New Haven Apr. 24th 1878

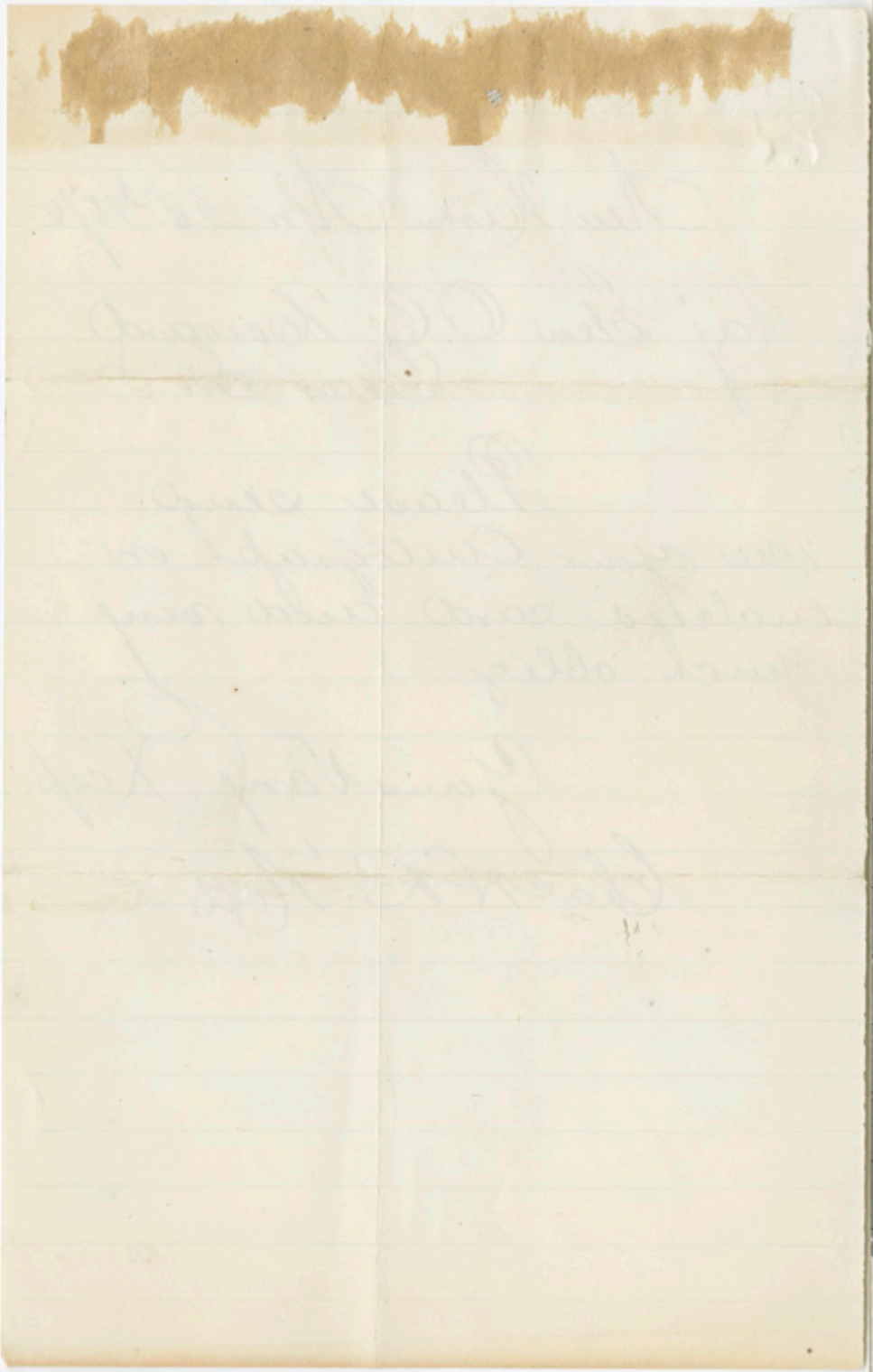
Maj Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir.

Please send me your Autograph on enclosed card and very much oblige

Yours Very Resp.

Chas H. R. Nott.



Office of Edgar Ketchum,

Bennett Building, 4th Floor, Rooms 2 and 3,

Cor. Fulton and Nassau Streets,

(Entrance for Elevator, No. 129 Fulton St.)

