Troy N.Y. Sept 1 - 1873

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

I have the steel engravings of the different Generals bound in book form in my Library and I am now trying to get the Autograph Letters to bind in the same form. if it is not to much trouble could you favor me with yours. Very Respectfully Yours

Gardner Rand

Troy N.Y.

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Troy, N.Y.
Sept. 1 1873

Rand, Gardner

Desires to have autograph letter.

A.L.

Gen O. O. Howard
Washington

Ans. SEP 10 1873

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Yours very truly,

Sam. Bard
Editor

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Atlanta Ga.
Sept. 1st 1873

Bard, Sam

Enclosed circular
I put in my paper
free of charge.

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Hampton Normal & Agricultural Institute.

Stockbridge Mass. Sept. 1 1873

Dear Sir:

A meeting of the Trustees of the Hampton Normal & Agricultural Institute is called by the Executive Committee to meet in the Rooms of the American Missionary Association 56 Reade St. N.Y. City on Wednesday Sept. 17th at 10 O'clock A.M. in order to consider measures for completing the new building now being erected at Hampton, and matters relative to Reports and other school business.

Yours very respectfully,

S. C. Armstrong
Sec.

Geo. W. Coward.

10 Warren Street,
New York Sept 2d 1873

My dear Gen. Howard —

Mr. Kidder informs me that you may be expected to visit Camp Kennedy at Bradley early this month. I regret that Mrs. Page and myself cannot go until the latter part of the month, but several of our members are now there and you will be warmly welcomed.

I send a letter of introduction to our Supt. also to Mr. Lazell of the Exec. Com. of the Ass'n, who left last night for the camp.

You go to Farmington by the afternoon train, arr. there about 6 P.M. take tea at Forest House and John Pickens the stage driver, whom you will meet at the Farm'n Depot will be at the Forest House ready to convey you to Phillips 17 miles for $1.50. You sleep at the Elmwood

or Boarding House. Stage leaves next morn
for Kimball's Hotel head of Rangeley Lake for
$2. You dine at Kimball's and take Capt
sail boat for foot of Rangeley Lake for $1. - arri
about 4 or 5 P.M. a short walk across the "Carry"
you to Camp Kennebago. You can report as
substitute for Jay Cooke who advises me that he
cannot go this season and personally see
no substitute.

Trusting you will greatly enjoy
the unequalled facilities for recreation there

Sincerely Yours
Geo. Shepard Page

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard U.S.A.
Newburyport
Mass

Sept. 20th 1873

Page, G.S.

Requires the Gen.
to come to regular
place of meeting as a
substitute for Jay Cooke

Cuck SEP 10 1873
Wm Gend.

Portsmouth O. Sept 2 - 1873

My dear General,

I write to you on behalf of my former associate of the School board, and of sixty girls about twelve years of age, whose destiny, for the year, at least, is in the keeping of the trustees of the Congregational Church.

In consequence of the lack of school accommodations in the second district, one of the schools, which has sixty seats, has one hundred and twenty pupils. No other place can be found in which it is possible to place them, except one of the parlors of your church.

Will you use your influence to induce the trustees to grant the room for the use of that school? If they do not, sixty girls must be deprived for lack of it.

An examination of buildings occupied by similar schools in the district will satisfy any person that the premises would not be injured.

Yours, very truly,
G. F. McLallen

Genl O. O. Howard,
Secty

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Washington DC
Sept 2nd 1873

McLellan S. F.

Desires the pastors of the Congregational Church for a school room.

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Waukesha Wis.
Sept 2nd 1873.

Whitney, E.

States that he accepts the Chair of Rhetoric (and will also teach in the Theological Dept. —

Rec'd Sept. 5th 1873
Gen'l

Waukesha Wis.
Sept 2. 1873

Dear General

Your letter follow me about in Montana and was a long time reaching me. On my return here last Sat. I wrote to Mr. Barber Sec'y of the Board, accepting the Professorship of Rhetoric on the terms offered. I propose to continue my work in the Theological Dept. & as Prof. or of Intellectual & Moral Philosophy as before, unless objections are made. But I am not willing to undertake the Greek alone. When we can have a full corps of instructors, I shall be glad

My visit to Montana was successful. The trip was long & wearisome, but on the whole pleasant. — I saw Charles & family last Sat. — They were all well in their pleasant home at Glencoe, tho mother had just gone to Roland's, so I did not have the pleasure of seeing her.

