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Chicago, Ill.
Aug. 13th 1873

Holden Mrs C. W.

Mrs C W Holden
Chicago

Sent SEP 10 1873
by mail

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Chicago Aug 13th 1873
Gen Howard
Dear Sir

I recently buried
my mother in Chicago or she died
here and we took her to Waukegan fifteen
miles away to a quiet lonely cemetery
where my youngest brother lies buried
Mr Holden was away
in Utah and mother was very feeble
I sent away for a nurse taking the
address from Dr Seely of Chicago who
served a long time in the Army and per-
haps you may be acquainted with the
gentleman.

When the person came my
first impression was very favorable as
she was a small quiet modest woman
and understood her mission. She was
with me when mother died and helped
lay her out I shall never forget the thought
she arranged round the room and my
other beautiful suggestions she advised
for me as I was alone and did not wish
to be disturbed by outside acquaintances
I am almost the last of ten children

and a second cousin to Mrs Montgomery Blair of Washington on the Washington side of the family. There may be relations but few near ones and always was on the straight Republican side of politics and had strong interests generally as well as all other rationalists, but these particularly in their time of historical events. What little money I now have to part with goes to them at New Orleans by the way in Educational matters to establish an interest that will reach many successive generations. The Second Municipality now Gen Butler of Texas I am not a believer in Infalibility but I can never forget his spirit and promptness in taking care of Uncle Sam's interests in that dark critical period of our War at New Orleans.

I am making a long story here I saw you as you will remember in Denver last summer at the Forest House waiting as I was for my boy to return from a few weeks hunting of birds down towards New Mexico. I afterwards went to Colorado Springs where I met him as his head quarters were at Fountain or near it on a Rancho with a school mate where they packed their mules and started from W. afterwards went to California where we had many trials and adventures and spent nearly three weeks in Utah where my husband invested some in stock and we saw the Modern Prophet and many other things.

Where is that young Chief that I saw with you at Denver I told him he was young and I hoped he would

make a young Chief for his people. He said he was not married yet. I thanked considerably of the notes in Colorado.

Then you write or even if you again visit please ^{not} forget the young dark Chief or one of the Young Americans. I will tell him I respect his father's name of dignity and soul.

They are a people here that much to contend with. Their golden bearing connected in killing not only the wild beasts of the forest and fields but their fellow men and their white brethren. How striking this scene through my eyes. But our sympathy towards an other race gave the way of making acquaintance of personal as well as national affairs. I don't know

when or where this may find you but if you cannot spare a moment of time and prefer in visiting a line to Miss Ann M. & one of C. N. Walden 542 West Monroe St. Chicago is surely be a great person of comfort to two I send you her name as well as who it you will be able more than I am to describe. Yours - for

Thurs. 10th Nov. 1860
Miss C. N. Walden

A. A. Lathrop

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[Aug. 13, 1873?]

General Howard Dear Sir

I have open thought that stop
on the way to camp at Wrights

land. I was the 20/1862 at that time you had
my Rebel Prisoners I a empty basket you
sayd that you would be at the tent
in one hope of am home it was a
German Agency of Pilidation you
was not rememere the little old man you
saw so much to occipis your mind I often
think of that empty grave and wish that
you had my weight hand to youse now
good by ma god best you I I think