New York, Apl 25. 1874.

Dear General — I never had a better rest in cars at night. Got breakfast at home with the family pleasantly — all well — Went up in the boat with Sheridan and Recorder. He was at the Elbert House with Gardner J. A. — said to him — "You are about "gone in" with your case, aren't you?" He said no, and expounded on that misplacement of the p. 3. &c. But alas! (to him) that he th^d have no better story than that! Have been fully occupied all day with cases here, but must not go away (and all

but myself and Gary (the Yankee) have been gone some time, without telling you of my arrival & of the report of Sheridan.

Adieu

Yours

Edgar Ketchum

Gen: O. O. Howard

Atlanta, Ga.

Apr. 25. 1874

Crozer Theol. Seminary,
Chester, Pa., Apr. 25/74.

My Dear General,

In the Phila'da Inquirer of this morning I find the following "special" from Washington:

General Howard's Case.

The prosecution in the case of General Howard has closed and proved a perfect failure, nothing whatever having been found affecting General Howard's honor or integrity.

I heartily congratulate you & thank God. This is just what I anticipated, but I was afraid it would not come so soon. This, with Gen. Grant's veto, is good news enough for one week.

Yours sincerely
Samuel Moss.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Phila 4th Mo. 25 - 74.
Apr 25, 1874

My very dear Friend

The News of this morning filled my heart with delight, altho for some time past I had been confined to my Chamber of sickness that that I had to arise and join in the general Chorus of of Joy. I have more heard but one Expression here among the people that of Entire Confidence in this as well as a Confirmation as to the End that the Violent dealing of the Envious Southern Chiefs, and wicked Ring of N-York would come down on their own heads. Shame and Confusion of face must cover them; while if possible to make thy Standing higher and light more William O, it will work this Effect. how often the plans of the wicked fail, and what they thought malicious prove only deceiving.

I think now their hopes will waste away, and they will find "it is not in man under the control of his animal passions to direct his steps aright."
"a good man's steps are ordered of the Lord"
I have watched all the movements in thy case and noted thy forbearance and Christian spirit which brings the more to me than ever before, which I had thought could not be. thy work is great and the Regimes aid in carrying it out but the people say it should be self sustaining but I am satisfied it cannot be
I should have forwarded a small sum to thee ere this had it not been that the multiplicity of calls for great out have consumed all my income. I am not unmindful of thy devotion to the cause that lies so near my heart. if I could have ten thousand votes all should be given thee for our next Chief Magistrate
~~But the~~ when But where could the man be found
capable or sufficiently affable to fill thy important station? Echo answers "where?" I feel more disinclined now than ever to get to Washington, but my health would not warrant it at present. I have been confined to the house most of the winter. I have sympathized nearly with you and should have written you more frequently had I not believed you would have wished to answer my letters when you did not feel much heart to do it, but now will all I ask trust thy to be happy! and look to him alone who hitherto has helped us

In the Bond of true Christian
fellowship in which my husband
unites yours sincere friend
Rachel W. M. Swayne

P.S. I thank you with kindest regards to the good men who division in thy Cause. "An honest man is the noblest work of God."

Polo Apr. 26th 1874.

N. Pesley to R. B. Howard
Greeting.

Your's of the 20th inst. is rec'd, and we feel to thank you and mother for your kind words and consoling words in this our time of trouble and trial. No one can know only by experience what it is to pass through the furnace of affliction. Although we may reason that our near friends come down like a shock of corn fully ripe, although they are prepared and not anxious to stay, and although we may have been expecting it may come yet the blow strikes us all the same and after the stunning effects subside in my case it seems the more severe that it turns me out of doors, no more home and never can have, as I

woman.

I have felt sometimes since her death that life with me has been a failure. But I do not wish if I could to try it over again for fear it would be worse. I think I have never felt more the blessedness of being born again than now.

You speak of Otis. I hold him to be incapable of dishonesty, but possibly some of his subordinates may have done wrong but if they have I hope that will not hurt him.

Pray for me my brother that I may be sustained a little longer while I am kept here.

