



Department of the Interior  
PENSION OFFICE

Washington, D.C. June 9 1874

General

Your<sup>o</sup> came duly to hand  
I had written to the Adgt General for  
a copy of the records of the voucher,  
which was sent me is as follows.

Daniel Dibley voucher received

Co B 101 US 6<sup>th</sup> Regt and returned  
at Ft Gardner check no on F & T Co  
near Wheeling was received Nov 12 1869

Paid Nov 20 1869

signed John H. Meyer  
Agent B. N. Drab,

with the above data I wrote the Mr  
Atkinson Cashier of the Freedmen

at Hunt's new ad.  
Darwin & T Co. for a copy of his record of the  
draft.

The state that the check was cashed  
Nov 20 1869 and that the said Sibley  
deposited the money in the Bank  
at the same time, he was well acquainted  
with Sibley and his family.

I send this that you may see that  
my checks are clear in this  
account.

Respectfully

John W. Wagoner  
1303 K Street

Genl O. H. Howard  
Washington  
D.C.

Massachusetts Home Missionary Society, 166

CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE, - ROOM NO. 22,  
Corner Beacon and Somerset Streets.

W. BARROWS, D. D.,

Secretary.

HARLES DEMOND, Esq.,

Treasurer.

Boston, 11 June 1874

Gen. O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir

I have announced  
you conditionally. Please do  
not fail to give a course.  
Please do not lose the opportunity  
of seeing how Mass. feels about  
those "Court findings"

Very Truly Yours

W. Barrows  
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Chicago, June 11 1874

Dear Bro

I took your letter  
to Mr. J. Eastman - that he  
might make known the fact  
if you were coming & your reasons  
if he thought fit -

I am very sorry - They  
are being grand times - I  
just went to the Church  
with Henry C. Bowen of  
The Independent - I am sorry  
you should miss seeing some  
of these men & hearing them talk  
of the old times - It would  
have comforted you - I heard  
from Rowland today - all well -  
He is delightful now at Elmore -  
I endorse what some papers say of my  
Butter article - Did you see it?

With love to all - Yours C. H. Howard

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JUN 18  
C. H. BROWN  
2 E. 7th St.  
W. W. BROWN  
W. W. BROWN

Chicago June 11 1874

Dear Mr. J. ...  
I have been very busy ...  
but want to be ...  
with your ...  
the ...  
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there ...  
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your ...  
from ...  
this ...  
I ...  
better ...

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Chicago, June 12, 1874

Dear Brother

I omitted to enclose  
the little item on our Butler Editorial  
from Chicago Tribune - I do put it  
in this - Have lost one other from  
some other paper taking about the same  
view - I have never answered as I  
desired your former letter in which  
you spoke of Sister Lizzie's feeling  
grieved at our mention of Butler.

That seemed almost amusing  
as I could not comprehend that  
any body's strictures on Butler could  
touch you or yours. He has been  
a public character for more than  
20 years & his record is one of  
trickery, vacillation and generally  
of unsound and unprincipled pol-  
itics from the time of his studies

the Charleston S. C. Convention  
until his vote & influence a  
day or two ago in defeating the  
President's proposed appropriation  
for Civil Service Reform - He  
believes in what Father Gilman  
so detested & every honorable man  
should detest - the doctrine that  
"to the victor belong the spoils" - No  
such principle should be con-  
sidered for an instant in this  
Country - It is the source of  
all bargaining & bribery from  
the ward elections to the Pres-  
idential - from the town Council  
to the great national Conventions -

I hoped such men as you would  
one day come into American  
politics - with principles fixed &  
rise above that whole system & do  
time & teach men the better way -  
I wish you would practice unity now

C. H. H.  
J. B. T. M.  
S. GILMAN  
W. W. P.  
MISS H.

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Chicago, ----- 787

You could have \$25 to \$30  
on article as I pay such writers  
as Prof. Harris - if only you  
would select a subject & some-  
thing being on present strike is -  
may either religious, money  
or political, incubate the  
thing thoroughly & then write in  
your freedom & best knowledge -  
When you once get into this  
habit & would put out such  
papers as I am sure you are  
able to do under your own name,  
a demand would spring up  
for your writings, & it would  
be a good source of revenue -  
Many men make a good living  
now & you could thus easily add

to you while coming at home  
& at some time preach to  
a hundred thousand readers  
at a time. But you have never  
seemed to give time & thought  
to do thoroughly this thing.