Providence Aug. 13th 1843.
Genl. O. O. Howard

My dear Sir

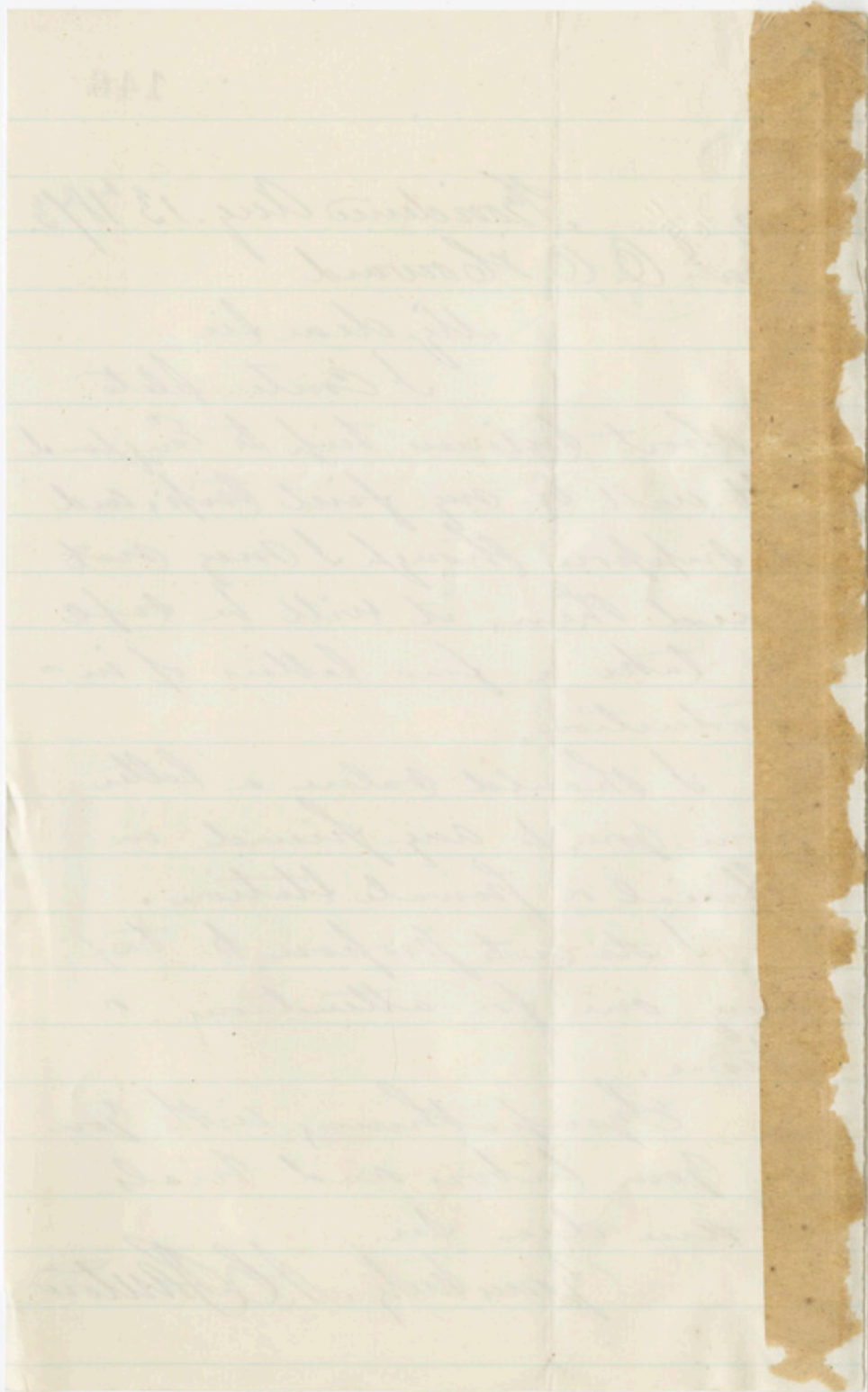
I Contemplate
a short business trip to England
It will be my first trip, and
I suppose though I may not
need them, it will be safe
to take a few letters of in-
troduction.

I should value a letter
from you, to any friend in
official or private station.

I do not propose to tax
any one for attentions a
time.

Sympathizing with you
in your labors and trials,
I am dear Sir

Yours truly, A. A. Phelps.



Washington D.C.
Aug 13th 1873

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Gent. C. C. Howard,

Sir

In my letter to you yesterday
I forgot to give my address
You will please direct to the
Rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Very Respectfully
Geo. B. Moore

United States

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To C. V. Howard
Washington
Howard University, D.C.

29.6 Oct 1873

Bristol

Aug 14 '73

Carpenter, Mary, Mrs.

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Red Lodge House,
Bristol. Aug 14-73

Thanks you for
the card you kindly sent me,
I am very glad to learn from
you that the independent press
actions which were so prejudiced
when I had the pleasure of seeing
you have now entirely ceased.
I was sorry to learn that it
has been necessary to close the
University for a year, but I should

Ans'd SEP 10 1873
by General.

that this will lead the way to
the being placed on a more
secure basis. - It ought to
be a National Institution, & one
of which Washington may be
justly proud, developing your
best principles. I shall feel obliged
by your letting me have
any news which may be inter-
esting, both of that & of your
Indian mission. I wish that
the United States would adopt
the policy towards the Indians,

which has proved so successful
in Canada.

