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40 Livingston Street,
Brooklyn.

July 1st 1874

My Dear friend I meant to
have enquired of you where
here about a piano, said
to have been presented
you by Mr H. G. Smith
successor to Bradbury
the Piano Forte Manufacturer.
He called on me a month
or more ago & again last
evg. for \$50- which he said
I agreed last January to
Contribute towards paying
for this Piano, I did not
do not now remember
doing so, but said to him
if I had subscribed any
thing I was willing and
should be very glad to
pay, he said I had not

but told him I would
give \$50 - She made a ment-
of it.

Mr S. is a stranger to
me, and I write this to you
Confidentially to ask, -

1st Have you been presented
with a Piano by this Mr
Smith?

2nd Is it a good instrument?

If so I am glad of it &
will cheerfully send him
the \$50 - as soon as I get
your reply which I hope
may be by return mail.

I am recovering of my
gout & on all intend leaving
Tuesday the 7th for Boston
& Plymouth N.H. -

With kind regards to Mrs H.
& yourself I remain

Truly Yrs R. P. Buck

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ELIZABETH, N. J.,

July 1

1874

Gen. O. O. Howard

Washington D. C.

My dear Sir—

Will you have the

kindness to read and give me your opinion upon
 for public use, the accompanying memor-
 andum.²

The principle stated is endorsed by
 Judge Noah Davis, Hon. Wm E. Dodge,
 the G. W. Chief Templar of N. J. the Pres. of
 a Life Ins. Co. & many others & that upon
 a statement of the bare theory—without
 the corroborating experience of the British
 Cos. which I have but just ascertained.

The subject is now being laid
 before some fifty of the best men in the
 country in the hope that if it contains

truth it may be fully developed
as it is worthy of being, without delay
and prove a power in Temperance
Reform.

May I hope for an early
reply before the prospectus is
published?

Very Respectfully Yours

E. A. Lopez

Recd by Sladen
July 16, 1874



of N. J. endorses it as do hosts of other Temperance advocates.

As to its "Commercial side" - if the principle be sound and its operation educational of the masses toward a higher plane of manhood & morals, it needs only efficient & honest management to secure success. Yet there are several specific elements of success in the plan as proposed of which as a Gen. Agt. of Life Ins. of several years I feel competent to judge & which no sooner commend themselves to the President of a Life Co. than he will, after endorsing them "I may have occasion to call upon you with reference to working your plan". These will be more fully explained at some future day should you desire. Suffice now to say that it would be a Co. with an idea & wherever that idea had friends there the Co. would have those interested in its success. Upon mere declaration of its principles it would have over a million friends in this Country instantly who would hail it as a powerful ally in their work - and Temperance men, whatever else may be said are as a rule famous propagandists.

This is certain to become the principle of the Life Insurance of the future whether we succeed in organizing it now or not - all companies must sooner or later come to it.



Compare the aggregate life of a class of 1000 total abstainers in good health, with 1000 moderate drinkers in equally good health and soundness.

In addition to the vicissitudes attending the abstainers, the latter will have these - In 10 years a certain percentage of them will have become drunkards: another percentage fallen by diseases, induced sometimes, aggravated always by the presence of alcoholic poisons in the system: another will have ruined or impaired their business or had domestic troubles thro' drink the wear & tear of which materially shortens life: others become victims of accident thro' drink: others become careless of their habits & of the laws of health - All will have poisoned their systems more or less and correspondingly impaired their vitality & shortened life. Must not all these conditions materially shorten the life of this class?

Apply these truths to Life Insurance. Does it not actually cost more to insure the 1000 drinkers than the other 1000? Could not the abstainer be safely insured for less

money if classed with abstainers only, than though "lumped" with the shorter & more dangerous lives.

In corroboration of this, is the experience of six British Life Ins. Cos. which have kept separate books for Abstainers & Moderate Drinkers for many years. The United Kingdom Temp. Assurance Co's observations in this direction run through 32 years. In 1872 the estimated death rate by the Carlisle tables of mortality, among their total members was 137 with claims to the amount of \$130,000. The actual losses among this class were but 90 deaths & \$65,000 claims.

