dr. Rankin

Dear Sir,

I have
been anxious to see you but
despair of doing so during
the vacation. I wish to talk
with you in regard to my
prospects for next year. As
you will remember I talked
with you previous to my starting
for Yale at the beginning of
the present year. When I came
back I thought that while the
standard was low, yet that it
would be improved. I have
been trying to find out the

prospect of the Department for the coming school year and have been unable to do so. The catalogue says nothing about it, and everyone seems to be in the dark on the subject. I feel like pushing on in my studies, but don't see how it is possible at this place. I have been speaking with Roberts who will enter Princeton next year, and would like to go with him. Do you think that the Society in Boston would continue the scholarship if I should go to Princeton. I would like very much to hear from you on the subject. Won't you write me and give me some advice on the matter.

I hope that you are well.

Very truly yours,
Henry Wilson

Retained
Copy

Washington D.C. July 18. 1873.
Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the reception of your letter of July 17th making certain inquiries in relation to the irregular fund. Known as the Retained Bounty fund. In reply I have to state, that vouchers for payments made from this fund were sent to the Auditor of the Treasury, with other accounts of the Bureau up to April 1867. Mr John T. Vinsen, Chief of the Division of Bureau Accounts in that office, was of opinion that these accounts could not be settled by the Auditor, and they were not entered on the books of that office.

After the passage of the Bounty act of March 29th 1867, the Retained Bounty accounts, were sent with the other Bounty accounts to the Second Auditor of the Treasury for settlement, and those previously left at the Auditor's were also forwarded there.

I continued to send these accounts to the Second Auditor until July 1868 (I think) when I was directed by some official in the Second Auditor's office, not to send any more of these accounts to that office, and to take away those already there, as the Second Comptroller had decided that the Treasury Department had nothing

to do with that fund.

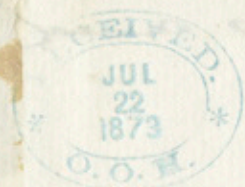
I went down and saw the Second Comptroller, the Hon J. M. Brooke, on the subject, and he said very emphatically "the accounting officers of the Treasury have nothing to do with this fund: it is in no sense public money of the United States, it is a private matter entirely, and as such cannot be carried on to the books of the Treasury - the last clause of Sect 2, Act of March 2^d 1867, instructs the Commission what to do with any balance that may remain on hand when the Bureau ^{is} wound up."

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Acting upon these instructions I took from the Second Auditor's office the accounts of this fund, that had accumulated there, and carried them back to the Bureau. As they were not considered of much importance, they were not kept in the Cases, with the other accounts, but in the room that I occupied. Either on a shelf in the corner over the safe, or on top of the book-case - the bundle brought from the Treasury probably on the book-case, and the vouchers subsequently taken on the shelf - The decision of the Second Comptroller above quoted is the reason why I did not put this fund into my reports after 1867. I left all these papers in the place where they were kept & J. M. Brooke

C. M. Brooke

in the office and have not seen them since:

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John S. Slater,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,

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MARION, VA. July 19th 1873.

My Dear Genl.

I see by the papers that
"The Philistines are upon thee",

Having a firm belief in
your integrity, and entertaining as
I do a strong friendly regard for
you, I beg to say that, should
suit be brought against you as
threatened, you may command
my services "without money and
without price".

Though I am comparatively
young, yet I can say without
boasting that as a lawyer I am
familiar especially with the
statutes and decisions which would
govern your case. My friendship for
you would be an incentive to a
closer application and stronger exertion

in your behalf than can ordinarily
be purchased by Dollars and
Cents,

Trusting at all events to
hear from you and hear your
progress

I am truly, Yours

Jno. S. Slater,
Marion Va.

Slater J.S.

He is to hear from
you,

July 4, 1918

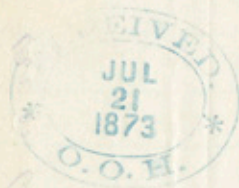
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Newburyport Mass
July 19 1873

Boynston E.M.

Friendly letter

Sent by rail
July 24. 1873



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Newburyport Mass.
July 19th 1873.

Gen. C. C. Howard,
My Dear Friend;

I enclose a line I addressed our only paper. You can rely on your friends standing by you. It gave me real pain to miss your reception at my friend Ogden's last March in Brooklyn. I have besides my own question lawyer in N.Y. retained Gen. Butler who represents this district. I have never spoken to him in regard to the assaults made upon you but I am confident your friends

will stand by you and a stranger
hand sustain your any burden.
I have left my home in Brooklyn
& I am here for the summer at my
residence, Pipe Stone Hill Newbury
near Newburyport. It is a nice cozy
hilltop commanding a view of
the city the sea & many miles
of the beautiful Merrimack.
If you & Mrs H. will come &
visit us I will give you a
Steamer excursion & you will
find it agreeable to meet friends
of your noble work. Whittier is
a neighbor, friend and said
he would be glad to meet you.
I will send my carriage to
the Newburyport Depot if you
will notify me in season. If
you should not Mr. Parker Dr. Paley
will send you up. his is the swell
font house nearly opposite the Merrimack.

Home in Newburyport. Hoping to see you
on or before the middle of August.
Believe me ever,
Yours truly,
Wm. H. Chace





(Coun)

Washington

July 19th 1873.

Genl C.C. Howard

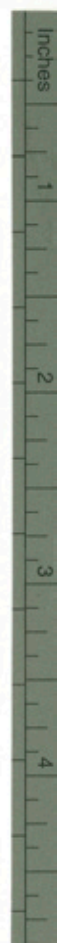
Dear General

I write
to ask of you the personal
favor to say a good word
for Capt V.E. Whittlesy
(my brother in law) who
is Postmaster at Houston
Texas. Capt W. is
a straightforward, upright
man but has become
somewhat mixed up
in the state fight. He
only asks delay in his
case until he can be
heard; if you can secure
this for him you will
add to the many favors



My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have just received your letter of the 17th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am well and hope this finds you the same.

I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are still in the same good health. I have been very busy lately but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I am sure you will be glad to hear from me. I am sure you will be glad to hear from me. I am sure you will be glad to hear from me.



I have already received
from you, ~~and~~ besides
aiding the right which
I know you are always
glad to do

Yours truly
O. Browne

Wilmington, July 19, '73.

Brown O.

Desires the Genl. to
speak a word to his brother
or Whittelsey J. E. in Tex.

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13th. - 20th. - 1873

Raleigh, N.C.

July 20th 1873

Moore C.H.

Enclosed a letter of
recommendation.

Yours truly
C.H. Moore

July 26th 1873



Raleigh, N.C.
July 20th 1873

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Gen. O.O. Howard;

Dear Sir;

I arrived home safely on Wednesday, and found my parents well.

Gen. The last day I was in your office I forgot to request of you for something which I think will do me a great deal of good in getting a place.

It is a recommen-
= dation.

I wish you would please write me one,

stating the class I was
in, which is the Freshman,
and as to my reputation
and deportment in my
class I will leave for you
to judge from what
you have heard of me.

Hoping you may
comply with my re-
quest as soon as it is
convenient to you; I
remain one who always
holds you in esteem for
what you have done for
me,

C. A. Moore
Raleigh
N. C.