With kind regards to Mr. Howard,
& with best wishes to yourself, believe
me to remain, dear Sir,
yours very truly,

Henry Carpenter

I beg your acceptance of
my cordials.

Oberlin, O. Aug. 14th 1873.

Gen. O. C. Howard:

Dear Gen.

I have been here ever since I left Washington, with the exception of a few days spent in Cleveland. I find mid-summer rather an unfavorable time to solicit subscriptions or contributions. I find the wealthy citizens and pastors of the principal churches off enjoying their vacation. Still I have left a favorable impression of our objects and aims upon those with whom I have conversed in Cleveland, and I flatter myself that I have succeeded in correcting some wrong impressions which prevail out here as well as elsewhere. The enclosed notice from the leading paper in Cleveland, the "Leader", indicates how many good hearted people feel toward us after they fully comprehend the magnitude of the noble work in which we are engaged. I shall visit Cleveland, Des Moines, about the 1st of Sept. when the wealthy shall have returned when I may possibly secure something toward our endowment. Mr. S. H. Stilson gave me his name for sixty dollars during the next year to assist some worthy student in the College Sept.

Yours etc

EW Mitchell

18. H. Oct. 1873

Obrien Ohio

Aug. 14 1873

Mitchell E. F.

States that it
is a bad season
to get subscribers.
Shiloh will give
to help some poor
student.

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Brownville Texas

August 14th 1873

General Howard

Sir

I A. J. Turner minister
 of the Gospel of the Methodist Episcopal church
 and on being sent to this place to preach the Gospel
 and finding one school house previously occupied
 as a church. and also finding that that it was
 during or after the late war built by the
 freedmen's Bureau Department and I do
 respectfully request that your honor will
 allow me the use of the said church though
 there is a great deal repairing to be done
 the throwing mexicans have nearly destroyed it
 and if not taken care of by some society it will
 be finally ruined by them. five window blinds
 taken several window lights and no yard fence
 and thus if I am allowed to take charge there of
 I will fix it up and be accountable

If my request is granted please
send me a corresponding receipt
and oblige.

Yours Respectfully and
Obedient Servant
Rev. A. J. Turner.

General Howard
Washington, D. C.