We are all well. With kind regards to Mrs. Hasler,

Yours Truly

E. Whitlesey

The fall opens the Western Reserve Academy under favorable auspices. Prospects bright to secure a full attendance & thorough science in the College. Debt & the Seminary, small enough to encourage the Trustees, & friends, & strongly to the Academy, Alone, it seems certain will succeed. Alone, it seems the Academy must succeed, if we can get the College work done under one auspicious roof & the University, which I have contributed a special fund for church & ministerial purposes, & Presbyterian organization, & secured the Presidency of the College, I found at Milwaukee, & brought on the 24th. But unless I get leave from the Secretaries Commission of Schools the ni Washington on or before the 15th

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Washington DC
Sept 3rd 1873

Wilson, Wm J.

Desires aid in meeting a note of one hundred & thirty three ($133).

attended to Sept: 4 1873

Rec'd Sept: 3rd 1873

Washington DC Sep 3. 73

Gen. O O Howard

Dear Sir.

I am in a most serious difficulty growing out of the disposition made by Prof Barber of my Note for ($133 ff) one thousand & thirty three dollars which you so kindly endorsed for me & which he promised to renew till I could pay it. He has sent it to protest & demands its immediate payment, or his partner Mr Langdon does, which is the same, while I can not at this moment do so & must be ruined unless you aid me. I have used every endeavor to get the money but failed.

If therefore you can arrange with Mr Lang & take my Note for Six Months I can pay the Note in full. I have a Contract from the "Board of Public Works" which will nearly cover the Note when the work is completed.

I waited your return to this last moment & am now obliged to go to Philadelphia for the Bank while Mr L says he will not wait longer than this week for settlement I could therefore only drop you this line as a statement of my case.

gratefully yours Wm J Wilson

Princeton Sept. 4. 73

Howard Radford.

Enclosed Ck. for $200.

Princeton Sept 4. 1873

Dear Brother

I received your very kind letter from Newburyport. I expect to visit for my family next Monday & will go & return this Commencement. Mother is with me & well.

I think for the sake of Charles health, & on acct. of his efficiency as a business manager, & to make a pleasant door out of Art. A. & for his future cultivation & usefulness, he had better go to England for a time. Your good name may introduce him, but he is discreet & good enough to do nothing that will injure it, or detract

anything from the cordiality of your reception, if God opens the way for you to go at some future time. We are all in danger of premature old age on acct. of these nervous temperaments which we have improperly taxed. Such a trip might save Charles for a few years of active life.

Many thanks for your kind wishes. As far as Helen is concerned they will be more than realized. I dread hereditary & climactic influences on my dear children's health. I have cordial letters from Nellie Rosa, Charles & Kitty. Aunt Martha, Cousin Olive, Mrs. Merrick & others. All "my people" seem glad & have no change in the hope I suppose, of improving! I

Phebe is to come Oct 12th. Giving up Minneapolis & over the meeting of the W.C.T.U. Sadie & Mattie will come here & go to Oakland under the charge of Frankie Nile & Miss Mattie is well. We have been very busy with our fall & for Grace as Mrs. Foster is away for Oct. & the nurse is ok. Grace & Willie send their love & kisses to the Passar & Mrs. & Mary & Helen & other loves & kisses. Give my love to Mrs. & Mattie & Mr. Stockwell = Tell Mr. Stockwell Lizzie, Grace, Guy & Willie send their love. Your loving Son Frank

Kindness

Orange C. H. Virginia
Sept 4th 1873

Genl O. Howard
Washington City DC

Dr Sir

We are much in want of a good School Teacher for the Public School at this place. having about Seventy five Scholars. and desire to know if you can send us one to fill the position of Principal if so we would be glad to have one as early as possible. please inform me and oblige

Your Obt Servant
James Harrison

Orange Co
Va.
Sept 4 1873

Harrison James

Desires a
Teacher

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by Cuder

Please forward promptly if Gen. H. is not at home. O. O. H.

Rec'd

American Missionary Association.

