

Oct 28. 1873

Friend,

Winter is coming again, I feel a return of rheumatism, and am morally certain that a repetition of last spring's suffering will be such that I can live through it. I have no fear of it to myself - but I cannot see my wife and child sick and suffering. I have labored with all my strength through the season to accomplish something but all to no avail. - I have thought I was certain of a government appointment

I ought to go South on account of my health for I absolutely fear to visit a winter here. If I could get a clerkship in the New Orleans Custom House or as Drawing Agent, or Postal Clerk, it would give me support for my family.

But without even this - my family must suffer for I can get no money.

Tell me if you can where is the reason I am deserted of God + Man?

H. N. Howard
Box 372 - P.O.

Several times, but
always to slip through
my fingers -

- In God's name
what can I hope
here that I should
suffer so? and be
so cursed in every
thing that I try to
do! -

I have spent, so
it seems to me, thou-
sands of dollars - I
can remember many hun-
dreds - in redeeming the
wants of these poor
thousand myself, and now
I can not collect
a dollar which is
due me - the my fam-
ily were starving.

I thought I did
honorable service for
the Country, in her need.
I was at Court Center
exterius - and the only
reward I got, it ab-
solute refusal to work
for the small pittance
of a Govt. Clerk's help.
I know I never
did a person wrong,
intentionally, but I
am thrust out every-
where - There are
places in the Post
office Dept. being
made vacant every
day - but I can
get nothing - Places
in the various bureaus
of the Treasury -
I can get nothing there.

TWELFTH TOAST.

The Sanitary Commission—Response by
Gen. O. O. HOWARD.

General HOWARD wondered upon what hypothesis the Sanitary Commission had been assigned to him; it looked like rear-work. The philosophy seemed to be that he had attended a peace convention, and had been called upon to make a speech, and had then said that he loved peace so well that he was willing, if necessity called for it, to fight for it. He had also been notorious in the Army of the Potomac; he had always voted for fighting. But he loved peace—a peace that would include all men, even the poor Indian. He made this statement in self-defense.

The Sanitary Commission was the embodiment of the home feeling, and was sacredly dear to all our hearts. It furnished the soldiers with those thousand little home comforts which told of loving hearts and warm friends at home. The agents of the commission were the representatives of our homes and firesides. They ministered to the wants of those in the field and nursed the sick and dying in the hospitals. They were the true embodiment of the patriotism of the country. There is no such a thing as pure patriotism. In the last war we fought not for the country alone, but we fought for the liberty of our conscience, for equal rights to all men, for our homes and firesides, for the perpetuity of the Government—that it might, as General Hurlburt had expressed it, live from age to age as a Republic, in which the men of all nations should find homes and firesides of their own.

A glowing tribute was paid to the noble men and women who had done so much for the soldiers' comfort, and concluded with a brilliant peroration as to the future of the restored and ennobled Republic.

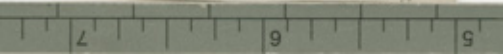
Music—John Brown—Orchestra.

And we have further undertaken,
 "sacred trust, to cause proper memorial
 the services of our dead comrades to be
 lected and preserved, and thus to tran
 their names with honor to posterity."
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 will also involve a cost beyond the pri
 resources of our members, and I sug
 that we, as a Society and as citizens enjo
 a constitutional right, humbly petition
 Congress of the United States to cause t
 printed, published and circulated, so a
 be within reach of all the official report
 the battles, skirmishes and marches of
 several Army Corps, Divisions, Briga
 and detachments during the war. Tons
 tons of manuscript are now stowed in
 War Department, in Washington, wh
 contains the best possible memorial
 all the armies who fought during
 eventful period; and it has been
 mated that twenty folio volumes of 1
 pages each will embrace all that is essen
 and allowing \$10 per volume, \$200,000 we
 supply 1,000 complete sets, which could
 distributed to the State and public libra
 so as to be within reach of every famil
 the country. The annual appropriations
 printing by Congress amount to at
 \$3,000,000, and from the report of the Pu
 Printer for 1872, I see that for that
 there were printed 224,675 volumes of
 Agricultural Report at a cost of \$154,
 These Reports are certainly very interes
 to our people, but tell me the name o
 farmer who had a boy to fall at Kene
 or saw him come home hardy, brawny
 brown from his four years' exposure to
 sun and weather of the South, who we
 not prefer to see in print the report of
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Society of the Army of the Tennessee,
Recording Secretary's Office,

Cine Oct 28th 1873.

Genl O. O. Howard
Washington D C } General.

The enclosed can be only a meagre report of your response therefore I send it you for such amending as you may desire - when done please return to me so I can at once embody it in our annual Report.

I am &c
L W Dayton
R.S.

28.9. 1873.