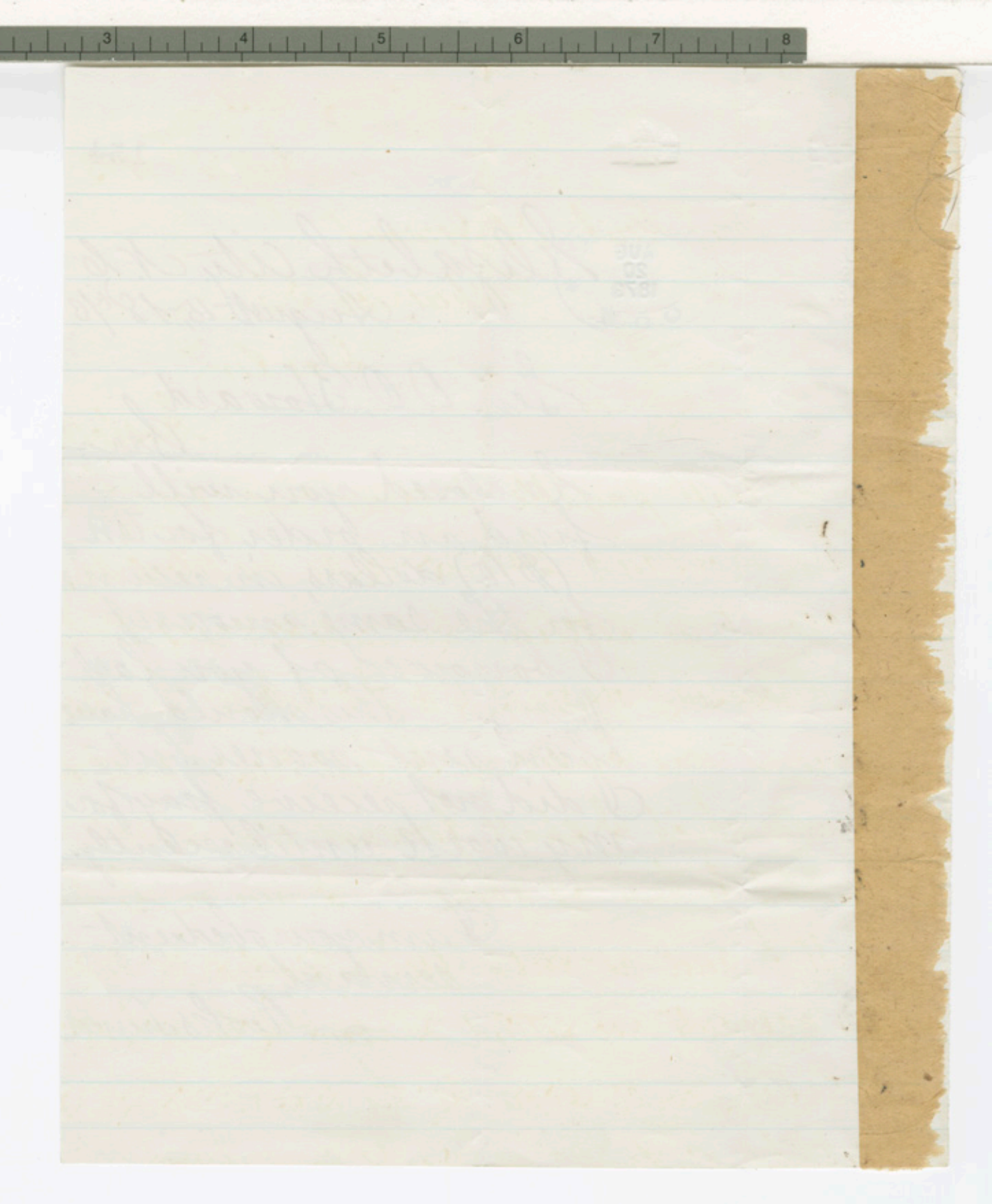
Elizabeth City, N.C.
August 15, 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard

Sir:

Enclosed you will find an order for ten (\$10) dollars, in return for the same amount I borrowed of you last June. This should have been sent sooner, but I did not receive pay for my work until recently.

I am your obedient
servant,
Rooks Turner.



Advance Building, 107 Fifth Avenue,

C. H. HOWARD,
Western Secretary.

Chicago, Aug 15 1873

Dear Brother

Your letter by Wm. Andrews was handed me by him - He had some difficulty in finding this office & for a little while sick on that account but after he came here & had had a good breakfast he felt better -

Here he met Mr. Shaw & that evening went on to Minneapolis.

I will enclose a letter sending for you to pick up in your desk so that you can direct any one to find me.

Mother got your letter. She

39.2.0.15. 1873.

Edwitt likes Glencoe - Her
health is now good - She
had some fainting turns &
great sickness at the throat
a little more than a week
since - Many good people
express sympathy for you
& confidence unimpaired - per-
haps stirred to this by seeing
the malicious telegrams from
Washington D.C. *file*

Lucy Whipple wrote that
Mr. Shepherd had subscribed
\$5000 - to endowment H. U.
I am glad - He has never
to a m. a. since I have been here
We greatly need money - I hope
you are doing better - Please
tell me - Kitty's eyes are better -
We were very glad to see Grace's
letter to mother - I go to N.Y. next week
I have some hopes of seeing

Very affectionately
yours
P. H. W. H. W.