Advance Building, 107 Fifth Avenue,

C. H. HOWARD,
Western Secretary.

Chicago, Sept 5 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Brother

I get your brief letter from Newburyport — you mention in one sentence that you were coming West.

Now can't you come to us to attend the meeting of the American Board for Foreign Missions at Minneapolis Sept. 23d? Rowland purposes to be there. If he is married Sept 12th he will have ample time. If you can come it would be a very interesting occasion — Besides I would like you to attend the Wisconsin Gen'l Convention

Rec'd Sept. 13.

(Conference) of Cong.l Churches on 18th to 22nd at Eau Claire - You could go with us upon some ticket to M. for 2 3d & attend offering on 26th the Minnesota State Conference at St Paul - You could serve A.M.A. cause very acceptably by attending these two Conferences and it would be an excellent introduction to any future work you might wish to undertake for Howard University within these two States. Mr friend E. D. Holton of Milwaukee has a part at the Eau Claire meeting.

Please answer that I may make my plans - I would like some appointments for you & would of course pay your expenses at least -

Very Respectfully, A. L. Barrows

War Department

Washington City,

September 5th 1873.

Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard, U.S. Army,
Late Commissioner Bureau of R. F. & A. L.

Sir,

A certificate of deposit of which the enclosed is a copy has been referred from the Treasury Department for designation of the Appropriation to the credit of which the amount thereof should be covered into the Treasury.

With a view to ascertain the source from which this money was received, correspondence has been had with the depositor who reports that it was recovered from one William Hockaday in a suit brought against

him for supplies advanced by the United States Government.

The records of the late Bureau contain but little information on the subject; all that can be learned is, that certain supplies were purchased and issued and that liens were taken to secure repayment of the value thereof.

In order therefore to the proper disposition of this matter, it is desired that you at once submit a report showing:

1st, States in which advances or loans were made.

2nd, The names of persons in each State to whom said advances were

made, and amounts.

3rd, Amounts recovered, from whom, through what agency and the disposition of the same.

4th, The authority under which said advances or loans were made.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obdt. servt.

Wm. W. Belknap

Secretary of War.

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War Dept. Sept. 5-73

Belknap W. W.
Sec of War.

In regard to certificate

Washington D.C.
Sept. 5th 1873

W. W. Belknap
States the deposit
of which the enclose
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for designation.

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By Clerk

American Missionary Association.

Advance Building, 107 Fifth Avenue,

C. L. HOWARD
Western Secretary

Rec'd

Chicago, Sept 5 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear Brother

I write to ask that Gen. Rutledge be relieved from the necessity of assuming his University duties until Oct 1st prox. to enable him to visit the Indian agency at Rayfield and help complete what Capt. Sladen began. It seems the Dept have seem to think that a portion of $20,000 expended largely under Capt. Sladen's enlargement of Checks, was

P.S. Rev. Lord writes from Portland that Pennington will not be in Washington before the 20th inst.
Yours W. H. A.

not legally & properly ap-
plied to the uses of the
Indians — A few days
there by Gen. Whittlesey
would be able to straighten
the matter & at least bring
us positive & reliable in-
formation. Sleeper said
he was crippled by not being
explicit authority to investigate
the character of past trans-
actions — His orders were
merely to "settle accounts"
he says — I feel very gravely
involved in this thing. The
Comr. G. P. Smith will authorize
Gen. Whittlesey to go but the grand
desire (your appointment) plus
absence from the University. He
would attend the payments of 16th
& 22d & go to the Board meeting
& meet you if you come & go back

Wm. Fox — 1st Allowed on my bond — When in Cincinnati

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Worcester, Mass. Sept 5 1873.

Gen Howard-

My Dear Brother.

It has been thought best not to have a course of Lectures by the Association the coming season - there are already 4 or 5 courses in the field & it does not seem wise to attempt another. I am sorry for my own part as I would like very much to have you come to our city & lecture but I know you would not wish to come without it could be a success - & it now appears very doubtful - Hoping yet that we may be able to secure your services in the future if the way should be open I remain as ever your friend & Bro.

Chas D. Tucker. Box 271

16. J. - Sept 1893

Worcester Mass
Sept 5 1893

Tucker, C. O.

States that the
Course of lectures
will not be held
this year.

