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No. 174 MAIN STREET,
JOHNSTOWN, PA.
Aug 26, 1873

Dear O. O. Howard

Dean Sir

You will see by the enclosed circular that the State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. of Opera will meet in our place on the 16th, 17th & 18th of September. Now what we want is to invite you to come out here at that time and help us. We need the prayers & sympathies of all good people, and also their help and we know that you could do us a great deal of good at that time you once done noble service.
on the field of battle in our old state and we would be glad to have you come back and fight a battle for the great captain of our salvation, if you can come let me know at as early a date as possible and we will try and find you a pleasant home whilst you tarry with us.

Yours Truly,

W. A. Stewart

[Handwritten notes at the bottom]
New York, 26 Aug. 1873

Dear Sir,

I have concluded to go to Newport next May to see her & the Bishops. The trip by the Boston Boat at 5 P.M. It is now too . Mr. German Smith raised his subscription up to $500. He was very kind, say he was acquainted with your Miss. I write him to pay me a visit in the fall. Rowland would not mind this, I thought it would be better from Mr. Baker & they have seen them in 12 of Sept. The delicate as his wedding day. I shall be sure to go now & see Charles. Shall I write him home with him as soon as you get this.
directing to traveling on Mass.
- He will probably want to come back with us. Jamieson will be well. I was home from a wagon - horse ran & kicked by beating of Bessie. Between Petersburg & Matthewsville when I was going to a Sunday evening meeting, Jamie was not along.
- Fortunately, the back of my head is bruised but some, and I am still a little stiff but shall probably all well in two or three days. I hope Bessie is well & not disappointed not to find a letter here. Give much love from all. Jamie got his letter.
- Pretty well, I will have him write from there.

oving your husband

Otie
New York Aug 27 73

John Thomas

Hear and in regard to Cuba

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My dear General,

I cannot realize how glad I am to receive you into this morning and have found I am with you that. I am so very well yesterday as much to learn my room, one of my meetings meeting you.

I am very sure of all further, you can help the Cuban cause which by become that of humanity of civilizations and the right of self-government including relief from slavery.
I shall then you may promptly look for an early opportunity for me to re-enter into you so that we may effect for operating such as you may feel that you can aid me in or carry on yourself.

A note will reach me whenever you call. I should like to know in a house, 24 bury St. possibly you will return to the city to that I may call promptly.

Yung, Yung, Truly

Yours sincerely

O V. A.
New York
August 27th 1873

My dear General:

I was so

much yesterday that

I told Mr. Bob and my

rooms and wished

the pleasure of seeing

you.

I am very sure you

can under great

benefit to the Cuban

cause, and I join in

with you, therefore I wish

to write to say that I

hope you will have

known when you will

be back in the city and

when in what occasion.
I may find you so that I may consider the time it would take meeting you for some of my purposes. You have a very pleasing and instructive place in the world. Conse, that best of men, Mr. [illegible] Card and us another. Thoughtful, unselfish. With much respect,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

May
Aug 27, 1873

Dear General;

I send you by same mail an Ohio paper which copies from the Republican the article on your case of which you spoke to me so kindly, and comments on it at length in a way that will please you.

Faithfully Yours,

A. B. Johnson
Editor

May. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.
Philada. Aug. 27, 1873

West Philadelphia  Aug. 27th 1873

Genl. O. O. Howard   Howard University

Dear Sir,

I wrote you about three weeks ago, in regard to an Indian Agency, asking a reply to my letter, and I have since written John De Lin, Esq., to call on you in reference to the same matter. I now write to call your attention to my letter, fearing it may have failed to come to your notice, in your hurry of business.

Please give my letter your earliest possible attention, and write me here, U.S.P.O. corner of 37th and Market St.

This Oct 10 1873

your truly

Philada. Aug 27 1873

West Philadelphia Aug 27 1873

Received Aug 29 1873
West Philadelphia,

I feel sure that an interview will show you I am a man you want in that work, and now is the time for me to engage in it, as I am about to decide upon plans of work for the future.