Bayton L. M.
Cin. 10-28-73

Forwards slip containing
General take at
Folds - for correction

check NOV 3 1873
by bank

Consett
County, (Durham)
England
28th Oct. 1843.

Dear Sir, Pardon the liberty
I take in addressing you,
on the following subject.
Forty six years ago this summer,
I had a Sister and two Brothers
(Children of my Father but not
by my Mother), who left the
Deans Farm near Edmondbyers
in the County of Durham, whose
respective names and ages
were. The Eldest I think was
Eloiza, who was 19 years of age
Frederick, 14 years and
William, 15 years.

I was at that time only an
infant. When they set sail

Consett Co
Durham
England Oct. 28/73

Howard, Joseph.

Writes concerning
his relatives - who
left England 46 years
ago.

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by Shed.

for the land of America -

My sister I was told died soon after her arrival (being married) her husband returned to this Country - And since they left after the first and second years nothing was ever heard of them, and my Father whose name was Joseph Howard and followed the business of a Millwright, died when I was five or six years of age seeing your name in connection with the Wars, I have often been inclined to make inquiry of you as to whether you were in any way connected with the family referred to

The favor of an early
reply will much oblige

Your obedient servant
Joseph Howard

General F. Howard
Governor of the Freedmen
America

Wartford Ct. Oct. 28th 1873

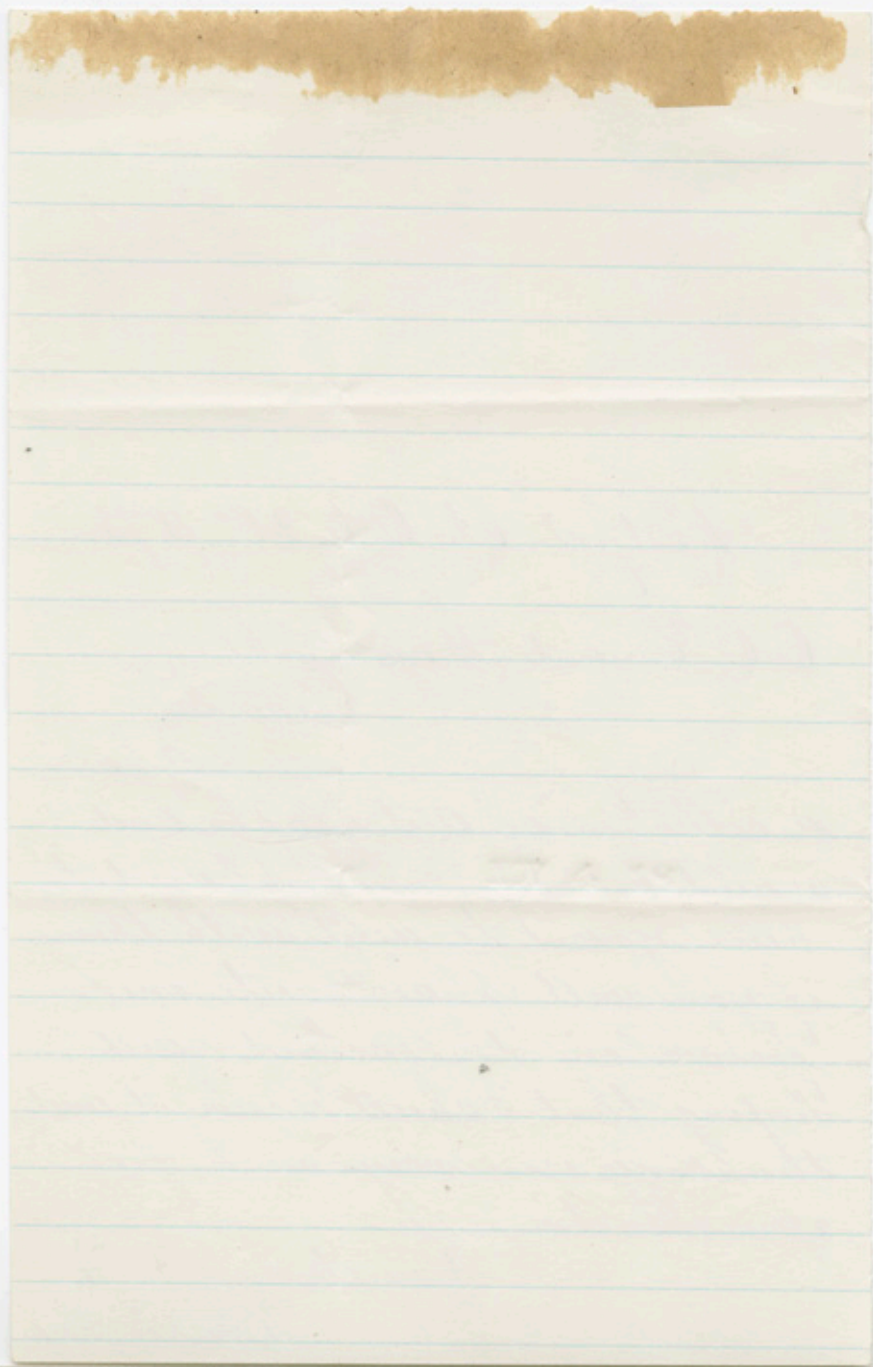
C. O. Howard Major Genl.