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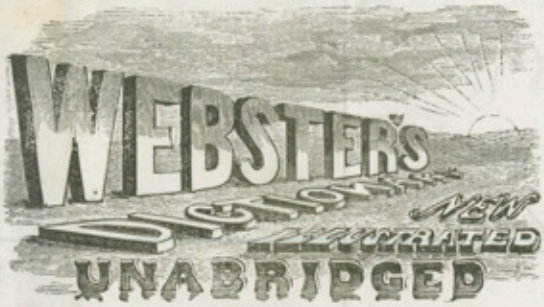
by Sender



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Springfield, Mass., Sept 5, 1873

Maj Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

By request of Mr. T. E. Dow I annex my affidavit to the inclosed order and forward the same to you, which I trust will be satisfactory.

Resp'y Yours
Homer Merriam

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Springfield Mass. Sept. 5. 73

Merriam Homer

Releases affidavit at the request of T. E. Dow in regard to deed of trust given Laura H. Stebbins deceased.

War Department,

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, D. C. Sept 5th 1873

Brig. General O. O. Howard. U. S. A.
Late Commissioner. Bureau of R. F. and A. L.
Washington. D. C.-

Sir:

I have the honor to report the receipt, per Express, from W. H. Sinclair. Esq. Collector, Internal Revenue. Galveston. Tex. of one press copy book of "Letters sent." pertaining to the office of the late Sub-Assistant Commissioner, Bureau of Refugees. Freedmen and Abandoned Lands at Liberty. Texas.-

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant.
Thos. M. Vincent
Asst. Adjt. General.

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PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,

New York, September 6th 1873

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

Dear Sir,

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Professor Tilden is at present in Middlebury, Vermont, where he was called by reason of illness in his family. He expected, however, when he left, to be in New York on Monday, the 8th instant; and a letter addressed to him at the Erie Office, in this City, will reach him.

The absence of President Watson in Europe renders it proper that I should reply to your note of the 4th instant, addressed to him.

Yours very truly,

O. P. Barber

Priv. Secretary.

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N.Y. Sept 6th 73 Erie R.R. Off

Barber C.G.
Pot Sec.

Gives Prof. Tildens
address &c.

Dr. Rhees
written

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of President Grant he had protested against and denounced as intolerable at the day, the Spanish practice of shooting Prisoners of War. When he heard that I strenuously protest the slaughter denounced the recent such 1000 persons. The Spanish reply was found in the unparalled holocaust of victims to Spanish vengeance during in the American Minister's Office the 16th August 1872.

I should not speak in this Country having reading the fact except when I wrote it—

Can you account for such apathy in a people like ours who in former days have shown a spirit of sympathy and human feeling for the oppressed! I cannot

New York
Sept 6th 1873

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Dear General

Thanks for your kind note and I hasten to answer for I am anxious to enlist your deepest interest in a supremely important American cause and deeply regret that I missed meeting you.

Notwithstanding that we are within 90 miles (coast of Florida) from Cuba, there is a deplorable lack of positive information in this Country about matters in Cuba, even in the high places to which you refer, and it would seem a very labor of Sisyphus to try to inform people on the subject, or like pouring water in a sieve. So at least I have found it—engaged, I have been for three years in the

task. Work my day and night to excite interest enough in a subject about which facts were broadcast and so patent that there is really no excuse either for the ignorance or indifference of our American people to the astounding things going on in Cuba.

Our Minister at Madrid reported last August a year ago, to his Chief, the State, fearful facts that up to that time, the Spaniards had butchered more less than 43.000 Cubans when they had captured in one way or another. This is a work perpetuate the Slavery of the greater part of the colored inhabitants and compel the unwilling allegiance of a large majority of the sorely oppressed natives of Spain.

Now if in all the range of human history there can be found embodied so shocking sickening facts as this I have never seen it. and yet I have been a student for forty years. And yet the matter fell with less sensation upon the public ear of the country than if an associated Press agent somewhere, had reported the killing - in a battle, of a tenth as many wild beasts. Even the high official to whom the startling, soul-revolting story was communicated, took no heed of it. The great thing in his subordinate's dispatch but immediately overrun with a menacing, lecturing communication confined to abolition of Slavery, and ignoring that as early as August 10th 1869 - in the name

the other in savagery and lust.