Under the same tables the estimated losses among their moderate drinkers were 244 deaths and \$244,000 claims. The actual losses in this class were 282 deaths and \$252,000 claims. And this has been the uniform experience of the Co. for 32 years, while keeping separate accounts for the two classes. The Whittington Co. The Victoria Society, The Sceptre Co. The Emperor Co. & others keep separate books of accounts & have a like experience.

The Life Assn. of Scotland & the Emperor Co. are now reported by the Insurance Times to actually insure teetotals at about 10% off their regular rates. So much for the principle.

But would not such a Co. become a powerful agent in temperance work? Its very existence & prosperity

prove its theory, and it thus becomes the most able refuter of the idea so common, and from which most of the curse of Intemperance proceeds, that an occasional glass is good for the system. Declaiming against drunkenness is superfluous, but if we can demonstrate that moderate drinking is hurtful as well as dangerous, that a man surely shortens his life thereby & show him a set of men willing to back this proposition by dollars - a Co. organized to make money, yet ready to forego dollars of premium if he will forego his occasional glass - we force attention & respect from the world. We can enact & enforce Prohibition twelve months after proving this to the people: & until it is proven we can only at most cut off the stragglers from the Army of Drunkards - eradicate the curse we cannot. Would not such a Co. by its very existence, by the facts developed in its efforts to get business, & by the attention it would draw to this subject prove a mighty power in temperance work?

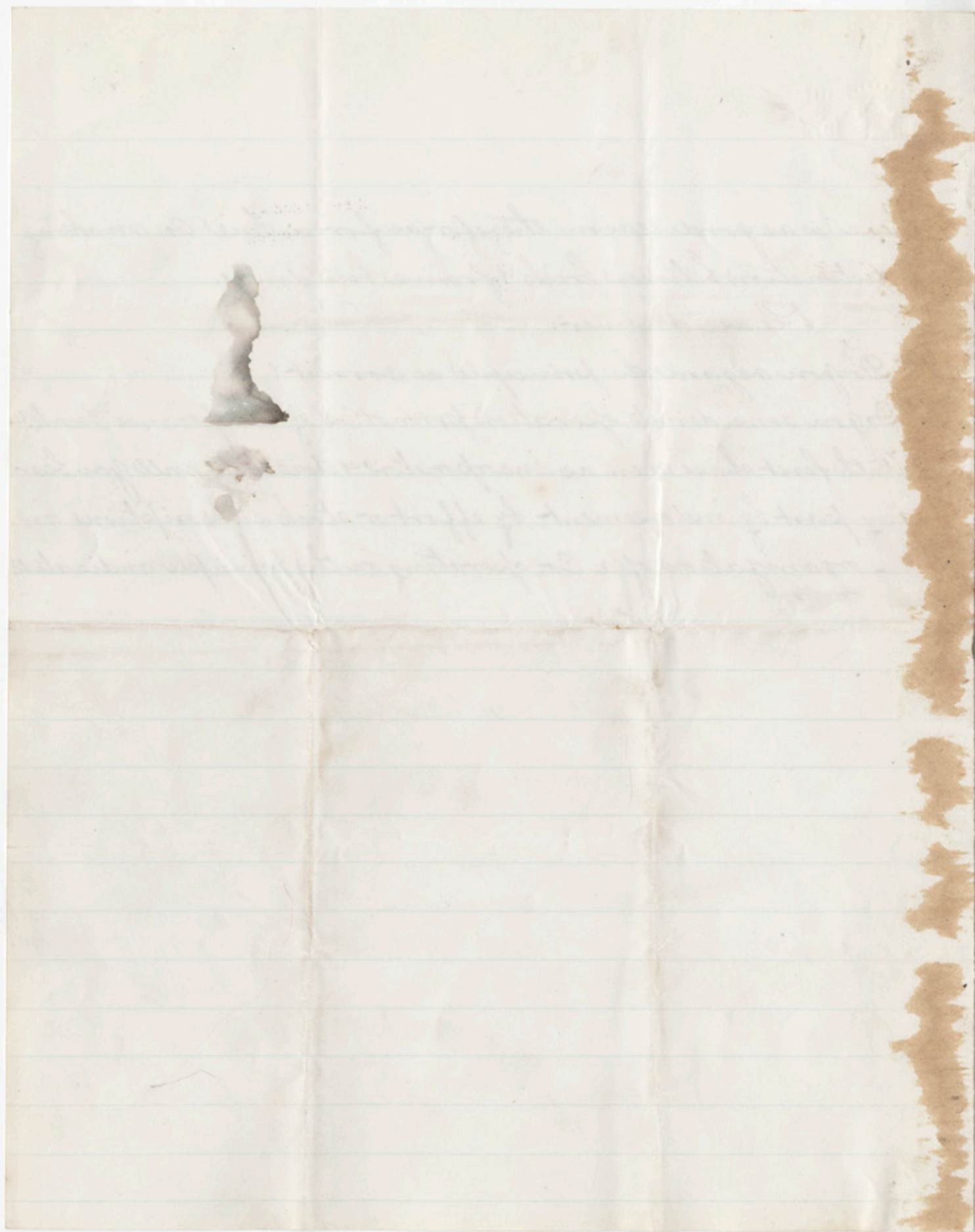
On this point Hon. Wm. E. Dodge writes: "the principle is undoubtedly correct." Rev. H. W. Beecher: "I should for moral reasons desire exceedingly to have the experiment tried, if demonstrated it will be very important as a matter of hygiene of physiology & of morals." The Grand Templar

