

Washington D.C.

July 20<sup>th</sup> 1874  
Gen. O.O. Howard.

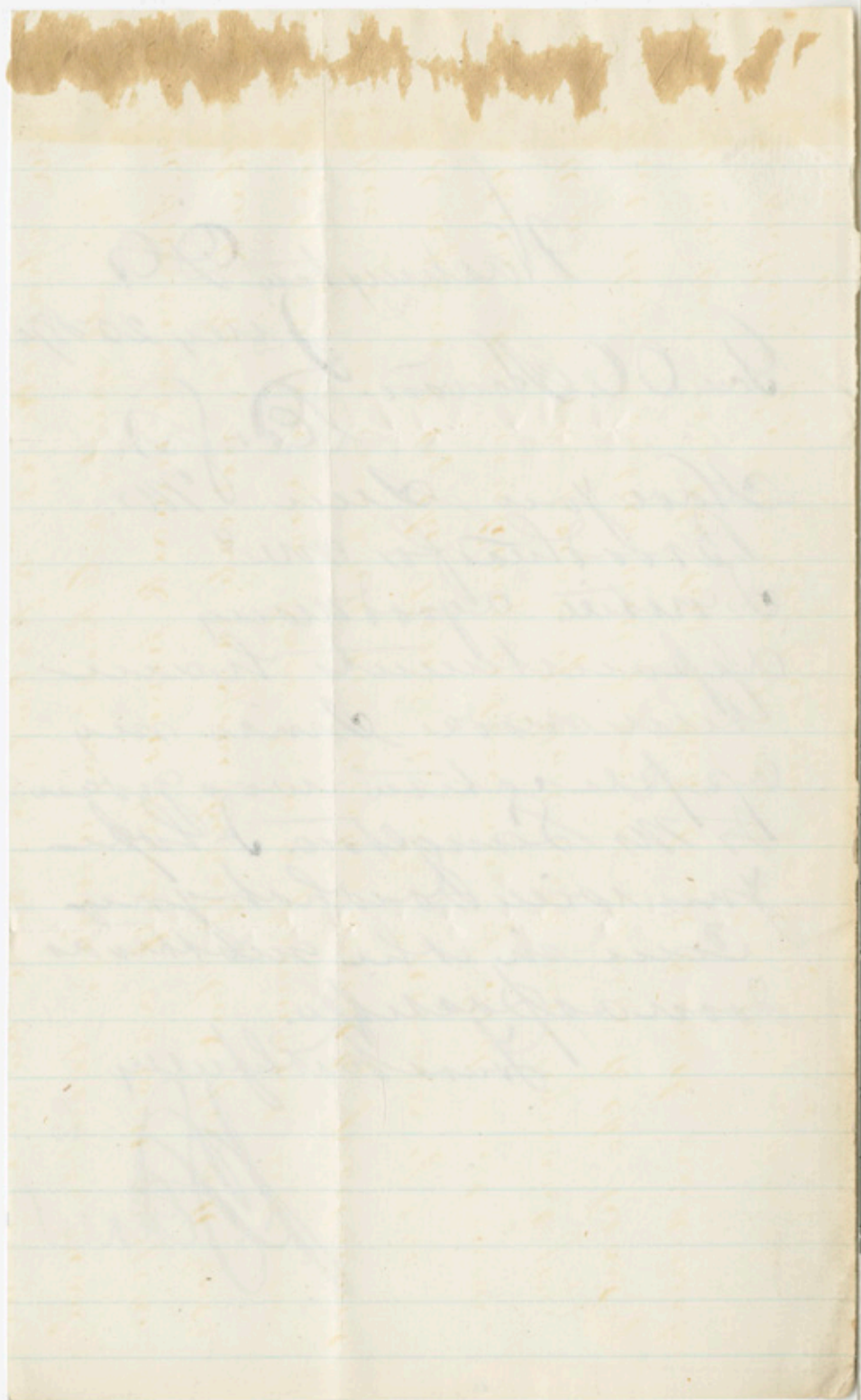
Dear Sir.

Have you seen Mr.  
Brooks for me?

I notice a good many  
appointments have  
been made since my  
application was given  
to Mr. Sargent. I hope  
you will do what you  
can in the matter as  
soon as possible.

Yours faithfully

P. J. Kane





BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD CO.

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N. GUILFORD.