I have closely studied Spanish history for 25 years. There is so much changeable in Spanish blood, hence the changeable! Every fe[illegible] a reaching power lies within it the certain seeds of early discord and revolution. Above all this is so with the Republicans. There is no substantial foundation to the Republic, and the leaders are mere word-mongers - nothing like a statesman, no man of action among them. For that matter there is not since the death of Prim one good Spanish soldier - they are brave; steady in ranks, the men are amenable to discipline but of incredible stupidity the officers, when in campaign the judicious retreaters are.

Those who indeed a different state of affairs from the Republican movement in Spain have no warrant for the belief. They have is simply begotten by an illicit wish. I say illicit, because common sense & reflection must show the correspondent gratified. Any one ought to know better than the Irish, for my office is stuffed with information to the effect that Cuban affairs were wholly beyond reach of control from Spain. The Cortes is to Himself in 1870, and I answered that his views are correct! The leaders of the Spanish Volunteers are above all control of the Spanish home authorities, and will permit no reform - no abatement of the slaughter system, no abolition of slavery,

History does not show, even of that
Roman one form of a Republic
has that alchemic virtue
that will transmute human dross
and scoria into precious metal.
The Spaniard is always the
same: his nature is as unchange-
able as the spots of the leopard
and so of Spanish policy. It may
shift the scene & change the
actors. Send Aldama to Valma-
seda. but they are cast of the
same mould they breed and
we shall always have the
same shocking scenes of butch-
ery enacted. Such is the
pride & Spanish history
furnishes no man, no states-
man & no Spanish house
cannot be held up to
emulation! Not one!

If the Republican leaders like
Prim, Margall, Salmeron and
Castelar in earnest good faith
should try to effect a single
substantial reform in Cuba
they would find themselves
confident and I believe they
know! I will send you an
authentic pamphlet embody-
ing the speeches of Prim & Sala
in the Cortes in the time of
the Moratory which you will
find worth your while to read
for how Salmeron speaks
pathetically of the
Spanish Volunteers & how
they acted in Cuba. There are
the letters of correspondents
from the scene of the tripartite
contest in Spain and
see how each party vies with

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which your experience in School organization would of course render valuable.

Again thanking you for your kindness & the opportunity afforded me to write you in a manner which I hope you will not regard as an abuse of it. I remain sincerely

Yours
Thomas Edison

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To
General O. O. Howard
Military Staff, Army
Washington, D.C.

File

or in battle.

I believe Authority decapitated India & then Spanish Republic with its fortnightly change of Cabinet & Ministry. The mass of the Spanish people are Monarchists. Prim & Castelar have lately confessed as much. not favors for Don Carlos, but looking for the ultimate enthronement of Queen Isabella's son. The Prince of Asturias. What they need are Statesmen, Soldiers and Cultured Priesthood of Spanish birth. Look to that end.

Excuse me for all this long dissertation, for I have been led into it because without knowing you personally I have always looked upon you as a man of earnest conviction, with at the bottom of your action

a recognizing the obligations to the bond of a common humanity.

In connexion with what you say of your University have you Chinese students with? If I can do so formally as to carry my plan through I shall look to your men to lead the Chinese element there in Cuba & with 40.000 men who have seen & heard & mean fighting as fatalists always do! I enclose an article I wrote recently about the Chinese element & infamously misused by the Republican Spanish authorities.

I am extremely anxious to see you and talk over Cuban affairs with you. To see whether you cannot exert influence in this matter.

What I would like is the concession of belligerent rights to the Colonists which I could satisfy you is clearly their due under the Neutrality laws of 1818.

Is it impossible that you will be in New York within 30 days?

Are there no gentlemen of influence and heart & brains with whom you can place me in communication?

I feel sure that you can do us incalculable good in advance of the time when

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New York Sept. 8th 1873

General O O Howard
Washington

Dear Sir

We are referred to you by Mr Leonard Watson of your City, who has applied to us for an Agency, as to his character for honesty and ability as a business man.

We shall be obliged for any information you can give us.

Yours truly

J. A. Nichols

2nd V. Pres.

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Nichols J.A.
2nd V-P.
Knickerbocker L.I. Co.

says Leonard Walson
has referred to Gen A.
for a character as
to business qualification
&c,

Ans SEP 10 1873
by Genl.