I did not intend to enter on  
a lecture but merely to try  
to stimulate you to try this  
new field.

We are going to let Mac go to  
Bangor next week with his cousin  
Arthur Day (my partner) to stay till  
next Sept. when mother Foster will  
probably come to ~~spend the fall~~  
& winter with us (<sup>together</sup> with Mr. Foster  
and Johnny) -

Are we destined (to use Fred  
Douglass' word) always to be apart  
from you & your family? It does not  
seem to me that the land of mountaineers  
is sufficient to satisfy my heart without a  
large place in it for you & your family -  
Very Affectionately, Wm. C. Brown

## Young Men's Christian Association,

JUN  
11  
1874

Y. M. C. A.

Washington, D. C., June 12 1874

De Sir &amp; Spi

There will be a meeting  
of the Delegates to the International Con-  
vention at the Parlors of the Association,  
on Monday, 15<sup>th</sup> inst, at 7 P. M.

Prompt attendance is requested.

Yours truly  
J. Meldrum  
Gen Secy

To

Gen. A. C. Howard }  
Present. }

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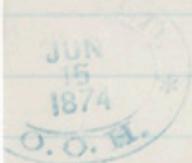
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THE  
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Memor. June 12<sup>th</sup> 1874  
 Howard —

Dear Be

Somehow I have felt  
 brought to write you & tell you  
 of my want. Perhaps you don't  
 remember Be Clifford, who,  
 carried you from Quakerbridge  
 to your mother's on Sabbath  
 afternoon perhaps 15 years ago.  
 I think the same Sabbath you  
 had preached at No. Leeds Chap  
 Brown told me something of your  
 Methodist adventures in Georgia  
 I saw you again at our  
 place Monmouth & heard you  
 speak at the Depot, I am the  
 Be Clifford My health has been  
 poor for many years yet I  
 have been doing what I could  
 for the Saviour — This is  
 the third year that I have



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been supplying a small  
Methodist Church at W. Waterville  
West Waterville - We have no  
suitable house of worship  
- a house worth less than 2  
hundred dollars - and we  
have one of the poorest  
societies in Maine - Now  
I have felt, desirous to have  
a suitable house of worship  
- and we have voted to build  
a house 40 x 60 with free seats  
have laid the foundation & now  
comes the tug of war - If this is  
built I have got to raise the  
most of it away - I have  
felt impressed that you  
would help us some will  
not God help you to do so?  
There is quite a large class  
to be reached yet the present  
means is very small -

Geo. Andrews one of your  
old school friends is one of  
my friends too

I feel that you will  
help something please  
direct it to Clifford  
Monmouth  
Maine -

Quite a number of young  
persons have professed  
religion, but have no temporal  
means -

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Vineland N. Jersey. June 12<sup>th</sup> 1874.

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JUN 11 1874  
O. H.

Dear Sir-

Retaining very pleasant recollections of my short acquaintance with you during your brief stay at my home when you were in Vineland, I have taken the liberty to forward to you a small, printed, but unpub-  
lished work on Plane Trigonometry, - the design of which, and my object in thus sending it out, you will gather from the Introductory Note. As the general system here adopted can be applied just as successfully, not only to Common Geometry, but to Conic Sections also, you will see that its educational bearings are not limited to the present experiment.

I shall be pleased to learn your views of the adaptation of this little work to the purpose intended; - And also the views of any members of your Faculty to whom you may submit it.

Yours very Respectfully

Marcus Willson

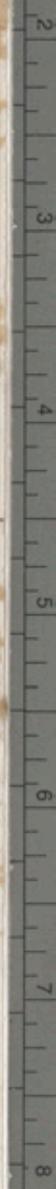
General Oliver C. Howard.

149  
1871  
1871

October

Remains very pleasant  
of our - that excitement  
your wife says at my house  
in the case of her father  
remains to give a small  
which took on the  
series of which, and my  
looking it out, you will  
at the present  
one chapter can be applied  
not only to common  
the also you will see  
leaves me to think  
I shall be pleased  
the chapter of the  
interest, and the  
a good deal  
Remains  
October

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JUN 22 1874  
O.O.H.