there is as good reason therefor as for a Fire Co. making
a distinction between brick & frame buildings.

Please answer:

- 1st Do you regard the principle as correct?
- 2nd Do you consider its operation promotive of Temperance work?
- 3rd With first class men as incorporators & directors will you bear
any part by indorsement, by effort or stock subscriptions in
the organization of a Co. operating on the principle indicated?

w/ letter # 2

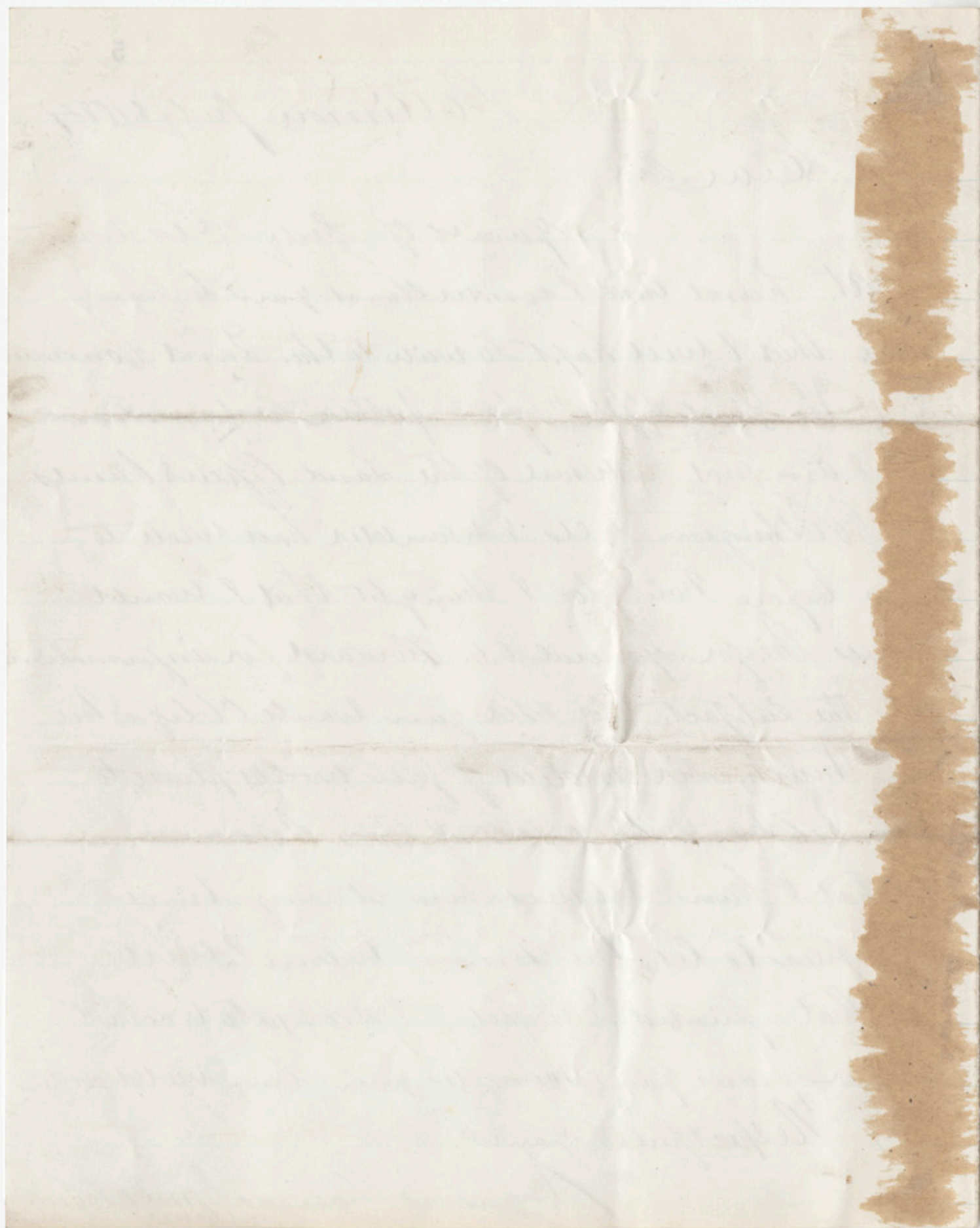


Baltimore July 3. 1874

Dear Sir

Yours of July 2nd is now
at hand and I understand you to mean
this, that I will have to write to the Land Commis-
sioner of the Land Office for further information
Sir I am not aware of the Land Officers Names
at Washington also I would have had wrote to
them before now so I thought that I would
address Major General C. C. Howard for information
upon the subject so Sir you would oblige me
very much, Sir indeed if you would please to
furnish me with a list of their Names
so that I can address them at any time
Also please to let me know when I will
get that printed Pamphlet. I also hope to receive
answer from you soon as you can well do so
Very Respectfully yours

Augustus Thomas Corner of Fayette
and Canal



in Temperance
work.

You will find
him a warm
hearted & earnest
Christian man.
I remain with
kind regards
Yours truly & respectfully
John Taylor.

General Howard
Washington.

July 4. 74 Sunbury,
Beckham N.Y.

My dear Sir

I beg to intro-
duce the services
of this Mr Rev
H. H. Leatt who
holds an influ-
ential position
as a chaplain
in the Army.

He & I have⁶⁴
been associated

London.
Blackburn 1892.

July 14. 74

My dear Mr.

I beg to inform
you the names
of the two men
who were
arrested on the
14th inst. as a
suspicious party
in the group.
The 4 men
were arrested.

With
your most
kind
recognition
I remain
yours truly
J. H. H.

Respectfully
Yours.