Office of General Freight Agent,

Baltimore, *July 25<sup>th</sup>* 1874

*W. H. Freudenthal Esq  
Dept. Q. M's Office  
Washington, D.C.*

*Dear Sir,*

*Yours of the 20<sup>th</sup> recd.  
Our present rate on one Horse from Washington  
to San Francisco is \$65. Two Horses \$113.75  
at an agreed valuation of not more than \$100  
for each horse.*

*Man in charge, to water and take care  
of the same, will have to pay full fare*

*Respectfully,  
N. Guilford  
Genl Freight Agent  
By Clerk*

*[Decorative flourish]*



BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD CO.

Office of General Freight Agent

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Baltimore July 25th 1874

Wm. H. C. Frederick & Co.  
Superintendent  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:  
Sum of \$200 paid  
Our present rate on one thousand from Washington  
to New Brunswick is \$1.25. This shows \$1.37  
at an agreed valuation of not more than \$100  
for each barrel.

When in charge, to make and take care  
of the same, will have to pay full fare

Very respectfully,  
John W. Thompson  
General Freight Agent



Highland Falls.  
N. Y.  
(From West Point)

July 25<sup>th</sup>  
[1874]

Genl. C. C. Howard.

Dear General.

I write to make a  
personal request - in behalf  
of my only living son - and  
trust you will pardon the  
liberty I take in doing so.  
The Captain and myself feel

very anxious to have our son with you -  
and if you can spare him we regret  
will confer a lasting obligation on us.  
He is, I think, a fine young man - a  
2<sup>nd</sup> Cavalry - serving at Ft. Collins -  
Colorado. He wishes to ask -  
through us - a position in your  
staff - as Aide de Camp - or if not  
that some other. You will be  
very obliging to send me  
some - with the name of the -



a card for money - does not drink  
and wishes to lead a sober life.  
He has served since graduating on  
the frontier - and now desires to  
remain in the Army but wishes  
some more agreeable position.

He has means - independent of his  
pay - is a gentleman - not only  
in address - but feeling - and I  
am certain - could you give him  
a position on your staff - you  
will never have cause to regret it.

How I am glad if you can so place  
Charles with you - than with the  
an opportunity and only of doing  
his parents a great favor - but  
of getting a young man - whom with  
has ever been to the Regt. - and if  
the time should come - when the Capt.  
will be able to do anything - for you - in  
your place you is an opportunity.  
With kind remembrance to - from the  
Capt. and myself - believe me -  
Sincerely your friend -  
Genl. W. Howard.  
M. J. A. R. Bot.



609 Walnut Street

Philadelphia, July 25, 1874

Gen. O. O. Howard

Washington, D. C.

Esteemed friend

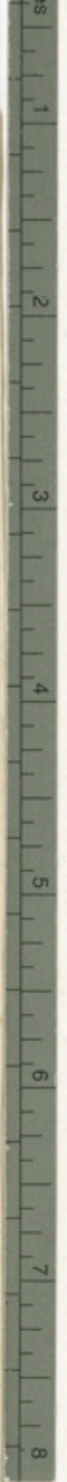
It gave me special pleasure to send you, yesterday, by mail, a copy of the "National Baptist," edited by Rev. H. L. Wayland, son of Rev. Francis Wayland, author of the Moral Science, so generally used in our Colleges. The article on the first page, entitled "General O. O. Howard" and signed by "T. J. Morgan, Chicago, Ill. July 1874" speaks nobly of your character as "a patriot, a scholar, an able soldier, a philanthropist, a Christian, a loving, lovable man." Gen. Sherman's remark honors himself as well as you. I thank God, not only in your behalf, but for all God's people of whom you have been a prominent representative for the complete vindication recently proclaimed and approved by the President. The "accuser of the brethren," the entering adversary of God and man, will assail the people of God with malignant joy. But these troubles will press us nearer to the heart of Jesus, will sever the ties which bind to earth, and make the anthems of Heaven sweeter and louder.

That God would bless you has been and will be the prayer of  
Your brother in Christ Thomas S. Malcom



JUL 21 1874

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when I went to the  
Indian country. Lizzie joins  
me in much love to Lizzie  
yourself & the children tell  
Grace or Guy to write us  
when they will come.

Yours affectionately  
Cousin  
Dorothy

Vineyard Haven  
Martha's Vineyard  
Mass

P.S. my Lizzie says tell you that  
she is glad you have woken up  
to the fact of what a treasure  
you have got for a wife.