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New York, Aug. 16 1875

Dearest,

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We went to Balto. all
right by 7.45 & not 7.25 train.
Gambie printed out "Main Bank" iron
works when he & Mary went &
needed to see everything about noon
without making a mistake. Then
I dropped asleep as I was very tired.
We found the books mine & Gambie's
in the hands of the baggage keeper.
at 10 P.M. the Wash. & Md. train was
at hand & we went aboard: did
not succeed in getting our births
till we reached the other depot
& then not till quite late. We took
a section as it was warm & the
car was pretty full of breathing
people. Made down the lower berth

4 5 6 7 8
I kept the upper closed - Both
slept well with occasional
awakenings. Frank Smith
& Mr. Sandford went by the
upper ferry. Mr. Brownse, James
& I by the lower. Mr. C. invited
us to breakfast with him at
Solomon's, where James
feasted upon a Cauldope,
potatoes & steak with coffee.
Then we came to the car &
rains when I am writing
waiting for the Whipple to
come - or rather for the
time when I can reach
some of our friends at their
places of business. I hope
this will find you trusting fully
to our Blessed Mother, who will
give you much help. Poor little
Bessie! the Lord touches the
children lightly. May he bless them
soon to all - fondly yours O. C.

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Fort M. Henry Md
Aug. 16 - 1873

Rogers P.H.M.
1st Lieut.

desires the appointment to a place in the Judge Advocate's Office -

Recd. SEP 5 1873
By O.H.

Recd. Aug 18 1873

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Fort M. Henry, Md.,
Aug. 16, 1873.

Dear General -

I notice by this morning's paper that a vacancy has been created in the Judge Advocate's Department by the death of Col. Clinton. I have applied for the appointment & write to ask your assistance in obtaining it. The political influence I should once have had in

my favor is a good deal
weakened by political changes,
but I think I may still
count on Senator Morton &
Probably two or three others -
good friends of the present
administration. I am very
anxious to secure the ap-
pointment if possible, & shall
esteem it a very great
favor indeed if you can
assist me.

I am General,

Very Sincerely Yours,
Robt. M. Rogers,
1st Lt. 2nd Art.

Natchez Miss.

Aug 16th 1873

Maj Genl O.O. Howard

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

Enclosed please

find draft payable to your order for the sum of
 Three thousand Dollars to be credited to O.C. French's
 account in settling his indebtedness to the U. S. Govt
 as disbursing officer B. of R. F & A. B. at this post. This
 amount was handed me by Capt. French with some other
 funds which I shall forward you shortly to be
 credited to him as above. I am on the bond of
 Capt. F and as such feel interested in knowing that
 his accounts are settled or about to be which I am
 satisfied will soon be the case. Please acknowledge
 receipt of draft on reception. I am sir

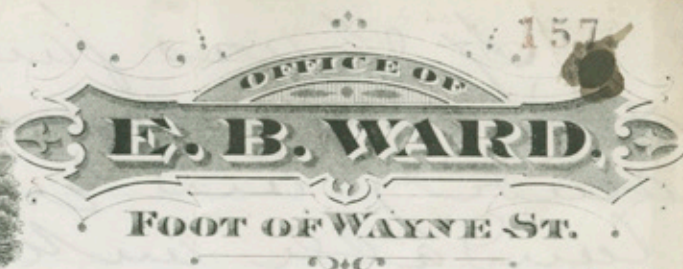
Very respectfully Yours J. M. Noonan

W. H. French
Aug. 16th 1873

Mrs. Noorian

Encloses a draft for
Three thousand dollars
to be credited to Mr.
French's account in
settling his indebted-
ness to the U. S. Govt.

Original forwarded to Adjutant
General of the Army, Sept. 9th 1873 with
enclosure.



Detroit Mich. Aug 13 1873

Friend Barry
Dear Sir

Yours of 14th

arrived while I was in Boston

I should be very glad to see
Emil Herward & I think he is
doing a valuable work for the
country. So far as aid is concerned
I feel more like assisting him
myself. I have been working almost
slowly reducing my indebtedness
& trying to overcome the unusual
difficulties in business as best
I can. I find it very hard work
& am only able to squeeze along
by doing nothing in the way of
improvement. But constantly
collecting my business

Our Rolling Mills instead
of being a source of profit are
dragging heavily & we are another
an almost always in a pickle

If I was fairly met of the words
& in early circumstances I was
sincerely and truly devoted in his
laudable work. But at present
must declare being liberal
that I may continue to be just

Respectfully
C. E. Mearns

Ms. A. 9. 2. 1473.

Detroit Mich.

Aug. 17th 1873

Hand. C. E.

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