Yours N. Pesley

can't keep house alone

Please tell your mother that my wife never wholly recovered from her sickness two years ago, The early part of this past winter she had what she called a severe cold or influenza, It lasted two or three weeks then become better. On the 4th day of March there was a light fall of snow and she started to go to Mrs, Herrichs, on the way slipped and fell on the sidewalk and fractured the bones of her right wrist birdes a severe shock to her frame, but she appeared to be doing well for a week; but on the 11th at 9 O'clock in the evening was taken sick and had a hard night of it, in 3 or 4 days appeared better and we again had hopes, had a doctor of large experience, Pratt of Wheaton, and he said the disorder had seated itself on her bronchial tubes; but he thought she might recover, but she gradually failed till Friday March 20th 2 O'clock A.M. she breathed her last, for two hours she had suffered intensely; could not get air enough into her lungs, Her spiritual life was all right, it was remarked that she was especially devotional the latter years of her life, to the very last she retained her senses and her last words were (as I held her up in my arms that she might breathe easily) "I think I am going, the room is dark"

But two of her children were at the funeral Polly & Lizzie, but there was a large assemblage and many neighbors and friends followed her to the tomb all passed to our satisfaction, she was always honored as an honest, true

Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations,
OF THE UNITED STATES AND BRITISH PROVINCES.
New York, Cor. 4th Avenue and 23d Street.

Gen. O. O. Howard Esq. April 27/74

Dear brother

Let me call your special attention to the little pamphlet enclose, which has been published at the suggestion of the Conference in Harrisburg, Pa (Mar 11 & 12) to which you were invited.

In the accompanying Circular an appeal is made to the Associations on behalf of their international work. But the amount absolutely needed will not be raised by this method.

I therefore appeal to you to give the subject your thoughtful attention and see if you cannot aid by your contributions during the coming year this important work for Christ among young men

It will be necessary for us to know as early as June 10th what we can rely upon from individual friends of the cause in aid of the work for the season soon to begin with the adjournment of the Dayton Convention (June 29th).

An early reply will therefore greatly oblige

Yours fraternally

Cephas Brainerd
Ch Ed Com

Washington to merit such action on his part.

Please present the kindest regards of Mrs B. & our daughter to your good Wife, and accept the same for yourself as well as for her from your affectionate friend

R. R. Buck

Genl O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

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40 Livingston Street.
Brooklyn.

27th April 1874

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My Dear Friend

I have been watching with great interest, as you might expect, every word said in the Newspapers concerning your trial and although accs have been very meagre, from all I can learn every indication is favorable to you; this result was expected by your friends, & will be much rejoiced in by all who have at heart the best interests of Christ Kingdom.

I was very much disappointed at the course taken by your church, or rather I should say by your pastor, and Delegate at the Cong. Council, It certainly was very strange that the only Church representing Congregationalism at our Capital, should cast its

influence on the side of disorder and disorganization, if Dr Rankin did not understand the subject in hand, he should have informed himself before casting his vote & thus the influence of your important Church in favor of Plymouth Church, and if he did understand it, he is less excusable. Mr Beecher like every man who strays from the right path in his teachings waxes worse & worse.

I cut an article from the Brooklyn Eagle, one of Beechers organs, and enclose it to you, that you may see what he thinks of the Churches of our Lord Jesus Christ, and of all religious organizations, your Church and ours; should a man holding such views, be shielded by the "fellowship of the Churches" Can he be, in good faith any longer? Please show this article to Dr Rankin with my compliments, and also read him this letter if you choose, and ask him what the "Church of the Pilgrims" or Clinton Av. Church has done to the "First Cong.l Ch"

Troy Apl 27 1874

Brigadier Genl O O Howard

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Dear Sir

I am collecting autographs and should be pleased to add to my collection an autograph so Honorable as yours will you please be so kind as to favor me with it and send it to me on the Inclosed card

Very Respectfully
E B Ford

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Washington, D. C. April 28, 1874

Capt. J. A. Sladen
To The National Safe Deposit Co. Dr.

To Rent of a "Com." Safe in the vault of this company, three (3) months from Dec'r 29, 1873, $15.00/100

Recd. Payment

Capt. Sladen, Dear Sir

The above is a bill for Rent up to the time you used said Safe. We dont usually Rent a Safe for less period than 6 mos., but if you will remit above amount by check, or otherwise, we will consider this a settlement and strike the matter from our books.

Very Resp'y &c

L. E. Stryman
for Sec'y

Vassar College.
April 28. 1874.