Edw. J. P. Lee

Vineyard Haven  
Martha's Vineyard Mass  
July 26<sup>th</sup> 1874

My dear Cousin  
Your welcome note  
of the 21<sup>st</sup> just come yesterday  
I was glad to hear from you  
as I expected you had gone to  
Oregon. We shall be very  
happy to see Guy & Grace at  
any time. and you & Lizzie at  
any other time (as our house is small)  
I wish you could come to this  
quiet sea shore for a rest &  
change of air it would do you  
& Lizzie much good I know  
so try & come before you go  
west. If Guy & Grace have  
not made their plans allow  
me to suggest one that would  
be easy to get here & help



expense than to come via  
Boston. It is to take the  
New Bedford steamer from  
New York. It leaves N.Y.  
& think at 4 P.M. and from Pier  
30 (or near there) East River. It  
arrives in New Bedford the  
next morning in time to connect  
with the steamer for Martha's  
Vineyard. & they would arrive  
at Oak Bluffs at noon where  
a carriage would bring them  
home. 2 1/2 miles. If I know  
what day they come I will  
meet them at the wharf.

Lizzie says she hopes they  
will come here before they  
go to Marblehead as she will  
have a cousin here who is  
at Passaic & about Grace's age.  
Mr G. B. Merriam is here  
with his family spending  
the summer. I have no

family news. So it just may  
be well. If you have  
any spare copies of the proceeds  
of your court of enquiry please  
send me one. I was so glad  
you have got through with  
your trials. I have thought  
so much of you & wished I  
could do something. I am mad  
with Judge Hall's review it was  
mean (or what I saw in the papers).  
He seemed to hold you responsible  
for things that have always been  
the custom in paying Van Ness  
here. I suppose you are tired  
of the subject so I will say no  
more. William Allen is  
here & I have got him a place  
in a hotel. he told me that  
you had sold your house  
will you send my box of  
papers to me here by freight.  
& left them at your house



Tatham & Brothers,

82 Beekman Street,

New York, July 26 1874

General Howard

Washington D.C.

Estimated friend

I find it impossible  
for me to go to Washington for some  
considerable time: An engagement  
in the Central part of the State  
will occupy at least 7 days & I  
must leave on Wednesday next.

I wanted to talk to you about  
the People of Alaska - Colyer  
visited there some years ago & made  
a report which was published in  
the Report of the Board of Indian Com.

There was one paper subsequently  
printed by order of Congress which  
contains a letter of Rev. Mr. Duncan  
which is extremely interesting and  
touching - It was told by Dr. Bishop

that the large number of civilized  
people of Alaska are relapsing into  
Barbarism from neglect - I  
talked to Mr. McLane about them &  
proposed that the proceeds of the  
Seal fishing - now yielding to some  
some 200 or 300,000 \$ annually  
should be appropriated to civilize<sup>∞</sup>  
& educate the People of Alaska  
Mr. McLane proposed that I should  
Memorialize Congress on the subject



and expressed the ~~very~~ <sup>very</sup> ~~very~~ <sup>very</sup> to have the parents wisdom  
the Principle of Friends would undertake with the handlings of the Dee  
the mission that Congress would <sup>this</sup> appropriate that Revenue.

I submitted it to the Associated  
Executive Committee of Friends  
but they thought they had  
enough on their hands at present  
in the Central Superintendency

This matter is one of great  
importance & I believe that  
Providence has walked for you to  
do there - at least in protecting  
these people from the avarice  
the unscrupulous white men  
I think you will find it

"very plain" "like 'shocking'" "but you know that" "I think I"

and perhaps it will be wise to let  
others do the active work and bear  
the brunt of the attack which  
the agents & workers of iniquity will  
be sure to make upon any & all  
that interfere with their schemes  
of robbery & plunder - They  
will of course do all they can to  
remove any real friend of the Alascans  
I should be glad to merit their  
attack. But it will be of great  
importance to have a friend in the  
Military Command - and you should  
think to be shielded from their attacks  
You may not like the idea as

perhaps my regard to your wife & family. The friends of the cause.



Santa Fe N. M.  
July 27<sup>th</sup> 1881.

My Dear General

Allow me to  
congratulate you upon your deliv-  
-ery from your Oppressors. Ever  
since your name has been brought  
before the public with so much  
publicity. And as such a great source  
for public scandal, I have fought  
your fight as well as I possibly  
could both in this Territory and  
that of Arizona - And even went  
so far as to lay wages as to  
your acquittal. You have a great  
many friends in both Territories. And would  
join with me - the same expressions,  
that I have heretofore expressed. And  
they know that I was to <sup>have</sup> written



You I sincerely hope that you  
will meet with your command  
all the success you well deserve

Yours Respectfully,  
Geo. F. Hawwood

Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard  
Washington D.C.