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Government Hospital for the Insane.

^{near} Washington D.C. July 4 1874

Sir,

I have to inform you that the Annual meeting of the Board of Visitors of this Hosp^l will be held on Tuesday next, the 7th inst.

A carriage to convey you to the Hosp^l will call at your office at One O'Clock P.M.

Hoping you will be able to attend

I am with great respect

your obedient servant

C. H. Nichols, Supt.

per J. O. Lyon

Genl. O. O. Howard

Visitor, Govt. Hosp^l for the Insane

Yc

Yc

Private

Wadesville
Clarke Co. Va.

July 4th 1874.

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Genl. O. C. Howard,

Dear Sir:

The Undersigned, though a stranger to you, feels constrained to address you, and beg leave respectfully, to state, that he has a sister - an only one, now an indigent patient in the Government Hospital for the Insane in the Dist: of Columbia. If it shall appear that she has recovered, or sufficiently so, as to warrant her removal therefrom; - could you, as a Christian philanthropist, be induced, or be willing to aid in bringing it about by using your influence to procure for her brother a suitable subordinate Official position in the Capitol; under the District Government; or in some one of the Governmental Departments to enable him to take her under his care and maintain her? For a position at from \$750. to \$1200. per Annum, he would be willing and

agree to allow from fifteen to twenty five
per. cent of the salary for your retention,
or, as a donation to be applied to any
good or benevolent purpose, or purposes. —
Her brother is a man of an unblemished
moral character; Republican sentiment,
and friendly to the National Administra-
-tion, — though belonging to no political
party. He is a native of the District
of Columbia where he resides and has lived
nearly all his life, and where he could
give satisfactory references, or obtain tes-
-timonials of character, at any time.