Dear Papa.

Why don't somebody write me? I haven't had a letter for two weeks, not since I came back. I heard from Guy that he had had a letter from Mamma. I've written Mamma two letters, Jennie one, & Bertie one, and no answer to any. Louise wrote me that Harry was "Goodnight" at the Entertainment. I wish I could have been there to see him.

is over? I hope you & Mamma will come up here again. Give love to all the Children. I must write Chauncey for his birthday. This is not a letter but a reminder that I am wanting a letter.

Love to Mamma & your self. From your daughter

Grace Howard

A friend who has a greenhouse, has sent Annie Pope a box of flowers from Boston, not a little box but a good sized bandbox. Guy wrote that he could not come tomorrow night, "I wonder". Has the trial ended yet or not? The papers have said nothing since I came back I don't know but what you are still going to the court-room every day. Annie Pope just here brings me a cracker for a plate with jelly on it & a half a dozen little sweet crackers to eat with it, part of the contents of the birthday box. Is Mrs French there now, if so remember me to her. Two days ago it snowed two inches deep, this morning it was all gone but this noon at dinner, on looking out of the window, we saw that it had begun to snow again. I am sorry because it will be disagreeable for tomorrow night for the visitors. Tell Gertie to write me when she is coming to New York. We are learning to row splendidly now (in our own estimation). When you come again we will give you a boat-ride. What will you do when the trial

Auburn, Cayuga Co, N.Y.
April 28. 1874.

Dear Sir,

I have in my possession a containing the proceedings in a civil suit of E. E. Marvine against Fernando Wood & also in the indictment against him. I have felt greatly grieved that any charges should be made against you believing them to be unjust. I read a report of the debate in the house between Wood & I think Mr Hoar, in which Mr Hoar stated that you ~~[illegible]~~ invited the fullest investigation and would not plead the statute of limitations.

The pamphlet shows Mr Woods true character & history. It has

occurred

to me that Mr Howe a some friend of yours might use it in the house very much to the detriment of Mr Woods character.

If you desire it, I will send the pamphlet to you to be returned when you have used it.

Although a stranger to you, I subscribe myself

Very truly Yours
Christopher Morgan

General
O O Howard
Washington.

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Received at N. E. cor. 14th St. and Penna. Ave. 322 PM

To Gen O O Howard
Washn

Shall we have the pleasure of your company at the meetings of the Eleventh Corps & society of the army of the Potomac on May twelfth

J F Hartranft

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Jan. 29. 1874

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Hartmann, J. F.

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Newark April 29th 1874
4 P.M.

Gen. Howard

My Dear Sir

I have just recd. a Certified Check for the Dft. on Freedmans Savings Bnk. for $1020 — and hand you note enclosed for same amount marked paid. —

Truly yours

R. P. Buck

Wrote you this morng

Newyork April 29th 1874

Genl O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

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My Dear Sir

Reaching my house yesterday between 3 & 4 o'clk P.M. I found your favor of the 27th with Friedmans Bank Check on the N.Y. Branch for $1020 – too late of course to present for payt and of no use had it come earlier, as the papers announced only $5 in one sum would be paid; as the Banking House is a long distance up town I could do nothing last evg. This morning I have been in person at 185 Bleeker St. & seen Mr Harris, the presiding officer & although he cannot pay now, he says he hopes to make arrangements with the Am. Ex. Bank during the day for funds to pay this, & some other dfts. of which he is advised, I have therefore concluded to hold the dft. until the evg mail

And then if unpaid will return it to you at once. I address you now by the very first Mail, that you may take such steps as you may think proper for your own protection. Allow me to say, it would be safer for you & much less trouble for me. When you make any remittance to purchase the Check of a good sound Bank, in Washington or such an Institution here. In case they had honored this aft. we must send up to them 2 miles & then they do not pay, but give us their Check on some Bank down town.

It would also be well to address your business letters to me at my Office 29 South St. where I am usually from 11 to ½ past 2 daily.

Will write you again this P.M.

Yours

R. P. Buck

Lauzide
Stevens Mo Ohio
April 30th 1874

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family I have built and
paid for a Brown Chapel
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O. O. H.

Then are 120 Sunday and twenty-seven children in the ~~Sabbath~~ Sunday School.

Yours

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Yours sincerely
Jas McCook
Secretary