Dear Sir

I have
a collection of Autographs and
would be very much pleased to
have yours to add with them
if you will please write one
for me on the enclosed card
hoping that I shall receive it and
thanking you very much for
your kindness.

Yours truly

Chas R Keep





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Lines East, West, North & South.

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JOHN DUFF, President.

E. D. L. SWEET, Exec. Manager.

BLANK No. 1.

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By Telegraph from Savannah Ga
To Genl. C. C. Howard
Howard University
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I have wrote you several
letters and havent received
an answer yet please
go to the Post-
office and inquire

This message has just been received at the office.

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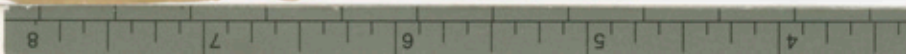


MADE IN U.S.A.

Handwritten: The Franklin Telegraph Co. has received from the Hon. Sec. of the Navy a letter of introduction to the Hon. Sec. of the Navy.

Handwritten: I have been your general letter and account and am now in the office and inquiring.

This message has just been received at the office.





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BLANK No. 1.

Cox 29 1873

By Telegraph from

To

after them

Mrs SA Black

21 Paid 107

This message has just been received at the office.

65 W. B. 66

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H. D. LA SWIFT, Exec. Manager.

President

Black Mt. A.

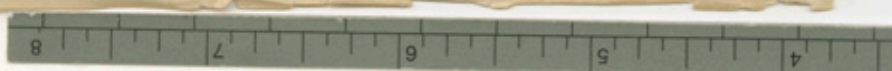
By Telegraph from

To

*After 10 AM
Mr. W. B. Black
21 Dec 1871*

This message has just been received at the office.

The Black, Clark & Co., 101 Broadway, N. Y.



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Dear Genl

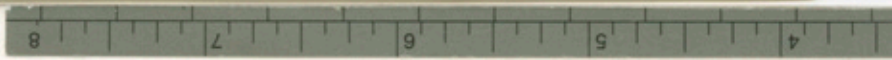
You will
greatly oblige me by sub-
scribing to me my stock in
the Yarmouth Christian
Association Together with
my note I would also
take it as a great favour
if you will draw and
forward to me my Yarmouth
interest as I am in
great want of money

With best wishes
for your health

I am Dear Genl

Very Respectfully
Yours &c

Genl O.O. Newell R.C. Scott





Balt Oct 31

1873

Dear General

I enclose two dollars and
fifty cts according to promise
to pay the interest on that
but I hope that you rec^d
the \$25 dollars on Wednesday

