That women should no longer be brought up in ignorance of the ultimate claims of motherhood. Great great flowers that make the character of man. In the mother's love, the office holds the key of the soul, and she it is who stamps the soul of character, who makes the king who would be a savage, but for her patience, a Christian man. Then known for woman's wondrous. Let her offices no longer be profaned by the wanton tyrants of the sex of man. Let our cares have a mother's care, as well as a father's. Eliza Elliot, in her first, and practice, and then the care should lift the hill of progress, with earnest hope of success.

Why was not then Howard, written one more time in all this into woman's midst, that I have been seeking hearing of? Uninstructed but repeated assertion, when I was in the act of forming this residence. Miss Eliot went, there was no fear that I will not act righteously by you. Mrs. Cortina says, 'We will make the best laws, and alms, all vote Christianly again, and there is no telling the end under this wise administration. Affectionately yours,

Mary A. Schoickraft

[Bottom of page 130]
one hundred feet wide, and it could not be
leased, allowed, or any portion, sale through
application, to the District of Columbia
Corporate authorities. No public street,
or even an alley, can be altered in this
town, or any town without this process.
But no record whatever was paid to
the late ly Howard University,
trustees, who privately sold half
a public avenue, to Gen Howard,
and the abandoned real estate one
yard to the successor, before, to
allow the plat on this record.
No, where it stands, on the public
plotted, as 100 feet wide.
Fitch and
Fow, who owned the momery from
Whitewash Cottle in 1840, and
for 500 years, giving it to Deed,
of trust on the first here of ground,
that he bought from the Underwriters.
I built the house on it, giving the
Boston a Deed of trust of $10000, as
security for the loan.
Fitch & Fow say,
that the University had no
right to alter the plates, 4 bounds
of the projected streets to the Boston,
and by selling half of Howard.
Respectfully yours,

Mrs. Boston's outlook, & course from her
house, I think the will contest the
land, that Howard, however, shall
not be altered in any, to any right.
If she does this, Howard University
will leave to pay back to Gen Howard
and even Albert, the money they
paid for the armree, & I think very
Howard, will have to pay one.
It seems astounding, that Congress
should have appropriated twenty-five
millions of dollars (the face papers
money) for the benefit of the Boston,
officially named after slaves
of the south— that this proper
have requisitioned their jubilous gift
to the negroes, to a corporation called
Howard University, trustees, who
were so unwise to unwise, so eager
of their God given responsibilities, to
these people, most helpless, most
impatient of the whole forty odd mil-
cians of the people of the United
States, as is clearly proved in this matter
of illegally selling a public street.
The more & more of rain, the more satisfied
are, that women should have an
equal voice in the making of the
couns that govern every people— that
General Reccoel

Dear Sir, I have

not written before because I

have two daughters and have

not had time. I write to ask

you to make all possible efforts

for my boy 0. I am 0. With

affection.

[Signature]

July 8

[Address]

[Stamp]
That way to cut the Indians off. There are hundreds in Chicago which was our former home. Could go to half the cut if the matter could be understood as it is done. Believe to get them out and you shall neither suffer in honor nor part. The Indians are now right between you and them. Please do something to help them immediately, and Heaven will reward you.

W. Lee W. H.

Daughter's name is
Mrs. C. H. Mellings
Pierce City
Idaho
AMERICAN
Board of Commissioners
FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

SIXTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING,
MUSIC HALL,
PROVIDENCE, OCT. 2-5, 1877.

PROVIDENCE, AUG. 15, 1877.

Dear Sir:
The Committee of Arrangements propose to provide at an early day for the entertainment of the Members of the Board, at the ensuing Anniversary. We hope to count you, with some member of your family, among our guests.

Please favor us with an early reply.

A. D. LOCKWOOD, Chairman
of Committee of Arrangements.

HENRY W. WILKINSON,
Corresponding Secretary.

To God Oliver D. Howard
Corporate Member A. B. C. F. M.
I have the honor to recommend to the Committee on Administrative Procedure to provide in its report for the establishment of the Members of the Incorporated Association of the Board of Commissioners of Education and the General Council to make known to the public the work of our mission.

Please issue no report on each topic.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Chairman of the Board of Commissioners

[Signature]
LIFE INSURANCE INTELLIGENCE BUREAU,
FRANCIS W. SHEPARD, Attorney and Counsel.

206 Broadway, New York, August 20th, 1877.

CHAS. J. HARTMANN, Manager.

P. O. Box 484.

SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

To whom it may concern:

We draw your attention to the fact that unless claims against the above Company are

duly proved on or before the third day of September next, they will not be entitled to partici-
pate in the division of the Assets by the Court.

In January last the Superintendent of Insurance, after a thorough official examination

reported the Assets as amounting to $2,000,959.35, while the Liabilities were $4,054,783.35.
The Receiver, in a circular dated July 15, states that the Assets were then only $1,877,208.15,

while the Liabilities amounted to $4,101,536.64; thus showing a shrinkage of $123,751.20 in
the Assets and an increase of 46,753.29 in Liabilities, or, together, making a difference of over
$170,000 against the Policy holders in less than six months.

We think these items should be investigated by competent persons who are practically
acquainted with the Life Insurance business, in the interest of the Policy holders, and offer
our services for that purpose.

If therefore you will at once forward us your Policy and last Premium Receipt together
with the sum of One Dollar, to defray cost of Power of Attorney, Notarial fees and Postage,
we will see that your interests are fully protected, charging only a moderate fee out of the
proceeds when collected, for our services in the matter.