331 Geary Street,  
San Francisco, Cal., June 12/74.  
Gen. O. O. Howard,  
Washington, D.C.

My dear General,  
I wrote you  
25th ultimo, and soon  
hope to hear something  
from my "Petition to  
Congress" which I then  
enclosed. — Nothing  
further from Sanctor  
Sargent has come to  
hand since the private  
letter of 14th ult., to  
which I referred in  
my last. This and  
the publication in the  
Alta, (which I sent  
you) have not ceased

JUN 22 1874  
O.O.H.

to surprise me. So  
the Senator acquiesces  
in the unjust & partial  
view of my case taken  
by the Sen. of War, Dec.  
15, 1871! And this without  
a question! ~ I have just  
learned of other Army  
Officers thrust out  
by lying & fraud as  
I was.

Enclosed I send  
a reputation of one  
of The Arizona Miner's  
repeated slanders of you  
which find eager listen-  
ers hereabouts, which  
the Bulletin editor  
thanked me today for  
furnishing him with.  
Yours faithfully,  
Charles M. Blake.

S.F. Evening Bulletin,  
June 12, 1874.

Mr J O Howard

171  
1741 F Street  
Washington  
1874 June 12<sup>th</sup>

My esteemed Christian friend.

I requested Mr Sweet, to inform you the exact circumstances of the property you bought from me, as I had to keep an Argus eye on the mortgagees, who twice advertised the property, for a six months interest, without giving me a moment's warning, when I had the money waiting to find their whereabouts. Three of the houses you now own, on J. Street are mortgaged to Edward Simons on C. Street, and the interest \$75 on each, was due last month. Another house Lot 149 is mortgaged for \$2000. Both the principal, & interest, was due, in May. The interest on all the others were paid in May, 1874. This Mr Vitch, is a Lumber Merchant, at the corner of 12<sup>th</sup> & Maryland Avenue. I am extremely anxious that you should succeed with this property, and will write you in what way in July this months unit, is to be paid. I think there are six houses rented.

Prayerfully your friend

Mary Howard Schoolcraft

\*Mr Warner, is  
Mr Vitch's auctioneer.



13 June '74.  
General You have been touched  
coast by fire. Result, purified.  
Your name, or subscription, to save  
the 15<sup>th</sup> Presbyterian Church, from  
after extinction, would induce  
"the many" to do likewise. The elders  
have the books. Cordially  
Wm C Smith

United States  
POSTAL CARD

WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



To General O O Howard  
Harvard University  
Washington City

Springfield Mass. June 13

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O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Will you be so kind  
as to send to me your  
autograph as I am getting  
a collection of those of eminent  
men, Hoping that you will  
grant this request at your  
earliest convenience

Remain

Ever truly Yours

Edmund J. Shaw

514.69  
148.48  

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690.11

Virginia

June 13. 74.

Dear Papa,

Expect me home  
on the 11 o'clock train Friday  
night. I have written Guy, &  
hope he will come with me.  
Alice Burnside wanted to go  
on that train & wrote home  
for permission, she would have  
had to go from Phila. to W. alone  
~~from~~ 8 o'clock to 11 in the evening,  
but I decided when I received  
your letter, to go with her, &  
I think there will be no doubt  
but what you may expect me  
on that train. I shall write  
again before I start & after

I shall have heard from  
Livy. I am too busy packing  
up the things I leave, to  
write more now. Aunt Boor-  
den is not coming home  
with me. Prof. Backus met  
me just now & said I had  
neither house nor home, "why"  
I asked, he said the papers  
said you had sold the house.  
Love to all & hope to see  
all soon.

Your loving daughter  
Grace Howard.

You need only send me ten dollars  
to come home in as I shall have  
the fare you sent in your letter.

WESTERN & SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT  
CINCINNATI, O.  
H. M. MAGILL, General Agent.

TIME TRIED AND FIRE TESTED.



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Genl O. O. Howard

Agency at Madison Mo June 13<sup>th</sup> 1874

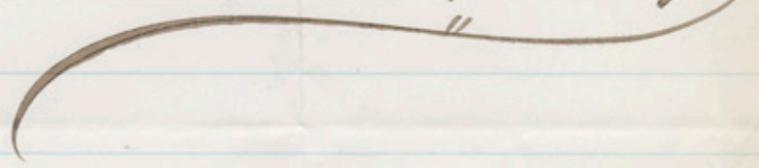
Washington D.C.