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Squad, July 27<sup>th</sup> 74  
Gen. O. O. Howard,  
My Dear Friend,

I received  
your letter & was sorry to learn  
that Mr. Field was disappointed.  
I earnestly hoped our effort  
in Washington would result  
in paying off the note - You  
are very busy & I see no way  
now but to renew a portion  
of it - To try in Philadelphia  
now would be simply to re-  
peat our experience in Wash-  
-ington. If we can renew  
once more, it will carry ∞



very encouraging beginning of the year -  
the note has been the greatest annoyance  
but it is small now.

I hope your business will be settled  
your satisfaction - & that you will keep me  
strong through all your labor in planning  
with very kind regards -

I am - Yours as ever  
Lorenzo Westcott.

excuse this paper - it is the best the store  
affords!

Forward to Dr. Dunton - Will  
you send a note of \$200.  
Endorsed by you for the Bank  
& we will pay \$100. The  
date, I think, should be  
the 18<sup>th</sup> August. Please do  
this, this week, directing <sup>to me</sup>  
to Germantown - Pa. Care of  
Dr. Dunton. I need it this  
week as I wish to arrange for  
the balance before I go elsewhere.  
I see no other way to settle it.

I sometimes feel that the  
shortest way out of the pressure  
would be for me to seek another  
field of labor - The note, the  
tax, my arrearage of salary, &  
my advances amount to  
nearly \$1000. & it is not a



Washington D.C.  
July 27<sup>th</sup> 1874

Jul 28 1874  
Sir: Please be present  
at a meeting of the Com.  
of Arrangements for the  
"Crocus Market" to be  
held Wednesday Evening  
at 8 o'clock at the Parlor  
of Mr McGuire, N.W.  
Cor<sup>r</sup> P & 7<sup>th</sup> Sts.

Important.

R M Hall  
Pres.







All Official Letters to this Office must be addressed to the "Auditor of the Treasury for the P. O. Dep't," and in replying to Letters from the Office the initials on the upper left-hand corner should be referred to.

~~Office of the Auditor of the Treasury~~

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~~For the Post Office Department,~~

Washington, Monday July 27, 1874.

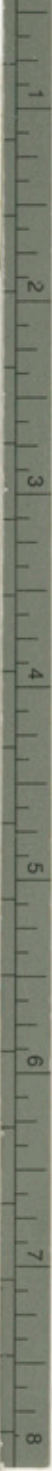
Dear Genl.: I took the endorsed paper to Mr. Gillfillan and he said, "I will place it among the other papers, no decision can be made yet, as there are no vacancies". This looked, to me, like a drift backward, and I feel discouraged. Both Mr. McGrew and Judge Martin had told me of vacancies, and that at least six places must be filled at once. Let me beg you to see Mr. Gillfillan in person and get the matter fixed irrevocably. Call his attention to the many strong endorsements and letters on file in his office - one endorsement by Treasurer Spinner.

The probable obstacle against appointment ~~is~~ is my brother being in the Printing office. It is untenable as it is not a Govt. Dept. not governed by Civil Service Rules, and as Mr. Clapp said, "an office where men are in the prosecution of a trade". I trust all the gentlemen are acting honorably toward me  
Gratefully, J. S., W. E. King

Any reply will reach me safe through D. A. Straker



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Phoenixville Pa July 28<sup>th</sup>

General Howard dear sir  
the reason that I have not written  
before is this I thought I would  
not write before I sent you that  
money that you were so kind to  
send me, but I find I cannot  
spare it just at present but  
will be able to send it in a  
short time, will you be so kind  
as to send me ~~that~~ a copy of  
that bill you wrote for me  
the people where I lecture all  
want to see it; I have a copy  
of the letter printed which  
I show to the people and  
they think it is excellent and  
want to see the bill I am  
having some good meetings

and the people think your plan  
is a good one I am going to  
Philadelphia from here please  
send your letter there, I have  
written to Mrs Townsend and  
have received no answer I think  
she is out of the city please let me  
know how you all are at home  
with much love to you and  
your dear wife and children  
I remain your friend  
Safarines Truth







Inches 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Pheonixville, Pa. July 28<sup>th</sup> [1874]

Genreal Howard dear sir  
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before is this I thought I would  
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money that you were so kind to  
lend me, but I find I cannot  
spare it just at present but  
will be able to send it in a  
short time, will you be so kind  
as to send me ~~that~~ a copy of  
that bill you wrote for me  
the people where I lecture all  
want to see it. I have a copy  
of the letter printed whitch  
I show to the people and  
they think it is exelent and  
want to see the bill I am  
having some good meettings

and the people think your plan  
is a good one I am going to  
Philadelphia from here please  
send your letter there, I have  
written to Mrs townsend and  
have recieved no answer I think  
she is out of the city please, let me  
know how you all are at home  
with mutch love to you and  
your Dear wife and children

I remain your friend ~~for~~  
Sojourner Truth



that he is to left of  
to be looked upon with  
pride by his countrymen.  
Trusting you may live  
to receive the apology of those  
who in the exercise of  
their brief authority sought  
to place you in a foul  
position before the country

I remain yours truly,  
C. H. Lewis.