Very Respectfully
Yours &c.

E. G. Heintz.



Point San Jose Barracks⁶
near San Francisco
Cal

July 11 1874

Very Respected & Beloved General,

I had been uneasy about you
some time since lest you should have
been destroyed in Washington for the
Chronicle did not give much comfort
nor indeed hope in your regard but
those Officers whom I consulted replied
"The General will come out all right
it is the fault of some of his subalterns"
Having confidence in you as a
Christian Gentleman I am truly thankful
that your character and standing are as
formerly - Those whom God protects are
in safe keeping -

I remain General yr most
Respectful Wellwisher. John E. Tallon

P.S.
Kindly Pardon this liberty

A. A. Simpson. U.S.A.

Point Jean for Bonaville
J. H. Jones
Cal

JUL
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1874

July 11, 1874

Very respectfully,
J. H. Jones

I have been much surprised to find
some time since that you should have
been charged in Washington for the
charge and not for your conduct
and indeed hope in your regard that
the officers of the Government will
"the General will come out all right"
it is the fault of some of his subordinates
having confidence in you as a
Christian gentleman. I am sure that
that your character and standing are as
firmly established as any fact in
in safe keeping -
I am, General, your most
respectful subscriber. J. H. Jones
J. H. Jones, Esq.

Department of the Interior.
PENSION OFFICE.

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Washington, D.C. July 6 - 1874

My Dear General:

At last we have the finding of the Court in your case, and I can not resist the impulse to congratulate you. - You are not alone acquitted, but justified. - Take the assurance General, - and I have mixed a good deal with the masses of the people from Maine to Texas, from the Atlantic to the Pacific - that, despite all the calumnies uttered, you live in the hearts of your countrymen. Their faith in you is unimpaired - their confidence unshaken and thousands of them would be glad to commit to your hands the guidance of the Country which you saved, in the Providence of God, did so much to save.

Yours truly,
Gail O. Howard, U.S.A.
Washington D.C.

Most truly & Respectfully
Yours Otho D. Howard

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LAW OFFICES

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OF

FRED. W. JONES,

No. 486 Louisiana Avenue,

Washington, D. C., *Aug 6 - 1874.*

July 6, 1874

Sir:

I regret to say that my party has become unable to make the loan of Genl. O. O. Howard, by reason of the non-payment of the money he expected. The person who owed him \$5000. notified him he was going to pay him, but instead of doing so, the person renewed the loan. This is too bad, but I can't help it.

*Yours
F. W. Jones*

*H. Jones }
Agent.*

24 OCT 1894

F. R. H. D. W. J. O. N. H. S.

1000

Washington, D. C. 10/24/94

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that I have
been unable to send you the
copy of the report of the
committee on the subject of
the proposed amendment to
the constitution of the
District of Columbia, which
was passed by the House of
Representatives on the 10th
of October last.

Very truly
yours,
F. R. H. D. W. J. O. N. H. S.

Wm. H. D. W. J. O. N. H. S.

Enclosed for you are two
copies of the report of the
committee on the subject of
the proposed amendment to
the constitution of the
District of Columbia, which
was passed by the House of
Representatives on the 10th
of October last.

PRESBREY & GREEN.

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We adjust Land Grants for States and Railroads;
procure Titles and Land Patents; prosecute Home-
stead, Pre-emption, Swamp Lands, Mining, Pri-
vate Land, and other Claims before the Land or
Indian Departments, or the Secretary or Solicitor
of the Interior, the Attorney General or any of
the Departments, the Court of Claims or Congress.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW AND SOLICITORS,

2nd National Bank Building 509 7th St.