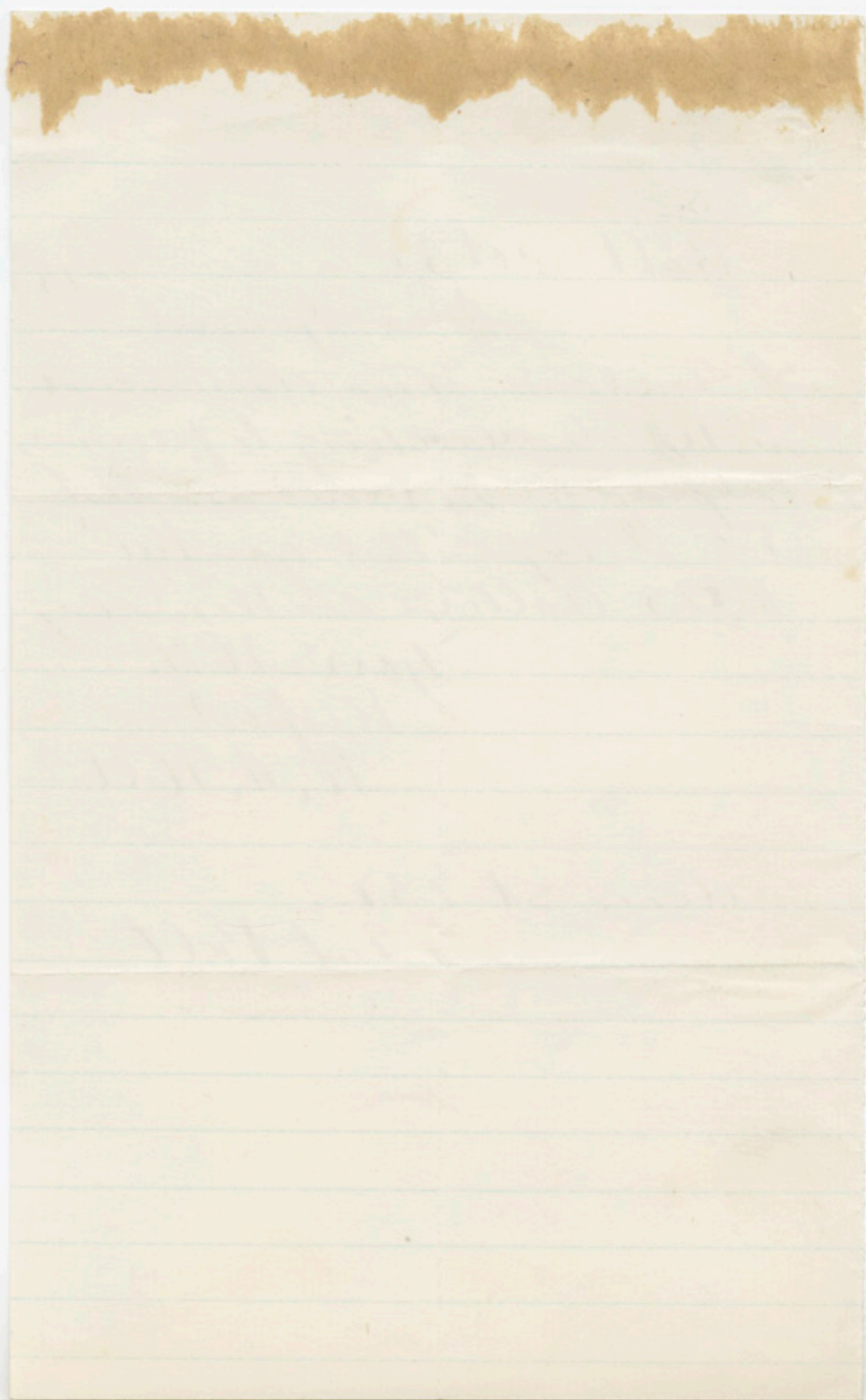
Yours Wth

Respect

W. A. Hall

arlene st 237

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Barnes Institute 80
Galveston Texas
Oct. 31st -73

To W. C. Howard Esq
Washington D. C.

On my taking charge of
this School I found several of your old Registers
and seeing that you supply them I would
deem it a favour, and would perform the
duty of keeping a faithful Record for your
report to be compiled from if you will forward
me some of them I need at least 4. Please
let me know if this is correct and if you
supply them send them on to me as I have
no Register at all for next month and shall use
the 2 spare leaves of one of the old ones till I receive
an answer I remain Sir

Yours Obediently
A. G. Marmont

Please Address

Rev. A. G. Marmont
Box 1139

29th

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Barnes Institute
Galveston, Texas
Oct. 31st 1873

Marine C. G.

Devere & Regester

Nov 7 1873
Staten - Postcard





Autumn Oct- 31 1873

Dear General,

As you may remember I had a few days, after the Battle of Fredericksburg Va quite a severe attack of Rheumatic fever was confined to my bed, or stretcher about twelve days that you learning about this time of my sickness, came with you brother Charles to see me and that you finding me still suffering from my Rheumatism and unfit for duty suggested that I be moved to your headquarters where I might be better cared for than at my place, and that the next day I was moved to your headquarters into your own tent, where I remained about a week, some three days before "the so called" Burn Side March I left you and returned to my Regiment, I went with the Regiment on that March a severe storm came on, I took a severe cold brought on a recurrence of my Rheumatism and great general debility, and that my health became so bad that I was advised that I ought to leave the service which I accordingly did Feb. 2^d 1868, I have never free from this Rheumatic trouble since, always present in the right hip and leg, the last ^{eight (8) months} ~~year~~ so as to render me unfit for business ^{all of the time} ~~now or less~~ ^{and} of the time, and

Johnson Oct 1871

Dear friend,
I have been thinking of you very much lately
and wondering how you are getting on.
I hope you are well and happy.
I have been very busy lately
but I have managed to find some time
to write you a few lines.
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I want to get a pension, I have applied for it,
would it be asking too much of you to have
a statement from you of the above sickness that occurred
in December 1862 and January 1863 I send you ~~a~~
a blank, and another one filled out by Genl. C. P.
Mattocks something like what he would like
to have you write - But General if you please
to fill out the blank in your own hand just
as you put me to what you think will be true
and send it to me, I shall be greatly obliged to
you,

Regards to Mr Howard, and yourself -

Yours Truly
A. L. K. Wiggins

To O. O. Howard,

Major, Genl, W. S. A
Washington D. C.

P. S. Mrs Wiggins desires to be remembered to
Mr Howard & yourself

Higgins, A. E. K.
Hudson, Maine
Oct. 1873

Under an "Office's
Certificate of Disability"

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by mail.