CHAS. J. HARTMANN, Manager.
Portland, Oregon
Washington, D.C.,
Aug. 1842.

Dear General:

I sincerely hope by the time this reaches Porte and you will have conquered the hosts of and safely returned to your headquarters in that city.

But few indeed, indeed, outside of your own family have watched the course of events with more concern than I during your whole campaign with the Navy Board. Of course Mrs. C. share my anxiety and eagerly receives every dispatch that reaches her from the seat of war. I did more hand shaking on the occasion of the publication of McDowell's dispatch to the Lee of War announcing your defeat of Joseph than I ever did in my life. Everybody said something to say about the event and congratulations passed freely and heartily from friend to friend on your short work with the savages. Poor Me I really (by the way he always reminds me of yourself with that embers mixed in his) came into my room with a tremendous shock on
The ocearium. "Oh no," he says, "the General can't do nothing but pray, can he! Can't fight Indians, can't he. Well, I wonder what the Capital will say next Sunday about the General, hurrah!" I never knew that you had so many friends in Washington nor that they could manifest such an interest in your successes.

I commenced this letter with the intention of saying something concerning myself. I am still existing, and instead of the mental rest you predicted for me on assuming the duties of my post as watchman, my brain is taxed to its utmost capacity in the direction of domestic economy alone. I live from month to month in the hallucinogenic hope that my balance sheet may show a small amount of income over expenditures, but no matter how fine I figure it down the same painful result stares me in the face at the end of the month:

Assets: Salaries.
Liabilities: Over Salaries.

The advantages of this company are that it declares no dividends, pays no debts and leaves every member of it in a worse condition at the end of the quarter than he was at the beginning. This is grim humor, Gene, but I look upon my whole system simply as an animated humeurometer (that's a new word of mine) the mercury of which runs up so high sometimes in spite of my adversity that if I didn't give it vent it would blow the top of my head off.

Senator Mitchell left here a short time ago for Portland. Our relations have been very cordial since
he assisted me with money and procured me my present place; but he fired a dumb-shell into me on the occasion of his last visit to this department that fairly upset me. I met him at the door and told him there had just been a member of the watch force promoted to a clerkship and that I thought if he would exercise his good offices in my behalf with the Post-Master, the latter might be induced to do something for me. He replied that his business with the Post-Master were for the benefit of a friend from Oregon named Baxter. Then after a short pause the Senator said: "Orolijev, I think damn hard that you've never paid me back that money I advanced you." I felt the reproof keenly, very, very keenly, and humbly undertook to explain my utter inability to pay anything out of a salary barely sufficient to get my family food to say nothing of the extraordinary expense I had been put to by sickness & death since my return here. The Senator listened patiently—remarked that he did not regret assisting me—would still do anything in the world for me, but did think I might have saved a dollar or two a month towards paying his account.
Tell you this, Girl, confidentially, to show you how I stand with Mr. Mitchell. Now, could you not see him time and urge him to get Judge Upton, who takes the 2nd Comptroller's office here in Oct to give me something to do by which I can earn a little each month towards paying the Senator and yourself what I owe you both? I promised the Senator in a subsequent interview that I would surely pay him a part of his account, at least on his return to Washington in October, and if there is no other way to make my promise good Mrs. C will sell her fans to do it. If you know Judge Upton please see him before he leaves. I must have something better to do or my whole family will suffer this winter, while my debts will not be lessened a dollar. Oh my, (damn govt. meanness) I'm so crushed damn at times that my very existence is a burden to me, and were it not for the one shining light in our home circle I should let go my hold entirely—Harold, our our darling little boy keeps us alive in spite of our hardships. A bright, healthy boy, full of life & joy, constantly reminds us— if we needed such a reminder—of our best friend his namesake. God bless you General, you and yours. I shall never forget what I owe you. I trust you may find great reward in the service of Him who said "lamented"
as ye have done it unto the least of these so have ye done it unto me"

Love to all. Poor little Bessie says, papa, tell General Howard to kiss little Bessie for me. She never forgets Bessie in her prayers; and always closes with God bless you, General Howard & his family; Capt. Sladen & his family; Capt. Wilkinson & his family; Major Boyle & his family and everybody. Amen.

I read in this morning’s papers that Col. Batchelder is ordered to report to the 2nd Genl. for duty. Dear General, if there is a change in the Act-2nd Genl’s office at your headquarters, do, please work me into a clericalship. I must get out of this terrible rut that I am now in or perish.

I met good, old Mrs. Scherchen, a few days ago and had quite a pleasant chat with her. She said, "Come out on the hill, my son, and bring all your family, and while they eat milk and much you and I will talk about the General."

Good bye; please let me hear from you.

Truly and gratefully yours,

W.B. Cuddey.
March

Deport Aug. 31, 1877

Gentlemen,

Dear Sir,

As we are collecting autographs of the most prominent men of the United States, we would ask if you will favor us with your signature. It is said that we already have one of the finest as well as the largest private collections for boys in the Union. It consists of over 800 valuable autographs among which are the original signatures of Benj. Franklin, Washington, Webster, John Marshall, Webster, Anthony Wayne, Wm. H. S. Judson, the first Gov. of Penn., Caleb C. Carrol, of Carrollton, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, also a collection on parchment of the members of the 40th Congress that sat during
the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson, and many other
signatures of notable

We are at collecting autographs
through no mere idle curiosity
but with a desire to keep before us
the names of our great and good
men who have done and are benefiting
humanity. Hoping you will grant it
me the small favor we ask. We
remain yours most
respectfully

Si Deus et Phillip Burnside
13 Isley St
Detroit, Mich.