Office: No. 520, 1st Street,

San Francisco, Cal.
Washington, D. C., July 6th 1874

My Dear Gen

I am rejoiced to see that
the finding of the Chief of Inquiry has
finally been approved by the President.
I know it is a great relief to you and
I am glad to see every where I go that
you have the full confidence of all the best
people of the community. The trial for which
you have been subjected has been a severe one
but your accusers have been brought
to naught. "God's ways seem dark to us or late"

"They touch the shining hills of day"

"The good can well afford to wait"

"The evil cannot brook delay"

I notice you are ordered to Portland Oregon
now on ~~your~~ your business which you said
you wished to leave in my hands. How
soon will you leave Washington? It will
be well for you to give me a general
Power of Attorney to transact any business

your truly in honor of chadover

to contract to sell real estate to rent
property collect rents or other money
due you - &c. Deeds can be made &
sent to you to be executed, then let
have before return which will be
the 25th of Aug. Make a full list of all
property - with amt of liens and true
payment of both principal & interest
all other matters you wish me to tell
to & you may be certain that your
share be forth full, cared for - You must
Congress next session to be given back
all the money you have been compelled
to spend in defending yourself against
malicious attacks - I shall be glad to
offer this money for you also -
We shall see how you in the church
the Sabbath School - in the Y.M.C.A. - in
university - every where - but we know it
but - for you - and we know that when
you go the Master will have work for
to do - and we shall all be one in Christ
where we labor - I am led to feel that
that your departure - & stay will be for
brief season & that your life will be found
in the great work of the University thereof
me a letter stating how soon you will leave & where
met or reaching in Buffalo about the 20th & when

There shall try to sell some of your land

War Department
Washington City,

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July 6th 1874.

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Washington, D.C.
General:

Referring to
your letter of the 24th ult., reporting
that you have in your possession
"some papers and accounts of a
public nature connected with the
late Bureau" R. F. & A. L., which
you are "anxious to transfer either
to the Freedmen's Branch, C. & G. O.,
or to one of the auditors of the
Treasury," and requesting that, prior
to such transfer, you be permitted

to employ a clerk for a period
not to exceed two months in
order that you may have pre-
pared such copies of said
papers as you desire to re-
tain for your protection, I
have, respectfully, to inform
you that your request to em-
ploy a clerk is declined by
the Secretary of War, who has,
in addition, decided that, under
existing orders to you, all original
records should be transferred
to the Adjutant-General.

If the letters of a "mixed

character" referred to by you em-
brace official business, they
are the property of the Gov-
ernment and should be trans-
ferred in their original state.

If at any time it
should be necessary to you
to have copies they can be
procured in the usual course.

Very respectfully,

Your obedt servant

H. Wesley

Chief Clerk.

Editorial Rooms, 251 Broadway,
Post-office Box 2537.

New York,

July 6

1874.

My dear Gen Howard

I am glad to hear
that you are assigned to
a command in the field.
It will be good for you, and
will allow time for animos-
ities and jealousies to cool
down.

Very sincerely
Wm Hayes Ward

1871

New York

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No. 211 Broadway

July 6

My dear Gen. Howard

My dear

I am glad to hear

that you are assigned to

a command in the field.

It will be good for you, and

will allow time for our in-

ter and acquaintance to grow

dear.

Very sincerely

Wm Lloyd Garrison

sold complete out
at Sheriffs Sale
we left the city in
disgrace - He fled
to Minn. from there
where his conduct
soon resulted &
received his dis-
charge from the
schools, & from
there he gained
a position in
Madison, Wis. only
to be discharged
for the same cause
as on former
occasions - He
then engaged to

Belknap St. Corp
July 6th 74.
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington D. C.

My Dear Sir,

Your prompt
and valuable response
to my letter of last
month I beg to thank
you for. With others
of similar import
my Counsel was
able to stay proceed-
ing & sufficient
to postpone the suit
to retain my little
girl - The first -

at present is the same
I have decided -
You ask, when
my misbehavior's mis-
conduct began? I
can hardly tell you
unless it was with
his birth, although
his mother often
places his father's
pernicious influence
after he was long
grown - Since the
day of my marriage
six years ago last
Christmas, his life
has been a smoke-
house - I found

at once that he had been
carefully reared
but resolved if I
had any influence
for good I would
be it all & in
time he might
reform, but his
bad conduct and
falseness have been
continually increas-
ing - Vanity and
silly notions are
the rocks on which
his manhood has
been wrecked -
Shortly after your
visit to us in
Bridgeton we were

always palmed
himself off as a
member of your
staff & do not times
with success.