Hoping to receive an early reply, I remain

Very truly yours in Christ,

A. A. White
Newburyport Mass.
August 28th 1898

Dear Mr. Smith,

I left New York and went to Washington. We arrived there by train. We left there on this day to see the battle of New Port. We came into the city. We saw some of the buildings and streets of the city. We had a few hours on the streets. We thought we would take the train for Boston, but when we arrived, we changed our plans. I wanted to spend my time doing something. I went out to examine the buildings of the city. We had a nice dinner at one of the restaurants. Instead of his own train, I suspected it was his son's. We met some people who were interested in the city. They helped us with our luggage through.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I hope to see you soon.
The crowd. He last me 5 1/2 Ams. 6th from one. Was the most crowded. The breakfast was as a last salute. They came in at 10. Mr. Brayton met us on the street. We had to his brother. Mrs. (Mr. Gates). The car ride was to his house a mile from the city to a large hotel called (Pike Place 3rd Street). After a pleasant reception by the little people (not long maids) we were sent to Mr. Whittier's (his adoption over the eastern voy) we took a ride into town to a meeting where Mr. Whittier carole in one Joseph Mrs. Helen. He spent an hour with Mrs. Whittier. She is a nice woman, born in New York. The solution for such a happy nature he was delighted to hear from her friend Eunice Smith. I am told Mrs. Whittier's morning - a little lawn after the chest, four muscles. I read your friend's letter. I

Suppose there must lie one from Martha before this. But he answers my inquiries. I think not in able to stay to the wedding, but will go & see Helen up & down. Other ways I think I did not see them from much love to all. Annie begins to need his own coat. But think me with him back before the suffer from the cold. I do hope them little Bertie has her eyes nice. I will turn back after seeing her in the chance. Hope to get a little lady from you (or tomorrow). We will not for a while sometime Monday. They wish to remain. But I hope he will stay at home. I get back next morning get for him. The necessary means. Many.
Phelps, Dodge & Co.
Cliff St. between John & Fulton
New York 2. 2d Aug 1873

General O. O. Howard.
Washington D.C.

General: Mr. W. E. Dodge Jr.
is called away from the city for several weeks, and he is about leaving his office to return the enclosed letter with his thanks for your kindness in sending it.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Worcester, Mass. Aug 23, 1873

Dear Howard University,

I understand that there are some vacancies in your faculty which are to be filled immediately. I do not know what these vacancies are but would like to make application for any one which I could fill. I am a graduate of Yale and have the highest recommendations from President Porter and from other members of the faculty. Hoping to hear from you of whom you will recommend.

Yours respectfully, 

Herbert W. Lathe.
Mrs Whitius House
Austenbury Man.

Dear Mr. 

I have reached a place near Mr. Whitius's house by my side by order. The house is all but the idea for your rooms is looking as

Mrs. 

I hope to receive news of our friends. Mrs. Whitius comes to see you. I am truly yours,

Aug. 29, 1873
Dear Howard:

Sir:

I beg pardon, in advance, for troubling you with a matter apparently so trivial, yet it's bearing out my excuse is that the affair is not at all unimportant to myself, and I know not how else to make application.

Before I left Westinghouse, I was desirous to make arrangements securing the rest of the frames I had previously occupied in the South Wing of Inner Hall, for the ensuing school year, but owing to the confused state of affairs in Connecticut...
with the luminosity consequent upon the resignation of the funds, and appointment of the present board of executive committee, press unable to do. I also attempted to see yourself in relation to the matter, but found you here at Philadelphia, at the time. Owing to the present impaired condition of my health it is a necessity that I shall have means secured from noise and interruption in the early morning, and that I have means that give to my work and study - or I shall be obliged to put aside all thought of returning to my studies this year. The means that I have occupied can be arranged to be quite comfortable and I shall have no hesitation in returning to them. Provided I can do so.

I remain yours truly

Mary A. Pasky

Concord, Co., N. Hampshire

Augt 19, '73.
Augustus House
East India Road
London, Eng
Aug 29 [1711]

My very dear friends,

I am glad you think of coming over to England next year. May your plans succeed as the best means of

pursuing your project. Most of the influential gentlemen are there in the

city, connected with the military

work. March or April would be

better. November or October better.

Tell me your opinion. Any news

do hope shall see you + have once more an account
talk with you. I don't expect hav
we lingered late that Sunday
evening, waking up t'guess dren
the street loudly to cease
my talk. I have often wished
I had yielded to your suggestion
of Remainder over the Sunday
to preach at the Angel Church.
Being that we showed there had
been many a cheer by that time.
I wish I had liked to have been
invited with you in that matter
war you once carry me against
one in person against Money.
I had a nice kind people
at church if they have sustained
me up to this time though I have
lived away from them over a year.
Unfortunately only to the sound
character of the place I cared
Brunch. I should like to see the University to

prove the progress it has made since my visit.