1874

Washington D.C. July 29<sup>th</sup>  
Gen. O. O. Howard.  
My dear Friend,

In a few days you will  
leave the city, as I may not  
see you again I feel that  
I ought to write you this  
letter, I want to thank  
you for your kindness  
to me, what little I  
possess in reputation &c.  
I am largely obligated to  
you, while I had good  
family connections & name



you found it, & the road through which  
I have been able to travel  
up to where I am, for the  
opportunities thus made  
for me I return to you  
my heartiest thanks. I  
trust time will so far  
set all things right - that  
we may again have you  
among us to guide our  
Instation out of the trough  
of the Sea in which it  
is now rolling & tumbling  
into the position where  
she can stand & ride

fully the helms  
of hate that will constantly  
raise & swell before it. Until  
that time comes we shall  
accomplish but little. Our  
first mate may possibly  
do well, but our bark wants  
a Captain whose head is  
clear who possesses an  
unbiased soul, free from  
selfishness, who is willing  
to bend his best energies  
towards making the chase  
a success, whose thoughts  
are not upon himself,  
but upon the thing that



New-York, July 20 1874

By Gen O. O. Stoward

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir & Brother.

Our work in Oregon, & the Far North West, will be glad & rejoice at your coming. It would be a great satisfaction here at this office to converse with you concerning it before you go. Can we have that privilege? Are you to be in N.Y.? If so, will you favor us by naming a time when we may call on you, or you on us. A half hour's interchange of views & facts can not fail to lay a foundation for much subsequent good.

I need not say, I am sure, Dear Sir & Friend, with what profound gratitude we heard of your complete vindication. May God bring now the same in another distinguished name. Most truly Yours  
Henry W. Storm

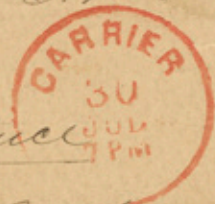






1 2 3 4 5 6  
Please attend a meeting of the  
Joint Stock Co. to be held in the  
parlor of the J. M. C. A. building  
Friday, July 31<sup>st</sup> at 3.15 o'clock  
P.M.

Business of importance



July 30/74

A. S. Pratt Esq.







PRESBREY &amp; GREEN.

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We adjust Land Grants for States and Railroads;  
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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW AND SOLICITORS,

2nd National Bank Building 509 7th St.

Office: ~~No. 620, F Street,~~

Washington, D. C., July 31 1874.

Genl. O. C. Howard.

My Dear Sir,

I enclose to you bill which seems to belong to you. Lots 16 and 17 in Block 20 for which this is issued, was marked in red on the map given us as being the lots belonging to you, and which I supposed we bought from you but upon reference to the deed I find they are not included in it.

There seems to have been a mistake as to the unit of feet in some of the lots we did buy, in some instances more feet being recited than the lots contain as marked upon the plat. Should it be convenient I wish you would step into our office some day and I will explain it to you.

Very Respectfully,  
Frank M. Green.



ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW AND SOLICITORS,  
2nd National Bank Building 508 7th St.

Office: 508 7th St.

PAYMENT & DEBIT

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Washington, D. C. Feb 21

Mr. O. W. Leonard

My Dear Sir,

I enclose herewith a bill for the amount of \$100.00, which is due to me for the services rendered by me in the preparation of the bill of exchange for the sum of \$100.00, which was duly cashed by the bank of the City of Washington, D. C. on the 10th inst. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours very truly,  
O. W. Leonard



Salus N.J. July 21st. '74

Esteemed General.

Will you please send me your autograph and motto for my collection of autographs & mottoes of great men? Also will you please give me the address of the following named gentlemen, if living: viz. Gen. Rosecrans, Gen. Hooker, Gen. Banks, Vidson Stelle, & Secy of Navy.\*

My most intimate friend in this city is Col. St. B. Robertson P.M. who is very well acquainted with you, having participated in battles under your supervision. If you wish for a reference, I give you his name.

But hoping your favorable consideration,  
I remain

Yours Very Truly  
Chas. C. Pierce, Jr.

#186 East Broadway

Salus

New Jersey

To

Gen. O. O. Howard  
U.S. Army.

P.S.

Enclosed find addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

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