JUN 17 1874

Dear Sir;

Will you be kind enough to inform me whether or no W. H. Chase served at any time during the late war on your staff? Or whether to your knowledge he served in the army at all? An early reply would oblige

Yours very truly  
P. L. Spooner Jr



Agency of the  
**PHOENIX**  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF  
TAVENHOLD, ENGLAND



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AND ASSETS  
\$38,321,000

for twenty years one of the leading, strong companies in the United States  
Agency at Madison Wis June 1874  
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:  
Will you be kind enough to inform  
me whether or no Mr. Chase secured an agent here  
for the Phoenix Insurance Company? In case  
he should be secured in the city, please send  
me his name and address.  
Yours very truly  
P. S. Johnson



wish to profess their faith in Christ  
an opportunity to do so. let the  
Apostles creed be the basis of Christian  
faith - and the requirements simple - the  
Apostle said to him - who desired to be  
baptized - "If thou believe with all thine  
heart these things" - and he answered and  
said "I believe that Jesus Christ is the son of  
God" Upon this confession of his faith the  
Ethiopian was baptized - "Is it not our  
duty to <sup>try to</sup> have some souls saved in our  
country? should there not be provision made  
for our soldiers - to join themselves openly  
to the people of God. - Now dear Sir, do  
you know a man who would be willing  
to accept the appointment of Minister of  
Lair? & who, full of zeal and of the holy Ghost  
would go forth - where the spirit should  
lead him & preach the gospel to every  
creature in the neglected places of <sup>and</sup> this South  
Could a salary be raised for such a Min-  
istry? would the secretary of War give  
him transportation & commission him to  
the kind office of the officer at East Garrison?  
I have the honor to be very respectfully  
yours  
Comelia W. Martin

Gen. Howard.

Waltham. P. O. N. E.  
Waltham June 14<sup>th</sup> 1874

May I take the liberty of addressing  
you as our Christian friend? You will  
not in the Mission work among the Pima  
and Maricopa Indians in which we have  
felt the deepest sympathy with our good  
agent Mr. Ford & his excellent wife -  
give me the hope and almost the assu-  
-rance that you will give us your heart-  
ly sympathy, and we hope also your  
earnest co-operation - in the Mission  
work - we now propose to attempt at  
the Military Post - or one within four  
- ties and <sup>also</sup> there in the heart of our  
great Territory. - Your recent ap-  
pointment to the North western division  
of our country places you in a position  
to inaugurate - most effectively the  
movement - which we have in our mind,  
but have not power to carry into effect.  
Permit me to lay before you Sir.

Albany organized to work for  
our dear Lord in the neglected  
places in our country. You will  
see what, in great numbers and  
with small means, we have at-  
tempted to do in New-Mexico  
and Montana, - and the enclosed  
circular letter will show you what  
we wish to do for our Military  
Post. My daughter Mrs. Abigail  
the wife of Gen. A. J. Abigail and  
stationed at Fort Union New Mexico  
will write to you in a few days on the  
subject of the great destitution of  
the means of grace at the Military  
Posts, <sup>which has been under our observation.</sup> particularly in New-Mexico  
and in that region.

Gen. Wagoner - is now with us - and  
he enters warmly into our proposition  
to have an Itinerant Chaplain or  
Evangelist - of high character; one well  
fitted for his work committed to  
visit every Military Post in the Western

at least Post - and report on the  
state of Religion in each Garrison - the  
number of Proponents of Religion - the  
number of Children who might be  
instructed - or the Sabbath and  
through the week - & the number  
of Churches (men & women) in each  
Garrison who would aid in establishing  
& sustaining a Sabbath school and a  
weekly prayer meeting where our  
Chaplain was at the Post.

With you be so kind, dear General,  
as to reply - no matter how briefly  
to my enquiry - whether you can  
aid our society by your advice and  
influence in the work we propose  
to do for the poor soldiers as well  
as the officers at our Military  
Posts - who have "no man to care  
for their souls." We think that the  
Communion ought to be administered  
at every Military Post, at least once  
or twice a year and give them who