What a state they are in at Ottawa now this Pacific
railway scandal. Hugh Allan is at the bottom of it all.

The complete at Ottawa departs all the best men of Canada.

Some of my friends are pressed to expose

ship are very unsettled in England any of the traders

ship. The price of lumber here will one good thing

your note attractive.

Don't know whether I shall see you if we are near

ago a dear little girl slipped from my embrace. but not

you are late. We have a wish of her as safe in the

Lord Shephard's arms. May we take at last find ourselves

her ride. Adieu. Yours for ever.

Fred Hastings.
London Eng. Aug. 29 1878
43. 10. Oct. 1878

Hastings Fred.

Friendly letter worded
The day to come 
End
36. 8. 1873
Peter Lune. Ny.
Aug 8th 1873

Smalke Geesel

Dear Friend,

I'm in a hurry letter

Your good friend

P.S. I hope you are well

I will never forget the kindness you show me.

Thank you for your letter on Sunday night.

Your truly,

The children will not forget the letters you made of these most important notes.
And I cannot thank you sufficiently for your patience and interest in my spiritual welfare. I trust that I may always be a support for you as you go on in your work, and that we may work together in the best of unity and yet have our small portions of individuality. I am not a very close student, and I welcome your advice. I think it is true that you are the guide, and I always question the whole course of the Movement.

My religious life is a whole a far cry from what I have described. I have come to a realization of God's love for me, and I believe in the power of prayer. I shall join in the Cynap system started at this place.
Peterboro,
Aug. 31, 1873

Mr. Smith

File

Aug. 11, 1873

My dear Friends,

I wrote to you last week to announce that you had received a letter from the children at your farm. It contained a letter from one of your neighbors. The letter contained some information about the children's progress and their health. I am very much interested in their well-being. The letter also mentioned some news from the town, which I hope will be of interest to you.

I am enclosing a copy of the letter for your reference. Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

In your letter of the 11th, you say that you are going to call on me again. I hope you have found

truly yours,

[Signature]

Send regards.
Philadelphia, August 31st, 1873

My very dear friend,

I only returned home on Thursday, the 29th, and then found your kind letter enclosing the remittance one of the.lists I wrote to Brother on Friday and enclosed both letters. Yesterday Papa, Gramma, and Auntie returned to us. They have been to the Western Hotel. At the Crawford House, Gramma fell down eleven steps and hurt her left arm, but no bones were broken, but the arm is almost useless. They narrowly escaped being killed in a railroad car. I am happy to write with a grateful heart that I thank God we are all once more in safety on this dear home. I have been at Ellwood (Pike's Ferry. 8 miles from Fort Dearborn on the Grand River) for two weeks. Mother is there, but not well. Lot's are Proningsworth. Here three children. One John, two Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner. Their only three boys, and Brutus, Emma, and little One and the rest
This is walking with the aid of a cane. In short, she is now. I presume that they will be there for ten days longer. Edith loves to go to the Point. I dropped in. In going to see Mrs. Thomas Williams at the Point, I was able to see the grave stone which has just been placed there to mark the last resting place of my dear father. I saw the Point, Church, Oakley Thompson, Mr. Bratt, Miss Blanche Howard. Then Clara found that her dear God Father would be obliged to pay so much money. She said, she had some money in the Savings Fund. Everyone should be taken but given to her God Father, else her dear little heart, all our friends would give what they could, how from the debt could be cancelled. You my dearest one to God, toward his grace I do not believe that the children remember me. I trust at some future day I shall be able to stop and see them all. My son has gone to the country to get his house, which makes me think when we were away. While I am writing, Grandma is telling about their trip, she sends her love to you. Your dear family, on opening Grandma's desk to get an envelope found one with the enclosed little book "No Coal in Heaven" in it. I believe she promised to send it to you. Then Clara found out to whom I was writing. She says, "You must tell my God Father what I paid that I knew it. He need not pay it back for many years & more, if I cannot afford to do it." Papa says, "Sally send their love to come also. You my dear friend with a heart full of love I am ever sincerely,

Your friend
Sarah R. Goble.