I have got to look
life bravely in the
face & go to work
for my precious
children. It can
not be the good
Lord will allow
my sweet little
girl to be taken
from me by her
unworthy father.
but I have got
to prove his infir-
mity to heretics

a Pittsburg ~~trading~~
publishing house
English & Co. as a
traveling agent, but
doing them no
profitable service
now I am discharged.
The 9th of last
Jan. three weeks
after my little
boy was born he
left our home in
Madison to enter
the employ of
Evarts & Stuart - a
firm who were
engaged in writing
county biographies
in Mich. for a little

crossed & I was
left alone with
my little ones,
sick & helpless
lacking food &
fuel - The large
hearted people of
the city come to
my aid & I come
back to my birth
place - where I now
am - I have learned
through his last
employer of his
very dissolute conduct
while in his service.

I now wish to
offer, which he
forgot Maj. Everts
name to the amount
of \$300 & left the
country with an
"actress" - a Miss
McAllister -
I can not tell you
of him in the brief
details of a letter.
I will do so
that honorable men
and women have
voice the never
met with so
dissolute a man.
Drunkenness is
common & among his
vices - He has

Epistle & the favor
ask of you -

You may direct
to J. M. Fyrell -

Atty at Law
Batavia, New York.

Yours most respectfully,
Florence A. Chase

children - (No 3)
The baby is a bright
beautiful little
fellow & to have
either of them
taken from me
gave by the hand of
God. Would be
fortune worse than
the indignation.

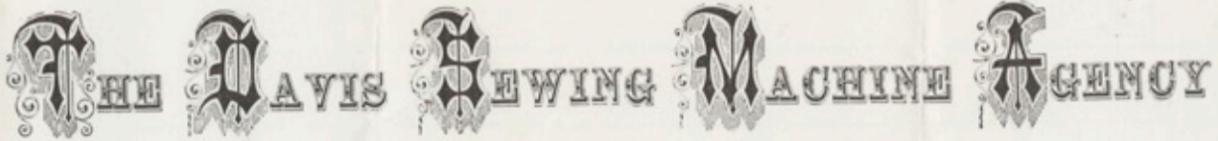
If you are willing
to testify that the
enclosed "credentials"
which I have copied
for you is a forgery
I would be very
glad -

J. M. Fyrell, of
Batavia, New York.

has generously
taken up the
case & I am sure
you please com-
municate as early
as convenient;
that is if you
are willing and
have time to do so.
Mr. Chase has no
means of providing
for the children
& only tries to get
them to torture
me & force me to
live with him -
I know his case
is hopeless & I can
do no more -

Mr. Chase's
deposition
to Washington &
will do so as
soon as he hears
from you -

Please allow me
to congratulate you
on your honorable
vindication in
your recent
trials - I knew
it would be so -
I hope your
pursuit will
earn wisdom -
Pardon my lengthy

THE DAVIS SEWING MACHINE AGENCY

No. 506 Ninth Street, Northwest.

Washington, D. C., July 6th, 1877.

My dear Genl.

The accompanying I
cut from my christian paper

"The Watchman & Reflector".

Some weeks since and have carried it
in the hope of handing it to you in
person. But there has no opportunity
offered and I enclose it to you.

Respectfully

John S. Poles.

THE LAWYER

No. 100 North Street, New York.

New York, N. Y. July 1st 1871.

My dear Sir,

I am very sorry to hear of your illness. I hope you will soon be able to resume your work.

Yours very truly,

Wm. D. Miller

I am very sorry to hear of your illness. I hope you will soon be able to resume your work.

Yours very truly,

Wm. D. Miller

THE CASE OF MRS. SCHOOLCRAFT.

HOW A NOBLE WOMAN HAS BEEN WRONGED.

[To the Editor of The Daily Graphic.]

WASHINGTON, December 30.—I notice in a letter from your able Washington correspondent "Laertes," of the 19th inst., an allusion to the widow of the late Henry R. Schoolcraft, the great Indian historian.

In common with many others who venerate that great and good man, and who love and respect his widow for the shining characteristics she possesses of benevolence and intelligence, I read the article referred to with great interest. I feel it a pleasurable duty to add a few more facts than were stated by your correspondent.

Mrs. Schoolcraft seems to live for no other purpose than to bless humanity. In order to aid others she has denied herself the commonest comforts of life. She has spent her life in rearing and educating friendless children.

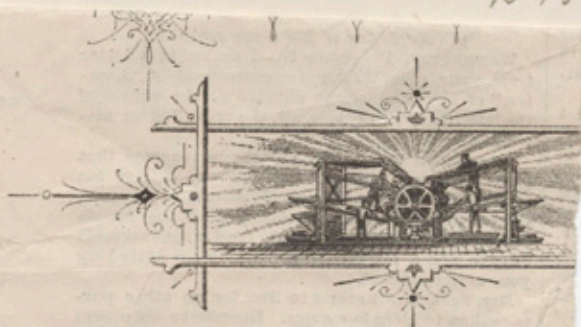
For some time she had contemplated the establishing a home-school for children at her own expense, and with such aid from the benevolent as might be voluntarily given. With this in view she sought for opportunity to exchange her large house for smaller ones, believing that she could occupy one for the school, and that the rent from the others would pay the expenses of her worthy enterprise. As is usual with those without guile, who, being honest themselves, think everybody else is honest, she became an easy victim to some real estate sharks of which this city seems abundantly supplied, and from what I understand, has been swindled out of her property.

It seems that the very person who was the prime mover in the swindle she had known a long time, and who had time and again received pecuniary benefit from her husband and herself. Can one conceive of villainy more monstrous?

This is her condition to-day: Far advanced in years and suffering from ill-health; the prospects she had so fondly entertained of providing a home for the homeless and friendless taken away. So far as the loss of money is concerned on her own account—from the physical comforts it were possible she could enjoy from its possession—I positively know she cares nothing. She only grieves that the means whereby she might continue to help the needy were taken from her.

Mr. Schoolcraft devoted his life to humanity. His heart and hands were open. The benefits to the country derived from his scientific research given to the world in over thirty volumes, explorations of the West, and services as a statesman, can never be computed by dollars and cents. And now his noble wife, whose life and acts blend so harmoniously with that of her great and good husband, has been robbed of those means which were devoted to a continuation of a charity to bless the sorrowful and friendless. I write earnestly because, in behalf of humanity I personally feel the wrong done her. It may be a statement of these facts may produce no good beyond showing how "grateful are republics," and how Christ-like purposes may be subverted through acts of injustice within the pale of man-made "laws," but which laws are as antagonistic to justice as day is different from night.

E. J. L.



VOL. III.---NO. 259.

Gen. O. O. Howard.
U. S. A.

1741 F Street
Washington
D. C.
1874 July 6th

My Christian Brother,

In a generous, elevated spirit, you have offered to strive to help me to lift the mortgage on "Eppingham Place," through the sympathy of your influential friends. I am immensely anxious to get rid of mortgages that distract my mind from that work that I wish to be absorbed in, every day of my life—that is, the moral education of outcast children, who are truly the most pitiable miserales of this world. Could you write to your said generously influential friends at once, so that the August ten per cent interest, may be the last. I have fallen into the hands for twelve months past of those wretched wretches who believe deception, & fraud, and selfish circumventing their neighbour, is a success. The ^{cloudy} ^{sinister} atmosphere, surrounding such people has ~~also~~ caused me very nervous and painful emotions, and I long once more, to be surrounded with the refreshing naturalness of children. I have had intimates among the clergy, and scientific, and literary men, but last year, I fell among the thieves, who have dogged my mind so constantly, by their gaze like cunning, that

I pray to God, for deliverance from any of
the carking cares of buying, and selling,
as long as I live. I had, been reared from
childhood, with such chivalrous faith in
man, as the born protector of woman, that
I am sorry, truly grieved that in advancing
years, my romances about the universal
brother; should have received so rude a
shock, as it has from Mr Lippincott, and
business men here, in whose truth, I confided.
God, grant that the shame, the masks behind
which, poor human nature hides, from
Bible instructed conscience, may be torn off
so that honesty of intention in all things,
^{forever} & ^{displace}, our national idolatry of money,
that is the root of every other evil.

Very peacefully

Your well wisher

Mary Howard Schoolcraft

Please send me at once
the large photographs promised